

UNB President Anderson to get \$92,000 mansion



Photo by Danielle Thibeault

This is the President's mansion - 58 Waterloo Row - that the Board of Governors voted to purchase last Thursday. The university and the President maintain that Sommerville House, donated by Lord Beaverbrook, was exchanged for this one, and so no money was lost. Saint John Mayor Bob Lockhart, however, calls the purchase "extravagant" in light of the university's present financial status.

Anderson says house 'suitable'

CHRIST CHURCH, BARBADOS - President John Anderson, in Barbados for a holiday before taking up his new duties, says he's glad the word is out on his new house. "There's no reason why it shouldn't be made public," he told The BRUNSWICKAN in a tele-

phone interview.

He said the deal would cost the university nothing. Sommerville House, given by Lord Beaverbrook as the official residence of the President, would have required extensive renovations, said Ander-

son. "The Bird house, as I like to call it, is all ready."

The New Brunswick Development Corporation is in Sommerville House right now, he said, and they couldn't get out in the near future, so we made the trade.

Anderson said he'll be moving in May 1, although he begins work here on March 1. There are still people in it - "one of them will be writing their examinations" - and so he won't be moving in until then.

"No money changed hands - there's half a dozen of one and six of the other. I understand that the appraised values of Sommerville House and 58 Waterloo Row are almost identical."

He said that he has been to Fredericton to see the house, and finds it "most suitable indeed. It's the sort of house a university the size of UNB would expect the President to live in."



Photo by Danielle Thibeault

Sommerville House sold

See also page 3

By EDISON STEWART
Editor In Chief

The University of New Brunswick has purchased a \$92,000 residence for incoming President John M. Anderson, The BRUNSWICKAN has learned.

Fifty-eight Waterloo Row - a former residence of a Supreme Court Justice, Premier Robichaud, and Lieutenant Governor Wallace Bird - has an assessed value of \$55,169.

The purchase of the house was approved last Thursday at a Board of Governors meeting in Saint John. As far as we can determine the motion to purchase was passed with only one nay vote - that of Saint John Mayor Robert Lockhart. He charged the purchase was "extravagant."

The money for the purchase came from the sale of Sommerville House, also on Waterloo Row. Sommerville House was the Fredericton residence of Lord Beaverbrook, until he decided to give it to the university. Its purpose - the official residence of the President.

But it has had several duties. It was the residence of the UNB Law School until it moved to Ludlow Hall. Then it was rented out to the provincial government. Thursday, the Board decided to sell Sommerville to the government for \$92,000. It now houses the New Brunswick Development Corporation.

The BRUNSWICKAN polled several members of the Board of Governors this week but only one - Mayor Lockhart - expressed disappointment with the Board's action. Lockhart told this newspaper Wednesday that he considers this to be "an excessive amount when the university is in financial difficulty. If we had a limitless supply of funds and everything was hunky-dory, well that would be a different situation."

He refused to comment on what any other Board member said at the meeting. I can only speak for myself, he said, "everything else is private."

Gordon Fairweather, MP for Fundy-Royal and a member of the Board, said in an Ottawa interview that while he didn't make last week's meeting, "I would have made the same decision had I been there."

"Why is it New Brunswickers are always miserly for those who serve the province?" he asked. "It's a fairly sad commentary on the priorities of social issues facing New Brunswick."

"What, after all, is an acceptable house? \$40,000? \$50,000?"

He said he couldn't get "excited" about it. "The President's entitled to living accommodation. One of the conditions of getting a president, presumably, is living accommodation."

Student Governor Ken De Freitas wouldn't comment much on the purchase. He did say, however, that he seconded the motion to buy the house.

CLASSIFIEDS

SRC Student Faculty Arts Committee Meeting: Feb. 27, Tuesday at 7:30 in the Council Chambers. All Student organizations within the Faculty of Arts are urged to send Reps. In attendance at the meeting will be Dean Condon, faculty members and SRC Arts Reps.

APARTMENT TO RENT: Modern two bedroom apartment (with an option on the furniture) will be available May 1. This apartment is not to sublet and therefore ideal for anyone wishing to ensure themselves a place to live close to university next fall. Contact Richard Kent - 745 Graham St. Apt. 101.

To Whom It May Concern: Carleton Manor will be closed to the Public from Feb. 22 to March 5 inclusive. Signed Al Thomas and Vern Boyer.

FOR SALE: one pair Head 360 skis (210) with hook Nevada harness. 2 years old - Good condition. Also one pair Lang Standard Boots size 12 1/2 wide. No reasonable offer refused. Contact Bill at 357-8316.

WANTED: Provocative students to challenge Roman Catholic missionary priest in a bear-pit session in Tilley 303 on Sunday afternoon, February 25 from 2:00 until 4:00.

WANTED: 1 camera, preferably 35 mm for less than \$100. Call Sterling at 454-3664.

Don Burke and Perley Brewer would publicly like to thank their SRC representative Keith Manuel for bailing them out of jail following his victory party Feb. 14th - 17th.

Attention: All those wishing to sign the petition requesting Larry Matthews to stay in Chicago are asked to contact Don Burke at Grebbles Garage.

Rickard's Raiders wish to announce that Graeme MacKinnon, son of the team chaplain, has been called up from our Doaktown farm club for a few games until Perley Brewer sobers up.

Photographer specializing in blackmail purposes, breaking up marriages, and simply causing trouble, needs business. Contact Laurie at Mersereau's Photo and Garlic Shoppe in the Windsor.

Rickard's Raiders wish to announce that the \$10,000 reward they received for deporting Larry Matthews has been donated to Bible Bill's Temperance Union.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bible Bill MacKinnon last seen boarding a plane bound for Argentina is asked to contact his Temperance Union c/o the Social Club.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Larry Matthews is asked to contact Financial Collection Limited.

Warning: To all females of UNB. Do not under any circumstances visit Doug DeMerchant's apartment. Signed - Perley Brewer and Paul Jewett, co-chairmen of the Business Students Moral Improvement League.

Anyone interested in learning moose calls contact Paul Jewett at the Burr's Corner Game Refuge.

I, John White, wish to announce that I have gone out of the bootleg business and plan to begin my new business of importing flowers shortly.

To the person who stole my tickets to Mr. Dressup - I hope you had a miserable time. I was really looking forward to it. Signed - William MacKinnon.

I, John White, wish to dissociate myself from William MacKinnon since he put nasty ads in the Bruns about my good friend, the honourable and trustworthy captain Wiesel.

Dear Moose, I'm sorry I was late Friday. Honest - I was stuck in a snowbank. I wasn't at Rhoda's. Signed - Paul.

For Sale: Tickets to the Doaktown fair. Contact the owner, William MacKinnon.

Bible Bill MacKinnon wishes to announce to all his congregation that his weekly Tuesday night message will be held at the social club from now on for obvious reasons.

where it's at

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Creative Arts Series - Contemporary Dancers of Winnipeg. Free Admission to students and subscribers, Playhouse (8:15) - Film Society - "Camille" Head Hall (6:30 & 9 p.m.) - All graduating students wives are asked to contact Donna Rowlin (454-6096) in connection with a Graduation Tea before February 28.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Monte Carlo - Old Stud (8:30 p.m.) - Contemporary Dancers, Free workshop UNB Gym (9:30 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.) Lecture-Demonstration (2 p.m.) - Hockey - STU vs. UNB. Lady Beaverbrook Rink (7 p.m.).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Film Society - "Camille" Head Hall (6:30 & 9 p.m.) - UNB Mixed Curling, Section 1 (9 a.m.) Section 2 (11 a.m.).

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Art Centre Singers, Memorial Hall (8:30 - 10 p.m.) - Public Lecture - Prof. Richard A. Jarrell of York University - Topic "Studying Science at UNB in 1861" Tilley 5 (8:30 p.m.) - UNB Camera Club SUB 28 (7:30 - 9:30).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Camera Club Exhibition UNB Art Centre - Film - Mozart's Opera "Marriage of Figaro" Tilley 102 (8 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

"Ballads of Miramichi" - lecture and concert by Charles Slane, MacLaggan Hall 105 (8 p.m.) - UNB Debating Society SUB 218 (7 p.m.).

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Student Wives Bridge SUB 109 (8 p.m.) - Dr. Ogden Lindsley, guest speaker to the Psychology Dept. to lecture on "Who Should Control Who's Behavior" - MacLaggan Hall auditorium (8 p.m.).

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BRUNSWICKAN Elections

on Sunday March 4

7 p.m.

Room 26

All staff PLEASE attend

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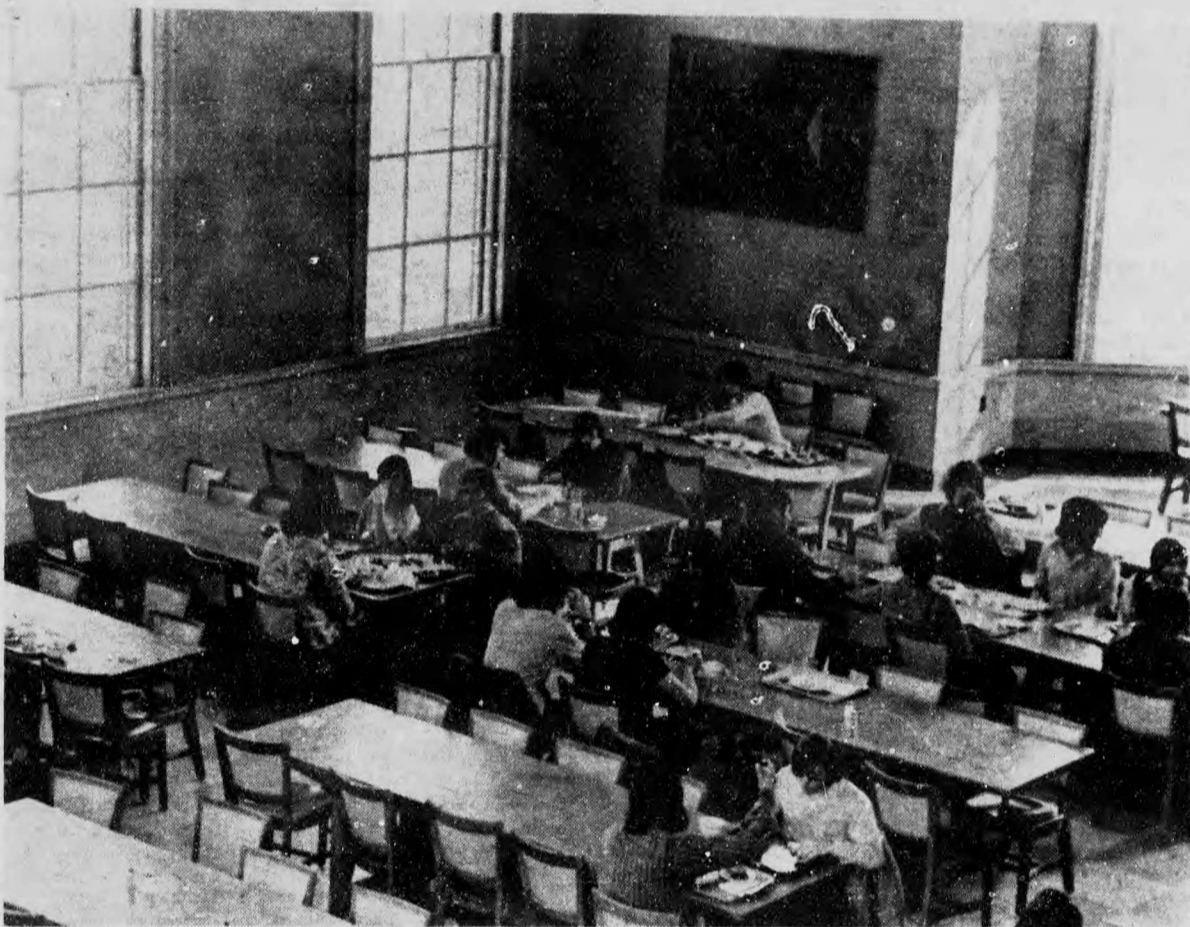


Photo by Phil Hon Sang

Students in residence next year have a food choice: pay up to \$50 more for food services or accept a reduction in the service.

Made up of Dean Kidd and Ward of the women's and men's residences, students if representing the residences, and the Dean of Students Frank Wilson, the Committee will meet Thursday, February 22.

This committee will give Saga Foods and the Administration an idea of what student opinion is on alternatives to a price raise. The frills must be taken out of the services in order to avoid an increase in costs. The students themselves must decide first whether they will sacrifice these frills to avoid paying the extra \$50, and then which of the inessential services they will give up.

Dean Kidd and Dean Ward, through talking to students and through circulating questionnaires, are trying to determine whether there is a consensus of student opinion in either direction.

According to Dean Ward, "we want to keep the prices down. I personally think we might have a few vacancies in the residences if they (the fees) go up." Dean Kidd concurred with this, stating that "it is extremely important to keep fees where they are."

Saga Foods has put forward two sets of proposals for the form the food service will take next year.

Both proposals exclude the possibility of the continuance of the present 21-meal plan choice. Rather, there will be a 19-meal plan, breakfast on Saturdays and Sundays being omitted.

The first proposal entails an available choice between a 19-meal and a 15-meal plan. With this plan, certain cuts would have to be accepted, such as meat only three

times a week for breakfast rather than five times.

Steak would only be served once every two weeks. Students would only be allowed two house dinners (plus Christmas dinner) a year instead of four.

With the second proposal, there would be a universal 19-meal plan, but none of the above cuts would be necessary.

No matter which proposal is accepted, there are certain cuts which would have to come into effect anyway. These are: 1) shortened meal hours by 30 minutes a day (opening dining hall at 7:45 for breakfast, and closing it at 6:15 at supper). 2) shortened feeding calendar by 10 days (no meals at Thanksgiving, March break and two other days at the beginning or end of the year).

Students would no longer be paying for the after-hour meals for athletic teams and the early-morning meals for nurses. These will be paid for out of Athletic Society and Nursing Society funds.

Another proposal that is being discussed is to close the Lady Beaverbrook Residence on the weekends. This, Dean Ward felt, would be unacceptable to the students.

Through questioning the male residence students he has learned that they would rather buy meal tickets than buy their food on a per meal basis at McConnell Hall.

The general feeling is that Saga is not trying to "screw" the students, but rather that a solution can be arrived at that is fair to both Saga and the students.

Residence students must make food choice

By JUDY GRIEVE and GARY CAMERON

Residence students have two alternatives next year: pay up to \$50 more for food services or accept a reduction in the food services offered.

"Food prices are way out of sight, and they're still getting higher," said Saga Food Services Director Garry Knox. "For example the price of hamburger is up 15 percent from last week."

"If everything remains the same next year the prices will have to go

up, but we'd prefer that they didn't." How can a price increase be avoided?

This year a Food Services Committee has been formed to involve the residence students in the decision making process with regard to residence food services.

Presidents live high on the hog

Special to The BRUNSWICKAN

(CUP) From coast to coast university presidents live high on the hog and are very reluctant to even release how much they make.

At the University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI) President Ronald Baker collects a salary of \$34,500 per year. He lives in a \$70,000 house, complete with maid service, wall-to-wall carpet and paid for utilities and upkeep. It costs him \$200 a month, while students must pay more than \$250 a month to live in a residence room on campus. Baker receives a generous expense account and a car.

Baker's salary was secret until the UPEI student paper, The Cadre, released the information in its February 16, 1973 issue. Carol Patterson, editor of The Cadre, has been threatened with expulsion from the university by Baker as a result.

The University of Waterloo Students Union has demanded the expulsion of university president Burt Matthews from his mansion. The student council wants the property sold and the \$125,000 received put back into the university's budget.

The University of Manitoba Administration has refused to reveal its budget to the public for years, with the consent of every

government in power. This lasted until the University of Manitoba Students' Union released the information in their student handbook last September.

Dr. Ernest Sirluck, president of the university, receives a salary of \$52,500 this year along with a \$4,000 travel allowance, \$4,500 for entertainment, \$4,200 living allowance and a \$7,500 house expense budget.

On top of that the university purchased and renovated a large three-story mansion for the President's exclusive use. The price tag for this is estimated to be well over \$100,000. The university is also reported to have a hand in acquiring the President's new Mercedes Benz 280-SE.

The University of Saskatchewan President, John Spinks, lives in a stone mansion overlooking the south Saskatchewan River. The mansion and the surrounding well-kept grounds are called "Spinx's Palace" by U of S students.

The university administration still refuses to release its budget to the public so Spink's salary and other expenses are not known. Student members representing Saskatoon campus on the Board of Governors have so far agreed with the need to keep the information secret from public scrutiny. Regina campus students have so

far refused to send a representative to the Board's meetings unless plans are implemented to give Regina an autonomous governing structure.

The most famous and reknowned university President is now a law student at the University of British Columbia. Bruce Partridge, former President of the University of Victoria (U VIC), lived in a \$110,000 mansion and received a salary of \$35,000 plus expenses. In 1971-72 the last year of Partridge's presidency expenses totalled \$9,905.

The U VIC student paper, The Martlet, found out Partridge had received his doctorate degree through a mail order university course in the U.S. Despite attempts to suppress the information, the paper revealed Partridge's true qualifications and joined with the student union in a flight to depose him.

Partridge left U VIC January 31, 1972. He received a \$72,000 settlement to cover the remaining four years in his seven year contract.

The new President of U VIC, Hugh Farquhar, receives \$35,000 salary plus expenses. The mansion is now used as an official reception and seminar facility by the university. Farquhar lives in his own house.

Surplus predicted by SRC

By TOM BENJAMIN

Out-going SRC Comptroller Chris Fisher predicted a surplus of \$8,000 - \$15,000 in council funds at the end of this scholastic year. Fisher was speaking at the SRC meeting Monday night.

Fisher made a suggestion concerning the UNB yearbook - either scrap it as many other universities have done, or raise the prices to \$8 at registration and \$10 later in the year.

He recommended two capital expenditures for next year, a headliner for The BRUNSWICKAN, and a Xerox machine for the SUB. He also said that the new council should concentrate more on student services than capital expenditures. "Financially Winter Carnival was a success", said Fisher, as it stayed all within the budget it was assigned.

Before turning over his seat to the newly elected Comptroller Ian "Fud" Steeves, Fisher praised the people he has worked with this year in Council, as well as this year's BRUNSWICKAN, which he said was "the best paper in four years."

The minutes of the Administrative Board were accepted, with honorariums being granted to staff members of The BRUNSWICKAN and CHSR, Campus Police and SRC executives.

Bob Lank, President of the Business Administration Society asked Council for a loan to help finance a skiing trip the Society is organizing. Lank said the outing to Squaw Mountain on March 6, 7 and

8 will be open to 24 people.

Vice President Steve Mulholland reviewed several amendments to the constitution of the SRC and some of the clubs and organizations on campus.

The issue of the withholding of Blyes Roberts' honoraria was re-introduced. Roberts was editor of last year's yearbook. A motion that recommended he be given the honoraria was defeated with 9 votes for, 12 against, and one abstention.

In his report President Roy Neale praised this year's council, saying "It's been a very good council - it got a lot done in a short time."

Neale said that the proposed university flight to Scotland has been cancelled. He said the reason was lack of support by the Geology Society.

The newly elected councillors were then welcomed to their seats by Neale who said he hoped this council will be "an effective body, orientated toward getting things done."

Barbara Hill was then appointed to the Applications Committee until the end of March at which time the Committee will undergo reformation.

The meeting was then adjourned and Councillors left for a party in honor of Business Administrator Wayne Charters who will soon be leaving his position. Charters will continue to assist the council on a part-time basis. Also honoured at this function was Mrs. Marina Bulley, the SRC Secretary who is also leaving at the end of this year.

Summer work in London hotels seems unrewarding

By FORREST ORSER

Grand Metropolitan Hotels is offering employment to at least 186 University of New Brunswick students this summer in their twenty-two hotels, according to Accommodations and Placement Officer Spicer.

Students will work as grill chefs, floor housekeepers, porters, waiters and waitresses, chambermaids, and reception personnel.

Director of Counselling Ken Fuller, has not been able to find out if students are bound to work for Grand Metropolitan, or if they are free to look for other work in England. He advises students to be aware of all the facts before they commit any money.

According to Spicer, students should be aware that it is highly unlikely they will be able to save any money while working in London.

SRC President Roy Neale points out that under the present system of student loans, students are assumed to have saved \$425-\$800 from their student earnings, depending on their year and sex. Although the New Brunswick Union of Students will be attempting to have this changed this summer, Neale says he can not state anything definitely.

They will be paid between 18

pounds about \$44.46, the minimum wage and 25 pounds for a forty hour, five day week. In some cases they may also receive tips.

Wages will be withheld two to four weeks, but meals will be provided during working hours.

Arrangements have been made with a flat finding agency to help students find accommodations. A flat for three or four people will cost about 15-18 pounds a week. Single rooms cost 5-8 pounds a week.

About 2 pounds a week will be deducted for income tax, most of which will be refunded. Contributions to National Health and Graduated Pension Fund will amount to about 1 pound a week, and will not be refunded.

Students will work from early May until August. They will have three weeks vacation at the end of August, with three days vacation pay.

Cheap accommodation is in such demand in summer, UNB professor Victor O'Connell says, it is not uncommon for hundreds of young people to sleep in parks each night.

Rooms are available in the seedier areas of London, but vacancies are filled very quickly. Flat finding agencies charge one week's rent for finding you a place to stay.

Temperatures in London in the

summer range from 40 to 70 degrees, and heating is usually done by coin operated meters. Heating a room can cost as much as 75 cents a night.

A bathroom may be shared with as many as twelve people, O'Connell says. Heating a tub of water usually costs 40 cents.

Taking the subway to the center of London cost 25 - 40 cents. Buses are slightly cheaper, but very complicated.

Admittance to art galleries usually cost 50 cents. Movies range from \$1. to \$2.50. Theaters run from 50p to L2.50. A half pint of good beer cost 50 cents. Drinks are

usually \$1. to \$1.50

If those who are going to London would be interested in organizing a meeting, O'Connell says he would be willing to try to answer any questions they might have.

Students will have to pay their own fare to and from London. However, Student Representative Council President Roy Neale is organizing a charter for those who plan to go.

Although all the details have not been worked out, Neale says a two way ticket should cost about \$160. Arrangements have been made with the Bank of Montreal to loan this money to students if a parent,

is willing to co-sign.

The flight will leave from Moncton, although arrangements for a flight from Toronto and Montreal may be made if the demand is great enough. Neale is also arranging insurance which will enable anyone who has to come home early, to be able to do so at no extra charge.

Students must make a deposit of \$60 toward the charter fare before they are considered committed to the program.

All those interested in this opportunity should see Mrs. Spicer in Annex B.

Bruns obtains new machine

By MYRNA RUEST

A Compuwriter has been added to the machinery at the BRUNSWICKAN.

This machine types the articles for the paper by a photo-process which involves transposing letters from plastic strips onto paper.

The new machine with the equipment included is valued at \$8,000. Since the compuwriter will save time more posters and more newspapers can be done than previously so the machine will hopefully pay for itself within three years.

The new Compuwriter has automatic justification and works twice as fast as the old method.

Anyone interested in an explanation of how the machine operates and wishes to see it in action is invited to come into the Brunswick office, Room 35 in the SUB. Just ask for a "tour".



Photo by Ken De Freitas

THE BRUNSWICKAN has obtained a new typing machine for approximately \$8000 which works twice as fast as the old method besides performing many other fantastic little tricks.

Keddy's EDEN ROCK motor inn lounge

PROUDLY PRESENTS.....

Brian Ashworth Appearing next week with Cheryl Reid

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ADMISSION \$1.00

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BRUNSWICKAN ELECTIONS

March 4 Room 26

7 p.m.

All staff MUST attend.

Nominations close Friday, March 2 at noon.

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FEBRUARY 23, 1973

By Three stealing a SUB ha penalties Committe been iden STU 3; G Kim Dick In an Thursday each of the chair the their right with the e library. In addi persons in fourth ind 4, were c two chair these cou received \$ of student These p severe" in manager l out that m SDG in the \$20 range "would re to most s student p however, change fr the SDG. Those i cases, "di bravo ab according students They reali could hav quences."

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March 1, For You forms ar Placement containing supported reference.

Three students handed stiff fines by the SDC

By MILTON THOMAS

Three students who admitted stealing a lounge chair from the SUB have been handed stiff penalties by the Student Discipline Committee. The students have been identified as Brian Bustard, STU 3; Garnett Gesnor, Eng. 2 and Kim Dickenson, Arts 1, UNB.

In an evening session last Thursday, the SDC imposed upon each of the three a \$45 fine for the chair theft as well as rescinding their right to all student privileges with the exception of the use of the library.

In addition to this, the three persons involved in the theft and a fourth individual, Ross Grant, STU 4, were charged with ripping-off two chairs from St. Thomas. On these counts each of the four received \$20 fines and, again, loss of student privileges.

These penalties were "relatively severe" in the opinion of SUB night manager Bill Bancroft. He pointed out that most fines imposed by the SDC in the past were in the \$10 to \$20 range. Such fines he said "would really present no problem to most students." Suspension of student privileges and \$65 fines, however, represents a substantial change from the prior actions of the SDC.

Those involved in the current cases, "did not appear to be too bravo about the whole affair" according to Bancroft. "The students took a sober attitude. They realized that what they did could have had serious consequences."

During the meeting itself, no decision-making process with respect to guilt or innocence was employed by the SDC. The stolen chairs were found by city police in the apartment of those involved and all four voluntarily wrote statements to Chief Williamson of the campus security force telling what they did.

Bancroft attended Thursday's proceedings and said the decisions of the SDC centered solely on the written confessions and Chief Williamson's report. No evidence was presented and the SUB was not even notified of the meeting.

Neither Bancroft nor SUB Director Kevin McKinney objected strongly to these proceedings or penalties but both did think the SUB should have been notified the sitting was to be held so a spokesman could be present.

Bancroft said "For one thing we still don't know how they got the chair out of the building. It's things like this we would like to see cleared up."

In these particular cases, McKinney and Bancroft both felt those involved should have been taken downtown. The decision to keep the affair solely a campus concern was apparently made by Dean of Students Frank Wilson.

Bancroft believes that "serious charges like theft or assault should go to the courts. We're not doing the university, faculty or staff any good by slapping people's wrists. Why run a kindergarten?"

He also felt that perhaps academic probation should have

been dealt out to those appearing Thursday night.

However, he also emphasized that he had no severe criticisms of the SDC. He believes "they should set up some type of set procedure but in their frames of reference they do a good job, the best that's possible in fact."

McKinney backs up these opinions. He said he was "not dissatisfied with the SDC or what happened Thursday night". But he added that he would "like to see some set policy for the SDC worked out. Policy and procedure should be set down to provide continuity for the SDC."

The SDC itself is composed of

seven students representing each of the three institutions on this campus. Each member is appointed for a one year term by the president of his respective SRC. The chairman, usually a law student, is jointly chosen by the UNB and STU council presidents. This year's chairman is third year law student Charles Ferris.

SRC by-elections to be held on Feb. 28



Flanagan



Jaegar



Veysey

After the recent Feb. 14 election on campus four positions are still uncontested. Now with the upcoming by-elections to be held Feb. 28, only half of these vacancies will be filled.

Pat Flanagan, Arts 3, needs ten per cent of the student vote to become a rep at large. Running for the position of Science rep for a half term are Valerie Jaegar and Steve Veysey, both Science 3.

The position that did not attract

students for the second election are Post Grad rep and Secretary of the graduating class. It will be up to Council to decide what to do about the vacancies in these positions. The SRC will also have to make a decision concerning the rep at large if Flanagan does not obtain 10 percent of the student vote, approximately 450 completed ballots.

"If the students don't get out to vote and with these present

vacancies, the Council will have to come up with some solution," said returning officer Chris Gallotti. "But I know there will be no by-election."

There will be six polling stations open Feb. 28: Tilley Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Head Hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; STU, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; McConnell Hall, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Lady Dunn Hall, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.; SUB, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

India Nite eagerly received by audience



Photo by Ken De Freitas

The efforts of the performers in India Nite was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The India Association can be extremely proud of "India Nite" their educational and entertaining presentation, held at the Playhouse last Saturday evening.

The show began with O'Canada sung by the audience and ended with an emotinal chanting by the performers of Jana Gana Mana the Indian National Anthem.

To ensure the evenings success a religious invocation to a goddess, was performed by a male singer flanked by six female worshippers. An interpretation of Hindu mythology was danced by Anjali Sarkar, which entailed a beautification of her face while waiting for Krishna.

A tabla, Bongos and a harmonica provided the accompaniment for the Tamil Song and the Telegu Song, which originated from southern India and was presented by a group of men and women. These songs spoke for the Hindu mytholog's belief of the reincarnation of the Lord and the offerings

and requests which the people bestow upon him.

A humorous interlude was presented in the form of different Indian linguistic recitals Twinkle, Twinkly, Little Star. The light vein continued as Salah Hassamen did his skit on his first impressions and experiences upon coming to this foreign continent - known as North America. This particular act was extremely enjoyable.

The Radha Krishna Dance by Sarita Gujar and Meera Gupta followed this act. In it Krishna refuses an offering of food then removes all doubts and unites with the offerer. The Folk Dance (in

which a spinster chooses an ideal spouse) came next and then a Deepak Dance with the use of candles followed.

An improvisation of Indian themes was presented in the form of a group dance with five performers.

The evening climaxed with Bhangra Harvest Dance with the dancers miming the labors of the day as well as the pleasures of the feast. Accompaniment was effectively provided by the solitary beating of the tabla.

The efforts of the performers was eagerly and appreciatively received by a large and receptive audience.

Placement Schedule

February 26, Monday, Iron Ore Company of Canada, interviewing second, third, and fourth year Geology students for Summer Employment. Arrange interviews at the Placement Office.

March 1, Thursday, Opportunities For Youth 1973, application forms are available at the Placement Office. A catalogue containing summaries of projects supported in 1972 is available as a reference.



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Board of Governors lacks a sound business policy

Well, the Board of Governors have really pulled a fast one this time. All this talk about UNB being short \$3 million dollars next year has apparently just been a ruse to try and get more money from the government. Since it seems to have failed, the Board has gone back to spending what money it has in the most foolish way possible.

As is noted in our front page story they have decided that our new President needs a new \$92,000 house, as well as a new car.

That is a lot of money that could certainly be put to much better use. We already have a President's house on campus, worth \$28,200, but it apparently isn't good enough.

Not only has the Board completely disregarded the financial situation here, but our own three student governors have completely disregarded the priorities of the students. Every one of them voted for this motion. Mike Richard voted for it. Craig Wilson (UNBSJ) voted for it. Ken De Freitas not only voted for it but he actually seconded the motion. Now, how's that for representing the students?

We fail to see how De Freitas and Richard, both of whom said in their election platforms they would seek methods to reduce UNB's deficit, could vote the way they did. In light of their recent actions, these promises seem frivolous.

The Mayor of Saint John seems to have been the only one opposed to it. He felt that such a move would not be justified in light of the present financial situation here. Perhaps we should have him represent us, rather than the three students that we now have.

There is absolutely no reason why we need such an expensive house for any member of the Administration. And he certainly doesn't need a new car - gratis!

When we elected these three students to the Board we did so under the impression that they would look out for the needs of the students. There is absolutely no way that they can justify their actions. And, if this is an indication of the way they will be handling themselves at future meetings of the Board, perhaps

we should have them resign. Then we could elect some who will do the job right.

The entire blame for this economic blunder does not lie with the student Governors, however. There are, after all, many other members on the Board.

With budgets being pared all around the campus, with fewer people attending university and getting less and less out of it, one would expect them to show

some meagre degree of intelligence.

We're all here to learn. Or so they tell us. And it surely wouldn't hurt President Anderson to learn how to "rough it" in a far less expensive residence.

Gentlemen of the Board: Come down out of ivory towers and get to the business of running a university. Last week you displayed the business acumen of two year olds. Smarten up.

Education should make us think

What should universities do about decreasing enrollment?

One solution that no one likes to talk about is to lower the academic standards.

Faculty could set easy courses in order to draw more students who are out to get through university as quickly and easily as possible. By giving less reading and assignments, and marking essays and exams easier, the faculty ensure that enrollment stays up and their jobs will stay open until they reach the magic plateau of tenure.

If this happens everyone loses.

An education should teach a student to think and learn; to ask questions; to search for alternatives; to experience and to experiment.

This is not the way the system is geared to educate students today. Memorization and non-participation end up determining your academic achievement.

To lower the standards of education now when there is so much room for improvement in teaching methods and courses is like putting on the brakes when a little bit of acceleration could win you a race.

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

If the situation is bad now it could only get worse in the future. It can turn into a vicious circle, with academic standards spiralling downwards and dragging the students with it.

This tendency is here at UNB as well, although it is better hidden by our size.

We aren't saying that courses should be made harder per se or

that bird" courses should be abolished. What we are saying is that universities should be taking steps in a positive direction to improve the quality of education.

UNB should put more emphasis on hiring teachers that can communicate with students rather than those with impressive academic qualifications. Try to develop Canadians with the academic skills that will qualify them for jobs that now go to Americans.

Use superior teaching and interesting, relevant courses to attract students to classes, not easier work loads.

Council to improve?

This past Monday saw our new SRC take office. Of course with the seating of the new members came the 'retirement' of many of the old ones. During the past year that they have been in office they have tried to represent us as best they could. Some of these old council members have given up much of their time over the past months and quite often it was worth the effort.

Now that the new council is in office let us hope that they will continue along the same path, while at the same time attempting to improve on the way things are now. If all of the new members are as enthusiastic as some of the old ones were, then we should be in for some good student government.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

It seems that the RCMP - the narc squad maybe? - is after one of us good and decent folks here at the beloved halls of ivy. A Brunswickan staffer spotted an unmarked RCMP car sitting outside the SUB on Wednesday, trailing one of those who had deviated from the straight and narrow. No word thus far as to whether or not the boys have made a bust.

The Alumni organizes little get togethers every now and then - there have been three so far - for the purpose of getting the campus leaders, if you will, to exchange ideas and stuff. The last conference was just last weekend. And Naturally, because of the painfully obvious minimal turnout, the first question was: how do we communicate to these people that there's a meeting here?

It was really an example of the pot calling the kettle black. For the SRC turnout itself was poor indeed. Vice-President Steve Mulholland didn't show up until it was time for the food, and Comptroller Fud Steeves had to be gotten out of bed by yours truly. His excuse?

Well, he said he'd been told about the meeting, but he didn't know he should have been there. At any rate, he finally made it.

It's too bad, really, that there isn't a better turnout at these things. There is the opportunity and the possibility that something can really be accomplished if we all put our heads together.

I hope we'll see you at the next one.

There were tears in the beer Monday night, as the outgoing SRC patted itself and the world for a job well done. The boys were going around the table, mentioning that they sure as hell didn't agree with each other, but shucks, it had sure been a lot of fun.

Roy Neale and Chris Fisner led the Kleenex parade, complimenting each other with choking emotion.

It was a touching scene.

You'll be pleased to learn that the Dominion of Canada English Speaking Association has decided to do what we all haven't been able to do in years - take on NBTel.

Apparently they are objecting to the phone company's practise of placing the Government telephone numbers in French first, and English second.

Somebody should tell the fellows that, by the divine law of the alphabet, government comes before government. But then I guess the Association would have us rewrite the alphabet.

There are some pretty interesting letters and essays from sixth graders in this week's centre spread. Students from a Grade 6 class in Chicago wrote down their impressions of Canada (after reading books and watching slides) and somehow they managed to fall into our hands. So we went out and recruited similar essays on the United States from Canadian sixth graders. It's fairly evident after reading the essays that the Americans deal with us maybe once a year in the classroom, and then they're off to another subject. The Canadians, on the other hand, seem to be more concerned with the picture painted by TV land than anything else.

Maybe that's something the CRTC should keep in mind when it allows all sorts of American shows onto Canadian television.

You might recall that last week's Brunswickan mentioned a four day week. Well get this: the folks at St. Clair College in Windsor, Ontario, is thinking of the three day week. Here's what their student newspaper had to say:

The money squeeze is on, the post secondary schools in Ontario are trying to make better use of their facilities. To accomplish this goal many proposals are now pouring forth.

Three ideas that this school is considering:

1. lengthen the school year
2. 4 day week
3. 3 day week

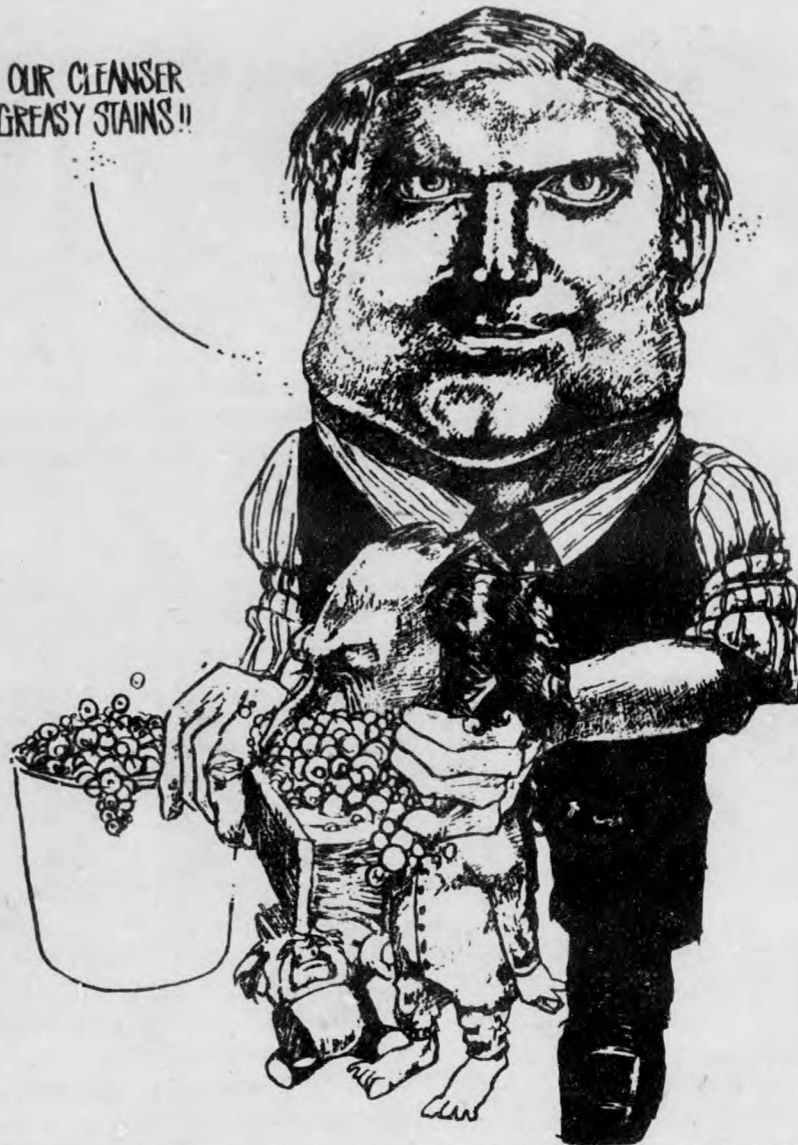
By lengthening the school year, courses will start on a three semester basis. Each semester will start a new year. If you miss a semester or a course take it again next semester, instead of waiting a year to make it up. By going to a 10 month year it will enable the college to make better use of facilities and staff.

The four day week is not very agreeable to the student or staff, it could be put to much more use by the administration. A lesser amount of use of college facilities could be derived by using this system of 4 days. Monday or Friday would be your day off. A few hours more of class and labs and classes scheduled in the room you would normally would have taken on the day that you have off, thus making better use of facilities and staff. A lesser burden would be put on office space if the administration were to go on to this system.

The three day week, which seems to me to be the best proposal, consists of a 6 day week. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday or Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. You would switch sets of days every semester. Monday to Wednesday with the next four days off.

Students could now have more time to do home-work or hold down part-time jobs. The college could make much better use of facilities and staff in this manner.

TESTS SHOW THAT OUR CLEANSER GETS OUT THOSE GREASY STAINS!!



TURNER RISING STAR IN OTTAWA

Students violate privileges

Dear Sir:

An incident recently occurred in the Engineering Library which I feel should be brought to light.

After a request by several students that "Playboy" be added to the list of periodicals acquired by the library, a member of the library staff placed five issues of that magazine on the shelves. These were not acquired by the library; they were the private property of a member of the library staff. Before the end of the day three of the issues had disappeared and the next morning the remaining two were stolen. In the latter case the only persons near the shelves when the two issues were ripped off were two students never before seen by the library staff.

This is not an isolated incident. Copies of "National Geographic", "Popular Science", and other popular magazines often disappear soon after being placed on the shelves. In some cases library staff members replace the missing issues with their own personal copies, for the benefit of the more honest library users.

These periodicals are placed in the library for the use of everyone, not just some greedy individual who happens to want them for himself alone. How long will it be before some scientific paper or technical journal is stolen? I hope, never.

The persons who stole the issues of Playboy should be really proud of themselves - they not only violated their privilege of using the

Engineering Library, but they also stole articles that were placed there solely through the generosity and goodwill of a member of the library staff.

If they have any decency they

would not have taken them in the first place - if they have any guts they would bring them back.

Eric Murray - CE-5

Jason apologizes

Dear Sir:

To the students of the University of New Brunswick:

We would like to apologize for having to cancel the Jason concert of Monday, February 12 at the last moment. We feel you deserve an explanation.

On the Saturday before the concert here we played a school in Sydney, N.S. The following day, (Sunday) we awoke to find over ten inches of snow on the ground and a quick call to the weather office revealed more was on the way. Jason's road crew made a sincere effort to drive to Fredericton that day but were forced to pull off the highway at New Glasgow for the night.

Meanwhile, back in Sydney, the band itself found out that all flights out of Sydney were cancelled and the weather was not to let up till late Monday, at which time it would be too late to get a plane to Fredericton for that night's performance.

So, we extend our sincerest apologies to the students and staff of UNB.

Signed
Steve Smith
Morag Smith
Randy Reed

Ron Harper
Ron Reed
(Jason)

Solution

Dear Sir:

I have a solution to the French-English problem in Fredericton and in New Brunswick.

Why don't we call in the Quebec Armed Forces and deport the bigot Anglophones to Louisiana USA, and bring back the CAJUNS.

The bigots could beat up the blacks, drink brandy and branch water and generally enjoy themselves.

The Francophones could do whatever they want in their "patrie".

Sincerely,

A. B. House

Student Services same as those needed in small town

By KEVIN MCKINNEY
SUB Director

The basic "Student Services" required on this campus are much the same as those felt to be desirable in any comparable community of 7000. Food and accomodation are basic needs and there are services on campus to help students meet these needs.

Also, the Security Service provides an aid to the protection of person and property. Beyond meeting these basic needs, what we normally call the "Student Services" becomes a bit more nebulous. Though the University may be defined as a "Community of Scholars", or a "serene Oasis of Knowledge", it is sometimes seen as a turbulent watering hole; but regardless of how we wish to describe it, the University is a community that presents challenges and problems to those involved in it, and the Student Services Support Personnel must meet and conquer these challenges and problems if the University is ever to achieve excellence.

Counselling is an area of concern to us all that has been neglected in the past, but in recent years has been justifiably receiving more attention. Many people at university are under stress from a myriad of problems, academic, emotional and social, that require professional counselling service to combat feelings of utter hopelessness.

Career counselling is also an important area of concern. A tightening job market in recent years has undermined the position of the University as an automatic provider of an admission ticket to a high-status, high-salary job. This has driven enrolment down and the University must consider as a high priority maximum exposure to its students of information on career opportunities and continuing education.

By FRANK WILSON
Dean of Students

One year in the office of Dean of Students has been sufficient time to convince me and a number of persons working closely with my office in the area of Student Services that we are in danger of developing, in many areas, "Student Services of the 60's for the Students of the 70's". The history of the development of Student Services at this University has been one of ad-hoc solutions to pressing and immediate problems. The experience is not unique to UNB and is evident, as a normal evolutionary pattern, in most other universities. The apparent lag in development of Student Services at this University is a function of a particular growth pattern rather than reluctance of the institution to recognize the value of such services. However, if as we move to integrate and rationalize our services we are limited in our planning to the type of services already existing at other uni-

The future of the University depends on this and we may ponder the question: How many 1973 graduates are now facing the frightening prospect of not knowing for the first time in their lives what they will be doing in the fall?

Recent developments at the University of New Brunswick have brought the co-ordination of all of the Student Services under the aegis of the Dean of Students. This is a positive step, and since many of the areas of Student Services involvement overlap, conflicts and duplications can now be more easily eliminated, and where individual cases require the attention of several departments, joint efforts can be directed by the Dean of Students.

A student who comes to UNB with financial difficulties will quite conceivably have, as a matter of course, coincident problems with diet, accommodation, and emotional stability. Students from other countries may suffer from any combination of the above, and can usually expect to experience feelings of social and cultural inadequacy, real or imagined.

A growing concern with the use of leisure time is providing new challenges for the Athletics Department, for the SRC and for the SUB. New Programmes for recreation and for travel are developing at an accelerating rate, and must remain responsive to the current needs of the University community.

Whether the Student Services functions are brought together under one roof or not is less important to their successful function on campus than the co-ordination of the Services under the Office of the Dean of Students.

We now must attempt, however, to pool our information on services currently available so that it will be easily and readily accessible to those who need the information.

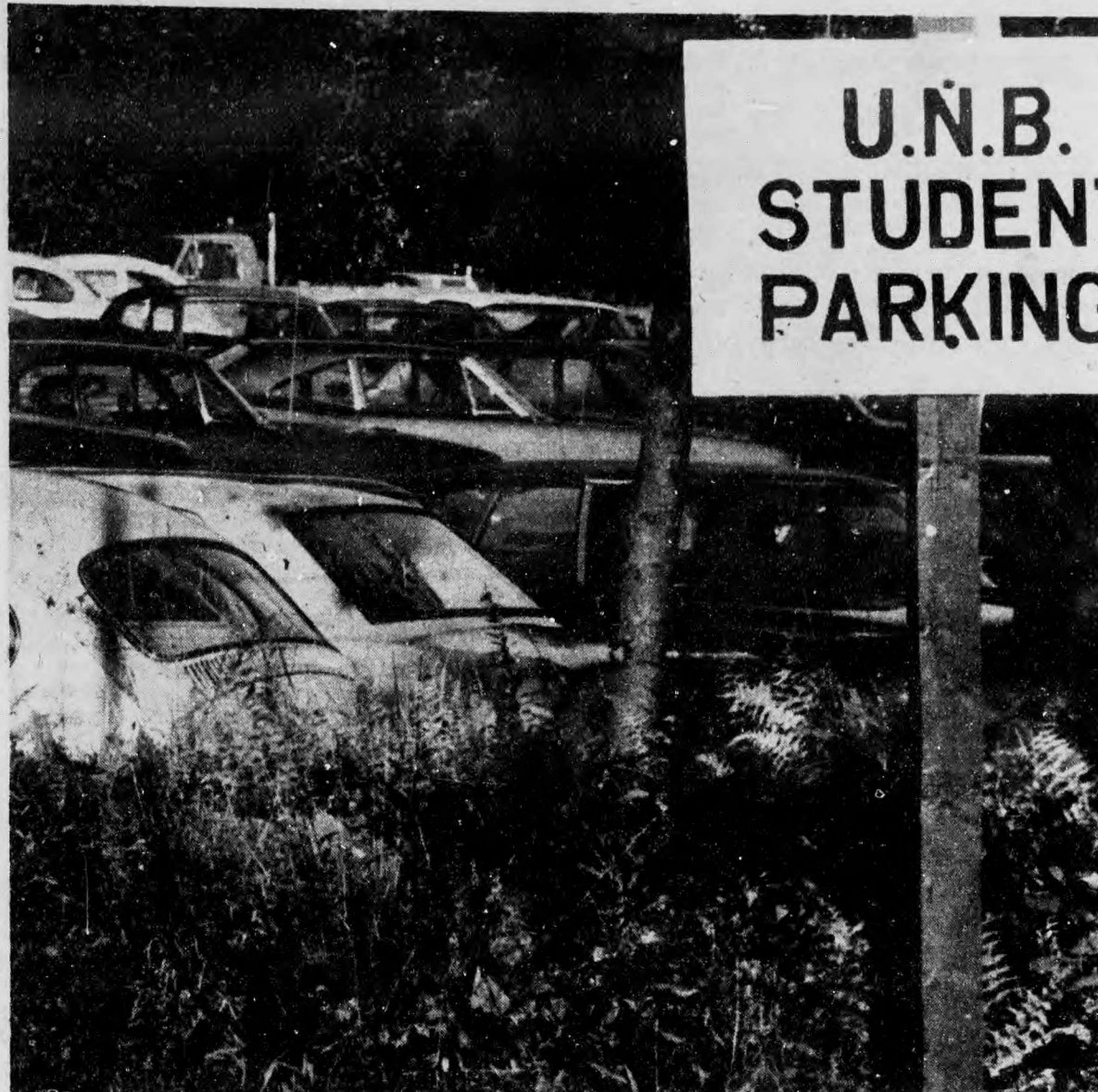
Without a facile means of

disseminating information, our Student Services, regardless of their suitability to the needs of the University community, can enjoy only limited success. Those of us with something to say about Student Services should be in touch with Frank Wilson, Dean of

Students.

But, as in other areas of University life, involvement and input by students is important to the success of Student Services; student concerns about security, counselling, health care, accomodation, career counselling, SUB

programming, athletics, leisure time usage, food service and the other student services can be turned into contributing factors to the achievement of excellence at the University only through persistent vocalization and determined involvement of the students.



Parking on campus is just one of the many student services which needs complete examination of efficiency before the 1973-74 term. In this week's Forum, Frank Wilson, Dean of Students and Kevin McKinney, SUB Director discuss these student services.

We're in danger of being too slow in Student Services

versities, we are indeed in danger of planning for the past. Many individuals and groups have a part to play in future development, but the major responsibility rests with students to ensure that existing student services meet current needs and that the structures developed are flexible and capable of adapting to future circumstances.

The University of New Brunswick was one of the last major universities to establish an Office of the Dean of Students, with overall responsibility for all major student orientated services on Campus, when the Office came into official existence on July 1, 1972. Most American universities established such offices decades ago with one of the earlier appointments being at Stanford University.

The major task for Student Services staff during the past year has been to cope with day to day demands of the existing services and attempt to revise several of these areas where pressing problems existed. Into this

category fall the Health Service, with the problem of shortage of doctors, the Placement Service with restricted staff and financial support, and the ever present Housing problem. While on this subject, I would like to tell those impatient journalists who are "still waiting" that we are sorry to keep you waiting but the importance placed on a proper review of changes, which could affect students long after you have left the Campus, weighs heavier than the fact that you might miss a press deadline. This is not a time for more ad-hoc solutions. Fortunately the deadline for the study committees and your own might just coincide.

The 'fire fighting' tasks of the past year must now be followed by a review and development of a plan for Student Services for the 70's. This work is essential if the requirements and demands of today's university student population are to be realized. What are the areas for change and why are changes required? One example

readily available appears in the Counselling Service where the demands can change from year to year and range from career counselling through personal counselling to the traditional psychological services. As admission standards to universities change so will the demands on the Counselling Service and closer ties will be required with those persons charged with the so-called academic counselling. Academic counselling in any university may vary from faculty to faculty. This item can rate top priority in one faculty and be virtually non-existent in another. It can be provided as an explicit service, or it can be implicit in the design of a general program provided by a particular department. Greater emphasis must be placed on this area as the Student of the 70's is faced with a variety of elective courses and-or programs

Representation by Student Services on behalf of the students at various levels of the University must change with each change in

University Government. Students must protect their rights to representation and see that these develop as the University develops.

What does the student have to offer to these changes? In my opinion the students are the ones who should chart the course for change in the Services offered to them and, we in Student Services are only here to assist them and provide continuity as the student population changes with each Encaenia and as each new freshman class arrives. At present, the work load is carried by a few students, who fortunately are both capable and willing in their efforts at student government, representation and committee work; therefore, unless more students get involved then somebody else will plan the changes. In this case you, the student, may not get exactly what you want. The question I'd like answered is: "How can student input to student services be obtained?"

OFFICIAL

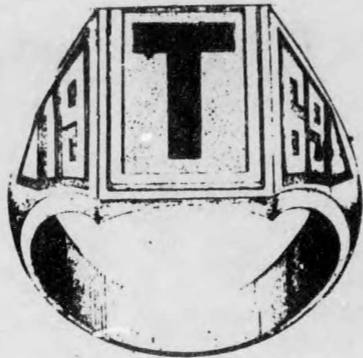
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SRC minutes

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Minutes
7:10 P.M.
February 5, 1973

Council Chambers
SUB

PRESENT: Neale, Mulholland, Fisher, Ashton, Murray, Staples, Forbes, Steeves, Fraser, Gamble, Brown, Gallotti, Edison, Le, De Freitas, Hill, Moodie, Baird, McAllister, Owen, Rocca, Barry, Hart.
ABSENT: Kent
The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as presented.
Ashton:Gallotti

ITEM I COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

Mr. Fisher presented the AB minutes of February 7th. He mentioned that CHSR have not yet submitted the Directors report.

Point of Order:

John Rocca questioned the wording of Item II of the AB minutes, suggesting "members of the Brunswickan" should be written rather than "The Brunswickan." Mr. Fisher clarified the point.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the AB minutes of February 7th.

Fisher:Hart (carried)

Mr. Fisher presented Council with a breakdown of expenditures and revenues from Winter Carnival, concluding that the event was a financial success.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Peter Forbes, Chairman, be given a one hundred dollar (\$100) honorarium.

Fisher:Mulholland (carried)

Bob Lank, President of the Business Administration Society, addressed the Council regarding a proposed Society-sponsored skiing trip to Squaw on March 6-8. He outlined the Accommodation arrangements and the trip costs.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we loan the Business Administration Society two hundred twenty-five dollars (\$225).

Fisher:Fraser (carried)

Mr. Fisher presented an end-of-term list of recommendations including items concerning the yearbook, capital expenditures, membership of the AB, an increased duties list and honoraria for the Finance Chairman, the appointment of a Pub Chairman, the wording of the SRC cheques, the President's salary, and the realm of interest of the SRC. He concluded his remarks by expressing thanks to Mr. Wayne Charters, Mr. Peter Ashton, and all those who helped him during his year as Comptroller.

ITEM II VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article 7 of the By-Laws of the SRC constitution be deleted for the night of February 19th.

Fisher:Owen (carried)

Mr. Mulholland presented the proposed changes and additions to the SRC constitution, Yearbook Constitution, and the By-Laws. The Council agreed to wait until the next meeting to discuss each item fully. The clause concerning the President's standing as a full-time student at the time of his election was discussed.

Article II, an insert requested by the Brunswickan, was questioned by Mr. Rocca. Council proposed to table further comment until the newly elected Council has assumed office.

ITEM III FINANCE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Peter Ashton urged the new Council to carefully investigate the attitudes of the residences regarding CHSR, and spoke briefly about the organization of pubs on campus. He then philosophized about the aim of education, commending the Councillors and other active students for their interest and concern, and expressed his thanks to those who helped him during his term of office.

ITEM IV PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mr. Neale read the resignations of Richard Fisher (resigning from the Programme Committee of the Student Union Building) and Barbara Baird (resigning as Chairman of the Student/Faculty Liaison Committee).

Mr. Neale informed the Council that the flight to Scotland, being organized by the SRC in conjunction with the Geology Department, has been cancelled.

Mr. Neale mentioned that the following offices have been set

Continued to page 16

University Loans

MARCH MEETING

Applications for University of New Brunswick Student loans (NOT Canada student loans) are now being received by the Awards Office, Room 109, Memorial Student Center.

University loans are low interest loans ranging in value up to \$300.00. Students may receive only ONE loan per academic year.

There are three loan meetings a year to consider applications for university loans - late October, mid-February and mid-March.

Should you require a university loan apply at the Awards Office prior to March 2, 1973. This is the FINAL loan meeting of the academic year 1972-73.

Room 109, Memorial Student Centre.

Ian & Sylvia entertain with 'new, fresh' music



Ian and Sylvia Tyson, who appeared at the Playhouse last weekend said Fredericton audiences were fantastic. They must have been, for the duo did an encore show.

By SUSAN MANZER
News Editor

Unlike the four strong winds and the seven seas that don't change (which made Ian and Sylvia famous), the Tysons continue to entertain Canadian audiences across the country with "new, fresh" music and song.

Actually it's been 13 years since the duo got together, later to become Mr. and Mrs.

"Sylvia and I were introduced over the telephone, actually, in 1959 but it wasn't until 1960 that we got together," Ian said. "I was working in a factory in Toronto and singing at night in coffee houses. My boss had heard this marvelous singing voice at a wild party in Chatham, Ont., Sylvia's hometown. He told me all about her and said we should get together."

"So a few months later he phoned from another wild party and said to listen to this. So I listened and sure enough, here over the sound of revelry, came Sylvia's bell-like tone. I thought

she really sounded great. Then about a year later we actually met and I got Sylvia a job singing in the club I was performing in at the time.

"It was a great old club in Toronto called 'The First Floor' and it was one of the original coffee houses with jazz and folk music and just about anything. I guess it was about that time we started singing together. I don't really remember when it became official but it started about 1960."

Ian's musical affiliations came a bit earlier than his new stint with Sylvia, about 15 years ago to be exact.

"I started pretty late because I was sort of retarded musically and I didn't pick up a guitar until I was 22 which would really be unusual today. But at that time not many people played guitar," he explained. "I came from good old polka country where if anybody played anything they played the accordion and Polish tunes."

"I was in the hospital with a broken leg in the next bed to

another fellow who also had a broken leg. He had a guitar which he couldn't play, so to while away the hours we decided we would see if we could figure out the chords. We didn't even know what chords were but that's what we did. Eventually when I got out of the hospital one month later I could play A, D and E. Now I can play A, D, E and G, 15 years later."

Ian mentioned that he never had any formal musical training but that most guitar players haven't or "not enough to hurt their playing too much". He said that nowadays, however, younger musicians are better trained. Still most of them play by ear.

Ian also explained that most guitar players' instruments are rarely the same as when they purchased them.

"We do a lot of modifying and customizing just like a hot rod. Everybody changes the action and the pace and this and that and eventually the guitar almost gets made over completely. A lot of guys have secrets in the way they rewire their electric guitar and it's very competitive."

He added that he plays a six string acoustic guitar. "I don't play 12 string anymore. I lost my 12 string a few years ago in New York and I never found another one I like so I just stick to a six string. I have a lot of trouble with it."

Concerning their music Ian said that in a concert he would estimate that about three quarters of the songs performed would be their own compositions. Along with his band "The Great Speckled Bird" who have been with Ian since 1969, they counted they'd done about 180 different tunes on their TV shows last year. Some of them were from the hit parade and some of them were country hits but Ian said that the networks were very good. They never told them what to play.

"We just pick the tunes that we like and I think that is why they come off sounding good because they have the enthusiasm," he added. "It's not too good playing songs you don't like because it usually shows."

When asked if anything in his music is distinctively Ian and Sylvia, he replied that that is pretty hard for a singer to answer.

"I think that's something the listener can hear more readily than the singer because when the listener listens to an artist that he likes very much there's something that communicates very strongly.

The singer, after awhile, develops a style that he may or may not be conscious of and once the style is set that's pretty well it, for better or for worse; he just plays the style. We've just tried to progress and tried to keep fresh."

"We've changed a lot over the years and we find that when we do change, at first people resent it a little. Then after while they sort of accept it. When we started playing early country rock music it was hard going for awhile but people now seem to like that kind of music very much in Canada."

"I think it's the duty of the singer to try and keep moving ahead. People will always request the old tunes in night clubs but one of the reasons for this is that these are the titles they know. I think its mostly to try to keep going ahead and hope that the people will like whatever we come up with; they not always do."

Ian said that there are a great many singers who have influenced his style over the years.

Currently he admires songwriter Tom T. Hall (mostly country singers) along with pop records such as the Lennon-McCartney songs. He added that he and Sylvia have widely different tastes in music. She likes to listen to folk music from all over the world but he feels that there is so much music available today that there is always something stimulating for everyone.

Does Ian Tyson have a favourite song he's written?

"Most songwriters like the last song they wrote. But I think the song I've written that is my personal favourite is "Summer Wages" which is not a big hit but it has a feeling that I like. I don't get tired of doing it. A lot of songs that you write you get tired of and just throw them out."

Although Ian and Sylvia base most of their work now in Canada they did, as many budding Canadian artists do, go to the States for the success opportunities.

"We worked from 1963 to 1968 mostly in the US," said Ian, "because there was more call for our kind of music than there was in Canada, however we always lived here. But in the last few years the whole music scene has changed here so much that when we were given the opportunity to do the "Ian Tyson Show", I didn't know if it was a good idea or not but I thought we'd try it because it was a

way for us to be home more. Our son was going to school and it worked out fine."

Ian feels that young Canadian talent should not necessarily stay in Canada to work.

"I think they should go where their creativity takes them. I think that if a young singer has a real talent and he's doing something really creative, people will recognize it at once. But if they don't, I think it's up to him to go where the audience is. I don't really think it matters if it's Australia or where it is as long as the audience is responsive. A player has to play wherever there's an audience. I think today more and more young Canadians are staying home which I feel is great because no doubt we've lost a lot of talent over the years. It's really up to the audiences to support the young singers."

Ian mentioned that they don't travel as much as they used to. They may go out only three or four months of the year now compared to when they used to spend all their time on the road. The "Ian Tyson Show" may be the major reason for this.

The shows are done in groups of four, sometimes groups of eight, all put together in a week. The band gets together and with Ian and they rehearse for five days just on the music alone. Then in two days they tape four television shows. Ian said, however, that doing shows in bunches like this does give everybody a chance to go out on the road or do what they want to do.

Is Ian still reaching for a particular goal? "I still haven't written that couple of songs I want to write. Also there are a number of places I'd like to play, such as Ireland. I'd like to play the Grand Old Opry again, and then there is the National Arts Centre in Ottawa which I think we'll do in another month or so. I think it's the greatest concert hall in the world."

The music business also has its difficulties and its rewards according to Ian.

"All the difficulties are big at the moment but the one great thing about the music business and singing is that every next day is a new beginning. Some nights are really bad and everybody gets very, very depressed but if you can just keep in mind that the next day

Continued to page 17

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src by-elections

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

Candidates for SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE- one to be elected half term

JAEGER, Valerie (S) 3
VEYSEY, Stephen W. (S) 3

Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE- requires 10% of the student body

FLANAGAN, Patrick (A) 3

Positions left vacant at close of nominations:
Post Graduate Representative
Secretary of the Graduating Class

Polls and Times for SRC By-Election

Tilley Hall	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Head Hall	9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Stud	10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
McConnell Hall	11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Lady Dunn Hall	11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Sub	9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.

RETURNING OFFICER
CHRIS GALLOTTI
BOX 28 L.B.R.
454-3673

The following article is based on projects sixth graders in a suburb of Chicago did on Canada.

The students sent letters to some UNB Business students asking questions about Canada. Along with this, the sixth grade children did their own research. Here are some quotes from the projects.

I think Canada is very pretty, but I think the population is too small. I think the citizens really try to build a country (a large country). They've built very many pretty places, so I think they almost succeeded. I think the government has set a good government up because the crime rate isn't too large and they've taken care of the St. Lawrence seaway.

I think its like a fun place because you can do almost anything there, like skiing, fishing, ice skating and golfing. All year around the weather is just perfect for anything you want to do. I think it's tops other than the U.S.

Chuck S.

I think living in Canada would be great! I would like to live in Quebec. Ontario is a good place to live also. The people in Canada seem to be nice. Their government is strange but that's only because I'm used to our government. The country is very beautiful and it has some of the most beautiful forest and there are animals all over Canada. Canada doesn't seem to have much pollution. There streets that are made of stones are good. Their money is very strange. And that's what I think about Canada.

Gary

I think that Canada would be a nice place to live and visit. If I lived there I would want to live by the ocean and mountains. I've been to Ontario and what I've seen of it, it's beautiful. The people are nice, they aren't any different than us, except they might like different things. About the only thing different there is the scenery and some of the people speak French, that's really quite alot. The money in Canada is different too, there's lots of two dollar bills and the ten dollar bills are purple. I really think Canada would be a great place to live and it would be fun to live with Canadians. I also think it would be nice to learn French. The money to isn't supposed to be worth as much as ours but it would be nice to use colored dollars and read pictures. And camping alot in green forest. They say there are mountains, so I would learn to ski on snow and water. I think what sounds like a fantastic place to live would be British Columbia not cause I did my report on it because the mountains and snow.

Karen

What THEY think of us...

I think Canada is a very nice place to live. It would be fun to see all of it especially New Brunswick. You could go skiing, snowmobiling, sledding, just about anywhere and about anytime.

I think that just about anybody would like to live there.

I think the Canadian people are very lucky to live in a place so big and so fun.

If we lived there we would probably want to live in the U.S.A.

I wish that my whole family lived in Canada. My sister would like to ski there.

Bryan Yast

I think Canada is a nice place to visit in the summer and the winter because in the summer there are many lakes and rivers in which to swim and in winter I like to ski and slide down hills etc. Canada (some parts) is an old fashioned place where they do everything the old way and that is the way I would like to see people do things. Where the people of Canada do things the old way it seems like they should be doing it that way. I visited Quebec and Montreal two summers ago and my whole family went to see Expos in Montreal where there is a building for almost every country.

Amy Forrester

Canada is a very young nation. It is growing in population and industry. There are many jobs and people are paid good wages. It is a free country where everyone has equal rights. It has an excellent government where people have a say in who should lead their country.

Canada is a place where people can grow and prosper. It has much recreation such as camping and fishing or hunting. There is always something to do so you may prosper, where children can grow up with a love for their land.

Canada's cities are growing too. Becoming larger in industry as well as farming or fishing or mining. Its buildings are new and strong and will last long.

Canada has undergone many hardships such as the War of 1812 and settling the untamed wilderness land. The coming of railroads helped very much. It gave people a way to reach places and friends. It linked the country together and also linked the people together.

Most important of all though, Canada is a country that can always go forward, a country that can always prosper, a country with hope and an outlook for the future.

Dan Anderson



I think Canada is a very good country. I would like even to live there. They have good products and industries. It has much cleaner air and a lower crime rate, two major things. It has good skiing some places, hunting at other places, and fishing at other places.

I think Canadians are good people and since the crime rate is lower not as many crooks. Most of the people have good jobs and good money, but I don't like it when they hunt and kill the poor animals.

John Bolitho

I think Canada is pretty neat. It is a little different to me, though.

I never really think of Canada as a country. I don't really "think" of Canada. I just think of it as just being there.

What I have learned about Canada, was really interesting to me. I didn't know about the Governor-General, Prime Minister or the House of Commons.

"And Now" I know a lot about the Queen and King. I think that Canada would be a nice place to live, because it would be a change from what it is like here in the United States of America.

I am not being disloyal to America but I think it would be nice to live there.

I like how "they", instead of dividing into states they divided into provinces.

Some of their recreation is different to. Like they play curling and Lacrosse.

Montreal is the most busy city in Canada, but Ottawa is the capital.

The grades are a little different though. And I think it's worse, because elementary schools have eight grades and high schools have four. Canada has alot of Wild Life and that's one reason I like it alot. Another is because you said it was fun to go camping there and I like to go out in the woods and go camping.

I think it would be fun to live in Canada, but I think it is just as fun to live in the United States.

Cheryll Brenton

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...What WE think of them

The stories written by the grade six Canadian children (from South Devon School in Fredericton) were composed with no additional information at hand and in the short time of twenty minutes.

I would like to go to Everglades N.P., Florida. In the winter I would go there to get away from the Canadian cold weather. I could imagine being in an air-conditioned cabin drinking soda pop, or going for a boat ride in the Gulf of Mexico. The warm gulf-stream would ease up my problems.

Of course I would have a problem on my mind. For instance, wonder if a Florida Cougar would take a bite out of me, or if a lemon shark would make a few meals out of me. Otherwise I should feel free as the wind.

Some of the nice scenery I would like to see is a nice friendly tropical park with lots of kind wildlife. This would be a perfect chance for my animal photography. Something else to see would be nice everglades as the park is noted for. And last but not least, some of the best nature trails you could find.

Paul Duval

I would like to go to the States because of the warm weather and the fun of shopping.

Some of the prices on things are lower than they are here and you could buy quite a bit with \$25.00.

Also if you went down to Hollywood or Los Angeles you might see some movie stars that you see on TV.

The thing I like best is the warm weather. In New Brunswick it's not very warm in the winter.

Theresa Crawford

I would like to visit Los Angeles in the United States. I think it would be fun to visit and interesting. I would like to see The Streets of San Francisco. I would expect to find movie stars and them shooting movies.

Gail Humble

If I were to live in the States I would want to live in Florida. It's warm all year round so you could swim and surf everyday. You could still play baseball, soccer and other sports, and maybe hockey.

But, I would rather prefer Canada anyday.

Daniel Theriault

If I were to go to a place in the United States I sure wouldn't go to New York City. I agree it has some interesting sites like The Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty and skyscrapers. But it has two drawbacks like its high pollutance and over-population since it is United States's largest city.

With everything like that and such a different life I think I'd rather stick to Canada.

Ricky Thurnheer

I would like to live in the States because in the southern parts of the States it is warm and sunny and there isn't any snow. When it is winter in Canada it would be warm in the states.

Another reason I would like to live in the States is that the prices are lower on some articles.

There are movie stars in Canada but there are more in the States. I would like to meet some movie stars in person and get their autographs too. These are some reasons I would like to live in the States but I would rather live in Canada.

Karen Fraser

I would like to visit Houston because it is smog free. I heard it is a nice place because snow or rain can't fall because it has an astrodome over it. I got that off a radio show, but I would really like to see mission control.

Peter Fenety

I would like to live in the States because: the climate in the South is warm in the winter, prices on cotton are lower and also prices on cameras. You can even buy gas cheaper in the States. When you go the States you can go to a garage with a credit card from Fredericton. In the States there are many places to park a trailer and there are many tall buildings and stores. These are the things I like about the States.

The States have many good purposes but I would sooner live in Fredericton.

Judy Bird

I would like to live in the States because the prices seem to be much lower than in Canada. Florida would be a good state to live in because all the fruit and sunshine would be good for you.

In California you could meet and get autographs from some of the movie stars. If you lived in the States there would be more of the better TV stations with good TV shows.

Gail Dodds

I think I would like to live in the States because they have a nice climate in the Southern States. Prices are lower on some things.

I have a second cousin, a third cousin, and a great aunt who live in the states. I know some people who used to live in the states. They've lived in about ten states and they tell us about it sometimes.

I've only been in one state, Maine, I've been there twice.

I really think I would like to live in the States.

Tara Lee Cosman

We are sorry we did not have enough space to print all the stories contributed. We would like to send special thanks to Jo-Anne Moore, Blair Johnston, Frank Paul and Velvet Johnston, all grade six students at South Devon School.

Job market better this year...

By JEFF DAVIES
Features Editor

College seniors who have been watching the papers — including this one — the past few months could hardly say it's been an encouraging winter. They've been confronted with seemingly endless stories concerning high and rising unemployment rates, particularly for young people, and often giving discouraging prospects for college graduates.

A review of the attitudes among the faculty, students and staff at UNB, the university placement office, and at the downtown Manpower Centre reveals just about every possible view of this year's job market for college graduates. Many are quite optimistic, and consider this year's situation to be a decided improvement over the last few years. Some aren't sure, or feel it's too early to hazard a guess. A number gave rather discouraging reports.

It is a fact, though, that the number of companies recruiting employees at UNB is up this year. Ruth Spicer, director of Accommodations and Placement, told us that last year, 93 companies were on campus. This year there had been 74 by Christmas and the placement office is dealing with about 20 others. Spicer said there had been a general increase in recruiting activity in all fields. Although the major recruiting is done in the fall, companies will be asking for names from now until September and students wishing consideration should file an application with the placement office and perhaps go in for a talk.

Few of the employers inform the placement office of how many of the students interviewed were eventually hired, so there are no figures to show just how many people get jobs through the placement office.

Spicer said that there was often a great apathy among students and that there were few applicants for some positions.

Asked to give his assessment of the job situation, Harlow Hollis, director of the Manpower Centre on Campbell Street, said "We think it's going to be as good as last year or perhaps a little bit better."

Why the improvement? "That's something I've been thinking about myself," said Hollis. He offered the suggestion that the companies had more money to spend and needed more staff. Hollis said that graduates in Engineering or Business Administration were always in a good position while those with a B.A. or B.Sc. were less specialized and had more of a problem.

Steve Chappell, the Manpower Department's economist for New Brunswick, was not optimistic. He said that the effects of the "baby boom" would not be muffled out for a couple of years yet and that the labor market would continue to be competitive, at least until then.

Chappell said that the areas that would most likely absorb university graduates were community, business, and personal services. These would include such fields as education, health and welfare, recreation, business managerial services, personal, accommodation, and food services. He added that there might also be more openings with the public service.

Asked which degrees would provide the best chance of a job, Chappell said "the employers are going to have the upper hand"; they're the ones who do the choosing. He added that people with B.A.'s would be at "the bottom of the heap." Chappell said that those majoring in English or Sociology would be in a less advantageous position than those specializing in Economics or Sciences.

In terms of what employers are hiring what graduates, this year's Employment Opportunities Handbook, published by the University and College Placement Association of Markham Ontario, indicates that Business Administration graduates may be in the best position. Sixty-two of the 72 employers listed in the handbook are hiring people with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. The number of employers hiring graduates with other bachelor's degrees is as follows: General Engineering - 14, Chemical Engineering - 30, Mechanical Engineering - 42, Electrical Engineering - 31, Civil Engineering - 27, Mining Engineering - 13, General Honours Science - 14, Biology - 7, Bio. Chemistry - 9, Chemistry - 18, Computer Science - 38, Geology - 12, Geo. Physics - 9, Math - 31, Microbiology - 8, Physics - 11, General Pass Arts - 24, Honours Arts - 23, Economics - 36, Political Science - 13, Psychology - 14, Social Sciences - 13, Forestry - 6, Law - 8, and Education - 5.

Dr. Frank Wilson, the Dean of Students, says he thinks the overall job market looks better this year because of an improved financial situation. He also expressed the opinion that the situation would improve further as university enrolment across the country levelled off and the supply of graduates became equal to the demand.

Wilson said that once Canada Manpower has taken over the UNB placement office, it will make a "vital difference" in the Social Sciences because of improved links with the federal government.

The reaction from faculty members to our inquiries concerning the job situation was

mainly favourable, with the only pessimistic view being expressed by a forestry professor. A number of the people we spoke to said they thought the media had seized upon the issue of unemployed college graduates and made the situation appear worse than it actually was.

Dr. P. G. Kepros of the Psychology department said that the job market for graduates in the social sciences was "quite good," and that the only area in which there was a problem was university positions. He said that many positions were available with the federal government and with private enterprise.

Kepros said that Social Sciences was a recently developed field, and that as it continued to open up, new jobs were being created. He did note that most of the students graduating from UNB in this field would have to leave the province to find jobs, with a large proportion going to Ontario and Quebec.

Margaret McPhedran, the Dean of Nursing, felt it was still too early to make a forecast of the job situation for nurses but said she was "quite hopeful." She said there was a problem with the distribution of nurses in the province and that some areas did not have enough. Nurses, she said, were not mobile. Where they work often depends on their husband's job.

Professor Alan R. Laughland of the Business Administration department said that the job situation in that area was good, or at least better than last year. He said that the students in the upper 10 percent of the graduating class probably would have a number of offers although those at the bottom might not have any yet. Laughland said that every year,



Many graduates find they don't get the sort of job they had been expecting...

Photo by Ken De Freitas

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about 10 percent of the graduating class in Business went into chartered accounting. The others are absorbed mainly into larger businesses, such as oil and telephone companies and public utilities. Of the seniors he has talked to this year, about one half are planning to remain in the province following graduation.

Tim Easley, a Forestry professor, said there were indications the market would be tight for foresters this year both for permanent and summer employment, as was the case last year. "It's not nearly as good as we hoped it would be," said Easley. He said the Dean had just completed a study of the graduating class and found that to date only two of the 40 fifth year foresters have jobs. Easley did say, however, that the Forestry Engineers appeared to be making out quite well.

In the department of Physical Education, it looks like the grads will be in "pretty fair shape" according to Prof. Barry Thompson. "No longer are we getting four or five offers per student," said Thompson, "but they get jobs." He said that the situation would be as tight as the last two years but that the students still should be able to find jobs without great difficulty.

Thompson said there would be openings for Phys. Ed. grads in Quebec this year and that there was also a shortage in B.C. and Saskatchewan. There are also possibilities as far away as Australia. He indicated, however, that the vast majority of the graduates would work in the Atlantic provinces and Quebec.

Thompson said the Phys. Ed. program is being reorganized to put more emphasis on sports science and sports recreation;

this, he added, was the "coming field", as more communities are hiring recreation specialists.

Mechanical Engineering graduates apparently will have a good job market. This was the indication given by the Employment Opportunities Handbook and an interview with Professor Jack Mersereau of the Mechanical Engineering department. Mersereau said that judging from the list of interviews, the situation was excellent. He also said he had a "strong suspicion" the other Engineering departments were in a good position.

He said his only concern was that there would not be enough graduates to fill the available positions. Last year, all the Mechanical Engineering grads who were "seriously looking" for jobs found them.

Dr. Mervyn Franklin, the Dean of Science, said that there was a definite improvement this year in the job situation for both graduates and undergraduates in that faculty, apparently due to an economic upswing. He said, however, that unlike a few years ago, the graduates would not have the opportunity to be choosy in taking a job and that those with a Doctorate might not get the first job they wanted. He also said that the situation would be tight for professorial positions.

We spoke to a number of students in this year's graduating class but, although some of them have had offers, none have accepted jobs yet. Most, however, have not been looking very hard to date.

One Arts student, a History major, said he has absolutely no idea what he wants to do or what he is going to do following graduation. He has not applied for any jobs or registered with

...or just the same as before?

Manpower or the placement office.

He told us he was merely "recuperating from university." As far as I'm concerned, these last four years have been a drag. He admitted that he didn't really like the thought of getting out on his own. The only area he expressed any interest in whatsoever was the general media. He also said that few of his classmates have jobs, and many don't know what they want to do.

Another Arts senior, a psychology major, told us he could get a job doing research at UNB but will probably go to graduate school instead. He said that the job situation was "pretty piss-poor" and would probably get worse, not just for Arts grads but for everybody. Among the Arts students, he said those majoring in English and History would particularly have problems.

"It gets down to selling a product," he said, "and the product is you. Those students who have the more valuable commodity will get jobs."

We spoke to a Business student who has let two offers with insurance companies go by. He has had several other interviews. He said he wants to have a job where he will enjoy earning his money, and was dismayed by some of the tactics used by the recruiters from companies; one attempted to lure him with promises of all the material benefits he would receive from the job. Some, he said, weren't flexible enough and didn't realize what people had to offer.

At any rate, he said the job situation for Business graduates, except women, was good, and he isn't worried about what the future has in store. He is considering entering a management training program with a company - not because he wants the job but because he wants the training.

A Phys. Ed. student told us he didn't have a job yet and would probably take the year off. He

said there were quite a few job openings for Phys. Ed. graduates but that most of them were a little slow in applying.

A Forestry student, specializing in wildlife, said he didn't have a job yet and he hasn't really looked. But, "there's still another two months."

A Mechanical Engineer said that the people in his class who have worked hard have jobs. He added that students in the other Engineering departments were having a little more trouble. He hasn't been looking for a job himself as he is planning to do graduate work.

One of the Science students to whom we spoke has a couple of job prospects but said the job situation was "not real good." The other Science student is planning to go to graduate school, and said as far as permanent jobs for Science students were concerned, there were few "good paying jobs with good opportunities." He said employers wanted trained people but they weren't willing to do the training themselves.

A jobless Forester blamed the poor job situation in his field on the fact that the pulp and paper market was down and the industries were cutting down on their resource management personnel in an effort to save money. He added that the job competition was tough because technical schools had greatly improved whereas universities had remained stationary-producing "people who can think but can't do anything."

If you're still wondering just what field you should enter, perhaps the fourth quarter Manpower Review for the Atlantic Provinces will give you a clue; the occupations listed as being in the greatest shortage in the region are the following: general maid, bricklayer, buckler, all-round logger, and piece-maker. Whether or not any of these is to be instituted as a course at UNB is unknown.



... Is this REALLY what you want to do?

SRC minutes

Continued from page 10

up: Travel Office (Campus Co-ordinator), Pubs Officer, and Entertainment Director.
Mr. Neale commented on his re-election, spoke briefly on the majority of students on campus, and praised the Executive and Councillors for their efforts.

ITEM V NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Rocca congratulated Council on its good work. He then commented on the Council's decision to withhold the second half of the honoraria for last year's yearbook editor, Blues Roberts.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC reconsider its decision not to give Blues Roberts the second half of his honorarium.

QUESTION Rocca: Le
MOTION Edison
9-12-1 (defeated)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the old Council be unseated and the new Council be seated.

Neale: Fisher (carried)
The new representatives on Council were introduced:
Arts: Keith Manuel
Rod Doherty

Engineering: Dave Gamble (full-term)
Brian Kimball (half-term)
Physical Education: Margaret Miller
Business Administration: Alexander Mersereau
Law: Philip Holland
Science: Kathy Pomeroy
The newly-elected Executive members were introduced:
President: Roy Neale
Comptroller: Ian ("Fud") Steeves

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

Mr. Neale emphasized that the SRC is an incorporated Student Union. He mentioned to Council that Mr. Charters is currently the Business Administrator, and beginning in May, will work as consultant. Mr. Neale concluded his comments by announcing that the SRC is expanding offices, as described in his report.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Barbara Hill be appointed to the Applications Committee for a term lasting until the end of March, at which time we will re-form the committee.

Neale: Gallotti (carried)
COMPTROLLER'S REMARKS
Mr. Steeves announced that the position of Finance Chairman and two seats on the AB are now open to applications.
The meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Steeves: Fraser

Balladeer to visit UNB

Next week the campus will be ringing with the sounds of the ballads of the Miramichi lumberwoods. Interested parties will have an opportunity to hear and learn about some authentic New Brunswick folksongs as sung by Charles Slane of McGivney Junction.

Slane has spent many years collecting these ballads and gains a great deal of pleasure from singing and sharing them. He is not a professional singer, although he has made many public appearances, most recently at Ricker College in Maine, and he is due to have an album of New Brunswick folksongs released soon.

If you are interested in learning a little of the unique folk heritage of New Brunswick while passing a few enjoyable hours you are invited to attend this performance. The event is being sponsored by the Anthropological Society of UNB and will be held in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall, Wed., Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. All are welcome. There will be no admission.

Psychologists invited to lecture

The annual Alumni Social Science Lecture series set for March will feature two speakers invited by the department of psychology. The theme for the series is "Levels of Behavioral Control: Methods, Theory and Ethics."

Ogden Lindsley, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas, will present the first lecture March 1 entitled "Who Should Control Who's Behavior?" Dr. Lindsley was granted a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1957. He did pioneering studies with B. F. Skinner in human operant conditioning and coined the term "behavior therapy." Dr. Lindsley was one of the first to use operant conditioning procedures with schizophrenic patients and devised a simplified system for precise behavioral management and precision teaching. His Behavior Research Company in Kansas City has set up a computerized Behavior Bank to store and retrieve data on how to change behavior.

Dr. George Miller of Rockefeller University and the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton will deliver the second lecture, March 15. His topic will be "Psychology as a Means of Promoting Human Welfare."

Dr. Miller both studied and taught at Harvard University. He was awarded a Ph.D. in 1946, held a three-year appointment at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and returned to Harvard where he served as chairman of the psychology department from 1964-68.

Dr. Miller received the American Psychology Association award for distinguished scientific contribution in 1963 and served as president of the association in 1969.

Both lectures, March 1 and March 15, will be presented to faculty, staff, students and the public at 8 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall auditorium.

The Alumni Social Science Lectures are sponsored by the UNB Associated Alumni. Speakers are selected each year by a different department in the social science faculty.

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

THE BRUNSWICKAN HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR
SEPTEMBER 1973 TO MARCH 1974. ANY REGISTERED STUDENT MAY APPLY.

Editor-in-Chief:

OFFERS EXPERIENCE IN RUNNING A MEDIUM-SIZED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
AS WELL AS A \$584 HONORARIUM. THE POSITION REQUIRES EXPERIENCE IN WRITING, IMAGINATION, AND A CONCERN FOR THE FUTURE OF THIS UNIVERSITY AND ITS STUDENTS.

Advertising Manager:

OFFERS 10 PERCENT SALES COMMISSION ON POTENTIAL MARKET
OF OVER \$10,000. AS WELL AS SALES EXPERIENCE. REQUIREMENT - AN ABILITY TO FURTHER
DEVELOP OUR ADVERTISING MARKET.

Business Manager:

OFFERS 10 PERCENT COMMISSION ON SALES OF OUR TYPESETTING
SERVICES. (THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR FOR THIS JOB, AND A RATHER LARGE MARKET AWAITS.)
BUSINESS MANAGER SHALL BE THE BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING DEPT. REPRESENTATIVE ON
THE EDITORIAL BOARD. OTHER JOBS MAY BE ASSIGNED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ADVERTISING
MANAGER. REQUIREMENT - AN ABILITY TO BUILD A MARKET FOR TYPESETTING.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE BRUNSWICKAN OFFICE, ROOM 35 SUB, PHONE 455-5191.

ALL APPLICATIONS SHOULD CONTAIN A RESUME OF EXPERIENCE AND PLANS FOR ACTION. SEND

ALL APPLICATIONS TO CHRIS J. ALLEN, MANAGING EDITOR, THE BRUNSWICKAN.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY, MARCH 2, AT 12 NOON.

ELECTIONS ARE SUNDAY, MARCH 4, AT 7 P.M.

FEBRUARY 23, 1973

Ian and Sylvia

Continued from page 11

you've got another shot at it, that's what's really great. If you're working in a nightclub and you have a bad night, the next day is a whole new beginning. You get to do it again. But then again I think getting up in the morning is more difficult than anything.

"I think everybody will agree that a great audience is the most rewarding thing. If audiences only knew how important they are to a show. If they give that little bit of extra it turns the artist on so incredibly. For a long time Canadian audiences were very reserved but they're getting better and better and better. They were good audiences but they were very polite, and a lot of artists are used to more noisy American crowds. But a good audience is the best thing in the world. Fredericton audiences have been fantastic!"

Ian and Sylvia do get some recreation time away from their busy schedule. They have a farm, a ranch, where they raise cattle and Ian breeds horses, something he is becoming very involved in. He said they are starting to raise "some pretty good ones" and that they try to keep it small and not something they can't handle. He stressed that he loves it very much but probably spends more time there than he should.

"We think a lot about when we

intend to quit the singing business. But it's really a hard thing to decide. I think it depends, too, on if you can keep on going and doing new, fresh things and people want to hear you; you're just not repeating the same old thing over and over. I think there comes a time with every artist when they feel they've said what they want to say, if they're onto themselves. I've been singing now for 15 years but on the other hand, if you can still write the tunes people want to hear and you still enjoy it, I guess that's the main thing."

Ian and Sylvia's future recording plans include another record contract. Ian said that a contract is pretty well settled with a certain company and that the first single will be out in three to four weeks.

In concluding Ian confessed he has no advice for any young singers who wish to turn professional.

"They'll either go professional or they won't and any advice I could give them won't make any difference. Just jump in and get your feet wet. You'll either sink or swim."

Anyone interested in writing to Ian and Sylvia will be answered personally. The address is Ian Tyson Show, CFTO Channel 9, Asian Court, Toronto, Ont.

All UNB club heads asked to attend Leadership Conference.

Details at the BRUNSWICKAN



Photo by Bob Boyes

Tibbits Hall defeated Bridges House in the annual inter-residence debating championships to win the MacKay Shield.

Tibbits wins MacKay Shield for 2nd year

By JAN MOODIE

The finals of the inter-residence debating competition held Sunday, February 18th at Lady Dunn Hall, were won by last year's champions, Tibbits Hall.

The two teams contending for the MacKay Shield were represented by Beth Blakey and Maria Wawer for Tibbits and Peter Duncan and David Kent of Bridges House. Tibbits Hall sponsored the final debate.

The debate, chaired by Professor Neil MacGill, considered the resolution "Education is the Curse of Modern Age". The members of

the Government, Blakey and Wawer, considered many philosophical points concerning the detriments of the modern educational system, while the Opposition, Peter Duncan and David Kent, forwarded their argument of education for all. At the conclusion of the debaters' remarks, the three judges, Dr. M. E. Milham, Dean George McAllister and Dr. Desmond Pacey, retired for deliberation; they awarded the debate to the Tibbits Hall team. Pacey presented Tibbits the MacKay Shield.

The two teams of the final debate were decided by the outcome of

three preliminary debates, held with Lady Dunn Hall, Neil House, and Neville House. These debates were on extemporaneous topics, whereas the final debate was on a prepared topic.

Both Tibbits Hall and Bridges House were the final contestants in last year's debating competition. The MacKay Shield has only been competed for within the residence system eight times, but the enthusiastic turnout Sunday night gives hope that the inter-residence debating competition will be an event of interest in coming years.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Mid-Term Break

The mid-term break runs from Wednesday, March 7th to Sunday, March 11th inclusive. No classes will be held on Wednesday,

March 7th, but classes will be held as scheduled on Monday, March 12th. (This does not apply to the Faculty of Law, nor to the

School of Graduate Studies).

Graduating Students: Encaenia 1973

The tentative graduating list for Encaenia, (May 1973) is available at the counter of the Registrar's Office. Students who expect

to graduate in May (with a Bachelor's degree) should check that their names are on the list. (Graduate students should check with

the School of Graduate Studies).

All graduating students must complete an application for graduation at the Registrar's Office. This is important because it pro-

vides information on such matters as the addresses of next of kin for invitations, etc.

Please note that at Encaenia only two tickets per student can be issued to relatives, because of the seating capacity. Even this is possible only by drastically reducing other sections.

Registrar's Office Hours:

10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday to Friday

CORPORATE CANADA

- 14 probes into the workings of a branch-plant economy.
 Edited by Mark Starowicz,
 & Rae Murphy.
 Introduction by Mel Watkins.
 Publisher - James Lewis & Samuel,
 Toronto, 1972.
 Cost - \$1.95

Corporate Canada is a collection of articles that have appeared in the "Last Post" since its inception.

They all deal with the topic of the workings of a branch-plant economy and Canada's economic and political crisis. There are a total of 14 articles 13 of which are written by regular contributors to the "Last Post" and the last is written by Pierre Elliot Trudeau when he was one of the editors of Cite Libre in the fifties.

All deal with the economy and/or how it affects the political area. Some are written on what David Lewis, NDP Party leader, calls the corporate welfare bums, others point out how our priorities are misdirected in areas of the economy.

This book, with its collection of articles has at least several that would appeal to any interest. There are a few that were really interesting probes that would appeal to all.

One of these is the first investigation of Eaton's. To just about every Canadian Eaton's is a source of pride. They could tell you how Timothy Eaton started a revolution in Canadian retailing. He established a cash

only basis, and one price only, sales method with satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. He also learned the value of saturation advertising.

Those were the early days. Today Eaton's still holds most of those tenets, but Eaton's has a few more. One of the advantages of saturation advertising is that it influences reporting of news stories.

In the larger newspapers in Toronto it is not mentioned by name. When something newsworthy happens to be reported it is "a downtown department store." Simpson's is accorded the same privilege. In Toronto the main stores of Eaton's and Simpson's are right across from one another.

A murder occurred in Toronto near their stores and he fled there trying to get lost in the crowd. It was reported this way. "through a downtown department store and south across Queen St. into another downtown department store."

That is a ban on mentioning Eaton's in any unfavourable light and comes from the influence of large volume advertising.

Do you ever hear of Eaton's firing anyone? The low wages they pay workers? Its successful attempts to keep unions out of its company. All that too comes under the influence.

Even Ron Hagart who was allowed considerable editorial liberty had a column killed by his superiors on an incident involving the laying off of about 200 employees. The Eaton's censor struck again.

Another of the interesting probes is on the CPR. It points out among other things how the CPR would like to get out of the passenger train business. In doing so it would avoid public hearings.

The case, in point, is the OttawaMontreal run. It cut out three of its five runs and made the others totally inconvenient. This reduced the average run from 150 to 40 passengers. Now it was losing lots of money and it would be able to cut the service down further.

Another way to influence the people travelling is to run a transcontinental train without any sleeping cars or dining car. Ever travelled 3000 miles without those amenities and not get the hint. The CPR does not want you to use their passenger trains. It makes too much money on its other investments to be interested on its raison d'etre for its corporation.

The book also contains its expose of the NHL and how it controls the destiny of so many kids.

Also included in it is how Ford escaped paying over \$80 million taxes.

There is a section on how our energy, computer and electronics industries are being absorbed by the U.S.

The article by Pierre Elliot Trudeau reveals that he understood the economic crisis in the late fifties that we have arrived at today in foreign domination of our economy. If you read this article closely you will wonder if this is the same man who is our Prime Minister.

The book is very well written and easy to read and understand. I think it is being offered free to new subscribers of the "Last Post" and that is a deal that is worth looking into.

The book will give you a good idea of how big business influences our life, society, politics and economy. It should be read for just that reason.

Nat. Theatre Sch.

The deadline for applications to the National Theatre School is February 28th. Candidates who wish to apply for admission to the courses for the 1973-74 school year (acting, design or technical sections) should contact the school's offices in order to obtain application forms.

ADDRESS: 5030 St. Denis St., Montreal 176, Que. Tel. 842-7954.

The audition for the acting course consists of one scene from the classical repertoire and a contemporary scene (the school provides a list of possible classical speeches to aid applicants in their choices.)

At the time of their interview, candidates for the Production Course will receive all the necessary instructions concerning the preparation of their entrance tests, and design candidates are requested to present examples of their previous work in design, painting and drawing.

QUALIFICATIONS

All students must have completed High School at the time of admission. No other formal academic qualifications are required but each applicant's educational background will be taken into consideration. Acting students should be between the ages of 17 and 23 though in specific cases exceptions may be made. There are no age limits for the Production Course.

RESULTS OF ENTRANCE TEST

The results of the auditions and interviews will be made known to the candidates at the beginning of June.

"A New Wind" explores the Baha'i way of life

The film "A New Wind" explores the Baha'i way of life. The history and basic principles of this world wide religion are traced by showing glimpses of the life style of Baha'is the world over.

The locale shifts from various points in the United States to Israel, from there to a village in India and finally to a town in Japan.

The film opens with various Baha'i youth explaining why they accepted the Faith and the problems associated with being a Baha'i in today's society. For example; Baha'is totally oppose war yet they must obey their government. So, in the United States when Baha'is are conscripted they try to join non-combat units such as the medical corps.

In the Baha'i Faith local affairs are handled by Local Spiritual Assemblies (LSA) of 9 people. The emphasis is on living and working together in harmony; there are no opposing political or administrative factions with the strongest emerging in control of affairs. Baha'i world affairs are controlled by the Universal House of Justice in Haifa.

In Israel the film showed various Christian, Moslem and Jewish shrines.

Baha'is recognize all other manifestations of God. They feel Moses, Zoroaster, Krishna, Buddha, Jesus and Mohammed all had progressive revelations for man. They believe Baha'u'llah presented the message for this age. The central emphasis of Baha'u'llah's revelation is the oneness of mankind. With their own scriptures, laws and administration left in the writings and teachings of Baha'u'llah Baha'is are working to build a new world order.

The Baha's religion is not isolated to just Sunday worship but they live their religion in everyday life.

The film showed a Persian Baha'i working in Japan, a negro baha'i on an Indian reservation and Indian Baha'is of various caste backgrounds living and working together. The units of mankind is further emphasized by the observance every 19 days of the Baha'i "feast" which is observed by Baha'is at approximately the same time all over the world.

This interesting and informative film was presented by the Baha'is on Campus on Tuesday, February 13, in the SUB. The film was well worth seeing as it depicted a revolutionary new social and religious doctrine. The spreading of the Baha' faith over the world is indeed "a new wind".

DEBORAHH

THE TOLL

There's a negro standing on the bridge
that crosses between Acceptance
and Discrimination.

As the crumbling bridge totters
he looks with fear, down
at the rushing torrents of
the River of Hate.
With a loud cry,
he lurches toward the side of
Acceptance.

You are the
Toll man
at the gate.
It is for you to decide
whether he will be admitted
or whether he will fall and drown
in the River of Hate,
leaving you to pay HIS toll.

MONA

Alone she sits
in the black of night,
removed from all reality.
A mind of darkness with
moments of light;
a dual personality.

So white is her virginity,
her movements slow and soundless.
Her life's path is infinity,
her energies are boundless.

Alone she sits
quite pale and cold,
completely cold and passive;
so very young,
yet so very old
so small and yet so massive.

Alone in the dark,
always spinning around
beyond all hope and care.
Although at times she
can't be found,
forever she is there.

And when the night
grows cold and dark
and hungry beasts go prowling,
they sometimes stop
to wail and bark.
for Mona they are howling.

DON'T EAT NON-UNION FOOD

When you open the refrigerator door
all this wierd food is inside.
this fish was lookin at me
from inside a baggie food bag
every day he lookt wierder and wierder
his eyeball shrivelled up more and more
n finally one day he's gone
why should i feel guilty?

there's this mouldy leftovers,
ever day they'd get mouldier
till i's afraid t'open th'door
fr fear the spores was gonna get me.
there's this spaghetti
she looks alike a the bleedink worms
an sometimes you swear she's a movink

there's animal muscles in there
and i could see them twitch, really i could.
you'd swear the heart was beating.
wouldn't eat the kidney (full of piss, prob'ly)
liver'll give ya jaundice if you eat it
the vegtibles don't like it in the fridge
not at all
too cold
no dirt
lights always off;
they got no turgor any more,
so if you eat them you'll prob'ly wilt.

THE PEEP SHOW

i saw it when it happened; she cut,
she cut her arm open when she hit into the glass,
she cut it, she cut it open and began to scream
mygodmywristi'vecutmywrist
she ran, she ran into the room for help,
help, leaving a trail of blood,
blood on the floor.

and then they all came, all came running
what happened? look, blood, don't step in it
what happened, there she is, i can see her
and they all crowded around and pressed,
pressed their faces to the window,
squashed noses, squashed noses,
squashed their noses to the window and watched,
they watched the girl bleed.
i saw them, they were watching the girl bleed.
blood did you see it i saw it, i heard it smash
ever cool, what a centreshot, laughter, laughter
all of them splitting with laughter
look, here she comes.

They led her out of the room and through the hall,
through all those, . . . those people.
they took her in a car, in a car to the hospital
as she passed they moved aside

poor kid, does it hurt bad? you're all right don't worry
can i help quick open the door
but then as the car drove away
laughter, laughter, all of them splitting with laughter
it made their day they were excited, really excited
oooh i steptinit. watch where yer goin, lemmesee
they walked away looked sad, sad and worried about her
but i saw . . . i saw them . . . i saw the sparkle, the
satisfaction. . . satisfaction was in their wierd eyes,
i saw it.
didya see what happened aint it awful poor kid musta hurt
hope she'll be ok didya hear about sue hope she won't
need no stitches
hurry up the bell already rang
and they all went off
all of them,
laughter, laughter, splitting with laughter,
they went away,
splitting,
all of them.

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

If you got to the bottom of the plot, Butterflies are Free would be basically a boy-meets-girl scenario where they break up and get back together again.

The plot elaborated removed this typical scenario and replaces it with a lot of good humor and heart, as well as three excellent, real characters.

Edward Albert plays Don, a boy who has been blind since birth. He has accepted that fact, and despite his blindness lives a normal life. He plays the guitar and has developed his other senses very well.

The girl is Goldie Hawn, and one would almost think the part was written for her, although I doubt that it was. Goldie plays Jill who really seems to be just Goldie under a different name. Goldie wants to be always free like butterflies and never wants to make a commitment to anybody.

And then there is the mother of Don. She is overbearing and overprotective, not accepting the fact that her son no longer needs her. Eileen Heckart plays this role exceptionally well, fitting in perfectly with the other two

characters.

Don has an apartment somewhere in San Francisco and Jill just happens to move in next door.

Eventually Jill invites herself over for a cup of coffee and stumbles across the fact that Don is blind. It is quite surprising to all as he lives a normal life even though he can't see. They develop a nice relationship and Don's mother discovers it.

Don and his mother had a deal his mother couldn't visit the apartment for 2 months; but only one had elapsed when she came to the apartment.

Jill an aspiring actress, goes off to an audition and returns with another guy in her arms.

Don and Jill fight and separate. The movie ends as they come back together again.

It is very easy to relate to this movie as it is about our generation. It is quite a good movie for all to see and although most will find it enjoyable, some will find it quite an emotional experience.

I think that the film is being held over although I am not sure. If it isn't you will be able to catch the show tonight and tomorrow night.

Outside from the Inside

Scholarships & Prizes

Of the prizes and scholarships offered by the Department of English, students must make application or submit entries for the awards in poetry, the short story, and the third year travel prize. Description of the three awards are below.

Entries or applications for these prizes must be submitted to the English Department office by March 15. All submissions should be typewritten.

The Bliss Carman Memorial Scholarship (\$50) is for the best group of six poems of not more than forty lines each. No student may win the scholarship more than twice.

The Sir Charles G. D. Roberts Memorial Prize (\$50) is for the best short story submitted by a graduate or undergraduate.

The English Department Travel Prize is awarded to an outstanding third year student in English Literature. Applications must include a description of the proposed travel project, together with an expense estimate. The project should be closely related to the field of English Literature (e.g. a trip to Stratford). The prize of up to \$200., depending on the individual project, will be awarded by the Prize Committee on consideration of the value of the project and the candidate's academic standing. On completion of the project the student is required to forward a brief report to the Committee.

contemporary DANCERS

THE CONTEMPORARY DANCERS of Winnipeg will arrive in Fredericton February 23 for two days of performances and workshops. This company will be the first professional modern dance group to perform in the city.

The Contemporary Dancers consist of 14 dancers and technical personnel. Directed by Rachel Browne, the group has been said by critics to be "well-nigh perfect" and "one of the finest troupes of professional dancers in North America".

Friday evening, February 23, the group will present a program of five dances at the Playhouse. These dances include the humorous "Turn-In, Turn-Out, Turn On" (or "Bach Is Beautiful"), the poetic "Where the Shining Trumpets Blow" (with music from Mahler's song cycle *Des Knaben Wunderhorn*), the unusual "Metallics" (with music by Henry Colwell and Henk Badings), and the memorable "I Never Saw Another Butterfly", based on a poem by a child confined at Terezin Concentration Camp.

Tickets to the Friday night performance are available to UNB and St. Thomas students and to Creative Arts Committee subscribers.

Saturday, February 24, the Contemporary Dancers will give two creative dance workshops and a lecture demonstration in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, on the UNB campus. The workshops are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The lecture demonstration is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Admission to all three of these events is free, and the general public is invited to attend as it wishes.



LOOT

Loot is a thoroughly entertaining play. While the plot remains clear throughout, its intricacies will at once delight and mislead one.

UNB's Drama Society continued in its successful selecting ways with picking Loot. In the past it has been very successful and this play didn't let them down.

The play was considerably helped along by its veteran cast. The cast had several members in it

who have appeared in previous production. Some even have experience from Theatre on the Green during the summer.

Much of the success of the show, though, must go to Alvin Shaw who did an excellent job of directing. He had a lot of talent to work with, and he brought it out very well.

To say one member of the cast was better than another would be an injustice to the rest. They all did a great job. The only member of the cast who wasn't outstanding was Jim Duplacey, playing the part of Meadows.

The other five, Alex MacAlpine, Joan and Rick McDaniel, Lawrence Peters and Brian McLaughlin put on a great show.

The plot is too difficult to explain apart from the fact that it is simply confusing. If I broke it down to just a simple plot I would always feel I left an important part out. I would have trouble keeping even that short.

This weekend will offer the students on campus an opportunity to see this show tonight and tomorrow night. They will be taking the show to the N.B. Drama Festival to be held in Saint John later in the year.

One had better arrive early to get your seats as it is a show that is most enjoyable to see. Walter Learning even got his hair cut to see the show so he wouldn't be recognized.

The long and the short of it is that an enjoyable evening could be spent attending Loot in Memorial Hall.

BRUN

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SAA informed of 28 thousand dollar cut back

The SAA has been informed that there will be a \$28,000.00 cut back for next year's Athletic Budget. Of course it is not the cutback which provokes concern, as that it is fairly obviously needed while student enrollment continues to drop.

What does concern many people

is which areas will be most hard hit by the cuts in the budget. It is the SAA's sincerest hope that it is not intramurals as they are the prime responsibilities of the Athletic Board by its policy.

Areas which we feel could perhaps be cut at the expense of the fewest people would be Junior

Varsity Sports. These teams are the luxuries that well endowed universities can afford but definitely not UNB.

Along with the abolishing of J.V. teams, concern should be given to the number of varsity teams UNB has. It rates as having the largest variety of varsity teams in Canada. Another area for consideration must be exhibition games for Varsity Sports. Surely the seasons are long enough without the added time needed to go away for a weekend. In light of this we

feel that there should definitely be no league game expansion for any sport.

First aid supplies and protective attire for the athletes of UNB should not drop to 2nd quality because of our debit of \$28,000.00. If anything is to be deleted, the SAA feels it should be within the number of varsity teams, in particular, the number of men's varsity teams.

Since it is the majority that we are trying to protect from these cuts, perhaps it is they who should

help bear the costs. This should be incorporated only as the very last resort. A minimal fee could be imposed for all Football- and Hockey games.

It is hoped that the Athletics department will continue to consult and communicate with the SAA on all matters pertaining to this specific topic and that they will in all earnestness follow the priorities established within the Athletics Policy in solving the problem at hand.

Fencers visit Island

By ROLAND MORRISON

The UNB Fencing Club travelled to "The Island" on Friday, Feb. 16, for a meet against UPEI, Dalhousie and St. F.X. were expected to send fencers to the competition, but due to the fierce weather, only one fencer from St. F.X. was able to make it to the meet.

The first event of the competition was attendance at the UPEI Carnival Bierfest. By posing as part of the work crew that was setting up the pub, the Fencing Club was able to gain free admission. During the course of the event, it was discovered that UPEI carnival pubs are every bit as wild as - or wilder than! - UNB pubs.

After an exhausting night, the main part of the competition began at 9:30 AM Saturday. UNB's "A" Team, consisting of R. Morrison, Al Muzzerall, and Martin Mueller, competed in a seven-man Individual Foil pool. Morrison took first place with six wins, while Mueller tied for second with Bondt of PEI, both having 4-2 records. However, second place was awarded to Mueller who scored 26 hits in the competition, compared to Bondt's 25. Fourth place was also tied, with Muzzerall of UNB and Stevenson of UPEI having identical 3-3 records. On the basis of hits scored, Stevenson took fourth place, having scored 24 hits, one more than Muzzerall's 23. MacMillan of UPEI took sixth place with a 1-5 record, while Bob Proctor of St. F.X. finished with a 0-6 record.

The next event was Team Foil, UNB's "b" Team of Dave Ripley, Neil Pelletier, and John Novaczek went down to defeat against UPEI's foil team, by a score of 5 wins to 4 wins. Pelletier contributed two wins to his team's effort, while Ripley and Novaczek each earned one. Zimmerman, the UPEI instructor, contributed 3 wins to his team's victory.

The last event was Team Sabre. Against UPEI's formidable team

of Zimmerman, Bondt, and Stevenson, UNB fielded Al Muzzerall, Kim Murdock, and Kevin McLauchlan. Led by McLauchlan's 3 victories, UNB downed UPEI by a score of 6-3. Murdock won two victories for UNB, while Al Muzzerall picked up one.

The UNB Fencing Club wishes to extend its sincere gratitude to the UPEI Fencing Club for their generosity. They gave each UNB Fencer \$1.00 to defray expenses at the pub, and also provided submarine sandwiches and soft drinks during Saturday's competition. In addition, the UNB Fencing Club wishes to thank Coach Nelson for permitting us to travel with his basketball team to PEI.

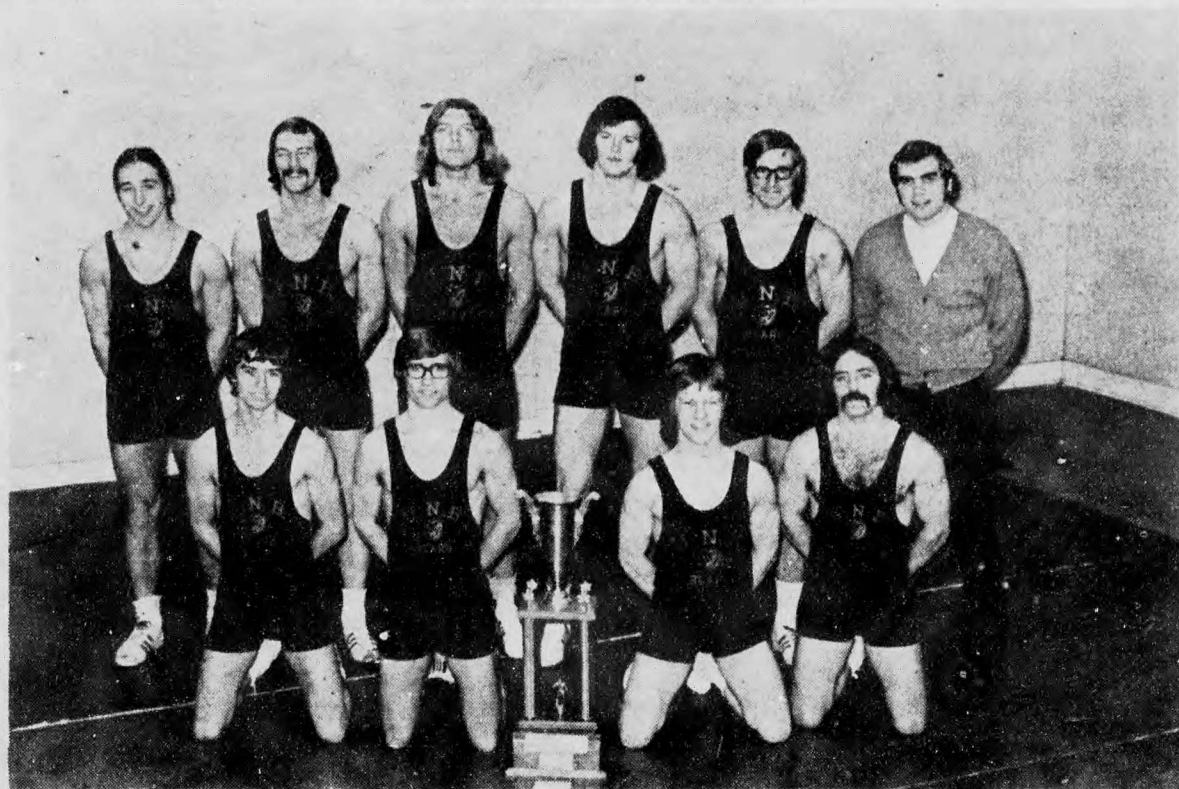
JV's win final game

By PAT ROWAN

The UNBJV girls basketball team took on the TC Donnettes last week and came out on top of a 52-36 score. The Donnettes controlled most of the first half and were ahead 18-17 at the whistle. In the second half UNB came out strong and outplayed TC to come out on top. Barb Lanning led UNB scorers with 12 points while Adriand Van Dijk looped 16 for Teachers' College.

SUMMARY: UNB - Judy Best 10, Barb Lanning - 12, Brenda Ferguson - 11, Mary Lou Reid - 8, Jan Reichert - 5, Deena Harris - 2, Cathy Collins - 2, Wendy Corey, Wendy Bernier. Personal Fouls 14. Free Throws 6 for 11.

TC - Mary Hanson - 8, Debbie Armstrong - 2, Gisele Doucet - 4, Adriand Van Dijk - 16, Heather Strong - 6. Personal Fouls - 14. Free Throws 4 for 9.



AIAA wrestling champions, UNB Black Bears. 1st row L-R; Chuck Wright, Jim Rand, Mike Barry, Grant Bingham. 2nd row L-R, Wally Kaczkowski, Gary Godwin, Bill Sullivan, Gary Galloway, Rick Fisher, and Jim Born (coach).

Photo by Bob Boyes



THE ALGONQUIN

WANTED

Experienced Hotel Staff for Summer Jobs

- Possibilities in full time employment after season in Ontario and Quebec.
- Applicants should have at least one summer practical experience in the Hotel-Resort Field.
- Apply in writing before March 15th to:

Manager, Algonquin Hotel,
St. Andrews, N. B.



Summer Language Bursary Programme

This summer, the University of Toronto will offer a French Language Summer School at Saint-Pierre et Miquelon and an English Language Summer School at Toronto.

Government sponsored bursaries will be offered in connection with these programmes.

Enquiries: University of Toronto
Division of University Extension
Continuing Education Programme
119 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A9
(416) 928-2400

University womens and mens intramurals

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS By DONNA MACRURY

Final Scores from Ice Hockey on Monday Feb. 19th.

- LDH T-wing defeated LDH Parking lot wing 5-1.
- City (L. Kirk) defeated Faculty 3-0.
- Faculty defeated T-wing 3-1

Hockey Schedule for next week Monday Feb. 26th

9:00 p.m. City (L. Kirk Vs. Faculty (if city loses)

2. 9:30 p.m. City (L. Kirk) Vs. Faculty (final game)

3. 10:00 p.m. - open ice time. Therefore the first two captains to phone Athletics Department and reserve this period will be able to play.

Basketball Schedule for Tuesday Feb. 27th.

1. 8:00 p.m. Tibbits I vs Tibbits II Court I LDH River Wing Vs. LDH T-wing court II.

2. 8:30 p.m. LDH T-wing Vs. City (M. Bires) Court I STU Vs. Maggie Jean Court II.

3. 9:00 p.m. open courts for teams wishing to play another game.

Last week's basketball participation was a disaster. Teams said they would show up but at the last minute they didn't.

Defaults from one team are not to beneficial for the opposing teams who are present and ready for some fun.

Here's another reminder about Women's Intramural Swimming every Wednesday nite at Lady Beaverbrook. Residence Pool from

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Results of 1st round play, Sunday, February 18, 1973.

Science 34	6	vs	Eng. 2	0
Bus. 4	5	vs	For. 23	6
P.E. 4	3	vs	Bus. 2	2
*STU "A"		vs	Science 2	
Law 31	4	vs	Arts 3	2
C.E. 5	1	vs	P.E. 2	2
**E.E. 5		vs	Arts 4	
For. 5	4	vs	Sur. Eng. 1	1
P.E. 3	3	vs	Bus. 3	1
C.E. 4	4	vs	Chem. 345	2
STU Green	4	vs	Law 21	0

* STU "A" forfeited their game by using an ineligible goalie while their own was available.

** E.E. 5 defaulted.

INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 11, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	BF	GA	TPS
Harrison	9	9	0	-	45	8	18
*Aitken	9	6	2	1	28	21	13
Co-op	9	6	3	-	26	22	12
Jones	8	5	2	1	26	18	11
*Bridges	9	4	4	1	28	22	9
*Harrington	10	4	5	1	21	18	9
Neill	8	4	4	-	13	22	0
Neville	9	4	5	-	34	30	8
*MacKenzie	9	2	7	-	11	36	4
LBR	8	1	7	-	5	41	2
**Holy Cross	10	0	10	-	-	-	0

*charged with one default

INTER-RESIDENCE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

1972-73

Results of games played Sunday, February 18, 1973

Harrison	58	vs	L.B.R.	11
Aitken	35	vs	Neill	40
MacKenzie	24	vs	Bridges	39
Jones	40	vs	Neville	36

Standings as of February 18, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Harrison	5	4	0	1	191	101	9
Neville	5	4	1	-	181	131	8
Bridges	5	3	1	1	183	117	7
Jones	5	3	2	-	167	129	6
MacKenzie	5	2	3	-	158	155	4
Aitken	5	1	4	-	154	170	2
Neill	5	1	4	-	78	185	2
L.B.R.	5	1	4	-	69	205	2

INTER-RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL

STANDINGS AS FEBRUARY 12, 1973

TEAM	GP	GW	GL	TPS
Bridges	15	14	1	28
Harrison	15	12	3	24
Aitken	15	11	4	22
Jones	15	11	4	22
MacKenzie	15	6	9	12
Neville	15	3	12	6
LBR	15	2	13	4
**Neill	15	1	14	2

Standings as of February 15, 1973

TEAM	GP	GW	GL	TPS
For. 4 "B"	27	23	4	46
P.E. 2	27	20	7	40
For. 12 "A"	24	18	6	36
Sur.Eng.	30	18	12	36
E.E. 4	27	14	13	28
For. 4 "A"	30	13	17	26
For. 12 "B"	24	11	13	22
Faculty	30	8	22	16
C.E. 3	27	8	19	16
M.E. 5	27	8	19	16
P.E. 1	30	7	23	14
Law	27	5	22	10

**charged with two defaults

Squash and paddleball tournament

By RICHARD KENT
In conjunction with Amby Legere and the Intramural Committee, a Squash and Paddleball tournament is being organized.

The tournament will be a single elimination contest played throughout March. All caliber participants are encouraged to enter as

one of the benefits of the tournament is to introduce players of the same excellence to each other. Further details will be posted in the Gym after the closing entry deadline of February 28. All interested people (faculty, staff and students) are asked to sign the lists posted beside the Athletics desk in the Gym.



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MARCH BREAK

7, 8, & 9th

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Red Devils defeated by Mt.A and Moncton

By JOHN BROOKS

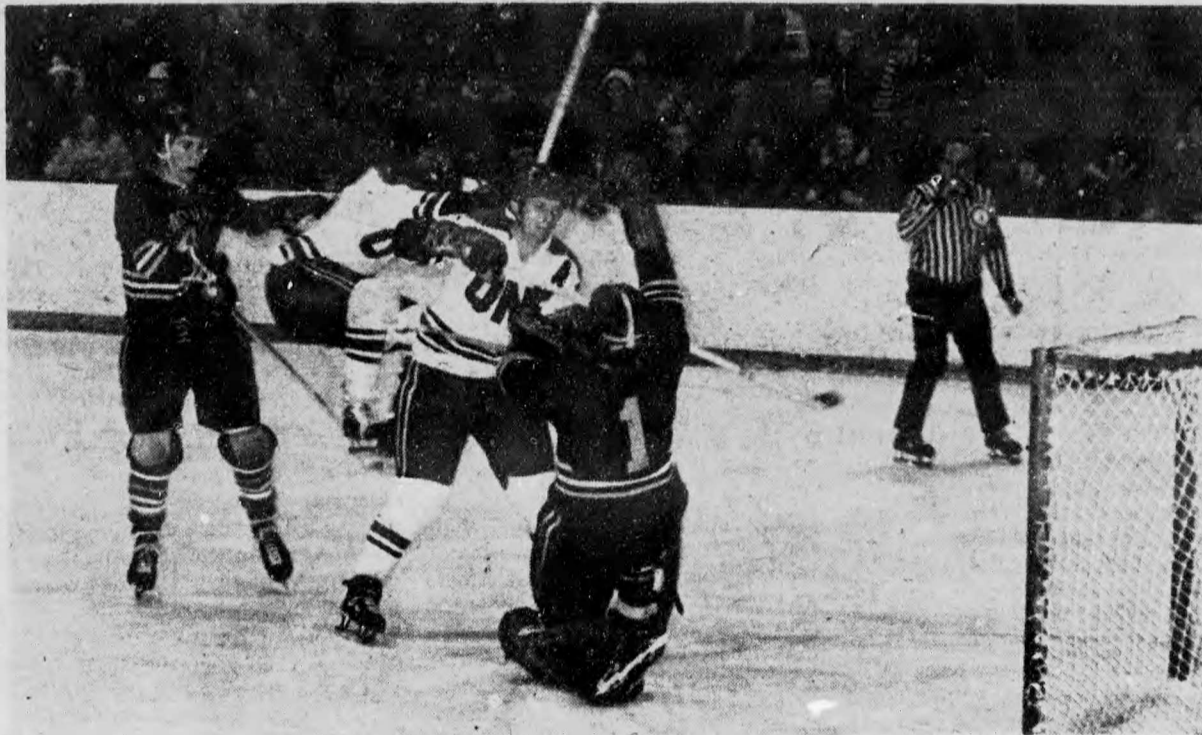


Photo by Bob Boyes

Greg Holst seems to be flying high as he sails through the air in a hockey game on Friday against Mt. A. Frank Hubley (a) is busy looking after swampie goalie McCombe. Mt. A. won the game 4-2.

UNB Red Devils were virtually eliminated from AIHL, post-season play after dropping weekend hockey games to the Mt. A. Mounties and Moncton Blue Eagles.

Last Friday night, at the LBR, the visiting Mounties clipped the Devils 4-2. In the first period, Charlie Miles deflected in a Mike Kohler slapshot to give the homeside a 1-0 lead. Greg Holst, parked right in front of goalie Ted McCombe, scored a similar goal on a shot by John MacRae to give the Devils a 2-0 lead later on in the first.

The second period saw the UNB squad get hit with a rash of penalties. The Mounties came through with two power play goals, one on a wristshot by Bruce McMillan at 10:29, and the equalizer by Jim Hanson, who converted a close-in pass from Glenn Furgoch. At this point Mt. A. was taking the play away from the Red Devils.

This continued for five minutes into the third period when goals by Greg Wright and Hanson gave the Mounties a 4-2 edge. The latter goal appeared to shake the Devils out of their lethargic state, for they buzzed around the Mt. A. net the remaining 15 minutes. However, goalie McCombe came up with steady, and often spectacular saves to preserve the win. One in particular came on a labelled slapshot by Larry Wood from the slot.

Gord Hubley, despite his 4 goals

against, was the best Red Devil on ice. His key saves in the second and third period, when UNB attackers were often caught up ice, kept the team in contention throughout.

SUMMARY:

First period: 1. UNB, Charlie Miles (Kohler, Wood) 8:50; 2. UNB, Greg Holst (MacRae) 15:57. Penalties - Mt. A. Aitken 6:47, UNB F. Hubley 9:58, UNB MacAdam 14:40, Mt. A. Jackson 15:01, UNB Kohler, Mt. A. Jackson 18:47, UNB MacRae 19:40, UNB MacAdam, Mt. A. Lobban 19:50.

Second period: 3. Mt. A. Bruce MacMillan (Furgoch) 10:29; 4. Mt. A. Jim Hanson (Jackson, Lobban) 13:25. Penalties - UNB Wood 2:16, UNB Kohler (double minor), Mt. A. Wight 7:07, Mt. A. Trevor, UNB Holst 7:32, UNB Tapp 11:42.

Third period: 5. Mt. A. Greg Wight (Trevor, Walker) :51; 6. Mt. A. Jim Hanson (Jackson, Furgoch) 5:24. Penalties - Mt. A. McCombe 1:58, Mt. A. Walker 15:10, Mt. A. Lobban 15:50.

Shots on goal

Mt. A. 8 16 10 - 34
UNB 7 14 15 - 36

Goalkeepers - Hubley (UNB), McCombe (Mount Allison).

At Moncton the Blue Eagles blanked the Devils 6-0 in a Sunday afternoon game. Ron LeBlanc and Serge Loiselle had two goals each. Len Doucet and Mike Castiloux were the other Eagle marksmen. Alan Menard kicked out 31 shots en route to his second shut-out of the year. The result of Sunday's game left U de M with a 12-6 record and UNB at 8-8-2.

UNB men win gymnastic title

By PETER NEILY

The University of New Brunswick men's gymnastics team captured first place at the AIAA gymnastic championships held at Moncton over the past weekend. The women's team finished third as Acadia and St. F. X. placed first and second respectively with higher points totals. Overall UNB will be sending three players to the national championships being held at Winnipeg on March 2-3. Pierre Gervais who won first place on the rings and parallel bars, Ken Daley who placed second on the pommels and fourth overall and Cathy

Boright who had 22.9 points to place in the top six women will be representing UNB.

In men's team points UNB had 104.70, Moncton 102.15, Acadia 81.8, and Dalhousie 76.25. Women's team points had Acadia with 78.4, St. Francis Xavier with 69.8, UNB 54.3, and Dalhousie finished fourth.

All around individual points for the men, Pierre Gervais of UNB led with 39.35, Andre Levesque (U de M) 36.20, John Stager (Acadia) 35.15, Ker Daley (UNB) 32.60, Yves Bureau (U de M) 30.90, and Steve Fenerty (Dal.) 29.65. These six men will go to the CIAV championships.

Pam Gilbertson (Acadia) and Helen Boutilier (St. F.X.) both finished with 26.8 points to lead the women, Joan Baxter (Acadia) 26.0, Janice Hebb (Acadia) 25.06, Leslie McGovern (St. F. X.) 25.05, and Cathy Boright (UNB) had 22.9. All six will represent the Atlantic Provinces in Winnipeg.

The win for the men was an excellent team effort as the team was complemented by all coaches and as each member executed their routines to the best of their ability. Best of luck is extended to Pierre Gervais, Ken Daley, Cathy Boright when they compete in Winnipeg next weekend.

UNB hosts Judo matches

This past Saturday saw UNB host to eleven Judo clubs from around the province. This was the largest turnout in the Invitational's four history. UNB has lost most of its senior belts who did not return to the club in September but those who did enter the competition fought very well with a few close fights and one first place for UNB.

The results were as follows:

- White to orange belt class
- under 139, H. Billiveau - GFBG
- under 154, C. Busson-Azuma
- under 176, G. Peters - UNB
- under 190, Hache - Shippegan
- Green to black belt class
- under 139, C. Roussel - Shippegan

under 154, C. Roussel - Shippegan
under 176, B. Bosse - Edmunston
over 190, W. Dore - Azuma

In the team competition UNB came up with one win and one loss, beating CFB Chatham but losing to the Azuma club from Fredericton who went on to win the RCMP "J" Division Trophy for their fine effort.

ATTENTION CURLERS: There is curling this Sunday - Feb. 25. Please make every effort to attend since we will discuss a closing bonspiel and also the matter of refunds. Section 1 - 9:00, Section 2 - 11:00.

Mermaids win , Beavers disqualified

At the AIAA Swimming and Diving Championships held at Mount Allison University last weekend the UNB Beavers showed their prowess throughout the three days of stiff competition. The score between first and second place never varied more than ten points. The teams involved were, UNB, Dalhousie, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Mount A. and Acadia. The final score totaled 92 for Acadia, 90 UNB, 90 Dal, 89 Mun, and 48 Mount A.

Due to the unfortunate disqualification in the last event, the UNB Beavers lost the Intercollegiate Championships. Only through a

disqualification or some unforeseen disaster could UNB loose the Championship for all they had to do was place fourth in the Medley Relay Event. The Beavers know who the Champions are and it takes a lot more than points to prove them wrong.

The Beavers are sending Peter Robinson in the I.M. Event, Mike Flannery in the 200 M. Breast-stroke, and John Thompson diving the 1 and 3 M. diving events to the Canadian Intercollegiate Nationals to be held at the University of Calgary, March 2nd and 3rd. We wish them the best of luck. To the swimmers who are not going to the

national, they too worked super hard and did one hell of a job, best of luck to them in their future endeavors and take a win for UNB next year.

The Mermaids who have not lost a meet all year came out of the tournament in first place again showing that they are the best swim team in the Maritimes. The Mermaids as were the Beavers were defending AIAA champions as would have been the case this season if the Beavers had not been disqualified. Women's standings were UNB 156, Acadia 92, Dalhousie 63, Mt. A. 47, and Memorial 9.

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IN

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In addition to the regular Summer Session, the Division of University Extension is offering degree courses in Europe, July 4 - August 14 as follows:

- Nice, France/English, French
- Siena, Italy/Fine Art, Italian
- Trier, Germany/German, History

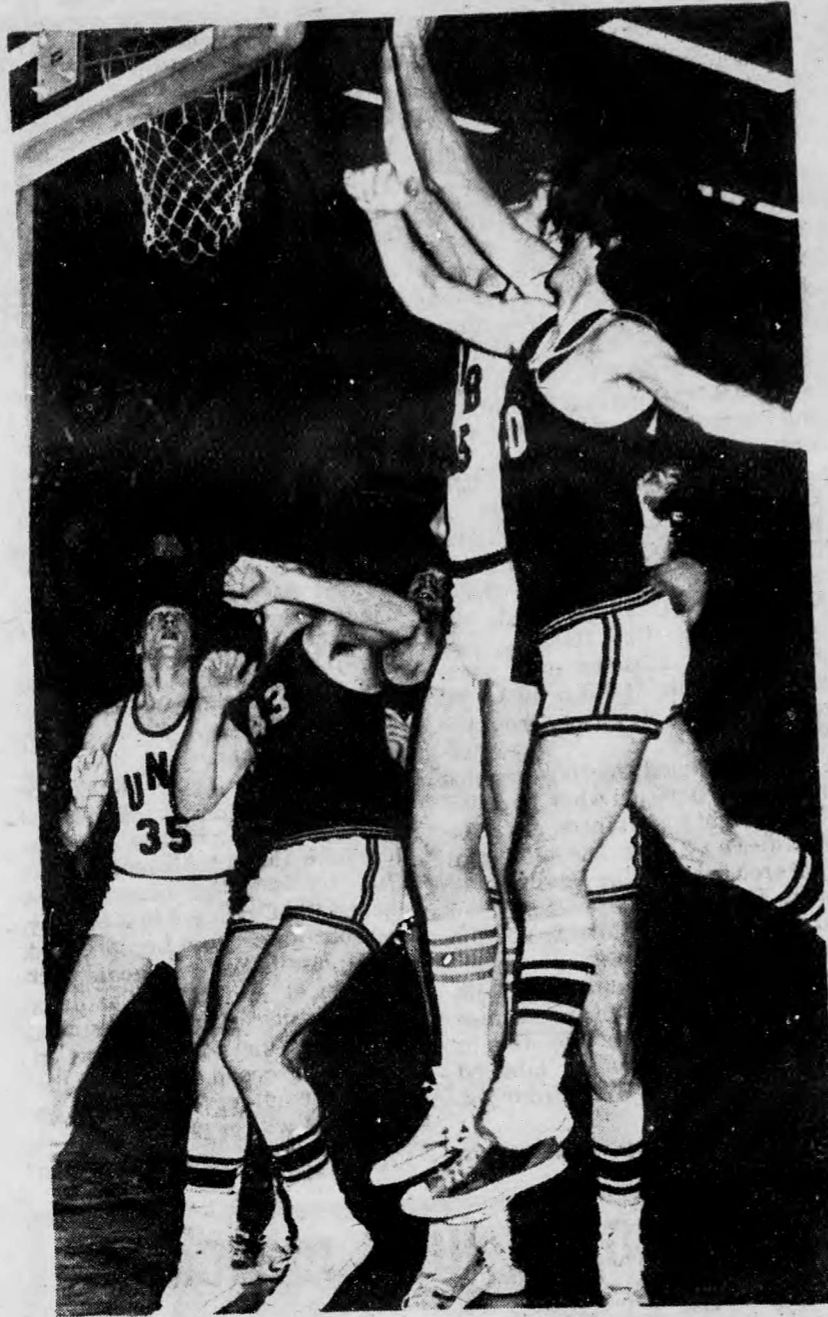
Cost? Approximately \$750 - \$800 (includes round trip, tuition for one course, room and board)

Further information:



Summer Programmes in Europe
University of Toronto
Division of University Extension
119 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 1A9

Red Raiders win Conference, playoff at Acadia



Red Raider Van Ruiters (45) goes up for the ball as teammate Blaine MacDonald (35) looks on. Action was in an important game on Tuesday as UNB defeated Mt. A., 67-62.

By BOB MARSHALL

On Friday night the UNB Red Raiders reverted to the old style, by winning. The game was a close one all the way with the Bloomers holding on to beat the UPEI Pantherines 45-39.

The game was the final game of the league schedule for the Bloomers who finished with a 4-4 record. It was a tough victory, however, as the Bloomers kept taking leads while UPEI girls kept catching up.

Helen Jensen led the Bloomers with 18 points while Janet Goggin added 7 to the cause. Anne Fenety and Leslie Miziner scored 6 points each. Fenety played a very strong game despite her points as she picked off many rebounds and blocked numerous shots.

The UPEI squad was led by Janet Trainor who scored 14 points. Mary Bradley added 7 while Rose King and Nancy Berrigan added 6 points each.

The game saw the lead change hands several times in the first half with UNB finishing the half with a 20-17 lead. In the second half the Bloomers took a 12 point lead and threatened to run away with the game. At that point the UPEI second string came in and started to get hot. Cheered on by the capacity Winter Carnival crowd the Pantherines brought the score to within 4 points with a little over two minutes left. But their shooting hand went cold and hence the final

score of 45-39 for UNB. Much of the credit for the win must go to the UNB defense and to their rebounding 41-30.

SUMMARY: UNB (45), Lynda Bicknell 2; Anne Fenety 6; Janet Goggin 7; Helen Jensen 18; Leslie Miziner 6; Dawne Wishart 4; Pat Bastarache 2; Lynn Kirk; Bev Ogilvie; Debbie Holts; Personal Fouls 11; Foul Shooting 53 percent.

UPEI (39), Nancy Berrigan; Mary Bradley 7; Sandra Dunsford 2; Rose King 6; Fran McKinnon 2; Janet Trainor 14; Joan Trainor 2; Shirley Birch; Susan McAdam; Barb Stevenson; Personal Fouls 15; Foul Shooting 42 percent.

On Saturday the same two teams met in an exhibition tilt. The game was close until halftime with the Bloomers leading 26-20. In the second half the Bloomers came on to win 66-39 going away.

UNB was led by Anne Fenety and Helen Jensen who scored 14 points each. Janet Goggin and Pat Bastarache each had nine in the Bloomers victory. UPEI was led by Janet Trainor with 13 points while Nancy Berrigan had 8 in the losing cause. Barb Trainor had six points as did Barb Stevenson.

SUMMARY: UNB (66); Lynda Bicknell 3; Anne Fenety 14; Janet Goggin 8; Helen Jensen 14; Leslie Miziner 2; Debbie Holts 8; Dawne Wishart 8; Pat Bastarache 9; Lynn Kirk; Bev Ogilvie; Personal Fouls 20; Foul Shooting 14-35.

UPEI (39); Rose King 1; Sandra Dunford 1; Janet Trainor 13; Joan Trainor 6; Barb Stevenson 6; Nancy Berrigan 8; Francis McKinnon 4; Mary Bradley; Shirley Birch; Susan McAdam; Personal Fouls 27; Foul Shooting 9-14.

The Bloomers now go to Halifax this weekend to play in the Atlantic Tournament hosted by Dalhousie. The winner of this tournament also involving St. F.X. goes on to the Nationals the weekend of March 2 and 3.

The UNB Red Raiders have captured a berth in first annual AIBC by winning two out of their last three games.

The weekend started off poorly for the Raiders when they lost 67-58 in overtime to the UPEI Panthers. The Raiders should have won this game as they were ahead by four with less than a minute left to go but the Panthers came back to tie and took the game in the overtime.

The Friday evening game was a see-saw contest with the lead changing hands several times. Led by Andy Packard's 12 first half points the Panthers gained a 31-28. In the second half the Raiders came on early and threatened to blow the Panthers out of the gym when they gained a seven point lead.

Urged on by the capacity crowd, as it was the Winter Carnival Game; the Panthers started to come back in the final eight minutes of the game. John Wetmore and Tom Hendershot kept the Raiders ahead until the final minute when the Raiders were ahead by 4 with 42 seconds left. In the final seconds UPEI went into a press and a lead pass gave them 2 of their 4 needed points. After a UNB shot which missed, the Panthers had the ball and scored with 7 seconds left to tie it. UNB had the last shot but it was not to be with Tom Hendershot's basket went in after the buzzer. A big factor in UPEI's gaining of the tie was the erratic foul shooting of UNB missing all five of their foul shots.

In overtime it was all UPEI, or perhaps I should say it was all Andy Packard. The UPEI forward urged on by the Panther supporters scored 5 points to lead UPEI to an 11-2 spread and a final score of 67-58.

Andy Packard led the Panthers with 30 points with 18 of these coming in the second half. Mike Connolly added 12 points to the UPEI cause as did Bill Robertson.

Ken Amos led UNB with 22 points. Amos had a fine game as he had all of his points by the 5 minute of the second half but he stopped

shooting. Tom Hendershot added 14 to the UNB cause while John Wetmore and Blaine MacDonald had 6 points each

SUMMARY: UNB (58); Ken Amos 22; John Wetmore 6; Scott Fowler 3; Tom Hendershot 14; Dick Slipp 2; Blaine MacDonald 6; Van Ruiters 5; Brian Troy 0; Steve Ruiters 0; Brian Body 0; Personal Fouls 14; Foul Shooting 6-13.

UPEI (67); Mike Connolly 12; Phil Connolly 8; Andy Packard 30; Bill Robertson 12; Grant Conium 3; Jerry MacDonald 2; Bruce Grass 0; Bob Gray 0; Ed Kane 0; Peter Morris 0; Personal Fouls 15; Foul Shooting 7-19.

On Saturday the Raiders had their backs against the wall and they responded with a great effort. The game was quite a pressure contest with the Raiders knowing that if UPEI won they would have won the Northern Conference title.

The game began with each team being tight and trying to feel out the other. The score with 8 minutes gone was 12-12 but the Raiders were ahead 17-14 by the ten minute mark. At this time the Raiders began to work their 1-3-1 zone defense to great benefit. Combining this with good team shooting the Raiders surged ahead to take a 34-22 lead.

This time in the second half the Raiders did not let up. Captain Dick Slipp kept the Raiders going scoring 8 points in the second half. The Raiders were ahead 50-46 at the half way mark and coasted in from there with a 73-55 victory.

Ken Amos again led the Raiders with 17 points while Dick Slipp added 14. Three other players were in double figures; Blaine MacDonald 12; Tom Hendershot with 11; and Van Ruiters with 10.

Andy Packard led UPEI with 17 points while Bill Robertson and Grant Conium had 10 each. It must be noted that Blaine MacDonald did a fine job in holding Packard down.

SUMMARY: UNB (73); Ken Amos 17; John Wetmore 9; Tom Hendershot 11; Van Ruiters 10; Dick Slipp 14; Blaine MacDonald 12; Brian Body; Steve Ruiters; Scott Fowler; Brian Troy; Personal Fouls 7; Foul Shooting 13-18.

UPEI (55); Mike Connolly; Phil Connolly 8; Andy Packard 17; Bill Robertson 10; Grant Conium 10; Bob Gary 8; Jerry MacDonald 2; Bruce Grass; Ed Kane; Peter Morris; Personal Fouls 18; Foul Shooting 1-3.

This Raider victory eliminated UPEI from the Conference race and made the final meeting of the

year between UNB and Mount Allison the deciding game.

Before a crowd of 800 fans the Raiders and the Swamp met Tuesday night in the game to decide it all. A second half surge was the story of the game as the Raiders won 67-62.

The game started with great expectations and it showed on the tenseness of the players. The Raiders were led by the early scoring of Ken Amos and Dick Slipp in taking a 15-9 lead midway through the first half. Then Ted Corby came in and started the Hawks with his scoring and that of Calin Campbell gave Mount A. a 31-29 half time lead.

In the second half the Raiders left their full court man to man and went to a half court zone and it was effective enough to hold the Swamp to 11 points in the first 12 minutes of the half. John Wetmore hit 7 points in a row in the space of one minute and a half as the Raiders staffed off the Mount A attack and held on to win 67-62.

Ken Amos and Captain Dick Slipp led the Raiders in scoring with 19 points each. John Wetmore and Van Ruiters added 9 points each to the Raiders cause. A particular mention should be made of Van Ruiters' blocked shots and his 17 rebounds in the game.

The Hawks were led by Neil Keenan, who had 18 points while Colin Campbell added 15 and Dennis Bedard had 13. Bedard played a fine game for the Hawks as he had 16 rebounds as well as his points.

SUMMARY: UNB (67); Ken Amos 19; John Wetmore 9; Tom Hendershot 7; Van Ruiters 9; Dick Slipp 19; Blaine MacDonald 4; Brian Body; Steve Ruiters; Scott Fowler; Brian Troy; Personal Fouls 19; Foul Shooting 19-35.

Mt. A. (62); Dennis Bedard 13; Colin Campbell 15; Neil Keenan 18; Ian Smith 3; Ted Corby 10; Greg Donald 3; Bob Cooney; Gordon Avery; Dave Henry; Dave Myatt; Personal Fouls 26; Foul Shooting 10-17.

From here the Raiders go on to the Atlantic Tournament, February 23 and 24 in Acadia. Tickets will be held for UNB students at the Acadia Gym from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The first game the Raiders play is Friday night at 9:00 p.m. when they meet the Acadia Axemen, defending AIAA champs.

At this time we would like to thank all our loyal fans who have followed us this season. If we don't see you at Acadia we will see you next year. Thank you!

National Basketball, Hockey standings

National Basketball Standings

1. U of Waterloo
2. U of Windsor
3. Acadia
4. St. Mary's
5. U of Alberta
6. Lakehead U
7. Loyola College
8. U of Winnipeg
9. Laurentian U
10. U of Guelph

National Hockey Standings

1. U of Toronto
2. St. Mary's
3. U of Alberta
4. Sir George Williams U
5. U of British Columbia
6. U of Western Ont.
7. Laurentian U
8. U of Winnipeg
9. U of Waterloo
10. U of Ottawa