

SRC aims for better relations with STU and SUB

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick student government Monday passed two resolutions aimed at forming what former comptroller Chris Gilliss termed "better relations" between the Student Union Building administration and two university student governments.

The Students' Representative Council voted 17-1 that a member of their executive be one of the three UNB appointees to the SUB board after selection by the executive committee and ratification by council.

Council unanimously approved in

principle hiring a business administrator in conjunction with the St. Thomas University SRC and the SUB next term and agreed to pay half the person's salary.

The position was established to replace the services of SRC business administrator Wayne Charters, who resigns this fall. Gilliss said the existing arrangement where Charters is retained by the SRC could not be continued. Council would not be able, he said, to obtain the amount of expertise at the same rate.

Gilliss, who sponsored both motions, said the move would lead to co-operation between the UNB and STU governments and the

SUB, increased efficiency and feedback as well as feeling SUB head Kevin McKinney from the "little details" of his work.

Former president Peter Galoska said the new position would "enable Kevin to get into more programming—something which he is very good at" and encourage system development in the SUB.

STU has made no similar move, however, and the SUB board Feb. 13 voted to wait on a proposal they underwrite the other half of the salary.

McKinney said in an interview Tuesday the concept of an administrator was "sound" but that the person would have to be

subservient to the three groups. Furthermore, time would have to be budgeted between the three. He said he was "pretty flexible" on the idea and wanted only what was best for students.

McKinney said he anticipated the issue would become a "political football," especially since the SUB board decision to wait on the salary proposal. Both SRCs, he said, would probably "like to see the SUB board knuckle under" and the STU SRC might fear dominance in the arrangement by UNB. "It'll be interesting to see what happens," he said.

Tentative references terms for

the position were completed by a joint committee comprised of Gilliss, Galoska, McKinney and SUB board members Roy Neale and Dave Miller. STU representation came from SRC president Brian Chisholm and Rick Roach.

Selection of the administrator would come from a composite selection committee. Gilliss, in an interview Tuesday, said it was possible joint committee members could consider creating a job for themselves. However, he said, competition for the position would be fair since several groups would be vying to have representation through the position.

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Committees are required to seek students' opinions

By MARGOT BREWER

A motion passed at the Feb. 11 meeting of the University of New Brunswick senate required all deans, directors of schools and department or division chairmen to set up a joint committee of faculty and students to seek student opinions on teaching and related academic performance by all faculty members.

This motion was the first of its kind to be passed by the UNB senate and allowed student input at the departmental level and permitted student assessment of faculty members' abilities.

Student senator Marvin Greenblatt said the student senators would have liked to see a time limit set down for the establishment of these committees. This would enable students to be placed on the committees as soon as possible and have a chance to be prepared to deal with the important issues which usually arise in the fall.

He said "this is a good thing and we hope that the various departments will have the students selected soon who they expect to sit on the various committees."

Dean of students Barry Thompson said student representation on departmental committees was a step in the right direction to making the various departments aware of student concerns.

"I believe," said Thompson, "that students have to start at square one and prove their worth on the departmental committees before getting involved on the senior promotion committee. This will make the departments aware of student concerns and combined with the course evaluation programme, will make teachers realize that they are responsible to students as well as their department."

Student senator Richard Scott was "extremely happy about the decision to form departmental student-faculty joint committees."

"I don't think that the students

will try to put professors down and there will be very positive feedback from the work done in these committees. Many of the faculty heads have already contacted students regarding the decision by senate to form these committees and they are seeking interested students who want to get involved," said Scott.

Scott added he intends to contact by letter the heads of the various clubs and societies representing different departments to inform them of senate's decision and to have them get involved in their departments in the formulation of these committees.

Student senator George MacAllister said although he was still in favour of having students sit on the promotions committee the document concerning this particular committee is "rather large and it would be asking a lot of students to sit on this committee until they were familiar with it."

Further student representation in faculty matters may be realized when the education council presents a motion at the Feb. 25 senate meeting recommending education faculty senators petition the senate for immediate changes in the provincial UNB Act to include the possibility of student representatives on the education faculty council with voting privileges.

Five student senators met with the senate's university committee last week, a joint committee of the board of governors and the senate, to discuss placing students on the applications, promotions and tenure committee. The proposal was turned down by the committee after a two hour meeting and several reasons were presented to senate for their decision.

They argued the number of students proposed (three) was "insufficient representation of all faculties and degree programs.

The complexity of the work involved on this committee was explained as being "onerous" and

though the committee accepted that students would commit themselves to their work, an unrealistic amount of time would be required for students to familiarize themselves with this work.

Reasons for the committee's apprehension about students' ability to assess professors in areas such

as research as well as general university and community service but that they would be restricted to judging a professor on such criteria as accessibility, punctuality, clarity of presentation and coherence.

As summarized by the promotions committee in their reasons for not recommending students be

placed on the promotions committee, they said "the greatest value to be derived from student participation in matters of promotion, appointments, tenure, etc. is in evaluation of teaching by all students, on as regular a basis as possible. The committee felt that this could best be done at the first level of review."

Engineering dean takes position at Acadia



Leslie G. Jaeger

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Dean of Engineering Leslie G. Jaeger has accepted the position of Vice-president (Academic) of Acadia University, concluding five years at this university. The appointment is effective this June.

He said he has decided to go to Acadia since officials from that university said they wanted him

there. However, he added, "I like Fredericton," and he said he will be leaving friends behind.

Since arriving here in 1970, he has served as Acting Vice-President (Academic) in the 1972-1973 year, Acting President in August, 1973; a resource man on numerous academic committees, and chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee on the future of the Saint John Campus.

He is currently a member of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. He has been a consultant to several companies and was a co-leader to the team designing the themes of Expo '67 buildings.

Jaeger is active in research, having published three books and over 40 papers and journals in the area of applied mathematics and structural design.

He began his university career as a lecturer at Cambridge in England in 1960 and eventually became head of the engineering department, Regius Professor. In 1962 Jaeger joined the faculty of McGill University in Montreal as a professor of civil engineering and applied Mechanics and later became Dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

A native of England, he received his bachelor and masters degrees from Cambridge in 1946 and 1950 respectively. His doctoral degree was from the University of London in 1955. He was made a member of the Royal Society of London in 1966.

Dean Jaeger is a Fellow of the Institutions of Civil, Mechanical and Structural Engineers, and belongs to several other professional organizations.

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UNB SRC budget might be underspent by \$9,000

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick student government budget may be underspent by \$9,000 this year, said former comptroller Chris Gilliss in an interview Tuesday.

Although the estimate is a ballpark figure, Gilliss said there would definitely be funds remaining. Most of the remaining money is attributable to clubs' overbudgeting, he said.

Gilliss said he will recommend to his successor, Wenceslaus Batanyita, that clubs which underspend this year be held to their budget

next year be allocated according to what they have spent and be allowed to re-apply for unexpected expenses.

Activity awards will not need as much as budgeted, he said, due to a drop in gold prices to \$170 an ounce and a reduction in the number of applicants. Tempo, a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation program publicizing university activities, was overbudgeted and the Business Society will have an estimated \$150 remaining.

The Brunswickan is expected to break even while the College Hill Student Radio (CHSR) may be overspent as much as \$2,000 due to

advertising revenue decreases and upped maintenance costs. The Camera Club will also be underbudgeted. Campus police have met their budget while \$3,614 of the \$5,000 SRC capital equipment budget has been spent.

The comptroller's fund—a contingency source—will be underspent by \$500. The allocation for conferences will be overshot by over \$2,000 due to clubs' requests coming in late and invitations which came up suddenly. Gilliss said the \$9,000 reserved for conferences should be raised to \$12,000 since \$7,305 had been spent by the end of January.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society had not spent half their budget and due to an unexpected increase in advertising revenue, the \$1,500 reserved for the student directory was underspent by

\$1,000. The Graduate Students' Association will be underspent by more than two thirds, a total of \$1,000.

The Indian Students Association will probably be underspent although costs for India Night have not been received. Identification cards will be underspent by approximately \$300 and the Law Society has spent \$47 of their requested \$1,135. However, a law journal—costing \$750—has yet to be printed. Gilliss said the group would probably underspend by \$300.

Orientation was underspent by at least \$1,500 and the Overseas Chinese Students' Association have spent one quarter of their allocation. Summer salaries are expected to be underspent by \$8,900 and the speakers budget by \$2,000.

Winter Carnival spent \$3,500 of the \$5,000 budgeted and the "Other" category will be underspent by \$800.

Gilliss said the recent increase in student fees was justifiable since an increase had to be made eventually. It would take at least a \$5 increase, he said, "to stay where we are" due to the effect of

inflation. SUB expansion will also require a large investment next year.

Gilliss said the increase could contribute to the establishment of a "helluva lot of programs for the students" such as a housing survey which would "save students' asses and hopefully a few bucks."

Student clubs must submit constitutions to SRC

By DAVE SIMMS

Student clubs and organizations at the University of New Brunswick have been asked to submit constitutions to student government vice president Gary Stairs before March 1.

Stairs, head of the Students' Representative Council constitution committee, urged all to make applications as soon as possible.

In other business of the vice president's report presented at Monday's meeting Stairs promised an information feature on student housing would be run by The Brunswickan soon.

Stairs also apologized to councillor Laine Carlson for his oversight in leading them to believe those who owned meal cards would receive discounts on the banquet honoring the outgoing executive members. Each councillor was charged \$3.25 for the fare served by Saga Foods Ltd. Stairs, however, reminded council that "this was not the first time the executive had picked up the tab for the wine."

3 scholarships to be awarded

Three Scholarships to the value of \$1,000 will be awarded to students selected to take part in the Undergraduate Student Exchange Programme operated between the University of New Brunswick and the University of Maine.

Student selected will be those entering their junior year and their programme must be approved by their department at the university of New Brunswick. Tuition fees are paid at the home university and part of the scholarship is expected to be spent on travel in the New England States.

Application forms are available from Mrs. E. Joyce Stocker, Secretary Selection Committee, Overseas Student Adviser's Office, Memorial Student Centre, Campus and should be completed and returned by March 1, 1975.

Gilliss urges support of campaign

Chris Gilliss, former comptroller for the University of New Brunswick's student government, said Monday students should support a letter campaign by the Atlantic Federation of Students to improve student aid.

He urged students to sign three copies of the letters available in room 124 of the Student Union Building asking New Brunswick premier Richard Hatfield, provincial student loans officer Evelyn Briggs and education minister Gerald Merrithew to consider lowering the \$1,100 student loan ceiling.

The Brunswickan last week ran a full page advertisement explaining the campaign. The letters are also available in the Brunswickan office.

UNB student awarded prize

Fredericton resident David John Coleman has been awarded a \$50 prize by the Fredericton branch of the Canadian Institute of Surveying Engineers (CISE).

Mr. Coleman, president of the UNB Surveying Society, was awarded the prize Tuesday, February 18, at a local meeting of the CISE held at the UNB Old Arts Building.

The prize is presented annually to a fourth year surveying engineering student at UNB on the basis of academic achievement, quality of participation in labs and survey camps and meaningful participation in extracurricular professional and social activities.

Mr. Coleman is the son of Mrs. Katherine G. and the late John D. Coleman.

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Anderson discusses 'Senate on course evaluation'

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Senate's recent action limiting the scope of course evaluation may be a non-issue according to university President and Senate Chairman Dr. John Anderson. The issue, which has been widely talked about by students and faculty, concerns courses not being listed in the course evaluation

booklet expected to be completely published in March. Professors have been given the right to refuse the course survey or the listing of the results in the publication.

"There are two ways you can publish the professors' names," he said, "you can list them or you can leave them out." He added if the names are not listed the refusing professors can be checked off with the listing of staff in the calendar.



Dr. John Anderson

"I totally support the concept of course evaluation," as "I think it will be very useful to students and professors," Anderson continued. This could be used by the administration in evaluating a professor as it is not ethical for members of the administration to sit in on classes to find out what the faculty member is like. Much of the feedback received is through rumours.

Anderson also said many professors do not realize how "good" they are and others do not realize the weak points in their courses which could be corrected through course evaluation.

Anderson added that course evaluations have worked out well at other institutions despite initial

apprehension. Course evaluation here is unique in that students and faculty are co-operating, in the President's opinion; this makes it more useful as it would be a solidly based set of results.

Anderson did not know what would be done if the Senate's resolution was not agreed to by the Student Representative Council. The executive of the SRC has sent a letter to University Secretary Dugald Blue expressing their concern about the proposal and the lack of communication between the two bodies over the matter at this point.

Senate does not want the names of professors published if they refused to have their courses evaluated. The Senate and the SRC are jointly funding the project

Discrimination committee receives little input

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

The Senate Subcommittee on Discrimination has not been very active yet due to the fact that it has had little input, said committee member Kathy Westman. The next meeting, which will be the first since Christmas, is scheduled for February 26.

The new Chairman of the committee, replacing Professor Tim Easley, is Professor Peter Kent.

Anyone who has a case for the committee can place a complaint with any of the committee members, who are Dean of Students Barry Thompson, Ken Fuller of Counselling, student Tim Nicholas, student Afam Ogbachie, student Kathy Westman, and

Chairman of the committee Professor Peter Kent.

The procedure is for all complaints made to other members to be given to Thompson who then arranges a meeting with all people involved, including the plaintiffs. If satisfaction is not obtained the matter is then taken to the Faculty; if it is a Faculty matter. The issue may be continued on to the SRC, Senate, and finally the Board of Governors if necessary. Everything is taken care of on a negotiation level with Thompson as the mediator.

Westman said that the committee can not do anything without complaints to work on. She wishes it to be known that people shouldn't be afraid to approach the committee

Poor attendance plagues Education week

By LORNE PARKER

Lack of attendance was the only problem with Education Weekend, said Education Society President Mike Gunter. The majority of students just did not show up for events. Financially speaking the weekend was a success with the society enjoying a marginal profit.

To kick off the weekend an Education Ball was held in the Tartan Room of the STUD. Entertainment was provided by a group from Gagetown called the In Crowd. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Education Queen, with the Dean of Education, Donald MacIver, performing the crowning ceremony. A second year education student, Beverly Morgan, was the successful candidate.

Friday night a different sort of entertainment took place in the Education cafeteria. A Beer Garden and Film Festival was held starring Charlie Chaplin and Abbot & Costello.

A one-sided broomball game on Chapman field proved to be the most enjoyable aspect of the weekend. Saturday afternoon saw the defeat of the Faculty as the students mercilessly whipped them four to two. There is to be a rematch at a future date. The students were defeated in a tug of war only because the faculty outnumbered the students two to one.

Saturday night a casino complete with card sharks and chorus girls was held in the Education cafeteria. One student, when questioned about the casino, replied in all great wisdom, that it was a great idea but he couldn't remember the evening too clearly.

To top off the weekend a Kings Landing tour came off on Sunday afternoon. Everyone who attended this event felt it was really worthwhile.

When questioned about the poor turnout, Gunter said it was due mainly to the newness of the

Society and that a great number of the students on campus know little about the Education faculty.

The future plans of the society are to get more students involved in their activities and to arrange a trip to the New Brunswick museum in Saint John. An education newspaper is now in the planning stages and will soon be published.

Gunter also wished to advise the Education students of the upcoming election of treasurer and vice-president. Anyone interested in running for these positions should contact the secretary in the Dean's office

New annual event begins on campus

By DUC DOHERTY

This past weekend saw the rise of a new event on campus. "Computer Science Weekend" was held on a trial basis and met with limited success.

In an interview with Dave Carson, a representative of the recently formed Computer Science Association (CSA), it was learned that although there was an excellent format for the weekend there was a very small turnout.

Despite this minimal participation, displays were set up and movies and lectures were held. Coffee and donuts were served. People were on hand to answer any

questions that arose. The display that seemed most popular was A Program Language (APL), a shared variable demonstration.

Carson felt that because of the lack of help the CSA fell back seriously in advertising the event. On the positive side, he felt that the weekend had been a valuable experience and CSA will learn from this year's results.

Next year CSA plans to organize earlier and ensure adequate advertising on the campus and community level. The most important part of next year's effort will depend on better overall participation.

Pre-med society visits Halifax

By PAT POTTER

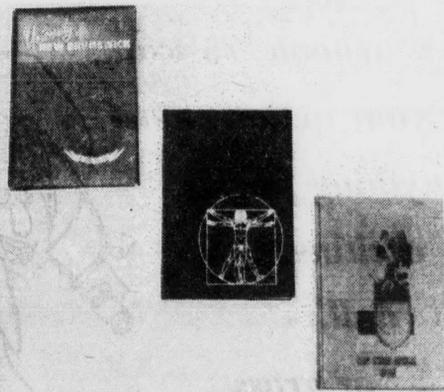
Leaving Thursday and returning Saturday, the Pre-Medical Society spent three days touring the Sir Charles Tupper medical building and either the Grace Maternity or Killam children's hospital.

Students were fascinated by the complexity of the Medical University. The tour covered the labs and included explanations of the work by the professors involved. In Killam hospital the students were shown an operation in progress.

Dressed in surgical attire, the students watched Doctors operate on the throat of a small child. Grace Maternity offered a viewing of premature babies as they developed in the intensive care unit.

After such a successful trip to Halifax, the Pre-Med Society is planning a trip to Boston during the March break. Special thanks were asked for N. and G. for the entertainment. Hopes are raised that they both will recover soon, and G. gets out of the hospital.

Yearbook alive, staff necessary



Chris Gilliss, out-going University of New Brunswick student government comptroller, said Monday the university will have a 1975 yearbook.

Gilliss said Students' Representative Council delegates had conferred with the yearbook staff and "despite less-than-spectacular sales and less-than-spectacular staff turnout," council will aim for completion of the book.

There had been doubt expressed by the SRC whether the yearbook would be finished since sales deadlines had not been met.

\$100 award for essay

A \$100 prize awarded to the undergraduate student who has written the best essay on the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and his philosophy of reverence for life has been established for the 1974-1975 academic year by Mrs. Aida Flemming.

Completed essays should be forwarded to the Under-graduate Awards Office, University of New Brunswick, prior to June 30, 1975.

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Manzer passes out, Benjamin lucks in for Editor

By TOM BEST

Managing Editor Tom Benjamin was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Brunswickian in the election held Sunday in Room 26 of the Student Union Building. After the first ballot was tallied he had received the necessary two thirds vote over News Editor Derwin Gowan.

Although only 14 staffers were present, there were ten absentee ballots to provide the necessary

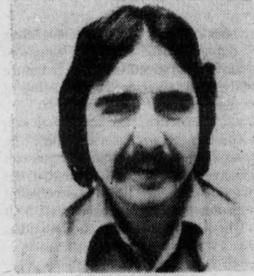
two thirds of The Brunswickian staff for the quorum.

In a brief speech, Benjamin indicated that although he planned no drastic changes, there would be a few. A content change would be in hand with more investigative reporting and some changes in advertising.

As far as advertising goes, Benjamin explained that he would like to see a local bureau similar to the national one set up. A set up of

this type would facilitate the job of the advertising department which at present is a lengthy and complicated process.

Benjamin would also like to develop a regional newsletter along the lines of Canadian University Press publication. This would create a greater unity between the university papers of the Atlantic region. He said that the quality of The Brunswickian as far as the actual print is concerned should improve when the Gleaner, which prints The Brunswickian, goes to a full offset process. The Gleaner will also be loaning The



Tom Benjamin

Brunswickian some equipment next year which will help in the layout of the paper.

Following Benjamin's election Mr. Gowan congratulated him and stated that it had been a privilege to run against an opponent as worthy as Benjamin.

The present Editor-in-Chief, Sue Manzer, will hand over the reins of command for the last issue of this year, March 14 and has stated that she thinks that Benjamin will do a good job at his new post.

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We're being watched

By LORNE McINTOSH

Have you ever seen a satellite? Something like a star moving swiftly across the night sky, briefly illuminated by the sunlight shining past the earth, may have been one. The Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) is only one of the multitude of satellites which presently orbit our planet.

ERTS has been in orbit since July 1972, circling the earth from pole to pole approximately once every 105 minutes. Camera-like instruments on board view the earth directly beneath the satellite, scanning a path approximately 185 kilometers wide on each orbit. Sequential images along these paths are created electronically and transmitted in digital form to receiving stations on earth (e.g. Prince Albert, Sask. in Canada) where the vast amount of digital data may be processed and transformed into a 'normal'

photographic-type of image. These images may be ordered from the National Air Photo Library in Ottawa.

As in normal photography, the image of the earth scene is produced by the satellite sensors as a function of the intensity and wave lengths of light reflected from the scene to the sensors. The present ERTS system operates in four wave bands: blue-green, red, (both in the visible spectrum) and two bands which extend just beyond the red into the near infra-red wavelengths. Photographic images can be created for any band sensed but usually a combination of two or more provides most information.

Some of the present and potential uses of ERTS imagery are in the fields of geology, forestry, geography, and environmental monitoring. For example, infra-red (IR) radiation from the sun penetrates water better than blue-green wavelengths, so that an image created in the infra-red bands would probably show clear water as black but water with a high sediment load would reflect some of the radiation and show up

as a lighter toned area. Deciduous (broad-leaved) trees reflect more infra-red radiation than coniferous species and so appear as lighter tones in an image which utilizes the IR bands. This makes ERTS imagery useful for some forestry purposes. Because of the large areas covered in each picture, however, fine classifications of forest cover types are difficult. This same extensive coverage provides a useful tool for the geologist who may be interested in large surface features which reveal information about geological formations.

Some of the problems yet to be solved in the use of satellite imagery include simply the processing of vast quantities of data which originate and are stored in digital form. Several research programs are underway seeking better and faster techniques for the transformation of this data, usually via computer, into forms more readily interpreted by people who do not have sophisticated equipment at hand and who often prefer to work with something that looks like a map or photograph.

Pratt elected Station Director

By STEVE FOX

Elections at CHSR last Thursday night filled five executive positions for the upcoming year. The positions and people elected to them are: Station Director - Chris Pratt, Station Manager - Alex Varty, Programme Manager - Bruce Oliver, Business Manager - Alan Patrick, and Chief Engineer - Jim Nason.

When asked for comment, Pratt replied, "I think I'm very fortunate in having such a good bunch of people to work with for the coming year as we go off campus. All of us want to be of service to the student community and we look forward to being of service to the Fredericton community as well. I would like to thank the outgoing executive for the fine leadership that they gave the station last year."

In its first meeting on Monday night, Warren MacKenzie asked the SRC to ratify the election of Pratt and Patrick. These are the only positions that require ratification by the SRC as they are the ones that involve dealing with the external affairs of the station.



Chris Pratt

Pratt then told the Bruns, "I look forward to working with MacKenzie as we do the SRC show every Tuesday night. I hope that all student elected representatives will use CHSR as a means of communicating with the people who elected them."

He indicated some of the changes facing CHSR in the future: off-campus radio, new style of programming, better easy listening music oriented meal times, more campus orientated news, and many surprises.

Gilliss recommends search for alternate revenue sources

The University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council should seek alternate sources of revenue according to former comptroller Chris Gilliss' outgoing report.

Gilliss made 22 recommendations which he felt "strongly about" after his experience and 10 other suggestions which he felt council should consider.

The recommendations included: --Not budgeting funds for campus clubs' Christmas parties since the Student Union Building will host a free Christmas party;

--never agreeing to fund SUB costs through a student allotment system. Any agreement should have a surplus re-channeled back to pay for the SUB mortgage;

--obtain a breakdown of costs for any projects outside of the control of the student union such as course evaluation;

--if results are not received from course evaluation attempts due to Senate or other interference, consider complete funding by students;

--devote more money towards a speakers budget and take greater

advantage of the allocation; --seek new methods of revenue generation such as the purchase of a machine which would extract silver from photographic waste, especially fixer;

--restrict charity allocations to \$1,000;

--use more care in funding club conferences and give careful study to their reports;

--experiment with entertainment on campus but give the greatest emphasis to Fall Festival and especially Winter Carnival;

--use campus police for more activities, especially those run outside the SUB; --allocate no more than \$2,000 on next year's Fall Festival;

--research new methods of identification card validation;

--support for a SUB-SRC joint administrator;

--that a student union person be employed during the summer, at least on a part-time basis;

--ensure the travel office is used to maximum potential;

--reserve Winter Carnival as the SRC's biggest social allocation;

--that the SRC should push for a

rejuvenated 1976 yearbook; --encouragement for various cultural nights held during the year;

--close co-operation, especially in research, between the SRC and the Atlantic Federation of Students;

--increased media exposure and literature publication for the SRC and its activities especially such projects as housing surveys;

--printing of special tickets for liquor events and --close contact by the SRC with the SUB during expansion.

The suggestions included: --dropping the 5 percent interest rate on overdue accounts and

establishing a discount rate for payment within 30 days, closer work with a local credit bureau to avoid dealing with firms about to go bankrupt, establishment of advertising payment deadlines and follow-up investigations into the idea of an advertising bureau;

--investigation into campus report; --consideration about allowing a limited number of election advertisements to run in the Brunswickan at cost price;

--expansion of CHSR programming; --consideration of payment of polling clerks to work throughout

the day; --consideration about establishment of a regional advertising network for campus media;

--consider the possibility of sponsoring films on campus; --consider composing a desk blotter which could draw revenue through advertising;

--investigate the idea of having films made by students in conjunction with UNB's audio-visual services and --consider establishment of an organization which would coordinate local voluntary work.

Outgoing president offers advice to council

Outgoing University of New Brunswick student president Peter Galoska told newly-elected councillors to remain informed of executive decisions and "keep personalities out of decisions" when they were seated Monday.

The councillors included Bram Nelissen, Jim McLean, Dwight Tranquilla, Anne Jewett, Kevin Garland, Gid Mersereau, Margot Brewer as well as president Warren McKenzie and comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita.

Galoska, in his closing speech said he had learned much in office. "Had had times when I hated this

council and times when I loved it. Other times you wondered if they knew what they were doing and then there are times when you wonder if you know what you're doing."

He said it was an office he was glad to leave--although he loved the job--since it took up a great deal of personal time. Galoska said he was "looking forward to getting back into the lay life."

He said while some criticized the time he spent on an "extracurricular" activity, he had found the experience "as valuable as any course."

Outgoing comptroller Chris Gilliss reviewed his year, noted that he had "mellowed" in the time and thanked those who had helped him. "One thing that has bothered me all year," he concluded, "were the abstentions." He urged council to "learn to make a decision" since an abstention was a negative vote anyway. He observed there had been too many abstentions on controversial issues.

Moyra Barry, who did not re-offer as representative-at-large, told councillors not to let "council pull anything over on you" and not to be afraid to speak up on contentious issues and force the executive to table something.

Chairman Peter "Wink" Forbes termed the outgoing council the most efficient he had worked with and that students should be proud their affairs have been run in "the best manner possible."

SRC will penalize student vandalism

The University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council Monday night moved any student misusing or damaging council equipment have their student rights revoked and be required to reimburse the students' union.

Any student who steals equipment, they also ruled, shall have their student rights suspended for a year at the minimum. Guilt would be determined by the Students' Disciplinary Committee and all rights--except library privileges--would be suspended.

The motions--recommended by the SRC's Administrative Board--came about as a result of abuse and misuse of College Hill Student Radio equipment and The Brunswickan's Compugraphic headliner. CHSR also suffered theft of \$400-500 in albums.

Other AB-originated motions included allotment of \$181.04 to the UNB History Club to sponsor a lecture by senator and former provincial premier L.J. Robichaud. Robichaud will speak on "Acadians and Politics" and "Politics in New Brunswick in the 1960s." He will speak in Tilley 102 Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.

Moyra Barry, Gordon Kennedy and Terry Horner were appointed to the Activity Award Committee and AB member Howard Pryde's resignation was accepted.

In other SRC business, council voted 15-2 that the position of entertainment chairman should carry an honorarium of \$250 each year. Another motion, to award present entertainment chairman Gary Wood with \$125 for his half year's work, was withdrawn by sponsor Chris Gilliss.

Gilliss withdrew the motion after councillor Gordon Kennedy asked why the motion--like most honoraria recommendations--was not first brought before the AB. Gilliss said he was "quite agreeable" to going through the AB after chairman Peter "Wink" Forbes explained the original motion,

although "a little unusual" was acceptable.

Gilliss said Wood had done much work with entertainment, speakers and had "saved us a lot of money."

Kennedy agreed with Gilliss but questioned whether the figure should be as high since a successor might not be as well qualified or work as hard. He said the position seemed "well endowed, even over-endowed."

Council voted 12-3-3 to allocate \$30 to cover the cost of sending two delegates to "The Role of the Student in the Administration of Justice" conference in Toronto Feb. 21-22.

Council also directed the Law Society be informed their budget had been frozen until a report of the "Women in Law" conference held in Winnipeg had been presented to them.

Gilliss said he had been misled by the society--and consequently misled council--that their \$200 grant for the Winnipeg conference had been their only source of funds. However, five other delegates had been sent by the federal government.

The SRC also requested the Student Union Building make it a policy matter the SUB be closed during the summer months and thoroughly cleaned and repaired.

Caribbean night coming soon

Caribbean night is coming to the university beginning at seven o'clock on March 22 in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

This is an annual event put on by students from the Caribbean. It is undecided whether or not there will be any admission charge.

For further information contact Felix Gregoire in 315 Jones House or phone 453-4923.

Kennedy

demands apology

By DAVE SIMMS

Gordon Kennedy, a member of the University of New Brunswick's student government, demanded UNB's student publication apologize for what he termed inaccuracy and irresponsibility.

Kennedy, a Students' Representative Council science representative, denied a Brunswickan report he had been censured by council and requested members' support his demand at Monday's meeting. Council originally had passed a motion asking the SRC president to speak to Kennedy about using personal comments during session.

He said the item "has brought about serious questions, and with good reason, about my ability to carry out my term of office." Council passed unanimously a motion to include his request in the minutes.

The Brunswickan's editor-in-chief, Susan Manzer, said the newspaper will apologize to councillor Moyra Barry and that the printing of Kennedy's remarks about her were in "no way meant to degrade her either as a person or her position." The Brunswickan will not, she said, apologize to Kennedy "since he visited our office and we reported (his comment) as it was given to us."

Kennedy said he shocked by "such press exposure" as he received from The Brunswickan and the newspaper's printing "with such a high degree of inaccuracy, such an irresponsible statement." The article caused him, he said, personal embarrassment and character defamation.

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Chris Pratt

men told the Bruns, "I look to working with MacKen- do the SRC show every night. I hope that all elected representatives CHSR as a means of icating with the people ted them."

ated some of the changes CHSR in the future; us radio, new style of ming, better easy lis- music around meal times, mpus orientated news, and rprises.

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Majority doesn't rule for women's "open rooms"

There are quite a few girls at UNB who are upset. February 6th the Board of Governors at the University of New Brunswick decided not to approve the recommendation for an open house policy in women's residences. Apparently the majorities are being ignored in the four houses, for the majorities were in favour of the trial proposal.

According to UNB President Dr. John Anderson the Board had two reasons for vetoing the change. The first one was that while 65 percent of the girls in Lady Dunn voted in favour only 59.6 percent were affirmative in Murray House, leaving still a fairly large minority against. The second reason was the university felt it unwise to change its residence ground rules while the minority of students against the idea had signed up under the present system.

What we would like to know is why all this catering to the minority? We realize they are part of the residence community but we do not support either contention given by President Anderson (on page 7) above and here is why.

First, the wide spread of 59.6 to 65 percent...both are a fairly good majority, very good results for an entire residence, BUT there is still a significant minority? Since when do minorities rule the majority? When an election is held or a plebiscite do we not put the

people in office or go by the majority just because the minority might be considered significant? Trudeau set up a minority government but he was still elected by the majority (1972).

This may be a large scale comparison but it should get the point across. If we worried about minorities all the time we would never get anything done. Okay, now you say well they paid as much as the others did so their "rights" should be acknowledged. The majority rules still in this case same as in government, minorities still pay taxes. But also this was not meant to be a permanent change just on a TRIAL BASIS which could have been any length of time. Some of the girls may have found they did not like the idea after all or some of the negatives may have changed their minds too.

It would seem that the most logical time to try out the system would be this term since then they would know whether it is acceptable to start in the fall. We feel democracy has been swept under the carpet; the Board of Governors should take another look at their decision.

We are sure the girls of the residences appreciate Dr. Anderson's taking the time to answer their questions but we do not see how they can be totally satisfied. Better luck next time girls.

Yearbook is alive!

UNB HAS A YEARBOOK FOR ANOTHER YEAR. Now that the SRC has decided to have a yearbook even though the sales are lower than hoped for, the gang really needs staff. Every year students complain that the yearbook is never on time. It's pretty hard to get it to the printer by a deadline if the staff is minimal.

A yearbook never forgets and neither will you if you have one, so please give a damn and do some work for it. If you do something you will appreciate it even more.

Their offices are right across the hall from the Bruns on the first floor of the SUB in the office wing.



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Sound Off



Mugwump Journal

By Susan Manzer

Congratulations go to Tom Benjamin. He'll take over the reins of the Brunswickan for the last issue March 14th. Usually the new editor begins in the fall but we decided to let the new executive in to get some experience before the first issue in September. Tom is a good man for the job and I hope the students at UNB will get behind him because the position is not an easy one; but with a keen staff (we train) things should really roll. Anyway, I'd like to thank Tom (I'll save the rest of the staff until the final issue) as Managing Editor for making my job this year a little easier.

And while I'm congratulating I'll make an apology. Apparently we ruined a certain person's weekend when we missed a typo and spelled her name wrong, which came out a name she absolutely hates. So sorrys go out to Joy, may your weekend be fine this time and your name never Joyce.

I received a card this week from an S.D. concerning an article (essay) he submitted to us and he decided to withdraw it because, from what we can tell, we didn't run it. Well, S.D. whoever you are... I did receive it and passed it on to my Features editor because I felt it may warrant the space, however there were a number of things that needed to be verified with the writer and we do know who it is. There was some information that Dave needed and we couldn't get it so we had to table it. If anyone in the future wishes to submit anything to us please sign your full name and where we can contact you. It makes things a lot easier for us and even makes it more likely your submission will be run if appropriate. Sorry S.D.

A few remarks about course evaluation. Having read Mike Mepham's opinion feature in the latest edition of University Perspectives, I have to wish them luck on their endeavor. The basic plans sound very feasible and seem to have been well thought out taking into consideration past "mistakes". There are a few things, however, that have always bothered me about course evaluation. It is good to see the results going into print but I hate to see professors having the chance to veto the results of his or her course. It seems that this is a cop out: what could be the reasons for a prof not wanting the results printed? It is an improvement that the names of the professors whose courses were not surveyed at his height, not surveyed by decision of the committee or not published by the prof's request will be listed in the booklet. But that really does not help a student that much when it comes to wondering what others thought of the course. Senate does not want the names of the profs printed if they did not wish their courses evaluated. What are they trying to do, act as a cover for these profs? I just can't understand why these profs are so "frightened" and why Senate is against printing their names. This is defeating the purpose of the whole survey! Apparently the SRC has some funds in C.E. and so there must be an agreement.

Mike said the committee worried about a criticism that students might not be able to rate professors objectively; that students may rate the so-called "nice guys" or "high markers" better than other professors. That's saying a lot for the profs, suggesting the "high markers" are giving students marks that are not deserved. Obviously students want a professor who is friendly compared to one who isn't. Let's give students some credit and professors too. My main complaint is professors who refuse the survey entirely. Are they that worried about their ratings that they will not allow it or are they afraid of a little criticism?

I think course evaluation is an excellent idea but I feel professors should not be given such special treatment when it comes to the survey and I think all findings should be published unless of course there is some reason the committee feels the results are not at all accurate. Students, especially freshmen, usually do not have very much information about the courses they are choosing, we should be doing as much as is absolutely possible to help out.

As you may have already heard Dean of Engineering Leslie Jaeger has been appointed new Vice President Academic of Acadia University, the story should grace the pages of the Brunswick this issue if Derwin has been doing his job. We wish him all the best.

Rumor has it Chris Pratt has been elected station director at CHSR, we wish 'em well up there...this seems to be a week of well wishes.

Again this week I have to remind everyone about the letters being sent to government officials concerning having the ceiling lowered on student loans and bursaries. They are available in the Brunswick office or Room 124 in the SUB (Atlantic Federation of Students office). Don't worry about mailing them, the AFS takes care of that. If you want any info about the situation call their offices at 455-4736. But please do it, it could mean a lot to you.

Anderson defends no open rooms

Dear Residents:

I am replying to your respective letters of February 11, 1975 concerning the decision of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors at its February 6 meeting not to approve the recommendation that a 24 hour open house policy be tried on a trial basis in the women's residence system for the remainder of the current academic year.

The decision was based primarily on two points. In the first place, while 65 percent of the girls voted for the recommendation in Lady Dunn, and according to Murray House the residence-wide figure is 59.6 percent, there is still left a significant minority. And secondly there was a strong feeling that the

University, to change its residence ground rules after the students had signed up to be part of the system, would be breaking faith with the minority who do not wish to see the rules altered.

I can tell you that the principle of trying out the open door policy met with considerable sympathy from the majority of members of the Committee. As indicated, however, the concern was that the timing was wrong. Should such an experiment wish to be tried out next fall, however, with this being clearly understood by the girls as being part of the conditions of residence life at the time they signed up, I feel confident that the Board would endorse such a move.

Speaking personally, I couldn't agree with you more that the

democratic process should prevail at U.N.B. The decision of the Board was in no way meant to be an anti-democratic step. Rather it was one that recognized the rights of the minority, and of U.N.B.'s moral, if not legal, commitment to this minority when they paid their not insignificant residence fees last fall.

The decision of the Board was not made lightly. It followed spirited discussion. I hope the above will provide you with an acceptable explanation for the basis of the Board's decision.

Yours sincerely,

John M. Anderson
President

Lady Dunn House Committee
University of New Brunswick

Miss Cheryl Patterson
President of Murray House
University of New Brunswick

Thieves thanked

Dear Editor:

Once again dear ole UNB has reaffirmed my faith in the value of a Small-Town University.

While on a trip to Montreal during Winter Carnival week I was unceremoniously relieved of about \$200. Understandably I was quite upset. However, upon my return to UNB a series of events came to my attention that, well, just kind of shows the difference between them there big city folks and us here in the Maritimes. First, I left my canvas bookbag overnight in the offices of CHSR. When I returned the next morning some considerable soul had taken it upon himself to neatly stack the entire contents of the bag in the same place the bag used to be. Needless to say, the bookbag had disappeared.

It was just this past Sunday night that I discovered the second proof of my thesis. Having misplaced a note book on top of my locker for no longer than a day, I found that some again unknown individual had removed all the blank pages from it, leaving the notes intact.

So, whoever you two are, thanks for your kind consideration in your larceny. Those notes and textbooks would have been very difficult to replace; but through your foresight and obvious acquaintance with the student situation, I was saved a lot of grief.

Thanks again,
Paul Haining

P.S. You can keep the bookbag and paper. It's nice to know that there's even a little honor left among local thieves.

The Kept complain

Dear "Big Decision Makers"

We are little girls who live in Lady Dunn Hall. Our Mommies and Daddies sent us here to get learned. We are unable to make any decisions for ourselves, they must all be made by our "Keepers."

Of course we realize that it would be impossible for us to be given any reasons for the momentous decisions made governing our welfare, such would be muddled up in our little "FEMALE" minds. Undoubtedly YOU know what's best for the little girls residing behind the red brick walls of Lady Dunn.

Our Mommies sent us here to become women and learn to make decision for ourselves, but we don't have to because they are all made for us.

Is this 1975 or 1935 when "Children" were seen and not heard?

"The Kept"

P.S. We demand an explanation.

Kennedy not censured?

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! Once again The Brunswickan has let their common sense be over ridden by their attempt at getting sensational headlines. This in reference to the article in your last issue concerning the alleged censuring of Gordon Kennedy. If one looks at the motion passed at the SRC meeting it is obvious that Mr. Kennedy was NOT censured. The motion in question simply asked the president to inform Mr. Kennedy that the council chambers was not the place for him to be making personal comments about his fellow councillors. Also I think The Brunswickan showed poor taste in printing the type of comments Mr. Kennedy was saying thereby leaving an excellent student representative (Ms. Barry) open to ridicule from the whole university.

It is also necessary to point out to

the students of UNB that the council was not trying to stop Mr. Kennedy from expressing his opinion, on any matter, but rather trying to stop his attacks on and ridicule of fellow members of council.

Yours truly,

Barry Harbinson, Educ. Rep
Hugh Whalen, P.G. Rep

EDITORS' NOTE - Mr. Kennedy made a big fuss over what happened to one of our reporters. We in no way meant to belittle Moyra who we feel is an outstanding councillor. If we gave that impression we apologize to her.

SOUND OFF

Due to the amount of profanity we have been receiving in letters lately, most authors wanting to remain anonymous, we feel readers may be identifying it with us. We do not believe in allowing people who wish to use four letter words to hide behind us. Therefore if profanity is used in a letter we must ask that the authors have their names printed. All letters, of course, must be signed but any OTHERS who wish to remain anonymous may do so on request.

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What do you think of the Board of Governor's decision not to allow open rooms in women's residences on a trial basis?

Photos by Mike Carey

Interviews by the Phantom Photog



Susan Round BEd. 2

We are not being given the chance to prove we are responsible individuals. These are our homes for 8 months yet we are being told exactly who we can have in our rooms and how long they can stay.



Maureen Jewett CS 4

I think it's just fine.



Vivian Armstrong N. 2

I don't think that they gave it a fair chance because the majority was for it.



Paula Russell N. 3

I don't agree with them not opening them on a trial basis.



Velma Underhill Ed. 2

I think they definitely should have a trial basis.



Terry McBride N. 2

I just can't see why we can't have open rooms if a majority of the girls want it.



Carol Jones For. 2

The residence I'm in voted for open rooms so I would've appreciated having open rooms on a trial basis.



Ruth Brebner A. 1

I'm against it.



Meredith Vail Sc. 2

On a weekend basis I suppose it might be o.k. but not for me. It depends on the individual.



Ann McMenamon A. 1

They should allow it for a trial basis.

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Viewpoint trying to press home student apathy?

Dear Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, Viewpoint was used in an editorial as an example of student apathy. I would guess that most students are aware of this, so it seems ridiculous to me

that Viewpoint seems to keep trying to press this point home. Maybe we should move now to the business that confronts us all. I personally get the feeling that if nobody else cares, why should I, thus breeding apathy.

I would like to suggest that Viewpoint change its style and let people comment on their own viewpoint which they feel is important. More space for an answer could be used, and a good backup question for those who did

not have a comment would be good. Perhaps more concern would be shown, and not treated as a joke, if only pertinent questions and answers were printed.

My reason for writing this could be best summed up by what F.

Thomas Johnson said last week. "Why don't you ask me a good question? I've been waiting for two years for this and then all you ask me is what I'm doing on Valentine's Day."

I would think that Viewpoint would be one feature almost everyone reads because they can relate to their own personal friends. It seems to me a good place to start and fight student apathy.

Yours sincerely

Gary Steeves

Penny drive claimed 'great success'

Dear Editor:

The Penny Drive organized just before Christmas turned out to be a great success. We hadn't set any goal before the drive started but at the end of the three days, we had

collected a massive total of \$1065.61.

The money was sent to the Orphanage by bank transfer and we have received a letter from Sister Genevieve of the Orphanage confirming receipt of the donation.

The following are the results of the Drive:

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| Inter-residential Competition: | |
| 1. Holy Cross House | \$108.79 |
| 2. McLeod House | \$94.01 |
| 3. Lady Dunn Hall | \$76.21 |

Individual Competition
Gary Foster (UNB) \$29.14
(in pennies)

We should like to thank all the people who helped in making this Drive a success, especially CHSR; The Brunswickan; The SUB Management; SRC Office; Fr. Monte Peters; the many students who manned the collection booths during the three days; the students of STU and UNB Residences and to everyone else who contributed so much to this drive.

Yours sincerely,

Libby McGuire (STU)
Ashoki Sujanani (UNB)

THE BRUNSWICKAN still needs your help. Please come in and see us in Room 35 of the SUB. We will train.

High Priest upset again

Dear Editress, Mam:

We must lodge a complaint as to the treatment we received in the "Penny or Venny - Who Cares?" column. It is not the reference to our being stultified, which we

proudly and readily admit, but the manner in which we are mentioned with respect to the Alfrescotes, as if Penny or Venny isn't sure that we are independent organizations. I must emphasize that we are independent and an organization.

The Alfrescotes are (or is) independent but hardly an organization. As a matter of fact, the Alfrescotes aren't much of anything, even at their (his) best.

As to the rumor, or insinuations, that we are destined to be Prime Ministers, kings and Presidents. My dear Mr. (I presume) P or V, we are hardly considering anything so trivial or pedestrian. Plenipotentiary Absolute of this arm of the Milky Way Galaxy, perhaps; Emperor Complete of the globular clusters of M31, perhaps; but Prime Minister? King? President? Ridiculous!! And also highly insulting. But we are used to this. Our fellow members at the University of Andromeda and the Xeroxian Institute of Temporality (X.I.T.) also occasionally suffer similarly.

Thank you for your time.

High Priest Astrologer,
Astrologer, Pubic & Temporal Relations, Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids

Where are old CHSC pictures?

Dear Editor:

Sitting in the Social Club over a beer, contemplating the situation, and complimenting the new decor an idea rose!! "X" dollars were spent renovating the CHSClub. They've put in mirrors, wall chairs etc. and some new paintings!

Question: Whatever happened to the old paintings that used to hang on the walls at the S.C.?? Did they just disappear or do they now hold a place of honour on the walls of certain SUB Committee members? Are they now burnt and mangled in the garbage? Has something constructive been done with them. To defray the cost of redecoration - maybe they could be auctioned off to the masses. We love those painting!!!

WBT & HLR

Carni '75 defended

As a member of the Winter Carni '75, (parade co-marshal) I have heard read all the very repetitious criticisms, and have heard many more besides.

Now, I admit that the sale of tickets was a complete bummer. Plus the line-ups were hell, for I myself stood in the cold for hours, and then to hear of the reason being, "The band wasn't set up, or ready." This with my past experience is no real reason.

But, what is being done about these little conflicts, by the people? Nothing, but columns and more columns of complaints and criticisms in the Brunswickan. This all comes down to "All talk and No Action"!

On top of all this, we are one of the larger universities in the Maritimes. We should be creative enough among us all, to set example of what we the students of 1975 want, and not sitting around crying over cold feet!

In the end most of the Carni Committee worked their asses off, and there were some unexpected conflicts arise, about all went fair. Thus as for next year how about everyone having a part in Carni! Sounds good eh? Well get out and say so now! Stir up people for a reason.

Barry Newcombe

Gilliss thanks Bruns

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to you and the staff of the Brunswickan for your involvement in and coverage of campus events over the last year.

I have generally found your articles to be interesting and discerning and realize that the excellent publications which have been presented each week are due to a lot of hard work on the part of many energetic students on your staff. I know from our joint efforts this year some of the problems of

creating a newspaper especially with limited resources but feel that an admirable job has been done despite the limitations

It has always been a pleasure to work with you and I hope that future Brunswickans are continued in the excellent tradition of their predecessors. All the best.

Sincerely,

C.J. Gilliss

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Government to investigate censorship allegations

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Allegations that broadcasters have censored news reports about a major Vancouver radio station strike has brought a call for a federal government investigation.

NDP MP Stu Leggatt, asked in the Commons Feb. 5 that Labour Minister John Munro intervene in the strike at CKLG radio and that Communications Minister Gerald Pelletier investigate the censorship allegations.

Vancouver staff members of Broadcast News (BN), the radio news arm of the Canadian Press, were directed Feb. 1 by general manager Don Covey, to send all copy and voice material relating to the CKLG strike to the head office

in Toronto to be cleared before sending it to member stations.

CKLG general manager, Don Hamilton, is a director of Broadcast News.

The strike at Vancouver's largest radio station began Feb. 1 when disc jockeys and newsmen walked out of the station, locking doors behind them and leaving a union song and notice of strike playing on a tape. It took more than an hour for management technicians to hook up a temporary studio at one of the transmitter sites to end the union broadcast.

Covey has said the order was given because there were unanswered questions in the first BN reports of the strike and the order

was cancelled Feb. 2. He denied any slant was put on the story.

Leggatt asked the matter to be debated in the House but his motion to do so failed to achieve the required unanimous consent.

Leggatt's request came a day after Richard Hughes, a former Canadian Union of Public Employees organizer and current business agent for the striking local was charged with two counts of common assault arising from an incident on the picket line Saturday, Feb. 1.

Hughes is scheduled to appear in provincial court Feb. 13. He was charged after scuffles occurred at the radio station's door when management and non-striking

workers tried to enter.

The station obtained an injunction limiting the picket line to eight union members late Saturday night and by noon Sunday were able to get back into the station. Normal programming resumed then after several hours of a "commercial free weekend". (Non-union disc jockeys lacked commercial tapes at their temporary headquarters.)

The strike began after the company, Moffat Communications Ltd., rejected a federal conciliation report recommendation that disc jockeys with two years experience be paid \$300 a week. Hamilton said on several

occasions he is prepared to bring in strikebreakers from other Moffat stations to keep the station on the air. So far only relief CKLG disc jockeys, a few non-striking ones, and some promoted earlier to management jobs, are manning the station.

Hughes and CUPE have asked local advertisers to boycott the stations. The advertising agency for the provincial government cancelled all government ads shortly after the strike began.

Hughes also said several large advertisers including major department stores and restaurants, have pulled their ads from the station.

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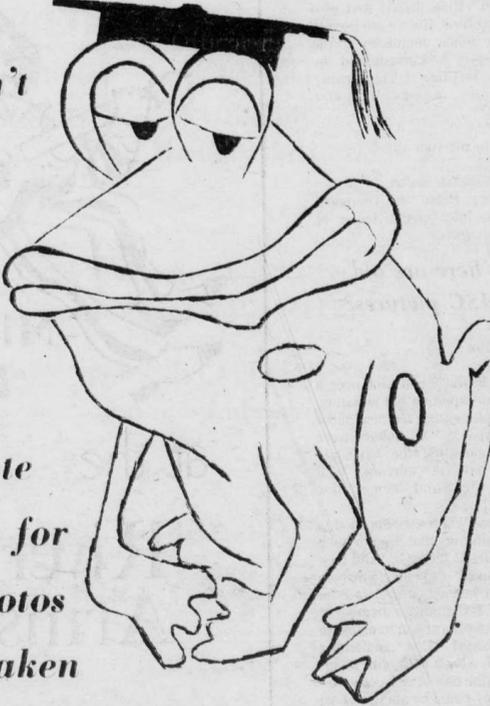
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CMA calls for new drug legislation

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Medical Association has called for less harsh methods of dealing with persons convicted of marijuana or hashish possession.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the CMA, told a Senate committee the association has ample documentation showing that the process of being charged and going through court processes "can be very damaging, especially to adolescents and young adults."

Therefore the CMA has called for provisions to automatically erase the criminal records of persons charged with simple possession of cannabis drugs—marijuana, hashish, and hash oil.

Also Stephenson asked for amendments to proposed new drug legislation to get rid of the hard criminal court processes faced by persons charged with possession. She suggested that court processes with less harsh procedures replace them.

The proposed legislation would eliminate jail sentences for simple possession of cannabis and reduce maximum penalties to \$500 for a first offence and \$1,000 for subsequent offences. A person convicted of cannabis possession could be jailed only if he failed to pay the fine.

Penalties for trafficking in cannabis also would be reduced to maximum of 10 years in prison from life imprisonment.

Stephenson said the government

is moving in the right direction with the bill but has not gone far enough. She denied a suggestion that the CMA proposal would lead young people to think use of cannabis was legal.

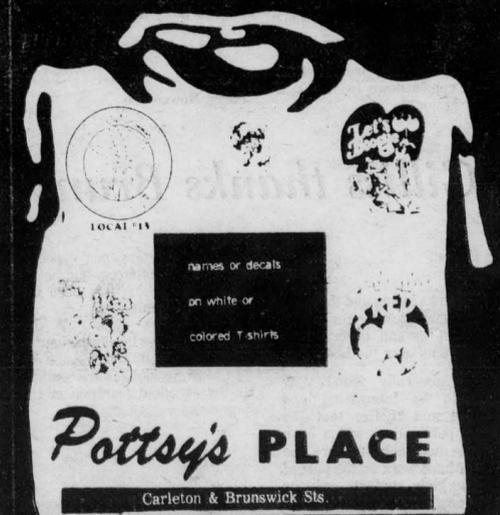
But Dr. Lionel Solursh, a Toronto psychiatrist with intensive experience with drug users, admitted it might encourage some "fence sitters" to start using it and thus increase the number of users somewhat.

Solursh said the CMA hesitated to advocate outright legalization of cannabis because this would give rise to widespread acceptance of the drug.

The CMA brief said: "There is an increasing body of evidence that marijuana may not be the relatively harmless substance it was thought to be, and scientific observations over the past five years have suggested that there are definite hazards in its use.

These included irreversible brain damage, personality changes, damage to the respiratory system, interference with hormonal production, disruption of cellular metabolism and chromosomal damage.

But the brief said the evidence so far is not highly reliable and even where clinical trials have been held to determine the effects of cannabis, no clear answers have been obtained.



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Professor visits UNB

Professor and head of the department of history at National University of Malaysia has joined UNB's political science department this term as visiting professor.

Zainal Abidin Bin Abdul Wahid is assisting in a course on South and East Asian politics. He will also conduct a number of seminars on Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Educated at the University of Queensland and the London School

of Economics and Political Science, Prof. Wahid has lectured at universities in Australia, the Philippines and the U.S.A. He served as a member of the diplomatic service, federation of Malaya from 1958-62 and was a research fellow at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore from 1969-70.

An editor of two books and an author of another, Prof. Wahid has also served as editor of four professional history journals

McHarg to deliver land use lecture

Ian L. McHarg will deliver a lecture on land use planning entitled "The Value of Land" in the Head Hall auditorium at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, Friday February 21 at 8 p.m.

Professor McHarg is a teacher, practicing landscape architect, planner, writer and lecturer. He is the chairman and founder of the department of landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania. This department, with its research arm, The Center for Ecological Research in Planning and Design, is in the vanguard of ecological planning in the United States.

Professor McHarg holds M.A. degrees from Harvard in landscape architecture and in city planning. His views on ecological planning are widely known as a result of his television appearances and many articles—he received the Bradford Williams medal for his article "An Ecological Basis for landscape Architecture." As a partner in Wallace, McHarg,

Roberts and Todd, he has brought his methods to bear on such studies as The Minneapolis-St. Paul Metropolitan Region, The Staten Island Study, and A Comprehensive Landscape Plan for Washington D.C. His book "Design with Nature" has become a landmark in environmental literature.

In his Introduction to "Design with Nature," Lewis Mumford states:

"In presenting us with a vision of organic exuberance and human delight, which ecology and ecological design promise to open up for us, McHarg receives the hope for a better world. Without the passion and courage and confident skill of people like McHarg that hope might fade and disappear forever."

Professor McHarg's lecture will be sponsored by several organizations including the UNB visiting lecturers committee, the Council of Maritime Premiers, the provincial government, The Atlantic Planners Institute, and Fredericton Heritage Trust.

No raise in loan ceiling for Ontario students

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Ontario Federation of Students said Feb. 12 that the Ontario Student Assistance Program will not raise loan ceilings next year.

They also say that the Ontario government will recommend to the treasury board that living allowances go up from the present \$32 a week and that lessened parental contributions be required next year.

OFS says they were told that would be the proposal and plans would be outlined by Minister of Colleges and Universities James Auld in a press conference to be held in three weeks time.

"They have indicated to us that the federal government is going to raise the loan ceiling to \$1,800 but that the Ontario government will keep theirs at the present level.

But I don't believe them for a minute," said Carolyn Kendrick, an OFS researcher.

Speculation remains that the Conservative government doesn't want to alienate the student population more than it already has, as it will probably be holding a provincial election this year. However, if they are re-elected they could raise the loan ceilings.

"The whole program totally ignores all the issues we and other students across the province have been raising," Kendrick said. "The whole program is unacceptable.

The question of summer earnings has to be looked at, the grant portion of the loans should be increased and the loan ceiling even at the \$800 level is still too high."

"Students are just beginning to realize that the only way to have equality of education is to abolish tuition fees and establish living stipends," she said.

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Photo of the week

Robichaud to speak at UNB

Senator Louis J. Robichaud will be speaking at UNB Monday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in T102. His topics will be "Acadians in Politics" and "Provincial Politics of New Brunswick in the 1960's". Premier of New Brunswick from 1960-1970, Senator Robichaud re-

tired from the provincial political arena, to serve as chairman of the Canadian Section of the International Joint Commission from 1971-1973. He was appointed a Companion of the Order of Canada in 1971, and was summoned to the Senate December 21, 1973. Recent-

ly his Senate stance on the issue of capital punishment has attracted public attention.

A question period will follow Senator Robichaud's lecture. The public is encouraged to participate.

UNB Temperance Union still around

UNB's Temperance Union, although it is not recognized by the SRC, still exists and has begun to send out newsletters to its members and alumni.

Under the leadership of President "Bible" Bill MacKinnon, the union is in its second year of quiet existence. It meets at irregular intervals at popular "Tea Rooms" on and off-campus, such as the Social Club and the Arms. Their main activity is drinking the popular brands of tea available at these establishments, in great quantity.

Their motto, according to the president, is "know your enemy".

demon alcohol being the enemy of course.

MacKinnon, in his most recent newsletter dated December 2, said many of last year's members have graduated and are spreading the temperance creed all over Canada and abroad. New members have been recruited, however, and many vacant executive positions filled by them.

The president stated "the most significant recent crusades for temperance are being carried out in Antigonish, Ottawa, and Montreal. Old members are sending in reports from all over the country and these will be

incorporated in future newsletters."

Current membership, according to the December newsletter, stands at over 40, and MacKinnon stresses new members are always welcome. To join the temperance union one need only attend a meeting or contact "Bible" Bill at his carrel on the third floor of the library. An acquaintance with Temperance Tea is a definite asset.

MacKinnon said the next meeting of all members and novices is to be held in March, and a notice as to the exact date and location will be placed in the classifieds.

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Course evaluation

FIRST, THERE WAS EXAMINATION APPEALS, THEN COURSE EVALUATION... AFTER THAT, STUDENTS WERE SITTING ON TENURE COMMITTEES NOW, THEY WANT TO RUN THEIR OWN STUDENT UNION... I THINK I'M GOING TO VOM IT!



By GENE ALLEN

Reprinted from the Loyola News

The notion of students judging their professors is to some people a fantastic anomaly, stranger and more bewildering than a dog quoting Shakespeare. Do criminals, they ask rhetorically, evaluate magistrates? Do penitents criticize their confessors? Well then, why should students judge their professors?

While such analogies are admittedly farfetched, they preserve an essential feature of the argument against student representation in academic decision-making. This is the idea that students are passive, that their education is and must be something that happens to them through the benevolent agency of the professor, who like father, knows best.

On this view, the student is an empty vessel, a tabula rasa. He lacks something, a certain body of knowledge, which the professor by definition has and will do his best to impart. If the professor actually does impart

this specified body of knowledge to the student, the enterprise is deemed a success, the student gets a degree, and everyone goes home happy.

But (alas for the sorry state of human affairs), there are flaws in this neat little scheme. The most common criticisms expressed by students fall into one of two categories: first, that the education offered does not measure up to its advertised aims; and secondly, that the advertised aims themselves must be modified.

Most of the everyday frustrations experienced by students fall into the not-as-advertised category. Anyone who has ever taken undergraduate courses will recognize the following examples of incompetence or indifference in teaching.

In a course with several sections, there is little co-ordination between professors teaching the different sections. Material appears on tests and exams that has been covered in some sections, but has not even been mentioned in others.

The teacher speaks too softly (a common problem in

large lecture halls), mumbles, or rambles along in a sleep-inducing monotone. What's the point of going to lectures if you can't hear what's being said?

Then there is the absent-minded professor syndrome—also called unpreparedness.

The teacher does not appear to have lecture material organized, is not sure what he wants to say. Uncertain of how much he has covered in the previous lecture, he either repeats himself or skips large bodies of material. This may be cute in Walt Disney movies, but it's irritating otherwise.

The course is not taught at the level indicated in the calendar. Vegetarian Cookery Made Easy 130 requires as a prerequisite Calculus and Indonesian History, but students without these prerequisites have no difficulties with the course. Nuclear Physics Made Easy 450 requires only Grade 12 algebra, but by the end of the year, students feel Nuclear Physics Made Easy 350 would have been a more suitable prerequisite.

Marking is consistently too hard or too easy; or is inconsistent among several sections of the same course. Bell-curving, while it provides an appearance of fair marking, is a poor substitute for adequate evaluation of students' work.

The professor is simply incompetent in the subject area. This is rare, but it has been known to happen. He just doesn't know what he's talking about.

Such typical complaints reflect the concerns of the student-as-consumer.

Education is a commodity which the student is required to pay for, and he wants to get the most for his money. This is certainly a reasonable request, particularly in view of the extremely high cost of university education. One year's tuition is now about as much as the price of a good used car. While it seems unlikely that the university will be hauled up before the Better Business Bureau, many students consider course union activity as a way to make sure that the product lives up to its pitch.

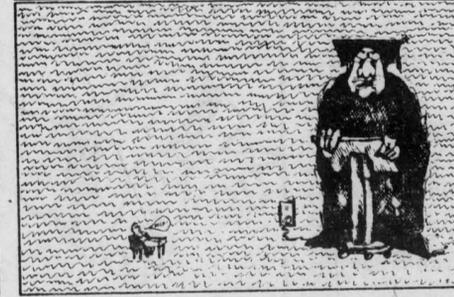
The conception of the role of course unions in influencing the quality of education is based on the course evaluation. Course evaluations usually take the form of questionnaires handed out to students at the completion of the course, asking for answers to questions about how the course was organized and taught. Typical questions asked on course evaluation questionnaires are, "If you knew last September what you know about this course now, would you have enrolled in it?" "How would you rate this lecturer's ability to communicate his material?"; "Were the tests and exams in this course too easy or too difficult?" Responses are then compiled and published so that students will have some idea of what to expect in a particular course.

In some departments course evaluation is reported in purely statistical form, reflecting the breakdown of answers. For instance, in answer to the question "How helpful were the lectures as an aid to understanding the subject matter of the course?", 26.2 percent of the respondents in one course said "very helpful", 13.2 percent said "not very helpful", no one said "useless", and 15.8 percent said "confusing".

But there can be no doubt that what one student considers "helpful" is "useless" to another student. Students enter courses with widely differing aims, talents and standards, so that the appearance of "objectivity" presented by statistical course evaluations is a misleading one. Most course unions have recognized this difficulty, and use the statistics as a background for subjective and interpretive evaluation of a particular course by one student.

The greatest discrepancies among students' evaluations of professors occur when a professor's attitude toward students is taken into account. The question whether a professor speaks loudly enough admits of a clear answer; but by contrast, what one student considers arrogance on the part of a professor may be seen as a stimulating intellectual style by another. Consequently, answers to questions on matters such as a professor's willingness to answer questions and consider alternate points of view on a subject will depend on the student's own conception of the purpose of education. A student who feels students should be treated as children will react differently than one who feels students are to be treated as adults.

Furthermore, attitudes are difficult to pin down except in extreme cases. Few are as forthright about their indifference to teaching as the senior professor who spends the first meeting of an upper-year seminar course explaining to students why they shouldn't take the course. An incredulous student reported, "He was



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...of reading he hadn't done. He made it very clear he
...was much more interested in departmental
...bureaucracy."

...One professor who got very poor ratings on course
...evaluations, year after year rinned them to his door
...underlining the most damning comments with a kind of
...perverse pride.

...Most specialists in the subject have to take courses
...from him whether they want to or not, and he knows
...it," a student involved in the course union said.

...But more common than outright contempt for
...undergraduates is indifference to teaching. One
...student complained that, although she was in a small

...decisions which have, in effect, already been made.

...If this view is accepted, students interested in
...improving the quality of teaching are best advised to
...learn techniques of corridor manipulation themselves;
...to refrain from "alienating" professors by making
..."unreasonable" demands; and to forget about student
...representation on "boring" committees which don't
...have any real power anyway.

...Such a position, is in effect an admission that
...students will not achieve significant influence on the
...decision-making process. But influence based on
...lobbying is no influence at all. Any success such an
...approach may have is only on the professors'
...sufferance; there is no guarantee that the student
...position will be taken into account.

...One such decision-making body is the tenure
...committee, the body which decides who is to get
...permanent appointments and who is not. If students
...gain representation on these committees, their
...concerns about teaching quality cannot be ignored as
...they can be under the present system, and they can be
...under even the most sophisticated lobbying system.

...Finally, it must be realized that the phrase "quality
...of teaching" has a broader application than the
...consumer's rights objections indicate. That is,
...students are concerned not only with how well certain
...specified objectives are carried out in the classroom,
...but also with what objectives are to be pursued.
...Students have a stake in the content of their education,
...as well as in its style.

...Only students can define for themselves what they
...hope to get out of a university education. But they
...should be encouraged to make a positive decision and
...not passively accept decisions made for them by
...others.

...Students have no interests more immediate than
...those relating to the quality of their education. Student
...representation on tenure committees will ensure that
...these interests are adequately defended.

SRC sends protest to senate

...Course evaluation is an issue now under
...consideration at the University of New Brunswick.

...The UNB senate formed a committee in the late
...spring of 1974 which began work in the fall. It is
...comprised of three faculty--Peter Kepros, D.G.
...MacNeil and Marian Weinstein--and three students
...including Heather Connors, John Malcolm and
...chairman Mike Mepham.

...Its work was termed a student course opinion survey
...since it was not considered an evaluation by experts.

...The senate Jan. 11 declared if professors refused to
...have opinions expressed about their courses, this
...should not be recorded in the publication of the results
...since it would represent coercion.

...The former president of the UNB Students'
...Representative Council, Peter Galoska, Feb. 12 sent a

...letter to the senate--through university secretary D.C.
...Blue--protesting that no warning had been given
...students that such a motion would be considered.

...Despite the fact that the UNB students' union was
...financing half the cost of the survey's publication, the
...SRC had received no warning and the issue, the letter
...said, had been buried in the senate agenda under the
...nebulous section titled "other" in "Business Arising
...from the Minutes."

...SRC president Warren McKenzie Monday described
...the letter as "one of the most strongly worded letters"
...sent by the council to senate.

...Former SRC comptroller Chris Gilliss Monday
...recommended in his outgoing report the union should
...be prepared to underwrite its own survey if there was
...any "interference" from senate or any other group.

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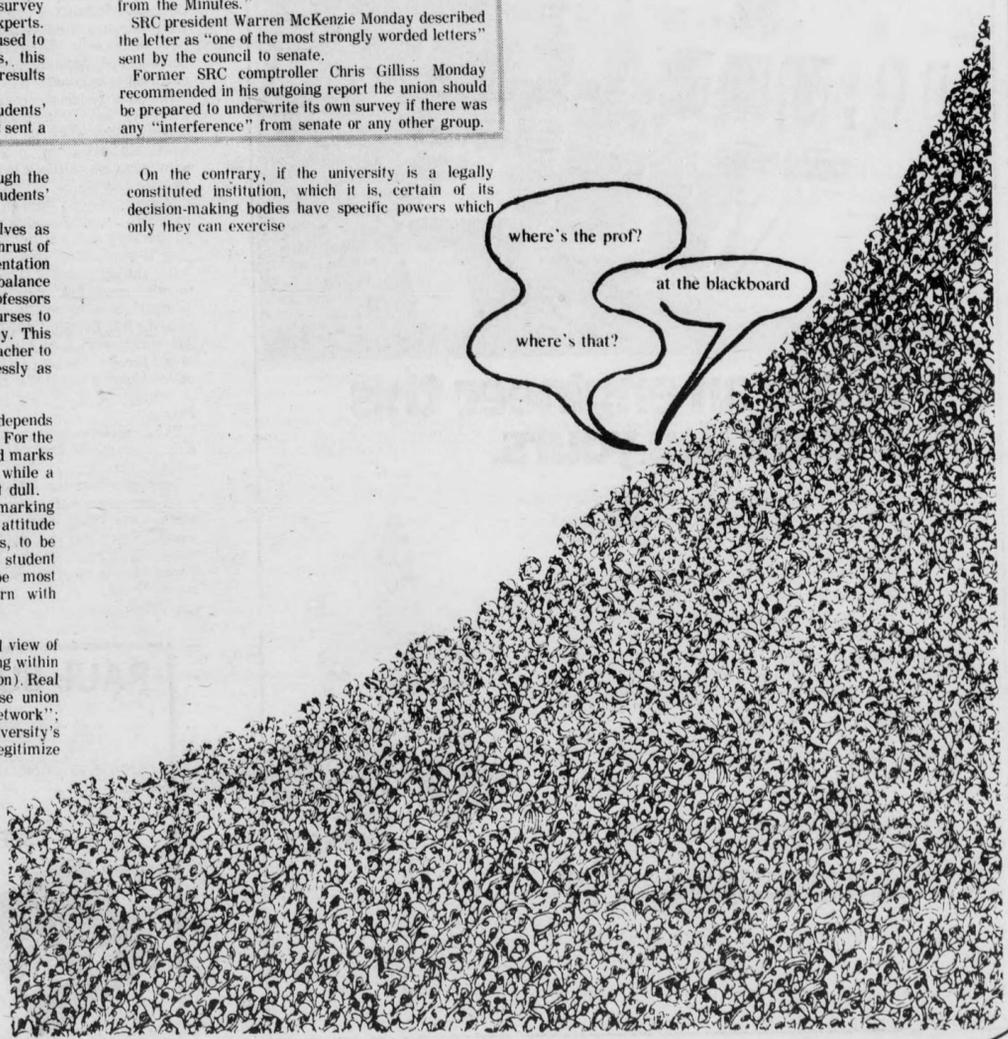
...Traditionally, professors have seen themselves as
..."scholars" rather than "teachers". The main thrust of
...the present student campaign for parity representation
...on tenure committees is to ensure that this imbalance
...is corrected. Paradoxically, sometimes the professors
...who have succeeded in mechanizing their courses to
...the greatest extent are evaluated most highly. This
...occurs when it is the aim of both student and teacher to
...have the course proceed above all as painlessly as
...possible.

...Thus the evaluation of a professor's attitude depends
...on the student's reasons for being at university. For the
...student who is solely interested in getting good marks
...on tests, a course may seem well-organized; while a
...student who has broader interests will find it dull.

...Attitudes are not so easily modified as marking
...schemes. A particular manifestation of an attitude
...may be eliminated, but the attitude remains, to be
...expressed in different ways. Yet some student
...organizations feel lobbying tactics will be most
...successful in increasing professors' concern with
...teaching quality at the university.

...This approach is based on a frankly cynical view of
...the possibilities for democratic decision-making within
...the university (and ultimately, in any institution). Real
...decisions are made, according to one course union
...executive, through "the door-to-door network";
...corridor manipulation is the rule, and the university's
...formal governing structures serve merely to legitimize

...On the contrary, if the university is a legally
...constituted institution, which it is, certain of its
...decision-making bodies have specific powers which
...only they can exercise



NUS refused entrance at student aid meeting

OTTAWA (CUP) - The National Union of Students was refused entrance to the meeting of the federal-provincial task force on student aid here on Feb. 13.

NUS had sent a letter requesting an opportunity to speak in favour of seating student delegates on the task force.

Hilda Creswick, research secretary for NUS, made it no further than the ground floor of the conference centre where the task force was meeting.

She met briefly with task-force co-chairmen R.J. Lachapelle and G.M. Davies, together with Robin Skuce of the Department of Secretary of State.

They informed her that the task force, set up early last fall to review and recommend broad changes in student aid for future years, did not have the authority to seat students

as members.

Any decision on whether students could sit as members, they said, would have to be made by the Council of Education Ministers. The Council, which consists of education ministers from each province, has a standing policy of not allowing for "professional group" representation on sub-committees.

According to the task force chairman, students are a professional group. They suggest NUS send a written request to the Council about student representation.

The two co-chairmen and Skuce stated that they saw a need for student input into student aid policy changes, but were less emphatic about actual participation on the task force.

"I think it would be foolish for the federal government to imple-

ment any changes in student aid without a good deal of discussion with students," said Skuce.

"We are intending at the appropriate time to consult students," said Lachapelle, adding the NUS would at least have the chance to present a brief on the task force recommendations after they are formulated.

He also said that Secretary of State, Hugh Faulkner, is prepared to meet with NUS about student aid if NUS wants a meeting.

Hilda Creswick later said, the meeting "wasn't very encouraging," but added that NUS would take the advice of the co-chairmen.

She said NUS would send a letter immediately to the Council of Education Ministers asking that students be seated on the task force, "because that's where the real changes in student aid will come from."

She also intends to ask that the Council make available reports and records of the task force for study by students. So far the task force, which meets in closed sessions, keeps all records "Confidential."

Creswick feels that NUS cannot make a very effective contribution to the deliberations of the task force by presenting a brief to the Council of Education Ministers, particularly when NUS is unable to know what is being discussed and decided at the meetings.

Maurice Richer, the CEM Secretary General, said in a telephone interview that the decision of whether to seat students on the task force as either members or observers is "political." He said the NUS request will

be forwarded to Council chairman Thomas Wells, Ontario Minister of Education.

According to Richer, Wells could decide to refer the question to the next CEM meeting, scheduled for early June, or he could contact other ministers to find out their positions on student representation.

The NUS campaign to get students seated on the task force has been supported by the Ontario Federation of Students and the newly formed Atlantic student federation.

NUS has also requested member campuses to write, to their provincial governments urging support for the seating of student representatives on the task force.

UBC students face price increase

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Most students in residence at the University of British Columbia face an 18.6 percent increase and probably a 20 percent food price increase next September, according to housing administration documents.

Brian Dougherty, Gage residences committee, said the administration wants students to pay more rent to reduce an accumulated operating deficit and catch up to inflation.

He said residence committee members have calculated residence students will have to pay at least \$29 extra to meet the administration's attempt to reduce its operating deficit.

Money gained through rent increases would be used to reduce an operating deficit of \$168,911 this year to \$66,550 next year.

But student Board of Governors member Svend Robinson, said the 18.6 percent increase will contravene the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act, which restricts rent increases to 10.6 percent. The board will vote on the joint committee's recommendations at a meeting in late February.

The projected rent increases are more than double last year's 7.2 percent increase.

Dougherty said the allied food price increases are also intended to accommodate rising costs, but at least one plan for the additional money is to renovate the Place Vanier dining room to make it more attractive to summer convention customers. But he

added, "the cost will have to be borne by students."

Dougherty said he couldn't give specific figures about proposed food price increases but said they would be "over 20 percent." Current residence meal ticket prices cost \$2.01 a day.

Robinson said he believes the university administration cannot claim it is a non-profit organization and therefore is not exempt from the Landlord and Tenant Act.

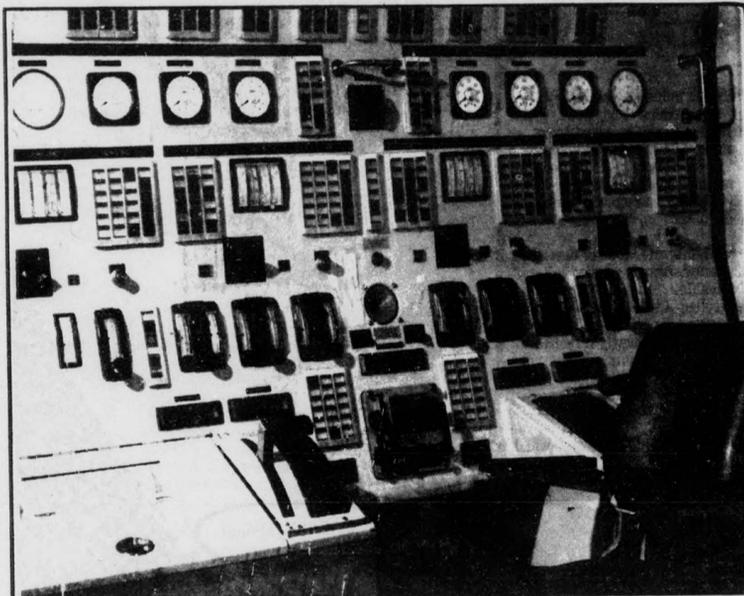
However, Dougherty said he thinks the UBC administration can appeal to rentalsman Barrie Clark to increase the rents beyond 10.6 percent because residences are currently losing more than \$100,000 a year.

Robinson also said he plans to ask the board to support a request for government-subsidized residence room and board.

Dougherty said he is satisfied that housing costs are rising and a substantial rent increase is justified but said "we haven't been able to find what the specifics are."

He said the large scale financial breakdowns received by the committee don't show possible waste and inefficiency in the residence operation.

The budget figures show the bulk of residence funds are being used to pay mortgages, at \$1,277,934 this year. The mortgage repayment figure, which counts for about 50 percent of this year's \$2,029,636 operating budget, won't increase next year.



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PERSONS INTERESTED in joining CHSR for the remainder of the year may still become station. They will receive all privileges of the station, including access to the record library and ability to have a radio show of their own. Only \$1.00. Contact the Business Manager or phone 453-4965.

FOR SALE: 1 pair [Brand New] Look 55 - Nevaatic step in ski-bindings. Worth \$60 for \$35.00. I will mount them on your skis for free. Contact Don Waldorf 453-4919 - room 209 or leave your name at the Athletics Dept.

BICYCLISTS: Wild Winter Wonderland Bicycle Race, Sunday, March 9, 1975 on the Corbett Rd. is the UNB Woodlot.

WANTED: Silver coins 1966 and before Canadian paying 75 percent over face and American 1964 and before, 95 percent. Also want gold coins, antique coins etc. Specially interested in silver dollars. Phone 455-8003.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Papatheodoroukoumoutourougianakopoulos have named their new son Junior.

INSANE? Do you friends consider you same, wishy-washy? Prove them wrong join in the Wild Winter Wonderland Bicycle Race Sunday, March 9, 1975 or the Corbett Rd. in the UNB Woodlot.

GAY FRIENDS - An organization for gay men & women. Discussions, books, periodicals. Phone 455-4787, 454-4572, 6-10 p.m.

IF THE PERSON WHO OWNS the snowbound MGB in the SUB parking lot wants to sell it, he should drop an ad into the Bruns, stating price, etc.

ICONOMATRIX, a polemical & iconoclastic quarterly, requires the services of a volunteer secretary with some knowledge of typing and some familiarity with the Harriet Irving Library. Two to three hours a week (flexible, and can be adjusted to suit any situation). Only committed persons who desire to associate themselves with a significant literary journal from its inception need phone 453-4998 or write Box 2, Postal Station A., Fredericton, N.B.

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DEAR BARB, I love your white floppy hat. The lawyer [Kevin], and the roomie [Jill] have to go.

DEAR DANI AND KATHY, Contrary to popular belief, I am not a male chauvinist. Please return my pants this week or next so I can stop wearing Sweet Sam's see-thru hot pants. Yours truly, Pretty boy.

RUSSELL'S Stud Service is now open in Rm. 127 Head Hall. Special opening rates! All sexes honored! See Russell now, in EE4, for all your deepest sexual desires. All the latest techniques used, come as you are. Free estimates.

A MEETING for all good Christians will be held this afternoon in the telephone booth in front of Dominion Stores on Smythe Street. Tea and cookies will be served.

THE INTERGALACTIC Order of Reformed Druids is pleased to announce that the High Priest Enforcer and Pacifier has just brought his arsenal up to date. It now includes: .44 Magnum Autoloader; .357 Colt Python; Beretta Belle; and a Vzi submachine gun. Slanderers and detractors beware.

WANTED: Eighteen kg. of dilithium crystals to repair our starship collapsar augmented war-drive. Also, if anyone has a medium size black hole would they please contact us. We are in a double parked parking orbit and will have to leave soon. If you have either please contact the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids at our Holy Temple and Centre of the Universe.

THE PERVERSION SOCIETY of Canada announces that nominations for our "Pervert of the Year" award are still open. Remember, if you, or anyone you know, has ever flashed, raped, molested, poked, prodded, buggered, cornholed, etc. you can enter. Final nomination date is coming [sorry] up soon. Enter now.

THE ILLITERACY Association of Canada wishes to say: "Pffg dluth plqtrtt zaxx pff urtt calltt cccptz erk.

THE...UH...AMNESIAC! Yeah! that's it...uh... Association?...no...uh... Order?...no...uh...

THE SOCIETY TO PREVENT Stagnation in the Human Mind wishes to announce that they will be sponsoring their annual Jabberwock and siffthy love Parade and Barbeque this week, October 33 - September 013. The SPSHM also announces the first quadricentennial Black Plaque telethon. Please be generous. Remember, millions of Rigelians are suffering.

IF ANYONE FINDS a 14 month old white sheep (answers to Phyllis, if she's not in her bitchy mood) would you please return her to the High Priest of Virgin Procurement, Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids, at our Holy Temple and Centre of the Universe. [Don't laugh, things are tough all over.]

THE UNB PROCRASTINATION Society is pleased to announce that their nomination for SRC President has won the election, seeing as how 65 percent of the student populace voted for our candidate in the appropriate manner. Our candidate [the new SRC President] will have his name published as soon as we decide who it is going to be.

TODAY is brought to you by the Extrauniversal Fusion of Pussant Alfrescotes and the number 2.71828 18284 54045.

NOTICE - This is a classified to say that no more stupidclassifieds will be tolerated in the Bruns. We [The Society for the Elimination of Stupid Classifieds] know who you are and are prepared to take action.

PRES: So happy that you rose to the occasion. Now that you are plumed in office, hope great things will stem from it. Will always be there to root for you. bud, xxx cm

TO ALL THOSE WHO DON'T know what day this is. This is the day the alpha centauri, while curving around the outer crest of corpus minor, will atropetally circumstaf the left vomeroprochilly of the great dog star, more commonly known as the sanacrotomptum of cannarat major. So there. Now you know what day it is.

WANTED: Fairly fine females for fun-filled Fridays. Must be modern in attitude and willing to split tabs. Your pleasure is guaranteed. Call Steve, Dave, Gerry, or Don.

ATTENTION The Society for the Elimination of Stupid Classifieds. We, the Society For the Preservation of Assfieds, have but one thing to say to you: Eat My Shorts.

TO SWEET SAM: Remember that "cute" guy whose leg you grabbed at the party last Saturday. Although he weighs only 94 lbs., he has a Black Boot in street fighting and is a very good friend of the Mysterious Judy. One more grab and it's all over for you. Signed lovingly, the back door bandit.

TO THE MYSTERIOUS JUDY: Thanks for consoling my shattered mind and body. I've arranged a battle to the death between you and S.S. with the winner getting the ticket. b.d.b.

FAQ HATERS: The Extrauniversal Fusion of Pussant Alfrescotes has outdated but still functional cerebral phasers for sale. Kill a fug today!

TO GAY FRIENDS: The Extrauniversal Fusion of Pussant Alfrescotes has outdated but still functional cerebral phasers for sale. Fight for your rights.

THE PHYSICS 2072 Light Club wishes to announce that, in the annual race across the SUB parking lot, Gamma Ray beat Reggie Ray in a photo finish. Phil Phoron and Benny Beam were disqualified for being out of phase.

WANTED: The College Hill Saaburger Club is looking for new and used mirrors at a reasonable price.

THE UNB PROCRASTINATION Society will be attending the Funeral of the late Lewis Carroll, mastermind of our hero the March Hare.

PERSONAL: To the big ape who raped Jane Kreegah: Kreegah, Tarzan bundato! Tarzan Kill!

THE INTERGALACTIC Order of Reformed Druids will be entertaining their guest, Prof. Elastic, from Algol VII, on Julian Day 2442473.5. To make him feel at home, we request that all students refrain from nose-picking as it is an outlawed masturbatory practice on Algol VII.

DEAR PAT: You can keep the kids, the house, the cars, the chauffeur; just mail me me safes. Lorer

YOUNG WOMEN: Our orgasmic chemistry lab is doing an analysis of certain bodily compounds found only in women. We desperately need volunteers. No, it will not hurt, in fact, you will enjoy it. Please report to Chem. Friday at 2:30 p.m. Orgy will follow the lab. Better Living Through Chemistry

THE NEXT MEETING of the Mike LeBlanc fan club will be held in the D level broom closet in Head Hall Feb. 21st, 3:00 a.m. Everyone welcome [Bring your own mop!]

EE4 is doing a project titled "Sexual Stimulation Using Integrated Circuits" and requires ten female subjects. All applicants will be carefully screened by a select interviewing committee. Anyone interested please come to Head Hall, Rm. 127.

CIVIL 4 is doing a Thesis project on "The Self Supporting Rod and its Use" and requires 15 gay subjects in addition to those already in the class. Those interested please apply at HC9 with rod in hand.

THE KUNG FU FIGHTING SOCIETY of Bridges wishes to announce that it will hold its annual battle in front of the SUB next Friday nite after the pub. Guests will include Bruce Lee, BoBo Balls, The Back Door bandit, Joe Brazier, Kwai Chang Cane and the Mysterious Judy. The battle will be followed by the breaking in two of a Saaburger with a single blow by Sweet Sam.

RUSSELL EE4! Before we can comply to your wishes, information regarding body build (diameter of knee cap), personality type (Ludd's gift to women), length of guaranteed experience and References are required. P.S. Please return the baby lotion, Dinabat.

Compatible Nurses!

TO THE WHIZ WIZARD of Forest Hill: Please stay there until you are housetrained or at least can tell a toilet from a garbage can. Cousin Elmer

DEAR M.J. Your terms are fine but I got to Dr. John Months ago. However I am a reasonable female so how about trying someone more challenging like Sweet Sam? Golden Girl

GRAHAM, I'm sorry that your wife found my note. Another time perhaps? Sandy

LOST: One Grey Turtleneck Sweater (Fanatex) From Engineering Building 1Rm. H.H. 1101 2 weeks ago Call Jim 455-3476

Statistics Canada will study student aid

OTTAWA - Student aid is the subject of a Statistics Canada mail in questionnaire presently being sent out to 7,000 university and community college students across the country. This survey represents 10 per cent of the post-secondary student population. This information will enable legislators and educational authorities to gauge students' needs for funds and their desires regarding various courses of study, the report goes on. It also covers part-time students who are increasing in numbers. Only full-time students are at present eligible for loans under the Canada Student Loan Plan.

Other questions for which the survey seeks answers are such ones as "why do students attend a particular type of post-secondary institution?" and "why are certain types of programs selected as opposed to others?" Still other questions seek to establish the reasons why students move from their home province to another in order to pursue their post-secondary education. Statistics Canada expects to be able to publish the results, available to all, in the fall in order to make them useful to students, university administrators and provincial governments.

Wanted:

Public Relations Officer for UNB Student Council

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- To disseminate all information relating to activities of the Student Council, excluding entertainment activities.
- To be responsible for assimilating feedback relating to SRC oriented activities
- To act as a liaison officer between the Campus Coordinator and the Student Council.
- The term of office is from February to February.
- The honorarium is \$150.00

Applications close on the 28th of February, and should be made to Gary Stairs, Vice-President, SRC



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STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION will meet on this and following Fridays at 12:30, Economics Reference Room, 2nd floor Tilley. All interested students urged to attend. INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, general meeting, Tartan Room, STUD, 7:30 p.m.
ENGINEERS' PUB, with Dogrib. Girls and EUS members one dollar; other and door \$150, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

ONE DAY APOLOGETICS CONFERENCE, Elwood Bannister, guest speaker, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Oak Room, STUD. All welcome, sponsored by Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship. CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, presents a film "A Brilliant Spectacle", Tilley Hall auditorium, 2 p.m., free. All welcome.
DAVY JONES' LOCKER, 8:30 - 1:30
VARSITY HOCKEY, LBR, 2 p.m., Dal vs. UNB
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, AUA Championships, LB Gym, 9:30 p.m.
UNB FILM SOCIETY, Alexander Neusky, MacLaggan, 8 p.m.
STUDENT WIVES' SOCIAL, Tartan Room, STUD, 7:30 - 1:30
SEMINAR CONFERENCE, Prof. McHarg, Tartan Room STUD, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

CAMPUS FILMS, Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid with Bob Dylan and Kris Kristofferson, Tilley 102, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.00
UNB PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB meeting, Room 103, SUB, 8 p.m.
FENCING, UNB Challenge Trophy, LB Gym
SIMS, SUB, Room 102, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN BIBLE SOCIETY, SUB, Room 218, 12:30 - 1:30
CAMPUS FILMS, Patton, Tilley 102, 6 and 9 p.m.
PROF. MCHARG speaks on Value of Land, Head Hall, C-13, 8-10 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

SENATOR LOUIS ROBICHAUD to speak on "Acadians in Politics" and "Provincial Politics in New Brunswick in the 1960's", Tilley Hall, 8 p.m.
UNB TABLE TENNIS CLUB, SUB Ballroom, 7-11 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

UNB TABLE TENNIS CLUB, Ballroom of SUB, 7-11 p.m.
SKIFARI, SUB Room 6, 7 p.m. (Sugarloaf)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

BRUNSWICKAN LAYOUT NIGHT, ROOM 35 SUB, all welcome, stay as long as you like.
UNB TABLE TENNIS CLUB annual meeting and election of new executive, Room 103 SUB, 7 p.m., all members asked to attend.

PANEL DISCUSSION, Executive women of N.B. with Dr. Catherine Wallace, Jean Stuart, Rebecca Watson, Ann Wood, Mon. Boyd Family Centre, 8 p.m., admission \$1.00, Students .50, Refreshments, for info. call 454-1848
COMPUTER SCIENCE ASSOCIATION general meeting, Head Hall, D-6, 7 p.m., all welcome.

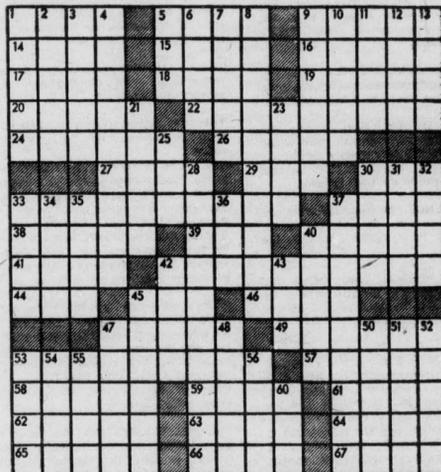
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



review of "The Misanthrope"

By JOHN TIMMINS

The spring production of the University of New Brunswick's Drama Society is an attractive production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope". Director Patrick Clarke has said the play is not one of the author's laugh-a-minute, semi-slapstick farces, but a piece in a more mellow, lighter vein of gaiety. The ironies are more gentle here, particularly the main one of a lead character (Alceste) professing violent dislike for all the hypocrisy of this Parisienne society, yet pledging undying love for a vain and self-centred socialite, Celimene. Patrick Clarke handles this humorous paradox splendidly, effectively creating Alceste as a positive norm for French vices, yet able to make us see the underlying foolishness in his infatuation with a character who epitomizes all his contempt.

Celimene, despite her vanity, is clever, and able to see the humour

inherent in this situation (as well as being able to recognize the falsity of Arsinoe's friendship). This side of her character is very well handled by Eileen Martin, and is sharply funny, as in the subtly barbed quarrel between her and Arsinoe. Celimene's vanity, however, is too facetiously portrayed, with over-reliance on a "head wag-gling" gesture that becomes monotonous. Sally Davis, as Arsinoe, makes a fine hypocrite, although the characterization needs more age and the resultant hauteur that will ruffle indignantly at her "friend's insults".

Leo La Fort's Philinte and Niki Smyth's Eliante are appropriately subdued for supporting characters, although both need a little more accentuation and enlivening. The society fools Acaste and Clitandre are properly vain and aloof as enacted by Denys Mailhoit and Rick Sharpe respectively (both of whom, by their appearances, give the only "French feel" in this production).

As the humbug sonneteer, David Ethridge gives perhaps the surest performance, and along with Lawrence Peters, (in a brief spot as an Officer of the Marshals of France) has the best delivery of lines technically-neither let so much as a vowel slur by. Alceste's servant, the clumsy, forgetful Du Bois, is handled with warmth and fun by John Lumsden; just the right edge of slapstick that makes Alceste's furious impatience, hilarious in itself, all the more humorous.

The direction (also by Mr. Clarke) keeps action (and the actors) well-paced and moving, never allowing stiffness or stage rigor mortis to set in. He has also provided a colorful, eye-catching stage design that is appropriate for the apparent updating of the play from the seventeenth century to mid-Victorian, with the valuable inclusion of a small flat behind the doors which aids immeasurably in the suggestion of an entire house beyond.

Wrack n Roll by Alexary

ENO, "Taking Tiger Mountain [By Strategy]", Island 9309.

AYERS-CALE-NICO-ENO, "June 1, 1974", Island 9291.

Brian de la Salle Eno. Beefheart fans denounce his music as being too erratic. Syd Barrett addicts deem his records unprofessional. I am impressed and intrigued.

The man played synthesizer and tape machines with Roxy Music - the definitive seventies band. Taught art courses before that, and writes avant-garde poetry. Minimum I.Q. estimate is one hundred and sixty. Probably closer to two hundred plus.

First solo album - HERE COME THE WARM VETS. Fifties sound caught in a compromising position with trendy sexual warp and technological woof. I.E. the now famous lines of "he'll set the sheets on fire; barbecue your mittened penis; just another mother lover." Bizarre? Decadent? Rather.

Recorded duet album with King Crimson's Robert Fripp. NO PUSSYFOOTING. Atlantic refuses to release it here - no commercial potential, apparently. I'd buy a copy.

New album just out - TAKING TIGER MOUNTAIN [BY STRATEGY]. Concept China. In a way, anyway there's more London than Peking, though.

Assisted by Roxy's amazing Phil Manzanera and Cindy Mackay and ex-Soft Machine drummer Robert Wyatt, Eno covers politics, sex, drugs, and general wierdness. Best freak-out record since Zappa decided he was a jazzman, best psychedelia since Barrett decided he was a gardener.

To put this in plain, rational, everyday language, TAKING TIGER MOUNTAIN has been on my stereo constantly since I got it and I doubt if it will come off for any sustained period until COUNTRY LIFE arrives. Part of the fun is trying to decipher just what the hell he's saying (even when the vocals are entirely audible the meanings are somewhat obscure); part is just in listening to spaced-out noise-for-noise's-sake a la "Interstellar Overdrive," only better recorded. Eno's the only artist continuing the acid-laced tradition of the early Pink Floyd. People like Mike Oldfield and E.L.P. are about as psychedelic as cornflakes, yet they're always considered in the cutting-edge of rock. Eno is the real vanguard, representing as he does imagination let loose with no holds barred. The music demands concentration and consideration of its theoretical and artistic basis. The lyrics are thrown off in a casual and jaded manner which befits their stream-of-consciousness origins - it's the depth and angular contortions of the stream which amaze. Only a closed mind can escape Eno's manic charm.

Eno also puts in an appearance on Island's recording of the June 1, 1974 concert at London's Rainbow Theatre. He performs a ragged "Driving Me Backwards" and an inspired "Baby's on Fire." Somehow on the latter the electric basses begin to sound like cellos, turning a minor performance into a masterpiece. Eno's obviously more at home in the studio, though.

John Cale does an ingenious adaptation of "Heartbreak Hotel," and Nico closes Side One with a suicidal still-life version of "The End."

Kevin Ayers has all Side Two to himself, and does a personable if somewhat muffled set. Ollie Halsall [from Patto] contributes his jazzy lead playing and Rabbit Bundrick textures the sound with his keyboards. After the rather apocalyptic first side Kevin sounds extremely commercial and relaxed.

Penny or Venny: Who Cares? Penny or Venny: Who Cares?

Which is Which? Which is Which?

It has come to my attention that my little brother is being blamed for this article series, which proves just two things: one, somebody is myopic; and two, someone hates ME!

I cannot understand this! I always believed that I was merely a primitive, backwood country hick, while the C.H.S.R. D.J. with the Weird Beard was a sophisticated neanderthal. How wrong I was! I, the brilliant author with a great career in T.V., movies and Playboy, am really the neanderthal, and Little Brother, the guy with the only future being Morning D.J. on W.O.L.D., is merely a hick, with a great future as a Casanova or Don Juan! I am very disappointed. To take my mind (what there is of it) off this devastation, I'll dig up a few old goodies.

Remember last fall's Ballot-stuffing? Well, we escaped it, this

time. That's BAD! It means that nobody got caught. Of all those votes cast, how many are valid? one...2...3...er... where's another?

Remember last year's streaking fad? I hear rumors that Lady Dunn is still full of it, but that's just rumor. Fact is, it's all going on in the SUB games room. They call it strip ping-pong.

Remember last week's Winter Carnival? C'mon dig around! You're bound to remember something!

There's a rumor going around that the Phantom Photog and the Mysterious Judy are one and the same! Whoopie! Also rumored are that the Alfrecoites are planning to raid the Reformed Druids and steal their elixer of health (Schooner, Moosehead). Rumor also has it that the Fag Group and the Anti-Fag group have united against a common front - Women's Lib!

The Amnesiac Society, in a recent letter, said: "er...uh... Forget it, I think."

The Procrastination Society has said, in a letter to be written sometime next century, that: "we're ready to usher in the 12th century."

My little brother, Weird Beard, is seeing a beautiful girl on the sly. Rumor has it that a little rat may change hands.

The High Priest of the Reformed Druids and a Sacrificial Virgin decided to live together for a year, to see if they had made a mistake. Only question is: "Who gets custody of the mistake?"

Rumor has it that I may be lynched by the entire student body if I continue to omit names in my dull barbs.

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Editor, U.N.B. Plaster Rock
Gossip Column

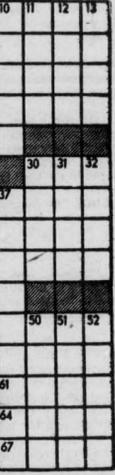


Only "May 12" improves on the studio version, but it's also nice to have a recording of "Stranger In Blue Suede Shoes." Island should issue the super original version here to spark more interest in the album.

As an introductory album JUNE 1, 1974 has its flaws, but for confirmed jans like myself it's a welcome treat.

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Beaverbrook Art Gallery Music Program

Following is the revised Music Programme schedule for the Beaverbrook Art Gallery noonhour concerts for the spring season of 1975.

Schedule:

February 19, 1975; 12:30; Mozart Quartet (to be announced); Quartet in C min. Op. 18, No. 4 - L. Beethoven.

March 17, 1975; 12:30 p.m.; Mozart Quartet (to be announced); Quartet in A maj. Op. 18, No. 5 - L. Beethoven.

April 16, 1975; 12:30 p.m.; Mozart Quartet (to be announced); Quartet in B flat maj. Op. 18, No. 6 - L. Beethoven.

Poetry by Sheila Thompson

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Brisk outdoors and chilly floors indoors
The blankets of the night must soon give up
The freedom of a world all our warm as toast own
As we must rise to face the breaking day
How can we not, when sunny skies beckon?
The frozen dew is melting
And soggy leaves no longer rustle
Cracked mirrors in roadside puddles
Slowly disappear, as though not wanting
To reveal the vision they reflect
Of bleak and barren landscape
Not too long now
When we find that Mother Nature
Blesses us with her version
Of a blanket white and light
Maybe the trees will want to sleep in, too.

Yesterday's illusions
Are tomorrow's lies
As dampness and greyness
Fall from the skies.

Yesterday's emotions
Are tomorrow's dreams
The world as we see it
Is not what it seems.

DARKNESS

The darkness slips silently
Over the unsuspecting
Abruptly, it's here
And we notice it.

The darkness clothes many things
A stray dog on a lonely street
Two lonely people in a big house
A silent path to a silent school.

Forget yourself in life and love
Too many days go by unnoticed
The speed we travel, the speed we move
So much around is left unfocussed.

Forget the thoughts, once important
That caused much pain and so much sorrow,
Ideas once held and now recurrent,
But never used or meant to flow.

Forget how people talked and acted
Those times grown dim from memory faded
By minds unused, yet overtaxed
With useless thoughts and facts not wanted.

Remember only the happy times
The smiles and laughs given freely
And you will find yourself unmindful
And deluded in your own reality.

Forever waiting
for the unnatural
to become tamed
As the violet evening
spreads its billowy wings
to engulf time's passing.
The tree of fortune
smiles softly upon us
the evil fruit of the earth
For we are but slaves
As the stones are our masters
And the grassy sea
rules the friendly toadstools
And the feathers on the air
scream helpless warnings
in a crazed loneliness
Called atmosphere
Where silences aside.

The stuffed feather bird
In its pipe cleaner cage
Watches intently
The swallowing snowstorm
Never moving
He'll never be free
Not that he wants to be,
It's warmer here.

TRUE PEACE

Green mushrooms
purple haze
blue mountains
in a world ablaze

With orange sunsets
and yellow trees
shady rivers
with floating leaves

Brown frogs
by a peaceful pond
mother nature
with her trusty wand

Rounded hills
birch bark
deep valleys
where birds hark

To the sound of falls
a deep glen
tangled roots
void of men

Giving advice
in a great maze
of words and actions
and tortured ways

NIGHT'S EYES

I like to listen to the cold at night
And wonder why the dark holds so much fear,
That people have to draw their blankets near
And sit among themselves in burning light.
Why must the black outside escape their sight
Though eyes without can see them very clear
And as those voices cry, - why don't they hear?
Those voices drifting through windrunning flight

The sparkle of the evening's gift to earth
Foreshadows life amid its dark embrace.
As I see nature, and hence, its birth,
And what is now a product of its race
To indicate what leads it to its worth
Remaining here, we end up face to face.

Night of the Purge

By Richard Campbell

From the blank and empty chillness that surrounded the miniscule seething mass, blackened ash descended to the earth's tired floor and lay immobile. On the distant horizon the sun began to disappear for the last time in the strange land, to arise the next morning with a new purpose.

As night set up its watch, the murky steam filtered thru the dead ground and drifted silently to the frozen rock that rose to the heights and lay in its path. From this frigid and bleak obstruction, tormented screams and brainless snarls became intermingled with the pitch of the wind as it hit the mass of rock and screeched upwards, furiously attacking and entering into the midst of hidden caves where the last beasts of their era sought shelter. And the black ash continued to fall. In ominous intensity it covered the land until its blackness was that of night, the two were indistinguishable.

Within its womb the pumping mass struggled violently for air, in increasing agony it burst against the protective cells for immature release. Though silent to the cold and painful death throes of a dying world outside, it raged in a ripping searing fever of its own, singly intent upon asserting its presence to the exterior hostilities. All thru the night it fought and still the black ash fell from the skies. It came in steady torrents, laying to rest upon a vast sea of blackness over which pockets of howling winds churned the debris into whirling ghostly apparitions and battered them apart again. Violent thundering shot thru the heavens as blinding flashes blasted the frozen rock with its shuddering beasts into the heights from where it reappeared, settling down as the black ash of extinction. The earth's crest began to seeth and swell with the storms, spewing up molten liquids which seeped thru the sea of ash in solemn destruction, burning away the frigid coldness of night forever.

And the black ash fell no more. The raging battles ceased and what was could be no more. Eternal silence. And daybreak. Beside his empty and dead womb he looked to the heavens, was the first to see the sun and fell to his knees in worship.

Two poems from "Prelude and Fugue"

EPITAPH

I knelt on stones
to tend a weed,
I nourished it with tears
and hoped to see an orchid
greet the sun.

Maurice Spiro

A KIND OF LOVE

We are links, he said, in a golden chain-
an unbroken chain
stretching all the way from Abraham.
I thought of the dusky wanderer
and sighed,
but didn't ask my father
to explain our blue eyes.

Maurice Spiro

HYMN TO THE RADIANCE OF THE RISING ATEN

O, Aten that rises in the eastern horizon,
When you appear,
You bring with you sunlight,
And very life itself.

And as we did spring from nature,
So do you give nature breath.
This our eyes can see and understand

O, sole god, never could the earth exist without you

May offerings of flowers be brought, and changers sing.
Giver of life, we marvel, and worship all you bring

-Ankh em Maet

DARK WINDOW

See the snow outside my window,
Can't seem to hear the wind blow,
Must be that time of day,
When everything good just fades away.

Sad and sweet the voices outside,
Coming and going like the ocean tide,
Laughing faces outside my door,
They don't knock here any more

Growing old and no one knows,
Whether I come or if I go,
Life has seen so many fears,
Thru the past of many years

Memories of the distant past,
That I knew could never last,
Times' changed and so have I,
All alone and waiting to die

Over the window the curtain is drawn,
Outside, the voices have finally gone,
Silence sleeps in this darkened room,
Peace has returned to this place of doom.

Richard Campbell

A new course has been added to the arts courses at UNB. So with tongue in cheek we will eavesdrop on the first class of...

Consciousness 1000

By Allan Bigger

"Hi John".
"Hi Tom, is this part of your art courses?"

Yup, I have to pick up a half credit."

"Me too, I flunked first half of my forestry management course. I just thought I'd take a bullshit arts course."

"Go to Hell."

"Heh, Heh Jesus! Is that our prof? in the long robe? We don't get profs like that in forestry."

"Good evening class, I'm professor Panglors and this is Consciousness 1000. Please take a chair, seat, kneel or lie down, whatever you feel... Since this is our first class, I'll give you the basics, [which you don't have to accept], as of course they might be prejudiced. But for our first day, I'll lecture and from then on we will take a vote of confidence. [or at least a discussion]. Starting from the beginning, that is, we should have to prove we exist..."

"I sort of heard from other people this prof and course is a bit unstructured."

"...and now the text for this course," said the professor sweeping back his hair, "is going to be my book... Consciousness: Finding and Using It. Now, some people believe this to be... how is the expression... 'Bird course', well, to think that way, well anyway I'll prove this course is actually a prerequisite for life..."

"Wow, he wrote a book, Hmmm where's my notebook..."

"Excuse me professor," asked a student "what did the critics say of your book?"

"I'm glad you brought that up because I say, Critics, heh heh, know the price of everything, and the value of nothing."

Class in chorus "Wow"... "Heavy Huh"... and a student jumping up "Right on! right on."

Which made the professor start to consider about changing, as he swept his hand over his bald spot. "Hey Tom, this guy is cool" said John in a whisper.

"Cooler," replied Tom.
"Hey, who are those people standing behind the prof?"

"Disciples", said John.
"Wow... disciples, I heard about this prof. throwing some real groovy parties, you know, women, liquor, dope."

"Yeah," said John brightening, "just like students."

"...and in finishing this lecture, I believe Prof. Martin's Consciousness II - 2200, has the same material, is no different, yet is a second year course, and yet he is a full professor and I'm only an assistant, which is against the Constitution."

"Right on"... clapping... standing on desks... paper airplanes flying around.

"Class dismissed."

C It's Only Rock and Roll C

By RICK BASTON

Well the break is upon us already and soon those nasty exams will creep up on us. But if you got the examine blues already here's some wax to cheer you up.

The first piece is the new album by Babe Ruth, called *Babe Ruth*. This album is a definite improvement over their last album, yet it still doesn't reach the perfection achieved by First Base. Babe Ruth are still using their Mexican fetish. They do the theme from the Clint Eastwood movie "Fistful of Dollars" and to add insurance they mix a few riffs from other Clint movies. The effect is very good to say the least.

Side Two of this album is the outstanding side. "Jack O'Lantern" leads off the side in a good review of

rock and roll tradition. "Private Number" is a fine number about loneliness but the best song is "Turquoise" a fine acoustic number.

It's a shame to see old heroes falter and stumble but I'm afraid this may be the case with Rod Stewart. His new album *Smiler* is definitely a retrogression in sound. Sure it is your typical Rod Stewart but then typical Rod is getting to be boring.

Stewart does his usual collection of songs from Dylan, Sam Cooke, Chuck Berry and Carole King plus a couple of originals. However the effect overall is to leave one cold about the album. The only song of interest is "Sweet Little Rock & Roller" and the arrangement of this sounds somewhat like Slade. Rod Stewart leads this album with

tons of good people, but it's all to no avail.

The third album is by Alvin Lee and Co. The album, *In Flight*, was recorded live at the Rainbow Theatre in London. The style is to say the least different from Ten Years After. It's not nearly as frantic as the onstage antics of T.Y.A. were. The style is almost laid back.

One of the records in my copy was spoiled by a manufacturer's imperfection but the two sides I listened to were really fine. My own favourites were "Mystery Train" and "Slow Down". The music overall is that of rock and roll in a rather leisurely pace.

The records for this week's column came from Little Records in the SUB.

"Oedipus Rex"

By JOHN LUMSDEN

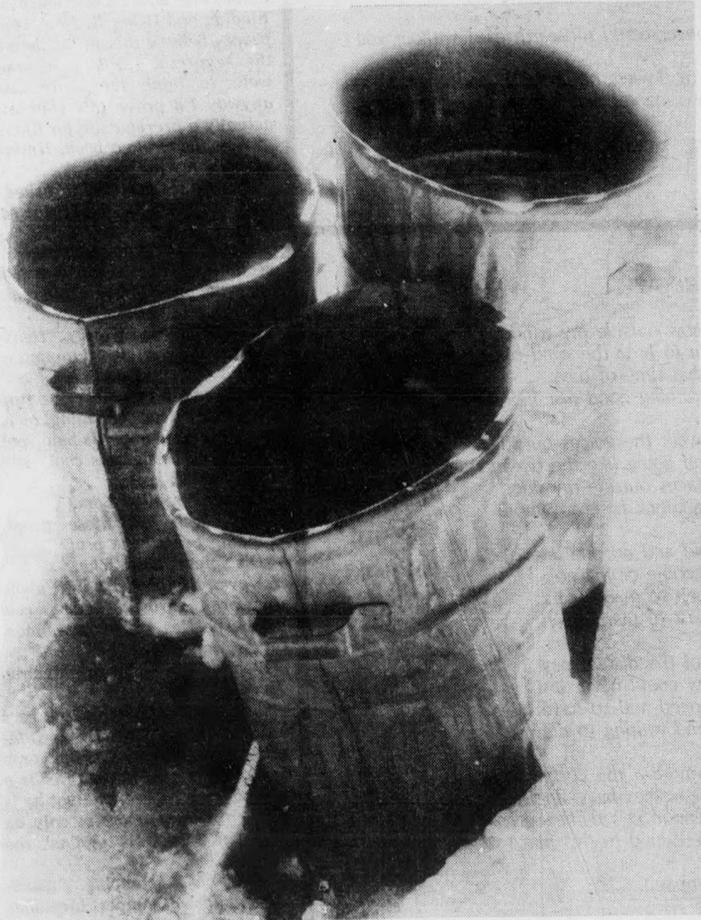
Monday night, the UNBSJ Drama Society was on tour, presenting a theatre-in-the-round production of *Oedipus Rex* in Memorial Hall. This, the first of Sophocles' trilogy, is an ancient root of modern tragedy. The production was from the adaptation by Yeates, making a shorter and more digestible play than the straight translation. The props consisted of 2 broom handles, the

costumes were street attire, although I learned this resulted from economic necessity, rather than artistic whim.

The play started with an unusual clapping and chanting session, which was well done but seemingly superfluous. It warmed both cast and audience off to a good start. The acting was good throughout, with good performances from Oedipus, Creon, and Chris Whipple, the only actor I was able to positively identify. Because of the

"round" setting, an actor's back was to the audience frequently, and the volume of the lines dropped to the inaudible sometimes. Some awkward staging brought the play to a standstill once, but generally, the energy level was high.

I enjoyed the play, though I definitely wasn't up for Sophocles that night. I just hope that UNBSJ made enough money to cover travelling expenses, so they can bring their next performance up.



By STAINLESS

X-15 LAYS AN EASTER EGG!

Sir Stainless:

I must say I found your reply to my last letter amusing. I am afraid I did detect a strong undercurrent of hostility. Perhaps, my old friend, you just had a bad day. Have I caused you to look within yourself; and in so doing find something you do not like? You better add a sphygmomanometer to your gadget bag.

According to your column of January 31, it would appear that a Polaroid ranks several steps lower than an INSTAMATIC. I wonder what skeletons could be found in your closet? There is an ancient theory that the earth was balanced on the back of an elephant. If this is the elephant to which you were referring I am flattered.

Your 'snap' of Sergeant Pepperoni certainly leaves something to be desired. I hoped that you derive pleasure from it for the next twenty years. The next time a band comes to town; stick this one in and nobody will know the difference. Thanks for sharing your blur with the world.

In these days of inflation anything that costs less than one dollar can be considered cheap. The design on the cards in the other persons hand would be facing you, unless you were to busy playing with yourself to notice.

Your column has inadvertently caused a shortage of KR 126-20 P in the area. Thank you for bringing the INSTAMATIC into the spotlight. If you have a couple of extra rolls in your yurt; hold on to them! You may be able to make some money yet. Heaven only knows what they will be worth in a month or so. We all like to take pictures of the kids Easter morning.

Spatiotemporally yours,
X-15

I must say, X-15, that I found your letter in my mailbox. However, I felt no hostility, only pity for your fatuous ideals, and as I read, my blood pressure did not rise one mm., so I did not need a sphygmomanometer. [though I could have used an anti-nauseate] As for looking within myself, I'm not that agile.

Nice try, my child, but nothing ranks lower than an instamatic, and the only thing in my closet besides clothes is a sleeping bag and a stack of dirty magazines. As for the earth on the back of an elephant; Do you really believe that? [we are being spatiotemporal, aren't we?] Sorry, but that's not the elephant I meant, so you can cut the narcissism.

As to my pic of Lt. Liverwurst, or whoever, people get what they deserve. I take it you liked all my other shots, 15 out of 16 ain't bad!

If less than a dollar is cheap, X-15, each and every picture you take is cheap. By the way, if you can't think of any jokes, at least don't steal mine.

So there's a shortage of instamatic film, is there? [I see you've discovered that slide film is the CHEAPest] Maybe Kodak felt guilty about producing the stuff. Oh well, if better comes to best, [sorry Tom] you can always use toilet paper. There's no shortage of that, as I can see by your writing paper. A couple of extra rolls, no less! Would I go to the trouble of unwinding that stuff when kleenex are so cheap? You can bet your struma I wouldn't.

Kids are definitely out. I don't even admit to having any. However, if some bunnies wanted to model...

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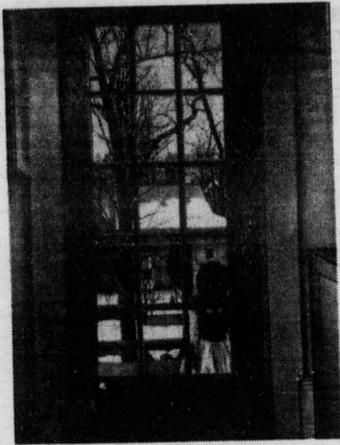
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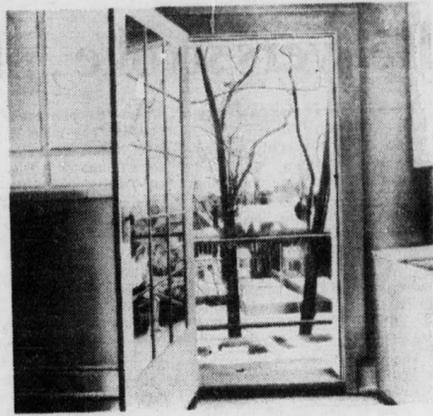
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Cottingham School in Summer, 1968



Kitchen Door with Ursula, 1966



The Kitchen Door in Winter II, 1964

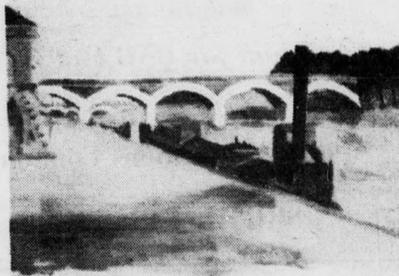
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On the Black Chair II, 1963



Avrom Isaac's, 1964



Pont d'Austerlitz, 1954

Christiane Pflug: symbolic of today's emotional malaise

A retrospective exhibition of the work of Winnipeg artist Christine Pflug (1936-1972), opened at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery of Tuesday, February 18, 1975. This 75 work exhibition, organized by The Winnipeg Art Gallery for national tour, consists of paintings, drawings, and lithographs. In 1966, Winnipeg gave Christine Pflug her first Canadian exhibition. The present exhibition is the second organized by The Winnipeg Art Gallery.

On April 4, 1972, Christiane Pflug committed suicide at the age of

thirty-five. Her spiritual isolation and the loneliness of her life are strongly evident in her work. Her communication with the world was through her art. She once said that she painted in order to live.

In the exhibition catalogue, Dr. Ferdinand Eckhardt, comments on Christiane Pflug's work:

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She was a slow and intense worker. Her artistic output was concentrated on a small selection of subjects and she is like artists such as Vermeer

and Chardin in this respect. She tried to exhaust what she could express about her subjects - the railway yard, the kitchen window, the buildings in front of their house, for example. Symbols repeated in her pictures are the clock, the bouquet of flowers, the bird-cage, the doll, the fence, the window, or the door. It does not always reveal itself at first glance but each of these objects has a meaning deeply rooted in her personality and produces a kind of strange mood, a

nostalgia which is the essence of many of her works.

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Paul Duval, in his recent book, "High Realism in Canada", devotes an entire chapter to Christine Pflug in which he states:

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Rarely has a Canadian artist taken such routine material and created from it such compositions, combining ordered design and telling humanism...Christiane Pflug left behind a body of work which occupies a singular

position in Canadian art. From an almost lifelong spiritual isolation she brought forth poignant symbols of the twentieth-century's emotional malaise. Her work now hangs in such public collections as the National Gallery of Canada, The Winnipeg Art Gallery, Hart House, University of Toronto, and the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University.

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The Christiane Pflug Exhibition will be on view until March 16, 1975.

Mike Brown gains three firsts

Beavers stroke, plunge way to AUAA championships

Eleven record-breaking performances, including three by Mike Brown of the University of New Brunswick Beavers in men's competition, were turned in during the three day AUAA Swimming and Diving Championships which wound up here Saturday.

Brown's record-shattering efforts-2:08.7 in the 200 yard butterfly, 4:36.2 in the 400 yard individual medley and 18:20.9 in the 1,650 yard freestyle-led UNB to the men's team championship.

The Beavers copped the men's crown with 142 points, while Memorial University Beothuks of St. John's, Nfld. placed 2nd with 133 points. Third place went to Acadia with 102. Dalhousie University Tigers of Halifax had 19 and Mount Allison University of Sackville had 18.

The other record breaker for UNB was Paul Steeves who turned in a 2:19.5 for the 200 yard breaststroke.

Gary Brown, men's coach, has described the final outcome as "a real movement in the Beavers' history." Of the ten places to be filled for National competition from the Atlantic region UNB will be sending seven swimmers and

divers to represent Atlantic Canada! The talented seven are Mike Brown, Paul Steeves, divers John Thompson, Claude Cormier, and Dale McLean. The other two swimmers are Craig Maitland who won the 50 yard freestyle in :26.3 and Mike Flannery in breaststroke.

It was an entire team effort that enabled the Beavers to "blast everyone out of the water," a comment heard in the locker room after the last event Saturday. The action was fantastic, close up until and including the final event. There was an electric feeling running through all the crowd. There wasn't a person sitting down watching. Everyone was up cheering the team on - something that has been lacking at a majority of sporting events this past year at UNB.

Final results included a ninth place finish by Gord Howie in the 1,650 yard freestyle, just 3 minutes slower than Brown's record time. Bill Coldwell placed sixth in the 200 butterfly (2:30.4), Rob Elich third in the 200 backstroke in 2:16.4 with Ian Moodie coming sixth (2:23.4).

UNB placed second and third in the 200 individual medley. Swimmers were Paul Steeves (2:07.0) and Craig Maitland (2:14.1) respectively.

Bruce MacDonald came in a very close second for a time of 1:55.4 in the 200 freestyle.

Jeff Deane, diving coach, has 4 talented male divers to be proud of. UNB took places one to four in both 1 and 3 metre events. The scoring went like this:

- 1 M.
1) John Thompson 371.35
2) Claude Cormier 356.35
3) Dale MacLean 305.85
4) George LeBlanc 256.35

- 3 M.
1) John Thompson 379.45
2) Claude Cormier 350.25
3) Dale MacLean 300.60
4) George LeBlanc 250.65

It was this depth that really helped us win. "Way to go George!"

UNB took 4th in the 400 freestyle relay (3:29.9). Team members were Craig Maitland, Mike Flannery, Paul Steeves, and Bruce MacDonald.

Craig Maitland placed second (:56.9) and Rob Elich fifth (1:00.6) in the 100 butterfly.

Bruce MacDonald came third in the 100 freestyle. Bruce's time was clocked at 51.9, seven-tenths of a second behind first and second places, who tied.

In another second-third combination the 100 breaststroke saw Paul Steeves come second and Mike Flannery third. Paul's time was 1:04.6 and Mike's 1:05.4.

Rob Elich came fifth in the 100 backstroke in 1:02.3, and Bruce MacDonald third (1:00.2).

With a time of 6:06.7, Bill Coldwell placed sixth in the 500 freestyle event. Ian Moodie and Peter Zwicker placed sixth and seventh in the 400 individual medley with times of 5:19.4 and 5:42.2.

In the final event of the three day competition, the 400 medley relay, a judges' decision called UNB's Bruce MacDonald, Mike Flannery, Craig Maitland and Paul Steeves second in 3:54.1. Memorial who we had to beat in this event were seven-tenths behind UNB.

The meet organizers would like to thank all officials for a really top notch job, all spectators for helping us along, and athletic department staff, especially Stella Keays and Everett Gratten.

Red Bloomers host playoffs

The UNB Red Bloomers have an exciting weekend coming up with the play-offs. They are being held here at UNB with second-place Dalhousie Tigerettes playing third-place St. Mary's Friday, Feb. 21. The winner goes up against the league winner, the Bloomers on Saturday afternoon.

The UNB squad earned the right to host the play-offs and the bye into the final by defeating all the other teams in the league. They finished with a 12-0 record with 897 pts. for and 445 pts. against.

Kim Hansen, a second year phys. ed. student was UNB's top scorer for the season and she also led the Conference scoring for the season.

Janet Prout, although she was out for 6 games averaged 17 pts. a game. Prout is a six foot sophomore who was an all-star at last year's nationals. Sylvia Blumenfeld a talented rookie from Cowansville, Quebec, was also a

high scorer on the team.

Janet Goggin and Marilyn Watts in guard positions both have nice long shots and when they're hot are hard to stop. They each have several years experience and make a sound base for the team.

Joyce Pedersen, also in her second year with the team, is described by her coach as one of the best defensive centers in the league. Plagued by a bad ankle lately, Pedersen will be in top condition to take on those opposing centers in the play-offs.

Also back from last year's squad is Deb Holts. She has been one of the top scorers in the past few games and will be a scoring threat to any team UNB plays. Dawn Wishart from Moncton is the final returnee. She started out strong at the beginning of the season but missed a couple of games. A touch of flu has slowed her down but it's hoped she'll be back to top strength by Nationals early in March.

Besides Blumenfeld the Bloomers are blessed with several other very talented rookies. Ruth Henry, although not a starter, has come off the bench in close games and scored. Her height has been an advantage over the season. Nelda Robbins, also a member of the N.B. Winter Games Team has a nice long shot and has scored some key baskets. Vicki Irvine, a freshman from Saint John rounds out the squad. She has tremendous defense and finally has started performing well offensively. She will be a definite asset to the team in their bid to the national title and will be a strong Bloomer in the next few years.

These eleven girls will be meeting the winner of Friday's 6:00 p.m. contest at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. If they win, they will be representing the AUAA at the National tournament here at UNB on March 6, 7 and 8.

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UNB swimmers do well at AUSA championships

by SUSAN SEXSMITH

AUSA swimming and diving competition came to a close for this season with the championships held here at UNB on February 13, 14, 15. The Sir Max Aitken Pool was the scene of great excitement and intense rivalry as six teams vied for the titles of "Champion" in both men's and women's divisions. When all the events were over, the scores were tallied, and it was Acadia taking the women's title, and UNB reigning over the men. The final scores were:

Women	
Acadia	133
Dalhousie	107

Men	
UNB Memorial	99
Mt. Allison	39
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UNB Memorial	142
Acadia	133
Dalhousie	102
Mt. Allison	19
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It was three days of superb swimming and diving as ten new AUSA records were set. Mike Brown of the UNB Beavers set two of these. He bettered his own mark set last year for the 400 yard Individual Medley by 12.4 seconds, swimming it this year in 4:36.2 minutes. Also, Mike set a new

record for the 200 yard Butterfly at 2:08.7. This is 3.5 seconds better than the previous record. Paul Steeves, a first year swimmer for the Beavers, showed his prowess by chopping 8.0 seconds off the 200 yard Breaststroke record.

Debbie Prince of UNB's Mermaids bettered the record she set last year for the 400 yard Individual Medley by 7.2 seconds, swimming it this year in 5:01.6.

Other UNB swimmers placing in the top six were: Ginny Bradley, Dee-Dee Demers, Janice Frost, Pat MacDonald, Carol Mulholland, Jean Nickerson, Bill Coldwell, Rob Elich, Mike Flannery, Bruce MacDonald, Craig Maitland, and Ian Moodie.

In the diving competition, Becky Reid of UNB's Mermaids placed second overall, scoring 180.35 on 1 metre and 210.70 on 3 metre. Barb Kovacs was fourth with totals of 123.55 and 120.10 on 1 and 3 metre respectively.

UNB's four male divers captured the top four places in the men's competition. John Thompson was first with scores of 371.35 and 379.45; Claude Cormier second with 356.35 and 350.25; Dale MacLean third with 305.85 and 300.60, and George LeBlanc fourth with 256.35 and 250.65.

Coach Jeff Deane can well be proud of his divers' performances, and they in turn reflect his

tremendous ability as a coach.

The AUSA championships are also a means of determining which individuals will represent the Atlantic region in the National Intercollegiate, being held in Thunderbay, Ontario this year. From UNB the following athletes have been selected by the Atlantic coaches for this honour: Becky Reid, Debbie Prince, Jean Nickerson, Ginny Bradley, Pat MacDonald, Paul Steeves, John Thompson, and Mike Flannery.

Hearty congratulations go out to all those who participated in last week's AUSA finals, and best of luck to those who are continuing on to Thunderbay next week!

UNB gymnasts shine at games

The men's gymnastics team which represented N.B. at the Canada Games in Lethbridge has returned home, pleased and encouraged by their results. In the gymnastics competitions which were conducted February 12, 13, 14, the N.B. men's team placed fourth, behind Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia respectively. The N.B. team scored 173.45 points in the team competition which is an increase of 43 points over the N.B. score in 1971. This makes N.B. unquestionably the most improved province in the 10 team competition. Only N.S. and N.B. had better team scores than last time, with N.S. getting 22 points better than last time.

As a team, N.B. placed third on Pommel horse and rings, and fourth on Parallel Bars.

The most pleasing result for our

team was the execution scores on all events. According to Coach Owen Fraser of Moncton, "We knew we did not have the difficulty in our routines to defeat Ontario and Quebec. However, we knew we could place in the top five if we executed our routines well. We were the best team on two events—rings and parallel bars—in terms of execution scores."

In the individual all around, Pierre Gervais, a junior in Physical Education at UNB, was the top N.B. gymnast. Pierre scored 36.85 and placed 17th out of 55. Umberto Principe, a sophomore in Physical Education at UNB, placed 18 with 34.75 while Randy Banting, Harrison Trimble senior, placed 19 with 34.45. Ken Salmon from Saint John, a freshman at UNB placed 24; Scott Hill, a 14 year old from

Fredericton placed 23 and Bob Johnson, a UNB freshman from Fredericton placed 37. In 1971, N.B. gymnasts placed 37, 44, 46, 49, 56 with only one gymnast over 30 points. This time, 5 gymnasts were above 32 points.

The highlight for N.B. in the individual events was Pierre Gervais qualifying for finals on rings. Pierre placed fifth on rings, with a final score of 8.15. Other individual performances of note were Scott Hill on floor with a 7.6 and Ken Salmon and Randy Banting with scores of 7.6 and 7.85 respectively on vaulting.

The four UNB gymnasts now prepare to defend their AUSA title during that Championship to be held at UNB on February 22. After that it is on to the CIAU Championships in Winnipeg on March 2.

Raiders bounced from playoff spot

Although the UNB Raiders have won 3 out of their last 4 AUSA league games, the loss to UPEI a week ago Saturday afternoon has knocked them out of a playoff spot unless a statistical miracle occurs within the next 2 weeks as UPEI wraps up its schedule at home facing Memorial twice and UNB takes on Mt. A at Mt. A next weekend.

After winning the two games previous against Memorial optimism continued to climb as the Raiders won their 3rd consecutive game at home last Friday night. Facing the UPEI Panthers Dave

Seman started off the game with three quick buckets. Van Ruiters scored well in the first half and outplayed Panther center Jamie Ballem both offensively and defensively.

Although it was a close game the Raiders played with confidence, something which has not been characteristic of their play this season. In the second half Keith Steeves entered the game and subsequently won it with three jump shots, two foul shots, and a number of assists.

Forward Art Laffin and transfer Tom Hibbert did most of the

scoring for UPEI with 23 and 18 pts. respectively. The Raiders saw a 12 pt. lead dwindle to four at the end, but hung on for the 70-66 win.

All good things came to an end with the second UPEI game. Laffin kept the Panthers ahead by 8-10-12 pts. and was helped out by guard Mike Connolly, despite a strong effort by Tom Hendershot, trying to make up for the only shutout of his career the night before. Tom was high man in a team scoring effort for UNB. Blaine had 14, Van 12, and Joe 8. Laffin again was high scorer with 33. Final score was 75-64.

UNB to host AUSA gym meet

On Saturday, February 22, UNB will be hosting the AUSA in Gymnastics. Competition will begin at 9:30 in the morning with the men's competition and run through until 8:30 p.m. when the results will be presented.

The showcase of the meet will be the finals which begin at 6:00 p.m. There will be an opening ceremony at this time in which the all around team awards will be presented. The top six men gymnasts will compete for event awards.

Also selected women will demonstrate their routines during the finals. Starring in the finals will be such gymnasts as Shawn Healy from Dalhousie University who placed 12th all around and 7th on

both floor and pommels at the Canada Games.

Also Pierre Gervais, who was a finalist in the rings competition and placed 17th all around at the Canada Games. Demonstrating will be Scott Hill from the Fredericton Eagles Gym Club.

UNB are the defending champs and will be fighting hard against the strong Dalhousie University and University of Moncton teams. The top team plus the 5 top all around gymnasts will then go to Winnipeg Manitoba on February 28 for the CIAU Championships.

So come on out this Saturday, February 22 at the South Gym (behind Marshall d'Avray) and

watch UNB try to regain their title as Maritime Champs in Gymnastics. Admission is free.

Note to club presidents,
leaders of students organizations:

The deadline for submission
of club constitutions has been
extended to February 28/75.

If the constitution of your club
has not been ratified by the SRC
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Quick Panther's outburst demoralizes Red Devils

By ALEX MACKAY

Three goals in a space of 18 seconds was all UPEI needed to beat the UNB Red Devils last Saturday in Charlottetown.

It was a very unexciting penalty-free first period. Around the five minute mark Doug McDonald badly bruised his hip, in a seemingly harmless collision with his former teammate Gerry MacCarron and was out for the rest of the game. The Panthers took the

lead with a minute to go in the period on a screened backhander from the stick of Wayne Bernard. Gary Bernard, in nets for UNB, had no chance on the goal, after playing a steady nineteen minutes in which he thwarted the Panthers time and again.

UNB started out strong in the second period exerting pressure on the PEI netminder, Ron MacInnis, even while shorthanded. The roof caved in about the six and a half minute mark with former Red Devil, Carl Trainor doing most of the damage. He centred the puck to Louie Docherty, just before being

impaled on the side of UNB's net by Lenny Hercun. Lenny's stick splintered in half against the post, as Docherty fired a perfect ten-foot wrist shot past a distracted Gary Bernard at 6:45.

Direct from the face-off the Panthers got the puck into the UNB zone. Nine seconds later, Trainor again tried to center the puck from the corner. Somehow it snuck in as Bernard came away from the post.

Carl was not through yet though as he centered the puck through a maze of skates to the point man, Don Brown, who had moved into the slot and fired a wicked slapshot which caught the upper left-hand corner. UPEI then took its first penalty of the game but it did not hurt their scoring punch. Shawn MacIssac picked up a short-handed goal when he blasted a high slap-shot that managed to elude Gary's glove hand, bounced off his right shoulder and trickled into the net.

To top off the worst period for the Devils this year, 'Mechanical' Mike was given a 10-minute misconduct. Also, adding to the long line of injuries for UNB this year, Pat Morrissette finished the period with chest pains and had to

be taped up to be able to continue with his sore ribs.

The third period, once again, saw UNB come out strong. They quickly jumped to the attack and it paid off with Dick Forsythe breaking up the shutout on passes from Dan Gill and Bruce Dumville. Not only was it Dick's first goal of the season but also the first goal of his entire inter-collegiate career, spanning seven years. Throwing caution to the wind Dick was up, twenty feet from the net, when he received the puck unexpectedly in the slot. Choosing his club, teeing it up, our man proceeded to bulge the twine, whilst lighting the lamp.

Gill and Fisher continued to apply the pressure, twice breaking away on 2 on 1's only to be tripped or hauled down from behind by a would-be defender. Around the five minute mark Ray Dunn rounded out UPEI's scoring when he deflected a wrist shot from the point.

The prettiest goal of the game came three minutes later. Mike Kohler's pass to Tony Mais, who had taken over for Doug MacDonald at centre, just failed to click at the PEI blue-line. The only defence man back, Don Brown,

committed himself and raced Mais for the loose puck. Just as Brown was reaching the puck Tony dove to hook it away. This enabled Jerry Grant, who was boogeying down the middle of the rink to move in unmolested. One quick fake, dragging the leg, dropping the goalie to his knees, Pin drilled it upstairs with a classic backhander, yessir!

Devils Diary: Assistant coach, Ali MacIntyre coached the Devils on this occasion, while Coach Bill MacGilvary was attending a conference in Calgary....Also missing was well known manager, John Giles, who was attending to several casual business affairs in the Port City....High scoring rookie, Mike Barry, failed to suit up for this encounter as he had the misfortune of forgetting his blades at home....Donny Kinsman played by far his best game of the year, centering aine with Luc Boom Boom' D'Aoust and Charlie 'The Nav' Miles....The team would like to express their appreciation to the many fans that made the trip over to the Island....The Devils take on the Dalhousie Tigers at 7:00 p.m tomorrow, after which they take a break....and 'Quaffe'.

Grapplers pin AUAU honors for third straight season

The University of New Brunswick's wrestling team, the Black Bears, won their third AUAU title in as many years completely dominating the championships held the weekend before last at Acadia University.

The Black Bears piled up an unbeatable 86 points far ahead of their nearest rival Dalhousie who had 63. Both Moncton and the host club Acadia were tied for third with 59 each. St. F. X. had 19, while SMU picked up 15 just beating Mt. A out of the final spot by two points.

Only seven teams were in this year's championships. Memorial University was expected to attend but couldn't make it because of bad weather. They weren't expected to be a factor though as they had not showed well in previous meets.

The Black Bears so dominated the meet that they went into the final round with an insurmountable lead. The team had all twelve weight classes filled up for the first time this year and were able to come up with good wrestling in all classes as every member of the team came either first, second, or third.

Picking up first place finishes for the Black Bears were Mike Ballak in 142 lb. class and Phil Knox in the 150 lb. class. These two wrestlers were U.N.B.'s most consistent throughout the year as between the two of them they only lost one match the whole year long and basically just dominated, their weight classes in every meet they entered. Both are going to the National Intercollegiate and both could do well in their respective weight classes.

The Black Bears had four members of the team coming in second spot. Peter Boutillier in 118, Peter Bord in 126, Greg Knox in 158, and Ric Cuthbertson in the 167 lb. classes all came in second.

For Greg this is his last year of a good wrestling career. For the others, all will be coming back next year with a good chance for each of them next year next year to come first. The second place finishes were even better for Ric and Peter as each of them has only been wrestling for two weeks this year as Ric had been out with injuries and Peter only joined the team just recently. For Peter Boutillier and Ric Cuthbertson it is their first year of wrestling and they still have three years of eligibility left.

The rest of the Black Bears all came in third place. In 109.5 lb. class Terry Traer who has only been wrestling one week managed

to put up a good show and almost pinned one of his opponents on his way to the third place finish. In 134 lb. class Dave Niles won a couple of his matches but was outmatched by his competitors from Dal. and SMU. In the 177 lb. class Kim McPherson picked up a third place finish, but unfortunately couldn't do any better. In 190 lb. class Rod Bell was recruited to fill in one of the holes in the line-up and he picked up a pin on his way to a third place finish. Rod shows a lot of potential if he chooses to continue in the sport.

In Heavy Weight class Al Norman also managed to get a pin on his way to a third place finish. This should be Al's last year as he is going to be graduating. In the 220 lb. class MacMillan was picked up to fill another hole in the line-up and he, too, managed to pick up points for the Black Bears on their way to victory.

The scoring system for the meet was first place-10 points, second place-7 points, third place-4 points, and the fourth place finisher got 2 points. There was also one pin point given out for each pin recorded that was added to the team totals. Even in this department UNB had an important edge over their opponents. The Black Bears picked up a total of 14 points well ahead of Moncton who had 11 and Dal and Acadia who had 10 each. A total of four pin points were picked up by the other teams.

In the individual picking up of pin points both Mike Ballak and Phil Knox picked up team leading totals of three each. Greg Knox and Ric Cuthbertson picked up two each and Peter Bork, Dave Niles, Rod Bell, and Al Norman each had singles.

For the final team meet of the year UNB managed to have all twelve weight classes filled and this was important factor in their victory. Their nearest competitor Dalhousie only had weight classes filled and had they come with a full team they would have been more of a deciding factor. Another factor probably the most important has been the depth that the Black Bears have had developed by coach Jim Born. Although Jim has had a lot of talent each year the deciding factor in victory has been the depth that he has created taking inexperienced wrestlers and teaching them enough wrestling in a very short time so that this year all members of the team came third or better in their weight class. If other teams like Dalhousie who had four weight class winners had the same depth they would have won the tournament.



The Reds are shown in action last Saturday. They went on to take the tourney by convincingly defeating the Dalhousie Tigerettes in the final.

Reds do it again on Sat

Winning the Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships is becoming a tradition for the UNB Women's team. Last weekend the "Reds" brought the trophy home for the twelfth time in its fourteen year history and second in a row for the "Reds".

The "Reds" victory came at the conclusion of two-weekends of play beginning, Jan. 25 & 26 in St. F. X. and winding up in Mt. Allison Feb. 14 & 15. In January the "Reds" played to an 11-2 record, losing only to the Dalhousie team. Last weekend the "Reds" established a perfect 12-0 record in round robin play including two 15-12 victories over Dal thus giving the "Reds" an overall 23-2 record and first place in round robin play.

In the semi-finals the "Reds"

defeated Acadia 15-9, 15-13 as Dalhousie whipped U de M 15-2, 15-3, thus setting the tone for the final match.

The Tigerettes jumped to an early 8-3 lead in the first game of a best of five final match but the "Reds" soon overcame this deficit by virtue of their superior spiking, excellent defence and consistent serving winning the game 15-10.

In the second game the "Reds" and "Tigerettes" both played well, but the "Reds" commanded the game winning 15-11. The third game went to Dal 15-12, but only after a hard fought battle by the "Reds". By the fourth game, the Dal team had tired, but the "Reds", by virtue of their bench strength, remained relatively rested. As a consequence, the

"Reds" easily won their third game by a 15-3 score, thus retaining their AWIAAU title.

The "Reds" victory was based upon total team effort as Coach Mason was able to rotate two teams of six players with equal results. The "Reds" now travel to Quebec City Feb. 27th to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate at Laval where they will hopefully improve upon last year's third place finish.

Congratulations to the "Reds" on their second title retention and best wishes to them in the Nationals. The "Reds" send thanks to the "Rebels", and good luck to the "Bloomers" as they host the Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championships this weekend.