

# THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 110 ISSUE 21

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1976

20 PAGES

FREE

## Committee is not a delaying tactic, says Hatfield

By ALISON KING

Premier Richard Hatfield was not able to be very forthcoming about the progress made to date by the committee formed to discuss the Student Aid Programme, he told *The Brunswickian*, Wednesday.

Before the demonstration in the Centennial Building ended two weeks ago, it was agreed that a committee should be established consisting of a teacher to represent the students, the Deputy Education Minister, and an impartial mediator experienced in the area of financing or chartered accountancy. In this case, the mediator chosen is an employee of the New Brunswick Telephone Company. The committee held its second meeting Tuesday 24th February, but Hatfield was unable to give any account of its progress. "First of all," he said, "they haven't reported to me, and secondly I wouldn't expect a report until

they've had several meetings. I imagine they're probably deciding exactly how they're going to go about it, and what they're going to do. There wouldn't be a progress report from day to day, or from meeting to meeting."

When asked whether the committee was a delaying tactic to appease the students, (a spokesman from U de M had cast doubt on whether anything concrete would emerge from the meetings,) Hatfield replied with a crackle of dry laughter: "Well, the committee was their own suggestion." He went on to say, "My point with them when I met them the first time was that the problem could not be resolved quickly. Firstly, I could not put more money into the programme last year, and my ability to put money into the programme this year is severely limited. It isn't a matter of delay. Those are the facts."

He added that he tried to tell students that there might be some

way of assisting those students who had "major indebtedness" but did not think that the government would be able to give out across the board increases.

As regards the question of a universally free higher education, Hatfield had no objection on

principle, but it was again a matter of cost, he said.

He said, "I'm leery of the idea of raising the entrance requirements and subsidizing students completely as in Europe, where they have a very sophisticated apprentice system and where there hasn't been

the emphasis on higher education that exists in North America." He was not in favour of a reduction in the number of students resulting in a more elitist and selective university system, he said, but added that "we may have to come to that".

## Tories choose Clark

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

OTTAWA (Special) - Joe Clark is the new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada and he received support of most of the New Brunswick delegates on the final ballot.

When voting began, most of them were sporting Flora MacDonald placards, a possible indication that they were following Premier Richard Hatfield's lead. However, as soon as MacDonald withdrew from the race and moved over to the Clark bench, she took most of the New Brunswick delegates with her.

Some of the New Brunswick delegates were rooting for Brian Mulroney, Joe Clark, and Sinclair Stevens, among others, on the first ballot, but MacDonald and then Clark clearly had the sympathy of the majority.

If MacDonald had received the number of votes that Clark got on the first ballot, she would likely have emerged the winner, as she would have picked up the support

from James Gillies, John Fraser, Heward Grafftey, and possibly Sinclair Stevens, rather than Clark. Clark got his first major break when Stevens went over to Clark, taking most of his 182 votes with him. Clark and Stevens have a record of co-operation in the House of Commons, which likely explains why Stevens supported Clark rather than Claude Wagner.

After the second ballot was over, it was fairly clear that Clark was in a good position. Wagner's support had already nearly peaked, although it was not clear how much of Mulroney's delegates he would receive support from. This was especially true after Mulroney refused to back any candidate. However, Mulroney's workers knew where their man wanted them to go, and when Mulroney nominator Premier Frank Moore's of Newfoundland put on a Joe Clark scarf, the issue was settled.

Clark needed at least 60 percent of Mulroney's votes in order to win, and he received a little over this, putting him in a winning position.

## Recommendations coming

The three member committee formed after the recent student aid demonstration is presently forming recommendations for changes to the student aid programme in this province.

Norman Martin, the deputy minister of youth and government representative to the three person body, stated that the premier has given this committee immediate attention and has asked for the recommendations as soon as possible.

"The committee has met twice

already and will continue to meet at least once a week until the recommendations can be presented to the minister of youth and the premier," stated Martin.

Martin declined comment on what changes have been agreed upon by the committee.

The other two representatives in the committee are Fernand Arsenault, a Universite de Moncton professor, and Thomas Preston who is a vice-president for The New Brunswick Telephone Company.



New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield discusses government policies with *The Brunswickian*. He claimed the three member committee was not a delaying tactic as it was recommended by students.

## Bricklin will still be big issue

By ALISON KING

With the opening of the Legislature on March 8th, one of the major issues up for discussion will be the anti-inflation programme, and therefore the budget also, said Premier Richard Hatfield, Wednesday February 25.

"I suspect also that Bricklin will be discussed again and again and again," he said. He enlarged on the present situation of the Bricklin plant: it is in the hands of the receiver who is trying to invest new capital in it unconnected with the government. In the interests of creating employment the government did invest money in the plant, said Hatfield as in other industries. The problems encountered were several, and included management difficulties and those connected generally with the start-up of a new project. The plant was unable to raise capital outside the government grants, and the latter felt that

it had poured enough money into the plant. This support withdrawn, the project went into receivership.

When asked whether the government was going to cut back its expenditure on the three major areas of education, health, and social security, Hatfield said, "As I pointed out in my speech to the province in order to control increase in expenditure and bring it into line with the revenues the province is receiving either from borrowing, from the Federal government, or from taxation, we're going to have to cut the rate of growth." He thought the government would be spending more money on each of the major departments than was the case last year.

However, since the rate of growth of expenditure could not exceed 15 percent, it would not be as great. In almost every department expenditure will be decreased, with the exception of

the Economic Development departments, which will not feel the pinch quite so much, said Hatfield.

Hatfield went on to say that the greatest cuts would necessarily come from the departments which are spending the most money. "If we needed, for example, to reduce expenditures by say \$50 million, we could not take it all out of certain smaller departments. Otherwise they would cease to exist."

According to Hatfield, it is more important for the future that expenditure is controlled in the major areas as there are indications that the Federal government is going to be cutting back their contributions even further, especially with regard to health care and its allied services. He continued, "As far as education is concerned, the cost is increasing rapidly, and that increase must be curbed; otherwise we're not going

Continued on page 3

# Canadian history marred by forced movements

By PAT POTTER

Anti-Japanese policy existed through all facets of British Columbia feeling during the years of the Second World War.

This war the subject of a talk by Dr. Patricia Roy, regional histor-

ian in British Columbia. In a lecture at 8 p.m., February 25 in Tilley 303, Roy spoke on the oppression of Japanese nationalists and Nisel (Japanese born in Canada).

"Canadian history has been marred by two forced movements of people," said Roy in reference to first the movement of the Acadians and then the subject of her lecture, the movement of the Japanese from the west coast of Canada.

The main worry of government, according to Roy, was not that the Japanese would cause a problem but that the whites in B.C. would violently react against the situa-

The federal government took pains to appoint committees to study the situation, she said.

On the aspect of illegal entry into Canada only 100 people were found to have entered the country illegally. This was despite the numerous rumors that Japanese nationalists were being constantly smuggled into British Columbia. Three days after Japan entered the war, the RCMP interned 21 out of 30 suspect Japanese. They also controlled the movement of Japanese fishing boats.

Protected areas were established that could not be entered by any alien without RCMP permission.

In Parliament British Columbia M.P.'s called for extensions to the policies of regulating the gasoline and radios, et cetra sold to Japanese nationalist. They also called for the complete removal of all Japanese from the coast, according to Roy.

Perhaps the height of ridiculous is to be found in the form of an Anti-Japanese pamphlet entitled "News Flashes After We Are

Dead", said Roy. This paper stressed that the Japanese were in a position to destroy Victoria by fire.

Some of the points of note in the pamphlet were that -Japanese men were easily disguised as women.

- Smoke from forest fires would act as a smoke screen for Japanese bombers.

The Japanese prejudice found during the war years was perhaps are of the strongest human conflicts to be found in our century.

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## Applications ~

Applications are being accepted for the position of Assistant Comptroller for the Student Representative Council until Friday, March 12, 1976.

Applicants must either be in second or third year and be full-time students at the university.

Applications should be addressed to the U.N.B. S.R.C. Comptroller, Room 126, Student Union Building.

Chinese Kung Fu Picture  
**'CHINESE HERCULES'**

Showtime: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
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## Employers big in job recruiting

By LINDA STEWART

Mrs. C.A. MacDougald of the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus (CMCOC) said it was too early to tell whether government cutbacks would influence the number of jobs available to this year's graduating students.

MacDougald explained that the fiscal year of most businesses ends in March and they will need time to review their economic situation before they decide to recruit any new employees.

The recruiters are just beginning to put in their application for positions at CMCOC.

MacDougald said that so far this year there are approximately the same amount of recruiters as there was this time last year. "It is difficult to say whether these recruiters will still be hiring the same amount of students as they have in previous years" said Mrs. MacDougald.

"The best employment opportunities are in the engineering and business fields for the graduating students and the number of positions open to forestry graduates is declining due to the

economic conditions in the industry."

The majority of the recruiters are from national companies, a good percentage are from out west and Ontario and there are a few based in Quebec. Of the 298 students who were placed (74-75) in either permanent or summer positions through CMCOC, 79

students accepted employment locally, 59 students acquired employment within New Brunswick and 160 obtained employment outside New Brunswick.

Just to point out the amount of interest in the Maritimes, of the 104 recruiters to date (75-76) at least 40 are Maritime based. Some of the others offer employment in the Maritimes in branch offices.

## Dozen rapes reported

The Brunswickan received conflicting reports on rapes and sexual assaults on campus and in Fredericton.

Police reported earlier this year that there were few sexual assaults of a serious nature. However, Rape Crisis Centre director Zoey Friesen, told The Brunswickan 12 rapes were reported to the centre since the first of January. Two of these were taken to the city police, but since they happened outside city limits, they were handled by the RCMP.

Friesen said around forty sexual assaults took place in Fredericton since the new year, although all were not reported.

Of the 12 rapes reported to the centre, Friesen said a lot of them were from high school and no University of New Brunswick students were involved. Friesen also said police statistics given the The Brunswickan reporters were false.

It is also difficult to get information on the incident where a resident of Vanier Hall was attacked in a bathtub and other incidents on campus.

The centre is open 24 hours a day, said Friesen, to provide "immediate support" to victims. Friesen explained that often raped persons don't want to go to the police, but rather want "someone to talk to."

Staff at the centre includes a medical doctor, three lawyers, mental health specialists, and 30 volunteers. The director is the only staff member paid a salary.

**O S C A**

A film will be shown on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Tilley auditorium. The film will be in Chinese only.

**Cine-Campus**

All Shows 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
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Sunday, Feb. 29

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Monday, Mar. 8

Mel Brooks'

**young Frankenstein**

Tuesday, Mar. 9

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## Answers

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# Winte



Photo by Philip Wong

Nobody seems certain about the total Carni debt.

# Hat

Continued from

to have the money spend on other essential services. The government wants to encourage economic development in the province, which is the department of Economic Development. The government will not be so restrained, said Hatfield. The expansion is a priority, therefore creation program management program, he explained. There will be a state of the economy run, he explained. The government is necessary with a future.

When asked what policy for economic development should take, whether it should be in agricultural sector, industries, or to industries, Hatfield we need both. A resource study is and I hope that recommendations to stabilize the farming population giving money to the sector, the kinds of is pretty massive. The government policy allow grants or resource sector, such as mining or forestry. The large amounts would be needed, he said. The emphasis is on secondary manufacturing. continued Hatfield resource sector for time to time. The problems faced by part of the province in that it is heavily the primary industry, mining, and forestry world market since these industries. When it is down, the affected, so in province may have generally, emphasis placed on secondary, he said.

## Winter carnival debt causes concern from council



Photo by Philip Wong

Nobody seems certain how much Winter Carnival events like the above cost the student union. Estimates of the total Carni debt range from \$6,700 to \$9,000.

By BURT FOLKINS

The Monday night meeting of the SRC revealed some disturbing facts about the financial end of Winter Carnival 76.

A motion calling for the awarding of an honorarium to Carni organizers was tabled until total figures are made available. Barry Newcombe, chairperson for Carni, was to receive \$160, Peter O'Leary, comptroller \$95, and a further \$45 to Bernie Morrison, assistant Public Relations officer. Public relations officer Kevin Garland declined the opportunity to receive his honoraria until a full report is made available on Carni finances.

Vice-president Gordon Kennedy claimed Carni now has a deficit of over \$6700 and all figures are not yet in. If these figures are proven to be true they will rival the \$12,000 deficit of a few years past.

Initially the Administrative Board and SRC approved a deficit for Carni of \$5,000 dollars. Carni officials budgeted for a deficit of \$1,800 which proved to be a unrealistic figure. There is no excuse for going over \$5,000 as the estimates are made on the basis of two-thirds capacity of a house for all events said Kennedy. They must have based sales of 100 percent capacities for such deficits to incur.

Many events were not sold out and damage at McConnell Hall

amounts to \$700 said Kennedy. "The steak and stein gave away upwards to 100 free steaks."

Kennedy also said in an interview that the night club at Lady Dunn Hall should have been dropped as it ran a deficit for two years. It had been recommended that this event be dropped because of this.

Past SRC Comptroller Wes Batanyita said that "people can't be blamed for all the losses incurred."

Kennedy said 600 or 700 dollars was saved because the third band did not show up at Extravaganza. There was no refund made so he assumed they should have come out ahead. On the matter of honoraria, Gary Wood, a past executive of Carni, said last year honoraria amounted to only \$125. This was finally used to fund a party for Carni workers.

Newly elected SRC comptroller Peter Davidson said he expected the deficit to go higher than the \$6700 stated at the Monday night meeting. "Expected revenues didn't come in, said Davidson and contingency funds would pay for the overflow.

In his opinion London Madhouse was the biggest deficit but other events incurred smaller losses.

Eric Semple asked that the motion to give out the honoraria to Winter Carnival organizers be tabled until full figures are available, and so it was.

## Hatfield says restraint needed

Continued from page 1

to have the money we need to spend on other essential items." The government wanted especially to encourage economic growth in the province, which is why the department of Economic development will not be so affected by the restraints, said Hatfield. Economic expansion is government priority, therefore if the job creation programme, or the forest management programme are stopped, there will be a deterioration in the state of the economy in the long run, he explained. Hatfield stressed that present restraints were necessary with an eye to the future.

When asked what direction the policy for economic development should take, whether more assistance should be directed to the agricultural sector and primary industries, or to the secondary industries, Hatfield said, "I think we need both. An agricultural resource study is now underway, and I hope that they'll propose recommendations which will help to stabilize the income of the farming population, but as far as giving money to the resource sector, the kinds of money needed is pretty massive." It has not been government policy to encourage or allow grants or loans to the resource sector, such as the areas of mining or forestry, because of the large amounts of money that would be needed, Hatfield explained. The emphasis has to be kept on secondary manufacturing also, continued Hatfield, because the resource sector fluctuates from time to time. This is one of the problems faced by the North East part of the province, for example, in that it is heavily dependent on the primary industries of fishing, mining, and forestry, and the world market situation affects these industries, Hatfield said. When it is down, they are likewise affected, so in order that the province may have some stability generally, emphasis still has to be placed on secondary manufacturing, he said.

Questioned about whether the mandate of the agricultural department should be directed at the most successful farms or all commercially viable farms, Hatfield said, "I'm awaiting the result of the Agricultural Resource study. I believe that in the long run to emphasize the strength of the family farm unit as opposed to the corporate farm will put more money into the economy." As a result, there will be a better chance of maintaining a rural society and making it more stable, said Hatfield.

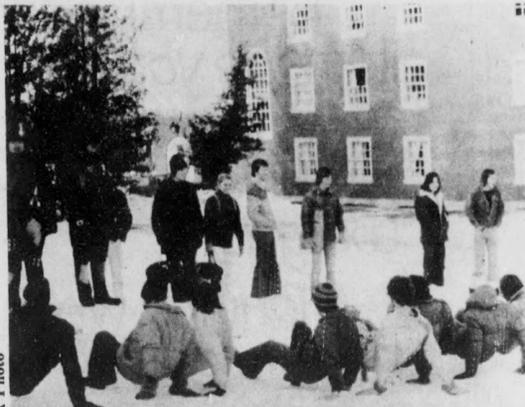
Hatfield said he did not want to see New Brunswick become a big urban centre. Corporate farming did tend to destroy the family farming unit, and he believed that the people of New Brunswick were not keen on a possible disintegration of the traditional rural society.

When asked whether the maintenance of the family farming unit was not a retrogressive economic policy, Hatfield replied, "I am not convinced that the family farm unit is not a commercially viable proposition, and I hope that that's what the agricultural resource study will show." The study has a mandate of two and a half years and have another year before its recommendations are due. If they have recommendations that are applicable at the moment however, they will then communicate these to the government.

Hatfield's final comments were on the question of the nuclear power centre at Point Lepreau. The establishment of this centre has become a matter for controversy since ecologists have drawn attention to possible dangers from radioactivity. Hatfield is more confident. "There are those who take the view that if there are leakages from the storage of the active product resulting from the production of energy power from atomic energy, that could cause problems, but we believe that we have certain safety devices that ensure that this will not happen, but we can never be assured that anything is foolproof." According to Hatfield, the CANDU reactor at

Point Lepreau is far superior to the reactors being used in the United States, France and other countries. Ecologists have apparently been pointing out the problems that have occurred with other reactors, said Hatfield, which he thinks is unfair, since, "They've been comparing chalk and cheese. There has not been damage done as a result of producing atomic power from the CANDU reactor."

Recently returned from the Tory convention in Ottawa, Hatfield was pleased with the election of Joe Clarke to the leadership. "I believe he will lead the party to victory. He certainly knows a lot about the party because he's worked in a number of campaigns, and I think that given time he will be able to heal up all the soreness that always follows a contest of that kind," Hatfield said.



Yearbook Photo

The above students are having fun at Winter Carnival 1976. However, SRC members were fretting over the total cost last Monday.

## Fifty apply for Frontier College

By BURT FOLKINS

Annual Recruitment for summer employment with Frontier College was carried out on UNB campus Wednesday.

Joe Robertson, a coordinator in the Fredericton area said turn out for this year's registration was much better than the previous year with 50 applicants from this campus alone.

Frontier College is a non-profit organization with no government or religious backing. Robertson said Frontier "is adult education with a twist".

The idea for Frontier originated with a native Nova Scotian, Alfred Fitzpatrick, in 1899. In this time it has known such distinguished individuals as Dr. Norman Bethune and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Although many people may not know it, Frontier College did at one time grant degrees. Courses were completed by correspondents by members who spend as many as two or three years in the field. Only

nine degrees were presented before it was forced to discontinue after protest from the Ontario provincial government. Education is a provincial jurisdiction and the college was founded under a federal charter.

Frontier offered a choice of two programs, one a labour teacher program and a community education program. The main stay of Frontier being labour teachers where the person goes into remote rural communities of Canada such as mining towns and lumber camps.

No remunerations are received for being a teacher other than money from the job itself. The teacher usually spends their nights teaching or setting up programs for the people of the community.

Robertson said labour teachers have the "advantage over the institutions in that the teacher gets to know the man on a personal basis."

Frontier is continually looking for

people to fill positions from 8 months up to a year. The college usually offers 50 of these positions and about 100 summer jobs.

Competition for these positions is stiff as over 2000 applications are received each year. Robertson said only people who have the ability to cope with loneliness and frustration are able to withstand the trials of these remote communities. "These people must have the ability to adapt, they have to give and take and have the ability to relate."

This job offers a challenge to people who want to make a commitment said Robertson. Although summer positions are closed they are always looking for people willing to go for a year.

Further information can be obtained by writing Recruiting Coordinator, 131 Jackes Avenue; Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1E2 or phoning locally Malcolm MacLeod at 455-6571 or Joe Robertson at 454-3864.

## Group seeks aid for earthquake victims

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A group of University of New Brunswick students are trying to collect money to help victims of the recent earthquake in Guatemala. UNB student John Bell explains the drive in the following article.

The Guatemala earthquake recently killed over 18,000 people.

Thousands more were injured and or are without a home. This last situation is particularly critical for the tropical rainy season begins in March. Thus we find that the reconstruction of permanent shelter is of the highest priority. Initial emergency aid of food and drugs must ultimately be succeeded by the rebuilding of homes, offices,

churches and public buildings. The demand now is for materials, or the money to purchase those materials.

It is to this end that a group of concerned UNB and STU students have addressed themselves by organizing a penny drive to aid in Guatemala recovery. This campaign is being conducted in such a

manner that all of the money donated will be directly in the Bank of Montreal, Campus Branch, and then transferred to Guatemala authorities through a Canadian Government agency. All of the money that is donated will go directly to aid the people. In conjunction with this drive the students are also running a campaign of education concerning Canadian involvement in underdeveloped nations.

Please lend your support to these people with your pennies. Collection depots will be set up at the Student Union Building and the cafeteria of St. Thomas University. As well, students in men's and

women's residences at UNB and STU will be able to contribute right in their own houses.

Guatemala is far away from Canada, and New Brunswick, well removed from our immediate attention. This tragedy however happened to people, people like ourselves, and we can assist in their recovery. Please help these students help the people of Guatemala help themselves. Give a penny, or two or three . . . If you are interested in lending a hand please do not hesitate to contact the "Pennies for Guatemala Committee, Rm. 33, Student Union Building, Phone 453-4972.



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### NEED A SUMMER JOB?

How about this? HMCS BRUNSWICKER, the provincial naval reserve unit is searching for first and second year university students to train with the Navy during May through to August.

The deal is \$130.00 per week for a maximum of 15 weeks. Training is both at sea and ashore. A commission in the Naval Reserve will be awarded after two summer training periods. Winter training will be conducted at a reserve unit to be established on the UNB campus.

Interested inquiries are asked to contact the naval officer from HMCS Brunswicker on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Room 33 in the Student Union Building. Or write to:

HMCS BRUNSWICKER  
P.O. Box 668  
St. John, N.B.

## Is rock music deadly?

**SAN RAFAEL (ENS-CUP)** — A choirmaster and "music therapist" in San Rafael, California, is waging a one-man holy war against the ravages of rock.

Fifty-eight year old Adam Knieste, who claims he treats psychotics with music, says rock 'n roll is "more deadly than heroin." He says that, among other things, rock music causes hostility, fatigue, narcissism, panic, indi-

gestion, high blood pressure, and hypertension.

Knieste argues that rock music is not really music at all, but simply loud raucous noise. Presley and Hendrix, he says, have preached "the gospel of the wrong note."

Says Knieste, "Rock is not a harmless pastime but a dangerous drug on which our children are hooked."



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## Govern

**OTTAWA (CPA-CUP)** — was any question whether the Anti-Inflation Administration take a fairer stand on settlements than the Anti-Inflation Board, and even reverse decisions, then we now answer.

The ruling of A.I. Admin Donald Tansley February Irving Pulp and Paper settlement shows clear administrator intends to AIB rulings, not review of them.

The AIB had ruled on 17 that the contract on Irving and the Canadian workers Union and the National Brotherhood of Workers was in excess guidelines.

The union and companies supporting the which provided for 23 p the first year of a agreement, were rejected reasons being given. The that any settlement over in the first year unacceptable.

Both the company and wanted to appeal the de

## Mock

**LONDON (CUP)** — A trial, designed to show of proposed new fe legislation, played to crowd at the University Ontario January 31.

The idea of a trial, c by the Sexual Assault C and the UWO Wor Caucus, grew from presently before the parliament.

The jury for the mo chosen from the au directed not to conv remained any doubt in

The mock judge c session often refusing complainant's past l presented in court. however, had raised doubt in some ju resulting in a hung verdict.

The new bill stipula

## Molson

**MONTREAL (CU)** McGill Daily has ref advertisements fr Breweries and has Quebec newspapers ingly.

The action follows Molson products call employees of the V Plant in Cowansville workers are in their of strike activities plant owner, Molso Ltd. Wage rates de "piece-work" basis major grievances o

In a letter to company and the handles its advert the editors of the M Students Associati have decided to advertising of Mol until an amicable reached in the stri

According to th wages and workin this factory . . . are the sweat shop con years ago."

"The danger to

# Government anti-inflation program to be forced

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — If there was any question whether the Anti-Inflation Administrator might take a fairer stand on wage settlements than the Anti-Inflation Board, and even reverse AIB decisions, then we now have an answer.

The ruling of AI Administrator Donald Tansley February 13 on the Irving Pulp and Paper contract settlement shows clearly the administrator intends to enforce AIB rulings, not review or question them.

The AIB had ruled on December 17 that the contract concluded by Irving and the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was in excess of the guidelines.

The union and company arguments supporting the contract, which provided for 23 percent in the first year of a two-year agreement, were rejected without reasons being given. The AIB ruled that any settlement over 14 percent in the first year would be unacceptable.

Both the company and the unions wanted to appeal the decision, but

the appeals tribunal had not yet been appointed and the Anti-Inflation Act itself is misworded. Under the Act, the only way an appeal can be launched is to actually break the law and fail to comply with an AIB ruling.

Irving did just this. The company agreed to pay the rate specified in the contract retroactively to April 30, 1975, the date the old contract expired. But instead of putting the money in the workers' pay envelopes, the increase above the 14 percent level was put in a special "escrow account."

The main reason for this was to have the money available in case the Administrator ordered a fine equal to the amount of the "overpayment", but there was another reason too.

According to NDP MP John Rodriguez, who recently toured the strike-bound pulp and paper industry in the Maritimes, union and company officials thought it might be possible to avoid a non-compliance ruling by means of the account.

The workers' paycheques would not exceed the amount stipulated by the AIB, and the remainder

would be held "in escrow" until the termination of the wage control program or of employment by the employee, when the money would be given back to the workers.

Administrator Tansley's ruling met this possibility head-on. Not only was the \$100,000 escrow account seized, but the Irving company was fined \$25,000 for "having knowingly contravened" the AIB ruling, even though contravention was necessary if an appeal were to be launched.

The message from the administrator is clear: his job is to enforce, not question, AIB rulings; to penalize any employer who provides pay increases in excess of what the AIB feels is justified; and to seize any money which the AIB feels represents "an overpayment."

The reaction from the Canadian Paperworker's Union was swift and pointed, CUP president Henry Lorraine called it "an outrage," said it was "strikebreaking" pure and simple, and threatened to "raise political hell." The CPU would appeal the decision to the Cabinet, he said.

CLC president Joe Morris released a statement calling the decision "vindictive", and said the administrator's action "indicates his commitment to kill whatever was left of the free collective bargaining process."

In response to a question as to whether the CLC would change its historic opposition to the use of strikes as a political weapon, Mr. Morris replied that he may be moving in that direction. A special meeting of the CLC executive committee was called to decide what action to take, he said.

Canadian Director of the United Steelworkers expressed the general outrage of labour at the decision. William Mahoney told reporters: "Now I'm saying to our 180,000 members that if they don't want fascism to take over, they're going to have to confront Trudeau. We may have to shut down some industries."

NDP leader Ed Broadbent issued

a statement which said Irving is facing a large fine for supporting its workers, asking "Is this a preview of Trudeau's 'New Society'?" He said the NDP would press its case in the House for an emergency debate to reverse the

original AIB ruling against the Irving settlement.

As for the Irving company, a spokesperson told reporters the company "regretted" Tansley's decision but intended to comply with the order.

## APPLICATIONS ---

Applications for the following Positions are being received by the Applications Committee.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1. SUB Board of Directors<br>3 full term<br>2 half term              | Honorarium (yr. as of 1976)<br>\$100.00 each<br>\$50.00 each |
| 2. Yearbook - Editor in Chief<br>2 co-editors<br>Advertising Manager | \$500.00 to be divided as executive decides                  |
| 3. Campus Police Chief<br>3 Police Chief Assistants                  | \$100.00<br>\$50.00  |
| 4. Winter Carnival Committee<br>1. Chairman<br>2) Assistant Chairman | (no set policy)  |
| 5. SRC Representative on S.A.A.                                      | none   |
| 6. Entertainment Chairman  | \$500. in 1976   |

### Rules & Regulations

1. Applications deadline March 17, 1976 at 5:00 p.m.
2. Applications must be addressed to Kevin Garland, Chairman Applications Committee, care of SRC Office.
3. All recommendations that the applicant deems necessary must also be in writing and accompany the application.
4. Applications must have full name, address and telephone number and position desired.
5. After deadline date interviews will be arranged with all applicants.

## Mock rape trial held

LONDON (CUP) — A mock rape trial, designed to show the merits of proposed new federal rape legislation, played to a capacity crowd at the University of Western Ontario January 31.

The idea of a trial, co-sponsored by the Sexual Assault Crisis Centre and the UWO Women's Law Caucus, grew from bill C-71 presently before the Canadian parliament.

The jury for the mock trial was chosen from the audience and directed not to convict if there remained any doubt in their minds.

The mock judge concluded the session often refusing to allow the complainant's past history to be presented in court. The defense however, had raised reasonable doubt in some juror's minds resulting in a hung jury and no verdict.

The new bill stipulates that if the

defence in a rape trial plans to introduce the victim's past sexual activity into the case they must first give written notice to the court and the prosecution in a reasonable length of time before the trial date. The judge must then decide whether the evidence is necessary to the case, before it is presented to the public or the jury.

Under current legislation the defence may bring the victim's past before the jury, although the judge may at any time strike it from the record and instruct the jury to disregard it.

The reasoning behind the new legislation is to protect the credibility and the reputation of the victim.

In the past, defence attorneys have often used past sexual history to raise questions in the juror's minds as to the validity of the victim's story.

## Molson's boycott urged

MONTREAL (CUP) — The McGill Daily has refused to accept advertisements from Molson Breweries and has urged other Quebec newspapers to act accordingly.

The action follows a boycott of Molson products called by striking employees of the Vilas Furniture Plant in Cowansville, Quebec. The workers are in their seventh month of strike activities against the plant owner, Molson Companies Ltd. Wage rates determined on a "piece-work" basis are one of the major grievances of the workers.

In a letter to the Molson company and the agency that handles its advertising account, the editors of the McGill Daily, published by the McGill University Students Association, said they have decided to refuse all advertising of Molson's products until an amicable settlement is reached in the strike.

According to the letter, "the wages and working conditions of this factory ... are reminiscent of the sweat shop conditions of sixty years ago."

"The danger to life and limb

involved in this trade is exacerbated by the company's pay policy which emphasized speed rather than safety," the letter said.

"The strikers are organizing a boycott of Molson beers across the country which we support and we hope that all university papers and other publications will eventually participate in refusing Molson ads", the letter said.

"As for the Molson company, neither the McGill Daily nor Vilas Furniture mean very much to them financially. Beer sales, however, are determined to a great degree by public relations and it is in this sphere that we hope to touch them."

"Just as their advertising with us is good for their image, the public refusal by college papers of their ads will do their image harm", the letter continued.

The editors of the Daily concluded their letter by saying "For all we know the Molson Company is not even fully aware of the situation at Vilas. As owners it is their responsibility to become aware and to correct it. Until that time we still support the boycott."

# Gentleman



## Jim's

### Cabaret presents

# «Joshuah»

## March 1-7



BIG SHOT NIGHTS

every Wednesday & Thursday  
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Buy a double for the price of a single!  
Monday - Friday — Happy Hour —

11:00 - 6:00 — (55 cents)

Listen to G.J.'s new sound system, with  
D.J.'s Jane & Carl. Non-stop music from 9  
'til 2!

NO COVER CHARGE FOR STUDENTS WITH I.D.'S,

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

## Large carnival deficit still unexplained to council

Some strange revelations about this year's winter carnival came to light at the last council meeting.

Carni was originally budgeted to lose \$5,000, but vice president Gordon Kennedy said Monday preliminary figures indicate the event now has a deficit of \$6,700. The deficit will probably be even larger than that, as all the bills have not arrived as yet.

It may be more than a week before we learn exactly how much carnì actually lost.

The reasons given by Kennedy for the large loss are startling - budgets for events based on 100 percent attendance with no allowance for less than full crowds, \$700 of damage done to McConnell Hall during an event and over 100 free steaks given away at "Steak and Stein".

Yet even before the deficit was calculated carnival organizers approached council for honoraria.

There was even some controversy about the amount of honoraria to be awarded. Last year's carnival head said a \$125 honoraria was awarded to the organizers for a party. This year carnival executives applied for honoraria totalling \$300, with no

mention being made of spending even part of the funds on carnival workers.

Honoraria, supposedly, are awarded on the basis of reward for proper completion of a service for students. To apply for such an award before the total loss has been computed circumvents the whole idea behind honoraria.

It may be that the carnival executives have good reasons for the accumulated deficit. The reasons will have to be very convincing, however, or the honoraria should definitely not be awarded.

The startling point about the matter is that while UNB students participated in a carnival that cost us all several thousands of dollars other students were demonstrating at the Centennial Building for an improved student aid program.

UNB's total financial contribution to the occupation was \$1,000, and that was only given after a long and heated debate.

Some of our elected representatives seem to have a strange set of priorities. They show little concern about thousands of dollars lost at carnival, yet they were unwilling to assist in financing a campaign which, if successful, would have improved conditions for all students in the province.

The Moncton students cancelled their winter carnival, and spent the funds to finance the occupation. It is not surprising that they were less than pleased with the co-operation from UNB students.

However, council did table the motion which would have awarded honoraria to carnival executives until all figures are available.

We feel an investigation of carnival should take place as quickly as possible, to find out exactly how much money was lost - and why.



## THE BRUNSWICKAN

Staff This Week

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Tom Benjamin  
 MANAGING EDITOR Pat Kirk  
 EDITORS  
 news Derwin Gowan  
 sports Jo-anne Jeffers  
 inside Sheryl Wright  
 features Ed Werthmann  
 PHOTOS Steve Patriquen

ADVERTISING MANAGER Don Mersereau  
 AD DESIGN & LAYOUT Judy Orr  
 BUSINESS MANAGER Bob Tremblay  
 SECRETARY Sarah Ingersoll

Tom Best  
 Anne Harding  
 Chris Hunt  
 Dave Simms  
 Alison King  
 Carlotta Butcock  
 Linda Westman  
 Jamie Ingrey  
 Dawn Elgee  
 Philip Wong  
 Bev Hills

Jim Donovan  
 Peter Krautle  
 Lorne McIntosh  
 Pat Potter  
 Pat MacFarland  
 Roger Winso  
 Duc Doherty  
 Michael Lenihan  
 Tim Gorman  
 Burt Folkins  
 Brenda McVicar  
 Janet Thomas

One hundred and tenth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$5 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local rates available at 453-4983.



By TO BE  
 These are difficult times... A concerted effort to province has met with no... The federal government... out thousands of summer... It is likely both tuition a year... Students have less money... get an education - a para... find logical... Despite concerted effort... will be even more severe... Do you feel discouraged... These are difficult times

Candidates in the last... have learned some tacti... In an open forum just p... the opportunity to blame... press at this university... Now I would be the la... press, but I find it unra... calamities on this publi... It seems to be in vogue... her misfortunes on the... At the same time candi... with the press, and at tim... political coverage even... Candidates bitch and n... adequate press coverage... What are we supposed... look good?

Apparently the adm... improving upon what h... academic year - regist... Their problem is quite... of students in two or... two-hour lunch break f... Ideas being tossed a... register in one or more... example... The idea is worth som... provincial fire marshal... I think the present... although there is a ne... A shorter lunch break... and more assistance to... the problems... The biggest bottleneck... for paying tuition fees... hour, only to wait for h... have been solved by h... receive cheques.

In one of its more sens... at last Monday's meet... would have made subst... - the comptroller. Gu... The proposal was in... amount of responsibility... good criteria for hon... apparently did not und... involved in the positio... However, there is s... awarding honoraria... involved.

The new councillors... terms of office with a... One of the first item... was a motion support... Quebec student newsp... Molsons products be... furniture plant owned... Council passed a mo... the Quebec Federatio... Hopefully council wil... to the QFL, and an e... campus events... Many students have... this campus, as the ta... here. They seem to f... provinces during the... program.



## Mugwump

By TOM BENJAMIN Journal

These are difficult times to be a student.

A concerted effort to improve the student aid plan in this province has met with no success to date.

The federal government's economic restraint program has wiped out thousands of summer jobs in this province.

It is likely both tuition and residence fees will be raised for next year.

Students have less money, yet will be expected to spend more to get an education — a paradox that only the government seems to find logical.

Despite concerted efforts it appears that the housing shortage will be even more severe next September than it was last year. Do you feel discouraged? So do I.

These are difficult times to be a student.

+++++

Candidates in the last student government election appear to have learned some tactics from federal politics.

In an open forum just prior to the election some candidates took the opportunity to blame many of their political misfortunes on the press at this university.

Now I would be the last person to downgrade the power of the press, but I find it unreasonable to blame all campus political calamities on this publication.

It seems to be in vogue for every losing candidate to blame his or her misfortunes on the fickle nature of the press.

At the same time candidates make little or no effort to co-operate with the press, and at times appear to attempt to make responsible political coverage even more difficult than it usually is.

Candidates bitch and moan if they do not receive what they feel is adequate press coverage, then they refuse interviews.

What are we supposed to do — invent stories to make candidates look good?

+++++

Apparently the administration is considering methods of improving upon what has usually been the biggest fiasco of the academic year — registration.

Their problem is quite obvious. How can you register thousands of students in two or three days, and still manage to have a two-hour lunch break for all the professors involved?

Ideas being tossed around at present include having students register in one or more of the academic buildings — Tilley Hall, for example.

The idea is worth some consideration, I suppose, at least until the provincial fire marshal hears of it.

I think the present system of registration is still the best, although there is a need for some major changes.

A shorter lunch break, ample opportunities for pre-registration and more assistance to registering students could alleviate many of the problems.

The biggest bottleneck at registration this year was at the lineup for paying tuition fees. Many students registered in less than an hour, only to wait for hours to pay fees. Surely this problem could have been solved by having several more persons authorized to receive cheques.

+++++

In one of its more sensible moves of the year the outgoing council at last Monday's meeting shelved an honoraria proposal which would have made substantial changes for only one office on campus — the comptroller. Guess who wrote the report.

The proposal was intended to base honoraria awarded on the amount of responsibility of the job involved. That certainly is a good criteria for honoraria, but the author of the proposal apparently did not understand the true amount of responsibility involved in the positions he was discussing.

However, there is still time this year to devise a system of awarding honoraria which would be equitable for all those involved.

+++++

The new councillors seated at Monday's meeting started their terms of office with a move I fully endorse.

One of the first items of business presented to the new council was a motion supporting the Molson's boycott. As you know, Quebec student newspapers are calling for a boycott against all Molson's products because of the treatment of workers at a furniture plant owned by Molsons.

Council passed a motion supporting the boycott, and the stand of the Quebec Federation of Labour on the dispute.

Hopefully council will follow up the motion with letters of support to the QFL, and an end to the sale of Molson's products at all campus events.

Many students have said they feel such a boycott is irrelevant on this campus, as the tactics of a Quebec company have no effect here. They seem to forget the support we received from other provinces during the demonstrators for an improved student aid program.

## SOUND OFF

### Assistance sought for victims

Dear Editor:

As is often the case, a natural disaster - in this instance a series of devastating earthquakes - has brought a previously little known Third World country into the Canadian headlines. I would appreciate the opportunity to bring to your readers' attention some background information about Guatemala, and also OXFAM's role there, before, during and after the earthquakes.

Guatemala, a small country with a population of about six million,

was once the home of the Mayan civilization, renowned for its architecture, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, astronomy and mathematics. This civilization was brutally crushed by Spanish colonization in the sixteenth century, and the descendants of the Mayans, the indigenous Indian population who make up just over half of Guatemala's present population, are now among the poorest people in the Americas.

Even before this latest blow, the mortality rates, at 16 per 1,000,

were the highest on the continent. Most of the country's doctors were located in Guatemala City - in the countryside there was only one physician per 23,000 people. Seventy-five per cent of all Guatemala children under five were said to be malnourished. Eighty-seven per cent of all Guatemalans are subsistence farmers. They grow corn, beans and squash on depleted small plots. But much of the land - estimated at 62 per cent - is currently being used, and not very efficiently, by argo-expert land barons, whose plantations ship out of the country coffee, cattle and bananas.

Most of the Indians live in isolated mountainous areas, where the soil is poor. Help is only just beginning to reach many of them, and it is becoming clear that they probably suffered the most during the earthquakes. Their existence was precarious before, and it appears likely that most of the relief efforts will be concentrated in the towns.

OXFAM has been supporting long-term development projects among the Indian population of Guatemala for many years, especially in the Chimaltenango area. After this latest disaster has faded from public attention, OXFAM will still be there, supporting the fight against the persistent conditions of poverty - hunger, malnutrition, disease, poor housing, unemployment - which constitute a permanent disaster for millions of people.

At present the international OXFAM relief team is concentrating its efforts in the villages of the San Martin and Tecpan areas. A team of fourteen doctors and nurses has been flown in. Houses made of plastic sheeting have been put up for over 30,000 people, and several tons of blankets have been provided. The relief team has also been organizing emergency feeding and water supply programmes, and has been working with local food co-operatives to deal with food shortages.

The OXFAM team has now put out an urgent appeal for 200,000 sheets of corrugated iron for roofing. The rainy season is very close. Without adequate shelter, the death toll may soar again.

Your help is vital. Donations for OXFAM's work in Guatemala may be sent to Box 18,000, Halifax, N.S.

Sincerely

Lloyd A. Fraser  
Regional Director

### Correspondence desired

Dear Editor and Staff:

Our Chapter of the Jaycees is located behind the walls of the State Penitentiary and the membership is composed entirely of men incarcerated at this facility. We recently initiated a new project entitled "A Brighter Day," which we would like your campus paper to help us make a success.

There are a great number of men here that do not have friends or relatives on the outside with which they may correspond. Our brighter day program is designed to fill a void in their lives and brighten their day each day at mail call. There is nothing more discouraging than the lack of communication with the outside and receiving mail is one of the most important things in an inmates life.

We would like for you to print a few names of prisoners in your campus paper and thus encourage students to write to these men. We feel that college students are at a time in their lives just as we are, that since they are planning their future, they may be able to help

some people help improve themselves. This is one of the goals of the Jaycees and we are working for the improvement of all persons involved.

Please let us hear from you regarding this request at your earliest convenience. We are listing below several names of men that would appreciate someone to write to and correspond with. We would also like a courtesy copy of your campus paper. Thank you for helping us help someone here have a brighter day.

Name	Number	Age
Floyd Head	88245	23
Leon Henderson	88900	24
Mike Henderson	88250	19
Coy Hill	84695	21
Freddie Hill	87123	25
Richard Hill	80214	32
Allen Hoggrow	91226	33
Terry Hopkins	84321	31

Yours In Jaycees  
George W. Smith Jr.  
Project Chairman 85633  
John A. Davis 90847  
Co-Chairman  
P.O. Box 97  
McAlester, Okla. 74501

### Scholarships discriminatory?

Dr. J. M. Anderson, President  
University of New Brunswick  
Old Arts Building  
CAMPUS MAIL

Dear Dr. Anderson:

Today it has come to my attention that the University of New Brunswick is offering scholarships that contain conditions which discriminate on grounds of race, sex and/or religion. At this time, on behalf of all the students on this campus, I respectfully request of you that a program be immediately initiated whereby this type of discrimination ceases.

The reason the change should be carried out at this time is because, some scholarships are to my understanding in direct conflict with the New Brunswick Human Bill of Rights.

Some of the scholarships recorded in your calendar that I feel could be considered discriminating are: the Boyer scholarship, the Alumni Entrance scholarship, the Tom & Parker Memorial scholarship, the Miramichi Highland Society scholarship, the Otty Charlotte Francis scholarship, the Otty Norval Hallet scholarship, the Smith, Gertrude Winnifred Scholarship, the University scholarships for Women, the Wilmot, L.A., scholarship, the Fredericton Society of St. Andrews scholarship, Hanson, Rupert D. and Jack C. Memorial scholarship,

the Alumni scholarship for Undergraduate Students, the Dow, Asa, scholarship, the Hanson and Richard Burpee scholarships and others.

I am trusting you with this information, in the understanding that action is forthcoming, I anxiously await for your reply.

Sincerely,  
Gordon Kennedy,  
Vice President

### Illa was a serious candidate

Dear Editor:

There seems to be some confusion regarding our candidate, ILLA, in the recent SRC presidential election. We would like to clarify a few things.

1st. The dog was nominated by Gary and David Bryanton.

2nd. Illa was a serious candidate. We felt she was the only one could compete with Jim Smith, because if Chris Pratt has trouble beating a Coke machine in his house vice-president election, then how did he expect to win the SRC Presidential race? Dale Saulis

was the fourth candidate. He summed it up very well when he stated: "If you don't vote for me, vote for the dog." And to his surprise people did vote for Illa instead of him.

3rd. Illa was not used as a protest vote. She obtained adequate initial financial support and soon donation poured in.

We wish to thank everyone, on behalf of Illa, for their moral and financial support and especially all those who voted for her.

Gary Hall  
David Bryanton

# VIEWPOINT

What is your opinion of the new PC leader Joe Clark?

Interviews by ANNE HARDING  
Photos by JUDY ORR



Don Vincent Univ. Laval

He's great. Wanted Flora but since she didn't win, I'm glad he did.



Neil Baines Law 3

Think he's another Stanfield about 15 years younger. He's a Red Tory and I'm sorry Wagner didn't win.



George Gamble UNBSJ BBA4

I think he'll be alright. Not much change from Stanfield. We need a French-Canadian - like Wagner.



Steve Berube Bus. 1

I think Illa would have been a far better choice.



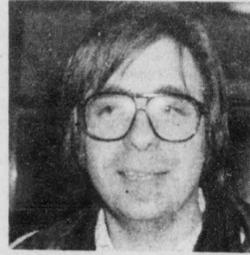
Pete Joudry EE4

I think he's an asshole. I'm not a PC so I don't care.



John W.S. Cassidy Arts 1

I don't know. I'm American.



Howard Goldberg SUB 1

As compared to what?



Evelyn Richards Arts 4

Oh shit I don't even know him. I think Edna MacGowan should have won.



Les Caldwell STU Grad

Anything's better than Stanfield. I'm Liberal anyway.



Blaine Higgs ME4

Very best. PC's needed a younger man.

# ATTENTION!

The Brunswickan is looking for people interested

in filling editor positions for next year. This includes

Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Inside Editor, and Features Editor.

The new staff takes over these positions for the last issue this year, so hurry on down

to ●●●●●

## THE BRUNSWICKAN

# RM. 35



FOR SALE: 8 Track tape speakers and 84 tapes. Must Phone 4903 Johnney 327 Aitk

LOST: a file folder with Mentally Retarded and a found please leave at the info SUB.

FOR SALE: one pair of Fisher skis; solomon bindings; excellent condition - phone 454-1294.

WANTED: ticket and ride to Concert will pay on gas. Must night of concert - Phone Rog 454-1294.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF 2nd house: My most profound ap you all for your spirited hospi my visit last week. However, all anyway. With somber joy

LOST: one hitroy note book lab 1-2000 belonging to Frederick H please phone 455-7628.

MAGGIE BARBER: your E book is in the Bruns office!

TYPING done in my home. Lyon at 454-9649.

## Two g

By CHRIS HUN

In cooperation with College, Waukesha, Wis Faculty of Education offering two degree cre in geography on the Jamaica, as part of summer sessions.

Each course will be credit hours. Field me techniques in geograph studied in one course other will concentrate o investigation of selected on the island.

These courses are teachers, researchers, and anyone else interes graphic studies and tech third world environ academic prerequisites knowledge of geogra necessary.

The program will lectures, seminars and sessions as well as the learning device which field trips into various the island.

Field programs wi rural and urban con tropical coral reef and landforms; tropical and tropical mist forest tural and plantation a most spectacular (karst) regions in the world's largest bauxit Kingston, the Univers West Indies, and tropi markets. Participants have the opportunity Jamaicans of different o and social levels.

The courses will be Professor Benjamin F.

## Harvey visit UN

"Harvey" comes to Hall on March 22nd - 25th each evening.

Who is "Harvey"? "Harvey" is a tall (6 ft white rabbit who befrie on the street. What en the man brings "Harvey meet his family, g audience enjoyment.

Susan Burgess toge Professor Allen Shaw ha ed the talents of stude English 2140 class in pro play.

Admission is free.

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** 8 Track tape machine, 4 speakers and 84 tapes. Must sell \$200.00 Phone 4903 Johnny 327 Aitken House.

**LOST:** a file folder with articles on Mentally Retarded and a notebook. If found please leave at the info booth in the SUB.

**FOR SALE:** one pair of Fisher Quick super skis; solomon bindings; and poles excellent condition - phone 454-4147.

**WANTED:** ticket and ride to Supertramp Concert will pay on gas. Must be returning night of concert - Phone Roger Saunders 454-1294.

**TO THE RESIDENTS OF 2nd floor neil house:** My most profound appreciation to you all for your spirited hospitality during my visit last week. However, I forgive you all anyway. With somber joy, Denny.

**LOST:** one hitroy note book labelled history 1-2000 belonging to Frederick Hatt. If found please phone 455-7628.

**MAGGIE BARBER:** your English note-book is in the Bruns office!

**TYPING done in my home.** Call Shirley Lyon at 454-9649.

**FOR SALE:** Back issues of Coin Stamp Antique News (1975-1976) 30 for \$4.00. Cost \$5.50 each at Newstand. Back issues of Time Magazine (1975-76) 10 for \$1.00 Beginning Bridge books - phone 455-8003.

**GAY?** phone 472-5695. Best time to call 5-7 after 11:00.

**TO RENT:** May 1 - Sept. 1 in Kingston, Ontario, a 6 - bedroom house fully furnished for approx. \$50.00 per month or \$15.00 per week per person. Located one block from Queen's University and close to hospitals, lake and downtown area. Perfect for students taking summer courses at Queen's professors teaching Summer School or people with summer jobs in the Kingston area. Contact Kathie, Room 21 at 453-4950 and leave a message. More details after March break.

**STUART DIP FOR CHEEZES** Combine 1 pkg. Stuart Onion Soup with 16 oz. Sour Cream. Beat until Creamy. Serve as dip with cheezies.

**SAILORS:** there will be a third general meeting on March 22nd, to pass club constitution, summer sailing program and instruction watch for bulletins from UNB Sailing Assoc.

**GUY:** Halloween is over, take off your costume and funny mask.

**FOR SALE:** Forum Notes: \$5.50 each. Excellent for review. Twelfth Night, Macbeth, King Lear, Othello, Gulliver's Travels, Paradise Lost, Bleak House. Monarch Notes: Henry IV Part 2, Cotes Notes: Macbeth, Henry IV Part 1, As You Like It. Norton Anthology of English Literature Volume 2 \$2.00 Phone 454-1294.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Like to travel and meet girls in other ports? Do you get sick when weekend boating? Here is your chance to skipper something larger than the rubber duckie in your bathtub. The Navy reserve is searching for first and second year university men to train as officer cadets. A summer on Canada's west coast at \$130.00 a week, a weekly meeting on campus during the winter, and a reserve commission after two years as a cadet is just part of a seafaring saga that could be yours. Interested? Write: HMCS Brunswick, care of The Bruns, or visit Room 33, SUB, on Thursday nite between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

**PENNIES FOR GUATEMALA:** Anyone who is interested in joining a short term study group to learn about the situation in Guatemala please contact one of the members of the Campus Ministry Team.

## BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Isn't it time YOU got into the **Laser Books** Experience

a bold new series of science fiction **ADVENTURE NOVELS.**

LASER publishes three original full-length novels every month. Easy reading, fast-paced novels in a science fiction setting.

### 16. KANE'S ODYSSEY

Jeff Clinton

Rufus Kane, a rebel, flees from a tightly controlled, isolated commune to safety in a large city. But a friend betrays him and his incredible trial reveals a world gone mad. Law and order are absolute and human rights have vanished. Rufus becomes a rebel with a cause: the creation of a world fit for men.



### 17. THE BLACK ROADS

J. L. Hensley

Sam Church is a trained killer, a member of the infamous Red Roadmen. But Sam refuses to kill and is imprisoned and tortured for his nonconformity. He escapes and races across the continent in a running duel that will end in death - his own or the tyranny that reigns on the Black Roads.

### 18. LEGACY

J. F. Bone

A fighter, Sam Williams is marooned on the bleak world of Arthe. Soon he joins the local police... and is fighting for his life. The enemy? The drug that drives men mad, Tonocaine! In an action-packed adventure, Williams trails a madman lust for power across the strange, forbidden planet. But the madman is chasing him, too!



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OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1976.  
LIMIT ONE PER HOUSEHOLD.

## Two geography courses offered

By CHRIS HUNT

In cooperation with Carrol College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, the Faculty of Education of UNB is offering two degree credit courses in geography on the island of Jamaica, as part of the 1976 summer sessions.

Each course will be worth six credit hours. Field methods and techniques in geography will be studied in one course while the other will concentrate on regional investigation of selected locations on the island.

These courses are open to teachers, researchers, students and anyone else interested in geographic studies and techniques in a third world environment. No academic prerequisites or prior knowledge of geography are necessary.

The program will include lectures, seminars and discussion sessions as well as the principle learning device which will be the field trips into various regions of the island.

Field programs will include rural and urban communities; tropical coral reef and shoreline landforms; tropical rainforests and tropical mist forests; agricultural and plantation areas; the most spectacular limestone (karst) regions in the world; the world's largest bauxite mines; Kingston, the University of the West Indies, and tropical crafts markets. Participants will also have the opportunity to meet Jamaicans of different occupations and social levels.

The courses will be taught by Professor Benjamin F. Richason,

Jr. of Carrol College, Wisconsin, and Assistant Professor Gary Whiteford of the Faculty of Education, UNB. It is also planned to have local resource people such as professors from the University of the West Indies and local members of parliament talk to the group.

The group will leave Fredericton by charter flight on July 5th, returning on July 30th. The course will be taught completely on location in Jamaica, using the Casa Maria Hotel in Port Maria as a base camp.

Whiteford emphasized that this is not a tourist trip but a continuous learning experience. Participants will get to know each other better and this, Whiteford hopes, will

facilitate an informal learning process. The people participating will for the first time realize what it is like to be a minority (99 percent of the island's population is black.) and Professor Whiteford believes this will be a valuable experience.

Registration will be limited to 50 persons on a "first come-first serve" basis. Interested people are advised to register early. Tuition is 132 dollars per course. Other costs including room and board, return airfare and Jamaican transportation, will total approximately \$1065.

For further information contact the Department of Extension and Summer Sessions or Gary Whiteford, 453-3500.

### Summer Employment!

Applications for summer employment are now being accepted by the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus (Annex B, Room 3). Students may register at this office for summer employment in Fredericton or have their applications forwarded to the Canada Manpower Centre for Students in the area of their choice.

Information on summer employment opportunities is now available at your on campus Canada Manpower Centre.



**Canada Manpower Centre**

Manpower and Immigration  
Robert Andras, Minister

**Centre de Main-d'œuvre du Canada**

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration  
Robert Andras, Ministre

### GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

#### SPRING GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Monday, March 8, 1976

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Tartan Room, STUD

#### AGENDA:

- minutes of the Fall General Meeting
- business arising from the minutes
- Constitution amendments
- progress report on GSA-LSS lounge
- review of budget expenditures to date
- recommendations for 76-77 budget
- report from Grad. School Exec. Comm. reps.
- Elections of President, Second Vice-Pres., Treasurer
- other business

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Harvey to visit UNB

"Harvey" comes to Memorial Hall on March 22nd - 25th at 8 p.m. each evening.

Who is "Harvey"? In short, "Harvey" is a tall (6 ft) invisible white rabbit who befriends a man on the street. What ensues when the man brings "Harvey" home to meet his family, guarantees audience enjoyment.

Susan Burgess together with Professor Allen Shaw has organized the talents of students in the English 2140 class in producing this play.

Admission is free.

# Rape

'She didn't have to be attractive or slim.

All she had to be was alone.'

*Editor's Note: This week's feature story should provide some insight on modern morality for interested readers. We have for you here three articles reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette, the student publication from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.*

*The articles deal with rape and what it encompasses as to the law, justice and morality of modern society. Surely these essays will be enlightening, and hopefully not entertaining.*

*On the local scene, The Brunswickan would like to plug the Rape Crisis Center at 347 Queen St., Fredericton. If you find that you need help, or want advice, or just some information, these are the people to contact. Also, the organizers need some volunteers. So if you want to help, contact them at 454-0437.*

By Trish Wells  
for The Cord Weekly,  
Wilfrid Laurier University, Ontario

Rape as a crime is certainly not new. It has been around at least since biblical times and has been an inevitable and acceptable part of such social events as wars, football weekends and (often) marriage.

What is new is that women—the most usual victims of the crime—are no longer willing to lie back and take it.

For the first time in history, we are hearing about the problem of rape from the woman's point of view.

This is new because our attitudes about rape have generally been shaped by seeing it through the eyes of men—the men who 'owned' the women who were raped, and the men who saw nothing wrong in raping women.

This is why we generally have more sympathy for the husband or boyfriend of a rape victim (when, for instance, he leaves her or is embarrassed to be seen with her) than we do for the victim herself.

It is why we tend to be skeptical of the woman who reports she was raped by her date ("But men have such uncontrollable passions... You must have led him on...").

It is why we tend to look at rape as, at worst, a sexual 'misdemeanour' and we look at the look at the rapist as a 'bad salesman', an innocent and clumsy victim of the social system that says all women want it, but they might pretend they don't, so you must break down their resistance by gentle persistence. If she's stubborn, keep insisting...

All these attitudes add up to why most women don't report rape, and why if a victim does complain, she either won't be believed from the start or a jury will decide she is the guilty party and let her attacker go free!

As the result of these attitudes, she must suffer for her sins, by enduring snide remarks from friends, jokes about rape from strangers, and recrimination from family and, at the very least, nagging destructive questions in her own mind: Was it really my own fault? Maybe I was stupid to get out with him, maybe I shouldn't have been in that place at that time, maybe I did lead him on.

No wonder that at least 9 out of 10 sexual crimes are never reported at all, not even to the victim's family or closest friends.

So nobody really knows how often rapes happen. But we do know, from the scant statistics that are available, that rape can happen to any woman—3-month-old babies have been raped, 85-year-old grandmothers have been raped, poor women, middle-class women, 'nice girls', prostitutes, women wearing bathing suits at the beach or parkas and workboots in the dead of winter, walking through a parking lot.

In the words of a convicted rapist: "I would just drive around until I saw a woman alone. I didn't care what she looked like—she didn't have to be attractive or slim. All she had to be was alone".

This seems to fit our image of rape—a demented stranger leaping out of the bushes or from some dark alley at the unsuspecting victim. If this was a true image, it would be relatively easy to clear up the problem of rape—just make sure such areas are better policed, or advise women to avoid them.

Unfortunately, rape doesn't usually happen like that. Most rapists are described by their psychiatrists as "perfectly normal men in most respects, except for a greater tendency toward violence".

More than 50 percent of rapists are known by their victims, and most rapes don't happen in the street, they happen in the victim's own home or in the home of the rapist.

This figure would probably jump drastically if we knew how many children are raped by family members (brothers, brother-in-law, fathers, stepfathers, uncles) or by neighbours, and if we could find out how many women are raped, often regularly by their husbands.

But, in the first instance, this type of sexual attack (molesting of children by family) is often ignored or kept under wraps for fear of scandal, and in the second case, the law says that a woman cannot be 'raped' by her husband (for the law also says that a husband has unlimited sexual rights to his wife. In fact, even if they are no longer living together, but are not yet divorced, a man may still rape his wife with no fear of punishment—the courts look at such an attack as an 'attempt at reconciliation' and the law must not interfere with such attempts.)

It is not likely that we will ever hear about all the family rapes that happen (although psychiatrists and psychologists often hear about them years later when the now-adult victim finds she cannot respond to her husband, or has deep-rooted problems in all areas of her life).

Unfortunately, the law concerning rape makes sure that a lot of other rapes are never reported either. The rape laws are based on several myths, the first one being that more people make false reports about rape than they do about any other crime.

This means that it is the duty of investigating police officers to doubt the word of an alleged rape victim, and if the case ever goes to court the judge must warn the jury that it is unwise (or dangerous) to accept the story on the victim's word alone. The woman must prove herself worthy of belief—that is she is guilty until proven innocent.

Rape is a unique crime in many ways. It is the only crime, for instance, where the act itself (sexual intercourse) is not a criminal offense, but rather it is the circumstances which make it so.

The law in theory is pretty clear-cut in outlining those circumstances. The law says that it is a criminal offense if the woman did not consent to the act, or did not consent of her own free will.

In practice, however, the law choose to make judgements about when it is in fact alright to force sexual intercourse on a woman. The law actually says that it is alright if she is under 18 years old, and has a 'bad reputation' (is not 'previously chaste character').

It is alright, or most probably will be found to be alright, if she was necking with the man beforehand. And it is usually decided by the jury that rape is alright if she had gone out with the man before, had sexual intercourse with him before, or had been living with him.

It is a popular belief that if a woman has consented to sexual intercourse in the past she has no right to refuse to consent at any time in the future.

During a trial the rapist's lawyer often questions the victim about her past sexual behaviour, or tries to show that she deserved what she got, by dressing 'seductively' (when she may have thought she was dressed 'attractively') or acting in an 'improper' way, or accepting a ride from a stranger.

Often enough, the jury will agree—"She was asking for it!" They will agree because most people like to think that if people act right nothing bad will happen to them, so if this woman was raped she must have done something wrong, and therefore the rapist was not to blame—she was!

This type of attitude is probably the reason that the charge of rape has the lowest conviction rate of any crime in Canada. Only .54 percent of accused rapists are actually convicted, compared to an 86 percent conviction rate for other crimes.

Also, people—including jurors—often feel that unless a woman has been beaten to within an inch of her life as well as raped, there really has been no harm done.

One California jury member remarked unabashedly to the press following a trial which involved a rape accusation: "He (the alleged rapist) was just trying to show her a good time..." Why should a man be put away, possibly for life, for trying to show a

woman a good time? (As added: "Men try to 'show a time' on the average of 10 minutes in the United States.")

To most women, rape is not worse than death', but many have been raped comment they would rather be dead through the ordeal of rape than the unfeeling jibes of people, rape a joke, or merely normal sexual relations.

The rape victim often adjusting to the fact that she is no longer as safe as she once was and also to the fact that, if left off, it may seem to her that she is willing to protect her from the person, or to punish her because that attack happened to her sexual organs rather than to any part of her body.

A woman who has been raped is most troubled by the humiliation she experienced—the feeling of helplessness at being out of control.

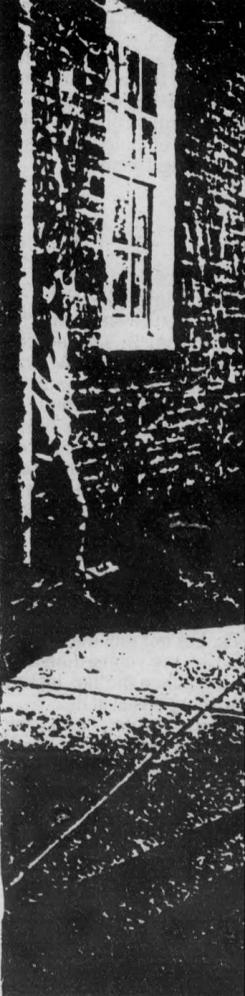
But it often appears that the victim, on the other hand, (including police, lawyers) concentrates on the sexual aspect of the attack.

Imagine the victim's confusion when they ask her "even just a little bit?" "Was it of asking that of a victim of, or robbery attempt?"

As more research is done about rape, facts will come to light about the nature of the crime. We already know that it is because of an overwhelming passion—most rapists are not readily available sexual partners.

And most rapes do not happen at the moment but are planned in extent beforehand (this is especially true of gang rapes). To our knowledge,

Photo by Tom Mooney, Dalhousie



woman a good time? (As one newspaper added: "Men try to 'show a woman a good time' on the average of once every ten minutes in the United States.")

To most women, rape is no longer a 'fate worse than death', but many women who have been raped comment afterwards that they would rather be dead than suffer through the ordeal of rape trial and through the unfeeling jibes of people who consider rape a joke, or merely a variation on normal sexual relations.

The rape victim often has trouble adjusting to the fact that her world is no longer as safe as she once thought it was, and also to the fact that, if her assailant is left off, it may seem to her that society is not willing to protect her from attacks on her person, or to punish her attacker—just because that attack happened to be on her sexual organs rather than on some other part of her body.

A woman who has been raped is usually most troubled by the humiliation and fear she experienced—the feeling of degradation and helplessness at being overpowered by force.

But it often appears that those around her, on the other hand, (including friends, police, lawyers) concentrate most on the sexual aspect of the attack.

Imagine the victim's surprise and confusion when they ask her "Did you enjoy it—even just a little bit?" who would think of asking that of a victim of, say, a mugging or robbery attempt?"

As more research is done about rape, more facts will come to light about why men rape. We already know that it is usually not because of an overwhelming surge of sexual passion—most rapists are married or have readily available sexual outlets.

And most rapes do not happen on the spur of the moment but are planned to some extent beforehand (this is especially true of gang rapes). To our knowledge so far it

seems that men who rape are often the same types of men who would beat up other men if they had the confidence—but they see women as easier victims. Men who rape children must have an even worse inferiority complex.

Another type of rapist sees women as merely 'pleasantly shaped masses of protoplasm' designed for sexual use. He sees nothing wrong with so using a woman, and believes she has no reason to object.

Women themselves however are getting more and more angry at this type of treatment and are objecting more vocally all the time.

Where once they had no one to complain to, nowhere to go for support and help through the trauma of readjustment, there are now specially-formed 'rape crisis centres' springing up all over Canada. In the last three years, there have grown 22 such centres (remarkable when contrasted with the number of large cities in Canada), and more are starting all the time.

They all started as a spontaneous response to the needs of the women in their communities, and they all share the belief that there is never an excuse for rape.

They believe that women, like other people, have the right to live their lives without the threat of violence, and that includes being free to wear what they like, go where they like, and choose or reject their sexual partners, without being accused of 'inviting attack'.

On an immediate level, the rape crisis centres serve to provide non-judgmental help for victims of all types of sexual assault, even if the law does not consider her attack a crime and even if the victim does not report it to the police at all.

The rape crisis centre may refer her for psychological counselling (the counselling may include her family as well) or just give her the chance to talk with other women who have been through the same thing.

The centre can advise her on how she can deal with the medical and legal problems following a rape and may go with her to the hospital and police station if she wants someone with her.

Most rape crisis centres encourage self-defense training so that women will gain confidence and men will someday realize that it can be as dangerous to attack a woman as it is a man.

A more long-range goal of the rape crisis centres, though, is to educate the public—women and men—about the realities of rape, help us realize that rape does happen, far too often and in every community, large or small.

Rape is a problem not just for the women who are raped but for all women and for all of society, for it is the society that sets up the conditions that may foster rape, for instance by making the rules about how men and women see their roles and how they react to each other.

There is obviously no simple solution to the problem of rape. Violent crime in general is on the increase, but the fact is that rape is increasing even more.

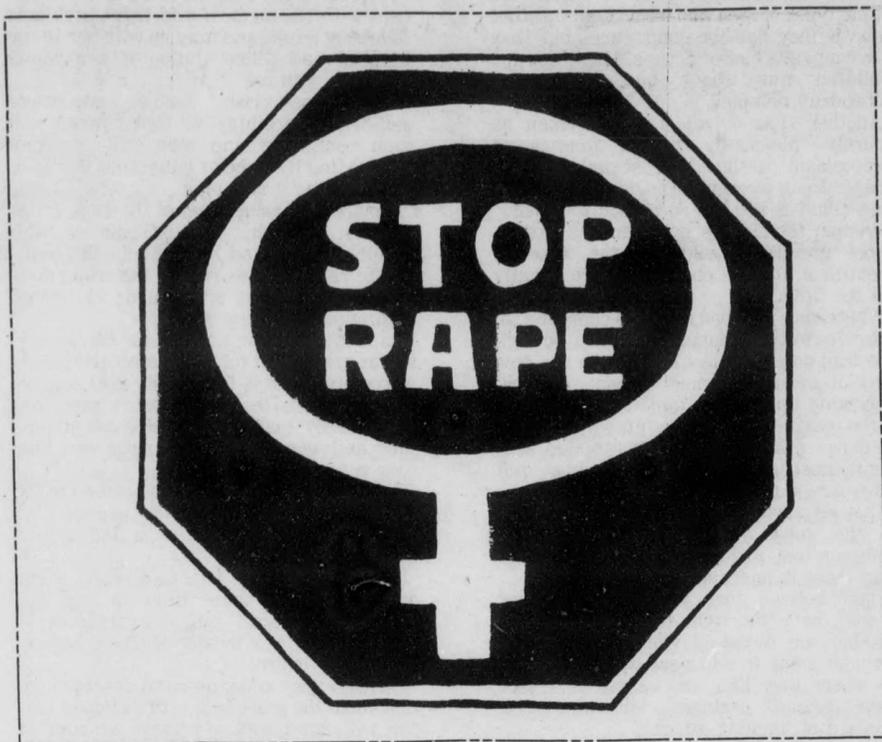
It is unfortunate but true that every woman will at some time in her life probably be faced with the problem of sexual attack, to a greater or lesser degree, directly or indirectly.

Through open education and communication about the problem it is to be hoped that she will meet with a greater amount of understanding and sympathy than is likely to be the case now. As more people are made aware of sexual offenses in our society and their effect on all aspects of living, we may even see the day when we are free of this problem at least in its present size.

There is no simple solution. But to start thinking about it is a good first step towards finding a solution. The problem itself is definitely a matter of concern to us all.

Photo by Tom Mooney, Dal Gazette





By Donalee Moulton  
for the Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia

Rape is the fastest growing violent crime in North America and in response to the problem Rape Relief Centers are opening up across the country. According to members of the Halifax Center the problem is just as serious here as elsewhere; within the last two months our local center has handled 4 rape calls, others concerning sexual assault and rape attempts, as well as numerous calls requesting information. Halifax Rape Relief is now in the process of compiling statistics on the situation but they feel these should be multiplied by 3-10 due to the large number of rapes that go unreported. Halifax police see the situation differently

however, they feel there is no problem, as Detective Kinsman blatantly stated, "We don't have any incidence of rape." But the police and hospitals have acquired such bad reputations in dealing with rape cases that victims are leery of taking their case to either the police or the hospitals. Incidence of reported rape has increased and Rape Relief credits this to an increased public awareness and the presence of the women's movement.

Rape is a much talked about, but little studied subject. The purpose of the rapist is not solely to relieve sexual frustrations; it is more than that, it is the desire to degrade the woman. "It's a power trip of a man over a woman," say Rape Relief workers.

Dr. Johnson, of Dal Student Health, agrees in part with Rape Relief. He feels very strongly that any rape case handled through

By Allan Zdunich  
for the Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia

A few weeks ago a young woman, whom we will call Jane (not her real name) was returning from school. She got off the bus around midnight to walk the two short blocks to her home. She had always been slightly apprehensive walking this distance late at night and this night was no exception.

Near the bus stop was a car, with two occupants, its lights off and engine running. She noticed the car and then dismissed it because it had two occupants, and probably was someone ending a conversation before dropping off a friend.

Jane hurried on and felt she was being followed, but being only a block from home felt pretty safe. When she turned up her driveway, the man continued along the sidewalk past her; but then she slipped on the ice and fell. The man came back and asked her if she needed help, she responded affirmatively, and he promptly fell on top of her. Placing his hand over her mouth, the man told Jane, "Don't make a sound."

Jane bit his thumb and reached to claw for his eyes, breaking his glasses in the process. Jane had bitten his thumb to the bone, so hard that her jaw remained sore long afterwards, and so effectively that later she had to pick skin from his thumb

from between her teeth.

The would be assailant, obviously very much in pain at this point, tried to stand up and get away telling Jane, "It's okay. It's okay. Let go." He could not escape yet because Jane still had a firm bite on his thumb.

Jane let him go and gave out a shout. Three young men nearby heard the shout and came to see what had happened. The assailant and his accomplice were trying to drive away on very icy streets. The three men pursued the car on foot and then by car, but they were not able to catch the car, or get close enough to get a license number.

Jane was shaken up by the experience, but also slightly exhilarated because of the way she handled her assailant. She called the Help Line, to contact Rape Relief, to see if she should even notify the police about the experience. The lawyer Jane called, felt the police would do nothing.

Rape Relief outlined the action the police would take on her complaint. Rape Relief provided Jane with the information, but did not attempt to substitute their judgement for hers. They provided advice and counsel, but any decision for follow up was hers.

Jane decided to go down to the police station, but first the area was scoured for clues, and a glasses lens was found. The reception at the police station was polite but firmly bureaucratic. The desk officer suggested that Jane and her friends should

the courts is a very traumatic experience and Dal Student Health is prepared to aid the victim in any way, insuring that there is no need for the police to be informed, unless the person involved wishes them to be called in. Rape Relief sees their role as similar, "Our job is not to advise but to tell them what will happen at the police station."

Both Dr. Johnson and Rape Relief feel that the old image of the woman who "asked for it", or "deserved it" is no longer prevalent. Although Dr. Johnson does believe that women can bring it on themselves. In fact he believes, "It's really pretty difficult for the average man to rape a woman." "If it happens it's usually done under threat."

To members of Rape Relief however, "Rape is not just sexual intercourse, it involves threat, it involves coercion."

Where rape occurs and the situations in which it happens are many and varied: Purcell's Cove Rd., Gottingen St., the park, campus, and hospital grounds were all cited as prime areas for rapists. But any situation that allows you no protection is a dangerous spot. Rape Relief feels it imperative that if you are raped, go immediately to the hospital for a thorough check-up, save any evidence, and tell somebody - somebody who is sympathetic and understanding.

Recently a Federal government bill prohibiting bringing a woman's past character into the courtroom has passed the first reading. To members of Rape Relief this is only a token effort given by the government because of the pressure exerted by the women's movement. Lawyers have the ability to indirectly defame a victim's character by asking her such things as the color of her undergarments.

Rape and sexual assaults are on the increase in Halifax and the best cure is prevention. Don't walk alone at night, be escorted to your car and lock the doors. There are no certainties about where rape occurs, why, or by what type of person; the only protection you have is your awareness of the problem and your caution. You may feel foolish asking a friend to walk you home or paying for a taxi but the consequences of not doing this could be disastrous. "Every rapist has his own way of doing things - there is no thread binding them."

have called the police immediately and given the description of the car and its occupants to them for an APB. This advice completely missed the point that the first few minutes were spent in active pursuit of the assailants. Although they had a description of the car by color, years (give or take a year), type, and engine size (on that model only a certain engine size had that tail light shape), the police officer later suggested that because they did not have a license number the police felt the description was practically useless.

Jane was able to describe one of the men and outline the nature of his thumb injury. The police officer on duty said they would contact the hospitals, but not any doctors or optometrists to describe the young man and his injury. As well the police did not intend to attempt to trace the glasses lens.

Jane left the police station with the assurance that detectives would get in touch with her in the next few days to follow up on her case. Rape Relief called the next day to ask how her contact with the police had been and to offer any further help.

Two detectives contacted Jane a week later to remind her that if she saw either of the two men to contact them immediately and to be careful when she went out at night. The detectives visited her again a week later to report that they had no results. For all intents and purposes the case was closed.

INTER-VARSITY CH...  
and discussion with  
SCOTTISH DANCE C...  
UNITED COMMERC...

CHESS TOURNAME...

CHESS TOURNAME...  
ASIA CLUB MEETIN...  
FILM, "A Woman U...  
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PROGRESSIVE CON...  
BALLROOM DANCE...  
UNB INDIA ASSOCI...  
subtitles at Tilley H...

CHESS TOURNAME...  
MARCH BREAK

STU SRC MEETING...  
MARCH BREAK

CHESS, SUB, Rm. 2...  
AB MEETING, Rm. 1...  
MARCH BREAK

MARCH BREAK

CREATIVE ARTS CO...  
Youth Orchestra, FE...  
MARCH BREAK

FILM, "Fantastic Pla...

FILM, Mel Brooks' "

FILM, "Monty Pytho...

MR. ED POLAK, Pro...  
Children with Learn...  
Teacher", 1:30 p.m.,  
staff are invited.

THE BRUN...  
would like to inf...  
Break. See you f...

# where it's at

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to attend a Bible study and discussion with Dr. E. Seddon. Tibbits Hall East Lounge at 7:30 p.m.  
SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING, Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Rm., 7:45 p.m.  
UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS MARDI GRAS, SUB, Rm. 201, 203, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

CHESS TOURNAMENT, SUB, Rm. 102, 103, 8:30 a.m. - 12 midnight.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Chess Tournament, SUB, Rm. 102, 103, 8:30 a.m. - 12 midnight.  
ASIA CLUB MEETING, SUB, Rm. 26, 1-5 p.m.  
FILM, "A Woman Under the Influence", Tilley Hall, Auditorium, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.25.  
UNB STUDENT MOVEMENT MEETING, SUB, Rm. 6, 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES MEETING, SUB, Rm. 26, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES, SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "AAP KI KASAM", A Hindi movie with English subtitles at Tilley Hall Auditorium, 1:30 p.m. All welcome.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Chess Tournament, SUB, Rm. 102, 103, 8:30 a.m. - 12 midnight.  
MARCH BREAK

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

STU SRC MEETING, SUB, Rm. 103, 6 - MARCH BREAK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Chess, SUB, Rm. 26, Evening.  
AB MEETING, Rm. 102, 7 - MARCH BREAK

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

MARCH BREAK

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE UNB is sponsoring a concert by the New Brunswick Youth Orchestra, FHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
MARCH BREAK

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

FILM, "Fantastic Planet" - Restricted, Tilley Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

FILM, Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" Tilley Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

FILM, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail", Tilley Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

MR. ED POLAK, Professional Development Consultant of the Quebec Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, address on "Learning Disabilities and the new Teacher", 1:30 p.m., First floor auditorium of Marshall d'Avray Hall. All students and staff are invited.

## Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Antimony: Prefix.
- 5 Turkish titles
- 9 Islam supreme being
- 14 Feminine nickname
- 15 Famed Hindu mountain
- 16 Lasso
- 17 Med. course
- 18 Distress
- 19 Charles H. ....
- 20 Superficial brilliances
- 22 Recoiled
- 24 Named: Archaic
- 26 Earring sites
- 27 Repents
- 29 Yugoslavian city
- 30 That girl
- 33 Authoritative control
- 37 Uncordial
- 38 Secret
- 39 Undivided
- 40 Assembly place
- 41 Fastener
- 42 Office supplies
- 44 Snake-like

fish

- 45 Cheer
- 46 Particle of dirt
- 47 Santa's reindeer
- 49 Strut
- 53 Protected
- 57 Express contempt
- 58 Spartan serf
- 59 "How sweet --"

61 Waste allowance

- 62 Get up
- 63 ----
- 64 Commune near Padua
- 65 Electrical amplifying device
- 66 Erode with the teeth
- 67 Cervine animal

DOWN

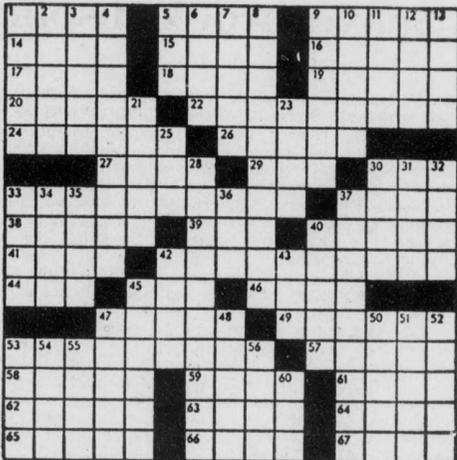
- 1 Artificial
- 2 Carbonated beverage
- 3 ----
- 4 Last extremity
- 5 Elect.
- 6 Ship's rigging
- 7 "The Tempest" character
- 8 Summer head coverings
- 9 Disputes
- 10 Detroit or Vancouver team
- 11 Rendered hog fat
- 12 To ----
- 13 Round of applause
- 21 Forcible gush of water
- 23 Last word
- 25 ---- cent store
- 28 Suffocating
- 30 Tender
- 31 ---- glass
- 32 Full of certain

CROSSWORD

ANSWER

ON

PAGE 2



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE BRUNSWICKAN .....

would like to inform its readers that we will not be publishing during March Break. See you March 12!



Last weekend, the UNB Dance Theatre performed to an appreciative audience at the Playhouse.

## Beaverbrook displays tapestries

Sixty-two tapestries and woven hangings from the Polish People's Republic executed between the 18th century and the present, constitute this exhibition organized by The National Programme of The National Gallery of Canada in collaboration with Mrs. Krystyna Kondratiukowa, Director, Central Museum of Weaving, Lodz.

Early Polish kilims, tapestries and more contemporary three-dimensional hangings are represented in this survey of an art form which goes back to A.D. 900 in Poland. In the 16th and 17th centuries, churches, castles and palaces made extensive use of tapestries, many of which were Flemish or French in their origin

with the resultant effect that Polish weavers often adopted the myths and figures popular in these two western European countries. Weaving reached its zenith in Poland in the 18th century with the founding of weaving factories belonging to the king and the nobility. Industrialization, bringing with it the competition of mass-produced textile fabric brought about a decline in weaving in the cities. Only in rural areas was traditional folkweaving still carried on.

In 1901, the Polish Society of Applied Arts in Cracow effected a renaissance of sorts in the production of tapestries, rugs and decorative fabrics. In 1913, those

interested in fostering the art of weaving established the organization, Cracow Workshops, which attempted to achieve a harmony between the technique and the material which included returning to vegetable dyes and maximizing the inherent qualities of the materials. Activity ceased with the

First World War, however, in 1926, some of the members of Cracow Workshops united with a group of Warsaw artists, founding a Fine Arts Cooperative which is still active today. The thirty-seven artists in this exhibition represent more than four hundred artist-weavers currently weaving in Poland.

## Bad Co. promises vintage year

By CHRIS HUNT

Bad Company - "Run With The Pack" (SwanSong): If the albums that have been released so far this year are any indication of what's to come 1976 looks like it will be a vintage year for rock. Another winner that has just been released is Bad Company's new album, "Run With The Pack".

Composed of Paul Rodgers and Simon Kirke, formerly of Free; Mike Ralphs, one time lead guitarist of Mott the Hoople and Boz Burrell ex-king Crimson, Bad Company first exploded onto the rock music scene in 1974 with the LP, "Bad Company". Not only was it a chart-buster but it was critically acclaimed as well. Bad Company picked up nearly every

award rock has to offer a new group and in 1975 they followed up their success with another album, "Straight Shooter" which also went platinum. Although it was good it was nonetheless somewhat dreary. "Run With The Pack" promises to be their best yet. The advertisement for it says, "... a genuine rock classic that will remind you why you liked rock and roll in the first place." and I am almost compelled to agree. It sure is good.

Paul Rodgers' vocals are pure, gutsy and simple - raunchy on the rockers and earthy on the slower numbers. Mick Ralphs' guitar really soars plunging from a furious, screaming tempo on the heavy cuts to a beautifully laid back style on the ballads. Boz Burrell and Simon Kirke maintain their usual thumping excellence in the rhythm section.

"Live for the Music" opens the LP in the raunchy, hard-rocking tradition of "Can't Get Enough". Of the remaining songs on the first side two are soft ballads, "Simple Man" and "Love Me Somebody" while "Honey Child" and "Run With The Pack" are both pounding rockers.

The second side opens on a lighter note with "Silver, Blue and Gold" which breaks into a bouncy

## NB Youth Orchestra to perform

A concert by the New Brunswick Youth Orchestra will be held at the Fredericton High School Auditorium on Friday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.

The orchestra has recently returned from a 10 day Canadian Festival of Youth Orchestras at the Banff School of Fine Arts, Alberta. One of the six participating orchestras from across Canada, the NBYO gave an outstanding concert performance at the festival. This same program will be presented at the concert in Fredericton.

This will include, Music for A Young Prince by contemporary Canadian composer Godfrey Ride-out. The second movement of this work, From the Caboose, simulates the sounds of a moving locomotive with unusual sound effects produced on a piece of authentic rail track, courtesy of the CPR.

Also performed will be Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, first movement and Ballet Music

from Le Cid by Jules Massenet.

The concert will end with a complete change of pace - the jazz piano concerto, Rhapsody in Blue, by American composer George Gershwin. The soloist, Lydia Adams is a member of the orchestra.

The NBYO, founded in 1966, is unique in that it is the only provincial youth orchestra in Canada. This year the 65 young musicians, aged 10 to 24, come from Fredericton, Saint John, St. Andrews, Moncton and Sackville. Rodney O. McLeod, a violist and director of music at Mount Allison University in Sackville is the orchestra's conductor.

Tickets for the concert are available at Hall's Bookstore, the University Bookstore and at the door of Fredericton High School Auditorium on the night of the concert, Friday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.

Cost of tickets: adults \$2.50, students \$1.00, family \$5.00.

## Earl Cameron retires from CBC

Earl Cameron, veteran CBC newscaster and commentator has announced his early retirement effective April 1. Mr. Cameron is best known as The National news reader on the CBC television network from 1959 to 1966 and more recently as host of the nationally-televised CBC public opinion program Viewpoint which ended an 18-year run early this January.

"Over the years Earl Cameron has contributed tremendously to our radio and television news coverage. His highly esteemed professionalism and ready wit will undoubtedly be missed by the millions of Canadians who have watched and listened to him over

his 32 years with the CBC and I would say that his retirement marks the end of an era in news broadcasting," said Don MacPherson, Vice President and General Manager of English Services Division.

Born in 1915 in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, he began his broadcasting career at radio station CHAB in Moose Jaw and

later moved to CKY in Winnipeg. He joined CBC Toronto in 1944 and has been a national news announcer on both radio and television, commentator and duty announcer since then. During the early 1960's the introduction "And now here is the CBC National News read by Earl Cameron," became the most familiar words on Canadian news broadcasting. Since leaving his national TV news post, Mr. Cameron has continued to read The World at Six, the major evening newscast on the CBC Radio networks.

Before he began his radio career, Mr. Cameron worked in the hardware and grocery business and as a section hand with the CPR. He also claims experience as a driver for a funeral home, a lifeguard and a three-day career as a public school teacher at Killdeer, Sask.

Mr. Cameron's hobbies include swimming, music, reading, golf and water skiing. He has not divulged his plans for the future and is taking his annual holidays prior to his retirement.



Join the friendly folk at the Bruns

version of an old 60's tune "Young Blood". A Rodgers' composition called "Do Right By Your Woman" follows bearing a strong resemblance to a tune on the first album called "Seagull". (Same kind of similarity as BTO's "Welcome Home" and "Rock is my Life") The tempo is increased by the rocking "Sweet L'il Sister" and the album closes with a really laid back tune entitled, appropriately, "Fade Away". Ralphs' guitar

really tugs at your soul on this one. "Run With The Pack" comes a lot closer to the gritty, powerful live sound of Bad Company. It is not as overproduced as the first two albums and comes across with much more warmth and feeling. Without a doubt Bad Company have finally proven that they are one of the best, down to earth rock and roll bands around. Everything you always wanted to hear from Bad Company and more.

## Disc proves cheap

By DOUG VARTY

This review will be short and...well, short anyway, but here it is.

I received "alf & alf" from a "friend" about a week ago and since then I have had the opportunity to listen to it on about a dozen or so occasions. Fortunately, I have only done so twice and believe me, that was enough.

The album runs the gamut of puky middle aged sickies, all the way from the vibrant, rhythmic strains of "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts" to the touching rendition of "I'm Shy, Mary Ellen, I'm Shy". "Alf & alf" is not

totally without merit, however. It is presently being sold at Little Records for ten cents, the price of five bubble gums, and the record will last longer. It also makes a great gift for your relatives, once you remove the price.

But even if you don't enjoy the music, this disc can still be a good buy. You can use it as a placemat, a frisbee, an instrument for drawing large circles, or even mould it into decorative artwork. Perhaps you could just carry it around campus with you, and use it as a unique and highly personal conversation piece. Or throw the vinyl away and feed the jacket to your pet gerbils.

## Pygmalion

By JOHN LUMSDEN

Bonnie Sherman returns directing in the Drama Society's production of George Bernard Shaw's 'Pygmalion'. Known movie-goers as 'My Lady', the stage version is much more piquant than the film. A lot of Shaw's satirical bite is lost in the gloss of the musical. It takes a competent cast to portray the whole spectrum of this play.

Patrick Clark again signed this set, using same airiness and style in detail to advantage in a challenging set. A delicate trade-off between "completeness" of the versus the time needed in scene changes, which audience deflates.

## Metcalf

Canadian novelist and story writer John Metcalf accepted the position of writer at the first Maritime workshop to be held next UNB.

The one-week resident writing workshop will begin and experienced an intensive program of writing experiences through inners and individual instru-

Other writers participating in the June 20-26 workshop are Cogswell, Kent Thompson, Bauer, M. Travis Lane and Nowlan.

As visiting writer, Metcalf will consult individually with workshop participants. He will give a public evening read-

## Pygmalion deserved its applause

By JOHN LUMSDEN

Bonnie Sherman returns to directing in the UNB Drama Society's production of George Bernard Shaw's 'Pygmalion'. Known to movie-goers as 'My Fair Lady', the stage version is much more piquante than the film. A lot of Shaw's satirical bite is lost in the gloss of the musical. It still takes a competent cast to portray the whole spectrum of this play.

Patrick Clark again designed this set, using the same airiness and studied detail to advantage in this challenging set. A deliberate trade-off between the "completeness" of the sets versus the time needed just in scene changes, while the audience deflates. How-

ever, last night the small pauses were never regretted. The same care was devoted to the costumes - a constant parade of silken finery. The audience never sees the last minute darts, extra seams, tucks, folds and hairpins that go in an assemblage of costumes, but that doesn't make the job any easier.

Bob Doyle was consistently strong as Henry Higgins, the mannerisms mentor. However, the play belongs to Eliza Doolittle, and Paul Read took it. The interplay between these two always sparks some emotion, they had to be good. John Timmons, a perennial favourite, was given yet another disappointingly short role as Eliza's suitor,

Freddy, which he made the most of, again. John, as he also played the part of a European linguist, and very hilariously, showed his acting talent and versatility by playing two distinct roles. Also featured were Anne Matthews, Mark Micca, Wilson Gonzalez, and the maternal Prudie Herber.

The play worked well. It's a hit, and the Drama Society made it a hit again. One again, their spring production was the great entertainment secret. Go once, and you'll find out why these people invest so much time and effort to appear before about five percent of the student population: the play's the thing.

Photos by Tim Gorman



## UNB Camera Club pix, displayed at Mem Hall

The picture on the right is entitled "Dave", and was chosen as second best black and white portrait. The other photo is "Renee No. 2", which took first place in black and white portraits, as well as being chosen best black and white print. Both these photographs are by Dave LePage.

The exhibit is in its last day of exhibit in the Art Centre of Mem. Hall.



## Dog Day Afternoon rates 10

By LYNETTE WILSON

Crime is such a tacky thing. Being tacky and in abundance, crime, in any size, shape or colour, has been, is, and will continue to be the major theme for Hollywood. Crime even outdoes sex in the movies if you can imagine it. It has been suggested also that the phenomenon - of crime in the movies resembling crime in the streets - could work equally as effectively in reverse and-or sequential order - crime in the streets resembling crime in the movies.

Have you ever seen 'The Sting', 'Bonnie & Clyde' or perhaps 'Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry'? They're about crime. And what of those fantastic war movies with their massive slaughter and exceedingly inappropriate technology? It's all crime; some real inspiring the real, some fake inspiring the real.

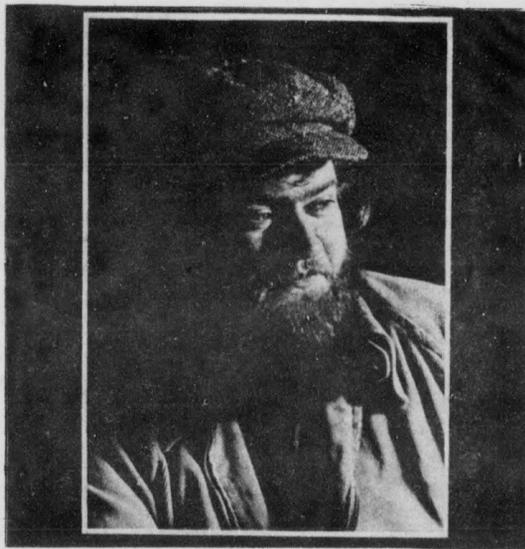
'Dog Day Afternoon' is a superbly sensitive, humourously realistic look at everyday crime. Not all criminals are super crooks. Some are simple ordinary people down to their last straw. Sonny and Sal were two of these. They walked into a bank with two guns and no plans. A button was pushed so that before they could gather up the money, they were surrounded by the New York Police Department. I mean, this had to be a screen exaggeration, the entire NYPD was there! Bus loads of blue uniforms rolled in, choppers were in the sky, and the FBI slide in to

add the government.

Al Pacino as Sonny had wanted to rob a bank to get money for his wife to have an operation. What better reason could a man down on his luck want? His pal Sal was along for the ride, so to speak. He liked robbing banks and he wanted to help Sonny. They had gotten themselves into a mess, not planning ahead. But where there's hostages, they say there's a way.

Sal was all too willing to start throwing dead bodies out the door like any two-bit terrorist flunky might do. Sonny wouldn't let him, he wanted to bargain with the 'cops'. And so the meetings begin, Sonny stepping out into the street, carrying a white flag, to the applause and cheers of hundreds upon hundreds of spectators. It is hilarious. He struts back and forth screaming, working the audience to a pitch! Only in New York could this happen? No, not true. This type of thing can happen anywhere and anytime. Imagine a drunk out on the street having fun with a cop. That's what Sonny was doing, dancing around while a thousand guns aimed at his head. Nervy little bugger.

The movie is really worth the seeing (at the Gaiety Theatre). The story is real, the acting outstanding. 'Dog Day Afternoon' is restricted, so of course you know I won't tell you why, but I'm sure you cannot help but enjoy it. Three cheers and a green 10 on the scale for 'Dog Day Afternoon'!



## Metcalf to help at UNB workshop

Canadian novelist and short story writer John Metcalf has accepted the position of visiting writer at the first Maritime writers workshop to be held next June at UNB.

The one-week resident creative writing workshop will offer to beginning and experienced writers an intensive program of varied writing experiences through seminars and individual instruction.

Other writers participating in the June 20-26 workshop are Fred Cogswell, Kent Thompson, William Bauer, M. Travis Lane and Alden Nowlan.

As visiting writer, Metcalf will participate in the seminars and will consult individually with workshop participants. He also will give a public evening reading.



Metcalf is the author of two books of short stories, 'The Teeth of My Father', 1975; and 'The Lady Who Sold Furniture', 1970; and one novel entitled 'Going Down Slow', 1972.

His stories are also included in 'New Canadian Writing', 1969 and in anthologies 'Modern Canadian Stories', 1966 and 'Great Canadian Stories', 1971.

He has also edited several collections including 'The Speaking Earth: Canadian Poetry', 1973; 'Kaleidoscope: Canadian Stories', 1972; and 'Sixteen By Twelve: Short Stories by Canadian Writers', 1970.

The workshop is being co-ordinated by Nancy Bauer and Mary Lund of Fredericton in co-operation with the UNB department of extension services.

## Pataki displays works

UNB's Fine Arts Room display in the Harriet Irving Library in Fredericton will feature an exhibition of watercolours by Inge Pataki during the month of March.

The exhibition consists of ten paintings of landscapes and flowers completed by the artist during the past year.

Mrs. Pataki, a resident of Fredericton since 1970, began painting studies in her native country of Germany. She studied sculpture with Joss Roever and painting with Hermann Moog, specializing in oils and watercolours.

The public may view the exhibit in the Fine Arts Room during the week from 8:30 a.m. until 11 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 until 5 p.m. and Sunday 2:30 p.m. until midnight.

GOOD COMBINATION

Sports  
Study  
Sleep  
Spiritual  
Sightseeing  
Socializing  
Are alternatives

Sports  
Promises Physical Fitness  
A requirement for life  
Good Health Good for Good Life  
From walking a block a day - Participaction  
To the Olympics next door - Montreal  
You need it.

Study  
You are here for it  
Nations depend on it  
The World depends on it  
It is good  
Both useful and General Education  
To enable you to communicate  
And confirm that  
Man is better than other animals  
In Aping the past  
And designing his destiny  
Through Knowledge  
You need it.

Sleep  
To relax and dream  
To regenerate new ideas  
To recreate and revitalize  
In the incubation  
Of cerebral hygiene  
And Physique  
Everyone needs it  
For refreshment of the body  
You need it.

Spiritual  
For your soul  
If you have one  
A search for your identity  
Your origin and eventuality.  
The questioning  
Of where you came from  
And where you are going  
If not from the womb to the Grave!  
And you don't know  
How it feels to be in both.  
Maybe you were a spirit Before  
And you become a Spirit After  
You need it.

Sightseeing  
Your legs carry you there  
And your eyes see  
When your mind interprets.  
See UNB, Fredericton, New Brunswick

See Canada, America  
And Africa, too  
It is no longer 'Dark'.  
Remember to carry  
Your telescopes, binoculars, cameras,  
To remind you afterwards  
That you were there  
You need it.

Socializing  
Man is a social animal  
He needs other men  
But mostly needs a woman.  
Get her  
Get each other  
At Social club, Pubs, Cosmo, G.J., Le Siesta,...

Others are in IVCF,  
Swimming Pool, Cavendish beach, ...  
Or what have you.  
The best one  
Is the one you have  
Afterwards  
She will give  
And you too give  
Love  
Give it or Take it  
Make it or Fake it  
Give and take more  
Then  
A home and kids or ...  
You need it.

Brethren and sistren  
Hear Ye WEMO  
Make your combination  
If one plus one equals zero  
No good combination  
Give it up  
The quicker the better.  
If one plus one equals two  
That's it  
Good combination  
With Profit  
Or  
Select Your Speciality  
Only one  
One always equals one  
Multiplied or Divided equals one  
Take it  
It may attract seven others!!  
My best wishes  
To You.

PS!  
If you make a good combination or  
choose your speciality, you may have life  
and have it more abundantly by maximizing  
your God-given talents.

WEMO

I need a lover.  
Not a partner in a sexual relationship,  
Nor a disco queen,  
Nor a fashion plate,  
Nor a drinking buddy

I need a woman.  
One who won't raise a fuss when I say  
She's beautiful. [Even though she's really not that pretty]  
One who will be beside me when the world is caving in  
One whom I can love without reservation and without  
fear of rejection  
One who cares about me, and not about how I look,  
or how much money I have.

If you are listening:  
You are beautiful, kind and full of love.  
I only wish that you could find it in your heart  
to share some of your love with me, and  
if there is any doubt in your mind about my love  
for you,  
Erase it.

I love you.

WAS

HOMO TECHNOLOGIA

Red brick walls  
Enclose a patch of green grass.  
People marvel at the red  
And forget the miracle of the green.

WAS

CATCH ME!

I reached out  
When I...  
...Fell.  
Luck was with me,  
And I was safe.

He reached out  
To grasp...  
... A straw.  
On the rocks of Life,  
He

Did  
Crash!

- Luck was he.  
- Straw was me.

- Basil

THE MOOD MISTRESS

A word phrases the invention  
Secure in a softed fist  
the word can be caressed

A handful of sunlight carries the morning  
spills it in the parking lot  
The spill is hers to clean

She prefers weathershouts  
to the stealth of sunny days  
but calls forth anyway hurricanes  
to settle mean on her one mind  
She looks with lovesorrow eyes  
to the distance dancing closer  
Her hand bends to coax away the window  
with faithless caresses  
She turns that caress on him

He understands the storm  
but not each raindrop  
not each thunder cry  
He lives alone  
with her  
in a roomful of borrowed lovers

The peopled afternoon  
empty of invention  
maneyd of softed words  
of worded caress  
handmade  
secures the mistress

The quiet crowds from bookshelves  
fate their unmet friend  
A phrase secures the fist  
A caress  
faithless  
as the defensive handshake  
between inattentive strangers  
secures the mood

- John Dempsey

Celdo



The volleyball Reds, under conference last weekend. Th

Four M

Acadia University was the this past weekend of the swimming and diving championships. Pushed by enthusiastic talent, all the Mermaids, women's swim team set personal records.

Randi Stangroom pulled firsts in the 100 and 200 y events, setting a new conference record in the with a time of 1:02.3.

Kathy Gaul brought in tw place finishes in the 50 and 100 free style. She also placed a second in the 200 free style, another UNB Mermaid Bradley. Bradley racked th with two second place fini the 400 and 800 free style e

Jean Nicekrson added po the team total with second third place finishes in the 100 yard breast stroke respectively.

In the 200 and 100 backstroke events Dee Demers placed a close third and further raised the score sixth place finish in the free style.

Demers pushed her tea Kathy Miller to a fifty plac in the same vent.

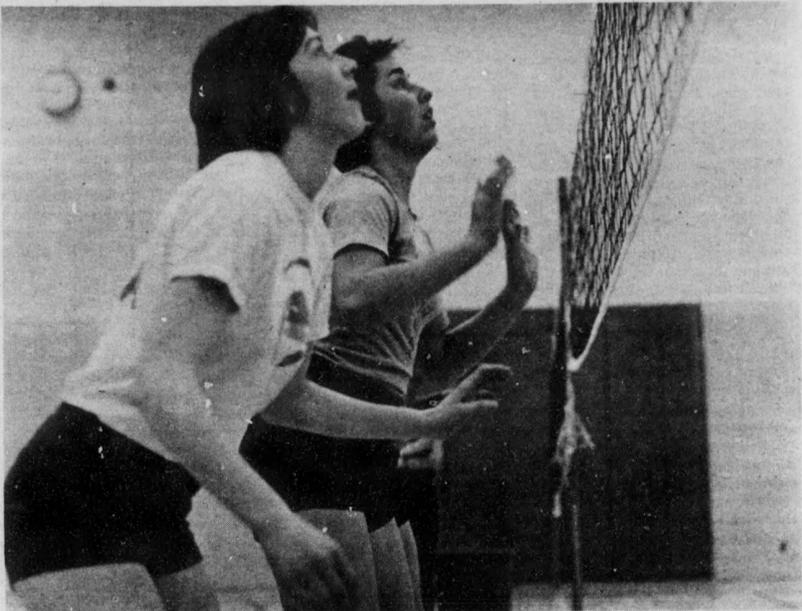
Miller went on to scoo place in the 100 yard free continue the scoring f Mermaids.

Skating

Instructional skating offered for all non-skaters beginners every Tuesday from 12:00 noon to 1:00. Helmets and elbow pads provided.

The instructor will be Mosdell of room 308 Bridg interested parties may contact Mosdell in his room or call 453-4907.

# Celdoma's Reds after Canadian title



The volleyball Reds, under the direction of coach Kaiva Celdoma, won the right to represent the AUSA conference last weekend. The Reds travel to the CIAU nationals in Winnipeg this weekend.

By TOM BEST

Kaiva Celdoma, coach of the women's volleyball "Reds" of UNB, is a lovely lady. Underneath all of that prettiness, however, lies a person with the aggressiveness and tenacity that belies a coach of a championship team.

Celdoma's Reds have this year dominated the action in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUSA) in regular season play and finished off by taking the championship at a tournament last weekend.

This weekend the Reds travel to Winnipeg to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) championships. Although the Reds have placed third or fourth in previous years at the CIAU's, Celdoma is hopeful that the Reds will be the winners of the national championship.

The Reds season began last October with training and went into the long season with weekend

games and road trips. Anyone who has witnessed a practice with the Reds must realize that it takes a special type of person to play Celdoma's winning type of volleyball. The Reds practices usually run two or three hours a day, three days a week.

Several of the Reds will be playing for the last time in UNB uniform this weekend. Donna Sears and Liz Snyder are both graduating this year and will be going on to different areas.

Celdoma feels that the chances of the Reds making the finals are very good since many of the team have been to national competition before. University of Western Ontario are defending champions and the Reds will play their first match of the round robin play against this tough club.

Other teams in the tourney will be Sherbrooke University of Quebec, the UBC Thunderettes and the Great Plains Representative, which Celdoma feels will be the University of Manitoba.

## Four Mermaids off to Waterloo

Acadia University was the scene this past weekend of the AUSA swimming and diving championships. Pushed by enthusiasm and talent, all the Mermaids, UNB's women's swim team set new personal records.

Randi Stangroom pulled in two firsts in the 100 and 200 yard fly events, setting a new AUSA conference record in the 100 fly with a time of 1:02.3.

Kathy Gaul brought in two first place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard free style. She also placed a strong second in the 200 free style, behind another UNB Mermaid Ginny Bradley. Bradley racked this win with two second place finishes in the 400 and 800 free style events.

Jean Nickerson added points to the team total with second and third place finishes in the 200 and 100 yard breast stroke events, respectively.

In the 200 and 100 yard backstroke events Dee Dee Demers placed a close third and fifth and further raised the score with a sixth place finish in the 50 yard free style.

Demers pushed her teammate Kathy Miller to a fifty place finish in the same event.

Miller went on to score sixth place in the 100 yard free style to continue the scoring for the Mermaids.

Maryse Pelletier contributed to the score by placing fourth in the 400 yard individual medley and the 200 yard free style, knocking 20 and 12 seconds off the previous times in each of these events. Pat MacDonald followed Pelletier to a fifth place finish in the 400 individual medley.

Laura Mullins added to the team's score by placing sixth in the 200 yard backstroke, while Cathy Smith, Debbie MacMillan and Louise Camber made strong showings by greatly reducing their times in the distance free style, the 200 backstroke and 200 breast stroke events respectively.

The Mermaids rounded out the score by placing third in the 400 medley relay, a tough second in the 400 yard free style relay and a strong first in the 800 free style relay, setting a new AUSA conference record of 8:47.3. The members of this winning team were Demers, Bradley Gaul, and Stangroom.

These four Mermaids qualified to represent UNB at the CWIAU National Swimming Championships in Waterloo, Ontario next weekend. In addition Jan Nickerson and Maryse Pelletier will be members of the UNB team.

Coach Gail Reynolds expects this team to make its best showing ever at the Nationals this year. With the times the Mermaids achieved this weekend, their scoring potential at Nationals should be excellent.

Stangroom is hoping to be a finalist in the butterfly events, Bradley in the distance free style, Gaul in the sprint free style, Nickerson in breast stroke, Demers in backstroke, and Maryse Pelletier in the fly and 400 individual medley.

Nickerson will be representing UNB for the last time at Nationals this year. For her devoted four years to the Mermaids, she was

given the team mascot to take with her wherever she travels in the future.

The Mermaids wish to thank all their supporters throughout the year and to those Mermaids who are headed for the Nationals the best of luck.

Notice: UNB Students

By Who: Orientation Executive

For What: Joining new Committee members for Orientation '76 - '77 week.

When: March 17, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Tilley Hall, Room 303



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*Le Siesta*

Sensational band from Hollywood, California

*Williams  
Family*

Best Band Since JASON!

Saturday Matinee -- FREE to members.

**Monday & Tuesday - free to members**  
**Wednesday 8.30 - 9.30 - Happy Hour**  
**Admission charge rest of week.**

**Friday & Saturday - members with one guest, until 9 pm.**  
**NO jeans Friday, Saturday & Sunday**

## Skating

Instructional skating will be offered for all non-skaters and beginners every Tuesday in March from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Helmets and elbow pads will be provided.

The instructor will be Doug Mosdell of room 306 Bridges. Any interested parties may contact Mr. Mosdell in his room or can phone 453-4907.

# Hercun's hat tricks make him a hero

By JOANNE JEFFERSON  
Sports Editor

"Well, that was a long time coming," stated a relieved and happy Bill MacGillivray, following his UN Red Devils first Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference win since November 21, 1975.

The Red Devils won both games in St. John's last weekend against Memorial University of Newfoundland Beothuks, winning 8-6 Friday and posting a 10-8 victory Saturday. The contest completed UNB's competitive schedule with a win-loss record of 5-11.

Len Hercun, a third year forester and a member of the veteran line which includes seniors Doug McDonald and Jerry Grant, was the powerhouse scorer for the Red Devils this past weekend, posting a hat trick per game and both winning goals.

In addition to Hercun's three goals Friday night, McDonald scored once and assisted on four other tallies. Grant picked up a single marker as did Pat Morrissette, Mark Rickard and Mike Barry.

Replying for Memorial were Rick Boone and Kirk Johnson, each with a pair of markers and Dave Delong and Jim Barnable recording singletons.

In the contest played Friday night at the Prince of Wales Arena, UNB outshot Memorial 43-28. John

McLean was in goal for UNB while Hal Baird handled the netminding duties for MUN.

Memorial took a 2-0 lead in the opening frame of the contest on Boone's two goals before Jerry Grant let fly with a shot to beat Baird from the right of the MUN goaltender. McDonald and Jim Matheson picked up assists on the goal which came at 19:39 of the period.

Hercun started his scoring spree in the second period when he combined with UNB's captain, McDonald and defenseman Pat Morrissette. Dave Delong's goal, which followed a little more than a minute later gave MUN a goal advantage and the score stood at 3-2.

UNB was not to be denied their hard earned scoring opportunities and McDonald and Morrissette each tallied quick goals in the period to thrust UNB into the lead.

Kirk Johnson made sure that both teams skated off the ice after two on even terms, 4-4, when he scored for Memorial at 18:42.

UNB scored four goals in the final frame of action but Memorial replied with a pair.

Mike Barry started it off with just over five minutes gone, when he walked in alone on Baird and drilled it between the goaltenders pass. Glen Fisher and Gary Perry picked up assists on the play.

Seconds later Jim Barnable tied

it up again when he beat McLean cleanly to make it 5-5. Hercun scored his second marker of the night when he finished off a passing play from McDonald and Grant, then less than a minute later he tallied what proved to be the winner and his third goal of the game. Gary Perry and Mike Barry assisted on the play.

Kirk Johnson's goal enabled Memorial to threaten UNB's slim lead when he tallied at 16:56 but Mark Rickard's goal was insurance for UNB's victory.

Following the game, coach MacGillivray was pleased that his team had won their first victory since they defeated the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles in Moncton back in November. The players were also pleased with the win but, as one of the Devils said, "We shouldn't be all that proud of beating the worst team in the league by two goals."

Saturday's contest turned out to be more of a goaltenders nightmare than the previous evening. Phil Jones, keeper of the crease for UNB faced 45 Memorial shots and allowed eight goals. Hal Baird was back again for a second shot at holding off the determined Devils who fired 27 blasts his way.

The final score was 10-8 with Hercun again accounting for the winning tally. He scored two other goals as well. Rookie defenseman Gary Perry lit the lamp twice for UNB while singles were registered by Mike Hawkes, Jerry Grant, Jerry Kelly, Mike Barry, and Mark Rickard.

Bill Perry outshone Hercun's goalgetting efforts with a total of four goals for the Beothuks. Lou Bryne accounted for a pair, Tom Howse and Jim Barnable were the other two to beat Jones.

A two on one break resulted in Memorials first tally, Bryne bulging the twines behind a screened Jones.

Mike Hawkes evened things up when he converted a passing combination from McDonald and Charlie Bird at 12:37 of the first frame. Bryne and Barnable tallied for MUN before the period was over and the host club went to the dressing room with a comfortable 3-1 lead after the first twenty minutes of play.

Four back-to-back goals by the UNB team put them ahead. Jerry Grant got the first one with only 57

seconds gone in the period. Gary Perry picked up his first marker in the contest at 2:11 and at 3:52 Jerry Kelly rapped home the puck past Baird. UNB's fourth goal of the period came when Perry blasted a hard hot shot from the point netward and handcuffed a startled and screened Baird.

Tom Howse and Bill Perry scored a pair of quick ones to tie the game at 5-5 before the second twenty minutes of play had expired.

The third period scoring show was dominated by Hercun of UNB and Perry of MUN, both scoring three goals in the final frame of the contest. Hercun started it off with a

goal assisted by Grant and Hawkes at 4:10.

Mike Barry followed Hercun's example when he blasted the puck past the Newfoundland goaltender, but was quickly answered by a pair of back-to-back goals from Perry. He scored the first at 12:33 and followed with the second beating Jones at 13:54.

Mark Rickard accounted for UNB's next tally then Hercun put on his dazzling display of accuracy, tucking the puck behind Baird twice with a mere 10 seconds between whistles.

Bill Perry potted Memorials final goal of the night, 14 seconds

Continued on page 19



The Red Devils finally won a few games last weekend as they beat the MUN Beothuks 8-6, 10-8.



## UNB dominates tourney

By RANDY WILSON

It was the women's year for UNB at the AUA badminton championships held in Moncton this weekend, as they captured the women's doubles with the team of Joanne Abbott and Caroline Smallman.

UNB's Judy Rousselle tied with Memorial's Alicia Griffiths for first place in the singles. The woman also took the overall team competition trophy in the seven team event.

The men put on a strong showing

finishing second by seven points to the victorious UNBSJ team.

Eloi Roy of UNB tied for second in the singles. The doubles team of Chris Treadwell and Bent Wortman also finished second.

The winning UNBSJ team consisted of singles player Britt McLeod and doubles team of Randy Dobbeltsteyn and Frank McCarthy. The men shared some of the spotlight however when Brent Wortman and Judy Rousselle nailed down the Mixed Doubles title.

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## UNB Beavers

UNB Beavers swimming and diving team returned from Acadia this weekend with another Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUA) conference title. Under the coaching of Gary Brown, the Beavers have won the title three times out of the last five years but have shown an overwhelming dominance in all events this year.

Thursday evening, UNB started their victory with Mike Brown placing second in the 1650 yard Freestyle, breaking the old conference record by one second. Dave Pretlove, new to the distance event, placing seventh. To finish off, the Medley Relay team of Bruce Williams, Craig Maitland, Paul Steeves, and John MacGillivray placed second overall behind Acadia, with both teams breaking the old record.

Team returned the next day to begin the individual event with Dave Banks placing first in the



The UNB Beavers captured titles and records and several qualified

## Three UNB for national

By TOM BEST

UNB's wrestling team, the Blue Bears, are still on the prowl although their intercollegiate season is over. Last weekend, all three of the wrestlers from UNB went to the New Brunswick Open Wrestling championships held

## Devils

after Hercun's third to end game at 10-8.

The season, so ended for the UNB Red Devils, has been a disappointing one for all involved. The young team, which seemed to suffer from a generation gap between seniors and rookies, seemed to have what it takes to win games but couldn't put it all together.

First year defenseman D. Neill put it this way. "We haven't been able to pull together." Neill stated. "I don't know what's wrong, what it is, everyone's to blame, I think."

When questioned as to whether he was looking forward to a better season next year, coach MacGillivray replied, "Oh God - we have to have a better season next year or there won't be a program the year after."

MacGillivray said that he was finishing this year with a feeling of relief. For him and for the Devils it had been a bad season. He felt this year's edition of UNB's hockey representative was one of the most difficult to understand yet. Problems abounded from the attitudes of the players and MacGillivray is hopeful that natural processes will work out the problem individuals next year.

For the most part, the UNB

# UNB Beavers didn't give their opponents a chance

UNB Beavers swimming and diving team returned from Acadia this weekend with another Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) conference title. Under the coaching of Gary Brown, the Beavers have won the title three times out of the last five years but have shown an overwhelming dominance in all events this year.

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Team returned the next day to begin the individual event with Dave Banks placing first in the 200

yard Freestyle, setting a new record and placing in Division II Nationals and with MacGillivray placing sixth in the finals.

Williams started to prove his dominance in the Backstroke events by placing first in the 200. UNB's depth started to show in the Breast stroke with Paul Steeves tying for first place in the finals but placing second to the Acadia swimmer on a judges decision with Bill Curtis placing fifth.

Maitland qualified for the Nationals with a second place finish in the 100 fly, meeting the standard by one second and placing fourth in the following event, the 50 yard freestyle.

Brown set a new conference record in the 400 yard Individual Medley breaking his old record by 5 seconds and qualifying for the Nationals.

With a break in the events before the 800 yard Freestyle, the divers

started the ball rolling by tying up all the placings on the three meter board. John Thompson, Dale MacLean, Gary Kelly, Ewen Dickson and Mike Allard placed first to fifth respectively with coach Jeff Dean left in amazement.

The final event of the day was the strong victory for UNB in the 800 Freestyle Relay with a new conference record by teammates Paul Steeves, Mike Brown, John MacGillivray, and the strong anchor of David Banks bringing home the victory. UNB finished the second day of competition more confident to win the championship leading the by 30 points over rival Acadia.

Saturday brought the UNB team into the finals to prove to their rivals their high calibre of team effort.

The first event was the 200 Individual Medley with Banks and

Steeves first and second respectively with both swimmers breaking the conference record and Banks qualifying once more for the Nationals.

MacGillivray surprised everyone with a fourth in the 100 yard Freestyle.

Depth showed once more on the part of the UNB team with Banks, Pretlove, John Bennet placing first fourth and sixth out of the six finalists.

Brown and Maitland showed their strength and endeavour by placing fourth and fifth in the 200 yard Butterfly, putting the UNB score even further ahead.

Williams, showing peak performance, placed first in the 100 yard Backstroke, with a new conference record and missing the Olympic trials time by five tenths of a second.

Record breaking performances by Steeves proved his superiority by breaking his old conference record by two-tenths of a second and qualifying for the Olympic trials by eight tenths of a second under the standard.

The divers went to the one metre board to completely dominate the diving competition by a repeat performance of Thompson, MacLean, Kelly, Allard and Dickson placing first to fifth respectively.

To finish off the AUAA

championships the UNB team consisting of Maitland, Steeves, Banks, and Williams placed fourth in the 400 yard Freestyle Relay to retain the championship trophy.

Bruce MacDonald, Bill Caldwell and Peter Zwicker placed alternate in their events missing the finals but putting on a strong showing for UNB.

The overall scores were, UNB - 169, Dalhousie - 104, Memorial - 90, Acadia - 88 and Mount Allison - 15.

Ten members of the Beavers were selected to represent the AUAA at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) National Championships.

Banks, Steeves, Maitland, Williams and the entire diving team of Thompson, MacLean, Kelly, Allard and Dickson were all chosen as members of the team.

UNB set eight new conference records overall and proved to be a team, which was uncontested with their strong peak performances.

The Most Outstanding Male Swimmer award went to Banks for record breaking performances in the 500 Freestyle and the 200 Individual Medley and for placing first in the 200 Freestyle and being a member of the winning 800 Freestyle Relay team.

The Beavers are now in the process of training for the CIAU National championships to be held in Waterloo on March 8 to 10.



The UNB Beavers captured the AUAA conference title last weekend. The men also smashed numerous records and several qualified to compete in the Olympic trials.

## Three UNB Bears to Lakehead U for national wrestling meet

By TOM BEST

UNB's wrestling team, the Black Bears, are still on the prowl although their intercollegiate season is over. Last weekend, all five of the wrestlers from UNB who went to the New Brunswick Open Wrestling championships held in

Moncton, George Pineau, captured first place in the 109 pound class; Dave Niles won the 154 pound division; Rick Cuthbertson was first in the 163 pound spot and Rod Bell captured the heavyweight honors.

Mike Ballack, fighting for Born's

Wrestling Club, was the winner in the 149 pound bracket. With the exception of Ballack, who competed in the Senior class, all of the UNB contingent won their titles in the Junior classification.

The winners of the N.B. open will be eligible to compete in the Atlantic Open championships to be held in St. John's, Newfoundland March 5 and 6. Any of the successful grapplers in that contest will be eligible to compete in the Canadian Open championships to be held the following weekend.

This weekend, three of the Bears go to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) wrestling championships in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Pineau, Cuthbertson and Bell along with Coach Jim Born will travel to the tourney slated for Lakehead University.

## Devils win cont.

after Hercun's third to end the game at 10-8.

The season, so ended for the UNB Red Devils, has been a disappointing one for all involved. The young team, which seemed to suffer from a generation gap between seniors and rookies, seemed to have what it takes to win games but just couldn't put it all together.

First year defenseman Dave Neill put it this way. "We just haven't been able to pull it together." Neill stated. "I don't know what's wrong, what it is, but everyone's to blame, I think."

When questioned as to whether he was looking forward to a better season next year, coach MacGillivray replied, "Oh God - we'll have to have a better season next year or there won't be a program the year after."

MacGillivray said that he was finishing this year with a feeling of relief. For him and for the Red Devils it had been a bad season and he's felt this year's edition of UNB's hockey representatives is one of the most difficult to understand yet. Problems have abounded from the attitudes of his players and MacGillivray is hoping that natural processes will weed out the problem individuals for next year.

For the most part, the UNB Red

Devils will be little untouched by the processes of graduation and eligibility. Playing in their final seasons of intercollegiate hockey are seniors Jerry Grant and captain Doug McDonald, as well as Donnie Kinsman, all of whom have played four years of intercollegiate hockey.

Another familiar face will be missing from the 1976-77 lineup in the person of Pat Morrisette, a sophomore defenseman, who has turned in a favourably impressive year. Morrisette was among the top scorers on the squad this year and supplied the Red Devils with tough steady defense as well.

So the season for the Red Devils ends on a winning note and leaves them with five wins to their credit. But one must not overlook the number of one goal games to be found among their 11 losses during the season.

In other AUHC action this past weekend, the league leading St. Mary's Huskies were handed their first loss of the season's campaign when they fell 10-8 to the U de M Blue Eagles. The Huskies, who were undefeated in 15 starts, finish the season with a 15-1 record and have earned the right to host the AUHC championships slated for Halifax this coming weekend.

Inner-tube water polo

Following March Break the Women's Recreation program will start off with Volleyball; Tuesday nights (9, 16, and 23) in the West Gym from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

On Wednesday evenings from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. (10, 17, and 24) co-ed inner tube water-polo will be run at the Aitken Pool. The ladies have had lots of practice at this sport as we had it in our program earlier in the term. Everyone is welcome to come out and play. Teams will be made up on the night you come. You do not have to come all three nights as new teams will be made up each week.

Remember, it is for Recreation and Recreation is for fun and fun is for your enjoyment, so do not miss out on your program.

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Remember, it is for Recreation and Recreation is for fun and fun is for your enjoyment, so do not miss out on your program.

## Bloomers host conference tourney this weekend

In an 85-51 win over the St. Mary's Huskies, the Red Bloomers proved that number one was the place they should be. The Bloomers played what some people felt was one of the best home games all year.

The fans appreciated the play and rewarded the Bloomers with a standing ovation as they left the floor.

The home team led by a 44-26 score at half-time. They scored 16 of these points on foul shots as SMU committed 19 personal fouls.

In the second half, it was the Bloomers who were getting called for fouls but they did not get into serious trouble and no one fouled out. St. Mary's 6'6" center, Debbie Steele fouled out early in the second half while Nancy Knowlton, their high scoring wing, also fouled out.

Janet Goggin led the Red Bloomers with 17 points and Kim Hansen added 14. Cathy Maxwell and Sylvia Blumenfeld also hit the double figures with 13 and 11 points respectively. Every player on the team added to the effort by scoring.

For St. Mary's Debbie Steele was high scorer with 11 points.

This win against the Halifax based team finished the Red

Bloomers league play and left them with a 13-1 standing to claim first place in the AUA Women's Basketball Conference. This gives the Bloomers the privilege of hosting the play-offs and have the home court advantage.

The play-offs begin this evening at 7:00 p.m. at the L.B. Gym when UNB meets Acadia, the fourth place team. At 9:00 p.m., the second and third place teams, St. F.X. and Dalhousie meet.

On Saturday the consolation game is set for 1:00 p.m. and the championship game will be at 3:00 p.m. The winner of this championship game will represent the AUA at the National Championships at the Guelph University in Ontario on March 5, 6 and 7.

This is a big week-end for the Red Bloomers. The fan support for the team has been excellent and well appreciated. The Bloomers hope that it will continue for the games this week-end.

UNB - 85: Hansen - 14; Goggin - 17; Blumenfeld - 11; Maxwell - 13; Scott - 4; Pedersen - 3; Irvine - 3; Robbins - 2; Gilhes - 6; Sheppard - 6; Cull - 4; Rice - 2; Fouls - 23; Free throws - 17 for 28.

SMU - 51: MacCabe - 2; Knowlton - 9; Steele - 11; Hayes - 5; Britten - 10; Dunbrack - 2; Collins - 2; Mossman - 9; Ellis - 1; Fouls - 27; Free throws - 9 for 20.



The Bloomers finished their regular season play by devastating SMU Huskies 84-51. The Bloomers host the AUA championship tourney this weekend.

Photo by Philip Wong

## Huskies - horses?

By DON SMITH

Out of the playoffs since mid-season by virtue of early losses to UPEI, Mt. A. and Dal., the UNB Red Raiders wound up this year's schedule last Saturday evening with a respectable showing against the St. Mary's Huskies, ranked number two in Canada.

Hopes of an upset soared in the first half as the Raiders played good team ball, hitting the open man down low on the weak side and getting some good outside shooting out of point guard Brian Davis.

Blaine MacDonald got things going early in the game with three quick hoops, driving over Huskie leapers Erol Bing and the legendary Lee Thomas. Center Dave Seman pulled a few things out of his hat as well, giving the SMU big boys some competition on the boards and tapping in the odd offensive rebound.

The other UNB starting senior playing in his last game, Gary Young, started to get hot mid-way through the half, but cooled off while sitting on the bench.

Despite excellent scoring by SMU new comer Bing, one of the most talented ballplayers ever to play in this conference, the Raiders were actually up by 6 with a couple of minutes left in the half. Raider substitutions resulted

in a couple of mismatches, however, and the Huskies poured it on to take a 14 point halftime lead, 48-34.

UNB's spirits were still up as they took the court for the second half, but after fighting for their lives to stay within 4 to 6 points of SMU throughout the first twenty minutes, it was extremely doubtful that anything could be done about the 14 point deficit. The Huskies just had too many horses, not only on the court but on the bench as well.

Ken Seward, who has been starting off and on this year came on as the sixth man and scored 20. Thomas picked up about 12 more in the second half, and Fred Perry played up to our expectations by scoring about 10 points late in the game.

While the forty point spread at the end of the game would seem to indicate that it was a wipe out, if a few things would have been different the score could have been the other way around; like for instance if Bing and Thomas would have been wearing UNB uniforms.

All joking aside, SMU will probably go on to win the AUA title and the National championship this year, barring a tidal wave or nuclear attack. Coach Don Nelson and his Red Raiders will have to wait until next year.

## Underwater Olympics slated

The Sir Max Aitken Pool in the Lady Beaverbrook Arena will be the site of the 1976 New Brunswick Underwater Olympics, hosted by the UNB Scuba Club. The meet is slated for Feb 27-28.

Scuba clubs from around the province have been invited to attend the event which begins with registration Friday, Feb 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend Saturday's competition from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. when the McNamara Trophy will be awarded to the top club team.

A number of events, including underwater obstacle, chariot, three-legged and tricycle races as well as a banana-eating contest will be part of the action to be viewed.

Photo by Philip Wong



UNB's men gymnastics team, the Saltos, qualified to go to the CIAU championships this weekend by winning the AUA meet held here last weekend.

By TOM BEST

UNB's gymnastics team, the Saltos, spiced up their seasons record by capturing then Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUA) championship for the fifth year in succession. The Saltos have taken the regional honors eight times out of the nine that the championship has been contested.

Sean Healey of the Dalhousie team put on a one man show and took first place in five of six events. On his way to winning the individual honors, Healey also smashed two of his own records in the AUA conference. In the preliminary events, Healey broke the old record of 8.2 on the floor exercises with a sparkling performance that netted him a score of 8.75 and on the high bar, he upped the old record of 8.05 to 8.25. Healey's total score for all six events was 46.6 also a new AUA record.

UNB's Pierre Gervais was second with a score of 40.0 and captured first place on the rings.

Close behind was teammate Ken Salmon with a score of 37.75. Salmon has moved from fourth to second place on the UNB squad.

Dalhousie's Steve Fraser placed fourth only 15 hundredths of a point ahead of Bert Principe of UNB, who was injured in the finals of the vault event. Mike Patterson of UNB placed sixth in the individuals scoring 35.40.

The top six gymnasts in the AUA Union (CIAU) championships to be held at Laval University in Quebec City this weekend. UNB will be the team representative from the Atlantic region.

Coach Don Eagle of UNB was pleased with the performance of the Saltos especially due to the implementation of new rules which made higher scores more difficult. He said that the other members of the UNB team for the CIAU's will be Bob Johnson and Dennis McKinley.

The UNB women's gymnastics team, under the direction of

Juliette Daley will represent the AUA at the championships also. The team will be made up of Margie Hamm, Wendy Gervais, and Holly Turner. Daley said that she doesn't expect the UNB girls to be finalists but feels they should put on a respectable showing.

Daley said the strongest teams will probably be from Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. Some of the gymnasts from these areas may use the competition as a qualifying meet for the Olympic trials.

Eagle expects the toughest competition to come from York University and he hopes that the AUA conference will place as high as second in that scoring race.

### Final Scores

UNB - 184.25
U de Moncton - 138.70
Dalhousie - 83.10

**THE  
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VOL. 110 ISSUE 22

**Cutba**

By DERWIN GOW  
News Editor

Increases in tuition  
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