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University radio station to transmit off-campus?

By DERWIN GOWAN

Council sat for a long meeting Monday as campus radio station CHSR was allowed to make arrangements to broadcast to off-campus students via city Cable-vision.

The Student Union will need \$10,000 to put CHSR on Cable-vision and this will likely come from the Alumni. Students will have to pay to get the cable and an attachment to hook it up to an F.M. radio, but it would cost the Union about \$125,000 to provide A.M. radio off-campus.

There was a heated debate over this subject. Gilliss said that this should have gone before the Administrative Board, but McKenzie said that this was a policy decision and not financial. Therefore, it should not have gone to the AB. In the heat of the debate McKenzie was told by Gilliss to "fuck off." The motion was finally amended to state that this in no way commits council to spend money if the alumni does not come through. It was accepted virtually unanimously, although the one

staunch opponent, Jim McAvity, had left by that time.

Stairs was reprimanded when Education Representative Barry Harbinson noted that the Vice President was reading the paper during the Comptroller's Report. Later on, Science Representative Gordon Kennedy noted that Stairs looked like he was asleep. He also accused Stairs of neglecting his duties. Stairs said that this was not true and that he was taking in everything that was said. He further said that if council does not

believe he is doing his duty properly, he will resign.

Jeans 'n Things owes the Union about \$1500, \$200 to The Brunswickan and \$1300 to CHSR in advertising bills, but it seems we are out of luck. A writ was served against them, but other creditors beat UNB to them, and there was nothing left for the sheriff to take by the time he got there. The advertising managers will not get their commissions on these ads. Council is going to set up a policy to prevent this matter from happening in the future.

Peter Forbes has been hired by council as legal counsel for \$400. He is also lawyer for STU and the Student Union Building, and has provided legal advice for the SRC before. Without a retainer fee, it would cost between \$25 and \$75 to consult a lawyer for any given routine matter. He is going to aid the constitution committee and has offered to chair SRC meetings when no one else is available.

There were no major expenditures recommended by the AB this week. The newly-formed Political Science Students Association was allotted a \$90 budget and the Education Society was given \$155. However, there was a recommendation with respect to Fall Festival, with the view of preventing them from losing money. The chairman and Comptroller are going to be appointed by council before the end of April. The event will be held from Thursday to Sunday, the last weekend in October, and events will be budgeted so as not to lose money. The Fredericton Salvation Army Christmas Relief Program was given \$100 out of the charity budget meaning that \$500 has been spent out of the \$1,000 charity budget. It

was originally proposed that \$50 be donated, but this was upped.

Council has learned that sometime after Christmas, Leonard Jones is going to present a lecture, sponsored by the Political Science Students' Association, as well as Peter Lougheed sponsored by the Law Society, and John Diefenbaker sponsored jointly by the History Club and Law Society.

McKenzie reported that he talked to Head Librarian Dr. Gunn about extending library hours, but that the library has not enough staff to do so at the present time. However, she is going to try to get more staff next year. "The more we squawk about it now, the better her position will be," McKenzie said, referring to next year's budget. Also, he is looking into having department and faculty libraries opened to students of all years, and not just third and fourth.

It was moved and passed that the constitution committee present minutes to council, so that they may be ratified much like the AB minutes.

A motion was made but later withdrawn that President Peter Galoska have an itinerary made up of each council meeting. Galoska said that an agenda is put up each week on the bulletin board in the Student Union Office.

Finally, it was moved and passed that Galoska send a letter to the proper authorities recommending that the SUB be cleaned more often and efficiently. It was mentioned that SUB Board of Directors Chairman Roy Neale had said that the SUB was disintegrating because of this problem. Gilliss said that he once saw the janitors asleep in the Blue Lounge around two o'clock in the morning.

Council's counselor to cover cases

By DERWIN GOWAN

D. Peter Forbes is the new lawyer for the University of New Brunswick Student Union. The Students' Representative Council awarded him a \$400 retainer fee at last Monday's SRC meeting, and this means that he will be available for all routine legal matters, and will likely be available for slightly cheaper rates than normal if a larger legal problem comes up.

Forbes has provided legal services for the Student Union before this year and he is the lawyer for the Student Union Building and Saint Thomas University Students' Union. In presenting his case, Forbes said that it would cost between \$25 and \$75 a shot to get the same legal advice otherwise.

Some of the areas he is expected to be involved in in the near future are the constitutional bylaws and Student Disciplinary Committee Constitution. He said he believes he can help take a lot of the "legal" atmosphere out of the SDC. As well, he offered to serve as SRC chairman when one of the regular chairmen is not available.

"I am able to offer to the SRC a lot of experience in student affairs generally that I don't think could be offered from any other lawyer in town," said Forbes. "I see it as



D. Peter Forbes, the SRC's Counselor

part of my function to assist you in making better decisions in less time so that the Council and the students might have the ultimate benefits."

Forbes graduated from the UNB Law School last year, and is presently a barrister and solicitor in Fredericton.

Groups slate activities in 1975

By DAWN ELGEE

Mrs. Stocker, the overseas student advisor, was interviewed recently concerning the activities open to overseas students.

There are four main associations for overseas students: the Indian Association, African Student Union, Chinese Student Association, and the Caribbean Circle.

The Indian Association presents films every few weeks. India Night will be held at the Playhouse in

February. The Chinese Student Association held an evening for new students at the beginning of the year. Every weekend one of the gyms is reserved for activities.

"There are fewer Caribbean students this year", Mrs. Stocker said. A Caribbean Night is to be expected sometime in the future.

The students have been invited to Saint John by the St. John Y's men on January 3rd. A lunch and a tour will be provided.

There will be an International

Christmas in Ottawa at the YMYW Inter-centre. There are 50 recreational places for students attending universities from the Manitoba border-eastward. Because of the

number of universities, probably only through students will be chosen from each. Eighteen applications have been sent from U.N.B.

Hopefully, there will be a Christmas Party on campus for both overseas and Canadian students.

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Acadia bills event

By DERWIN GOWAN

Foreign students in the Atlantic region need not spend a lonely Christmas if they can come up with \$28 plus transportation costs to Truro, Nova Scotia.

International Christmas is being hosted by Professor and Mrs. Vincent Leung and Doctor, Mrs. Forrest Beut of Acadia University and also the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Atlantic Division. The event will be held at the Nova Scotia Teachers College, Truro.

Its purpose is "to provide international students a home away from home and to acquaint

them with the real meaning of Christmas." It runs from December 21 to 27. Some of the Atlantic student unions are encouraging the project.

Events include tobogganing, cross country skiing, snow shoeing, skating, broom ball, crafts, curling, indoor games and sports, discussions, and films.

Participants are advised to bring a one dollar fun gift, warm clothes, socks, gloves, boots, slippers, towels, and personal toiletry.

For further details, see the announcements on the bulletin board outside the Student Union office.

SRC reject T-group sessions

By LORNA PITCHER

SRC president Peter Galoska feels the present council does not have the problem with personality clashes present in former SRC's.

Galoska said the SRC had been planning to hold a T-group night to improve the atmosphere at meetings by bringing the councillors together to air their beefs, "however I feel the present council is working well together."

He said, "there was a time when the executive and the councillors were like opposing camps, working independently; this was the case when I took office. Now, however,

the councillors are working with the executive as a team. The need for the T-group isn't as strong."

Galoska admitted there were other, higher priorities which had occupied the council since the time the session was proposed. This has effectively stopped council from organising the T-group.

He said there is a possibility the T-group may be held in the future, but felt the need was not as acute as in the past, so council would probably postpone it in favour of other projects. These include first-come, first-served parking and CHSR going off-campus on the Cable system.

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CHSR possibly to go off campus via cablevision

Off campus students may be able to tune into CHSR in the very near future. The UNB Student Council unanimously passed in principle a motion to broadcast CHSR through the facilities of City Cablevision Ltd. The Council itself would not be funding the project but would approach the major UNB Alumni for contributions provided the Alumni Council approves the proposal at a meeting set for tomorrow.

If the Alumni gives its approval SRC President Peter Galoska and Station Director Dave Miller will be asking for the contributions; this would not mean an increase but only that an Alumni consent to allocate part of their regular donation to the project.

The capital cost for the expansion would be \$10,000 plus \$600 per year not including a small maintenance expenditure. Galoska said the project has been under scrutiny for some time before asking for Council's endorsement. He said they are not asking for money at tomorrow's Alumni Council meeting but approval in principle, again, of the idea of canvassing for funds.

If they agree, courtesy calls have been planned during which Galoska and Miller would make a short presentation to prospective donors including a history of the station, its progress, facilities et cetera.

"There are 3500 students off campus," Galoska explained, "and they pay into the SRC budget too. Only 1500 students in residence reap the benefits entirely, so we feel it is necessary to try to get CHSR to them." He added it is unfortunate that the off campus student would have to already have or acquire cablevision to pick it up but "it is certainly better than not getting the station at all."

He said going AM or FM would be impossible for a very long time, if ever, due to high costs of transmitters and licencing problems, so the next best thing is cable.

Galoska is also hoping the public exposure will increase the station's advertising on campus. The station will not be allowed to advertise downtown, but may still do so on campus via a separate "cart" machine which would split the advertising. In other words, while the campus heard the ad there would be a station ID, for example, on the cable. Galoska said advertisers are more interested in something they can see like The Brunswickan or hear for themselves.

Galoska also mentioned the NBTel cable will be coming out of McLeod Hall to be replaced with an SRC owned cable which would reduce cost. He said it is little moves such as this that will help make the Cablevision expenditure easier.

President Anderson has also written a letter of support for the project. He said, "As you know, I am trying, on many fronts, to develop closer relations between the UNB Fredericton campus and the local community. Implementation of your present plans for CHSR would certainly assist in achieving this goal."

CRSJ, UNBSJ student radio, went on Fundy Cablevision a month and a half ago and are included in nine other student stations throughout the country on such plan.



Off campus students may be able to tune into CHSR for the price of being hooked up to Cablevision in the near future. Should the Alumni Council support the project, SRC President Peter Galoska and Station Director Dave Miller will be canvassing major Alumni for a part of their regular contribution.

Monseignor Duffie of STU resigns



Monsignor Donald C. Duffie

By DERWIN GOWAN

Monsignor Donald C. Duffie, STU President since 1961, has resigned.

He has been associated with many changes in higher education in the province since 1961, including the move of Saint Thomas to Fredericton in 1963. He was also a key figure in having Teachers' College amalgamate with the University of New Brunswick and University of Moncton.

He was chairman of the Committee of Presidents of New Brunswick Universities, chairman of the Association on Atlantic Universities, and an original member of the Board of Directors of Canada Studies (New Brunswick), and the New Brunswick Educational Computer Network. He also served a term as advisory chairman to the Committee on Education for the Atlantic Provinces.

He holds degrees from Saint Joseph's University, the University of New Brunswick, Oxford University, Holy Heart Seminary, and the University of Moncton.

He was a knight of Columbus and Rhodes Scholar.

He was born in Oromocto 59 years ago and started his career with the Daily Gleaner and articulated with J.B. McNair. He studied co-operatives, credit unions, and co-operative insurance, writing the first legislation on the subject for the province with E.A. McKay.

He also wrote a report on mining and working conditions in the Minto coal fields.

Duffie was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1944 and was later made a member of the Halifax Regional Matrimonial Tribunal. He was named Monsignor in 1958.

He is the secretary of the New Brunswick Rhodes Scholarship selection committee, an associate member of the New Brunswick Barristers' Society, Canadian Bar Association, the Canadian Education Association, the Canadian Political Science Association, and the Canon Law Society of Canada.

Students said not using Manpower services fully

By BEV HILLS

Carol Graham, the manager of the Canada Manpower centre on campus recently said "not nearly enough students are taking advantage of the manpower services offered on campus."

The major activity for hiring full time employees, not always graduates, occurs during the months of October and November.

At least 80 companies to date have gone through the centre recruiting and interviewing prospective employees, with at least 40 more companies scheduled to appear.

The manpower centre, staffed by Mrs. Graham and four others is located at Annex B, the white hut across from McLaggen Hall. It is similar to the manpower centre on Queen St., but the information library needs more room for display of job material and to make it more comfortable.

The greatest demand is for Engineers, with Business, Forestry, Science, and Arts trailing the

field. In a survey of anticipated salaries, the Engineering faculty commands the highest starting salaries because of increased competition among possible employers.

"Even though most companies have finished their screenings, there still is time for seniors to register for employment," Mrs. Graham said, adding that "it is also important to register now for summer jobs as well."

Specific requests for summer employment have been nil this

term. A few companies have asked for summer as well as full time employees, but it is still early to guess the number required in the work force this summer.

In the Atlantic region last year, out of 59,000 applications from students for summer jobs, 21,000 positions were filled. So far this year, all of the government job programs are underway, but not many local employers have indicated their needs. The Opportunities for Youth program has not

begun, the budget needs approval, and a deadline remains to be set.

The centre is one of 400 manpower offices in Canada, and as a part of the network they can be helpful in relaying information for finding jobs out of the area, especially for students who wish to go home for the summer months. Mrs. Graham stressed that "they cannot possibly find jobs for all the students, the students must be able to look for work themselves at the same time."

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All people who have already obtained applications
are especially reminded of this deadline extension.

Campus busing would run downhill says president

By LORNA PITCHER

A campus bus service is not economically possible, according to SRC president Peter Galoska.

"We've priced such a service numerous times," he said, "but especially this year the cost would put it out of sight."

The service in question is a van to drive a circuit around campus shuttling students between buildings. Galoska said, "I realize that larger campuses have such a service, but our campus is not yet big enough to present a problem getting to classes on time. The cost per ride would be so astronomically high - with money so tight this year it's just out of the question."

Galoska mentioned another type of student bus service, to bring

off-campus students to class and back home. He said the need for this has been relieved by the recently improved bus service provided by MacDonald's transit.

MacDonald's now makes two trips through the campus each half-hour, one going downtown, the other up Regent Street to the Mall. Bus service to the North side of the river has also been improved.

Galoska claims no credit for this service, however. "It was arranged between MacDonald's and the administration. I'm really glad to see it, though," he said, "it may keep the taxi prices down. When prices double within a year and service doesn't improve, there's something very wrong. I think the price of a taxi ride to the Mall is a rip-off!"

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Penny Drive expected to make a lot of cents

A group of concerned students who are trying to help an orphanage in South Africa are holding a "PENNY DRIVE" on December 4th, 5th, and 6th. Collection centres are set up in the SUB, room 103 and in the STU cafeteria between 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

There is also an inter-residence penny competition for both UNB and STU. The prize for the winning house will be a stuffed toy dog donated by Green's. The collection centres are the same as the above. There will also be a prize for the largest individual non-resident student donation.

The population of South Africa is made up of approximately 15 million Africans, 3 1/2 million Whites, 2 million Coloured People (of mixed race) and half a million Asians. However, only the whites have the vote for the All-White parliament.

The government's policy is to give 13 percent of the country to the Africans to be divided into five "Bantustans" (homelands) - one for each of the five main tribes. The Bantustans each comprise numerous separate tracts of land which simply amounts to 13 percent of the country's land (in this case land which is often economically unprofitable) being given to 75 percent of the population.

In this Apartheid policy, the 2 1/2 million coloured and Asian people have no provision made for them. No land has been allocated for them and they will never be given a vote in the White Parliament. They are a totally neglected part of the community.

St. Philomena's Orphanage is for coloured girls between 2 and 18 years old, the majority of whom are from deprived home circumstances; some from no homes at all; most are committed to the Orphanage by the Courts. The home is run by Catholic and Augustinian sisters with a multi-racial and interdenominational Board and staff.

The orphanage is presently an area that has been zoned "Whites only" and they have to move to a "coloured" area by the end of next year. They have managed to buy 3 1/2 acres in a coloured area but this took all of their savings.

The new Home will be built on the modern cottage system, with 7 cottages for 12 children and 2 adults each. The children will benefit by being able to live within a family unit where they can be secure and have a sense of belonging, where they can develop initiative and individuality. They will be able to attend the local schools and churches, taking their place in the community. The latter will be able to use the facilities



Photo by The Phantom Photograph

Inter-residence competition has sprung up to try to earn the most money for a South African orphanage. Today is the last day so start diggin' in yer pockets.

offered by St. Philomena's such as the Hall, domestic science, art and music rooms, as it develops into a creative centre. The new home will also possibly allow for the introduction of boys (as well as girls) into the family unit.

and so far they have collected almost \$81,500. The Orphanage so far has had very little support from South African business and industry - the need of the coloured people has far less appeal than that of the Africans. The Mother Superior, Sister Genevieve, was in

the U.S. in January 74 to visit 60 community service clubs throughout the country, asking for help. She met with little response. The students are being asked to do their part to help the Orphanage out. All funds collected will be sent DIRECTLY to the Orphanage.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Barbara Walls, sister of Philip Walls, who died unexpectedly Nov. 23, 1974, wishes to get in touch with the three men who roomed with her late brother, September through December 1973 at the Co-op.

Miss Walls can be contacted at 454-5520 or 455-8861.

New York brokers look to Him to drive them up the Wall

NEW YORK (CUP-ENS) - The men and women who guide and advise the nation's millions of investors on the vagaries of the stock market are themselves turning for guidance and advice to an unlikely source-God.

According to officials at the old Trinity Church in the heart of New York's financial district, attendance for weekday masses is up about 100 per cent from last year. Furthermore, they say, Wall Streeters are flocking in at all hours of the day to pray, meditate, or seek ministerial advice.

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George Bauer, a church official, admits that there's probably a connection between the dismal state of the stock market and the rising church attendance. He says that weekday attendance is now at about 200 for the noon mass, up from 100 a year ago when the market was still bullish.

But despite the surge in well-heeled attendance, officials also note that contributions are off.

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Let's support CHSR's city wide broadcasting

While everyone is throwing their support in for the proposed plan to broadcast CHSR off campus via City Cablevision Ltd., we must also toss in our hat.

The Brunswickan is wholeheartedly in agreement with such a project for a number of reasons. For one we feel it will boost CHSR's will to improve, mind you, we are not saying the station is bad, just that there would be so much room to expand especially in regard to one the air broadcasting quality. Let's face it, a DJ on the air is going to be a little more careful about his presentation if he knows the city may be listening than if he is faced with a captive audience of students who seldom change from day to day. What is more, any so called "fooling around" in the control room would have to change because there are many complainers out there!

Number two reason, CHSR deserves the expansion. Their facilities are amazing for a campus radio station and they should be using it to advantage.

But definitely the most important reason is the fact that off campus students pay their student fees just like the people in residence and they are not reaping the entire benefits by not being able to pick up the station outside the university gates.

It is unfortunate that even if the plan comes through, if you live off campus you must pay for cablevision if you don't have it in order to tune in. But let's face it, it is better than not getting it at all.

Why not, you say, go FM or AM? Many reasons, one is a GREAT cost for a transmitter and the other is trouble obtaining that sort of licence not to mention the

necessity of having professional people. And putting all the huge obstacles out of the way, you definitely don't want to lose the amateurism because then you

lose most of the fun.

We must say we do hope the Alumni Council decides to support the idea of canvassing major Alumni folks for part of

their regular donations (the SRC will not be funding the project), for we feel this deserves the funds and the effort. For facts and a few figures see the story page three.

Hey gang term's almost done

The staff of The Brunswickan would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone the best of luck on their exams or whatever, especially the frosh who are going through this for the first time in their university careers (let's hope that's just what

they don't make it!).

Anyway we would like to thank the people who have helped us out this term even those who just read us faithfully or unfaithfully, what the hey? We want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas

and a happy New Year. Please come in and help us out or just drop in, anytime...the more the merrier! As you may have surmised this is the last paper for the term, but we'll be back January 10th.



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Sound Off



Mugwump Journal

By RICK FISHER

Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the SUB
Not a creature was stirring, there wasn't a pub.
The SUB staff were hung in the club with care
In the hopes that Schooner Rep soon would be there.
The stoners were smoked right out of their heads
With visions of no more busts from the Feds
And Carol in her kerchief and Kevin in his cap
Had just settled down to a long winter's nap.
When out on the circle there rose such a clatter
Kevin sprang from his bed to see what was the matter
When what to his wondering eyes should appear
But a custom made caddy full of UNBeer's
With an executive type chauffeur for the car so long
Kevin knew in a moment it was Doctor John.
The brake lights came on and slowly it stopped
Kevin was beholding an event that couldn't be topped
Out Desmond, out Barry, out Jim and Don
Out Sam, out Dugald, out Eric and John
And with great gusto they started a song.

(Sung to the original Twelve Days of Christmas repeating each verse)

- On the first day of Christmas we will give to you a bird course in arts one...
- On the second day of Christmas we will give to you seventy-five... dollars
- On the third day of Christmas we will give to you three playing fields
- On the fourth day of Christmas we will give to you four campus buses
- On the fifth day of Christmas we will give to you five new build-dings
- On the sixth day of Christmas we will give to you six co-ed residences
- On the seventh day of Christmas we will give to you seven parking lots
- On the eighth day of Christmas we will give to you eight student governors
- On the ninth day of Christmas we will give to you nine cabled residences
- On the tenth day of Christmas we will give to you ten student senators
- On the eleventh day of Christmas we will give to you eleven new professors
- On the twelfth day of Christmas we will give to you twelve days vacation.

Back to the caddy they filed one by one
They were ready to go with their caroling done
Doctor John was heard to call as he drove out of sight
Merry Christmas you turkies and to all a good night.

DEAR SANTA

Dr. John Anderson desires three press agents and a building named after him but that could be a little tough to fit in your bag Santa.

Next year I hear he wants a speaking part in Red 'n Black and a one way ticket to Siberia on a science junket.

Premier Hatfield would like a Bricklin for his mother.
Peter Galoska. Santa he already has a dictaphone and would probably like an executive jet for his trips to Montreal and elsewhere. Any extra executives' toys you have left over will keep him amused. Could also use a larger platform.

Gary Stairs. Santa what do you give to the man who thinks he has everything, brains, power, intelligence and ability.

I hear Chris Gilliss would like a couch for his office. He is also afraid your visit is coming out of his executive travel budget. He also needs one twelfth of a dozen pencils with erasers at either end to help him with his budget.

Rod Doherty needs a smile and a sense of humour these days. If that's hard on you perhaps you have a cheap Jack Benny joke book. He would also like moustache wax and an office without brooms.

Warren MacKenzie would like 2000 posters for some unspecified future election.

Dr. Barry Thompson has a very difficult order for you Santa. He said, I would like a more comfortable chair for where I sit and if possible would like three strips on the sides.

Dean Kidd would like five more committees to serve on preferably with Ken Fuller who was also mumbling something about five more committees.

Frank Wilson would like a rubber duckie

Kevin McKinney would like a roof for his SUB that doesn't leak
For Roy Neale, Santa you can do a lot of things. He has tenure being here from Expo to the Olympics but needs the first degree preferably from UNB. Along with an appointment book he could also use a Judy doll to keep him company. This of course has no relation to the mysterious Judy. Come to think of it, he could use the real thing and then again so could I if you have an extra.

And I'd like a date with the Mysterious Judy.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Their Crime is having been born

Dear Friend:

I am writing to you on behalf of the starving of the world. They cannot write themselves, most have never learned and even if they had, are now too weak from hunger to write or even to think. Most are unable to speak or cry out for help or in fact whimper. Knowing only that they must die, they have been condemned by us...The uncaring of the world.
They have committed no crimes...Unless it is a crime to be born into poverty and misery.
We cannot help them all, some are too far gone and will die. However, if your efforts saved only one person think of how marvellous that would be. Perhaps because of their experience and compassion

they would become another Gandhi. Working together for the benefit of mankind...we have got to start somewhere. We cannot condemn these people to Death...When their only Crime is having been born. Indeed since starting this letter hundreds have died. Theirs being the most horrible of deaths. Very, very slow, suffering the tortures of the damned. Which they indeed are unless we help.
Please work to raise money to help, one of our dollars is five times as effective in their countries.
Imagine, if you were told tomorrow, you can have no more food, ever again, YOU will die. No, you have not done anything but you were born on the wrong side of the world.
Have Pity, show Mercy on the

less fortunate...The change must start in the Heart. We must become Humane Human Beings.

Yours Beseechingly,

Mrs. Kenneth Potts
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Comment

Men's liberation?

By OLIVER P. MALE

Underprivileged sex arise! Put down your oppressors! End this matriarchal dominance! Remove your chains! Let us put down the female tyrants! Men have been pawed in the hands of selfish, cruel, and demanding taskmasters all too long, ever since the beginning of civilized society!

The lowest positions in our society are filled from male ranks, jobs that no lady would ever think of taking. There is always a man to do it. Men work themselves to early deaths so that their wives may enjoy a decent standard of living. Yet, even now, they are demanding the right to skim the top positions of the industrial and business world, yet still leave their slaves to do all the dirty work. All throughout history, wars have been fought so that our ladies may be safe. Yet, who is it that does all the hacking, shooting, mudslinging, crying, and dying, while you know who waits expectantly at home for his monthly pay cheque?

Yet after all is said and done, males are often denied the right to enjoy the very families they sacrifice so much for, all on the whims of his self-seeking beastly spouse. In any divorce case, the male gets custody of the children only when the female does not desire them. If she does want them then she gets them. To make the man more miserable, he still has to support them through the unjust institution of alimony. Yet, if the mother does not want the children, she gets off scott free. The child's welfare is rarely considered.

It seems males have to support children whether they are to enjoy the pleasures of their presence or not. Yet, if a male has to keep them he has to keep a job, thus not giving the child full opportunity to be with at least one of his or her parents and there is a double strain on the poor fellow's pocketbook as he has to hire a housekeeper. There is only one person who benefits here. Tell me where the justice is?

When any female becomes pregnant undesirably, who is it that is the "poor innocent rat?" The reason for the present social

customs connected with the institution marriage are meant to ensure that no woman has to support a family herself.

There is a particularly obnoxious section of the Criminal Code dealing with sexual offences. You have never heard of any female being taken up for statutory rape, or any other kind of rape, for that matter. And why not? Who is to suggest that it is always the male that is going to be the seducer? Some unmentionable females that could be mentioned certainly should not be allowed to keep house for any children. Yet, all a girl has to do is cry "Rape! Rape!" and the poor fellow is at her mercy. Where is the justice here?

These injustices permeate our society. Who is it that is called cheap if he does not pay his escort's way into any social function?

Whose responsibility is it to ensure his date gets home on time? Who is it that has to pay for the engagement ring? Who is it that has to toil all day long, not to enjoy his family's presence? Who is it that the fashion industry is designed to appeal to, giving her all kind of high flown styles, leaving him with clothing suitable for the carrying out his daily tasks? Which child gets reprimanded for hitting his sister, but gets laughed at if he is hit by that same sister? Who spends most of the money in the average modern family? Who is it that is put up on a pedestal and admired? Whose privacy may be most easily offended without any recourse to the due process of law? Who is it that is blamed when anything goes wrong in society? Who are most of today's luxury products designed for? Yet who is taken to task for wantonly wasting natural resources? Is it not always "Man" that causes human and world problems. And yet, which organization now (no pun intended) is trying to take what few concessions we do have?
It's a bad deal, boys.

The time to act is now! Men must be Liberated! We need New Opportunities for Men! Join NOM today!

He's not gay

and not happy

I am your average, horny young male and VERY straight. Up till now I have heard of gay activity around here and just dismissed it, saying they could do what they want as long as they don't bother me. Well now they are bothering me. One might this week, I was taking a shower down at the gym, when a queer grabbed me by the balls and asked me if I wanted a Blow Job. I was so shocked that the only thing I could do was tell him to back-off which he did. Now I am a little more composed and this is what I have to say:
To the fag in the shower, if you so much as look at me again, I am going to cut you three ways: lengthwise, crosswise and continuous. Step into that shower again while I am there and I will personally de-Nut you. I will gladly castrate any other fruit that wants to argue with me. Take this as a serious threat. Stay the Fuck out of My Way.

"Out to Kill"

Sound Off

Thanks all you folks
for writing...when
you return in Jan.
don't forget there's
lots of bad and good
things around...so
get your silver quills
to work

Viewpoint

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What is the worst thing that Santa could bring you for Christmas?

Interviews by Bev Hills

Photos by Steve Patriquen



Bruce Eros Arts 4
A hangover and a package of razor blades.



Dave Porter BEd 1
A baby.



Kevin Murray BBA 2
A package of recalled rubbers.



Janet Buck Arts 1
No snow and a broken leg.



Linda Robertson STU 4
A zero in History.



Lynn Irwin BEd 1
A rotten potato.



Matthew Penny Arts 1
To lose my two front teeth.



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Wanda Tompkins Arts 1
A bottle of Ye olde Hudson's Bay Rum.



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Heather McCaskill as my playmate.

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Head-on collision occurs on campus over weekend

By KATHY WESTMAN

On November 30 between 11:30 and 12:00 p.m. two cars, a Fiat and a Volkswagen hit head-on in front of Lady Dunn Hall. Although this accident was considered to be a minor one on a national standing it is of a major nature for the campus as few reported accidents occur "Up the Hill."

There were five persons in the Volks who were all Fredericton High students except the driver. A first year law student was the only passenger in the Fiat. The driver and front seat passenger of the Volks were taken to hospital and the rest of the persons involved were taken to the infirmary on campus and later reported to the hospital for examinations.

Names and estimates of damage were not available at press time.



Photo by The Phantom Photog

ip se dixit

A term is over and 14 issues later we all hope Tom's ben jamin his fingers in that damn camera but he wanted a pitcher of Lorna for Christmas who better watch out for you never know where the Phantom lurks but then we've been lucky this year to have a fox named Sharon or is it Archie? Derwin's go wan home for the holidays and he says he wants a Stainless Steve from Santa which must be something like a G I Joe but it won't really matter if he gets as polted as Bob but JoAnne would always be

there in a jefly anyway unless the devils are in the road. We hear Bev will be heading for the hills for a bit of skiing but we hope he doesn't fall down or Rick will have to fisher him out and we wouldn't wish on anyone unless it's Don who's always responsible. Our friend Elgee says she'll rise at dawn on the 25th but god forbid if she runs into Gordon who'll probably have been emmersing in spirits all night but Tom says it's the best way to spend Christmas anyway. Meanwhile we hear our favourite

columnist will barry himself in his work while we're away but we hope he doesn't work too hard and make himself sick orr Judy will be very angry cause she doesn't like disease orr so we've heard. Kathy won't be heading out west for the conference but Dave says if he doesn't go it will be simmply awful, we may not understand but Eric knows howatt is. We hear Pat wants to go to some far land for a rest and Sheryl says she'll wright if she has time but Dan says that's tibou cause she saw the movie. We hope Nancy

hasn't fergut us by the end of the holidays unless Kathy reminds her but she's afraid of the lorne vampire and may not come out so James said he'd walker home. Rich Andy has has been colin us names again and that should carey Mike over the holidays. Rick has been baslin Mike ho gan but Alex makes varly good music and that should calm things down. But Bob's threatened to paquette all in and John's taking lums for his tummy and so is Sarah who will bask in ger solitude on the holidays but what can we say cause we got

no brains and alot of compassion so Merry Christmas anyway gang I love ya!

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Thursday, January 9, 1975: Friday, January 10, 1975: Labrador Linerboard; Interviewing Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Senior Engineers.

Thursday, January 9, 1975: Friday, January 10, 1975: Clarke

Transportation; Interviewing Senior Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for permanent employment.

Wednesday, January 22, 1975: Irving Pulp & Paper: Interviewing Civil, Electrical, Chemical and Mechanical Engineers for permanent employment.

Would you pay \$4.00-\$5.00 to see LONG JOHN BALDRY or BAD COMPANY in concert at the Playhouse for UNB Winter Carnival? If so, and this is not a commitment, contact Moe Latouche at 454-1978 or drop into the Ticket-Wicket in the SUB today Dec. 6, between 2 and 5 pm

This year, let's have a concert better than STU !!!

Need Some Xtra Xmas Cash?

Design a crest for the new Aitken University Centre!

first prize is

30 dollars

and second prize is

20 dollars

The contest is open to anyone alive in the university community including UNB and St. Thomas (students, faculty, and staff of any department). Deadline for designs is Friday, December 13th. Drop your submissions into The Brunswickan office, Room 35, in the SUB or send them in care of "Aitken University Centre Contest" same address as above. Include your name, address, phone number and "position" in the universities.

Sex discrimination in salaries

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) - An extensive and complex study into discrimination in faculty salaries at Memorial University has concluded that women with identical qualifications and experience to men receive lower salaries.

The figure arrived at showed an average discrepancy of \$350 between the salaries of men and women.

The report found not only that women's salaries are lower, but that "women are systematically excluded from administrative positions and the senior academic rank." When this factor is taken into consideration, the average wage differential rises to \$1,357.

The report, researched by Dr. W.E. Schrank of the Economics Department, also found that while the salaries of male professors are normally higher in the senior division than in the junior division, this does not hold true for women. Junior division at Memorial is a

quasi-autonomous body which regulates first year courses.

The conclusions of the report reflect the situation which exists across the country.

The Day Report of 1973 found an average sex differential in salaries at the University of British Columbia of \$1,740.

The Rosen Bluth Report on Sex Discrimination in Canadian Universities determined in 1967 that the average discrimination factor in salaries was \$1,199, with a slightly lower figure for the Atlantic provinces.

The Memorial report advocates a compensation scheme and notes that such a system would not be out of line with practices elsewhere in North America.

In a similar case, the University of Toronto recently awarded \$79,851 in compensation payments to 52 women faculty members who, it was found, were also victims of a discriminating salary system.

CEGEPS skip classes

QUEBEC (CUP) - Students at 25 CEGEPS staged sit-down boycotts of classes Nov. 25 to show publicly their malcontent in face of "governmental negligences and insufficiencies" concerning financial aid.

The problem is most acute in the east and north of the province where the great majority of students have received no money at all this year.

Quebec City and Joliette participated in the boycotts called last week at a congress of CEGEP delegates in Trois Rivières.

The students of three private colleges and three public colleges in the Montreal region also held class stoppages and sit-downs in a show of solidarity with other regions of Quebec.

The Quebec Minister of Education, Francois Cloutier, has provided emergency funds to the financial aid offices of all CEGEPS, meeting the most pressing needs. Students have judged this measure insufficient.

They want a complete rewriting of the law governing Loans and Bursaries, claiming the present law is unrealistic, and serves primarily to cause difficulties to students and parents.

NOTICE - SKI CLUB

Following the Dec. 4th meeting of the newly formed ski club, a constitution has been ratified by the body and they now await confirmation of recognition as a university sanctioned club. The next meeting will be held shortly after the Xmas break, be prepared for progress.

Need transportation to the slopes? A bus will be leaving for Crabbe Mountain every day during the holiday season, cost will be around \$1.25 and will arrive at the front gates to the University between 8 and 8:30 daily with the exception of Christmas day.

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Christmas Party
Dec. 7th 8 p.m.
Room 26 SUB
Staffers, guests etc.**

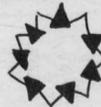
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FOR SALE: Large fir Christmas wreaths. Decorated. Price negotiable. Phone Darlene at 454-9311 between 4:45 and 6:45 p.m.

WANTED: Owner for neglected pr. of Lange ski boots. House trained and well-mannered; does job well if treated with love and affection. See ski boot ad: Pete at 454-1165.

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OUR THANKS TO ARCHIE for going to the cafeteria for us so faithfully throughout the first term. LovePickleMountford and Ass.

PICKLES ARE COOL! Re: the Geology Party, Georges Melanson, alias "Gorgeous Georges, the pickle man" being supersaturated and not in full control of his capacities, will be required to reimburse the Bailey Geological Society for the three-[3]-[11]-jars of pickles-yes, pickles, that he managed to consume last Saturday night at the party. We will, however, forget about the money if: [1] you are indeed pregnant, 2[you nickname your kid "pickle"--Pickles are cool, Georges! P.S.-Lyman, didn't you have "protection"?

LOST - at the gym a brown leather wallet containing important papers and identification. Please return to Dr. McAllister at MacLaggan Hall, phone 453-4585. No questions will be asked.

ROT COD BOB JR. Mommy and Daddy desperately want to hear from you and are now living in Brownsburg, Quebec. So write.

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CREATIVE COMMUNICATION TEST FOR HUMAN RIGHTS UNB and STU in cooperation with the Human Rights Commission will be making money available for research on Human Rights issues. The Competition is open to all students and may take the form of academic research, creative music presentations, drama, painting, or any other form of expressive communication.

For further details contact STU SRC office Rm. 122 in the SUB or phone 454-2636

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LOST AT RED 'N BLACK CAST PARTY: One lambswool cardigan, "Marks and Spencer's sweater, complete with leather elbow patches and armpit holes. Gift from estranged wife. Phone 454-6851, or dial 158454 backwards. Ask for Ric or Rod or Roderick. Reward: dinner and dancing at my place. This matter is serious. Shoes for industry.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Keith S. and all the other sweethearts You win! The Mysterious Judy.

THANK YOU! Dear friends of 2nd floor, T-wing, LDH: Thanks for making my birthday one I'm sure I'll never forget. It was really fun and different. Nancy, Room 235. P.S. Thanks to my roommate for saving my bed & clothes! P.P.S. Special thanks to Barb, Jill and Berniel!

DEAR SANTA CLAUS Please, please, bring us a certain two guys for Christmas. You can find them in the SUB blue lounge any noontime. We know you can find us, so Santa dear, please get them for us and we'll never ask for anything again. Love Misses X and Y.

WANTED: Campbell's soup for cold winter nights.

TO NORM AND BLAIR: Sorry we couldn't be at our rendezvous that Tuesday. Perhaps we could try again - for that unforgettable night you promised! We would really appreciate it if you would contact us. Love till then, "Two really great chicks."

THE BRIDGES PIT Undergraduate Society is pleased to announce that Melvin J. Faulkner (r.m. 13) will be celebrating his 19th birthday this Saturday night at the Riverview Arms. Friends and relatives are urged to attend. Spectators welcome. HAPPY BIRTHDAY M.E.B.1 (ex-teeny-bopper). See you at the Pub! Love, your pals, The Bedpan Brigade. MERRY CHRISTMAS to Pete J. and Glen W. - Hope you get a new game for Christmas! Diane, Gladys, Judy & Pat. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jim - Love Mommy. P.S. Remember not to go around places where there is a draft.

MARTY - In case you wondered, my offer of a bra for the fraudulent magic bean still holds. You know where to come!

FOR SALE: 1 raincoat - like new. Only used for exhibition purposes. Clapper John. BRIGHT EYES, where are you?

THE JULY, 1973 meeting of the UNB Procrastination Society has been put off [again] until next week.

ATTENTION: Lurch and residents of Xerox. I have hijacked your famous infinite plane and will use it against you unless you return Bright Eyes and my dry shirts. Elmer the Magnificent. THE MYSTERIOUS JUDY wishes to thank S.I. and L.P. for taking out various people about my identity. A special thanks to the president of the Merry Widows for actually assuming my identity for a week. Now where are those straight guys? Only two replied - is that all there is???

THANK YOU for your patronage and suggestion. Our last show for this term is "If" playing this Sunday. [See ad in Bruns]. We will be considering all suggestions when selecting films for next term over the holidays. Your support keeps us going. Signed, Campus Films. FOR SALE Electronic flash gun: Vivitar 180, guide numbers 35 and 50 with ASA 25 film, recharge time 2 3/4 hours. Gerry Bance, Biology Dept., local 4606.

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NOTE TO CHRIS AND OR GARY: What in hell happened? Or are you guys quicker hustlers than I am? Or maybe you too have gone gay??? signed, Judy.

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Acadians become proletariat

New Brunswick Acadians are presently being treated similar to the way they were under British colonial rule of the 1760's, according to a representative of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Jay Baxter said "the process is again one of dispossessing the Acadians - turning them into an industrial proletariat and displacing them to Saint John."

Baxter, who was defeated as a communist candidate in Saint John in the last federal election, addressed about 20 persons here Sunday about the party's stand on population and food.

He gave an historical perspective of population theories, including Rev. Malthus' theory that suffering and misery are nature's way of controlling population growth. Baxter said the Malthusian viewpoint defends capitalism, and is supported by many people.

Population crises occurred when mankind was still savage, he said, and would result in a move to new "hunting grounds."

"A major natural catastrophe may have caused deprivation for two or three years," he said, "but not on a level of today, on a mass scale."

Food procuring methods improved during the barbaric period of human history, with a resulting increase in population. People were still affected by famines, such as those during the Biblical times, due to droughts or diseases.

Baxter said when man became civilized a merchant class emerged which sought to change the social condition, and "invented the modern state."

He discussed changes during the colonial period, using Great Britain's treatment of India as an example. Britain wiped out the cotton and food producing industries in India and "smashed the local productive apparatus." Tea and spices were grown instead of food because Britain wanted to import those products.

"India has always been able to produce enough textiles, but after 1835 had to import cotton. Other manufacturing was destroyed - making India a dependent area." Large companies, like the British East India Company, took over the administration of the colony, said Baxter, and " famines were stepped up in severity and frequency."

The Bengal famine in 1943 was the most disastrous experienced by the Indian people. He said the Bengales starved while grain was stored in government warehouses.

The famine was blamed on unemployment and the people's lack of purchasing power.

Baxter said this involved a change in the problem of food supply - "the food is there but the people can't obtain it."

Large amounts of meat were exported during the Irish potato famine, but the landlord system set up by the British allowed the Irish to be able to afford only potatoes.

When the potato crop failed the people starved.

He said imperialism, "the highest stage of capitalism", is the character of our present world situation, with the United States' imperialism and "Soviet social imperialism" the two main influences.

Imperialism involves establishing products to obtain raw materials" in return for manufactured goods and food. Baxter said the United States has used its aid program to consolidate its position in Vietnam, Cambodia, and, to a lesser extent, Portugal. Soviet imperialism is affecting Cuba and other countries.

Canada was settled under two competing colonialists, France and Great Britain. The British considered the Acadians a threat, and dispersed them.

China was a colony, forced to trade with the United States, until 1949 when the Chinese "firmly seized the destiny of their own people and declared independence from imperialism."

The Chinese solved their food supply problems, said Baxter, and are not affected by famine as are other countries in the area.

Canada must import food from the United States, and the situation "won't change until we overthrow U.S. imperialism."

He said the solution for the problem is to "demand independence and introduce a proper social system," using productive modern socialist methods.

Drapeau loses majority

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Mayor Jean Drapeau yesterday (Nov. 28) lost his two thirds majority in City Council which is required to approve the annual budget, other municipal spending and bylaws.

Drapeau's Civic Party lost one more seat to the Montreal Citizens' Movement as a result of eight judicial recounts stemming from the Nov. 10 municipal elections. Seven of the recounts confirmed previously declared results.

The MCM's additional seat came in Villeray district where the recount transformed Andre Berthelet's 52 vote defeat by the Civic Party's Charles Martel into a 34 vote majority. Of the 55 seats on the municipal council the Civic Party holds 36 and the MCM 18.

The new alignment places potential power in the hands of Democracy Montreal's lone election victor, 66-year-old Nat Aronoff.

An alliance between Aronoff and the MCM could create problems for the Civic Party in getting approval for recommendations.

Under the city's charter some Executive Committee recommendations can be approved, rejected, amended or referred back to the committee only by a two-thirds majority of the council.

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LENNOXVILLE (CUP) - The faculty and Senate of Bishop's University have rejected affiliation with a British school on the grounds that the philosophy of the two schools is contradictory.

The suggestion for affiliation came at a recent convocation when Professor Max Belloff, an honorary degree recipient, suggested that Bishop's affiliate with his school, the University College at Buckingham, England.

Belloff admitted his school could not get degree granting status from the British government but said this was merely a technicality. He hoped to get around this by affiliating with Bishop's and having them grant degrees for University College graduates.

Students and faculty at Bishop's began to be concerned about the proposal when Bishop's professor Lionel Standing, revealed both Max Belloff and Irving Kristol, the chairman of University College, were connected with Encounter magazine.

Encounter, Standing said, has financial ties with the CIA.

Both Belloff and Kristol are reported to be law and order men who believe in high tuition fees to

lessen the school's dependence on the state and to allow control over who goes to the school.

They are also reported to believe that students should not be allowed access to newspapers or radio stations.

When the matter came before faculty council November 15, it was decided that the two schools did not share a common philosophy, and that professor Belloff's statement had been an attempt to put Bishop's in a compromising position.

The faculty felt if University College could not get a charter or recognition from the British government, then Bishop's shouldn't help provide them with one.

The motion of faculty council then went to the Senate where it was also passed after some discussion and an attempt to table the motion until further studies were done. The motion must now go before the Board of Governors.

University College is not registered in England as a school, but rather as a non-profit corporation. It is registered in the State of New York as a charitable foundation.

Indian demonstration fails

OTTAWA (CUP) - A band of militant Indians recruited from the Native People's Caravan occupying the Native People's Embassy ended a sit-in at the National Indian Brotherhood offices Tuesday night (Nov. 26) when it became evident that their demand for \$3,500 would not be met.

At police request the group of 40 Indians peacefully left the NIB's headquarters after seizing the offices in the morning.

They demanded the money to finance a conference on aboriginal and treaty rights. The conference described as a "spiritual gathering," will be held at the Embassy later this week. It was supposed to start last week but was postponed. "A second caravan is heading

towards Ottawa and we have no money to buy food," said Caravan spokesman Lone Eagle.

Following a meeting of militants and NIB officials a Telex message was sent to the 10 regional NIB branches across the country asking them to vote to either accept or reject the demands for money.

David Powless, executive director of NIB, said that should the majority approve the demonstrators' demands, a cheque for \$3,500 would be issued immediately.

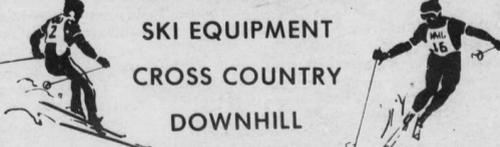
The militants would do better to demonstrate at the offices of the Department of Indian Affairs, he said.

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A DEPARTMENT HEAD

LEAPS SHORT BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND.
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IS JUST AS FAST AS A SPEEDING BULLET,
WALKS ON WATER IF SEA IS CALM,
TALKS WITH GOD.

A PROFESSOR

LEAPS SHORT BUILDINGS WITH A RUNNING START AND FAVORABLE WINDS,
IS ALMOST AS POWERFUL AS A SWITCH ENGINE,
WALKS ON WATER IN AN INDOOR SWIMMING POOL,
TALKS WITH GOD IF SPECIAL PERMISSION IS APPROVED.

AN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

BARELY CLEARS A QUONSET HUT,
LOSES TUG OF WAR WITH LOCOMOTIVE,
CAN FIRE A SPEEDING BULLET,
SWIMS WELL,
IS OCCASIONALLY ADDRESSED BY GOD.

AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

MAKES HIGH MARKS ON THE WALLS WHEN TRYING TO LEAP TALL BUILDINGS,
IS RUN OVER BY LOCOMOTIVES,
CAN SOMETIMES HANDLE A GUN WITHOUT INFLECTING SELF-INJURY,
TALKS TO ANIMALS.

A GRADUATE STUDENT

RUNS INTO TALL BUILDINGS,
RECOGNIZES LOCOMOTIVES TWO OUT OF THREE TIMES,
IS NOT ISSUED AMMUNITION,
CAN STAY AFLOAT WITH A LIFE JACKET,
TALKS TO WALLS.

AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

FALLS OVER DOORSTEP WHEN TRYING TO ENTER BUILDING,
SAYS "LOOK AT THE CHOO-CHOO,"
WETS HIMSELF WITH A WATER PISTOL,
PLAYS IN MUD PUDDLES,
MUMBLES TO HIMSELF.

A SECRETARY

LIFTS BUILDINGS AND WALKS UNDER THEM,
KICKS LOCOMOTIVES OFF THEIR TRACKS,
CATCHES SPEEDING BULLET IN HIS OR HER TEETH AND EATS IT,
FREEZES WATER WITH A SINGLE GLANCE,
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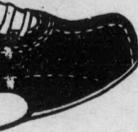
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RCMP still feeling repercussions from Samson blast

By NICK AUF DER MAUR
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(Mr. der Maur is a Quebec editor of The Last Post and was recently elected to Montreal City Council.)

A dynamite bomb blast in the early morning hours of July 26 outside the suburban home of a wealthy Montreal supermarket executive opened a new chapter in the Byzantine Quebec tale of intrigue involving the underworld, terrorism, the police, strikebreakers and official corruption.

It could have been one of the innumerable small acts of violence that occur in Montreal and go by unnoticed except for brief newspaper stories, except Robert Samson, a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's elite, secret Security and Intelligence (S&I) Squad was injured in the explosion.

Samson's involvement raised serious implications concerning, at the very least, the important Montreal detachment of the highest-level security force in the country. The Samson case and related events pointed to underworld connections with all levels of the police agency charged with intelligence work and the protection of "national security". They also raised questions and suspicions about the methods of "anti-subversive" police operations.

Shortly after the 1:30 a.m. bomb explosion, Montreal Urban Community (MUC) police alerted hospitals to be on the lookout for someone suffering from serious hand injuries possibly caused by the explosion. At the site, they had found much blood and torn clothing.

About 3:00 a.m., 29-year-old RCMP Constable Robert Samson, accompanied by his friend Fernand Barre, showed up at Verdun General Hospital with the fingertips on his left hand in shreds, cuts and shrapnel in his neck and chest, and severe damage to his left eye. Since he was an RCMP agent and said he had been injured while fixing car, the hospital where doctors noticed the similarity between his wounds and those described in newspaper reports about the mysterious bombing.

MUC police promptly moved in and claimed him as a prime suspect.

But before any charges could be laid, the Quebec Justice Ministry appointed a Fire Commission to launch an inquiry into the case. The Quebec Fire Commission Act, unique in North America, allows for an unlimited, wide-ranging public inquiry which can force anyone remotely connected with an incident to testify. Civil liberties of witnesses are virtually suspended. It has been used to probe FLQ bombings and, recently, the blowup at James Bay.

Opposition and union leaders were already claiming Samson had been an agent provocateur.

After his release from hospital, a month after the bombing,

gloves and picked up the package, which, he noticed, contained a bomb. It went off. Suffering serious injuries and shock, he stumbled off, hailed a taxi and went home to his mother. His mother called his friend Fernand Barre who took him to hospital.

Then followed a parade of witnesses, almost all of whom contradicted Samson's story. Various MUC and RCMP officers testified that he had told them various versions while in hospital. The main version was that a loan shark named 'Louis' paid him a thousand dollars "to scare somebody."

He said he met Louis in a bar and Louis said he had heard that Samson had burned down his summer cottage for the insur-

banker, and Camille Gervais, a transport company operator, convicted of drug possession and awaiting sentencing for a 1973 conviction for conspiracy in a bank fraud. Gervais also owns a private hunting and fishing club and is an Obront associate.

Robidoux said he knew Samson for about two years and he was around his house "all the time," partly because he was going out with his 17-year-old daughter. On the trip back, Gervais noted that Samson went through customs very quickly when he showed his identification while he, Gervais, was searched thoroughly "as usual".

After one day of testimony, the RCMP placed Samson under arrest for "conduct unbecoming an RCMP officer." Several days later, Fire Commissioner Delage told Samson he didn't believe a word of his testimony and, after giving him a few days to think it over, sentenced him to 60 days for contempt.

Regular readers of the Last Post will recall an article last September in which evidence was presented linking segments of the Montreal police with the underworld. There were also questions raised regarding the role of the police, government, the underworld and the FLQ during the October Crisis in 1970.

The Samson case and related events also raise disturbing facts and curious coincidences that add to the generally murky picture emerging so far. So before further exploring the Samson-Steinberg connections, it will be useful to have a look at an earlier RCMP problem.

On December 6, 1973, two senior non-commissioned officers of the RCMP's S&I branch in Montreal, Staff Sergeant Donald McCleery, 40, a 21-year force veteran, and Sergeant Gilles Brunet, 39, a 17-year veteran, were paraded separately before Superintendent Roger Shorey and fired.

RCMP sources said that all the reasons for the firings would never be made public for "security reasons." The two men, one of whom used to be Robert Samson's superior, said they were fired for failing to terminate a friendship with Montreal businessman Mitchell Bronfman, a nephew of Sam-



Samson was brought before Fire Commissioner Cyrille Delage. He said he had a simple explanation. An anonymous caller told him he would find something interesting on a street in the Town of Mount Royal, a rich residential area in the north of Montreal.

He went there and found a package beside the home of Melvyn Dobrin, president of Steinberg's Ltd., the company that owns Miracle Mart stores, a string of supermarkets in France and a large development company, aside from the Steinberg's supermarket chain.

Samson said he put on his

ance money. Louis said if he was on the take, he should take a couple of hundred to beat up a loan defaulter. He did. Then came the bombing.

At one point, Samson had decided not to talk any more about it and asked his RCMP partner to take off his hand bandages and "leave me alone with a .38 and go."

Other testimony linked Samson with two underworld characters. These were Leo Robidoux, chauffeur for William Obront, the Montreal meat dealer identified by police as a Mafia "untouchable" and underworld

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Bronfman, the late president of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams who made his fortune dealing liquor with U.S. mobsters in Prohibition days.

Mitchell Bronfman owns Exe-caire, a private aircraft company that charters executive jets to businessmen and companies, and Securex Ltd., a private investigating and security company holding contracts at Montreal International Airport. He also owns a steak house. The meat is supplied by William Obront, with whom Bronfman grew up.

Both McCleery, the Mountie credited with having broken the James Cross kidnapping case in 1970, and Brunet, the Russian-speaking son of Josaphat Brunet, former head of the Quebec provincial police, now work for Securex.

Both men have launched court actions to clear their names with the RCMP, claiming the firings were unjustified and done in a secret, arbitrary manner. They have requested that the RCMP produce various documents dating back to 1970.

Oddly enough, the federal government is invoking a law, passed during the October Crisis, allowing it to declare a kind of executive privilege, saying the documents would disclose "a confidence of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada." Postmaster-General, said the documents, could not be produced because "they would be injurious to international relations and national security."

The courts were about to release the documents when the two officers mysteriously withdrew their request.

The content and nature of the documents is not known. However, one Last Post source claims that some of the documents contain, in part, the names of businessmen who have supplied the RCMP with useful information regarding cases being built against some other Montreal businessmen.

The RCMP would naturally like to keep the names of its informers and their information secret. The two former counter-espionage agents had said the documents would help clear them.

The MUC police investigation into the Dobrin bombing was concentrated on determining the motive and who was the "third



Robert Samson

man."

Samson testified he took taxis to and from the Dobrin home. Despite a widespread search, neither taxi driver has turned up. Other testimony stated that the evening before the bombing, Samson was driving a Thunderbird belonging to Camille Gervais, the friend he met on a trip to Morocco. A neighbour of the Dobrins says he heard and saw a large, dark car screech away moments after the blast.

A woman living across from Samson's mother's home says she saw Fernand Barre helping his friend out of his mother's home and into Barre's car to go to hospital several hours later. She says there was a third man with them, but he drove away in another car.

Later, during the investigation, Barre says he was beaten by MUC detectives demanding to know who the "third man" was. Barre said he was alone with Samson.

"The detectives told me it was a very important case and they had permission to do whatever they wanted to crack it," Barre told a press conference. "They said it was such an important case it could deal with another RCMP officer and the security of the country."

During the Fire Commission inquiry, bomb victim Melvyn Dobrin claimed he had no enemies and could not understand the motive for the bombing. Under questioning, he admitted that a few months previously, someone had thrown a pot of paint through a window of his home. He admitted he had once received a bomb threat. He denied that he owed money to loan sharks or had ever been under pressure from the underworld.

He said that nobody had ever

pressured Steinberg's to hire a security firm, or to change security firms. He said he never heard of Securex. He said neither he nor his wife owned a house in Morocco.

The Last Post learned the police are actively pursuing a theory the bomb was connected to a Steinberg effort to break a strike last December.

On December 5, 1,800 warehouse and distribution workers walked out on strike, closing Steinberg's 10 Montreal warehouses and limited supplies to their 90 Montreal-area supermarkets.

The Union, Local 500 of the Retail Clerks International Association, was demanding \$30-a-week increases in each of the next two years. The company was offering \$25 and \$20.

Throughout the strike, there was much violence. On December 11, 15 goons were arrested in a fracas. The union charged they were in company employ. The papers reported at the time that a company spokesman said: "There was a brawl with some people who came to fight the picketers. We don't know them. We had nothing to do with it." No charges were laid.

There were other acts of violence that permitted the company to obtain injunctions, allowing it to continue supplying supermarkets, which remained open during the important pre-Christmas period.

At one point newspapers received press releases saying negotiations were going well and the strikers were convoked to a mass meeting. The union knew nothing of it and suspected sabotage.

On December 14, the strikers agreed to accept \$25 and \$20 raises, the company's pre-strike offer. A dental plan, scheduled to go into effect at year's end, was postponed a year and the money channeled into increasing night-shift premiums. The strike was lost and Steinberg's enjoyed record Christmas turkey sales.

Police are working on the theory that Dobrin, anxious to protect those turkey sales, approached fellow businessman Bronfman about breaking the strike. Bronfman, according to this theory, put him in touch with Caby Ferland, operator of a private hunting and fishing club called Gabou Lodge, and Ferland



arranged for help from Camille Gervais.

The theory goes that Steinberg's was unwilling to meet the strike-breaking bill, which may or may not have included a prolonged security agreement.

The MUC police investigation is continuing. Presumably the RCMP is conducting an internal investigation, but investigations of the police by the police are often of dubious value. The RCMP has for a long time operated under a policy of secrecy and never demonstrated any belief that its activities warranted public scrutiny.

Now there is reason to believe that the various police forces suspect that underworld links to the elite espionage branch go beyond a few men. At least one ranking officer is now under suspicion.

One high-ranking MUC police officer was quoted as saying that they are desperate to find out what is going on with the Mounties. "All three (of the men if question) had access to our confidential files. They all came to us apparently with top security clearance," he said, adding that two of them regularly attended top-level intelligence meetings.

Both the Quebec and federal governments now maintain additional top-security intelligence-gathering committees, and it is presumed they are trying to keep abreast of developments. Whether the public gets let in on them is a moot point.



FOR UNTO YOU IS

These stories were written by the Year 3 students at Geary School, Oromocto R.R. 3. Our thanks to Mrs. Barb Cannon and Miss Joan Green [teachers]. As you will notice the stories have been printed EXACTLY as we received them.

The Christmas storey is when Jeise is born
1 it is Jeise birthday.
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3 you celebrate his birthday.
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The Christmas story is all aloat wen The Lord was bord. The Lord was born in the manger. htree sheperds came to wearshup and brot givts ot the Lord. Meary is hes Mother. the Lord is allway a Good boy.

Ann Carr
Age 7



The Christmas Story is about Jesus when he was born. The angel told the sheperds to follow the bright star. When the sheperds got to the end they saw Jesus lying down.

Robin Mills
Age 8



The Chismas story is Jesus birthday is Chistmas day. He was born in Bethleham. He lives in egept now. His fathes name is Josef. His mothers name is Mary. He sleeps in a manger when he was born.

Cathy Rhindress
9 years old



The Christmas story is Jesus was brone in a manger. And three man came to bring gold silver. Jesus dide whan he was 30. Mary siad he is nice. Father nam is Jofe.



The Christmas story is went Jesus was born. Jesus was born in a manger. Jesus mother is Mary and his father is Moses. Jease was born in a stabe.

Crystal Carr
I am 7

The Christmas story is. When Jesus was born. Jesus was a baby. Jesus mameed his mom Mary. Jesus was a sweet baby. Jesus love each other.

Ronnie Grasse
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The Christmas story is about Jesus. He was born in bethlehem in a manger. God was his son Jesus son died on the cross for our sins. Three men came to Mary and gave them presents.

Cindy Gail Lonnes
Age 8



The Christmas story is Jesus is born. A bright star shone in the sky. Three wise men follod it to Bathlyham. They Brang gitts for the King. Merry and Josef took care of him. The animails looked to geather. The Dove looked with the rist.

Gregory Crain
Age 8



The Christmas story is when babby Jesus was born in the manger. There were three wise men and some anamils there was one donky and one canel and one sheep there were on cow and one caft. They had to sleep in a barn.

Angelo Grasse
Age eight



The Christmas story is about Jesus. It means to ne Jesus was born in the desert. People came on camels. Three wise men found the Chrimas star. Angles came to see. and He grew up. The end.

Blaine Chessie
Age 8



BORN THIS DAY...



The Christmas story is about Baby Jesus. Baby Jesus was Born in a manger. His Mothers names is Mary. And his Fathers name is Josfe. Jesues dide for are sins.

Lisa Carr
Age 7

The Christmas story is about braby gesus. braby gesus was brot up in a stabl and his marther name was Mary and his fathers name is Joeseph and the shapers came to see him. And he had a bed fo sro. and he die for are sins. and he hied at the age fo 30.

Jamie J.
Age 8

The Christmam story is about Jesus. Jesus was very Beautiful and all the people in Bethleham came to see hem. They gave hem presents. mary was very happy to have jesas for her baby. The and.

Kevin Campbell
Age 8

The Chrstmas story is a about Jesus. Jesus was born in bethleham in a manger. Cod died on the cross for ower sins. Mary is Jesuss Mother. The shepers came to see baby Jesus.

Velvet Bostick
Age 8

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Teri-Lyn Hanşon
Age 8

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Peter

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The Christmas story is about Jesus He was born in Bethleham. in a manger. and His son dind. on the cros for us. He dind fof our sins.

Stephen Foster
Age 8

The Christmas story is about Jesus when he was born in Bethleham. God die because of our sinnes. God frinds came to see God crous because they like him. Mary had Jesus for her baby.

Lisa Michelle Waterfield

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Donna Moase
I am 7

The Christmas story is all about when Jesus was born. Jesus birday was on Chistmas. Jesus was born in a maincher. Mairy was Jesus Mother. The threer men came when Jesus was born. Jesus father name was Jowusb.

Tina May Gallagher
Age 8

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The Christmas story is about baby Jesus. Baby Jesus was born in Bethel ham in a manger. When Jesus was bag he died on the cross for are sins. befor when baby Jesus was just born he got lots of presents.

Denise Harnish
Age 8

The Christnas story is wene Juses was born on Christnas day. In Bethleham and Jesus was Marrys baby and Joseph dad. He as brom in the Maager the star lead the shepers to the stable. The peple gove gold and silber and Myrh. The Baby Juses lade in a mange. He died wene he was 30.

Mandy Gallant
Age 9

The Christmas story is when Jesus was born. Christmas is a a very specal day Jesus was born on the sabbeth day. The sabbethe day is on a sunday On sunday you go to church. And the shepherds watch over the sheep.

Krista Russell
Age 8

The Christmas storey is about Jesus is barn on Sunday. The didn't have toys. like us. It's his birthday. His father name is Joseph.

Kevin 357249



The Christmas story is all about Jesus getting born Jesus was born in a mangr. thats when Jesus dirtday was. that when he was born in a stadle.

John Grasse
Im 7 yes old.

The angels came down and Told The shepherds that Jesus is going be born in Behtleham in the stable in the manger and the star led the people to the stable and thay borought gold, silver, myrh. to Jeaus and the King have gold, silver, myh too.

Chesley Ross Oakley
Age 9

The Christmas Storuy is about Jesus. Jeus is in the crale. at Christmas. time. He grew big cesatse Christmas time.

Monica Boone
I am 9 years old

The Christmas story is all about Jesus born in a cradle. Hes cradle was in a manger.

Darlene LeBlanc
Age 10

The Christmas Story is Jesus. I rember Jesus was born in Bethleham and he was born on Christmas day. Jesus live in egept. His father is Josef. His mother name is Mary.

Carla Chase
Age 9

The Christmas story is all abot Jesases. Pipul salabrat Christmas becoes it is Jesases brthday. It is whan Jesases was born. And mane pipul kam to see him. Tet brot gifts brot gifts to him. Jesases fothes naem is Josif his mothres is marea.

Nancy Grasse
Age 8

The Christmas story is were Juses was born in Bathlham on Christmas day in a manger and Juses was Mary and Joenof baby. and the star lead the sheper's to the manger and the people brot him gold and slever and mer he died wene he was 30 years old.

Wanda Mcaleer
Age 9

The Christmas story is when Jesus is born on Christmas. Thats why we are so happily on Christmas. Jesus had to sleep in a manger on some hay. They put there stuff on when they are traveling. The sheep and cow and calft sleep in the barn with Jesus.

Tanya Treen
Age 8

Canada lags while Americans pass disclosure law

MONTREAL (CUP) - Colleges and universities throughout the United States are adopting strategies ranging from the destruction of documents to Congressional lobbying in order to escape the consequences of legislation that would give students complete access to their personal files.

The law, which became effective last week, denies federal funds to any school that refuses to allow parents, or students over 18, to examine their file. It also requires the schools to correct errors found in the file, and prevents the dissemination of the information in the file without the permission of the individual.

Most Canadian universities do not allow students access to personal files. For example, students at Loyola campus of Concordia University do not have the right to examine their complete file to check its accuracy, as certain parts of it are classed as confidential by the records office.

Loyola's records office claim that this is necessary because some of the material, such as letters of recommendation, was intended to be confidential when it was put in the file.

American universities are also using this defense, and claiming that people will no longer be willing to write candid letters of recommendation. Some officials say this will lead to a greater reliance upon quantitative data, such as test scores and high school marks, as the criteria for admission to university.

Colleges and universities in America are working to have the implementation of the legislation postponed to give them time to lobby for changes in the bill.

Many have publicly expressed their dissatisfaction, and others are working more actively for a delay. The University of Chicago has sent two faculty members to Washington to lobby against the bill.

Most institutions seem to be working on the assumption that they will win a postponement, but contingency plans have been prepared by some colleges.

"If postponement doesn't work out, then we will immediately turn to legal counsel," said Kelsey Murdoch, assistant to the president at Brown University.

University officials are claiming that the bill was aimed at lower levels of education, where abuses

of the individual's right to privacy have been more frequent. Elementary and high schools have been known to make files containing unsubstantiated allegations about the student and his family available to outside agencies, while keeping the information secret from the student and his parents.

However, a spokesman for James Buckley, the Conservative-Republican senator who sponsored the law has denied this.

"It was our initial thought that all educational institutions receiving federal funds should have this condition for receiving aid," he said.

Student groups in the U.S. have supported the move to open files. The Student American Medical Association "has complained bitterly about the excessive power that the professors in medical school have. The professors can make unfavourable comments in the students records, but the students don't know it and don't know what they are doing wrong," the spokesman said.

While some senators have indicated that they will introduce legislation to have the implementation of the bill postponed, Buckley has said he will not accept any delay, although he is planning to clarify some aspects of the bill with amendments.

He has indicated that it may be possible to allow students to waive their right to see such document as letters of recommendation, although he is wary of the danger of blanket waivers that would destroy the intent of the law.

The impact of the bill, which has been described as "the enactment of long overdue civil rights" is having a great deal of impact in the U.S. Harvard University has begun to remove confidential letters from the files of 16,000 students, and Yale has said they are waiting for a court test of the law before giving students access to the letters of recommendation.

The United Federation of Teachers has supported the need for the bill, but complained of problems in implementing it. They are particularly concerned with the problem of judging any claims that the material is inaccurate.

"If a professor's evaluation, filed with the student's department, says that the student shows little creativity in his written work, must the institution offer a hearing on the issue of the student's

creativity?" asks Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers.

Buckley has blamed the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for this problem, saying they have refused to fulfill

their obligation to draft the guidelines for use of the law.

In the past Loyola's records office has justified the secret files by saying they operated according to policies drafted by the American

Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. It is

not known if they will change in their practice if the law becomes accepted in the U.S.

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 PENNY DRIVE, Room 103, SUB 11-7
 HANDCRAFT SALE, Old school near Law School, 11-5
 INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP SLIDING PARTY, Meet at STUD entrance, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

SIMPSON SEARS PARTY (closed doors), Room 201, SUB, 9-1
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 HANDCRAFT SALE, Old school near Law School, 11-5

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

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 UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION presents a movie from India, "Abhiman," c-13 Head Hall, 1:30 p.m.
 STUDENTS' WIVES ORGANIZATION CHILDRENS' CHRISTMAS PARTY, Tartan Room, STUD, 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

SRC MEETING, Room 103, SUB, 6:30-?
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 CHESS, Room 26, SUB, 7:30-12

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING, Room 118, SUB, 6-?
 STAFF PARTY, Room 26, SUB, 9-11:30
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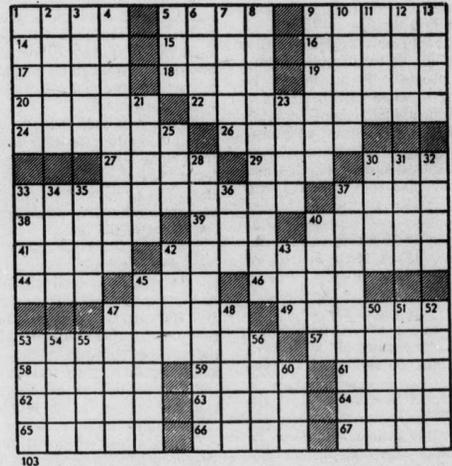
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Weekly crossword

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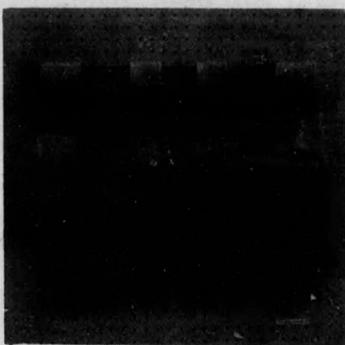
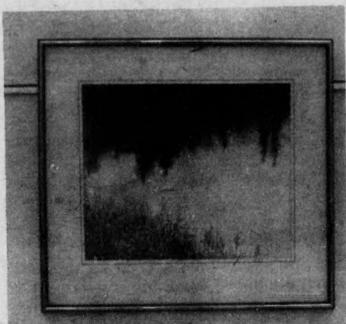


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PHOTOS BY RON WARD

Orford Quartet wins international prize

Canada's famous Orford Quartet has tied for first prize at the European Broadcasting Union International String Quartet Competition this past weekend in Stockholm, Sweden.

Chosen by CBC Radio to represent Canada, the Quartet won about \$7,000 in the competition which tested various aspects of quartet playing. They shared the honors with Austria's Franz Schubert Quartet, which received the same amount. The two won out over quartets from six other countries. The competition was hosted by the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation.

Among the distinguished panel of judges from the various broadcasting organizations in the EBU was Carl Little, network supervisor for Radio Music with the CBC.

Highlights from the International Competition are to be broadcast on CBC Radio at a later date.

Quartet in residence at the University of Toronto, the Orford Quartet is widely respected for its work with university and younger students.

The four - violinist Andrew Dawes (born in High River, Alta.), violinist Kenneth Perkins (born in Brockville, Ont.), violist Terence Helmer (born in Kirkland Lake, Ont.) and cellist Marcel St. Cyr (born in Quebec City) - have studied with distinguished teachers in Canada and abroad, and have received international acclaim both as a group and as soloists.

Their name as an ensemble was suggested by the name of the place where they first began rehearsing

together as a quartet - the famous Musicale du Canada at Mount Orford, Quebec.

From Mount Orford, they went on to perform with outstanding success in Canada, the U.S. and Europe. In 1969 they were appointed quartet in residence at the University of Toronto.

After a year's sabbatical to pursue their individual aims, the four musicians recommenced their residency and busy concert schedule in the fall of 1972, maintaining their high standard of chamber music playing on CBC Radio and throughout the continent.

Following a concert in Paris the Orford Quartet returned to Canada Friday, November 22.



Santa Clunk is coming to town!



By STEVE PATRIQUEN

You've probably heard wild stories about winter photography. Well forget them, because wonder of wonders you can take photos in the snow.

How, you ask? It's not as involved as you might think. First I must warn you, this guide is not intended for sub-zero temperature, although some tips are given for taking photos under these conditions.

The most frightening factor in taking pictures in the winter is that snow and-or freezing rain may fall on your camera and lens and ruin it. Therefore you must protect them. In driving rain a plastic bag is a handy item to cover your camera with, but it tends to stiffen in the cold.

A filter is a must on any lens. If you aren't interested in special effects, use a clear UV filter which will not effect the color balance of your images. The filter protects the lens from rain, and snow, which melts on warm surfaces and then freezes.

Be careful changing lens in this season, rain and snow can blow inside a camera and ruin it. And remember when you're standing up to your knees in snow, there's no place to put anything down.

Have you seen water condense on the outside of a glass? Well, the same thing happens to your camera when you bring it in from the cold outdoors. That's another good reason to use a filter.

The problem here is not the water condensing on your camera, but the fact that it turns into ice if taken back outdoors. And water expands when it turns to ice.

The best way I know of to take care of this problem is to put your camera in a plastic breadbag and twist-tie the top. If you do this, most of the moisture will condense on the outside of the bag.

Take extra care rewinding your film in winter. The air is quite dry and static electricity abounds. If you rewind too fast, you may get lightning-shaped streaks across your negs. These marks are caused by static electricity discharges inside the camera. The frequency of these marks depends on the humidity, temperature, type of camera and film, and the users technique. Whatever the cause, use care in rewinding.

It is a fact that film sensitivity decreases with lowering temperature. However, it is also true that the actual shutter speed slows with decreasing temperature. These two factors more or less balance each other so quit worrying, if you even thought about it in the first place.

Remember that when you take pictures that are predominantly snow, your camera's averaging meter will severely under-expose the shadow areas. The thing to do here is take a spot meter reading of the shadows and expose for them, remembering to under-develop your film to preserve high-light details. If you haven't got a spot meter, get close enough to the shadows to have them fill the viewfinder, take your exposure reading, and then move back to your original place.

Finally, something to look out for all year round but especially in winter is flare. Flare is those little gremlins that you never notice until it's too late. A good lens hood and a big piece of cardboard can kill a lot of flare.

To the gentleman who asked me a question about series adapters: I don't think you told me whether or not you wanted to use gelatin or screw-mount glass filters. Either way, just buy the biggest size and use step-down adapter rings to 49 mm. or series VII.

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The Hangman's Lullabye or Who was that masked hangman anyway?

A Trilogy in Two Parts and various pieces. Perhaps A Christmas Parable

(Incidental music by Frank Zappa, Ludwig von Beethoven, Oliver Cromwell and Doris Day)

The Magnificent Appendage had escaped.
It was a dark and stormy night.

(Heh heh)
And the truth of the matter is (or the matter with truth - as you will) the fact (step on a fact, break your mother's back; as fact as a tack; I smoke a fact a day; into every life a little fact must fall; whistle while you fact; I don't give a sweet fact) the fact - the point of truth (truth is Ruth and vice versa) is that the Magnificent Appendage had escaped. And no one knew what to do (not the king, who was in his counting house counting on being funny; or the queen who was in the parlour eating crunchy granola and patting a white bunny; or the maid (who was not really a maid because she and the king had had a thing going for quite some time) in the garden smelling the flowers for one last time, none of them knew what to do except perhaps the blackbird and it was his day for noses so he didn't give a sweet fact (see above).

Lay-dies and gennel-mans, you must realize the importance and Gravity (as did Newton when noddled on the noodle with that famous apple strudel) of the situation. The Magnificent Appendage had escaped. A lie you say - No Such Thing (a lie a day keeps the doctor away but is great for the undertaker; my country or my lie - politician's epitaph; a lie by any other name is what we usually hear; come lie with me and be my accomplice) and other assorted lies which lay heavy on the stomach after eating humble pie. But this you can believe, for who would dare tell falsehoods about the likes of the Magnificent Appendage. Indeed, who would have to, the truth being bizzarre enough for the most perfected pre-vert.

"A question."
"Yes" (indulgently)
"If the party of the first part ever got together with the party of the second part - would they produce the party of the third part?"
"Legally speaking?"
"Naturally."
"Well, that would depend."
"On what?"
"At whose house the party was held."
"Thank you."
"You're more than welcome Willie."

And so the die was cast, the cast had died (to the thunderous applause of the audience) and the chase was on.

"Oi Mate, 'ave ye 'erd the news?"
"What say Bart?"
"'Tis the Magnificent Appendage."
"EH?"
"Is escaped 'e 'as."
"Gor' lummie Mate."
"Aye."
"Lock up your parsnips and 'orseshoes is all I can say".

Yabbbba dabbba doooo and awaaaay we goo goo goo.
The king stopped laughing; the queen

stopped eating; the rabbit looked at his watch; the maid stopped smelling (she had no choice) and the blackbird dropped the ... (c'mon, we knows what he dropped) and they all set out in their various fashions after the Magnificent Appendage. Mind you, they did not know what they would do if they caught him; it was the thrill of the chase.

THE THRILL OF THE CHASE:

"Tell me sir, what did you see?"
"I don't rightly know."
"Rightly or wrongly - was that something about a nose?"
"Let me think."
"There is no time for thinking sir, we're on television."
"Really?"
"Yes sir - for thirty seconds you shall be seen coast to coast on The National."
"Oh my Lloyd Robinson."
"Please sir, get off your knees."
"I so rarely have a religious experience."
"Just tell us what you say."
"It all happened so quickly."
"Thank you sir."

THE THRILL OF THE CHASE II:

"When did you first realize that you had been nearly trampled to death?"
"It was the lack of oxygen."
"Oh?"
"Yes. And of course that damn rabbit thumping on my chest."
"Bothersome."
"Especially him screaming and shouting 'I'm late, I'm late' all the time."
"Sounds disconcerting."
"You know - not to put too fine a point on it - it was."
"Which way did they go?"
"Just follow that blackbird."
"Blackbird singing in the dead of the night?"
"Very good. Even in tune."
"Thank you."
"Don't mention it."

THE THRILL OF THE CHASE III:

first voice: There he is.
second voice: There he is.
third voice: There his is.
fourth voice: There he is.
chorus: Get him.

Away, away, with footsteps free, we'll chase the shadow over the lea; merrily we go, merrily we go, none so gay as we.

"I heard that."
"Pardon sir."
"That's one of them songs."
"You have misunder..."
"We gotta make this country safe for our wives and daughters."
"You do not seem to realize."
"I bet you're on of those very fairy sort of guys."
"Haven't you heard."
"Next it will be 'now we don our gay apparel."
"But the Magnificent Appendage has escaped."
"You mean you're not a gay commie pinko subversive?"

"Not me - I don't even own a stereo."
"Come along son, let's get after him."
"I'm with you."

And away they rode in their four on the floor, twin high beam suspension, five cam ultra nozzled triple carburator, air cooled, super suspended rotary engined, solid chassie modular intake, 13000 h.p. high toned, pure white, new improved plastic body snowmobile complete with roadrunner insignia and swastika flag, down the road and into the night, destroying five trees and maiming a partridge for life. It was a sight to forget.

Meanwhile, back at the stable -- but no, that comes later.

To who(m) can we turn to right the injustice (do justice to the right) straighten the crooked, heal the sick, correct the wrong, make dark light, generally fix up the whole facting mess (see above). Can la droit be maintained by the R.C.M.P., the us Army, British knowhow, Italian spaghetti, Russian dressing, CUPE, OPEK, SDS, SOS, Fab, Golden Nugget, Glenn Campbell, hippies, yippies, the Grippe, groupies, croupies, premier potatoes, salt and peter, city fathers, irate beavers, tokers, brokers, choking smokers, don't you think the Joker laughs at you.

If you think we'll be saved by the Wierd Person, you are wrong. She is too busy learning to cook, and anyway if it isn't related in some obscure manner to one of those maudlin, sickly sweet, ticky-tacky, tinsel and gauze musical extravaganzas with men in tails and top hats and beauties glitteringly gowned from TtoT (throat to toe) all singing about moon and june and love knots which never untie, then she is just not interested. Magnificent Appendage or no. She said so herself and 'pass the honey please'.

No, the weight of the whole affair (it is apparent) must fall upon those shoulders which can best handle it. Shoulders moulded expressly by Fate for just this moment. Those two figures who bay at the moon and have so far managed to keep reality not only from the door but confined a good distance down the back forty. When not shoulder to shoulder saving the world they usually see eye to eye on most things. Their names are on the tip of your tongue and you are right. The world takes on a hush as they enter the scene - one stage right, the other stage left. Let the house lights dim. We are even drawing near to the Stable. The fabulous duo are of course Krazy Kathy and the Potato Chip Muncher. They wait by the side of the road, she peeling her chocolate-dipped tangerines and sipping blueberry tea, occasionally kissing a frog when she decides it's time for princely company; he reading the expurgated edition of the New Testament, painting butterfly faces on tree trunks, and of course lurching, brunching, crunching and munching upon the ever present potato chips. It could almost be said that they waited with baited breath, except that it

was not their day to go fishing.

Krazy Kathy was the first to stir. So the Potato Chip Muncher had to pour. "I hear them coming", she said, gently shoving a frog off her lap with the advice that it should go a-wooing and leave off the lily pad wine.

"About time", replied the Potato Chip Muncher as he added cob-wed silver to the butterfly he was drawing, and stepped aside as the tree trunk flew high over its aunts and uncles, no doubt headed for Woodstock. "Their century is almost due."

And it came to pass that the maddened hoard arrived with much loud and unkindly noise to the spot where Krazy Kathy and the Potato Chip Muncher stood, as mentioned before, shoulder to shoulder.

"Have some tea", said she. "Or a spot of mushroom brandy", he added.

The mob stood glowering, glimmering, showering, shimmering, its voice as one ragged hole blown out of a paper bag.

"We'll have not of that.

We want none of this.

"Just one answer.

"And it better be true."

They want none of it", said he.

"Then none they shall get", said she, and

with a toss of her hair they were all transmitted to a glossy, immaculate, clean and classy, nice and easy, A&W drive-in restaurant and operating room. "And all the Poppa Burgers you can eat", she added.

The roar of the rabble could be heard in seven counties and five townships, while the sound of smacking lips and grinding teeth caused three mice playing nearby to head for the closest hole and swear off strong cheese for a week.

"What about the Magnificent Appendage?" asked the maid, who upon finding she could not eat and breathe at the same time, decided to forego the eating. But no one paid attention, for the Magnificent Appendage had been forgotten.

Krazy Kathy gave a satisfied smile, the Potato Muncher returned a wink, then pressed his toes together and they were once again where they had started. A voice

spoke from behind a tree.

"Thank you."

"Think nothing of it", said KK.

"You're more than welcome", said the PCM.

"Well, thank you anyway", and the Magnificent Appendage came out of hiding.

"Now I can continue on my way."

"Do you want us to accompany you."

"Yes please. I'm afraid of what I may find."

"Then we will all go."

And so, as it was supposed to be, the three of them, Krazy Kathy, the Potato Chip Muncher, and the Magnificent Appendage, all took their bearings from the bright night sky and walked o'er-moor and mountain 'till they stood overlooking the small town.

"We really should go down." said the Potato Chip Muncher.

"It's now or never." said Krazy Kathy.

"But let's wait a bit." said the Magnificent Appendage.

For you see, at another time, centuries ago, they would not have hesitated, they would have been sure. But now - well - they did not know what they might encounter in that cozy manger. Love having failed, what waited for them? What rough beast indeed?

By Dale Estey



TWAS THE NIGHT OF THE KING'S CASTRATION

Twas the night of the king's castration
And all the counts, discounts, vicounts and counts
That didn't count at all were there
The king was there in his diamond studded jock
Where is the Queen said the King?
In the bed with Daniel
Throw that bastard out
Daniel was quickly thrown to the lions
He grabbed the lion by the tail
And swung him over his head
Shit flew at Random
Random ducked
It hit the princess
Fuck said the princess
The prince, a stud in his own right laid it to her
Where is the queen said the king
In the bed with Daniel
I thought I said to throw that bastard out
I'll do it myself
He threw Daniel out the window
The queen was lying nude on her belly on the bed
Roll over said the King
Be fucked if I will you bastard
Be corn holed if you don't roll over
The kings diamond studded jock fell on his toe
Shit said the king
The king's word being law
Forty thousand pair of iron clad shorts
Bit the dust.

Author Unknown

Danielle Thibeault reviews:

"The Longest Yard"

I sure hope you've seen this movie cause it's surely a nice way to close up the season. It's not a great movie by any means but it's a damn good one.

It stars none other than the first male model to appear in a suggestively daring state of undress on the centerfold of Cosmopolitan: Ta-da! Burt Reynolds. And he's as gorgeous as ever.

Now you mustn't get me wrong; my hero-worshipping deities don't include this great hunk of a man but then I always like to give credit where it's due. And I think this movie and this actor deserve it.

It is, above all, an entertaining movie. It won't keep you tickled-pink with laughter for an hour and a half (but then what movie has succeeded in that lately). But it'll make you feel that you surely have not spent your money unwisely. And if you're a student and like all others, you're a bit low on cash and you're just begging to get away from the nerve-wracking tensions of last-minute cramming and essay deadlines, this is the movie for you.

If you think the movie is about a football, you're a bit off the track. The more exciting and action-packed portion of the movie is concerned with a football game but that only comprises about one third of the movie. The rest is what the movie is all about.

Without giving away too much of the plot let me explain: For one thing, the game is not your average run-of-the-mill, easy-going friendly football game. It's between the guards and the cons and it takes place (as you've probably already

figured out) in prison.

Now, you may ask, how did Paul Crew (our darling Burt Reynolds) get into such an unfriendly establishment? Well, men always blame their troubles on women and this is no exception.

The woman is a rich girlfriend (whose name I forget), a good specimen of a woman scorned, whose wrath has descended upon the ungrateful boyfriend. She didn't like his walking out on her and so if she's not going to have him, nobody will. He runs off in her brand-new silver-toned sportscar which he then dumps in the harbour so she's got the perfect tools to nail him with and she uses them.

I'm not going to tell you any details because you've got to see this movie, now or later. And giving you too many clues would ruin it for you. So get off your butt and go see it. Now! If it's no longer playing at the Cinema, that'll just be par for the course, but don't despair it's bound to show up on T.V. sometime in the future or in a theatre near you.

And remember, when you're seeing this movie, that Burt Reynolds does all his own stunt-work (Ouch!) so give him at least credit for that much.

Take care and if you see any good movies during the holidays, spread the good word, cause they are few and far between.

"My Name is Nobody"

A Ridiculous Movie I Have Seen

There are "spaghetti-westerns" and there are "spaghetti-westerns" and Sergio Leone gets the award for the most ridiculous movie I have seen in '74 for his entry: "My Name is Nobody". It's the kind of movie that makes you wonder if Henry Fonda is hard up for cash.

Jack Beauregard (Henry Fonda) is a pretty good gunslinger who has become prey to a silly game cooked up by "Nobody" (Terence Hill). Nobody has grown up in the shadow of his hero and plans to immortalize the man for posterity by setting him up alone against the Wild Bunch; a discordant collection of more than 150 meenies (I counted about 70 or so).

But Beauregard doesn't want to play. He's on his way to New Orleans to catch a slow boat to Europe and away from this crystal egos and short tempers. He ends up as the target anyway and Nobody gets his way. Goody, goody gum-drops!

This movie is an insult to any entertainment-seeking citizens. It's the product of one of the worst "hatchet-job" to come out of a production room. It's confusing, discontinuous and totally disconcerting.

It also contains too many of those redundant and overly-emphasized scenes of super-fast action shots that Kung-Fu movies are usually riddled with. All I can say is: I'm glad I didn't have to pay to see that movie and I suggest that you don't waste your money on it either. Here's to hoping it will no longer be playing by the time this paper hits the stands.



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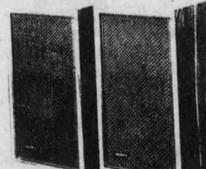


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One of those weeks when putting pen to paper demands more energy than imagination. Possibility of not writing anything at all, even essay. Two new records. VAN MORRISON and KING CRIMSON. Hear RETURN TO FOREVER at CHSR. Monday nite. Better write. Amplifier doesn't work, typewriter busy. Use other stereo, longhand in dusk. Van's

singing "Linden Arden Stole the Highlights". VEEDON FLEECE. William Blake and the sisters of mercy are looking for it. Why do I do this? Two great records but enough to trigger suicide. Van's personal problems help voice. As emotional as ASTRAL WEEKS. Jazz. Intense. Must get lyric sheet: mouth of marbles. Strings like Lennon, no. better. Hear the bows creak. Voice breaks. Guitar break. Real soul,

blowin' wonder. Down record. Not code but for sure cryptic. Sisters of mercy. William Blake. Should do cover art. Don't pull no punches. Contemplating blah blah. Does anyone read this. Can anyone? Did I say something? Big hens? Scuse the puns. I'm OK. In the morning. Never read Donleavy and listen to Morrison

together. Write the masses. With VEEDON FLEECE Van Morrison has produced another contemplative masterwork, his best since ASTRAL WEEKS. Assisted by such well known musicians as... Bullshit. I like this. No justify. Sisters of mercy. Join priesthood. Write the masses.

Fallen angels. King Crimson. RED. Black album, not starless. Shiver vertebra. I'm code. Crypt for sure. Daemonic. 20th Century Schizoid Man pales in shadows. Dusk. Horro flicks. Black. Beauty. Red. Is black. Is RED. Oh god. Shakespeare for Friday Stats tests. Bruns deadlines. Calm down. Berserk. Hours of fear interspersed with flashes of ecstasy. Fall of the

Incas. Second listen. More jazz. Heavy metal bebop roc. No typo. Switchblade. Hypo. Hyper. Fallen Angels. New York. One more Red nightmare. Dark. Scatter rhythms, Bruford firebombs. Excellent stuff this is. Straight as a doorknob. Fripp must be contorted. Everything under control? Dante. Sabbath or Crazy World laugh as Firesign when hell bought at

Bookstore. Of course. Write the masses. Once again Robert Fripp and group take us on an unguarded tour of the nether regions of musical psychology. Chromaticism. Peculiar keys. Must justify. Play only after midnight and on summer solstice. Dark side of

the Druid. Fiendish bass. Devices. "Starless" explains. Bible Black. This all calculated. Collected works of... Power. Calculators. Stats test on Friday. Stress and student. Babbling vegematics. Honest, no, wait...

Chick Corea's new RETURN TO FOREVER. Relaxing. Pretty. Everything to counter-act a depression. Feel better. Check Crimson again. Symphony for me. Calculations. Best laid plans. December again. Oh no. Tests. Essays. Dead. Lines. Will it print? Honest Sheryl. I'll be better after the

Whosmas rest cure. No not permanent. Only slightly warped. Do some poetry. Do some painting. Dedicated to the one I. Cut. chop. finis.

How'm I gonna write my Shakespeare now? Se me in January. Normal. Well, usual, anyway...

Strum along with James Pataki

The Brunswick String Quartet, resident musicians at the University of New Brunswick, will be heard in concert Tuesday, December 10, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton.

The ensemble will perform

Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95, by Beethoven and Quartet in G Major, D. 887, by Schubert. Admission to the concert is free of charge.

James Pataki is the group's tall and distinguished violist who explains his choice of the viola as a

musical instrument by saying he grew too big for the violin.

"Actually, I love the deeper tone color and resonance of the viola." He adds with a bit of humor, "I am quite content to let violinists get nosebleeds while climbing into the musical stratosphere."

Jim was born in a region of Hungary which was once Transylvania, but was taken to Toronto by his parents at one-year-old. His violin and viola studies with Elie Spivak and Kathleen Parlow coincided with those of Joseph Pach, first violinist of the Brunswick String Quartet. They first played chamber music together as students.

Desiring to further his education after completing his studies in Toronto, he travelled to Hungary and applied for admission to the prestigious Franz Liszt Academy. Four years later Jim was awarded the honor of being the only violist to graduate from the academy. Jim makes light of this.

"There were other violists but if they were really good they got job offers before they finished their studies. But I went there to learn as much as I could, and so I finished my studies through to the end."

Following graduation Jim joined the Budapest Opera Orchestra.

"I led a wonderful life of intense discussions into the night about art and aesthetics. I took up sculpting, I became interested in cinematography, and then the revolution."

"I was in China with the orchestra when the revolution broke out. Of course we had to go back. We were stuck in Moscow for a while but eventually we got back to Budapest. The next day I left. I couldn't live under those conditions."

He and many other Hungarian musicians found themselves in Austria where they established the Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra with Jim playing principal

viola. Under the baton of Anatole Dorati they made the Grand Prix du Disque, winning recordings of the complete Haydn Symphonies.

His busy life encompassed playing with the Schaeffer Quartet and during his last two years in Austria, he travelled to Fredericton to join his old colleagues, the Pachs, in the summer music festivals at UNB.

"I was delighted to come back to Canada when I was asked to join the quartet which Joe Pach was forming, and even more, I was happy to devote my life exclusively to chamber music. I like Fredericton, it is a charming place to live."



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Red Bloomers gain valuable experience at tourney

UNB's Red Bloomers lost to Queen's College in the consolation final but experienced competition of high quality.

In the opening game against Lakehead on Friday which was also UNB's first game of the season it was evident that they were still adjusting to each other and the game situation. At half time they were down 26-20 but managed to catch up and go ahead 49-48. Unfortunately Lakehead

scored and won 50-49. Janet Proude was the top scorer for UNB with 13 points. Pat Brousseau, Muriel Mortonson and Barb Coates each added 9 points to lead Lakehead's scoring.

Saturday morning UNB played Waterloo in the Consolation semi-finals and defeated them 100-29. UNB led 42-13 at halftime. Kin Hansen led the Bloomers with 25 points. Janet Proude aided the cause with 14 points and Dawn

Wishart and Sylvie Blumenfeld each netted 12 points. Janet Goggin also hit double figures with 11 points. Lucy Benson was Waterloo's top scorer with 8 points.

In the consolation final UNB came up against Queen's College, a top American team from New York. They had lost a close decision 46-41 to Laurentian who eventually won the tournament. The game was top quality basketball and Queen's led the

whole way although UNB stayed very close. The final score was 72-66. Kim Hansen led the Bloomers scoring again, this time with 23 points. Dawn Wishart and Joyce Pedersen ranked second with 8 points apiece. For Queen's College, Rachel Wells played a strong game scoring 19 points. Gail Marquis added 13 points and Anthea Gwyn 14 points. Donna Chaix also hit double figures with 10 points.

In the championship final Laurentian defeated Lakehead 57-43. The Laurentian Voyageurs were the top team at the tournament and showed a high quality of team play. Two members of the team, Sheila Strike and Anne Hurley, were elected to the All-Star Team. UNB's Kim Hansen was also nominated to the squad. It was rounded out with Chris Critelli from Winnipeg and Liz Silcott of Loyola, both members of the National Team. Liz Silcott was also the choice for the Tournament MVP.

Coach Connie Bothwell was pleased with her team's performance saying her objectives for the tournament were realized. She took the squad to the tournament in order to play everyone on the team and solidify it as a unit. She was also concerned with making final cuts and finding a working

combination. Her last objective was to win. This was the only one which wasn't realized but as far as grooming the Bloomers toward the Atlantic championship, the first two were of more importance. The rookies made a good showing and will, along with the veterans, form a strong unit which will be hard to defeat by the time they have more experience.

Early Sunday morning the Red Bloomers met the Quebec Provincial Team for an exhibition game which they lost 79-50. Kim Hansen led again with 12 points and Janet Proude added 10 points. Sylvia Sweeney was the provincial team's top scorer with 25 points and Diane Schroder and Nancy Knowlton added 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Bloomers travel to PEI this weekend where they play their first league game. They also have an exhibition game against the PEI provincial team. After Christmas they start the longest past of their season. Keep watching the Brunswickan for further reports and game times. The Bloomers have an exciting team this year and fans will enjoy watching them play. BE A BLOOMER BOOSTER!

Fencing club drops decision

By DAVID WILLINGS

Alfred Knappe who has been coaching the UNB Club for the past eight years donated a team trophy for clubs in New Brunswick. Any club in the province can enter a team of four fencers. UNB has traditionally walked away with this trophy and Mr. Knappe has had the pleasure of presenting his own trophy to his own club - until this year.

On Saturday November 23rd in the Dance Studio at the Beaverbrook Gymnasium teams from New Brunswick once again competed. The results were close and rather surprising. Saint John took the trophy from us. But that is not where it ended. UNB entered two teams and the first team was outpaced by the second team. The final results were:

1st Saint John 5 victories

2nd UNB Second Team 4 victories
3rd UNB First Team 3 victories

It was certainly a close result but a close result is still a result and a narrow defeat is still a defeat. Mr. Higgins, Leader of the Opposition I believe said something to that effect last week and just as Mr. Higgins is still leader of the Opposition so UNB has lost a trophy that was traditionally theirs.

Beavers trounce Swampies

UNB Beavers trounced Mount Allison in AIAA swimming action last Saturday 85-23. We placed 1st in all events, 2nd in 4 events, and 3rd in 4.

First place finishes were the 400 medley relay team, consisting of Bruce MacDonald, Craig Maitland, Paul Steeves and Mike Flannery. Bruce MacDonald also placed first in the 1000 Freestyle. First and third went to Bill Coldwell and Gord Howie in the 200 Freestyle. In a close finish in the 50 Freestyle Craig Maitland touched in first with Ian Moodie coming a close third, two seconds behind Craig. Paul Steeves beat out two Mount A swimmers who took second and third places in the 200 Individual Medley, with a first place time of

2:31.3.

Mike Brown finished a whole length ahead of any opposition to win the tough 200 Butterfly event. UNB placed 1-2 in the next two events which were really exciting races to watch. These events were the 100 Freestyle and 200 Backstroke. Bruce MacDonald and Bill Coldwell did the trick in the Freestyle with Rob Elich and Craig Maitland in the Back.

In another lengthy event, the 500 Freestyle, Mike Brown for his second of three wins came in ahead of Mt. A and third place, Mike Flannery. Mike's third first place came in the next event, the 200 Breaststroke. Ian Moodie came in third, 1.6 seconds behind second place.

In the final event of the day, the 400 Freestyle relay, UNB again came in ahead 17 seconds ahead of Mount Allison to finish off the meet.

Our divers also did quite well, each having one first and one second place finish. On the 1 meter board, rookie George LeBlanc with 110.50 points place 1st and another rookie Dale MacLean scored 110.05 points. Dale won the 3 meter event, with 136.80 points to beat George who had 105.15 points—good enough for a 2nd place finish.

After the Christmas break, the Beavers are off to Halifax and Wolfville to swim against two tough teams, Dalhousie and Acadia. The dates are Friday, January 17 and Saturday, January 18.

Judo Intramural Tournament well attended

The UNB Intramural Judo Tournament was well attended by members of the Judo Club. There were five men's divisions and one women's division. The men fought in -139 lb., -154 lb., -176 lb., over 176 lb. and an open category while all of the women were grouped in the one class.

In the under 139 lb. category, Marcel Morency held down Tom Best in the final for a full point while the under 154 lb. category provided perhaps the best throw of the year as Mike Hethrington threw Colin MacDougall for a full point with a "harai goshi" (sweeping hip throw) to take the honours in that class. With new rules in effect which make full point throws very hard to achieve.

The next division under 176 lb., had the largest field of competitors excepting the open which any weight class could enter. Many tough matches were fought before Larry MacLaggan met Gerry Peters in the final. These two were as closely matched as any two people could be going to a decision after time had run out. Since MacLaggan had several more attempts at throws, the referee gave the decision to him.

The over 176 lb. final saw "Big Fred" Blaney pitted against Andrew Gardner. Gardner put on a fine performance standing up but this was offset by "Big Fred's" action on the ground. Because of this the decision went to Blaney on completion of the three minutes time limit.

As for numbers of competitors go, the only disappointment of the evening was with the women's competition for which only a

handful showed up. Two provincial champions met in the final. After unsuccessful attempts standing up, the fight went to the ground where Glenna Smith got Louise Landry into a holddown which she maintained for a full point.

The excitement of the evening came as the men's open division was fought. Almost all of the men present entered this category where it is possible for an under 139 lb. lightweight to meet a 238 lb. super heavyweight. The matches proceeded until everyone except Samson Chung and Gerry Peters were eliminated. Peters took Chung to the ground where he held him down for a full point.

The Judo Club's coach Don Glaspy awarded crests to the winners at the end of the tournament. He told the victors that they should be proud of their accomplishments but that they should not forget the friendly spirit in which Judo matches are held.

Many thanks and much gratitude goes out from the Judo Club to Dame Anderson and Dick DeJong of the New Brunswick Judo Association for giving up their valuable time to officiate at the tournament. The speedy completion of the tournament and the resolution of close matches would not have been possible without their assistance and experience. Linda MacRae is also thanked for her judging of many of the matches.

WRITERS' NOTE

I would personally like to congratulate all the winners and to thank all of those who competed on their fine Judo performance. Good luck in all future tournaments!

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Dal triumphs in volleyball action on weekend

Last Friday and Saturday twenty teams battled for top spots in the Atlantic Volleyball League. Dalhousie University walked off with top spots in both the men's and women's divisions.

In the "A" section for women, the UNB REDS played extremely well in the first three matches. Coach Mason said that the service reception of the entire team was excellent, therefore, the offence was very strong. Sometimes certain players have great days and certainly Liz Snyder was a good example. The opposition could neither block nor return her spikes. The Reds handily defeated winter games teams from Nova Scotia and also PEI. They also defeated a senior team from Halifax.

Unfortunately in the final match for the Reds, they were defeated two games to one by the Dalhousie

University team. The match was an excellent one and Dalhousie was strong defensively. Rallies were long and exciting and spectators had to admit that this was volleyball at its best. UNB Reds will meet Dal again after Christmas at Acadia.

In the "A" section for men there was a big upset with the top ranked senior team from PEI being defeated in three of their four matches. A one point difference with the fifth place team allows them to remain in the A section.

The UNB REBELS in the "B" section of play got off to a bad start. In their first match of the tournament against The Piranhas, a team from Fredericton Junction, the Rebels lost the first two games. In the first game, the Rebels had a seven point lead but the Piranhas came on to beat them 15:10. UNB defeated the Junction team 15-8 in

the last game of the match losing the match 2 to 1. UNB Rebels will remain in "B" section for the next tournament. Suzanne Mason wishes to thank

all the volunteers who assisted at the tournament this weekend. It takes a lot of help to run a volleyball tournament of this magnitude and it is impossible to

do without help. Atlantic Volleyball action will resume January 10 and 11 at Acadia. Both Reds and Rebels look forward to victory in '75."

'Reds' volleyball action

Last week-end, in the second round of Atlantic League play, the UNB "Reds" failed to gain first place over the strong Dalhousie Tigerettes. Play was fast-paced and many long and excellent rallies took place among the 10 women's teams competing.

The "Red," looking for revenge against the Dal team lost momentum in the last two games of the match after taking the first game by a 15-6 margin, and consequently ended in second place, one point behind the

Dalhousie team. Both teams tied with identical 9-3 win loss records but Dalhousie, by virtue of their match win over the "Reds" emerged victors.

In other games, the "Reds" showed excellent form defeating Zut! and Ceilidh 3 games straight and going 2 and 1 with the Scotians. The best game of the day as far as comebacks and fighting spirit are concerned occurred when the "Reds," down 8-0 in the final game with Ceilidh, came back to win

15-9. The "Reds" would like to express their appreciation for the large crowd support during the tournament, especially in the final match with Dal. Also thanks to those students who gave their time to officiate at the tournament.

The next scheduled tournament for the "Reds" is Jan. 10 and 11 in Acadia. In preparation the "Reds" are holding a two-day camp at UNB over the Christmas holidays. Happy Holidays!

Gymnasts host Dal

The UNB Men's Varsity Gymnastics team opens its season this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. as it plays host to U de M and Dalhousie in the south gym. This should be somewhat of a preview of the upcoming season as these three teams placed first, second and third last year in the AIAA conference.

The UNB team has only three members of last year's AIAA conference champions back. They are team captain Pierre Gervais, Bert Principe and Dennis McKinley. The rest of the team are

rookies but most have had a lot of gymnastics experience before coming to UNB. They include Bob Johnson, Malcolm Duffie and Blair Moffatt from the Fredericton Eagles; Ken Salmon and John O'Keefe from Saint John; Brian Counter from Lasalle, P.Q.; and Dan Levert from Bathurst, N.B.

Coach Don Eagles and assistant coach Rob Paradis say that it looks like it will be a very successful season for the UNB gymnastics team, which should be proven this Saturday.

Winter games trials here

The New Brunswick Winter Games trials in gymnastics will take place this week in the south gym of UNB beginning today at 7:00 p.m. All the top gymnasts from New Brunswick will be competing.

Competing in the trials will be several members of the UNB Varsity gymnastics team. They include captain Pierre Gervais, Bert Principe, Ken Salmon, Malcolm Duffie and Bob Johnson. Also competing in this competition

will be Scott Hill from the Fredericton Eagles and other competitors from major centres of New Brunswick.

This meet is one of two trial meets in which six New Brunswick gymnasts will be chosen to represent New Brunswick at the Canada Winter Games in Lethbridge, Alberta on February 10, 1975.

Don Eagles, the coach chosen to go with the team to Lethbridge,

feels that the calibre of gymnastics in New Brunswick has improved a lot in the past few years, which should be demonstrated at Lethbridge.

A couple of highlights for the New Brunswick gymnastics this year are Pierre Gervais attending the Junior National Championship in June 1974, and Bob Johnson placing third on parallel bars in the Junior Olympic National Championships in August 1974.

Mermaids victorious

By SUSAN SEXSMITH

Last Saturday in Atlantic Conference swimming and diving the UNB Mermaids were in Sackville for a contest with Mt. A. UNB came out victorious with a score of 66-40.

Fourth-year swimmer, Debbie Prince, led the Mermaids with three first place finishes. Close behind was Pat MacDonald with 2 firsts and a second. Captain Jean Nickerson pulled in 2 firsts, Ginny Bradley a first and a third, and Janice Frost two seconds. Also swimming well were Sandi Dew and Dee-Dee Demers who both have a second and third to their

credit. Cathy Smith scored a second place finish and Debbie MacMilland and Alana Baird a third.

In the diving department Barb Kovacs and Margot Deane came first and second respectively in the 1-metre competition.

Ginney Bradley was chosen as the star Mermaid of the meet, and has got to be praised for her tremendous keenness! She swam the two most gruelling races of the meet -- the 1000 metre freestyle and the 200 metre butterfly.

The Mermaids' next meet is in January, but if you want to watch them practising, they'll be down at the pool right up until Christmas.

Cross Country Ski Meeting to be held on Wednesday

There will be a meeting for all interested cross country skiers next Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in room 207-9 down in the L.B. Gym.

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