

CARNIE'S COMING THIS YEAR

A major change in direction in regards to Winter Carnivals on this campus will be a high key, highly organized, event-filled program.

This year's carnival will be different in approach and outcome if the organizers have anything to say about it. They stress that this year's event is an attempt to return the large carnival phenomena to the University of New Brunswick campuses.

Other carnivals of past years have been drifting into the small time and people's interest has dropped off to the extent that their future here is limited. This is the last attempt by student promoters to make the large professionally dominated carnival an institution here, say this year's Carnival promoters.

Carnival promoters this year include Bob Poore, Bill Fabro, Bruno Racci, all students of the university. Each man is to act as a promoter and organizer for a separate section of the four day event.

It is to be held January 28 to February 2, so as to not conflict with the Quebec

Winter Carnival, explain the promoters.

This year's Carnival budget is one of the largest in years at approximately \$14,000. Organizers say that prices for events and drinks will be at the lowest possible price.

The Student Representative Council have guaranteed the three organizers a salary of \$300, each to run the carnival and the promoters may keep up to \$1800 of the profits. If the Carnival loses money and runs on a deficit the SRC has agreed to pick up the tab.

The student promoters explain that the Carnival has been set up under the most pessimistic conditions possible so that in any event the event should operate on a break even basis.

The organizers have their own definition of a high key carnival. They will attempt to put a bar at every event, a deal is now being negotiated with the authorities so that liquor can be purchased at a reduced rate and the low priced passed on to the students.

Prizes will be given away at every

opportunity, they will include liquor gift certificates, and money. Hopefully all expense paid trips to the Quebec Winter Carnival will be given away.

For those that desire water sports and sun burns instead of snow, a free trip to the Carribean will be offered as a bonus free prize for two, in addition to the Quebec trip.

Diversification of events will be attempted so that students can choose as to what they want to do. Events will be running on separate themes: Example, will be Man and His Moustache with beer, kicklines, and roaring twenties music, silent films. The pub is designed along the same lines as one of Montreal's more popular night-spots, The Moustache.

Tournaments will be held through out the carnival and include drinking contests, and other competitive events.

The big name pop music concert will feature one of America's top bands in the Playhouse. Officials cannot release the names of the group because of promotional problems.

BRUNSWICKAN

Vol 104 Issue 11

December 4

Free

Drop In The Bucket

Downie Makes \$800

By Mary Rhode

Radio UNB's Shaggy Dog, Peter Downie was the driving force behind the one major highlight of the "Drop in a Bucket" campaign on this campus, the Radio UNB marathon. Peter felt that enough wasn't being done to gather student support to make this project a success at UNB. Not only did he organize the marathon and actively seek out the support through the pledges of Fredericton businessmen and students but, he is also the guy who stayed awake 45 hours and 19 minutes, giving you fabulous sounds.

Staring at Peter all during the marathon was a little sign: "48 Hours or CLIP!". This is the price Shaggy Dog Peter agreed to pay if he failed to broadcast for a straight 48 hours. Arrangements had been made with the campus barber and the CBC to have Peter shorn of his locks on Spectroscope, a province-wide CBC-TV show. The record marathon for a Canadian Disc-Jockey is 96 hours straight broadcasting. If Peter had made it to the 48th hour, he was considering trying for a new Canadian record.

Fredericton businessmen pledged approximately \$250.00. Tri-campus students responded very well to the challenge. All

the houses with the exception of Bridges, offered generous hourly rates.

The Ski Club led all other campus organizations in donations.

The goal the people at Radio UNB set for the campus was a \$1000.00. At this writing the amount actually earned had not been calculated but it was estimated to be just under \$800.00, a good showing thanks to the fantastic efforts of Peter Downie.



Peter Downie... he didn't make it

Special Christmas Issue

of the INSIDE,

Wishing you

a

Blue Yule



Minor Improvements Rapidly Devouring Renovation Money Supply At LBR

by Padi McDonough

Renovations at Lady Beavercreek Residence began two weeks ago and the residents are pleased with the work that is being done. This view was expressed by Brian Hitchcock a member of the active House Committee at that Residence. On Wednesday, October 28

it was announced by UNB Vice President B.F. MacAuley that LBR had been given "up to \$10,000" for minor repairs and alterations. The library will take up \$4,000 worth of funds and the rest is being used on the renovations that the students feel are most necessary.

So far luxu lamps have been installed in each students' room. On the first floor the application of bumpers and cork-

stripping on doors entering into the corridor has been completed

One door from each cubicle in the toilet areas has been removed. Minor adjustments of electrical outlets are being worked on. Some old locks have been changed and new surface mounted locks will be installed by the end of January. Mirrors are beginning to be installed.

In rooms where shelving capacity is inadequately new shelving will be added. The fire extinguishers have been recharged and additional ones are on order.

The creation of a library above the kitchen is progressing well. The carpets have not yet been laid, but work is being done on the lights, shelving and overall redecoration of the much-needed library.

foreign investment in canada

please see page 7

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CANADIAN FLICK VIEWS MARITIMES

THE first thing to be said about the extraordinary new Canadian film "Goin' Down the Road" is that it is not a "road picture" in the genre of "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces" or any other slick, sentimental take-off on the rootless life. The operative word in the title is not "road," it's "down," a frankly depressing, clinically

realistic study of two luckless high school drop-outs from Nova Scotia running foul of life in Toronto. "Goin' Down the Road" is both a sad little human story and a surgical exposé, all the more mordant because uncannily restrained, of social squalor.

It achieves its double status by steering a middle course between fiction and

documentary with such modesty and clarity of purpose that one might almost miss noting, while absorbed in its characters and its portrayal of indigent working class life, its considerable artistic originality. This deft little movie, the first by director Don Shebib, is surely the most impressive new work of realist cinema in years.

Perhaps among the most admirable aspects of "Goin' Down the Road's" perfection are instances of what it isn't, of clichés resisted and modish tricks eschewed. Particularly striking is Shebib's avoidance of "cinéma vérité," the inevitable recourse of directors these days when "real life" is to be invoked. Cinéma vérité, as it happens, is often scarcely more realistic than "Gold Diggers of 1933". Purporting to serve up reality raw and unadorned, it invariably projects a blurry, noisy dream-world through which people galvanized by the presence of whirring cameras move like somnambulists. Shebib (like William Fruet, who wrote the no-nonsense screenplay) was obviously interested less in aping "reality" than in shaping a work of art that reflected the reality of his vision. And that it does.

Continued on page 14

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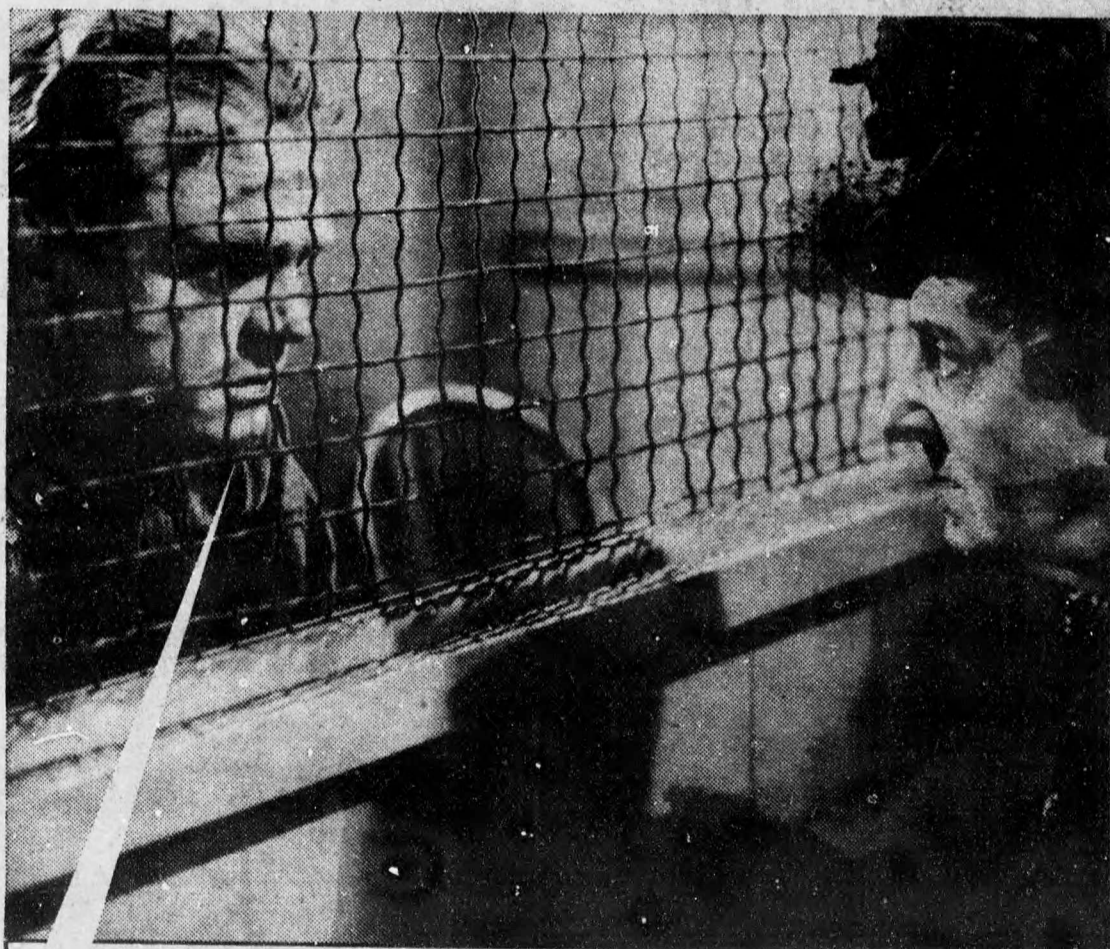
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FREDERICTON, N.B., CANADA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

30 November 1970

Mr. David Jonah
Editor
Brunswickan
Campus Mail

Dear Mr. Jonah:

Although your editorial last week invited a response from Mrs. Spicer, I hope that you may be willing to print my comments on this matter. First of all, I feel that Mrs. Spicer may have made a mistake in not giving a clearer and fuller explanation when she was contacted.

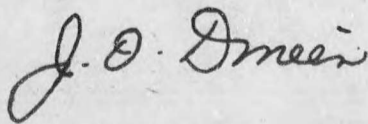
In your editorial you very fairly stated that Mrs. Spicer had tackled her job "with drive, energy, and determination." I agree with this statement. The issue as you have raised it is whether she has done anything serious enough to offset her previous accomplishments.

Obviously, the private affairs of a University employee only become the University's concern if they interfere with the employee's work or effectiveness. It should be noted that Mrs. Spicer is not primarily in the house-renting business. The house in question was one which she would much rather have sold. The question then is whether, in the present case, there was a conflict of interest - legal or otherwise.

Certainly, legally, there is no conflict. If she were in business renting to students there obviously could be a conflict of interest. I was particularly impressed by the argument that had she rented her house to students, and had any dispute arisen later, her position would have been extremely difficult. It appears to us, in fact, that it is prudent for the Accommodations Officer not to rent to students, precisely because it could be hard to maintain a normal landlord-tenant position.

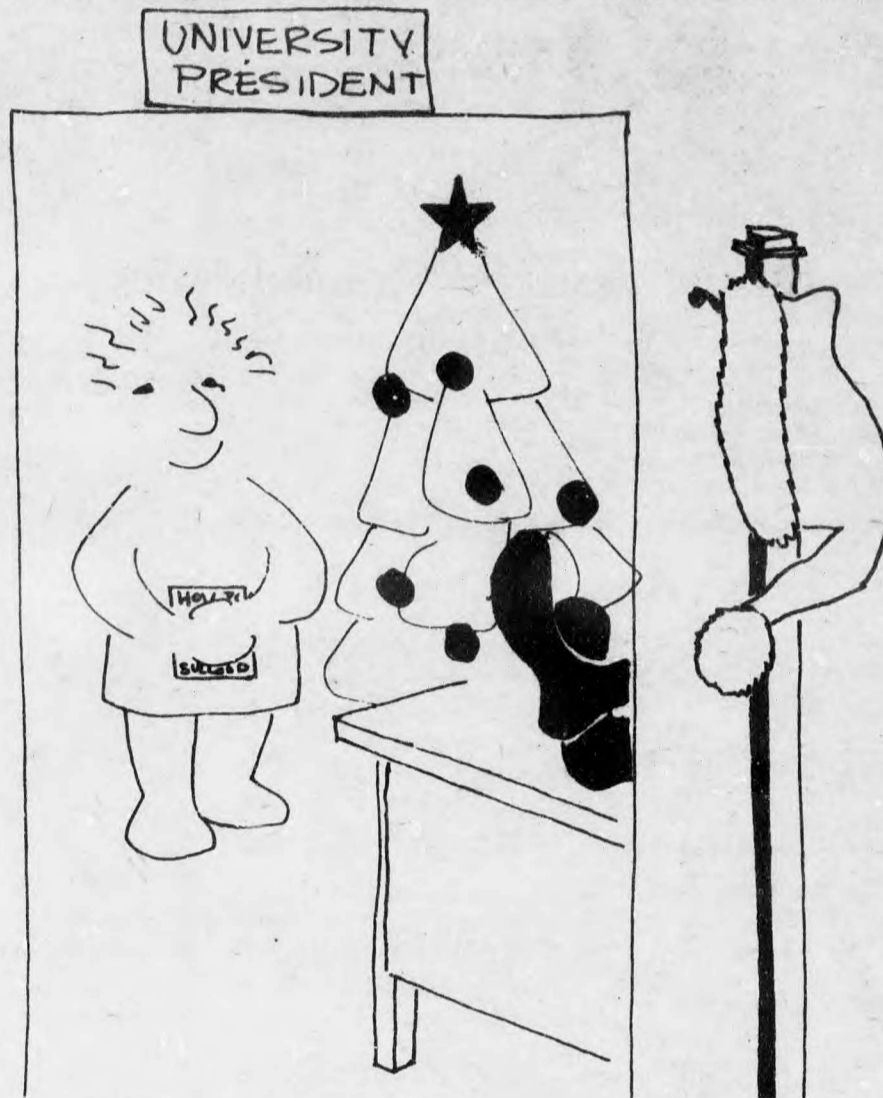
In my view, therefore, Mrs. Spicer has not been guilty of anything more serious than an error in judgement. Few of us have been able to avoid some occasion when we said something which we later wished we could take back. It seems to me, therefore, that she deserves to retain the confidence of the University, the students and the public.

Yours sincerely,



J. O. Dineen
President

JOD:d



Please Santa could I have a pass in ... Economics, statistics, and Computer Science.

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBAC

UNIONS' PETITION

Dear Sir:

In reading your article in the Brunswickan, November 27, 1970, we realized you had been badly mis-informed and would be very happy to hear the real facts about the petition that was circulated in the library.

First things first - the petition was started November 19 and had been circulated through Engineering, Old Arts, Forestry, Chemistry, Biology, Carleton Hall and Tilley Hall. However, it was decided that some of us did not know enough about Unions to sign the petition, so we, the secretaries, not the librarians, asked for a meeting with Mr. Knight, for information about Unions generally. Mr. Knight informed us that he would be glad to answer whatever questions he could, but that he would not express an opinion either for or against Unions, and this he stated again when we met in his office on Tuesday, November 24. The librarians were not approached nor represented there in any way.

While the meeting was in progress the petition was at that time being circulated in MacLaggan Hall and subsequently was sent to the Library.

We are sure you will be glad to learn the true facts about the petition and the meeting in Mr. Knight's office.

Sincerely yours,

Kaye Ketch
Phyllis Cumberland
Dot Moore
Sheila Hanson
Anne Pugh

SPICER EDITORIAL

In your 'Special Spicer Editorial' today you seem to suggest that Mrs. Spicer, in offering her house for rental, may have a moral obligation to let it to students. I do not think that you have made it clear why such a moral duty arises, and I respectfully suggest to you that as a private citizen the lady is entitled to choose her tenants. I do not see why her job as Accommodations Officer at the university should affect that freedom of choice.

Mrs. Spicer owes students no duty beyond that entailed by her job. She works for the university and I would be surprised if she has any responsibility directly to the students as a body or even as individuals. She is required to find accommodation insofar as it is available. This duty may extend to encouraging landlords to let to students, but if they do so it is of their own volition. I suggest to you that Mrs. Spicer is not under any obligation to the university to set an example at the price of her own freedom as a private person.

You have intimated that Mrs. Spicer has done her job well. I agree. Why ask more? Students are not the only ones with rights. We clamour loudly for what we have. Should we not respect those of other people?

Let us respect Mrs. Spicer's privacy. She deserves no less, especially from the students of this university.

Yours truly,

Mel Turner
(Law I)

MORE RESPONSIBILITY!!

University has the admirable aim of teaching individuals to think for him or her, self. The student is taught to question, not accept everything, including rules, as they are given.

"(The university) should regard the residences as part of the educational system; not as mere places to live but rather as providing a stimulating and rewarding environment in which full participation in the educational process in a creative sense may be encouraged to the maximum degree." *Unknown source.

The present system provides little means of participation in the system. Learning responsibility is not encouraged by the forcing of rules down our throats. Being forced to conform to rules nullifies any chance of developing personal responsibility. A girl who lives under a tightly ruled system has no chance to develop her own responsibility she has not the freedom to do so.

The residences are controlled by an administration of another generation. They live under the misconception that females do not know how to take care of themselves, that they are of a sub-normal intelligence which has to be rigidly disciplined for its own protection.

This brings to mind a discernible double standard; the women's residences, compared to the men's residences. Males of this age have the reputation of being reckless and irresponsible, yet are allowed unlimited freedom of movement while women of the same age are herded inside the residence at a given time each night. It has been argued that women would not be able to handle the responsibility; are the men? The administration seems to think so, why do they not give the women the same chance to prove their responsibility.

It seems strange that in a society where at 16, a person is deemed responsible enough to leave home; at 18, a person can cast his vote to choose his country's government; at 16, serve his country in the Armed Forces; and again at 16, drive a car, potentially one of the most lethal weapons available to the public, while persons of this age and older are forced to obey rules which deny that they have even the intelligence to be at university. True, legally we give up our rights to control our freedoms as we enter these

institutions, but the administration seems to be taking advantage of our helplessness.

The administration is under no obligation to control little Mabel's comings and goings although it's nice that Mummy and Daddy know that little Mabel won't be able to run wild once she is free of her strict home life. But when will little Mabel acquire the responsibility and discipline needed to run her life is she never has to rely on herself for these necessities? If little Mabel is not ready for university she should be left at home with her nursemaid.

Fortunately most girls at university are responsible enough to get enough sleep and do enough work to satisfy the administration. Many are forced to live off campus because they need the personal freedom when they would like to have the convenience and conviviality of residence life.

Residence is not a right or a privilege, it is a convenience run by the university for the students. Ideally it should promote freedom and responsibility as well as teaching, the give and take, of communal living and the importance of respecting the rights of "the other guy"

by Elaine Jones

Arts II

MT. A Fans Are Poor Winners

Dear Sir:

This past weekend the UNB Hockey Team played the St. Thomas Tommies in what proved to be a very closely fought contest by players and fans alike. The fan support at these inter-campus games is always excellent and the students should be highly commended for their overactive participation. But last Friday was the worst show of ignorance by a few select "supporters" that has been seen in many years. I, nor the players, like to see what the STU Tom-Tom calls "squirrel Juice" on the ice. You can be assured that players on both sides get very high strung during a game but never go out on the ice with the intent to injure anyone. However these are a few select individuals that attend these games in order to see fights and as much blood as possible shed by the opposing team. I can say that I myself have felt this way at times, but never resorted to pulling a trick such as running across the ice to participate in one of a number of free-for-alls occurring in the stands. There are also what I would call "deranged idiots" amongst the actual supporters who think that throwing beer bottles on the ice is a great joke. If the half-wits that claim the honor of this brilliant stunt (and probably do) think it is smart they should put themselves in a player's position who might be hit by such an object. The results could be quite disastrous to say the least, in the loss of an eye or even worse.

It is my feeling that fans can go to a game and support a team without resorting to what this generation seems to be against-violence. And that's just what it is. I'm not saying that UNB students are to blame nor those from STU but some people on this campus (a very small minority) seem to have their claim to fame by being total idiots. But the other 90 per cent of the student population at UNB is really keen on

supporting teams and are definitely worth going everything you have to win on their behalf.

The campus police should not go unnoticed either since they have an extremely difficult task to do and as I will mention shortly, do a better job, if not the best, of any rink in the Maritime Intercollegiate League. The fans should try the job sometime. They work pretty hard for the little amount they receive.

I made mention of the Friday game with St. Thomas, in some detail in order to form a comparison for the same type of incident which befell the Red Devils the next night down at Mount Allison University. But it must be noted before reading this that I by no means am advocating retaliation by UNB fans for the actions of the supporters of the Mt. A Mounties.

It can always be expected by any athletics team going to Mt. A that the welcome will be far from warm by what have been dubbed UNB's "perennial rivals". However, what we encountered last Saturday was a bit too hot to handle.

To begin with, as soon as the team came on the ice to start the game, about 30 or 40 select, extremely drunk "idiots" from Mount A noisily took up their battle stations around, in, and behind the UNB bench. Right from the time the national anthem was being played and even during it, these so-called people, began yelling the famous four letter words and similar adjectives for all to hear. This usually will not bother a team very much, but when it continues not more than two feet from you for an entire game, it becomes rather irritating, to say the least.

I can honestly say that I have heard this at home games too, but not by 30 or 40 in a group sitting behind the opposing team's bench. One fellow in particular was bent on saying every dirty word he could think of in calling down the

players and coach. The part that bothers me is that the so-called campus police behind the bench made only feeble attempts at stopping this guy, and in actuality did nothing about it as far as we could see. Now I'm not saying that swearing can lose a hockey game, but 60 minutes of it is bound to have some effect. These students seemed to take a great deal of pride in singling out coaches and players one at a time and giving them the once over with their filthy language.

However, it did not stop at language. It wasn't long before spitting became the order of the time and we took a few splatterings from that. Then pieces of paper and bits of odds and ends somehow ended on the bench. Between the time the game started and the time it ended we were somehow short four or five hockey sticks even though I was assured by the campus police that they would be watched.

Then in the third period a fan grabbed one of our players beside our bench, who was skating past, and we almost had a nice rumble with the fans to finish a very hectic evening. While some of the players were involved in this, I had my hands full at the other end, keeping extremely drunk fans from making off with the rest of our sticks. I was, however, pleased to receive support from the father of one of our players, who resides in Moncton. I should mention here that this gentleman and his wife sat in the middle of these idiots throughout the game and don't ask me how, but they were of no concern to the campus police, as was the case with others, it seemed. These fine people were thoroughly disgusted with what they saw and heard and were strongly contemplating written notice of same to the college President.

When it gets to this point, I believe something should be done. I can honestly say that for the first time in three years

Op-ed

Inside The Bruns

What happened to the fall?

This is the last Brunswickan for 1970 and with it marks the end of the first half year of production by the staff of students who layout and design this news paper.

We made a lot of changes in the paper some that worked and some that bombed, but this 28 page Brunswickan is the result.

This being the last issue before Christmas the staff of the INSIDE went beserk with Christmas spirit and devoted it to the season of jollies.

The articles on the Canadian economy and foreign investment are a preview of what is to come after Christmas with this paper. We are encouraging other professors who are specialists in their field to submit articles to us to bring the paper closer to the campus and the students.

The Brunswickan will resume publication on January 15. Wait for it.

as the manager of the hockey team. I heard players talking about protecting themselves from the fans or going up into the stands to do something to remedy the situation. Any person who wore a UNB jacket into the rink, deserves a lot of credit (and there was only one I saw) for he was putting himself into what seemed to be a very precarious position.

I've seen some pretty poor things happen in rinks around this league in the past three years but anyone who attended the game in Mount A could consider them very minor in comparison.

I was of the opinion that Friday's game against STU was bad, which it was, but it seems kind of slack after Saturday's encounter with the swamps.

I must again emphasize that I, the coaches, or the players are not advocating revenge or sticking up for any of the select odd balls that made themselves known on Friday or Saturday night but am waiting in order to make the facts known and to

make the student body get some idea of what the players representing THEIR University have to go through in a situation such as that in Mount A last weekend.

Sincerely yours,

Dave Morell

(Manager UNB Red Devils)

ipse dixit

finished the year with a paper that almost finished us, cept' in no one including the new brunswick power commission could break the spirit "santa has his own bag" or so they say. ed the house virgin is nearly bananas because santa has promised hotter things for christmas everyone going to it lose come the grand commune in armanda b.c. simons, anderson, thompson and stevens are headed for the slopes and lottsahighs. mcpherson going to live in a hairy cover... hold the bus ...all vacation, beaton - the dex kid and her 14 days in a week sidekick boyd have full reverse eyes this week since the commercial santas downtown layed it on us with ads, constantine consumed the spirits of profit motive while the paper colated and he.... rumors are that rudolphs a red and has been barred from entry into quebec this season gail will take a course in heads many thanx to her for her work while jo will have a clock to meet him by instead of intuition. santa says collum is getting a instruction kit on junior businessman and post-cards from greece ... again. kimo who is our miss brooks around here is receiving a crash course in how to win friends and influence their problems with a free subscription to decongestion nasal, fact - santa is really an unemployed toymaker from the Bronx. rudnikoff our mad photog will get a part of his daddies empire for xmas and with any luck will own half the canadian national railways. jomini our defender on the right guard of all that clean pure, simple and symmetrical will blow his lens on the rockies. Rumors to the effect that wink has asked santa for a lawnmower to cut his newly seeded grass are true olafson has asked santa for an even tighter pair of jeans and sweater to match. santa is a u s draft dodger hiding out at the north pole, macmullin the office habadasher stud is hoping to get eds memo on how its done in every position. jonah just wants to suspend the pope and the catholic religion its a drag. on a clear day you can see forever.....

Congratulations to Raelene on her engagement.

BRUNSWICKAN

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MANAGING EDITOR — Peter Collum

ADVERTISING MANAGERS — Gary Constantine

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EDITORS — news — Edison Stewart

sports — David Anderson

John Thomson

photo — Earl Rudnikoff

Gordon Jomini

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OPINIONS

CBC star sells out

Well, it had to happen—eventually. Anne Murray, Canada's latest singing sensation, has followed the beaten path taken by Robert Goulet, Lorne Greene, Paul Anka and the countless other transplanted Canadians who found the illusive pot of gold at the corner of Hollywood and Vine St.

Yes, it was inevitable. The lure of money, glamor and fame was too much to turn down, even for our blue-eyed sweetheart from Springhill, N.S.

Last week the 25-year-old blonde, whose hit song Snowbird passed the 1,000,000 gold record mark, went to the motion picture capital of the world and signed a four-year contract with the Glen Campbell show. The signing guarantees her at least four appearances a season and possibly her own network show as Glen Campbell's summer replacement.

And the spunky Maritimer didn't stop at that. She hired Nick Sevano, Hollywood's top agent, to manage her career. Sevano, who also manages Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, is lining up her first feature movie role in which she will probably co-star with Glen Campbell.

Naturally every Canadian, from Vancouver to Halifax, wishes her luck in her new career as a movie star.

One wonders how Miss Murray feels about her sudden rise to stardom.

The talented young singer, who taught physical education in a Prince Edward Island high school two years ago, must surely be

appreciative of the many Canadians who helped her during her climb to fame. After all, it was our own CBC who first recognized her talent and made her a regular feature on Sing-a-long Jubilee. Then the penny-pinching CBC signed her to an exclusive two-year contract worth \$25,000 a year.

The pretty doctor's daughter, who looks like everybody's girl-next-door, must be dying for an opportunity to thank the thousands of Canadians who helped make her record a hit, and the countless fans who watched and loved her in her first CBC special last month.

If these are her inner feelings, she is most successful in suppressing them.

In a recent interview with a Toronto newspaper, only two months after insisting she "would want no part of the Hollywood treadmill", Miss Murray explained why she changed her mind.

Besides the obvious monetary gain, she said one deciding factor was the "the people in Hollywood are my kind of people."

Then she administered the coup de grace. "They are REAL people in Hollywood... not like the phonies in Toronto."

While we appreciate the verification of the authenticity of Hollywood people, Anne's comment about the phonies might anger a few Toronto natives.

Not that she cares what we think any more, now that she is on her way to becoming a super

star, but remarks like that are bad for business. She may well have acquired the key to Hollywood, but distasteful remarks like that may cause her to lose the key to many movie-goers' hearts.

Her agent might do well to hire someone to protect her from destroying herself by such subject statements.

Her frankness and honesty is admirable, but she is to make it big in the land of the phony people she will have to learn to practice a little discretion once in awhile.

After all, the movie-goers in Toronto contribute a sizeable sum to the theatre office coffers. Phony or not, our money is no joke. Of course, she is perfectly entitled to her opinion of Torontonians. But what if she thought the same of Montrealers, New Yorkers and Britons... and told them.

When she becomes a real movie star, she will constantly come in contact with very important people, many of whom WILL be phony. She just have to flash a big smile, flaunt her diamonds and say something original like "Dahling!"

If, however, she continues to speak out in an undisguised manner, her only appearance will be at Hollywood's unemployment office.

At any rate, she still has our best wishes. No matter what she thinks of us. After all, she is a fellow Canadian and we all like to see a Canadian get a break. (See, we're not all phony!)

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foreign investment

and the

canadian economy

Following is an analysis of the Canadian economy and foreign investment. It was written by UNB Assistant Professor John R. Brander, who is in his sixth year of lecturing at UNB.

Professor Brander received his Bachelor of Arts at UNB, and his Masters' at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

We welcome Professor Brander's submission to the Brunswickian, and we would appreciate submission from other members of this University's academic community.

by **John Brander**

There has been a growing concern in Canada over the past decade over the question of foreign (especially American) investment in the Canadian economy. Canadians have come to recognize, perhaps too late, that the benefits of foreign investment carry with them considerable cost - in the form of reduced control of our resources, the partial loss of sovereignty, and growing interference in Canada's economic life. Possibly because this recognition has come so late, the pendulum has been allowed to swing too far in the other direction. Consequently, the benefits which foreign investment has brought seen today to be largely ignored. A more balanced view of the situation seems necessary.

The Canadian economy has, of course, always relied heavily upon external sources of funds to finance its development. In the period before World War I, the largest share of these capital imports come from Britain, and were primarily portfolio investments. Since that time, an increasing percentage of the funds used to finance Canadian growth has come from the United States, and a large proportion of these have been direct investment is far more significant than the change in source. Direct investment carries ownership of capital resources with

it. Portfolio investment, being loan capital, does not. Thus, the increasing importance of direct investment has meant that, in each successive year, a large proportion of the Canadian economy has been owned - and therefore controlled - abroad. It is this transition which lies at the root of the current controversy.

The issues which foreign investment raised are only partly economic. In addition there are political and legal impli-

cations. Therefore any complete analysis of the subject of foreign ownership and control must take all these into account. The Report of the Task Force on the Structure of Canadian Industry (The Watkins Report) suggests that:

"Six major issues face Canada and its policy-makers as a result of foreign ownership and control of Canadian economic activity:

- the benefits and cost of the multinational corporation
- the availability of information about corporations
- concentration of market power and restrictive trade practices by firms
- the performance and efficiency of firms
- extraterritoriality
- Canadian participation"

Basically the question is one of whether foreign controlled firms are utilizing Canadian resources in the best interests of this country. Before this question can be answered, some background is necessary about the growing dependence of the economy on firms owned by non-residents.

FOREIGN INVESTMENT IN CANADA:

The record of foreign direct investment in Canada is shown in Table I for the period 1954 to 1965 inclusive. As the table indicates, the volume is substantial, indicating that over the period non-residents gained an increasing degree of control over Canadian resources. The table also shows that the volume varied considerably from year to year, introducing the possibility that dependence on foreign investment can introduce instability into the Canadian economy, the table also shows the importance of American direct investment in the totals. Table 2

shows the contribution of direct foreign financing of both gross and net capital formation in Canada.

TABLE I

Direct Investment in Canada
(millions \$)

Year	All Countries	United States
1954	425	305
1955	445	317
1956	650	465
1957	545	403
1958	430	304
1959	570	428
1960	670	461
1961	560	366
1962	505	328
1963	280	220
1964	270	188
1965	405	353

Source: DBS The Canadian Balance of International Payments - 1946-1965 Table 4 D-1.

TABLE 2

Direct foreign financing of Canadian Investment (per cent)

	54-7	58-61	62-5
Gross Capital formation	31	33	33
Net Capital formation	43	47	43

Source: DBS The Canadian Balance of International Payments 1963, 1964, and 1965 Statement 6 4.

The increase, over the period 1945 to 1966, of foreign direct capital investment in Canada is shown in Table 3 for various industrial sectors of the economy. It is obvious from the table that the increase in foreign dependence was again considerable, particularly in the case of the resource-based industries and manufacturing.

There can be no question that these substantial capital inflows have contributed significantly to Canada's economic performance in the post-war period. Yet this contribution must not be over-rated. It is generally agreed that economic growth is a complex process in which many factors have a role to play. To assign overwhelming importance to one factor - to the exclusion of all others - would be an error. Recent research into the question of economic growth assigns considerable importance to the human factors and to a better allocation of resources. The Watkins Report suggests that this downgrades "the relative contribution of investment in the growth process, (and) by implication reduces the importance of foreign investment in explaining economic growth" (p.56). This statement is conditioned by two others - that capital inflow may bring with it some improvement in productivity and that it may make the implementation of technical knowledge. On balance, it may be said that the capital inflow has accelerated the rate of progress, but not by much as might appear at first glance.

Finally, there is the question of the extent to which non-residents control the Canadian economy. Figures indicating the degree of ownership and control are set out in Table 4. The term "control" simply indicates that the principal owners are non-resident. Whether or not control is actually exercised by the owners is not considered. The table indicates that in many cases, foreign control is significant, and furthermore that the degree of foreign control increased significantly over the period 1954 to 1963. Such a trend must be renewed with alarm by those concerned with the future of Canadian independence.

Please Turn To Page 9



The Geology Club has chosen Padi McDonough, Arts 1, for their Science Queen hopeful. (above)

Susan Stuart (below), Science 2, is Chemistry's choice for Science Queen.



SCIENCE WEEK

From January 11 to 16, UNB's 600 plus Science Students will be involved in a number of events that should add up to a lively week of activity. Our biggest project will be a 2-day long Open House in all 4 departments of the Faculty. The schedule isn't complete yet, but there is a list of some of our planned activities.

January 8 - "Horror Night" - A marathon festival of favorite film footage, beginning around 8 pm and ending? - room 146, Loring Bailey Hall.

January 13 - Sports night at the gym. Beginning at 8, the students and faculty will fight it out on land, sea and air, playing broomball, volleyball, water polo (tentative) or whatever else they want. Here's a golden opportunity for revenge, Science students!

January 14 - Meet the Princesses - From 8 pm on in the friendly, informal event, a great way to spend the evening mingling with your friends and meeting the 4 Science Queen candidates.

January 15 - Voting for Science Queen.

January 15 - 10 am - 9 pm - Open House. All four departments will have numerous displays and exhibits to show everyone what Science is all about at UNB. Every high school in the province has been invited, and we're hoping for a good turnout from non-Science students and the general public as well. A number of people in all four departments are working on this and with your support it will be a big success.

January 16 - 10 am - 5 pm - Open House.

January 16 - 8:30 pm - Science Queen Ball. This event will feature music by a top band, and the evening will be climaxed by the crowning of the Science Queen for 1971. The place has been tentatively set for the Old Student Centre - watch for further details.

Once again, remember that this schedule is not complete, the organizing committee welcomes suggestions for new events. So, if you're a Science student with a few good ideas in mind, or if you'd like to help, especially with the Open House, then talk to any of the four departmental Club representatives; they're all easy to find.

Remember: Science Week's success depends on your participation.



Caroline Caskey (above), the Physics Club's candidate for Science Queen.

Elizabeth Steele (below), Biology 4, representing the Biology Club in the Science Queen contest.



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would like to wish all UNB Students a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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U.S. Domination is all but complete

Continued From Page 7

Of the total proportion of Canadian industries under non-resident control, a very high proportion are controlled in the United States. At the end of 1963, 46 per cent of Canadian manufacturing, 62 per cent of Canadian petroleum and natural gas, and 52 per cent of Canadian "other mining and smelting were controlled in that country". If one to disaggregate these figures, he would find that in some industries, such as the automobile industry, United States domination is all but complete.

Thus it can be seen that Canadians have gradually been losing control of their own economy. This has occurred quietly, with little if any protest from Canadians. The judgement of whether this has been a bad thing for Canada (on balance) depends upon how and to what ends that control has been exercised. It is to these questions that attention must now be turned.

IMPACTS OF FOREIGN CONTROL ON CANADA:

There seems to be a number of intertwined issues in the current Canadian controversy over foreign ownership and control. Many of these hinge on whether or not foreign controlled firms are acting in the best interests of Canada. There have been allegations to the effect that foreign laws and government policies, especially those of the United States government, have been exported to Canada through the operations of subsidiaries. There have been suggestions that the subsidiary company, particularly in the area of export competition, has tended to operate in the interest of its parent corporation rather than in the best interest of Canada. The performance of foreign-owned firms located in Canada has been questioned. And finally there is the all embracing question of whether Canadian resources are presently being used in the best interest of Canada. These are all serious questions, involving not only the economic future of this country but also its future as a viable political entity.

Since the performance issue is the simplest to deal with, it will be considered first. It has been suggested that the branch plant, given the protection of Canadian tariff barriers, set low targets with consequent unfortunate side effects for Canada. This argument has been offered by Professor Dehem in the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science (Nov. 1962). More recent studies suggest that the performance of foreign owned firms is, on the average, no better and no worse than Canadian owned secondary manufacturing industries. This point of view was suggested by the Watkins Report. A.E. Safarian, in his Performance of Foreign - Owned Firms in Canada, is of the same opinion. Safarian goes further, suggesting that: "While Canadians have worried too much the effects of private decision-making within international firms, they have not given sufficient thought to the serious questions raised by the extraterritorial extension of U.S. laws and government regulations to Canada through medium of subsidiary firms. Subsidiary performance is affected and, more important, Canadian independence is impaired, by restrictions on exports by subsidiaries to certain countries, by the mandatory balance of payments guidelines applied to Canada for several months early in 1968, and by the extension of U.S. anti-trust

decisions to subsidiaries in Canada. If satisfactory multilateral or bilateral solutions are not bound to these and similar problems, the stakes may eventually be considered sufficiently important that governments will resort to unilateral and probably second-best solutions."

Safarian suggests, then, that the major area of conflict lies not in the realm of economic performance by subsidiaries but rather with the extraterritorial application of U.S. law and policy to Canada through the subsidiary corporations. The extraterritorial issue is a basic source of conflict between the interests of the foreign-owned firm and the interests of the Canadian nation.

American firms are restricted in their dealings with Communist countries by U.S. policy. A key component of that policy is the Export Control Act of 1949 and amendments to it. The Act states in part:

"The Congress further declares that it is the policy of the United States to use its economic resources and advantages - in trade with Communist dominated nations to further the national security and foreign policy objectives of the United States."

Under the Act the President of the U.S. has the authority to prohibit or curtail the export of goods to Communist countries. Penalties for the violation of the Act are severe - a fine up to \$10,000 or a prison sentence of up to a year, or both for first offenders. Other aspects of the policy are in the form of the Foreign Assets Control Regulations which are applied extraterritorially in any situation where American citizens have actual or potential control of business. The Watkins Report states that these regulations:

"Apply to the exports of United States subsidiaries EVEN IF THE COMMODITIES MAKE NO USE OF AMERICAN COMPONENTS OR TECHNOLOGY." (p. 318, emphasis supplied).

In view of the fact that Canada (and many Western European nations) have a much more liberal view of trade with Communist countries, including China, it is apparent that serious problems and disagreements could arise.

The Watkins Reports also suggests that there are a number of cases on record where Canadian subsidiaries have declined to full orders from Communist countries because of the Trading with the Enemy

Act. Perhaps the most famous of these involved the proposed sale of automobiles to China during the 1950's.

Closely related to this has been the reported application of American anti-trust legislation extraterritorially. An example such action is the Radio-Patents Pool case where "the complaint alleged that a Canadian patent pool controlled by the Canadian subsidiaries of American corporations prevented the importation into Canada of radio and television sets manufactured in the United States." (Watkins Report - page 327). This led to the so-called Fulton-Rogers agreement which provides that were either country undertakes legal action concerning monopoly where the interests in the other are involved notifications will be given. The basic issue involved is the same in both aspects extraterritoriality - actions, laws, and policies of the U.S. government contribute to a loss of Canadian sovereignty. In examining the question, the Watkins Report comes to the conclusion that:

"It is necessary, if Canada's sovereignty is not to be eroded, national independence diminish, that positive steps be taken to block the intrusion into Canada of the United States law and policy applicable to American owned subsidiaries with respect to freedom to export to Communist countries anti-trust laws and policy and balance of payments policy". (page 407) One cannot help but agree with such a conclusion. The choice lies in the hands of the Canadian policy-makers and it appears that the choice must be made very soon.

Other issues could be raised at this juncture. One might examine the research and development efforts of subsidiaries compared to Canadian controlled corporations. Or, one might inquire whether the foreign - owned subsidiaries is making its fair contribution to support private welfare and other projects in Canada. One might examine management hiring policies, pricing policies, or purchasing policies of foreign - owned companies. These, however, are issues of secondary importance. The basic issues are who shall control Canada's resources and to what ends should they be put period. These are questions which Canadians must answer now. If we opt for Canadian involvement in the economic affairs of the country. The alternative is, to employ the title of Kari Levitt's book, A Silent Surrender.

TABLE 4

Ownership and Control of Selected Canadian Industries, Selected Year Ends, 1954-63.

Enterprise classification	Foreign ownership					Foreign control				
	1954	1957	1959	1961	1963	1954	1957	1959	1961	1963
	per cent									
Manufacturing:										
Beverages	29	28	26	26	26	20	13	13	11	17
Rubber	78	84	86	88	87	93	97	98	99	97
Textiles	21	21	22	24	20	18	19	23	23	20
Pulp and paper	51	53	52	51	52	56	55	49	46	47
Agricultural machinery ¹	37	37	43	45	49	35	38	55	50	50
Automobiles and parts	78	78	89	90	91	95	95	97	97	97
Transportation equipment n.o.p.	34	47	58	57	59	36	67	73	70	78
Primary iron and steel	16	24	25	6	26	23
Iron and steel mills	30	20*	25	14*
Electrical apparatus	70	70	74	73	70	77	77	81	78	77
Chemicals	64	62	61	62	63	75	75	77	76	78
Other manufacturing	46	50	52	56	59	52	57	61	66	70
Sub-totals (excluding petroleum refining)	47	50	51	54	54	51	56	57	59	60
Petroleum and natural gas	60	63	62	63	64	69	76	73	72	74
Mining:										
Smelting and refining of non-ferrous native ores	59	54	56	55	52	55	66	66	55	51
Other mining	55	56	59	64	66	49	59	59	60	62
Sub-totals	56	56	58	62	62	51	61	61	59	59
Totals of above industries	51	54	55	57	59	55	61	62	63	64

¹ Includes enterprises also engaged in the manufacture of other heavy equipment which tends to overstate foreign-owned and controlled proportion of capital actually engaged in the manufacture of agricultural implements only.



**'It is not important
who gets the dividends,
Wall Street or Bay Street'**

Joe Greene,
minister of energy, mines
and resources

The Canadian petroleum industry

Keeping the wh

The American need for Canadian resources has never been so great as it is today. Because of the energy crisis now looming in the United States, American government officials are at this very moment negotiating a continental energy pact with Canada. One of the resources that would, no doubt, be included in such a deal is oil.

In the following article by Gordon Cleveland, (condensed from *The Last Post*, Vol. 1, No. 3) an attempt is made to shed some light on the nature of the American oil industry in Canada and to give a detailed analysis of why Canadian oil is in such demand.

The United States is the largest and most important single oil market in the world. Oil is the power base for the operation of the vast majority of its industrial enterprise.

The world oil market has historically been dominated and controlled by the seven major internationally integrated oil companies, commonly known as the "International Majors" or "The Seven Sisters".

In order of size based on sales, they are:

- * Standard Oil of New Jersey
- * Royal Dutch Shell
- * Mobil
- * Texas Oil (Texaco)
- * Gulf Oil
- * Standard Oil of California
- * British Petroleum (BP)

With the exception of Shell, which is Dutch-owned, and BP, which is British-owned and half government-controlled, the International Majors are US-based, owned and controlled.

Sales of the five US majors in 1967 were \$32 billion, or, one third of the Gross National Product of Canada.

In 1966, the US Majors' foreign investment represented 40 per cent of the total US direct investment overseas.

In the most recent major study, in 1960, the Seven Sisters were shown to own over 70 per cent of all refining capacity in the non-Communist world.

Price fixing

Essential to the domination of the International Majors is the maintenance of an artificially high world price structure for petroleum.

The Majors were able to sustain this artificial price-fixing structure because of their high vertical integration — that is, control over the exploration, the exploitation, the transport, the refining, and a large part of the market (gas outlets, for example). In short, vertical monopoly.

World prices, including Canadian, have historically been set to a level required to make US oil production economic. Prices in Venezuela and the Middle East, for example, were set by the US majors at a level high enough to guarantee profits for oil produced out of the "Gulf of Mexico Price Zone", the Texas producing region.

Thus even though companies like Jersey Standard and Gulf Oil in 1959 drew two thirds of their net income from foreign operations, it was important to their profits to keep the Gulf of Mexico prices as high as possible. And since the cost of production in the Middle East is at most one third of producing inside the US, it becomes crucial to the survival of the international cartels to maintain a high price level calibrated to the most expensive production area.

A task force set up last year by the Nixon administration reflected the magnitude of this price distortion. It revealed that if import restrictions into the US were lifted, and the country thrown open to the onslaught of cheap foreign-produced oil, the domestic wellhead price of \$3.30 per barrel would decline by 1980 to \$1.87 a barrel.

Thus Washington, sensitive to the lobbies of this immensely powerful industrial sector, preserves the position of Texas oil from the competition of a cheaper external market, and delivers staggeringly inflated profits to the companies that explore in foreign countries.

The price-fixing knows no borders and extends directly into Canada. Here is an example of the operation of the price-control system in Canada in the late Fifties:

The price of oil at the wellhead in Western Canada in the late fifties varied between \$2.50 and \$2.65 a barrel. This price was set through a complicated procedure that assured that the price of Western oil in Central Canada would be the same as the price of oil from the closest major petroleum-producing centre in the US, in this case Illinois. This assured that Canadian oil could not compete effectively with the bulk of American oil, even in Canada's own markets.

This \$2.50 to \$2.65 a barrel from the West, according to the Borden Commission on Energy of 1959, actually cost only slightly in excess of one dollar (not including taxes) to produce. That is the measure of American control over the continental and world market price.

It might seem logical that one Canadian producer could rebel against these prices and cut his price below the American level, while still retaining a handsome profit over his production costs.

This does not happen because:

a) Sixty-two per cent of the Canadian oil industry is American controlled.

b) It is in the interests of the oil producers to maintain the highest possible price, therefore profit.

c) Any smaller Canadian producer who rebels could be easily crushed in any price war.

d) no one need worry about his price being undercut because imported oil from the international market is equally controlled.

As long as the companies play the game, they are prosperous and protected. If anyone tries to buck the game, he faces price wars, battles for markets and for supplies.

In this complex price-control system, coupled with the US control of Canadian oil production, already lies a continental energy policy.

But what the US wants extends even beyond the

Lifting skirts

It's fair to begin to ask why our neighbor, who already sleeps with us when and if he chooses, suddenly proposing marriage. And why Joe Greene ran to Washington lifting the Liberal Government's skirt.

In the late Fifties and into the Sixties, the international oil market began to quaver. For the first time on any major scale, a world surplus of oil started developing. The patterns of control of the International Majors started becoming undone, and the world oil market started slowly shifting its face.

This increasing world competition stemmed from the rise of 20 to 30 smaller international companies which began breaking up the cosy party of the International Majors.

These became known as the "International Minors".

At the same time, forces of nationalism in producing countries have led to a number of state-controlled firms, state control of share blocks, companies, state regulation of percentages of production that must remain in countries of exploitation and increases in tariffs.

This together with the gradual increase of the International Minors, started a downward pressure on the international oil prices. With international prices declining, however, US prices have remained steady or gone up, in a domestic market shielded by a wall of quotas and tariffs.

What has preserved the remarkable profitability of American oil has been the US import policy of 1959, a direct response to the looming crisis in international oil.

This was, simply, the erection of a quota wall around the US, which effectively sealed out cheaper foreign oil. By thus sealing off the primary market, it was able to stabilize prices and, of course, protect the US oil industry.

This import policy, enshrined in diverse pieces of legislation established under the Eisenhower administration, was achieved largely at the insistence of the independent domestic producers who could wipe out if their expensive production facilities were thrown into the competition of cheaper world oil. (These independents, with their Texas oil lobbies controlling a large number of Senatorial and Congressional votes, are more important in the market than the international Majors, since the Majors control only one third of crude oil reserves in the US; whereas in other countries they control 70 per cent of the reserves.)

Canada's response

The response of the Canadian government to the same crisis in international oil prices was the establishment of the Borden Commission, which resulted in the national oil policy established in 1959.

In Canada there had also been a battle between independent petroleum interests and the International Majors, but the Majors were much stronger here than in the US. The bid of the independents for the same kind of security as the independents in large part failed.

The substance of the 1951 policy was the division of the Canadian market into two parts — all of Canadian oil markets west of the Ottawa Valley were to be served by domestic (Alberta) oil; all markets east were to be served by imported foreign oil. This was a voluntary policy, rather than the mandatory US one, but since at the time it was the policy, the Majors wanted, no one should be surprised that it was faithfully followed for some years until market conditions began to change.

This left the independents somewhat out in the cold since the Western Canadian market is not profitable enough, so a natural corollary of the 1951 policy was that the federal government had to constantly patch

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 that oilmen would rather had not seen light...
 e the same companies that dominate the US...
 also own the Canadian one, and tactics and...
 s are virtually indistinguishable, that picture...
 rong parallels with our own.
 result, estimated Sen. William Proxmire, in...
 refineries averaged only 11 per cent federal...
 their earnings while other manufacturing...
 averaged nearly 41 per cent.
 York Democrat Bertram Podell finished off...
 ture by releasing figures showing that 13...
 oil companies have been paying federal taxes...
 te lower than that of taxpayers earning \$4,000...
 ear. Of the 13 companies, with net incomes...
 g as high as \$2.3 billion per year, Sinclair and...
 ic Richfield paid no taxes at all; Gulf Oil paid...
 an one per cent in federal taxes and Standard...
 New Jersey paid less than 10 per cent of its \$2.3...
 net income to the Federal Treasury.
 US oil interests have found themselves...
 rately looking for an answer, but necessarily...
 which will not fundamentally shake their...
 eged position.
 ing their eyes about for some sign of relief...
 ee it on the northern horizon, just over the 49th...
 el — Joe Greene's "invisible border".
 ere was something pathetic about Joe Greene...
 ing a nationalist fist before the oil men in...
 r warning them that Canada will not stand for...
 r at idly by for that. Only Canadians might have...
 believed what he said, and the hollow posture...
 urred, because they would like to believe what...
 is possible. But the men he spoke to in Denver...
 have viewed the performance with amusement.
Choices already made
 e fundamental choices were made years ago...
 we geared our resource policy to the United...
 needs, when we set no national goals on...
 exploitation.
 ada's first mass oil export was born of...
 rnia's energy shortage in the time of the...
 an War. The basis of the co-operation was, from...
 beginning, not economics, but political and

military security. The initiative was American, not Canadian.
 The United States Petroleum Administration for Defense decided in 1951 that California needed more oil, the west's traditional oil shortage having been aggravated by the war. A safe source of oil was required; for strategic reasons Canada was chosen to be the supplier.
 A pipeline from Alberta to California was constructed, and a \$65 million tab was picked up mostly by the major American oil companies.
 The framework for this first exercise in continental energy planning had been set out in a joint agreement in 1950, which in effect established a sort of economic NATO or NORAD for scarce resources in time of emergency. It gives us a view of what a continental energy policy would be. That agreement declared that the two governments agree to "co-operate in all respects practicable... to the end that the economic efforts of the two countries be co-ordinated for the common defense, and that the production and resources of the two countries be used for the best combined results..."
Unmarketable commodity
 Canadian oil is too expensive to sell abroad — almost three times more expensive than Middle East oil. So we have a commodity that is unmarketable overseas. But we allowed it to be developed and a sector of our economy and country to become dependent on it.
 If our American markets are lost, a massive recession will hit the West. Our economy is, then, controlled by the economic vicissitudes and political decisions of a foreign country.
 The American offer today is a simple exchange — yield what political control you have over your energy production, provide for our needs, and reap the economic benefits. Don't, and reap the economic consequences.
 It is uneconomic for Canada to have become the ninth largest oil producer in the world. Our oil is only

marketable in one market, because of the high fixed and controlled prices.
 Canadian producers are getting steadily frozen out of the American market because of such developments as Alaska oil finds, and the building of a pipeline to Illinois that speeds Texas oil to the Northeastern US industries.
 The Ottawa Valley line has already begun to crumble, and the big Ontario market has begun to fall to foreign oil. Golden Eagle (Canada) Ltd., Petrofina (Canada) Ltd., Newfoundland Refining Co. Ltd., Gulf Oil (Canada) Ltd. all announced refinery building programs, signalling an impending influx of foreign oil.

Dry up Canada

In the short run, the US can dry up the Canadian oil industry without suffering any setbacks. But in the longer run, we will be a crucial supplementary source of supply. The long-run thirst that will develop in the US explains Washington's pushing for the continental policy. The short run security of the US market is the club with which it can clout us into that continental scheme.
 And these are the choices we have allowed ourselves to be faced with:
 * agree to a continental energy scheme and pay the political price of taking a giant step towards further economic and political domination by the United States,
 * face the fact that our oil is uneconomic and get out of the oil business, causing a massive recession in the West,
 * or make the decision we refused to make over ten years ago (under pressure from the US Majors) and build the Alberta to Montreal pipeline.
 The last choice may end up being the least of three evils, but it's no easy way out.

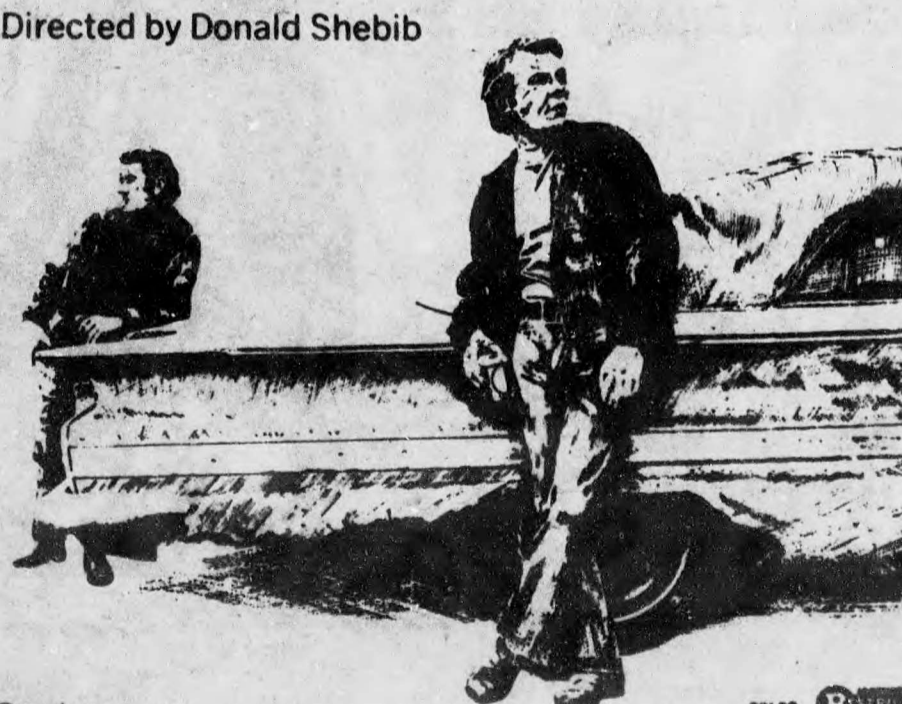
Gordon Cleveland was formerly with the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

The Playhouse

Two carefree and footloose drifters...
 A couple of bucks... A bottle of beer...
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Goin' Down The Road

Directed by Donald Shebib



Starring

Doug McGrath

Paul Bradley

with Jayne Eastwood,
Cayle Chernin, Nicole Morin

And an exciting musical score
by Bruce Cockburn

2 shows, at 7 and 9 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 4 **Sat., Dec. 5**

MT. A. Disputes Censure Levy

SACKVILLE — Conflicting opinions were expressed here yesterday as to what effect, if any last week's motion of censure by the Canadian Association of University Teachers the CAUT, against the president and Board of Regents of Mount Allison University might have over the long haul.

The censure motion followed a motion of condemnation taken by CAUT last spring. It was taken last Friday at the annual meeting in Montreal and was based on the case of Mrs. Catherine Daniel, a music instructor, who was

dismissed in August, 1967. The vote according to one Mount Allison delegate, was almost unanimous with only one against the motion.

Mrs. Daniel who had been teaching at Mount Allison since 1956, was dismissed on grounds of "incompetence and neglect of duty", according to President Dr. L. H. Cragg. The censure resolution states that Mrs. Daniel's teaching contract was terminated without proof of adequate cause before an arbitration committee in accordance with standards of CAUT.

Dr. C. F. Poole, academic vice-president of Mount Allison, speaking in the absence of Dr. Cragg, said yesterday

that the action taken by the CAUT was evidence of its determination to force acceptance of its own procedures at Mount 'A' now and at other universities later.

"We are censured not because we were unfair or unjust but because we refused to adopt the particular procedure demanded by the CAUT. Our procedure, widely accepted by universities in Canada and the United States, provided for an impartial hearing, with all the protection of due process; and such a hearing was offered to Mrs. Daniel, but rejected by her on the advice of the CAUT.

"We believe, therefore, that the censure action taken by

the CAUT will have no adverse effect on the university.

"Censure, to be meaningful and effective, must be for attitudes and behavior genuinely censurable."

Dr. Poole concluded by saying that the university does not contemplate taking any action whatsoever in view of the censure motion.

Dr. Elmer Tory, president of the local faculty association during the time that Mrs. Daniel was dismissed, says it is difficult to determine how effective the censure motion will be and what impact it will have on the university community. He did point out that a teacher with offers from two universities would, no doubt, go to the one not under censure since such a motion

hearing by an independent board but adds that any decision by the committee would have been reviewed by the executive of the board of regents.

The CAUT says a vote of censure has extremely serious implications for the wider academic community, and indeed for the society served by Canadian universities. The CAUT bulletin will publish a full account of the history of events and the grounds for censure and prospective candidates for positions at the censured university will be advised to appraise themselves fully of the local situation before accepting employment.

"If after a further reasonable period of time has elapsed proper correction of difficulties or abuses has not been accomplished, the CAUT may, as a second step in implementing censure, elect to advertise its vote of censure in the following ways:

1. With the faculty associations of other counties and in their journals or bulletins; and, 2. In bulletins or journals in which the censured university is likely to advertise academic vacancies," Dr. Tory said.

"It may, further, take the third step of recommending that no member of a faculty association should accept employment with the censured university."

at least indicates that all things are not right at that institution.

"If an administration can mistreat a faculty member once they could do it again and therefore Mount Allison might not get some good people they otherwise might."

Dr. Tory says certain members of the university administration have launched attacks on members of the faculty association for their stance in the matter and he thinks some younger members have been intimidated and may now fear to express their opinions.

Dr. Cragg says Mrs. Daniel was offered an impartial

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would like to wish all students Good Luck on their Exams.

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

U. OF TORONTO ON EGO TRIP

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto says it's the best university in Ontario and deserves more money from the government than do the other provincial universities.

In a brief presented to the Committee on University Affairs, U of T contends it is "the best known Canadian University...the only one with the prestige, facilities, and access to population to make any claim to being a national university in the sense that Har-

vard, Oxford, and Tokyo are."

The brief says that the prestige and reputation of the U of T has earned over the past century will be greatly endangered by treating the university like the other 13 provincially-financed universities. U of T says if it is not given a higher level of financial support than the others it "will be no dif-

ferent from the average."

"But to treat each university within the province as though they were at a common level is wasteful of the investment which has been made in the University of Toronto in the past," the brief goes on.

The brief claims that new "emerging" universities get extra grants, but that the U of T

suburban campuses of Erindale and Scarborough are discriminated against because they are getting lower grants than the other "new" universities.

In a separate report J.T. Wilson, principal of Erindale

College, supported the request for a "favoured" treatment for U of T. He said Ontario's present policy is "clearly wasteful", because no country can afford to finance all universities at the highest level.

"Up The Hill"

The UNB Yearbook will be focusing on a new technical approach in creative photography this year with emphasis on student action.

Working under the personal assistance of Mr. Eugene Barton local representative for Intercollegiate Press, the yearbook staff intends to feature such novelties as strobe-light photos super-imposed photos and color prints for special effect.

Student participation is needed greatly to insure an attractive yearbook, and all clubs and groups are urged to make appointments for photographing as early as possible to avoid missing the deadline for photographs.

The deadline for graduation photos has been extended to the end of December.

Pictures will be accepted by all members of the yearbook staff or, can be slipped under the door of the yearbook office in the SUB. It is important that the contributor's name and phone number be placed on the back of each photo. By Judy Janes

Landlords

Exploiting Students

The new Minister of Youth, Mrs. Brenda Robertson, stated earlier this week in an interview that many of the landlords of Fredericton were "exploiting the students".

She thought that UNB could form a Housing Authority in conjunction with her department, to insure that students are not exploited by landlords in the future.

This would not come soon, she cautioned, because the Department of Youth was still in an "embryonic stage", and she was burdened with the Welfare Department as well.

Theatre Saint Thomas
presents Euripides,
Medea
December 7, 8, & 9 at 8:30 p.m.
in Saint Thomas University Auditorium
Admission: Adults \$1.50 & Students .75

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12^{eus} thursday night movie

FILMS

FOR THE SECOND TERM:

	Joanna: Jan. 7
	Fantastic Voyage: Jan. 14
	The Trip: Jan. 21
[SPECIAL FEATURE - \$1.00 ADMISSION	
Jan. 28:	Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid
	Planet Of The Apes: Feb. 4
	Rosemary's Baby: Feb. 11
	Three In The Attic: Feb. 18
	Once Upon A Time In The West: Feb. 25
	Midnight Cowboy: Mar. 4
	Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolfe?: Mar. 11
	Barefoot In The Park: Mar. 18
	Two For The Road: Mar. 25

\$.75 NON-MEMBERS
\$.50 EUS MEMBERS

HEAD HALL THEATRE
7:00 & 9:15 PM

Admission is restricted to persons with UNB-STU-TC Student - Staff - Faculty ID Cards. Exception - one guest (without an ID Card) per card holder. We reserve the right to refuse admission to anyone without an ID Card who is not the guest of a card holder.

EUS MOVIES

Continued from page 2

Thus the style of "Goin' Down the Road" is high style — careful compositions, sumptuous color, crisp editing, elegantly understated camera work and a wealth of lyrical effects (for all of which give credit to cinematographer Richard Leiterman). In fact, this film, for all the grimness of its story, is "lyrical" practically from start to finish—lyrical insouciant, lyrical scenic, lyrical tawdry, lyrical sad. The effect of the continuous visual sweetness and symmetry, which draw strict attention to the things and people being photographed, is precisely opposite to that of cinema verité's impromptu zooms and wobbles, which tend to call more attention to the unseen camera than to its visible subjects. In one of the frequent ostensible paradoxes of good art, the most disciplined artifice produces an impression of the greatest naturalness.

However, it is doubtful that even Shebib's probity could have succeeded in pulling off the intricate trick of "Goin' Down the Road" had he not been blessed with the absolutely incredible performances of Doug McGrath and Paul Bradley as the indigents Peter and Joey. Without seeming to "act" at all, these prodigious young actors make every word and look and gesture count for something, so that each scene is packed with almost more subliminal information, about the characters and their situation, than one's brain can fairly digest. Peter and Joey are ultimately pathetic, but actors McGrath and Bradley, in the immediacy and complexity of their manner, leave no time or room for pity. They first extort interest, then anguished identification.

The focus of the drama in "Goin' Down the Road" is Peter. Lethargic, dreamy Joey, a bemused child disguised as a man, is an obvious lost cause. But one catches in the alert, ruined cherubic features of Peter the glimmer of a marvelous idea, the idea of another, fulfilling kind of life. He harbors an ambition for happiness that recognizes no obstacles. Applying for a top job in a ritzy ad agency, he meets the personnel man's incredulous stare with a wondering gaze of his own. Faced by setbacks, he fumes and hunkers down and dreams anew.

But, fatally, he continues to see his life entwined with Joey's, even when the latter has become a dead weight, dragging him down. The glimmer flares and wanes. Late in the film—as he slouches listening to a record of Satie he bought because a girl who enthralled him had played it in a store—we see, the light almost extinguished. And it is a measure of McGrath's performance that as Peter slips off into a bitter vagueness, one gets a sense of real tragedy, a dreadful human loss. A pointed image near the end suggests that Peter and Joey will probably end up as Skid Row bums.

At times in the movie one almost wants to leap through the screen and yell the blatant truth in Peter's ear, to make him shape up, get political, run away, anything. The film—in effect, a dumb movie about dumb people—offers not the slightest social or psychological perspective, in the form of an alternate point of view or way of being, on its heroes' plight. But in the end one is astonished by the rightness of this strategy, which has less presented than forced one to live a problem.

S.T.U. Presents

Eurpedie's Medea

Rehearsals are steadily progressing under the guidance of Ted Daigle for the Theatre St. Thomas production of Eurpedies' Medea (adapted by Robinson Jeffers). Opening performance will be on Dec. 7 with curtain time at 8:30 pm in the Saint Thomas auditorium. Other performances will be on Dec. 8 and 9 at 8:30 pm.

Eurpedies' Medea is one of the oldest plays in existence, written approximately 400 B.C. Playing the title role is Jacqui Good as Medea and her husband Jason is played by Brian Kinsley.

Jacqui Good is no stranger to the stage. A true Maritimer at heart (born in Halifax) Jacqui attended Queen's University where she obtained her B.A. in English and Drama. Some of her previous appear-

ances on stage include, "A Loaf of Bread," "You Can't Take It With You", and "Tis a Pity She's a Whore". While attending Queen's, Jacqui directed a Street Theatre. This group of drama enthusiasts travelled around Kingston's streets, parks and shopping malls presenting plays dealing with Political Themes. This past summer Jacqui set up a Free School for children in the Kingston area.

Jacqui has travelled extensively in Central America, having toured Cuba, Mexico, and Guatemala. In Guatemala she has the experience of climbing an active volcano.

Mrs. Good's future plans include completing her M.A. in English at UNB and starting a child-day care centre in the Co-op.

Jacqui is married to Prof. Tom Good of Saint Thomas University. They have one child, a daughter, Stephanie.

Brian Kinsley was born and raised in Flin Flon, Manitoba. He was educated at United College in Winnipeg, where he earned his B.A. After teaching school for one year he enrolled at the University of Calgary where he obtained his M.A. in Sociology. He has toured Europe and Africa several times. Brian joined C.U.S.O. after completing his M.A. He was assigned to teach English in a Chanan Village School. In Ghana he directed Shakespeare's "Taming of The Shew" with an entire male cast. Following his Cuso assignment Brian came to Saint Thomas, where he teaches Sociology.



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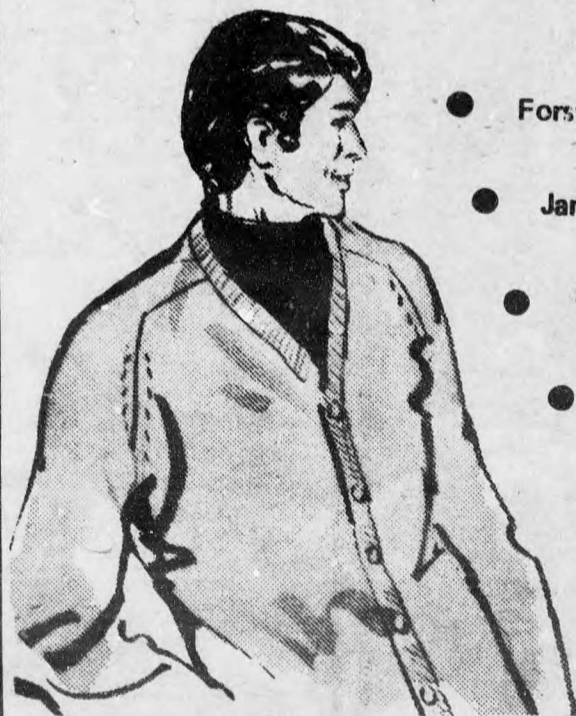
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LBR Residents To Move?

By Cathy Currie

There is a possibility that residents of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence will be accommodated in one of the other men's residences if money is obtained for the complete renovation of LBR. This possibility came to light in a recent interview with Professor Peter Kent Dean of Men's Residences.

LBR has been in operation since 1928 and has probably housed more than 1500 boys. It now has a capacity of 70

boys per year. No significant amount of money has been expended on upgrading since its construction and consequently LBR is shabby, noisy. The basic facilities are inadequate, plumbing, electrical wiring, furniture and space.

This year saw agitation initiated by the students to change the situation and Prof. Kent was approached. Prof. Kent and others toured LBR and were shocked at these conditions.

It was brought before the Board of Governors who then proposed an immediate plan.

\$10,000 was allocated for immediate changes by the Board of Governors, they are as follows:

- to make three rooms above the kitchen into a study area, one to be a library and the other two to have study carrels.
- new desk lamps for every one.
- mirrors in the rooms.

- sound-proofing of inter-connecting doors between rooms and the placing of rubber strips to minimize noise for doorslamming.

- more electrical outlets in rooms.

- more book shelving.
- new locks (at present there are skeleton key type locks, one key fits ten doors).

- more fire extinguishers
- the changing of triple rooms, that is with three boys

in them, to double rooms.

These are the anticipated immediate changes. Major changes are necessary and a long term plan has been suggested. This plan will not be carried out if the party approached decided to withhold donations. If the money is granted then Professor Kent has set up a committee to deal with this problem. The committee is chaired by Prof. Neil MacGill and the secretary is Fraser Forsythe president of LBR.



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Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Secretary-General on the staff of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association at the Headquarters Office in London. Applicants, preferably with a university degree, should have broad knowledge of parliamentary and Commonwealth affairs, be able to mix with people, be fluent speakers, and be able to summarise and edit Conference discussions. Duties include travelling on behalf of the Association to other Commonwealth countries and, in particular, assisting at conferences and seminars.

The salary will be in the range from £2,700 to £3,500 subject to U.K. Income Tax, pension and national health contributions.

The post is being advertised throughout the Commonwealth. Applications from citizens of Commonwealth countries resident in the United Kingdom, or outside the Commonwealth countries Commonwealth countries where no Branch of the Association exists at present, should be sent to reach the Secretary-General, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, General Council, Houses of Parliament, London, S.W.1., not later than 1st February 1971.

Applications from those resident in New Brunswick should be sent to reach by January 15, 1971 the Secretary of the New Brunswick Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, whose address is as follows:

Ray W. Dixon
Secretary, New Brunswick Branch
Commonwealth Parliamentary Association
Parliament Building
Fredericton, N.B.



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Women's Liberation

FREDERICTON YOUNG SOCIALIST GROUP

The bases of women's liberation is centered on the most oppressed women in our society - the welfare mother. When lib's main demand are met those women stand to gain the most, and yet we've been called naive middle class women fighting our way out of doing dishes! We've been put down for trying to take employment from working class and middle class men with families to support. Women have to eat too!

350,000 women in Canada are the heads of households. These women, without male support provide for 1,100,000 children (Dominion Bureau of Statistics) translated into averages, it seems that there are 3.1 children for each of these women to support—to shelter, feed, clothe, and educate. From such situations arises what is known as the "welfare trap." The children in these families are definitely handicapped. From such circumstances come our biggest drop-out statistics. They can hardly hope to advance themselves for enough to get out of the "trap". The welfare cheque keeps them alive; but generation after generation is kept dependent on the government's welfare. Do you wonder if they are part of some great political game?

If there were some type of free adult educational program in which these women could participate with confidence the possibility of a reasonable job would be open to them.

The majority of employed women are working at minority status occupations. Since there is a surplus of manpower (in these cases, strictly woman power), there is no risk for employers in giving lousey pay. There will always be someone else to take the job. Why aren't sales clerks, waitresses and cleaning women unionized? When employers hear sounds like agitation for unions the source is quickly eliminated. So women are cheap labour. Not only should equal pay for equal work be standard but egalitarian classifications should be implemented. Cleaning women would be ranked with garbage men; waitresses with waiters.

Working women and non-working women alike should have free access to day care centres. These centres would provide the mental stimulation needed to help these children advance and prevent the propagation of the welfare syndrome.

What about the welfare families who do have a man as the head? These women and children are subjected to the same oppression as the fatherless families. Often the woman must work to supplement the welfare cheque. In the case where the husband does have a job, usually his income must be supplemented by the woman working. These families will also benefit greatly by the free access to day care centres. These women will be able to limit their problem with free abortions, if need be, and free birth control devices.

Fredericton Women Liberation caucus were present at the Task Force inquiry on December 2 and presented their views on such matters.

Women's liberation is fighting for all women. Most of the members might be typified as middle class but we aren't naive. We know where the problems are and we're attacking them.

She ain't heavy, she's your sister.



"You will meet a beautiful, dark-haired girl from Women's Liberation who will tell you to go to hell."

Quebec: Police State??

QUEBEC CITY (CUPI) - A seven-point program which might be the second step toward a police state in Quebec was unveiled in the Quebec National Assembly Tuesday by Liberal back-bencher Jean Bienvenue - apparently with government approval.

Liberal prime minister Robert Bourassa and "justice" minister Jerome Choquette enthusiastically applauded Bienvenue when he called for stern measures to control violence.

Bienvenue said the government might have to:

- invoke compulsory military services for all Canadian youth
- censorship of news media
- strict control of public demonstrations
- identity cards to be carried by all citizens
- re-institution of capital punishment
- sterner parole policy for prisoners
- and a beefed up police force paid for by reallocating money now used for cultural

exchanges between France and Quebec.

At least one of the measures has already been called for by the government. Choquette said earlier this month Quebecois might be required to carry identification cards to simplify police identification problems. He said he thought

majority of Quebecois would support the move.

Choquette has also been involved in the unofficial censorship of radio and television stations in Quebec; a censorship that was repudiated last week by some of the province's electronic media.

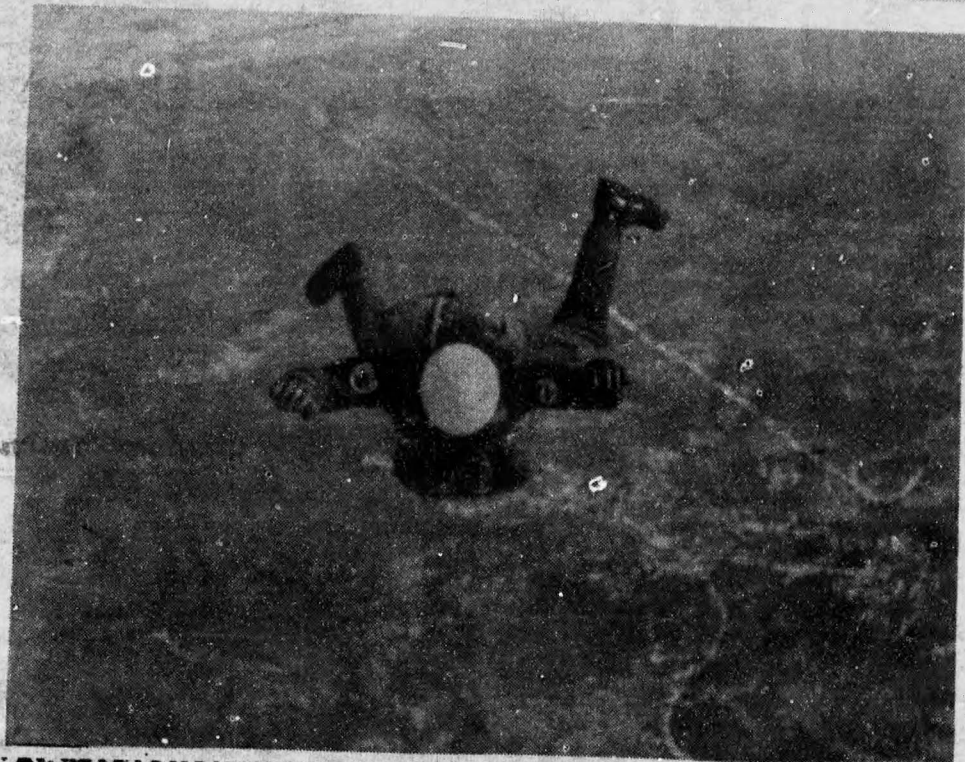
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SRC Bulletin

The following motions were passed at the Nov. 29th SRC meeting:

Be it resolved that the SRC allot \$575.00, in order to enable the Brunswickan to remain a member of CUP (Canadian University Press) and be it further resolved that the SRC cover the cost, to the amount of \$652.00 of sending three (3) members of the Brunswickan staff to the conference Dec. 27/70 to Jan. 2/70.

Be it resolved that the SRC of the University of New Brunswick give support in the form of a letter to the L'Association des Etudiants des Arts, Universite de Moncton in their demand for the implementation of parts A and B of the Official Language Bill; which allows a person to elect a trial in either the French or the English Language.

Be it further resolved that the SRC demand of the new Brunswick Government, that section 14, parts A and B of the Official Language Bill be immediately proclaimed. Copies of both the letter and the resolution to be sent to L'Association des Etudiants des Arts, Universite de Moncton, Evangiline, the Minister of Justice and the premier of New Brunswick.

At the Sunday SRC meeting the final contract for the operation of Winter Carnival of the year was presented to the council by Comptroller of the SRC, Jim Muir as agreed upon also by the managers for this years carnival, Robert Poore, William Fabro and Ricci Bruno.

Two items on the tentative agenda for next weeks meeting are of general concern to the student body: Mr. Muir will present a report concerning the honoris situation of the SRC and related organizations and the Radio UNB, St. Thomas and UNB joint committee will present its recommendations to the council. Interested students are invited to attend, the meeting will be held in room 103, SUB, at 7pm, Sunday Dec. 6th.

For Yuletide Treasures it's **HAPPI GLOP** under the Derby on King St.

Stash Bags Sculptures
Incense Burners Leatherwork
Black Lites

Drop In And Say "HIGH"

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK CHORUS wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend

A Choral Concert

at Memorial Hall, UNB
Sunday, December 13 at 3:30 p.m.
Admission Free

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FREDERICTON

n.b. team wins

In the first UNB Invitational Gymnastics meet held on Saturday, November 28 teams from New Brunswick turned back stiff competition from Nova Scotia to win both the Men's and Women's team championships.

The New Brunswick Winter Games Team defeated Nova Scotia Winter Games Team to take the Women's title.

Jill Watson of the New Brunswick team performed superbly on the beam and in vaulting to win the women's all around title. Along with her 2 firsts she placed third on the uneven parallels to give her 27.05 points for the title. Debbie Rodd of Nova Scotia placed second in the all round with 25.55 points. Two third place finishes and a victory on the unevens moved her to second place.

Third in the all round went to Janice Hebb of Acadia, Nova Scotia's Lynn Furguson took fourth and Marie Thomas of Fredericton fifth.

Other individual winner were Lynn Furguson with two firsts, both being ties...in the floor exercise and the Beam Rosemary McBride also tied for first place in the floor exercise event.

Meanwhile in the men's section the best UNB team literally inched its way past the Nova Scotia winter games team to win the team title. UNB beat Nova Scotia by .03 of a point, with the final score being 186.90 to 186.87 for Nova Scotia. The New Brunswick winter games team places third with 180.62 points. The very closeness of the competition indicated the high calibre of gymnastics being displayed in the Maritimes.

In the all round section, veteran Larry Mathews of UNB scored 46.45 points to win the title. Larry placed in four of the six events and of those won the rings and his speciality the side horse.

Mike Nickolson of the New Brunswick Winter Games team placed second and Dan MacDonald of UNB came third in the all round category. Nova Scotia's top competitors, Rick Gilbert of Dalhousie, and Dennis Ring of the Winter Games team placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Winners of the individual events were Mike Nickolson on the rings tied with Larry Mathews. Dan MacDonald took the parallel event and Rick Gilbert, being the only double winner, for the Nova Scotia team came first in the vaulting and the floor exercise. Dennis Ring took the High Bar event.

WOMEN'S EVENT WINNERS

Floor Exercise
1. Rosemary McBride NBWG
2. Lynn Furguson NSWG-A
3. Valerie MacNeil NSWG-A

Beam
1. Lynn Furguson NSWG-A
1. Jill Watson NBWG
3. Debbie Rodd NSWG-B
3. Joanne Baxter NSWG-A
3. Wendy MacLeod NSWG-A
3. Marie Thomas NBWG

Vault
1. Jill Watson NBWG
2. Janice Hebb Acadia
3. Debbie Rodd NSWG-B

Unevens
1. Debbie Rodd NSWG-B
2. Jane Watson NBWG
3. Jill Watson NBWG

All round
1. Jill Watson 27.05 NBWG
2. Debbie Rodd 25.55 NSWG-B
3. Janice Hebb 25.5 Acadia
4. Lynn Furguson 24.40 NSWG-A
5. Marie Thomas 24.35 NBWG
6. Jane Watson 23.70 NBWG

Team
1. NBWG 121.1
2. NSWG-A 112.60
3. NSWG-B

MEN'S EVENT WINNERS

Rings
1. Mike Nickolson NBWG
1. Larry Mathews UNB
3. Rick Gilbert Dalhousie

High Bar
1. Dennis Ring NSWG
2. Art Gibson UNB
3. Larry Mathews UNB

Parallels
1. Dan MacDonald UNB
2. Larry Mathews UNB
3. Mike Nickolson NBWG

Vault
1. Rick Gilbert Dalhousie
2. Dan MacDonald UNB
3. Mike Nickolson NBWG

Floor
1. Rick Gilbert Dalhousie
2. Dan MacDonald UNB
3. Orland Richardson NBWG

Side Horse
1. Larry Mathews UNB
2. Mike Nickolson NBWG
3. Dan MacDonald

All Around
1. Larry Mathews 46.45 pts UNB
2. Mike Nickolson 45.40 pts NBWG
3. Dan MacDonald 44.51 pts
4. Rick Gilbert 44.41 pts Dalhousie
5. Dennis Ring 42.53 pts NSWG
6. Art Gibson 38.43 pts UNB

Teams
1. UNB 186.90
2. NSWG 186.87
3. NBWG 180.62

Varsity Basketball

LADIES'

Ladies basketball season kicks off this Friday and Saturday at the UNB pre-season Invitational Tournament. Game times are Friday 7:00 pm UNB vs Aroostook State Teacher's College. Friday 9:00 pm St. John Alpiques vs Moncton Schooners. On Saturday the losers play at 11:00 am and the winners play at 1:30 pm.

Returnees from last year's team are Mary Campbell, Joyce Douthwright, Lynn Kirk, Karen Lee, Leslie Olmstead and Ginny Russel. Marg Gray is up from the Junior Varsity Team. Pat Bastarache a transfer from UNB SJ and two freshettes from Fredericton High School, Anne Fenety and Marilyn Watts round out the 1970 Bloomers.

The Junior Varsity Team opens its season as well this weekend in the Teacher's College Tournament. The JV's hit the floor Friday night at 7:00 pm against STU.

MEN'S

Our men's varsity basketball team, the Red Raiders, dropped two games on the road last weekend. This brings our record to 0-3 in Northeast College Conference Play.

Friday night Thomas College Terriers thumped UNB 105-79 after leading 55-35 at the half. Saturday it was the same story all over again as the team went down to defeat by a score of 119-69.

INTRAMURALS

DECEMBER 6, 1970

BLACK DIVISION

10:30 a.m. Phy. Educ. 4 vs Surveying Eng. 4
11:30 a.m. Phy. Educ. 3 vs Arts

GREEN DIVISION

1:00 p.m. Science 2 vs Engineers 3
2:00 p.m. Business 2 vs Science 3 4
3:30 p.m. Post Grad and Faculty vs Phy. Educ. 1

RED DIVISION

4:30 p.m. Phy. Educ 2 vs Forestry 3
6:00 p.m. Bus. Admin. 3 vs Chem. Eng.

Monday, December 7 7:00 p.m. LBR vs MacKenzie
8:30 p.m. Neill vs Neville
9:30 p.m. Aitken vs St. Thomas
10:30 p.m. Bridges vs Holy Cross
Wednesday, December 9 7:30 p.m. Jones vs MacKenzie
8:30 p.m. Harrison vs Neill

UNB MERMAIDS DESTROY BANGOR

The University of New Brunswick Mermaids literally crushed a determined Bangor "Y" team by winning all but one of the 11 events. The final score, 77-18, indicates the complete domination of the ladies events by the Mermaids.

In the destruction of Bangor the Mermaids lowered 3 New Brunswick swimming records and tied another. Suzanne Fitzgerald set records in two individual events clocking a 2:49:5 in the 200 yard backstroke, and swam the 200 yard breastroke in 2:57:9. She combined with Pam Henheffer, Pat MacMillan and Mary Trenholm to lower the Ladies 400 yard Medley Relay mark to 5:50:7. Gail Journeaux swam the best 100 yard freestyle of her career and tied the New Brunswick record in that event. Gail also won

the 50 yard freestyle and was part of the winning 400 yard freestyle team with Lynn Grey Suzanne Fitzgerald and Mary Trenholm.

Another triple winner for the Mermaids was Lynn Grey in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle events and also in the freestyle relay. Both Jane Fraser and Gwen MacDonald managed a first and a second place finish. Jane coped the 200 butterfly event and a second in the 200 yard freestyle. Gwen handily won the 200 yard backstroke and came second in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Bangor's only victory came in the 200 Individual Medley Event.

Diving for the Mermaids had Dini Rogers winning her first 1 metre event, narrowly beating her teammate Michele LaRose.

Meet Results

1. 400 yard Medley Relay 1. UNB 5:05:77 (record) Fitzgerald Henheffer MacMillan Trenholm
2. Bangor
2. 200 yard freestyle 1. Lynn Grey UNB 2:34:1
2. Fraser UNB
3. McLellan Bangor
3. 50 yard freestyle 1. Gail Journeaux UNB 28:11
2. Mahoney UNB
3. Eames Bangor
4. 200 yard Individual Medley 1. Chalmers Bangor 2:51:9
2. MacDonald UNB
3. Ryder Bangor
5. 1 Metre Diving 1. Dini Rogers UNB
2. Michele LaRose UNB
3. Kim Knowles Bangor
6. 200 yard butterfly 1. Jane Fraser UNB 3:08:5
2. Atkinson UNB
3. Wood Bangor
7. 100 yard freestyle 1. Journeaux UNB 1:03:5
2. Trenholm UNB
3. Eames Bangor
8. 200 yard back stroke 1. MacDonald UNB 2:55:0
2. Chalmers Bangor
3. Henheffer UNB
9. 500 yard freestyle 1. Grey UNB 7:05:36
2. Henry UNB
3. McLellan Bangor
10. 200 yard breastroke 1. Suzanne Fitzgerald UNB 2:57:8
2. Thomas Bangor (record)
3. MacMillan UNB
11. 400 yard freestyle relay 1. UNB 4:30:8 Journeaux Grey Fitzgerald Mahoney

Free Fall Demo For Carnival

A general meeting of the UNB Sport Para Jump Club was held in the Sub on Nov. 27. The results of an election of officers were as follows:

Pres. - Brian Duplessis
V. Pres. - Mark Addison
Tres. - Tom Canary
Sec. - Janet Dickson
Board of Directors:
(1) Dave Scott - Public Relations
(2) Bob Watson - Equipment Officer
(3) Brian Simpson - Manifest Officer
Club Safety Co-ordinator - Eric Dawson

To date this has been one of

the most successful years the UNBSPC has had in recent History with over 30 active members. This includes 2 licensed jumpers and 7 others on "Free-Fall".

Mark Addison will be Chairman of the annual Winter Carnival Meet being held in conjunction with the UNB Winter Carnival. Plans are in the works to bring in a Twin Beech Aircraft from Halifax capable of taking up eleven jumpers at a time.

The Club has set up a steering Committee to look into formation of a Provincial Council for Sport Parachutists.



Phil LePage, Number 9, is seen unleashing a shot at the STU goalie. LePage was big gun for UNB as he pumped in three goals, the last being the winner. Photo by Gallagher



Well, eat your hearts out all you Calgary fans, Les Allouettes sont numero 1. As usual, the C in Calgary stands for cake.

In other developments last weekend UNB pulled a beautiful 6-5 come from behind victory over the Tommies. The only trouble is that the swampies from Mount A defeated the Red Devils 3-1 on Saturday. The game apparently was a real animal show, (typical Mount A). The Mounties are here tomorrow night. Let's have a real good turnout and show those Swampies what good fans really are. Game time is 7:30 PM.

Oh, and to Scott Harvey--"Where are all the dead squirrels?"

The Red Raiders ran into a few problems last week, called Thomas College. They lost two games. They really got boinked. And maybe the less said, the better.

The Gym Team again showed their superiority over their Maritime counterparts as they defeated the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Winter Games Teams. So the things don't auger well for the other University Teams.

The coaching staff and members of the Red Bombers would like to express their thanks to the year book and the senior class for the Bomber bash last Saturday night.

Glad to see the official start of the season for the Glenn Hall Garboons. They opened with an intersquad game at the York Arena. Last Thursday the Whites beat the Greys 12-8 in a hard fought contest (with no goalies). Future games will include contests against the Scully Street Scummers; Graham Street, Grasshoppers; and the Connaught Street Cockroaches. Good luck, Lads.

Also best wishes go with the Red Rebels, as they venture to Swampland to partake of the competition in the Mount A Invitational Tournament.

Rumour has it that Scott Harvey has quit playing for the St. Thomas Varsity Hockey Team -- if the rumour is true, then my heart bleeds for him.

Yankee Swimmers Smashed by U.N.B.

The University of New Brunswick Beavers have won both of their outing against the Bangor YMCA with their latest victory, a decisive 69-26 coming on Saturday, November 28, thus extending their unbeaten streak to 4.

Like the latest competition the Beavers won the first event, the 400 yard Medley Relay and never looked back. The Bangor team managed only two victories in the 11 events. The Beavers always seem to have difficulty in the short distance freestyle events and this meet was no exception. Bangor's Redmen won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. However, showing surprising strength in the 100 yard distances was newcomer John Dowd placing second in the 100 yard freestyle and was a member of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Brian Mosher led the Beavers with three first place finishes in the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard backstroke, and as a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team. Dave Lingley, Steve Coldwell, and Gordie Cameron were all double winners for the Beavers. Lingley defeated teammate Rick Nickerson in the 200 yard Individual

Medley and withstood the competition from Bangor to win the 500 yard freestyle.

Steve Coldwell again defeated Rick Kent in the 200 yard butterfly and Gord Cameron took the 200 yard Breast stroke. Both were members of the winning 400 yard Medley relay team.

Diver-coach Doug Johansen won a decisive victory on the 1 metre board. His closest competitor from Bangor was some 40 points behind him and teammate Jeff Deane came a close third.

On Friday, December 4, at 7:00 pm the Beavers host the return meet against the Husson College swim team at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. After narrowly losing a very tough meet at Bangor, Husson is determined to turn the tables in the Beaver pool. However, the rookie assistant coach of the Beavers, who has had a very positive influence on the success of the Beavers this year doesn't feel that Husson possess any threat to the Beaver's record. George Peppin, a native Frederictonian, and an old Beaver, took over the responsibilities of the assistant coach of Amby Legere last September.

Devils Trounce STU

The UNB Red Devils came roaring back in the second period last Friday to score four goals on their way to a 6-5 victory over St. Thomas Tommies in an AIHC game. The win was our first in league play this year giving us a 1-3 record.

Phil LePage was the big gun for us as he pumped in 3 goals. Perry Kennedy, Peter Ross, and Gary Brown all added singles.

The Devils were totally inept offensively in the first period as the Tommies had them bottled up in their own end. The problem seemed to be the inability of the forwards to generate a passing sequence once they got the puck. The defencemen were particularly strong in clearing the front of the net of opposition players and generally played well. Only the last of STU's three goals in the period was the result of slackness on their part. The other two were opportune plays after the Devils could not carry the puck out.

UNB came out skating in the second period. However, the STU goalie, who did not look at all too poised on his few saves in the first frame, made some brilliant stops. By the five-minute mark, the Tommies

Summary

First period: 1. STU, Harvey (Marsh) 6:16; 2. STU, Delano (Harvey) 18:31; 3. STU, Wheaton (Harvey, Marsh) 19:17. Penalties: Reid :55, Speight 8:01, Jeffrey 11:08, Reid 18:02, Marsh 19:39.

Second Period: 4. STU, Marsh (Harvey) 4:58; 5. UNB, Ross (Mullin, F. Hubley) 5:09; 6. UNB, LePage (Kennedy) 6:15; 7. UNB, Brown (Campbell) 6:31; 8. UNB, LePage (Sheppard) 11:32. Penalties: Hay 6:41, Parks, Delano 14:44, MacKenzie 18:14, Parks, Jeffrey 19:59.

Third Period: 9. UNB, Kennedy (Hay) 9:23; 10. STU, Wheaton 16:03; 11. UNB, LePage (Hay) 17:40. Penalties: Parks, Harvey 16:51, Savoy 17:36, Brown 19:27.

Shots on goal by:
UNB 6 11 14-31
STU 10 14 7-31

had upped the score to 4-0 and it looked like curtains for us.

Finally, the Tommies bubble burst and the Devils could do no wrong. Within the next 6 and 1/2 minutes we tied the score and for the rest of the period held the edge of the play.

The third period belonged totally to UNB. STU managed to sneak a goal in towards the end of the game, however, goals by Kennedy and LePage offset this. Were it not for the fine netminding of the Tommies' Morris, the edge in scoring would have been much greater.

The defensive corps deserves praise despite the five goals scored against it. For a change we have people of some size in John Sheppard, Bob Hay, and Bob Reid who are not getting pushed around. Sheppard, this year's team captain, played a good two thirds of the game and was particularly effective on his offensive rushes.

Once again our forwards were out muscled, but they compensated for lack of size by skating ability. Whereas, the Tommies folded in the last period our players seemed to pick up momentum. LePage, Kennedy, and Ross all played well and were the most noticeable of our forward unit.

To say the least, the conduct of the fans was spirited. Both sides were very noisy with much good-natured bantering going on back and forth. However, a few people persisted in harrasing others trying to provoke fights. Action in the stands was so distracting that many people missed seeing a couple of the goals. The game was further extended in length by the idiots who threw things onto the ice, in particular pieces of fish, and two beer bottles. Of particular note was that these objects originated from the UNB section.

SATURDAY NIGHT IN SWAMPLAND.

The Devils had a tough time getting going last Saturday at Mount A and found themselves on the short end of a 3-1 contest. The Mounties came on very strong in the first period

with a goal by Craig Simpson at 8:45 but the Devils could not get organized enough to reply in the first 20 minutes of play.

In the second frame the Mounties put two more tallies on the board when Jim Jackson scored on a shot low to the corner to beat Lelievre 8:41. John Hart finished the Mounties scoring on a slap shot from the left point into the upper right corner of the net.

Summary

First period: 1. Mount Allison, Simpson (Walker) 8:45. Penalties: Reid UNB 3:19, Roth Mt A 17:37.

Second period: Mount Allison, Jackson (Wright) 8:41; 3. Mount Allison, Hart 14:56. Penalties: Wright Mt A, Hay UNB 2:34, Simpson Mt A 4:36, Walsh Mt A (misconduct) 4:36, Mullin UNB 7:18, Beardsworth Mt. A 10:12, Parks UNB 11:41, Trevor Mt A 19:17.

Third period: UNB, Campbell (Kennedy) 1:20, Penalties: Vongemond Mt A 11:47, UNB bench penalty 11:47, Roth Mt A (misconduct) 16:36, Sheppard UNB (double minor) 16:36.

Saves
Lelievre (UNB) 19 18 11-48
Beardsworth (MtA) 5 10 9-24

Defence men Alan Campbell scored the only UNB goal at 1:20 of the last frame when he received a pass from Perry Kennedy and took a low slapshot from the right point. The UNB Team seemed to gain momentum at this point but were continually stopped by Mount A goaltender, John Beardsworth.

The game, which was marred by a very rowdy crowd of Mount A fans, almost broke out in a brawl at 16:30 of the last period when a fan grabbed UNB defenceman John Sheppard. Sheppard then received a double minor for his trouble.

The Mounties outshot the Devils 48-24 and received 8 out of 17 penalties handed out.

Tape of DC-8 crash: 'No, no, no' ... 'Sorry, Pete'

The following excerpt from evidence at the hearing into the crash of an Air Canada DC-8 is the transcript read to the hearing of a tape recording of the cockpit conversation. The times given are the times elapsed in minutes and seconds from the beginning of the tape. The earlier part of the tape was described as not significant. Doubtful words are in brackets.

20:13 Captain: IRW identified and the whiskey on No. 1.
 20:48 Unidentified, whistling.
 21:29 Unidentified, whistling.
 22:17 Toronto approach control, Air Canada 621, you are cleared to 3,000.
 22:20 Apparent power reduction.
 22:21 First Officer: 621, cleared to 3,000 leaving 6.
 22:23 Captain: In-range check.
 22:34 Unidentified (unintelligible)
 22:37 Unidentified (Yeh)
 22:41 First Officer: Flaps to go.
 22:42 Captain: Okay, 18 flap.
 22:51 Second Officer: We have been pumping for a while, we have 2800 pounds in the main tanks.
 22:59 Captain: Okay.
 23:06 Captain: 23.
 23:08 Click.
 23:09 First Officer: 164.
 23:29 First Officer: Nice day.
 23:32 Captain: Beautiful.
 23:40 First Officer: That's where old (unintelligible) lives, there, I guess. What do they call it, High Park?
 23:45 Captain: Okay.
 23:45 First Officer: Apartments, see them there?
 23:46 Captain: Okay, the white ones there.
 23:47 First Officer: Yeh.
 23:47 Captain: Oh, yeh.
 23:48 First Officer: It looks over the (unintelligible) it's quite a good view out over the lake there.
 23:56 Second Officer: The housing in Toronto is out of this world, expensive, yeh.
 24:01 First Officer: Yeh, expensive all right.
 24:08 First Officer: Yeh, a lot of people must have made a lot of money.
 24:12 Captain: Yeh, I'll say.
 24:26 Captain: Four for three.
 24:27 First Officer: Four for three.
 24:32 Click, click, click, click.
 24:35 Apparent power increase.
 24:46 Toronto approach control: Air Canada 621 is cleared for the vector OLS back course 32 and turn right to 230 final and 3 miles.
 24:55 First Officer: Roger,

cleared back course ILS 32, turning right ...
 25:00 Toronto approach control, to 230.
 25:02 First Officer: Roger, 230.
 25:05 Toronto approach control, you are currently 3½ east of the marker.
 25:10 First Officer: 621.
 25:18 Captain: Before landing.
 25:21 Clunk, increase in background noise.
 25:24 First Officer: 2975.
 25:35 Toronto approach control, 621 right turn now to heading 280, you are 3 to the marker.
 25:40 First Officer: Air Canada 280 621
 25:41 First Officer: Check 3 green 4 pressures, spoilers on the flare.
 MR. McKINNON: And I should interject here, in the next short sequence, Mr. Commissioner, there will be no misunderstanding as to what has been said and due to be misunderstood. Mr. Clarke will be giving evidence on this, as will The Chairman of The Human Factors Group, but Captain Hamilton and First Officer Rowland had different views as to the arming of the spoilers and, as will appear from the evidence, and they had worked out an arrangement between them. First Officer Rowland wanted them armed at 2,000 feet, Captain Hamilton for what he called, for safety reasons, did not want the spoilers armed but wanted them deployed from the ground so that when First Officer Rowland was flying the aircraft they were armed on the flare, as I remember.
 They worked out this between them. When Captain Hamilton was flying the aircraft they were deployed on the ground.
 THE COMMISSIONER: What is meant by on the flare as opposed to on the ground?
 MR. McKINNON: Well, as they are coming in to land, as I say, this will be gone into detail—in great detail as to their attitude to the spoiler system, but I just wanted to explain that so there will be no misunderstanding and that the Captain wasn't suggesting, as might appear, that the spoilers were to be deployed on the flare, at least that is our conclusion from our knowledge of the background.
 MR. McKINNON CONTINUES READING TRANSCRIPT:
 25:41 First Officer: Check 3 green, 4 pressures, spoilers on the flare.
 25:45 Captain: Okay. Brakes 3 green, 4 pressures, spoilers (on the flare).
 25:52 First Officer: no (or "or") on the ground.
 25:53 Captain: All right, give them to me on the flare.
 Captain: I have given up.
 First Officer: (laugh-

ing) Captain, I am tired of fighting.
 First Officer: Laughing.
 26:04 Second Officer: Dual (panel) set.
 26:06 Captain: Thank you.
 26:07 Captain: 35 flap.
 26:08 First Officer: 35.
 26:09 First Officer: 142.
 26:11 Toronto approach control, Air Canada 621, right around to 310 to intercept the back course, tower now 1187, good day.
 26:16 First Officer (maintain) 310 Roger, good day.
 26:31 First Officer: Toronto Tower, Air Canada 621 approaching the whiskey.
 26:34 Toronto Tower, 621 No. 1 will depart 27:27.
 26:38 First Officer: Roger.
 27:02 Apparent power increase.
 27:17 First Officer: Yeh, it's pretty late.
 27:18 Captain: Yeh.
 27:19 First Officer: Surprise (unintelligible).

AIR CANADA

We're

Going

Places

Reprinted from the Globe & Mail

27:27 Captain: Landing flap.
 27:30 First Officer: 129.
 27:31 Captain: 134 5.
 27:36 Apparent power decrease.
 27:40 First Officer: 621 is by the whiskey.
 27:43 Toronto Tower: 621 Roger check (your) gear down.
 27:45 First Officer: Gear down.
 27:46 Second Officer: Spoilers to go and the board's clear.
 27:49 Captain: Okay, thanks.
 27:51 Apparent power increase.
 28:15 Whistling.
 28:24 Captain: Ho, ho, ho.
 28:28 Captain: Well, that's right on the vassy, we are a little below the glide sole see.
 28:32 First Officer: Yeh, yeh, you're right.
 28:37 Captain: It's going to be rougher than a gut, look at that stuff laying there on the runway.
 28:42 Apparent power decrease.
 28:48 First Officer: Get

that thing off the ground. There you are, he is leaving a smoke screen for you just to make it a little more challenging.
 28:56 Toronto Tower: (unintelligible) 621 Toronto clear to land (on) runway 32.
 28:59 First Officer: 621.
 29:00 Captain: My IFR approach here unknown, hey, hey, hey.
 29:14 First Officer: Here we have a green, the flares appear to be a little bit high. Yeh, you are low on the glide path.
 29:21 Captain: Yeh, but this thing takes you way down the runway, terrible, it's a noise abatement glide path.
 29:29 First Officer: Yeh.
 29:32 First Officer: Takes the whole airfield that way (unintelligible).
 29:33 Captain: Yeh.
 29:37 Captain: Okay.
 29:38 Apparent power reduction.
 29:38.5 Captain: No, no, no.
 29:39 First Officer: Sorry, Pete.
 29:40 Apparent power increase.
 29:41 Noise of impact.
 29:43 First Officer: Sorry, Pete.
 29:44 Captain: Okay.
 29:48 Captain: We have lost our power.
 29:52 Unknown (exclamation).
 29:56 Toronto Tower: Air Canada 621 (on the) takes you on the overshoot and you can contact departure on 199 or do you wish to come in for an immediate 05 right.
 30:02 Captain: Okay, we will go around, I think we are all right.
 30:05 First Officer: Oh, roger, we will go all the way (around) thanks. Tower: Okay contact departure.
 30:11 First Officer: Roger, 1199.
 30:14 Captain: Get the gear up please, Don.
 30:16 Sound of horn.
 30:17 First Officer: What about the flap?
 30:18 Captain: Flap 25.
 30:20 First Officer: Sorry, what was (unintelligible).
 30:27 First Officer: (Unintelligible).
 30:32 Second Officer: No. 4 generator's gone.
 30:34 Captain: Okay, get the cross feed off first (go) good (unintelligible).
 30:46 Captain: Will you give the approach a call?
 30:40 to 30:47 Sound of middle marker signal.
 30:50 First Officer: Toronto approach control, Air Canada 621 is overshooting on a 32. (End of readable transmissions on Captain's headset due to

intermittent signal.)
 31:01 Toronto departure control: Air Canada 621 confirm on the overshoot.
 31:03 First Officer: Affirmative.
 31:04 Toronto departure control: Okay, see your intention please?
 31:08 First Officer: Roger we would like to circle back for another attempt on 32.
 31 Well, Toronto departure control K says the runway is closed, debris on the runway your vector will be for a back course 23 left, it's probably about the best. The surface wind is northwest at 10 to 15, turn right heading 070; 3,000 feet.
 31:25 First Officer: Right 070, roger, 3,000.
 31:27 Toronto departure control: Roger 621.
 31:28 Captain: We have lost No. 4 engine. First Officer: Have we?
 Captain: (unintelligible).
 31:36 Unidentified (unintelligible).
 31:40 Second Officer: Fuel.
 31:42 Second Officer: Fuel. Captain: Eh?
 31:44 Second Officer: Fuel. Captain: Is it?
 31:46 First Officer: Yeh. Captain: Okay, cut No. 4.
 First or Second Officer: No. 4 engine?
 Captain: Yeh.
 First or Second Officer: No. 3 engine?
 Captain: No. 4.
 31:53 First Officer: No. 4, right.
 32:02 Captain: No. 3 is jammed too.
 32:04 First Officer: Is it?
 32:08 Captain: There it is.
 32:10 Captain: The whole thing is jammed.
 32:12 Cracking noise.
 32:13 First Officer: What was that?
 32:16 First Officer: What happened there, Pete?
 32:17 Captain: That's No. 4, that's No. 4 (unintelligible) something has happened (unintelligible).
 32:18 First Officer: Oh, look, we've got a (unintelligible).
 32:19 Captain: (unintelligible).
 32:23 Loud sound of explosion.
 32:23 First Officer: Pete, sorry.
 32:24 Sound of explosion louder than the first.
 32:26 Captain: All right.
 32:26 Toronto departure control: 621, the status of your aircraft, please?
 32:27 Sound of metal tearing.
 32:28 Captain: We've got an explosion.
 32:30 First Officer: Oh, look, we got (flame).
 32:32 First Officer: Oh, gosh.
 32:35 Unknown: We've lost a wing.
 32:39 End of tape.
 Certified Correct: Chartered Shorthand Reporter

MERRY

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University of New Brunswick



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ON CAMPUS



WE'RE PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER

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LET YOUR MIND DISSOLVE

Starting Jan. 22, 1970



THE INSIDE STAFF

Blues Roberts.....Editor
 Kevin R. BruceCo-Editor
 Sheelagh Russell.....Design & Layout
 Pam Price.....Layout
 G.K.R. Graphics

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The UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall will take on the appearance of a bazaar on Friday, November 27th, when "Christmas Choice" opens. Paintings, drawings, prints, pottery and weaving by twenty Fredericton artists will crowd the walls and tables. The artists exhibiting include professional and amateur artists, students and townspeople, whose works cover a great variety of media and styles.

A Meet-the-Artists reception from 8 to 10 pm on Friday, November 27th, will open the exhibition to the public. It will then be shown until December 13th during the regular Art Centre hours - Monday to Friday from 10 to 5, and Sundays from 2 - 5.

UNB students Dean Steeves, Ann Hale and Faye Cameron will be included. All three had exhibitions of their work in the Art Centre last year.

Marjory Donaldson
 Asst. Director



THE SPIRIT OF XMAS PAST

As I Sat Under a Sycamore Tree

*As I sat under a sycamore tree,
A sycamore tree, a sycamore tree,
I looked me out upon the sea,
A Christmas day in the morning.*

*I saw three ships a-sailing there,
A-sailing there, a-sailing there,
The virgin Mary and Christ they bare,
A Christmas day in the morning.*

*He did whistle, and she did sing,
She did sing, she did sing,
And all the bells on earth did ring,
A Christmas day in the morning.*

*And now we hope to taste your cheer,
Taste your cheer, taste your cheer,
And wish you all a Happy New Year,
A Christmas day in the morning.*

-Traditional

Now Thrice Welcome, Christmas

*Now thrice welcome, Christmas,
Which brings us good cheer,
Minc'd pies and plum porridge,
Good ale and strong beer;
With pig, goose and capon,
The best that can be,
So well do'h the weather
And our stomichs agree.*

*Observe how the chimneys
Do smoke all about
The cooks are providing
For dinner, no doubt;
But those on whose tables
No victuals appear,
O may they keep Lent
All the rest of the year!*

*With holly and ivy
So green and so gay,
We deck up our houses
As fresh as the day
With boys and rosemary,
And laurel complete;
And every one now
Is a king in conceit*

-Poor Robin's Almanac

This Day Christ Was Born

*This day Christ was born,
This day our Saviour did appear,
This day the angels sing in earth,
This day archangels are glad;
This day the just rejoice, saying:
Glory be to God on high,
Allelujah!*

-Byrd's Psalms, Songs, and Sonnets

Wassail

*His men so tall
Walks up his hail,
With many a comely dish;
Of his good meat
I cannot eat,
Without a drink ywis.*

*Now give us drink
Now give us drink
And let eat wink,
I tell you all at once,
It sticks so sore,
I may sing no more,
Till I have drunken once.*

-Traditional

The Virgin's Cradle-Hymn

*Sleep, sweet babe! my cares beguiling:
Mother sits beside thee smiling;
Sleep, my darling, tenderly!
If thou sleep not, mother mourneth,
Singing as her wheel she turneth:
Come, soft slumber, balmily!*

-S.T. Coleridge 1817

Alleluia, alleluia alleluia, now sing we

*Here comes holly that is so gent,
To please all men is his intent,
Alleluia.*

*But, lord and lady of this hall,
Whosoever against holly call,
Alleluia,*

*Whosoever against holly do cry,
In a leap! shall be hand full high,
Alleluia.*

*Whosoever against holly do sing,
He may weep and his hands wring,
Alleluia.*

l. Basket

-15th Century



CHRISTMAS WHEN YOU



The way Christmas is, and the way it will always be, is the way Christmas was when we were seven. Still believers. Still dousing the Christmas Eve fire. Mom and Dad had callously left smouldering in the fireplace. Sure, Kris Kringle and Black Peter could do incredible things, but they had feet just like the rest of us and they'd burn in the orange coals. Fire safely out (and the screen pulled aside) and the biggest knee socks we had hung from the mantle, we trundled off to bed and honestly tried to sleep, partly from the conviction that if Black Peter found us awake he'd leave nothing but coal behind, but more selfishly because we were old enough to know that if we did manage to fall to sleeping, sooner would the tantalizing suspense of eternal night yield to the morning's living room bounty of OO gauge railroad track and doll houses with more furniture than our house would ever hold. The end of night was not, however, the final hurdle. There was a rule in our house - a rule never broken, as I remember - that not a soul could enter the living room until both Mom and Dad were up. We pulled their sheets off, we pulled them limb by limb from their bed. Dad would shave with a blade Christmas morning - I swear to this day that he used his faster Philishave every other day of the year. Mom spent literally hours making herself up. It was only when I was thirteen, and Dad was no longer there to read the labels and give out the gifts from under the tree in perfect rotation so nobody would feel forgotten, and the duty fell to me, the oldest, that I came to treasure and savour their eager anticipation, and realized that every minute I resisted their efforts to pull me from my bunk, the more would be their pleasure on finally being released into their Christmas garden of delights. For it occurs to me now that at that point I became an adult. The magic of Christmas as it exists for a child was gone from me. From that time on, my enjoyment of Christmas came from giving pleasure to my brothers and sister. I have never risen before nine any Christmas morning since.

In 1953, I was seven. The perfect age. But I had (manfully, I thought) hardened myself to the realization that for me, this year, there was to be no Christmas. Except for Dad, waiting for us in Germany, we were all aboard HMS Ascania, eastbound in the Atlantic, two days out of Halifax. Kris Kringle didn't have any permanent address for me, and, besides, everybody knows you can't douse the fire deep within a steamship's hold so the funnel won't smoke. The Cunard Line people, I realized even then, were too profit-conscious for that.

There wasn't much Christmas spirit aboard, either. There were 300 Jamaicans crammed into the third-class steerage, bound for the factories of Manchester and the ghettos of London. None wore much more than cotton, yet there were icebergs all around us. Christmas Eve, there was a brawl, and one of them was knifed. I wondered if Black Peter believed in guilt by association.

It wasn't hard to fall asleep that night.

Christmas Day, there were more goodies stuffed into every nook and cranny of our stateroom than I would have believed possible. Only recently did I find that the five Canadian mothers aboard, including Mom and Kenny Corbould's mother, had been up till four celebrating their loneliness with champagne, and had gone down to the third class cabins in their fortified state, where they proceeded to sing calypso songs and Christmas carols with their black friends until daybreak. Then they had come up to empty the plain brown paper packages with all the stealth of smugglers, to redeem my faith in everything that is spiritual and beyond rationality.



We met Dad at the Hook of Holland, at 4:30 in the morning of December 31, 1953 and we were driven to the Hotel Weimer in the hilltop village of Warstein in the first Volkswagen I had ever seen. It was early evening, but the trip seemed very medieval, not just because of the 500-year-old East Gate of Soest or the twisting cobbled houses leaned out over the pavement and shut out the sky, but mostly because there were few street lamps, and the ones that were there had nothing more than 25-watt bulbs in them. All of Germany was an eerie glow, and it was just the way you'd picture the place where Christmas trees and Hans Gruber came from, with churches everywhere and people still wearing lederhosen and snow falling softly through the gloom.

Hotel Weimer was gloomy too, inside its stained glass door. The darkness imparted the terrible majesty of age to everything inside the inn. Everybody tried to make us feel welcome, but they all spoke German, and, especially to a seven-year-old, only the familiar can bid season's greetings. We filed in. We dropped our thousand mile burdens.

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WHEN YOU'RE SEVEN



twelve, all the bells began to peal, and the carillons interwove their music into the random but Bach-like pattern of sound. They continued for fifteen full minutes.

The way Christmas is, and the way it will always be, is the way it was when I was seven.

.....

This is by way of a postscript. Christmas is a sad time, perhaps because the realities of Christmas present cannot relate to the joys of the ghost of Christmas past. Maybe that's because I won't be back in Warstein this Christmas, although I don't think the same magic awaits my return.

Most of my Christmases have been spent in cities. Halifax, London, Ottawa. Somehow the parties, the snowy streets (yes, and the slush), the streetlights that the falling snow swirls around without ever landing, the rows of chimneys giving off what any other time would be air pollution, and the Bing Crosby and Perry Como 78 RPMs, they all mean Christmas in the city and they're all beautiful and I love them but I'm still sad. Country Christmases are great, too. The house in the picture is Highland Acres, and it is about 120 years old, but aging well. Ten-foot-deep drifts, pouring hot water over the pump at daybreak to draw tooth-brushing water, and the trip to the general store to buy spices for the gingerbread men are straight out of Currier and Ives. But Christmas still exerts its malaise. Its approach used to fill me with a unique sort of dread, the feeling that I wouldn't measure up to its requirements.

For Christmas requires love, and, for an adult, love given and received is not a natural consequence of his surroundings. When you're in love, you are consciously making yourself easy to hurt, even after you've spent most of your life building a shell. It is the feeling of leaving that shell behind that is the joy regained of Christmas present. This will be my finest Christmas. I hope you have found love, too.

The night before I did not rest well, I was really violently in love with Louisa. I thought she did not care for me. I thought that if I did not gain her affections, I would appear despicable to myself. This day I was in better frame, being Christmas Day, which always inspired me with the most agreeable feelings. I went to St. Paul's Church and in that magnificent temple fervently adored the God of goodness and mercy, and heard a sermon by the Bishop of Oxford on the publishing of glad tidings of great joy.

James Boswell
Christmas Day, 1762.

- tom rossiter
the gazette



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Then the massive door to our right opened quickly
d, through the tears, it seemed like the star of Beth-
em. Darleen Cochran's mother and father were
ere. So were the Corboulds. The light came from the
e Tannenbaum, aglitter with real candles, the way
y still do it in Europe. Underneath were boxes.

ndreds. And we ate kuchen, and Frau Weimer made
oe that developed skin on top if you didn't drink
st enough, and there were German potatoes which
fused to eat because German potatoes are yellow
de and there was leibfraumilch, I suppose, because
asn't old enough for wine. And then it was about
ight, and we climbed the carved stairs, and, just
re we climbed into our beds with massive puffy
ows and thick patchwork quilts, we went to the
ed windows, which opened not up, but out and to
sides from the thick casements, and we looked
The stars were close enough to touch. The fields
round were white. There were many hills, all top-
it seemed, each by a tiny chapel with a rooster or
oss on top of the steeple. Then, on the stroke of



REFLECTIONS

the window-dancer

i have seen him
 as i passed late at night on my way home
 his tiny face pressed against the shop window
 his breath a pulsing fog on the glass
 he is alone
 (he always is)
 the streets are quite deserted at that hour
 yet there he stands
 nothing existing for him
 except the twirling-whirling figures within
 his eyes shine with wonder
 (as only a child's at christmas can)
 he stands quite still
 yet i know
 (for was not i once a child myself?)
 that in his mind
 he dances and capers
 with his store-window friends
 he has been here every night
 since the window-displays were first put up
 standing silently for hours
 pressed against the glass
 his eyes pleading
 to be taken in



- G.K.R

to night i again passed the shop going home
 at first i thought i had taken the wrong street
 for the spot where the boy usually stood was vacant
 i checked the street and the shop
 both were the right ones
 i looked at my watch: 12:30 a.m.
 my usual time of passing
 i stood waiting
 watching up and down the street
 thinking perhaps he was only late
 and would soon appear
 as i stood waiting and watching
 i turned my glance
 to the window-display in the shop
 (i had often looked at it while watching the boy)
 there was something different about it
 at first: couldn't discover why
 everything appeared the same
 it wasn't until i counted the figures that i found it
 then i knew why it was different
 there was one extra figure behind the glass
 a little figure of a boy
 twirling and whirling on mechanical skates
 on a mirror lake
 and on his face was a smile
 that expressed a sublime joy

it may only be a coincidence
 but i just have a feeling ---

you know it may be
 a merry christmas after all

- g.k. roberts





PEGASUS



The Undesired Happiness of Christmas ?

To me,
It is an unwanted tide of emotion.
Unfelt, for days gone by,
It comes upon me,
Demanding.
The smile of unfelt joy.
The taste of unpalatable faces.
The feel of the plastic smile.

It shatters my world,
... of doing as I wish.
It reflects my egotism,
On the mirror of while snow.

It is supposed to be a time of joy,
But joy is only felt .. if
You are with that "special one."
The world demands a rosy picture,
Of ... home with brothers and sisters.
Of ... glee and bitter-sweet smiles.
It demands us to be where,
Oft times ... we wish not to be.

As age sheds wrinkles upon your face,
Home can be beautiful.
Or ... where the glowing lights of that
Night are to be praised.
We are supposed to see the unchecked
Need of mother and father,
Who oft disown their own,
In the time between.

I am myself, and oft sound regretful.
But what would be Christmas...
If you didn't want to go and ... went,
And were happy?
Is happiness not to be remembered?
Merry Christmas.

"ME"

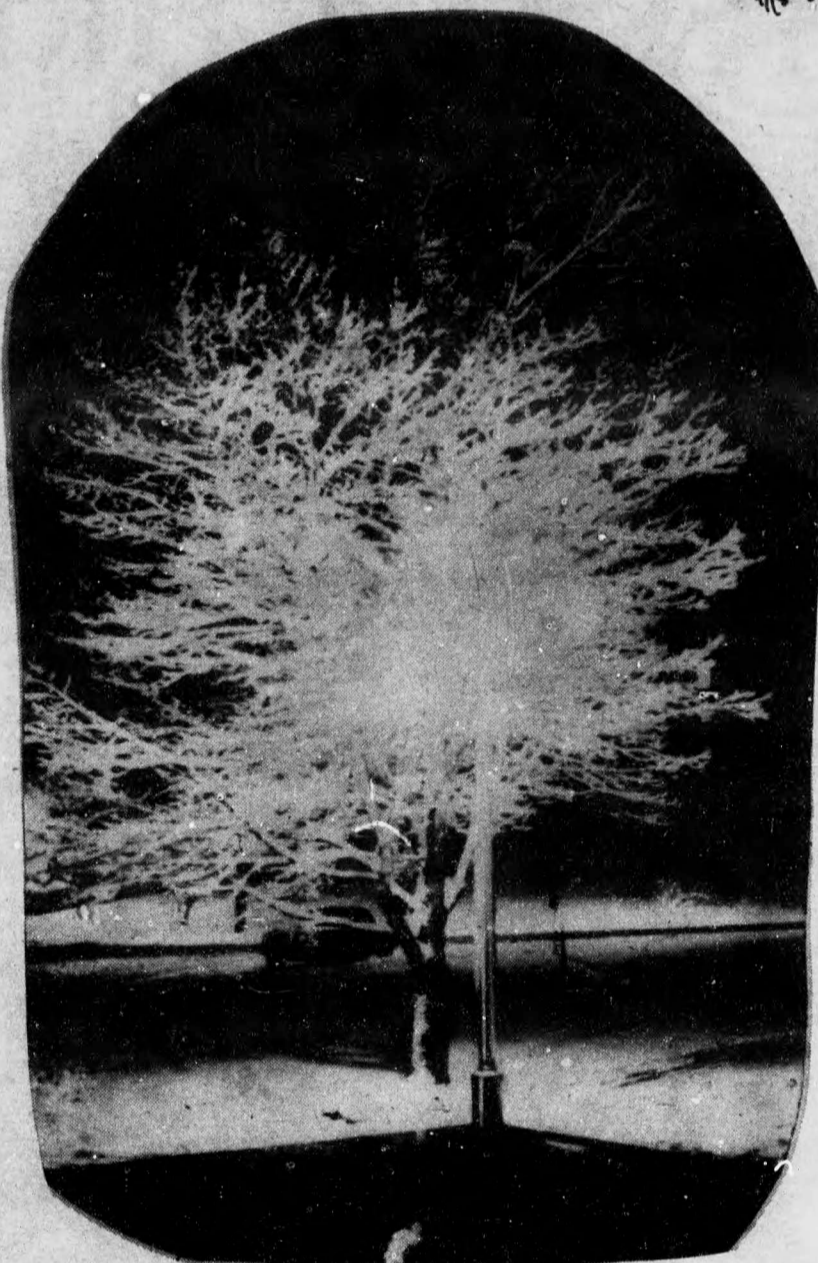


Significance

Who was that Man?
That He should have influenced
So many for so long ...
This alone would feign importance.
But what did He do that we cannot?
We have as much as He
-- in theory.

We, too are of the flesh,
Born to live on this earth,
With as much potential for unprejudiced love.
Where is it, then?
Only to be found around the day of His birth,
Which reminds us of what we can be?
Every day is Christmas
-- in theory.

-Cathy Baker



Twenty-five on 25

Christmas is when we sit around
thinking what a wonderful thing
Christmas is and thank God for
peace on earth.
Christmas is when I'd offer God
a drink if he was here.
Christmas is a time to eat
drink and make Mary.
On Christmas I think about
what would have happened if
the wise men had followed
that star
for so long that they missed Christmas.
Christmas is when I wonder if
maybe God could have found
a better way to save the world.
Christmas is when
everybody forgets about the Devil.
I'll bet God doesn't
even send him a card
and that's not right.
Maybe Satan was no angel
but
everybody deserves a break on
Christmas.

Larry Brayton

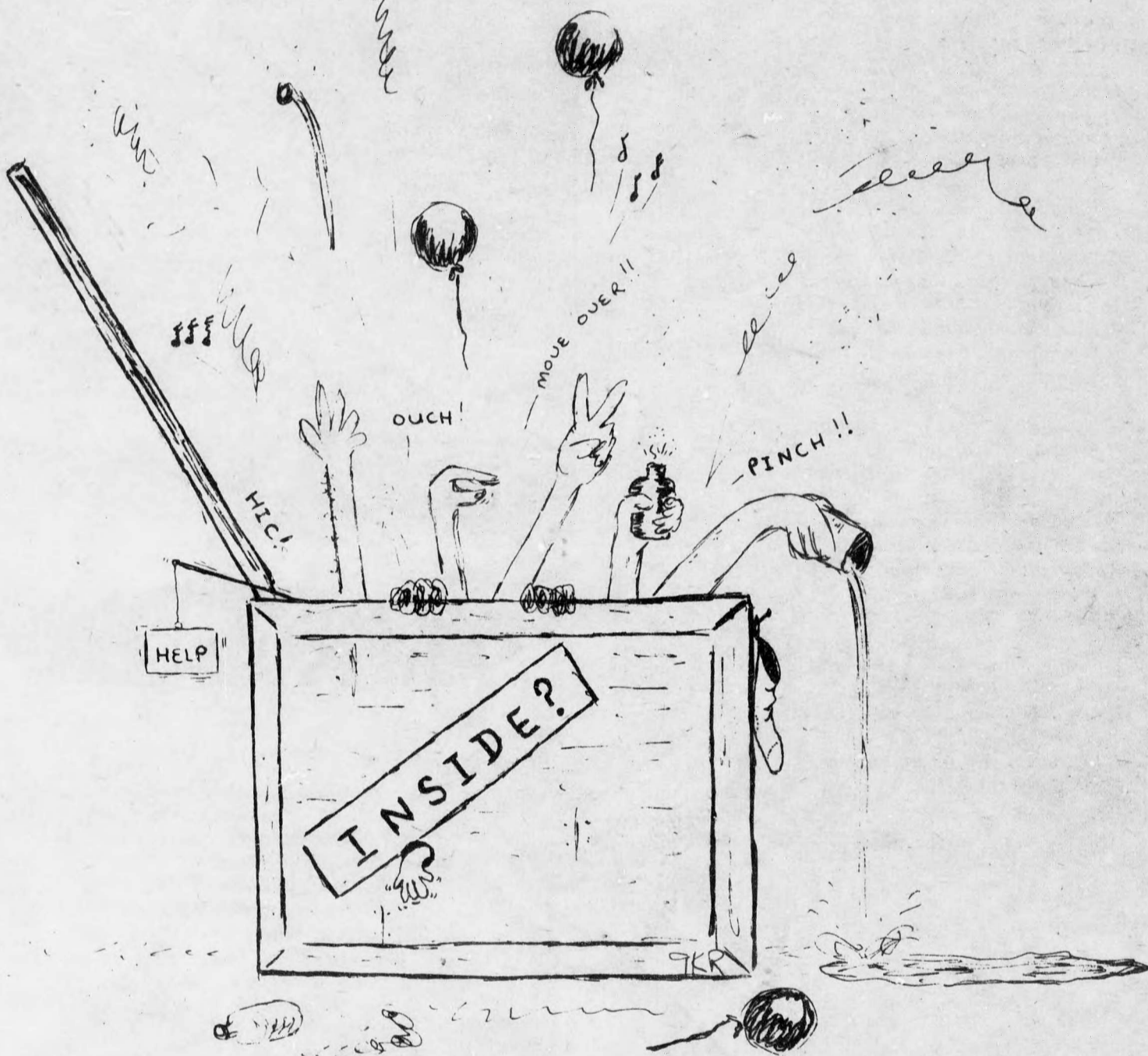




MERRY CHRISTMMAS

from all of us

" INSIDE "



to all of you

" OUTSIDE "

HAPPY NEW YEAR TOO!



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