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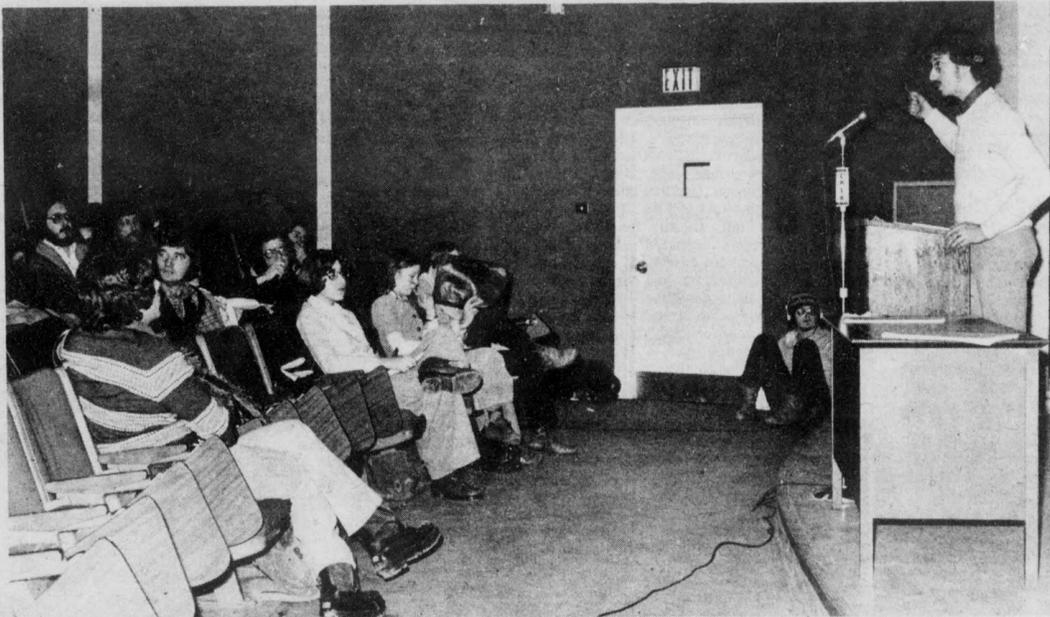
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FREE

Students plan massive demonstration to improve provincial aid program



Atlantic Federation of Students provincial caucus chairperson Mark Giberson makes a point at Monday's meeting while discussing student aid. The meeting resulted in plans for a province-wide demonstration to support AFS demands for improvements in the provincial aid program.

By BURT FOLKINS

The possibility of a student demonstration by New Brunswick university students became more evident following a general meeting on this campus January 12.

The meeting was called by the New Brunswick caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) over the student aid problem in this province. The primary purpose was to get support from the student bodies of

St. Thomas University and UNB.

Universite de Moncton, student council general secretary Gerard Blanchard said "we weren't expecting what happened here, ... that the students here (UNB and STU) weren't too much involved".

He said that the number of people present seemed concerned and that our problem seems to be communication with other students.

Regarding U de M, Blanchard said students there would vote in

favor of the demonstration and that referenda have already been held and the students are well informed about student aid on that campus. They feel, however, that they do not have enough pressure to force the government of the province to take action on student aid without the support of other universities, particularly UNB.

Lise Ouellette of St. Louis Maillet in Edmunston said they are not in favor of a general demonstration at the present time because it may damage the success of a federal-provincial contract on student aid to be signed with this province in 1977. However, they will inform their council of what happened at UNB and will hold the referendum on the nineteenth. If it is successful they will follow the other universities in a demonstration against the New Brunswick government.

Presently on the campuses of UNB and STU there is a mass campaign to inform the students of the demonstration and student aid in general. Jim Smith, president of UNB SRC said that both radio and newspapers in southern New Brunswick will be contacted to help in the campaign, as well as the student media services.

Smith will also meet with representatives of the senate and ask that the professors give their support to the demonstration as well as the president and administration of UNB. Final plans and duration of the demonstration are in the making but it could last from one to three days.

Smith said an information centre has been set up in the Student Union Building and that two pamphlets are being printed, one to describe what the demonstration will entail and the other to inform the students on Student Aid. Final notice of the length of the demonstration will be known Thursday Jan. 15.

To date there has been no reaction from the government of New Brunswick as to proposed demonstration. Premier Richard Hatfield and Education Minister, Jean-Pierre Ouellette, are out of the province, and the acting premier, Stewart Brooks, could not be contacted at press time.

Should the referendum be in the affirmative by a majority of the New Brunswick university students, a demonstration on the January 21 will coincide with a general demonstration in the province of Ontario by university students over student aid.

Smith said this is only a coincidence, not a planned action, but if it is the case, it would provide more pressure on the student aid question.

Photo by Steve Patriquen

Senate motion supports demonstration

By KD & P

Students gained the support of the University Senate in their quest for student aid improvement last Tuesday.

With the exception of two abstentions all of the members of Senate approved a resolution stating, "That the academic senate of the University of New Brunswick express its support of the principle of improved Student Aid and requests that the professors of both campuses not penalize in any way any student who does not attend classes in order to participate in the province-wide demonstration to a maximum of two consecutive days, supporting the request for improved student aid."

The motion was amended, with

the addition of a two-day duration clause by Professor D.M. Fellows, for the original motion by student Senators Mike Mepham and Randy Hatfield.

As a prelude to motion, President John Anderson said over the past few years, the students and the university have been trying to communicate their dissatisfaction with the present student aid program. Anderson said "possibly that's not the right word. It takes two to dialogue."

In the last four years on at least six occasions, the proposed changes have been put before the Department of Youth, said Mepham. "They've had very little to say to us ... We have followed all of the legal channels and done everything that could be done. We see the demonstration as our last

resort," stated Mepham.

The proposed changes as outlined to the senate are as follows:

That a representative of student interests be seated to governmental policy making bodies dealing with the question of student aid, and that these include one representative from a French language institution and one from an English language institution. Appointments to be made by the N.B. Caucus of A.F.S.

That the maximum loan be set at \$900 and that the remainder be considered a bursary to the total sum of \$2800. Retroactive to September 1, 1975.

That the interest free period for repayment of loans be changed from six months to one year; effective immediately.

That the financial contributions expected from all students be

reduced and that contributions expected from second, third, and fourth year students be uniform, retroactive to September 1, 1975.

That the allocation for living expenses be increased by 25 percent and that this amount be indexed annually to the rate of inflation. Retroactive to September 1, 1975.

The senate sent a letter to the premier supporting the idea of changes in the student aid program. The letter was acknowledged by the premier, who stated that he would see that the requests were considered; nothing happened. A copy was also sent to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission with the same results. "We are ignored apparently by the provincial government and the Maritime Higher Education Commission," said Sharp.

Thompson recommends 'immediate action' on housing

A housing report recommending the University of New Brunswick take "immediate action" to increase accommodation to 40 per cent of the UNB-St. Thomas University enrollment was refused by senate to the academic and campus planning committee Tuesday night.

The eight-page report, prepared by UNB Dean of Students Barry Thompson, recommended both short and long term solutions to UNB's housing problems in order to avoid a "severe" shortage this fall.

Thompson said the university's acceptance of the recommendations of the report would only "minimize" the conditions which last year led to UNB's worst housing crisis.

Senate also recommended the Board of Governors investigate the costs involved in implementation of the recommendations if these were given final approval.

Dean Thompson prepared the report in consultation with his 12 member advisory committee on housing, the accommodations office, residence officers and students.

While the 40 per cent accommodation goal is a long-term recommendation, Thompson said the short-term target of providing shelter for 2-300 was important and could be accomplished only if students expressed their support.

This would mean providing accommodation for an additional 750 students, considering that the expected 1976-77 enrollment is 6,400. UNB now houses 29 per cent as compared to 35 per cent two years ago.

The short-term provision called for the university to lease single and double accommodation near the campus for 100. Rosary Hall on Churchill Row was given as an example of such housing. Secondly the report suggested the university lease housing for an additional 100 within greater Fredericton and finally to make a "firm commitment" with the city for "an appropriate bus service" to enable students to reach an additional housing - enough for 100 - on Fredericton's north and west sides and in Oromocto. He recommended these measures be implemented September 1976.

The advisory committee, said Thompson, viewed a proposal for a trailer park for students suggested by an earlier housing report as a "last ditch" measure because of the danger of deterioration.

The dean suggested the university "immediately and thoroughly explore" one or more of the following proposals to provide permanent apartment-type accommodation for an additional 500 students by September 1977:

- Construct an apartment

complex on university property on Montgomery St. to accommodate 500, 250 by September 1977 and with students to be given first priority but also being available to faculty, staff and non-university personnel;

- Contract with a developer or consortium of developers to build and perhaps manage such an apartment complex as above with the university to provide the land and services;

- Purchase one or more existing apartment buildings close to campus each year beginning in 1976 until the 40 per cent level is

reached.

Thompson said in the report "a large percentage of off-campus housing may be considered as adequate," but fail as living quarters because these are "overcrowded, too spartan or too restrictive to contribute in any positive sense to the student's university experience. Too often they detract from one's studies and make students downright miserable, anxious and lonely."

The report criticized UNB for lagging behind other universities in response to student housing

needs and said this might have detrimental effects on enrollment. "Alternately," he said, adequate housing could be a major factor in attracting and maintaining enrollment in spite of the national decrease predicted for the 1980s."

The UNB student council voted unanimously Dec. 8 to ask UNB president John Anderson to convene a meeting of the Board of Governors executive committee to consider any recommendations made by the dean or the student government on student housing.

Housing conditions said appalling

Increasing competition for housing, expected enrollment increases and "appalling condition" provide "the basis for concern" about student housing in Fredericton, said University of New Brunswick dean of students Barry Thompson in a housing report released last week.

Thompson observed that housing availability had decreased since 1972 leading to a crisis in 1975 when there was a need for emergency dormitories, 700 students on residence waiting lists at registration, "excessive" lineups at the accommodations office and a marked decline in the number of off-campus accommodations.

The effect of this on enrollment was not known, he said, but women's dean J.P. Kidd could account for at least 20 women not registering for this reason.

Housing conditions were found to be poor. Complaints had increased this year of "sub-standard, overcrowded, and in some cases appalling conditions (rat, lice, and insect-infested apartments, rooms without window panes, twelve students to one bathroom, landlord "rip-offs," discrimination, high prices, very limited choices" and more.

Competition should increase this year because of the 500-600 employees expected to be hired by the newly-built Everett Chalmers Hospital, said the report. These tenants would be more desired by landlords, said Thompson, because of owners' preferences for "a full-time employed, twelve-month tenant."

Other housing conditions outlined in the report included:

- an expected increase in enrollment of 250-300 education students and another 100 foreign and forestry students;

- the number of quarters listed with the accommodations office dropped from 1,285 in 1971 to 971 in 1975-76;

- the number of landlords willing to rent to students dropped from 424 in 1971 to 324 in 1975-76;

- a decreasing response by the public to housing appeals made through the media;

- married students experiencing increasing difficulties in obtaining apartments because of high rents and the unpopularity of eight-month leases with landlords;

- rents too high for students and

some apartments not being available to single students despite an increase in the number of apartments in Fredericton;

- continuing difficulty in finding off-campus accommodation for native and overseas students;

- students are forced to commute from accommodations on the outskirts or outside of the city because the adequate accommodation they want near the university is not available;

- students, particularly fresh, not being prepared or able to adapt to the "conservative attitudes or

rigid house rules" imposed by many landlords, such as no visitors, no smoking and untidiness;

- students living in inadequate housing because their wish to live common-law is unacceptable to "most" Fredericton landlords, although it is legal in Canada;

- frequently missed 8:30 a.m. classes and no way home after evening activity or library study for students who cannot find accommodation close to the campus and are forced to use "unreliable or unavailable" public transit.

Only verbal complaints heard



Dugald Blue

By JAMIE INGREY

University secretary Dugald Blue is talking with regards to the motion passed by Senate banning smoking in class stressed the fact that moderation should be used.

This past fall notice on the motion that prohibits smoking was sent to all faculty members.

As of the moment they have only

received verbal complaints as no one wants to submit formal written ones.

Blue said that if a formal complaint was made concerning a faculty member it would be reported to the department's Chairperson. If the faculty member continued to smoke it would then be reported to the dean of that faculty.

In cases where students refused to stop smoking it would be reported to the board of Deans who would then probably refer it to the Student Disciplinary Committee.

The rule for no smoking was made with regards to classrooms but not necessarily small seminars. It is up to the discretion of the professors.

Blue said he hopes there is a changing attitude towards smoking. Even though he said he is a smoker he abides by the rules and thinks others should, too.

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Stud

Jim MacLean, former
and law representative
spoke in support of the

By DERWIN G...
News Editor

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Fifty per cent plus

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By PAT MACFA

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Students disagree with government aid policy



Jim MacLean, former chairman of the Atlantic Federation of Students and law representative on the SRC. At the last SRC meeting, MacLean spoke in support of the proposed student demonstration for student aid.

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Support for a demonstration in favour of student aid demands was passed with some misgivings at last Monday's Students' Representative Council Meeting.

Law representative and former Atlantic Federation of Students chairperson Jim MacLean said the New Brunswick caucus of the AFS has tried to bring changes to the student aid system for the last five months and has met with the Minister of Youth on different occasions.

"We are at the last alternative," he said. "If things go as planned, there will be a referendum within a week."

The referendum will be held simultaneously with referenda in other New Brunswick universities. Fifty per cent plus one of the

students voting will decide whether action will be taken. The AFS plans some form of demonstration for Jan. 21 and the Ontario Federation of Students plans action for that day as well.

MacLean said student leaders must show leadership and work hard to win the referendum if any changes are to be brought to the system. If the SRC can't work for a better student aid system then others can't be expected to said MacLean.

Forestry representative Terry Downing said proposed demonstration would be useless as students cannot stop industry or production.

MacLean said it must be shown to the general public that changes are needed in the system and added that New Brunswick has one of the worst student aid systems in the country. Students would lose in

a war of attrition with the government, he said, and he therefore proposed limited strike action to demonstrate student solidarity.

The AFS has approached the New Brunswick Federation of Labour and the New Brunswick French high schools for support.

Gerrard Blanchard, general secretary of the University of Moncton student council said, "it is only a way of showing to the government that we are serious about our demands."

Sally Davis, nursing representative, said she was skeptical of the originally proposed student strike, as staying home from classes would not help the student aid situation. However, MacLean replied, the word strike in the AFS proposal meant some form of student demonstration, not necessarily a boycott of classes, and the details would be worked out later. Science representative Kevin Garland was concerned that the vote was to be province wide and

one university might be coerced into strike action even though the majority of students on that particular campus voted against the strike. He was particularly concerned since non-New Brunswick students would be voting who had no personal stake in the New Brunswick student aid program.

However, MacLean said this was an "essential aspect" of trade unionism "which we are trying to imitate to a certain extent."

Davis moved to amend the motion to change the word "strike" to "demonstration" and this passed with seven in favour, six against and six abstaining.

Bone suggested that AF's asks the government to consider a three year Bachelor of Arts program along with other proposals and said that under the present system the New Brunswick government is making students pay for grade 13. However, Arts representative Margot Brewer said Ontario universities have a three year general BA program but one still

has to go for four years for an honours degree. MacLean said this was a good long term idea. However, business representative Stephen Berube said there was no way the New Brunswick government would consider grad 13 due to educational cutbacks.

Arts representative Chris Pratt supported the idea, saying the referendum should be allowed to let those with "legitimate problems with the system" take action.

MacLean said society pressures people to get an education so society should supply adequate means to get an education.

Vice president Gordon Kennedy was most vocal in his support of the resolution -- charging the government with only allowing middle and upper classes to attend university.

The motion in support of a demonstration as opposed to a strike passed with 16 in favour and four against. Kennedy, Theresa and Damian Bone, Garland, and business representative Elizabeth Phillips voted against the proposal.

NUS plans future expansion

By BURT FOLKINS

Expansion of the National Union of Students seems to be the name of the game in the future said executive secretary Dan O'Connor. Monday, NUS needs to draw more member universities and colleges into the organization, he said.

O'Connor was on the campus this week for the general meeting of the New Brunswick caucus of AFS concerning student aid. The union is very much concerned over the student aid problem and this is the first real chance that the students here have to see the viability of being a member of NUS, he said.

While referring to expansion, O'Connor said it is "no longer enough to concentrate on university students, only fifty percent of the students in this country are presently attending universities". He said there appears to be a shift to non-university institutions such as technical and vocational facilities.

Membership from these institutions has taken place mainly in the Western provinces -- Alberta and British Columbia, with the British Columbia Institute of Technology a member of NUS.

As was the case last fall a number of referenda will be held at institutions and universities this spring. Approximately fifteen to twenty-five will be held throughout Canada with a potential increase of forty to fifty thousand student members for NUS.

There will be a general meeting this spring in Winnipeg representing all member universities and all proposed members. One of the main discussions will centre around whether or not to integrate regional organizations such as the AF's with NUS thus creating a national body, or to retain regional organizations. They will also discuss whether regional offices of NUS will be open -- especially in the Atlantic and Pacific regions.

Regional offices are necessary because each region has its different problems which cannot be fulfilled by the central office, he said. The AFS if better equipped to deal with problems on a provincial level than NUS presently is.

O'Connor said there is no immediate plan to increase the number of field workers before the Winnipeg conference.

However if more universities join five field workers will be

added to the original two.

Students will see results of the semi-annual conference held here in October hopefully before the present term ends, he said. Establishment of a national student newspaper was one of the proposed projects to be undertaken by NUS. First issue of the newspaper is expected this spring with regular publication to begin in the fall of '76. O'Connor expects that the cost of the first issue will

be borne by the member universities at approximately twenty-five dollars per thousand issues. This is necessitated because NUS presently cannot afford to pay for publication as they are operating on a budget of \$200,000 for this year.

Publication will be in both official languages with most of the work done by volunteers from various universities. Association Nationale d'Etudiants de Quebec is



Photo by Steve Patriquin

Dan O'Connor, executive secretary of the National Union of Students, was on campus this week to attend the AFS meetings on student aid.

co-operating with NUS and will do translation into French and probably pay for all copies to Quebec universities.

Other results of the October meeting called for a restructuring of the organization and a number of long-term proposals; one of which will be to abolish tuition at all universities with full cost going to the government, and also calling for the government to continue spending in the general student areas.

Commenting on the close vote that this campus gave on the NUS referendum, O'Connor said that it did not compare favorably to other members who voted in the fall. Some universities voted with a majority of 80 per cent in favour of

NUS with general student turn-outs ranging between 25 and 30 per cent. Nine of the ten universities who voted have joined with NUS.

O'Connor said that one of the big problems which NUS has is manpower. There is a general lack of student involvement in some universities and feedback to the central office has indicated that there are people "not happy to have NUS on their campus". He reiterated that this was due to lack of concern and a failure of students to take advantage of information provided.

Universities have the option to hold another referendum on their membership in NUS before they pay the one dollar admission fee to become a regular member.

Non-member profs face imprisonment

By PAT MACFARLAND

About one third of UNB's engineering faculty members are still teaching illegally since they are not members of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick.

Acting Dean of Engineering Albert M. Stevens said the situation has not changed much since last May.

At that time an amendment was introduced to the New Brunswick Engineering Profession Act which included the teaching of advanced level engineering courses under the definition of the practice of engineering.

The change meant that many of UNB's engineering professors would be engaged in the practice of engineering without being a member of the professional association. The offending professors could have legal action brought against them by the APENB; with penalties for a conviction fines of up to \$1,000 or six months imprisonment -- or both.

The university administration opposed the amendment on the grounds that such clauses would restrict or remove their autonomy. The administration has approached the provincial government in an attempt to have the university excluded from the jurisdiction of all professional acts.

The professional association has agreed not to take any legal action against the professors -- at least until the negotiations between university and government are completed.

Stevens said most of the faculty who are still not members of APENB did not receive their engineering education in Canada and may not be attuned to the Canadian system of professional associations.

Making teaching a legitimate form of practice allows those who have led wholly academic careers to qualify as professional engineers. Stevens said another reason to bring it within the jurisdiction of the APENB is to keep up standards of teaching by qualified personnel.

He also cited reasons why the inclusion of teaching in engineering practice has been opposed. Some people apparently feel the association will be allowed to dictate who may or may not teach, or that it is a violation of their academic freedom. Others are opposed because they do not think teaching is a valid form of practice.

Although the more militant supporters on both sides have clashed in the past, there seems to be little concern with the topic at present and the situation remains static. Stevens said he hopes it remains so.

Council executives explain grant to Law students

Editor's Note: The following is a statement issued by the Students Representative Council Executive as an explanation for its recent change in heart over the issue of granting funds to the Law Society.

The past philosophy by the

Student Representative Council at UNB has been to deal with the student body as a whole, as a body that all students should benefit from all undertakings.

Due to recent difficulties that the student body has run into such as the loss of the use of McConnell

Hall as a place for student social activities, the Council has found it necessary to deal with pressing student needs on an ad hoc basis for the interim period until we are able to fully implement our new campus-wide student social activities program.

The new program that is being proposed will begin to allow for the satisfaction of student needs. Three definite areas that are now being looked into are: 1) a "coffee-house-atmosphere" lounge; 2) a discotheque; and 3) the student use of the Aitken University Center.

At present the only facility available can satisfy no more than 350 students at any one time. With this definite lack on campus it is hoped that the recent motion and agreement will act as a catalyst for student groups to take the initiative to formulate ideas that will be of benefit to UNB Students.

The terms of the proposal that was presented to Council on December 8th were not the same terms as finally agreed upon by the executive. The December 8th proposal implied a grant to a

limited group of students. The final agreement that the executive consented to involved the development of a facility open to the whole university community. That essential difference obviously allowed the executive to reconsider the matter.

The question which has legitimately been asked is that why did the SRC executive decide to approve three thousand dollars (\$3,000.00) when in fact the law students society (LSS) initially requested a grant of \$1,000.00. The justification for this lies in the fact that the circumstances and conditions changed dramatically in the course of discussion that went on between the LSS and the SRC executive after Monday, 8th, December, 1975.

The original project structure took on a new face which necessitated a different financial structure which in turn resulted in a change in the executive outlook of the whole matter for the benefit of the entire student body. The capital structure the SRC executive deemed appropriate was the one that allowed SRC interest in

the project. Such capital participation would enable an addition of a unique facility that would benefit the students as a body not certain students as a class (as originally planned by GSA and LSS).

We believe most students will realize the importance of a different type of facility which would be like a cross-breed between the social club and staff club. This will cater for students who prefer that kind of atmosphere.

But to answer the question why the executive decided on the \$3,000, we would like the students to appreciate the fact that the lounge (project) was originally the GSA-LSS idea. In other words they did-they are continuing to do, they will continue to do, the dirty work. That is why we felt it was worthwhile to buy the participation interest in the project for \$1,000 and make a secured investment in the project for \$2,000. This was not easy.

Much thought and time was given to this matter by the executive. And we sincerely believe that his arrangement has in total interest of the students.

Brooks raps tactics

By BURT FOLKINS

Most students at this time should be aware of the likelihood of a demonstration against the New Brunswick government concerning student aid. However if they do not, they are not alone - apparently members of the government are in the same boat.

Acting premier Stuart Brooks admitted in a telephone interview that he was not aware of any impending student demonstrations. He said that he had heard on Tuesday very little concerning what had taken place at the Monday night meeting of the student councils from UNB and STU. Brooks said he had gotten in touch with the education department and could gather very little as to what had taken place.

He indicated however that he did at one time catch a small portion of a newscast on the radio as he was coming "out of the bathroom".

This seems to indicate that the New Brunswick government does not take seriously the students of this province.

Asked whether he had gotten the chance to read a copy of the last edition of the Brunswickan, Brooks

said "no" and indicated in the interview that he had no previous knowledge of the demands which will be presented in a brief to the government by the New Brunswick caucus of AFS on behalf of university students from this province.

He indicated he had no knowledge of whether any briefs or proposals had been put forth by the students of this province or various universities as to student aid. He did say that he knew what was going on in this province concerning students.

There are two sides to every story, said Brooks. He did not feel that the students had clearly presented their case.

The government contributed 50 million dollars to education this year and there are other obligations besides students in this province, he said.

Commenting on the possibilities that a demonstration may be held, Brooks said that it is "the wrong thing to do but to go ahead". He indicated that students will only hurt themselves and that this is not the first time the government has been through this type of thing and survived.

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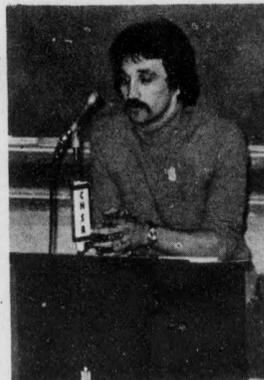
Federation sparks demonstration

By BURT FOLKINS and
PETER KRAUTLE

Last Monday's Atlantic Federation of Students, New Brunswick caucus has served as a catalyst for a demonstration of solidarity amongst students in New Brunswick.

The meeting was to inform UNB and STU students of the failure of the New Brunswick government to act on AFS's proposals.

Mark Giberson, chairman of the AFS and STU student union president, stated that the point had come where the government just isn't listening and that something must be done to make them listen. He said the students must seek peaceful means to enact changes in the student aid programme, and a student demonstration is one way to achieve those changes. Giberson believed that the AFS had done its best to negotiate with the government and referred to the



Gerard Blanchard

student demonstration as an act of desperation. "The AFS had very little recourse in the matter and so student involvement at this point is crucial."

SRC president Jim Smith said students from New Brunswick are getting a very raw deal and that the province has one of the poorest student aid programmes in the country. "Housing is becoming more and more difficult to find in Fredericton, tuition keeps rising, but nothing is being done to balance the increased student expenses in the student aid programme."

Smith was in support of a student demonstration to back demands for changes in the student aid programme and presented the students that attended the meeting with an SRC motion which had just been passed and supported the demonstration.

Universite de Moncton student leader Gerard Clavette said the students at U de M had very little success in forcing changes in the student aid programme and realized that all students in the province must join together to deal with the programme. "The last chance for students to force changes is to get everybody together in a move of solidarity for our demands." Over 80 per cent of the students at the Moncton university are on the student loans programme.

Lise Ouellette, student leader at St. Louis Mailliet College in Edmundston, said the student aid

problem is serious and requires a long term solution.

The student government there had submitted two documents to the government on the problem, and is the only educational institution presently negotiating with Jean-Pierre Ouellette, the minister responsible for student aid. Students there are against a demonstration, says Ouellette, for it would undo the advancements their college has presently made with the government. St. Louis Mailliet held a demonstration in Fredericton over student aid last November, and claimed it was very successful.

St. Louis Mailliet College is in the provincial riding that minister of education Jean-Pierre Ouellette represents.

National Union of Students general secretary Dan O'Connor said that with the federal anti-inflation programme in effect, one should expect loans to increase and bursary grants to decrease, though it is difficult to tell for governments in Canada remain quiet when it concerns student aid issues. Other provinces are also experiencing problems with student aid, and O'Connor referred to Ontario as an example. In that province, students are holding a province wide strike on January 21 to protest student aid and the government handling of money towards educational institutions.

After the meeting, STU president Mark Giberson stated that every effort will be made to inform students of the implications of the demonstration through actions such as meetings, flyers, and posters. He felt the terms strike and demonstration were ambiguous in nature and that the main purpose of the media campaign was to make students aware of the certain set of objectives on student aid and a specific plan of action is needed to fulfill those objectives.

Referendums to support student solidarity in forcing changes in the student aid programme will be held on all AFS campuses on Monday January 19. If students vote in favor of the referendum, student demonstrations will begin Wednesday.

About 100 people attended the Monday AF's meeting and many of those in attendance joined the student aid demonstration committee.

Tea



Mark Giberson, SRC Caucus is confident demonstration is h

By PETER K

A 60-person team massive information campus to publicize demonstration in changes in the pro loan plan.

The campaign be meeting of the stu UNB and STU with the provincial c Atlantic Federation Representatives from Louis Mailliet in the Universite de

Kenne

By BURT F

A representative student council has there has been a support shown for demonstration on

SRC vice pre Kennedy said variations within the outside have already support for the st

Considerable support shown from a campus including of STU and UNB ministry team, an

UNB President son has publicly support of the indicated that th academic penalty assignments which in on Wednesday next week if a d called.

Support from outside for the student been given by the

Pace

The late Dr. Des be remembered by Branch of the Hum tion of Canada at a be held in de memory.

Pacey was one of the Humanities A national level in founding chairm ericton Branch tw Known on camp chairman of the

Team starts information campaign on campus



Mark Giberson, President of STU SRC and chairperson of the NB AFS Caucus is confident that students will give their support if a demonstration is held following Monday's referendum.

By PETER KRAUTLE

A 60-person team has begun a massive information campaign on campus to publicize the proposed demonstration in support of changes in the provincial student loan plan.

The campaign began with a joint meeting of the student councils of UNB and STU which was called by the provincial caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students. Representatives from UNBSJ, St. Louis Maillet in Edmundston and the Université de Moncton also

attended the meeting in MacLaggan Hall Monday.

The campaign was initiated to gain student support for a demonstration — planned for Wednesday, Jan. 21 — on the government's failure to act on student aid changes proposed by AFS.

AFS provincial caucus chairperson and STU SRC president Mark Giberson said the demonstration of "student solidarity" will be held provided that a province-wide referendum on the demonstration passes on Monday, Jan. 19.

The information campaign is already producing results — UNB's Senate passed a motion Tuesday night which will prevent professors on both UNB campuses from penalizing students who support the demonstration. The support is limited to a two-day demonstration.

In an executive meeting Tuesday morning the UNB SRC allocated \$500 to the volunteer student aid demonstration committee to cover costs for posters, pamphlets and other advertisements for the information campaign.

The executive also authorized the SRC comptroller to issue additional funds to the committee for the purpose of disseminating information if necessary student aid. The demonstration committee was formed on Monday night from students who attended the student aid meeting at MacLaggan Hall.

UNB SRC president Jim Smith said the student union is presently attempting to gain the support of as many people as possible in New Brunswick on the Student Aid issue.

Smith said contact is being made with Quebec to receive information on how their demonstration was organized a year ago.

The SRC is also contacting other educational institutions in the province in hopes they will be sending briefs on student aid to the government.

The St. Thomas SRC also voted to approve, in principle, the student demonstration on January 21 in support of the student aid demands as presented by the N.B. caucus of the AFS. The SRC also encouraged their students to vote in favor of the demonstration in the referendum being held on Monday.



Photo by Phantom Photos

UNB SRC President Jim Smith said that there is support for students from outside the province and from various other organizations within the province.

MLA opposes changes

Provincial opposition education critic Gerard Clavette said Tuesday he and some other MLAs were in opposition to recent changes in the student aid plan.

The changes were also opposed by students.

Clavette said he opposed the change in the provincial plan which raised the loan ceiling from \$1,100 to \$1,400 before bursaries can be granted.

"It was quite clear in the last session myself and a few of my colleagues were not in agreement with some of the changes in the student aid program," he said.

The Madawaska South Liberal member said a more appropriate loan ceiling would be \$1,000.

The Atlantic Federation of Students is presently demanding a loan ceiling of \$900.

Clavette said he would like the government to give reasons why

the proposals of students were refused.

He had received no word of the proposed student demonstration before the interview, he said.

The way in which parents' revenue is calculated before the granting of a loan should also be revised, he said.

One of the major changes presently being proposed by students is a change in the interest-free period from six months to one year. Clavette indicated he would support such a change.

The student aid program is funded by a fixed federal grant, said Clavette, and any increased costs arising from revisions of the plan would have to be covered by the provincial treasury.

Opposition Leader Robert Higgins was unavailable for comment at press time.

Kennedy cites 'considerable support'

By BURT FOLKINS

A representative of the UNB student council has indicated that there has been a great deal of support shown for a proposed demonstration on student aid.

SRC vice president Gordon Kennedy said various organizations within the province and outside have already expressed support for the students.

Considerable support has been shown from associations on campus including the entire SRC's of STU and UNB, the campus ministry team, and UNB Senate.

UNB President Dr. John Anderson has publicly come out in support of the students and indicated that there will be no academic penalty for exams and assignments which are not handed in on Wednesday or Thursday of next week if a demonstration is called.

Support from outside the university for the student aid cause has been given by the New Brunswick

Federation of Labour, the Oromocto High School student council and Bishop Nutter, Bishop of the Church of England for New Brunswick.

Various other organizations such as unions particularly the Transport and Water-front union will announce Friday January 16 whether they will support the demonstration, said Kennedy. The Fredericton Chamber of Commerce will also indicate Friday whether they will support the students in their endeavour.

Nation-wide support has been obtained from universities including York, Toronto; Dalhousie, Halifax; Cape Breton, Sydney, N.S.; and the University of Manitoba. Other universities are expected to follow these examples.

Kennedy said an effort to enlist the support of students from Fredericton High school was foiled after the principal and vice-principal requested there be no contact made.

With regard to government

contact Kennedy said Mark Giberson, president of the STU SRC and chairperson of the New Brunswick caucus of AFS was to talk to Youth Minister Jean Pierre Ouellette Wednesday and get his opinion.

Opposition leader Robert Higgins was interviewed but Kennedy would not comment on the Higgins conversation.

Pacey to be honoured

The late Dr. Desmond Pacey will be remembered by the Fredericton Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada at a meeting soon to be held in dedication to his memory.

Pacey was one of the founders of the Humanities Association on a national level in 1951 and the founding chairman of the Fredericton Branch two years later.

Known on campus at one time as chairman of the English Depart-

ment, he then became Acting President of the University and after that Academic Vice-President.

The memorial meeting will consist of poetry reading by three local writers, Dr. Alfred Bailey, Prof. Fred Cogswell, and Prof. Robert Gibbs. An introduction will be made by Prof. David Galloway.

The meeting will be held in the gallery of Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 22.

The general public is invited.

Ballroom Blitz

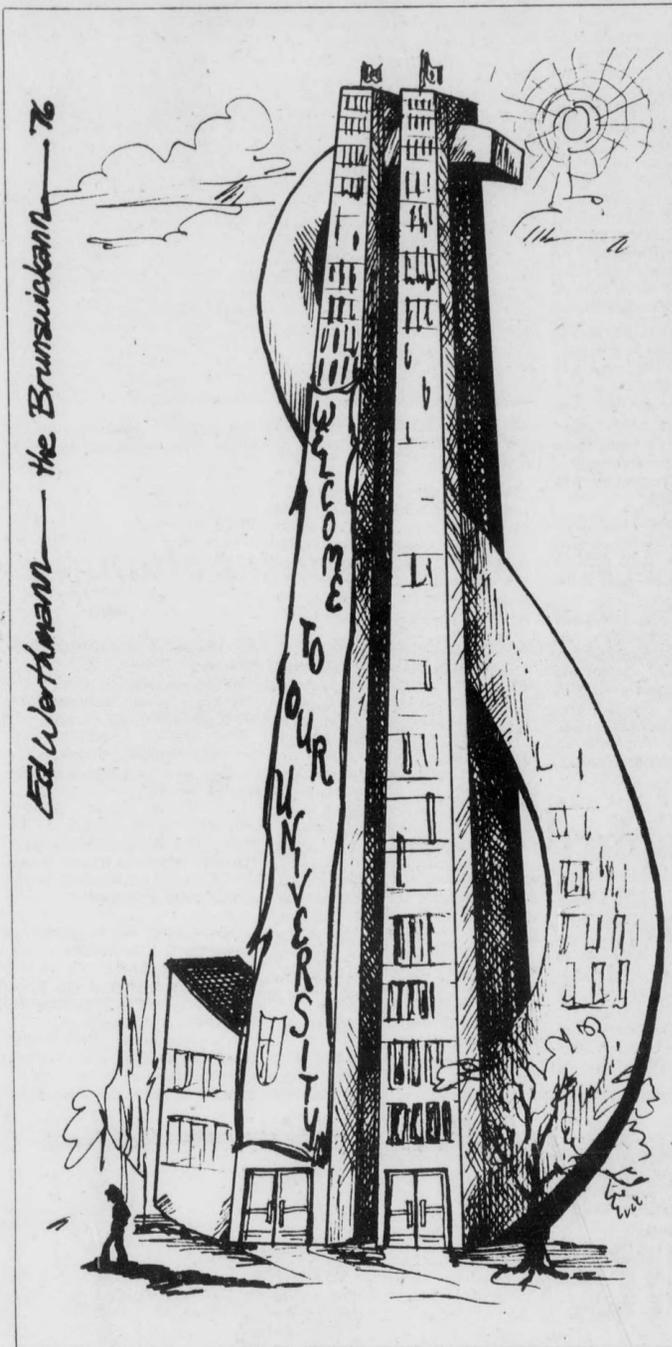
SUBTOWNE
CLEARANCE

SUB Ballroom
Today from 11am — 5pm

such items as:
sweatsuits \$12
Wrangler denim shorts \$9
plus all sorts of other
stuff at bargain prices



Elitist aid plan needs revision-- Now



The time has come for university students of this province to band together in an attempt to alleviate the oppressive and elitist student loan plan.

Under the leadership of the provincial caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students a method is being prepared through which all New Brunswick university students can attempt to change the present system.

The plan, at present, is for a province-wide student demonstration.

However, the demonstration is contingent on the passing of a province-wide referendum in support of the campaign.

It cannot be over-emphasized that the demonstration will not be against this or any other university's administration. The quarrel is with the government, and the government only.

Support has already been received from the administration of this university. Both Senate and university president John Anderson have agreed that students will not be penalized in any way for taking part in the demonstration.

Support from other institutions is flowing in daily, with universities, other educational institutions and labor groups indicating their support.

The plan for a demonstration parallels almost exactly an action planned for university students in Ontario. With luck simultaneous demonstrations in the two provinces will succeed in bringing the problem to the attention of the federal government, as well as the provincial governments concerned.

But it can't happen without you.

Some students are remaining aloof from the demonstration plans because they are financing their education through student loans. That attitude parallels the economically elitist attitudes of the provincial government.

It is becoming more and more difficult for lower - and middle - class families to send their

children to university - even with student aid.

Sitting back and ignoring the problem because you are lucky enough to be able to attend university without student loans shows a disgusting lack of social awareness - and social responsibility.

We need all students to support the demonstration - not just those with student loans. If you're not worried about your own student loan, worry about that person who sits next to you in class - the person who might not be there next year if improvements are not made.

New Brunswick AFS caucus chairperson Mark Giberson argues the case this way:

"First," says Giberson, "it is in the best interest of the future of New Brunswick that the youth of this province be given ample opportunity to obtain post-secondary education."

"Secondly, the government should consider student aid as an investment in the future and as the province is the principal shareholder in that investment, it should be willing to bear the bulk of the costs for educating its students."

"Thirdly, a university, or post-secondary educational system, which both serves and promotes economic elitism is unacceptable to the students and taxpayers of the province of New Brunswick."

"Fourthly, a student aid system should be instituted which minimizes the costs incurred to the individual and that maximizes the return to the province by providing opportunities of education to a greater number of potential students."

"Fifthly, it is because of these beliefs, and because of their merits to a truly democratic system that the collective student leadership made the demands and with the support of the students of the province we are willing to lobby, through all peaceful means, to secure their enactment."

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Staff This Week

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Mugwump
By TOM BENJAMIN
Journal

Bad news is in store for those of you who like to quaff the occasional bottle of ale — without leaving campus.

A meeting of the pretentiously-named "Committee on Alcohol in Residence Life" has produced a report which could have startling ramifications in campus drinking activities.

The main thrust of the report is that drinking events on campus must conform to standards set down by the provincial liquor governing body.

Some of the "rules" which the report said were to be enforced as of January this year are:

"It is understood that pubs are to be a non-profit operation and that sales are to cover costs only."

"No cover charge is permitted. The Commission has clearly indicated that money cannot be collected at the door; but, if funds are required to cover costs of a band or other special activities, advanced ticket sales are permissible."

Now that's a switch.

Many pubs on campus would come under the definition of "non-profit", although they certainly weren't intended to during the planning stages.

The collection of cover charges has been standard procedure at campus pubs for years.

This puts the whole report in a rather strange light. Either pubs have been operated illegally on campus for several years or the liquor commission has made some recent changes which are very detrimental to campus drinking events.

Either way, drink up — while you have the chance.

+++++

As could have been expected, no comments have been forthcoming from the provincial government concerning the proposed student demonstration on student aid.

It seems that whenever a controversial issue evolves in this province the appropriate government members are out of town. Let's hope they arrive back in time for the demonstration.

+++++

Indications are that the granting of \$3,000 to the Law Students Society to establish a lounge with the graduate students may not be the fait accompli Law students once thought it was.

It appears that the agreement drawn up between the Law students and the SRC might not be exactly constitutional.

One local lawyer has said the executive council members had no authority to disburse funds in that manner, so a concerted effort could probably result in the invalidation of the agreement.

The lawyer continued to say that if necessary, the Law society could probably be sued to regain the money.

Now that would be an interesting case, knowing the Law students' penchant for fighting parking tickets and threatening to "slap wrists" on all and sundry.

Some practical law experience from the defendant's side might do our esteemed Law student some good.

+++++

Our very own elected representatives put on an interesting exhibition at Monday's SRC meeting.

With representatives in attendance from several other provincial universities councillors quickly lapsed into a childish display of petty animosities.

The few level heads remaining on council are probably ashamed to admit they still sit on that body.

A great deal of time was spent discussing the merits and demerits of participating in the proposed demonstration on student aid. The discussion quickly degenerated into arguments about the validity of three-year programs and other irrelevant trivia.

Many councillors also showed a callous disregard for their constituents, making it obvious in many cases that they had no idea of what students on this campus really want.

+++++

The long-awaited housing report from ex-SRC vice president Gary Stairs has finally arrived, all three pages of it.

The report was apparently prepared late last summer but was not presented to council due to difficulties regarding Stairs' honoraria.

By this time only about three pages of the nine-page report are still applicable, as most of the material was rendered irrelevant due to the passing of the Residential Tenancies Act and the preparation of other housing reports on campus.

Wants campaigning procedures changed

Dear Editor:

It's that time again when election platforms, posters, hand shaking and grass root politics face the students of this campus. It's enjoyable to observe the candidates and see just exactly what they can come up with in order to get the students to vote for them.

On that point, it would be a good idea to make a few comments and suggestions. The process of campaigning is set up in order to let the students know their candidates for what they are. How is it then that some candidates appear so obvious while others are respectively running a much lower profile campaign?

The answer lies in the fact that some run their campaign on the money allotted them by the SRC. Most positions receive \$15.00 while the presidential candidates are given no more than \$25.00. Is it not fair then to allow the candidates to run their campaigns on this set sum of money and call it good enough? In point of fact some university campuses do enforce such a regulation. Here at UNB, however, the usual practice seems to be to flood our senses with posters, buttons, outlined campaign formats.

Why, as one gentleman remarked, "Mr. --- is running one hell of a campaign, I see his picture and

name everywhere, I can not even go into the "can" and have a "crap" without seeing his face staring down at me."

And what happens to this mass of information after the campaigning and elections are all over with? Year after year students get more and more fed up with candidates who were so careful to have all their posters put up, and in very obvious places to be sure, yet these things seem to hang around for weeks, of no benefit to anyone and really being just an all-around eyesore.

As a student, it would be nice to see each candidate appoint a few members of his delegation to do away with these items within a few days after the election. Since there will be another election in just a few months, the litter if allowed to collect would reach the point where notices of importance, pictures, doors, windows, hell, even buildings would be submerged beyond belief. We don't need, nor do we want this sort of thing to continue!

Thus, getting back to campaigning, it would seem only reasonable if candidates were to leave outside money where it is. After all, the candidates will debate in public (hopefully before the election), and in all other matters such as air time on CHSR and space in this newspaper, each candidate is allowed the same right to space, it's up to him to use it if he or she so desires.

John McCluskey

Against fascism

Dear Editor:

I consider it my duty to state that only one organization in this entire country is willing to fight against fascism. That organization is the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Sincerely,

Maurice Spiro

'Pro' criticizes paper

Dear Editor:

As a former Bruns staffer, I fully appreciate that student writers must be given lots of time to work up to a clear and concise style of writing; I also realize that criticism of movie reviewers is dicey business at best, since they are expressing their own opinion.

However, I must comment on Lynette Wilson's review of "Once is not Enough", which was really too much. (pun intended)

Lynette, you've got a right to your opinions concerning the film, but you must clean up your writing - phrases such as "a relatively sane level of maturity", using David Janssen's first name "to make it sound cool and all", and titling about using shock, shock-swear works like 'hell'. You also seem to make excessive use of the words "anyway" and "good", and the phrase "I mean."

You seem to know that your writing is at times inadequate; you use lines like, "I don't make much of a comment by saying", and "Impressed would be an insufficient term". Try to find the perfect

word or phrase, and don't hesitate to use a thesaurus.

Take your time writing, and be very critical of your own work.

Last of all, Lynette, take all criticism with a grain of salt. Your predecessor, Danielle Thibeault, was under fire for two years, but she never gave up, and she defended her work - but not blindly. She worked ambitiously at honing her style.

I must also take a stab at Sheryl Wright for running the last paragraph of that story, which advises people to go see the film, when "Once is not Enough" was finished playing and "The Eiger Sanction" was almost over!

And finally, a note to news editor Derwin Gowan: In the second paragraph of Burt Folkins' front page story on student aid (Jan. 9) Mark Giberson was titled "president of STU". Msgr. Donald C. Duffie holds that position; Giberson is the president of STU's student council. Tsk, tsk.

Sincerely,

Lorna A. Pitcher

Viewpoint

Are you willing to demonstrate to protest the oppressive student aid program in this province and to support the AFS bid to greatly revise the system? Why or why not?

Interviews by Dawn Elgee

Photos by Phil Wong



Bob Shalala

No, because they're going about it the wrong way.



Kevin Roherty

No, because it doesn't concern me.



Jim Smith

I am!



Sue DeMerchant

No, I never had any problem obtaining financial support.



Linda Butcher

No, because the students will be hurting themselves. They are not putting pressure on anyone who could solve this problem so it won't be of any use.



Karen Campbell

Yes, because I know I'm going to be needing more money pretty soon.



Peter Gorham

Yes, a free day.



Hans Lussenburg

No, I'm from Ontario and I've got quite a bit of work in university right now. I think students should work for themselves if they want to go to university.



Maureen McGillivry

No, I agree with changes, but not the changes being advocated.



Barb Michard

Yes, because I need the money.

Nursing Week

Monday, January 19

Education Day: Information booth on contemporary issues displayed in MacLaggan Hall. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Craft Sale for C.U.N.S.A. in MacLaggan Hall Lobby. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Film: 7:00; Matter of Fat. Rm. 105 MacLaggan Hall. Discussion following with guest panelist. Everybody welcome.

Tuesday, January 20

Tours of Dr. E. Chalmers Hospital for nurses only. Meet at Main Lobby of MacLaggan Hall 3:15 for transportation.
 Hockey Game - Nurses vs Foresters, 7 - 8 p.m., Buchanan Field. Social following in Oak Room at Stud. 9:00 - 1:00. Nursing Society Members and Forestry Members Free. Non members \$.50

Wednesday, January 21

Tours of Dr. E. Chalmers Hospital. Same as yesterday!
 Pin Dinner - 6:00 in SUB Ballroom for Nursing students and faculty. Music by Deryk Penk. N.S.M. - free. Non-members - \$4.00

Thursday, January 22

Sleigh Ride in New Maryland. 7 - 8 p.m. Nursing students and friends. Meet at MacLaggan Hall Lobby 6:30. B.Y.O.B.

Friday, January 23

EUS Pub in the SUB with Track from Halifax in SUB Ballroom. Tickets in advance for Nursing Society Members and E.U.S. members \$2.00. Non-members and at the door \$2.50.

Saturday, January 24

Wine & cheese party for Graduates in SUB Room 126 from 8 - 9 p.m.
 Nursing Ball in SUB Ballroom music by Natural Affair. Nursing Society Members \$3.00 per couple. Non-members and faculty \$10.00 per couple. Tickets sold in advance.



"FLO"

January 19-24

Opp

Dear Editor:

Of the feder announced Decce particular intere tion; this is the Opportunities F The governme cancellation of million.

What is our in ities For Youth? people and s concerned abo Second, we our ted from OFY p past two summ employed by H and Project sponsored by magazine as of literature an the Miramichi New Brunswick summers of 197 Growright pro which were the charge to need same area; summer. Bet projects, four people were e most of them university educ on to point out these projects, enough to men was actively su ly and otherw hundred pers value is obviou were not the projects in our residents can th We might also HORIZON nor

Newsp

Dear Editor:

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Convenientl editor, was wholesale de tracts of fores every year efficiency and concerns (Irv there has been at reforestat

Opportunities For Youth shouldn't be phased out

Dear Editor:

Of the federal spending cuts announced December 18, one is of particular interest to our organization; this is the cancellation of the Opportunities For Youth program. The government claims that cancellation of OFY will save \$36 million.

What is our interest in Opportunities For Youth? First, we're young people and so are naturally concerned about young people. Second, we ourselves have benefited from OFY projects; during the past two summers we have been employed by HORIZON magazine and Project Growright, both sponsored by OFY. HORIZON magazine was a weekly collection of literature and news concerning the Miramichi region of northern New Brunswick; it appeared in the summers of 1974 and 1975. Project Growright produced vegetables, which were then distributed free of charge to needy families in the same area; it operated last summer. Between these two projects, fourteen local young people were employed, allowing most of them to continue their university educations. We could go on to point out further benefits of these projects, but it should be enough to mention that HORIZON was actively supported (financially and otherwise) by over five hundred persons. Growright's value is obvious. Note that these were not the only worthwhile projects in our area last summer; residents can think of many others. We might also mention that neither HORIZON nor Growright would

have been continued next summer, even if OFY had survived. Our concern in writing this letter is with the benefits of the program generally rather than the loss of our employment with OFY.

Next summer, OFY will not appear on the Miramichi, or anywhere else in Canada for that matter. All because the federal government wants to save 36 million dollars.

Thirty-six million dollars. This would be the saving, but what is the cost?

Besides the money involved, other things must be considered.

The community will lose a means of funnelling the talents and energies of young people into positive and constructive social activities. The imagination and initiative associated with OFY projects will be strangled.

The result of this will be increased unemployment among young people in this area and across the country. It's stupid to cut off an employment program in these times of high joblessness. Students, in particular, will find it harder to get a job next summer, which may make it more difficult to continue their educations. This will also increase the number of applications for Student Loans, the interest on which is paid by the taxpayer while the student attends a university.

Does it make sense to remove money spent on OFY and use it to pay interest rates on Student Loans?

While you're considering that question, remember that young people are going to be the only ones

hurt in this particular cut. The bureaucrats in charge of OFY will still receive their salaries, though in other government positions. They aren't going to lose their jobs.

We realize that the OFY program has occasionally been wasteful. Money has been thrown away. However, we suspect that a vast majority of this waste has been caused by government bungling rather than by individual projects.

On the subject of government bundling, you might be interested in knowing about the half million dollars spent on the opening celebrations for Mirabel airport, north of Montreal, including 20 thousand for the liquor bill, 50 thousand for food and 12 thousand for the weekend's hotel bills. Or you might like to know about the \$79,000 spent on monitoring the amount of time the average man and woman spend at urinals at Ottawa public buildings. (It's 75 seconds for a woman and only 41 for a man, so they say.) But we'll know for sure when the remaining 60 percent of the survey is made and the final \$120,000 is spent. We can hardly wait.)

Or, if you're still not satisfied, the post office employs 85 people, at a cost of two million dollars a year, to act as a public relations group. The one television commercial they have come up with was cancelled by the postal strike. (This commercial cost \$436,000 to produce.)

The examples quoted above are from an article by Marci McDonald and Paul Nowack called "The Money-wasters" appearing in the December 15th issue of Macleans magazine. The waste told of in that article would pay for the entire OFY program five times over. The readership of your newspaper could think of many more examples of this waste.

(In the midst of this waste, consider that HORIZON cost \$11,000, Growright approximately \$6,000.)

As we've noted, some waste has occurred in OFY itself. But this waste has taken place mainly at the administrative level. We point to the conference held two years ago at the Algonquin Hotel in the resort town of St. Andrews, N.B. - a costly conference where little or nothing was accomplished. Also, the use of project officers and administrative personnel was inefficient. The three project officers assigned to the Miramichi last summer covered only a small number of projects. Project officers visited our projects only two or three times last summer, for perhaps a half-hour per visit. These visits accomplished little or nothing, simply because they had no purpose.

Does this waste justify the cutting of OFY?

No. Consider that when these spending cuts were made, they were described as "cosmetic", designed to make the government look decisive and motivated, and at the same time to get rid of programs which in the past have been embarrassing to the federal government.

If the government is truly serious about cutting waste, why does it allow the tax-free allowances of MP's and Senators to be increased? Why doesn't the government take seriously the annual reports of the Auditor-General, who is paid to expose

waste? Why is Olympic financing allowed to be so irresponsible? And why on earth are examples of waste like those we have mentioned above tolerated at all?

We realize that not all young people will be directly affected by the end of OFY. However, there will be more competition for the jobs that exist. Next summer this problem will be obvious to the people of the Miramichi, as to the people of the rest of Canada.

We believe that there are many people who would support the continuation of OFY. But they are unable to organize themselves into

unified protest, perhaps because they do not feel like going against the so-called "national interest". We all must make sacrifices, we realized, but let's not sacrifice, common sense.

Thanking you for your time, we remain,

-for the Canadian Young Writers' Association,

Bob Stranach
John McGuire
Lawrence F. Jardine
Dan Babineau

The library need not be a hassle any longer

Dear Editor:

Has the longest day of your life been spent endlessly searching through library stacks for material that just was not there? Have you ever wasted time doing the 40-mile dash up and down stairs from the card catalogue to the stacks? Have you had to settle for inadequate material for your project because you couldn't get your hands on the right books? If so, library loser, you have my sympathy. However, there are two ways of solving your library problems: one is to purchase your own library, the other is to call upon the Reference Department for help. The first solution would be time-consuming and costly, therefore I suggest you give the second a try.

It's time to cheer up and save time, marks, and frustration by taking a few minutes to learn how to use the library. It's never too late. The people at the Reference Department (ground floor, orange rug) are enthusiastic about helping you find the material you need for any course you may be taking at

this university. They will even give you a tour or show you slides on the use of the library, if you let them. They'll tell you everything you ever wanted to know, but were afraid to ask, about the library.

The library loser does not know that the Reference Department is the key information centre for the library and that it contains many resources for gainful searching. For example, you can find most Canadian periodical articles written on women's liberation in a few minutes. You can use Psychological Abstracts and rediscover yourself by skimming down the many articles listed under 'Personality Assessment'. Use these sources for your academic work - they are easy to use.

So do yourself a favor. Come in and let the Reference staff refresh your memory on how to use the library. Open up and ask how you can find specific information for one of your courses. Or, just drop in to see where they are located.

Former Library Loser

Newspaper covers up pollution

Dear Editor:

Remember this judgment on the IRVING newspaper monopoly case that "the owners have never cast over their columns any editorial shadow whatsoever"?

Well there is more than just a "shadow" in this year's first editorial (January 2) in the Fredericton Daily Gleaner. On the topic of the budworm spraying program, the editor wrote: "we must keep spraying. Not with the 'dishwater' which K.C. Irving says has been used foolishly in the immediate past, but with solutions potent enough to do a proper job". The editor dismissed the arguments about the environmental damages increased spraying would produce as "fashionable". Implicit within the whole editorial was the ubiquitous idea that "What's good for K.C. Irving is good for New Brunswick!"

The editor was visibly more concerned with the profit margin of the Irving interests than with the welfare of the population. It is no secret that some of the highly poisonous substance used in the large scale spraying of New Brunswick's forests will find its way into the water table and drinking water of some New Brunswickers not to mention the fish life of our streams and rivers.

Conveniently omitted by the editor, was the fact that the wholesale destruction of large tracts of forest lands is carried out every year in the name of efficiency and profit by the large concerns (Irving included). Sure, there has been some token efforts at reforestation, but it should be

pointed out that the planting of trees of the same kind and size only accentuates the severity of the budworm infestation. I do not wish to discredit the reforestation program here, but only point out that much of the responsibility for the present problem must lie with New Brunswick's environmental unconscious and profit-motivated capitalists.

Furthermore, should our taxes be used to clean up the lands wholly owned by the Irving interests or the Noranda Group? Who can most afford it, Irving or our nearly bankrupt provincial government? The Irving interests have the money, let them clean up their own yard. Let's stop this pressure by the media in New Brunswick, to get the taxpayers to foot the bill.

It is a well-known fact that the Irving interests control to a large extent, the economy of New Brunswick. These same private capitalists also own or control the main sources of information (press, radio, television) thus making it quite difficult if not outright impossible for the individual citizen to come to objective conclusions on any given issue.

The type of self-righteousness displayed by the editor of the Daily Gleaner (in his editorial of December 16, 1975) in response to opposition criticism can no longer be tolerated. Let's be frank Mr. Editor: You have the power to steer public opinion in the interests of the owners of your paper, and you are using it. Sincerely,
Michel Goudreau
Fredericton

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The P C party will soon choose new leader

By BURT FOLKINS

The long awaited leadership convention for the federal progressive conservative party is now heading into the home stretch, with much controversy over the quality of the candidates.

Bill Cockburn, president of the Conservative club on this campus said he does not yet know who he will be supporting when he heads to Ottawa for the conference.

The combined university Tory clubs of UNB and STU will send twelve delegates to the conference to be held February 19 through 22. Six of these delegates will be eligible to vote for the candidates of their choice and the other six will act as alternates if members of

the chosen six are unable to attend. Delegates will include current president Cockburn, Kevin Dickson, Bill Teed, and ex-president Peter Dobbeltstein.

Cockburn said each delegate will vote as he sees fit and to his knowledge there is no effort to form a block vote.

Several members of the national party have at times expressed a fear that clubs might be formed on university campuses in the endeavour of some candidates to get additional support. However Cockburn assured that this is not the case on this campus or other campuses in New Brunswick which have had clubs previous to the announcement of the leadership conference.

Candidates who Cockburn feels are in the leading positions include John Fraser, British Columbia; Brian Mulroney, Quebec; Sinclair Stevens and Flora MacDonald, both of Ontario; and Claude Wagner, Quebec. He failed to indicate who he felt would be the next national leader of the Tory party.

When asked about the situation surrounding the independent member from Moncton, Leonard Jones, Cockburn said "I do not support Jones and I do not know if there are members here on campus that do." Leonard Jones, in the opinion of Cockburn, does not represent the interest of the conservative party and their ideology.

With regards to whether Jones

will be successful in being admitted as a candidate for the party Cockburn said "his federal riding first must declare him a conservative". This has in effect already been accomplished as a new executive has been elected in the riding. Cockburn said Jones will probably become a candidate and be declared so by the national executive of the party before the end of January.

There has still been no word from the National committee, which is presently reviewing the situation in Moncton, as to whether they should declare the present executive in that riding legal. If it is declared legal Jones could well become a conservative as his riding has already accepted him as such.

Cockburn pointed out that Jones has had very little success in electing his supporters as delegates to the leadership conference in this area. He has however had delegates elected in the Fundy Royal riding which will be going to the conference. There are six delegates who will attend from

each of the 264 federal ridings who will be eligible to vote and 95 members of parliament and 100 ex-officials. Also included are three delegates from all university PC clubs throughout the country which are recognized by the party.

Cockburn did not comment on the proposed demonstration to be held by university students in this province. However he did not agree with all of the short-term demands that the AFS will present to the government. He said that he questioned why there should be a lower student contribution from summer earnings and was skeptical about whether two students on the government policy board for student aid would be helpful.

He did agree that there should be a review of how assessments are made regarding individual students. There should be a 25 per cent increase in the living allowance for students that should keep pace with inflation, he said.

Cockburn would not comment on what the government reaction would be regarding student demonstration over student aid.

FOSTER PARENTS PLAN OF CANADA

Life is a time for sharing - for sharing not just material gifts, but gifts of the spirit. It's a time to share love and kindness with family and friends, but it also should be a time of sharing with others. Overseas, in the poverty areas of the world, thousands of children awake each morning and every morning to a cruel, sad and dreary environment.

Foster Parents Plan is a way to bring hope and brightness into the lives of these children and their families. The small monthly donation (\$17) from a Foster Parent is a gift, not only of survival, it tells a child who desperately needs help that there is someone, somewhere who cares. We'd like to share with you the special joy that we feel in being Foster Parents. To find out how you can extend a hand of friendship and love, please write:

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SRC meetings are giving 'bad vibes'



Gordon Kennedy, SRC vice president

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

"I really get bad vibes from this council," said student union vice president at last Monday's Student Representative Council Meeting.

He was referring to the misgivings some councillors expressed with the proposed student strike by the Atlantic Federation of Students.

He said out of province students should be allowed to vote in the upcoming referendum as they were allowed to vote in the provincial election which put the present "sapsucking government" in power. Further, he said the present student aid system benefited only the middle and upper classes.

However, two councillors were whispering in the back and Kennedy, stopping in mid-sentence said "Fuck it," got up, and left the room.

He came back a few minutes later, but before he left councillor Theresa Bone also got mad and yelled back, "Go if you want," and "Nobody wants to listen to your

bullshit anyway." The vice president then left.

Later councillor Eric Semple charged; "The whole thing is completely irresponsible and uncalled for." He said this has been a pattern with Kennedy and accused him of making comments and "one liners" during other people's presentations. He noted that Kennedy refused to apologise to council for his outburst when asked.

"It's outbursts like this that slow down the business of council, especially when council sits for two hours taking care of business which should only take 40 minutes. Council has a bad habit of when discussing an issue to deal with too much trivia and shows a lack of common sense."

Semple also charged council with showing "disrespect for the position of chairman." Said Semple, we've got to back him up some how." He suggested the possibility of ejecting councillors from meetings after they have been called out of order twice.

Semple said the agenda made up by president Jim Smith does little to streamline council business.



Dear Le

I have looking laughing looked li

Dear Na

If I had I'd hamm

Dear La

Several my havi Laverne several to under regular YES ev range fr Laverne storm v puddles a public hear fro your my

Dear F

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Dear La

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Dear B

Don't strong

Dear L

I ran weeken after se the fina detram half fer Since reputat help m

Dear F

Don't chance halves



Dear Laverne

Have a personal problem? Write it down on a five, and send it to "Dear Laverne", in care of The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB

Dear Laverne,

I have this problem. My boyfriend has a weird looking tool. I have a hard time to refrain from laughing. But then again, wouldn't you if you knew it looked like a hammer? Please advise.

signed: Nailed Every Night

Dear Nailed,

If I had a hammer... I'd hammer in the morning... I'd hammer in the evening... All over this land... etc.

signed: Laverne

Dear Laverne,

Several drinks ago tomorrow, I decided I would quit my habit. Dear Laverne my habit is drinking. Dear Laverne I have not quit drinking. I have went to several doctors with my proplem. They did not seem to understand obsession. You see I am not your regular alcoholic, I cannot resist drinking anything. YES every liquid within sight I must devour, they range from water, soup, ketchup, to alchol, OH! Laverne I cannot even walk down a street after a rain storm without fighting with dogs over the best puddles not to mention the seen I make if I have to use a public wash room. Dear Laverne I would like to hear from other people with my problem. Please help, your my only hope.

Signed, Full

Dear Full,

I guess I'll have to throw my column open to the readers on this one. Perhaps you could apply to a municipal public works department as a human storm sewer, serving society as a liquid asset. Can anyone help this person?

Signed, Laverne

Dear Laverne,

I took your advice about Norman (the strawberry blone, bi-sexual), and you were right, he was a good catch! Recently, however, his roomie moved out (no doubt due to Norm's late night attacks) and Norman has been pressuring me to partake in a "menage a trois", if you will, with one of his friends, William. One-on-one with norm is O.K., but I don't want to get Will into the Picture. (I might get some kind of a "disease"! What can I do?

Bette Yeras

Dear Bette,

Don't deviate from the norm unless you have a strong will.

Signed, Laverne

Dear Laverne,

I ran into the most embarrassing problem several weekends ato. Being my usual aggressive self and after several hours of well planned strategy, I made the final move in my room. Then to my shocking detrament, it was discovered this person was only half female; the upper half. The remainder was male. Since then I have been totally frigid. With my reputation to think of, I am asking you for advise to help me overcome my problem.

Signed: Frigid

Dear Fridge -

Don't give him/ her the cold shoulder - give it half a chance! Two wrongs don't make a right, but two halves make a whole!

Lewis to get Socialist award

On January 19, David Lewis, former leader of the New Democratic Party, will be awarded the Socialist Silver Plate of Honor in Geneva.

To mark this event, and to celebrate the contribution he has made to Canadian political life, David Lewis will be the subject of a two-part CBC Radio profile. The first part, David Lewis - The Man, will be aired on Identities, Mon. Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. EST. The second part of the documentary, David Lewis - The Politician, will be broadcast on CBC Tuesday Night, Jan. 20 at 8:03 p.m. EST, and repeated on CBC-FM's Encore Sat. Jan. 24 at 4:03 p.m.

The Identities program examines the influences that went into shaping the personality and personal philosophies of this

accomplished Canadian. It spans his early childhood in his native Poland, his involvement in the Socialist Jewish circle of Montreal, his term as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, and his participation in the Canadian trade union movement.

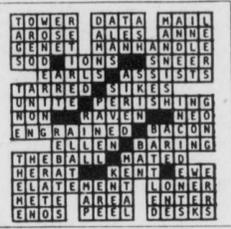
Lewis himself reminisces about his personal life with rare frankness. He talks about the support given him by his wife, the effects that his children have had on him, and about the tranquil joy his retirement has provided.

David Lewis - The Politician on CBC Tuesday Night, Jan. 20, looks at some of the effects he has had on Canadian political structures and ideology. Always a pragmatist, Lewis has done more than almost anyone else to embed socialist policies into the Canadian trade

union movement, and into government policies.

He also talks about the methods by which he manoeuvred his ideologies into practice, how he was instrumental in building the CCF party, and about his efforts to win the last federal election.

This well-rounded portrait of a remarkable Canadian was prepared by Mietta Pagella and produced by Richard Osicki for CBC Radio.



SCRAMBLE - answer pg.23

L I A T G I P S D C
O F A E N E T R O T
R F S T O Y Y M N R
F U T T L E B E O E
A R R E R G N A B S
K D E N T A I P B S
C N A U M R I W I E
I A K R H L O G R R
H D E B C R I H H D
T P O O P M A H S T

There are 20 words in this puzzle, spelled backwards, forwards, up & down, etc. All 20 words are related in some way to the hidden word, but no other clues will be given. The hidden word is found by unjumbling the left-over letters.

Classifieds

WANTED: Girls, girls, girls, to give the free world's worst hockey team a fanfare for the Montes Pythons. Please leave your name and phone no. in the box outside the SRC office next week. All names and phone nos. will be kept strictly confidential.

UNB PC CLUB MEETING, Sunday, January 18th, 8 p.m., Room 102, SUB.

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH all of the girl in Tibbits, a: MERRY TIBBITS WEEK%

THE LUNAR SOCIETY announces that the Annual Occasion of the Full Moon will take place on Saturday, 17 January 1976 at Graham Manor.

"OUR BODIES - OURSELVES" - a course for women will be conducted at the off-campus girl's lounge (Tibbits Hall) beginning January 20, 7-8 p.m. The course will cover such areas as sex and communication, birth control, anatomy of the reproductive organs, and related matters. Classes are free, informal and informative. For more information, call 454-2636.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR SKITS% You and your group can make your debut in the all New Winter Carnival Variety Show. Contact Pam at 454-2561, Sue 454-6052 or Debbie 454-1376 before Jan. 20, 1976.

FOR SALE: Garrard turntable, \$35.00. Phone 454-6390.

GAY? And want to meet and rap with other Gays, call 472-5695. All conversations held in confidence.

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clothes with your mind in mind

Oliver is expected to ask Trudeau not to do anything major for the next two years.

CAUT WANTS HIGHER TUITION

Meanwhile, CUAT takes a bolder stand, insisting that provincial governments be bypassed and funds be provided directly to the universities from Ottawa.

CAUT points out the problems of provincialization similar to the ones AUCC mentioned.

forming their own recommendations to their minister, Hugh Faulkner.

He neglected to mention the National Union of Students.

When asked about the omission, the official noted that "NUS represents a lot less than 100 percent of students in Canada." He later clarified his remarks by saying NUS has made a submission to his department and that the submission is being considered.

NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor

NUS conference in Fredericton, is now in Argentina.

The NUS recommendations, sent to the secretary of state department without detailed explanations, include the organization's insistence that tuition fees be abolished.

NUS asks that "tuition fees not be considered part of the financial sources for post-secondary education and that the fiscal transfers be conditional on the abolition of tuition fees."

NUS also approved motions asking that all moneys granted to provinces through the act should be used for post-secondary education, and joined with CAUT and the AUCC is asking the 15 percent annual limit on funding increases be eliminated.

UPHILL BATTLE WITH HIGH STAKES

But NUS faces an uphill battle in getting its points across.

Both the AUCC and CAUT want the federal government to take a greater role in post-secondary policy making. That is appealing to the federal government, which might see an opportunity to get some tangible political returns for the money it spends.

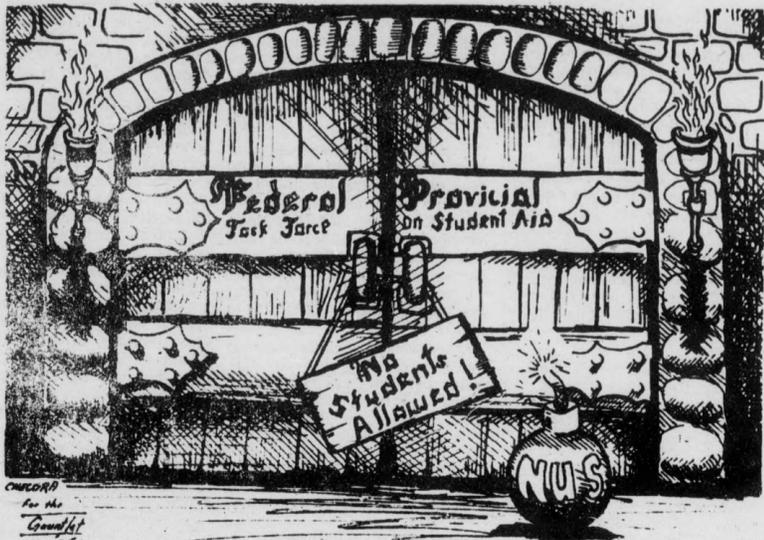
It may also result in a constitutional battle between the provincial and federal governments, since the British North America Act clearly specifies the provinces have jurisdiction over education.

But while the provinces and the federal government have the resources to press their self-interests, the position of students and the NUS is less than perfect.

The proposal by CAUT that students be required to pay greater tuition fees has obvious appeal to the provinces and federal government. The AUCC also is believed to support increased tuition fees, although it has not yet mustered the courage to state its opinion publicly.

And NUS so far has been unable to mobilize massive enough support to convince the federal and provincial bureaucrats, university administrators and teachers of the merits of its position.

It remains to be seen what that failure will mean for students' pocketbooks and accessibility to post-secondary education.



But CAUT in its brief goes beyond the request for direct federal aid for university operating expenses. It says students should be required to pay higher fees.

CAUT claims costs of running universities have increased greatly in recent years while tuition fees remain stable.

"We conclude that the fee component should, at a minimum, remain stable in the mix of financial resources, and this implies annual cost-of-living adjustments to the fee component. To this extent, we support increased students fees ..."

The CAUT position parallels that of a secretive federal-provincial task force on student aid, which has been working since June 1974 on a program to amend the Canada Student Loans Act.

The task force has been considering a large-scale change of the loan system, which would force students to pay a much greater percentage of their education costs, and repay the government with increased loan obligations.

Students have been excluded from participating directly in the task-force decision-making, even though they are the people who will be most affected by the decisions.

Students also are being excluded from the debate on the Fiscal Arrangements Act.

NUS: POLICIES WITHOUT PROGRAM

An official in the secretary of state department, which administers the act, said policy officials consider submissions from AUCC and CAUT important in

admitted the organization hasn't pursued with maximum vigour its presentations on the Fiscal Arrangements Act, pointing out the organization's executive has been occupied with the student loan plan controversies.

O'Connor also said the person who was researching the fiscal arrangements issue and prepared recommendations for the fall

Table 3. - POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION ADJUSTMENT PAYMENTS TO PROVINCES¹
IN RESPECT OF FISCAL YEARS 1967-68 to 1974-75

Province	(Thousands of Dollars)							
	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75
Newfoundland	2,106	2,922	4,041	5,905	6,347	6,219	5,734	5,012
Prince Edward Island	1,076	641	962	1,341	1,447	1,430	1,329	1,135
Nova Scotia	7,694	10,064	13,480	16,350	15,965	17,054	18,486	19,421
New Brunswick	2,584	3,657	5,103	7,590	8,241	8,047	7,616	6,610
Quebec	64,719	75,386	97,621	119,115	155,024	162,742	176,070	216,609
Ontario	51,310	81,911	105,014	143,409	160,741	161,744	153,637	142,085
Manitoba	7,772	10,740	12,585	17,454	19,220	19,236	17,699	15,925
Saskatchewan	12,316	10,766	13,681	15,072	16,184	14,221	16,440	13,231
Alberta	23,914	29,808	38,693	54,069	60,793	53,745	53,370	52,515
British Columbia	9,015	11,286	11,878	15,464	14,701	19,288	14,320	16,023
ALL PROVINCES ²	182,508	237,182	303,058	395,769	458,663	463,726	464,701	489,166

¹ For any year, the figures shown represent monthly advance payments made during the year in question as well as subsequent recoveries or additional payments in respect of that year. The figures are subject to revision due to changes in final value of the federal revenue reduction and to final audit of eligible operating expenditures.

² Individual figures may not add to total figure shown due to rounding.

New regulations hit residence pubs

By BURT FOLKINS

Looking for a good drunk during the week? If you are, the chance is that you will not find it in residences on this campus for the remainder of the year.

Dean of Students Barry Thompson said week there will be a number of new rules imposed on residences on campus, at the choice of a large number of students in residence.

A special committee on Alcohol Life in Residence prepared by Dean Thompson, Dean Kidd, Dean Chernoff and Professor Windsor at a November 26, 1975 meeting implied as much.

The report was accepted by the board of dons of the mens residence system December 3. The contents of this report will bring residences in line with requests of the former New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission.

Thompson said this report resulted from a meeting with the NBLCC representatives. They had been approached by local tavern owners in this city who were concerned about losing profit in their establishments because of the liquor sales on campus.

Members of the committee felt that it was time "to clean up out act".

Thus, the NBLCC applied pressure on the university to conform to the rules and regulations regarding liquor on campus. Up to now there has been a problem of "bootlegging" in the residences.

Included in the report is the definition of what pubs, socials and house lounges are meant to be. The report classified residence pubs as two types -- general and restricted.

A general pub means the event is open to all UNB students by general invitation and that a form of entertainment is provided. Restricted pubs are those limited by invitation to a certain part of the university community, such as one residence inviting another residence to a pub.

Rules which will govern future residence pubs are:

1) no pubs shall be held during the working week, by request of a number of residence students.

2) all pubs must conform to a set standard as enforced by NBLCC. The are as follows;

A) It is understood that pubs are a non-profit operation and sales are to cover costs only. Costs include the initial price of the beer plus whatever cost it requires for



Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, has presented a report on behalf of the special committee on Alcohol Life in Residence. Dean Thompson and the committee met with representatives from the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission to discuss liquor on campus. The committee was formed as a result of complaints received from local tavern owners, who claim they are losing profit because of liquor sales on campus.

transportation and serving.
B) A special occasion re-sale permit must be obtained and displayed in the room at the time of

the event. This is a present regulation with re-sale permits costing five dollars from the NBLCC. A special permit must be obtained from the NBLCC for each and every pub that is held.

C) No cover charge is permitted. Money may be not collected at the door but funds to cover cost of bands may be obtained from advance sales of tickets.

D) Age requirements must be enforced, minimum age of 19.

E) Pubs must be registered, with an appropriated residence office, the campus police, the university security, at least one week before the event. Thompson said it is our own way of controlling conflicts over the number of events scheduled.

F) Pubs that are registered must satisfy the appropriate office that adequate controls have been provided. This a recommendation of the committee.

govern socials except when more than 200 guests are involved.

The final classification is house lounges, now known as house bars. The definition of house lounges is that they are private and shall be considered as part of the students home. No money shall exchange hands. A member must act as a host who acquires the alcoholic beverages and be present when it is consumed. It is recommended that members devise an appropriate method for keeping track of consumption.

Dean Thompson has asked the NBLCC for clarification of the rules governing pubs. It was expected the rules governing pubs, socials and lounges will be in effect at the beginning of January 1976.

Enforcement of these rules and regulations will be difficult and it is expected that the dons, deans, proctors and senior students will help enforce them, said Thompson. He hoped there would be some kind of self enforcement by the students themselves and acknowledged that the problem of under age drinkers will be difficult to control.

Asked whether campus security would have any place in the residences during a pub Thompson stated that they would only be called if there is a problem with off-campus students.

G) Rooms used for pubs must meet fire and health regulations, and establish CP controls.

The second classification of events to be held in residences are socials, defined in the report as private parties for guests and house members only. It is assumed that a social has a theme, invited guests, decorations, entertainment and food. Items "A" through "F"

Concern for the number of under age students that are involved in the residence system, Thompson said there were about 75 to 100 students in first year at the men's residence. There's very little that can be done at present to provide

an area within the residence for these students, but they may attend pubs, socials and lounges but should not indulge in drink of alcohol beverages, he said.

McConnell Hall is no longer being used for pub purposes except for the Winter Carnival because there's a shortage of washroom facilities. As a result of this more pubs must be held in the residences and this creates problems for these students who do not drink.

Off-campus students create another problem which Thompson said was supposed to have been solved by the building of the SUB. However, "The best use of available space in the SUB was not designed into the building for off-campus students."

Thompson suggested the idea of open lounges much like local taverns might resolve some of the problems now facing off-campus students. The University of Alberta seems to have a good system with the Tanker Room which allows all students the use of the facility with no door charge.

There is a lack of off-campus student movements here, which makes it difficult for pressure to be applied to the administration to create lounges. In the opinion of Thompson, this has been one of the most important factors regarding the lack of creating lounges.

Dean of Women, Joy Kidd said in the women's residence the students usually prefer to invite a residence to a pub rather than general students. There is a problem, however, with the control of under-age drinkers.

There has been no request for the creation of lounges in the women's residence and Kidd said that she was not about to suggest them.

The number of pubs held in the women's residence is less than in the men's residence because they are held in dining halls and that permission form the house committee is required before such an event.

Kidd did not see the new rules regarding resident drinking as a problem in women's residence because most of them were always followed.

MR. DARKROOM

It was never my intention to lean on the commercial aspect of our business in this series. However, at several recent public colour printing demonstrations a very blunt question has been asked. "Why is Durst equipment so much more expensive than other brands?" To fully appreciate the reasons for price difference we must refresh our understanding of the true function of an enlarger.

Any enlarger performs one major function: that of taking a small negative or slide and magnifying it into a print of the required size. This may be anything from album-size to a wall mural. Print quality depends on efficiency of the lighting system and correct alignment of negative carrier and lens system. When these two all-important components function poorly the end result suffers. The question is, what do you look for to make sure that every possible enlarger benefit is working for you. Notice that I use the word benefit, not feature. If you analyze a "feature" list, many of the facts listed mean nothing at all when translated to terms of what they do to create a better enlargement.

First, is the enlarger steady? Is the column rigid enough to support the head steadily, and designed to allow turning of the head to project on a wall or even the floor when you want a bigger print than can be done on the baseboard. Is the elevating mechanism firm enough to permit easy raising and lowering yet hold the head in a fixed position during printing? As to the lamphouse itself, how is it constructed? On a Durst it will be either a one-piece casting or stamped rigid metal. If the unit has bellows are they plate-riveted in place or only glued? Are the lamphouse and mounting plate held together securely? Is the negative carrier an integral part of the lamphouse assuring perfect alignment with the light path? Can you adjust the lamp ver-

tically and horizontally to compensate for flaws within the bulb itself? While we're on the lamp, with Cibachrome taking its place in the amateur darkroom the need for bright, efficient illumination becomes more important as this superb material is slower than presently existing colour printing paper. Thinking colour automatically raises the question of a colourhead. Two of our lower priced units do not accept this, but all Durst enlargers have a filter drawer as standard equipment. Can you change negative formats quickly and easily? Are accessory negative carriers and condensers available? Is the lens-mount standard? Do you need a compact unit that disassembles easily? The "take-apart" unit for portability and easy storage was created many years ago by Durst.



In a nutshell, look for an enlarger designed with top quality printing in mind. Don't be sidetracked by fancy design and "gimmicks". For a preview of the Durst enlarger family drop me a line. My nine-step Darkroom Chart will show you how easy it is to be a blow-up expert, and you'll also receive a brochure on darkroom accessories by the Paterson people, who also believe that equipment should be designed for use, not used for their design.

Mr. Darkroom, Braun Electric Canada Ltd., 3269 American Dr., Mississauga, Ont. L4V 1B9

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foxy

SORRY, NO JEANS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

St

A report on compiled by form vice-president G finally been place the student union

The report had b disagreements bet former union pr McKenzie.

Stairs said larg original report we the government control legislation those parts of the

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PREMISES
1. Through legisla a greater degree

UNBSJ

By K a

The positions of UNBSJ and ASS UNBSJ have been will be filled as after July 1, 1976.

These positions Deutsch report

Let

Dear Editor;

As a follow-up published in the B Dec 75, could you the enclosed two Graham's letter a to same.

Thanking you fo past and present.

Yours truly,
Moe Latouche
President,
Pre-Medical and Society of the Un Brunswick.

Dear Mr. Latouche

I have just rea the Brunswickan am reassured to f individuals in the the student group as yours. I agree the assessment of self-destructive h the reasoning us practice as com short-sighted, and all other position "scientific comm "humanitarians" wise intent on environment and from pollution if their own habits.

In case you m article in Persp subject, I enclose I hope the day is who would like to good health for a intimidated by the of those with the others as well as seems to me tha that the rights of harmful habit m

Student housing policy report finally released

A report on housing policy compiled by former student union vice-president Gary Stairs, has finally been placed in the hands of the student union office.

The report had been held up over disagreements between Stairs and former union president Warren McKenzie.

Stairs said large portions of the original report were stricken since the government passed rent control legislation, thus making those parts of the report irrelevant.

The text of the report is as follows:

As we are painfully aware, housing conditions in the city of Fredericton are not always conducive to the pursuit of a well rounded university experience. This problem is characteristic of college towns everywhere, and UNB students should not feel they are especially victimized.

PREMISES

1. Through legislation, there is now a greater degree of control, and a

more definite description of the contractual obligations of both landlord and tenant. With the introduction of the New Residential Tenancies Act; (and a rentalsman with powers of arbitration) a more equitable handling of damage deposits, and standard lease form, may provide some protection for student tenants. Recent wage and price controls will constrain drastic increases in rent.

To monitor the administration of legal and contractual problems, the legal counsel of the Union should be allocated a larger retainer than is currently in effect.

2. An aggressive building program must be initiated by the University, probably in the McLeod-Magee area. Apartment development, (as used at Memorial University) must be seriously considered. In the event that the project did not receive student patronage, the units could be marketed to private developers. The University could also lease

such property with detailed stipulations of usage.

3. The Student Union should seriously consider purchase of townhouses, operated on a minimal profit basis, or engage in research of a fraternity house situation. Murray House has been quite successful, as a concept, although not an economically wise investment, due to age and upkeep costs.

4. A Standing Committee comprising Dean of Students, President of SRC, and Accommodations Officer should be created to advise on matters of housing concern.

5. The Accommodations Officer should be employed directly by the Student Union since it should not be the Universities responsibility to "adjudicate" student housing disputes.

6. An Inspection and Certification program must be carried out, with the coordination of the housing officer. Students would then boycott accomodation not certified and listed in the Student Housing Directory. If we continue to compromise in these matters, we perpetuate landlord ripoffs. With Occupancy and Maintenance By-Laws of the City of Fredericton, and provincial building codes we could prompt civic or provincial investigations where needed.

7. The Accommodation Officer for the Union should be aware of appraisal techniques, and perhaps take a course in Real Estate from N.B. Community College.

8. Since the Union has a functioning Discipline Committee, this Committee should take disciplinary action against students who violate landlords trust. With the assistance of legal council, a sub-agreement could be signed to reassure landlords of student intentions to promote responsible tenancy. This would stimulate credibility. The Accommodations Officer would lay

the charge on the behalf of the Union. Similarly, unfair landlords would be blacklisted (we would simply refuse to list them). This would not constitute restraint of trade.

9. A Complete Housing Guide, explaining legalities of lease, Occupancy standards, general information - role of utilities, community services, campus services, outline student loan act, explain banking system, etc.

OTHER JUMBLED IDEAS

1. Sharp transportation system to place all student accomodations within economical bus distance.

2. Develop non-profit student taxi system.

3. Provide residence rooms for househunting students, provide consulting and access to telephones and transportation system. Frosh squadders could avail themselves as counsellors.

4. Plan a used furniture bazaar or auction to aid those searching for furnishings.

5. Establish an award for meritorious landlords, reinforce cooperative Frederictonians.

6. Promote students (like nurses) to conduct an apartment cleaning operation.

7. Provide weekend retreats or "escapes" to lodges, attractions, etc. See N.B.

8. Revitalize interest in our polycultural environment, displays, foreign students lounge.

9. Flog psychiatric education, birth control and V.D. information.

10. Lure a dentist to campus.

11. Create career workshops, self-employment seminars etc.

12. Advertise craft courses, publicize campus Artists, Musicians.

13. Reinvestigate music listening room. It might work.

14. Build a laundromat for off campus students, adjacent to reading room or whatever.

15. Put students services in a Mall!

16. Use ballroom in SUB for noon hour recitals, films, acts, etc.

17. Watch out for Gordon K - he's bananas.

UNBSJ positions established

By K and P

The positions of Vice-President, UNBSJ and Associate registrar UNBSJ have been established and will be filled as soon as possible after July 1, 1976.

These positions proceed from the Deutsch report and were esta-

lished by the Senate and approved by the Board of Governors.

The faculty council will review the terms of reference of the UNBSJ senate committee and their approval will be subsequently followed by the approval of the Board of Governors and the UNB Senate.

Arabs sponsor contest

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Arab Information Centre in Ottawa has announced an essay contest for Canadians between the ages of 18 and 30 with first prize being a four week tour of major Arab states.

Contestants will be required to write a 4000 word essay on "Palestinians and the Right to Nationhood." The submissions will be reviewed by a five-person jury composed of Canadian specialists in Middle East affairs.

First prize will be a four week tour of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon,

and Syria and will include meetings with some of the leaders of these countries as well as those of Palestine.

Second prize is \$1000, the third \$500, the fourth \$400 and the fifth, \$300.

Completed essays should be sent in triplicate to the Arab Information Office no later than March 22. Further information and background material can be obtained from the Arab Information Centre at 170 Laurier Ave. in Ottawa.

Letters to the Editor continued

Dear Editor;

As a follow-up to my letter published in the Brunswickan of 5 Dec 75, could you please publish the enclosed two letters: Dean Graham's letter and my response to same.

Thanking you for your assistance past and present.

Yours truly,
Moe Latouche
President,
Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental
Society of the University of New Brunswick.

dence over those of individuals intent on being "public nuisances".

Sincerely yours,
Lois E. Graham
Dean, Faculty of Nursing

Dear Dean Graham

Thank you sincerely for your welcomed letter of 10 Dec 75.

I seem to sense that the tone of your letter, like your excellent article of 6 October 75 in *University Perspectives*, is one of conflict between smokers and non-smokers.

I would earnestly suggest that we, as human beings, must cease this ridiculous fighting amongst ourselves and concentrate instead on the real cause behind the problem - the fact that someone, somewhere, is making a considerable amount of easy money by: (a) paying farmers to grow that useless substance, tobacco, rather than the food so badly needed in this world; (b) duping several millions of healthy people (especially youth) into the terrible, expensive and useless habit of "smoking" in the interest of appearing "grown up" (or, to use a passe word, "chic"), under the influence of peer pressure and social conformity; (c) all while hiding under the guise of "legitimate business practice" with the petty and perverted excuse that "we in the cigarette industry are creating jobs for people".

I say, to hell with "jobs". Let's concentrate instead on "people" rather than "money".

Thanking you again, and wishing you continued good health and happiness.

Very truly yours,
Moe Latouche

Dear Mr. Latouche;

I have just read you column in the Brunswickan of December 5. I am reassured to find that there are individuals in the area and among the student group with views such as yours. I agree completely with the assessment of smoking as a self-destructive habit and regard the reasoning used to defend the practice as completely illogical, short-sighted, and contradictory to all other positions taken in the "scientific community" and by the "humanitarians" who are otherwise intent on saving the environment and human beings from pollution if it does not affect their own habits.

In case you missed my recent article in *Perspectives* on the subject, I enclose a copy.

I hope the day is past when those who would like to keep reasonably good health for a lifetime are not intimidated by the aggressiveness of those with the habit harmful to others as well as to themselves. It seems to me that logic requires that the rights of those without the harmful habit must take precedence



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University Loans

February 1976

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

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

Applications for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (not Canada Student Loans) are now being received by the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Memorial Student Centre.

Should you require a University Loan second term, apply at the AWARDS OFFICE before Friday, January 30, 1976. Applications will not be accepted after January 30.

Ottawa

Canadian students are nearing unity

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canada's national and provincial student organizations are one step closer to possible amalgamation and will draw up a common program as a result of a two-day meeting here January 3 and 4.

A target date for the creation of "one student organization" has been set for May 1977.

Delegates from five student organizations resolved to work on a "restructuring plan" which will be presented at the organizations' respective spring conference.

Also to be presented is a "common program" of action which will be drafted when the organization next meet in February.

Included are the National Union of Students (NUS-UNE), the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), L'Association Nationale

des Etudiants du Quebec (Aneq), and the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

NUS represents 150,000 of Canada's 591,000 students, while the remaining organizations represent 240,000. Next year they expect to have a combined income of \$5 million.

The delegates agreed the common program should centre around the issue of universal accessibility, as it applies to such questions as student aid, unemployment, tuition, spending cut-backs and student housing.

Each organization will outline its own "strategy", but a "commitment to intensify" the work on the program must be taken, the delegates agreed.

The meeting was the second in a series to discuss improved cooperation among Canada's provincial, regional, and national student organizations, and delegates from each have attended with various

types of mandates.

"Some organizations gave specific instructions to their delegates to work on certain directions" while others have been "less specific" as to their expectations, NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor commented.

O'Connor said the organizations

Saskatoon.

Farmers are boycotting Kraft

SASKATOON (CUP) - The National Farmers Union has announced that the Kraft boycott must continue to "simmer" and rely solely on the individual and collective conscience.

In a recent issue of the Union Farmer, official NFU publication, the Farmers Union admitted to a lack of resources to keep the boycott strong.

"In the absence of a full-time

co-ordinator to maintain contact with boycott committees, both within the union and in the urban centres, the active promotion of the boycott has been reduced to individual conscience and voluntary activity."

According to the report: "In the four years since its inception it has become obvious that to adequately promote a boycott of this kind requires perpetual organization and campaigning. This, in turn, requires considerable sums of money - and more importantly - the undivided support of the broad membership and the general public."

The Farmers Union reports that there are many people throughout Canada who have faithfully boycotted Kraft since its inception at the meeting of 1000 disgruntled milk producers at Ingleside Ontario more than four years ago.

The union is confident these people will continue to support the boycott into the future.

"To such dedicated persons the boycott represents a silent protest over the growing corporate domination of our food industry by a multi-national corporation, such as Kraftco," the Union reports.

The boycott was actively promoted and organized with picketing actions at supermarkets, pamphletting, buttons, bumper

stickers, "Anti-Kraft" recipes and urban support groups.

The NFU employed a full-time co-ordinator who resigned in 1974 and was not replaced.

Pollution is helping

Space Program

OTTAWA (CUP) - Pollution from the International Nickel Company smelter in Sudbury which turned that area into a lunar landscape, may be spreading farther than ever as a result of an "improved" smokestack, according to Environment Canada.

In 1972 a single giant smokestack 1200 feet tall went into operation, replacing three smaller ones which had denuded the area of trees.

Sudbury was chosen in 1969 by the US space programme for lunar simulation exercises.

The giant funnel was supposed to alleviate local pollution, and in a few years shrubs and even trees again began to grow in the area.

But now government officials warn that the problem of sulphuric acid pollution may not be solved, just better spread around.

Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa ecologies may be affected now, but the officials deny any present danger to humans.



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Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) - Carleton University to provincial committee ing student aid to resign walked out en masse hearings held Decem Rideau campus of College.

The Carleton student president Dav organizers from the Federation of Students the committee should investigation because release of the Hende "has turned the comm sham", Dunn said.

The Henderson Re mended the provincial raise tuition fees by 6

Waterloo

Nutrition

WATERLOO (CUP) don't know about food you, and hurt you very according to Ross Hall try professor at McMa sity.

Hall was speaking o Fakery in the Food In Processors Contribu Disease and Cancer" nutrition lecture se University of Waterl

Hall termed nutriti required in the States to come to Can misleading."

Using a list of five minerals with the r daily allowances of majority of adults, that only 33 out of would fall into every

"You have very requirements for v minerals," he exp recommended daily are absolutely usef

Ottawa

Farm

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According to Sta projections released both gross and net are expected to de after five consec increases.

A large factor in t

Ottawa

Nuclear

OTTAWA (CUP) lic support during th the Vietnam wa necessary that fu ventures be quick according to the U NBC.

A January 6 report from that a US army officer his mechanized South Korea coul days what eluded out the Vietnam

Ottawa

Students protest against aid cuts

OTTAWA (CUP) — One hundred placard-carrying students from Carleton University told a special provincial committee investigating student aid to resign, and then walked out en masse, at public hearings held December 5 at the Rideau campus of Algonquin College.

The Carleton students, led by student president Dave Dunn and organizers from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), said the committee should abandon its investigation because the recent release of the Henderson Report "has turned the committee into a sham", Dunn said.

The Henderson Report recommended the provincial government raise tuition fees by 65 percent for

college and university students, the elimination of OSAP grants, and the establishment of an all-loan student aid system.

Dunn said the government will place more weight on the recommendations of the Henderson Report than those which the special committee will produce, and claimed the committee and its hearings will create a false impression that genuine public discussion and debate preceded "changes in student aid which are against student interests, but which the government intends to make anyway."

In response to a question from committee chairman J. Stephen Dupre whether the committee should resign, Scott Mullin of the

Carleton student council replied "Yes" amid cheers from the students. Dupre said he would record that in the committee's minutes.

A student member of the special committee, Tim Doyle of Windsor, claimed he did not intend to resign because "we've already done a lot of work and there's a lot left to do."

When it became apparent that neither Doyle nor Dupre, who receive \$105 per day as member of the committee, intended to consider resignation, the Carleton students rose and walked out of the auditorium.

The committee members, after sitting silently for a few moments, resumed the hearing of briefs from the small audience still in

attendance.

The Carleton students, meanwhile, are planning to charter buses to attend a province-wide rally in Toronto on January 21, when OFS is scheduled to present its brief to the special committee.

The OFS brief calls for the abolition of tuition fees and the establishment of an all-grant

student aid system to promote greater accessibility to post-secondary education.

University and college administrators, as well as government, as well as government officials, have recently called for increased tuition fees, more loans, and the abolition of OSAP grants, as outlined in the Henderson Report.

Ottawa

IWY in retrospect

OTTAWA (CUP) — The end of International Women's Year has left many women with a false sense of progress and many women's groups with uncertain funding for the coming year.

This was the reaction of those involved in women's service operations in Ottawa, where the impact of the federal government's twelve month balley-hoo has been most easily observed.

Diana Pepall, staffer at the Ottawa Women's Centre, said women are now more acquainted in of their status than they were before the \$5 million celebration of women began.

"Women have now put their faith in government. They believe there's nothing else to do that isn't being done" she explained. "Women don't think there's a struggle now."

Although the effect of the IWY on women's consciousness may be a point of conjecture, the debate is not carried over to the question of the continued financial operation of women's service programmes.

Those who worked on those programmes feel certain the higher levels of funding received last year were artificial and won't be renewed in 1976.

In Ottawa, financial shortfalls will be felt by groups ranging from the Women's Co-op at the University of Ottawa to the local Rape Crisis Centre in the coming year.

The Ottawa U Women's Co-op is funded by the University, and project coordinator Cinday Diamond said that increased funding was apparent during IWY.

"I don't think we'll get the increase again" she said, adding "I don't think IWY has affected women already involved in the Co-op, although more women have

been coming in to write term papers on IWY."

Sandy Merriam, coordinator of the Ottawa Crisis Centre, commented on the increased awareness in Ottawa of the problem of rape, but added: "I don't think IWY had anything to do with that. The Centre's work caused that."

Aside from the financial uncertainty facing the LIP programme, the Centre will also lose grants this year from the Secretary of State and the Department of Health and Welfare, whose financial assistance came from funds set up for IWY only.

Pat Hacker, councillor with Women's Career Counselling in Ottawa, also foresees cutbacks to women's programmes. She also expressed doubt that promises of affirmative action programmes for women within the federal public service will be honoured by government in the coming year.

Hacker said IWY had no impact on women coming for career counselling. She said women were seeking job advice for the same reasons they always have - financial pressure, death of a spouse, new financial independence.

Larger firms are hiring more women, according to Hacker, but she attributed this to public relations and government approval rather than a changed view of women in the workplace.

As long as Health and Welfare spokespeople are denying women a priority, and Manpower officials refuse to educate themselves about women's problems, Hacker feels that IWY is a failure.

"there has been no real effort made in IWY" she pointed out, asking "When will there be an effort?"

Waterloo

Nutrition fakery discussed

WATERLOO (CUP) — "What we don't know about food... can hurt you, and hurt you very seriously," according to Ross Hall, Biochemistry professor at McMaster University.

Hall was speaking on "Nutrition Fakery in the Food Industry - Food Processors Contribution to Heart Disease and Cancer" as part of a nutrition lecture series at the University of Waterloo.

Hall termed nutrition labelling, required in the States and expected to come to Canada, "very misleading".

Using a list of five vitamins and minerals with the recommended daily allowances of each for the majority of adults, Hall showed that only 33 out of 1,000 people would fall into every category.

"You have very individual requirements for vitamins and minerals," he explained "the recommended daily allowances are absolutely useless when it

comes to predicting your personal requirements."

Hall produced an advertisement which claimed that an 1 and 1/4 ounce bag of potato chips reinforced with Vitamin C is more nourishing than an apple.

"Vitamins are no good if the basic nourishment is lousy," Hall said.

The U.S. government has decreed that two "super" donuts (vitamins and minerals added) plus one glass of milk constitutes an "official meal" providing one-third of the daily nutritional needs, Hall said. It is being sold in five states as part of the school lunch program.

When nutritional labelling comes to Canada, the Canadian consumer is going to be completely bamboozled with the connivance of our federal government, he warned. Eighty percent of food

sold in Canada is factory processed or "fabricated", Hall said.

The effect of fabrication on nutritional quality is the loss of nutrients - known and unknown - and the destruction of molecular relationships within any natural food substance, Hall said.

These relationships are critical to the way in which food is digested, and yet their importance has not been stressed as much as that of nutrients, Hall added.

Most chocolate products such as chocolate chip cookies and eclairs are synthetic, as well as the cheese in any prepared food - for example, macaroni and cheese or pizza, Hall said.

He wondered what the long-term effect might be of eating milk puddings which are treated chemically to keep the starch from breaking down.

In every natural substance there is a mechanism for self-destruction - milk should go sour, bread should go stale, and meat should go rotten, Hall said.

"It has to be changed greatly if it does not," he said.

Although the protein in soybeans is very good, processing can result in a loss of two essential amino acids and several minerals, Hall said. As artificial hamburger it doesn't compare to meat for nourishment.

There are no requirements for the synthetic product to be labelled if it appears in a prepared food, he added.

Hall said the practice of striking eggs from the diet because of cholesterol content is "ridiculous".

"Whole eggs are probably the most nourishing food possible", he said.

Referring to a chart from a poultry journal, Hall pointed out that over the last 15 years the consumption of eggs has gone down, while the incidence of coronary heart disease has gone up.

Hall added that every cell in the body contains cholesterol, and dismissed the notion of an increase risk of heart attack due to eating cholesterol as "purely conjecture".

People who eat a natural diet, Hall concluded, do not get ulcers or cancer of the colon which is a major killer in Canada and on the rise.

Ottawa

Farm income to drop

OTTAWA (CUP) — Supermarket shoppers aren't the only ones who are expected to take a beating this year in the national food sweepstakes. Present indications are that Canada's farmers are also in for a tough year.

According to Statistics Canada projections released in December, both gross and net farm incomes are expected to decrease in 1976, after five consecutive years of increases.

A large factor in the projection is

the decline in Canada Wheat Board payments to the Prairies due to poor crops in 1974. CWB payments in any year are based on production figures from three years ago.

But Stat Can says the decrease in farm income will affect every province, although the downward trend will be least felt in British Columbia and Ontario.

The actual level of total farm income should be "slightly above the 1974 level", the report states.

Ottawa

Nuclear weapon ready for use

OTTAWA (CUP) — Waning public support during the last stages of the Vietnam war makes it necessary that future genocidal ventures be quick and to the point, according to the US news agency NBC.

A January 6 foreign affairs report from that agency showed a US army officer estimating that his mechanized strike force in South Korea could achieve in 9 days what eluded the US throughout the Vietnam war — military

victory. The report says the US government has already announced its readiness to use nuclear weapons "in the event of North Korean aggression". The nuclear weapons can be launched from conventional artillery pieces already in position.

The army officer said the reason for speeding up the process of war and using hardware instead of troops is because "people are so important".

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CLOSING DATE MARCH 5th, 1976

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE presents first Pickin' n' Singin' Gatherin', 8:30 p.m., MacKenzie House Lounge. All welcome. More info. at 454-6484.
 CHORALE (Mixed Voices) begins rehearsals 12:45 p.m. and regularly thereafter on Wednesdays and Fridays, Rm. 110, d'Avray Hall. Contact Prof. Bayley, Rm. 119 or phone 455-9864 after 6 p.m. if interested.
 INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP weekly meeting, Tibbits Hall East Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Singing, prayer, and conversation will follow.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, University of Moncton at UNB
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Acadia at UNB, 7 p.m.
 SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING, Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Room, 7:45 p.m. - 11 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL, Acadia at UNB, 8 p.m.
 EUS PUB, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

RAP ROOM MEETING, SUB, Rm. 203, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Party 8 p.m. - 12 midnight.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL, St. Francis Xavier at UNB, 4 p.m.
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, St. Francis Xavier at UNB, 6 p.m.
 HOCKEY, UPEI at UNB, 7 p.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, University of Moncton at UNB, 7 p.m.
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL, U de M at UNB, 7 p.m.
 LAW SOCIETY PUB, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

BALLROOM DANCING, SUB Ballroom, 6 - 8 p.m.
 AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES MEETING AND FILMS, Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 6 p.m.
 SIMS MEETING, Carleton Hall, Rm. 106, 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 CINE-CAMPUS presents "Phantom of the Paradise", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00
 ANGLICAN SERVICE, STU Chapel, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

HOPE, Christian students sharing Biblical thoughts and their applications to life. TV Lounge (116), 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Everyone welcome!
 UNB SRC MEETING, SUB, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.
 SIMS MEETING, Carleton Hall, Rm. 106, 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 EDUCATION DAY, Information booth on contemporary issues displayed in MacLaggan Hall Main Lobby, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 CRAFT SALE for C.U.N.S.A. in Main Lobby MacLaggan Hall, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 FILM, "Matter of Fat", 7:00 p.m., Rm. 105 MacLaggan Hall, Panel discussion following. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

CAMERA CLUB, Rm. 26, SUB
 CINE-CAMPUS presents "Jeremiah Johnson", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00.
 WORD, Rev. El Bannister will present the first of a four-part series on Eschatology (study of end times). TV Lounge (116), 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Everyone welcome!
 TOUR OF DR. E. CHALMERS HOSPITAL. Meet at Main Lobby MacLaggan Hall, 3:15 for transportation.
 HOCKEY GAME, Nurses vs Foresters, 7 - 8 p.m., Buchanan Field. Social following in Oak Room of Stud. 9 - 1. Society Members - Free, non-members - \$.50

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

TOURS OF DR. E. CHALMERS HOSPITAL (same as yesterday).
 PIN DINNER - for Nursing students and faculty in SUB Ballroom. Music by Derek Penk. Society Members - free, non-members - \$4.00
 CHESS CLUB, Rm. 26, SUB.
 UNB STUDENT MOVEMENT, Rm. 103, SUB, 7 - 12.
 ANGLICAN SERVICE, Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, 12:30 p.m.
 FILM LIT. SERIES, Movie "Rachel, Rachel", starring Joanne Woodward, Tilley Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 EXHIBITION, Images by Darrell Rideout until Feb. 10, Art Centre, Memorial Hall. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.; closed Saturday.

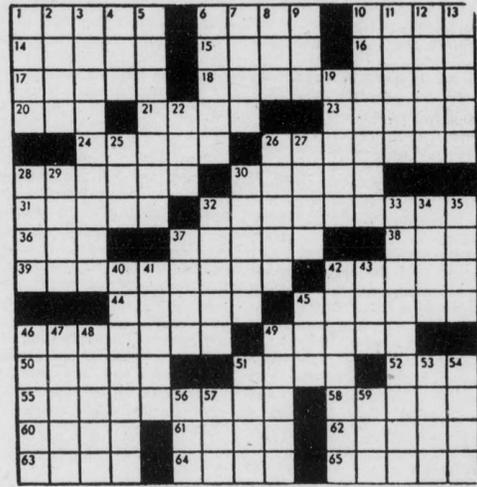
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

SLEIGH RIDE in New Maryland, 7 - 8 p.m. For Nursing students and friends. Meet at MacLaggan Hall Lobby at 6:30 for transportation. Cars needed. B.Y.O.B.

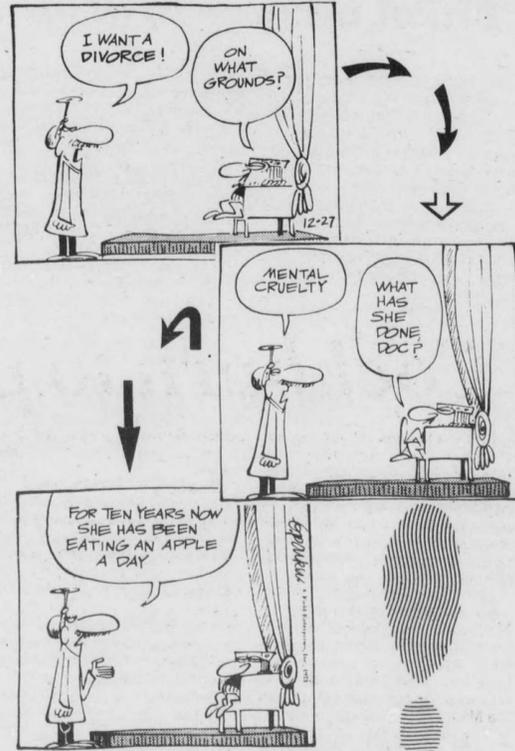
Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Observation point
 - 6 Statistics
 - 10 Letters, packages, etc.
 - 14 Responded to reveille
 - 15 Thirst
 - 16 Actress ---- Bancroft
 - 17 African cat
 - 18 Treat roughly
 - 20 Turf
 - 21 Charged particles
 - 23 Scornful expression
 - 24 British peers
 - 26 Helpful acts
 - 28 Did a roofing job
 - 30 Dickens character
 - 31 Bond
 - 32 Causing death
 - 36 Not: French
 - 37 "Quoth the"
 - 38 New form: Prefix
 - 39 Firmly fixed: Var
 - 42 Canadian
 - 44 Miss Drew
 - 45 Disclosing
 - 46 On
 - 49 Sharp
 - 49 United in
- DOWN
- 50 Afghanistan city
 - 51 English county
 - 52 Lamb's parent
 - 55 Exultant gladness
 - 58 Hermit, e.g.
 - 60 Boundary line
 - 61 Scope
 - 62 Insert
 - 63 Slaughter, to baseballers
 - 64 Fruit skin
 - 65 Furniture items
 - 1 Touches a baserunner
 - 2 Mountain: Comb. form
 - 3 Not sure
 - 4 Native: Comb. form
 - 5 Company pension receiver
 - 6 Criticizes
 - 7 "Too bad!"
 - 8 Clock dial number
 - 9 Combustion residue
 - 10 Male in character
 - 11 Quito's range
 - 12 Estuary
 - 13 Eyes slyly
 - 19 Blockheads
 - 22 Long familiar
 - 25 Craft
 - 26 Made public
 - 27 Integument
 - 28 Correct musical pitch
 - 29 Author unknown: Abbr.
 - 30 Big number in Las Vegas
 - 32 Switchboard part
 - 33 Events
 - 34 Gas for lighting
 - 35 Bell
 - 37 Small brook
 - 40 Discounts
 - 41 allowed
 - 42 Fought
 - 43 Exist
 - 45 Interdict
 - 46 Topic of discourse
 - 47 Daughter of Zeus
 - 48 Muse of lyric poetry
 - 49 Copper, for one
 - 51 Animal joint
 - 53 1/52 of a year
 - 54 Sins
 - 56 Chart
 - 57 Before
 - 59 Single

answers
on
page 11



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Hur

By CHRIS

PINK FLOYD
 Drooling" (It's all
 for the shouting)

First off, I bet
 this is a bootle
 therefore if you we
 you wouldn't buy
 you would be ripp
 records who happ
 Floyd at the mo
 much do you care
 records?

As I own only on
 record at the mom
 much to compare
 can tell you that
 record is excellen
 vocals in the f
 somewhat oversh
 music. It consists
 songs recorded
 Floyd's tour of G
 1974 - "Raving
 "You've Gotta B
 "Shine On You Cr
 The first two son
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 "remain natural
 the phrasings
 Lightfoot. His
 contrasts the ag
 of a Murray Mac

Hunt enjoys bootleg record

By CHRIS HUNT

PINK FLOYD "Raving and Drooling" (It's all over here except for the shouting)

First off, I better tell you that this is a bootleg record and therefore if you were a nice person you wouldn't buy it, because then you would be ripping off Columbia records who happen to own Pink Floyd at the moment. But how much do you care about Columbia records?

As I own only one other bootleg record at the moment, I don't have much to compare this one to but I can tell you that the quality of this record is excellent, except that the vocals in the first song are somewhat overshadowed by the music. It consists of three heavy songs recorded during Pink Floyd's tour of Great Britain in 1974 - "Raving and Drooling", "You've Gotta Be Crazy", and "Shine On You Crazy Diamond".

The first two songs were written originally for the "Wish You Were Here" LP but were later dropped although Floyd continued to play them live until the summer of 1975. They are both superb songs and are tied in with the theme of "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," which is basically a tribute to Syd Barrett, founder and former lead guitarist of Pink Floyd. Barrett, however, was very heavily into acid and

eventually had to quit the band. The name "Pink Floyd" itself, given to the group by Barrett was 60's slang for a form of LSD.

"Raving and Drooling" is a long, heavy piece reverting back in a way to the space-rock of the early Floyd but much more subtle. A solid, powerful bass thumps loudly all the way through and the song is highlighted by the brilliant guitar work of Dave Gilmour. Nick Mason and Rick Wright keep the song in order but are not nearly as prominent as Waters and Gilmour.

"You've Gotta Be Crazy" moves in slowly after "Raving and Drooling". The space rock is still there but mixed in heavily with a blues sound. Once again Waters' bass and Gilmour's guitar are the prominent instruments. The vocals in this song are much more audible than in the previous one. The singing is powerful and clear with a sharper, less cluttered sound than the singing on the studio albums. Both the songs on the first side are very exciting and spirited with little of the dead, technical quality that occasionally emanates from Pink Floyd's music.

The second side consists of an excellent version of "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" equivalent technically to that on the "Wish You Were Here" LP but performed with more emotion and vibrancy. The only real difference is that Gilmour does a guitar solo in place

of Dick Parry's sax work.

Personally, I find it difficult to understand why Floyd spend so many months in the studio recording an album. What they take six months to produce on a studio LP, they play easily and efficiently, if not brilliantly, in forty-five minutes on this live record. Pink Floyd, unlike some groups, are able to perform live everything they do in the studio. Probably the result of improvising on the basic instruments instead of messing around with huge assortments of instruments and recording something that cannot be performed efficiently live.

"Raving and Drooling" is an excellent record both musically and in the quality of the sound reproduction. Available at Little Records in the SUB, it is a valuable addition to any Pink Floyd collection. What can I say - it's all a matter of taste. I like it.

To really appreciate Pink Floyd, however, you have to see them live. The music flows through you and around you, charging your whole being with its majestic power. The special effects that are brilliantly employed serve to heighten your appreciation and understanding. This album retains a little of the magic of a live performance but you have to be there to really appreciate it. Seeing Pink Floyd live is an experience one will never forget.



Photo by Steve Patriquen

exhibition

Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood

An exhibition of the work of members of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood and their associates will be shown at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery from January 12 - February 15, 1976. Paintings, drawings and prints make up this exhibition organized by Owens Art Gallery from Canadian Collections.

The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood was launched in 1848, by a group of seven young men who were attempting to counter the influence of the Royal Academy on Victorian England. John Everett Millais, Thomas Woolner, James Collinson, William Holman Hunt, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Frederic George Stephens and William Michael Rossetti comprised the Brotherhood whose aim was to bring art back to the pre-Raphael period. It was not that they did not recognize

the genius of the great masters - Raphael, Michelangelo, Titian - but merely that they were weary of all the second-rate imitators of these masters among their contemporaries.

Lending to this exhibition are The National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. The remainder of the works comes from the permanent collection of the Owens Art Gallery.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery has loaned from its permanent collection for this exhibition, Dante Gabriel Rossetti's "A Girl Holding a Spray of White Roses" (1862), and two Ford Maddox Brown cartoons, "The Charity of St. Martin of Tours" and "The Reward of St. Martin of Tours", both executed between 1861 and 1862.

exhibition

'Vibes in Colour'

An exhibition of the works of Quebec artist, Rita Letendre, organized by the Extension Services of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts began yesterday at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and will run for one month.

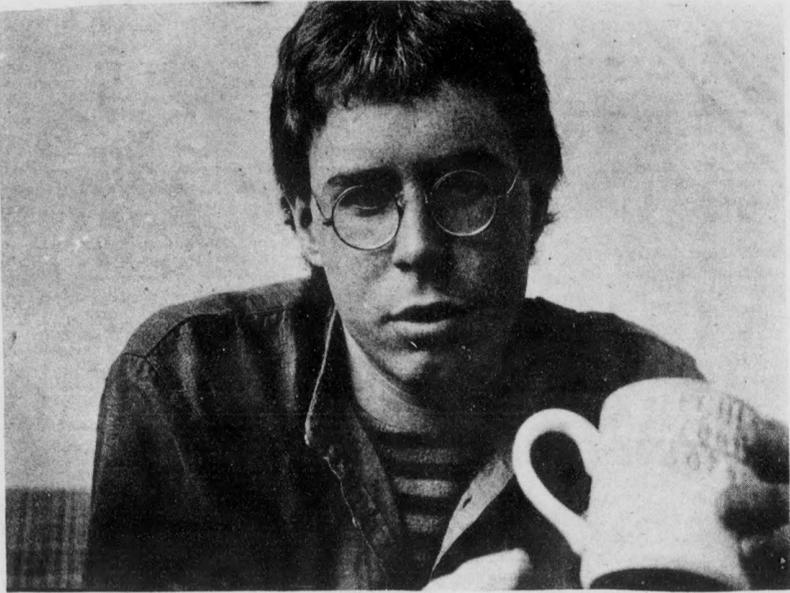
"Vibes in Colour" offers a chronological presentation of fourteen paintings and five serigraphs by this largely self-taught artist who was born in Drummondville, Quebec in 1928.

After a brief period of study at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Montreal, Letendre showed her work in the Automatiste exhibition of 1952. Since that time her canvases have been exhibited at Le Centre Culturel Canadien in Paris in 1973, Spoleto, Italy in 1962, and Osaka, Japan in 1970. She has had

other exhibitions in Montreal, Toronto, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Detroit.

Her bold, highly movemented canvases created by vigorous applications of impasto with palette knife, have evolved into carefully composed hard edge compositions of epic proportions, most of which conform to the wedge configuration creating a latent kinetic quality.

Her "jet-propelled" paintings have in recent years been emblazoned upon the horizon of many major cities in North America through the eleven wall mural commissions she has received. Of note, are "Sunrise" in Toronto and "Sunforce" in Long Beach, California.



Cockburn to perform

Fredericton will be playing host to one of North America's most talented folk musicians, Bruce Cockburn. The Ottawa-raised artist brings low-keyed, natural, peace-instilling music to delight the audiences wherever he performs, his sweet ballads, reflective in mood, tranquilizing in effect.

According to Free Press writer, Noel Gallagher, Cockburn's lyrics "remain natural, far simpler than the phrasings of a Gordon Lightfoot. His performing style contrasts the aggressive approach of a Murray MacLaughlin while his

mood persists in hope, a far cry from Leonard Cohen's pessimism."

Cockburn is a modest man who does not run after fame and public acclaim. Wilder Penfield III of the Toronto Sun recounts an example of Cockburn's lack of interest in

popular success. When offered the chance to do a network television special (most artists would leap at the chance) Cockburn declined, saying that it would have been too good for his career.

The 28-year old musician likes to establish an intimate feeling

between himself and his audience, and for this reason he prefers playing in smaller houses. As he says himself, performing in a huge hall is too much like playing to a mass personality rather than to a group of personalities.

Cockburn's new album, "Joy Will Find A Way", illustrates the instrumental virtuosity of the man, recorded with incredible clarity and dynamic range.

Fredericton fans will be able to see this talented artist at the Playhouse, Sunday, January 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse.

Wrack 'n Roll by Alex Varty

This is my last "Wrack 'n Roll" column. Over the past few months my interest in reporting about recorded music has waned, and while I realize that a column of reviews serves a useful function, I find that my own tastes are too eclectic to allow me to act as an arbiter of taste. Hopefully some other person will consent to doing a weekly column of reviews - my suggestion would be to do capsule appreciations of five or six albums a week, because most popular music is not interesting enough to sustain much creative writing.

Anyway, lest I seem to be bowing out on a bad note, it pleases me immensely to announce that there will be three concerts this weekend. On Friday night the College Hill Folk Collective is holding a coffee-house concert at the MacKenzie House lounge. It's free, and many talented local musicians will appear. [bring your own instruments]

On Saturday night, Red Rock Hotel is playing the Playhouse. R.R.H. used to be three-fifths of A Joint Effort, one of the nicest bands Fredericton's had. "The boys" are living in Ottawa now, playing mostly their own compositions. They're more of an acoustic-oriented group as a trio, and [on a tape that I've heard] that makes their fine harmonies and intricate picking even more noticeable. Tickets are \$2.75 and are on sale at Little Records.

To conclude the weekend, Bruce Cockburn is also appearing at the Playhouse, on Sunday night. Cockburn is an effective songwriter and a masterful guitarist. If you can afford it, by all means try to see him - he's one of Canada's best folk artists - but I thought that \$4.50 a ticket was a lot to ask in this depressed market.

In any event, I'll probably be back in these pages to review those and other concerts, on an irregular basis.

I hope that the death of "Wrack 'n Roll" doesn't hit anyone too hard, but somehow I feel that there won't be so much as a single mourner. Thanks for reading - see you around.

Movies rated from 1 to 10

By LYNETTE WILSON

Someone warned me. She told me that someday I would be stuck for a movie to review. I didn't believe her because when I took over this job of movie critic, there

were a number of good movies in town at the time and they were hanging on pretty good. Some of them even ran for three or four weeks straight, which is, so to say, breaking a record in Fredericton. Well, it is unusual.

Last week I sort of made a boo-boo in that I reviewed a movie that not everybody liked, besides myself. The movie only stayed a week and only a few people actually saw it. Very few people knew it was in town, what with the holidays, gay spirit and all. I enjoyed it, but maybe I should have given J.J. Walker a run for "Let's do it Again" instead of Janssen in "Once is not Enough".

Everyone in town must have seen "Let's do it Again" at least once by now. It's been here since before Christmas, I think.

I saw it. And I laughed till my eyes were floating. But, then, I cry very easily and that's only to be expected when I laugh. John Amos, Sidney Portier and J.J. "Dynamite" Walker make good comedy stuff though.

I should explain something which I am going to put into idle practice with this review. (I say idle 'cause I don't know the sense or bother to it.) A certain, whom I shall not mention by name, for the simple reason that I cannot recall

said person's name, nor do I think I might wish to recollect that name, mentioned to me about a week back that I should start a 'rating' system for movies in my reviews. Like, give a show a number from 1 to 10 depending on its quality, effect, interest, tada, tada, tada.

I chuckled softly, muttering obscene phrases beneath my collar and continued writing my review. He continued to explain his meaning by giving me examples. "Jaws", an entertaining, intriguing, shocking thriller might be assigned an '8'. It was a really good film but it wasn't a must.

'Jesus Christ Super Star' everyone in the office agreed deserved a baker's dozen '13' because it was more than just a good movie. I have yet to meet a person who saw the movie and dislike it. I haven't even met anyone to say anything derogatory about it at all. Being realistic about things 'Super Star' is definitely a '10', a solid '10'.

An example of a low rating film, more appropriately termed 'flick', would be 'Rancho Delux'. A puny (small) 2 might seem too healthy for sick trash like that. 'Other Side of the Mountain' earns about 7, while the 'Apple Dumpling Gang' is a sure-footed 9. I'd give 'Let's do

it Again' an equal rating with 'Other Side of the Mountain'. I enjoyed it. It was funnier than Hanna's farm, but I give it a satisfactory 7. And that's all for now folks, until a movie comes to town to be put under my far too lenient review.

Acadiensis enters fifth year

Acadiensis: Journal of the History of the Atlantic Region enters its fifth of publication this month with the appearance of the Fall 1975 issue.

Articles in the new Acadiensis include "Indian Policy in Colonial Nova Scotia 1783-1871" by L.F.S. Upton of the University of British Columbia; "The Relief of the Unemployed Poor in Saint John, Halifax and St. John's 1815-1860" by Judith Fingard of Dalhousie University; and "Convict Transportation to Newfoundland in 1789" by Jed Martin of the National Australian University.

"Patterns in the Maritime Co-operative Movement 1900-1945" and "The Origins of the Maritime Rights Movement" by Ian Mac-

Pherson of the University of Winnipeg and E.R. Forbes of UNB, respectively, also appear in the journal.

Reviews of recently published studies of Atlantic history and local historiography are provided by UNB professor emeritus W.S. MacNutt, Rod Campbell of the New Brunswick Teachers Association, Eric Ross of Mount Allison University, Charles Phythian-Adams of the University of Leicester and D.M.G. Sutherland of Brock University.

The documents section of the fall issue features an extract from the memoirs of Alexander Drysdale, ensign in the New Brunswick regiment, 1804-1806, with an introductory commentary by

Joseph B. Gavin, S.J., of Regis College, Toronto.

A bibliography of recent publications relating to the history of the Atlantic region comprises the final 15 pages of the journal.

The journal is published twice a year, in the autumn and in the spring, by the UNB Department of History. Editor for this issue, Vol V, No. 1 is Prof. T.W. Acheson.

Acadiensis is published with the financial support of the Canada Council, the University of New Brunswick and the UNB Alumni Association. Subscriptions are available at \$7.50 for individuals, \$12.00 for institutions and \$4.00 for students and pensioners from Acadiensis, Department of History, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

African sculpture on display

"Black African Ritual Sculpture", an exhibition containing forty African masks, statues and functional objects, will be on display at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery between January 15 - February 15, 1976. The exhibition organized by the Extension Services of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, consists of objects borrowed from important art collections in Montreal.

African art, virtually ignored until the early 20th century, is now recognized as a major art form as a result of its discovery by artists such as Picasso, Braque, Modigliani, Paul Guillaume and the Surrealists. Since then, African masks and statues have undoubtedly broadened the scope of universal creative expression. Their stylization, dynamics, aes-

thetic simplification and, above all, their independence from the standards of the Renaissance, have contributed to a decisive break with the long unchallenged realism of western art.

With the advent of increased communication facilities and contact between peoples, African Sculpture has taken its place in the realm of universal culture.

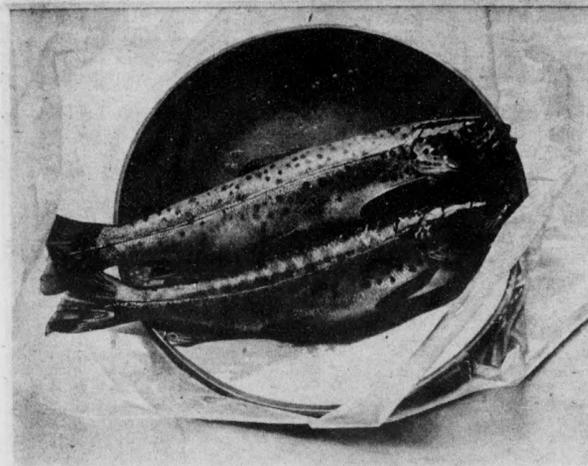


Photo by Steve Patriquen

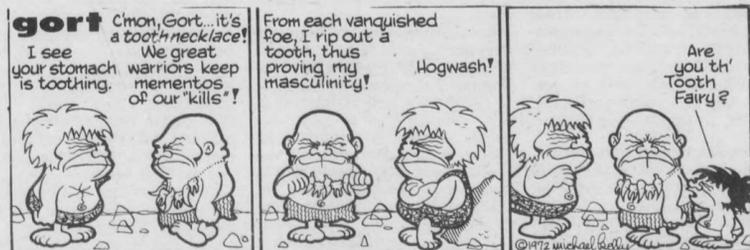
Mem Hall exhibits Pratt

Mary Pratt was born in Fredericton and is a graduate of Mount Allison University. In recent years, she has had two showings of her own work at the MUN Gallery and participated in several other group shows in the Maritimes and in Toronto. She is currently living at St. Catherines, St. Mary's Bay, Newfoundland.

In excerpts from a conversation with Sandra Gwyn, Mrs. Pratt explains her approach to painting, including the influence of the

Newfoundland environment. "I'm getting supper, and suddenly I look at the cod fillet spread out on the tinfoil and I think 'That's gorgeous, that's absolutely beautiful' and I take a photograph right away. Then I work from the slide ... it's silly not to use everything your civilization offers you. Until I began using a camera, my subject matter was very limited... I identify with the precise and the definite. The painter I like best are 17th and 18th century genre

painters, particularly Chardin." "If I'd lived somewhere like Toronto, I'd probably have been completely overwhelmed by the artistic community. What Newfoundland has given me is the isolation, and the freedom, to go ahead and develop my own style. This is an abrupt, dramatic, light and dark kind of society. You're richer, you're poorer, you're wildly happy or you're really depressed. These extremes appeal to one."



WHOREH

Yes there
A 'Whore
In UNB c
And anot

I have be
To go ne
From that
SRC gave
And read

V.D.
If that m
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If that m
I didn't g
If that m
I didn't g
I didn't g

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Because
I became
Because
I cranked
Because
I opened
Because
I shrank
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I wore a
Because
I exercise
Because
I spread
Because
I made a
Because
That the
Is no mo
And that
Some of
Will go t
Is no mo
But the
Rememb
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To spare
I drank C
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For all sp
And
Pondered
Because
And neve

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Fishing r
I saw all
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Others C
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At least

They are
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Thick on
Long an
Small, M
Some on
Other lo
All sorts

The sam
In secon
I didn't

'WHOREHOUSE' AT UNB

Yes there is
A 'Whorehouse'
In UNB campus
And another one downtown Fredericton

I have been fearing
To go near to it
From that day
SRC gave me the Frosh kit
And read the warning on V.D.

V.D.
If that means Verbal Diarrhea
I didn't talk
If that means Vomiting Disease
I didn't eat at the SUB
If that means Vascular Dysphoria
I didn't go to the gymnasium
If that means Veneral Disease
I didn't go near the 'Whorehouse'

So what did I do?
I drank coffee
Because I saw Prof. Heath do so in summer
I became objective
Because Prof. Mitchell taught me how
I cranked out projects
Because Prof. Steeves taught me how
I opened up
Because Prof. Doak taught me how
I shrank a few inches
Because Prof. Florian taught me how
I wore a heavy jacket
Because Prof. Hache asked me if I felt cold
I exercised Cerebral Hygiene
Because Prof. Rehorick mentioned it
I spread propaganda
Because Prof. McNutt taught how it could be done
I made and collected birds
Because Prof. Leblanc told me
That the 'missing link' between man and ape
Is no more valid
And that
Some of what we read
Will go to the birds
So also the Planet of Apes
Is no more
But the Planet of Birds
Remember the Biblical Dove!
I intensified my efforts
When I heard a CBC call
To spare food for birds in winter.
I drank Coke
Because I considered it a good balance
For all spheres of life
And
Pondered on Whorehouses
Because Motiso told me he lived above one
And never had sexual hang-ups

So
Where is the UNB 'Whorehouse'?
I struck on it
Only to find that I was an honorary member
Of the UNB 'Whorehouse'.

I walked in
Started at the ground floor
Fishing my way up
I saw all of them
Some Red
Others Green
Even Black
But most of them White
At least the insides are white.

They are numbered and categorized
For your self-selection
Thick ones
Long and thin ones
Small, Medium, Large, Extra large, Double extra ...
Some only one sheet thick
Other loose with backbones having news
All sorts

The same pattern
In second and third floors
I didn't go

To the Basement
Where the reserved ones reside

In the alleys
The seekers walk stealthily
Occasionally you hear the noises
Wooooo ...
Of yawning
So they move out
To smoke
To drink
Or to eat hamburger
Depending on time and amount of exhaustion
After the job.

The rest curse
Fuckk!!
Shit!!
Others do it gently and quietly
Or just scratch the head
If the performance is low

Going out
Many outlets
But all lead to that Gentleman
At the entrance
Who checks you didn't steal

Not Cash, And No Cash
But just that you didn't steal
He forgets though
To ask
How much do you have in the head?
That's where all you stole is
But down below
You are coiled or cold
Because you couldn't serve two masters
Except exceptionals.

If however
You liked the taste
Or felt stimulated to rise later
You could sign out
A maximum of three or ...
For a further two weeks
You could also
Photostat some
At a minimal charge of 5 cents
For your seeing pleasure later
If you fear the whole
But
Exhaustion, pregnancy or ruin
Of your head
Depends on your temperance
He has no energizers, safes, nor reconditioner
You were mature enough
Before you got admission
Into UNB
And taste the fruits
Of the middle tree of Wisdom and Knowledge
Stored in HARRIET IRVING LIBRARY

On top of all the heroes
I cited before
Is one Greater than all
The President, Dr. John Anderson
Who told me at LBR

...after you have taken so much you will feel you
owe so much to the Professors and the Institution
that you will want to pay back someday...

All of them have visited it
WEMO also visited it
To take his share of
Intellectual Exercises
I.E.
Industrial Education
That's what I study.

Ps:
Remember to return what you borrowed at the end
of the fortnight and sign out more in order to promote
academic prostitution for which there is no
mind-adultery as long as you don't defile your mind
with ideas on capitalism, communism, or socialism
and forget your creator.

THE GIFT

I see
You

Melting away
Into a smoke-filled
Corridor.
By this door
I stand, silently
Pleading,
My defenses
Broken down.
I see you
Engulfed
By a menacing cloud
As you cast me away
Carelessly,
Having presented
Your costly gift of
Rejection.

Idil Ozerdem
1975

DEPRIVED

See not
The one
Needing only
Your soothing lies.
Hear not
The silences
Echoing - over
And over - returning,
Meaningless.
Listen not
To her eyes.
See her not,
Loveless,
Craving only
You - the omnipotent;
Seeking shelter
In your arms;
Only too aware,
You belong to another
See her not,
This erring woman,
Dying,
Deprived.

Idil Ozerdem
1976

Reds second place performance impresses Laval

Laval University volleyball organizers were so impressed with the play of the UNB women's team that they have extended an invitation to the 'Reds' to attend next year's tournament.

The 'Reds' travelled to Quebec City last Friday to compete with nine other Quebec teams in Laval's

Rouge et Or Invitational tournament placing a well-deserved second behind the strong Sherbrooke A team.

The ten teams were divided into two sections, the 'Reds' being placed in the B section with Laval, Montreal International, Sherbrooke B and Rive-Sud.

During the one-day round-robin competition each team played two games against every other team in the section. The top two teams from each section met in semi-final play Sunday morning, and the finals were played the same afternoon.

In the first match of the

tournament, UNB split with Laval University, losing the first game 12-15 but winning the second handily at 15-8.

The 'Reds' then met Sherbrooke B and easily won the first game 15-6. In the second game however, the 'Reds' were very disorganized and lost 9-15.

Laval met Montreal International in an exciting match splitting games with Montreal and setting the stage for the 'Reds' now famous comeback win.

The 'Reds' stood 2-2 with four games to go, two games against the up and down Rive-Sud team and two against the favoured Montreal International. Laval was 4-2 with an easy match, while Montreal stood at 5-1 with only their games with the 'Reds' remaining to make the semi-finals the 'Reds' needed to win all four of their remaining games.

Rive-Sud proved to be up for the UNB match and showed surprising service strength, taking a commanding 14-7 lead. The 'Reds' gained control at this point and never looked back-winning 16-14 and impressing the Laval spectators. The second game went quickly as the 'Reds' went on to a 15-2 win.

The UNB-Montreal International match was the climatic match of the day however, as the 'Reds' needed both games to make the semi-finals. Movement on the court was "excellent" according to 'Reds' coach Kawa Celdoma. Play was consistently good with many amazing and excellent recoveries by both teams. In the final analysis however, the 'Reds' had hit harder

and with greater accuracy, winning both games 15-10, 15-3, and becoming the popular dark horses of the tournament.

In Sunday morning's semi-final Sherbrooke A continue their unbeaten streak by defeating Laval University two straight games. UNB also won their semi-final - two straight over the Jonquiere team, then met Sherbrooke A Sunday afternoon for the championship.

Things did not go well for the 'Reds' from the start as Sherbrooke jumped to a 13-0 lead. The UNB team was obviously nervous playing against such a strong, experienced team. But the 'Reds', although they did not move as well as they had in previous matches, played respectively well and demonstrated to the volleyball fans that UNB can spike just as hard as the next team.

The final scores of 15-4, 15-6 do not reflect the true picture of the match. Sherbrooke A was an exceptionally good team and were defending champions of the tournament, but they are also a club team and have more years of playing experience than the 'Reds'. In the final analysis, it was the experience that won the match.

The 'Reds' play host to U d M this evening in the West Gym and tomorrow both Reds & Rebels are hosting their annual UNB Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Final game time for the women's section is at 4:00 and the 'Reds' are expected to be in that game.

Red Rebels show strong at Laval

By RODDY MACKENZIE

The Red Rebels, UNB's men's volleyball team, began their second-half schedule with a strong showing in the fifth annual Laval University Invitational Volleyball Tournament held in Quebec City last weekend. The tournament was an eighteen team affair involving some of the top volleyball teams in Eastern Canada.

The Rebels, who returned to Fredericton Jan. 2, in order to prepare for the tourney, finished fourth in their six-team division with a 4-6 record. They were edged out of a playoff berth in their final match as they were beaten 15-3, 15-11 by Host University of Laval, who finished at 5-5 in the same

division.

"The guys just ran out of gas in that last match," said Coach Mal Early after arriving back in Fredericton Sunday night.

"They played extremely well all day but just had little left in them after playing four other strenuous matches in the last eight hours."

Early was pleased with his player's efforts in their five matches, as they showed improved technique and executed their offense "exceptionally well" considering they hadn't worked on it in some time.

The Rebel's coach added "we were beat only in size and power and the fact that our blockers were not used to working against

opponents who hit down the line so often."

In their other matches, UNB lost to Sherbrooke Senior A (National finalists last year) 12-15; 6-15; split with Montreal Hocheloga Senior B 16-14, 7-15; downed Ottawa Union Patch A 15-8, 15-7; and split with Jonquiere 17-19, 15-12.

Next action for the Rebels is this weekend as they host the UNB Invitational, featuring some of the top teams in the Maritimes. The tournament begins Saturday morning at 9:00 and concludes with the finals set for the West Gym at 5:30. On Wednesday they host Universite de Moncton, followed by matches on Friday night and Saturday against Dalhousie and Mount Allison.

Mens Intramurals

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

This Sunday, January 18 is the last week for regular season play. All leaders in each division are being pressed and depending on these final games leaderships can change. No one team is overly dominant in its section.

Every team goes into the 1st round of playoffs, which promises to be exciting.

INTER-CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

Play resumed last Monday with eight teams active. In the Black Division P.E. 3 and Educ. picked up victories against For. 2A and For. 2 respectively by default. P.E. 3 leads the Black Division with a 3-0-0 record. C.S. is in second spot with 2-0-0. Educ. is alone in third 1-2-0 and For. 2 and For. 2A share last place with 0-3-0 records.

In the Red Division C.E. 5 whipped the Post Grads 12-3 and E.E. 4 and For. 4 battled to a 4-4 tie. For. 5, C.E. 4 and C.E. 5 share first place with 2-0-0, 2-0-0, and 2-1-0 records respectively. P. Grads are in second with a 1-2-0 record and E.E. 4 and For. 4 share last place with 0-2-1 records.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Regular season play finished just before the Christmas break. This Thursday, January 15, Round One of the play-offs starts. Round one consists of Inter-division play. Bus. 4 vs S.E., For. vs C.S. 14, P.E. 4 vs E.E. and P.E. 2 vs P.E. 3.

The winners of these games go into a Round Robin system as do the losers. The four strongest teams are expected to make it to the winner's section of the Round Robin. All competition is expected to be fierce and the games will be exceptionally entertaining as the Round Robin series matches even teams in both winners and loser sections.

INTER RESIDENCE BASKETBALL

This year the Inter-Residence league has two divisions. One division, "A" which is heavily oriented to competition and the other, "B" to participation. All men's residence, excepting Holy Cross, have teams in the A division and there are five in the "B" Section.

In "A" division; Bridges, Harrison, MacKenzie and L.B.R. were victorious in their first games as Neville, Aitken, Jones and Neill fell as their victims. Harrington was inactive.

In "B" division, MacKenzie defeated Neville and Aitken won by default over Bridges House. Jones was inactive.

Play is every Sunday afternoon at the L.B. Gym.

INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY

The following players received suspensions all in the same afternoon. Jones House - J. Stockman, 3 games; C.F. Hunter, 1 game; D. Wood, 1 game; J. Mauiaux, 1 game.

Aitken House - A. Peach, 1 game; B. Chamberlain, 1 game.

MacKenzie House - D. Demers, 2 years (1975-76, 1976-77); B. Gould - 3 games.

Neill House - G. Yeomans, 2 games.

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Bridges	4	2	0	2	6
Harrison	3	2	0	1	5
Neill	3	2	1	0	4
MacKenzie	3	2	1	0	4
Harrington	3	1	1	1	3
L.B.R.	3	1	2	0	2
Neville	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	3	1	2	0	2
Aitken	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	3	0	0

Blazers nip S.J. 3-2

The UNB Red Blazers, posted a close 3-2 victory over the visiting women's hockey team from Saint John last Friday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena.

Cathy Collins, Debbie McLoon and Sue Martin all registered markers for UNB. Debbie Cooper and Mary Harding replied for Saint John.

The Blazers had the edge in shots on goal, outshooting the Port City squad 21-15.

UNB coach Brian Savoy was pleased with his team's win but expressed his concern about the condition of his athletes.

"The holidays aren't good for any team in terms of conditioning," Savoy said following the game. "We're out of shape, but I plan to change that this week with practices."

Savoy felt the goaltending was good for both teams, but also recalled a number of shots rattling off goalposts.

It is likely the next opposition for the Red Blazers will come from some exhibition contests against Bishop College in Quebec.

Tennis club to UNBSJ

The UNB Tennis Club will be travelling to the UNBSJ Field House Saturday, Jan. 24, for an afternoon of recreational tennis. The new complex, considered one of the finest of its kind in the Maritimes, contains four tennis courts.

Those interested in participating are asked to contact Tony Mais at 453-4930. Previous tennis experience is not necessary. In fact, differing between novices and experts becomes difficult at this time of year, when the objective is simply to make contact with the ball, putting a serve in evokes stares of disbelief and two successive shots over the net warrants a standing ovation.

So if you would like to further your tennis capabilities by honing your skills in the off-season, this is your chance. A nominal charge of \$2 will cover transportation.

Scramble answer

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Raiders runners-up in tourney

UNB - Maine P-G clash in Holiday Classic final

Basketball teams from Carleton, McGill and the University of Maine at Portland - Gorham, here for the seventh Annual Holiday Classic last weekend, treated UNB fans to the best overall performance of the sport in several years. Each of the four teams in the tourney played high calibre ball both Friday night and then in the finals Saturday afternoon.

The University of Maine at Portland - Gorham (UMPG) won the tournament in a fine display of basketball over the host UNB Red Raiders Saturday by virtue of a 72-67 score. Carleton copped the consolation final with a 104-86 win over McGill.

In Friday's action UMPG nipped Carleton 82-80 and the Raiders salvaged their win in the final second of the game, nanding McGill a 98-97 loss.

Things got off to an excellent start as Carleton Ravens met the 1970 champions, UMPG, in the opener. It was a close, clean game all the way through, with a total of 30 fouls being called.

Maine forward Kim Clough hit on approximately eight 30 foot jumpshots from the top of the key to keep Maine in the game in the first half. Carleton's offense relied on the well integrated front line of Jon Love, Larry Wilson and Paul Armstrong.

The Ravens were a short team overall, compared to their opponents, but fully utilized their abilities to jump and their exceptional speed.

Armstrong, at 6'3", was an exciting player, in the series, leading the fast break and faking out his man to hit Wilson with well timed passes. In addition, he was instrumental in blocking shots along the baseline.

Wilson added power from the inside, and Love displayed a potent outside shot along with his rebounding abilities, which dis-

tinguished him as one of the leading rebounders of the tournament.

At the half, it was a one point ball game in Maine's favour, 39-38. UMPG continued to lead in the second half by four to six points most of the way through with Clough still achieving near perfect shooting. However, the American offense came to rely more on the clutch shooting of forward Wayne Pakulis and the outside marksmanship of guard Jay Wakefield.

The crucial point of the game came with about two minutes remaining as Armstrong led the break for Carleton, netting it to tie the score for the first time in the second half.

The remainder of the game was a shoot out between Love and Pakulis with 19 for UMPG. Love and Wilson each hooped 18 for the Ravens.

The Raiders - McGill contest held more suspense than the previous cliff-hanger, with only one point, making the difference for the host squad.

The first half gave no indication of what was in store with McGill scoring 50 points and going to the dressing room with a 17 point lead.

McGill has a floor general, Roland Brissette, who was chucking around some superb passes during the game - but the McGill players were having a difficult time holding on to many of them. Key offensive members of the McGill squad who failed to meet their full potential in the contest were Jim Gallogly and Jerry Ostroff.

Larry Gibson, a 6'3" forward from Cranston, Rhode Island, was high point man in the tourney with a total of 68 points in two games, and a valuable member of the McGill ball club.

As the second half began, it looked as if McGill would hang on to their lead and eventually win by

20 points. The Raiders offense was disorganized and sloppy in the rough game. With 10 minutes remaining, three of UNB's starters found themselves fouled out.

Kip Brown, Chris Leigh-Smith and Bruce McCormack entered the game, and along with Gary Young and Brian Davis, propelled the Red machine into a two point lead. With one second left, McGill's Gibson was fouled and sunk both shots to tie the game at 72-72.

Another foul at the end of the first overtime allowed Gibson to tie it up again, this time at 86-86 and in the second five minute overtime period neither team was able to gain a definite advantage. When the clock ran out, the Raiders were ahead by one point to gain their berth into the championship final.

Gary Young was the Raiders high point man with 22 while Chris Leigh-Smith, playing first rate ball, hooped a total of 171.

Saturday's consolation final matched Carleton and McGill in a contest which the Ravens from Ottawa dominated in the opening half, leading 58-47 at the half.

The tables turned in the second portion and what had previously been a Carleton game took a sudden turn and McGill dominated the play with excellent ball control and rebounding supplementing and effective full court press.

Larry Gibson's offensive thrust sparked McGill to almost manage a complete comeback effort, as he netted a game total of 31 points. However, the inspired efforts of both Jon Love and Paul Armstrong, who each compiled a total of 28 points for the game, and those of Don Reid, who hooped 14 enabled Carleton to regain control of the match and post the 104-86 win.

Jim Gallogly scored 19 points for McGill in the match.



ALL ALONE - Randy Nixon (44) goes up unhampered as McGill's Jim Gallogly (left) Jerry Ostroff (23) Roland Brissette (4) and Larry Gibson (24) look on.

the Red Raiders which caused the problem, scoring only 67 points against a tough Maine defense while the UMPG attacking unit had more success netting a total of 72 points.

UNB's captain Blaine MacDonald, was high man in the game with 25 points to his credit. Randy Nixon scored 12 points and grabbed numerous rebounds while Gary Young contrived to play well at the wing guard position, scoring 11. Maine's Clough finished the game with a 23 point total.

In post tournament ceremonies, Clough was awarded the trophy for Most Valuable Player and a five man All-Star team included the selections of Armstrong and Love of Carleton, Gibson of McGill, Wakefield of UMPG and UNB's MacDonald.

This weekend the Red Raiders will be out to pick up their first intercollegiate win when they meet Acadia University tonight at 8:00 p.m. and play St. Francis Xavier in a 4:00 p.m. Saturday encounter.



UNB - MCGILL - Randy Nixon (44) and Dave Seman (43) keep an eye on things as Blaine MacDonald goes for two more points.

Judo club gets ready

UNB's Judo Club resumes the competitive season next weekend when it travels to the provincial championships in Sackville.

As of this week, at least 15 judoka expressed interest in attending the tournament which should feature some top calibre competition.

So far this season, club newcomers have competed in one tournament while some senior belts have participated in two additional competitions.

Coach Sampson Chung was pleased with such a large number of club members interested in fighting in the tourney, since for some, it is only their second shiai

(tournament). Despite short notice Chung began upon an intensified training schedule and selected a team for the five man competition.

Tentatively, Chung's team will consist of himself, Marcel Morency, Mike Hethrington, Gerry Peters and Fred Blaney.

Hopefully a women's team competition will be held, but due to the uncertainty, no definite selections have been made. In the event that the team fights are held, UNB should be among the finalists as they are the defending champions for women's team competitions in New Brunswick.

UNB's hopes of success in the championship game rested on stopping Maine scorers Pakulis and Clough. The Raiders defense was particularly successful, but Clough, with a range of aroung 35 feet, is a difficult man to contain. However, it was the offense of

Science thanks Blazers

The Science Hockey team wishes to thank the UNB Red Blazers for an excellent game Wednesday night, we really enjoyed it. Best of luck at Bishops this weekend.



ON THE REBOUND - UMPG's Mal Morrill (20) snags rebound in the championship final from UNB's Dave Seman (43) while Blaine MacDonald (35), Brian Davis (22) and Randy Nixon look on.

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