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THE BRUNSWICKAN

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1973

FREE

Neale, Steeves elected President, Comptroller

By TOM BENJAMIN

Roy Neale was re-elected as President of the SRC on Wednesday. Neale defeated his opponent - Peter Galoska - 652 to 544.

In an interview after the results were announced Neale said he was "very happy I'm back" and sympathized with "those who didn't make it". Neale said he is now ready to "get on and do the things we said we were going to do".

Neale said he was disappointed in the percentage of students (1237 students or 27 percent) that voted in this election. The percentage for the election last year was 30.5, and 33 percent for the election of the V.P. last fall. Neale said he was concerned over the fact that less than 1/3 of the students cared enough to vote.

Peter Galoska was not available for comment at press time.

"Fud" Steeves was elected Comptroller over Rick Fisher by a very narrow margin - 600 to 564.

Steeves commented that the most important aspect of his position would be working with people, and he felt he would be able to perform his duties well in conjunction with the rest of the SRC. He said he was disappointed in the voter turnout, and complimented Rick Fisher on a "good campaign".

Fisher said he's "glad it's all over with". He stated he wouldn't request a recount despite the close voting. He praised Peter Galoska for putting in such a good showing.

Fisher expressed an extreme lack of faith in the newly elected SRC executive. He felt that his support was far in excess of what was indicated by the number of ballots cast. "The ruling elite rules on," he said.

In the competition for Senators, Brian Forbes won with 845 votes; John Reid with 569; and Gary Stairs was elected with 542 votes. Richard Scott, with 452 votes and Doug Johnson with 434 failed to make the grade. Only Brian Forbes and John Reid were available for comments on the election.

Forbes was very pleased with his re-election, and felt he will be able to work well with his fellow senators. He said there was a lack of communication with the students and many do not understand the functions of the Senators and the issues they are involved with. He indicated the

Kepros Report was a good example. He said he intends to improve this situation, possibly by having senators write articles for The BRUNSWICKAN explaining issues they are involved with.

Senator elect John Reid expressed his gratitude to those who voted for him. He said he intends to concentrate mainly on the special problems affecting the postgraduates of this university, but "working in conjunction with the other senators."

SRC Vice President Steve Mulholland, while not involved in this election commented that he would "be able to get along with the newly-elected members of the SRC."

"The students have made their choice and that's what they get," he said.

Final results in the election were as follows:

PRESIDENT		
Roy Neale	652	elected
Peter Galoska		544
COMPTROLLER		
"Fud" Steeves	600	elected
"Rick" Fisher		564
SENATORS		
Brian Forbes	845	elected
John Reid	569	elected
Gary Stairs	542	elected
Richard Scott		452
Doug Johnson		434
ARTS REPRESENTATIVES		
Keith Manuel	161	elected
Rod Doherty	155	elected
J. Paul Theriault		124
BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE		
Alexander Mersereau	102	elected
Frank Renou		70
ENGINEERING		
Dave Gamble	180	elected (full term)
Brian Kimball	34	elected (half term)
GRADUATING CLASS PRESIDENT		
Janet Moodie	183	elected
Robert Lank		119
VALEDICTORIAN		
Brian MacLean	148	elected
Elizabeth Blakey		68
Robert Poore		53
Chuck Kingston		37



PRESIDENT ROY NEALE



COMPTROLLER FUD STEEVES

.. To the relief of many environmentalists, a ban was recently announced on east coast whaling in Canada. However, several other countries have yet to terminate their whaling operations and the future of whales is still in doubt. Only eight species of great whales remain.
.. As usual, the cause of this environmental crisis is the greed of man. See pages 12 and 13 for the details.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: two pairs of cross-country skis and boots, men's boot European equivalent of 11D, women's 7 1/2 C. Also need two pair of snowshoes. Contact Prof. Dave Barner, 317 Tilley or call 454-5086.

MAKE MONEY while you ski. Local ski area has a job opening for a ski assistant. Job includes: renting, selling, repairing, and adjusting ski equipment no previous experience necessary. Ski 1/2 day and work 1/2 day Sat. and Sun. Free lift ticket and regular pay. For information phone: 472-3140.

FOR SALE: Traylor Amplifier with reverb 1 1/2 months old \$210.00 Mansfield Solid Body Electric guitar with carrying case \$115.00. Contact 455-5244.

FOR SALE: stereo equipment - one Grundig stereo receiver AM, FM, FM stereo, Sn 1, Sn 2, - Full warranty. One pioneer SA - 500A stereo Amplifier - new - five year warranty. One Dual CS-16 Changer with Shure cartridge - still under warranty Phone 454-6093.

FOR SALE: 4 month old Sony record player, \$290. Call 454-4590 nites.

A Valentine to my harem Val, Les, Barb, Viv, - Stan.

And a Valentine to MY harem Jayne, Betty, Clara - Gumbo

Residents of Fredericton interested in an OFY project, '73; Phone 454-9335.

Lost: one Beaver skin (little cash value, needed for sentimental reasons) between Henry Richard's and Colonial Inn on Valentine's Day. Finder please contact Captail Wiesel at the Riverview Arms where he is drowning his sorrows. No reward is offered. (Ed: Where is Bilde Bill when you need him?)

Wanted: Raisins. Lots of them. Must be able to be fed to Beavers. Contact Keith Manuel. (Warning to females: Keep your distance.)

Found: 'The Sensuous Woman' by J. Loser may have same by personally explaining Chapters 5, 6, and 7. Call David Wiesel at 472-4156.

For Sale: Used Moose Skin. Contact Paul Jewett at Rhoda's.

Wanted desperately: 'Everything you wanted to know about Sex but were Afraid to Ask.' by David Reuben. Contact David Wiesel at the Burt's Corner Beaver Pond.

FOR SALE: KONICA-C-35 Camera "The world's most compact, full size 35 mm camera" Brand New \$75.00 Contact: KHAWER (between 5:30-7:30 pm) Phone: 455-5723.

Important BRUNSWICKAN

Constitutional meeting

this Sunday at 7pm.

where it's at

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

UNB Student Economics Association, New members welcome, Tilley 323 (2:30 p.m.) - Poetry Reading: John Newlove - Art Centre (8 p.m.) - Fredericton Scottish Country Dancing Old Stud. (8 p.m.) - Varsity Basketball - UPEI vs UNB L.B. Gym, Ladies (6 p.m.) & (8:30 p.m.) - Varsity Hockey - U. of M. vs UNB L.B. Rink (9:00 p.m.).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

UNB India Association: India Nite at the Playhouse Free (8 p.m.) - Black Students Organization will be addressed by Mrs. Dorothy Wills.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Film Society: "Libido" at the Playhouse. (1 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.) - Concert - "Everyday People" SUB 201 (9 p.m. - 12 p.m.).

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

SRC Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - Athletic Board Meeting Old Arts Building (5 p.m.) - Film - "The Building of the Atomic Bomb" - STU Academic Building. 25 cents (8 p.m.) - Art Centre Singers - Memorial Hall (8:30 - 10 p.m.) - Exposition d'Art - Edifice du Centenaire - Fredericton, N.B. 19 - 23 fevrier '73 - Art Exhibition - Centennial Building Fredericton, N.B. - February 19 - 23, 73 Featuring - Nous Total (Vic Dionne, Rino Morin, Jacques Pelletier, Paul Soucy).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Varsity Basketball - Mt. A. vs UNB L.B. Gym (8 p.m.) - Placement Office - Spruce Falls Power & Paper Ltd. Interviews. - UNB Rugby Club - General Meeting SUB 103 (5 - 7 p.m.) - Illustrated tour of 15th & 16th Century Florence - Slide Show by Prof. Hanbury. Lower Lounge, Tibbit's East (7:00 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

UNB Drama Society - presenting "Loot" by Joseph Orton, Memorial Hall (8:00 p.m.). Additional Performances Feb. 22, 23 & 24 - Administration Board Meeting SUB 118 (6 p.m.) - UNB Debating Society SUB 218 (7 - 9 p.m.) - Open Forum - "Hot Seat" Mrs. Ruth Spicer - Director of Accommodations & Placement; Mr. Ken Fuller - director of Counselling. Subject "Career Counselling" SUB 103 (7 p.m.).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Poetry & Prose Reading -alden Nowlan and John Metcalf. Tilley 102 (8 p.m.) - Ballroom Nightclub featuring "Sea Dog" SUB 201 (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) - Student Wives Bridge SUB 109 (8 p.m. - 11 p.m.) - German Film: "Totenschiff" Carleton 139 - No charge, everyone welcome (7:30 p.m.).

SPORTS WEEK

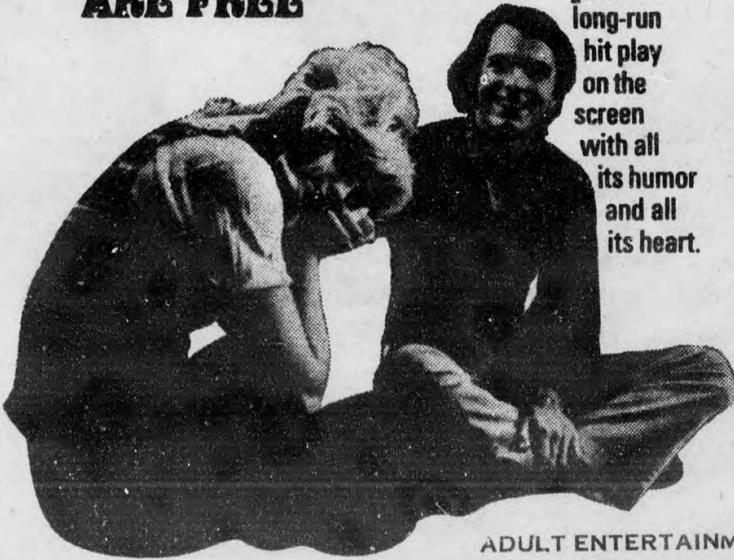
Hockey: Red Devils:		
Fri. 16	Mt. A. at UNB	9:00 Pm
Sun. 18	UNB at Moncton	2:00 PM
Basketball: Red Raiders:		
Fri. 16	UNB at UPEI	8:30 PM
Sat. 17	UNB at UPEI	7:00 PM
Tue. 20	Mt. A. at UNB	8:00 PM
Red Bloomers:		
Fri. 16	UNB at UPEI	6:00 PM
Sat. 17	UNB at UPEI	12:00 Noon
Swimming:		
Fri. 16 - Sat. 17	AWIAA and AIAA Championships at Mount Allison.	
Volleyball:		
Fri. 16 - Sat. 17	Ladies AWIAA Championships at Acadia.	
Gymnastics:		
Fri. 16 - Sat. 17	Men and Women AIAA Championships at U de Moncton.	

Gaiety

SUNDAY at 8:30 and all next week at 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00



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SUB furniture thieves to be brought before SDC

By GARY CAMERON

The SUB has recently been the victim of several cases of theft.

On January 16 a lounge chair worth about \$200. was stolen from the SUB. It was subsequently recovered through the efforts of SUB Director Kevin McKinney and Night Manager Bill Bancroft, in co-operation with the UNB Security Department and the City Police.

A few days later a table was ripped off from the SUB. That thief was also apprehended.

In both cases the thieves will be brought before the Student Discipline Committee Thursday, February 15.

Since the SUB opened there have been a number of incidents of vandalism and theft, usually occurring in cycles as different methods of controlling activities in the SUB are tried.

The current incident on January 16 began when supervisors noticed several people, who had obviously been drinking, walking around the halls. When one of them tried to leave the building he was chased and had to drop the chair he was carrying.

About an hour later the same people apparently carried out a lounge chair, through the office wing, jumped the railing and ran to a car that was parked nearby, waiting with its engine running.

When Bancroft and supervisor Bob Clive became aware of what was going on they ran out the front door and attempted to cut off the furniture-loaded car.

The car proceeded at a dangerously high speed up the hill beside the library. Clive, who slipped on the ice at the corner at the top of the hill, was nearly run over by the car as it careened around the corner but managed to get the car's license number.

According to Bancroft, if Clive had slid any more "the car would have hit him." He pointed out the negligent behaviour of the driver, and indicated that there were several pedestrians on the road at the time who could have been hit.

The culprits were traced through their license plate and were apparently quite surprised to find a City Detective at their door several days later. In their apartment

there were two chairs from St. Thomas University as well as the SUB lounge chair.

Several nights later someone walked out of the SUB with one of the tables. The security car stopped the thief, recovered the table, and laid charges against him.

According to McKinney, the SUB is on university property, so any action taken against wrongdoers must be done by the university. As SUB director, he is "trying to get together a procedure that we can recommend to the university in cases like this."

As far as taking the offenders to court, "we're reluctant to mess somebody up like that, but these persons are thieves."

"We want to see these people dealt with firmly," said McKinney, who went on to point out that people appearing before the SDC usually get off with lenient fines. If, on the other hand they were taken downtown and charged by the city police, they would have criminal records, face a fine or even jail, and ruin chances for a good job in the future, as well as facing the inconvenience and embarrassment of a court case.

McKinney felt that fines should at least duplicate the fines downtown, and in serious cases perhaps the student should be asked to leave the university for a year of introspection.

Bancroft pointed out that a lot of the deliberate, stupid damage is done by a small minority who seldom get caught.

"My own personal feeling," said Bancroft, "is that they should go to court." He went on to say that if punishment meted out by the SDC is lenient then people's attitude will be that they can get away with these actions, and this would encourage people to continue such anti-social behaviour." This, he pointed out, is also hard on the morale of the people responsible for enforcing the rules of the university.

Bancroft and McKinney stressed the fact that anyone seeing rip-offs or vandalism going on in the SUB should report it immediately to a supervisor. As McKinney stated, "the money and time spent to clean up the damage could be spent elsewhere on positive things."

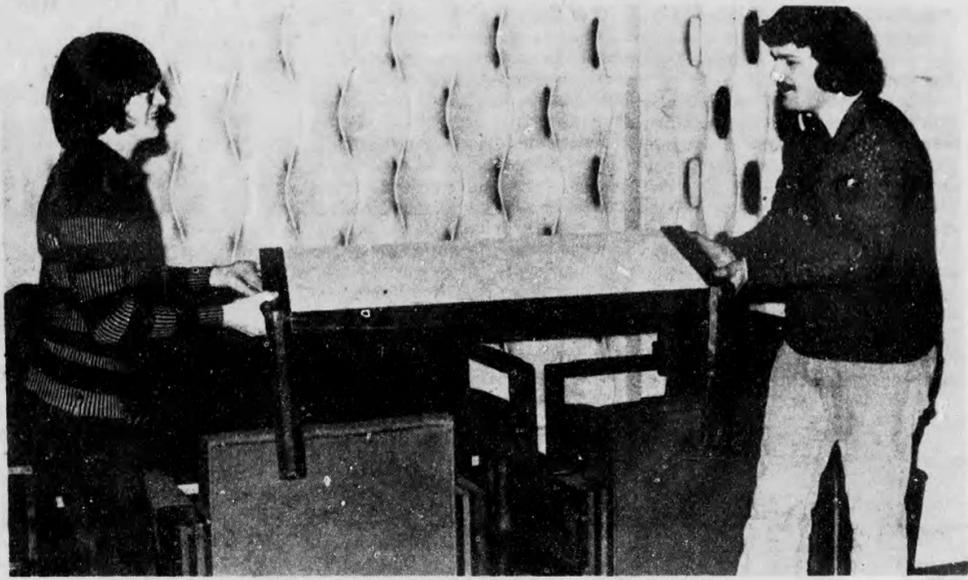


Photo by Bob Boyes

The SUB has had a rash of furniture thefts lately. Some of the thieves have been caught and are being charged by the SDC.

Residences blame CHSR for poor reception

By SHERYL WRIGHT

Some areas in the residences on campus are having trouble receiving CHSR.

For example Bridges House President Ross Bannerman states that reception is very poor in the basement and first floor in Bridges. While the top two floors receive fairly well, the side facing the SUB is worse than the other side. He says that reception at night is better than during the day, whereas in Lady Dunn Hall, reception is better in the day-time.

Other houses, such as MacKenzie, Neville and Aitken state that in general, there is interference and that the top floors receive better than the lower floors.

The residents tend to blame this on poor transmitting on the part of CHSR. Stu Jack, Chief Engineer of CHSR, Doug Bearisto, technical

supervisor, state that difference in wiring in the building is the cause of most of the poor reception, not bad transmission.

CHSR has installed new carrier-current equipment. Carrier current is a handy description for a mode of imitating a radiostation by applying an AM signal to power lining. There are always problems with new equipment, and this is another cause of not excellent service, but these are being overcome.

Another reason for poor reception could be the position of the radio in the room. Stu Jack suggested that simply turning a radio around, or locating it in a different part of the room can improve reception. He also suggests that if someone is not receiving well he should, if he has a plug-in radio, reverse the plug in the outlet. If he has a transistor

radio that can plug in, use the plug rather than running it by battery.

CHSR gives the best service they can. They check the residences every two to four weeks with one particular radio and note which areas have poor reception, then try to clear it up by checking and perhaps replacing the transmitter. Sometimes nothing can be done because the problem is the differences of electrical wiring in the house.

There are many factors which can reduce the quality of reception. At night, the electrical load changes as students turn on lights and stereos. Fluorescent lamps affect the reception. CHSR cannot boost up the output of their transmitters due to legal reasons.

If anybody has any complaints they are asked to contact CHSR, not the SRC, and the technicians will look into it.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Brian Forbes, newly re-elected to the Senate will serve another year.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

John Reid has been elected to the Senate in last Wednesday's election.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Gary Stairs was the third Senate hopeful to get the voters nod in the election.

Citizen protest causes taxi by-law to be tabled

By MILTON THOMAS

A flurry of citizen protest has sent the proposed taxi by-law back to the Administration Committee, of city council even before it received second reading.

The action came at Tuesday evening's city council meeting after objections against the increase in taxi fares were raised by a wide spectrum of Fredericton residents.

Shortly after the session was called to order, law student John Marler pointed out to council certain improprieties in the by-law in its present form.

Marler said he took "strong exception" to the fact that the by-law was drawn up for council by an attorney who also represents one of the major cab companies in town. Marler called it "an irreconcilable position that council asked Petrie to draw-up the by-law. It represents a conflict of interests."

Marler pointed out as well three contradictions between sections of the by-law and provincial statutes.

With respect to fares, Marler said he personally had "no objection to a raise, if council deems it necessary. But no evidence of the necessity of a raise has been presented to council."

For these reasons Marler asked council to either refer the by-law back to committee before the second reading or to defeat it on second reading and start over again.

Following Marler's disertation, a Mrs. Young spoke to council on behalf of the senior citizens of the area. She said "a 25 cent increase in fares is acceptable but to double them is unfair. Senior citizens just can't afford it."

City Clerk John Robinson then presented to council a petition and several letters condemning the fare increases. The petition was signed by 154 secretaries and clerks from the area.

A letter from UNB student George Morrison emphasized his own and many other student's dependance on taxis for transportation. He pointed out as well the overcrowding and poor service characteristic of local taxis. Attached to his letter was last week's BRUNSWICKAN editorial and several letters to the editor exemplifying "the disapproval of 5,000 students."

In referring to the length of time

it often takes to reach one's destination by taxi, one letter writer said she "won't pay \$1.50 for a five minute drive that often turns out to take an hour."

At this juncture, Councillor Gillies moved that the by-law be tabled and sent back to the Administration Committee for reassessment.

A spokesman for the Fredericton Taxi Association concurred with this suggestion. Mr. Brabander

stated that "It seems to be clear that a lot of things have come up suddenly that the Taxi Association and city council haven't considered."

"We would be very interested", he continued, "in meeting with people opposing the by-law in whole or part to attempt to reconcile the differences through the council committee."

Following this the tabling motion was passed.

Kepros system accepted

By NANCY CARR

The University of New Brunswick Senate has given its approval to adopt the Kepros Report's grading system for UNB, effective in the 1974-75 academic year.

At Tuesday night's meeting Prof. Harold Sharp (Business) moved that the report be adopted and that the suggestions of students concerning amendments be referred to the Student Standings and Promotions Committee.

The report, which basically advocates a change from a percentage to a letter grade system, was instigated by Prof. Peter Kepros over two years ago. It went before the Senate last fall but was tabled until such time as an indication of student opinion regarding the report could be gauged. In January, the SRC voted to approve the report in principle, with some recommendations for revision.

The report received a fairly lengthy debate in the Senate, with student senators Maria Wawer and Brian Forbes voicing their opposition to it. Miss Wawer said that she felt many students were still unaware of the report's

implications and said adoption of the report would be "change for the sake of change".

Prof. Barbara Pepperdene also criticized the report as being too imprecise. In the Kepros system, letter grades A,B,C,D, and F are assigned weight factors of 4,3,2,1, and 0 and a grade point average is calculated from this.

Miss Pepperdene said she felt the grading system would be particularly difficult to use in large introductory courses, and questioned the implications of the 'credit hour' system, an essential facet of the report.

The report also drew criticism from Engineering and Forestry Senate members, who were not eager to change from a weighted course system to the credit hour and letter grade one.

Following discussion by Senate, Prof. Kepros defended the report. He said that the letter grade system was becoming increasingly common at Canadian universities, and that a significant merit of the system lay in its elimination of marking discrepancies between faculties.

Prof. Kepros was questioned as to student involvement in the report, and replied that 4 out of 12 members on the report's committee had been students.

He attributed misunderstandings of the report to a failure on the part of some individuals to take the time to read it.

"I don't see the problem," he said. "People have just not taken the time to understand the report, and have not asked me for clarification."

The motion to accept the report was eventually passed with 15 for and 12 against, with four of the five

student senators present refusing to accept the Kepros system.

In other Senate business, approval was given to have Canada Manpower move on campus and take over the function of the placement office.

Dean of Students Dr. Frank Wilson pointed out to the Senate that an advisory committee on placement would be maintained to provide a liason with Manpower and to monitor the service provided.

In terms of finance, he said that the only cost to UNB would be for heat, light, and space, and that a saving of \$36,000 to \$40,000 for the university would result.

With respect to UNBSJ Manpower would operate a part time placement office until such time as a full time service was required by students.

It was decided that following approval of the Board of Governors, Manpower would move on campus Sept. 1, 1973.

Senate also gave the go-ahead to course evaluation Tuesday, as Board of Governors student representative Mike Richard went before the body to ask for approval of the project.

Richard explained that a pilot project on course evaluation involving some 40 to 60 courses had been successfully undertaken last March.

In the course evaluation program, students will fill out questionnaires on the courses of consenting professors. The questionnaires include questions regarding the effectiveness of course presentation, course organization, evaluation of work load, and overall satisfaction of students with the course.



Photo by Bob Boyes

At this week's meeting City Council tabled the newly proposed taxi by-law.

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<p>Frozen Lamb in the Basket 59¢ lb.</p>	<p>Frozen Salmon by the Piece 95¢ lb.</p>	<p>Simon's</p> <p>Blood Pudding 59¢ lb.</p>
<p>Simon's</p> <p>Bulk Wieners 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Ground Hamburg 2lb. pkg. \$1.35</p>	<p>Simon's</p> <p>Blood Pudding 59¢ lb.</p>

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Lorneville environment impact study released

By MILTON THOMAS

The committee responsible for the Lorneville Environmental Impact Study hopes the results of their labours "will contribute to the development of a sound and workable approach to combining industrial development with maintenance of the quality of life."

Released last week, the study was conducted to assess the potential effects on the environment of a proposed industrial development scheme for the Lorneville - Saint John sector of the province. The steering committee for the study was composed of J. M. Henderson of the Saint John River Basin Board; B.B. Barnes, N.B. Department of Fisheries and Environment; J. N. Ballinger, Ministry of Transport; and S.K. Krishnaswame, Environment Canada.

The environment study directly resulted from the decision in late 1971 to establish at Lorneville a deepwater port offshore as well as an industrial complex. Specifically, the industries presently in the planning stages and which were taken into account for the study are an oil transfer depot, an asphalt refinery and N. B. Power's thermal generating plant.

Fears for the environment of Saint John and the Bay of Fundy center on the potentiality of oil spills from the activity of supertankers around the deep-water port and in the bay. The land-based industries were assessed in terms of solid, liquid and gaseous wastes.

The report emphatically stipulates that it is only a preliminary

study. Estimates of the costs of environmental damage resulting from these industries are the minimum which could occur. Suggestions for safeguards and governmental responsibilities provide only a framework. Many details have yet to be worked out.

Should a major oil spill occur, it is estimated by the study-group to cause up to \$11,800,000 damage to the Fundy fishing industry and as much as \$7,900,000 damage to the tourist industry alone. This does not include clean-up costs. Permanent ecological damage was not estimated in monetary terms.

The thermal plant is forecast to emit 94,500 tons of sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere per annum, doubling the present total output in the Saint John area. On top of this, the plant may eventually double its output and other industries emitting noxious gases may be established. And as the report says "the assimilative capacity of the atmosphere in the impact area is finite."

Furthermore, the thermal plant will be dumping 350,000,000 gallons of sea water into the bay daily. Used in the generating function of the plant, the water will be 5 degrees - 7 degrees F. warmer than the Fundy waters and will have as yet unknown effects on the ecology of the area.

However, the report suggests that the water from the plant might be turned to a beneficial use. It proposes that the warmer water could be used in an adjacent aquaculture station for the raising of trout and salmon fry. Apparently this possibility is already receiving consideration.

The study comes forth with specific recommendations for these industries as well as overall environmental safeguards covering future industries.

"Every industry to be established at Lorneville," said the report "must be required to use the best practicable technology in reducing air emissions of all pollutants." N. B. Power is already committed to doing this.

As well, no toxic wastes should be dumped on land. And no industries established there should alter the existing environment, i.e. forests, water courses, etc., any more than is necessary.

a continuous basis and examination of the wide-spread effects of fallout from airborne pollutants.

One important recommendation to this effect was for the establishment of "a monitoring program of conditions in the Bay of Fundy off Lorneville before and after development."

Finally, "because significant economic losses could occur unless the environmental effects are carefully controlled," the study advocates that "an environmental management system" be set up involving all three levels of government. Co-operation and organization are the key words

overall. He said there has been no response as of yet from any government officials. He believes this will come once the public has had a chance to air its views.

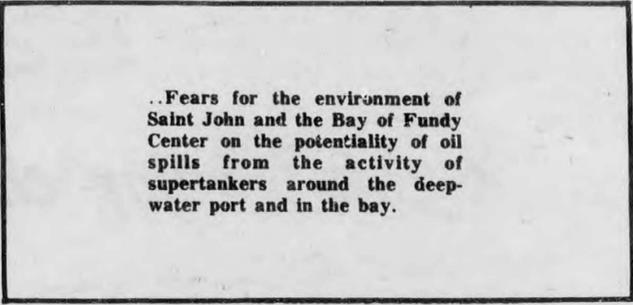
Henderson also believes prepared reports and briefs from conservation councils and environmental groups will be forthcoming. These will add to the work which has already been done.

When asked to assess the degree of objectivity put into the report from the various agencies involved, Henderson voiced his belief that it was as objective as possible. "When you are involved in something like this, you alter moods," he said. "You shouldn't let emotionalism carry you away. Personally, I think they were factual."

However, Henderson did state that "the study does have its shortcomings." He said that if the detailed task force reports were examined, it is evident "that there is a lot that just isn't known. The federal government should definitely look into it."

The study itself is in two volumes. The first volume is a brief resume of the major points and recommendations. The second volume comprises the 20 detailed task force reports summarized in Volume One. These reports were produced by various governmental agencies such as Environment Canada, the Ministry of Transport and N. B. Dept. of Fisheries and Environment.

A public hearing will be held in about six weeks in Saint John to hear public opinion on the report, its recommendations and their implementation.



Careful regulation of shipping lanes and employment of the most modern navigational aids would reduce the possibility of ship collisions. Contingency plans for oil spills and their clean-up under various circumstances were also recommended.

In reiterating its first-phase nature, the study cites areas which need further in-depth analysis. Among these are systems for air and water pollution monitoring on

involved in this.

"If all levels of government" maintains the report "ensure that their activities are co-ordinated and constitute a practical management system, the environmental costs to society of the Lorneville developments could be reduced to almost any level that the governments agree to establish."

Steering Committee Chairman John M. Henderson in an interview said he was pleased with the study

Africa Night presents African culture

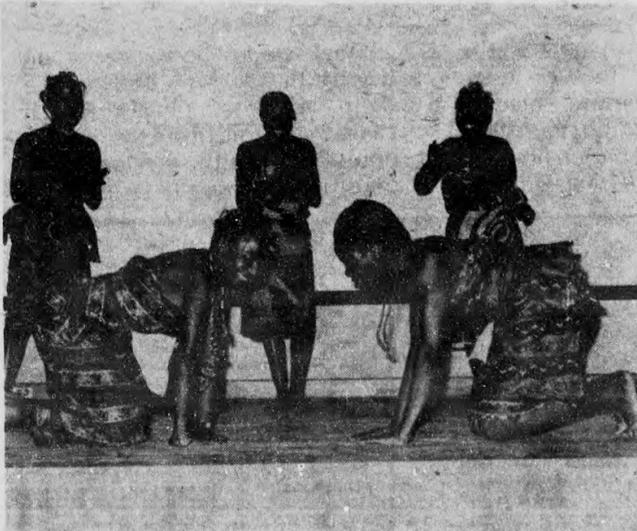
By NANCY CARR

A rare glimpse into a unique way of life was provided to those who attended Africa Night 1973 in the SUB ballroom last Saturday evening.

Members of the audience were greeted at the door by African students in native dress. Inside, they were treated to a varied and interesting program which featured different African dances and folk songs, also performed in authentic costumes.

The program, which stressed different aspects of African culture, also included a film, a reading of African poetry, and an enactment of a traditional 'Isuwun', or engagement ceremony.

Humour was not absent from the program either. Amusing anecdotes filled the gap between tribal dances such as the 'Ngoma' and 'Asiko Ere'. Mr. Sallah El Din Hassanien delighted the audience with a story entitled 'Coming to Canada' in which he related the



African students and student wives taking part in a traditional ceremony for Africa Nite.



Enthusiastic African students put on an exciting performance during Africa Nite last Saturday night.

difficulties experienced by a foreign student in interpreting Canadian slang expressions.

Following the program, the audience was invited to view a display of African artifacts, art objects, and travel brochures. At the same time, they could indulge in some African cuisine, choosing from a variety of native dishes offered by the students.

Africa Night was put together by the approximately 50 students

from Africa who attend UNB and was free to the general public. Although regional cultural differences do exist, the purpose of the program was to give the audience a basic concept of African culture.

For both the students and the audience, Africa Night 1973 proved to be an enjoyable excursion into a way of life unimpeded by the progress of the 20th century.



Visit Le Chateau For Your Spring Thing



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FREDERICTON WALL

SRC should investigate four-day week trend

Our election is over, and we send our congratulations out to newly-elected President Roy Neale and Comptroller Fud Steeves.

This campaign, however, was like too many others. It was not one of programs, but of personalities. The plaster poster method and the ever-smiling face were once again the over-riding factors in this election.

A look through campus newspapers across the country indicates that this campus is, for the most part, like the others. Personality contests and tons of verbal garbage predominate. Wild promises from wild heads - no concrete proposals, backed with sound financial reasoning.

And so it was here.

Curiously, though, two campuses had interesting issues. Both involved plebiscites.

At the University of Loyola in Montreal, the students were deciding whether or not they preferred the four-day week. Voting was done by faculty, and it was therefore possible that an Engineer might stick with a five or six day week, while the Arts student might opt for four days. We don't have any word on the outcome of the plebiscite, but the issue, at least, was raised.

It was something worth looking into, not just getting passed off with a wave of the hand and a cough of the throat. We think perhaps our council should also do some investigating along these lines.

At the University of Western Ontario, in London, students were deciding whether or not they wanted to build a new arena. The proposed structure has facilities for track and field, hockey, skating, curling, and has ample room for concerts. UWO students had the proposal presented to them squarely - the

benefits and the costs.

Nothing of the kind has ever been done here.

They were told simply that the complex would cost an extra \$7 on their student union fees for the next 20 years. We suspect that it will be built under much the same method of financing as

our own SUB was built several years ago.

Make no mistake, we are not endorsing these ideas. We have too little information both financial and otherwise on these proposals. The ideas do exist, however, and we definitely feel that our re-elected President should look into the first, with

Comptroller Steeves looking into the latter.

With the knowledge these two gentlemen already have, we think a report of this nature - if there is to be one - should be due no later than the first week of March.

Let's get to it.

"Rights" being changed to privileges

In Quebec, the Gendron Commission's report on language has been "leaked" to Le Devoir. Briefly, the report calls for the increased use of French in la belle province, while maintaining some semblance of service to the English-speaking minority.

While we would readily agree with the first, we feel that this is being done to the detriment of the English-speaking minority.

The school language issue has long been a point of contention in Quebec. The freedom to choose either French or English schools has led to the integration of immigrants to Quebec into the English school-system. With the low birthrate in the province, it aroused fears that English could eventually become the majority language, at least in Montreal.

We can understand those fears, and are willing to agree to whatever measures will stop or reverse this process. These measures, however, cannot be taken at the risk of depriving English-Quebeckers of their rights.

The report calls for French to be Quebec's official language, while both English and French would be national languages. Individuals would still be

allowed to deal with their government in either language. Firms, however, would not. According to the Gendron report, companies must communicate with the government in French. Just as important, the commission mentions the "privileges" of English-speaking Quebeckers, but never their "Rights." This is grossly unfair. The right to communicate should be just that - a right, and not a privilege. Employees and company directors should be

encouraged and perhaps even forced to get some understanding of French if need be, but they should be able to communicate with their government in either language.

For this country to remain together, both the English and French populations must give and take. Cooperation must be the by-word, for there can be no other way. The people of Quebec should not allow their government to infringe upon these rights to language.

We're waiting

Gentlemen of the Administration, where is our Health Services Report? Last summer a committee was set up to investigate and make recommendations on the existing Health Center on campus. We desperately need better organized health facilities here, and the longer you hold up the report, the longer it is before we get what we need.

And gentlemen, where is the housing proposal that we were promised would be presented to Senate before last Christmas? We desperately need better housing facilities also. How long will it be

before we get them?

Instead of withholding everything until these final reports are available, would it not have been a good idea to inform us of the different proposals open to us. Then the students could have given their opinions during the drafting of the reports and not have had to wait until the final copy was released.

This would be better than having the student body voice their displeasure afterwards, thereby holding up both improved health services and housing facilities.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

It's been a long, long time since I've had a shock like that. So here it is folks: we elected to Senate a guy who says he can sell vacuum cleaners well; President Roy Neale, as winner, hands out roses and bouquets to all assembled after the election; and Comptroller Fud Steeves just got in by 36 - count 'em - 36 votes.

And I still don't believe it.

There are a multitude of factors in an election like this one; too many to list. I wouldn't know where to begin.

But I figured you might be interested in a few election-night happenings that usually go unnoticed.

*First, the Brunswickan staff was, for the most part, convinced that Neale and Fisher would win. We were so sure, in fact, that an editorial was written early Wednesday afternoon which we referred to Comptroller Fisher. Needless to say the reference had to be replaced on Wednesday night.

*Rick Fisher was actually working on the polls Wednesday. When no one showed up to represent the faculty at the SUB poll, Rick plunged right in there to do his duty. (A good idea for the future might be to write into the constitution some provision which would make this sort of practise illegal.)

*A lot of polls were having trouble with staff. Apparently a lot of faculty weren't showing up to take their positions, and I'm told students were a little negligent as well. The powers that be might like to correct this situation as well.

*Many people on The Brunswickan staff thought that writing an editorial endorsing some of the candidates would do a lot of harm. I'm glad to see they were proven wrong too. I still did a column, but the results seem to me to have disregarded my recommendations. So there's going to be a good deal of thought in this office about how powerful the paper actually is. Perhaps not as powerful as we would like it to be.

*A lot of posters were ripped down - either that or ripped in two and left hanging - and it seems to me there must be a few children yet hanging around these halls of wisdom.

And that's all I've got to say.

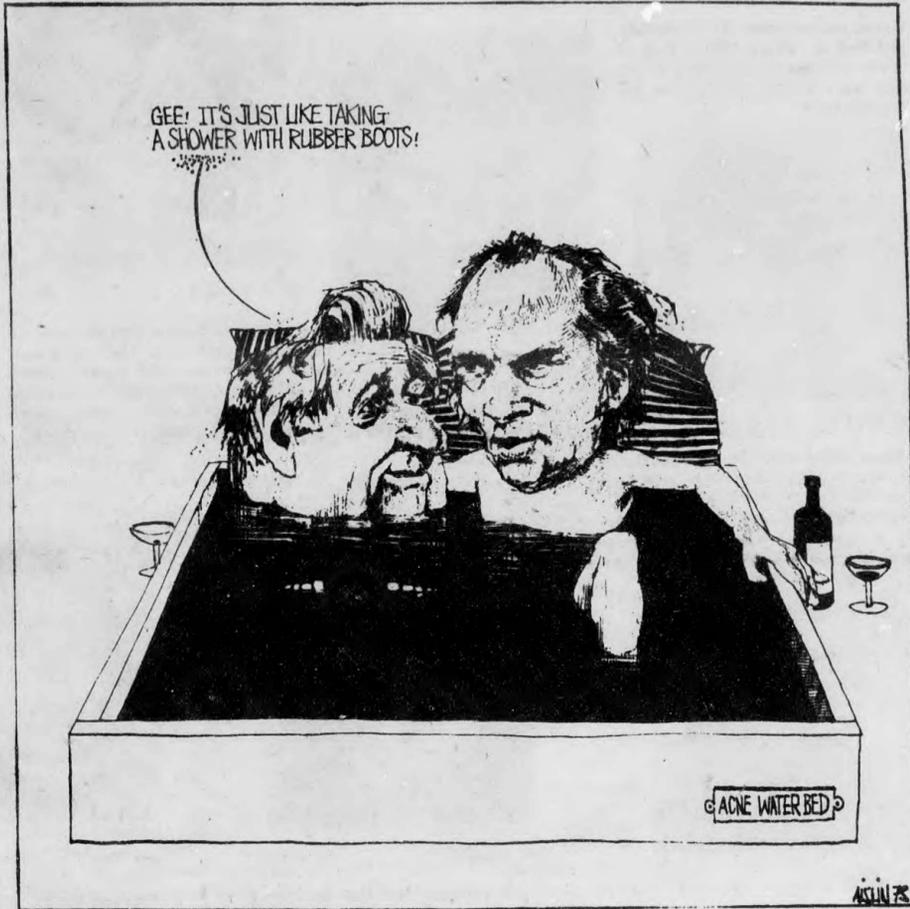
The Board of Governors also met Wednesday. About the biggest thing that happened there was the approval of \$35,000 in scholarships. \$25,000 will go to entrance scholarships, with the rest going to undergrads. Just in case you're interested, I'm told that we'll know right around the first of March on the fee increase. So if the boys are planning one, you should know by then.

A few people in McKenzie House should be interested in this one: Page 15 of the annual report of the Bank of Montreal shows a color photo of five smiling faces - two of which are females from the campus bank - standing in front of the Old Arts Building. Here's the caption:

'The Bank of Montreal has branches on or near 17 campuses across Canada and with thousands of students to serve, we run into some novel problems. But a most unusual situation arose when the students of the Mackenzie House residence at the University of New Brunswick decided to create an extra recreation room.

Weathered barn boards were the favored decor, but the cost was beyond the budget until someone told them about a farmer who had a barn he wanted demolished. If they did the work, they could have the boards. The deal was arranged and the barn was soon levelled. One problem though. They tore down the wrong barn. The Bank of Montreal campus branch came to the rescue with a loan so the students could compensate a rather disgruntled owner.'

How do you like them apples?



NDP SUPPORTS LIBERALS

Where do meek and mild stand ?

By MAURICE GAUTHIER

Well, it's that time of year again. Welcome the new and cheer out the old! Ta-ra-ta-ra-ta-ra!

Was it only two days ago that we played a role in that biannual ceremony of elevating those among us who sensed their leadership qualities pushing them upward and onward toward greater accomplishments for their fellow students? Certainly, those of us too timid and meek to take on the challenges offered by an SRC seat owe much to those noble-minded princes (and princesses). Ring in the news!

There still remains, however, one nagging doubt. I mean, after the "pats on the back" and the celebrating have pressed, and after the campaign posters in Tilley and the SUB have either fallen off the walls or been removed, where do we, the "meek and mild" stand? What exactly will those votes of confidence given to winning candidates mean to us? "Conscientious and responsible", "interested in student affairs" - was that it? "I have attended UNB for two years, have been active in seventeen clubs while maintaining a first division average and am generally considered to be an all-round great guy!" - isn't that what the posters said?

The question remains that after subsidizing (it's our money) a dozen or so hopefuls in their efforts to advertize what ideal SRC members they would be, what do we get? Granted, we realize how

important it is for those newly-elected to acquire prestigious job references and to have the satisfaction of strolling about the campus knowing that they are the chosen ones. But then what? Will SRC meetings continue to be plagued with absenteeism, or in the case of those in attendance, chronic disconcert? Will the executive still be able to count on the faculty representatives and those at large to perpetuate their policy of "rubber stamping" most proposals (especially those sending senior members to conferences in Toronto, etc...)?

Next week, this space will probably be filled with a letter from some indignant and equally obscure councillor justifying his position by listing the multitude of facilities that I would be without if it wasn't for my SRC. He will probably conclude by suggesting that the problem with this place lies in the high density of apathetic individuals like myself. Believe me, I really appreciate my ID card getting me into football and hockey games, the SUB, not to forget that cross-section of clubs and student organizations which candidates seem so fond of patronizing. However, these outlets exist under the auspices of what should more appropriately be called the "Student's Council" - S.C. (i.e. the president, comptroller, and friends). Forget the "Representative" bit, it's a myth! As far as my personal apathetic sentiments are concerned, it's my life. I do feel, however, that this attitude of mine

disqualifies me from serving on student governing bodies, a situation which does not seem to apply to a large number of councillors who are content to "do their thing" at election time only. From what we have witnessed in past years on this campus, it does not seem unreasonable to expect the newly-elected councillors to fade into oblivion during the next few months while paying lip-service to the very issues they were so concerned about at election time. Eventually, after having put their time in at SRC meetings, some will rise again to take on a more responsible and prestigious job in the bureaucracy, perhaps as governor or even as senator, all this, of course, in the "interest" of the student body.

Anyway we, the "meek and mild" of this university, wish to congratulate all those recently elected "reps" on their newly acquired "job references" and are looking forward to several more months of non-representation!

**IMPORTANT
STAFF
MEETING
to deal with the
constitution to
be held Sunday
Room 35 SUB**

Viewpoint

8 - BRUNSWICKAN FEBRUARY 16, 1973

Viewpoint interviews By KEN CORBETT

Would you consider the University justified in raising tuition fees to cover the increased costs? If the fees were raised, would you be coming back?



Ron Akerley Arts 3

..I don't think they should raise it, because as of now, tuition is pretty high. But if they raise it, I'll still be coming back.



Steve Bolton Science Post Grad. 1

..I consider it would be a better policy to try to get more grants from government or private sources. I'm going for my Ph.D., so I can't quit now.



Paul Haining Arts 1

..There are many universities in Canada that have tuition fees that are much less. UNB is only a small university, with fewer facilities to maintain. If it were raised by more than \$50, I wouldn't come back.



Herve Despres Engineering 1

..I think if they raised the fees, less students will come, and they'll be losing money anyway. I think it's really a bad idea to raise the fees. If they did, I would not be coming back.



George MacMullin Arts 1

..I don't think the University should raise. They should save money by eliminating waste through other means. The University should appeal to the provincial government to increase the grants to educational institutions. It's doubtful if I would come back if they raised the fees.



Pierre Tremblay Arts 4

..No, they're not justified in raising costs, because the raise in fees will cause a lowering in enrollment. This would be defeating their purpose. It just depends on the financial situation whether or not I'll be back.



John Gillis Business 3

..I suppose it's the best way, there's not much else they can do. But I think the tuition is too high as it is. Yes, I would come back if the tuition fees were raised.



Jake Munn Arts 2

..No, not really. I think that the costs of education should be minimized, so that more people should take advantage of it. I would be back.



Steve McGarvie Arts 3

..No, I don't think they should. If they raised the tuition, less people would attend University. I'd probably come back if they raised the fees.

Photos by Al Denton

INDIA NITE

Saturday, Feb. 17th

8 p.m. Playhouse

All are cordially welcome!

Admission: Free

sponsored by unb india association



LET'S HAVE A FEW LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

unb drama society

LOOT

Will Be Presenting

A Play By JOE ORTON

FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23, 24 at 8:00 p.m.

in MEMORIAL HALL.

ADMISSION: 75¢

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Universite de Quebec á Montreal students strike

MONTREAL (CUP) - A four-hour meeting attended by 1,400 students at the Universite de Quebec a Montreal (UQAM) Feb. 7, ended in complete solidarity between full and part-time students.

The UQAM students also voted overwhelmingly to continue with their strike and to initiate direct negotiations with the provincial

The rally was the largest since the UQAM student shut down the university by striking Jan. 25, in opposition to the university's plans to expell 3000 students for late payment of fees.

The meeting was originally called by an ad hoc committee of students from the administration module of the university.

The ad hoc committee proved incapable of running the meeting, however, and COPE members had to take charge.

The members of the ad hoc committee were called on to answer questions from the general assembly. The students demanded to know who had financed the ad hoc committee, why the committee call only evening (part-time) students to meet, and who had given them a mandate to call such a meeting.

The assembly participants rejected a proposal calling for a mediator to settle the controversy, and denounced the committee's attempt to split student ranks.

COPE then gave a half-hour summary of the strike situation. The spokespeople said the UQAM administration's recent actions are part of a province-wide educational policy of conducting severe cutbacks in the number of university students. The new financial barriers would be especially burdensome for working class children.

All this comes at a time when the administration is unveiling plans for a \$55 million expansion program.

COPE proposed the strike be continued and that a five-person negotiating team be set up to deal directly with education minister Francois Cloutier, rather than the administration.

The proposal carried - 1300 for and ten against.

Twenty minutes of cheering and chanting followed the overwhelming vote of solidarity.

Money to pay for the facilities used for the meeting was then collected, as the student insisted the administration not have a hand in the operations. Students also signed up to work on the picket lines.

Meanwhile at the Universite de Montreal (Ude M) decided Feb. 6 to boycott all classes in arts and social sciences until Feb. 8, when a general meeting was held to discuss further actions.

The students at U de M are also protesting the threatened expulsion of several hundred students for non-payment of their first term fees.

Students from Montreal universities came together at McGill University Feb. 3 to hold a teach-in on the current struggle of Quebec students against the provincial government's new fee ruling. The teach-in occurred as the student strike keeping the Universite de Quebec a Montreal (UQAM) closed, entered its second week.

The ruling states that students must pay all past debts to the universities, including second term tuition by February 15 or they will be expelled permanently. The order presently applies to the UQAM and the Universite de Montreal.

A student from UQAM expressed the necessity for solidarity among students from all universities who, if not now, will later face similar economic blackmail.

The speakers detailed the number of students at their respective universities who would be expelled for inability to pay fees by February 15. About 3,000 of UQAM's 11,000 students and 1,000 Universite de Montreal students will be expelled by the ruling.

With the opening of CEGEP's (junior colleges) and the Universite de Quebec in the 1960's, the student population of Quebec greatly increased. But, because of today's economic crisis and the

resulting rising unemployment, the government is trying to cut back on the already too large number of university graduates.

The students most affected by the ruling are people from the working class who must rely on part-time jobs and government loans and bursaries to pay their tuition. Although 3,000 students at UQAM receive government aid, only 300 do not have to repay the province.

The students have denounced "economic measures that become selective measures". They want up to three years after graduation to pay their fees, so no one will be denied an education through lack of money.

They pointed out that the \$15 million they owed the university is nothing compared to the \$55 million the administration sees fit to spend on building a new UQAM campus.

The UQAM administration continues to insist that the university is open despite the fact picketing has shut down the university since the strike began. Students went on strike Jan. 25 when they realized that the situation had reached an impasse. The strike followed a brief student occupation of administration offices Jan. 24, which was broken up by riot-squad police.

The professors' union has

declared its solidarity and recommended that professors not cross the picket lines. Because of their own problems with the university, they have joined the strike.

At U of M, the administration has backed down because of widespread student protest and has extended the fee deadline to next September. But, students are still opposed to this inadequate half-measure and plan to intensify the struggle along with UQAM students in the weeks to come. They emphasized the need to fight the ruling now rather than wait until summer when the government could railroad the ruling through with very little opposition.

LIP co-ordinators not eligible for UIC

LONDON (CUP) - People who worked on Local Initiatives Program (LIP) projects should be grateful for the chance "to do their own thing" with no personal risk, prime minister Pierre Trudeau said Feb. 4.

He was talking to protestors representing 15 co-ordinators of London-area LIP projects who have been unable to collect unemployment insurance, although they may have made contributions to the plan during their employment days. Trudeau was in London for a private meeting with Liberal Party officials.

LIP co-ordinators are ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits once their government-sponsored projects expire, because they are supposedly "self-employed".

The co-ordinators were given the chance to gain experience as entrepreneurs at taxpayers' expense, Trudeau said. He could not understand why they should seek unemployment insurance when the grants ran out.

Trudeau described the co-ordinators' action as merely "beefing" and "bitching", during his 10-minute discussion with them.

One of the co-ordinators' representatives told the prime minister they recognized the opportunity they had received, but there were small flaws in the program they wanted to bring to the government's attention.

Trudeau said private employers cannot seek unemployment insurance if their business fold, even though they had to take "risks" to set up the businesses. The LIP co-ordinators are private employers, he implied.

People who had LIP co-ordinator jobs last year are now being forced to return money obtained from unemployment insurance benefits, as the Liberals have expanded the Unemployment Insurance Commission's (UCI) "special investigators" force. The co-ordinators are easy marks for the investigators because the department of manpower and immigration administrators LIP grants. With little digging, the UIC sleuths found who

received LIP grants and UIC money.

Co-ordinators say when people submitted grant proposals to LIP, projected expenses included UIC deductions for co-ordinators. Apparently the department made no objections at the time. The ruling on UIC benefits also appears to have been made retroactive. Former LIP co-ordinators thought the department of manpower and immigration was the actual employer.

In some cases, the department has had the final say in hiring and firing of project personnel. Project co-ordinators also had to submit a monthly progress report and financial statement to the department which did nothing to correct the impression it was the actual employer.

One Victoria former LIP co-ordinator may have to return over \$2000 if the UIC says he is ineligible for unemployment benefits because of his former job.

Unemployment rates increase

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canada's unemployment rate increased by 1.2 percent in January according to figures released by Statistics Canada Feb. 6.

But, after statisticians accounted for seasonal trends in employment, the country's overall unemployment rate appeared to have dropped by half a percentage point, from 6.7 to 6.2 percent.

Even allowing for seasonal variations, the January figures

offered the Liberal government little cause for comfort. The unemployment rate was as high as it was in January 1972.

Women and people in the Atlantic region suffered a higher unemployment rate in January than in December. The unemployment rate for Canadian women increased from 5.5 percent to 5.6 percent, and the Atlantic region's unemployment rate kept that area the worst in the country at 9.5, up

from 9.4 in December.

In real figures, which Statistics Canada admits could be as much in error as the seasonally adjusted figures could be, the number of unemployed people was 688,000, 122,000 less than the seasonally adjusted figures, but still the highest in 10 years. The actual figures also show that unemployment increased in every sector. The hardest-hit, as usual, were young people from 14 to 24 years of age. Their unemployment rate soared from 11.0 percent in December to 13.3 percent in January.

Other information was difficult to glean from the new slicker format Statistics Canada is using to provide data to the public. Information on provincial rates for all categories of people and the length of time people have been unemployed are omitted from the new package. They were included in the monthly statistical releases until this month.

University Loans

MARCH MEETING

Applications for University of New Brunswick Student loans (NOT Canada student loans) are now being received by the Awards Office, Room 109, Memorial Student Center.

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

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

Should you require a university loan apply at the Awards Office prior to March 2, 1973. This is the FINAL loan meeting of the academic year 1972-73.

Room 109, Memorial Student Centre.

Have you ever Been a Ranger, guide or brownie?.. ARE YOU

interested in what's happening now? -- TREFOIL come to a Get Together at Barb Kissick's 792 Jones Street - 455-5900 Wed. Feb. 28 - 7 to 9 pm.

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Students don't appreciate student markers

By FORRESTER ORSER

"The general consensus I've got is that students don't appreciate other students marking them," says Student Representative Council Vice President Steve Mulholland.

Mulholland presented a report at the Feb. 5 meeting of the SRC expressing the feelings of a number of students who have talked to him about student markers.

According to Mulholland in some courses, as much as seventy-five percent of the final is determined by student markers. The students chosen by the professor to mark are either post-graduate students or students a year or two ahead of the students being marked who

have made high marks in the course.

Mulholland feels that student markers may be acceptable in lower level courses, especially with objective type exams. However, in upper level courses, particularly with more subjective work, students can not be as qualified as professors to mark.

He has asked student representatives to find out what the feeling is toward student markers in their faculties.

A student may have one idea of what is right, Mulholland explained whereas a professor should have a wider knowledge and be able to make a broader evaluation. The professor should determine the mark, Mulholland reasons,

since this is what the professor is paid for.

Also Mulholland is having a questionnaire circulated to professors and student markers to determine the purpose, qualifications, and effectiveness of student

markers, as well as the percentage of mark determined by student markers in each course, and what measures the professor takes to check the accuracy of the markers.

Once this information has been gathered and presented to the SRC,

Mulholland hopes to have a recommendation made that limits be set for the use of student markers.

Ideally, Mulholland says, student markers should not be able to determine whether any student passes or fails.

Student-Faculty Arts Committee formed

By GEORGE McALLISTER

An attempt is being made again to establish a means of communication between professors and students in the faculty of Arts. Unlike the Arts Council Liaison Committee which was formed

three weeks ago, the SRC Student-Faculty Arts Committee will include the SRC Arts Reps. This provision is designed to help the Arts Reps better represent Arts students at SRC meetings.

In attendance at the meeting were Dean Condon and representatives of the Arts Council, a number of Arts Reps, and representatives of the various student organizations within the faculty. Discussion at the meeting centered on what the objectives of the committee should be and how objectives could be achieved.

For the present it was decided that no formal constitution should be adopted rather, that the committee should continue to function in an informal manner. This, it was generally agreed, would facilitate an exchange of ideas while at the same time allowing the committee to evolve and define in more precise terms its goals and objectives.

Nevertheless, a number of subjects did arise for discussion.

Suggestions were made that a student lounge be set aside in Tilley Hall, that proposed curriculum changes be referred to the committee for its consideration, and that the committee initiate programs to foster a greater sense of identity among Arts students. Overall, the response to these suggestions was enthusiastic.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Feb. 20 at 7:30 in the Council Chambers. All student organizations within the Arts faculty are urged to send representatives. For additional information contact Fran Owen through the SRC Office.



Photo by Bob Boyes

Car owner not impressed by damages

EDITORS NOTE:

Barry Morrison is having trouble stopping people from running into his car. Five people have hit his vehicle in different parking lots this year, and he's getting a little pissed off. We'll let him tell it in his own words:

Well, Mr. X, congratulations. This is your fourth and, thus far, finest triumph over my new car since I got it. I am particularly impressed with the symmetrical lines created by your bumper as it sculptured my left door post into a pretzel. But, most exciting of all, you did it; you did it in the parking lot behind Vanier Hall at St.

Thomas! A work of genius. Especially since, you rascal you, I deliberately parked at the far end of the lot, hoping you wouldn't find me. But you did!

Your other smashes simply pale in the light of this. Not that the others were so poorly administered mind you. That right front fender you crushed last month was a pretty good effort. You did do it at the Sub Parking lot and it was probably hard to get a good run at my car there. You must have been proud the day last fall when you demolished my tail-light in the Law School parking lot. Of course we can't forget the rear bumper you crushed down town.

I wouldn't want to anticipate with undue abandon, but I have a suggestion nagging my mind that you will destroy this car in a shorter period of time than it took you to do my Volkswagen. (If you'll recall, that car lasted two years. I sold it for \$500.00 you know a \$1700.00 loss. Not bad!)

Time to go Mr. X. I'm afraid we'll meet again. Oh, by the way, when you decimate the driver's side, would you mind striking it just below the window-siding handle? It's awfully hard to crawl in and out through the window when you can't get that damn handle to work.

Third Leadership Conference to be held

By MILTON THOMAS

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a Leadership Conference to be held on February 18, in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The third of its kind to be held, the objective of the conference is to bring together the leaders of the various campus organizations. Through informal discussion sessions, it is hoped the group leaders will be enabled "to isolate and resolve problems", whether they bear on specific organizations or the campus generally.

Chairman for this year's conference will be SRC President Roy Neale. Art Doyle of the Alumni Office stresses the informality of the discussion and says the Alumni does not participate unless asked to.

Doyle pointed out that one of the tangible results of past conferences was the International Student's Lounge.

Doyle said the conferences seem to have been successful in the past. Last year's effort drew 30

participants and "quite a few beefs were aired."

The discussions will be held from 10 AM. to 3 PM. with a lunch being supplied by the Alumni.

It is hoped that representatives of all campus organizations will attend.

KEDDY'S Eden Rock Motor Inn

PROUDLY PRESENTS....

Paul Lauzon

Appearing next week with

Brian Ashworth



FOREST HILL ROAD



Into every CUSO volunteer's life... a lot of rain must fall

The rainy season that brings the monsoons. The scorching summer months that steal the water...it's a cliché, like every African knows it snows all the time in Canada.

Sure that's how it is - some places. But CUSO volunteers have better things to talk about than the weather. They work.

COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN

Attend The CUSO Information Meeting Thursday Feb. 22 UNB - SUB Rm. 102 8:00 p.m.

CUSO NEEDS:

Teachers Engineers Technicians Tradesmen Secretaries Medical Personnel

Call or write: B. Kinsley St. Thomas "U" 455-3335 or 472-1304 J. Evans 455-6757

CUSO May NEED YOU

Ban on whaling may be futile

By Anne Martell, the 4th Estate

*A cemetery of whales:
in a snowy graveyard
instead of crosses
their own bones stand.
They couldn't be gnawed by
teeth;
teeth are too soft.
They couldn't be used for soup:
pots are too shallow.
The straining wind bends them,
but they keep their position,
rooted in ice,
arching like rainbows . . .
Who playfully clicked a camera?
Restrain your photophilia.
Let's leave the whales in peace,
if only after death.*

—Yevtushenko

In the 1600's more than 4½ million whales peacefully roamed the ocean's vastness. In 1930 the number had been reduced to 1½ million. By the end of 1972 it had been reduced to less than 350,000.

What has been responsible for this decimation? What else but man—and his insatiable urge to exploit the world of her riches.

Oil, obtained from the whales' blubber and from spermaceti in their foreheads, lit the lamps of eighteenth century Europe, while the baleen plates—whale bones on either side of the whales' upper jaws—made possible the pinched waist of the nineteenth century.

Whale meat found an additional use in the twentieth century, as its high protein content provided mink and fox furs with the deep gloss the fur industry demands. Whale oil came to be used as a basic ingredient in women's cosmetics—as well as lubricating the machines created by twentieth century technology.

But the whales, the great lords of the ocean and possibly man's superior in intelligence, had no use for technology in their evolution and were therefore helpless in the face of man's terrible onslaught.

*Thar she blows!
Come on, lads, let's get 'em!
Where can we hide?
But you're broader than space!
The world doesn't hold enough
water
for you to dive under.
You think you're God?
A risky bit of impudence.
One harpoon, smack in the
flank,
rewards enormity.*

—Yevtushenko

And so they died—by the millions. They were confronted with a cannon which fires a harpoon attached to a line into their body. Once inside, a bomb explodes which spreads the harpoon's barbs apart to ensure the whale will not escape. And they were confronted with a second harpoon which fills them with compressed air to prevent them from sinking. And finally they were confronted with the modern factory ship which permits the whaler to process his catch on board, so as to cut down dependency on shore stations, and thereby allows a greater time at the hunt.

lifted and whaling resumed.

But the chances that the whale population will reach healthy levels in one or two decades are slight indeed—considering the average gestation period of a whale is one year, and that once born, the baby whale nurses for an additional six months, and in some species up to two years. Add to this the fact Norway, Japan and Russia are continuing to take 39,000 whales from the oceans annually and the chances turn into an impossibility.

Canadian waters have been the scene of whaling for many years. The Basques used Cape Breton and Newfoundland as bases for

man halted his oceanic hunt to wage war on his own kind. But as Mowat points out in his "Whale for the Killing", the war also took its share of whales—for many thousands undoubtedly perished by anti-submarine torpedoes through cases of mistaken identity.

The Norwegians re-established commercial whaling off the East Coast in 1945 and operated from bases in Williamsport and Hawkes Harbour, Newfoundland, until the collapse of the whale stock six years later.

Nor were the remaining whales to be left in peace. For once the Norwegians departed, the whales

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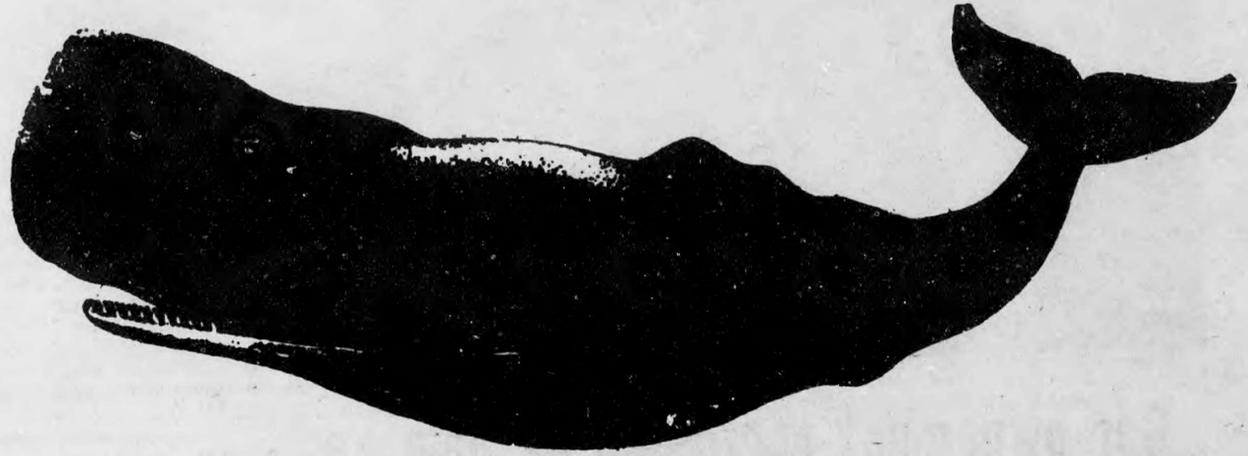
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Canada's decision to ban whaling on her East Coast because of declining whale stocks comes as a much needed respite to the seriously threatened mammals and as a relief to the scientists, concerned citizens and Farley Mowats of this world.

On December 21, 1972, Canada's environment minister, Jack Davis, announced the termination of East Coast whaling—an action which spells closure for three Canadian whaling plants. One is at Blandford, Nova Scotia and the remaining two are at Dildo and Williamsport, Newfoundland. The former employs about 100 men while the latter each employ 50 for the season, which runs from mid-May to the end of November.

In a telephone interview, John Mullally, assistant to the minister, said compensation would be forthcoming to both employers and employees, and alternate employment would be provided if possible. But no plans are available at the present time.

Mr. Mullally was non-committal about the length of the ban.

"Of course it will be longer than five years . . . probably more in the vicinity of 10 or 15 or 20."

He spoke in terms of the whales reaching sustainable yields, at which time the ban might be

their operations throughout the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, as did the British and French. The waters then fell to the flourishing Nantucket industry of the eighteenth century.

In the late 1700's, as a result of the American revolution, a whaling community made a brief appearance at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, composed of American whalers attempting to export their catch into Britain under her colonial preferential rates. But because Britain's policy discouraged colonial whaling, (for it detracted from her own) the venture was short-lived and eventually was transferred to the shores of Wales.

During the 1800's the waters off Canada's eastern coast were scoured by hundreds of whalers from all over the world. The result was the near extinction of the Blues, Rights, Fins, Sperm and Humpbacks. But the whalers were not easily discouraged and they turned to the waters of the Antarctic in search of a fresh supply.

Whaling was revived temporarily in Canadian waters during the 1920's but because of a slow replenishment of stock, it collapsed once more in 1930. The advent of the second world war gave the whales a brief respite, as

around the US Navy base at Argentia became targets for the Navy's anti-submarine training program. The number of whales which lost their lives "in the name of democracy" is beyond conjecture.

The whales' return to Nova Scotian waters in 1960 was noted eagerly by the Karl Karlsen Company, a sealing, scalloping and fishing operation established at Blandford by Mr. Karlsen, a Norwegian immigrant, in the late 1940's.

"We didn't make any special studies to find out about the quantity of whales in N.S. waters," Mr. Karlsen stated in 1962. "Our ships knew there were some from sighting them on trips around the eastern seacoast."

And the Nova Scotia government, in constant readiness to welcome new industries—regardless of their outcome—welcomed the possibilities of whaling, with open arms.

"Other nations are getting out of whaling," said one Nova Scotia fisheries official, "but we think it has tremendous possibilities in Nova Scotia." Besides being a lucrative source for oil for industrial purposes, the provincial government saw in whales a potential market for pet, poultry and mink feed, as well as in human consumption.

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Thus in April 1962, the Karl Karlsen Company, in co-operation with the provincial government, began whaling operations on an experimental basis. By 1964 the experiment had proven itself profitable, and the Blandford plant expanded to include whaling on a permanent basis.

At the same time, that greatest of Canadian opportunists, Joey Smallwood, was fostering the re-emergence of whaling in Newfoundland waters. Envisioning an island-wide mink ranch industry, Smallwood encouraged the killing of potheads, small-toothed whales, for feed. By 1965, more than 50,000 of the species had been slaughtered.

The second stage of the Newfoundland operations opened with Smallwood offering generous subsidies to foreign whalers stationed in his province. Eager acceptance of the offer resulted in the re-opening of the Williamsport factory by the Japanese, and the enlargement of the Dildo plant by a combination of Japanese and Norwegian interests.

The number of whales taken by these three plants over the 1964-71 span is colossal. The Blandford plant can boast 1,458 Fins, 654 Seis, 64 Sperm and a number of Minkes and Humpbacks—while the two Newfoundland plants racked up a total of 2,114 Fins along with several hundred Seis, Sperm and Minkes.

The significance of these figures becomes apparent when they are compared with the numbers of Fins remaining in the world's oceans. Scientists say only 3,000 Fins are left in the North Atlantic, and of this number the 1972 quota of 360 must be subtracted. In terms of an ocean-wide population, the Fins are estimated to number less than 60,000.

When the whaling ban was announced, Mr. Karlsen was quoted in the Halifax daily newspapers as saying the government's announcement came as a shock.

He said he had agreed with a catch limit of 53 Fins whales and 70 Sei whales and also that there should be no quota on sperm whales.

"I advised the minister that these quotas would permit the company to continue an economic operation and that we were very anxious to have scientists carry out the necessary research in order to enable them to set annual quotas commensurate with the sustainable yield."

Although South Shore PC member of parliament Lloyd Crouse also criticized the total whaling ban on the grounds it was caused by "uninformed social pressure", scientists have in fact been studying the whale population in this area for several years.

Will Canada's ban be effective in its attempt to replenish the declining whale stocks? Unlike that of the US Food and Drug Administration which banned whaling in 1970, along the importation of whale products, the Canadian ban is not inclusive.

John Mullally said the subject of whale imports does not fall under the department of fisheries' jurisdiction, but under that of the department of trade and commerce. He did not know whether that department was considering such a ban for Canada.

Until Canada does ban the importation of whale products she will continue to support the slaughter, albeit indirectly.

Nor does the ban extend to whaling on Canada's West Coast. Although no whaling operations have been carried on in Canada's Pacific area since 1968 (because of a scarcity of whales), Mr. Mullally admitted if the whales were to make a comeback, operations would be resumed.

Hopefully the ban will be more effective than the International Whaling Commission, established in 1946, has been. This body, comprised of 17 whaling countries, was set up ostensibly to protect the threatened species and to regulate the hunt—but in fact it has been little more than a front for whalers.

The quotas set by the commission on whale species have been higher than the stocks could stand; the regulations forbidding the killing of Blue Whales, Humpbacks and all species of the Right Whales came too late—at a time when they were threatened with biological extinction. In other words, the whaling companies were guaranteed profits as long as there were sufficient whales to prove economically feasible.

Nor can the commission always enforce its regulations. Many so-called pirate ships, flying under flags of convenience, scour the oceans for whales, ignoring both the regulations which set quotas and those which protect certain species. It is estimated that more than 2,000 whales are taken annually in this manner.

Then there is the case heard by Nova Scotia's courts last month. The Karlsen Company was charged on six counts of taking undersized whales during the first five weeks of the 1972 season. By the Whaling Convention Act the company was liable to a fine of up to \$10,000.

But the courts, in passing judgement on the first two cases, ruled in favour of the company, finding that there was "no intent" involved in the undersized catches. (This is comparable to a court ruling that the driver who passed through a red light at 60 m.p.h. is not guilty because the action was not intended.)

Moreover, the Act stipulates that to measure the catch, a tape, attached to a pole stuck into the wharf at the whale's head, be stretched the length of the whale's body. The wharf at Blandford, however, is made of concrete, precluding the possibility of driving a pole into it. It did not matter that the whales were at

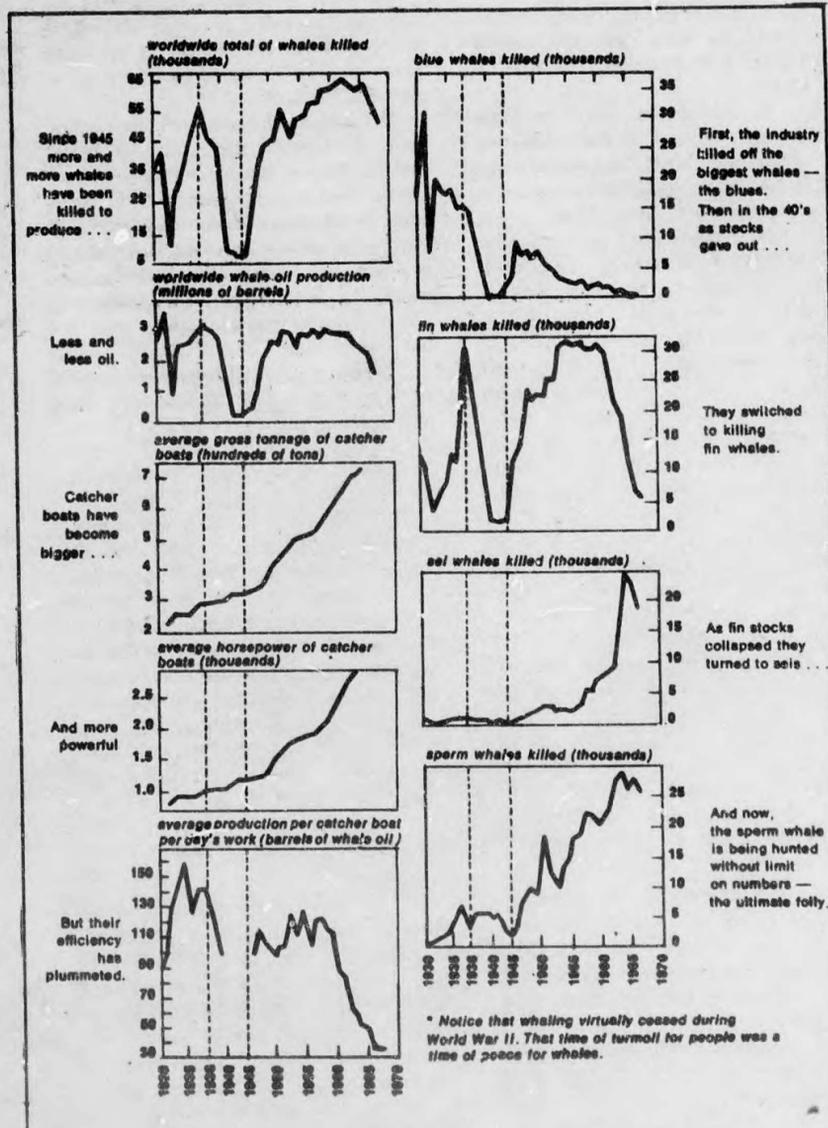
least five feet under the legal size. What mattered in the courts was the missing pole.

Unless man's nature undergoes a drastic change during the next four years, the remaining eight species of the great whales will be virtually extinct. But business is business and profit is profit—and as long as whaling continues to prove economically viable, the hunt will continue.

Pressure, must be put to bear on those nations which have not yet declared a moratorium on whaling operations. And it must be done NOW.

*They lived, these whales,
without offense to people,
in infantile simplicity,
reveling in their own fountains,
while the crimson ball of the sun
danced in a torrent of rays. . .*
—Yevtushenko

Anne Martell is a staff member of Halifax's Ecology Action Centre.



As wild herds of whales have been destroyed, finding the survivors has become more difficult and has required more effort. As larger whales are killed off, smaller species are exploited to keep the industry alive. Since there have never been species limits, however, large whales are always taken wherever and whenever encountered. Thus small whales are used to subsidize the extermination of large ones.

By RICK FISHER

To most students, the BRUNSWICKAN is a newspaper that appears every Friday morning. It is more student oriented than the local dailies, and most of the work on the newspaper is done by the students themselves. Very few students, however, give much thought to what goes on in the BRUNSWICKAN office and around campus to produce the BRUNSWICKAN.

Briefly, that is what this article is all about.

The BRUNSWICKAN appears every Friday throughout the academic term although production is stopped shortly before the completion of each term so the staffers may study for their exams. During this time, if something extra newsworthy occurs, a special edition is put out. An example is the recent special edition concerning the nomination of J. M. Anderson for the presidency of UNB.

To produce the BRUNSWICKAN, people are needed. The people who put the paper out each week are best described as a team of volunteers; each member can do most of the work that needs to be done to produce the paper. Each staffer has one specific job to do, but all pitch in and help the others when they have completed their work.

Many of the staffers will never fully understand why they work so hard on the newspaper. Several years ago, a BRUNSWICKAN staff member had to do an assignment for a sociology course; he studied the social interaction within the paper. This study gave some insight into the group that produces the BRUNSWICKAN.

The production of any newspaper requires the division of responsibilities. The BRUNSWICKAN has departments similar to those on other newspapers; news and sports are the backbone.

The news department is the largest and the news stories take up the greatest amount of space in the paper. Most of the news is old in the sense that it happens several days before it appears in the BRUNSWICKAN. The list of news stories is posted on the bulletin board by the news editor on Thursday night, a week before the layout of the next paper is completed. Some of the events will have already occurred, whereas others will take place in the few days following.

The Students Representative Council meetings are an example. The council meets on Monday night and the minutes as well as a report on the meeting, appear in the BRUNSWICKAN on Friday. The Senate meetings, on Tuesday, are usually reported in the paper the same week.

News writers take a look at the list and choose a story or two. They then go about researching and writing the story. The story is then passed in to the News Editor for corrections and improvements.

Sometimes the News Editor has to help new reporters develop journalistic style, as it is somewhat different from the writing to which they are accustomed. Most staffers pick this up quickly as it is not difficult.

Lack of staff and staff turnover sometimes present a problem; if there were more staff members, more items could be covered. Some writers develop specialties in certain areas, but then develop new interests. Others must pick up where they left off.

The BRUNSWICKAN;

how we

make it

work

The local news coverage is supplemented by the coverage that the Canadian University Press supplies to this office. This CUP coverage is intended to be oriented towards students. It is supplied to member papers across Canada and keeps the newspapers informed about the activities of their fellow students. The national stories are datelined as such: name of place (CUP).

The sports section is perhaps the most read section in the campus newspaper. Sports is easier to cover than news as most of the events are scheduled - all that has to be done is find someone to cover the event and write the story. Most of the coverage is done by people who have experience in sports and enjoy covering the events. When there is a lack of staff, the coverage is done by team members themselves.

The photography department is the one that sees to it that the paper consists of more than just print. The department takes photos for all the other departments of the paper. Photos for news and feature stories are not difficult to take; sports photos, however, are more difficult as the photographer must have a camera which will enable him to get just the right action shot.

Once the photos are taken, they are examined in order to determine which is the best for the subject in question. They are then reprinted to fit the space allocated for them.

The features department is the department for which this article is being written. Feature writing is done in more depth than news writing, with more time being required for research and writing. Generally, at least one feature is done each week. The features are usually laid out in the centre section of the paper with special pictures and layout design.

The literary department encompasses all the creative arts. This section has reviews of music, plays, and films. Poetry and short stories are submitted for publication. In short, this department attempts to foster creativity on campus.

The advertising department is responsible for all advertising sales and the design and layout of the ad copy. Rates for this newspaper are \$1.75 per column inch or \$100 for a full page. The advertising is generally sold on Monday and Tuesday and the ads are made up on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Without the advertising, the newspaper would cost the student union considerably more to produce. Revenues from this department amount to more than \$10,000 per academic year, whereas the operating budget is approximately \$22,000.

All of these departments described above are brought together by the editorial board. This board is comprised of the department editors, the managing editor, the advertising manager, and the editor-in-chief. The board meets weekly and confers daily during the production of the paper.

The board makes many decisions when it holds its weekly meeting. It first looks at the previous week's paper and examines it for both good and bad points, in an effort to make improvements.

The editorial board will decide what colour if any will be used in the next newspaper. It makes decisions on possible editorials and features. Layout of important pages including the front page is discussed.

In short, the board guides, directs, and supervises all the activities of the BRUNSWICKAN.

When material for the BRUNSWICKAN has been written and edited, it is given to the typist to be typeset. The machine that does the work has most peculiar talents - the material comes out "justified", or in columns which are straight on both sides. The words are spaced in such a way that each line is the same length.

Once the newspaper copy has been typeset and all the other material is ready, it has to be pasted onto sheets in which it is to appear in the newspaper.

First, however, "dummy" sheets are filled out by the department editors in order to determine how the material should be pasted up. This shows how much space is required and gives an indication as to what the paper will look like. Once the "dummy" layout has been completed, the material is pasted up on corresponding layout sheets.

Layout and paste-up is a complex job which commences on Wednesday and is completed early Thursday afternoon. Anything can go wrong and it invariably does. If you are up early Thursday morning laying out the BRUNSWICKAN, just about anything can be funny, even a disaster.

On Thursday, the little details are taken care of and mistakes corrected.

Now the paper is ready to be printed. The printing is done in Moncton, so the layout sheets are trucked off at two or three in the afternoon and arrive around six.

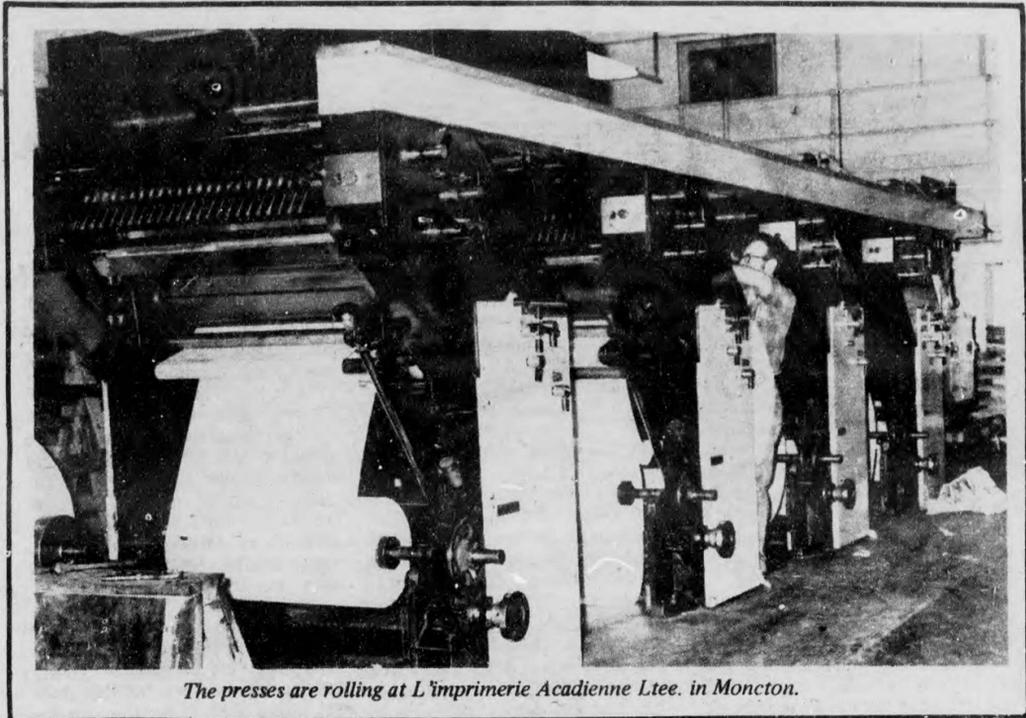
Once the layout sheets get to Moncton they are photographed full-size and the negatives developed. These negatives are transferred to sensitized aluminum sheets by a special light process. The aluminum sheets themselves are then developed with an emulsion.

Following this, the sheets are placed in a printing press unit and move in a circular motion. They will pick up ink in the developed areas of the sheet and transfer it to the newsprint that becomes the BRUNSWICKAN.

The papers are then bound up and trucked back to Fredericton early Friday morning. They are distributed all around campus so that they will be available to all students.

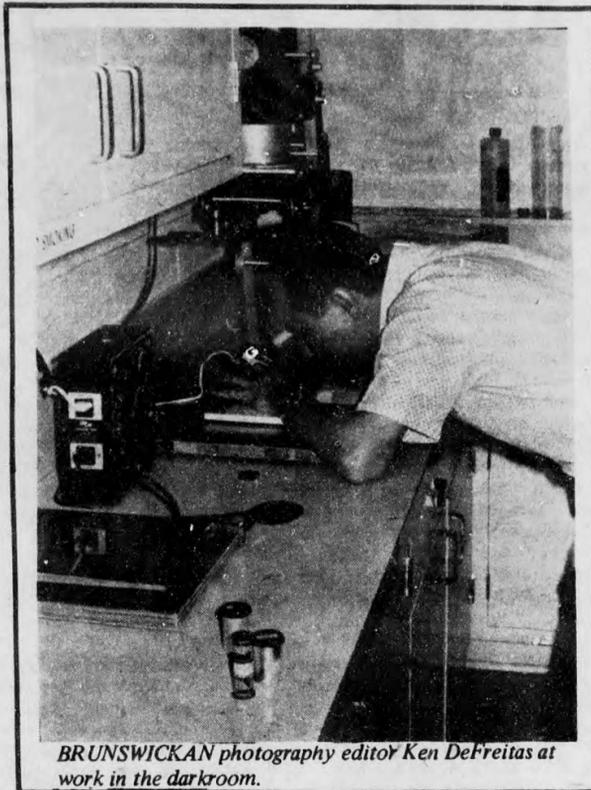
The people who read it closest are the BRUNSWICKAN staffers themselves, for each has put a lot of work into the final product. Once it is examined closely, it is filed away for future reference. The staff then gets on with the production of next week's paper.

Usually the staff feels that although last week's BRUNSWICKAN was good next week's will be even better; efforts are then put together towards that end.

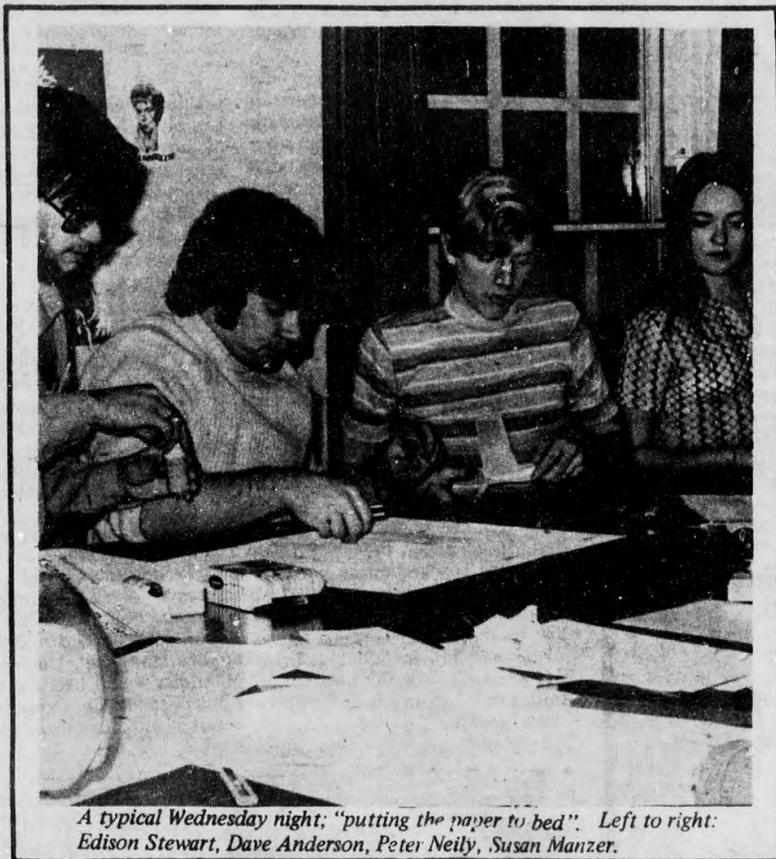


The presses are rolling at L'imprimerie Acadienne Ltee. in Moncton.

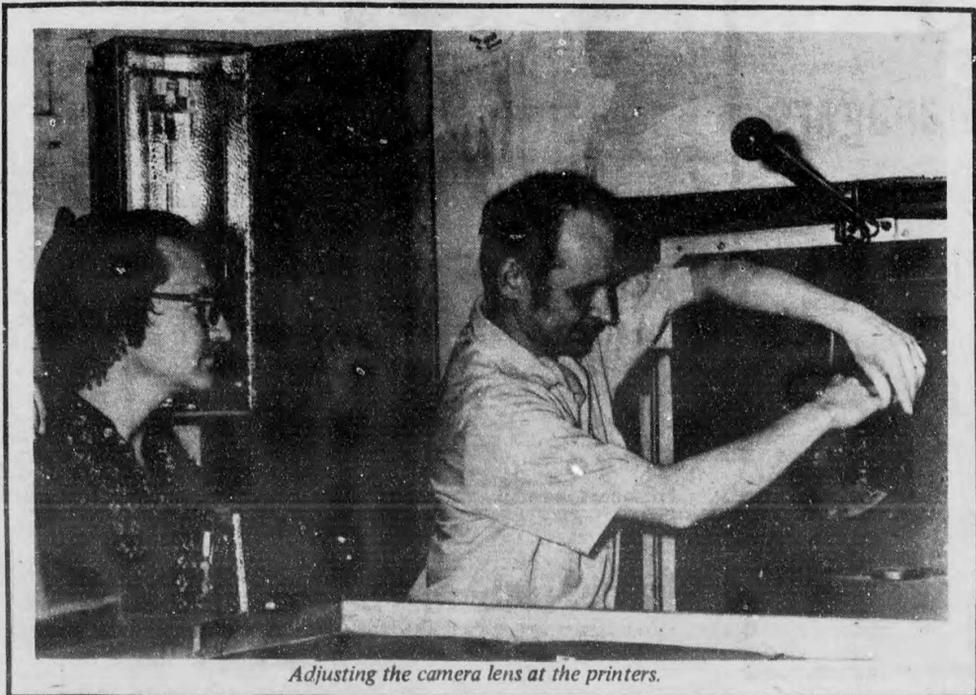
Photos by Ken De Freitas



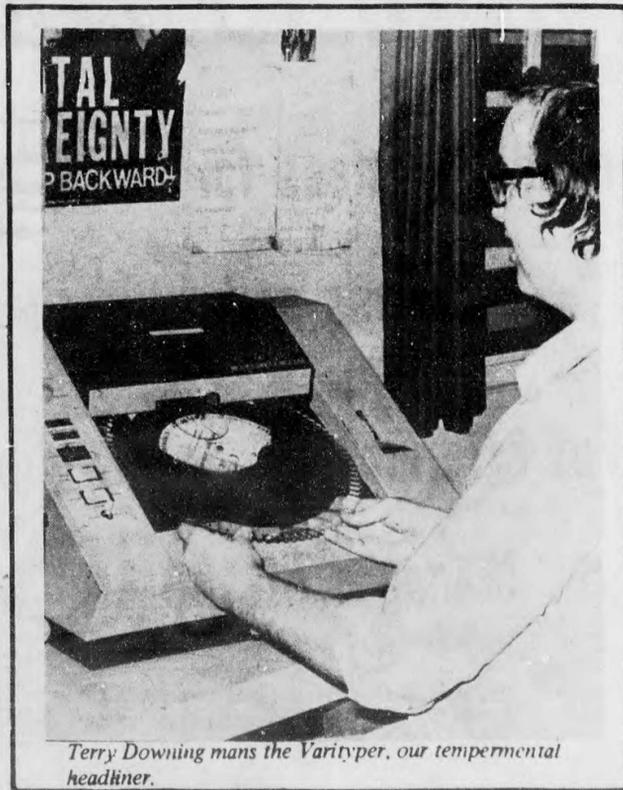
BRUNSWICKAN photography editor Ken De Freitas at work in the darkroom.



A typical Wednesday night; "putting the paper to bed". Left to right: Edison Stewart, Dave Anderson, Peter Neily, Susan Manzer.



Adjusting the camera lens at the printers.



Terry Downing mans the Varsity, our temperamental headliner.

Athens: city dominated by ruins of the Acropolis

By DUFFY MUNROE
The Silhouette

When you drive along the road from Corinth, the first view of Athens you get is of a city surrounded by hills, covered with mist, and dominated by the ruins of the Acropolis.

It seems strange that after such an introduction so many people could pass by Athens with just a cursory glance. In fact, it is a city with much to see, a relaxed pace and casual atmosphere that makes it easy to like.

For anyone at all interested in history or art, Athens will provide days of exploration in the ruins of ancient Greek and Roman architecture, including many of the most famous and well-preserved that Greece has: the Acropolis, seat of the ancient Athenian government, with temples, libraries, a dramatic entrance and a perfect view of the city below; the Agora, which was the centre of commerce; the Roman Agora with its famous Temple of the Winds, where the Romans carried on their business; the theatres of Bionysius and Herodicus Atticus nestled at the base of the Acropolis hill.

These are only the popular of the many sights for the tourist, but don't shy away from them just because they are touristy.

As well as the ruins, Athens has museums that are crammed full of treasures found in all the major sites of Greece. The most valuable and interesting finds from any site in Greece must be sent to Athens, and are on display at the National Museum. However, the ruins in Athens itself all have their own museums on the site. The National

Museum is a must, and really a day or two should be spent to see it all. If you have the time, spend a few hours over several days, because it is so intense that it can be exhausting to visit for a long period.

This is where many people decide they have seen Athens and leave. If you can help it, don't.

There are so many more things to see. Near the ancient Agora there is the old flea market where you can get either fantastic bargains or fantastic rip-offs, depending on how quick you are. Even if you don't buy anything, and possibly especially if you don't buy anything, the flea market is really an interesting place. There are all sorts of strange little alleyways that are worth exploring. If you don't want to get constantly hassled, again, go at lunch time - then everyone is too busy with cards to worry about customers.

On the mainstreet leading from Omonia Square to the Acropolis, is the huge meat market, and across from it, the vegetable market. Even if you have no reason to buy or no way to cook, both these are worth visiting just for the experience of a complete immersion in chaos. Around the same area, too, are the cheap "souvlaki" shops, where you can get a whole meal for less than thirty cents.

For a quiet walk on a hot day, the zoo park is beautiful. It is a large park, the wooded, not the greasy type, so it is nice and cool, and there is a duck pond where you can sit on a chair and feed the ducks.

But watch for the little man who comes around as soon as there is a

crowd - he collects money for the use of the chairs.

On full-moon nights there is a special treat that is expensive but worth the money. On the three days around the time of the full moon, the Acropolis is open, and you can walk around the ruins just by the light of the moon.

If it's swimming you want, there is a lovely beach at Loutsa, 30 kms. away to the east of the city, which has nice white sand, and is deserted on week days, because few tourists go there.

Seeing Athens, however, is only seeing one part of Greece. The rest is very different, much more rural, and even has a slower pace. If you are coming from Italy on the boat, you will have the option of staying over at Corfu at no extra charge. It is well worth while. Especially after the rather hectic, competitive pace of Italy, Corfu allows a nice breathing spot. The town of Corfu itself is nice, but very small and certainly the countryside is very interesting. There are all sorts of tiny rocky roads, especially in the interior and you can rent a small scooter to explore with. The highest peak on the island, Pontacrator, is at the north point, and gives a fantastic view over the water to the snowy and orange mountains of Albania.

From Corfu there is a boat to either Igoumenitsa right across the strait, to Patras, or to Athens. Or, for only \$12 you can take a bus from Corfu to Athens. Unless it is a matter of absolute urgency that you hustle to Athens at once, take the time to see Greece.

There are two roads out of Igoumenitsa: one to the east which

will take you to Janina and then south through the mountains of the mainland, and one which follows the coast south to the Peloponnesian peninsula. Here are some of the most famous ancient cities, some of them now extremely interesting sites to visit, both for their historical significance and for their beauty. Olympia, site of the ancient sacred olive grove, and of many beautiful temples, is where the Olympic games were started. At the very southern tip is Pilos, to the east of there is Sparta, then to the north, Tripoli, Epidaurus, Nafplion, Argos, Tiryns, Mycenae, Corinth. All these places have ruins that have been excavated and are extremely interesting to visit. And the drives from one to the other, especially from Olympia across the middle of the peninsula, through the mountains to Tripoli, are just breath-taking.

Aside from the Ancient ruins, the Peloponnese has tiny mountain villages, lovely beaches, fantastic scenery, and hardly any other tourist. Only one word of caution. It

is a very useful rule in Greece that it is legal to camp anywhere at all, as long as you get permission to do so if the land is obviously owned by someone. This can be a great way to save money, but unless you have a van or other good facilities, it can be inconvenient. If you are planning to stay in a hotel, get the standard Tourist map given out free at almost any office, and believe it when it marks only a tiny number of hostels and motels. There really aren't any more, so plan your trip accordingly.

Of course the islands are beautiful. Crete is perhaps the most popular haven for young American travellers, but that does not mean that it is over-run by them. It is a fantastic place to visit, to lie in the sun, to live on almost no money, and to sleep on the beach.

It would be hard to rave too enthusiastically about Greece. It has beautiful scenery, fascinating history, friendly people, and a great pace of life.

U of Manitoba faculty try to get agent certified

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The University of Manitoba Faculty Association has applied to the Manitoba Labor Board for certification as bargaining agent for the university's academic and library staff.

The application follows the refusal of the board of governors Jan. 25 to grant the association voluntary recognition as bargaining agent. The board offered to enter discussions with the association on matters of concern to the academic staff, including salaries and pensions. But the association said the offer was totally unacceptable.

In its application, the association

says it wants to represent all 1,134 full-time academic and library staff members at the university. It now has 770 members. The association also wants to include university president Ernest Sir-luck, his four vice-presidents, and faculty deans in the bargaining unit. All are association members. The move is designed to make the unit "truly representative of the interests of a community of scholars", the application says. If the Labor Board approves the application, the University of Manitoba would become the first English-speaking Canadian university with unionized teaching staff.

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On Tu UNB S approv evaluati project student' and hal term. TH conduct from no A pilo last spr naire re at McG time the Commit revision naire to Mike Senate course e primary assist str informa

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LOND Canadia has sur Univer (UWO) Canadia the Am ment so Unive the rele lectur press co a story that fi lectur UWO told the membe univers year, a Many profess cultura should profess States most so are in Canadia



Photo by Bob Boyes

At a meeting of the University Senate on Tuesday night the Kepros Report was approved. Course Evaluation was another major topic and will be in effect this year. For more details on the meeting see page 4.

Course evaluation project to go ahead

By JAN MOODIE

On Tuesday, February 13th the UNB Senate passed a motion approving a full-scale course evaluation project for UNB. Such a project will evaluate every student's views on all full credit and half credit courses for this term. The survey is scheduled to be conducted approximately a month from now.

A pilot survey was undertaken last spring based on a questionnaire revised from one developed at McGill University. Since that time the Senate Course Evaluation Committee has made further revisions to adapt the questionnaire to the needs of UNB students.

Mike Richard, chairman of the Senate committee dealing with course evaluation, stated that the primary aim of this project was to assist students. The more objective information concerning courses

offered at UNB provided by the questionnaire's results will help students in choosing their courses. Although the project is still on a voluntary basis and no course will be evaluated without a professor's permission, Richard anticipates little faculty opposition. They, too, will benefit from a feedback of student opinion on courses.

The cost of the project will range

in the vicinity of \$2,300, which is low in comparison with some universities. Certain personal opinion questions, included in the pilot survey have been deleted to keep the cost down. It has been proposed that the cost be shared equally by the university and the SRC.

Richard plans to head UNB's survey but the method of editing

the result is at present undecided. The results, however, will be published in the form of a course guide.

UNB at the present time is one of the few Canadian universities without a course evaluation scheme. It is hoped that such a project will produce valuable information for both students and faculty members.

SRC Councillors are involved

By MYRNA RUEST

Barbara Baird has worked with the SRC for two years. She has been involved with Winter Carnival and organized the wine & cheese party for the queens. Baird worked actively with Drop-in-the-Bucket and got people out to collect the money and circulate pamphlets. She worked with Course Evaluation which involved distributing evaluation sheets to classes and collecting the sheets which were computerized.

Baird is also working with the Timetable Committee which handles the changes in timetables

requested by various professors. The committee makes changes with regards to classroom hours for a given time. Baird is also involved with the Medical Services Committee which has prepared a report to present before the Board of Governors. This report will involve changes in the campus infirmary.

Baird has also been the chairman of the Student Faculty Liaison Committee but she is resigning as she feels it is not a necessary committee since there is presently another committee serving the same purpose. She

expressed the opinion that the Arts Faculty is very separated and bringing all departments together on an issue is difficult.

George McAllister used the word "octopus" to describe the Arts Faculty. The departments are so varied that it is difficult to get them together. He will be involved with the Course Evaluation Committee and is involved with the Kepros marking system.

McAllister says he has attended the SRC meetings and from being on SRC he has had the opportunity to see what is going on and can form his own opinions.

Yankee go home?

LONDON (CUP) - The issue of Canadian versus American faculty has surged into the news at the University of Western Ontario (UWO) with the release of several Canadian faculty members from the American-dominated department sociology.

University officials announced the release of two and possibly four lecturers at a quickly-assembled press conference Jan. 31, following a story in the London Free Press that five Canadian sociology lecturers had been released.

UWO president Carlton Williams told the conference that 82 faculty members would be leaving the university for various reasons this year, and few would be replaced.

Many Canadian students and professors believe a subject as culturally sensitive as sociology should not be taught by foreign professors, because the United States has produced by far the most sociologists. But Americans are in the majority at many Canadian campuses.

Class of '73 election results



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Jan Moodie has been elected as the President of the Graduating Class by defeating Bob Lank by 64 votes.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Brian MacLean is the newly-elected Val-edictorian of the Graduating Class. He received 148 votes coming ahead of the other three candidates.

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Orpheus

Their mother is dead, said Keith.
 No, no it cannot be true, they are too small.
 Find them a home or drown them all, said Keith.
 Ron, please, they are so sweet, so tiny, alone.
 Born under the house, just got them out, said Keith.
 They have a big stomach; what do you feed them?
 Had a bath before - full of fleas - and worms -
 Most likely, said Keith.
 Do you give them milk?
 Worms, they all have worms. Milk, yes milk, said Keith.
 Ron . . . please?
 Take one or two, take them all, said Keith.
 Just one, Ron? Please?
 But a handful of puppy, white, brown and
 Black, full of fleas, a few ticks, fur soft,
 Eyes so blue, unseeing, unknowing - trusting.
 Born in the warm earth beneath the shack;
 An orphan now.
 Orpheus of the underworld - my Orpheus.

-A.D.

POETRY

Love

Love, the crystal glass,
 The finer it is
 The easier it breaks.

Love, it's fragile quality
 Becomes a mug for vulgarity.

Love, the crystal glass
 In the hands of many
 Gets hit against the wall
 To be smashed into tiny
 Unintentional bits.

-Helen Thibodeau

An Ode To "Big Bertha"

I thought you were a lady,
 not an easy thing to find these days,
 With everyone trying so desperately to be just exactly what they aren't,
 only to end up pleasing everyone but themselves
 They quickly defend themselves by crying that life is only a game,
 but surely there is more to it than that!

When I first met you I was scared,
 scared to think that you were only another one of these people playing games,
 But I was wrong . . . or so I believed at the time.
 I trusted you.
 I loved you.

And even more important I came to believe in you.
 slowly and carefully I opened up my real self unto you,
 Telling you things I would never tell to anyone else for fear they would think I was crazy,
 Always hoping and praying that you would understand me and
 accept me for myself and for what I was

Suddenly you grew tired of me,
 and decided you wanted to leave,
 an easy thing for you to do,
 for after all you were never really with me.
 But instead of telling me, you started to play games,
 and as you should know by now,
 I'm not very good at playing games.
 Is it that hard to be honest???

You wanted me to be something that I just couldn't be,
 So I guess I'll just end up as a mistake.

Now what am I to do?
 Living in the past only brings back tears and pain.
 I still love you -
 not for what you are now,
 but for what I thought you once were.
 I still feel bitterness about the way things turned out,
 But I don't fault you for not being the lady I thought you were:
 Instead I kick myself for not having seen this a long time ago.

-K.B.



VIETNAM 1973 - 19-

A treaty was signed,
War was over,
Freedom was won.
I beheld above the seared and carbonized jungles
Infinite expanses of lush green vegetation
Lifting their forked and crowded leafy arms towards heaven.

Where human flesh lay waste, mangled, fetid
Where twisted metal lay reeking in smoke and blood,
Where ruined, desolate cities boasted of destruction and suffocating debris.
And crying mothers in the streets clutched on to sons disfigured by napalm-bombs.
Where an aging father held in his trembling palms a decapitated head -
The only consolation for his loss
Here, above the ashes rose up new cities
Illumined day and night
plains that forgot the sounds of ploughs and sythes
Burst forth into fertile fields of millet and rice -
Yes, men and women, old and young,
The new generation with the old were smiling.

And then I heard the evening gong,
A wailing of the Holy Monk clothed in yellow saffron.
I looked down
There, the perfumed river flowed proudly on
Past brushes and reeds,
Sharp-edged stones, great and small,
Yet, the mighty river determines its course ever flowing
In spite of all.

By Terence M.Yhip

3 Poems
by
Ho Chi Minh

Midnight

Faces all have an honest look in sleep.
Only when they wake does good or evil show in them.
Good and evil are not qualities born in man:
More often than not, they arise from our education.

A MILESTONE

Neither high, nor very far.
Neither emperor, nor king,
You are only a little milestone,
Which stands at the edge of the highway.
To people passing by
You point the right direction,
And stop them from getting lost.
You tell them of the distance
For which they still must journey.
Your service is not a small one
And people will always remember you.

Morning Sunshine

The morning sunshine penetrates the prison,
Sweeping away the smoke and burning away the mist.
The breath of life fills the whole universe,
And smiles light up the faces of all the prisoners.

THE PRESS AND THE COLD WAR

A Book Review

By Nesar Ahmad

Reprinted From:

McGill Daily,
November 24, 1972.

The Press and the Cold War is a penetrating analysis of the capitalist press in the United States of America with particular attention to the role of the press as an instrument of American Cold War policy.

It is difficult to imagine anyone better qualified to discuss this subject. James Aronson began his journalist career and political education on the Boston Evening Transcript in 1937. From there he moved to the New York Herald Tribune, the New York Post and finally, after a stint in postwar Germany trying to set up a de-Nazified press for the U.S. Army's Information Control Division, he went to work for the New York Times. Two years later, in 1948, he left the Times to set up the National Guardian with Cedric Belfrage and John T. McManus. From then until his resignation as editor of the National Guardian in 1967, Aronson participated in the paper's many battles against U.S. policies, battles such as the one to save the Rosenbergs and the long campaigns against the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Aronson begins his book by showing the economic foundation of the press, its gradual concentration into the present chains and conglomerates by a process of mergers and its dependence on advertising. For example, he gives statistics showing that in 1900 there were 2,200 daily newspapers in the US; by 1969 there were only 1,753. The ratio of editorial matter to advertising was 60 percent to 40 percent before World War II. Today the reverse is true.

Aronson succeeds in showing that the American press does not reflect the American people's mind. It reflects the views of established power which in turn seeks to mould the American mind to suit its prejudices. The press seeks to shape its public opinion by fostering and presenting

a unanimity of view which it then offers as public opinion.

Aronson then proceeds to trace this process from the beginnings of the Cold War, which actually dates from world capitalism's terrified reaction to the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 and the round-up of thousands of suspected subversives in the US during the raids conducted by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in 1920. How many people know that some 400 political prisoners were marched through the streets of Boston in chains during that period? Aronson quotes from a New York Times editorial of January 5, 1920: "If some or any of us, impatient for the swift confusion of the Reds, have ever questioned the alacrity resolute will and fruitful, intelligent vigor of the Department of Justice in hunting down these enemies of the United States, the questioners have now cause to approve and applaud. ...This raid is only the beginning...The Department's further activities should be far-reaching and beneficial."

The press has continued with the anti-communist crusade ever since the 1920's. The history of this "crusade" is both sad and infuriating. It shows the corruption of the men and women who write, edit and thereby manage the news.

Aronson demonstrates how most of the journalists who covered the antics of Joseph McCarthy were perfectly aware of the fact that he was one of the outstanding liars of his time; and yet they turned him into a national figure. The press only began to turn against McCarthy when he started attacking the newspapers. But even then they defended themselves by invoking their anti-communist purity and never by challenging the basic assumption of anti-communism itself. A particularly disgusting example was set by James Weschlet, editor of the New York Post, who supplied McCarthy with a list of sixty persons whom he knew to be Communists during the time he was a member of the Young Communist League. Among the people he named were a number of his fellow workers at the Post.

At no time has the press acted in ignorance of its role as propaganda arm of the US Government. There is enough evidence, claims Aronson, to prove that the Korean War was initiated by Southern Korea with full knowledge of the US authorities. And yet to this day most Americans believe that the North invaded the South. In one of those rare moments of candour on the part of US newsmen, Robert C. Millar of the United Press said in a speech before the Nevada Editors Conference in 1952:

"There are certain facts and stories from Korea that editors and publishers have printed which were pure fabrication. You didn't know that when you printed them. Many of us who sent stories knew they were false, but had to write them because they were official releases from responsible military headquarters, and were released for publication even though the people responsible knew they were untrue."

The Cuban Revolution and open call for self-censorship by the press "in the national interest" was followed by the Vietnam War. Some correspondents dared to dissent from the official version of events in Vietnam. However, their dissent never went so far as to question the validity of US intervention in Vietnam, because that would mean questioning the basic postulates of the entire cold war - that is, of the global struggle between American imperialism and the peoples fighting for their liberation - and the press cannot do that without questioning its own existence. And finally, even though the press reacted with indignation to Vice-President Agnew's blast at the "liberal" media, it ultimately brought its editorial policies even closer in line with Administration policy. Agnew, perhaps, was aware that his adversaries were paper tigers.

Aronson places little faith in the ability of the press to

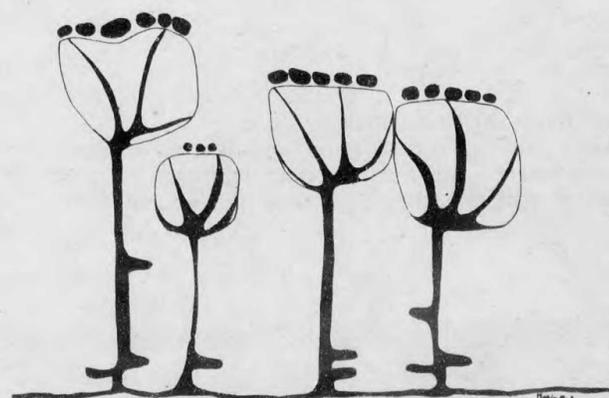
reform itself, the only hope is the creation of an alternate news service.

Says Aronson:

"But above all, it seems to me, a public determined to achieve the dissemination of honest and unhibited information, comment, and interpretation of the news must take radical alternative action... The purpose of such an alternative press would be, first, to expose and discredit the misinformation and false interpretation of the news, and to fill in omissions in the general press; second, to offer a credible substitute for the press as it exists today, prepared in a fashion that would win the confidence of an ever-widening audience."

The Press and the Cold War is a book that can be highly recommended both to those who are seeking an alternative channel of information and to those who still swallow the myth of freedom of press in the United States of America.

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UNB
Drama Society
Presents

loot



By ANNE HODGSON

The Drama Society had great success in their first production last fall, *The Skin of Our Teeth*. They are looking forward to presenting their second production, *Loot*, and hope that it will be equally as well received by the students and the city.

Loot was written by the English dramatist Joe Orton. It won the Evening Standard Drama award for the best play of 1966. Orton studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and had a varied career including a spell in jail. In 1967 he met a violent death at the age of thirty-four.

Loot is a black comedy dealing with crime. Mrs. Mcleavy has just died. She lies embalmed in her coffin, her perishables, such as eyes and intestines, neatly tucked away in a little casket. The nurse, Fay, has had seven husbands, all of whom have met peculiar accidental deaths. Now she has her eyes on poor old Mr. Mcleavy. Mcleavy's son Hal and the undertaker have just completed a successful bank robbery. But

the inspector comes knocking on the door. Where can they stash their loot? A bazzare game of hide and seek takes place. The money goes from the closet to coffin to casket. The naked body is stuffed in the closet, a glass eye left rolling on the floor, then swathed and passed from hand to hand. Where is the loot? Where is the body? Who is the innocent? Who is the guilty?

Loot is a combination thriller and comedy, using unique, quickwitted dialogue. Orton gives a cynical view of sex, religion and death. He fills his play with paradoxes, misunderstandings and cliches of a disturbed reality, where the guilty become innocent and the innocent become guilty.

Loot is under the direction of Alvin Shaw who has produced many successful plays for the UNB Drama Society. A number of Professor Shaw's plays have been invited to compete in the national finals of the Dominion Drama Festival. The Society is sending *Loot* to the Regional Drama Festival in Saint John during the March break. The cast and crew feel it is representative of the good work and efforts that UNB students can achieve.

The cast is small but every role is quite extensive and the members have been rehearsing since before Xmas. Mr. Mcleavy is played by Alex MacAlpine who has shown promise in smaller roles in the society's last two productions. Joan McDaniel who has been with the society for several years plays the Nurse. Brian McLaughlin plays Mcleavy's son Hal. Lawrence Peters and Rick McDaniel made their last appearance two years ago in, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, a play which won Best Production in the Regional Drama Festival. Rick McDaniel directed last year's *Disintegration of James Cherry* which went to Saskatoon for Theatre Canada. Lawrence Peters designed and built the set for *James Cherry*, and was stage manager in Saskatoon. It will be good to see both Lawrence and Rick acting again. Lawrence plays the undertaker and Rick, Trescott the inspector. Meadows, his assistant, is played by Jim Duplacey.

The cast and crew have been working very hard in preparing *Loot*, and they hope the university will support them. The set was designed by Alvin Shaw and stage properties have included such unobtainable items as coffins and glass eyeballs. The UNB Drama Society hopes you will come and help them search for the *Loot* in and out of coffins and glass eyes; February 21st through to 24th at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is 75 cents.



MR. DRESSUP

Mr. Dressup is coming to Fredericton on February 20. He will give two shows in the SUB Ballroom at 4:30 and 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Tickets are \$1.50 for children and \$2.00 for adults. They are available at the Pre-School Centre, Tiny Tots childrens' wear, the Cablevision office on Queen Street, Herby's Music Store, Ross Drug at the Medical Clinic, the Villager in the K-Mart, Jack and Jill Childrens wear at the Wig Well in the mall.

Proceeds are for the Pre-School Centre Building Fund.

Holst leads Red Devils to important victories

The UNB Red Devils, desperately needing a win on Friday night to keep their playoff hopes alive came through with an exciting win over U de M at the LBR. The final score was 6-5 with Larry Wood scoring the winner with less than five minutes left to play in the third period. The line of Greg Holst-GerryBell-Gord Tufts did much of the damage against the Blue Eagles as Holst scored two goals and two assists, Tufts had one goal and one assist while Bell had two assists.

After the first period UNB had a 3-1 lead, Holst scored at the :54 second mark as Moncton was trying to kill off a penalty. Tufts then scored and was quickly followed by Power of Moncton who put his team back into the game.

With just 43 seconds left in the period Holst scored his second goal of the night, as UNB left the ice at the end of the period it looked as though they might pull off a victory against the powerful Moncton squad.

When Steve Benoit scored in the second to give the hometown a 4-1 lead, it looked like a UNB romp until G. Gagnes scored a powerplay goal for U de M. Then Ronnie LeBlanc the league's leading scorer closed the gap and at the end of the second Moncton was very much in the game as the score was 4-3.

At the beginning of the third it looked as though UNB was going to play defensive hockey, it was paying until Moncton scored at the 7:18 mark. U de M then went ahead

5-4 as Caron squeaked a goal past Gord Hubley. Don MacAdam drilled a goal from the point as UNB was a man short and Moncton was two men short to tie the game 5-5. Larry Wood then got the winner for UNB as he knocked the puck from the glove of Moncton goalie A. Menard to give the Red Devils a well deserved win. Gord Hubley then made several outstanding saves as an increase in pressure by Moncton failed to get them a tying goal.

Probably one reason UNB was so effective was the fact that Ronnie LeBlanc was shadowed effectively by opposing wingers and thus kept off the scoreboard. LeBlanc was covered so well that he lost his cool when in the final ten seconds of the third he was robbed of a sure goal

by Hubley and then cleared by a defending UNB player. LeBlanc wanted a penalty against UNB but was given a misconduct when he over-argued the call, by referee Sid Alchorn. In summary the Red Devils showed that they could play exciting crowd pleasing hockey and win when in a fix. It was too bad that more fans were not there as those who attended the game saw one of the best hockey games played this season by the Red Devils.

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD - 1. UNB Greg Holst (Bell, Tufts) :54; 2. UNB Gord Tufts (Bell, Holst) 8:42; 3. M Allan Power (L. Babineau, St. Onge) 10:28; 4. UNB Greg Holst (unassisted) 19:17. Penalties - M Caron :45, UNB Tapp 5:52, UNB Kohler 14:31.

SECOND PERIOD - 5. UNB Steve Benoit (MacDonald) 6:03; 6. M Gilles Gagne (Doucet, B. Leblanc) 7:57; 7. M Ron Leblanc (unassisted) 12:06. Penalties UNB Bell 6:21, UNB MacAdam 9:22, M L. Babineau 14:24, UNB Bell 18:15; M Loisel 20:00.

THIRD PERIOD - 8. M Sege Loisel (Turmel) 7:18; 9. M Jacques Caron (St-Onge, B. Leblanc) 10:46; 10. UNB Don MacAdam (Holst, Archibald) 12:07; 11. UNB Larry Wood (Tapp) 15:57. Penalties - M Leger 4:46, M Loisel, UNB Benoit 10:03, M Venoit 11:11, M B. Leblanc, UNB Holst, M r. Leblanc (misconduct) 19:52.

Also needing to win this one to stay in contention for the play-offs Greg Holst scored with less than three minutes left to play in the first and thus made the score 4-2 in favor of STU.

When the second period started the STU students were whooping it up and practically outnumbered the UNB students. As coach MacGillvary said in the special Red Devil story this week in the Brunswickan the fan support for the Devils leaves something to be desired as UNB fans at hockey games are quiet when losing and semi-supportive when winning. Anyhow, UNB quickly tied the score only to have STU regain the lead and make the score 5-4, going into the third.

Greg Holst playing another one of his fantastic games lead UNB in the third as they slowly pulled away from the stubborn Tommies. Don MacAdam tallied the tying goal early in the third just as he did the night before. The Devils then went ahead 6-5 only to have STU come to tie it up at 6-6. Greg Holst then scored his fourth goal of the night, an unusual goal, to put UNB ahead for sure. Greg broke in on the Tommie net only to be denied the goal, losing his balance Greg fell to the ice but with the whole length of his stick on this ice he swept it towards the net, made connections with the puck, and put it in the net behind a surprised STU goalie. Later on the Devils scored another goal and the final score ended 6-6 for UNB.

Altogether Greg Holst scored four goals while Larry Wood, Doug McDonald, Don MacAdam, and Alan Archibald all had one goal each. Total shots on the net by STU 40, UNB 52.

Next game for the Devils is Friday when they host the Mt. A. team in a battle for a play-off position. The play-off positions are given to the top four teams highest in percentage points.

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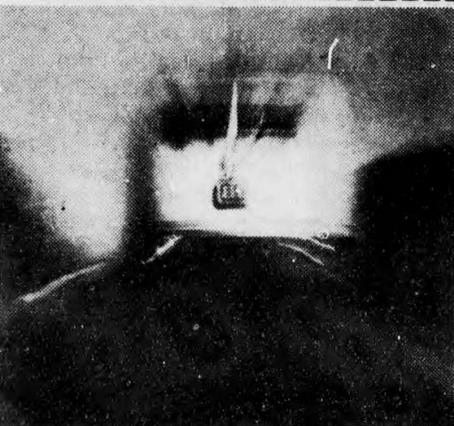
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BRU-2



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and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Prices quoted in U.S. dollars.

SAA spring elections

Nominations are now being accepted from candidates who wish to run in the SAA spring elections for the following positions.

President, 1st Vice-President, A representative from each of the following faculties,
 Arts
 Ed.
 Nursing
 Forestry
 Law
 Bus. Admin
 Phy. Ed.
 Engineering
 Science

Nominations for President and 1st Vice President must be in writing signed by a nominator, seconder and eight other students.

President - shall be a Junior, intermediate or Senior in the year in which he holds office.

1st Vice Pres - shall be a Junior, Intermediate or Senior in the year in which she holds office.

Faculty Representatives - elected or appointed by and from their respective faculty or department.

Nominations close noon, Wednesday February 21st, 1973.

Nominations are to be submitted to the President, 1st V.P., 2nd V.P. or Secretary of the SAA or at the Athletics Office.

UNB Bears season champ were last Se The firsts fifteen univer

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Black Bears win AIAA Wrestling Championships

By RICK FISHER

UNB's wrestling team the Black Bears finished their undefeated season by winning their first AIAA championship, the competitions were held at Moncton University last Saturday.

The Black Bears collected three firsts three seconds, a third and fifteen pin points to lead the nine universities entered.

Final standings were:

UNB	70
MUN	58
SMU	49
St. F.X.	40
U de M	24
Dal	23
Acadia	18
Mt. A.	13
UPEI	0

Weight Class Winners

118	Sangster - Dal
126	Barry, S. - SMU
134	Barry, M. - UNB
142	Bingham - UNB
150	Budgen - MUN
158	LeBlanc - St. F of X
167	Young - MUN
177	Dupuis - U de M
190	Galloway - UNB
H.W.	Haskell - Mt. A.

Two interesting points to note here, are that Sean Barry from SMU is Mike Barry's brother from UNB. Haskell from Mt. A. was

their only entrant in the tournament and collected all of their thirteen points.

UNB started off the tournament fast by collecting five first round pins in the 118, 126, 134, 142, 190 lbs. classes and from there on in lead all the way.

In the 118 lbs. class, Chuck Wright greatly improved his wrestling from last year and came up with a fine second place finish. He pinned his first two opponents and then lost out in the final to Sangster from Dalhousie. If Chuck has a nemesis then it's Sangster who has dominated the 118 lb. class all year.

In the 126 lb. class Jim Rand also started off quickly by pinning his first two opponents including one of the fastest pins of the tournament.

His third opponent was the eventual winner of that weight class, Sean Barry who pinned him. His last match decided second or third place and was against Gale of Mem. and unfortunately Jim was pinned for a third place finish.

In the 134 lb. class there is very little that you can say about someone who totally dominates his weight class. Mike Barry does just that. Mike pinned all four of his opponents including three first round pins. Mike did this after

suffering a broken nose in his first match, but he still continued on dominating.

In the 142 lb. class Grant Bingham's fate was somewhat similar to Mike Barry's. Grant, too, dominated his weight class. Grant pinned his first opponent quickly in the first round but had a little more difficulty with his second. His second opponent gave Grant an illegal body slam and severely winded Grant. It was not until the third period that he got his momentum back to pin the man. His final opponent was Darrel McGregor of St. Francis Xavier who was his same final opponent at the tournament that he won at Acadia. This time he finished him off quickly pinning him in the first round.

In the 150 lb. class Bill Chapman came through with an excellent second place finish. Bill had been troubled by his stomach and had had very little conditioning since the tournament in Acadia. He won his first match by outlasting his opponent who was coming on strong in the final round. Bill took the decision on points, he then took on Rick McNeil from St. F.X. whom he pinned in the third round. In his final match he lost a decision to the eventual winner Budgen

from Memorial and thus came in second.

UNB did not have an entrant in the 158 lb. class and its entrant in the 167 lb. class Wally Kaczowski did not fare too well as he lost a decision and got pinned to be eliminated.

In the 177 lb. division Gary Godwin came up with a fine effort to place second. Gary won three out of the four matches he wrestled. The only one that he lost was to Regie Dupuis who was the eventual winner of the 177 lb. class. In his winning ways he picked up two pins.

In the 190 lb. class UNB had another champion. Gary Galloway won all four of his matches including his first two by pins. His last match was also the last one of the day. His opponent was Bill Georgina with whom he went the

full nine minutes winning the decision 9-3.

In the Heavyweight class Bill Sullivan was heavily outweighed by his opponents and was pinned twice and eliminated.

The defending champions Memorial University of Newfoundland came to win again and put on a very strong show to place second. The team that had come to UNB's invitation was missing four of its team members.

There were a total of sixty-seven pins recorded throughout the match. UNB and MUN were tied for the lead with fifteen each and AMU was a close third with eleven.

All of the weight class winners now go on to the national championships being held in Ontario this year.

Ironmen to Bermuda

The UNB Rugby team has been invited to tour Bermuda from April 28th to May 5th. Powerful opposition will be provided by the island's four Rugby football clubs: Bermuda Athletic; Bermuda Police; Renegades R.F.C.; and Teachers R.F.C. UNB will be housed free of charge during their stay.

It is a signal honour to be invited to Bermuda by their Rugby Union; many clubs from Britain and North America ask to go, but only a few are accepted in a given year. UNB's invitation was awarded because of our 1972 Fall record - New Brunswick Union Champions and Maritimes University Champions.

All players are asked to meet in Room 103, SUB, Feb. 20th, 5 to 7 p.m. when plans for the tour will be discussed.

Since Rugby is the most popular contact sport in the world, "tours" by clubs to different countries and places are a major tradition of the game. This will be the third consecutive spring in which the UNB R.F.C. has gone on tour. In 1971 the team played in Boston (and narrowly lost to Harvard) and last spring they won two out of four against the Montreal clubs.

If this sounds like fun to you, and if you enjoy hitting, why not come out for Rugby next fall? Spring 1974 may see the team in Ireland or the Southern States.

JV girls defeated 47-45 by Moncton

The J.V. Girls Basketball team came out fighting against the University of Moncton girls and really gave them a run for their money. Moncton had defeated UNB before but were quite shocked as this game turned into a hard fought, see-saw battle. The first half started with each team matching baskets but Moncton gradually pulled in front, mostly due to the long shots of Nicole Roy.

The second half opened with the UNB girls trailing Moncton 30-22. However, they really put on a

defensive show as they kept Moncton from scoring the first nine minutes of the half, while they pulled even. Then the game really became a battle as first one team, then the other gained the lead. When time ran out U de M lead 47-45, but UNB had scared the league leaders and thus warned them to be beware in the playoffs. Nicole Roy sunk 17 points for U de M, while Gisele Vautour had 15. Judy Best hooped 16 to lead UNB.

Next Monday, February 19th, the

UNB girls wrap up their league games with a home game against Saint Thomas. Why not come out and support them!

SUMMARY: U de Moncton: Nicole Roy - 17, Julia Roy - 6, Gisele Vautour - 15, Raymonde D'Amour - 2, Joanne Melanson, Suzanne St. Pierre - 7, Betha Duguay, Helene Robichaud, Alberte Saulnier.

UNB: Judy Best - 16, Bab Lanning - 11, Brenda Ferguson - 5, Mary Lou Reid - 12, Jan Reichert, Wendy Corey - 1, Deena Harris, Cathy Collins, Wendy Bernier.

WOMENS INTRAMURALS

Results of Ice Hockey Mon. Feb. 12

T-wing Lady Dunn defeated River Wing Lady Dunn 1-0.

Parking Lot Lady Dunn defeated Maggie Jean 3-1.

City (Lynn Kirk) tied with faculty 2-2.

The Hockey scheduled for Feb. 19

9:00 p.m. LDH Parking Lot V. LDH T-Wing

9:30 p.m. City -(L. KIRK) Vs. Faculty

10:00 p.m. Loser of 9:00 game Vs. Loser of 9:30 game.

Basketball Schedule Wed. Feb. 21

7:30-8:00

Maggie Jean Vs. Tibbits II City Vs. Lady Dunn Parking Lot

8:00-8:30

Tibbits I Vs. Lady Dunn R-Wing Lady Dunn T-Wing Vs. Tibbits II

8:30-9:00

STU Vs. Lady Dunn Parking Lot; Maggie Jean Vs. City

Both hockey and basketball have been a success in the new term so please support your team by participating and being ready to play 15 minutes before your scheduled game.

Also, as a reminder, there is free swimming for women at the Lady Beaverbrook swimming pool on Wednesdays from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 8, 1973

TEAM	GP	GW	GL	TPS
For. 4'B'	27	23	4	46
For. 12'A'	24	18	6	36
PE 2	24	17	7	34
Sur. Eng.	27	16	11	32
EE 4	24	13	11	26
For. 1,2'B'	21	11	10	22
For. 4'A'	27	10	17	20
Faculty	27	8	19	16
CE 3	24	8	16	16
PE 1	27	7	20	14
ME 5	24	6	18	12
Law	24	4	20	8

INTER-CLASS WATER POLO LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 7, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
PE 3	3	3	0	-	43	11	6
Faculty	3	3	0	-	24	11	6
Science	3	1	2	-	8	29	2
Chem. Eng.	4	1	3	-	7	18	2
Law	3	0	3	-	7	20	0

What could you do by phone today?



S.R.C. By-Election

SCIENCE REP-----HALF TERM

STEPHEN WINSTON VEYSEY-----
ACCLAMATION-----SC. III

REP. AT LARGE

PATRICK FLANAGAN-----REQUIRES 10 /
OF THE STUDENT VOTE

POST GRAD AND SECRETARY OF GRAD CLASS---
-----NO NOMINATIONS

BY-ELECTION OF FEB. 28 IN CONJUNCTION
WITH S.A.A. ELECTION

Red Devils fighting for important playoff spot

By TERRY MACPHERSON

For UNB's Red Devils this is going to be an extremely crucial weekend. Presently they are locked in a three way tie with Mount Allison and UPEI for the fourth and last playoff position in

the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Saint Mary's and the University of Moncton have strangle holds on first and second positions respectively. Also as things stand now the surprising X Men from Acadia are in third place. It is conceivable that

they could drop from that position as they face some tough competition in these last two weeks of the season.

The competition in the league has been close throughout the season and the results of the action this weekend could very well determine which teams will be "hanging up their skates" when the playoffs roll around.

It has been a long season for the Red Devils, who have had more than their share of ups and downs. Prior to the beginning of the season they looked very impressive in a Hockey Canada Tournament held in Moncton. There, UNB finished second behind the hometown Blue Eagles. Other teams in the tournament were from Mount Allison, UPEI and Saint Thomas.

After the tournament the team began to slip gradually until it came to a point where a playoff berth was perhaps too much to expect. There are of course, many reasons for this let down as one player indicated - just plain bad luck, no one was scoring with consistency, everyone was down on themselves and discouraged. To add to this Coach MacGillivray points to the fact that his team, which he considers his strongest in five years, has had more than its share of injuries. Most notable of these is of course, team captain, Bob Keefe, last year's team scoring leader, who broke his arm in a contest with St. F.X. MacGillivray also added that a

couple of suspensions at various times in the season proved costly. Then, there is the fact that there are a lot of rookies on the team - fellows just up from high school or from a year of junior hockey who lack experience. Another important factor was the play of Greg Holst, the fiery center, with perhaps more potential than anyone in the league. For a while he seemed to be concentrating more on putting his fists in an opponent's face than a puck in an opponent's net.

However, anyone who has seen the last few UNB games, must admit that the team has been playing better hockey and is coming on strong. They are playing as a team, the defence is becoming more consistent and the forwards are starting to back-check. Gord Hubly, the goalie, has been one of the more underrated of the players and yet he has been reasonably consistent throughout the season. Perhaps, even better things can be expected from him if the defence and forwards keep up their work. MacGillivray feels the team received a moral boost when they nearly defeated St. Mary's, who are ranked number two in Canada. The younger players are gaining experience and consequently the team has been able to hang on to games rather than go out and lose them in the third period.

One of the big differences, of course, is the change in attitude of

Greg Holst - even though it is perhaps a forced change of attitude - if he has one more fight he is out for the season! Holst is a fantastic and entertaining Hockey player and UNB is fortunate to have him. He was destined to play for the Quebec Ramparts in one of the top junior hockey leagues in Canada until he decided to come back to UNB. Anyone who saw Holst's exhibition in last weekend's games (6 goals in 2 games) cannot question his ability. In talking of his change in play he commented, "I have a few personal problems straightened out. I am concentrating on the basic fundamentals of hockey and not so much the crowd pleasing rough stuff. Some of the opposition are trying to provoke me into a fight knowing that I'll be kicked out of the league. I am trying to avoid that but I am not going to be intimidated!"

Another bright spot for UNB is that Bob Keefe has started skating with the team and appears to be in surprisingly good condition. He is expected to join the team for the final game in two weeks and will be ready for the playoffs if the team gets in.

This weekend there are games here against Mount A on Friday night while on Sunday the Red Devils travel to Moncton for an afternoon encounter with the Blue Eagles. These are both "must" games for the UNB squad.

Mount A does not have any exceptionally good players, but is a well balanced, big, rough team who have given UNB a hard time in previous encounters. Both the players and Coach MacGillivray believe that they can take the games. The Moncton team is a powerhouse and they have the league's leading scorer, Ron LeBlanc, leading their attack. Moncton will be without their best defenceman Emery Johnson, who is out for the season with a shoulder injury. UNB beat Moncton last Friday night and they could do it again Sunday. However, it was noted that it is difficult for a visiting team to win in the J. Louis Levesque Arena in Moncton when the place is jammed with boisterous fans cheering for "their" team.

This brings us to a sore point with the UNB Coach and Team. They are not at all pleased with the fan support that they have received this year at home games. "The only time they (the fans) cheer is when we are in the lead," was one player's quote. Another team member stated "if only they realized what it seems to a team to know that there is a rink full of fans who are supporting them the whole time, not just when things are going good." MacGillivray believes that the proper fan support can give a team at least a one goal advantage. He says the fans are there in numbers but they are not the shouting, excited typed of fans who are capable of stimulating a team and giving it a lift when needed.

The UNB Red Devils are still in contention for a playoff spot and you as a fan can do your part by getting out to the game and giving your vocal support. It really makes a difference - just ask a team member or Coach MacGillivray.



Gord Hubly makes another fine save off a Moncton player breaking in on him in an action packed game played last Friday. UNB won 6 - 5.

Photo by Bob Boyes

Rough weekend for Raiders, Bloomers

By BOB MARSHALL

On Friday night at Dalhousie the Red Bloomers played perhaps, their finest game of the season. The Bloomers, without the full time services of their centre Anne Fenety, almost staged the upset of the season before losing 72-65.

The game was a see-saw contest all the way through with the lead changing hands many times. At half time the Bloomers led by the score of 33-31. Early in the second half the Tigerettes went ahead by seven points but the Bloomers were not through. With eight minutes left to go in the game the Bloomers tied the score.

At this point the Dalhousie height advantage began to take control. Limiting the Bloomers to one shot on most occasions the Tigerettes took control of the game and won by the seven point margin.

The Dal. squad was led by Rose Johnson with 20 pts. while 6 foot Helika Huddoffsky added 17 and Wendy Moore had 15. Joan Selig, one of the important cogs in the Dal. offense, had 12 points and played an all-around fine game.

Helen Jensen played another fine game for the Bloomers leading them with 16 points. Most of Jensen's points came when Dal. was attempting to pull away and were instrumental in keeping the Bloomers close. Janet Goggin added 12 to the UNB effort while Lynn Kirk scored the same number.

The difference in the game was Dal's rebounding strength and foul shooting. The Tigerettes outbounded UNB by the total of 54-42 while they outshot the Bloomers 10-3 on the foul line.

The Raiders ran into three tough clubs this past week and as a result they lost all three. These losses came at the hands of Dalhousie University, Acadia University and the University of Maine, Presque

Isle. For those who wonder why we lost all three it must be remembered that the combined records of these clubs is 23-10.

On Friday night the Raiders ran into a very hungry Dalhousie Tigers and were mauled 85-59. The Dal squad came out firing and hit 9 of their first 11 shots to take a 18-3 lead. Controlling both boards the Dalhousie team scored almost all will taking a 51-25 lead. The second half was a whole different story as the Raiders came charging back. With a team effort UNB narrowed the score but it was an insurmountable lead and the Tigers came out with the 85-59 victory.

Keith Johnson led the Dal effort with 16 points while John Godden added 15 to the tally. These two played a great role in the game. Johnson, a former Raider, came off the bench to score his points, many in the second half keeping the Raiders at bay. Godden controlled the boards and played a dominant role on the Dal defense.

Tom Hendershot led the Raiders with 16 points, 10 of those in the second half. Ken Amos added 14 as he had 8 points from the foul line. The Ruiter brothers added 7 each to the effort with Steve being particularly impressive coming off the bench.

The Raiders didn't seem to be ready for the first half and the Tigers' hot hands didn't help the cause. In the second half the Raiders came out to play ball and came up with one of their better team efforts in outscoring the Tigers.

SUMMARY: UNB (59): Ken Amos 14; John Wetmore 2; Tom Hendershot 16; Dick Slipp 6; Brian Boyd 2; Blaine MacDonald 5; Van Ruiter 7; Steve Ruiter 7; Personal Fouls 10; Foul Shooting 15-24.

On Saturday the Raiders ran into the Acadia Axemen, the powerhouse from Wolfville and it was a

real blood bath. The 1,100 fans on hand reminded one of the Romans coming to the Coliseum to see the Lions, Acadia, excute the Christians, UNB.

It was definitely not a good night for the Raiders as the final score was 111-61. Perhaps I am being a little harsh as UNB gave it everything they had but it was not to be. Acadia went ahead quickly as Joey Wells led them to the half time lead of 54-31 by scoring 25 points. UNB was led in the first half scoring by Blaine MacDonald who scored 10 points.

UNB made one good run at the Axemen when they were down by 20 points early in the first half. Led by MacDonald the Raiders came storming back to within 5 points much to the concern of the Acadia fans. At this point Coach Gib Chapman called time and settled his squad down. After, they came out shooting and made the game a runaway.

In the second half it was a total team effort which enabled Acadia to outscore the Raiders by a total of 57-30. Blaine MacDonald again led the UNB squad with an 11 point half.

Joey Wells led the Acadia scoring with a total of 29. Rick Cassey added 17 to the Acadia cause and four other players were in double figures. Blaine MacDonald led the Raiders scoring with 21 points while Tom Hendershot added 8. Steve and Van Ruiter again added 7 points each.

SUMMARY: UNB (61): Ken Amos 4; John Wetmore 2; Tom Hendershot 8; Van Ruiter 7; Brian Boyd 6; Blaine MacDonald 21; Dick Slipp 6; Steve Ruiter 7; Personal Fouls 11; Foul Shooting 5-8

ACADIA (111): Joe Wells 29; Jon Beausang 6; Rick Cassey 17; Paul Talbot 10; Glen Taylor 10; Tom Staines 12; John Borodko 5; George Beattie 8; John Dionisi 4;

Gord West 10; Personal Fouls 14; Foul Shooting 9-11.

On Tuesday night the Raiders met University of Maine at Presque Isle Owls, one of the powerful college clubs in Maine. The Presque Isle squad went away with a 85-75 victory in a hard fought contest.

UNB went ahead early in this contest with Tom Hendershot and Ken Amos leading the Raiders out to a 25-18 lead. University of Maine then employed a press which forced the Raiders into costly mistakes and Presque Isle took the lead never to be headed.

The half time score was 48-33 for Presque Isle and while the Raiders kept coming they never got the lead hence the final score 85-75.

The Owls were led by Chuck Underwood with 16 points while Bart Wyman added 14 to the effort. Three other players were in double figures with Butch Marble having 13, Ed Marshall 12, and Andy Palmer 11.

The Raiders were led by Tom Hendershot's 16 points. There were five other players in double figures for the Raiders. They were John Wetmore, Ken Amos and Dick Slipp with 12 each while Van Ruiter hooped 11 and Blaine MacDonald threw in 10.

SUMMARY: UNB (75): Ken Amos 12; John Wetmore 12; Tom Hendershot 16; Van Ruiter 11; Dick Slipp 12; Brian Boyd; Blaine MacDonald 10; Steve Ruiter 2; Brian French; Scott Fowler; Personal Fouls 22; Foul Shooting 7-17.

SUPPORT THE UNB RED RAIDERS TUES. FEB. 20 WHEN THEY HOST THE MT. A HAWKS. THIS IS THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON AND WILL PROBABLY BE THE ONE TO DECIDE WHETHER UNB OR MT. A MAKE THE PLAYOFFS.