

# NB superport Lorneville

By MAURICE GAUTHIER

Less than five years ago, the town of Lorneville, N.B., was relatively anonymous. Its population of less than one thousand commuted to work or to school in Saint John, several miles away. The community itself, which lined the main road for two miles, was quiet and desolate. For over two hundred and fifty families, Lorneville was a "bedroom" to Saint John. Today, however, this

scene has been altered somewhat as this small town is on the verge of becoming the only deep water port on the eastern seaboard of the United States and Canada.

Over the last decade, the world's shipping trend has been towards larger and larger bulk carriers and supertankers. In 1959, there were no tankers over 100,000 dead weight tons, but today, there are over a dozen tankers afloat which are 312,

000 dead weight tons. In bulk shipping, (ore, coal and oil) costs are greatly reduced when larger vessels are employed thus explaining the present trend. Although they are relatively economical, such "jumbo-tankers" require docking facilities with depths ranging over seventy feet. In 1969, only twenty ports could claim such depths.

The ports of Sept-Isles, P.Q. and of Canso, N.S. were the only ones on the east coast

but they were being employed as iron ore and coal depots and were not involved in oil shipment.

In 1968, the New Brunswick Development Board became aware of the fact that the Bay of Fundy had depths of over one hundred feet just off the coast of Lorneville. With this in mind, they continued their investigation and concluded that this area had the potential to become an ideal deep water

port.

Excluding certain areas off the coast of Maine, this site was found to be unique, on the eastern seaboard, with depths of one hundred feet close to the shoreline. This fact was attributed to the continental shelf which runs along the coast as far as Maine and then drops off. The Lorneville coast

Continued on page 5.

# THE BRUNSWICKIAN

New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper

VOL 106 ISSUE 16

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

FREE

## Red and Black ... is back

By ROY NEALE

The Red and Black Revue is on its way. This year is somewhat special as the Revue goes into its 25th year and something special, though as yet unrevealed, is in the works.

Not only has the date for the R & B been changed from November to the first three days in February but the location has been altered. The Playhouse is undergoing alterations so the SUB Ballroom has been chosen to fill the gap.

The Red and Black Revue has always been received well by both students and members of the community at large. Because of economic considerations it probably won't be attended by those other than college people.

This year's basic format will follow those in years past. Local campus talent comprises the entire show. It was estimated by Peter Ashton, R & B's second in command, that about 75 per cent of last year's staff is back and raring to go. Among those with us again are: Annalee and Peggy, Lynn Murray and the amazing, the stupendous,

the incredible Jug Band.

All of the "backbone" events of R & B are again taking place. The kickline, with 10 talented high steppers will perform along with humorous skits and fillers. (Does anyone recall Robin Hood or the "shits" of years gone by?)

Solid entertainment will be provided by Derek Pink as his magic fingers do their work on the ivory.

This year the organizers are looking for more student participation during the performance. Sing-a-longs have always been popular more emphasis will be placed on this type of

thing.

The Drama Society is going to do a spot in the show and so are the Student Wives who have done R & B in the past.

The change to the SUB will mean that the space will be limited both for performers and audience. The seating capacity will be 400.

Tickets will be going on sale in the SUB within the next few days.

The show still has some spaces open for interested people. Anyone who is talented as a singer, dancer, or comedian (clean or slightly soiled jokes) can get into the action

by getting in touch with Peter Ashton or Jim Constable. The next rehearsal takes place at Mem Hall Room 13 on Sat. afternoon.

All in all it looks pretty good and definitely will make a great starting point for Carnival '72.

Don't be slow. When the tickets go on sale the advice is to get in get yours quickly. It would be a shame indeed, if you missed the big show. Got it down now to leave the 1st, 2nd or 3rd of February open for good times. For those interested in that sort of thing refreshments will be served.

## This Week

**RINK:** The SAA has proposed an outdoor rink for Buchanan Field. Page 3.

**EDITORIAL:** The SRC threatened the BRUNSWICKIAN with a shutdown Wednesday. Page 4.

**HEALTH CENTRE:** The Journal has more on the infirmary. Page 5.

**FEATURE:** DREE program suggested as "liberal dream." Page 6.

**THEFT:** Amplifiers stolen from SUB. Page 8.

**CHSR:** Campus radio celebrates its 11th anniversary. Page 8.

**HISTORY:** Historical journal revived. Page 9.

**CURLING:** Tryouts soon. Page 10.

**BEAVERS:** They lost twice, but Mermaids come through. Page 11.

**DEVILS:** They lost to UPEI last weekend. Page 12.

**FILM:** A review of McCabe and Mrs. Miller. Page 2 of the INSIDE.



Photo by Bob Boyes

Dinnertime at Lady Dunn Hall. Where will the silver-fish appear next?

## Bugs

The food service area at Lady Dunn is being plagued by quarter-inch insects once more, according to girls staying there who decline to be named. Saga Foods officials have denied, however, that they're having any more of a problem now than they have had at any time before.

The silver-fish, a quarter-inch insect, is attracted to all types of food operations, according to Bill Wingate, Saga's LDH manager, and is not an insect known only in the Fredericton area. "Even the best hotels in the world have problems with them," he said.

There were a number of ways that it could enter the food area he added. The insect could be in the corrugated section of cardboard boxes filled with food shipments from suppliers, or could come through an air vent, among other ways.

UNB has arranged for a monthly spraying of LDH, as the other food service operations on campus.

The insect is not dangerous at all, said Wingate and they are non-toxic.

# CHSR Top Hits

1. I'm Losing You.....Rod Stewart
2. Brand New Key.....Melanie
3. Family Affair.....Sly & Family Stone
4. American Pie.....Don McLean
5. Sunshine.....Jonathan Edwards
6. Respect Yourself.....Staple Singers
7. You Are Everything.....Stylistics
8. I'd Like To Teach the World.....New Seekers
9. Can I Get a Witness.....Lee Michaels
10. Behind Blue Eyes.....The Who
11. Old Fashioned Love Song.....Three Dog Night
12. Anticipation.....Carly Simon
13. Take It Slow.....Lighthouse
14. No Good to Cry.....Poppy Family
15. Baby I'm-A Want You.....Bread
16. Any Dream Will Do.....Joseph
17. Variety is the Spice of Life.....Doors
18. Friends With You.....John Denver
19. It's One of Those Nights.....Partridge Family
20. Day After Day.....Badfinger
21. Scorpio.....Detroit Guitar Band
22. Devil You.....Stampeders
23. My Chiny Chin Chin.....Chambers Brothers
24. Do I Love You.....Paul Anka
25. Theme from Shaft.....Isaac Hayes

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Sure would like to have a really good acoustic guitar. Got one? Call 472-8754 after 6. Ask for Ne!

**ACTION CORPS** needs cars. The Tues. and Thurs. nite groups, numbering approximately 15 in each, need transportation to go out to the Kingsclear Indian Reserve. Tutoring sessions held from about 7-8:30 p.m. We pay 9 cents a mile (about \$2.16 return trip per nite). You may wish to participate in tutoring or just supply the transportation. If you have a car contact Anne Hodgson, LDH room 310 454-6219 for Tuesday nite. For Thursday nite, Peter Bouma 472-8566.

**TYPING SERVICES:** Expert, accurate, fast service. Electric type for neatness. Will do essays, term papers, thesis, etc. Reasonable 30 cents a page. Phone Diane 454-9162 or leave message.

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**FOR SALE:** 1 Electrohome Stereo (Dual changer, extra speakers). Good condition (5 free latest LP's). Half price \$80. Also 1 Nordic ski sweater (heavy knit) large size, brand new, half price \$15. Phone Gord 454-9162 or leave message.

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## where it's at

### FRIDAY JANUARY 21

Basketball (ladies) - Mt. A at UNB 6:30 p.m.

Hockey - MUN at UNB 8:00 p.m. Lady B. Rink

Club "21" presents: Sound Machine 9:00-1:00 Sub 201

O.C. Association 7:30-9:30 Sub 102

Basketball (men's) - Mt. A at UNB 8:00 p.m. I.V.C.F. 8:00-12:00 Sub 103

C.N.S.R. 9:00-1:00 Sub 26

### SATURDAY JANUARY 22

C.N.S.R. 3:30-5:30 Sub 203

Children's Creative Drama Workshop: Final day for registration, open to all children of faculty, staff or students children (6-9)

4th year nursing class 8:00-10:00 Sub 26

Hockey - MUN at UNB 2:00 p.m. Lady B. Rink  
Gymnastics - Acadia invitational, at Acadia Dal, St. F.X., U of Moncton, Acadia and UNB will participate

10-11 a.m. children (10-12) 11:15-12:15 a.m. S.T.U. academic building.

PUB! Old student center 8:30 p.m. 50 cents admission

Nursing Ball 9:00-2:00 Sub 201

### SUNDAY JANUARY 23

India Club Practice 1:00-5:00 Sub 26

Roberts, Sheila Kurtz and Galen H. Merrill 2:00-4:30 p.m. Memorial Hall

S.R.C. 7:00 - ? Sub 103

Film Society: Iconastasis Bulgaria 1968 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. Gaiety Theatre  
Art Centre Reception "Meet the artists" Blues

Dance Class 6:30-8:30 Sub 201  
CHSR 6:30-9:30 Sub 218

Folk practise 8:30-? Sub 26

O.C. Association 10:30-12:30 Sub 201

### MONDAY JANUARY 24

T.C. S.R.C. 6-8 p.m. 103  
Orientation committee

meeting 6:00-7:30 118  
Speaker: M. Fernand Ouellet (Carleton Univer-

sity)-The Rebellion of 1937 Everyone welcome. 8:00 Tilly Hall 102

### TUESDAY JANUARY 25

S.A.P.S. 5:30-8:30 118

Carnival Committee meeting 6:30-9:00 103  
C.H.S.C. 8:00-10:00 26

Fencing New Members Welcome 7:00-8:30 p.m. Lady B. Gym Dance Studio

### WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26

Symposium on UNB SRC activities SUB lounge 2:30 p.m.

Double Feature I The Green Slime - Colour (2) Wild, Wild Planet - Colour 7:00 p.m. B-146

Chess Club Meeting 7:00 p.m. Conference room Old Student Centre.

Course Evaluation 3:30-5:00 102

SDC meets Wed., Jan 26 7:00 Council Chambers 102 Sub.

Women Lib. 7:30-11:00 118

### THURSDAY JANUARY 27

UNB Liberals 7:30-9:00 Sub 103

Fencing 8:00-9:30 p.m. Lady B. Gym Dance Studio

nite - Main Gym 9:30-11 p.m.

SPC 7:30-11:00 Sub 26

Student Wives 8:00-10:30 Sub 205

Arts Representatives available to hear problems and take them to council 10:30-11:30 Sub 218

T.C.C.F. 7:30-12:00 Sub 102

Faculty-student sports

## GREATEST HITS OF 1971

# CHSR PRESENTS THE



OFFICIAL COUNTDOWN BEGINS FRIDAY AT 6 PM AND ENDS AT MIDNIGHT. ALL DAY SATURDAY WE'LL BRING YOU OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE TOP 100 HITS OF 1971. A SURVEY NEVER HEARD BEFORE.....

## Outdoor rink for Buchanan Field

By ROY NEALE

It appears that UNB will soon have an outdoor skating rink on Buchanan Field. That is the word from Dave Moreland, who along with Carleton Monk, have been the prime movers for such a project. Word is expected sometime this week from President Dineen or Dr. MacAulay who have the power to ok the plans. As soon as that word comes, the rink will be a matter of days away.

Moreland described the process by which such a rink was evolved. Originally tenders were called for and the firm who responded put a price tag on the project of \$24,000. The plan included a hockey rink with boards, players benches, etc.

Obviously this was out of the question so the SAA, who had initiated the project, went to work with the idea of achieving limited goals. These are the installation of one sheet of ice, without boards. The need for such a rink is obvious to anyone who has taken advantage of the free skating periods at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

"It has become so over used that they had to bring the Zamboni out at half time to clear the ice. There was about 4 inches of snow scraped up by the congested mass of skaters", said Moreland.

The popularity of this new rink is wide spread and strong. The new cost is estimated at under \$2,000. Even this sum seems high for a sheet of ice but Moreland pointed out that expenses include hoses, shovels, labor and incidental costs.

Physical dimensions of the rink will be 180 ft by 80 ft. This is approximately the same size as the Montreal Forum's

ice surfact.

Moreland stated that the rink would primarily be for use as a general skating area but reservations could be made through the SAA or the Athletics Dept of UNB for private use.

Funds are expected to come from one or more of the following bodies: the SAA, the UNB SRC, the Athletics Dept., and the UNB administration.

So sharpen up your skates! ! The rink is on its way...we hope.



The rink has been used by students an awful lot lately.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

## Neill House aids little kids

By JEFF DAVIES

The facilities of UNB's Day Care Centre will soon be improved by the acquisition of an automatic dishwasher. This was made possible mainly through the generosity and ingenuity of the residents of Neill House.

The Don of Neill House, Mr. Charles Thornton, explained to the BRUNSWICKAN that by talking to the director of the centre, Mrs. Donna Poh, he had learned of an unfortunate situation arising there because of the lack of a dishwasher. It seems that the supply of hot water at the centre is rather limited and the dishes are not always properly washed. As a result germs are apparently spread by the dishes and colds sometimes afflict many children at once.

Having made the decision to purchase a dishwasher for the centre, the House Committee

of Neill House went to work to raise the necessary funds. Thornton agreed to donate one dollar of his own money for each five raised by the House. A raffle was held with a bottle of liquor being offered at first prize. The lucky winners of the second and third prizes received a bottle of beer and a bag of suckers respectively.

As well as the money raised in this manner, students also turned in bottles (of which there no doubt was a large supply), or gave donations pri-

vately. All told, one hundred fifty dollars were realized. The money had to be made available immediately so as to take advantage of a bargain. The centre will be paying the remaining ninety dollars necessary to make the purchase.

Thornton added a few comments concerning the centre itself, which he says "has done remarkably well on the money available. "In fact, he said it has been commended by authorities in Ontario, a province in which eighty per cent of such

institutions are supported by the government. This is not the case in New Brunswick. The assistance from the students therefore was quite a help, and Thornton said that the centre seemed "quite pleased" at the proposition of obtaining a dishwasher.

Those wishing more information on the Day Care Centre, its facilities, and its problems, should consult the October 1 edition of the BRUNSWICKAN, which featured a full length article on that subject.

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Some of you may notice the change in this week's "find the error" contest. We are no longer using the photo of Miss Dominion of Canada.

Throughout this week, various members of the staff, in particular our executive, have been pressured by members of the SRC and its winter carnival committee. To be more precise, the opposition to using the precious photo came from three people - Dan Fenety, SRC Comptroller, who Wednesday threatened to shut us down, Chris Franklin, Winter Carnival Chairman who became exasperated when we wanted to know why he placed such a high value on Miss DoC, and Wayne Charters, the SRC Business Administrator, who made numerous verbal presentations to both our executive and members of the SRC staff.

Our reason for using the photo was that Miss DoC was sitting in her robes in her holier-than-thou state, and we felt like bringing her back to earth. It wasn't enough that she ASKED if she could come to carnival, but she wanted us to pay for it. So, if we were going to pay for her transportation down here (some \$60), then we felt we should have at least some fun doing it. By defacing the PR picture supplied to us by the winter carnival committee, we created what we felt was a sure-fire winner. We had cut her down, and in fine style. No one on campus should feel offended at that IF they truly believe that she is, after all, just another person, and is no different than the rest of us.

Obviously, the SRC doesn't feel that way.

The Managing Editor was literally "told" Monday afternoon that the contest would be removed. He was told, however, by Mr. Franklin, who has absolutely no authority to do so. When the ME declined to say what would happen, but promised an answer by Tuesday, all was well.

Well, they didn't get their answer on Tuesday (in that case, they had been told to assume "no" was the answer) but they kept pressing us to remove the photo. Mr. Charters visited the office for a lengthy discussion, and both Mr. Fenety and Mr. Franklin warmed a seat in front of the Editor.

Wednesday morning (press day) the Managing

Editor was told by the Comptroller that the paper would be shut down if an answer, especially the one he was looking for, wasn't received by noon. He promised to send a letter to the editor explaining in full the legal reasons for doing so (apparently we could have been sued on a few counts) and he added that he would contact our printer, making him personally responsible for the paper IF he was to print our paper with a defaced photo of Miss Dominion of Canada.

He promised the Editor that if an answer (again, the one he was looking for) wasn't received by 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, then he would begin the process which he had promised to start at noon.

At 2:30, still no letter. We had placed the picture of Miss DoC in the office "lobby", however, and when Mr. Franklin saw it in passing he reported at once to Mr. Fenety. It took them 3 minutes to get to the office again demanding that the photo be removed from the paper. During the interim, they had phoned, said they were "finished playing games", and hung up.

Well, the photo is gone, not because we feel it would ruin carnival if we continued, not because we have bowed to pressure, and not because we believe that our Miss Dominion is so pure that she is beyond this sort of thing. It was removed solely because the danger, however small, existed that we might be sued.

We firmly believe that Miss Dominion's presence will make very little difference to OUR carnival. Neither is Premier Hatfield needed for us to have a good time. For them to come to our carnival is all well and good, but they are not needed.

To show how much we really respect Miss Dominion of Canada, pompous woman that she is, we just might run a "Miss Dominion of Canada to ball with Premier" headline when the time comes. In the meantime, we would say to the power-trippers at the SRC that we believe their values are all wrong. They began their carnival planning by saying it was a student-oriented, student-run carnival, and now we all get uptight because of one harmless little photo.

A reassessment please, gentlemen.

## FEEDBACKFEEDBAC

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate the staff of the Bruns for an exceptionally well-done issue last week. However the purpose of this letter is to register my support for Mr. Edison Stewart for the points he raised in the last "Mugwump Journal" article, especially the ones concerning the UNB health center. I think I could understand Mr. Stewart's disappointments with regard to the long waitings to see our doctor, and of having to chew aspergum. (I know how they taste!). But he was lucky that he did not see the doctor, for if he did, he may have had

more disappointments. One of the doctors must be very "qualified", since when he examined me, he needed only half of his attention, the other half was to open his mail. He was walking back and forth between the examining bed and his desk, and charged me \$5.00 for about 5 minutes work (paid by an insurance company).

Ed, I do not know what you mean by the title of your column, and I don't care, but I like the contents of it. Your column is poison to the rotten things around here. Keep up the good work.

N.B.L.

## BRUNSWICKAN

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### Staff This Week

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One hundred and sixth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper," is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Limited, Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate, Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 475-5191.

Photo: Bob Boyes, Phil Shedd, Ken Tait, Gary Constantine, Phillip Hon Sang  
 The Inside Staff

Student Faculty Arts Committee LEOPOLD X  
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102 Tilley Hall  
 Friday Jan 21  
 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
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NOTICE: SDC meets Wed.  
 Jan. 26, 7:00 Council  
 Chambers 102 SUB.

# Lorneville accessible

Continued from page 1.

was also found to be easily accessible by ship, an advantage which the Maine sites did not possess.

A dock located about a thousand feet from shore would allow unobstructed sea approaches giving ample manoeuvring area for large bulk carriers and supertankers. Such a port would be ice-free all year round and would possess a large area of level, backland for industrial use and potentially good landward transportation links - roads, railways.

Determined to see this inexhaustible natural resource be used, the Board approached the Robichaud expropriating eight thousand acres of land and by giving them a quarter of a million dollar grant with which they could further explore the industrial possibilities.

The original plans called for an oil company to use the docking facilities. By docking supertankers at Lorneville, smaller ships could convey the oil down the eastern seaboard. The Development Board, however, did not see this phase of the project as being of major benefit to the province.

By storing large reserves of crude oil at this docking site, as would be the case previous to being shipped southward, they hoped to encourage oil-requiring industries to build at Lorneville. In this manner, such companies could use the available oil as well as the local manpower and in doing so, would boost the New Brunswick Economy.

### ENTER CONTINENTAL OIL...

By 1969, the Development Board had come to an agreement with the Continental Oil Company (CONOCO) concerning the construction of the port. Conoco is active in thirty countries around the world and is rated as the twenty fifth largest corporation in the U.S., in terms of assets. In Canada, Conoco is affiliated with Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited. In making the agreement with the Board, they proposed to set up a Canadian subsidiary to man the terminal.

The proposed terminal consists of an onshore tank farm, docking facilities and an open trestle, which consists of a bridge-like structure running from the docking facilities to the shore installations.

It would contain roadways, walkways and the pipelines that run to the tanks ashore. At the moment, preparations are being made for three berths. One will be about nine hundred feet from shore (depth - 105 ft.); the other two will be approximately seven hundred feet from the coastline (depth - 90 ft.).

The more distant berth will

serve both supertankers and smaller ships; the other two will be for smaller ships only.

Plans for the tank farm consist of ten oil storage tanks whose total capacity should be slightly more than four and one-half million barrels. Initial output is projected at 115,000 barrels daily.

From a financial standpoint, Continental Oil will fund all construction except for the open trestle and the berth for supertankers. Both of those items will be financed by the Provincial Government. This part of the dock will be leased to CONOCO for a period of thirty years. This will be the time required for the leasing to cover the original construction costs.

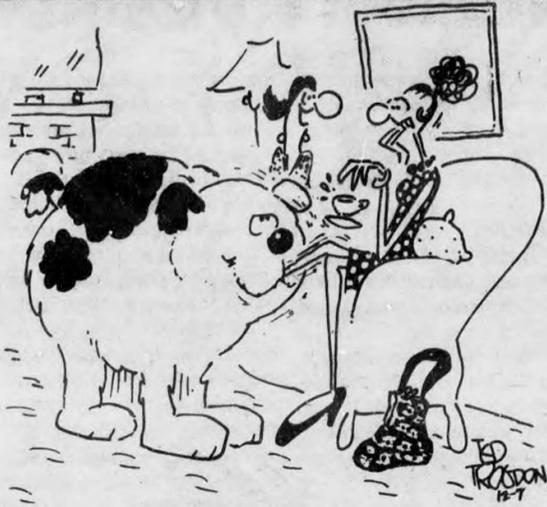
After this time, the leased part of the port will become

Provincial property. According to the Development Board, no concessions other than this arrangement were made to CONOCO.

The Continental Oil Company was chosen as a business partner for several reasons. Firstly, it was medium sized oil company which dealt with products other than oil. It sells metallurgical coal, mined in Virginia, to Japan. This coal is presently hauled by rail from the mines to the east coast where it is shipped in ocean carriers for delivery in Japan and Europe.

It is hoped that eventually, CONOCO supertankers will be able to sail from the Persian Gulf to Lorneville with crude oil, unload the oil and reload

Continued on page 9.



"I can tell he likes you... he usually spits strangers right out."



## Mugwump Journal

By EDISON STEWART

Last week's column seemed to stir a goodly number of people up. Well, here we go again.

The Infirmary is something that needs expansion on this campus. It is only natural to assume that if we want better service we have to pay more money. Doctors and other staff will need more money to operate in a satisfactory manner. As I said last week, one doctor for two or three hours every morning isn't good enough for a town of 7,000.

The money must come from the administration - eventually it will come out of our pockets. But it is a necessary expenditure - one which will benefit the whole campus and it is one which I feel should be made. What do you think? Be sure and let us know.

The Bank of Montreal on campus is apparently planning to expand, but before they do that they should expand their skeleton service. I've been told numerous times that my bank statement is unavailable to me unless I drop in and pick it up.

Funny, but the banks downtown send out monthly statements on accounts - how about us? Isn't our money good enough? This is something campus planners should take into account - when the SUB expands, perhaps it would be wise to place a competing bank in the new section. Students would then be able to go to the bank of their choice to get the best deal.

Nothing has been said about the transportation system I proposed last month. I guess like everything else on this campus people haven't even got the guts to write a simple letter to the editor. A strong dose of ex-lax might do the majority of this campus a lot of good.

Another thing that I mentioned last year was that the Bruns, and in particular the Journal, was willing to help those students who were being treated unfairly by various organizations. No one has yet come here for help. I know for a fact that a fair number of students have housing problems. Why not come here? We can help.

I asked Saga Foods officials at the beginning of the year just how much they expected to make out of their operation here, but all I got was a pile of sidestepping and buck-passing. One day I got a letter from some guy in Saga's hierarchy offering to come and talk to me when he arrived in Fredericton. He seemed very worried that I had been offended by the local Saga operation and he thought I was out to get them.

Well that was in September and I haven't heard from him since. Robert Eisele, Regional Operations Director, where are you?

Speaking of Saga, I spotted a number of glasses in the SUB this week which were supposedly clean. No way. There were ashes in a lot of them. Two things I have to say: Saga clean up your act, and you smokers kindly stop putting your ashes in the galsses. It isn't much fun having ashes with your chocolate milk.

Bill Akerley has definitely denied that he's running for President, he's running again for CHSR Director. Chris Franklin (Presidential candidate) may dump Chris Fisher (a candidate for Comptroller and Franklin's running-mate). Dan Fenety, at present the SRC's comptroller might well take a few tranquilizers to calm himself down after threatening to send us the way of the dodo bird (i.e. extinction). Ditto Chris Franklin.

# SALE

on winter stock items

Final week of sale.



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# The 'great liberal dream' at the heart of DREE

by

Thomas

Watson

omies of the Western world, and the role of government intervention. Apart from the inherent complexity of this area, the various "reasons" that can be found for the persistent occurrence of economic dislocations such as areas of high unemployment, depend as much on how certain fundamental economic goals and yardsticks are used, as they do on analysis of apparent facts in a given situation. Which is how a good part of the confusion originates. It is enough to note here that the problem, and the various "solutions" governments have come up with, are far from unique to Canada. British economists specializing in the problems of peripheral areas of that nation's economy (such as Scotland and Northern Ireland) conduct comparative studies of the Maritimes, and vice versa — both at an academic and a consultative level. The British government has been endeavouring for years to "develop" the Scottish Highlands, and more recently the now-depressed areas of formerly heavy-industrial concentration such as north-east England, with the same paraphernalia of tax cuts, free factories, special loans and depreciation allowances and, of course, floods of sheer hype that result in quite incredible idiocies such as the establishment of a furniture-polish factory in the middle of one of the most desolate moors in the country (it folded after eighteen months of subsidized existence). The "economic disparities" of a country like Italy might (almost) make one glad to return to the Maritimes.

The REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVES ACT (17-18 Eliz. II, c.56) and its accompanying Regulations (P.C. 1969-1571) came into force 7 August, 1969, administered by the newly-created Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) presently headed by the Hon Jean Marchand. DREE has been loudly trumpeted by the Trudeau government as the answer of its New (post-Centennial, technocratic, urbanized, managerial) Canada to the doggedly persistent problem of regional economic disparity. It has been equally loudly attacked from a number of different standpoints — for spreading 'socialism' and wasting taxpayers' money (like the Canada Council and CBC, other favourite targets of the *Daily Gleaner* and its ilk), for being Ottawa-based and Quebec-biased, for being too generous and lax in its safeguards, for not being generous enough, for being selective enough and for being too selective, in terms of industries assisted and areas designated for assistance.

DREE itself, of course, succeeds a number of other similar efforts, and differs from them largely in being centrally-administered, and thus tied into the official Trudeau ideology of a revitalized federalism. The complaints about Quebec bias are far from unfounded, as an examination of the distribution of DREE money shows. (The government is, however, further-sighted than some of its critics in this respect; it knows very well what it is about. If anything is going to keep Quebec in Confederation, buying off nationalist sentiment is a better bet than running off at the mouth about it, although it is likely to prove only a temporary remedy.)

This chorus of debate is productive of not much else than sheer confusion; simple, relevant questions as to what the program is doing, and how, not asked. (For one thing, the answers to the real questions lead to dangerously uncomfortable conclusions about the economy as a whole.) Here is hardly the place for a full-scale discussion of the larger problem of regional economic variation in the national econ-

The political motif is, of course, also present in the case of other regions. The first thing that the Regional Development Incentives Act does is to provide for the setting up by Order-in-Council (after consultation with the provinces concerned) of "designated regions" of a minimum area of 5,000 square miles. These are areas which are "determined to re-

quire special measures to facilitate economic expansion and social adjustment" — an interesting and revealing collocation of words, for those who have ears to hear. The criteria for such areas are that "existing opportunities for productive employment are exceptionally inadequate", and that development incentives "will make a significant contribution to economic expansion and social adjustment".

The distribution of areas which have been designated is also interesting: a swathe right across the country, running from Revelstoke, BC, and occupying a triangle in the south-east of that province, through Alberta and Saskatchewan (mainly a strip across the south of these provinces), a much larger chunk of Manitoba, and

operations, establishing a new plant, or expanding or modernizing an existing plant within a designated area. A "primary incentive" is available to applicants selected as qualified, in all cases; a "secondary incentive" being payable in addition in the case of a new operation, or the expansion or conversion of an existing one to produce something not previously produced. That is, a secondary incentive is not available simply for the expansion of an existing plant, without any change in product.

Primary grants have a ceiling of 20 per cent of approved capital (fixed asset) costs, up to 6 million. The limit on secondary grants is 5 per cent of approved capital costs, plus \$5,000 per job created. The limit set

The Act allows for the granting of incentives to any "manufacturing or processing operation" — a very broad term, from which, however, the Regulations exclude a specific list of industries as ineligible for grants. "The growing, catching or harvesting of any natural or cultivated product of nature" (which takes in farming, primary forest-based industries and would-be cannabis barons); extraction of minerals by any method (including, specifically mentioned, salt and potash); energy production; fertilizer and feed-stuff preparation; nearly all dis-

tribution and service industry (specifically mentioned are publishing, transportation, construction and repair); mobile manufacturing and processing operations — and some odd extras like "the drying of hides" and "stone cutting and polishing".



a vast solid area of northern Ontario and Quebec, stretching from around the 51st parallel down as far as a line running through Lake Nipissing, Ottawa and Trois Rivières. The whole of southern and eastern Quebec is also included, except for an area around Montreal; and the entirety of the Atlantic provinces. The whole of the so-called 'mid-Canada corridor' is included.

## 'DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVES': THE RULES OF THE GAME

DREE "development incentives" are essentially non-repayable cash grants given to a firm which is either starting up

to the combined grant (primary and secondary) is \$30,000 per job or 50 per cent of capital costs, up to \$12 million in either case. There is a lower limit also; the project must involve a total capital cost of at least \$30,000 (in the case of qualification for a primary incentive), or \$60,000 (in the case of eligibility for a secondary incentive). (These limits, however, are set by the Regulations, and like all else therein, are alterable or variable by simple Order-in-Council; the maximum limits are defined by the Act, i.e. by Parliament. In practice, it would appear that the Department is, understandably, more enthused about larger projects.)

The criteria set out for the selection of otherwise eligible businesses, are fairly general. The contribution they are considered likely to make to "economic expansion and social adjustment" in the given region is a basic premise of the Act, previously mentioned; the only other criterion of significance is one aimed at pollution control — but phrased in a wonderfully ambiguous way. What is to be taken into account in determining the granting or amount of the incentive is "the cost of preventing or eliminating any significant pollution". What this presumably could mean is that the applicant simply adds on to his budget of eligible capital costs, the cost

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# Welfare "preferable" to nationalization

of pollution control equipment sufficient to satisfy the not very rigorous standards set (if indeed there are any at all) locally in the designated region. It is true that, in practice, DREE presents applicants with a fairly detailed questionnaire regarding pollution, but the only hard-and-fast guarantee required is of meeting or having met local standards. New Brunswick's attitude to the matter is perhaps best exemplified by a remarkably brief (but very cogent) statement in its deluxe folder hand-out for prospective corporate immigrants. After informing these gentlemen of the attractive legislation designed not only to not interfere with foreign corporations, but actually to make life sweet for them, it blandly continues:

## "Exploitation of Natural Resources:

Legislation exists in New Brunswick regulating the mining, forest, petroleum and most other natural resources in the Province. Such legislation is of a general effect . . ."

As far as DREE is concerned, of course, the exclusion of primary extractive industries means the absence, from its concern, of some of the worst polluters, such as pulp mills and mining.

It has to be pointed out, particularly in the light of the present situation on the North Shore, that the categories of eligible operations, being set under the Regulations (and not the Act), are alterable. While it would seem from the above that DREE could be of little relevance to an area where the industries threatened are almost all in the excluded category, it requires only an Order-in-Council to allow assistance to these industries, in a chosen area or areas, or indeed generally. When we recall that the whole of the northern Ontario-Quebec mining belt is included as a designated region (but not, of course, the northern Alberta oilfields), the possibilities and the flexibility of DREE as an instrument of political manipulation (apart from any other aspect) become evident.

Once a grant is forthcoming, the conditions attaching to its payment are fairly few and simple. Within the sort of thinking that generated the Act, they are quite logical. The recipient must register employment opportunities with Canada Manpower, and must give preference where possible to local labour. It is unlikely that this would be regarded, in the case of New Brunswick, as a very tricky condition. The government, at least, seems quite confident of the attractiveness

(to prospective employers) of the labour situation, as it makes clear in another section of the same folder earlier quoted. Under the heading, LABOUR FORCE, it sets out the following golden statistics: Size of Labour Force: 212,000. Unemployment Rate ('66-'69): 7.4 per cent". (It's always nice to have an exact estimate of the strength of the industrial reserve army at one's disposal.) But there is more to follow; under "Unions", we find that "The CNTU has only one local in New Brunswick." (Sighs of relief that we don't have any of those bitchy frogs to worry about, even if 40 per cent of the population is French-speaking.) And then, "Secondary boycotts are relatively unknown and the attitude towards automation and technological change follows the general union trend." Everything is put firmly and finally in perspective by a detailed listing of minimum wage legislation, which is not merely unlikely to cause employers any loss of sleep, but will undoubtedly seem to many like the Promised Land at last.

The only other conditions DREE attaches, with regard to labour, are that the recipient of an incentive must "discuss" with Canada Manpower, long-term plans for recruitment and training of employees, and participate in any Manpower programs for employment counselling, placement, adjustment or training. A fairly average amount of ingenuity is all that is required to get around this stipulation, if that should prove necessary. It is hardly the most difficult thing in the world to discuss employment plans; should "prevailing market conditions" (pesky things!) rear their ugly head, one cannot envisage Manpower doing much else than standing politely aside while the layoffs are arranged, and then sitting sadly contemplating the scattered pieces of the latest Humpty-Dumpty.

Canadian manufacturers must be given reasonable opportunity to supply equipment subsidized by DREE - but of course only where it is "competitive in performance, price and delivery". The provision is even more hollow than it sounds, when it is realized that in many cases, where specialized or sophisticated equipment is required, it most likely isn't made at all in Canada.

The only major requirement of the Act is that the recipient of the grant come up with the number of jobs promised at the time of application, and remain in operation for 36 months. Any other existing plants owned

by the same firm in any designated area, must also be maintained in operation during the period. (Some of the more complex provisions regarding payment of installments of the grant - basically, up to 80 per cent down, and the rest over 36-42 months - would effectively bind the recipient to DREE supervision for up to the latter term. Nothing in the Act, however, extends beyond that period.)

The obvious opportunities for perfectly legal rip-off on a grand scale presented by the program, are fairly obvious. The least subtle version would run something like this. An established firm, whose financial record was beyond doubt, could move into a designated region, set up shop, fulfil all the undemanding requirements of the Act, sink the DREE grant in readily re-saleable and slowly-depreciating equipment, and then, after a safe four years, pull out either from that location, or from some other designated region, to concentrate operations in a better-developed (and thus more profitable) area, taking with it the entire DREE grant, either by selling or trading off the equipment, or indeed by simply moving it. Either way, the business is that much better off - and also free of any obligations. Of course, there are all sorts of less obvious variations. In the case of mining and

process - but the availability of free money to finance such a frolic, adds a tantalizing new dimension to the whole thing, as the commercials might put it.)

In many ways, a DREE grant is even more desirable to a business than steady profits as such. It is not taxable. It is not even "earned" income, in the sense that term is used in business accounting - i.e. no extra deployment of capital (in the way of increased labor, materials, plant or investment) has gone into its accumulation. It simply pops up on the left-hand side of the balance sheet one day, as an increase in fixed assets, with no corresponding liability of any kind, or expense, to be set against it. Even share (equity) capital, although it is of course at risk, is invested on the understanding (or at least the hope) that dividends will flow forth from it back to the hand that supplied it. It is unlikely to remain there for ever, if this does not turn out to be the case. Debt financing (debentures, bonds, straight loans) has of course to be repaid within a set period of time, and at interest; its investment, therefore, must result not only in profit, but in a sufficiently rapid accumulation of it to allow for the sinking of the debt. And some over, of course. Nothing, however, can quite improve the health of any balance sheet,

looking at the process through that end of the telescope, and are quite convinced that if this sort of price has to be paid, well, that's that. Although economic "expansion" of the type, and in the context envisaged by such legislation (and by the prevailing mode of economic thinking) can be questioned as any sort of sane or rational economic goal, such criticism lies outside the scope of this article.

But even at the level of solving regional economic disparity in propensity and employment, within the framework of such thinking, the DREE program has holes large enough to drive a twelve-lane highway through. Its effect can only be to accelerate the very imbalances it is supposed to correct. Its ramifications extend further than outlined above. Why keep capital tied up in machinery and jobs, when it may be more profitable to put it in real estate or in running a loan company? There's nothing to stop you, after three years. So much for job creation.

At the heart of DREE lies the great liberal dream. (small "l" - its advocates range from Conservatives with technocratic notions, to New Democrats bemused by the glittering Keynesian machine with all those near little levers.) Somehow, with a little bit of carrot and a little bit of stick, we can nudge those in the business of making money, away from their serious concerns sufficiently to allow for "social adjustment", fuller employment, a rising standard of living (but not, of course, too rising), and the Millennium on the installment-buying plan.

It is beginning to become evident that perhaps reality does not work that way. Those seriously concerned with making money have always been aware of that fact; those at the other end of the stick - as now, on the North Shore - may well, out of sheer desperation, see DREE as some sort of immediate solution. It is to be expected, of course, that the firms concerned will jump at any such offer. Welfare for the poor little rich guys is clearly preferable to dangerous notions such as nationalization, which might even secure all sorts of jobs. We can't have any of that magic unemployment rate fading away, or how would we ever attract industry? In fact, one could argue that it would be much simpler to give out DREE grants, not in order to keep people employed but rather in return for laying them off. Can you think of any better way to contribute to a very real form of "social adjustment"?



pulp processing, for example, it might be even more profitable to use the incentive grant to finance processing equipment which could be run at far over capacity and without expensive maintenance for as long as was profitable. In such a case, one simply pulls out when the equipment is on its last legs, or a convenient forest area has been clear-cut, or the best ores extracted. The profit made in the interim could be a far more glittering prize than the amount of the DREE grant as such. Who cares, anyway, if it was a free gift to begin with? (The practice described is common enough - Consolidated-Bathurst's Bathurst mill is by all accounts at the end of this

than a sudden influx of absolutely free capital. The old adage that money makes money takes on a new meaning, for the money DREE money makes is in an absolute sense owed to no-one, and can thus almost perform the feat of showing up in two places at once. Its presence makes the business an attractive proposition for further investment or lending; it will also, undoubtedly, be reflected in better dividends.

Certainly all this is fairly simple and obvious. The trouble is that, economic expansion being the declared aim of the DREE program, many people have been mesmerised into

# Listening-room amplifiers stolen from SUB

By NEIL DICKIE

Somebody ripped off one of the amplifiers in the music listening room the day after Christmas. SUB officials have no idea who did it, however to get into the room it is neces-



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sary to have a key. The room is always locked.

Apparently a key had been borrowed by a UNB student, and not brought back. The guy doesn't seem to have the key anymore and claims to have brought it back. SUB director Kevin McKinney says he "tends to believe him", he sounded quite shocked when he called on the phone about it. Prior to the call he had been contacted by letter.

The amplifier is valued at one hundred bucks, (of student money) but it seems that there is a more expensive model in the room. The stolen item in addition to its less expensive make was several years old.

Another amplifier was stolen last year.

Stealing of anything owned by the students of the STU, UNB and TC campuses strike one as being particularly contemptible, but in this case perhaps even more so.

For years the music listening

room has been a great place to go, for sounds, and a quiet comfortable place to relax while listening to them. It is always quite dark in the room, illuminated usually only by the red lamps sparsely placed on 3 sides of the area. A soft red glow is cast around, no harsh lights to bring you back to cold reality. Posters are on the walls, and on a cross-formed partition of sorts in the centre of the room. The chairs are soft, there is a carpet, people come in and out rarely, things somehow seem very warm and complete if you want it to be. Sounds come through the phones, you sink into the chair with your feet propped up... You look around the room and see dimly the things on the wall illuminated only by a red glow and your imagination...

But somebody had to screw it up.

To take precaution against rips in the future, McKinney has asked the service people

to bolt the equipment to the tables which are bolted to the wall and floor. The lock has been changed to protect the room from the person with the key to the old lock.

McKinney says he does not intend to close the room, and has not seriously thought of

it. The service is an important one, many are the students who don't and can't have for many years sound equipment such as is in the music listening room.

The room has been closed since the start of the holidays, it hopefully should open at the end of this week.



Candidates for Science Queen. FROM LEFT, Clare Caskey, Sharon Strang and Betty-Ann Barnes.

# CHSR celebrates 11th anniversary

By MARIA WAWER

On January 22, 1961, at 6:15 P.M., a new sound was added to our university airwaves--UNB Radio Society was born. Now matured and almost unrecognizable from its original day of transmitting from the basement of Mem Hall to Jones House, the tricampus station CHSR is celebrating its eleventh anniversary of broadcasting.

Celebrations include some special programming. On Friday, January 21, a flashback to the top 100 of 1970 is planned, lasting five hours, from 7 to

midnight. For the remainder of the weekend, until six Sunday, every third song will be from among this 100. For the actual anniversary hour, 6-7 P.M. Saturday, the gang is plotting something of a special show.

And of course, no celebration would be complete without a social somewhere along the way, in this case the Annual Anniversary Social, Friday evening. Invited guests include President J.O. Dineen, Registrar D.C. Blue, managers of local stations and eight out of the eleven past directors

(the other three having been impossible to contact), including Barry Yoell, the original director.

An event which promises to become traditional is being initiated on Saturday: the presentation of the Barry Awards for six categories of radio work: best music program, news man, announcer, technician, production and behind the scenes man, as well as the Director's Award for best station person of the year.

All this leads to the questions: What is there to cele-

brate? What improvements have come about since the 10th anniversary?

Last anniversary marked the moment the station began programming to its present tricampus network, simultaneously changing its name from Radio UNB to CHSR. Programming increased from nine to 18 hours a day. Public affairs and news-

casting were also upgraded. Previously there were only two newscasts a day, and this has been increased to one every hour.

According to Bill Akerley, Station Director, due to its new format, CHSR has become the most popular campus radio station in the Maritimes and has been recognized as one of the top campus radio stations in Canada by Billboard, RPM and other trade magazines.

After technical difficulties were ironed out, or bypassed, broadcasting to the Co-Op was initiated.

"Good deeds of the year" include aiding two other Eastern Canadian universities set up radio facilities.

Happy Birthday CHSR.



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# Lorneville

Continued from page 5.

with coal and then proceed to Europe and Japan before returning to the Middle East. This would prove extremely economical for the company. CONOCO was also chosen be-

cause of its clean record concerning collisions at sea and oil spills. According to the oil company, they have never been involved in either a collision or a spill.

In furthering their expansion plans, the Development Board

lured the NB Power Commission into building a thermo plant in Lorneville. This project, which is scheduled for completion by 1975, will utilize the docking facilities to obtain fuel. The power which this plant will produce has already been sold to the State of Maine until 1980.

Further plans for this area surrounding Saint John Deep, as the port will be called, include an oil refinery, an asphalt refinery, a mini steel plant and two chemical plants.

As a result of this economic advance, the unemployment situation should improve tremendously.

As regards construction of the docking facilities, over two thousand jobs are forecasted while the actual operation of the facilities, when completed is expected to involve around two hundred people. If the expansion plans continue as predicted, then, according to the Development Board, over two thousand full time jobs should be available within the next five years. The docking facilities are expected to be completed by 1973 at a total cost of sixty million dollars.

## ENTER ECOLOGISTS.....

As a result of these bold economic and industrial moves, the entire Lorneville Project has become the center of a great deal of controversy.

On the social level, there was a certain amount of indignation on the part of Lorneville residents when the government expropriated the eight thousand acres required for industrial expansion. The government had not, according to Norm Ferguson of the Lorneville Citizens Committee, justified this expropriation.

The main point of contention however, lies not in the actual expropriation but in the value of the land itself. According to the Development Board, Mr. Ferguson owns a substantially larger portion of the land than the average resident and would appreciate receiving as much compensation as possible as a result of the expropriation. This situation should be resolved if and when the Lorneville citizens and the Provincial Government reach an agreement.

The ecological aspect of the controversy seems to have resulted from (1) the likelihood of a collision or oil spill in

the Bay of Fundy and (2) the government's previous inability to enforce antipollution laws.

When the deep seaport begins operating, approximately two thousand ships will be entering the Saint John harbour area annually. Statistically speaking, the possibility of any form of collision or oil spill seems great. To prevent such disasters, the latest pollution controlling devices will be used and will include (according to the Development Board):

Special treatment of ballast, the installation of the most effective spill pick-up equipment, computer controlled disaster prevention equipment, the provision of dikes around all storage tanks which will also have a floating roof to control vapors as well as special steel loading arms to prevent spills. With this up-to-date equipment, says the Board, the chances of an ecological disaster in the Bay of Fundy will be less than those of a 747 Jumbo-jet crashing into a heavily populated urban area. As concerns those industries included in the expansion plans, the pollution standards set by the Ontario Provincial Government in the Sudbury area will be enforced.

# Historical journal

By NEIL DICKIE

Acadiensis, a revival of a now defunct historical journal has been published under the auspices of UNB this month. The new journal will be edited by UNB history professor Buckner. Its topics include the Maritime region including Newfoundland, the Gaspé, and to a lesser extent Maine, Labrador and Quebec.

Two separate boards control the Journal, the first is from the UNB History department who financially administer it. The second is drawn from "historians of repute" and the University of Minnesota.

Articles for the Acadiensis are drawn from historians in both Canada and the United States and will be published in both French and English in separate editions.

The inspiration for the journal, says its editor, "came from a desire to create an interest, and provide understanding of Atlantic region history", an area of North American history which "has been neglected". The actual name Acadiensis takes after one of the main areas of interest to its controllers, namely the region that used to be Acadia, and its people.

Buckner stated that the likely readers of such a journal would be historians, graduate students in history and those very interested in historical writings concerning the Maritimes. The articles will be similar to well-known American historical journals "in approach".

Acadiensis will be published bi-yearly and will cost five dollars per annum for indiv-

iduals, eight bucks for institutions.

Even though a hefty price is charged for this publication, Buckner says that it still needs subsidy. Acadiensis hope to receive help from Canada Council grants and the New Brunswick government.

In addition to formal historical writings that relate to the Atlantic region, the journal will also publish reviews and archives research reports from facilities in New Brunswick and northern New England.

Buckner further stated in relation to studies that have been done on the Atlantic region that "a provincial focus has been essentially lacking," and that "this will be presented together (with broader focus) now".

All studies that relate to the focus of Acadiensis "are welcomed" said Buckner, but no money will be paid for them. He also added that the journals "standards are quite high".

Writers for the Acadiensis will include notable historians such as Carolis, Stewart (U. of Minn.) Bernard Potier and others.

Articles this month include "Prohibition and the Social Gospel in Nova Scotia" by E.R. Forbes, "The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick" by Hugh A. Taylor and by the illustrious editor of the 1908 Acadiensis David Russel Jack, under the heading "documents", an offering titled "Summer Tourists".

Acadiensis is in the Harriet Irving Library right now.

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Photo by Ken De Freitas

FT, Barnes.

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eds of the year" two other Eastern universities set up s. thday CHSR.



Entertainment

this week: te Baldwin

# Curling Tryouts

All those wishing to compete for the right to represent UNB in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel to be held in Moncton on Feb. 25-26, should submit their team entries at the athletics office in the gym. Applications are available at the office as well as eligibility forms to be completed by each member of the team. There will be a \$10.00 team entry fee which will be refunded after the bonspiel. Applications must be in no later than Jan. 31, 1972.

## UNIVERSITY ACTION

Hockey	Friday, January 21	MUN	at	UNB	9:00
	Sat., January 22	MUN	at	UNB	2:00
Basketball	Friday, January 21	Mt. A	at	UNB	6:30
	Saturday, January 22	Mt. A	at	UNB	8:00

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## INTRAMURALS

ICE HOCKEY	Monday, January 24	7:30 - 9:00
BASKETBALL	Tuesday, January 25	7:30 - 9:30
INTERCLASS BASKETBALL	Monday, January 24	
	9:30 Phys. Ed. 4	vs Engineering 4
	Tuesday, January 25	
	9:30 Phys. Ed. 4	vs Law 3
		vs Law 1 & 2.
INTERCLASS WATERPOLO	Wednesday, January 26	
	9:00 Forestry	vs Engineering
	9:45 Phys. Ed. 2	vs Phys. Ed. 4
	10:30 STU Arts	vs Law
INTERCLASS HOCKEY	Sunday, January 23	
Red Division		
	9:30 Science 14	vs Bus. Admin. 1
	10:30 Grads	vs For. 34
	11:30 Bus. Admin. 2	vs Law A
	1:00 Elect. Eng. 5	vs Phys. Ed. 4
	BYE: STU Arts 3	
Green Division		
	2:00 Arts	vs Mech. Eng. 5
	3:30 Eng. 3	vs For. 5
	4:30 Bus. Admin 3	vs Phys. Ed. 2
	6:00 STU 4	vs Chem. Eng.
	BYE: Law B	
Black Division		
	7:00 For. 21	vs STU Arts 1
	8:30 Science 23	vs Civil Eng. 4
	9:30 Civil Eng. 5	vs Educ. 5
	11:00 Bus. Admin 4	vs Sur. Eng. 345
	BYE: Phys. Ed. 3	

### help needed

This year UNB is hosting the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. This means that the best swimmers from Canadian universities will be attending. To run this meet properly we need 100 officials or more. This includes stroke and turn judges, recorders, timers, announcers, and runners. There will be clinics held for training and there are up coming swim meets for practice. If you are interested sign the list in the Athletics Office in the gymnasium.

So come and work with some of Canada's outstanding female swimmers.

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JANUARY 21, 1972

LS

:30 - 9:00

:30 - 9:30

Engineering 4

Law 3  
Law 1 & 2.

Engineering  
Phys. Ed. 4  
Law

Bus. Admin. 1  
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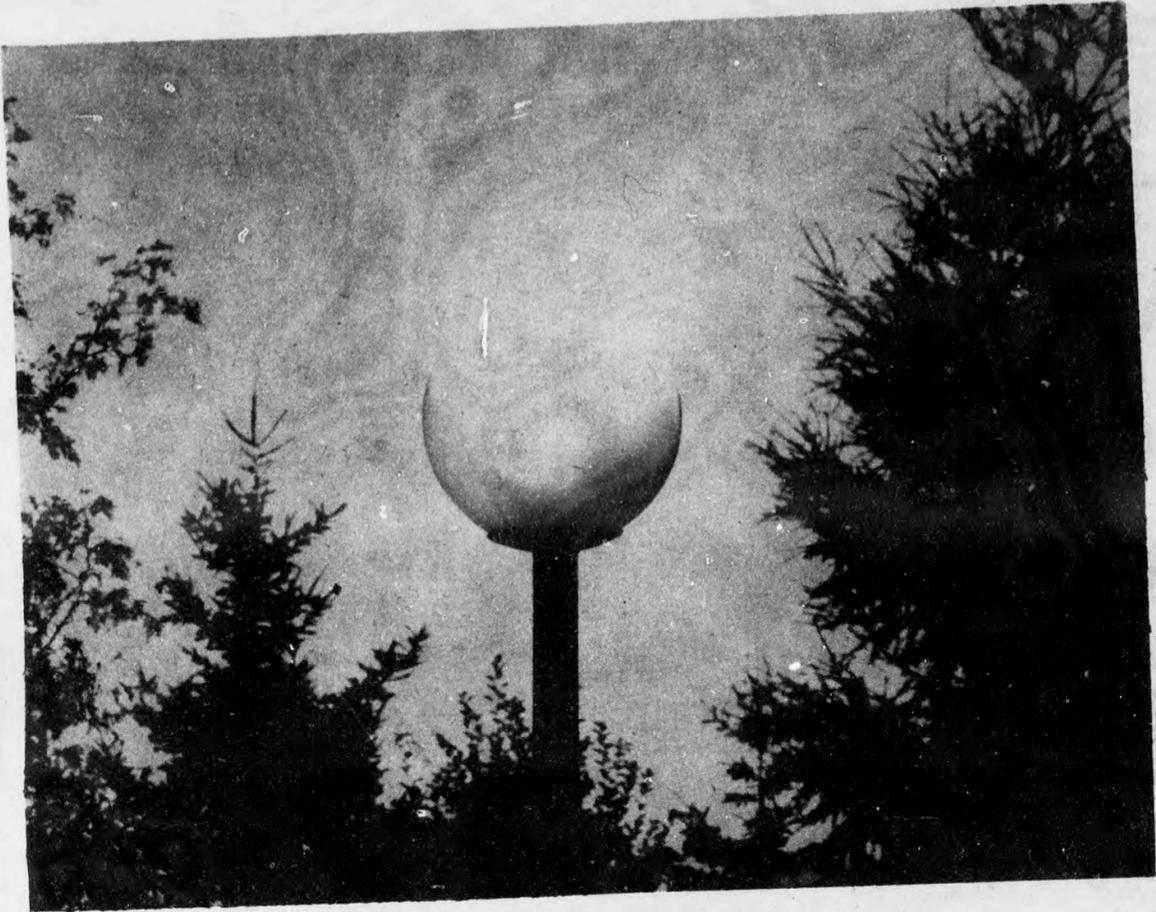
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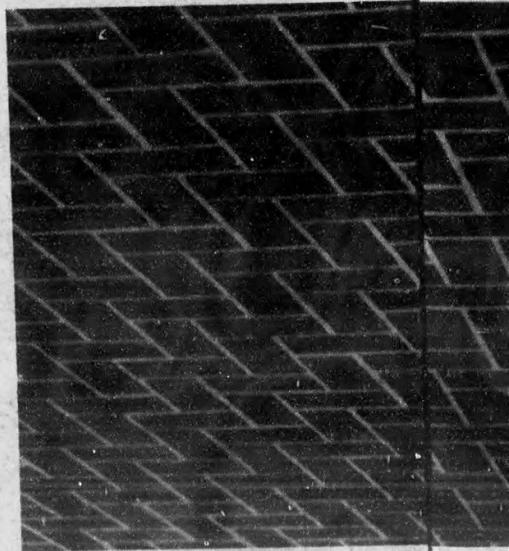
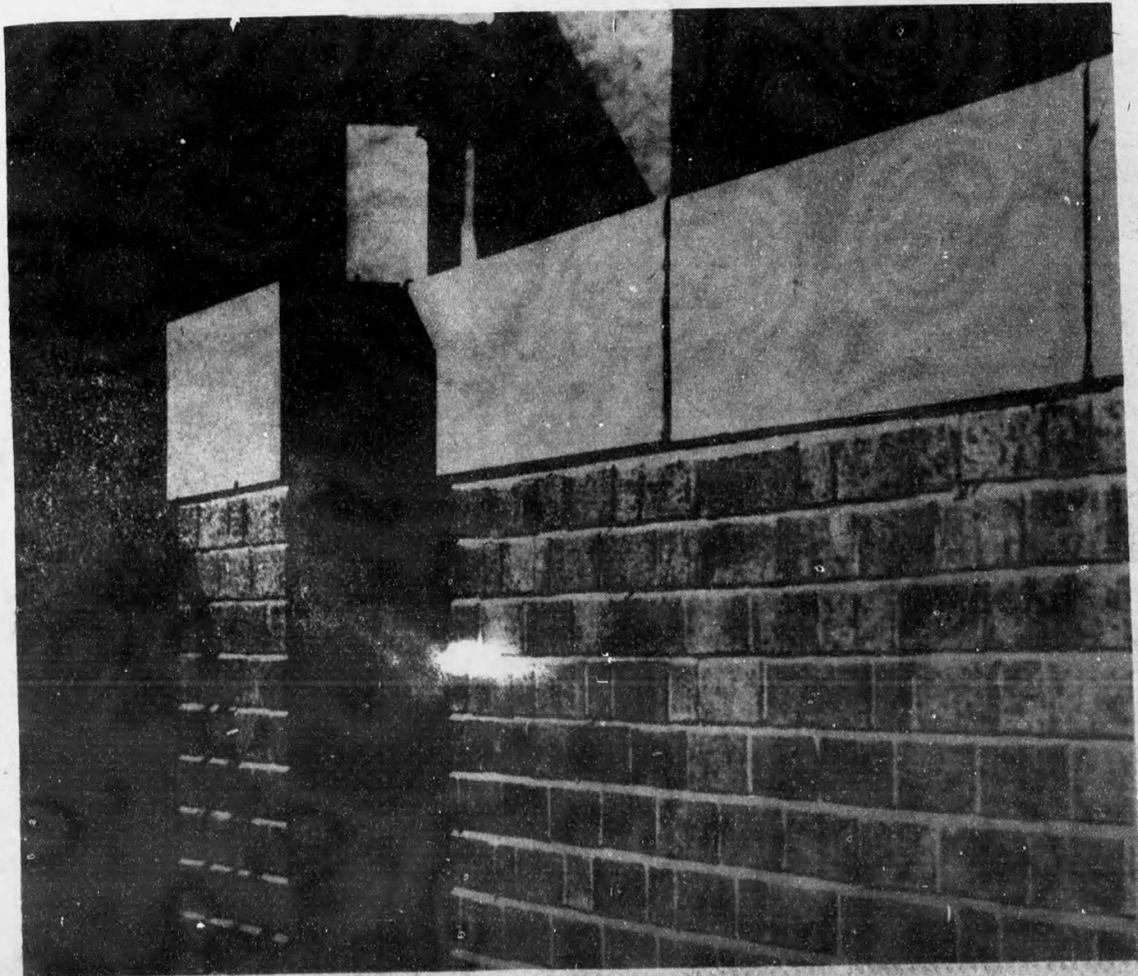
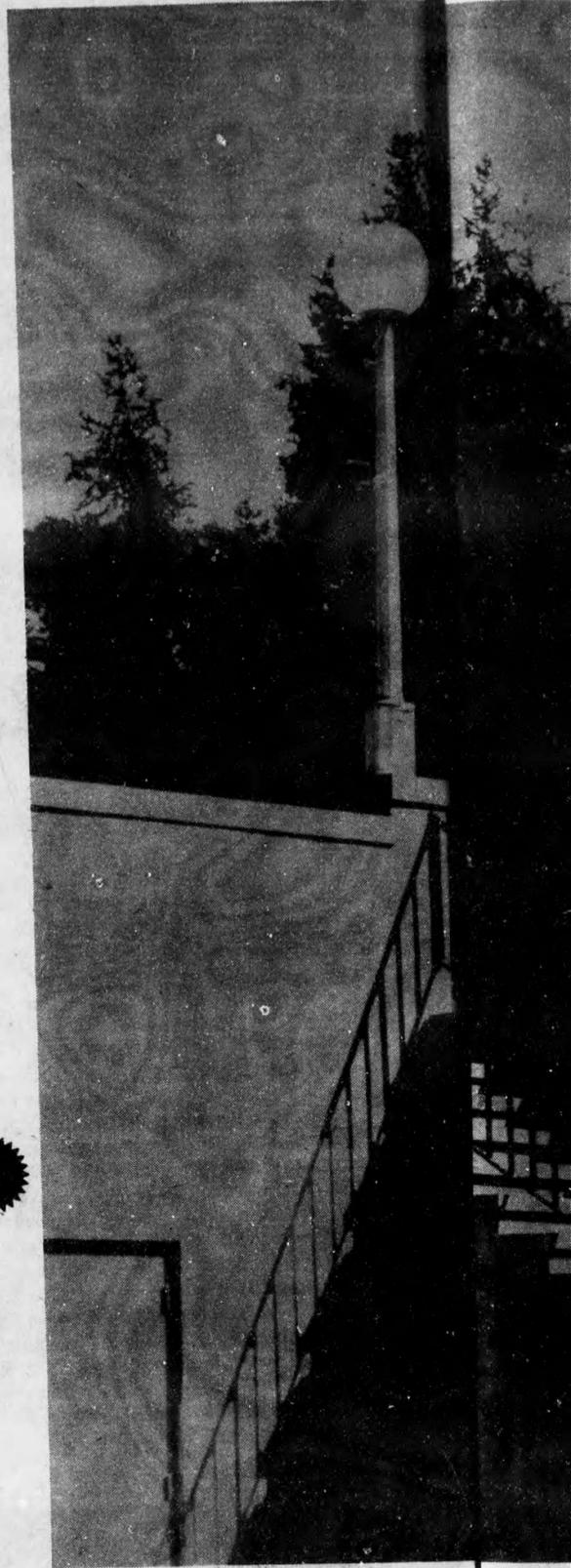
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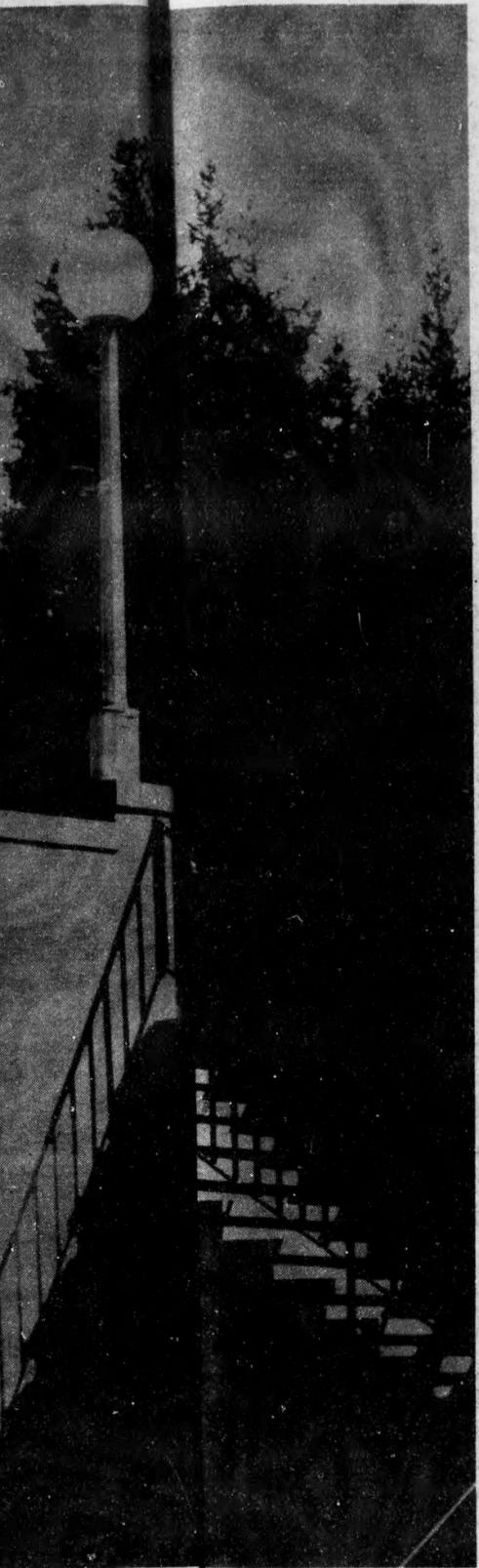


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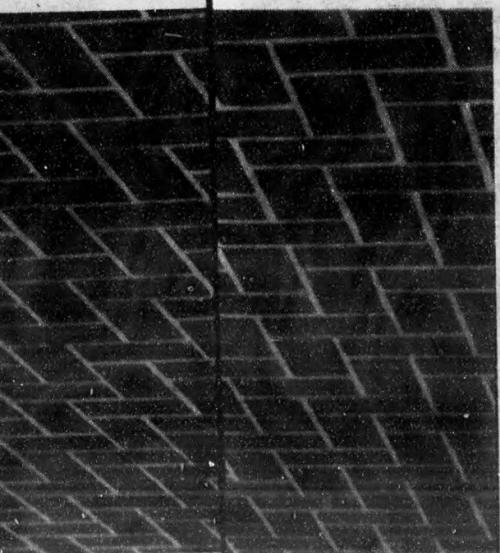


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AND UGLY BUILDING DEVEL

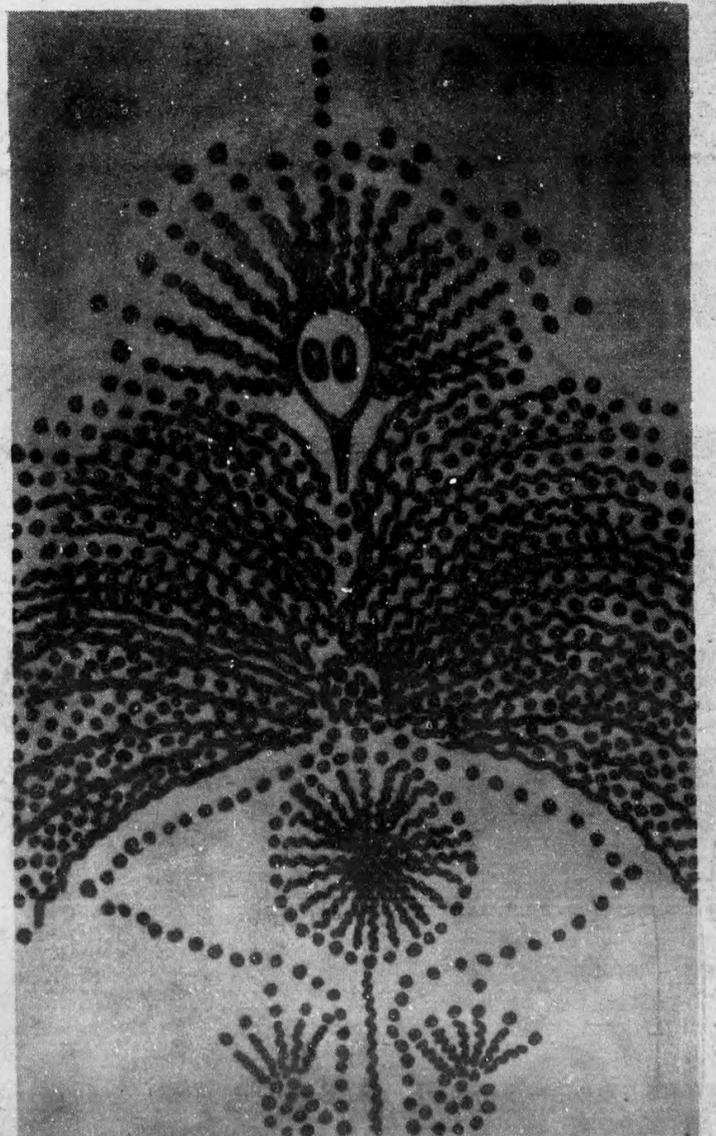
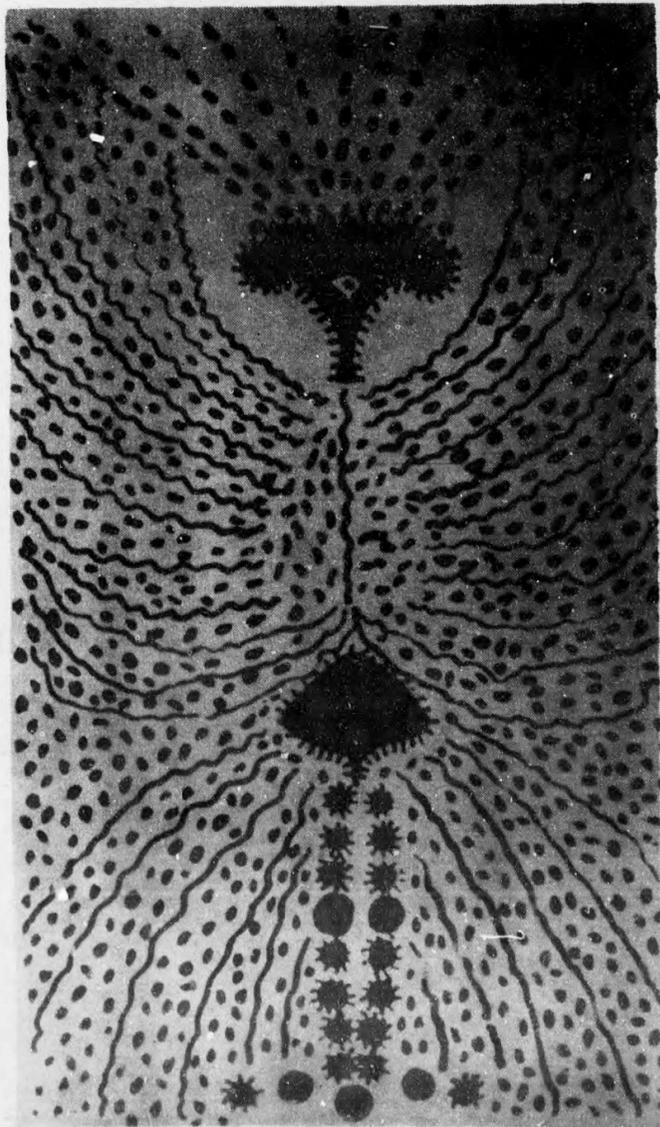
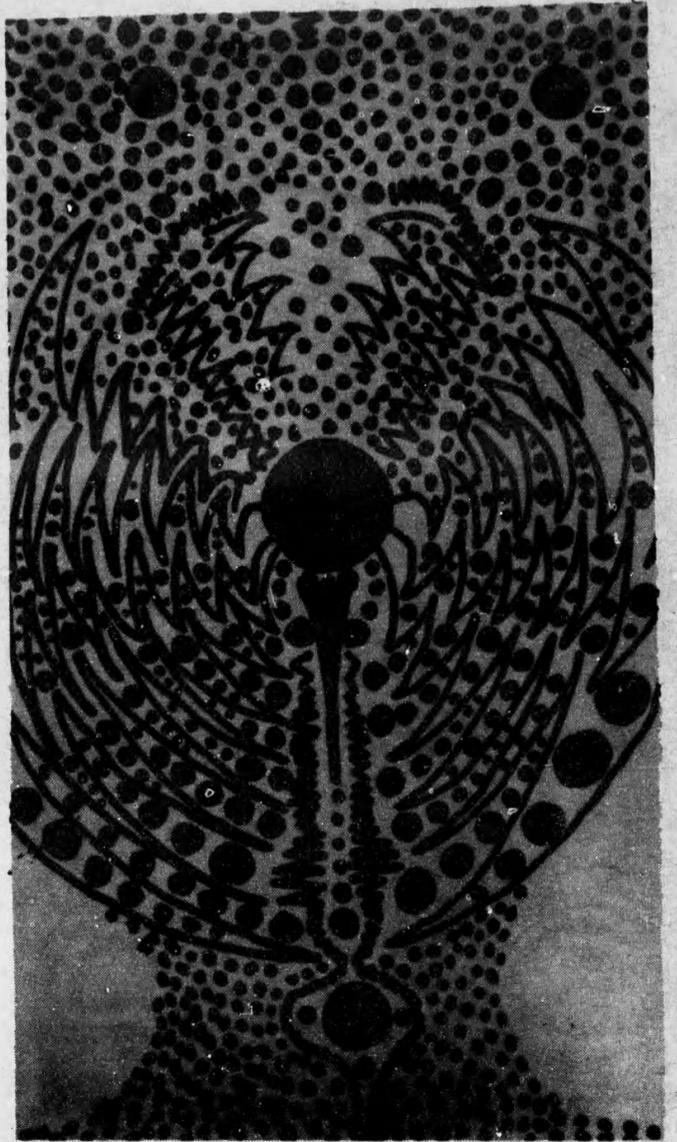
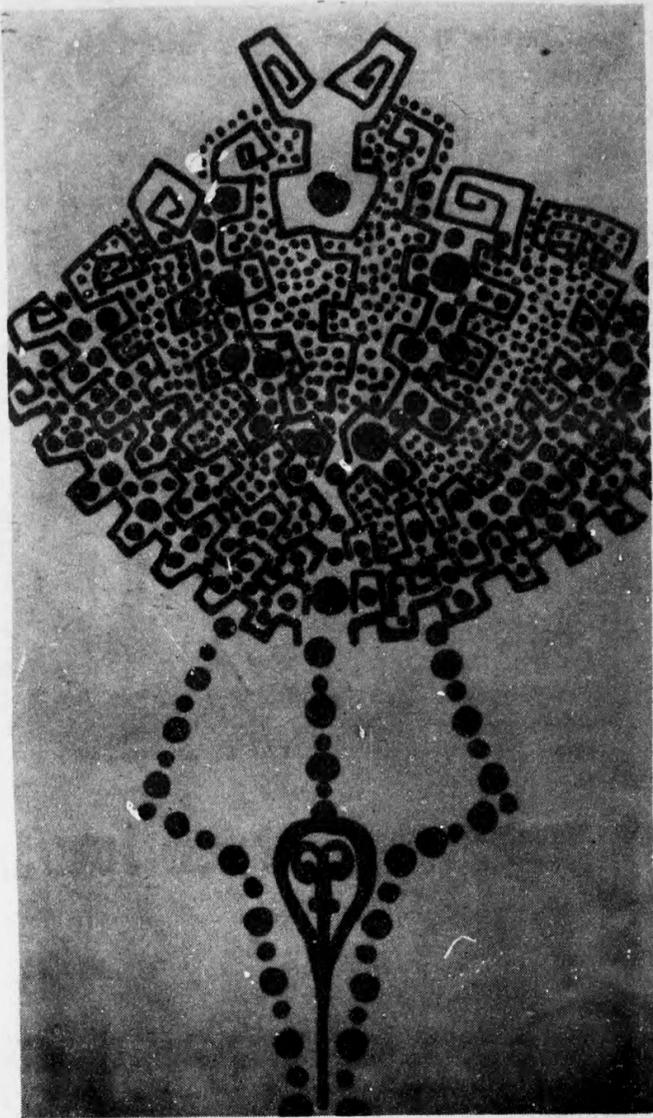


**photographs by Gordon Jomini**



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BUILDING DEVEL



Illustrated

The Printed Word

The pen  
Is mightier than the sword.  
The typewriter  
Combines the virtues of both.  
But the printing press  
Composes the communiqués for posterity.

Parable of the Sower

A sower went out to sow seeds-  
And fell by the wayside.

Parable of the Ploughman

He who puts his hand to the plough  
And turns back-  
Must have forgotten something.

To a German Zorba

Here's to the nearest personification  
That I've encountered yet  
Of Zobra the Greek  
Who, in his working clothes complete  
Swung into the Gasthof one night  
Grabbed the prettiest Fräulein  
Twirled into the next room  
And crashed a private wedding party.

POEMS  
AND  
PARABLES

Christian Humility

See how these humble Christians  
Hunger and thirst  
For the Promised Land  
Of eternal Exaltation

The Greatest Virtue

What does it profit a man  
To gain the whole world  
And suffer the loss  
Of inner integrity?

The Sacrament of Matrimony

The Sacrament of Matrimony  
Unites the most incompatible people  
In holy Deadlock.

BY  
LEO  
FERRARI

# p o e t r y

Walking  
Woodlands  
Hills  
Walking  
Woodlands  
Hills  
Valleys  
Stumbling  
Falling  
Roots  
Branches  
Scratching  
Face  
Blank  
Wondering  
Seeing  
Not  
Questioning  
Why  
Such - nothingness  
Wandering  
Aimlessly  
Finding  
Not  
Searching  
What  
Walking  
Woodlands  
Wondering  
Why  
Wandering  
What.

Paul Roper

Black  
Grey  
Death  
Coming  
Taking  
Claiming the  
Living  
Leaving the  
Lifeless  
the Heaven  
Hell  
of Earth  
Better than  
Black  
Grey  
Death  
Running  
Frantic  
Death  
Coming  
Soon  
Death  
Birth  
Life  
Living  
Death  
Killing  
Life  
Death.

Paul Roper

## Lesson Two

And as we lay  
On our three inch  
Persian rug  
The nakedness of our bodies  
Covered  
By a grey white blanket  
Of smoke  
Not because we were ashamed  
But to hide  
Our private souls  
For our minds  
Were a single  
Perfect being  
And as our bodies  
Touched  
There was an instant  
Repulsion  
Then a violent action  
Controlled  
Yet, uncontrolled  
And excitement  
So drawing  
It withdrew our presence  
Of being  
We've reached an end  
And yet our minds  
Are undestroyed  
As we lay  
On our three inch  
Persian rug.

Paul Roper



## THE COCK CANNOT HOLD AT BEY THE DAWN

The wind howls  
and it is fall outside my country house  
with the rain blowing through the slats  
of the palms  
and the sun  
gently illuminating the toilet  
at that time  
when the cock is poised  
restfully  
atop the spire  
and holds at bey in his throat  
the power to make it dawn  
or hold the land in forever  
golden shimmers

Jeffery Lubin

## FUTILITY

In anger  
I slash through  
the small talk  
and reach long sharp fingers  
into aged minds,  
desperately trying  
to grasp their meanings  
But my fingers find  
nothing  
to enfold about  
only echoes of past longings  
that fade upon invasion.

Terri Craig

## I Could Cry

I can cry for Tarzan  
who saves little lost ape boys  
Swinging from his vines,  
could you  
I also go  
for the simple split between  
the white horse and  
the black horse  
in the great western movies,  
do you  
The hero  
Wyat Earp or Bat Masterson  
sends tingles  
down my spine  
when he without fright  
rescues pretty saloon girls  
or puts tin-badged gutless sheriffs  
in their place  
or takes no brook  
from dapper gamblers  
used to eons  
of town monopoly  
I could cry for that too,  
could you

Jeffery Lubin

## While Sitting

Her mind  
Belongs to  
Moods of  
Thought  
And dream  
She looks  
To eyes  
To listen  
And smiles  
With reservation  
Her cynicisms  
Mild  
Can't quite match  
The laugh  
Of the eye  
Seriousness  
Causes  
No wrinkles  
Nor giddiness  
No tears  
Her mind  
The heart  
Gives regulation  
To the thought  
Of the mood.

Paul Roper

Rompers come last

# Rebels place third

Fredericton Junction Piranhas won their fourth UNB Invitational Volleyball Tournament title by defeating the University of Moncton 15-2 and 15-7 in the finals. The host team, the UNB Red Rebels were third.

The Fredericton Junction Junior team won the 'B' title with 15-5, 15-0 wins over the UNB 'B' team. In the women's section the Caraque Junior team defeated a Halifax team three games to two. UNB Red Rompers placed last in their four team section, with a 1-5 record.

U of Moncton finished preliminary play with an 11-1 record, the Junction had a 9-3 record, while the Rebels were

7-5. UNB's main problem was their failure, on Friday night to come up with consistent enough play to win only one of four games. The lost two games to Moncton, and one to the Fredericton Grizzlies. They did manage to come alive on Saturday winning six and losing two.

The 'B' team of the Rebel's finished preliminary play with a 7-3 record before being defeated in the finals.

Mount Allison finished fourth in the "A" section with a 6-6 record. CFB Shearwater, N.S., Flyers were 5-7, Fredericton Grizzlies 2-10 and Edmundston Trade School 2-10.

University of Moncton's "B" team finished in a tie for

third in "B" section with a 5-5 record, the same as St. Thomas University. Les Etoiles, much the same team that represented Prince Edward Island team in the 1971 Canada Winter Games volleyball competition, was 3-7 and CFB Gaagetown ended 0-10.

University of Moncton was third in women's play with a 2-4 record. UNB Red Rompers were 1-5.

The Red Rompers and the Red Rebels venture to the wild woods of Halifax this weekend to take part in the Shearwater Open Tourney. About 32 teams will be in attendance, both the teams will be facing the best competition in the Maritimes.

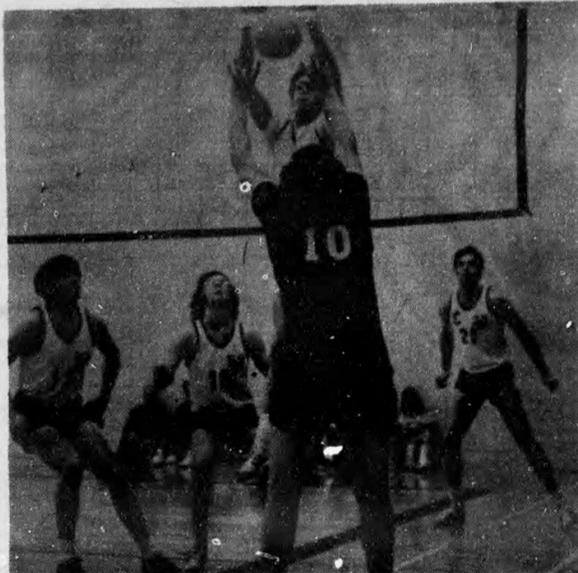


Photo by Phil Sheeda

Members of the Red Rebel 'B' team await volley in finals against Fredericton Junction Piranhas.

# Beavers lose twice to Memorial as Mermaids romp

By RANDY NASON

Last weekend the UNB Men's swim team travelled to Acadia and Dalhousie to swim in tri-meet situations with Acadia and Memorial University of Newfoundland at Acadia and Dalhousie and Memorial again at Dalhousie.

The Beavers overpowered the Acadia team with a score of 55-39 but were narrowly edged out by Memorial 48-46.

The meet started off very poorly for the Beavers when their winning 400 yd. medley team was disqualified however they easily out swam their opponents with a time of 4:16.1.

Laurie Easterbrook captured first place in the 200 yd. butterfly event with his time of 2:29.7. Another newcomer to the Beavers squad, Bruce Hewson, proved his ability by winning the gruelling 500 yd. freestyle in a time of 6:09.6. The 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Roy Hastings, Dave McFaul, Barry Roberts and Dave O'Neil easily paced their way to victory with a time of 3:54.6.

On Saturday the Beavers moved on to Dalhousie where again they out swam their Dalhousie opponents and winning 56-36. The Memorial team downed the Beavers 53-44.

Now that the UNB team knows where Memorial's strength lies, they will be able

to start their intensive training in preparation for the AIAA championships to be held in February.

First place finishers for the Beavers in the meet at Dalhousie were Laurie Easterbrook in the 200 yd butterfly event with a time of 2:32.4 and John Dowd in the 100 yd freestyle with a time of 56.2.

This past weekend the women's swim team travelled to both Dalhousie and Acadia. The Mermaids were victorious in both their meets.

The meet with Acadia was very close but with Coach Mary-Lou Wood's juggling of the line-up it proved to put the Mermaids on top. The final score was 53-42.

The dual meet with Dalhousie was not as challenging. All the girls swam well and finished with a 66-26 victory.

ACADIA:

- 400 Medley Relay
  1. UNB 5:23
  - Kathy Steiner
  - Ann Beaman
  - Becky Reid
  - Janet Henderson
- 2. Acadia

- 200 Freestyle
  1. Acadia
  2. UNB Lynn Gray 2:25.9
  3. Acadia

- 50 Freestyle
  1. Acadia
  2. Debbie Prince 26.3 UNB
  3. Acadia

- 200 Individual Medley
  1. Acadia
  2. Suzanne Fitzgerald UNB 2:37
  3. Acadia

- 200 Butterfly
  1. Acadia
  2. Shonn Atkinson UNB 3:24
  3. Brenda Fraser UNB 4:22

- 100 Freestyle
  1. Debbie Prince UNB 55.9
  2. Acadia
  3. Becky Reid UNB 1:10

- 200 Backstroke
  1. Acadia
  2. Kathy Steiner UNB
  3. Pat Wilson UNB

- 500 Freestyle
  1. Debbie Prince UNB 5:44
  2. Acadia
  3. Lynn Gray UNB 6:45.7

- 200 Breaststroke
  1. Suzanne Fitzgerald UNB 2:59.3
  2. Acadia
  3. Ann Beaman UNB 3:11

- 400 Free Relay
  1. UNB 4:31
  - Becky Reid
  - Mary Trenholm
  - Lynn Gray
  - Suzanne Fitzgerald
- 2. Acadia

# Bloomers cream Quebec

The Red Bloomers have again proven their superiority on the basketball court by winning 3 exhibition games in Quebec last weekend. On Friday they met their toughest competition of the season in Bishop's Gaiterettes. The girls overcame Bishops 54-45 with Lesley Olmstead leading the scoring with 13 points. On Saturday, the Bloomers trounced McGill 69-23 and the University of Montreal 64-27. Marilyn Watts and Karen Lee each hooped 10 points in the McGill game, while Lesley Olmstead once again led the girls with 17 points against the University of Montreal.

In statistics, Lesley Olmstead grabbed 25 rebounds while Ann Fenety follows close behind with 23 in the games in

Montreal. Joyce Douthright was tops in the assist category with 13. The team's shooting percentage was 40 per cent as compared to Bishop's 30 per cent, McGill's 34 per cent and Montreal's 24 per cent.

The Red Bloomers have been intercollegiate champions for the past 6 years. This year has seen them winning the UNB Invitational Tournament and they are also undefeated 2-0 in league play. They are once again the favourites to represent the league in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on March 3rd and 4th.

Be sure to catch these upcoming games as they plug the Saint John Alpines on Thursday at 7 o'clock and Mount Allison on Saturday at 6:00. Both of these games will be held in the UNB gymnasium.

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# Devils lose on Island

By KEVIN MCGOWAN

The 8-6 score from Saturday's evening hockey game between the UPEI Panthers and the UNB Red Devils, is indicative of the wide open brand of hockey that was played as the Panthers won their fourth straight. By using the term 'wide open' we are referring to the cheap shots, abundance of goals and a total of only 28 minutes in penalties, in what was by far the chippiest game the Devils have seen all season.

The Panthers went into the game riding atop a three game

streak during which they counted 21 markers and gave up only 4. They wanted a victory badly and were quite obviously prepared to muscle their way to glory, and that's exactly what they did; elbowed, tripped, high-sticked and generally tried to decapitate the Devils. For fear you might think that the Devils did not live up to their name, playing sixty minutes of hockey in the glowing radiance of divine halos, they picked up 20 minutes of the total 28 spent in the 'sin bin'. However, it's quite possible that if by some fluke the officials officiated rather than letting the prelim-

inary rough stuff develop as it did, the time spent in the penalty box might have increased upwards towards 20 minutes. Approximately 16 minutes of which could be graciously awarded to the hometown Panthers.

Of the 20 minutes total received by UNB, 10 minutes of this was a misconduct to captain Phil Lepage, who became rather vexed to say the least when a Devil goal was disallowed. Actually, the goal was not only disallowed but not even recognized as a goal. From our point of view, it hit the inside of the post before Panther goaler Steven van Diest shoved it out. C'est le jeu.

Jim McDonald, Al McAdam and Michael Paiment led the victors with two each, while Gerry Bell and Bill Adams added singles.

UNB goals were scored by Bob Keef with two, and Greg Holst, Don McAdam, Brian Tapp, and Al Archibald adding singles.

UPEI Panthers outshot the UNB Red Devils 33 to 26. The final score was 8 - 6.

## wrestling

Friday, January 21 at 6:00 p.m. Memorial University (last year's winners of the AIAA Wrestling Championship) will meet the UNB Black Bears Wrestling Team in the West Gym. The Bears placed third over all last year, in the AIAA with Ron Harwood and Gary Galloway placing first in the 190 lb. and 177 lb weight classes respectively. This will be the first official meet of the wrestling season. UNB beat the U. of Moncton and Amherst Collegiate in an exhibition tri-meet late last November.

Memorial is again reputed to have the strongest team in the Maritimes. All spectators are welcome.

The team would like to apologize for the failure of last week-end's two scheduled meets to happen. These have been post-poned until later in the season.

In an exhibition game against the U of Maine Bengals in Fort Kent on Tuesday night the Raiders were defeated again, this time 106-66. At half time the Bengals led 53-23. Slipp was UNB's high scorer with 21 points, English had 16, and Henderson shot one more.

The main reason for Friday's loss to Acadia Axemen was the Raider's inability to rebound. The Axemen grabbed almost every shot that went astray and converted it into a score. The first half ended with UNB trailing 43-23. In the second half both teams traded points and the status quo was maintained. The game ended 90-58 for the Axemen. The Raiders high scorers were English with 15, Henderson with 13 while Slipp and Dickenson each hit for 10.

On Saturday Dalhousie Tigers were in Fredericton to defeat the Raiders 87-50. Dal scored 6 points at the start of the game before UNB even got on the scoreboard; this set the

This Saturday the Raiders put their 0-4 record in Atlantic Intercollegiate Conference play on the line as they host Mount Allison University Hawks in an 8 p.m. game at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.



# COLLUM'S COLUMN

by Pete

I'm going to retire from making my Peerless Predictions for a long while. After my resounding success at picking Dallas as the winner of the Super Bowl, I figure I should quite on a winning note.

Back to the local sphere of activities. The Raiders really got roasted by Dalhousie and Acadia on the basketball court. Both teams are powerhouses but I think that the Raiders were beaten both on and off the court. The overpowering press releases about both teams, could have been a decisive factor.

The volleyball teams did not fair to well either. Both the Rebel 'A' team and the Red Rompers missed the finals in their respective sections. Their play was not what could be called spectacular, however they expect to improve their play this weekend when both teams take part in the Shearwater Open. The 'B' team of the Rebels did better, they made the finals before they lost.

Coach Sandra's Robinson's Red Bloomers, had a heyday in Quebec last weekend, as they demolished Bishop's, McGill and University of Montreal. Bishop's put up the best fight before losing by eleven. The Bloomers should be a sure bet to represent the Maritimes in the Canadian Championships.

The Mermaids continued their domination of the female swim set as they crushed both Acadia and Dal. The Beavers, however were not so successful, they lost to Memorial twice, while pulling victories out over Acadia and Dal.

As for what's coming up this weekend. The Raiders are at home to Mt. A., and the Devils play host to Memorial, at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Have a good weekend folks.

# Hockey Standings

## ATLANTIC INTERCOLLEGIATE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
St. Mary's	8	0	1	58	12	17
UPEI	7	2	0	43	31	14
Dalhousie	5	4	0	58	38	10
Acadia	5	5	0	43	35	10
Memorial	5	5	0	40	35	10
STU	4	5	1	34	60	9
UNB	4	5	0	32	40	8
U of Moncton	4	7	0	35	48	8
St. F.X.	3	5	0	26	32	6
Mt. Allison	1	8	0	20	48	2

\*SATURDAY, JANUARY 22 **PUBI** 8:30 pm old student center  
**BEERI** **MUSIC!** **BEERI** **MUSIC!** 50¢ admission

\*WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 **DOUBLE FEATURE** 7:00 pm loring bailey 146  
 (1) the green slime — **COLOUR!** (2) wild, wild planet — **COLOUR!** 75¢

\*THURSDAY, JANUARY 27 **faculty-student SPORTS NITE** 9:30- 11:00 pm main gym

\*FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 **SCIENCE QUEEN BALL** semi-formal  
 sub ballroom 9:00 pm **\$1.50 single**  
 featuring the odd squad **\$2.50 couple**

# SCIENCE WEEK

watch bulletin boards for more details

# january

# 22-28

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 Page 3.

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SHORT S  
 Fear. Page

POETRY  
 REVIEWS  
 Page 22.  
 PORTS: