

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

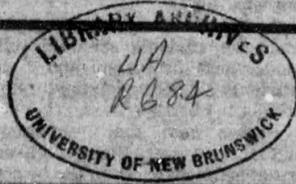
Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 108 ISSUE 22

24 PAGES

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974

FREE



**Cops
allowed
on
campus**

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**SRC to hold forum
on new marking
system**

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Red Devils whip UPEI

-get a playoff berth

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**Regional development
in the Maritimes**

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No Bruns next week

Last paper of the year on March 15

Former Bruns Editor

O'Sullivan to be new VP?

**by CHRIS J. ALLEN
Editor-in-Chief**



James O'Sullivan, the 1958 Editor-in-Chief of The Brunswickian will probably be our next Vice-President (Administration and Finance).

The Board of Governors met yesterday and O'Sullivan was the candidate that the VP Search Committee put forth. Reliable sources have told The Brunswickian that there should not be any problem getting him approved by the Board.

O'Sullivan is presently the Chairman of the Cabinet Secretariat for the Hattfield Government. Before this position he was a member of the NB Higher Education Commission.

O'Sullivan graduated from UNB in 1959 with a BBA.

SRC will discuss Kepros marking system at forum

By ERROL WILLIAMS

The Kepros marking system and its implementation was the dominant issue at the Monday night SRC meeting.

The council unanimously approved a motion calling for the organization of a forum or rally to discuss the new marking system.

The UNB senate passed a motion last week to implement the new system next academic year.

UNB student senator Brian Forbes, who was present at the SRC meeting, said that there are several points to be clarified about the Senate motion passed last week. First of all the motion was passed to implement the system. However the mechanics of how it was going to be implemented were not passed.

Forbes also charged the Brunswickan of misrepresenting last weeks senate meeting as a conflict of two views, that of students versus faculty. He said that the student senators all voted against the senate motion because they felt that most of the students and faculty did not have a clear grasp of the system and its implications.

Even though the senators felt it was a basically good system it would not be a good idea to

implement it next year.

Forbes also stated that a quote attributed to Dr. Anderson, President of the University last last weeks issue of the Brunswickan was false.

Anderson was quoted as saying that the students senators fully understood the system and if the students did not understand it now it was too bad for them.

Forbes said that Anderson's actual words were that the student senators should vote to the best of their knowledge. Any biases and prejudices on their part now was not justified.

In other council business a resolution was passed supporting the proposal for an OFY project bringing in high school students to work at CHSR pending investigation that this does not contravene the terms of CHSR's licence. Moe Latouche, CHSR's program director, was on hand to present the proposal to council.

Rod Doherty and Warren McKenzie were appointed Assistant Comptroller and External Co-ordinator respectively. Doherty's term lasts until elections next fall, while McKenzie's term expires in a year.

A report on course evaluation was heard from Michael Richard.

Richard said that a report from last years course evaluation was not published because some of the data was lost at the computing centre.

He stated that if council was still interested in pursuing course evaluation a new committee would have to be formed because the students on the committee are graduating and Ken Fuller of the counselling Department has asked to be removed. Richard said he hoped to see a councillor as chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee so that the SRC can be more directly involved in the proceedings of course evaluation.

The SRC affirmed their support of the notice of motion given on Wednesday, February 20, 1974 by

student senators Forbes and Scott to the Senate, concerning student representation on the Senate Standings and Promotions Committee. Senator Forbes said that this is the last bastion of faculty domination since students received representation on the senate committees.

The senators also received support from the SRC on notice of motion to have student representation on search committees for senior administration and academic posts.

Gary Stairs, proposed that the SRC implement a landlord of the year award for the best landlord in the City of Fredericton. He said that student tenants would vote for their landlords.

The idea was rejected by council on the grounds that it would be difficult to set up adequate criteria.

Council was informed by its president, Peter Galoska, that Major Hoopes Boarding House had cancelled out and in its place an attempt will be made to obtain Ryans Fancy.

Positions for Winter Carnival chairman and Assistant Winter Carnival Chairman '75, Fall Festival Chairman '74, Entertainment Co-ordinator, four representatives for the SUB Board of Directors, Pubs Officer, Yearbook editor and Co-editor 74-75 and Campus Police Chief and two assistant chiefs were declared open.



The SRC has passed a motion which will organize a forum to educate and inform students on the new marking system.

Galoska supports SRC honoraria

By MYRNA RUEST

Peter Galoska, newly elected SRC president, said he does not

intend to conglomerate power within the walls of his office but instead will place the power in the hands of the council.

Galoska said he is not afraid of Council and will do his best to lead it with the support of its members.

He said he does not plan to interfere with committee meetings of groups as he feels they are, in most part very capable of running their organizations.

Galoska is resigning his SUB Board seat and his SUB Expansion Committee chairmanship. He said this does not mean he is no longer interested in these positions, but that he wishes to devote his time to the SRC and also give other students a chance at those positions.

Since he has become President, Galoska said he has been busy becoming familiar with people he will be dealing with.

The most controversial and prominent issue he has dealt with so far in his term is Kepros. The SRC voted against the implementation policy but the Senate passed the motion. However, the SRC is still hoping for some changes which will benefit the students, he said.

Galoska stood firm on the idea of honoraria for SRC representatives. He said he thought this would encourage the representatives to do their job more efficiently. The honoraria will not be paid until the end of the year so if the council member has not done his or her job they will not necessarily receive the money.

Galoska said he will expect the representatives to be prepared for meetings and to attend them regularly as their responsibilities are comparative to those of the President. The honoraria are to be more a token of appreciation than a salary.

He expressed his optimism toward the members of the SRC and said he is eager to fulfil his position as president.



Photo by Ron Ward

Our new SRC president said he intends to delegate authority to the council.



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MATINEE 2 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

Eastern region should develop offshore resources

By TOM BENJAMIN
News Editor

The Atlantic provinces should be pressing to develop the undersea resources off their coasts, the federal government's opposition energy critic said last week.

The Hon. Francis A.G. Hamilton, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain, Saskatchewan, said he has been advising the four eastern provinces to enlarge their boundaries and develop their offshore resources for the last five years.

Hamilton said this would involve dividing the continental shelf among these provinces, and would place them closer to a par with the western provinces with regard to resources.

The undersea land is just as valuable as land above water, he said.

Hamilton added that Robert Stanfield is the only national leader who has advocated boundary adjustments for the Atlantic provinces.

He advised the Atlantic provinces to meet together and develop an agreement on the division of the "undeveloped and virgin" land off their coastlines.

Hamilton said he attended a sea law conference at Geneva where he put forward a Canadian proposal which stated that all undersea land off a nation's coastline was the sovereign property of that nation as far out as the country could physically develop it. This proposal was unanimously accepted by the United Nations. The addition of this undersea property added 40 percent to Canada's total area, mostly off the eastern coastline.

Hamilton described the proposed pipeline that would connect eastern Canada with pipelines originating in the western provinces as "excellent economics".

The pipeline could be used to carry oil from wells off the eastern coast, which should be developed in the next decade, to the interior of Canada. In the meantime, said Hamilton, the pipeline can carry oil from western Canada to the eastern region of the country.

The cost of making the pipeline reversible would be "almost nil", he said.

With regard to Syncrude, Hamilton said Canada will need a new oil sands processing plant every 2½ years to keep up with growing demand for oil and oil

products, unless oil is discovered offshore.

However, he said there is a thousand years' supply of oil off the eastern coast, which should be developed within ten years. The federal government is doing nothing to develop these resources at present, although they are allowing oil companies to investigate the area.

Approximately two thirds of any oil discovered and developed by these companies will come back to the Canadian government.

The provincial governments are only extracting approximately a 12½ percent tax on oil, but are presently developing new oil tax regulations.

There is no energy crisis with regard to the supply of oil, said Hamilton. The "scare tactics" of the federal government have resulted in there being five to seven million barrels of surplus oil in the eastern provinces, at a price increased by two dollars a barrel.

The energy crisis was a "political rump" - there is no shortage in the USA and no shortage here", he said.

"If all oil wells in the world stopped, Canada could supply itself within one year", he added.

"Energy is all around us", said

Hamilton. Canada could produce oil from different sources such as sugar beets or trees for \$4.50 a barrel.

The four Atlantic provinces should have one energy organization, he said.

"New Brunswick and Nova

Scotia sit like two Arabs looking at each other across the desert", instead of forming an energy corporation," he added.

The excess power from this corporation could be put into the national power grid, said Hamilton.

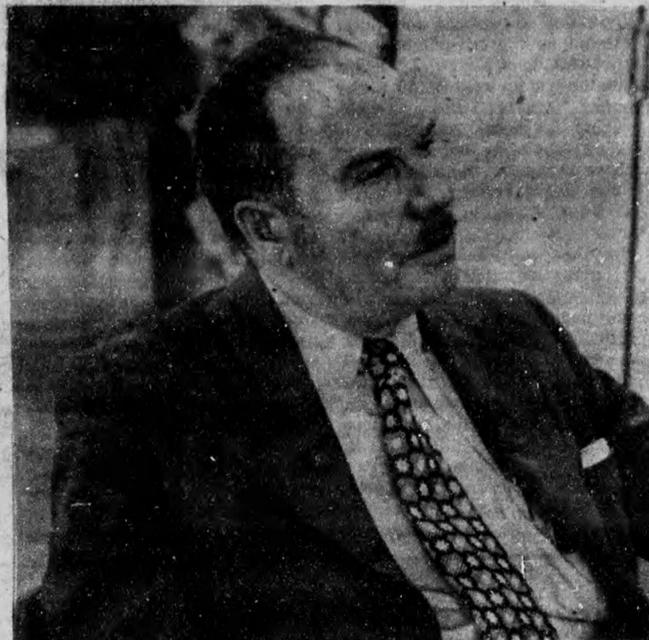


Photo by Mike Carr

The federal government's opposition energy critic suggested the Atlantic provinces enlarge their boundaries by expanding their undersea territory.

Police can patrol campus

By KEN CORBETT

The police have every entitlement to come on campus if they want to, and not only on this campus, but on any campus, said UNB's chief of security.

Since the university is within the city limits, explained Chief of Security Charles F. Williamson, it lies within the jurisdiction of the city police, and, furthermore, it is also under the full jurisdiction of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Both of these police departments, he stated, can enter the campus grounds at any time and conduct any investigation they see fit, without any previous agreement with or notification of campus security or administration.

Williamson clarified the status of the UNB security department as something similar to a police force in its organizational structure, although no one in the security section has peace officer status.

The established police forces have that status.

"If we had no policemen," said Williamson, "a criminal could just come on campus. It would be a haven for criminals."

However, he continued, the security officers do have special powers to arrest individuals accorded to them by the relative sections of the "Defense of Property" clause of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Williamson stated that the security patrolmen do not concern themselves with drug cases. However, Security does render assistance to the university health services in conveying those drug abusers who may require medical attention to the hospital.

If city or RCMP officers planned to make a drug raid, said Williamson, they would not need a warrant to enter a residence; in fact, he stated, Security would be obliged to open the residences to them. However, they would require a warrant to enter and search a particular room.

The security section of UNB has a total complement of 42 employees; Chief Security Officer Williamson, one security sergeant, four duty corporals, one traffic corporal, 34 security patrolmen, and one departmental secretary. These employees work on a shift-rotation basis.

Their various duties include: inspecting buildings; patrolling the campus roadways throughout the quiet hours; investigating minor accidents; maintaining key control; looking after room reservations; providing a guard service for both women's and men's residences; supervising exit control in the Harriet Irving Library; enforcing traffic and parking regulations; maintaining a lost and found department; functioning as a security service also for St. Thomas University; rendering general assistance to any of the academic committees; providing a back-up ambulance service; and furnishing a 24-hour information service.



Photo by Kevin McLaughlin

Contrary to popular belief, RCMP and town police need no special permission to enter this campus. A warrant is not necessary to enter a residence on a drug raid, according to UNB's security chief Williamson, but one is necessary to search an individual room.

SUB will provide more continual videotapes

By FORREST ORSER

Because of the popularity of the videotape "Groove Tube" which ran in the Student Union Building several weeks ago, the Student Union has become affiliated with Video Tapes Network.

The network, which is a commercial supply house for video tapes, supplies a wide variety of tapes including old horror movies, rock concerts, comedy groups, documentaries, lectures by such people as Buckminster Fuller, old television shows such as "The Prisoner" starring Patrick McGeehan, and sporting events.

SUB Director Kevin McKinney said this decision was made at the February 14 meeting of the SUB Board of Directors. He said no definite decisions have been made yet on what tapes will be ordered. McKinney said he thought a tape would probably be bought in the third or fourth week in March, and possibly another one during summer school. Each tape would be shown continuously for a week in the SUB, as "Groove Tube" was.

"I want to mix it up quite a bit," McKinney said, explaining that he hopes to bring in many different types of tapes. He said anyone wanting to make suggestions on what should be shown, could drop into the SUB office.

He said it was likely one tape a month would be shown next year, beginning in September.

The Student Union paid \$225. to become affiliated with the network and agreed to spend another \$670 on renting tapes over the next year. McKinney said, "We would probably spend more than that anyway."

At present the Student Union borrows equipment from Audio-Visual Services to show the tapes. McKinney said he could foresee the time when the SUB might have to buy its own equipment since the

demand for it on campus is continually increasing.

Rental fees for the tapes range from \$50 to \$150 a week.

McKinney said he tried to find a Canadian source for video tapes, but was unable to. A number of other Canadian universities are now also affiliated with the network.

McKinney added that he would like to see production of video tapes develop at UNB.

He said, "I'd like to see students say, 'Hey, we could do that.'" He said that if production of tapes did begin on campus, they could be shown in the SUB.

He also said Video Tape Network is holding workshops in New York and Chicago, this summer and suggested that students interested in this area might approach the SRC about sending several people from UNB to these workshops.

McKinney said in the future monitors for video tapes could be set up in the cafeteria and lobbies of the SUB, to advertize upcoming events on campus. This could include tapes of coming rock groups, sporting events, or lectures. He said they could also be used to show UNB produced tapes.

Although no definite decisions have been made on what tapes will be brought to the campus, he said he thought it was likely a tape by The Fire Sign Theater and one by National Lampoon would be shown in the future.

Other possibilities, depending largely on what the students want, include showing the entire "The Prisoner" television series, the 1938 anti-drug film "Reefer Madness," a documentary on the life of Lenny Bruce, a tape of a Jim Croce concert, and several old horror movies.

McKinney said anyone interested in producing video tapes should contact Audio-Visual Services, which has equipment to loan to students.

Senate accepts amendments for marking system

By DERWIN GOWAN

H.A. Sharp's proposed amendments to the new marking system were unanimously accepted at Tuesday's Senate meeting. This was a continuation of the meeting held a week previously.

These changes include allowing a parallel percentage and letter systems with grade-points for a three year trial period. After this time the system would come under review. Another change gives weights to pluses and minuses, adding .3 for a plus and subtracting .3 for a minus, and the deletion of C minus. The last change switches a "C" from "adequate" to "satisfactory".

Dr. Desmond Pacey, in support of the motion, said that he had some apprehension about the consequences of the new system, particularly when some faculties were being excepted. He said that Senate had four alternatives. They were to abandon the new system, clarify and modify the system so that all faculties could accept it, defer implication until 1978, or carry on with the divided system. He concluded that the second proposal was the most favourable

one, and that Sharp's proposals were the result.

Sharp said that while two systems could be kept, academic standings, passing and failing, and graduation requirements should depend on the grade-point system. When questioned on this, he said that only one system should be used to determine the student's academic standing across the university.

It was then stated that the university should take one system or the other, and that these proposals were a compromise.

Dean C.G. Jaeger said that only one system should be used for determining academic standing, yet the other system should be kept to elaborate on the student's grade-point average. He added that, in the percentage system, if a student makes 30 out of 100, this is recorded as such. However, if he or she makes the equivalent mark under the grade-point system, it gets recorded as 0 out of 4, and is recorded as such.

It was moved and passed unanimously that only grade-points should determine a student's academic standing.

It was also moved and carried

that the Standings and Promotions Committee of the Senate should make sure that all degree regulations will be compatible with the new system.

It was moved and carried that the NBSJ SRC should nominate a member to the Search Committee for the Dean of Students.

There was some debate over the whole issue of student representation on Senate committees.

Jaeger stated he was in favour of the concept. Sharp then asked Jaeger to explain the advantages of including students. Jaeger replied that students have already served on some committees, and that their input is needed here, too, referring to the search committee for the Dean of Students.

Sharp then rebutted, "I don't think students have any particular knowledge or skill in choosing prospective faculty members, and I'm personally quite reluctant to have students vote on committees."

However, he added that student input and opinions should be included in the committees' decisions.

Student senator Brian Forbes said that he believe students should

be allowed on committees.

Jaeger said that the Senate has to nominate two more persons to the Search Committee, and that they have the prerogative of nominating who they want, student or otherwise.

It was finally moved and carried unanimously the Professor M.D.B. Burt and Chris Gilliss be the Senate's two nominees to the search committee.

This raises the student membership on the committee to four - two by the UNBF SRC, 1 by the UNBSJ SRC, and one Senate nominee.

Student Senator Gary Stairs said that, as a Senator, he feels he is of equal standing with other senators. This includes the right to be appointed to committees if the senate sees fit.

Pacey then moved that Dean of Arts T.J. Condon and Richard Scott (Law 1) be appointed to the search committee for the Dean of Law. This was carried unanimously.

Forbes finished this debate by saying that the Nominations Committee was not certain whether or not they should nominate students or faculty to these positions.

Peter Galoska was appointed to the Student Services Committee.

The Faculty of Education was given one more senate seat, due to the increase in size of the faculty. The Dean of Students was made an ex officio member of the Senate, as well the vice president, administration. It was pointed out that this

was not an academic position, however, it was also pointed out that his or her actions directly affect the academic community.

It was moved and carried that there be one elected graduate student seat on senate, on condition that graduate students not be allowed to run for the six

Continued on page 17

New city pub to cater to students

By TOM BENJAMIN
News Editor

A new beverage room will soon be opening in Fredericton.

The owner, Larry Hill, said he intends to open his establishment in May of this year.

The beverage room, to be called "Hilltop Pub", is under construction on Prospect St. beside the Canadian Tire building.

The pub, which Hill said will cater to students, will have a lounge type atmosphere. It will feature live entertainment and seat 280 people.

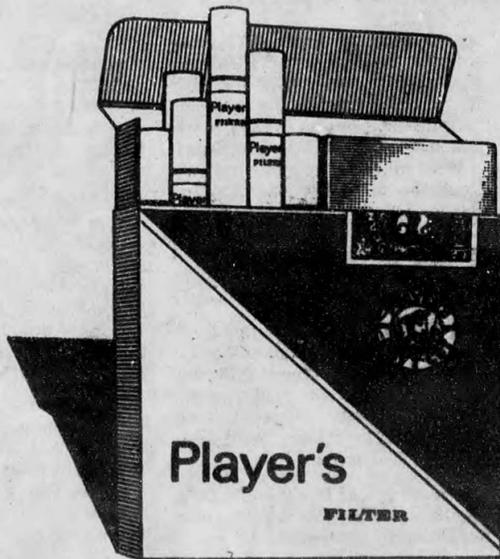
It will have a full kitchen, and Hill said he would "try to keep food prices down."

The interior decor will be composed of rough lumber, stucco, vinyl and brick, said Hill.

There will be a background sound system in use when live entertainment is not playing.

Hill said he would be hiring students this summer to work as waiters and waitresses.

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New contract with SAGA will increase food prices

By LORNA PITCHER

A new contract between Saga Foods and UNB has been negotiated. This contract involves food services to the residence system and will entail an overall price increase to students of 11.8 per cent in 1974-75. Otherwise, the

basis of service, such as nineteen-meal plans and unlimited second helpings, will remain the same.

Dean of Students Frank Wilson, who is Chairman of the food services contract Negotiating Committee, said, "We have

recommended to the Vice President (Administration) that this price increase be allowed and our contract be renewed. This is a very reasonable figure; better than we were hoping for. Food and labour costs have gone up tremendously this past year."

Saga's UNB Manager David Anderson, explained that the price of food has gone up nationally by 17.1 per cent since the current

contract was negotiated, and that labour costs will rise by 20 per cent over the next year. He said, "It's difficult to keep prices down in the type of operation we run here. We could eliminate some choice from our residence menus, but this would limit the program."

After the March Break, negotiations will resume between Saga and UNB for the "a la carte" non-resident Food services at the

SUB and STUD. Saga is calculating their projected cost increases to July 1975, and will check other cafeterias and food services in the area to insure competitiveness in pricing and services offered. Anderson stated that the research is just starting so no further information as to expected price hikes and changes in meal programming could be given at this time.

With U of Maine

Exchange program set

Application forms are now available for three scholarships for the exchange program operated between UNB and the University of Maine at Orono.

The scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, allow UNB students to spend their junior year of university at the University of Maine. Approval of their program

by the respective department at UNB ensures that full credit for the year is given upon the student's return.

Until the deadline of March 22, interested students may obtain further information and application forms from Mrs. E. J. Stocker, Overseas Students Advisor's Office, Memorial Student Centre, UNB, Fredericton.

SRC minutes

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

Feb. 25, 1974, 6:40 p.m.

Rm 103 SUB

PRESENT Galoska, Gilliss, Jaeger, Barry, McAvity, Gallotti, Manuel, McKenzie, Gowen, Tuck, Hill, McPherson, McLaughlin.

ITEM I - Minutes of the last meeting
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of Feb. 18, 1974 be accepted as circulated: Jaeger:Hill (carried)

ITEM II - PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Moé LaTouche appeared before the council to present his project of utilizing the radio station to train high school students in the media. Mr. LaTouche will be applying for an OFY grant.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC support the proposal for the OFY project bringing in high school students to work at CHSR pending investigation that this does not contravene the terms of CHSR's license. Jaeger:Gallotti (unanimous)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Rod Doherty be appointed Assistant Comptroller until the fall election. (1/2 term). Galoska:Gilliss (unanimous)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Warren McKenzie be appointed External Co-ordinator for a year term. Galoska:Barry (12-0-1) carried

Student Senators appeared before council to explain the proceedings of the Senate meeting of Feb. 19, 1974 when the Kepros Report was discussed at length. The suggestion that a Forum or rally was brought forward.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC organize a forum to discuss the new marking system. The SRC President along with other interested student leaders, will implement the forum and provide for any details involved. Jaeger:McPherson (unanimous)
Mike Richard presented council with an informal report concerning the course evaluation program.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC affirm their support the notice of motion given Wed., Feb. 20, 1974 by Student Senators, Forbes and Scott, concerning student representation on Senate standing and Promotions Committee and the Appointments Committee. Galoska:Jaeger (unanimous)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve the concept of students on Search Committee for senior administration and academic positions. Galoska:McKenzie (unanimous)

Mr. Galoska told council that Pat Flanagan had informed him that Major Hoople's Boarding House had cancelled.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC authorize Pat Flanagan to book Ryan's Fancy to replace Major Hoople's Boarding House at \$800.00. McKenzie:Manuel 10-1-0 (carried)
Gary Stairs came to council with several suggestions regarding landlords.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC not support the idea for an award system for the best landlord in Fredericton. McKenzie:Gilliss 10-3-0 (Carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the following five people be appointed to the applications committee: Barb Hill, Kathy Pomeroy, Maria Wawer, Ron Ward, Bob Tuck. Galoska:Manuel (carried two-thirds majority)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Barb Hill be appointed Chairman of the Applications Committee. Galoska:Jaeger (carried)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the following positions be declared open for application: Winter Carnival chairman and assistant Winter Carnival Chairman '75, Fall Festival Chairman '74, Entertainment Co-ordinator, four representatives for the SUB Board of Directors, Pubs Officer, Yearbook editor and co-editor, 74-75, and Campus Chief and two assistant chiefs. Galoska:McPherson (unanimous)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC extend the terms of the four UNB reps. to the SUB Board of Directors until such time that the seats are redified. Galoska:Gilliss (carried)

ITEM III - VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

src by-elections will be held March 13, 1974

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept minutes of the Constitution Committee of Feb. 24 and 25. Jaeger:McKenzie (carried)

ITEM IV - COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

AB minutes

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB minutes of Feb. 20, 1974 be accepted as submitted. Gilliss:McPherson (carried)
Mr. Gilliss asked for submissions of applications for the AB.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC grant Chris Gilliss the power to use his comptrollers fund up to the sum of \$300.00 for a tour of different universities in Ontario, to gather, compare and exchange information. Galoska:Manuel (carried)

Motion to adjourn 9:00 p.m. McKenzie:Gilliss (carried)

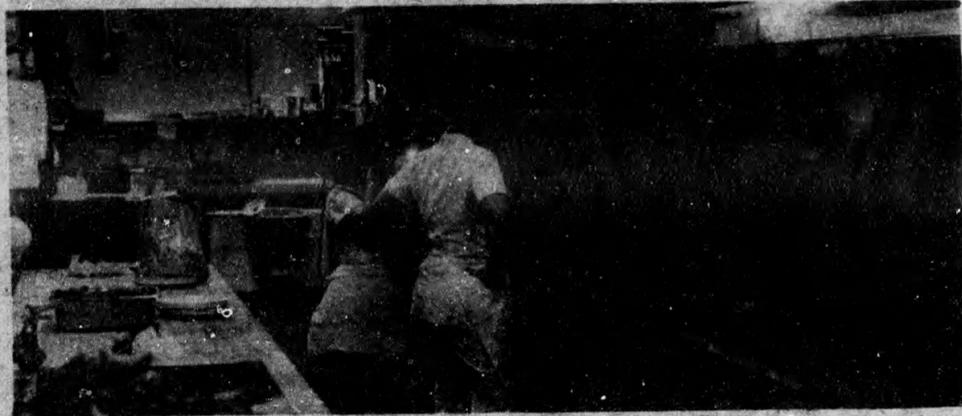


Photo by Kevin McLaughlin

Saga's food services will cost the students more next year, but their operation will remain essentially the same.

'Awareness' says

Canada aiding world injustices

Awareness '74 is a programme designed to bring to light the injustice throughout the world. The programme hopes to demonstrate by various methods and means how the Canadian government and Canadian corporations are helping to support slave labour, child labour, and oppression in developing nations.

If you would like to become aware, the following programme will be offered during the week of March 10 - 17:

SUNDAY (March 10) . . . All the churches in the Fredericton area will be offering services for the

injustice everywhere.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

(March 11, 12) . . . We'll be coming to you with skits, movies and songs.

WEDNESDAY (March 13) . . . Special buffet dinner with information booths, side show, and guest speakers will be offered in the downtown area.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY (March 16, 17) . . . 24 Hour College Hill Starvation! If you can't make it, sponsor someone! The Starvation is not only a means of raising funds, it is also an educational experience. It will demonstrate to

the participants and onlookers what they themselves can do to improve the world situation.

Guest speakers will be the Secretary-General for the Maritime region of UNESCO, the Regional Director for Development, plus a speaker from the Student Christian Movement (SCM).

These people, along with guest panelists, movies, and folk singing groups will provide you with 24 hours of thought provoking ideas. Don't forget your sleeping bag!

More information can be obtained by dialing Brian at 455-9855 or Shoki at 453-4933.

What in God's name are you doing?

Some guys can go pelting down the Road of Life like an arrow. They never hesitate, never swerve, never even slow down.

But the rest of us get gnawed by these funny little questions. They come, unasked for, unwelcome and usually about two o'clock in the morning. They can stop you cold in your tracks. Samples: Is this all there is? If everything's working out for me, why am I bugged? What in God's name am I doing anyway?

If they persist, if they make you feel like some dim-wit robot programmed by someone else, maybe you should bless the questions, take advantage of the time-out, and think.

If you're asking yourself what in God's name you're doing, why not think about doing something in God's name?

That's right, a priest. A Redemptorist.

It's an extraordinary life for the right man.

Ask us about it. Phone or write:

THE REDEMPTORIST PRIESTS

Gerry Pettipas, C.S.S.R.,
426 St. Germain Avenue, Toronto
M5M 1W7.
(416) 466-9265

Brunswickan editorials from O'Sullivan's era

The following four editorials appeared in The Brunswickan in 1958 during the time that Jim O'Sullivan was the Editor-in-Chief. In case any of you did not read the front page, he will probably be our next Vice-President (Administration and Finance).

While looking through the papers of 1958 it seems that some of the problems faced by students today are similar to the ones faced by students during O'Sullivan's stay here.

The first two editorials were written by him, the third by someone with the initials PCK (could that have been our old Dean of Men, Peter Kent?), and the last one was unsigned.

October 10, 1958

Stop Watch Morality

Too many people think human beings are little more than machines, whose character is measurable in precise mathematical terms.

Such are those responsible for enforcing a curfew on coeds in UNB's women's residence, the Maggie Jean Chestnut House.

This policy of stopwatch morality has only one advantage: it makes life easy for the residence's watchdogs. All they have to do is set a deadline for the students' return to residence. Coeds who beat the deadline are 100 per cent moral; for those who are tardy, even if only by a few seconds — well, improper is too mild a term and later confinement the only just punishment.

The logic behind the policy escapes us. It does not make moral people out of bad, but just puts a premium on hypocrisy. Truly good character needs no legal restraint to bring it to the fore.

The authorities should remember this:

If they don't act in an adult manner, it is highly unlikely that their charges will. —jos

October 24, 1958

Women's Folly

Too many of Canada's young women are no more than social parasites.

Underworked and overfunded, the average pretty young thing thinks all she has to do is appear before her man and demand: "Entertain me!"

It's about time she became adult.

The days are past when woman had the right to sit back and let man support her. She gave it up when she won her battle for other rights, such as the right to choose her mate, the right to go to school and the right to smoke and drink.

Still, today's woman talks about what she wants, not about her duty to become a better, more interesting mate. She thinks herself a goddess whose wishes are commands.

She's wrong. And what's worse, she is not even happy, for she wonders why man treats her as a commodity, something he desires in much the same way he wants a new car.

She might stop wondering and start thinking:

Woman will never earn man's true respect until she stops being his queen, and starts being his partner. —jos

November 25, 1958

No Parking

Recently, a deluge of "NO PARKING" signs have become an integral part of the UNB landscape.

There seems to be an overwhelming desire on the part of the university authorities to have the students either park at the very bottom of the hill, or at the very top. The land between is sacred ground and not to be profaned by the parking of cars belonging to students.

Earlier in the year, cars could be

parked in front of the Library and Engineering buildings, as well as on the hill opposite the Forestry Building. This seemed to block no traffic, and to be in no one's way.

Now, on a wet or cold day, the student has to park so far from the classrooms that he might just as well have walked up the hill in the first place.

If the university were to take its prohibitions off these sacred areas, it would lessen the number of cars parked at the university entrance on Albert Street. This is an extremely dangerous corner, as parked cars on both sides of the corner block a driver's view.

Surely, the university can find a better use for the wood that is used for "NO PARKING" signs. —PCK

September 30, 1958

Common Decency

The recent unannounced increase in UNB fees was hardly a way for the university to make friends.

In fact, it cannot help but hurt the university's reputation, because it is inexcusable that no apparent attempt was made to give students prior notice of the hike.

The sums involved last week were clearly sufficient to warrant spending the few cents it would have taken to send each student a form-letter containing advance warning. In many cases, the increase was equal to the cost of a week's room and board, an important matter for students on tight budgets.

What is far worse, however, is that last week's action is not the only recent case of unannounced increases in charges.

For example, co-eds in residence have twice in just two years found their actual residence fees higher than those given in the calendar. Last year, the unexpected increase in charges for each student in a double room was \$50;

this year, it was \$25.

Surely the students deserve better treatment than that cited here and on Page One.

But, there is something even more pragmatic for the university to consider:

The students affect greatly what the general public thinks about UNB, because for many outsiders, the student is the university.

If the student (and prospective graduate) feels the university is unjust, so will the public.

In other words, it is in the interest of good public relations for UNB to treat its students fairly.

1974

More interest in VTR

A few weeks ago, when 'Groove Tube' was being shown in the SUB, we ran an editorial advocating more student involvement in Audio-Visual techniques. At that time we received a fair amount of feedback both from interested students and from our own AV Dept. at UNB.

Now the SUB has decided to join a video tape network in order to get more of these 'shows' brought in. SUB Director Kevin McKinney is trying to get students interested in this type of thing and we hope that there is some sort of positive response to it.

We still feel that there are all sorts of opportunities in VTR for students. Perhaps over the summer some people will become a little more interested and next fall we could get some kind of a program going here. The SRC would certainly be receptive to any ideas along these lines.

March 15 is our last paper of the year. Anyone with copy to submit do it now so we can get it typeset during the break. Watch for our end of the year "Special Section".

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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inside	Alan Annand		
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One hundred and eighth 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 Ltd., 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, 207 Devonport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 453-4923.

Dear Sir:

I consider that your February misleading was. The Key as this system called, is of whole student is vitally imp as clearly as possible. I Brunswickan to improve the exists concerning system.

The article portray the senators to position on the and what it d most pertin argument. I students n ineffective su the discussio both their ass of student se and their narking sys

A motion seconded by was later de ed, but no a explain what mention wa specific obje the specific mentation o objections o meal impl program (in the Engineer

Other im were made opposition to system this out.

Also, my which I cons to protecti was any of that evening no attempt specifically Speaking responsible accept a st attributed t without 1) some atten remarks? N what he sai responsible would make

Certainly bound to t face value, want this to quotation a son concern not what he make a sta he did reali freely with a mistake v corrected, Brunswickan publish son should also Anderson's true opinio mistake c easily avoi been made who was th

I realize have made reporter c completely article in; b have been intended to

Student Senator criticizes Bruns report on Kepros

Dear Sir:

I consider it most unfortunate that your front page article of February 22, 1974 was as misleading and misdirected as it was. The Kepros marking system, as this system has come to be called, is of vital interest to the whole student body, and as such it is vitally important it be presented as clearly and as properly as is possible. In this light, The Brunswickan article did very little to improve the situation as it now exists concerning this new marking system.

The article did very little to portray the attempt by student senators to explain the student's position on this marking scheme, and what it did portray was not the most pertinent part of our argument. It is unfortunate that students must rely on an ineffective summation of some of the discussion on which to base both their assessment of the efforts of student senators on their behalf and their assessment of the marking system itself.

A motion moved by me and seconded by Richard Scott, which was later defeated, was mentioned, but no attempt was made to explain what the motion was. No mention was made as to our specific objections concerning 1) the specific mechanics of implementation of the system, 2) our objections concerning any piecemeal implementation of the program (including exemption of the Engineers and Foresters).

Other important points which were made on behalf of students' opposition to implementation of the system this year were likewise left out.

Also, my closing statement, which I consider was as important to protecting student interests as was any of the motions debated that evening, was mentioned, but no attempt was made to state specifically what I did say.

Speaking of quotations, how can responsible reporting possibly accept a statement such as was attributed to President Anderson without 1) some verification, 2) some attempt to clarify his remarks? Not only was that not what he said, it is a statement no responsible university official would make.

Certainly someone somewhere is bound to take that statement at face value, which is a mistake. I want this to be made clear - that quotation attributed to Dr. Anderson concerning student opinion is not what he said. Although he did make a statement similar to that, he did realize his mistake and quite freely withdrew the remark. It was a mistake which he quite willingly corrected, and as such The Brunswickan, if it feels it must publish some form of the remark should also publish what was Dr. Anderson's true statement and his true opinion. This rather grievous mistake could have been quite easily avoided if any attempt had been made to verify it with anyone who was there.

I realize time constraints may have made it impossible for your reporter to check her notes completely in time to have the article in; but some attempt should have been made. This is not intended to be a criticism of Miss

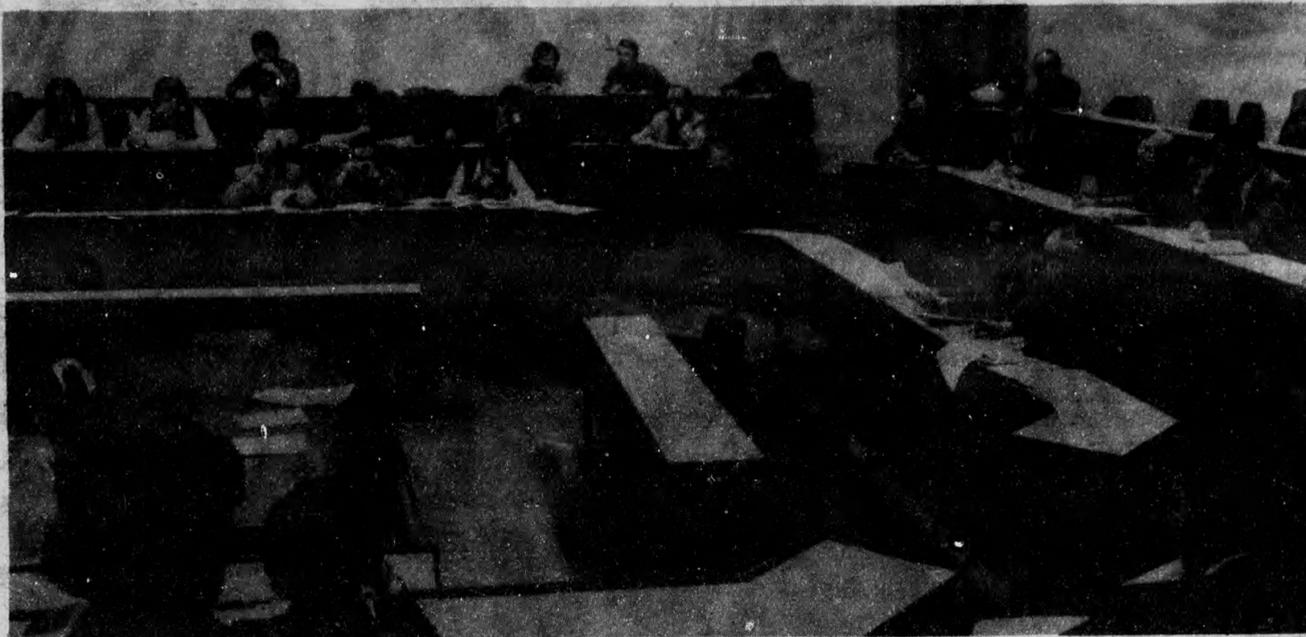


Photo by Ron Ward

Last week the Senate passed the new grading system although most of the student senators and Dean Wilson opposed it. This week we have a couple of letters from disgruntled student senators who found fault with our report of the meeting.

Rioux, for I am surprised she got as much detail as she did on some articles. But I feel it is important that if you attempt to report on a meeting you report as fully as is possible and check to make sure just what did happen.

How can students hope to cope with the system when they don't have the facts? How can a valid assessment of what is happening take place when such misdirections on improper quotations take place? This is an important issue, and if The Brunswickan does not fulfil its obligations of complete reporting, with full understanding of what it is doing, students cannot be expected to understand and resolve the issue in their own minds.

Yours truly,

Brian F. Forbes

More criticism on Kepros story

Dear Sir:

The front-page story in The Brunswickan of 22 February 1974, regarding the Senate debate on implementation of the new grading system, contained a number of inaccuracies and important omissions. Among the omissions was the failure to report that 'plus' and 'minus' signs attached to letter grades will now be reflected in grade-point averages, thus diminishing the coarseness of the system. Among the inaccuracies was the statement that "all student senators" were in favour of a motion to defer implementation of the new system for an indefinite period. While I respect the concerns and considerations which prompted the making of that motion, I did not and could not support it in view of the position which I have consistently taken on this issue and which was partially expressed on page 4 of the same edition of The Brunswickan.

Yours faithfully,

John Reid

Graduating student thinks we're boring

Dear Sir:

I have never done anything like this before. But I thought that since this is my fourth and last year in "university", I thought I should at least make an attempt to have my name printed in the "Bruns". Otherwise, how can I really prove that I was here, I mean a part of it all. I mean, what are my kids going to think. They'll think I'm weird or something. Maybe I slept through the Seventies - Patricia Hearst; Watergate and Henry Kissinger; not to mention the Energy Crisis.

Like I said, I've never done anything like this before. I'm not quite sure what one is to say to one's Editor. How am I doing?

Well, I've done it. I've made the big step - I've committed myself - can't back out now.

Hey! I'm doing it, it isn't so bad after all. It's like writing home only I get the feeling no one's really listening.

Can I say something critical about your newspaper? It's dull. I mean really boring. Maybe it's just the ugly ads or the silly Photo-of-the-week. Somehow I think the problem is more serious than crazy ads or photos. The problem, Mr. Editor is that your paper says nothing. I mean really nothing. Although, I think this is symptomatic of the campus in general. It's like those silly elections we have - I mean, what is the point of it all. I'm aware that the SRC spends an incredible amount of money and that the meetings follow the parliamentary rules of meetings. (What ever that means.) And I'm also aware that the weight of the world is on our shoulders.

All the people who are reading this letter are probably saying to themselves, "this guy complains alot but offers no solutions." You're absolutely right.

I've already taken up too much of this paper's valuable space. I've succeeded in achieving my goal - my name has now been printed in the newspaper. Now I can prove that I was really here. The only thing remaining now is to say something profound so that you don't think I'm a complete idiot.

Here it is folks.

-Nineteen eighty-four is only ten years away.

Think about it.

handshake, handshake
Stephen M. Appt

P.S. I wonder if they'll print this?

Gowan defends his manhood

Dear Sir:

In the February 22 edition of The Brunswickan staff writer Jean Murch took a crack at me in an article entitled, "Female radicalism has died at UNB, says feminist." The particular quote in question was one which I said to a Brunswickan reporter a week before, in which I said I would do my best to represent "Artsmen", as opposed to "Artspeople."

Well, I hope Jean and company will accept my apologies - just a little slip of the tongue on my part. Be rest assured that I will do my utmost to represent the interests of UNB Artspeople of both genders as equally as possible, as well as try to represent the general student opinion.

So, the sentence I made for the February 15 edition of The Brunswickan, 1, Column 1, now reads, "I'll do my best to represent Artspeople."

So, Artsladies, please feel free to avail yourselves of my time, at least - about anything concerning Council, or anything you would like brought up at Council. This sentence does not mean to exclude Artsmen from their representation.

I also might add that you girls seem to have let us all down in the last SRC elections. There wasn't any of you running for the positions of SRC president or Comptroller.

Again, I'm surprised that you haven't brought notice to the fact that all of the present SRC chairpersons are men, particularly when only three of these four positions are now filled. Appointments for certain other SRC related positions have also been declared open. You can see Chris Gilliss or Peter Galoska for more details, or, if you like, I could find out for you.

Yours sincerely,
Derwin N. Gowan
Your unattached Arts Rep.

Some students need typewriters

Dear Sir:

When are we going to obtain the use of typewriters that most other universities have? They are made available for graduate students, here, but as yet nothing is offered for undergraduates. Perhaps we could rent them through UNB for a very nominal fee, although they should be covered by our tuition or SRC fees.

Most professors prefer essays to be typed (I don't blame them), but

Continued on page 16

Viewpoint

8 - The BRUNSWICKAN MARCH 1, 1974

Do you think the singles Co-op should be turned into a women's residence? Why or why not?

Interviews usually by Ken Corbett

Photos by Ron Ward



John Reid Arts Post Grad

Yes, if it's the most practical way of making it a most effective student residence. But I think there should be some flexible policy maintained with regard to the building.



Susan LeMaistre Arts 2

No, I think it's ridiculous to spend over 300 thousand on a cafeteria etc. because they already have stoves, fridges, etc., why spend all that money?



Joyce Whitenect Arts 3

I don't think it would hurt to give it a try since the present system doesn't seem to be working too well.



Steve Mulholland Business 4

Yes, this would be a positive step in the removal of the infamous reputation the zoo has attained to date and since the need has been proven for the case of another girls' residence, I feel the university's action has been justified.



Bruce Noble Graduate

Right now I think graduate students are looking for housing and I think perhaps they should get the chance.



Keith Manuel Arts 4

Yes, I think it should as long as they take into consideration the position they are going to put the present occupants in.



Nancy DeGrasse Engineering 1

A lot of people think it is a good idea because it is close enough to the campus and it is one way to get it cleaned up.



Janet London Education 1

Definitely. It will provide better accommodations for many women students.



Bob Elliot Arts 4

Yes, if there is a real need for more housing for women on this campus. I feel that there should be adequate accommodations provided for the individuals displaced by this change.



Debbie Shorten Arts 2

No, besides the amount of money this move will involve, I think the initial idea behind the Co-op was good. Many universities have Co-op residences which are doing well. I, myself, have found the Co-op about three times a better place to live than the residence was.

GRADUATING STUDENTS

Encaenia 1974

APPLICATION TO GRADUATE:

THE TENTATIVE GRADUATION LIST FOR ENCAENIA (MAY 1974) IS AVAILABLE AT THE COUNTER OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN MAY (WITH A BACHELOR'S DEGREE) SHOULD CHECK THAT THEIR NAMES ARE ON THE LIST. (GRADUATE STUDENTS SHOULD CHECK WITH THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES.)

ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS MUST COMPLETE AN APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. THIS IS IMPORTANT BECAUSE IT PROVIDES INFORMATION ON SUCH MATTERS AS THE ADDRESSES OF NEXT OF KIN FOR INVITATIONS ETC.

TICKETS:

PLEASE NOTE THAT, BECAUSE OF LIMITED SEATING CAPACITY AT THE LADY BEAVERBROOK RINK, ONLY TWO TICKETS PER STUDENT CAN BE ISSUED TO RELATIVES. EVEN THIS IS POSSIBLE ONLY BY REDUCING OTHER SECTIONS. GRADUATING STUDENTS WHO HAVE TICKETS THAT THEY DO NOT NEED ARE ASKED TO RETURN THEM TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: LEVEL 2, OLD ARTS BUILDING

HOURS: 8:30 A.M. TO 4:45 P.M. MONDAY TO FRIDAY

MARCH 1,

MUG

By

In just two here writing last time. you'll be regular bit occasional will be for

This, you It was for yours truly hallowed h times when home and much easi I've stuck wouldn't p but I've p counts.

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Is there photograph

ALO

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Another summe said to to whic in. She sometin

MUGWUMP JOURNAL

Mugwump bemoans his life of non-adventure

By EDISON STEWART

In just two short weeks, I'll be sitting here writing Mugwump Journal for the last time. And, I hope, in two weeks time you'll be right there with me, reading this regular bit of trash and innuendo (and the occasional bit of good fun). And that also will be for the last time.

This, you see, is graduation year. It was four years ago - almost - that yours truly first walked through these hallowed halls. And there have been many times when I've wished I hadn't. Staying home and getting a job often seemed so much easier. You know the feeling. But I've stuck it out, getting grades that wouldn't please too many people I know, but I've passed and I guess that's what counts.

But my heart is heavy. Because after four years on this campus, there are still so many damn things I haven't done:

I've been on The Brunswickan for all of these four years, and not once have I had my picture in Viewpoint. Pretty bad, huh? Even Stanley Judd and his dog don't have it so bad.

Is there another person anywhere our photographers haven't asked to pose? I

doubt it. My plea will likely go unheeded. Either that or they'll take my picture and then tell me the roll of film didn't develop properly. Something silly like that.

I have yet to go sliding down College Hill on a Saga Food tray. Here I am, Arts 4, and I still haven't taken part in UNB's sport of sports. Come to think of it, I've never even seen the swimming pool and I've never, ever been to the gym to watch anybody play.

Weird. I've been to one football game, and that was in 1972, I think. That's been the sum total of the support I've given to UNB teams.

I have never had what is commonly referred to as an "all-nighter". I just can't handle it. When I get tired, I conk out. I suppose I could have tried to stay up, but it didn't seem to be worthwhile.

I have never been on a brewery tour. God only knows most everybody in the world has been to Saint John on a "brewery tour" - and ended up more brewed than the product, I might add. Somehow I just missed out on these things.

I have never run for the SRC. I have criticized it, laughed at it and ignored it. But I've never run for it - not once. There was a time when I had a few foolish people

believing that I was going to run for president, but I wasn't really serious. I don't think.

I have never spent longer than four hours in the library on any one day, and the total amount of time I've spent in there would likely be smaller than your shoe size. Libraries and studying just don't seem to mix for me.

Four years, and I haven't done these things. I must be some kind of pervert.

I have never lived in residence. I have never given it second thought. As far as I'm concerned, residence is just not for me. And after having seen some of the initiation rituals I've seen them go through, I'm glad I made that decision.

I have never taken typing lessons. I've been typing this thing now for three years and I've been typing stories and the like for about three and a half. With two fingers.

If I try to use any more my fingers simultaneously hit the wrong keys and I waste hours trying to put everything back in place.

I have never had a show on CHSR. I've talked about it and I've been on the air once or twice. But I've never had my own show. Looks like I won't, now.

I have hustled, sure enough. (Only Stanley Judd hasn't.) But I've never been hustled - at least not to my knowledge. And what good is being hustled if it's not to your knowledge?

I have never been in several buildings on this campus - not that I wanted to, of course, but when you think about being here for four years and not seeing some of these things it sort of shakes you up.

Such is life. If you're going to be back next year, perhaps you should think about doing some of these things, going some of these places. I'm happy with what I've done. I hope you're as satisfied with what you've done when the time comes to leave The Hill.

Choke. By the way, some of you folks have hung with this column for all of its three and a half years and still don't know what Mugwump Journal means. For shame. A mugwump is a political fencesitter, an objective observer. Now you know.

ALONG THE TRACKS

Not many people know that today is St. David's Day

By STANLEY JUDD

So, she said, whadda ya wanna do now? Now? I said, why now? Why not now? she said. How do we do it now? I said. Whadda ya mean, how now? she said innocently in a cow-like voice which was milk to my ears.

Waaah, whyeee duh ya wannit fer? I drawled in droll reply, being a cowboy once again.

Whadda ya think ah wannit fer? she queried. Waaahh, ah dohnt know whad ya wannit fer? I maintained. Waaaahh go ta hell wit ya, ya bum! she condescended. Maaayybeeee iaamm ahhriddy there! I hypothesized. And she laughed heartily.

Laughing people, she often said, make happy love. Angry people make angry love, which is hate, which is war, which is deadly. Angry love is hell. Happy love is much better. It gives life, which is good, which is best. Nothing is better than life. And she laughed heartily.

Another time, when I was working at a summer resort - yeah, that's the one - she said to me why is it you never take me out? to which I replied because I prefer to stay in. She then said but it's hell with you sometimes to which I replied hell, it can't

be that bad. And she laughed heartily.

Or that time on the train, rolling through the mountains in the middle of the night, miles of track ahead, full moon above. She took my hand, smiled sweetly and said it must be one helluva long climb to the top. I agreed with a softly-spoken yes and an involuntary blink of the eye. She said, but do you ever think we'll get there? I answered, yes, my guess is we will. And she laughed heartily.

She was a funny girl and I'll never forget her. I'll never forget the last Christmas we spent together. It was Boxing Day and we were lying in bed, eating tangerines and watching the flames come alive, die, come alive in the fireplace. We were feeding the fire with our tangerine peelings, which fizzled and curled and disappeared. It was very peaceful and I felt very secure and very much at ease with myself, with her, with the world.

Suddenly, she jumped from the bed and stood in front of the fire. She turned and looked into my eyes. I lay quietly in the clutches of her wavering shadow.

"Here it is Boxing Day," she said, "and we are all boxed out. We were easily boxed out. Our fight is over. We've lost the

stamina of our youth. It slipped away so slowly like the boring minutes of a boring evening in a boring bar. And now we are losers. We are losers because we have lived longer. We are wiser, but we have lived longer and we are losers. It is hard to accept promise that is now failure, potential that is no longer. Only one potential remains and that is the potential to die. It is the only universal potential. It is all we have left."

She stared hard at me for many minutes. I didn't move or speak. She picked up a shoe-box full of letters from her dresser and turned to face the fire.

Once again she spoke, "And look at all the letters I've saved! Not only to remind me of the past, but to show our children that I did mean something once, I really did. All those words written for me! All that time spent on me! All that paper! Just look at the bundles of letters I've saved! How meaningful they were when they were young and fresh! Well they can all go to hell!"

And she laughed heartily as she threw the letters into the fire and returned to bed, her face wet with sweat and tears.

But, more often than not, we played cowgirl and cowboy.

So, she said, whaar duh ya wanna go now? Now? I said, why now? Why not now? she said. How do we go now? I said.

Whadda ya mean, how now? she said innocently in a cow-like voice which was milk to my ears.

Waaah, whyeee duh ya wanna go now fer? I drawled in droll reply.

Because we are bastards of a raped dream, she said. Yes, I gues we are, I said with a frown. And she laughed heartily.

She's gone now. I don't know where. I wonder is she still celebrates St. David's Day. It's today, you know, March the first. Not many people know that. He's the most neglected of the big four. That's probably why she paid so much attention to celebrating his day. I remember well waking up on all those March the first mornings. She would lean over and whisper in my ear. Happy St. David's Day, she would say. Same to you, I would reply. Let's have a party, she would say. Yes, I think we should, I would reply. And, as always, she laughed heartily.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Is there any way to know if you're a homosexual?

How do you know if you are a homosexual?

There is no cut and dried answer because all sexuality is on a continuum from near exclusive heterosexuality on one end to near exclusive homosexuality on the other.

Kinsey set up a sliding scale from 0 (heterosexuality) to 6 (homosexuality) with 3 (equally heterosexual and homosexual) in the middle. All people fit somewhere on the scale. We are born with the capacity to respond to either sex and our culture teaches us how we are to respond to each one.

Basically we define ourselves as heterosexual or homosexual according to our erotic responses to one sex or the other. If our primary erotic interest is in the opposite sex, we call ourselves heterosexual; if it is in the same sex, homosexual.

Of course, this preference pertains to adult patterns over a period of time and it may alter in any given individual, so that it is generally unwise to label ourselves at any particular point in life and then feel obligated to remain fixed in that sexual category.

The most significant aspect of any intimate relationship is its emotional content, so that a mere sexual impulse toward a member of the same sex does not necessarily make us homosexual. We are homosexual at any time in our lives when our emotional as well as our sexual involvement is with a member or members of our own sex.

What causes homosexuality?

Books and books have been written on this topic, but not one of them has come up with an answer that cannot be disproved by experience, observation or unprejudiced testing. It is as pointless to ask this question as it is to ask what causes heterosexuality. To our knowledge, no one has a valid answer to either question. Besides, as explained above, all sexuality is part of a

continuum and it is to be expected, therefore, that homosexuality will develop as part of human sexual experience. The cause of homosexuality is of no concern to us since we do not want either to increase or decrease homosexuality, and usually, when the cause of a phenomenon is sought it is because we want to create more of the phenomenon or get rid of it.

Many people think that a single homosexual encounter, particularly at an early age, will make an individual homosexual. There is no evidence to support this assumption. Unless an individual already has a strong homosexual component, a single experience or several experiences will in no way prevent him or her from becoming or remaining heterosexual.

The avowed fear that a homosexual seduction will make a youngster into a homosexual is patently absurd.

In prisons or boarding schools or any place where only one sex is present, a great deal of homosexual activity occurs, but only those who are truly homosexual will continue such practices after the opposite sex becomes available to them.

How do you identify a homosexual?

You don't. Part of the mythology surrounding homosexuality is that you can tell who homosexuals are, either by their looks or their actions or their professions, but the truth is that most homosexuals look and act just like heterosexuals and are outwardly indistinguishable from them. Often very manly looking men are homosexuals, and effeminate looking men are heterosexuals; feminine looking women are homosexuals, and masculine looking women are heterosexuals.

In any event, the terms "masculine" and "feminine" are culturally defined and vary from time to time and culture to culture. Though a small number of homosexual men and women do fit the stereotype picture of them,

there is absolutely no fool-proof way of identifying homosexuals unless they tell you that they are what they are.

Do homosexuals play sex roles?
For the most part role playing has become very unfashionable among homosexuals. At one time, since the only model available for homosexuals to base their relationships on was the heterosexual marriage in which there was a husband and wife, homosexuals tried to act out these respective roles. Now the tendency is simply for two people who love each other to get together and make a life for themselves.

A good relationship does not just happen, however, it is something that we must be prepared to work for, and that is true no matter what our sexuality may be.

Is homosexuality unnatural?

Kinsey is reputed to have said that the only unnatural act is one that you cannot perform.

It might be pointed out that anything "created" by human beings — clothes, houses, airplanes, etc. — is "unnatural". Society is no way prepares us for all the emotions and appetites that we will experience in life, and for its own ends society sets up taboos against certain kinds of behavior.

The fact is that homosexuality exists among mammals, and a sexual urge felt by an animal is acted upon by that animal with any other animal of its species that is available, regardless of the sex of the other animal.

As far as we know homosexuality has existed among human beings in all times and all places, and the attitudes toward it have varied from extreme approval to extreme disapproval. Nature did not intend anything. People impute motives to nature that nature could not have, so that all notions of natural and unnatural are philosophical, rather than scientific, and most of them have theological implications.

The Judeo-Christian tradition had sanctions against any kind of

sexual activity that was not intended to beget children. At the time when this tradition began it was absolutely essential for the survival of the people that as many babies as possible be produced. We do not need so many children now. The world is over-populated, so the basis for the biblical prohibitions no longer exists, and a great many passages in the Bible are being re-interpreted in the light of modern circumstances and a new emphasis on existence in this world.

Do homosexuals molest children?

There is a study being done now on that subject, but to our knowledge there is certainly no more, and probably less, child molestation committed by homosexuals than by heterosexuals. It causes a greater uproar, however, if a homosexual molests a little boy than if a heterosexual molests a little girl.

The vast majority of homosexuals prefer to relate to their contemporaries, and homosexuals are no more inclined to force their attentions on others than heterosexuals are. This fear of child-molestation is rooted in the erroneous assumption that homosexuality is learned, and that the child might be taught to be a homosexual.

How many homosexuals are there?

Nobody can give a truly accurate answer to that question because it is impossible to do a head count of an entire population. It is also impossible to guarantee the truth of the replies from all the people who are counted. The current statistics estimate that anywhere from 3 per cent to 10 per cent of the adult population is predominantly

homosexual. It is a sizable number in any case, found the world over.

Is homosexuality legal in Canada?

Yes!
Homosexual acts are legal in private between two (and only two) consenting adults, twenty-one or more years of age.

What is the legal position of the homosexual in Canada?

Let us start out by stating, very clearly, that it has never been illegal to be a homosexual in Canada.

In 1969 the law was changed to permit consenting heterosexual or homosexual adults (over the age of twenty-one) to commit acts of "Gross Indecency" in private.

Heterosexual couples, under the age of twenty-one, who are legally married to one another, are exempted from the age provision noted above.

Fellatio or cunnilingus (oral contact with the male or female sex organs) has been adjusted to be Gross Indecency, as has touching or manipulating another consenting person's genitals. This is an indictable offense.

Section 158 (part 2) of the criminal code states (2) (a): "An act shall be deemed not to have been committed in private if it is committed in a public place or if more than two persons take part or are present."

This an abridged version of a pamphlet compiled and edited by members of the Community Homophile Association of Toronto (CHAT).

Copies of this pamphlet and other gay publications can be obtained by writing CHAT, 223 Church St., Toronto, Ontario M5B 121 or call Keith at 455-4787.

Brewery develops plan to woo working class

HAMILTON (CUP) — Carling-O'Keefe Breweries is trying to convince union members to support the South African controlled company because of its treatment of Canadian workers president Wilnot Tennyson told a business administration class at Mohawk College recently.

Workers and students buy the bulk of the beer in Canada.

Tennyson detailed the plan to woo the working class. The three part program includes:

No more layoffs after two year's seniority. Workers who would otherwise be laid off in a work shortage would be sent into the community to help with special projects for citizens while receiving full pay from Carling-O'Keefe. According to Tennyson, every employee would, in fact, be a company representative.

Time clocks are being done away with to make the worker feel the company puts more trust in his/her efforts. The company president's number is also distributed to all employees and the worker is "welcome to call the president if he has ideas for improving the company".

When Carling-O'Keefe has "proved itself right internally", the effect will spread to other workers, Tennyson believes. He feels union men outside the company will recognize that it (sic) deserves their support for its labor policies. He did not comment on the labor policies of its parent South African company, however.

Carling O'Keefe is owned by Rothman's of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. which, in turn is controlled by Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation of South Africa.



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Quebec doctor "harrassed" by tax inspectors

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler describes as "another form of harassment" the Quebec government's recent action in ordering him to pay \$354,799 in back taxes he allegedly owes for the 1969-1972 period.

Morgentaler said tax inspectors entered and searched his office for five hours February 13 and then served him with a judgement demanding immediate payment of the taxes. When he could not, they seized all his properties.

Morgentaler described the actions as resembling those in a

totalitarian state. "I was served with the note... I was never able to face my accusers... I have been judged and condemned without being able to face those who accuse me."

Morgentaler, who was acquitted of performing illegal abortions, said there is an old Quebec government tax law that lets the government harass anybody it wants to.

Morgentaler, who had admitted to performing some 6,000 abortions in the last five years, said he had

not been stupid enough to open himself to the charge of non-payment of taxes because of his public position on abortion.

He said he has always declared himself in a high income bracket and paid the required amount. "I've always paid my taxes, they've got nothing on me."

He intends to fight the charge although it will be very difficult for him to do so since the Quebec government seized all his records. "They're not going to break my spirit... I'm not in it for the money; I've never refused a

patient for inability to pay."

The raid on the doctor's office kept patients waiting for five hours. Patients included a mother of two from Pointe St. Charles (a Montreal ghetto) who had threatened to commit suicide if she didn't get an abortion and women from New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

The doctor said it was "outrageous" that women had to travel 1500 miles to Montreal or New York for medical treatment they should have where they live.

When questioned, Morgentaler said he didn't know exactly how much he had earned in the last five years but said he paid the federal government \$26,000 in taxes last year and he owed the Quebec government \$20,000 for the same period. He said he had worked out an agreement with Quebec to pay \$2,000 a month since he didn't have the cash available after his high legal fees from last year.

Among items seized by the inspectors were his personal diary

and notes for a book he was working on.

The doctor denied charges he had previously received assessment notices, branding Quebec finance department spokesperson's charges as "lies". The Montreal commercial press said the judgement was based on a certificate issued by the deputy finance minister February 7 listing allegedly unpaid taxes and interest up to February 4.

He said the papers were supplied with the information two weeks ago but he had seen nothing until after the seizures.

The amounts assessed in the certificate included \$62,630 plus \$17,178 interest for 1969; \$86,085 plus \$20,857 interest for 1970; \$56,256 plus \$10,452 interest for 1971, and \$92,118 plus \$9,028 interest for 1972.

Morgentaler repeated his comparison of the actions taken to those of a totalitarian state and said, "They've been listening to my telephone for three years."

Nato tanks, police crush revolt

TORONTO (CUP) — The military government in Greece used NATO tanks and U.S. trained police to crush the revolt sparked by Greek students last fall, said Andreas Papandreu in Toronto last week.

The former Greek cabinet minister, now an economics professor at York University, described the unarmed revolt of students and workers as "unique in Europe".

The students occupied most of Athens, controlled radio stations and public buildings, set up a method of government and came "very close" to bringing down the regime before at least 400 people were killed in the bloody military suppression of the revolt.

Papandreu said there are now at least 30,000 American and NATO officers and men "circulating" in Greece. Napalm bombs were tested there, he told his overflow audience, and the CIA was "built in Greece".

Papandreu blamed American presence in Greece for the oppression of the Greek people and called the civil war fought in Greece after the Second World War "the first Vietnam".

He said the civil war was fought for national independence by a majority of Greeks and ended in defeat because of American intervention in 1947 and 1948.

During this period the American influence was able to penetrate the state machinery. After the war, the

Americans poured an estimated \$1 million per day into the country to make Greece safe for investment. The gross national product increased 56 per cent but wages did not improve.

In 1967 the colonels came to power in what Papandreu described as an American imperial military dictatorship based on a NATO plan. Wages have been kept low by allowing the countryside to wither. Most of the food has to be imported now.

Only the very old or very young are to be found in the countryside. The able-bodied surplus labor is "working in the factories of Germany" or on Athens streets looking for jobs. One third of Greeks alive live outside of Greece.

The official inflation rate for last year was about 30 per cent but Papandreu says the actual figure is about 40 per cent.

The junta which came to power last November is "merely a change of guard" according to Papandreu. The prime minister was appointed by America, he said.

He predicted there will be other confrontations between the military regime and students and workers and the struggle will be long and "costly". November proved that only an armed struggle with a "distinct socialist form" will succeed in ending military dictatorship in Greece.

"There are limits", he said "to now long the Greek army can be used to oppress the Greek people".

Whalen tells farmers

Consumers don't pay enough

OTTAWA (CUP) — While food corporations continue to announce record profits, Canada's minister of Agriculture, Eugene Whalen is telling farmers that consumers are not paying enough for their food.

Whalen told an audience in Woodstock Ontario Feb. 19 "Consumers haven't been paying enough for butter, skim milk powder, cheese and other dairy products to keep farmers in business." He also charged that consumers cannot be forced to pay too much either.

Its hardly a comforting thought when the company that controls eighty per cent of the dairy business, Kraft, made a profit of \$103,000,000 last year.

Whalen praised the Canadian Dairy Commission and its quota system with preventing wide-scale bankruptcy in dairy farming.

Canada loses a thousand farmers a month, according to the National Farmers Union which is trying to win collective bargaining rights for farmers.

The government minister credits the quota system for saving farmers: "tens of thousands of dairy farms were saved from sudden and sure bankruptcy and the entire industry was given a chance to get itself into balance with demand."

At the same time it was necessary for farmers to borrow \$65,567,000 between April and November of 1973 from the government.

With farmers not earning enough to stay in business and the consumer paying record prices, it is no wonder the food corporations, the middlemen are raking record profits in.



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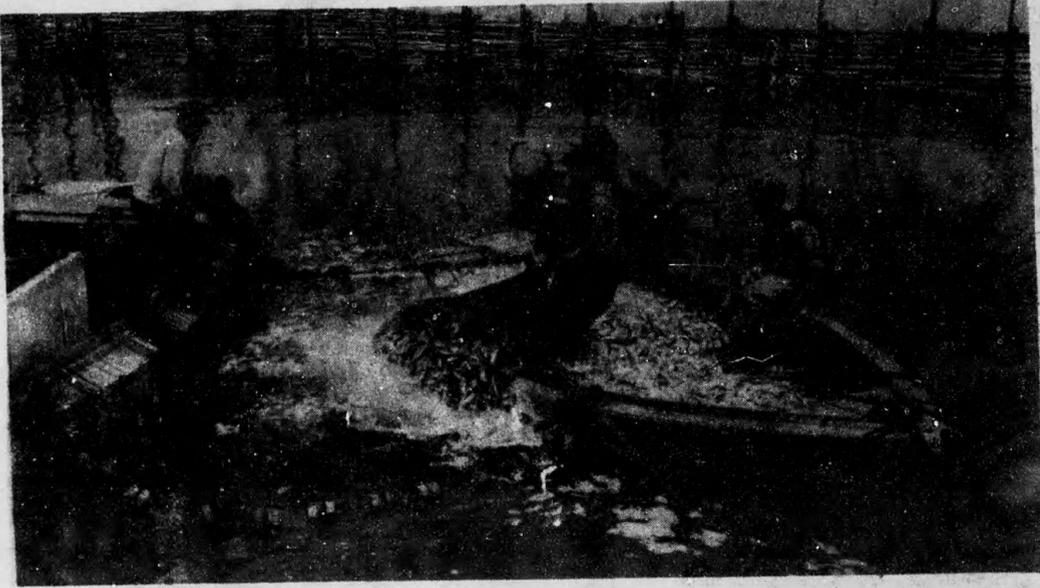
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GUEST SPEAKERS

By ALAN ARCHIBALD

Adapted from a study for Economics 1050.

The relative decline of the Maritime economy since the wind and sail era has long been the focal point of Atlantic policy-makers; only in recent years has it truly become a subject of extensive joint federal-provincial concern. The need for accentuated economic growth for the region is the cure-all advocated by almost every regional developmentalist; the particular means undertaken to achieve it has always been the main subject of controversy. Much recent debate, however, has been concerned with questioning the validity of sustained economic growth and whether it is desirable or even physically possible. Not only economists, but people of varied disciplines have voiced concern over the whole question of progress and growth and its place in the future of social evolution. As a conscientious Atlantic Canadian I feel such contentions warrant consideration when formulating appropriate development policies for the region. The question of what type, degree, and quality of economic growth is best suited for relieving our obvious disparities without sacrificing our particular quality of life will serve as the subject of the following paper.



Perhaps more than any other value, an unshakable belief in continuous progress and growth has shaped Western societal development in the twentieth century. "Growth and development are indeed the mystically potent ideas in the mind of the twentieth century man," asserts Canadian historian Donald Creighton before proceeding to trace the trends of post-war growth in Canada in a recent MacLeans article.

Clearly, the idea of growth dominates the entire modern world. Growth is not only the aim of every business enterprise, but is deeply inculcated in the institutional structure of every Western nation. The expansive trends of post-secondary educational institutions in the 60's were founded on an unqualified belief that the demand for education would grow annually greater, creating structures not unlike modern business-industrial complexes where bigness is all too often equated with greatness.

The vast majority of Canadians have come to cultivate an insatiable desire for more material goods and services, thus generating unprecedented levels of economic growth and progress. The benefits and widened range of

Regional development-

The struggle to achieve quality with quantity growth

opportunities opened to the Canadian consumer are well-known, and it is only recently that the growing costs and disamenities of sustained growth have led to a serious questioning of the growth-progress ethic. Whether continued adherence to such principles will maximize social welfare in the years to come is a subject of considerable controversy.

The essential issues in the current debate concerning economic growth can be categorically divided into two areas.

In the first, one is concerned with pollution in all its manifestations, congestion, and "uglification" of the natural environment stemming from the spread of industrialization and urbanization and whether these "diswelfare" effects have come to outweigh the welfare gains of economic growth.

growth-antigrowth question relative to the regional situation in the Atlantic provinces? The importance of economic growth, per se, in a disparaged region such as Atlantic Canada would be generally conceded by even the most vehement anti-growth supporter. The practical benefits stemming from the current debate lie in its potential effectiveness for shaping and determining the type and degree of economic growth suitable for relieving the disparities without contributing to a net decline in social welfare.

In light of the particular task that lies ahead with respect to employment and per capita income levels, an over-concern with undesirable side effects of growth would not seem warranted. The Atlantic Development Council sees the need for the creation of 50,000 more manufacturing jobs in the Atlantic provinces by 1981. Basically, it would mean putting a little more than the industry of Kitchener, Ontario in a geographical area the size of Western Europe, prompting one prominent regional economist to conclude that "we'd have to be pretty stupid if we couldn't do that without polluting the area."

However, the present lagging state of our economy allows us to take precautionary measures in our policy formulation so as to avoid the social evils and disamenities of "growthmania" which could inevitably accompany the long-awaited take-off of the Maritime economy. How best, then, should the DESIRE to limit the unpleasant social consequences of economic growth be incorporated in the development strategy for the Atlantic region?

Primarily, a desire to limit the costs of economic growth would consequently call for a clear delineation of the desired type and rate of economic growth best designed to serve our particular needs. Often economic growth targets framed in terms of GNP increases are set by policy makers. In regions featuring highly unequal distributions of income, as in many of the underdeveloped countries, the objective of overall growth in GNP could be satisfied with the average citizen experiencing little increase in personal welfare. Economists have too long concerned themselves with such purely quantitative measures of economic growth, which often prove indicative of the health of an economy but are of little use as a measure of social welfare.

Resultingly, then, economic growth should not be solely viewed in the context of per capita income, investment or employment targets, but should necessarily be framed in terms of a selective form of development designed to maximize social welfare.

"If we...are concerned with social welfare in the ordinary sense," states Mishan, "the only legitimate procedure is to consider the consequences of each and every economic reorganization entailed by the growth process in the endeavour to determine which...are beneficial and

which are not." Clearly, a largely immeasurable task difficult, but one which is not unattainable.

A desire to limit growth would seem to be the ethic of a development policy to the ethic of a concept which is de-cultural, commercial, of developed reg-

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A desire to limit the undesirable side effects which often accompany economic growth would seem to, as well, call for a development policy which was not wedded to the ethic of continuous growth; a concept which is deeply engrained in the cultural, commercial, institutional systems of developed regions. The monstrous society, prevalent in "growth" regions like urban Ontario has, in my opinion, contributed to growing dissatisfaction with the life of material affluence among a growing sector of the Canadian populace.

For the most part, only those people who have two cars, a dishwasher, a colour television set, (the fruits of material progress, in other words) are the people largely concerned with the need to reduce consumption, protect the environment and conserve some of the more important qualitative aspects of existence. To the majority of Canadians who are struggling just to make ends meet, any talk about the quality of life plays second fiddle to concern for survival in an environment of rising prices and unemployment.

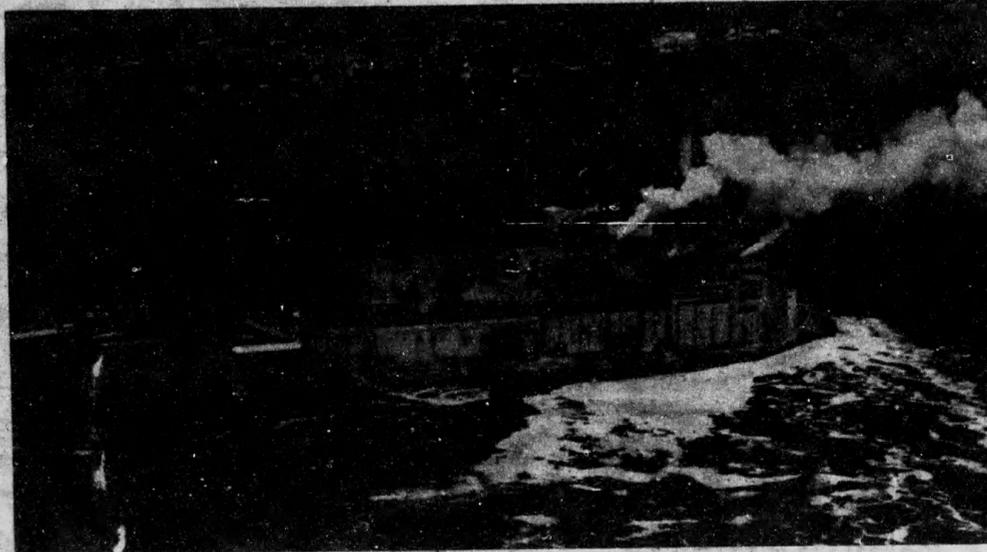
However, many of the factors such as rapid population growth and the discovery of new industrial raw materials which actively promoted "growthmania" may now come to exert a restrictive force on potential growth as the present resource shortages so strikingly indicate. Consequently, although the growth required to raise the Atlantic region from its economically disparaged state may become harder to achieve, the possibility of "growthmania" trends prevailing to the extent that they have in the "growth areas" of Canada becomes limited as well.

Creighton says, "Without doubt, Canadians have shown increasing disgust with many of the painful consequences of unrestrained growth." For thirty years, we have acted on the principle that continuous economic growth and prosperity are the only road to the good life, but the harsh realities of a slackening population growth rate and the depletion of the world's resources may mean for a much-altered manner of existence in the not too distant future. The consequences of unrestrained economic growth have become painstakingly clear. Our underdeveloped state provides us with the opportunity to avoid the pitfalls encountered by the "growth" areas. It remains up to the regional developers to exploit our position to full advantage in order to attain quantity with quality growth.

With respect to specific policy measures to limit potential "diswellfare" effects of growth, it would seem essential to concentrate on developing industries not prone to generating disamenities such as environmental pollution. Our slow rate of economic growth has not caused significant environmental degradation as of yet, but our existing inducement

schemes for industry coupled with the growing trend to relieve industrial congestion in growth areas could have unfavourable repercussions in the years to come. Maine's string conservationist lobby has managed to repeatedly defeat proposals for coastal oil refineries but New Brunswick diligently presses on for the development of Lorneville; a project whose importance in the development schemes for the region is overrated and whose potential "spillover" effects, even in the face of tight control measures, tend to be underestimated.

The provincial governments obviously contend, with considerable merit, that their main priority is providing employment and raising the income levels of the electorate and what means they undertake to accomplish these ends must



necessarily receive a lesser priority. However, the essential point is that the two do not have to be incompatible; a more carefully construed, co-ordinated and applied strategy for industrial development could, I feel, largely eliminate potential disamenities and more successfully accomplish government priorities with regards to employment, investment and income targets.

Emphasis on establishing a high-technology, high value-added secondary manufacturing base would prove valuable by providing good employment possibilities and high rates of growth as well as being not associated with a high potential for unfavourable "spillover" effects. Two of the most prominent industrial polluters, pulp and paper and base metal mining and refining, have not only incurred huge social costs but have occupied a prominent position in our industrial structure for many years. Emphasis on these primary sectors has imparted a permanent extractive bias in our industrial makeup. Their capital-intensity and low growth rates in comparison to secondary manufacturing would seemingly indicate their inadequacy as vehicles for regional

development where unemployment is the key problem.

New England economic development in recent years exemplifies basic trends which very well could prove advantageous is incorporated in our own development strategies. New England, known as the heartplace of the industrial revolution, is now presently engaged in altering its traditional emphasis on old, low-income manufacturing like textiles, to a reliance on high technology, high value-added production of secondary goods and services. The headnote of a recent Business Week Special Report aptly denoted the transition as "the struggle to achieve quality rather than a quantity growth."

What development lessons could the Atlantic provinces gain from the New England example? In my estimation, a move to develop a sound high technology manufacturing base could satisfy our modest manufacturing employment requirements, provide the needed increase in per capita income levels, in addition to preserving the qualitative aspects of life in the Atlantic region. The necessary transition from an extractive based economy would inevitably create the same difficulties New England has experienced, most surely to a greater degree. It would be in our best interests to develop such a base fully utilizing our particular locational and resource advantages.

McCain Produce Ltd. has already

demonstrated some technological expertise with respect to potato harvesting equipment but Canadian technological innovation, as the Science Council of Canada has pointed out, is severely hampered by our basically branch-plant economy dependent upon and subservient to the industrial powers of the United States. As Servan-Schreiber so strongly asserted in his work "The American Challenge", the key to industrial power in the future lies in developing innovative capacities, and unless national policies can somehow break the yoke of foreign domination, any regional development policy bent on developing definite technological advantage in certain areas will have powerful American interests to contend with. It appears logical that our greatest opportunities would lie in areas which would require linkages and inputs from extractive pursuits — forestry, fishing and agriculture.

Success would be necessarily dependent on a closer level of co-operation between governmental, business, and educational sphere in all stages of planning and execution.

Continued on page 16

Development (cont'd)

Our strength in the forestry sector would indicate a good chance for developing technological advantage in the area of forestry harvesting equipment. Any successful attempt, however, to develop a viable manufacturing base along such lines would be facilitated by close links between industrial interests and UNB's Forestry School in the area of research.

With respect to structural unemployment, the retraining task in the Atlantic region would be significantly greater than that experienced in New England, which already had a traditional, well-established industrial base from which to progress. Unlike our New England neighbours, the disadvantaged Atlantic region is not already endowed with well-trained, competent entrepreneurs nor a skilled labour force; thus pointing out the tremendous task confronting our educational systems which must be met if our development efforts are to be successful.

Therefore, both quantitative and qualitative growth could be facilitated by adopting an industrial strategy emphasizing the development of a high-technology secondary manufacturing sector directly linked to our strong extractive sectors.

As well as accenting high-technology manufacturing, as in the New England example, the Atlantic region could do much towards accomplishing quality growth together with quantitative employment, investment, and per capita income targets through concentrated efforts to add more value to our primary good exports — wood, fish and agricultural products.

The greatest impediment to any further processing of our primary goods for export has been, of course, the tariff structure

existing between Canada and the United States. The higher tariff levied on processed goods compared to goods in a raw, unprocessed state is responsible for the movement of unprocessed pulp from Edmundston to Madawaska where it is processed into paper and sold in American domestic markets. It is a similar higher tariff on processed fish which has facilitated the tremendous movement of frozen fish fillets, devoid of any processing, to New England processors at alarmingly low prices. With the last Kennedy Round of tariff talks, tariffs on processed fish moving into the U.S. dropped from 35 per cent to 15 per cent, a level which is still not low enough, however, to encourage the establishment of large-scale processing in the Atlantic region. The success of any attempt to establish a viable fish processing industry will ultimately depend on elimination of such prohibitive tariff levels. The initial impetus towards achieving lower tariff levels must come from Ottawa, and Canada's traditional status as a "high-tariff" country would require considerable revamping before the U.S. would consider a move to accommodate the economic interests of Atlantic Canada.

The Fundy Fish Port, an ambitious project co-ordinated by the NBDC, which has been on the planning board for a considerable number of years, would appear to be a potential means for creating more value-added exports. Originally intended to be located in the Champlain Industrial Park, it was to consist of a variety of fish processing industries designed to achieve lower cost levels, maximum labour utilization and increased New Brunswick participation in the use of her resources. However, if it

ever materializes, its economic viability will be greatly determined by the prevailing tariff structure.

Fish processing in the Atlantic region has the potential to emulate the dramatic developments in food processing engineered by McCain Foods Ltd., if the proper steps are taken. The Research and Productivity Council, (RPC), who have done considerable innovative work for McCain interests, are also engaged in similar efforts along fish processing lines, thus perhaps indicating that the initial technological foundations for a viable fish-processing sector are being laid.

However, the success of any such large-scale endeavours will be dependent upon careful planning, adequate development capital, and enhanced co-operation between industrial co-ordinating agencies such as DREE and those people involved in all facets of the fishing industry.

Thus it is obvious from the preceding discussion that the qualitative aspects of growth, I feel, must be viewed as a major priority along with job creation and investment growth targets of economic growth. Both quality and quantity criteria must necessarily be framed in the context of a selective form of development best suited to meet the needs of Atlantic Canadians in the future. Possibly the Maritimes could be considered actually fortunate in the respect that we have not experienced the evils which accompany industrialized growth. Of course, one cannot ignore the associated benefits of growth but one of the objectives of this paper has been to point to the fact that all too often the social costs of economic growth do not receive adequate consideration. There is still time to determine the degree and quality of economic growth best tailored to maintaining the positive aspects of the Atlantic way of life.

Could one go as far as to rationalize our underdevelopment as a blessing in disguise?

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MARCH 1
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What Prof. Reddin told Dalhousie about UNB

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following are excerpts from a symposium on the role and functions of the university administration held at Dalhousie University on January 28. In an article in the Dalhousie Gazette, Professor W.R. Reddin was quoted extensively on the views he expressed at the symposium. Reddin spent 16 years on staff at UNB, but resigned his position in August of last year. He described his present relation to the university as that of a "consultant."

Monday evening, January 28, a symposium was held in the McInnes room to discuss the role and functions of the university administration. Of the four administrative representatives only the views of one, Professor W.R. Reddin, Organizational and Administrative Consultant at the University of New Brunswick seemed to hold any insight. The other to the most part gave cliché definitions of administrative functions.

Professor W.R. Reddin feels student participation on any level should be kept to a minimum. The function of the university, he said, is to transmit and expand

knowledge and therefore participation should only be allowed when decisions are improved or when commitment increases. He stated that "token" student positions on the Board of Governors make the students think they have achieved power when in fact, they are rarely listened to.

The main problem in university administration claimed Prof. Reddin, is the lack of power and static atmosphere among the departments. He accused Professors of being "too stereotyped, lacking intellectual flexibility" and the "moral courage of their views". He also pointed out that communications among the departments in the university should be opened up, as well as increased relations with the community. "The University of New Brunswick" he said "doesn't know the community exists".

Several questions and remarks from the floor posed a challenge to the commentators. When asked as to how administrators are chosen, Prof. Reddin replied by relating several instances which showed considerable politics, chance, and outright stupidity in the hiring of administrators. He recounted that a President of UNB was chosen simply because "Lord Beaver-

brook took a shine to him".

Reddin has had other comments on the operation of a university. In 1969 a story was published in The Brunswickan in which he advised students on how to gain more influence in the operation of this university.

If I were a student at UNB and I wanted to advance the idea of student influence I would go about it this way.

FIRST I would concentrate on obtaining influence at the departmental level. This level is where the problems and opportunities are to be found.

SECOND I would arrange a meeting between all the faculty in the department and about the same number of clearly representative good students including all the executive of any relevant student association or club. At this meeting I would press for a single point; formal and full membership of students on the departmental committee. The total number of students on the committee must exceed one, and a number equal to about 30-40 per cent of the revised membership should be sought. The student membership must be arranged so that students spend at

least twenty-four months on the committee. In less time than this it will be difficult to exercise any real influence. The students elected must report back to the student association if it exists. If full membership was obtained I would then consult with other students who are now working under such a system to discover ways to make it effective.

A compromise proposal often made by faculty is "Let's set up a joint committee of faculty and students to discuss whatever you want". This is often seen as better than nothing but it becomes in effect a device for blowing off steam safely and actually serves to keep students well away from real influence. An extreme version of this proposal is that students meet alone with the head of the department or faculty. While this is very ego building for the students involved they should never accept it. It always results in the head becoming a more powerful go-between than before and often forces him into the position of being hypocritical and of giving in on small things to students to keep the pot below boiling level. The students on their part come eventually to see the committee as simply a delay device. I am not suggesting, and nor do I believe, that this technique is proposed deliberately to hinder real participation; more often the opposite is true. The fact remains however that it often does not lead to the changes students may really want and deserve. I specifically do not recommend that students settle for sub-committee membership or

some other minor status. If offered it they should turn it down.

THIRD, If full membership were not obtained, and was unlikely to be negotiated over two months, I would arrange a meeting of all students associated with the department and all the faculty of the department. I would ask the faculty to explain their position and for representative students to explain theirs. I would not attempt for any voting or show of strength at this meeting, simply rational discourse.

FOURTH, I would again arrange a meeting as suggested in the second step and continue the second-third step cycle until membership had been obtained.

Students can undoubtedly contribute to the departmental committee but at the moment have no constitutional right to membership on these committees and so must be smart about the way they go about getting it. It will not always be easy as most faculty members, while reasonable, are like all men in resisting change in the short run.

Even if students sat on all departmental committees some would still have to sit on the senate. The senate is legally constituted and the departmental committees are not. In addition, such upward linkage of influence will make its exercise more effective.

If students in a department do not obtain influence it is because they don't want it or are not smart enough to go about the right way to get it. If either condition prevails alone I don't see why they should get it. If both conditions prevail they deserve it.

Sharp orders humanitarian grants for African movement

OTTAWA (CUP) - After a flurry of activity by Portuguese, South African and British diplomats, Mitchell Sharp has ordered that humanitarian assistance grants to African liberation movements be delayed until the policy is debated in Parliament.

The grants, announced at the beginning of February, were to be administered through non-governmental agencies like the World Council of Churches, Oxfam, World University Service, Canadian University Service Overseas and other voluntary groups.

Projects under consideration

include support for refugees from the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique, Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Other proposals involve support for commercial development and medical programs within Portuguese claimed areas the guerrilla movements and urged the government to reconsider.

Many Canadian newspaper editors published editorials and letters to the editor opposing the humanitarian assistance program and pressure groups have joined with foreign diplomats to lobby

against the program on Parliament Hill.

The decision to make grants to the African movements signalled a change in Canadian foreign policy first outlined at the Commonwealth meetings in Ottawa last August and reaffirmed by Sharp at the United Nations in September.

Sharp said then that Canada recognized the "legitimacy" of the African struggle to "win full human rights and self determination" and was studying ways to broaden its humanitarian support of African peoples' movements.

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McLaggan Hall		10:30 - 2:30

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Course evaluation program given another try

By DERWIN GOWAN

The basic reason for course evaluation is to provide more information to students, so that they can make a better choice of courses, according to the chairman

of the Senate Committee on Course Evaluation, Mike Richard. It will also have some effect on professors who consistently make bad scores. Richard said that the committee has been meeting recently, and plans on keeping a central core of

questions which will apply to all courses.

As well, they plan on having specialized questions for the different faculties involved. This way, different faculties can be compared, yet it will provide "meaningful information to the faculties concerned".

The committee plans on going to

UNB and CUPE sign

two year agreement

Representatives of the University of New Brunswick and CUPE Local 1326 met in Fredericton Tuesday to sign a two-year contract ending negotiations which began last May.

The contract, retroactive to July 1, 1973, provides for a three-step series of wage increases.

Present on behalf of CUPE Local 1326 were Brian Lutz-Wallace, president; David MacDougall, secretary-treasurer; Earl Cronin, vice-president and recording secretary; and Phillip Booker, field representative. UNB President John M. Anderson and director of personnel A. F. B. Knight represented the university.

the Senate in March with their revised proposals, Richard said.

He added that most Senators are in favor of course evaluation.

The committee plans on getting in contact with professors in the near future. The only courses which will be evaluated are those in which the professor's permission is given. Also, only students will be asked to fill in the questionnaires. The results should be published in the fall, Richard said.

Richard mentioned that the

committee is in need of new members, saying, "Most of the people on the committee are leaving or want to get off".

Sound off

most students don't own a typewriter. And they cost a small fortune to rent! Even Fredericton High School supplies typewriters for their students, some of which are electric. I do hope that UNB will have these services to offer their students soon.

According to last week's Brunswickan, the entire student membership of the senate were against the new Kepros system of marking. I, for one, am for it, at least for faculties involved in theory, social sciences and literature. I could never understand how professors decide the difference on essays and exams between 57 and 63, or 65 and 68, and, if 75 is honours, what's the difference between 80 and 88? I feel that it will make life easier for students and faculty.

Sheila Thompson
Arts III

Amazing Grace gets clarified

Dear Sir:

In reference to last weeks article on Amazing Grace. We the producers of the CBC pilot program project would like to clarify a statement made in the article. The CBC project is not based on Amazing Grace's theme or format, although a short Amazing Grace production may be included in the project. The format for the project was a joint effort of the part of the production crew alone. The format of both productions is commonly used in the broadcast industry today.

Sincerely,

Bob Rhead
and crew of CBC Youth Pilot Project

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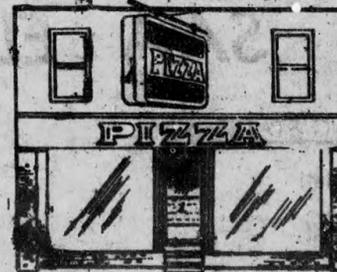
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Intersession enrollment will outdo summer school

By PETER LANGILLE

It is expected that enrollment in intersession will increase while summer school attendance may decrease according to Director of Summer School Services, John Morris. He attributed the decrease to the rise in the number of teachers graduating with degrees and having no need to attend Summer School.

Morris said that intersession is gradually growing as more students take advantage of picking up credits. Forty-one courses will

be offered at intersession, primarily in the Humanities and Social Sciences, and include Anthropology, Business Administration, English, History, Mathematics, Psychology and Computer Science.

The one hundred and thirty courses offered at Summer School will include the same courses offered at intersession, Education, Science and Applied Science courses. Teaching of Math, Learning Disabilities, School Libraries and Teaching of Reading will be added. An Individual Studies Program is being offered

so students can do independent study and research under the guidance of a professor.

Prominent modern poetry scholar P. Ashraf and British Constitutional History specialist P.W. Tordoff will be teaching at Summer School.

Morris said the Committee on Summer School and Extension Services is currently analysing the results of a student survey in order to be more flexible and fully meet the needs of students attending intersession. Preliminary analysis shows about 65 percent of

intersession enrollment to be full time students, mostly in Business and Arts, according to Morris. Morris said the Committee also felt that the two courses allowed at each Summer School and intersession was a maximum figure and not the optimum. The responsibility for the number of courses taken then should lie with the student.

The third annual intersession will run from May 13 to June 21 with exams on June 25 and 26. Summer School will run from July 2 to August 7, with exams August 8

and 9. For further information contact Director of Extension Services - John Morris.

The Joint Committee of Senate and Board of Governors is considering alternate uses for Murray House.

Those wishing to present proposals for consideration should forward them to Prof. Neil McGill, Dept. of Philosophy, prior to March 15th.

Senate meets

Continued from page 4

undergraduate positions, and that this addition not be balanced by more faculty.

Sharp said that he wasn't against the addition of more student Senators, so he asked why students should be against the addition of more faculty. Dean of Students Frank Wilson said that students were worried about having their voices diluted. He added that they were not pitted against the faculty.

After more debate, this was finally passed, with Sharp abstaining.

Dr. G.E. Gunn, ex officio member of the senate and head librarian at UNB, spoke on behalf of the UNB Association of Academic Librarians. She said that they should be able to elect members to the Senate. This was not the opinion of the Nominations Committee. Their arguments were that there were only 20-30 librarians, and that the precedent set by this move would be such that other small groups would also demand representation. These included lecturers, instructors, technicians, etc. He said that these groups have as much claim to membership as the librarians, and the Senate would soon mushroom.

Others said that the size of the

Senate should have not bearing on whether or not seats should be added. Also, they mentioned that this was a growing trend in Canada, and was already common practice in Britain the U.S.

Student senator John Reid stated that there should be two criteria for determining whether or not people should be represented on the Senate. These are - 1. whether or not they are members of the academic community, and 2. whether or not they have a unique contribution to make to Senate.

A motion to exclude librarians was finally carried, with a vote of 18 - 14. This was after a motion to table the issue until further study could be done was defeated.

Gunn then moved that librarians be given privileges of the floor at Senate meetings. This was carried except for one negative vote.

Under the new reorganization of the university administration, there will be a University Secretary to be used by the Senate, Board of Governors, and the Board of Deans. Therefore, the university Registrar, now the Senate's secretary, would not be on Senate. With this in mind, it was moved that the Registrar be made an ex officio member of the Senate. This was tabled.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1

UNB IVCF, room 26, SUB (8 p.m. - 12 a.m.) — Chinese Bible, room 102, SUB (7:30 - 9 p.m.) — Creative Arts concert at the Playhouse (8:15 p.m.), Moncton University Choir (formerly St. Joseph's Choir), tickets free to university students and other subscribers.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Black Students Organization (1 - 9 p.m.), room 201, SUB — Fencing Club (8 p.m. - 12 a.m.), room 26, SUB — UNB India Association presents a movie from India, "Amar Prem", language, Hindu, Head Hall, C13 (1:30 p.m.), free to all non-Indian students with ID cards.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Dance class (6:30 - 8:30 p.m.), room 201, SUB — SIMS (7 - 10:15 p.m.), room 102, SUB — UNBSJ Film Society presents "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains and Peter Lorre at Ganong Hall, Science Lecture Theatre, UNBSJ (8:15 p.m.). — Film Society presents "Blood of the Condor" (Bolivia, 1969), Tilley (6:30 p.m.).

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Camera Club (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.), room 102, SUB — UNB SRC (6 p.m.), room 103, SUB — STU Drama (2 - 5 p.m.), room 201, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB — Film Society presents "Blood of the Condor" (Bolivia, 1969), Tilley (8 p.m.).

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Pre-Med Club (7 - 9 p.m.), room 102, SUB — STU SRC (5:45 - 7:30 p.m.), room 103, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB — Student Wives, general meeting (7:30 p.m.), Tartan Room, STUD. All UNB and STU wives are invited to attend, more information contact Heather Pinton, 357-8730.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

UNB Sports Car Club (7:30 - 9 p.m.), room 26, SUB — Rap Room (7 - 10 p.m.), room 218, SUB — UNB SRC AB (7 - 10 p.m.), room 118, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Student Wives Bridge (8 - 10:30 p.m.), room 26, SUB — UNB SRC (7 - 10 p.m.), room 118, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

UNB IVCF (8 p.m. - 12 a.m.), room 26, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Black Students Organization (1 - 9 p.m.), room 102, SUB — Human Rights (10 a.m. - 1 p.m.), room 103, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Dance class (6:30 - 8:30 p.m.), room 201, SUB — SIMS (7 - 10:15 p.m.), room 102, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB — UNBSJ Film Society presents "High Society" with Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, Ganong Hall, Science Lecture Theatre, UNBSJ (8:15 p.m.).

MONDAY, MARCH 11

UNB SRC (6 p.m.), room 103, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB — Two reps from Dept. of External Affairs, STU and UNB, Tilley 107, (1:30 p.m.), topic — Life as a Foreign Service Officer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

STU SRC (5:45 - 7:30 p.m.), room 103, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB — English Film-Lit Series, "Ulysses" (7:30 p.m.), Tilley Hall Auditorium, admission free.

WEDNESDAY, March 13

Rap Room (7 - 10 p.m.), room 218, SUB — UNB SRC AB (7 - 10 p.m.), room 118, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

UNB SRC (7 - 10 p.m.), room 118, SUB — SUB Board of Directors, room 103, SUB — STU Photo Show (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), room 203, SUB — EUS Movie, "Paper Moon", Ryan O'Neal ad Madline Kahn.

THE WIZARD OF ID

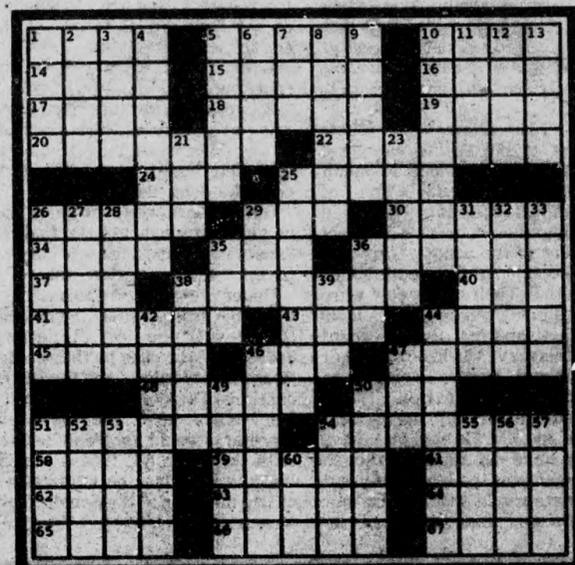
by Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



Weekly crossword

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| ACROSS | 26 Tie complement | 47 Jinn | 23 Mules |
| 1 Fabric | 29 Thing at law | 48 Dike | 25 Fabric |
| 5 French money houses | 30 Ermine | 50 Air polluter | 28 Fabric |
| 10 Spigots | 34 Centuries | 51 Graver | 27 Time pieces |
| 14 Unemployed | 35 Poetic contraction | 54 Fabric or pie | 28 Metal bar |
| 15 Marketplace | 36 Kind of party | 58 Literary reference | 29 Brazilian money |
| 16 Wings | 37 Carpet | 59 Sandrac | 31 Fabric |
| 17 She wants, she gets | 38 Knitwear | 61 Exhort | 32 Drupelets |
| 18 Fabric | 40 Golf ball situation | 62 Water vessels | 33 Pronoun |
| 19 Social affair | 41 FDR's prep school | 63 Fabric | 36 Sea bird |
| 20 Hunter | 43 Some | 64 Brew | 38 Imbiber |
| 22 Manned | 44 Opera's Lily | 65 Acute | 39 Fuglian |
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Answers to crossword page 16



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- 26 Fabric
- 27 Time pieces
- 28 Metal bar
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- 31 Fabric
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PASTA ENZARA-TALIA

- 1 CAN CLAMS, 10 OUNCES(MINCED)
- 2 TBSP OLIVE OIL
- 1 CLOVE GARLIC (MINCED)
- 2 MED. SIZE ONIONS
- 1 BAY LEAF (CRUSHED)
- 1/4 TSP. BASIL
- 1 TSP SALT
- 1/2 TSP. GROUND BLACK PEPPER
- 1 TBSP. BROWN SUGAR

- 1/4 CUP PARSLEY FLAKES
- 1/4 CUP DRY WHITE WINE
- 1 6 OZ. CAN TOMATO PASTE
- 1 6 OZ. CAN MUSHROOMS, DRAINED, (PIECES)
- 1 28 OZ. CAN WHOLE TOMATOES
- 1 LB. THIN NO. 9 SPAGHETTI
- GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE

PREPARATION

HEAT OLIVE OIL MODERATELY IN LARGE SKILLET OR FRY PAN (ELEC.) ADD ONIONS, GARLIC AND SAUTE, STIRRING FREQUENTLY 8-10 MIN. ADD ALL OTHER INGREDIENTS INCLUDING LIQUID FROM CLAMS. SIMMER UNCOVERED. STIR OCCASIONALLY ABOUT 1 HR. UNTIL SAUCE IS SMOOTH. ADD CLAMS, MIX TOGETHER AND COOK 5 MINS. LONGER. PREPARE SPAGHETTI ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS ON BOX.

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PLACE HOT, WELL DRAINED SPAGHETTI ON LARGE PRE-WARMED PLATTER AND TOP WITH RED CLAM SAUCE. SPRINKLE WITH GRATED CHEESE. EAT HEARTY!

BY A.M. KORNER JR.

Mem Hall exhibits

By ALAN ANNAND

A collection of paintings by Pegi Nicol MacLeod constitutes a memorial exhibit to Madge Smith in Studio A of Memorial Hall. Ms. Smith, who died suddenly last week, was a patroness of the arts in the Fredericton area. She opened an arts and crafts shop in Fredericton at a time when there were no other outlets in the area thereby creating the opportunity for artists to place their works for public sale. Pegi MacLeod was a great friend of Madge Smith. Along with Judy Jarvis, she is credited with originating the UNB Art Centre. From 1942 until her death in 1949, she spent her summers here, giving painting classes in the Observatory. The watercolours exhibited here are mostly gouache designs prepared to be made up as hooked rugs and chair cushions by the country women Ms. MacLeod met at the outdoor market which surrounded City Hall on Saturday mornings.

Drawings, paintings and batiks



Photo by Ren Ward

by art students of Bruno Bobak, Fred Ross and others now occupy Studio B in Mem Hall. The exhibit, which numbers over fifty works, is a representative sampling of the budding artists associated with the UNB Art Centre. The drawing class exhibits are almost exclusively female nude studies, seen in the soft-focus delicacy of Cameron's work, or executed with the acute draughtmanship of Dyer. Other fine studies are shown by Keenan, Kelly, Rutledge and Boone. The painting exhibit is not as large, nor as good, as the drawing exhibit, although there are a couple of fine paintings by McLaughlin. For someone who has never seen a batik before, the accomplished works of Betty Le'will provide a stimulating introduction to an art form which delights the viewer with the lush colour and intriguing textures native to the process.

Photo by Ren Ward

Review of:

Larry Zolf's latest book

By DERWIN GOWAN

Dance of the Dialectic by Larry Zolf
James Lewis & Samuel, Publishers. 120 pages. Paper - \$2.95, cloth - \$9.00.

This is the book for the federal politician who wants to keep his seat, and the journalist who wants to know how to keep on the inside track.

In 117 pages is a complete picture of the federal political scene from 1968, when Trudeau came to power until the 1972 election when the Liberals were relegated to a minority position in Parliament.

The first noticeable feature of this book is the amount of pages which deal with the press; particularly Parliament's press gallery. This is predictable, owing to Zolf's occupation (journalist). This, in a sense, leads to a somewhat narrow outlook on the whole affair; that is, how events are seen through the eyes of a journalist, as opposed to other groups. But he shows his knowledge of his field with his minute descriptions of the various types and schools of his profession.

Also, it is journalists who, for a large part, present and interpret events occurring in the country for the general public. This book goes a long way in showing how a particular journalist, or group of journalists, presents and interprets what he sees. Therefore the reader is better able to understand the rationale behind a lot of stories and articles which appear in newspapers, magazines and on the air.

While Zolf does a good job analyzing the political situation, his book certainly isn't like reading any political science text. It is written with a kind of dry humour at times, such as Zolf referring to himself as the "Jaded Observer". However, at other times, his humour is straight forward, and takes no great literary skills to perceive. A good example of this in the first sentence of the introduction: he says he would like to dedicate the book to his wife, except he isn't married.

Authors, particularly in a technical work such as a political analysis, have a habit of going over the heads of readers with big terms and big words. Zolf seems to realize this fault on his part, and corrects the situation by including

a glossary at the back of the book, in which he explains all the terms he uses, or at least the ones which the layman would have the most difficulty understanding. In this way, the reader can realize what is going on, but at the same time, the author doesn't have to detract from the narrative with long descriptions. This also means that if the reader becomes confused at some point in the book, he or she does not have to go hunting through the whole book to find the meanings for the terms which are giving them trouble.

When reading the book, one realizes that Zolf must be a journalist, as the book seems to be almost a report on the proceedings of Parliament over the past five years. In this, it reads somewhat like a newsstory. Some people might find this style boring for 117 pages, although it can also be said that this gives a straightforward presentation which is easily comprehended.

For someone who wants to take a different look at the Canadian political process, I would strongly recommend this book. However, I might add that, for a book this size, the prices do seem a little exorbitant.

Wanna watch a good TV show this weekend? Try The National Dream (CPR) on Sunday

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16			
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31	32	33	
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55	56	57	

UB

WR

LE

Sweaters

Coats

Dress pants

Special Hours

Hours

Break

Review of double bill

The Hit and Badge 373

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

To start with, you'll need a strong stomach if you want to be able to sit through four straight hours of this bloody shoot-em-till-they're-dead type of action. Especially when the second movie of this double-feature is *Badge 373*.

They're both about "getting even with the man at the top" though the plans of attack and styles of execution differ quite drastically.

In *Hit* the crew from *Lady Sings The Blues* is back (minus Diana Ross, of course) with Billy Dee Williams playing the role of Eddie, an American agent who's out on a personal crusade to eliminate the nine people at the top of the heroin smuggling operations providing for most of California at least. His 15-year old sister has just died from a bum trip and somebody's going to pay for it.

Using his charm on an old girlfriend, he gets his hands on a list of people indebted (tax-wise) to Uncle Sam and sets out to convince them that getting even with the man-at-the-top is the only way to pay back their debts. He succeeds in putting together a group of five individuals, each of whom have had some dealings with the world of narcotics either as dealers, addicts, investigators or in the loss of a loved one on a bad trip or at the hands of a dope pusher.

However, Uncle Sam doesn't agree with Eddie's way of thinking and sends two agents on his trail to gun him down.

It's a close game of hide-and-go-shoot, as Eddie gets his little team together and sets sail on a

run-down boat to Hamilton, B.C. where he plans to train them in the quiet of the deserted village.

His two faithful followers are soon just around the corner and arouse the suspicion of the other members of the team who are soon to discover the truth about who is really behind the plot to eliminate heroin smuggling to the U.S.A.

Refusing to be involved in an "illegal" coup, they withdraw their membership and decide to get back to the normal life. But Eddie's a determined man and he decides to use emotional blackmail on them by withholding the daily ration of heroin from one member of the team to get the others to change their mind.

Eddie wins this round, anyway, and it's off to Marseilles, France where the big bad giant dwells.

The execution of the plan takes up a relatively short though not bland portion of the whole movie time and the smoothness of the whole operation is a bit unbelievable. The characters, however, are truly lively and entertaining in their own particular way though Richard Pryor comes up on top as the all-time no-nonsense funny-man. A cool guy, a cool plan, a pretty cool movie about the bad guy's getting it in the end. Not bad at all.

Badge 373 is an altogether different movie. Based on the exploits of Eddie Egan, it is a hard-hitting, brutal movie in pure French Connection style, starring Robert Duval as Eddie.

As the movie starts, Eddie is on leave from the police force pending

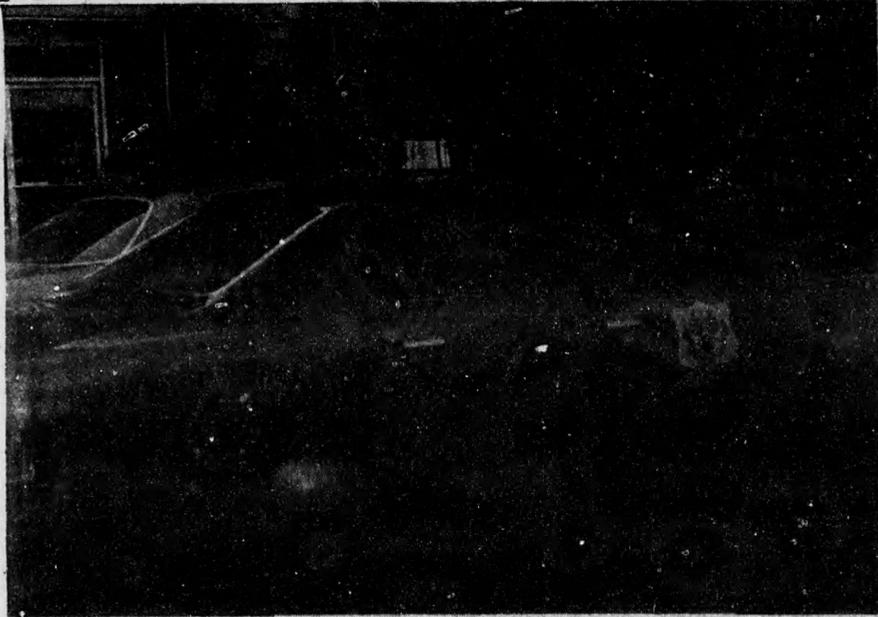
a departmental investigation into the death of a dope peddler during his pursuit and arrest by the ex-owner of badge 373. The throat-slashing death of his partner G.G. sends him on a personal crusade in search of the man-behind-the-coup.

Differing from the first movie, the main portion of *Badge 373* is concerned with the actual hunting down of the murder of G.G. The scenes, the people, the whole plot is hard, dirty, brutal. Violence is second nature to the MAN behind it all and killing comes easier to some than whistling.

First there was Rita Garcia, a young prostitute with a \$100-a-day-habit, who believed in a free Puerto Rico and talked too much. Then there was Maureen, Eddie's girlfriend, who wanted no part of the rotten mess. Then there was Rita's brother, a dreamer with a \$3 million dollar scheme for the liberation of Puerto Rico.

Beaten, shot at, his girlfriend dead, Eddie finally tracks down Sweet William, the one man responsible for so much bloodshed and pain. At the end, it's a one-to-one show-down between two people with a lifetime of shooting and getting shot at. Whether Eddie kills Sweet William or not, I'll never tell. It's worth the whole movie not to spoil it now.

All in all, it's a violent movie in every sense of the word. It's a real life movie about a cruel world where the fine line between good and bad is not so clear and the heroes don't always come out on top.



U de Moncton Choir to perform

Two University of Moncton choirs will present the fifth concert of the Creative Arts Special Events Series this week at the Fredericton Playhouse.

Schubert's Mass in G Major and four Slovak folk songs by Bartok will be performed by the Department of Music Choir. The University Choir, composed entirely of male voices, will perform nine selections including works by Georges Van Parys, Antonio Lotti, Roland de Lassus, Jan Sibelius and two Acadian pieces.

Both choirs are under the direction of Neil Michaud, respon-

sible for the music department at the University of Moncton since 1964. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Anne Lowe and Brian MacGregor.

The University of Moncton choir, formerly Saint Joseph's University Choir, has been the recipient of four Lincoln Trophies which are awarded annually to the best amateur choir in Canada. The University Choir has also engaged in several trans-Canada and European tours and performed on radio and television.

Listed among several recordings

for Columbia Records is "Tournée Trans-Canada" which won them the Gran Prix du Disque Canadien in 1960. More recently, the choir recorded a record entitled "University of Moncton Male Choir" as a joint effort of Columbia Records and the CBC.

The concert will be given Friday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. The tickets are available free of charge to UNB and STU students and to Creative Arts subscribers at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall; the SUB; the Residence Office; and the STU faculty office.

Wrack n Roll

by Alex Gray

Bob Dylan; Planet Waves; Asylum

Bob Dylan's back! Of course he never really went away, he just took a rest. However after disillusioning many, and puzzling not a few others with a string of decidedly second-rate albums, Dylan has answered all those who thought that the mystique had vanished from the artist and the audience alike. Planet Waves rocks in all the right places, soothes at all the right times and satisfies that urge for a work full of grit and power.

All of that's not to say that the album is flawless; it certainly isn't. There isn't a "Blowing In The Wind" or a "Desolation Row" in this set. Yet there isn't a bad song to be found either; this is one solid record. Bob's rhyming words again with the playful dexterity of "Tombstone Blues", and the Band, as always, plays Dylan's music like a prairie wind; they're simple, strong and moving.

I really can't pick out any favorite songs from this set; it's the kind of opus that demands consideration and "living with" before those personal decisions can be made. However "Tough Mama" is one of the funkiest songs Bob's ever recorded, and Robertson and company move it along with all the confident hawkiness of consummate rock 'n rollers. The love songs, especially "Something There Is About You" and "Forever Young" say as much about affection as Nashville Skyline and Self-Portrait combined.

It's just a damn fine record. Since it was recorded in three days the rough edges can be forgiven, and I'm waiting with bated breath the arrival of the live album and the second Asylum studio set. My congratulations to all concerned and my thanks to Radioland for providing me with a copy. To repeat, it's not the masterpiece it might have been, but look out for the next one. Besides isn't it nice that "a couple of songs from his old scrapbook can send us on home again?"

Danny McBride, Morningside, Epic KE3276
David Essex, Rock On, Columbia KC32560

Aha, a couple of pure pop music records! One by a Canadian unknown called Danny McBride, and one by a well-known English actor-singer called David Essex. It bet you think I'm going to praise the Pom and knock the Canuck, right? Wrong! McBride's made a good commercial record, and shows a lot of potential. He did record in England though, and the help of musicians like B.J. Cole [pedal steel for Elton John and Humble Pie, among others] and session keyboardists Mike Morgan and Jean Roussel didn't damage the proceedings. Songs like "Lady" and "Standing Alone" show that Danny's picked up a lot from the recorded works of the Beatles and Fleetwood Mac. Even though McBride has a rather weak voice he uses his high range to good effect, creating Graham Nash-like harmonies on most of the cuts. The music is very professional and well-recorded, and I have just one recommendation: for real success, Dan, find a good lyricist. Of course, if you don't have my habit of picking apart the words and music to everything you hear, then this record will sound like a fine example of modern pop.

The Essex record is rather more problematic, though. While I find Morningside pleasant, I can't say that I like Rock On. It's a very gimmicky album, using reggae beat; phased, echoed and Leslie vocals; and lines stolen from any number of other artists to put forth an ageing Teddy-boy's view of how English teens regard the American 50's. Then again, I can see Essex on stage, and understand how he could be a very charismatic performer. At its best the music is like the Doors lost in Jamaica on belladonna and gange; strange and sweaty. At its worst, though, it's just boring, especially the pseudo-fifties numbers. The production is a little more subtle than it appears. At first the set seems stark, as the voice and rhythm section are mixed well above the other instruments, but there is a degree of depth to the sound akin to that of reggae. Perhaps it's the resemblance to T. Rex that irritates me, but there's more to this than meets the ear. I'm tempted to pass this off as sophisticated bopper bounce, but anyway, if you like the single you'll like the album.

STANLEY JUDD

LYRICS

OF A FRUSTRATED, SOMETIMES DECADENT, ROCK 'N ROLL STAR

[OR, POETIC INJUSTICE]

#

MASOCHIST'S PLEA

Baby please,
you're such a tease,
I'm on my knees;
kick me Louise,
like you used to do.

ONCE I HAD A WIFE

Once I had a wife,
she was part of my life
but her new freezer
didn't please her
so she left.

LET'S MAKE TRACKS

Let's make tracks
out back;
forget your Freudian slip,
we won't be bothered;
you be my mother,
I'll be your father,
we'll love each other:
we won't be bothered.

NAGGING

She just keep on nagging,
never give me any peace,
you think she'd feed me at least,
but no —
she just move her mouth
and rest her ass,
I think this day
gonna be my last.



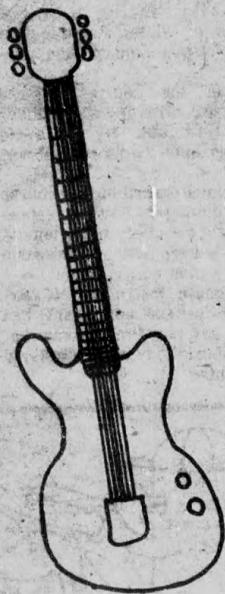
SHE JUST WALK AROUND THE HOUSE

She just walk around the house all night,
won't ever come to bed;
I'm so tired, I'm almost dead;
I need her loving
to help me sleep,
but she just walk around the house all night.

WHEN THE WEATHER IS FAIR

Oh, we're going to go there,
we're going to go there,
yes, we're going to go there
when the weather is fair.

But we can't go this month
and we can't go next month,
but maybe the month after that.



WENT TO VOTE TODAY

Went to vote today,
voted for the man I thought best,
didn't like the rest,
didn't like the rest.

Don't know if I did right,
won't know until tonight,
hope I picked the winner,
hope I did right,
cause the losers are forgotten
and the winner's always right.

OH MABLE

Oh, Mable, if you wait for me,
we'll have pictures on our T.V.;
I'll put food on our table
and horses in the stable,
Oh Mable, if you wait for me.

Oh Mable, if you wait for me,
I'll learn you your ABC's,
I'll read you a fable
and tickle your navel,
Oh Mable, if you wait for me.

'All lyrics — 'Along The Tracks' Music, 1973-74 Used by permission.

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e sound akin to that
olance to T. Rex that
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ff as sophisticated
you like the single

Classifieds

LOST: Copy of "What Do You Do After You Say Hello?" in the 321 Carrier Room at Madam Orr's House. Return to Bruiser John White on the wagon.

THE BUSINESS STUDENTS MORAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY are pleased to announce that tonight's guest speaker will be Bible Bill MacKinnon President of the UNB Temperance Union. Subject: "How I Disposed Of A Large Amount of The Demon Rum At The Quebec Winter Carnival" assisted by Singapore Smith. Signed: Perley Brewer Paul Jewett, Co-Chairmen

FOR SALE: Hart Spoiler skis with Marker bindings, 205 cm., Koflach Boots, size 11, Barrocrafter poles. Phone 454-0282 or apply after 5:30 p.m., 248 Saunders St., Apt. 3.

ATTENTION: Typewriter repair services for students and faculty. Special student rates. Pick up service. Close to campus 755 Greeg Court, MIKE TOBIAS at 454-9373. **STEAKERS CLUB** presenting a streak in front of the Old Arts Building Friday at 2:30 p.m. All those interested in participating are welcome.

WANTED BADLY: Arty, war or interesting good posters and prints to fill the walls of a rather empty house. Phone 454-1881 anytime.

LOST: One pair of brown gloves lost at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink during an intramural hockey game on Sunday, February 10. If found contact Dick Hanson 455-5036 or contact personnel at the rink. Reward will be given.

I WILL PAY 40 per cent over face value of any silver coinage 1966 or before, and will pay more for large amounts. Please phone Rick Fisher, 453-4983 or 454-9147 for quotes.

RESEARCH PAPERS: Thousands of topics \$2.75 per page. Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 166 pages, mail-order catalogue of 5000 listings. Research Assistance, Inc., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025 (213) 477-9474.

TO SUBLET: From May 1st to Sept. 1st. Apartment, 747 Aberdeen St., two bedrooms, living room, kitchen bath (carpeted wall-to-wall). Rent 175 per month. If interested phone 455-7504 (Cindy) or 455-7445 (Anne).

CERAMICS CLASS: Being held in small dining room no. 7, SUB, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. by certified ceramics teacher.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS for sale: four beds, \$5 up; three dressers, \$6 up; five chairs, \$1 up; three fridges, \$8 up; chrome set, \$16; bookcases, \$4 up; three desks, \$8; two rugs, \$15 up; curtains, rods, dishes, etc. for inspection. Phone 453-3559 or 454-9162 (try both numbers).

FOR SALE: Symphonic component set (amplifier, tape deck, turntable and two speakers). Excellent condition and used very little. Make me an offer. Please call Jo at 453-4983 between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

GAY - Who is? What is? Why is? Find out more, phone 455-4787 evenings. \$ anyone interested in forming a gay organization or group, either social or otherwise, please call 455-4787.

WANTED: Home for tri-colour 1 1/4 year old dog. Dog is sprayed and fully inoculated. Dog is very affectionate and a good watchdog. Will protect you from your mother-in-law, your ex-boyfriend, the burn on the corner, the neighbour's cat and other dogs. Needs lots of love and affection as well as a strong hand and lots of old bones to chew. Please leave name and phone number at 455-4650.

WANTED: Lovely lady like cover for Fast Fingers Framboise. Apply at Dominion Friday afternoons. Old cover has joined the Streaker's Club.

BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELLING, VD information, Family Planning Information Services, 749 Charlotte St., call us at 454-6333.

FOUND: On February 21, one key outside Geology Building. To claim check at Geology Office.

WANTED: One N.A.S.C.A.R. approved crash helmet and goggles. Apply Tim O'Connor care of Formula One Race Cars, UNB

GET YOUR OWN Paul Jewett puppet complete with rustproof chain. Available now from Moose's Marionette Shops.

WANTED: Person(s) to share driving and gas to Vancouver. Leaving May 17. Contact Edison at 454-9147 or 453-4983 and leave message.

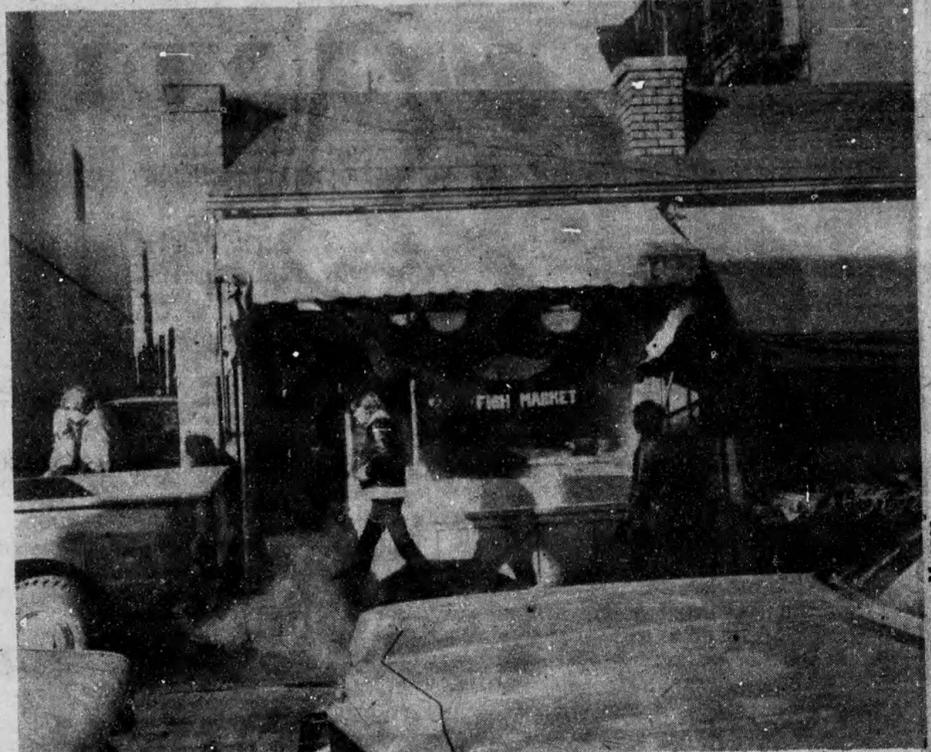


Photo by Vernon Moores

PHOTO OF THE WEEK - Vernon Moores has captured the bustle of Kensington market in Toronto. Submit your photo in The Brunswickan Office, Room 35, SUB.

BC making money available to universities

VANCOUVER (CUP) - BC's NDP government is making money available to BC universities to provide for new methods of teaching and to increase enrolment.

"Any university that comes to us and shows that they're developing brand new worthwhile programs, to involve more people in higher education will receive funding, but we want to be shown that there is some new direction, reaching far more people..." said BC premier Dave Barrett at a February 11 press conference.

"If the school of social work will

get out of the university and go downtown to Vancouver where the action is, or into the rural parts of BC and do some training we'll make funds available.

"If there is an adventurous program in public health that would take some of the training to the town of Lillooet or Chetwynd, I'm sure the government could be prevailed upon to find funds to do that kind of assistance and training.

"As far as native Indian education, there is a lot to be done, and now we will provide the funds."

Dal teaching special management

HALIFAX (CUP) - Dalhousie University is offering a special program of winter management courses for non-unionized companies.

One of the courses offered became so controversial and under constant attack by Atlantic provinces union leaders that it was dropped.

A brochure describing the course stated "managers have a responsibility to do everything legally possible to keep their organization as a non-union entity."

The course instructor, Robert Street, a business consultant, has resigned as a part time assistant at the Dalhousie Advanced Management Centre.

The Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, an intermediary between labor and management in Nova Scotia, is particularly embarrassed about the brochure because its reputation revolves on its neutrality.

Gy Henson, director of the Institute and chairperson of the Joint Labor-Management Committee of Nova Scotia, said he was "shocked and concerned" by the wording of the brochure. Henson said managers have "no such thing" as a responsibility to fight unionization, adding that different companies have different attitudes.

He stated a principle of the Joint Labor-Management Committee,

endorsed by both sides "that both management and labor recognize the right of all workers to organize for collective bargaining and recognize the contribution that organized labor can make to the economy."

However large multi-national corporations, such as Scott Maritimes and Michelin Tires, are well known for their anti-labor positions.

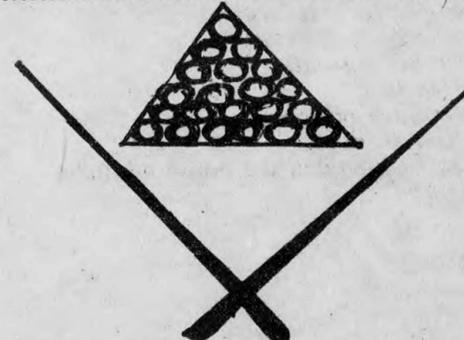
These companies have been accused of trying to break co-operation between labor and local management in the last twelve years through the offices of the Joint Labor-Management Committee.

Although Dalhousie, because of the Institute, has come under much fire other universities have also been accused of holding anti-labor positions.

Gerald Yetman president of the Cape Breton Labor Council accused St. Francis Xavier University of identifying itself with "reactionary management forces". However he added he would be surprised if St. F.X. was involved in "this shameful attempt to develop union-busting expertise among management people."

New Brunswick Federation of Labor president Paul LePage charged the Atlantic Management Institute at Memramcook with promoting anti-labor courses similar to the one dropped at Dalhousie.

LePage earlier resigned his affiliations with both the Memramcook institution and the University of New Brunswick because of their strong opposition to the unionization of non-academic staff.



PLAZA BILLIARDS
7 TABLES TO SERVE YOU
YORK SHOPPING PLAZA
(downstairs)
Main St. Nashwaaksis

Mon to Sat
11:30 am to 11:30 pm

Sun
1:00pm to 11:00pm



Hey, Joe Apathy,
Has U.N.B. yearbook
GOTCHA money yet?

It is supposed to be
YOURbook, y'know!

Judo club edged by two points in AIAA tourney

By TOM BEST

After this weekend the UNB (STU) Judo Club has decided that the number two is a particularly unlucky one as they were edged by the Dalhousie University J.C. by two points for the AIAA Judo Championship. They were also beaten by two points in the last two tournaments they were in.

The Dalhousie team compiled 18 points to UNB's 16 in the competition held at the West gym last Saturday. The other teams present were from Memorial University and Universite de Moncton who received respectively 14 points and 12 points. The only consolation to the UNB team was that they surpassed the defending champions from Memorial.

Dalhousie's win was an upset as the Memorial team has had a strangle hold on the trophy for the past three years.

Winners of the various weight classes were Dave Carter of Dalhousie in the under 139 lb. class; UNB's Gerry Peters in the 154 lb. class; Mike Soares (Dal) - 176 lb; Elvy Robichaud (U de M) - 205 and Memorial's John Simpson in the over 205 lb. category.

In a way, the tourney was a success for each club participating in that at least one champion came from each club.

Spectators felt that the most exciting matches involved members of the UNB club. Andrew Gardner fought one of his best matches ever against a brown belt from Moncton. He stumbled his opponent many times and it was a very tough decision for the judges,

who gave the match to the brown belt.

Another highly exciting match came when in the under 176 lb division Al Currie of UNB fought against a Memorial team member. Al threw his opponent once for what several non-participating referees felt was an ippon (full point) to win the match.

After a discussion with the presiding referee, Tukasuka, the match was continued with Al receiving no point. Al threw his adversary three more times without any recognition from Tukasuka.

When the whistle ended the match it was no surprise as Mr. Tukasuka and the two line judges all gave their decisions to Al. Several of his supposed unsuccessful throws were beautifully executed and could probably be from textbook explanations of these throws.

The UNB team consisted of Fred Blaney (over 205 lb.); Andy Gardner (less than 205 lb.); Al Currie (less than 176 lb.); Gerry Peters (- 154 lb.) and captain Don Glaspy (- 139 lb) who also helped coach the team. Much thanks is also extended to Kevin Nelson who gave up his valuable time to share the coaching duties with Mr. Glaspy.

The Club would also like to thank Lynn Biggar, Vance Pendleton, Nellison Brem and all others who helped with the time keeping.

Club members are reminded that the election of officers is likely to take place the first or second week after the March break and are asked to attend.



UNB hosted the AIAA Judo Championships last Saturday with four teams competing. In this photo one member tries to completely throw his opponents.



During last Saturday's match here, one competitor is shown trying to pin his opponent during his match. UNB lost the tournament by two points to the Dalhousie Judo Club. The UNB (STU) Judo Club did manage to defeat the defending champions, Memorial University.

A WIAA curling

AWIAA Curling Championship March 9-10, 1974	11:00	3 vs 1 4 vs 6 5 vs 7
Capital Winter Club Rookwood Avenue Fredericton, N.B.	2:00	3 vs 5 2 vs 6 7 vs 4

Schedule of Events

Saturday, March 9

8:30 a.m. Registration & Draw
9:00 a.m. First Draw
11:00 a.m. Second Draw
2:00 p.m. Third Draw
4:30 p.m. Fourth Draw
7:00 p.m. Supper

Sunday, March 10

9:00 a.m. Fifth Draw
11:00 a.m. Sixth Draw
2:00 p.m. Seventh Draw
4:30 p.m. Play-offs

SPECIAL NOTICE

The liquor laws of the Province of New Brunswick limit the sale of alcoholic beverages to persons 19 years of age or over. It is especially requested that this regulation should be brought to the attention of all competitors in order that no embarrassment will be caused to the Capital Winter Club.

Draw (7 teams)

Saturday 9:00
1 vs 2
3 vs 4
5 vs 6
Bye: 7

11:00
7 vs 1
2 vs 3
4 vs 5
Bye: 6

2:00
6 vs 1
2 vs 4
3 vs 7
Bye: 5

4:30
5 vs 1
2 vs 7
3 vs 6
Bye: 4

Sunday 9:00
4 vs 1
2 vs 5
6 vs 7
Bye: 3

Inter residence intramurals

MEN'S INTER RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE 1973-74

Standings as of February 18, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	Tps
Jones	12	11	1	11
Bridges	12	8	4	8
Aitken	12	7	5	7
Neill	12	7	5	7
Neville	12	4	8	4
Harrison	12	4	8	4
LBR	12	3	9	3
MacKenzie	12	1	11	1

MEN'S INTER RESIDENCE BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1973-74

Standings as of February 24, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T F	Tps
MacKenzie	6	6	0	—	202 158 12
Harrison	6	5	1	—	282 158 10
Bridges	6	5	1	—	244 176 10
Jones	6	4	2	—	200 159 8
Aitken	6	3	3	—	234 151 6
Neville	6	2	4	—	205 193 4
LBR	6	1	4	—	214 237 3
Harrington	7	1	5	1	160 230 3
Neill	7	0	7	—	157 266 0

Individual Scoring Statistics (4 or more games)

NAME	TEAM	P	Tps	Avg
W. Branscombe	Sci. 4	4	77	19.3
G. Douglas	Arts	7	132	18.8
R. Arbeau	PE 4	4	60	15.0
J. Porteous	PE 4	4	60	15.0
D. King	PE 2	4	58	14.5
S. Britain	CE 3	5	55	11.0
A. Matthews	Sci. 2	5	55	11.0
E. Gilmore	Sci. 2	5	53	10.6
M. Evans	PE 2	4	40	10.0

Inter class intramurals

NAME	TEAM	P	Tps	Avg
R. Higgins	PE 2	6	59	9.8
J. McKinney	CE 3	4	35	8.8
B. Black	PE 2	4	33	8.3
R. MacKenzie	PE 2	5	40	8.0
R. Kennedy	Sci. 4	4	32	8.0

Standings as of February 23, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T F A	Tps
Bus. 12	8	8	0	—	404 237 16
Sci. 1	8	6	2	—	381 322 12
Eng. 5	8	6	2	—	302 235 12
PE 3	8	4	4	—	334 367 8
Bus. 4	8	4	4	—	319 302 8
Sci. 3	7	2	5	—	271 294 4
Eng. 4	8	2	6	—	138 204 4
Law A	8	2	6	—	247 192 4
For. 1	7	1	6	—	186 317 2

Individual scoring statistics

NAME	TEAM	P	Tps	Avg
T. Troy	PE 3	8	158	19.8
T. Somerville	Sci. 3	5	81	16.2
S. Fowler	Bus. 12	7	110	15.7
D. Slipp	Sci. 1	7	94	13.4
B. Daigle	For. 1	5	67	13.4
I. MacPherson	Sci. 1	6	62	10.3
R. White	Law A	6	62	10.3
J. Craig	Bus. 4	7	70	10.0
A. Lindsay	Bus. 12	6	58	9.7
D. Neil	PE 3	4	37	9.3
P. Smith	Sci. 3	6	54	9.0
J. Buchanan	Law A	6	53	8.8
R. Levesque	Sci. 1	6	53	8.8
R. Watson	Eng. 4	5	41	8.2

MEN'S INTER CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1973-74

Final Standings as of Feb. 23, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T F A	Tps
Science 4	8	8	0	—	337 143 16
PE 2	8	7	1	—	361 244 14
PE 4	7	5	2	—	256 193 10
Arts	8	4	4	—	335 348 8
Faculty	8	4	4	—	135 145 8
Science 2	7	3	4	—	232 213 6
CE 3	8	2	6	—	197 307 4
Law B	8	1	7	—	111 307 2

MEN'S INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE 1973-74

Standings as of February 20, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	Tps
PE 2	29	27	2	27
PE 3	26	23	3	23
For. 5A	26	18	8	18
Science	26	18	8	18
Faculty	26	17	9	17
EE 5	26	15	11	15
For. 1	26	13	13	13
SE 5	26	12	14	12
For. 5B	26	9	17	9
Law	26	7	19	7
Eng. 1	19	3	26	3

Devils hit'em where it hurts, on the scoreboard

By TERRY MACPHERSON

Hustle, determination and just plain guts led the UNB Red Devils to their most important victory of the season, last Saturday evening in Charlottetown. Their 4-0 triumph over the UPEI Panthers earned them a playoff berth in the northern division of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League.

It was a fine team effort and all members of the Devils are to be congratulated on their excellent performance.

The UNB club went into the contest without the services of two regular defencemen. Gord Shipley was serving a two game suspension and Bob Nagge is out for the season with torn leg ligaments.

Goaltender Gord Hubley was a doubtful starter as he was stuck with the flu a couple of days before the game. Despite this, Hubley played a strong game and blocked 33 shots in registering his second shutout of the season.

"The turning point in the game was in the first period when we were two men short for about four minutes and were able to hold them off," stated an elated Dave Morrell, manager of the Devils. At that time the Fredericton team held a slim 1-0 lead on a goal by Glen Fisher.

The failure to capitalize on the two man advantage seemed to take some of the sting out of the Panther attack. This was particularly evident with regards to UPEI's captain Bill Weatherbie. He was on the ice for much of the power play and was totally frustrated by the UNB penalty killers. For the remainder of the contest Weatherbie played reasonably well, but he was not controlling the play as he usually does.

The Devils hit the scoreboard once in the second period on a goal by Larry Wood to increase the lead 2-0.

In the final frame Gerry McCavion and Al Archibald each put the puck past Panther goaltender Dave Boyarski.

The victory was far from an easy one. UPEI was going all out in their own struggle for a playoff berth. Consequently they were employing their typical "cut them up, knock them down tactics." The officiating, such as it is on the Island, is certainly conducive to that brand of hockey.

The brutal style of play and the refereeing took its toll on some of the Red Devils. Manager Morrell claimed "I have to set up about five doctor appointments once I get back to Fredericton."

Danny Gill had his lip slit by the high stick of Jamie MacLeod. Gill required five stitches. MacLeod escaped with a mere two minute minor penalty. Among the others who were injured were Mike Kohler, who picked up a seven

stitch cut across the forehead and McCarron who was also cut in the face.

However, it was the UNB club that skated off the ice grinning as the buzzer sounded at the end of the third period. They had won the game, made the playoffs, and they deserved it!

Sunday afternoon the Panthers squeaked out a 5-4 win over the Devils in a game that neither team especially wanted to play. It had no bearing on the standings: UNB was in the playoffs and UPEI was not.

In fact Coach MacGillvary did not dress all of his best players for the game. Given the afternoon off were Gerry Bell, Gordie Hubley, who still had a touch of the flu, and Larry Wood, who has damaged knees.

Those that did play were not too enthused about the whole thing. There were rumors of a "small celebration" being held the previous evening and possibly some of the players were not physically ready for the game.

Surprisingly the contest did prove to be quite entertaining. There was a lot of scoring, a good fight and there were a couple of facts verified that had been suspected.

With regard to the scoring, Gene Power led the Panther attack, hitting for two markers. Tom Howard, Billy Weatherbie and Lennie Kelly were the other marksmen for the Island. Kelly's goal in the third period proved to be the winner. It was an unfortunate break for the Devils, in that it deflected off the stick of one of their own players and went into the net.

Danny Gill scored twice for the Devils with Glen Fisher and John Bagnall picking up the other tallies.

In the second period a fight erupted between Carl Trainor of UNB and Jamie MacLeod of UPEI. Ironically, these two fellows played on the same team for three years.

Trainor put it nicely by saying, "He was, until this afternoon, one of my best friends."

MacGillvary used rookie John McLean in goal. It was his first appearance in an Intercollegiate game and, as was suspected, he proved quite capable. He blocked 38 of the 43 shots directed his way. The rookie showed a lot of poise and displayed a particularly fast glove hand on several occasions.

Another fact that was verified in the game is that Luc Bedard, the defence wonder of the Panthers, is a bit strange.

In the third period he was given a two minute tripping penalty. He questioned the call a little too vehemently and was assessed a ten minute misconduct and then a game misconduct.

At that point he decided to attempt to take his vengeance out on



Photo by Terry MacPherson

Gerry McCarron (4) and Al Archibald (left of your picture) raise their hands in triumph as Glen Fisher picks himself up off the ice after putting the puck by Panther goalie Gerry Smith. Looking on in disgust are UPEI veterans Luc Bedard (11) and Billy Weatherbie (13). The Red Devils fell 5-4 to the UPEI team in this hard fought contest Sunday.

Editor's Note:

Tomorrow night the Red Devils take on the St. Mary's Huskies in a sudden death semi-final for the league championship. The nine o'clock encounter at the Moncton coliseum should prove very positive for our UNB team.

The U de M Blue Eagles take on the St. F. X. X-men in

a game at 6:00 to decide the other opponent in the championship final.

The final game, on Sunday at 2:00 p.m., will hopefully feature the Red Devils against (who cares) and maybe, we shall return the league champions.

Good luck boys, and win or lose, the fans of UNB are more than appreciative of your fine play this season.

UNB skiers finish fourth

The eighth Annual Canadian Marathon Ski Tour was staged on the weekend of February 23-24. The UNB varsity cross country ski team participated in the 100 mile, two day tour race which covered a trail over the northern Laurentians from Lachute to Hull, Quebec.

The UNB skiers were Kevin Percy, Stuart Hamilton, Steve Warburton, Ken McCulloch, and Toby Graham, history professor. Kevin competed in the grueling 80 mile race and finished a strong fourth, in a time of 12 hours, 13 minutes. This time was faster than any time posted by a Canadian in the previous seven years, as were the three finishes ahead of him.

All three first finishing positions were taken by Canadian National B and Espoir team members. The

race comprised mass starts of 45 racers and the passing of 300-400 tourers along the trail.

The trail consisted of rolling terrain in most areas but climbs of 500 feet and one mile were not uncommon. The first day saw 40 mile an hour gusts of wind and frigid temperatures while Sunday was balmy zero degrees.

Stuart Hamilton and Steve Warburton were entered in the 100 mile tour category and both skied very strongly and fast. Both finished within reach of the fastest time over the 50 mile first day.

Bad luck struck however, as both were unable to compete Sunday due to extremely bad frost bitten fingers. Both assisted verbally in race support of Kevin on Sunday.

Toby Graham and Ken McCul-

loch, also skied very strongly. Each managed eighty miles in the two days despite broken skis. Broken skis are a common Marathon occurrence and almost became a part of the scenery.

The weekend was climaxed by a banquet for the 1500 or more participants in all age classes and categories. The founding father of skiing in North America, Herman "Jackrabbit" Smith Johansen was in attendance to open the ceremonies with his dinner blessing in Cree.

He, at a spry 96, of course skied both days as did the younger "mighty mites".

All in all another successful and enjoyable two days at the longest ski race in the world.

In AIAA action

Gym team wins title

The Men's Varsity Gymnastics Team won the AIAA gymnastics team title on February 16 at St. F. X. UNB scored 129 points and the nearest rival was Dalhousie with 122 points.

Team Captain, Pierre Gervais was second all-around to Dal's Chuck Hanlon. Pierre also won the rings events. The other gold medal winner for UNB was Mike Patterson who placed first on vault with a 7.5, the highest individual score of the meet.

The other team members to place in the top three on events were Bert Principe with a third on parallel, Tim Cloberty with a

second on pommel horse and Carl Des Roches with a third on high bar.

Three of the team were selected to attend the CIAU meet at York on March 1 & 2. They are Pierre Gervais, Bert Principe and Tim Cloberty. They will be joined by Chuck Hanlon (Dal.) and John Stages and Robin Bustin (Acadia).

In the Women's meet Dal defeated UNB 66 to 60. Cathy Boright placed fourth all around and will represent the AWIAA at the National Championships. Wendy Schell was the only other medal winner for UNB, placing third on the balance beam.



Photo by Terry MacPherson

This is one instance where the puck is not the centre of attraction, as members of both teams gather to watch the linesman try to separate Carl Trainor and Jamie MacLeod, who are involved in a fistcuff. Also in the picture are UNB's Al Archibald (9), Lenny Hercum (18), Gary Gauthier (2), Gerry Grant (17), Mike Kohler (3), Douglas MacDonald (11) and Bruce Dumville (beside referee).