

Brunswickan

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 24

FREDERICTON, N.B., FEBRUARY 24, 1966

The Voice Of UNB

ADMINISTRATION STILL CONTROLS SDC

The power of control on matters of student discipline still lies in the hands of the administration, it was discovered at last Sunday's SRC meeting. The issue came up in a discussion of the duties of the Student Discipline Committee.

Asked about a rumour that the judgements of a number of students were rejected by the administration, the First Vice-President, Eric Champion, said that "three people were tried about a month ago."

The judgement (guilty) was sent to the President of the University, who referred the result to the Board of Deans. This is customary under the present SDC constitution.

The Board of Deans disagreed with the penalty decided upon by the SDC. The issue was referred back to the SDC for reconsideration. The Student Discipline Committee reconsidered and decided to stand by their original decision.

The deans also stood firm, and so the administration went on and fined the students as they saw fit, apparently ignoring the SDC decision.

At this point in the discussion the Vice-president decided it was not correct to give more details, considering that the SDC meetings are held in camera. The chairman ruled that this discussion should be brought up in connection with debate on the SDC constitution, which will be held this Sunday at the SRC meeting. The Vice-president agreed that the discussion could resume later.

Program of Evolution

SRC President Hunter read a long list of promises for action for the college year 1966-1967. Included in his recommendations are a few suggestions for improvements in the social life at UNB, to the extent that social activities such as pep rallies, dances, and other activities geared to "rectify this glaring deficiency," will be set

out as budget items of "high priority".

He also suggested "a better, more sophisticated approach to all council business," a complete revision of the constitution, hiring the SRC president for the month of August, an SRC representative on the Winter Carnival (to supervise their budget), investment of surplus or unused council funds, a centennial project, and discussions of various other topics.

There were about 30 recommendations in all, which is more than there are council members, or council meetings.

Housing Committee

As a first step in solving the housing crisis, the council appointed a committee to study the problem. John Trevors will be chairman. The committee will look into the function of the residences, married student residence facilities, cooperative housing, accommodations in the city, and the problem with special references to over-

seas students. Council President Hunter says he wants to see a comprehensive report by November. (See Editorial)

Foresters Protest Waste

A letter from five students in the forestry faculty protested the \$1200 loss on the spring formal. They said they would rather see the money

used for a scholarship or to send food to poorer countries. There was no discussion on this subject.

Later in the meeting, it was stated that the Denny Vaughan dance band was signed, for the exact \$1500 budgeted. The date of the formal has been set to March 11, one week later than pre-

viously scheduled. The change was a result of the fact that the Vaughan Band could not be here on March 4. (See article, page 4)

WUSC Survives

Councillor Van der Linde moved that WUSC should not have a seat on the SRC. In a well-prepared speech, (SEE page 10, column 3)

Christian Atheist, PC Bills Pass At Parliament

The twelfth annual UNB Model Parliament was held in McConnell Hall last weekend. About fifty students participated.

The event opened Friday night with the reading of the throne speech. UNB President Dr. Colin B. Mackay acted as Governor-General, as in recent years. Mr. Richard B. Hatfield, Member of the

Legislative Assembly for Carleton County, acted as Speaker of the House.

Gordon Fairweather, MP, was originally slated to act as Speaker but business in Ottawa made it impossible for him to attend.

After the debate on the throne speech on Friday night, a private member's bill was introduced. It pro-

posed that an Upper House be set up in New Brunswick. that the Hon. L. J. Robichaud be appointed as its only member, and that it be immediately disbanded.

The bill was amended to include the Leader of the Opposition in New Brunswick, C. B. Sherwood.

One member remarked that "this would be doing the PC's a big favour."

After a question period the session adjourned until Saturday morning, when discussion began on the three party motions and another private bill.

The Conservative motion to tax laws was passed.

A private bill to change to a 'presidential' form of government was defeated.

Just before the recess for lunch, the Christian Atheist bill was introduced.

Highlight of Day

The CA bill proved to be the highlight of the day. The bill was called The Eager Beavers Club Establishment Act, and was to include "all eager young Canadians".

Among the proposals in the bill were that the club should "supply companionship and comfort to all unwed mothers in Canada," "to help man all understaffed Canadian naval vessels," as well as "to edit a national comic book to promote interest in Canadian parliamentary affairs."

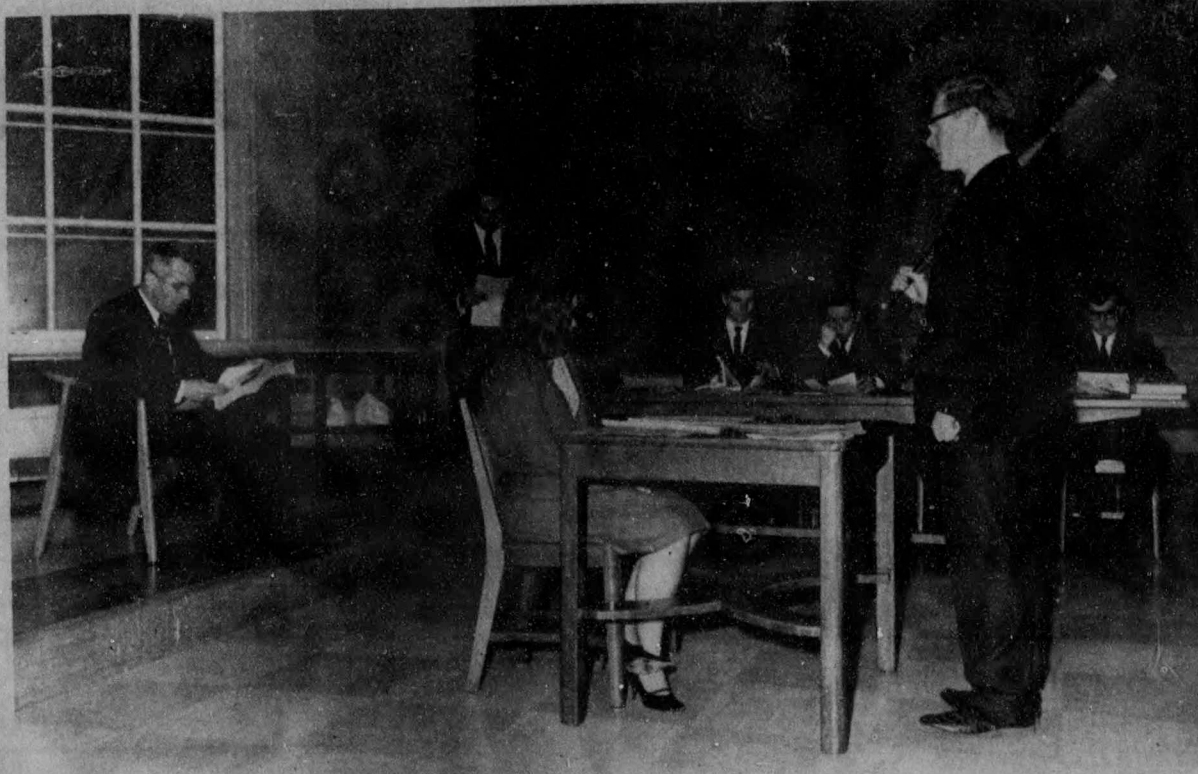
The club would "maintain and administer a balloon over the House of Commons in Ottawa," wherein will sit the Prime Minister; to give Canada a Prime Minister to look up to," and "conduct members of the Senate of Canada across busy intersections."

The bill passed with one amendment, with the support of the Tories.

The Liberal bill came up next, and suffered a defeat, the only of the three party bills to do so.

The Liberals' bill lost by one vote.

As they left the Parliament on the heels of the parting Speaker, they could be heard to murmur, "Wait till next year!"



Governor General Colin B. Mackay reads the Speech from the throne, opening UNB's an-

nuual Model Parliament. The parliament, held in McConnell Hall, was attended by dele-

gates from the Liberal, CA, and PC Parties.

Attorney General Denounces Gleaner

The Attorney-General of New Brunswick, the Hon. W. W. Meldrum, spoke at the University last week. He spoke to a dinner of dons and students in residence at what was cited by one don as "the First Traditional Dean's Dinner". The dinner was arranged by the Dean of Men's Residences, R. H. Grant.

The main purpose of his speech was to talk about the Government's proposed 'Pro-

gram of Evolution' with special reference to the educational aspects of the program.

He explained that there are now 400 virtually independent school districts in the province. He said that this leads to disorganization and inefficiency and under the new legislation the number would be reduced to 37.

He told of a few very depressed areas which do not receive adequate services, and said there are many

more like them.

The cost of education will double "in less than ten years", he said.

He digressed from his subject to launch a severe attack on the Daily Gleaner, Fredericton's daily newspaper. He did not mention the name of the paper in the speech, but did so later in the question period. He blamed the Gleaner for seeking "to create the impression that massive

objection exists in the province." He said he feels "this program will really work and it would put New Brunswick into the forefront."

One of the legitimate complaints of the cities, he said, was that they will be expected to cut back on expenses and services.

Later, in reply to a question on patronage, Mr. Meldrum said, "Our patronage system has not been the best."

NURSING WEEKEND

Dr. Katherine McLaggan

Events

Friday, February 25 — Semi-Formal, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel; 9-1; Ralph Campbell and his orchestra.
 Saturday, February 26 — Open House — Nursing building 6:00 p.m.
 Sleigh ride — 7:00 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME



By Bonnie Hamilton
 Dr. McLaggan in her capacity as the director of nursing at UNB since the school's beginnings in 1959, has established lasting relationships with her many students, largely because of her readiness to stop whatever she is doing to talk to her students. A woman of many ideas and activities she would discuss these at the drop of a hat, but has a particular aversion to blowing her own horn. So we have decided to do a bit of blowing — in the interests of "the School", of course!
 Dr. McLaggan is a Frederictonian (a good start for any enterprising individual!) After her schooling, she taught at several points in the province and then became interested in nursing. She got her

initial training at the Royal Victoria in Montreal, after which she did anaesthetic nursing in the operating room. At this time she became interested in teaching students formally, since at that time, most of their training was "on the job". After this she did some industrial nursing, and then went to McGill for her baccalaureate degree. She then returned to home ground to practise public health nursing. She initiated the health teaching program at Teacher's College which is now assisted by the public health staff. She later got her Master's Degree at Columbia University and last year received her doctorate in the Administration of Education. Needless to say, she was one of the key figures in the inception of the UNB

Nursing School, and is presently the first Vice-President of the Canadian Nurse's Association.

One of the most delightful things about our director is her involvement in everything! She has a tremendous interest in all facets of public life, and loves to stand up and be counted when an important issue is at stake. In formulating the philosophy of the UNB School of Nursing, she has placed a very great emphasis on the dignity of the student — the right of each student to be an individual first, a nurse second. For these and many other reasons, she has justifiably been recognized as one of the most outstanding nurse educators in Canada, and we're glad she's ours !!

SHIMMERING NEW PASTELS ARE IN FOR SPRING!

Exciting new **SILKY ANTRON**

by Glenayr
Kitten

Yes, this is the year of the shimmering look, the lustrous look the silky look—all to make you look lovelier! Kitten leads the way with this popular new shell in lustrous shimmering pastel in new silky Antron, 34-42, \$10.98, with the popular Kitten fully-lined straight skirt to perfectly match. 8-20, \$15.98. Do see these exciting new Spring Kittens at all fine shops everywhere!

421/422

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN

Compatability???

Someone once said, "Nurses and foresters are compatible." Whoever he was, it is subject to question whether he was in complete control of his facilities at the time he made that statement. In any case, there are still people who believe his words, and perhaps it is up to the Brunswickan to explain a few of the reasons that such a belief has persisted to this day, or night, if you prefer. There are intelligent people who have compared nurses and foresters on the basis of the philosophies of the two professions. While there is little to defend a statement to the effect that there is any similarity at all, these people can still be called intelligent, because we are comparing them to the people who claim there is any comparison, (except in a few exceptions), on a physical basis. Just as people have blamed the foresters for their mistakes on the grounds that they "couldn't see the woods

for the trees," there are those who have tried to chastize nurses by saying, "Be patient." Nurses have an attraction for foresters. It may be because one of these professions is almost exclusively male while the other is mostly female. But another reason is their common knowledge of certain kinds of words. Other than the four-letter kind other professions also use, there are Latin terms which interest only foresters, others which interest only nurses. Some of the latter are, "fulus bedpanus", "insertenema", and "makubedplease". One latin term that has carried over

from the foresters' profession to the nurses' is Viscum album". This means, in a layman's terms (so to speak), mistletoe. This term has also been applied to an astronaut with a (h)lete's foot.) Most foresters are attracted to nurses by the alluring prospect of a pleasant "ischisl tuberosities" (whatever that means). But the myth of compatibility is cleared up when one realizes that the only reason nurses and foresters hang around together is that both groups simply can't get along with anyone else. — KM

2 BARBERS
 FOR EXPERT HAIRCUTTING
JOE'S BARBERSHOP
 520 King St., Fredericton
 (NEXT TO CAPITOL THEATRE)
FREE COMB OPEN TUESDAY AND
 FRIDAY NIGHTS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED


Capital Garden Restaurant
 "FREDERICTON'S FINEST EATING PLACE"
 QUEEN ST. — Downtown
 For Take Out Service Please Phone 475-8331


PAUL BURDEN
 Business Equipment
 Stationery
 Drafting Supplies
 Typewriter Sales,
 Rentals, Repairs
 Stenorette Dictating
 Machines
 95 York 475-6639

Are you a candidate for
 assistance under the
**CANADA STUDENT
 LOANS ACT?**



Under this Act, each qualifying student may present a Certificate of Eligibility to the bank branch of his (or her) choice. Royal Bank, with over 1000 branches across Canada, offers you convenient service combined with practical counsel. Visit your nearest branch.

 **ROYAL BANK**

NEWS

"French Canada Conference" Cancelled

Rhodesians On Tour

Carnival Vacancies
Winter Carnival Publicity Chairman Stan Rust has announced that a number of positions are being thrown open to would-be carnivalites.

Positions open on the 1967 Winter Carnival Committee include Finance Chairman, Secretary, Publicity Chairman, Tickets and program, Sports, Prizes and Dances, Floats and Sculptures, Technical, Opening night Campus Decorations and Queens.

All applicants are asked to address their applications to the Winter Carnival Committee, Campus Mail.

The deadline is Sunday, February the 28.

Promoting Peace

Canada is a member of the International Control Commission which has been active in Southeast Asia attempting to maintain the terms of the 1954 Geneva Treaty. The past few years have been grim and the ICC has appeared all but useless. Recently, however, our External Affairs Minister, Paul Martin, has been seeking aid from Poland and India (the other ICC members) in a peace initiative intended to establish a conference co-chaired by Britain and Russia.

In a report to our House of Commons, the Minister stated that the initiative has drawn "nothing but the most favourable reaction."

The General Demands

On Monday, General de Gaulle shook NATO to its foundations. He announced that by 1969 all military bases in France will have to come under French control. This demand would mainly effect massive American installations but will also include RCAF stations.

This "France for the French" move threatens the NATO structure as terms of the 1949 agreement expire in 1969 at which time de Gaulle threatens withdrawal unless there are drastic alterations.

Act Passes

Tuesday, the most criticized measure ever introduced to a New Brunswick Legislature was passed. The beleaguered Assessment Act, cornerstone to the Robichaud Plan, will allow the Province to take over from the municipalities the job of property assessment.

The Legislature prorogued but there will be little rest for the Law Amendments Committee as they begin public hearings, reports, and recommendations for 16 other bills which will take their place in the "Program of Evolution".

Acadia To Get The Axe?

A bill, sponsored by representatives of Acadia's alumni, faculty and board of governors, is to be introduced in the Nova Scotia Legislature. The Bill would cut to 25% from 100% the proportion of board members appointed by the Atlantic Baptist Convention.

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two Rhodesian students are touring parts of Canada to explain the implications of the Rhodesian crisis to Canadian students.

Chris Chetsanga, 28, and Robert Zvinoira, 36, both formerly active in Rhodesian nationalist movements, are being sent on tour by the Canadian Union of Students to those campuses who wish to help pay for the tour.

Paul Ladouceur, CUS associate secretary for international affairs, said that 26 student councils had asked to take part.

The two tours now underway, in the Maritimes and the West, will be followed by others in central Canada during March, if a speaker can be found.

Spring Formal

The UNE Spring Formal to be held March 11 from 9:30 to 1:30 in McConnell Hall promises to be the biggest social event of the year, surpassing any previous UNB formal. Featuring Denny Vaughan and his Orchestra at a cost of \$1500, the theme of the formal is "International".

So that all might have a fair chance in obtaining tickets, the low ticket price was made possible by an SRC subsidy. A limited number of tickets go on sale March 2, 1966 in the Student Center at \$3.00 per couple.

Lavish decorations amounting to \$300 will be put up by the International Club including scenes from France, Australia, Africa, and New York.

At last Sunday's meeting of the SRC, Roger Savoie announced that plans have not progressed well in the proposed conference on Confederation. He recommended to the SRC that their plans for the conference be cancelled.

The theme of the conference was to have been New Brunswick's relation to the rest of Canada with special reference to the relationship of French to English speak-

ing Canadians.

About twenty noted Canadians were invited to speak at the conference. For various reasons, all of them refused to come. Mr. Savoie said it was possible to have four Members of Parliament, but that their drawing power was not so great.

The University had promised \$500, but felt that the conference as it stood now would not merit this expen-

diture.

Mr. Savoie recommended that the University try again next year, when, he feels, there will be a greater chance of having noted speakers. "I think it could succeed next year," he said.

He added that many other Universities have attempted this activity this year and met with similar results.

'Flounders' Eat Out

McConnell Hall witnessed a first last Thursday when ten residence students commandeered a table and commenced a dinner that Altitude 727 couldn't match. In dark suits and academic robes Messrs. Derrah, Bates, Fairchild, Asprey, Gold, Ruiter, Wade, Inch, Golding and Devereaux flowed into the Hall, threw out a table cloth, set down their candelabra and bouquet of Mums and rang the bell. In snapped Lawson Hunter (a WUSC slave) and Steve Hanson, their vests and black ties assuring the audience that this dinner was no hoax.

When the wine had been poured a toast to the Queen nearly incited a riot but the real coup came when the piano was rolled over and a violinist (David Nielson from the New Brunswick Symphony) and his accompanist (John Archibald) purposefully moved in, opening with Moon River. The dining hall lights were dimmed at this

point. Their filet mignon looked better than the chicken served "the plebs" and their coconut cream pie was, to say the least, a jump from jello.

The after-dinner speeches provided a fine finish. In one the intent of the dinner was recalled. "The purpose of our gathering here this evening, as you all know, is to celebrate that most solemn event in the academic year known as Flounder's day. It is the day on which we remember all those great men, who one hundred and thirty-seven years ago today, floundered their way up the hill and established this university. It was certainly no easy task, let me assure you, gentlemen. It was certainly no easy task. They hacked their way up the wooded slope, red maple to red maple, stately elm to stately elm, until they reached the little rise on which was built that graceful structure we now know as the

Old Art's building." The address became increasingly humorous as the speaker described, among other things, how "the entire population of Fredericton stood in line from the old rock quarry at Nashwaaksis, across the rickety old bridge which once spanned the mighty St. John river, along the river front by the Cathedral which was not built at that time and up University Avenue.

"Then, at a given signal from the President of this University, who was standing on the exact spot where the cornerstone was to be laid, the first stone, the cornerstone, was passed from hand to hand from the old rock quarry at Nashwaaksis, across the rickety old bridge which spanned the mighty St. John, along the water front past the Cathedral which wasn't built then, up University Avenue, and up the Hill to where the president was waiting for it. Ah! those were the good old days, gentlemen, when everyone in Fredericton stood shoulder to shoulder in support of our hallowed institution. But alas, times have changed; things ain't what they used to be."

After a selection of verse composed especially for the occasion, the academics rose and thunderously raised their glasses to the Floundering Fathers of our alma mater.

Then together they bowed, turned and disappeared into the recesses of the night, completing their satire of the barbarian Hordes of the Dining Hall, and ending their rehearsal for the real Mackay.



David Nielson, first violin in the NB Symphony, provides music for the Flounder's Day Dinner in McConnell Hall. Serving the table of ten academics are Steve Hanson and Lawson Hunter.

This space was empty
and I needed to fill
it - now it's filled.
Happiness is finding
a filler.

BRIEFS

The Mother Complex

There is a book written by Philip Wylie called *A GENERATION OF VIPERS* that we have just finished reading. In it, he has a chapter devoted to "Moms" and their control over the world. The excerpt is quite thought provoking and led us to think of our own little Fredericton complex.

The housing shortage here and the resulting power that the Fredericton landlord has over his boarders has given rise to a situation quite peculiar to this city — the **MOTHER AWAY FROM HOME**.

The landlord in Fredericton has an unreasonable amount of power in his hands. If he says jump, the student boarder has to comply or be forced into the street. The landlord has no competition — either the student does what he says or else!

It is here that the **MOTHERS** take over. Presumably frustrated by their mundane existences, the landlords relish in their power over the student. The unhealthy atmosphere that the student is subjected to at the University must be combated by the landlord **MOTHER**. To defend this power complex, the landlord will be heard to say that this is the Student's home away from home and she is bound to protect the impressionable child's moral character and soul.

The backbone of the **MOTHER'S** hold on the student is the fact that the landlord knows the student has almost no other choice of living accommodations.

We then run into the incongruous situation where a twenty-five (substitute any age) year-old student is browbeaten into living by a landlord's warped standards under threat of expulsion.

The SRC has set up a housing committee under Mr. John Trevors to look into, among other things, co-op housing and married students' quarters. We feel this is a step in the right direction.

One of the immediate results of such programs would be a freeing of the student from his **MOTHER** downtown.

With a good University housing system, the landlord would be forced to compete for student boarders and the rent-paying student will have another choice than a snowbank if he cannot live under a **MOTHER'S** guidance.

Brunswickan

Well, it's my turn to turn out a masthead this week, and I am supposed to think of something witty. Unfortunately I just spent a couple of hours watching an SRC meeting, and I am at my wits end. Meanwhile, I would like to fill this space with stories of murder, rape, and shooting watermelons out of the air with a rifle purchased by mail from somewhere in Virginia. So I guess I'll stop.

Editor-in-charge
M. (for Marvellous) Gary Davis

Associate Editor
Robert R. Ugger

Business Manager
Douglas C. Shambles

Ass't Bus. Manager
James Enema

Managing Editor
Willnot H. Freeland

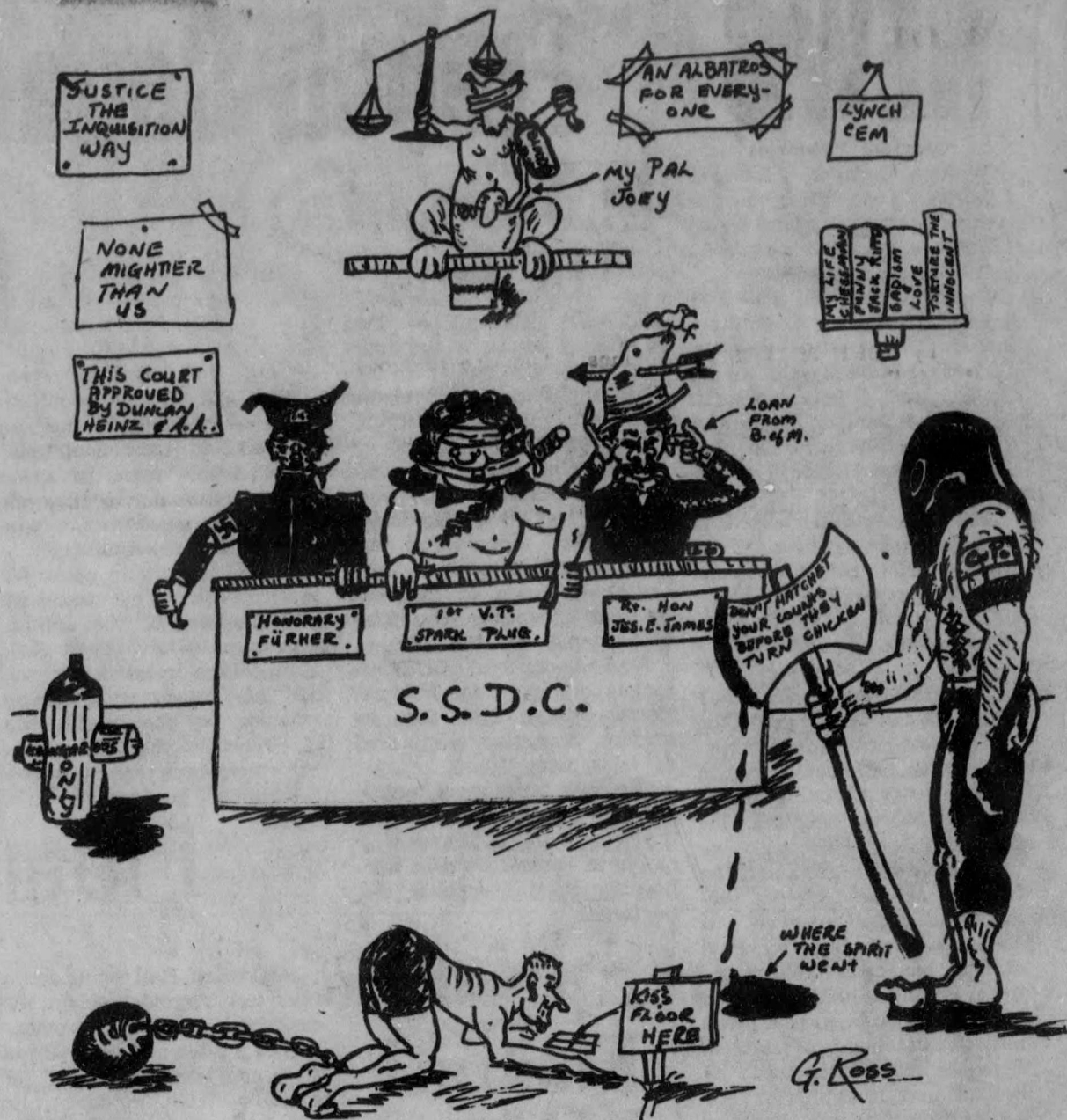
Ass't Managing Editor
Scott Tissue

And the usual gang of idiots, namely, News Editor, Iona Loosebolt, Features Editor, Burly Gilbert, Sports Editor, Terry Ptomain, Cartoonist (which is a matter for debate) Graeme Ross. Also rans: Limby Lord, Clairol Scarborough, Bob Jack Bob, John Olivoil, Helmut Bistro, Madelaine Ling, and the inevitable others such as the crazy gang (Toni Lauristen, Donna Holland, Jeanny T. C. Pugh, and their buddies, whose names we do not yet know, because they sneak away when we show up.)

And for an encore, may I search my mind for more people who have helped us... did Clyde McElman give us his bulletin? No, I guess he disappeared before we could hustle him into the office. Then we should thank Greg Rodd, for helping us fill up last week's masthead and — oh, they tell me he also wrote some copy — sorry, Greg, I didn't realize...

Now who else has been here? My conscience is bothering me, so I think just to make sure I got everyone, including Ron McBrine, I will type up the whole Student Directory.

Adams, Jean; Adam, Jennifer J.; Adams, Nelson; (no, I got him already. No, I guess I didn't.) Adekoya Olugbanga (whew); and if I have space next week, I'll continue.



80 MORE LASHES & 40 YEARS HARD LABOUR FOR SMELLING WINE CORKS AT A HOCKEY GAME

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APARTHEID
Editor:
I would be grateful if you include this notice in your next issue of the Brunswickan!

What is Apartheid?
Present your own views on South Africa in the next meeting of the Anti-Apartheid Group (UNB) to be held in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre on March first 1966 at 8:00 P.M.
F. H. M. Wanyeki

CULINARY FREEDOM
Editor:

Last Thursday's stately demonstration of academic and culinary freedom in McConnell Hall is indicative of the fact that hope springs eternal in the human breast even when it is surrounded by the barbarian hordes of the residence system. The gentlemen who perpetrated this masterful satire on feeding time with Freddy and his dreamers deserve the highest congratulations.

The residence Dons have long struggled against anti-intellectualism and those who viewed the "Flounder's Day dinner" appeared delighted with the results of their efforts. President MacLay also viewed the proceedings with amusement.

The way has now been

shown for greater things — hopefully residents will take up the challenge and try to fight their way out of the intellectual vacuum in which they now exist. Some day people might actually compete for the chance to live in residence. Gaudeamus igitur.

Don Cameron
Arts III

TRY 5BX?
Editor:

Just in case your readers missed it, I thought I'd pass on this gem from Ken Carthy's recommendations to the new SRC (No. 14):

"For no reason, not even Frosh week, try to influence the Brunswickan. A healthy, vigorous newspaper editor is vital to the campus."

Nelson Adams
Arts IV

I'm giving up hockey. —ed

FRESHMEN TUTORIALS
Editor:

I would like to bring attention to a very interesting and informative article which appeared in last week's issue concerning the setting up of tutorials for freshmen.

I heartily agree, as I am sure probably most of the freshmen do, that this is a tremendous idea. I am sure that any freshman would be willing to pay a little for

help such as this. I think that the idea of the freshmen being taught by a person who, as the Brunswickan stated, "has just gone through the mill" himself would play a major part. As also stated, the seniors would enjoy several benefits.

It is certainly true that many of the freshmen find it hard to get accustomed to the 'new life' and I am sure would welcome such an opportunity.

Greg Rodd
Bus. Ad. I

OPTIMIST WRITES
Editor:

I attended the Disco Club at Aitken House recently and really liked it. It was a complete success as the club was well filled to capacity. Everyone enjoyed the girls — but why not expand the club to a larger scale? For example, if the SRC or some other organization could sponsor one in Memorial Hall, this would provide great competition for the dances at St. Thomas University.

Not that I have anything against St. Thomas dances, but it might be better for our university to put their money into a UNB organization.

Len Robertson
(The social committee should be so enthusiastic — ed.)

Douglas, Students Will Debate

NDP leader T. C. Douglas will participate with UNB faculty and students in a Founder's Day debate March 3 on the costs of university education.

The student body is invited to hear Mr. Douglas and other student and faculty debaters on the topic "Resolved that university education should be free." Parliamentary rules of debating will apply. Members of the UNB faculty and student body will take part in the debate set for 4 p.m. Thursday, March 3, in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Douglas will deliver the Founder's Day address Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. He has titled his remarks "The Challenge of the Scientific Revolution."

Founders' Day is for you, the UNB student. It was instituted in 1942 by members of our own student body. Representatives of Radio UNE, the Brunswickan, and the SRC now serve on the committee that plans the annual ceremonies designed to pay tribute to those who established UNB in 1785. In short, plan to attend the debate and evening ceremonies, and plan to be early. Memorial Hall only seats some 400 persons.

Ceremonies Thursday evening begin with the academic procession of members of the faculty, senate and special guests. The Hon. John B. McNair, Q. C., Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick and Visitors to UNB on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen will take the chair.

Following introductory remarks, President Colin B. Mackay will pay the Quit Rent to the Lieutenant-Governor. This payment just doesn't make us free for another year, it perpetuates a traditional ceremony at the University, following the requirement of the first land grant to the College of New Brunswick on July 18, 1800. The grant reads in part:

"Yielding and paying therefore . . . a free yearly Quit Rent of one Farthing for every hundred acres hereby granted . . . and so to continue payable yearly thereafter forever."

A reception for everyone attending the ceremonies will follow in Lady Dunn Hall.



UNB Students On National Executive

Seheult 1st VP CULF

Peter Seheult, a first-year law student at UNB was elected Vice-President for Communications at the Canadian University Liberal Federation (CULF) convention held in Ottawa February 11-13. Mr. Seheult has been active in campus politics, serving as Vice-president and Party Whip (1964-65) and as President of the Maritime University Liberal Federation (MULF) this year.

The Convention, organized by executive director Gary Smith, was held at the Holiday Inn (two blocks from Parliament Hill). The sessions opened with a reception Friday evening for the new Liberal MP's. A question period with the Prime Minister and a panel discussion on the reorganization of CULF followed.

Saturday morning, panel discussions were held on "Policy-Making in the Liberal Party," "Mass Media and the Liberal Party" and "The Parliamentary Wing of the Liberal Party," the last a discussion with MP's Hon. John Nicholson, John Reid and Robert Stanbury.

The rest of the day was spent in Plenary Session. Among the resolutions passed were: lowering the voting age to 18; abolition of capital punishment; founding of a party judicial commission ("having power to expel from the Party anyone found guilty of political corruption of immorality"); publication of accounts for all contributions over \$100 to political parties; and Canadianization of the economy. A telegram was voted sent to Walter Gordon, putting the convention on record as supporting his economic policies. A UNB resolution regarding student payment of income tax was



also accepted.

Amendments to the CULF constitution, Sunday morning, included provision for the admission of high school clubs as associate members. (This is felt to be a significant step towards counteracting the NDP youth movement.)

The sessions ended with presentation of awards and the keynote address by Gerard Pelletier, MP for Montreal Hochelaga. The role of CULF, he said, was "to represent the campus in the Party, not the Party on the campus." He accepted an invitation to attend next year's convention.

Dick 2nd VP PCSF

Mr. Paul Dick, president of the UNB Progressive Conservative Club, was elected second Vice-President at the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, held Friday to Sunday, February 11-13, in Ottawa. Michael Vineberg of McGill was elected president with Gary Ouellette of Laval first Vice-President. The conference was highlighted by speeches from Davey Fulton, Dalton Camp, George Hees, and John Diefenbaker.

Sponsored by the National Progressive Conservative Party, the gathering was attended by about 200 campus politicians. Its purpose was to examine the past year's work, and in exchanging ideas and getting the trends, declare the new year's objectives. Also in attendance from UNB were Mr. Roger Savoie (outgoing Vice-President), Wayne Rae, Mike McDonagh, Terry Deloney, and Don Crawford.

Mr. Dick was graduated in economics from the University of Western Ontario before coming to UNB. A second year law student, he intends to practise law in Ottawa for four or five years before entering politics. In his new post, he will assume, among others, the duties of secretary treasurer and will do a great deal of travelling about the country.

According to Mr. Dick, the purpose of the conference was to "give sensible, intelligent, well-thought-out ideas that could be put into force for the betterment of Canadian politics." Besides amending its own constitution, it approved an amending formula for the BNA Act, pledged non-military support for the US in South Vietnam, and lent support to a voluntary



contributory medicare scheme for all Canada. Education received top priority, with plans for better teachers rated above tuition-free university education.

Two main goals for the coming year will be to establish a Progressive Conservative (campus) club in Newfoundland and to build a strong campus organization in Quebec.

LOVE
FORNISE THE
HANDICAP



OUR
AME

TOR

s. I think that
freshmen be-
a person who,
rickan stated,
through the
would play a
s also stated,
ould enjoy sev-

Rodd
Ad: I

WRITES

the Disco Club
e recently and
It was a com-
s the club was
capacity. Every-
e girls — but
nd the club to
For example,
some other or-
old sponsor one
all, this would
competition for
St. Thomas

have anything
thomas dances,
e better for our
ut their money
organization.
Robertson
mmittee should
astic — ed.)

Rules Proliferate On Acadia Campus

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — At Acadia University students recently stayed up five nights in a row to create snow sculptures for the annual winter carnival.

The day before the carnival began and while students were in class, one sculpture (a toilet bowl) was chopped down by university officials.

The action was typical of the administrative control exercised over student affairs at Acadia. It served to enflame a prolonged battle between students and the administration stretching back to the fall term, and highlighted by the co-ed calendar censorship at the University last month.

It is a strange conflict, pitting the administration against the student council, the student newspaper *The Athenaeum* and a large section of

the faculty

One result of this fight has been a surprising amount of public attention focussed on the small Nova Scotia university, and a severe battering of the university's image which was just recovering from the attempt by the region's Baptist Convention last summer to prevent all but Christian professors from teaching there.

A great deal of the problem has to do with student resistance to an overwhelming number of rules, written and unwritten, set up to control rigidly the lives of students.

Students maintain that such rules have no place in the academic community; University officials claim that the university has the responsibility to act in the place of the parents.

The result is that students

—especially females— find themselves saddled with far more restrictions than they ever had at high school or at home.

There are rules for everything. Quoting at random from the women's residence by-laws, we find; "Students are expected to sign out whenever they leave their residence to be out later than 7:30 p.m. . . ."

"As university organizations provide adequate forms of entertainment on the campus, women are not permitted to attend public dances . . ."

"Women may send long distance calls with charges reversed or over pay telephones. There should not be any outgoing or incoming calls on any telephone after 11:30 . . ."

"Baths and showers shall not be allowed after 11:30 . . ."

"Any young woman having

a car on campus must register it with the Provost and the Dean of Women."

"Young women are not permitted to visit men's residences nor their apartments."

And girls are not allowed to live off-campus while attending Acadia, unless they are post-graduates. Girls have been expelled from Acadia for violating these rules.

There is an elaborate leave system set up for co-eds which reads like this: "Seniors are allowed late leaves after 7:30 any night; Juniors three Sophettes two; Freshettes one, besides Saturday and Sunday nights. Dance leave on Saturday night does not count as a late leave.

"In addition, Seniors may have a 12:00 leave either Wednesday or Friday night of each week and a 12:30 leave on Saturday night pro-

viding there is not a dance leave. Juniors may have two nights during each month. 12:00 leaves on Saturday Sophettes may have one 12:00 leave on Saturday night during each month."

There are ways of getting after 7:30 and not having it counted as a late leave. Students can work on certain organizations or sit on council and not have it counted as a night out; yet, if a student wished to go to the Library she would have to use a late leave. This means, for example, that freshettes are permitted, by university regulation, to go to the library JUST ONE NIGHT A WEEK.

And the rules are sometimes dangerous.

Every night, as soon as the leaves are over, each women's residence is locked up tighter than a drum. Not only is it impossible to get into the women's residences after hours, it is impossible to get out.

Since some of the residences are very old, and since none of them has firebars on the doors, there is a serious fire threat to the lives of the girls locked up in the residences night after night.

For the men, rules are less restrictive. Men are strictly forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages, must "agree to obey the existing regulations governing student activities," and must conduct themselves in a manner that will "be of credit to the university."

The university impinges on the prerogative of the law in some cases.

One rule, printed in the university calendar, states that "all occupants of student bachelor apartments shall agree to inspection of their apartments by a member of the administrative or provost staff if such visits are found necessary or desirable by the latter party in the best interests of the university."

"If it is found that in the opinion of the administration conduct in any student bachelor apartment be found to be detrimental to the interests and good name of the University, said student occupant(s) shall be ordered to vacate the apartment under penalty of the occupants being dropped from the roll of the university."

There are signs that things are changing at Acadia, however.

When Dean of Women Ethel V. Kinsman had a girl's motor scooter impounded this fall and announced a new rule that girls were forbidden to ride them, pressure from the student newspaper forced an immediate rescinding of the rule.

The incident sparked a petition signed by over half of Acadia's female students asking for permission to rewrite the women's constitution, and brought to the forefront two girls who took over the fight for women's rights on campus.

One, an American, became disillusioned and left campus. The other, a Quebec girl, has

(SEE page 7, column 1)

IS THERE
A FAST-GROWING, DIVERSIFIED,
CANADIAN COMPANY
YOU CAN JOIN
NOW?

THERE IS: DOMTAR.

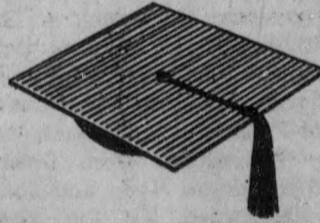
Domtar Limited is one of Canada's most vital and diversified companies. It produces a world of products for a world of people:



pulp and paper, building and construction materials, chemical products, packaging products, products for the home and kitchen.

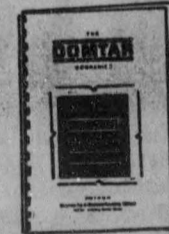
University graduates in the engineering fields, in the sciences,

business administration, and in commerce and finance will find



ample opportunities for their initiative and imagination within the modern Domtar operations. 21,000 Canadian employees develop, produce and market Domtar's wide range of consumer and industrial products in 121 plants, mills and laboratories from Victoria to Halifax. In addition, there are Domtar facilities in the United States, the United Kingdom, Europe and the West Indies.

A Domtar representative visits Canadian universities throughout the school year. He'll be happy to discuss career opportunities available today at Domtar. If you would like a booklet describing



the opportunities within Domtar, write to: Recruitment Services, Domtar Limited, 2100 Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec.

DOMTAR
LIMITED

World University Winter Games

"Soccer Tactics"

Drop Bisons

by JOHN MILLER
Mr. Miller is a former sports editor of the U.W.O. Gazette, who attended the World University Hockey games in Italy.

TORINO, Italy (CUP) — As expected, a Canadian hockey team came to the 1966 World University Winter Games to trade souvenirs and lose to the Russians. Unexpectedly, Canada also lost to Finland, 8-3, and Rumania, 5-0.

Had it not been for a spirited 5-3 conquest of favored Czechoslovakia, the University of Manitoba Bisons, 1965 Canadian Intercollegiate champions, would have lowered the Maple Leaf abruptly to half mast in international hockey circles.

Father David Bauer's idea of a university-based national team never looked so impossible.

There are reasons, of course. Compared to the Russian team's Spartan-like schedule of daily workout, Canada did not practise once. The team was busy taking tours of Torino's sprawling Fiat Factory or visiting night clubs or signing autographs.

"They've had it too easy," admitted Manitoba's Athletic Director Bud Fraser, "They weren't thinking about hockey."

The team was alarmingly overconfident before the Finland game. Canada beat the

Finns 7-2 on the first day of the tournament, but the game was played the same day the Finland team arrived by train. In their second encounter Finland took advantage of sloppy Canadian play to build up a 7-0 lead after two periods.

But the real reason for Canada's poor showing was something our players couldn't bring with them.

The game of hockey has changed since they first batted rubber in the 1800s on the frozen St. Lawrence. The darting, durable, machine-like Russians have changed it.

"I'm convinced we can't play Canadian-style hockey and beat them", says Bison Captain Chuck Meighan, "I saw that when they beat our national team in Winnipeg."

Russia has brought soccer tactics to hockey. You can't forecheck them because they break quickly and trap one or two forwards. Skating with them is like chasing gazelles. The answer is superb conditioning and ability to play the puck and not the man.

In this tournament, the rock-hard Russian bear defeated confused Canadian beaver 6 to 2. Afterwards many Canadian players admitted the Russians were a better team. They had come up against the Iron Curtain version of challenge hockey — professionalism in a mortarboard.

Two Rumanians were policemen back home posted to a precinct. But neither had ever been there. They just played hockey and their pay cheques were sent to the rink.

Canadian defenceman George Butterworth told of a conversation with another Rumanian player: "He said we talk of professionalism in Canada. But he said we really don't know what it is."

The Canadian team came from one university. The Russians, Czechs, Finns and Italians all sent all-star teams; the Rumanians sent their national team. Russia's included two players from the national "B" team.

Along with the usual alibis of poor lighting (true) and poor refereeing (very true) comes the complaint that the Canadians had to play hockey on seven consecutive days, meeting the Russians on the first day of the final round without proper preparation.

Every team had a tough schedule, which probably detracted from the play towards the end of the tournament. The fact remains that Canada came to Torino never having played under international rules. And the team was not conditioned well enough to play full out past the fifth game of the tournament when they beat Czechoslovakia.

All Canada's expenses in Italy were financed by the Federation International du Sport Universitaire. The team was laden with souvenirs by the Manitoba government.

Half the travelling expenses were paid by the federal government.

The Bisons did not finish among the first three teams in Torino, but maybe they taught Canada a lesson.

Maybe some blustery winter morning when 1,500 miles of Canada's prairies are frozen and mercury collapses in thermometers — just maybe, a bunch of kids in Flin Flon or Saskatoon or Moose Jaw will be out on the lake. Playing soccer.

Club Elections

The SRC shall require all campus organizations to hold their elections of office before March first of each year. Organizations not complying to the above stipulation, at the discretion of the SRC may have their constitution suspended. The president and heads of all organizations coming under article V, section 18 of the constitution shall submit to the SRC, names of officers they have elected.

SDC Meeting

John Grice, a UNB student was found guilty of using obscene language and failing to co-operate with campus police. He was placed on academic probation for the rest of the year; had his student pass suspended for the remainder of the year and was fined \$25. Jim Thornton, another UNB student was charged with drinking in a public place and with failure to co-operate with campus police. He suffered the same penalties as Mr. Grice. Brian Naus, a third UNB student, was charged with obstructing campus police and was fined \$25.

UNB Debaters

The UNB Debating Society's team at the McGill Winter Carnival International Debating Conference came home with the trophy for the best Negative Debater, awarded to Ed Bell. Harvard captured the award for the best Affirmative Debater, while Columbia won the prize as the best team.

Chip Gillespie and Ed Bell, representing UNB, took the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that the United States has yet to fulfill its role as a world leader." During the four day conference, UNB competed against teams from Colby, University of Ottawa, Suffolk, Syracuse and Royal Military College, winning four debates and losing the fifth on



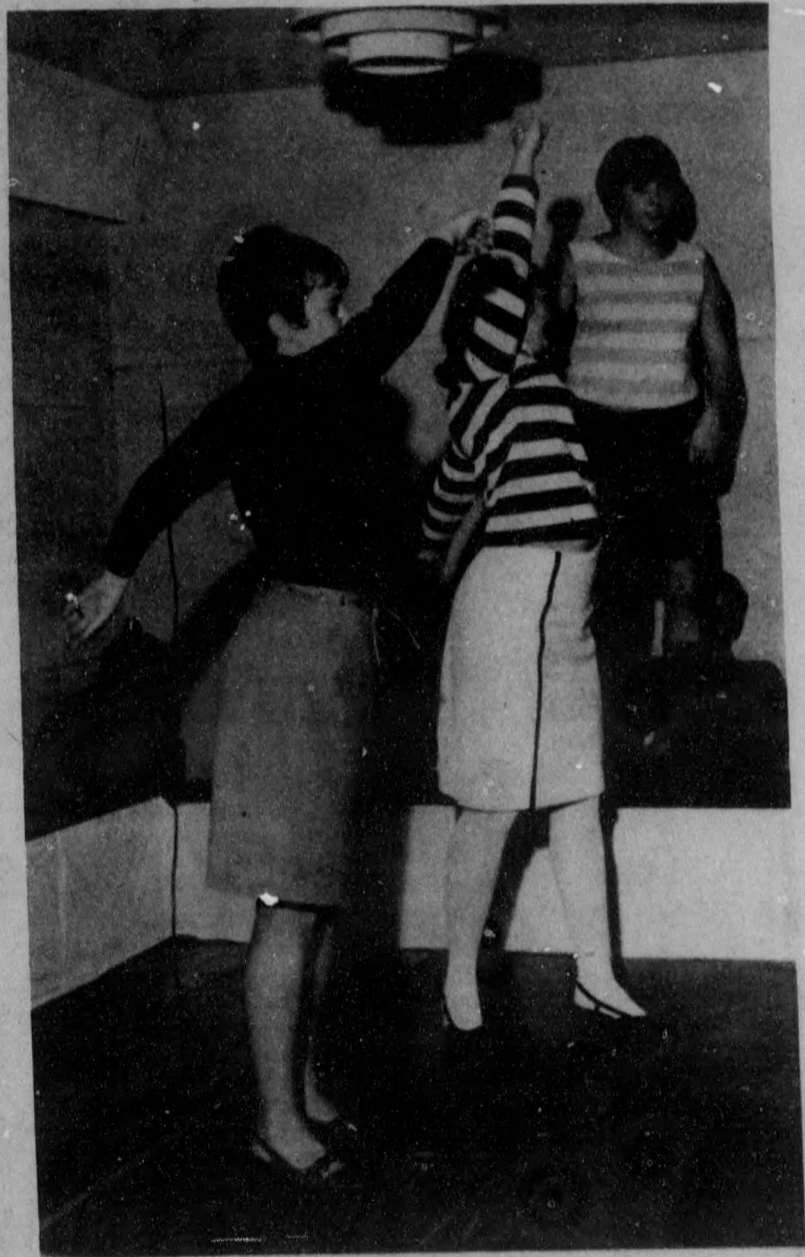
"CIRCULAR LETTERS"

A circular letter may or may not mean one which goes around in circles . . . it ordinarily is applied in the more restrictive sense of a mimeographed letter addressed to "Dear Householder", "Dear Friend," or "Dear Subscriber". As the months at any one address go by, one's mail becomes ever more polluted with circular letters . . . which are either trying to sell you something, or bill you for something . . . quite often which you have neither ordered nor received.

Now I like to think of myself as a reasonable sort of chap, unruffled by the minor inconveniences of the modern commercial world. However, during the last few weeks, I've been veritably assailed with literature trying to tell me I need . . . a Canadian cookbook (whatever that may be), a Centennial Library, a new Rambler, innumerable new records, nineteen indispensable magazines, made to measure nightclothes, and a collection of books ranging from Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette to a new translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Enough is enough! If I want any of these things, I can ruddy well write in and request the information, rather than be bombarded with it in my home. It must wear out the postman . . . and cost the taxpayers a great deal of money . . . to distribute this wealth of printed TV commercials. Why not stop sending it?

I've prepared a carefully premeditated plan to stop this flood of drivel that flows onto my doorstep daily. And it works. Unfortunately, I cannot very well publicize it without the method losing its effectiveness. However, if you are plagued with the same problem, phone me at 454-4421 and I'll see if I can help.



ACHIN' A GO GO

RESUMES NEXT WEEK

a contested decision.

Ranking in the top five teams of the thirty-five participating universities, UNB was the top Canadian team, and won the only trophy presented to a Canadian. Mark-

ing the first award for UNB at the McGill Tournament, and in the same year as the inaugural UNB Winter Carnival Tournament, it spells a revived interest in debating at this university.

RULES

(From page 6)

just been elected president of the girls' Propylaeum Society, the organization controlling female activity on campus.

Last month's co-ed calendar impounding has also started a chain reaction.

Because of the administration's action, student union lawyers are studying the whole area of student discipline on campus; the students' union is obtaining a legal brief on incorporation; and the Students' Judicial Committee, used by the University Provost to popularize student punishments, is in danger of being abolished by the Students' Representative Council.

Just as the destruction of the snow sculpture was symbolic of administration action, the reaction of the students involved was symbolic of the new resistance movement on campus: after finding their sculpture in ruins, the students simply rebuilt it.

SKATING

General skating sessions will be held on Wednesday and Saturdays at 10:00 to 11:30 P.M. during January and February.

Students and Faculty may attend these sessions free of charge. Please present identification.

of getting
t having it
leave. Stu-
on certain
sit on coun-
it counted
ret, if a stu-
go to the
uld have to
This means,
at freshettes
y university
to the lib-
NIGHT A

are some-
soon as the
each women's
ed up tight-
Not only is
get into the
ences after
ossible to get

the residen-
d, and since
has firebars
re is a serious
e lives of the
in the resi-
ter night.
rules are less
are strictly
ink alcoholic
t "agree to
g regulations
activities,"
ct themselves
at will "be of
niversity."

y impinges on
of the law in

ointed in the
endar, states
nts of student
ments shall a-
tion of their
a member of
ve or provost
sits are found
sirable by the
the best in-
university."

nd that in the
administration
student bach-
be found to
to the inter-
name of the
d student oc-
be ordered to
partment under
occupants be-
om the roll of

gns that things
t Acadia, how-

of Women Ethel
nd a girl's mo-
pounded this
ounced a new
s were forbid-
them, pressure
lent newspaper
mediate rescind-

sparked a pet-
y over half of
e students ask-
sion to rewrite
onstitution, and
e forefront two
t over the fight
ights on campus.
merican, became
nd left campus.
Quebec girl, has

e 7, column 1)

UNB Swimmers At Atlantic Open

Mermaids Third

Showing marked improvement over last year's fourth place finish, the UNB Mermaids picked up third spot in the third annual Atlantic Open Swimming Championships held at Mt A's Eddy Memorial Pool last weekend.

Cornwallis Sea Kings, entering for the first time, captured the meet with 78 points. Last year's champions, Shearwater Bluefins, were second with 73 and the Mermaids picked up 52. Last year's third place team, the Mt A Goldfish, were fourth with 45, and the Halifax Y Neptunes dropped from second to fifth place with 18 points. Fredericton Y Aquanauts with 10, Charlottetown Y Bluefins with 8, Stadacona Tritons with 4 and Kentville Marlins with 4 rounded out the standings. There were 21 teams entered in the meet.

Top swimmer of the meet was Beverly Britton of Cornwallis, a former Shearwater star. Janet Bruce and Anne Marie MacCarthy of Shearwater were also outstanding performers. The Paul sisters, Pat of Mt A and Gillian of Cornwallis also scored high.

For the Mermaids, Jenny Adam and Elaine McEwan captured the top two spots in ladies' diving. Carol Scarborough, Nancy Likely, Ann Graham and Helen Sinclair were finalists in the backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle events, picking up valuable

points. Both the Mermaids relay teams also placed well. We of the Sports Staff regret that official results of the meet were not available at press time.

This weekend the Mermaids conclude a successful season when they travel to Sackville to defend their Maritime Intercollegiate title. It is hoped that Barb Reespotter, out with an injury for the last three weeks, will be back with the team for this big meet.

Beavers Second

In the men's division, the Beavers racked up 82 points in the two day meet good for second spot in the standings behind the Halifax Y's 97 markers. Shearwater 72, Mt A 43, Newfoundland 28, Stadacona 14, Fredericton Y 10, TC 6, Cornwallis 5 and PEI 3 rounded out the meet standings.

In the opening event of the meet, the 1500 meter freestyle, Scott Campbell of NFU won in the record time of 20:59.5. This fine time set the trend of the meet as Atlantic time standards improved tremendously throughout the remainder of the meet Friday and Saturday.

In the following time trials, UNB placed 4 men in the finals for Friday afternoon. Mike Hutchins placed first in the meter diving. Noel Villard was third in the 200 butterfly. Bob Jack picked up a second in the 200 butterfly and a fifth in the 200 backstroke. Ford

Chown placed sixth in the 1 meter diving.

UNB got back in the swim of things in the final event of Friday's schedule, the medley relays. Taylor, Pentland, Jack and Fillmore placed second while the team of Villard, Colpitts, Price and Barry came in third.

The Beavers placed Jack and Villard second and third in Saturday's opening event the 400 individual medley.

Saturday afternoon Bob Jack swam to a second in the 100 butterfly and a sixth in the 100 backstroke. Noel Villard picked up a third in the 100 butterfly. Mike Hutchins continued his fine showing winning the 3 meter diving. Bill MacDonald placed third in the diving behind Hutchins.

In the final event of the meet UNB placed third and fifth in the 400 free style relay. Third was Villard, Jack, Fillmore and Barry. Fifth was Pentland, Colpitts, Michaud, and Dimmell.

Next weekend at Sackville the Beavers defend their MIAA Swimming Championship.

Maritime Basketball Standings

Acadia	10	0	787	503	20
St. Mary's	7	5	1049	949	14
Dalhousie	7	4	825	719	14
St. FX	7	4	872	765	14
UNB	6	5	712	742	12
Mount 'A'	1	9	624	800	2
St. Dun.	0	10	598	932	0

Hockey Standings

St. Francis	12	0	0	99	24	24
Mt. Allison	9	4	0	62	48	18
St. Dunstan's	8	3	0	74	40	16
UNB	6	4	1	50	48	13
St. Thomas	4	6	1	36	54	9
Dalhousie	3	11	0	39	83	6
Acadia	5	7	0	25	53	6
Moncton	1	10	0	35	92	2

The UNB Red Raiders scored 34 points in the second half to topple the Mt A Hawks 72-62 last Saturday night in Sackville.

Showing the effects of the tough game with Dal the night before and the bus trip to the swamps, the Raiders fell behind in the first half. UNB trailed by 2 points 40-38 at the half.

But the Raiders came out strong after the half-time break and played the kind of ball of which they are capable. Our basket men outscored the Hawks 34-22 in the final half to take the game.

Dan Patterson led the Raiders attack scoring 18 points. Coupland netted 18 for Mt A in a losing cause.

The win moved the Raiders

record to 6-5. The Raiders now have sole possession of third place with 12 points.

Canadian Hockey

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
West.	14	11	1	2	77	40	24
Tor.	13	10	2	1	99	42	21
Wat'loo	13	9	3	2	67	53	18
Laval	13	7	5	1	63	52	15
Queen's	13	5	8	0	54	74	10
McM.	13	5	8	0	57	87	10
McGill	13	3	9	1	43	73	7
Mont.	12	3	9	0	40	86	6
Guelph	12	2	9	1	38	60	5

Last Week's Results

Guelph 8 at McMaster 3
Queen's 6 at Montreal 2
Waterloo 3 at McMaster 4
Waterloo 6 at Toronto 6
Western 5 at Laval 5
Guelph 5 at Queen's 4
Western 7 at Montreal 5
Guelph 3 at McGill 3

Future Games

Friday —
Guelph at Laval
Queen's at Waterloo
Western at Toronto

Basketball

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Windsor	9	9	0	983	535	18
Toronto	8	5	3	659	592	10
Wat'loo	8	5	3	550	530	10
Western	9	3	6	590	601	6
McMaster	8	3	5	509	550	6
Guelph	8	0	8	312	795	0

Eastern Division

Queen's	4	4	0	297	203	8
Laval	5	3	2	314	282	6
McGill	6	3	3	443	365	6
Montreal	5	0	5	213	417	0

Last Week's Results

Windsor 107 at Toronto 85
Western 54 at Waterloo 82
McGill 69 at Laval 77
Montreal 50 at Queen's 99

Bloomers Tournament Champions

The UNB Red Bloomers tripped up the U of Western Ontario 57-47 in the final game of the Eastern Canadian Women's Invitational Tournament to capture the single round robin tournament with a perfect 4-0 record.

Western placed second in the 5 team tournament, held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, with a 3-1 record. Mt A, 2-2, Memorial, 1-3 and Acadia 0-4 rounded out the tourney standings.

The Bloomers worked up to the tourney final Saturday evening by trouncing Acadia 52-14, and Memorial 62-14 Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon UNB whipped Mt A 34-22. Western whalloped Mt A 62-18, Acadia 51-16 and Memorial 74-18 before losing to the Bloomers in the final.

In the tourney final Sandra Barr sparked UNB with 35 points. Linda Bowe and Joan Carson chipped in 12 and 7 points towards the winning cause. Dickson and Bouthorn topped Western's scoring with 19 and 16 points respectively.

Bloomer ace, Sandra Barr, was top scorer of the tournament with 81 points. Western stars, Dickson and Bouthorn, placed second and third in individual scoring. Dickson had 62 and Bouthorn 44 points. Fourth was Acadia's Carol Doucet with 43 markers.

The four wins in the tournament moved the Bloomers' season's record to a fantastic 25 wins without a loss against all kinds of competition. The victory over the top ranked Western sextet establishes the Bloomers as the top collegiate hoopsters in Eastern Canada.

Raiders Swamp Swampies

Dial 475-

Remember 9 out of ten call

4 BUZZELLI'S

1st Class Laundry &

1st Class Cleaning Services

Expert Tailoring Alteration & Repairs

JOE STONE AND SON LTD.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

"The Studio with the Stone out Front"

10% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

SUN GRILL RESTAURANT

110 REGENT ST.

Good Food — Prompt Service

For Takeout Orders

Phone 475-3418

Tel. 454-2793

"ON CAMPUS" Service

XEROX COPIES

STUDIO B. SERVICES
LIMITED

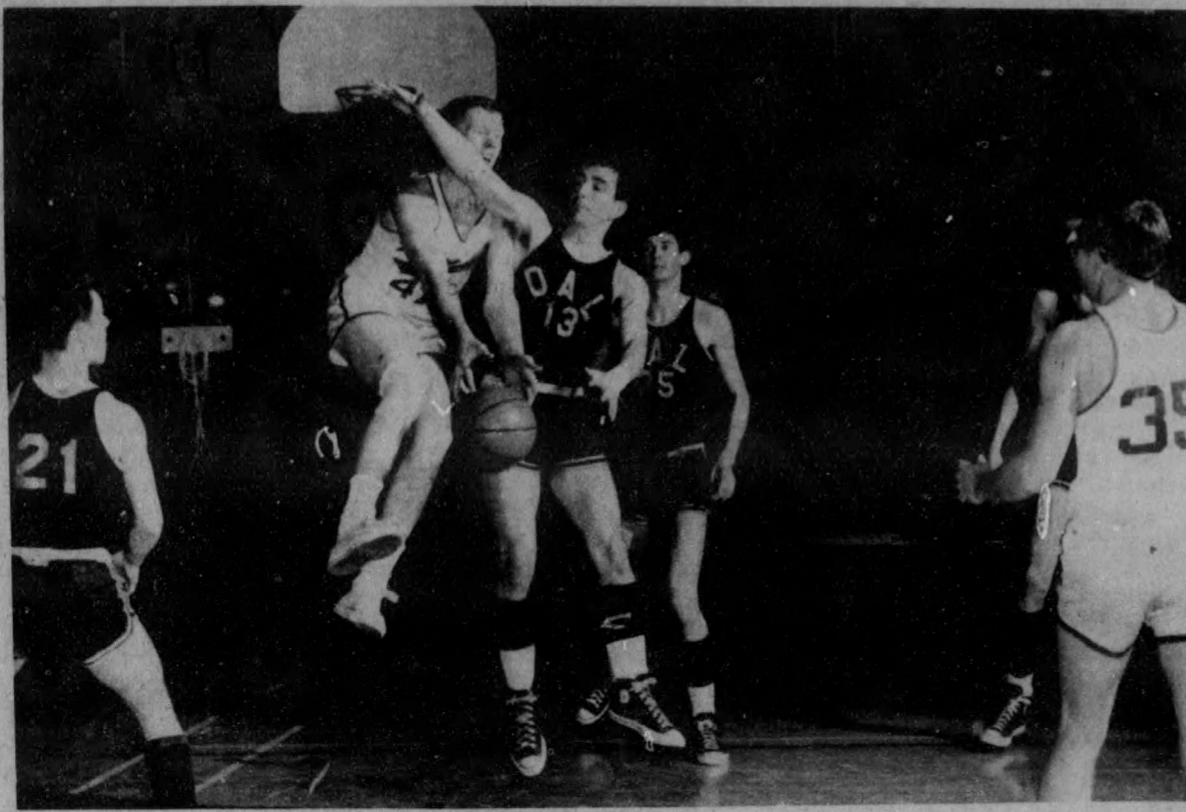
608 QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON, N.B.

are now available

"ON CAMPUS"

Drop your originals in at the S.R.C. Office in the Student's Center. We will pick up each morning at 9:00 and deliver completed work each afternoon by 4:30. If you have special requirements call us or drop in at the Office down town.

RAIDERS, DEVILS TURN BACK DAL



Patterson drives against MacDonald of Dal as Cotter looks on. MacDonald made 5 moves like this one in the hard fought game. He got caught each time and fouled

The Raiders and Devils kayoed visiting Dalhousie N basketball and hockey varsitys last weekend. Friday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, the Raiders squeaked by Dal 56-55. The next night the Devils thumped the Tigers 6-4 in the LBR rink.

Friday Night Basketball
Dave Nutbrown sank a foul shot with 5 seconds left to give the Raiders their win over Dal. Seconds before Nutbrown had sunk 2 fouls to knot the game at 55-55. The Raiders took an early lead in the game on some fine shooting by Cotter, Nutbrown and Bonnell. But Dal, paced by Larry Archibald's 10 points, came on strong late in the first half to tie the score 24-24 at the half-time buzzer. 5 minutes into the second half the Raiders went into their usual second half slump. With 7 minutes left UNB trailed by 12 points, 51-39. But from then on it was all Raiders. Led by the cool play of Hec Roach, Dan Patterson and Nutbrown, the Raider outscored Dal 17-4 to tie the game.

Nutbrown with 15, Cotter with 12 and Bonnell with 10 were the big guns for the Raiders. Archibald, White and MacDonald scored 39 points for Dal in a losing cause. Referees' Tony Tammaro and Andy Patterson called 31 fouls with 21 going to the Tigers. The Raiders hit for 15 of 25 from the foul line while Dal was 9 for 14.
Saturday Night Hockey
The Red Devils scored 5 goals in the second period Saturday night to topple the Dal Tigers 6-4. Ed Russell played the finest game of his Devil career scoring 3 goals. Austin Duquette added a brace of goals for UNB with Jim Whynot picking up a singleton. The teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first period. Play was sloppy for the first (SEE page 10, column 1)

Editor's Corner

RAIDERS AS GOOD AS ANY

The Red Raiders proved Friday night that they are on an equal footing with any 5 in the MIAA Basketball Conference. The Raiders have been as good as any of their competition for 20 minutes of the game all season. But unfortunately a basketball game is 40 minutes long. Their constant second half slumps have cost the Raiders at least three games this season. Sure the Raiders slumped against Dal in the second half, but for the first time this season they proved that they can play with tough competition in the second half. UNB completely controlled the game in the last 7 minutes allowing Dal only 4 points while scoring 17 themselves.

The Raiders now have wins against St FX, St. Marys and Dal and a 5-5 record. Wins in their remaining games with Mt. A and SDU will give the Raiders their best season in years.

Things look even better for the Raiders next season as they lose only Piers and MacAleenan from this year's squad.

Devils Winning Again

The Red Devils picked up their first win in 5 games last Saturday night with their 6-4 triumph over the Dal Tigers. The Devil's play has been something less than inspiring over the past couple of weeks. UNB hockey fans, who provided the Devils with some great support earlier in the season, showed their lack of interest in the Devils latest brand of hockey by staying away in droves from Saturdays game. The Red Bloomers vs Western Ontario game outdrew the Devils about 5-1 and it was only after that game was over that a few fans began pouring into the half empty seats.

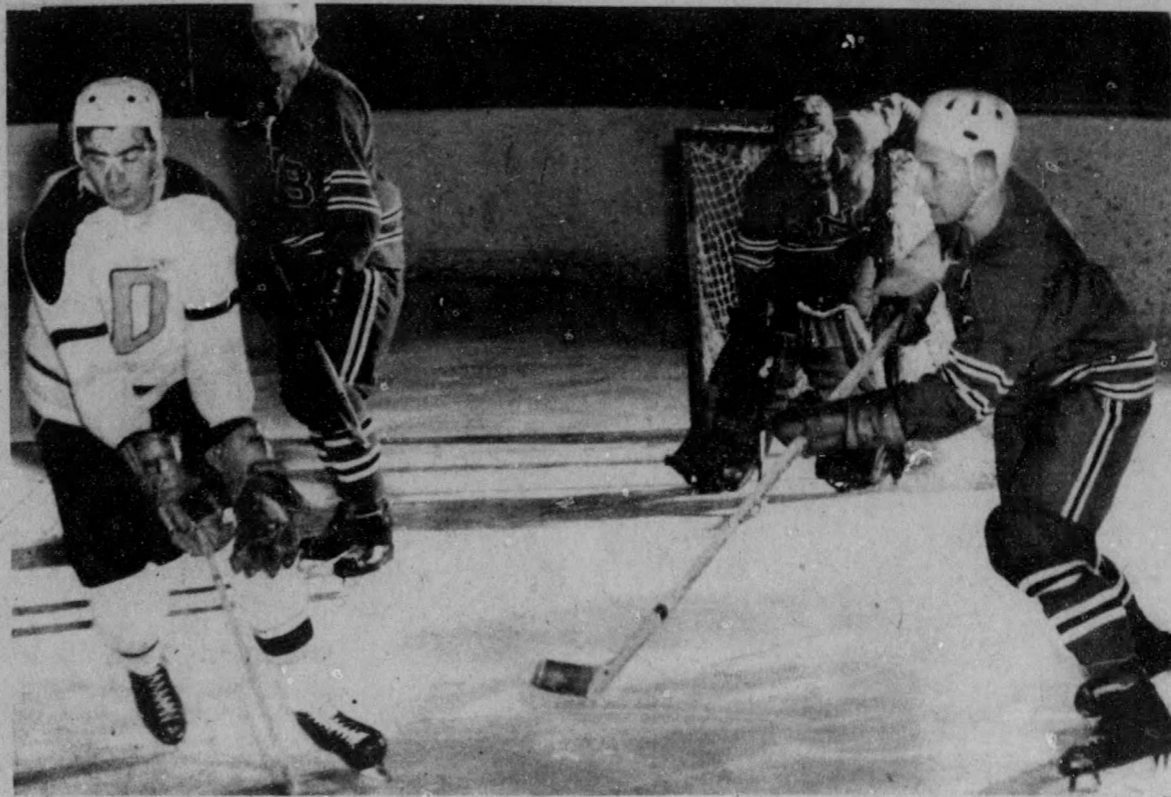
The Devils had trouble getting going against Dal who has been playing good hockey of late. For the first time in too long the Devils played the kind of hockey they are capable of. The Devils unleashed their attack in the second period to score 5 goals and put the game away.

A bright spot in the game was the fine teamwork of forwards Ed Russell and Jim Whynot. The pair were in on 4 of the Devils 6 goals. Russell picked up 3 goals and an assist while Whynot added 3 assists on Russell's goals to his goal.

UNB now has a 6-4-1 record good for fourth place behind St. FX, Mt A and SDU.

Bloomers Wind Up Season

The Red Bloomers wound up their season in grand style over the weekend. UNB's peerless women cagers swept the Invitational Tournament held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym winning all 4 of their games. The Bloomers walked over Acadia, Memorial and Mt A in that order and then handed the powerful Western Ontario sextet their second loss in 5 years. To top it all off the tournament game with Acadia also served as the Bloomers last league game. The Bloomers are MIAA Champs with their unblemished 8-0 record in MIAA play.



Al Furlong fires a pass to his winger as Carmen Hudson and Mark Jacobson look on. Furlong and his defence mates were kept busy bringing the puck out of their own end in the wide open, up and down game.

Curling

The annual Intercollegiate MIAA Curling Bonspiel will be held this year at the Sackville Curling Club on Friday and Saturday, February 25th and 26th.

Participants in this year's bonspiel will be UNB, SMU, King's, STU, Mt. A, St. FX, U of M, NSTC, SDU, Dal and Acadia.

The teams have been divided into two sections by draw and a final play-off between the two sections will be held on Saturday.

House of Imports - LADIES' and MEN'S




SWEATERS!

- Hogg of Harwick
- Peter Scott
- Jaegar
- Keel

available ONLY at . . .

Fleming's Ltd. English Shop

480 Queen Street
Phone: 475-5517

FOR LADIES AND MEN

©Est. 1889

Eastern On-
Women's
Robin tour-
t, held at
Mt A, 2-2,
they stand-
Saturday
-14 Friday
A 34-22.
Memorial 74-
B with 35
and 7 points
opped West-
ournament
orn, placed
ad 62 and
oucet with
omers' sea-
against all
ed Western
e hoopsters

mp

the Raiders
possession of
2 points.

ian
ey

T	F	A	Pts
2	77	40	24
1	99	42	21
2	67	53	18
1	63	52	15
0	54	74	10
0	57	87	10
1	43	73	7
0	40	66	6
1	38	60	5

Results
Master 3
treal 2
Master 4
onto 6
al 5
en's 4
ntreal 5
ill 3
ames

erloo
onto

tbball

L	F	A	Pts
0	983	535	18
3	659	592	10
3	550	530	10
6	590	601	6
5	509	550	6
8	312	795	0

Division
0 297 203 8
2 314 282 6
3 443 365 6
5 213 417 0

Results
Toronto 85
Waterloo 82
aval 77
Queen's 99

CAPRI HOT PIZZA AND FRIED CHICKEN
Phone 475-6284
FREE DELIVERY OVER \$1.00

RAIDERS AND DEVILS

(From page 9)

20 minutes with neither team getting many good scoring opportunities. UNB outshot Dal 8-7 in the first frame.

The Devils wasted little time getting going in the second period 3 goals in a little over a minute.

Russell started things off taking a pass from Whynot and firing a shot past the Dal goalie. 54 seconds later Whynot fired Russell's rebound into the Dal cage. Duquette finished off the 3 goal spurge deflecting a Winslow pass to blink the red light behind the Dal net.

Ian Oulton fired a blistering 20 footer past Jacobson to score Dal's first goal. The Devils came right back as Duquette took a pretty pass from Winslow to score his second goal. 4 minutes later Russell again teamed up with Whynot to put the Devils ahead 5-1. Oulton scored his second goal for Dal to make the second period score 5-2.

Play opened up in the third period with both teams throwing their weight around.

Russell scored UNB's only goal of the third period. He took a pass from Whynot and shoved the puck under the Dal goalie.

Ron Smyth and Bill Stanish scored for Dal in the third period to make the final score 6-4.

UNB outshot Dal 28-27 in the contest.

SRC REPORT

(From front page) he pointed out why WUSC should not have its seat.

"By removing the WUSC chairman from the council and appointing a council member to act as spokesman, we will be accomplishing two goals; (1) the reduction of the size of the council, as recommended by last council, and (2) setting up better lines of communications between the SRC and WUSC", he said.

Before the debate got well under way, a motion was made to postpone discussion until September.

One of the reasons put forward as a premise to this solution was that the council members, two-thirds of whom have never been on the SRC, were not sufficiently aware of the situation.

This motion carried by a vote of 11-9. It is interesting to note that of the nine dissenters, eight were councilors who have never been on the SRC, and who therefore felt they were qualified to discuss the matter. The paradox is complete when one considers that these eight, and the other six (former

council members) were quite willing to discuss the matter, so in fact the motion was delayed seven months because of five council members.

The only significant loss of power by WUSC in the action Van der Linde proposed was the power to make a motion.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY PLAY-OFF

Friday, February 18th
10:30
Bus. Admin II vs. Bus Admin I
Saturday February 19th
6:00
Phys Eds. III vs. Sr. Eng.
Sunday, February 20th
1:00
Phys Eds. IV vs. Arts I
2:00
Eng. I vs. Foresters 23's
3:30
Fac-Grads vs. Science 21's
4:30
Int. Eng. vs. Science 34's
6:00
Foresters 45's vs. Arts 34's
7:00
Eng. II vs. Phys Eds I

"RED DIVISION"

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bus. Admin II	7	0	2	16
Int. Eng.	7	1	1	15
Forestry 45's	6	3	0	12
Phys Eds. IV	4	2	3	11
Phys Eds II	4	5	0	8
Fac Grads	3	5	1	7
Eng. II	2	4	3	7
Eng. I	3	6	0	6
Law School	2	6	1	5
Phys Eds. II	1	7	1	3

Including Feb. 14th games.

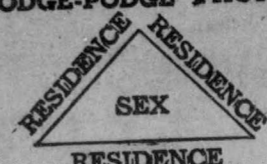
"BLACK DIVISION"

	W	L	T	Pts.
Forestry 23's	8	1	0	16
Phys Eds. I	6	2	1	13
Science 21's	6	2	1	13
Sr. Eng.	6	3	0	12
Arts I	6	3	0	12
Arts 34's	5	3	0	10
Science 34's	3	6	0	6
Bus. Admin. I	2	7	0	4
Bus. Admin. 34's	0	8	0	0

Including Feb. 13th games.

WANTED

HODGE-PODGE PHOTOS



By

MARCH 1

c/o Yearbook Office
Campus Mall

You can't beat
the taste of
Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

SKI WEAR
Ladies' and Mens'
Imported Sweaters
for Skiing

Ski Mitts
Ski Head Bands
Ski Jackets
Ski Socks

SKIS

See our selection of
IMPORTE SKIS
and POLES

complete with bindings or sold separately.

J. S. NEILL &
SONS LTD.
Sports Dept.
DIAL 475-5002
FREDERICTON

DIAMOND TAXI

24 HR. SERVICE

Phone 475-3335

We try our best to satisfy our customers

MAZZUCA'S VARIETY STORE

79 York Street

Telephone 475-3484

FOR YOUR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN
DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS

Smokers' Supplies and Magazines of all kinds
Assorted Confectionery

Also PLAYBOY MAGAZINES

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10:30

Copy of this Ad is worth

\$1.00

on the purchase of any LP Record \$4.20
and over at —

HERBY'S MUSIC STORE

Valid until March 3

H. J. RICHARDS

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

510 QUEEN ST.

See Us About Your Faculty Ring

QUALITY HIGH

PRICES
LOW

GAIETY MEN'S SHOP LTD.

"For Those Who Prefer
Quality"

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Next to Theatre