



Visions of a happy holiday dance in the candle's glow. May it warm your heart and fill your home with the sounds of laughter, the joy of love and memories to be cherished. To all... season's best and our thanks.

SRC looks at UNB housing survey and Kepros marking system

By PAT KIRK

The Students Representative Council at its meeting on Dec. 3 examined the proposed housing survey as well as the Kepros system of marking.

The first order of business was to seat and welcome the new member of council Jim McLaughlin, engineering representative elected by acclamation. SRC President Roy Neale appointed Steve Mulholland as chairman for the meeting.

SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves began his report by stating that Winter Carnival Committee Comptroller Hugh Whalen had outlined the budget for the '74 Winter Carnival at the last AB meeting. Steeves commented that Whalen will be directly responsible to the Carnival Committee and to himself.

Steeves then read a letter to council which he had received from CHSR station director Mike Shouldice and Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief, Chris J. Allen. The letter expressed their concern about the installation of the new centrex telephone system.

The letter pointed out that they had been neither informed nor consulted about the change in system and that the system change would result in many problems such as interruption of service during the installation which will hinder the advertising and business departments of both organizations.

Allen pointed out to council that with the new system that they would only have two phone lines to work with whereas they had had three. Even with three lines, very frequently all were tied up at the same time according to Allen.

Steeves and Neale suggested

that CHSR and Brunswickan try the new system until around the end of January and if it was found that there were problems the situation would then be reviewed.

The Business Society submitted a request for the loan of \$200 from the SRC. This would provide working capital for their yearbook which would be paid back through advertising revenue.

Rick Fisher strongly recommended that there be sufficient checks and controls to assure that Council would see the return of the loan. He was assured that there were such measures and that the matter would be looked into. Fisher also pointed out that there should be more SRC control over individual yearbook advertising but Steeves stated that this was not necessary.

The Black Students Organization was unanimously voted a working figure of \$345 for their international Christmas party during the Christmas holidays. The party is organized for those students who have to remain on campus for the Christmas holiday. It is open to any student who will be on campus for Christmas.

The UNB Drama Society budget was allotted so that their major spring production of "Mother Courage" can be held at the Playhouse. The motion simply reallocated their travel allowance so that it could be used for the production of the play.

The Presidents Report began with Neale calling on Dr. Frank Wilson, Dean of Students to speak on the new housing questionnaire to be circulated.

Wilson explained that they now have very few facts on housing, so this survey will serve as a basis to build a backlog on history of

demand. It is to be a more detailed continuation of the survey done by the SRC several years ago. All students resident and non-resident will be mailed the questionnaire, in January, with a return envelope. There will be questions on all aspects of housing. The administration will carry the expense. The motion for support in principle of the questionnaire was carried unanimously.

The Kepros Report on the new system of marking to be introduced at UNB was discussed in some detail. Neale presented some amendments to the present program. Kepros will eliminate the present grading system and introduce the letter system of grading. The report will be going to senate. Dean Wilson commented that Senate will probably send it to the faculties and the faculties to the departments. Recommendations will then be reviewed and the

revised report reintroduced to Senate sometime after the new year.

Neale asked council if they wished another meeting next week. It was decided that a meeting would be held.

Valerie Jaeger, SRC Vice-president reported that the question of the requirement for 10 percent of the vote for election to the representative-at-large seat will go to the constitution committee the first of next year. As chairman of the Guest Lecture Committee, Jaeger presented a list of suggested speakers. Council indicated their preferences and these will be investigated further. Invitations have been extended to the student body to submit names of speakers to the committee for consideration.

Some of the names which have been considered so far are Donald MacDonald, Jean Vanier, Jacques

Cousteau, B.F. Skinner, Edward Kennedy, Daniel Ellsberg, Ray Bradbury, Leonard Cohen, Mordechai Richler, Al Capp, Art Buchwald, Ashley Montague, Paur Ehrlich, Germaine Greer, Ralph Nader, Lurus Pauling, Chief Dan George, Richard Leakey, Capt. James Lovell, Eddie Egan and Hans Holzer.

Entertainment chairman Pat Flanagan informed council on the proposed entertainment for Winter Carnival. Not all contracts have been finalized but Flanagan assured council that he could not see any ensuing difficulties. He submitted a tentative schedule of entertainment.

Neale requested a preliminary report on the entertainment and general outline of carnival from Committee Chairman Chris Gillis.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

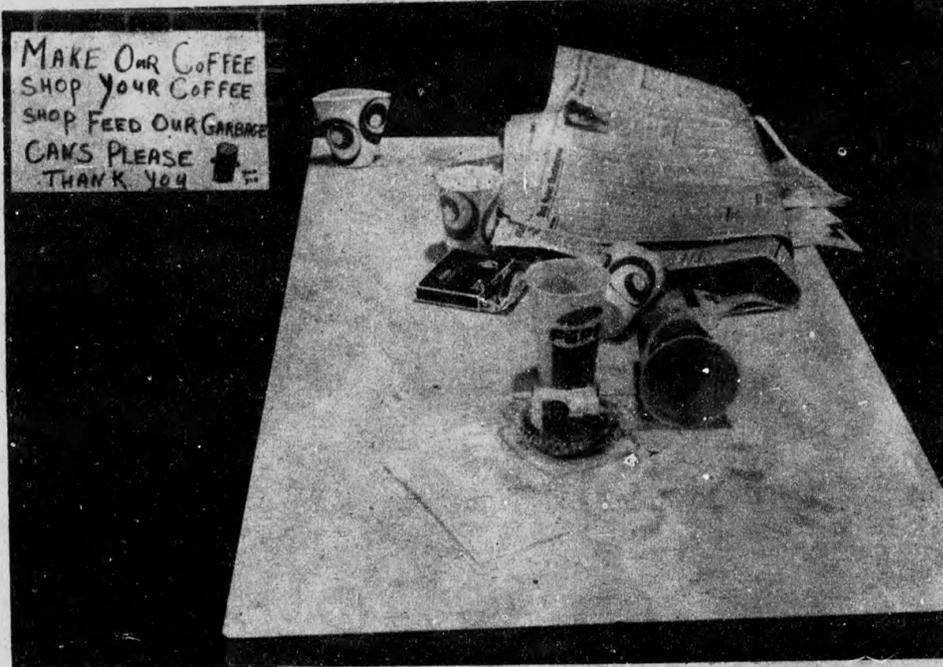


Photo by Ron Ward

Students are disregarding the above sign and leaving the SUB coffee shop in a mess. Stipulations in the Saga-SUB contract state that Saga is responsible for cleaning up the debris off the tables but apparently they aren't holding up their end of the bargain.

Saga operating at loss here?

By ROB WILSON

It has been said that sex and eating are the two joys of life. Hence, Saga takes on great importance in many UNB students' lives.

Saga does not make a monstrous profit at UNB according to Saga's McConnell Hall Food Manager Ross Maund. In fact, they are operating at a loss. In the 1971-72 academic year, this amounted to \$60,000. The year following this was better and the loss was reduced to \$24,000.

This year will also result in a loss because the new contract allowed for only an 8 percent rise in food costs. However, food prices in July 1973 were 28 percent higher than in July 1972. A large part of this, was owing to the increase in meat prices which constitute about 40 percent of food costs.

At present, there is a trend towards university operation of food services. This is being necessitated by the low returns in university food services.

As Saga is a public company, it must be responsible to its shareholders and, at present, the rate of return on their investments is less than bank interest rates. Consequently Saga must expand into other areas, (primarily food management) having larger profit margins.

Of approximately 800 university campuses in the U.S. on which it operated food-services during 1972-73, it is presently operating around 650.

Thus Saga is dropping the less or non-profitable university food services in favour of diversifica-

tion into property management; hospital, business, and industrial catering; and restaurant chains.

Maund, who holds a B.Sc. in hotel and restaurant management and has had some experience with Versa Foods, said that there was no planned takeover of all Maritime university food services by undercutting competing firms. Saga, he said, attempts to bid as accurately as possible with regard to expected costs in running the service. They try to be flexible and to hold such events as house dinners.

They try to be easily accessible to the students by having "Beef Boards" and by being in the Dining Hall during meals.

As an ex-food rep himself, he realized how monotonous institutional food becomes and how important student satisfaction is.

About the poor food (which occurs only occasionally, he hoped) he said that the quality of food served during a meal may be inconsistent owing to the large amounts prepared.

Saga does not attempt to fill students up with starch and adequate protein can be obtained by concentrating on meat and dairy products. The selection of a nutritionally balanced meal is up to the student. For example, he said, fresh fruit is available at all meals. Saga serves the same ice-cream as is sold by the "Penny Lane" ice cream stand in the Mall. Saga serves frozen orange juice (York Brand) at breakfast and, believe it or not, the steaks served on Steak Night are Red Brand top sirloin beef.

1500 parking tickets issued

By SHEENA STEPHENS

Chief of Security and Traffic Control on Campus says that parking situations have improved.

C.F. Williamson told the Brunswickan that "generally speaking, there has been a marked improvement" since the initiation of the revised parking regulations as of October 1st.

Williamson stresses that some problems are still in existence.

Approximately twenty-five hundred staff and student vehicles are registered on campus. Despite a two-week period following Oct. 1st when seventeen hundred warnings were issued, fifteen hundred vehicle owners have received tickets for parking infractions.

To date, no vehicles have been towed away. Chief Williamson maintains that this is a last resort for failure to comply with regulations. Records are kept of repeated offenders, and if necessary "a competent, private wrecking service" will be employed to remove vehicles from campus property.

Williamson says that students and faculty fail to respect time-limited parking areas. Unwarranted parking in the book-

store and bank area "deprives other users of important services."

Failure to acknowledge visitor parking lots is another problem. These areas, located at various points throughout the campus, are

designed for visitors use exclusively.

Williamson feels that the new parking lot presently under construction "will hopefully alleviate the parking dilemma for students."

Vacancies at Aberdeen St. Co-op

By FORREST ORSER

There are a number of vacancies available in the Aberdeen Street co-ops.

"It's a cheap way to live, which also gives people a chance to live and communicate with people of different backgrounds and beliefs," says Co-op Admissions Committee Chairperson Chris Heissner. People ranging from first year to graduate students and faculty members live in the downtown houses.

"It's an education in itself," Heissner adds.

Despite the reputation the word "co-op" has earned, the downtown co-ops are relatively quiet, housing no more than thirteen people.

Supper is prepared on weekdays,

and food is available to residents at all other times. Residents are expected to do some housework. Group decisions are made at house meetings, and some residents serve on committees for the running of the co-op organization as a whole.

At present there is one double room, and one half of a double room for a girl vacant.

At the end of December there will be another double room vacant, and at the end of January there will be half a double room for a male, possibly a complete double, vacant.

Rent for a double room is \$75.90 a month per person, room and board included.

Anyone interested in applying for the vacancies should phone Chris Heissner at 454-9420, or Mickey Mosher 454-6981.

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FREE

Senate discusses course changes, Kepros report

By KEN CORBETT

Course curriculums were a main topic in Tuesday's senate meeting and will continue to figure as such in future meetings.

The faculty of Education brought forth its planned alterations, additions and deletions for the up-coming academic year. Prominent on the education agenda was a plan to permit "qualified journeymen, technicians, and persons in the field of business" to obtain endorsed

teaching certificates after completing a special 12-month programme in the education faculty. This matter pertained to an agreement between the University and the Federal Government previously made. Those students completing this programme will be able to continue their studies towards their B.Ed.

W. C. D. Pacey deplored the Curriculum Committee's decision that English will no longer be a required course in the first or second years of the Physical

Education programme.

The faculty salary system was also discussed. Members of the Senate expressed concern that the salaries of professors "should retain relative position with regard to the rise in the price of living." The senate endorsed the recommendation which now will be sent to the Board of Governors.

J. D. Rogers was nominated as the faculty advisor for the Athletics Board. It was mentioned that the present advisor, Mr. Stuart, was not well.

The new marking system, as outlined in the Kepros Report, was also discussed at length. The explanation of this letter system of evaluation, the grade-point average, and their relationship to the previous system of numerical evaluation came under debate. Registrar Dugald Blue explained that all students from 1974-75 on will receive letter grades. The matter was then referred to the faculties.

The difficulty of rewarding scholarships to students on the basis of the Kepros marking system was recognized and considered. Controversy also arose on whether the respective faculties or the administration should set the guidelines for passing and honour requirements under this system. Views were also exchanged on whether a student would have to repeat an entire year if he excels in one course but does poorly in the others.

Senate also debated the question of re-reading examination papers.

An amendment from the examinations committee to change the regulations concerning this in the University calendar was deferred for later consideration. Prof. Sharpe brought forth the argument that a second marker of papers would not use the same standards or points of reference as the

original marker, and the resulting new marks awarded would subsequently be out of context. He also questioned whether a student would amend or change a paper before submitting it for re-reading.

President Anderson suggested that this matter be moved to the faculty councils for comment.

Housing survey will be taken

By RON STEWART

The Accommodations Office has prepared a survey on off campus housing to be issued with the return of Christmas exams. It is hoped that a maximum number of students will be reached by this method.

There are two purposes in conducting the survey. One objective is to determine what kind of off campus housing is available, the rates asked and the conveniences included at the various rates. The second objective is to establish the type of housing students require or would like to have.

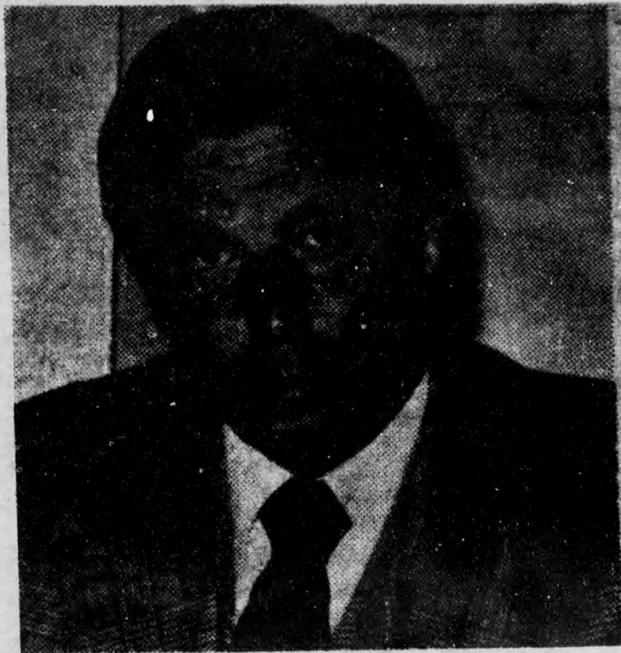
The survey form is a single sheet with an envelope pre-addressed for returning. All that is required of the student is that the form be completed where applicable and mailed at the price of a single eight cent stamp.

Dr. Frank Wilson, Dean of Students, stresses the importance

of filling out the form by all students so that an accurate record can be kept of the number of students using off campus housing. Also, the success of the survey determines how effective a service can be offered for people seeking housing in the area.

Off campus housing is a service to students. Technically, the university has no authority over the kind of housing students take off campus, since off campus students are in a landlord-tenant situation. However, through this service for students as offered by Accommodations, people seeking housing can be shown exactly what kind of room or rooms are available at the price they want to pay.

The information from the survey will be computerized and published in booklet form for quick and easy reference. In previous years the job was done by the SRC. Now it is carried out on a minimum cost effort on the budget of the Accommodations Office.



The new phone system will go into effect this Saturday, says UNB President John Anderson

Tomorrow we start Centrex

By KEN CORBETT

The University of New Brunswick, including the residences, CHSR and The Brunswickan will switch to the Centrex telephone system December 8.

Centrex will be a system where each extension now in the university will receive a separate number. Calls will no longer go through a campus switchboard to reach a department or faculty. Direct dialing will eliminate the need for this switchboard.

The new numbers will be listed in the 1974 city directory. It will be a 7-digit system, with a 453- prefix followed by the number of the local department, faculty or organization. However, only the last four digits will be necessary for calls within the university. There will be a switchboard operator for incoming calls to assist callers in finding the right department.

Residence system callers can assume few changes will be expected," said UNB Students' Representative Council president Roy Neale. No long distance calls can be made under the present system and this will not change, he continued. Any changes will be in the line of better service. Push button phones and easier outside access are among the benefits he expected.

In connection with the residence system change is a new phone set up for CHSR and the Brunswickan, Neale explained. Two Centrex lines will be going into the campus media. After Dec. 8 callers can telephone the Brunswickan at 454-4983 or 453-4984. If in residence callers have only to dial the last four digits. For CHSR the new numbers are 453-4985 or 453-4986.

If things go according to plan we will have a better telephone system on campus by Monday, he claimed.

Photo by Ron Ward

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

Student political groups not happy with enumeration

By DERWIN GOWAN

The two active branches of political parties at UNB, the Student Liberals and the Young Progressive Conservatives, are ready for an election, although they are not particularly anticipating one. "We're ready for an election at any time," said Cynthia Urquhart of the YPC, and, "We naturally would help and support the Liberal candidate," said David Kelsey of the SL.

The SL's plan on supporting the

Liberal candidates for both Fredericton and York County. However, said Kelsey, some members plan on working more with the candidates from their home ridings. This is partly because of "dissatisfaction with the Fredericton Liberal Association." According to Kelsey, the Student Liberals have been "relegated to put up posters" by the senior organization. Kelsey added that several candidates have approached the SL for support. When election time

comes, they "really get into a campaign," said Kelsey.

During an off-election year, the SL are "never more than 20 members". However, during last year's election campaign, they had 70 members, who worked very closely with the Student Liberals of Saint Thomas University.

Kelsey stated that they took in new members this year, and that they are "prepared for an election."

Urquhart said that, during an election, the YPC's work closely

with the local candidate and Progressive Conservative Association, although they are independent of this organization. The YPC's are also a "stepping-stone" to the "senior PC Association, "so that students can become interested in politics, and continue on in this after graduation."

Urquhart said that the YPC's may be assimilated by the PC Association on a provincial scale, but this will not be until a "better working agreement is made with the senior association."

Urquhart said that the UNB YPC's have 14 active members, and that this number is growing. They had a working group of 65 during last year's election, whose names are "there when called."

The YPC's this year had a pub to raise money, which will be used as an "election reserve" to bring in speakers, and to have dinners, among other things. They have brought in two speakers this year -

Sean O'Sullivan, and Elmer MacKay, both Federal PC's. They have two more speakers planned for second term, who will be a "new year's surprise."

"The last election enumeration was a mix-up," said Kelsey. The YPC's are also "very dissatisfied with the way enumeration was carried out," said Urquhart.

Students, according to Urquhart, are supposed to be enumerated and vote in their home riding, but this "wasn't carried." Students were given the choice of either voting here, or voting at home. However, this wasn't fully explained so most students voted here.

According to Kelsey, the Student Liberals believe that UNB students should vote here, even out-of-the-province students. He said that the PC's wanted students to vote in their home ridings and stated that this is because UNB students voted 10 to 1 in favor of the Liberals during last year's election...

Computer center says they didn't 'screw up'

By JEAN MURCH

The Computing Centre and School of the Computer Science were not involved with last year's course evaluations. Professor W. Dana Wasson, present head of both the School and the Centre, said, "our department had nothing whatsoever to do with the course evaluations."

Wasson stated that he met with the Senate Course Evaluation Committee Chairman, Mike Richard, last year, but that Richard did not ask for help in programming. The "screw-up at the computer centre" referred to in a Nov. 23 editorial was not the fault of the computer, but was due to incomplete information being fed into it. Computers don't have a "sixth sense" or "intuition", said Wasson.

He said "because of lack of manpower, very seldom do we write individual programmes." But there is a librarian at the Centre to advise people on efficient ways to use the computer services. The Centre also has a small user services group which publishes information on how to use the facilities.

Wasson estimated that about 10-20 percent of the time, the Centre is used for outside work. He said this is largely for government agencies, and the N.B. Power Commission. "We do a lot of scientific computing" for the government, he said.

The Power Commission is presently doing a lot of work at the Centre on the possibilities of a nuclear power plant. Wasson said

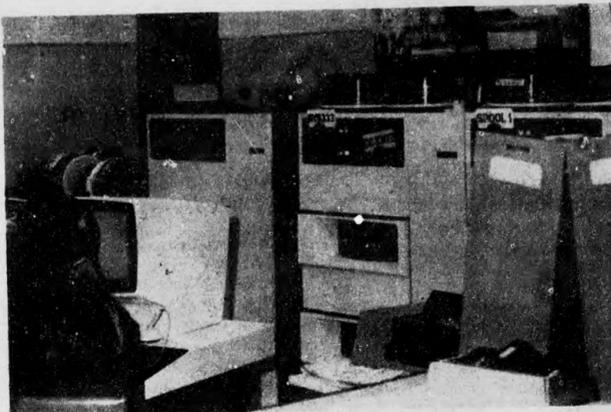


Photo by Gary Smith

this project "involves a tremendous amount of computation."

Other universities in the province use the Centre's services. Mount Allison and UNBSJ are two of the universities that pay for the use of UNB's Computer Centre.

Wasson estimates the Centre makes "a few hundred thousand dollars a year" for the university. He declined to name an exact figure, but said, "the income is higher than what we expected."

Undergraduates may use the computer services. Free use of the computer is qualified. Wasson said a typical undergraduate is limited to 8 seconds per run through the machine. He added that most undergrad jobs can be done in less than 1 second of computer time.

Wasson said the Centre handles about 50,000 of these small jobs each month.

The School of Computer Science

is separate from the Computing Centre, although some staff members "are joint appointments," said Wasson. Initially set up as a graduate programme in 1969, the undergraduate programme was finally approved in May, 1972.

Undergraduate credit courses were available in computer science before 1972, but only under other programmes - for example, Electrical Engineering. Wasson said that because the first years in Computer Science is general background in areas such as engineering and mathematics, the school will have its first graduating class this year.

There are about 100 students registered in the undergraduate programme at this time. Wasson expects a dozen graduates in the spring.

New parking lot not a 'buy off'

- Neale

By MYRNA RUEST

Action was taken immediately to solve an immediate problem", said University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council president Roy Neale commenting on the parking problem on campus. He said the new parking lot near the Student Union Building was not a "buy-off" but a means of appeasing the students before the situation got out of hand.

The parking problem is not new but no obvious solutions are available, Neale said. "People have the wrong idea about parking," he confirmed. Staff, faculty and students are all trying to "enhance their own lots". Students say they are the ones paying to come here he said but staff and faculty argue as employees they are entitled to parking privileges. Neale said there is no room near the central buildings for parking lots if there is to be any green left. The choice appears to be between some physical exercise or an ugly campus.

The UNB senate parking committee has been working on the problem but the present methods do not seem to be satisfactory. One plan for this fall was to have colour-coded parking lots and this

would mean cars would be parked in one place and walking would be done to the rest of campus. However, this plan was not available so an alternative was taken where staff and student coded stickers are used. This plan did not come into use until the end of October and it has proven to complicate the existing problem. A brochure was produced which showed where students could park and the space reserved for staff. Freshmen were prohibited from bringing cars on campus and other students discovered their only parking facilities were on the areas bordering the campus. "This was no real change but the brochure brought it out more clearly" said Neale. Resident students found a change however, as they were no longer allowed to use the regular parking spaces of previous years.

The Student Union proposed certain changes which included the creation of new lots and the idea of open parking. This would mean cars would be parked on a first come, first serve basis. More plans are being discussed but so far the only solution has been to start work on a parking lot which will hold only another hundred cars. "Students in positions to do so, must solve the problem", stated Neale.

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CHSC plans New Year party

By LORNA PITCHER

The College Hill Social Club hopes to make students still in Fredericton on December 31 a little merrier with a New Year's Eve party at the University of New Brunswick. This party would be open to club members and guests as well as overseas students in residence.

To be held in the Student Union Building, room 26, the party will feature a large buffet and chilled champagne at cost, as well as beer and mixed drinks at lower prices.

The Social club itself will also be open, with Happy Hour prices in effect.

The party is being organized by the club's board of directors.

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DECEMBER 7, 1973

Comptroller predicts large surplus in SRC funds

By LORNA PITCHER

"I'm going to look good, as the budget is going very well, but the 2 comptrollers after me will have a really tough job," stated SRC Comptroller Fud (Ian) Steeves.

He said that senior staff members of CHSR and the Brunswickan know how to keep costs down, and other groups' budgets are also running smoothly. The media allotments are the two largest items in the SRC budget. Steeves foresees a large surplus of



SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves

To help future comptrollers Steeves is making sure that at least 3/4 of the people attending conferences are lower classmen, so they can use knowledge gained at conferences to help their group. Also he will recommend that the comptroller be elected in Spring and the Assistant Comptroller in fall so they can carry over knowledge and give the office some continuity. At present they come into and go out of office together.

One factor Steeves feels is in his favour is his personal involvement in activities, for example Red and Black. "It helps me see when it is wise to make loans and what allotments are really needed," he said. "This is a strong argument against having a full time professional comptroller. Isolation from student affairs could be disastrous."

Steeves discussed the highlights of his job as Comptroller so far this year. He said, "It's slow till budget time, but budget is a nightmare. For two weeks I spend fully twelve hours a day in this office."

The first hassle he "inherited" was CHSR's battle to collect a dollar per person from the residences. Steeves said, "There was no way they could collect it. However their advertising has raised sufficiently to cover the amount they lost. Besides, students have to supply their own radio to pick up 700. It's not like a speaker service, which is material, and can be legitimately charged for."

Next came the impending death of the Yearbook. Steeves instituted the \$8.00 price for this year's book because "ads don't sell in yearbooks anymore. Also people just weren't buying enough books to make it economically viable." Since the first of the year, though,

over 1000 yearbooks have been sold. Steeves attributes its successful revival to a strong, unified staff. "They struck a really good contract with the yearbook's publishing company (National School Services). Also, the staff is really keen and hardworking. I'm really pleased."

Steeves has made a lot of loans to clubs, under the condition that if the loans are not paid back the budget of the club in question will be frozen. "This practice has met with a lot of apprehension in the past, but it's worked really well for me," he said. "It put Red and Black on its feet and has helped other groups to carry on when they meet with setbacks. For example, if they sponsor a dance that bombs, they can get a loan to tide them over."

The Graduate Student's Association made a demand last year for financial autonomy. They asked for a lump sum in their own account and complete control over its expenditure. Steeves said, "No damn way were they getting that. The Engineers could claim they were a "special case", too, or the Law School, or any faculty." Steeves did see the Graduate

Students as being a separate entity, so he struck a compromise. They were given a budgeted allotment of \$2,500, which remains in the SRC account. Graduate student officers sign the cheques, but Steeves can veto any expenditure not in line with SRC policy.

Steeves has started an "Investment Portfolio" this year. This entails a complex schedule of due expenditures and funds available at any given time. The surplus funds over the due expenditures are invested in 30, 60 and 90 day notes at Central Trust, which earn a much higher interest than if the funds were left in an ordinary savings account.

Steeves said "I've been holding A.B. meetings regularly on Wednesday nights so people know where to come to get immediate feedback or help on their budgets."

He feels one of his greatest accomplishments this year has been cutting down on summer salaries to SRC executives. "There's been a lot of rip-off with these salaries, particularly 2 summers ago," said Steeves, "but this past summer only \$40 a week for 8 weeks was paid out. This is a lot less rip-off than in the past!"

On other issues, he stated "Big bands are a way to piss away money," and "big drunks on campus are being phased out. There's more to life than drinking."

In conclusion he stated, "It speaks poorly of student leadership that there isn't competition for the funds in the SRC's budget. If anyone would come to me and propose a worthwhile project, backing it up with some cost figures and concrete plans, I'd be glad to fund it. We need new activities at UNB."

Local craftsmen will hold sale

By LORNA PITCHER

If you haven't finished your Christmas shopping yet, a good place to pick up some unusual items might be at Memorial Hall.

This Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. local craftsmen will be selling some of their work.

UNB's gallery curator, Ms. Marjorie Donaldson, said that these items will include pottery,

pewterwork, handmade dolls, paintings, sketches, and various handicrafts.

Donaldson added, "the place is always packed so it would be wise to come early." All craftsmen participating are from the Fredericton area. Many are non-professionals, according to Donaldson, but some Bruno Bobak works, as well as other noted and local artists' creations, are featured.

A Bobak ink sketch worth \$15 will be raffled off Sunday during the handicraft sale, so some lucky person will have an extra-special gift to give at Christmas.

Cramming is unhealthy

DENVER (CUP-CNS-ZNS) -- Warning to students: Cramming for exams may be hazardous to your health, according to a study by medical students at Volgograd in the Soviet Union.

The medics measured the pulse rates and electrocardiograms of students who were ill-prepared for their tests and found the pulse rates of students who had crammed were raised to levels of up to 180 beats a minute, and that

intense nervous strain persisted throughout the exam and for a long time after.

The study concluded that too much cramming for exams might actually shorten a person's life.

Myths will prevail in automation technology

As the so-called technological "revolution" progresses, says Roger Boltz, the individual will find it harder to discern accuracy amid a flood of information.

Boltz -- president of the Cleveland, Ohio, consultant firm Automation For Industry -- addressed approximately 20 members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Monday night at the University of New Brunswick's Head Hall.

Speaking on the theme "Are the Mythmakers Shaping Your Future?", he stated as technology progresses and the mass media expands their output, misinformation gains greater credibility and more myths prevail. This is true especially in automation technology, he added.

The consultant -- described as "an authority on automation" and a former member of the U.S. labor department's automation and manpower advisory committee -- gave modern examples of what he termed misinformation. There are myths pertaining to the energy crisis, he said.

Arab nations supply less than 10 percent of U.S. oil and America could be self-sufficient had it not been for "administrative screw-ups" such as enforced student

busing which wasted 80 million gallons of U.S. gasoline annually...

The space race of the 1960's was another myth stated Boltz, who has contributed to a number of Voice of America broadcasts. The Russians never had the advanced technology necessary to compete "and now the Russians know that."

Boltz denied there was any such thing as a technological "revolution", especially in automation which had developed over 20 years. Automation, unlike early predictions, has increased employment; sparked new industries; and accommodated existing lack of skills

and high wages, mass market demand and mass precision -- when developed and utilized by experts.

Finally, he called for improvements in research and development of automation technology. Researchers currently are concerned with large-scale improvements yet there are still many minor technical improvements required. He used the example of high-speed U.S. steel production plants where there is still no way of accurately measuring wire as it is being manufactured at 60 miles per hour.

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Improved health services: a result of hard work

It has been quite some time since this paper ran an editorial about the campus Health Center. In the past we have not been very complimentary to the facility itself or the staff. However, now that the Health Services Committee has come up with, what we feel, an improved operation, we must think more positively on the matter.

Next summer, as reported in last week's Brunswickan, we will be getting a much superior type of medical service. Not only will we have a full-time doctor plus one half-time one, but also the areas of treatment will be expanding. There is also the benefit of 24 hour service.

Probably none of this would have come about had not the students of UNB and SIU complained so vehemently two years ago about the conditions at the Health Center. The Brunswickan ran many letters from students, both on and off campus, who had a pet peeve regarding the clinic. Many, if not all, of their objections were justified. Last year we even had one of the 'volunteer' doctors quit working there because of the criticism that the Brunswickan was directing towards the clinic. At that time all we did was ask when the committee, that was set up to review the whole affair, would come up with their report.

This committee of the Senate was called the Health Center Review Committee. There were two students on it; Barb Baird and Rick Fisher. An enormous amount of time and energy was devoted to the work by both these students as well as the other members of the group. Last spring they finally came up with their report.

Another committee was then set up, with two students on it as well,

to find a suitable full-time doctor for the Center. Rick Fisher, who as noted above had put in a good deal of his time in the initial study, was not asked to sit on this committee.

The SRC appointed Roy Neale to take his place. Barb Baird stayed on.

All of the members of the two committees, both of which were

chaired by Dean of Students Frank Wilson deserve our gratitude. They have all done a lot of work and beginning next July we should all start benefitting from it.



The editors and staff of The Brunswickan want to take this opportunity to wish all of our readers good luck on any exams that they have as well as a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you in January.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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No doubt new Are approve 22, plac College Costing being generous Founda tion wi summer 1975. The n a multi hockey welcom (as an intram Sunday stumble recreat and Sat ice tim brook I have al UNB receive facilities be abl larger)

Editor: My sinner praise Miss review not the has bee she kee one ca Seco Ron mentio easily being e old rul talk on which that ol Nowhe imply (whisp get ho leave n last att letter; disagr at all. which they a Thir namele immat know v Hide b but yo lightl field. both implic Apolog single. desire my se Now, since t my or Miss' extren They weeks becom was to and it good. Regar on me somet feel st it. I sh

New arena will provide many sports facilities

No doubt you have all heard of our new Arena. The location which was approved by the Senate November 22, places it just above Teacher's College Field next to the T.C. Gym. Costing \$2.5 million dollars, it is being financed through the generosity of the Beaverbrook Foundation; hopefully construction will start this spring or summer for possible completion in 1975.

The new Arena is being billed as a multipurpose structure. For any hockey fans, this will be a much welcome addition to our facilities (as anyone who has played intramural hockey at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning or tried to stumble around during the free recreation skating Wednesdays and Saturdays). UNB, which rents ice time from the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, will then be able to have all hockey-skating events on UNB property and UNB will receive first priority for the facilities. Possibly UNB will now be able to attract better (and larger) events (such as Sport

Canada or Ice Follies) which we are unable to do with the smaller Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

What about the students who are not attracted to hockey? With a multipurpose structure, surely there will be many programs that will be able to run concurrently. No doubt the new Arena will service the new Tennis courts and T.C. field. Some Varsity teams (notably Football) will be moving "up the hill" when it opens, making more room in the L.B. Gym. Also with the Teacher's College Gym less than 150 feet away, there will be an excellent opportunity to develop a couple of different sports interests in this area and so alleviate some of the crowding of our present facilities. Many people are unaware of the possibilities that this new Arena offers in the field of intramurals and recreation. At the present time, it seems that hockey will be the number one program during the fall and winter - and rightly so since our present ice facilities are so limited. But a true multipurpose Arena should not be

solely devoted to hockey. Another facility that I hope will be added will be some provision for indoor track and field. This may consist of an indoor practice circuit running around the back of the seating - indoor meets presumably would be held on the main center surface. Even this, most of you will agree, will be an improvement over "Running the stairs" of the L.B. Gym.

Other facilities that would accommodate recreation services could be additional squash and

paddleball courts, studio rooms for such things as gymnastics, modern dance, judo, fencing and other such events, and locker and shower facilities, to name but a few. A covering which could be placed over the ice would be useful to enable the staging of basketball or track meets during the skating season without having to remove the ice.

As chairman of the Sub Committee for Recreation Services of the Arena User's Committee, these are some of the

things that concern me - that this new Arena be planned in such a way as to permit as diversified a use as possible. With plans being made as fast as they are, I hope that few things will be overlooked - that this new arena will be able to be used by the students with many different interests being served.

Ian Anderson,
Chairman, Recreation Service Sub
Committee and
President, Student Athletics Assoc-
iation.

More criticism for Bruns

Editor:

My my, where does this old sinner begin? First, words of - not praise - but encouragement for Miss Thibeault. Her last two reviews, while pedestrian, were not the usual prattle to which she has been subjecting us. Perhaps, if she keeps at it long enough - well, one can hope.

Second, words of correction to Ron Ward. You could have mentioned my name, I am not easily hurt (although I admit to being easily amused). There is an old rule that a person should not talk or write about something on which he knows nothing. I offer that old bit of advice to you freely. Nowhere in my letter did I state or imply the desire to see "the word" (whisper, snicker) in print. If you get hot flushes over it, fine. But leave me out. And concerning your last attempt to "poke holes" in my letter; if all you can say is that you disagree, then don't say anything at all. If you have nothing with which to back up your arguments, they are not worth mentioning.

Third, words of advice to that nameless, insipid editor and his immature "editor's note". I do not know who you are (it is so safe to hide behind anonymity, isn't it?), but you had best start stepping lightly if journalism is your chosen field. You are flirting with libel, both in statement and by implication. I expect a Written Apology. My marital status is single. And I do neither need, nor desire, your directives as concerns my sexual activities.

Now, some words of explanation, since they seem to be necessary. In my original letter I was hard on Miss Thibeault because of her extremely poor movie reviews. They had continued four or five weeks without the least hint of becoming better. It was time she was told this in no uncertain terms, and it seems to have done some good. Her last reviews were better. Regardless of the personal attacks on me, if at any future time I see something wrong about which I feel strongly, I shall comment upon it. I shall not be intimidated by an

editor taking a rather pathetic power-trip. My second letter was in response to the nonsensical comment after my first letter. That made me mad. "One plus Two makes Three" indeed!

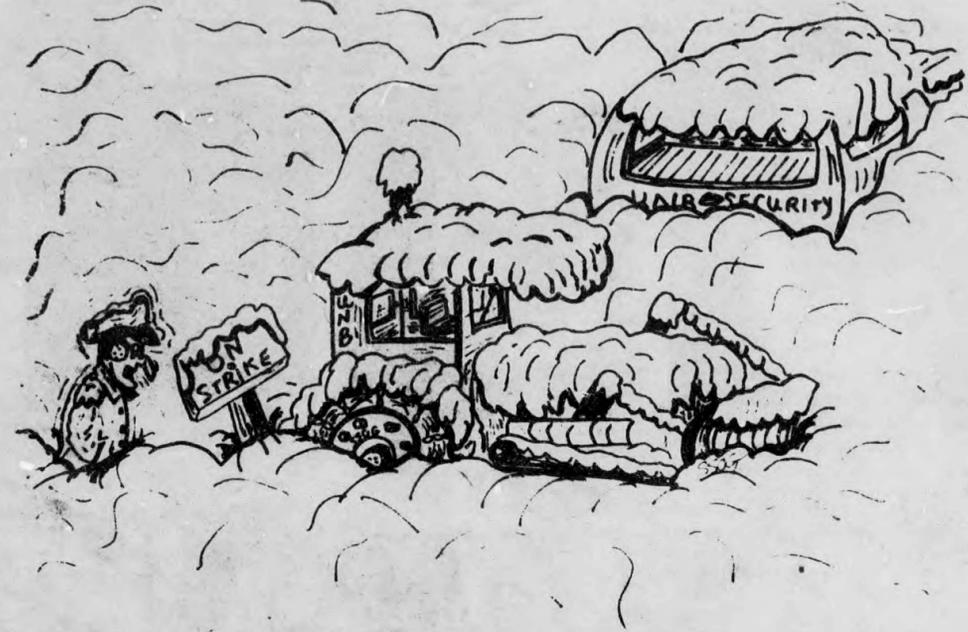
One last word on the infamous "fuck" affair. I do not understand all the furore it caused, especially by so-called worldly and liberal members of the university community. My objection, which is as strong as ever, is that if a person is going to use it; Use it. Do not be cute with the F... This shows an immaturity which is out of date and out of place. Or so I had hoped. It seems as if a regression has set in, since the major section of Mr. Ward's letter breathlessly deals with it, and all of that ridiculous "editor's note" whimpers about it. It was a very minor part of my own letter, which dealt with the movie reviews in general and Last Tango In Paris in particular. Unless it is once again dredged up for its voyeuristic shock value, I hope this is an end to the issue.

It is a sad commentary that The Brunswickan presents a section of its newspaper for disagreement, and then becomes extremely uptight when the going gets tough. If it, and the members of its staff, can not take criticism - no matter how harsh - then it should pack up its presses and depart the field. If "the editor" has to resort to a stupid and juvenilistic attack, that editor should no longer be tolerated. A comment such as last week's "editor's note" can be only looked upon with the distaste and the ridicule it deserves.

Dale Estey

Dear Sir:

Your reply to the letters of Karen Crandall and Dale Estey in last week's Brunswickan is one of the most objectional items I have ever seen in print, from its near libelous salutation to its ill-considered punch line. I have also been a "faithful reader" of the Brunswickan and I did not appreciate your directive to "faithful readers" to "please fuck off."



HOW IN HELL AM I GOING TO HAND OUT PARKING TICKETS, WHEN I CAN'T FIND THE CARS

The Brunswickan, sir, is not the voice of Chris J. Allen but should be the voice of the whole student body. Rather than using your intimidating tactics to stifle criticism you and your staff should be inviting it and taking advantage of it to produce a better paper. Believe me, there is room for improvement.

When you were recently elected the new Editor in Chief of the Brunswickan you were quoted as saying, "I felt I could do the job as well as anyone else." Admirable qualifications, certainly, but in light of your recent editorial fumbblings I would suggest that you seriously reconsider your statement.

Yours truly,
Glenn Stroud

Temperance Union strikes again

Dear Sir:

In reply to the letter of 30 November 1973 from Rickard's Raiders (David Wiesel, Captain; etc.), I have but a brief statement to make:

Men of honour and virtue have always been subject to slander. Far be it from me to classify myself among such men, yet I am slandered. To make the hurt more grievous I am wounded by the maliciousness of those I tried to help. What price gratitude?

Forgivingly,

Bible Bill, pres.,
UNB Temperance Union.

Confusion over GSA story

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of The Brunswickan, dated November 30, you printed an article about the Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.). There was some confusion in the article concerning the responsibilities and functions of the Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Student Council and the Graduate School Executive Committee.

The Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.) is an organization of the graduates students. All graduate students automatically belong to this organization and each have a vote at the general meetings. The G.S.A. acts as a means of communication among graduate students on this campus and with graduate students at other universities. It is also the official voice of the graduates in discussions with the administration, with the S.R.C. and in any other matters that concern the graduate students.

The day to day operations of the G.S.A. are run by the G.S.A. executive and the Graduate Student Council.

The Graduate Student Council (G.S.A.) consists of the six members of the executive, the two representatives to the Graduate School Executive Committee, a representative from each department and any graduate students who have a seat on the Senate or

the Board of Governors. This organization meets once a month and provides direct communication to every graduate student on campus.

The activities of the G.S.A. are published in a newsletter that goes to every graduate student.

The Graduate School Executive Committee is not part of the G.S.A. but it is a university committee which formulates the policies of the graduate school and is responsible to the UNB Senate. The graduate students elect two representatives to the committee - one from Arts and Education and one from Science and Engineering.

I hope that the foregoing has clarified the responsibilities of the various organizations mentioned in the article of November 30th.

Yours truly,

John A. R. Stirling,
Graduate Student Association,
President

This is our last issue for this term. We've tried to get everyone's letters and comments in this week, but if we've omitted something you wrote let us know. There's still a few letters to be found in this issue and they are on page 11. Our first issue of '74 will be on Jan 11. See you then.

Viewpoint

Do you believe in Santa Claus?
Why or why not?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Gary Smith and thumbs by Pat Kirk

Sorry, these two photos did not turn out but we gave them thumbs up for voting for Santa.



Kathy Hopper

Arts 2

I don't believe there's such a person as Santa Claus, but wherever there's a Christmas spirit and a love of giving, there's a Santa Claus.



Eloise Losier

Bus. 2

Yes. No reason.



Dick Slipp

Science 4

Yes. Ever since 1956, when Santa managed to get a round basketball down a square chimney without scratching out the Bill Russell autograph.



Beth Godbout



Arts 4

Frank MacPhee

Arts 4

I believe in the spirit of Santa Claus, which is giving to others.

I sure do. If you can't believe in Santa Claus, who can you believe in? Everybody believes in Santa Claus. Whether or not they will admit it is another thing.



Robe La Merrill

Phys. Ed. 1

No. I acted as Santa Claus to my little brother and sister, so therefore there can't be any.



Nancy Lynch

Engineering 1

No. My mother told me there was no Santa Claus when I was in Grade 3.



Bill Lamb

Business 1

I believe in the spirit of Santa Claus.



Heather Crowther

Arts 1

No. Santa Claus is just a spirit.



Susan Stewart

Arts 1

No. I believe in the spirit of Christmas, which is Santa Claus.

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ASSIST
THE UNB ACCOMMODATIONS
OFFICE PREPARE A STUDENT
HOUSE HOUSING PROFILE

The Accommodations Office will be conducting an inventory of existing Student Housing and an evaluation of current student housing requirements via a survey at the end of the 1973 fall term.

Arrangements have been made with the Registrar's Office to include a copy of the Housing Questionnaire in the envelope containing the student's academic transcript or confirmation of registration. These should be forwarded to the student early in January, 1974.

Please complete the Questionnaire promptly and return it to the UNB Accommodations Office, Room 8, MacLagan Hall.

St. Thomas University Students will receive a copy of the form when they obtain their examination results during the first week of classes in January, 1974.

Results of the survey will be posted in the Accommodations Office.

Please assist Student Services
in their effort
to plan your housing requirements.

MUGWUMP JOURNAL

SUB expansion should include good eating spot

By EDISON STEWART

So this is the Christmas issue. Three months and a bit have passed rather quickly. don't you think?

SUB expansion is in the wind again (for the umpteenth time in as many years) and I'd like to put in my two cents on the subject. Expansion of the SUB seems like the very natural thing to do: we are faced with more demands for space, for both large existing organizations and small, struggling new ones. Aside from the need for more office space, there have been several suggestions for new activities in the SUB.

And that, my friends, would require still more space.

The social club could use extra space for sure (one good suggestion would be to have an AA branch right next door, so UNB's intellectuals wouldn't have to walk too far to repent.)

And has anybody thought of a restaurant?

But, you say, we've already got two Saga outlets in the SUB.

Well that's certainly true. But the

atmosphere in the coffee shop belongs back in the 1950's. And the atmosphere in the cafeteria is not terribly conducive to good eating: rows upon rows of people, all eating the same old slop. The restaurant I've got in mind wouldn't be very large, and would have a very limited menu.

Short order food, to be sure, but cheap and good at the same time.

The reason I make this suggestion is this: in Fredericton, there are already two such restaurants. (There may be more, but I haven't found them yet.) One is MacTavish's on Queen Street. The other is The Cabin on the Woodstock Road. The food at both is great - hot hamburger sandwiches, hot chicken sandwiches, stuff like that. Good home made pies too.

And where else but MacTavish's can you get a good turkey sandwich for \$1.35?? Nowhere, my friend. No where.

Now the staff in these two operations are not particularly well dressed. Their average age would be, I think, somewhere around 35. The tables at the Cabin must surely have been built 30 years ago. The tables at MacTavish's are simple - not terribly sturdy either.

But what both places have going for them is good, quick service, not to mention the relatively great food.

Now if the restaurant were set up in the SUB, (and run by the SUB or the SRC) presumably there wouldn't be any overhead involved. Staff could be hired and paid the going wage, and students could look forward to having a good home cooked meal on campus.

I'll grant you there will probably be some problems in starting up such an operation. There's no question we don't have enough rich people here to start up a Moon Palace operation. But who's asking for that? Go to The Cabin or MacTavish's and see what I mean.

If you're terribly concerned about being swept off your feet when you enter either one, forget it. But you'll not be ignored: you'll be served quickly and the food will be on your table almost as fast as you can take off your coat.

Try it and see if you don't agree that we could certainly use a little bit of innovation around here. I think a restaurant would be a very good place to start.

The Hatfield government said the other day that their new property tax credit plan will save New Brunswick taxpayers \$8 million next year. But as everyone knows, you don't just drop \$8 million worth of revenue without taking it from somewhere else. Only problem is, the government hasn't yet told us where they're going to pick up the \$8 million they're giving back to the taxpayers. No doubt they'll tell us after the next election.

Well, as Mr. Dressup says on all his shows (usually near the end), it's time to say goodbye until next time.

As Tommy Hunter would say, be the good lord willin', I'll be back again next time.

And as the Irish Rovers would say (who, incidentally, provided a good time for all at Harrison House Friday night and Saturday morning), may you be in heaven half an hour before the Devil knows your dead.

Merry Christmas.

ALONG THE TRACKS

The league formulates plans to annihilate CEENB

By STANLEY JUDD

(Stanley Judd is the pen-name of a Canadian freelance writer who for financial reasons prefers to remain anonymous. Seems he owes everyone money.)

In my column of November 9th, I revealed that the Committee for the Enlargement and Enlightenment of New Brunswick (CEENB) had requested that the League of Visionary English Underminers assist them in their activities. I passed this request on to Hector (Commander of the League) who instructed me to attend one of CEEB's meetings and see what I could see. I thought I might pass some of my observations along to you as many of your fathers, or uncles at least, are probably members of CEENB.

The Committee for the Enlargement and Enlightenment of New Brunswick (CEENB) meets every Wednesday night in a huge white house located on Waterloo Row. The house is owned by the President of CEENB who, along with four other men, founded CEENB in August, 1972. Since that time, membership has grown at the rate of four new members a month. Present membership is sixty-four. (These are facts given to me by the Secretary of CEENB. He is a brilliant statistician who, I believe, once taught at UNB before he made his fortune in the stock market and at Wilmot Downs.) All members are men. The average age is fifty-three. The oldest member is seventy-two; the youngest is thirty-eight. Of the sixty-four members, twenty-six live in the Saint John area, fourteen in the Fredericton area, and

eleven live in the Moncton area. The remaining thirteen live in smaller communities throughout New Brunswick. Although they constitute less than .0001 percent of the province's total population, they claim to possess 32.54 percent of its wealth. I have not had time to verify this claim - I am not a brilliant statistician - but it does not seem unreasonable. As far as I can tell, wealth is the only criterion for membership in CEENB. They hope to be in control of 51 percent of New Brunswick's wealth by August 1974, at which time they will "feel secure as controllers of New Brunswick's destiny".

I was treated most royally at the meeting which I attended. I never drank so much twelve-year-old Scotch in my life nor smoked so many four dollar cigars before. And I don't think I ever will again. But I kept a clear head for most of the evening and it was very interesting to see how these big dealers played their cards.

What is uppermost in their minds at the moment is their "Make Maine New Brunswick" campaign. The sub-committee on Enlargement gave a report which was too involved for me to understand completely. However, their goal is to convince the State of Maine to secede from the United States of America and accede to the Province of New Brunswick. Their plan of attack at the moment is to undermine the American political system so that the residents of Maine will want their land and themselves to belong to another country.

This is where CEENB felt that the League of Visionary English Underminers could be of service to them. What they wanted us to do was frustrate the residents

of Maine by whatever means were necessary. They suggested: that we melt their stockpiles of sally so that winter driving would be impossible; that we spread Dutch-elm disease to their forests so that the livelihood of many would be destroyed; that we fill their pay telephones with plug nickels; and that we infiltrate their newspapers and radio stations with staff members from the Brunswickan and CHSR so that news and entertainment would be properly distorted. When asked for my comment, I rose to my feet and said, most diplomatically, "I thank you gentlemen for the opportunity you have given the League. I can make no commitment at this point in time. In fact I have never met a Mainlander who wanted to be a New Brunswicker, so I don't know if your idea is feasible. However, I will see to it that your offer is given the proper consideration."

Also tabled was a report concerning a proposed three-way trade between New Brunswick, Maine and Quebec. I was not familiar with most of the areas mentioned (they are hoping to trade land), but mentioned most often was the North Shore. Apparently, there were no takers and the report has been put aside for 'Future Consideration'.

Next reporting was the sub-committee on Enlightenment. Their report was short and was also put aside, this time for 'Far Future Consideration'. In part the report said: "as is shown in our studies, many questions have been raised. The main question is 'Is enlightenment of native New Brunswickers possible?'"

The final report of the evening came from the 'Businessmen for a Successful

Christmas' segment of the group. They were interested in getting people to spend more money in their stores in the month of December than ever before. Proposed was a massive media campaign to interest the consumer in items which didn't sell well last year and have been lying in stock since then. They proposed raising the price of these items by 100 percent so that they would seem more valuable to the consumer. It was at this point that I again rose to my feet and said, with drunken but sincere logic, "How can you sell something to someone who plans to use it as a gift?" Needless to say, they did not appreciate my logic and I was evicted from the meeting room and from the house and asked never to return again unless "you want to work for us and do what we say!"

The League of Visionary English Underminers is presently formulating a plan which will destroy the Committee for the Enlargement and Enlightenment of New Brunswick. Have faith, native New Brunswickers and Mainlanders! The League will save your status quo.

I would at this time like to thank all those people who invited both me and my dog to their homes for the holidays. We appreciate your kindness and are sorry that we have already made commitments to be elsewhere. Maybe next year, if you book early. Oh yes! One more thing Christmas cards, sent to me or my dog, with less than five dollars in them will not get past our secretary. Merry Christmas and do have a good time.

ip se dixit

golly gee peoples here it is almost christmas again and all us wee folks at the newspaper office get a short break from mangling sexy sue and gary can quit coppin out for awhile cause he's got a big ben helping him tomcat around but that ain't so much fun unless we can all get potted with bob and his putter and of course we must all keep in our wright frame of mind with sheryl.

our features dept is all milling around sue again and dan our fire engine is still trying to get her staff to take a pic of a brinks truck even though terry doesn't take downers but then who cares when we can

we want to be perfectly frank with you and let's not forget to give some people a pat on the back so we can fill those collums up with more ads.

it's not that she's beating her drums but jo did get a raise although it isn't enough to rob will's son of any miche that were planning to take the ferrey to alexandra this holiday season although we could all go west man west unless of course kathy or john can find us all some neat poetry to read but then again perhaps it's better to go to herring town with chris and give lee your palm when you all get there.

if anyone is looking for christmas gifts, always call on fisher first unless of course

it has to be one that doesn't rust or else myrra and the other bird with the big wings won't like the homer pigeon that Steve has. even though we're gonna give a pitcher of herring to the first dickie bird that neil brings in but since it's that time of the year we need less morman of holly but then the lee side of fraser valley ain't so great anyhow.

we don't want to have to Carey mike out to the cain anymore with pal but then again we can't have jean do too much work cause she might have a breakdown and get sent to the ron ward and if edison didn't invent the lightbulb we might have had a fire that burnt the forrest town as well as

all the fans in grand falls but then again ge isn't one of the main attractions there but he still likes pink even if all the stevens don't like the shreana that it gives off and oh my gosh let's not forget george but then who wood care but eric anyhow.

we all hope to get some more space down here and put in a den so we can do some more denning with jean which could be more fun if big bar left us get more stories from bruce but then we also don't get much mileage out of jeff who's at the monitor laying about and stuff and good old (or young) charles who is trying to follow in big brother's footsteps who's gone on to law and we still see those celes tial sports

things but we don't davar ask for a picture of a smithy from aary cause we think he's doing just fine right where he is.

things seem to be going just peachy with this issue and we don't dare send bob away on a paquette boat to the new country or bett that kan, or colin or cal can help us anymore than they already are and let's hope that derwin doesn't go war ting in st. sleeves andy that morns doesn't rely down the hill.

we all plan to have a good holiday and errol will i am sure and let's hope that ron doesn't make up a new kind of stew from art supplies and i think that i have finally run out of staff names.

THE BRUNSWICKAN



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1974 Winter Carnival adopts "weirdo" theme

By JEAN DENNING

"Druids Winter Solace" marks the theme for the 1974 Winter Carnival.

The Winter Carnival Committee, headed by Chris Gilliss and Warren McKenzie plans on spending \$6,000 in order to achieve a varied entertaining program.

Pat Flanagan, the co-ordinator of entertainment said Tuesday

"that the money will be spent on a wide variety of shit-hot acts ranging from rock magic shows to vaudeville to country rock".

Opening night will begin with a relaxed tone including a movie and a photo contest.

Tuesday night will include a Play House Spectacular tentatively featuring Spellbound, a magic rock show band.

The third carnival day will be

packed with such events as a torchlight parade led by a piper, crowning of the queen, pub in the SUB, skating party and a Monopoly Marathon.

Thursday is a busy day with a Sugar Derby, caribbean dinner, sleigh rides on campus and a pub featuring Ryan's Fancy from Newfoundland.

Sub Extravaganza will be Friday's main event with activities

on each floor of the SUB. The Heartaches Razz Band from Toronto will be in the SUB Ballroom with a vaudeville act. In the Blue Lounge McLean and McLean from Winnipeg will be featuring an acoustic act, with Scottish Folk dancers from Fredericton during intervals.

Liverpool from Ontario will be in the cafeteria. They are a country rock band which feature only old Beatles songs. Also that day such events as a parajump, treasure hunt, chess tournament and basketball game between UNB and SMU.

Saturday's events will include a parade, parajump and McLean and McLean in the afternoon. In

the evening their will be a Winter Carnival Ball in the SUB and a pub in McConnell Hall. The band booked for this pub is the Brussel Sprouts, a country rock band.

The concluding day of Winter Carnival will offer an opportunity to come down with a Hang Over Breakfast in the SUB. There will also be an ice dice and co-ed football and broomball games.

Some of the events are tentative at this time and the Carnival Committee are in the process of adding even more events to the schedule.

The Winter Carnival Committee welcomes any and all suggestions to make this year's carnival a success.

Canada cannot pretend neutrality

MONTREAL (CUP) — Antiwar activist Claire Culhane said that Canada's "complete collusion" with the Saigon government and the CIA necessitates a full review of the Canadian role on the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS).

Culhane, who returned 10 days ago from a two week tour of the Canadian projects in Saigon controlled area, told a news conference that "any government working so closely with the South Vietnamese government cannot pretend to be neutral."

She said Quakers in South Vietnam described Michel Jutras as a man "working with the CIA".

Jutras had violated requirements for military noninvolvement by medical teams by building himself a bunker equipped with sub-machine guns, grenades, mines and gunsights, Culhane said.

The author of "Why is Canada in Vietnam" said Jutras has made highway trips for military spying purposes, adding that he has a No. 2 priority, traditionally reserved for generals, on the CIA's Air America.

Culhane served on a Canadian medical team to Vietnam several years ago and has since brought repeated, but fruitless, demands before the government for an inquiry into Canada's southeast

Asian "aid" activities. She said she plans to renew her request with the External Affairs Department.

She said Ottawa's release of ICCS reports which favour the United States by attacking the Provisional Revolutionary Government or the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam hardly make Canada's truce supervisory role in Vietnam a dead issue.

Culhane pointed to the Canadian policy of giving aid exclusively to the South as an example of the lack of neutrality.

Canadian built hospitals, such as the T.B. hospital in Quang Ngai, public health centres in Long Xuyen Thot Not and Choi Moi remain largely unused because of neglect by the Saigon government, Culhane said.

But at the same time, Canada's offer of aid towards reconstruction of the DRV has not yet been implemented, Culhane said.

Sound off continued

Continued from page 7

Dear Sir:

Would you please publish the following in your paper.

To Presidents of Overseas Students Organizations.

Every year some efforts have been devoted to organize social events for the students who stay over on the campus during the Christmas Holidays. One of such events is the International Christmas Supper and Party.

We invite the contribution from the Overseas Students Organizations at UNB to make it a smashing success. Initial arrangements have been made. Please contact:

NB Le
Mech Eng. Dept Ext 270
Home 455-9628

or
Tony Sebastian
Argue Research Wing
Biology Rm 245

Everyone who is caught on the campus during these days is invited to come.

NB Le

Dear Sir:

I wish to draw student and faculty attention to "Project Jonah", one of several international organizations currently attempting to bring into effect the ten-year moratorium on industrial whaling proposed by the UN, in an effort to preserve these unique creatures from extinction. To date, Canada has refrained from voting on this crucial matter.

Mr. Farley Mowatt, author of "A Whale For The Killing", is Canadian president of this organization, and is urgently seeking signatures on a petition to forward this vital proposal. Interested persons or organizations should submit their names to:

Project Jonah,
12 Dacotah Avenue,
Toronto 128, Ontario.

Hoping that you will be able to publish this letter, and thanking you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Marilyn Stevens

the HARVEY STUDIOS

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Students question vice-president's qualifications

WINDSOR (CUP)— Faculty and students at the University of Windsor have asked that the administration reconsider its choice of vice-president.

Although Dean John McAuliff is recognized as a hard worker, questions have been raised concerning his qualifications. The feeling is that a person holding degrees at the B.A. and M.A. levels in law and administration is

perhaps not suitable for the position of vice-president academic. A professor of the political science department expressed fears that McAuliff may not prove to be "sensitive to scholarship".

A motion, described by the faculty association's president as the "strongest document" the association has ever passed, called on the president and the board of governors to reconsider formally the appointment and, in the interim, designate an acting vice-president academic.

Recommended by Dr. J. F. Leddy, the university president, McAuliff was appointed vice-president at an emergency meeting of the board. The selection committee, however, was not consulted. It previously became deadlocked and decided not to meet again after its two choices from the fifteen recommended by presidents from other universities had refused to stand as candidates.

Expressing dissatisfaction with the haste and the procedure with which the choice was made, the faculty motion also urged "that the question of the deadlock of the selection committee be referred back to the senate for resolution; and that the senate conduct a full review of the procedures and criteria governing top level academic appointments at the university."

The association felt that there should exist "broader consultation among faculty at all levels in the course of making this appointment," a "comprehensive and timely advertising of the position, in the manner common to top level appointments in Canada, and a "complete and particular description of top academic and administrative positions within the university, with clear distinctions between positions."

The potential candidates, it recommended, should also exhibit "excellence in research and teaching and capacity for intellectual leadership" and should commit themselves to the "Canadian academic community, in keeping with current university

policy." There is also concern about McAuliff's American citizenship. Although he has been teaching in Canada for the past five years, he still resides in the States.

The student council passed a motion November 14 questioning his appointment on the basis of that citizenship and his qualifications. It asked that the university rescind its decision and "reestablish procedures that would allow for an

effective search for a qualified Canadian and adequate representation of the interests of students and faculty."

Another student group, the "85 Per Cent Canadian Quota Committee", demanded his removal because "it is obvious that this high a position in the administration of a Canadian university should be filled by a citizen of Canada."

Leddy claimed that his citizenship was taken into consideration by the board. He said that McAuliff has applied for landed immigrant status and plans to move to Windsor sometime next spring.

Petitions to oust McAuliff from his new position have been circulated throughout the university but, to date, have been greeted with little response.



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Trudeau govt. diagnoses inflation wrongly

By PETER LANGILLE

Constantine E. Passaris, professor of Economics at U.N.B., was recently interviewed by the C.B.C. for their radio program Information Morning. The topic discussed was Inflation and the Bankrate Policy in Canada.

Commenting on the internal bankrate policy of the Trudeau government, he said that the Bank of Canada was responsible for handling the monetary affairs of the country mainly through

controlling the Bank Rate. Academic economists and bank managers, he said, agree that the bank rate policy is not accomplishing what it is supposed to do.

In April, 1973, said Passaris, for the first time since October, 1971 the bank rate was raised. Since April, the bank rate has gone up 5 times in 6 months. This is a signal to chartered bank to increase their prime interest lending rate to consumers, thereby producing a "tight money" policy designed in theory to curb consumer spending and reduce the amount of consumer borrowing.

According to Passaris, the bank rate policy has not been successful in control of inflation for several reasons. The most practical reason is the increase in young people as a result of the post war baby boom. "These people, in their desire to establish themselves, are buying homes, land, cars and other things which in most cases must be paid for by payments. They simply must have money to buy these things and will borrow it no matter how high the interest rate."

Another reason noted by Dr. Passaris is that the Trudeau government has diagnosed this inflation as demand-pull inflation when it really is not. Demand pull essentially means that there is increasingly more money available to buy things and services while the supply has not kept up

with this consumer demand - therefore people are bidding for the goods and services in the form of higher prices. Actually the increased prices and inflation is not caused by this demand-pull inflation, but by the higher aspirations of the grown-up Baby Boom.

Passaris also was asked to explain the difference between the prime interest rate that charter bank charge companies (about 9 percent) with the prime interest rate charged consumers (about 12 percent). He said that during periods of "tight money," the banks ration out the amount of money available to their best customers at lower rates. These best customers are the companies who borrow much more money more often than do individuals.



Professor Passaris

Photo by Ron Ward

The Brunswickan would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone good luck on their exams



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SMYTHE & DONALD



Yes, by all means. The Indians have lots of other places to live. They shouldn't hold up progress and much needed energy. There are thousands of acres of land there. They don't need that much land to hunt in and the government pretty well supports them anyway.

Photo club to hold show

In February the UNB Camera Club will be holding a "campus theme" photographic show open to photographs of the campus or student activities. Anyone can enter prints, however, the size is limited to those 5x7 or larger. Color or black and

white prints will be accepted and they need not be mounted on rigid backing.

The show will be held from February 2 through February 10 in the SUB. The number of prints accepted for display will be limited by the space available. Monetary prizes may be available for outstanding entries.

In addition to this theme show the 1974 UNB Photographic Exhibition is scheduled for the 18th through the 24th of March in the Memorial Hall Art Gallery. Entries for the exhibition are open to the public and can include either mounted prints or slides. Entries are to be judged with monetary and certificate awards to be made.

Further details for both these shows will be announced later. Guidelines for entries to the 1974 exhibition can be obtained by writing:

1974 UNB Photographic Exhibition Men's Residence Office UNB

The UNB Camera Club Program Director is R. T. Waihel, Chem. Eng. Dept. ext. 326 or 455-6861.

Saga employees

extinguish fire

at McConnell

By ROB WILSON

Thanks to the trained nose of Ron Bullen, a Saga employee at McConnell Hall, a possible tragedy was avoided.

Bullen had been stationed in the Dining Hall at about 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28th when he smelled smoke.

Immediately he rushed up stairs where he found a vinyl-upholstered chair smoldering in the common room. His attempts to extinguish it with water proved to be unsuccessful and eventually Ross Manad, armed with a fire extinguisher from the kitchen, put the fire out.

The cause was found to have been a cigarette dropped between the cushion and the arm of the chair.

The fire may have started during a luncheon held at noon-hour or possibly during a history seminar which began at 3:45 p.m.

The chair was "on exhibit" at the main entrance to McConnell Hall during the latter part of the week.

Students conduct survey

Motorists using the Vanier Highway Thursday, November 29, were hailed to a stop by UNB students conducting a survey for the department of highways.

The students were 14 seniors enrolled in the traffic engineering course of the department of civil engineering under the direction of Dr. F.R. Wilson.

The students were gaining experience while assisting the traffic engineering section of the New Brunswick department of highways gain information on traffic patterns at the Vanier Highway and Regent Street interchange. The department requires information for future planning and design of the interchange.

The survey, in operation from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., obtained information from more than 4,000 motorists. Drivers of all vehicles were questioned about their trip's origin, destination, purpose and frequency. In addition, those vehicles driving goods were asked to supply information on the type of service being provided, and tourists were asked to supply information on the duration of their visit.

The project will also be used to provide data for two of the students, James H. Knox of Saint John and Brian McKinney of Gagetown, to develop their senior theses on the topic of traffic studies and forecasting methods.

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UNB Security Patrolmen act as deterrent at Co-op

By ROB WILSON

It came as quite a surprise to see our "men in green" at the main entrance of the single's building after the UNB takeover on November 1 of Montgomery Street holdings of the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Ltd.

Previously there had been no security force in the building and the presence of UNB Security Patrolmen seemed to indicate the change in reputation which the ex-"Zoo" is gradually undergoing.

Contrary to some people's beliefs, they are not a police force, but they do act as a deterrent to acts which would adversely affect either the residents themselves or the condition of the building.

With UNB's investment in the building increasing daily owing to the repairs presently being carried out, their presence helps to prevent the vandalism which previously had been prevalent in the building. By their presence at the main entrance to the building from four o'clock in the afternoon until eight o'clock in the morning they are

able to prevent non-residents with no clear purpose from entering the building.

Through their unscheduled parking lot checks, they have been able to prevent several incidences of gas pilfering. In the past, there has been cases in which a full tank of gas was stolen. With the recent increase in the price of gasoline,

the temptation to siphon gas will probably increase correspondingly.

One member of the security force mentioned that several residents had told him that they were happy with the UNB take-over of the Co-op. Some in fact, had expressed pleasure with

the stationing of security officers in the building.

Strange as it may seem the ex-"Zoo" could possibly become a rather monotonous place for security officers since not one "trouble-call" has been made so far.

Professor says course evaluation should be banned

HALIFAX, C.P. — McGill University teacher Bruce Shore told the Dalhousie University

Faculty Association recently that student course evaluations should be banned.

Shore admitted that such course evaluations (which he calls student opinionaires) are usually a valid indication of what students think

and the administration have gathered.

about a course and help students decide what courses to take. But for administrators and teachers, the results are more interesting than useful, he said.

The large scale student evaluations are unable to tell their readers more than what students know about teaching. They do not show the amount of work done outside the classroom by a professor or the cost of resources of presenting particular courses, Shore said.

Shore said he regards the use of student course evaluations by those who make tenure and promotion decisions as an abuse that threatens faculty members. Shore would like to see those decision makers get only evaluation results that faculty members

Shore said the student evaluations only measure a small aspect of teaching. They only take into account the relationship between student and teacher and not other factors, he said.

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Native rights — government

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

When 200 members of the Native Youth Association provided an alternative to the Changing of the Guard on Parliament Hill the morning of August 31, the tourists didn't know which way to look. Voicing traditional and not so traditional chants, the native youth had just come from a peaceful 24 hour occupation of the Indian Affairs building, a few blocks away. (But the headlines had been stolen from them by an angry demonstration of striking railway workers the previous day.)

When smashed filing cabinets from the Office of Assistant Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, John Ciaccia, were found on the roof of the building, with many of their contents missing, more white people sat up and took notice.

Following an anonymous tip to the news magazine, the Last Post, the missing files were recovered from lockers in a Montreal railway station on September 23, but not before copies had been sent to a variety of news media. In co-operation with Akwesasne Notes, the native paper with the largest circulation, Canadian University Press presents a picture of Indian relations with the federal government — an analysis of what was in the missing documents.

The Quebec provincial government, in conjunction with the James Bay Development Corporation, is constructing a massive hydro-electric project in northern Quebec that will have profound effects on the Cree Indians and the Inuit (Eskimos) living in the region.

The native people claim they've never given up the title to the land being used for the project and that the development will seriously alter their lives and make it difficult for them to earn a living.

The indigenous people, environmentalists and other supporters are now involved in a complicated legal and political campaign to halt the project. The James Bay scheme involves the damming of major rivers, the flooding of native settlements and hunting lands, the opening up of the areas to white tourists and businesses, and, as environmentalists point out, the destruction of the area's present ecology.

Recently, Quebec Superior Court Judge Malouf granted the request of the native population of James Bay for a temporary injunction halting work on the hydroelectric project. This decision was researched and written over a period of five months. About thirty-six hours later, The Quebec Court of Appeal suspended the injunction. Lawyers for the native population are going to take their case to the Supreme Court of Canada in the hopes of reinstating the injunction. All this legal hassling seems to have destroyed any chance of a negotiated settlement between the government of Quebec and the Indians and Eskimos of James Bay.

The federal Liberals chose the 'parti rouge' over native peoples' rights

Although the federal government is entitled to intervene on behalf of the native people in the legal proceedings, it has refused to do so. Confidential documents leaked a year ago indicate that the government's own legal advisors believed that a refusal to protect native people and

other federal interests, including navigable waterways, airports, and radio communications could leave the federal government open to a damage suit. But the Department of Indian Affairs adopted a position of non-intervention saying that to do otherwise "would be paternalistic."

At a meeting in May 1972, the federal government's Committee on Federal and Provincial Relations decided "to support the Indian claim to an 'interest' in the project area 'other than that of the Province'" and asserted that "the federal government has a vested interest in the settlement of the Indian claim." The committee was prepared to adopt "all recourses open to it...to achieve provincial recognition of the Indian interests"... including... "withholding support for the power project or approval of or assistance towards various aspects of it."

Documents leaked a year ago show that the Quebec government demanded that the federal government not intervene. So, within a month of the May 1972 committee meeting, federal paddle wheels were going full-steam in reverse and the recently released documents show that the Cabinet committee then decided to peddle a much softer line. The federal government expressed "its concern to the province of Quebec that it (the Quebec government) has decided that the federal government cannot participate in the negotiations..." But it decided to "maintain up-to-date awareness of (the) project (and) keep the James Bay Development Corp. aware of the broad range of federal concerns and interests."

At a June meeting, the cabinet's committee reminded itself that "specialized contracts (should be) kept in proper perspective to the total relationship between the governments on the James Bay projects." In other words, support for the native people should not interfere with relations with the Quebec government. It seems that destroying the Inuit and Cree nations had become an acceptable "if not a small" price to pay to avoid further federal conflicts with Quebec.

Government attempts to buy off native people

The confidential documents reveal that Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien proposed the federal government settle with the native people at a cost of more than \$3 billion and many millions of acres of land. The documents, dated last April, if applied to the Yukon and British Columbia alone, would cost more than \$600 million and more than 26 million acres of land. After the release of this information, Chretien said he "had nothing to be ashamed of."

(Chretien's proposal is similar to the settlement the American government made in 1971 to Alaskan Indians, a settlement which most Indian people regard as a rip-off. The Alaskan settlement was not based on an actual assessment of land value but on what the Indians thought the US Congress would accept. The Indians gave up all land rights in return for some land and villages, cash settlements, and very low mineral royalties.)

Chretien's documents said it was clear "that the native people had the right to use

and occupy the land, and have lost it." The paper ruled out a settlement through legislation or by reference to the Supreme Court of Canada and favoured negotiations. "Negotiations offer the only real prospect of acceptable comprehensive settlements oriented to the future, and are the most flexible alternative," the paper says.

The document rejects as an "unacceptable bargaining position" a statement of rights issued by the National Indian Brotherhood and endorsed by the House of Commons standing committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development. The statement of rights claimed that native people have aboriginal rights which include ownership of and sovereignty over the land.

The issue of aboriginal rights is at the crux of the dispute between the government and the native people. The recent court ruling in the Northwest Territories which allowed the native people to file a caveat declaring their interest in the land demonstrates that they may have legal justification in claiming that they still own much of Canada and that many of the treaties are invalid.

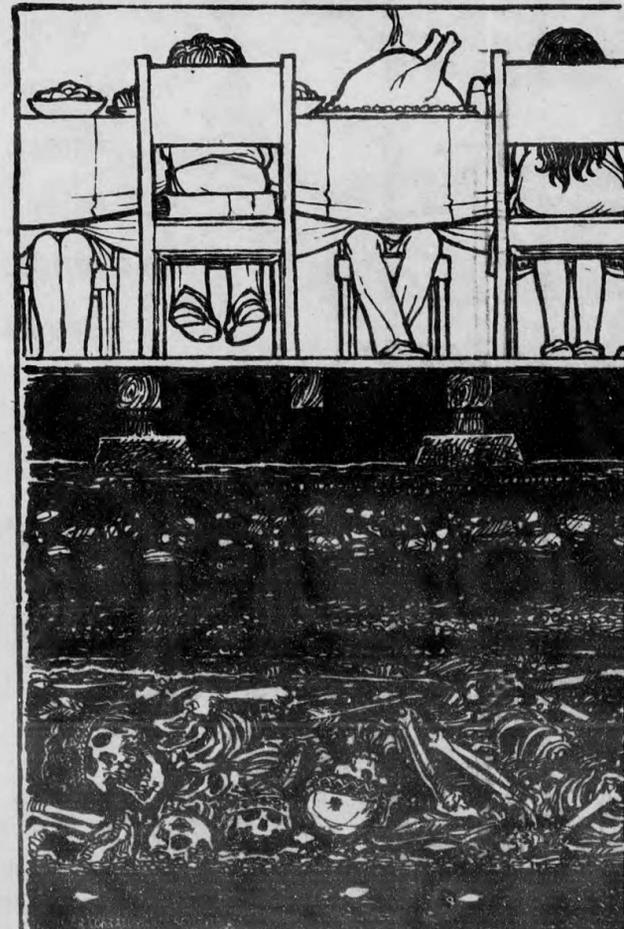
And the Indians feel that any settlement would jeopardize the special status they enjoy under the Indian Act. The federal government would likely, if cash settlements were accepted, greatly reduce their level of financial support to the Indians. While Indians would get lump sum settlements, many fear these would be deducted from future government financial support and that Indians would lose some of their present rights. As well, non-status Indians would not be covered by these settlements. Indians want the right, which presently resides with the government, to decide who is and who is not an Indian.

Chretien's government would solve that "the political th seems to approach to been no se native peop without any

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Chretien's documents indicate that the government believes that court decisions would solve only the legal problems and that "the problem is more social and political than legal". But this position seems to contradict the government's approach to James Bay, where there has been no settlement of any kind and the native people have had to turn to the courts without any government assistance.

When the \$3 billion cash settlement was made public, it was rejected by American Indian Movement (AIM) spokesman, Mike Myers, a member of the Seneca Nation. He termed the payments "ludicrous", and an AIM press release said that "the spiritual decay of Indian country is at a point where that money would be burned up in a desperate blur of booze, cars and good times." As for Chretien's price, Myers said that the Six Nations at Brantford would alone be entitled to all of it.

The press release warned that cash settlements would create exploitation of native people by native people. "Indian groups will be at each other's throats in a fight for power...the bulk of Indian country would never see the monies or ever feel the result of the expenditures." Myers said that if there were a separate native educational system which would turn out "human beings instead of consumers" and groups who were aware of their spiritual heritage, "perhaps after five or ten years of re-education such a large influx of government money would not be disruptive or squandered."

A confidential 1972-73 management report on the Department of Indian Affairs proposed that the government seek a

negotiated settlement of two treaties covering North Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories. As a strategy, it proposed setting aside land for Indians at Hay River, Alberta, according to the strict terms of the treaty. This land, the report says, would not be an Indian reserve under the Indian Act, but the Indian Affairs Department would control and manage the land for the benefit of the band so that funds and leases would go to the band's central funds.

"If this approach proves successful, it may be used for other bands while the Brotherhood works on an overall claim," the report said.

This strategy would settle some of those treaties affected by the filing of a caveat by the Northwest Territories' native people. In the court hearings to determine whether the native people would be allowed to file a caveat, native translators testified that they didn't translate sections of the treaties involving the surrender of the lands. Other older native people testified that they were not aware of any clause concerning the lands.

The native people claim that they didn't sign anything giving up their rights to the land. They say they thought it was purely a friendship treaty.

A negotiated settlement of these treaties would prevent any native attempt to have the treaties invalidated and to establish legal ownership of the land.

Hay River is one area where status and non-status Indians have formed a coalition. Since the terms of the treaties excluded non-status Indians, any negotiations would damage the coalition and split the opposition to the government's Indian policies.

This scheme requires that the native people not be allowed to administer the land. There is a mechanism to transfer management of the land from the government to the band but it is based on the government's perception of "fitness" to manage. Consequently, the government will usually only turn lands over to people who take a government position and who are "good managers" in the white man's terms.

Indian Affairs also set a goal of getting 322 Indian children adopted over the course of the fiscal year. It notes that 2,184 Indian children were adopted over the last 10 years—1,625 by non-Indians and only 559 by Indian families. The department also reported that most of the proposed increase in the adoption rate can be expected from non-Indian families.

The newspaper says the problem is not so much racial as a difference of culture and of perceptions of parenthood and the family. The agency, being part of the white society, judges an Indian family that wants to adopt in terms of the prevailing culture. Therefore, Indian people are generally judged as unacceptable parents because the social workers fail to understand the rearing of children in Indian society.

The management report shows how white the Indian Affairs department actually is. While one would assume that the parks branch, for instance, would be a logical employer of native people, there are only 11 natives out of some 2,291 employees. There are 878 administrators in the department but only 16 are native persons. The Indian

Affairs Department has about one native person out of every six employees, but more than half of these people are employed in lower-level jobs.

"A backlash from dissident environmentalists"

Another document dealt with the construction of the MacKenzie Highway, announced in April by Prime Minister Trudeau. The MacKenzie River corridor would also provide a pipeline route and mining exploitation of the Northwest Territories' lands—all this before native claims in that area had been settled.

"A backlash of dissident voices must be expected from environmentalists" the document warns, but it expected that a simultaneous announcement of government willingness to settle treaties with northern Indians would silence any native opposition to the road. It noted that native people do not generally object to projects which ignore their rights but bring certain benefits, and suggested that publicity pointing out advantages to native people would also moderate native complaints.

One document, written in 1971, urged the cabinet to reject the option of actively promoting the Canadian route over the Alaskan route, and to merely say it was willing to consider an application for an oil pipeline in the north. Consequently, the government did not strongly advocate a Canadian pipeline — although many Canadian businessmen would like to see it — and sidestepped native and environmentalist opposition to the pipeline by taking no position.

Cabinet was told that the government's announced intention to negotiate settlements of Indian claims "could be a stabilizing factor, but any apparent failure to follow through or undue delay in negotiating native grievances might easily be exploited by militant elements, with potentially far-reaching emotional effects."

The confidential documents cited other options, for example the creation of a Canadian version of a US Claims Commission which would likely cost Canada \$2.5 billion. The US Claims Commission acts as a court to adjudicate Indian land and treaty claims but many Indians are dissatisfied with settlements they've received from it. The largest land settlement the commission has ever given was one dollar per acre.

The documents also suggest that a fixed lump sum could be set on a per capita basis. A payment of \$10,000 per person was suggested. But any negotiated settlement involving the government paying large amounts of money to the native people without a court judgement leaves open the possibility that other federal aid to Indians will be cut off, leaving government funding lower, or at its present level.

Yukon land claims fit nicely

The Yukon claim was not based so much on legal or aboriginal rights but on moral rights and needs. The government, the documents show, has always been concerned that the native people gain no legal foothold in court but that they remain at the government's mercy in negotiations.

Continued on page 21





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N. S. Indians get back 1,476 acres of their land

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Union of Nova Scotia Indians (UNSI) has won the first round in its fight with Ottawa to recover more than 2,500 acres of prime land set aside in 1842 as the Middle River Indian Reserve.

Armed with stacks of evidence to back their claim that the land was sold or taken from them illegally, Band representatives Peter and Roy Bernard convinced Ottawa last week that at least 1,476 acres should be transferred back to the reserve.

This precedent setting action by the federal department of Indian Affairs involves land now owned by 60 non-Indians (including some wealthy Americans) on which summer and permanent homes have been built, farming is going on and a commercial development is flourishing.

However, according to one Ottawa official, the Indians involved do not want to be paid off in money. They want the land. And, later, they would like to be

compensated for its loss of use over the past 100 years.

It has been estimated that evictions, plus compensation, would likely cost in the vicinity of \$3 to \$4 million especially with lake frontage running at \$40 a foot.

Understandably, Indian Affairs officials don't want to evict anyone. They hope the matter can be negotiated.

But, according to Indian spokesmen, last week's trip to Ottawa just covered the tip of the iceberg.

The victory was the result of almost four years of research.

According to most Indians, they've always known they'd been done out of their lands but never had the financial resources to do anything about it.

In keeping with policy to help Indians to help themselves, the Indian Affairs Department came through with the money to make the legal research into land rights possible.

"But I don't think they thought we could find anyone who could really do it, or else they still think we can be bought off."

In any case, the UNSI hired a research director a few years ago and last June got themselves a top notch lawyer.

Stu Killen, himself a vet of 10 years with the federal department of Indian Affairs and UNSI legal counsel, David Lowry, made the trip to Ottawa.

Lowry refused to comment on the Ottawa action. He said negotiations were still going on and

that he felt confident the Union had a solid claim for winning the rest of the Middle River claim.

Killen was just as reluctant to talk to the press.

He did say, however, that the Middle River Reserve claim is the biggest one presented by the UNSI and could become one of the most dramatic Indian claims in the entire country.

The UNSI apparently made it clear that they want to participate in any dealings involving non-Indians who might be evicted from the lands Ottawa has agreed to return.

According to one Indian spokesman Indians want to have a say in how this will be carried out.

The reason for this, they say, is that Indian people want to make sure that the treatment of non-Indians is humane. They are afraid that if the matter is left up to the department of Indian Affairs "then they will be treated in the same kind of officious and high handed manner as we have been treated and we don't want that."

Demonstrators arrested

Protest government policy towards Chile

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Ten of the seventeen people who occupied Vancouver Manpower and Immigration offices November 19 in protest of Canadian government policy toward Chilean refugees were dragged out of the offices and charged with common assault after they refused the office manager's request to leave.

Similar demonstrations were held on the same day in four other centres across Canada. The demands made by the five groups were the same and they had asked for a five-way telephone hook-up to bargain collectively with the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

When the request was refused, they agreed to maintain their respective occupations until this demand and previous demands that security checks of Chilean refugees cease were met.

In Winnipeg the occupiers voted to leave. In Montreal they were forcibly evicted but no charges were laid. In Toronto they were arrested.

The second occupation of Vancouver Manpower and Immigration offices occurred because a meeting between passport director E. H. Woodyard and the protestors' delegation was unfruitful. The protestors had left the offices the first time after they

were promised a meeting with an official from the Department of External Affairs. When they met Woodyard on Friday, November 16, they were presented with a text from Ottawa which, in essence, said nothing.

It was at a meeting of the Chile Solidarity Committee on Sunday, November 18, that the decision for further action in response to the bureaucratic run-around was made. The demands were much the same as originally:

"That the Canadian government grant political refugee status to all persons affected by the coup in Chile, who make application to come to Canada, without security checks.

"That the Canadian government pressure, politically and economically, the junta in Chile to grant safe conduct to the numerous refugees in embassies in Chile, to allow them out of Chile to Canada.

"That the Canadian government provide an airlift for the exiles and help facilitate their settlement in Canada.

"That ambassador Ross be replaced."

The emphasis was on a halt to the security and personality checks on prospective immigrants. Given the nature of the Chilean junta, the type of information regarding prospective immigrants released to the Canadian embassy is not difficult to anticipate.

A further demand that applicants from Chile be admitted on refugees status was made. This is the procedure under which Ugandans and Czechoslovaks were admitted to Canada (but they were fleeing a different type of coup).

(Donations to help pay the expected fines can be mailed care of P. O. Box 2881, Vancouver, B. C.)

Comedy of errors

Workers ask for sick leave

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — A man hired by a construction company was asked to fill out the details of an accident that put him in the hospital after less than an hour on the job.

His job was simply to carry an excess of bricks from the top of a two story house down to the ground. This is his meticulous report:

"Thinking I could save time, I rigged a beam with a pulley at the top of the house, and a rope leading to the ground. I tied an empty barrel on one end of the rope, pulled it to the top of the house, and then fastened the other end of the rope to a tree. Going up to the top of the house, I filled the barrel with bricks.

"Then I went back down and unfastened the rope to let the barrel down. Unfortunately the barrel of bricks was now heavier than I, and before I knew what was

happening, the barrel jerked me up in the air. I hung onto the rope, and halfway up I met the barrel coming down, receiving a severe blow on the left shoulder.

"I then continued on up to the top, banging my head on the beam and jamming my fingers in the pulley.

"When the barrel hit the ground, the bottom burst, spilling the bricks. As I was not heavier than the barrel, I started down at high speed. Halfway down, I met the empty barrel coming up, receiving severe lacerations to my skins. When I hit the ground, I landed on the bricks, receiving several cuts and contusions from the sharp edges of the bricks. At this point, I must have become confused because I let go of the rope. The barrel came down, striking me on the head, and I woke up in the hospital. I respectfully requested sick leave."

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This has been my experience as a Scarboro Foreign Missionary in the Philippines — I learned the Church has the power to do things — not just baptizing, blessing in the old sense — but the dynamics of working with small groups of people who learn to work for themselves — come into their own — become involved — a coming alive.

I don't know if you're creative, or got a vision — but if you aren't content with what you see — and want to do something with your life and the world . . . maybe your vision is awakening.

Let's talk about it. Maybe the Scarboro Fathers can help you find your vision."

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Gay alliance accused SMU

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Halifax Gay Alliance for Equality (GATE) has accused St. Mary's University here of discriminating against homosexual people.

In a letter to The Journal, the St. Mary's student newspaper, Charles Richardson, of the GATE legal reform committee, asked if the newly-implemented entertainment policy is the "reflected official policy of discrimination by St. Mary's against persons of homosexual orientation".

The entertainment policy says "all guests must be signed in and accompanied by a St. Mary's student of the opposite sex."

Student council president Mack Thompson said the statement of policy was "probably just an oversight, and not an intentional thing... We'll let them in if they hold hands."

Entertainment committee member Chris Garner said he didn't think the policy needed changing because he didn't "see any



self-proclaimed homosexuals on campus."

Another entertainment committee member, Richard Daigle, said he thought the policy "should be more open, but the committee will probably laugh."

Santa Claus visits the Dunn

Children with smiling faces and large round eyes greeted Santa Claus on his arrival at Lady Dunn Hall last Sunday, December 2nd.

The Children's Christmas Party is an annual charity event sponsored by LDH for under-privileged children of the Fredericton area.

Aided by house committee funds, organizer Sally Marshall plus many helping Duffers, worked hard in bringing joy and happiness to these 5 to 8 year old children.

Games, Films, decorations, lunch, candies and of course presents were all found at the party.

Pre-empting the arrival of Santa Claus were his 3 elves who organized games and carols. Santa, of course, was the hit of the party when arriving with "cowbells".

Thanks goes to all the girls of LDH who helped with the organization and the party as well as to the non-Duffers who gave helping hands.

HOGAN'S JEWEL



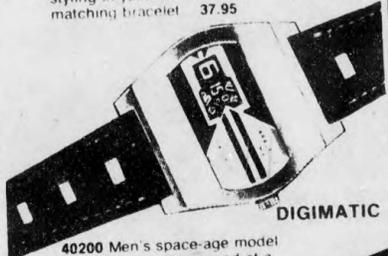
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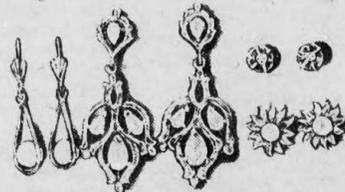
5325 Blue Zircon



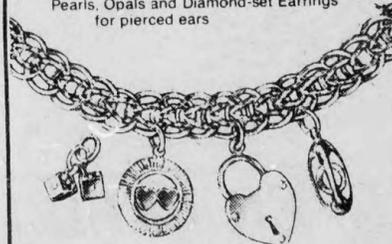
7836 Ladies Peridot

6796 Blue sapphire

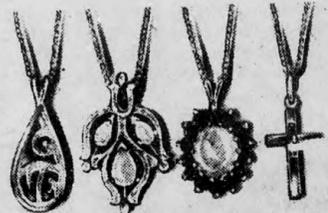
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Continued from page 17

So quite logically it prefers the social and moral arguments to the legal.

"There is a fine balance between pride in one's Indianness and way of life," the report says, "and encouragement of inward-looking xenophobia which could lead to an undesirable alienation of a minority group from the main society." It added that scattered throughout the Brotherhood's paper was "a bow in the direction of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's concept of the noble savage, and it would be unfortunate if the Yukon Native Brotherhood paid much more than lip service to it." A more than superficial analysis of the "noble savage" argument would involve consideration of aboriginal rights, something the federal government badly wants to avoid.

However, one problem was foreseen concerning the retention of hunting, fishing, and trapping rights by Yukon natives. "It will be hard to convince Indians who regard themselves as natural ecologists that majority societal needs must have

priority," the report says. It suggests making the concession of some specific areas for Indian hunting and fishing, and giving Indians a portion of big game hunting licenses, since this was a subject "particularly galling to Indians."

The native people have maintained that their "natural ecology" stems from the fact that since they are working the land they would be foolish to abuse it.

The Indian Affairs analysis also feared giving Yukon natives any controls or substantial royalties from mineral development. "It would not serve the best long-term interests of the Indians if concessions awarded them today should involve them tomorrow in bitter controversies with the majority society, whose needs for scarce resources were jeopardized by terms of a rigid settlement," it says. However, native spokesmen note that their people form a majority in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, and that if that area were a province, native people would form the government with rights to the mineral resources.

Also hinted in the report was the rationale behind the government providing conservatively-minded native organizations with the funds to research and present claims. (The government has provided funds to some native organizations to research their position in the land claims and treaty disputes.) Indians must feel that there was no lack of resources leading to "acceptance of a settlement less equitable than might otherwise have been the case. Justice must be seen to be done", the report said. The government has tried to imply that there is equal strength on both sides of the bargaining table, but it financially supports those bargaining agents it agrees with.

No startling new facts

The recently released secret documents do not make known many startling new facts. But they do provide an important overview of the federal government's manner of handling native demands for their rights. They also show that the cabinet very much wants to keep the native claims out of court so any negotiations that take place can be on the government's terms.



Action taken during men's Inter-Class Hockey League game in which Engineering 3 beat Business 3 by the score of 5 to 4.

Photo by Ron Ward



Inter-Class Volleyball league games are played on Tuesday nights, and this is a typical game. The teams from physical education are dominating the league standings.

Photo by Ron Ward



Action taken during last weekend's AIAA invitational tournament games between the UNB Red Bloomers and their competition. Due to lack of team writer, sorry, no story!

Photo by Ron Ward



The photo was taken during an Inter-Residence Hockey League game played at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The "animals" of Aitken somehow are in first place in the league standings.

Photo by Ron Ward

More sport pictures, stories, and summaries on pages 29, 30 and 31.



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Letters to

SANTA CLAUS

Remember?

Dear Santa,

How are you? I am fine. I want a lot of things this year. Do you know what I want you to get me this year? A Rock Tumbler from you Santa. How are all your reindeers? And most of all how is the red nosed one? And how is Mrs. Santa? Is she still sewing? My mom is. How are your elves this year I bet they're packing up your sleigh. And how many children does Mrs. Santa and you have? My Mom and Dad have two. And that is all I can think of. Thank you Santa.

Anne Dorcas
Primary 3

Dear Santa,

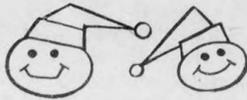
I hope you have a nice trip. I hope all the girls and boys are good on Christmas. I hope the girls and boys will all go to sleep. I want 4 things.

Wendy Cumberland
Primary 3

Dear Santa,

I am wishing for a train so I can see it go around the room.

Freddie Hanendon
Primary 3



Dear Santa,

I like you as you are. You will bring guns and train. You are the nicest man I know.

Lane Pond
Primary 3

P.S. You are the sweetest man I know.

Dear Santa,

I would like a Crumpet for Christmas and I want a set of dishes for Christmas too. And then I want a pair of Skates, and I want Sweet Cookie, and then I want - I want a Barbie's camper. Thank you.

Sally LaPointe
Primary 3



Dear Santa,

I want a Jacques Plante Face Mask and a fiver glass Goalie Stick and an Ice rink. I want a Rescue Rig and GI Goe Headquarters. I wish you a very Happy Christmas. Thank you.

Ross McIntyre
Primary 3



Dear Santa,

I would like Saucy, Barbie's pool, Sew Magic and Barbie's car. And Santa help me remember that it is just not getting toys but to remember that Jesus is in the manger. But if you can't get me all those toys the two things I would like are Barbie's pool and a Barbie car. And there is one thing more I would like an easy Bake Oven. Will be seeing you.

Jennifer Walton
Primary 3



Dear Santa,

I have a list of things I want at home. How are your elves doing? How are you? I am fine I can't wait till Christmas. I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. How many elves do you have nine or ten? Well I better tell you what I want for Christmas. 1. Barbie's pool; 2. Walkie Talkie. I can't remember all the things I want but I know I have 15 or 16 things. I have to go. Thank you.

Krista Chalmers
Primary 3



Dear Santa,

I know you work hard for the girls and boys. I wish you wouldn't have to do it but you have your elves to help you and that is what makes me happy. I want Ken, Barbie and Skipper. And Toss a Cross and Cuntrycamper Criss Cross and Barbie's Wigs and clothing. Merry Christmas.

Debbra Mcfarlane
Primary 3



Dear Santa,

I might be dumb but I want about 99 toys and it may cost around 100 dollars. I'm on the Red Wings and i am number 6 some the toys are Big Jim's Rescue Rig a GI Joe a lot of toys Merry Christmas.

Greg Coy
Primary 3



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like Saucy, Barbie's magic and Barbie's car. Help me remember that of getting toys but to that Jesus is in the if you can't get me all the two things I would like Barbie's pool and a Barbie here is one thing more I an easy Bake Oven. Will ou.



list of things I want at are your elves doing? I am fine I can't wait as. I hope you have a Christmas and a Happy How many elves do me or ten? Well I better t I want for Christmas, pool; 2. Walkie Talkie. I mber all the things I know I have 15 or 16 ve to go. Thank you.

mers



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arlane



e dumb but I want ys and it may cost ollars. I'm on the Red m number 6 some the Jim's Rescue Rig a GI ys Merry Christmas.

Secret White House study proposed a wired nation

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — George Orwell wasn't really off the beam when he prophesized that by 1984 all of us would have Big Brother as our room-mate.

A secret White House study undertaken two years ago, which

proposed wiring every American home, car and boat under government control, has been made public by Rep. William S. Moorhead (D-Pa.).

The study, conducted by Edward E. David, President Nixon's

science advisor, envisioned a "wired nation" to give the government means of dispensing services, information and disaster warnings.

Some of the suggestions included detailed descriptions of systems

for sending letters by satellite; disseminating educational, cultural and social services through a public broadcasting network, including special educational programs for children; alerting the nation or any locality to an

impending disaster, and providing local police with information.

One of the more explicit points of the report suggested a special receiver be installed in every home, radio, and television set and in every car and boat sold in the US. The receivers could be turned on by the government even if the TV or radio were turned off.

The study, which is 300 pages long, had "Administratively Confidential" stamped on each page. The classification means, in the president's opinion, disclosures could reasonably be expected to "cause damage" to the national security of the United States.

Expecting possible public outcry over this governmental invasion of privacy, the study warned "There may be opposition to requiring receivers to be built into all radios and televisions."

According to David, the plan was "rejected outright" and was never submitted for review.

Canadian industry is under foreign control

OTTAWA (CUP) — John Foster Dulles, American continentalist Secretary of State in the fifties, once said: "There are two ways of conquering a nation: by the use of military force, or through the control of its economy." He also said he wouldn't rest until he saw

the Stars and Stripes flying over the whole of North America.

The following data on foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry is taken The **Independence**, a magazine of the Committee for an Independent Canada (or, more aptly, the Committee of Indigenous

Capitalists), of April 1973. The industries and their percentage of foreign ownership are:

Manufacturing industries — 57.4 per cent; Mining Industries — 55.5 per cent; Oil and Gas Wells, Coal Mines — 82.5 per cent; Petroleum Refining — 99.5 per cent.

Specific industries where American control is very high are: Automobiles, trucks and parts — 96.0 per cent; Rubber products — 98.0 per cent; Aluminum — 100.0 per cent; Electrical apparatus — 67.0 per cent; Chemicals — 61.0 per cent.

Since these figures were collected, Studebaker, the only Canadian car manufacturer, has been bought out by a U.S. firm and foreign control of the automotive industry in Canada is now 100 per cent.

NDP supports annual wage for students

RED DEER, ALTA (CUP) — Grant Notley, Alberta NDP leader and holder of that party's only seat in the provincial legislature, affirmed his support for the National Union of Students' (NUS) demand that all university students be paid an annual wage of

\$3,000. Notley was addressing the annual meeting of the Red Deer NDP association.

He saw the proposal as a step towards a guaranteed annual income for all Canadians, a policy of the federal NDP.

Claiming that the taxpayer is

already paying a large number of students to attend school through the Manpower grant system, and a great many talented students do not have the financial resources to continue their education, Notley said equal financial aid should be given to all students.

He attacked current student finance policies which emphasize parent's direct fiscal responsibility for their children's post secondary education. Poor students and students with family problems are automatically discriminated against when parental contribution becomes a criterion for loan approvals. Often, the system shafts those with the most urgent need, he said.

A student wage, financed out of taxation revenues, would eliminate these built-in inequities faced by the poor student. "Parents should be responsible as taxpayers. Their responsibility should depend on their ability to pay," he said.

Why men shouldn't have vote

WINNIPEG (CUP) — 1. Because men are too emotional to vote. Their conduct at baseball games and political conventions show this, while their innate tendency to appeal to force renders them particularly unfit for the task of government.

2. Because no really manly man wants to settle any question otherwise than by fighting about it.

3. Because man's place is in the Army.

4. Because men will lose their charm if they step out of their natural sphere and interest themselves in other matters than feats of arms, uniforms and drums.

5. Because, if men should adopt peaceable methods, women will no longer look up to them.

—Alice Duer Miller 1915



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All students who will stay over in the campus during the holidays are invited to:

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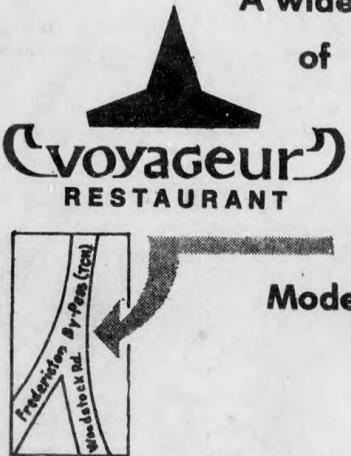
International Exotic Foods,
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(Tentative)

Contact: N.B. Le or Tony Sebastian
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or Mech. Eng. Dept. Argue Research Wing,
Ext. 270 Room 245 Physics.



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The weekly crossword

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Premier Hatfield will speak on Human Rights (1:30 p.m.) Room 115 McLaggan Hall. All Welcome. - I.V.C.F. - No regular meeting in Room 26. Christmas Banquet in Old Stud at (7:00 p.m.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

The UNBSJ Film Society presents "The Cat People" 1942 with "She Done Him Wrong". Mae West. Cary Grant, 1933 in Ganong Hall, Science Lecture Theatre. UNBSJ at (8:15 p.m.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

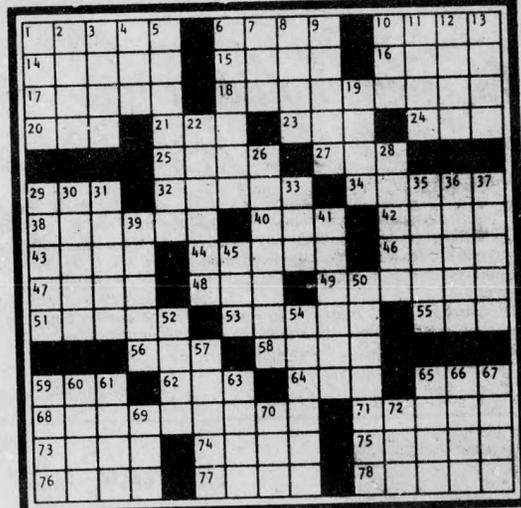
UNB Camera Club Meeting, Room 102, SUB (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

World University Service of Canada will present a documentary film entitled "A Voyage to Greece" on Tuesday, at Tilley Hall Room 102 Admission Free. Open to all.

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 32 Mature | 59 "Masque of the Death" | 22 Willows |
| 1 Poe's bird | 34 Muscle condition | 62 Word with shore or shell | 26 Edible crustacean |
| 6 Amontillado container | 40 Cleric: abbr. | 64 Edible seed | 28 "Mystery of Marie" |
| 10 "The Bug" | 42 Breathe laboriously | 65 "The - and the Pendulum" | 29 Beat |
| 14 Israeli fruit | 43 Reclines | 68 "Tales of the Grotesque and -" | 30 Edible bulb |
| 15 Actor Ladd | 44 Ran | 71 Utah canyon | 31 Oleoresin |
| 16 Armadillo | 46 Rebound sound | 73 Magnitude | 33 By birth |
| 17 Ex-Veep | 47 Body | 74 Atmosphere | 35 Mother-of-pearl |
| 18 " - and Other Poems" | 48 Big point in California | 75 Swiss mathematician | 36 "Fall of the House of -" |
| 20 Time unit | 49 Detestation | 76 Hammer end | 37 Fine pottery |
| 21 Word with "hither" | 51 Computer | 77 Desire | 39 Newton |
| 23 Whitney | 53 Girl's name | 78 Gain knowledge | 41 Stick to |
| 24 Cut timber | 55 Before | DOWN | 45 Seabird |
| 25 Eskers | 56 Cable - | 1 Kind of gang | 50 " - Lee" |
| 27 Craggy hill | 58 Swiss city | 2 Red seaweed | 52 "The Facts in the - of M. Valdemar" |
| 29 "Purloined Letter" author | | 3 Covered with lianas | 54 Tell over |
| | | 4 Ms. Arden | 57 Observed again |
| | | 5 Gotham | 59 Coarse file |
| | | 6 Short sleep | 60 Great Lake |
| | | 7 Wing | 61 Stun |
| | | 8 Identical | 63 Liquid |
| | | 9 Genueflected | 65 Ventricle opening |
| | | 10 "My - Sal" | 66 Froster |
| | | 11 Marine fish | 67 Sea gull |
| | | 12 Traffic route | 69 " - Hur" |
| | | 13 Sketched | 70 Large vase |
| | | 19 Public uproar | 72 "Murders in the - Morgue" |

Answers to crossword on page 25 *



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The Student Health Centre
will be closed for the Christmas Holiday
from December 21st to January 6th.

Any student staying over for the holiday
and needing aid can get it from the Outpatient Clinic
at the Victoria Public Hospital.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



DE

TE

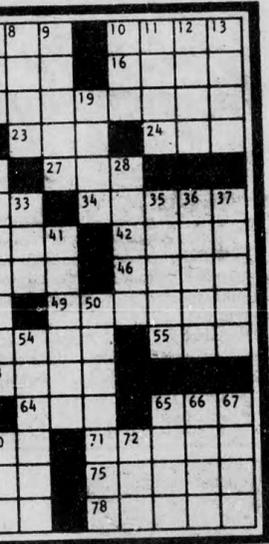
Well, here it is folk to Gerry! We'll ha return.

Remember multi-purp we're s Your ideas aspects building a See last w

the FASHIONS Complete Long g K-MART

crossword

- 22 Willows
- 26 Edible crustacean
- 28 "Mystery of Marie"
- 29 Beat
- 30 Edible bulb
- 31 Oleoresin
- 33 By birth
- 35 Mother-of-pearl
- 36 "Fall of the House of"
- 37 Fine pottery
- 39 Newton
- 41 Stick to
- 45 Seabird
- 50 "Lee"
- 52 "The Facts in the - of M. Valdemar"
- 54 Tell over
- 57 Observed again
- 59 Coarse file
- 60 Great Lake
- 61 Stun
- 63 Liquid
- 65 Ventricle opening
- 66 Froster
- 67 Sea gull
- 69 "Hur"
- 70 Large vase
- 72 "Murders in the - Morgue"



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Photo of The Week

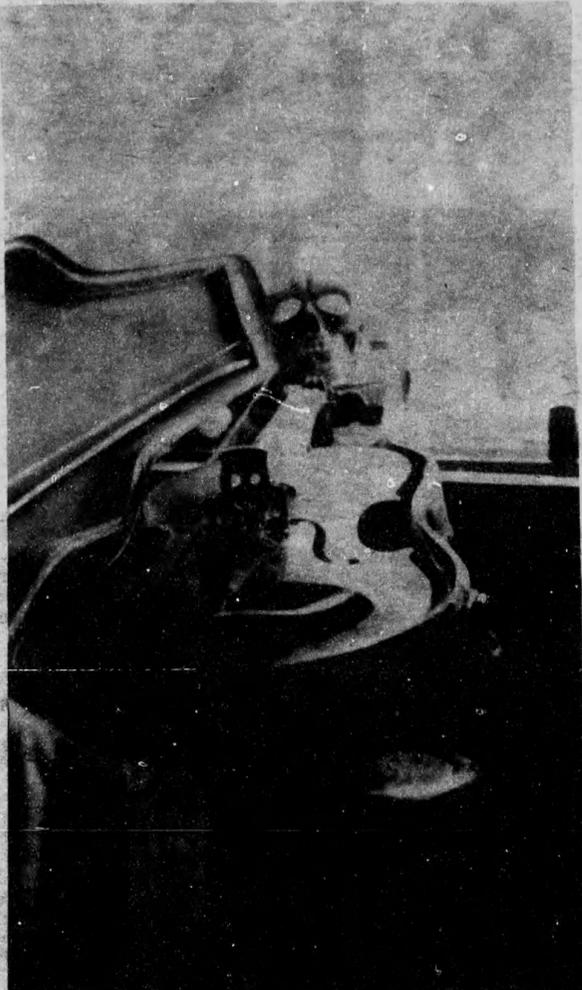
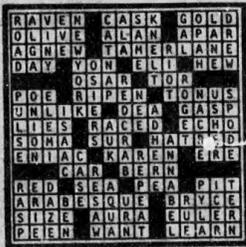


Photo By Gerry Pugh

Well, here it is folks! The last Photo of the Week for 1973. Congratulations to Gerry! We'll have more pics next year so submit yours when we all return.

Crossword Answers



Remember that multi-purpose arena we're getting? Your ideas on many aspects of the building are NEEDED See last week's Bruns

the Villager

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FOR SALE: Portable Stereo Record Player with detachable speakers. Good sound. \$60.00. Phone 455-5375.

FOR SALE: 8 track car tape deck. \$55.00 or better offer. speakers included. Phone 455-5375.

FOR SALE: 1 pair SKIS. 190 cm. Like new. Marker bindings. Asking \$100.00. Phone Linda at 454-1964.

FOR SALE: One red and silver fox fur hat. Excellent condition. Original price \$85.00. Any reasonable price offered. Phone 454-6570.

FOR SALE: Sony TA - 1055 solid state integrated amplifier. 23W continuous RMS power. 4 months old. 8 months left on guarantee, excellent condition - \$250.00 472-3820. Michael.

FOR SALE: 8 track tape deck for car; dynatronic speakers, 2 months old 8 OHM, air suspension magnet, \$50.00. Phone 454-0282 and ask for Mike.

WANTED: Drive to Montreal, for 2 Voluptuous women. Anytime after Dec. 14 9 p.m. Phone 455-4730 after 5 p.m.

CONFIDENTIAL to person inquiring about "V.P.P." in last weeks Bruns. It is U.P.P. and we are all DISAPPOINTED at the error. You do not join, you are elected. "Get your priorities straight". A U.P.P. member: J.P.F.

FOR SALE: Wynford Hall Cassette Recorder. Hand size with built-in microphone pause button with built-in voice, meter, and tape counter. Reason for selling - Lack of Xmas SPIRIT. NEW \$110.00, selling for \$65.00 (3 months old). Contact Pat at Brunswickan office.

REWARD: Stolen 1 bass guitar made of clear plastic. Any information leading to the arrest of persons involved or even the finding of the guitar will be appreciated. It happened between 8 and 12 Sunday night. Contact Kim, room 9, Neville House.

FOR SALE: Eko 12 string acoustic - electric guitar with case - superb condition. A good medium quality instrument at low price. Firm at \$150. Call Tim Mullin, 454-2890 after 5:30 p.m.

HAVE YOU come to the conclusion your degree is just a one way ticket to rutsville? We can show you a way out. A chance to have a business of your own and to be your own boss. No heavy investment involved. An ideal opportunity for a husband and wife team. Call 455-4835 between 6 and 8 p.m. No obligation. You have nothing to lose by trying.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Waterford PEI now has a dial-type telephone. They hope to have electricity and running water by late 1986.

WARNING TO DAWN* DEB AND CO. - There will be burning of matches as of Jan. 1st 1974. This is to conserve our oxygen due to the energy shortage the province is experiencing. We did all we could to prevent such drastic measures, but circumstances were beyond our control. Most sincere apologies from your very good Friends, L.K. and C.S.

Rickards Raiders wish to congratulate Captain David Wiesel on his 21st. Keep at it Dave. The more the Merrier or is it Gayer? Signed, The Raiders.

It's BRUNS party time!!!!

Let's get it on at our annual Christmas wingding

Dec. 8 8:30 p.m.

Room 26 SUB

All staff and guests invited Money payable in advance to Susan Manzer

GAIETY THEATRE

A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI HIS FIRST FILM SINCE "ROMEO & JULIET"

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STARRING GRAHAM FAULKNER / JUDI BOWKER AND ALEC GUINNESS AS POPE INNOCENT III

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Sunday at 2, 7 and 9



TOLINO'S POESIS POETRY

Haiku

The exploring mind
Following the winds of fancy
A fluttering kite.

O dark horse running
Do not stumble by rivers
Of a boy's dream.

—LeRoy Johnson

FOR A MILLION OR MORE MORTICIANS

Hing wide the door
That I may hear
The thunder roar,
There is no tear
Like a door closed
There is no tury
Like that I rage against
Those who would bury
A man, oak casket and all
Deep in solidity the pit
Beating beating in tury
Against the creeping velvet
And the worms that hurry.

LeRoy Johnson

YOU BLEED MY LOVE

Dark siren
nascent cry in my midnight
Words cannot howl you into darkness drowning

Silver sphere
acid globule in my brain
Seas shall not swirl without your skyward ascent

Sweet heart
flowering pulse in my life
Roses cannot prick you in metaphers of love

The wind keens down, the moon sings fly
You bleed my love and so I die

—Allan Annand

From: Under the North Star

Proverbs:

Unhappiness is built upon the
imagined happiness of others.

Language, like the hand, is a
groping extension of the self.

The good life is that which you
would.

LeRoy Johnson

Epitaphs:

Politician

Here I lie
As on earth
For ever and ever.

Wit

Your sadness suits this place
We're all grave fellows here.

—LeRoy Johnson

From the classifieds:

Fifty Dollar Fantasy

Fantasmical finitude geometrical O
Feminine, sessional, fessional pro-

—John Blaikie

SPIDER

My mind wandering,
hands dipping, retrieving
in the scummy water —
there barely eight inches from my nose,
playing dead, aware of my eyes
— a dark knot of spider.

Her round perfect
yellow spotted body wiggles to life.
Somewhere on the blonde wood
beyond my eyes
she is finishing her web.

Spider spins
Woman washes
We are friends.

Spiders are lucky.
Shall I keep her
like a Greek housewife
with her milkfed housesnake?
Spiders unfortunately drink blood.
Or does she come down at night and
sip drops by the sink?

I know where a fly
thinks himself the lazy winter resident
of a window

and I must remember
not to wipe the wall
where her web lies
invisible.

Jo Beckett

SEASONAL

music of thrushes nesting
in rotten rafters...
tears of a blind man

cat tired of hunting
yawns and stretches itself in
barred shadows

october, the sound
of twirling leaves broken
by screams from a window

first snowfall—
old men huddle in doorways
cursing birds' feathers.

—Marty Singleton



THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

Sometimes, when you leave the Theatre, you really begin to wonder why certain movies ever got past the novel stage. "The Friends of Eddie Coyle", I'm afraid to say, is such a movie.

It starts and it ends. And what goes on in between is anybody's game. Robert Mitchum is Eddie "Fingers" Coyle: shabby, tired, poor, family man, middle man, stool pigeon and getting old. Eddie "Fingers" is a loser and the world has no place for a loser. As for his "friends", well, you could make better with the enemies you have. It's not that they're a bad bunch really it's just that they aren't exactly the trusting kind. It's a grubby, violent, dangerous world they live in and the only thing you can get out of the trust you could put in someone else is a second set of knuckles and it "hurts like a bastard." Ask Eddie, he's got a set.

Robert Mitchum gives Eddie Coyle a style all his own but he doesn't save the show because he is not the main character. The movie, after all, is about his "friends" and one third of the runtime is strictly about robberies. Three separate bank robberies, all executed in the same style, by the same guys wearing a different mask each time. (The second part is concerned with the daily routine of buying and selling guns of all shapes and sizes. It is colourfully sprayed with such spine-tingling lines as: "You got the stuff, hein?" "No bread, no stuff", "Are you the man?", "At those prices, I'm gonna want to examine the merchandise", "It's good stuff, I tell ya", "No hot stuff, O.K.?", and the classic "Don't call me, I'll call you when it's ready".

The last portion of the movie is

mainly concerned with yet another kind of dealing, people's lives, and the stakes are higher. The results are also deadlier, as Eddie finds out.

Between the bank jobs and his execution for a crime he didn't commit, Eddie "Fingers" is inwardly running for his life. And he's desperate. But time is running out and even Robert Mitchum can't do anything about it. He doesn't get a fair chance to build up the Eddie Coyle character. Before the movie gets anywhere, Eddie is almost out of the picture and coming down fast. He is quietly murdered in his drunken sleep on his way back from a hockey game to which he was invited by his "friendly" executioner.

A loser to the end, Eddie "Fingers" falls short in audience appeal and down with him goes "The Friends of Eddie Coyle."

Brother Sun Sister Moon

By the time you read this review it will be too late to see "The Friends of Eddie Coyle", as it terminated earlier this week. You may still have a chance, though, to see "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes". For those who have followed the series carefully, it should prove quite interesting. It will tie the knot in the explanation of the first of the series, i.e. "Planet of the Apes", which played on TV, last week. It was an ingenious idea and a well developed plot though, I thought, a bit overplayed at times. It should get some of us thinking about the

way we live and the self-righteous airs we, as humans, often don so easily.

You must, however, make a point to see "Brother Sun and Sister Moon", Franco Zeffirelli's newest movie. If you liked "Romeo

and Juliet", you'll love this movie. "Brother Sun and Sister Moon" is truly a delight for the mind. The words and the music are composed and sung by Donovan. The picturesque background is exquisitely blended into the scenario and the story is deeply moving.

Franco Zeffirelli's unmistakable touch gives Francis of Assisy and Clare the halo that so often accompanies those closest to the higher levels of thought of this world. He gives them the softness, the love and the determination found only in the truly innocent and truly loving children, as they were created to be. Francis vibrates through Graham Faulkner like a well tuned violin and the personalities blend into the warm glow of the man who was closer to nature and life than man had ever known. Judi Bowker is the plaintive, transfiguring look and soft, whispering thought of Clare. The two of them, so close yet hardly touching, so in love, yet never embracing, so close to nature they were part of it, like the sun and the moon.

A movie for the lovers, the dreamers, the young and the not-so-young. A must for the tired, disillusioned student stuck between two or more exams. A warm glass of brandy and a cup of sweet wine; a warm sun in winter and a fresh smelling spring bloom. "A motion picture that celebrates the timeless joy of original innocence."

UNDER THE NORTH STAR

A book of poems by L. Johnson

By MARTIN SINGLETON

The format of this book is interesting: unlike the most of Fiddlehead's Poetry offerings it is produced in a thin, pocketbook-shaped volume, attractive on the shelf and easy to hold in the hand.

It is not, however, as easily held in the mind. To begin with, there's no title on the spine (a merciful oversight, perhaps) and a cover drawing by Daird Ewing represents, I suppose, some fungoid excrescence (the poet—the poet's sensibilities) reaching towards a (northern) star. Symbolism, y'see. God knows how the title links up with the book's contents. I'm sure I don't.

The poems themselves (for those who can tear their eyes off the cover) are divided into three sections: Haiku, Proverbs, and Epitaphs. Some of the Haiku work quite well, but too many are unsubtle and uneconomical. Some are not haiku at all. "The latest Fashion — That wraps women in felicity — is respectability." Although Mr. Johnson admits (rather pompously) to reading Basho, Busson, and Issac the three Japanese "Pillars of Haiku", his work shows the evidence of such study. As one who has written a fair number of haiku over the years, I can sympathize with his problems — it's probably the hardest discrete verse-form to write in the world — but I recommend he study (as I did) such books as Henderson's Haiku in English or Blythe's History of Haiku. Haiku is not a form which is easily or rapidly mastered (in

either English or Japanese). Nevertheless, it's an interesting and poetically rich one to work with, and Mr. Johnson can occasionally come up with a real good 'un: "Night without light — framed in the window now — This girl naked." However these things run on far too long — 61 pages — and while there's a fair bit of good poetry in them, there's also an unforgivable amount of mediocrity and some real crap.

The second section of the book, "The Proverbs of Earth," would greatly benefit from jaor excision. They are 39 pages of this oxymoronic drive, and to my mind that's about 30 too many. In the style of a dyspeptic Twain or a senile LaRocheffoucauld, we are given what I presume are Mr. Johnson's meditations on life: such profundities as "pleasure is the fruit of leisure," "girls are not sugar and spice — but 'yes' and 'no' all mixed up — Can you unravel them?" or even "Citizens are the domestic animals — of the state!" (note the daring use of exclamation mark). As with the "Haiku" section, there are some good things in it, but these are buried in nonsense more happy perhaps in Christmas Ideals or Reader's Digest than any serious book of verse.

The third section, "Epitaphs" is a small (11 page) section much in the vein of Masters' Spoon River Anthology. This is perhaps the best and least pretentious section of the book; it's a shame Mr. Johnson chose not to spend more time here. I have not seen any more of Mr.

Johnson's first book (For A Million or More Morticians, 1968) than the title poem although I have seen other and longer works of his, but I can only applaud his decision to try for economy in this book of (very short) poems — none longer than 9 lines. He's trying here, I think, for economy and shows a certain talent, but the sloppy cover is continued throughout, and the whole thing could do with a damn good editing. There are all kinds of good Fiddlehead Poetry books in the bookstore (nobody ever seems to buy any) and I'd much rather spend my money on them, at least until Mr. Johnson extends his sense of economy from form to content.

Under The North Star by LeRoy Johnson; Fiddlehead Poetry Books 124 pages; \$2.00 at the Bookstore.

for Lasting Christmas Beauty

artificial trees

BEST WISHES FOR



HAM for your CHRISTMAS FEAST!



for all Bucks turned Santa,



Cercle Francais de Fredericton

Un film francais intitule "Quelques arpents de neige" sera presente par le Cercle Francais de Fredericton, lundi le 10 decembre a 8h30 a l'auditorium de l'Universite St. Thomas. Vous etes tous bienvenu a y assister.



BILL OF FARE

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- 2 1/2 - 3 LBS LG. SHRIMP
- 1/2 TSP. SALT
- 1/2 TSP. PEPPER (TO TASTE)
- 1/4 CUP LEMON JUICE
- 1/4 CUP BUTTER
- 1 CLOVE GARLIC (MINCED)
- 6 TBSP. OIL
- 1 ONION (MINCED)
- 1 1/2 TBSP. PARSLEY FLAKES
- 1 TSP. PAPRIKA
- 1/2 CUP DRY VERMOUTH (WHITE)

PREPARATION

PEEL AND CLEAN SHRIMP. PLACE IN SHALLOW DISH, SINGLE LAYER. SPRINKLE WITH SALT, PEPPER AND LEMON JUICE. MARINATE IN REFRIGERATOR 20 MIN. COMBINE BUTTER AND OIL IN LARGE SKILLET OR WOK HEAT UNTIL BUTTER IS MELTED. ADD GARLIC, ONION AND PARSLEY. SAUTE OVER LOW HEAT UNTIL TENDER BUT NOT BROWNED APPROX. 2 MIN. REMOVE SHRIMP FROM MARINADE DUST WITH PAPRIKA. ADD SHRIMP TO SAUTE MIX AND BROWN LIGHTLY. ADD VERMOUTH, COOK OVER MED HEAT 12 MIN.

SERVE WITH LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE AND CAESAR SALAD

BY A.M. KORNER JR.

IRISH ROVERS

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

They gave us songs to sing along with, they gave us rhythm to clap our hands and stomp our feet to. They gave us the kind of music that made you feel like getting up and dancing. And I never felt so close to a sense of beer.

It would have been so easy to sing the same old songs that everyone knows by heart and I believe that no one would have suffered or griped. But it wouldn't have produced the quality of performance that has been associated with the Irish Rovers for most of their career.

They knew how to stimulate the audience with a hand-clappin', foot-stompin', get off your butt and dance-in-the-aisle type of song. They knew how much of the old songs would quench the thirsty souls and how much new stuff they could feed us and still feel us wanting.

Most of the new material presented proved quite appealing to the audience and included a good chunk of Canadian folk songs including "Something to Sing About", their closing song, and Stompin' Tom's song about gathering "green moss" at Skinner's Pond. The Rovers also introduced several cuts from their new LP "Emigrate, Emigrate" and the best was by far "The Gypsy" which you will probably be hearing on the radio pretty soon if not already. It offers an agreeable blend of folk and rock in pure "Irish Rovers" style and is sure to delight all those of you who couldn't make it down to the Playhouse last Friday night.

A song which was interpreted

quite tastefully and received with much respect was "A Daisy a Day", the song Jud Strunk brought to fame. Presented early in the first portion of the concert, it is probably the song that succeeded the most in warming the audience to the Rovers' new style. They proved they could inject a dose of personal style to a song and still come up with a winner.

Another good piece of entertainment, from a conservationist's point of view, was the melody of Three "whale" songs. A most interesting combination, and interpreted much better than the melody of emigration songs that left the audience (us) on too soft a note.

The Rovers' repertoire was not entirely composed of new songs and styles. It also included some of favorites like "The Orange and The Green", "Lily The Pink" and, to the great pleasure of one impatient soul in the audience, "The Unicorn".

It felt really good to see them in person and to listen to them (again this year). Joe Millar presented a couple of solos, exercised a well developed voice and was certainly well applauded by an appreciative crowd. George "Squeaky Voice" Millar, cousin to the former and brother to Will, well, he played a mean guitar and when he wasn't blowing on his neighbor's hair, he managed to pull a few cracks of his own. Jimmy Ferguson, neighbour to the former and not really related to anybody else in the group, plays no instruments either but his voice and his enthusiasm sure don't let that bother them. You've got to see him clapping his hands and stomping his feet to see the

rythmic vibrations in your arms and legs. Quite an ebullient entertainer Will Millar, the lead singer and spokesman for the group, is a most interesting character. A multi-musician like his cousin Joe, he's the breath in the flute notes that trickle throughout the Irish Rovers' concert. He is also the storyteller. And you must hear his narrations of the "Fiddle Contest" to know how it is and should be done. You must feel the chill at your back and hear the whisper of the wind in your ears. You must listen to the almost audible zinging of the bow across the violin strings, or you will never know how alive a story can become as it rides on the voice of the talented singer. And talent, that's Will Millar's middle name.

Wilcil McDowell doesn't sing, but that's because his fingers are too busy. He's the accordionist in the group and quite an impressive one at that. He can sure make his instrument cry and laugh, sometimes a bit of both. Everybody loves a good accordionist and they didn't keep it a secret last Friday night.

The whole performance lasted close to two hours and left the audience breathless but still eager for more of that ol' brew that fills the soul, exercises the body and blows the mind: genuine Irish Rovers pezzazz!

To those of you who missed the concert: "May you be a half an hour in heaven before the devil knows you're dead."

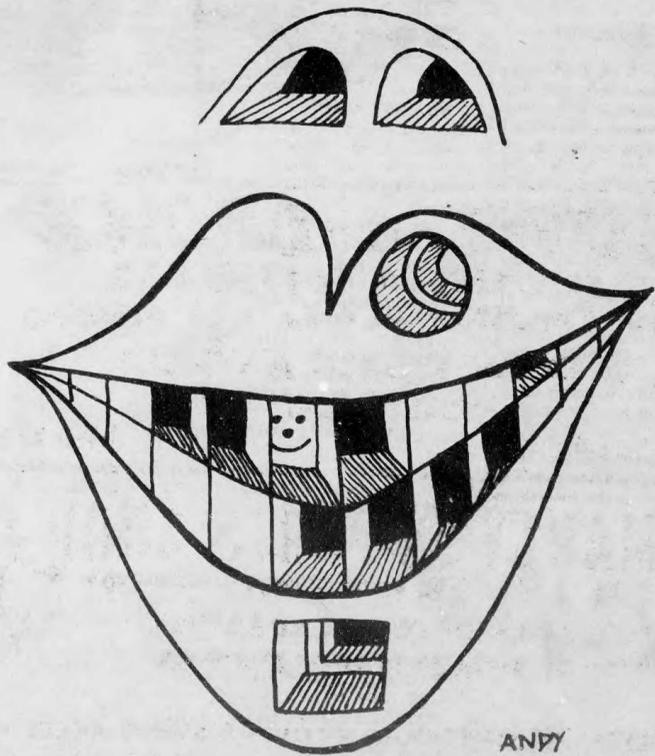


Photo by Ron Ward

Xmas choice: A yearly exhibition

By ALAN ANNAND

Christmas Choice, an annual exhibition displaying work by local artists and craftsmen, will be showing in the UNB Art Centre at Mem Hall until December 18th. One craft show has been staged already but there will be another on Sunday, December 9th from 2-5 p.m. A great many artists are featured including the Bobaks and Marjory Donaldson, and a large number of UNB students. David

McKay has a couple of small but very good pieces done in a realist manner. Brigid Grant has three excellent watercolours, in particular, her "Seagulls" work. Maxine Hughson has some good watercolours on exhibit, but her better works are to be seen in the Fine Arts room of the library. Her themes are exclusively rural, and with an excellent sense of colour and line she has created a number of perfect little visual poems.

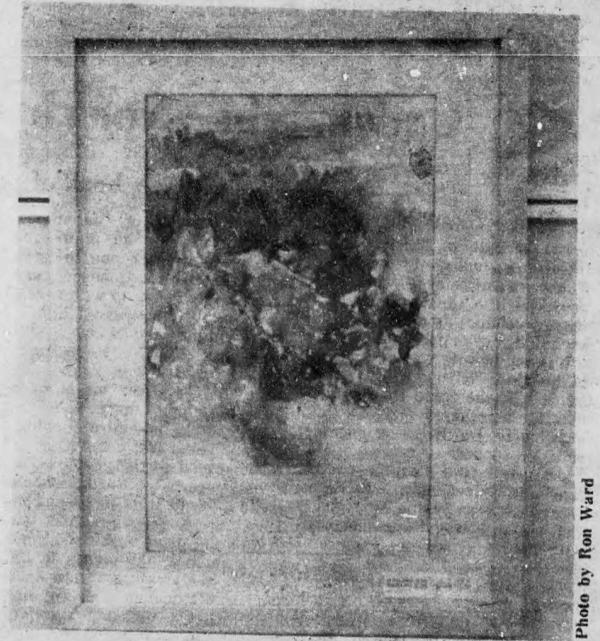


Photo by Ron Ward



DECEMBER 7, 1973

Mt. Allison rebound.

Dalhousie defeated 56 here which was teams. I game in second game the Raiders record a weekend Tiger Bob Bl... sistentl... setting up the ball v... points d... Tom H... all-round... points. K... In the f... very low... were mar... of bad p... Positiona... strong of... Dalhousie... fectively... The poe... was indie... and as As... said later... poorly p... games I h... Most of... from shot... key o... nea... players sh... With both... man thro... guards al... bringing... Raiders r... from Hen... Amos. Ken... as he was... by Blout... MacMullin... and ball... bringing t... MacDonal... game rel... fensively... getting th... Hendersho... the first h... six were g... An unfor... in the first... have turne... Referee F... wrong call... out-of-bour... was given... six-point p... lead, wher... before tha...

Red Devils lose second straight to the Mounties



Mt. Allison's goalie Ted McCoomb is shown making a save, while UNB's Dan Gill (12) rushes in for possible rebound. The action took place during last Saturday's game at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena.

By TERRY MACPHERSON

Summary

Mt. A. 3 UNB 2

For the second time in a week the UNB Red Devils lost to the Mount Allison Mounties by a one goal margin. The Mounties, led by the two goal performance of veteran Greg Wight edged the Fredericton club by a score of 3-2 in a game played here on Saturday night.

The Red Devils controlled the opening portion of the contest, carrying the play to their opponents. Goals by John Hawkes and Glen Fisher gave the Devils a 2-0 lead after the first 10:45 of play. At that point they seemed to become overconfident and content with their lead.

This enabled the Mounties to take the offensive and by the end of the first frame they had narrowed the gap to 2-1 on Wight's first goal. Bruce Adams and Wight both clicked in the second period to bring the score to 3-2. These two goals came on a power play within the space of 1:37.

There was no scoring in the third period.

Aside from Wight other Mounties who figured prominently in the game were center Randy Roth and goalie Ted McCoomb. Roth was extremely effective in leading rushes as well as doing a good deal of back checking and hard hitting. McCoomb was flawless in the final two stanzas. Although he did not face many shots (19), he robbed UNB players of certain goals on three or four occasions.

For the Devils, penalties obviously proved extremely costly. In addition, neither the defence or the forwards played particularly well. Frequently, a Mountie was left uncovered in front of the net. At times, the defence was backing in too close to goaltender Gord Hubley, which not only screened him, but allowed the attacker to move in as well. The forwards, especially in the third period were disorganized and often passed to an open wing.

This Friday night the Red Devils play host to the University de Moncton Blue Eagles at 9 o'clock.

First Period: 1. UNB, Hawkes (Fisher, McCarron) 1:28; 2. UNB, Fisher (Kohler, Bell) 10:35; 3. Mt. A., Wright (Lobban, Adams) 17:49. **Penalties:** Roth Mt. A. 2:48, Livingstone Mt. A. 9:44, 19:26, Kohler UNB 11:34, Clark Mt. A. 14:58, Fisher UNB 17:27.

Second Period: 4. Mt. A., Adams (Roth, Giffin) 11:36; 5. Mt. A. Wright (Mulligan, Leard) 13:13. **Penalties:** Dumville 0:15, Kohler UNB 9:38, 14:14, Hawkes UNB 10:25.

Third Period: No scoring. **Penalties:** McCarron UNB 5:37, McDonald UNB Mulligan Mt. A., Roth Mt. A. 13:56.

Shots on Goal
UNB 19
Mt. A. 21

BULLETIN

The UNB Red Devils got revenge for their 3-2 loss to Mt. A. Saturday by blanking the St. Thomas Thommies 5-0 on Wednesday night.

Gerry Bell led the UNB offense by firing three goals, with singletons coming off the sticks of Glen Fisher and Doug McDonald.

The Red Devils walked over the Thommies in the first period by capitalizing on STU's mistakes. Goals by Bell, Fisher, and Bell again, gave the UNB club a 3-0 lead.

In the second frame both clubs played chippy, with most of the action taking place in centre ice.

Gord Hubley robbed the Thommies many times throughout the game to post his first shutout of the year.

The game turned around in the third period, with both clubs going all out. UNB did control most of the play, especially while on the power play.

UNB outshot STU 38-23.

AICC home opener

Raiders lose to tigers 63-56

By CELES DAVAR

Dalhousie University Tigers defeated the UNB Red Raiders 63-56 here last Saturday in a game which was poorly played by both teams. It was UNB's first home game in AICC action, and the second game in the season, leaving the Raiders with a 1-1 won-lost record as they head to UPEI this weekend.

Tiger guards John Driscoll and Bob Blount both played consistently throughout the game, setting up the offence and handling the ball well. They combined for 25 points during the game. UNB's Tom Hendershot played an all-round fine game scoring 21 points. Ken Amos sank 12 points.

In the first half, the scoring was very low by both teams. There were many turnovers in the form of bad passes and stolen balls. Positional play by UNB was not strong offensively or defensively. Dalhousie was rebounding effectively at our end of the court.

The poor play in the first half was indicative of the whole game and as Assistant Coach Dick Slipp said later, "It was one of the most poorly played intercollegiate games I have ever seen."

Most of Dalhousie's points came from shots made from outside the key or near the baseline, with six players sharing equally in points. With both teams playing man-to-man throughout the game, the guards always had a hard time bringing the ball upcourt. The Raiders received strong efforts from Hendershot, MacDonald, and Amos. Ken Amos had to work hard as he was continuously pressured by Blout and Driscoll. Dave MacMullin displayed good speed and ball-handling ability in bringing the ball upcourt. Blaine MacDonald also played a good game rebounding strongly offensively and defensively, and getting the tips on jump balls. Hendershot contributed 14 points in the first half, out of which six for six were good from the foul line.

An unfortunate event happened in the first half which may possibly have turned the tide against UNB. Referee Fran McHugh made a wrong call against UNB on an out-of-bounds violation. The ball was given to Dal, and they got a six-point play, giving them the lead, whereas we had led by four before that. Coach Nelson, who

was justifiably incensed, heatedly asked the referee what was going on. He was immediately assessed a technical foul, and Dal went ahead. At half time the score was Dalhousie 28 - UNB 25.

In the second half, UNB picked up 31 points as opposed to Dal's 35. Blount and Driscoll, Cassidy and Kelly picked up most of the Tigers' points. Our inability to capitalize on rebounds or turnovers, as opposed to Dal's ability to do so, hurt us. Our offence did not seem to run through their plays well, and a few bad passes proved costly as the Tigers took advantage to score.

This weekend, December 7th and 8th, the Raiders meet the Panthers in UPEI for two games. Coach Nelson comments, "...UPEI is always tough in their own gym, but we're out to win both."

Summary

DAL 63 UNB 56

UNB Players

Dave MacMullin	4
Ken Amos	12
Barry Russell	4
Joey Paytas	0
Blaine MacDonald	7
Dave Seman	4
Tom Hendershot	21
Van Ruiter	4
Foul shots	...22 for 27
Personal fouls against	...21
Field goals	...17 for 59
Rebounds	...37

DAL Players

John Driscoll	13
Bob Blount	12
Doug Ryan	2
Bruce Cassidy	10
Kevin Kelly	11
Don Robertson	9
Mike Donaldson	6
Keith Johnston	0
Foul shots	...13 for 21
Personal fouls against	...24
Field goals	...25 for 73
Rebounds	...37

This holiday season, as in the past, UNB is hosting the New Brunswick Holiday Classic. It is an invitational four team intercollegiate single elimination-consolation round assuring each team two games. The tournament will be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym January 4th and 5th.

Following is the schedule:

Fri., Jan. 4 7:00 p.m.

Thomas College (Waterville, Me.) meets Unity College (Unity, Me.)

9:00 p.m.

Lyndon State (Lyndon, Vt.)

meets UNB.

Sat., Jan. 5 12:00 noon

Consolation Final

3:30 p.m.

Championship Game.

Concurrent with this series is a New Brunswick High School Tourney with teams from Fredericton, Saint John, St. Stephen, and Moncton competing. Admission for all above games is 50 cents per session with ID cards.

So, spice up your Holiday season with some good basketball action, and we'll see you in '74.

More Sports on pages 21, 30 and 31

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Photo by Ron Ward

Photo by Howard Dyer

Photo by Ron Ward

choice:
hibition

Kay has a couple of small but good pieces done in a realist manner: Brigid Grant has three excellent watercolours, in particular, her "Seagulls" work. Maxine Henson has some good watercolours on exhibit, but her better works are to be seen in the Fine Arts room of the library. Her themes are exclusively rural, and with an excellent sense of colour and line she has created a number of perfect little visual poems.

EE
s Eve
S

Gymnastic Team looks strong for upcoming season

The UNB Men's Gymnastic team opens its home season this Friday night at 7:00 as it plays host to the U de M.

This should be both an exciting

match, and somewhat of a preview of the upcoming season, as these two teams placed first and second respectively last year, in the AIAA conference.

The UNB team has only two members of last year's AIAA conference championship team back. They are team captain Pierre Gervais, who was the AIAA

all around champion, and Tony Mee, who won the AIAA pommel horse event in the championship.

Despite the rest of the team consisting of rookies, Coach Don Eagle has high appraisal for the team, as he predicts another championship this year. This statement comes as a result of the hard work the team has been doing and the fact that they all have strong competitive experience.

The new comers to the team are Umbreto Principe, who last year won the Quebec all around Novice championship, and Carl DesRoches, who transferred to UNB from UPEI and was a top all around gymnast in the Atlantic region for the last several years. Other new comers include Tim Cloherty, who was a member of the H.S. Billings

team, Mike Patterson, who placed second on floor exercises in a Montreal City Championship and Dennis McKimley, who last year was a novice gymnast.

Last weekend Carl DesRoches, Pierre Gervais and Umbreto Principe went to the University of Ottawa for a competition. Both Gervais and Principe bettered the top score of a UNB performer in a National meet last year (31.8) as they had 34.8 and 31.9 respectively.

Gervais tied the existing record for rings held by Mike Nicholson as he scored 7.6. He also scored 8.5 on vault to give him a second place finish in these two events.

All in all it looks like a very successful season for the UNB Gymnastic team.

SAA still has lack of student participation

By IAN ANDERSON
SAA President

Well, another meeting of the Student Athletic Association was not held due to lack of interest. A quorum (which is 50 percent plus one; thirteen people) did not show. The eleven people who did attend, incidentally, have been quite consistent in their attendance at past meetings.

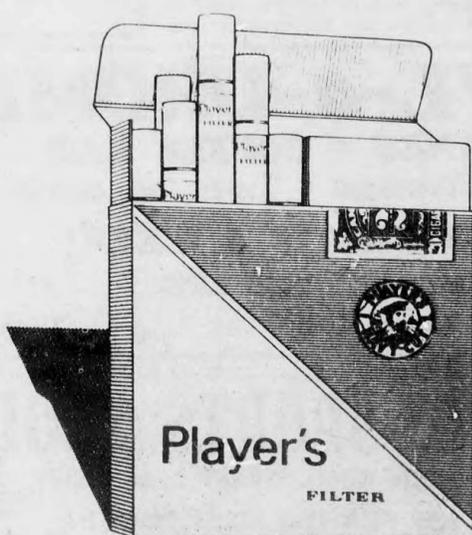
It is fairly obvious that there is a lack of interest in many of the members of the SAA in their organization. But does this extend to the student body as a whole? Why is it so difficult to get interested students to serve on an organization that has such an

important role to play in athletics. For example, recent changes in budgeting procedures will mean that budgets will come before the SAA (if the members will attend the meeting). The SAA has submitted a report on Athletic Priorities to the Athletics Board (do you agree with the SAA's stand that intramurals and recreation sports should receive more priority than intercollegiate athletics?). These discussions will directly affect you as a student; you don't have to be a "jock" before athletic policy affects you. If you participate in one intramural sport or go for a swim once in a while, then your opinions should count also (but probably won't because

the members representing your faculty are either too lazy or too busy to carry out their responsibilities).

The constitution of the SAA provides that members missing two consecutive meetings shall be dropped from the list of members. Judging from the attendance at the past three meetings, there should be some vacancies in the Student Athletic Association membership. If you're interested in policies at UNB, why don't you participate. If one of your faculty reps can't attend the meetings (because of course work or if he just isn't concerned) why don't you take his (or her) place -- if you care!

*In your own way.
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On your own terms.
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taste of Player's Filter.*



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Inter-Class and Inter-Residence Standings

MEN'S INTER-CLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE 1973-74

Standings as of November 25, 1973

RED DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Bus. 4	4	4	0	0	10	4	8
P.E. 4	4	3	0	1	11	4	7
Eng. 5	4	2	2	-	11	10	4
Arts 4A	4	2	2	-	9	10	4
P.E. 3	4	2	2	-	7	8	4
STU Green	4	1	3	-	7	9	2
For. 34	4	1	3	-	6	12	2
Law 21	4	-	3	1	5	9	1

BLACK DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
P.E. 2	4	4	0	-	12	2	8
Science 3	4	3	1	-	8	9	6
Bus. 12	4	2	1	1	19	13	5
Eng. 2	4	2	1	1	7	7	5
For. 25	4	2	2	-	12	14	4
Eng. 1	4	1	2	1	3	7	3
For. 1	4	1	3	-	7	9	2
STU 21	4	0	4	-	3	8	0

GREEN DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
C.E. 4	5	3	1	1	18	8	7
Law 31	5	2	0	3	11	11	7
Eng. 3	4	2	0	2	16	9	6
Arts 4B	4	2	0	2	12	8	6
Ch. Eng. 345	5	2	1	2	15	10	6
Bus. 3	4	2	2	-	7	9	4
Geology	4	1	3	-	4	22	2
*STU Gold	7	0	7	-	-	-	-

*Defaulted from league play.

MEN'S INTER-CLASS VOLLEY-BALL LEAGUE 1973-74

Standings as of November 27, 1973

TEAM	G	W	L	P
P.E. 2	5	5	0	5
P.E. 3	5	5	0	5
P.E. 1	5	4	1	4
S.E. 5	5	3	2	3
Faculty	5	3	2	3
For. 5A	5	3	2	3
Science	5	2	3	2
For. 5B	5	2	3	2
E.E. 5	5	1	4	1
Law	3	0	3	0
Eng. 1	3	0	3	0
For. 1	5	0	5	0

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE 1973-74

Standings as of November 21, 1973

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Aitken	3	3	0	-	11	6	6
Holy Cross	2	2	0	-	7	3	4
Bridges	3	2	1	-	12	3	4
Neville	3	2	1	-	16	6	4
Neill	2	1	1	-	8	7	2
Harrison	2	1	1	-	2	3	2
MacKenzie	3	1	2	-	5	8	2
Co-Op	1	0	1	-	2	5	0
Harrington	1	0	1	-	3	6	0
Jones	2	-	2	-	1	3	0
L.B.R.	2	0	2	-	1	18	0

MEN'S INTER-CLASS BASKET-BALL LEAGUE 1973-74

GREEN DIVISION

Standings as of November 29, 1973

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
P.E. 2	3	3	0	-	154	68	6
Science 4	2	2	0	-	116	47	4
Bus. 4	2	2	0	-	112	87	4
Science 2	2	1	1	-	79	58	2
Arts	3	1	2	-	111	113	2
Faculty	3	1	2	-	65	73	2
P.E. 4	1	0	1	-	28	52	0
C.E. 3	3	0	3	-	67	172	0
Law B	3	0	3	-	36	118	0

RED DIVISION

Standings as of November 29, 1973

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Bus. 12	3	3	0	-	173	75	6
Bus. 4	3	2	1	-	134	107	4
Science 1	3	2	1	-	119	127	4
Eng. 5	2	1	1	-	83	61	2
*Science 3	2	1	1	-	80	58	2
Forestry 1	2	1	1	-	60	82	2
Law A	3	1	2	-	105	126	2
Eng. 4	3	1	2	-	37	91	2
P.E. 3	3	0	3	-	112	174	0

*Charged with one default

Rebels, Reds, J.U. Rebels successful on weekend

By GARY GRAY

The second phase of the Atlantic Volleyball League played in Halifax last weekend was successful for both UNB teams.

The Women's Varsity Reds continued to dominate Maritime volleyball as they compiled a 11-1 record over the two day tournament.

The men's record of 7-5 was enough to take top honors in the highly competitive "A" division.

In women's action, the Reds downed University of Moncton by the scores of 15-11, 15-6, 18-16. They later whipped Dal by the scores of 15-9, 15-8, 15-4. St. F.X. proved to be little competition as they fell 15-3, 15-9, 15-0. The girls then edged Acadia 15-8, 10-15, 16-14. This was the only match in which the Reds lost a game.

Although the Reds won the opening Atlantic League tournament the previous weekend in Summerside, PEI, they managed to improve upon their already successful record in Halifax.

The Reds managed to compile such an impressive record while, at the same time, utilizing all twelve girls considerably. It was certainly a total team effort.

The girls on this year's Varsity team are Gail McKinnon, Jill Crosby, Liz Snyder, Liz Johnson, Anne Jewett, Anne Healy, Susie O'Brien, Charlene Albert, Nancy Morrison, Marg Gary, Donna Sears, and Patti Kiever. The team is coached by Miss Suzanne Mason and managed by Lynn Gordon.

In men's competition, the Rebels started out slowly on Friday as they lost to Halifax by the scores of 7-15, 8-15, 12-15.

However, something seemed to

happen on Saturday as the Rebels played by far the best volleyball they have played all season. The Rebels pulled together to win all three of their matches. They downed last week's champions Charlottetown Mic Macs 16-14, 15-11, 15-11. They then went on to take Acadia 15-10, 15-12, 14-16 and finished the day by defeating a strong Dal team by the scores of 15-10, 15-9, 1-15.

Again this weekend the Rebels used all ten players considerably as they managed their victory. It was indeed a total team win since most of the other teams relied mainly on only six players. However, by using all ten players effectively, the UNB squad remained rested and continued to play top-notch volleyball.

Several aspects of their game were present last weekend which were not evident in past games. The attack was well set up since serve reception was keen and accurate. Consequently, the attack was much stronger than in previous games. Blocking and the entire defense was dependable and effective.

The Rebels seemed to play with more confidence than they had the previous weekend in PEI. In that tournament they managed a poor 3-9 record.

However, the competition in the league is so close that the previous week's winners, the Charlottetown Mic Macs, finished in last place in Halifax. Consequently, they dropped down to the "B" division for the next tournament. It seems that lack of concentration for only a short time can be the difference between finishing first and last in this Atlantic League.

The members of the team who competed in Halifax are Steve

Richmond, Sonny Phillips, Rex Boldon, Hans Klohn, Gary Gray, Al Turnell, Doug Robinson, Steve McClelland, Bill Black, and Des Neill.

The Rebel J.V. Team was successful in winning an invitational tournament at C.F.B. Gagetown

last weekend. They downed the host team in the finals. Other teams competing were Keswick and STU.

Members of this winning Rebel team are John Spurway, Chris Reid, John McKinney, Pete Bolo, Hugh Blauveldt, Terry Teed, Steve Burton, Al Jaffrey, and Mike

Jones.

The Rebels are in Sackville this weekend as they take part in the Ninth Annual Mount Allison Invitational.

The Atlantic League continues in January as Phase 3 will be held in Moncton on the 11th and 12th.

Mike Brown takes three events

Beavers sink Mt. A Swampies

The UNB Beavers started a good season last week-end by dominating the Mount Allison Swamp Rats in a meet held in Memorial pool at Mount A. The 13 man squad, coached by Gary Brown, displayed superb training by taking first place in eight out of 11 events.

The team retained veteran swimmers Mike Flannery, Craig Maitland, Barry Roberts, Ian Moodie, Laurie Easterbrooke, Steve Golden, Bill Coldwell, and Ian Anderson.

Rookies to this years team are Mike Brown, Chris Kutyn, Ron

Kelly, Ted Cuthbert and Bob Andrews.

The 400 meter medley relay was won by Steve Golden, Mike Flannery, Craig Maitland and Barry Roberts.

Mike Brown, the youngest member of the Beavers, captured three firsts in the 800 and 400 freestyle events and in the 200 meter butterfly.

In the 200 meter freestyle Bill Coldwell was edged out of first place by one-tenth of a second.

Craig Maitland, Ian Moodie and Chris Kutyn swept the 50 meter

freestyle by finishing first, second and third respectively. Mike Flannery, urged on by fellow teammates, finished first in the 200 breaststroke by over a length, followed by Beavers Ted Cuthbert.

Esterbrook and Roberts finished second and third in the 200 meter individual medley. Steve Golden placed a respectable second in the 200 meter backstroke.

There is a meet this Saturday against Hussen College at one p.m. The meet will take place at Sir Max Aitken Pool.

Varsity sports week

All UNB games are denoted by solid capital letters.

DECEMBER

7 Friday	Basketball (L)	UNB at UPEI - 6:00
7 Friday	Basketball (M)	UNB at UPEI - 8:00
7 FRIDAY	HOCKEY	U de M at UNB - 9:00
8 Saturday	Basketball (L)	UNB at UPEI (EX) 12 noon
8 Saturday	Basketball (M)	UNB at UPEI - 2:00

Mermaids swamp Mt. A in opener by 84-27

By SUSAN SEXSMITH

The UNB women's varsity swim team got off to a winning start by trouncing Mt. Allison 84-27 in their league opener in Sackville last Saturday.

The medley relay team came in 28 seconds ahead of Mt. A. to give UNB 7 big points. From then on the Mermaids never looked back. They took a first in every event, and had a commanding lead of 34-8 at the half-way point of the meet.

Four members of the team, Debbie Prince, Carol Mulholland, Suzanne Fitzgerald, and Betty-Ann Wachta, each had three firsts for

three events to their credit. Jean Nickerson got two firsts and one second, Lynn Gray two firsts and one third, Katherine Kane one first and two thirds, Ann Thompson two seconds, and Carol Shearer two thirds.

Also contributing fine efforts to the meet were Kathy Miller, Cathy Smith, Wanda Parker, Ada Gardner, and Marie Belle-Isle.

The Mermaid of the Meet Award went to Carol Mulholland.

The Mermaids don't swim again until after Christmas, but in January they travel to Dalhousie and Acadia for what should prove to be two very fine meets.

ski total

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