

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 110 ISSUE 23

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1976

20 PAGES

FREE

Honoraria still favourite topic of council debate



Comptroller Peter Davidson supported a motion which would increase his own honoraria during a chaotic council meeting Monday.

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

During a disorderly meeting, Students' Representative Council decided to reconsider the recommended honorarium schedule passed one week before at their last meeting.

Arts Representative Chris Pratt described council's action as "basically irresponsible," although he seconded the motion the week before.

After a lengthy debate, other councillors agreed and they decided to strike a five man committee to reconsider honoraria levels after a series of motions which left the whole issue in doubt.

The beginnings of the honoraria debate go back to the report submitted to council by outgoing comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita the most contentious point being the raising of the comptroller's honorarium. Present comptroller Peter Davidson described this report as the result of consultation across Canada. "Unfortunately," he said, "council didn't realize the work that went into that honoraria report."

Council decided a committee was needed to discuss the proposals and over the March break, council vice-president Gordon Kennedy, the only executive member in town, struck a three man committee composed of himself, Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief Tom Benjamin, and SUB Board of Directors chairperson J. David Miller. This report was accepted by council.

However, there were some persons in disagreement, and the issue was re-opened at last Monday's council meeting.

The most controversial points of this report centred around the

proposed honorarium of \$60 per issue of The Brunswickan for the Editor-in-Chief up to \$1500 and the fact that the station director of CHSH was to receive \$500, the same as last year. Also, the comptroller was to receive \$1350

plus half tuition and yearbook editor Dianne Phillips was on hand, explaining that she was allowed only \$700 for her whole staff and herself. According to Phillips, she would be left with only \$75 for herself if she gave other staff members what they deserved. She claimed she would be working on Up The Hill 1976 for one month after school closes. She asked for \$700 for herself plus \$800 for the rest of her staff.

The first motion considered by council would leave the honoraria report unchanged. However, there were two amendments which would cut The Brunswickan honorarium by \$500 and increase the yearbook's by \$300 and increase the CHSR station director's honorarium to \$1000.

These proposals were defeated. Mover of the original motion, Arts Representative Jim Donovan then withdrew his original motion, saying his view had changed after receiving the additional information.

Council then struck the five person committee, to be composed of three councillors not working for the yearbook, CHSR, or The Brunswickan, plus former student union comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita and SRC Administrator Ted Hudson. The other members are Business Representative Steve Berube, Science Representative Alexa Morrison,

and Education Representative Stephen Whalen.

The move to exclude councillors from the committee who worked for the three organizations came after Miller protested that members of organizations should not be setting their own honoraria. Miller pointed out that he and Benjamin would not be personally affected by the changes, unlike some councillors.

Other speakers said the comptroller should not receive less money than The Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief.

However, comptroller Peter Davidson said later in an interview, "I never said that I should get what he got . . . I just thought that his was too high." He further added, "I never said that I should get more." He said he did suggest that "possibly" the two honoraria should be equalized by reducing that of the Editor-in-Chief.

"There were a few people," said Davidson, "who were concerned over the differences in levels for honoraria in different organizations, so I thought I should bring it up." He said yearbook personnel in particular were not satisfied.

Davidson said the idea of a weekly honoraria for The Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief was a good one, "but overall, it was a bit high."

He attributed the passing of the Miller-Benjamin report to a "lack

of insight." "It came up rather fast," Davidson said. He claimed it was presented to him on the same day on which it was to be presented to council.

Davidson then became more critical. "I find it inconsistent that The Brunswickan Editor can be critical of a former comptroller for wanting an increase in the comptroller's honoraria, then a week later proposing a 300 per cent increase in the Editor's honoraria." He mentioned that Benjamin originally proposed a \$2,000 honoraria for the position.

Berube commented, "There's definitely readjustments needed. The whole idea behind honoraria has to be re-evaluated." He was particularly critical of the allotment for the yearbook. He said the work involved warranted more. "When everybody else is getting a 200 per cent raise," he said, "jeez, I can't blame her (Phillips) for being a little upset."

Kennedy explained the remarks he made at the meeting. He said he heard the following theory which he believes sums up the honoraria problem. "It is all a case of power tripping. Each one of us thinks we are more important in our lots in life than anyone else. Each of us thinks we do more work! The question we should be asking is, Can we justify to the students that I (we) are worth what we are paying ourselves."

Winter Carni deficit at least \$9,000

Winter Carnival 1976 ran up a deficit of \$9,000 or more almost \$7,000 over projected loss and \$4,000 over budgeted loss, reported student union comptroller Peter Davidson.

Although final figures are not available, he said, until all billings come in, it appears the deficit will be \$9,300 in total. Actual figures are available at the comptroller's office.

Davidson said the main problems with carnival were a combination of lack of experience, rising costs, underbudgeting, unrealistic projections on attendance and consumption of beverages at events, and some mismanagement.

"Hopefully," he said, "next year's committee shall learn from this year. Winter Carnival is not a profitable event, however, losses can and must be reduced."

First on the list of costs was damages. Although \$175 was budgeted for damages, the actual amount rose to \$794 due to damages at McConnell Hall and to Residence buildings, according to a report released by Davidson. He said that although it is doubtful that this much damage actually took place, the student union was

billed for this much by the Residence Office.

Included in the damage were eight cigarette burns to the new finished table tops at McConnell Hall at a cost of \$300, seven broken chairs costing \$425, one missing fire extinguisher at \$42 and miscellaneous damages of \$27. As an agreement existed to pay all damages, the Winter Carnival budget had to foot the complete expense of these "alleged damages," said Davidson.

Due to poor attendance, London Madhouse Theatre was the biggest loss, said Davidson. Although a \$668 loss was projected, the final figure turned out to be \$1587 more than this. "In the future," he said, "it is hoped that high cost acts like this shall be more closely reviewed before signing contracts."

New regulations requiring the campus police to patrol the residence system during pubs at McConnell Hall raised the cost for campus police from \$971 to \$1389.47, the report states.

The net profit from extravaganza was \$917.92, some \$360 less than projected, said Davidson. He explained that although all tickets were sold, the loss is attributable to a combination of other circum-



Winter Carnival chairperson Barry Newcombe has still not explained how various events accumulated a deficit of over \$9,000.

stances. He claimed estimates furnished by Student Union Building personnel turned out to be about \$550 less than the actual

Continued on page 2

New Brunswick defends 1976 spending restraints

Continued from page 1

The provincial government defended Monday their 15 per cent ceiling on spending for 1976.

Rejecting criticism of restraints imposed on education and health spending, premier Richard Hatfield stated the measures announced for New Brunswick recently were not as harsh as those announced in other provinces. The universities, one of the louder

voices opposing the restraints, must accept these restraints as "at least proportionate" to those imposed in other areas of public spending, said Hatfield.

University of New Brunswick president John Anderson termed the 6.9 per cent increase in provincial grants to universities this year, "disastrous". Students are faced with increases in residence and tuition fees due to these budget limitations.

These same students were turned down in their bid to change the student loan system, a move which some students feel would have allowed them to return next year even with the fee increase.

Federal restraints announced last year will mean a decrease in

summer employment opportunities, according to Canadian University Press.

Some students feel they are getting it from all sides. There are also those who feel they will be working next year rather than

returning to university.

Government's reply has been that it understands the "special problems" of the universities, but in view of the relatively larger freedom universities have had in gaining acceptance for their

budgets we must now expect them to make an effort in restraint at least proportionate to that being made by other activities in the public sector," said Hatfield in concluding the throne speech last week.

Werthmann, Potter are co-editors

Ed Werthmann and Pat J. Potter are co-editors for The Brunswickan for the 1976-77 academic year.

A two-thirds majority is needed for the Editor-in-Chief but this could not be attained. Therefore, the two agreed to share the responsibility.

Werthmann is a first year student, active in The Brunswickan as a cartoonist and Features Editor. He is enrolled in education. Potter is a third year biology student and was Assistant News Editor since Christmas.

Two other candidates, Bev Hills and Derwin Gowan, were dropped after two ballots, and a third vote did not break the deadlock.

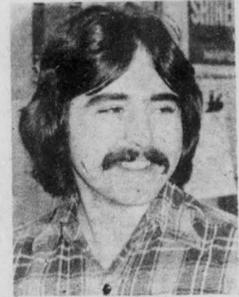
All candidates praised the work of outgoing Editor-in-Chief Tom

Benjamin and called for more in-depth reporting on student problems. However, they all agreed this was hard to do with staff restraints.

Potter and Werthmann will take over next issue of The Brunswickan, the last of the season.

Benjamin is resigning his post after four years with The Brunswickan, one of which was spent as Editor-in-Chief. He is going to Ottawa to take over the position of Canadian University Press president for one year.

This organization, of which The Brunswickan is a member, is a news and advertising co-operative supported by membership fees. As well, CUP provides consulting services for papers facing difficul-



Tom Benjamin

ties. Other editorial positions have yet to be announced.

Explains Winter Carnival deficit

In addition, the report said, due to inadequacies of the ballroom, electricians had to provide more outlets for Liverpool, running up a cost of \$152. Beer and liquor sales were \$300 less than expected.

"Fortunately," said the controller, "one band not showing reduced costs by about \$800."

Printing of tickets ran to \$304, some \$154 over projections.

The report said Steak and Stein had a loss \$328 over what was expected. This is attributable to more free steaks being given out than was anticipated as well as a rise in the expected cost of beer mugs. SRC members and winter carnival staff were given free steaks.

Winter Carnival committee expected donations from a local corporation for Moosehunt. "Un-

fortunately," the report said, "there were complications which resulted in no support." Therefore, this event cost about \$100 more than the expected no cost.

The major carnival movie was Deliverance which was booked well in advance. However, Davidson explained, one week prior to winter carnival this movie was shown on television and was shown on campus earlier. Overall, the four movies lost about \$100. Initially they had a profit of over \$600. The report said that revenues were projected using maximum capacity or "full house" audiences which did not materialize.

All pubs at McConnell Hall made less revenue than expected the report said. The overall difference amounted to almost \$1000. Davidson said the main reason for this

loss was due to errors in budgeting for beer, liquor, and mix. Other factors such as the plastic coverings for tables and hiring labour to move equipment were involved.

"Due to a lack of snow and an overabundance of rain earlier in the week," said Davidson, "the turnout for ski-day was poor. This resulted in more than \$600 in lost revenues.

Residence pubs lost about \$400 in expected revenue as, after consultation with residences involved, it was agreed all profits would be turned over to those residences.

Cabaret lost over \$300 due to the fact that people were paid to work. As well, there were high costs in mixing drinks.

Warmup pubs lost about \$100 due to poor attendance.

Davidson said costs were underestimated in many minor events to the tune of about \$300. In addition, there were losses of alcoholic beverages through breakage and theft.

GAY ?
PH 472-5695

Paul Burden Ltd.
sales service rentals
Business Machines
Office Furniture
Interior Design
Stationery
275 Queen St.
Fredericton N.B.
454-9787

GAIETY THEATRE
550 QUEEN
455-6132
Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be—and every man wants to have.
Mahogany
NOW PLAYING SHOWS AT 7 and 9 pm
Laugh until it hurts.
CARROLL O'CONNOR **ERNEST BORGNINE**
LAW AND DISORDER
COLUMBIA PICTURES A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC.
OPENS SUNDAY

HARVEY IS PLAYING ON
MARCH 23, 24, 25, 26,
AT 8:00 pm MEMORIAL HALL
ADMISSION FREE
HARVEY
POOKA-POWER

Mail pickup said slow
Student clubs, the big offenders being the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, the Hemlock Club, the Anthropology Society, and Cine-Campus, among other SRC organizations are not picking up their mail on a regular basis from the SRC office. "Yet, the SRC is being blamed for not communicating with the people," said Gordon Kennedy. If you don't pick up your mail once a week from now on you will find it at the dead letter office of the post office.

Allman

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

"I will not be associated with the execution in any way," said Canadian Solicitor General ren Allmand to a press conference at the Fredericton Press on Friday.

The major topics of the conference were capital punishment, law and order, and new prisons.

Allmand charged that the "badly informed" capital punishment conference further said they based their decision on an "emotion" rather than facts.

"There is no doubt that the country wants its prisons to be safe," said Allmand, with them 100 per cent of the role of criminal law is to protect the public," he said, but this should be done by "correction" and "rehabilitation."

The penalty for murder is greater than for any other crime, said Allmand, but the must still on rehabilitation will necessitate "new types of prisons" and a rehabilitation program.

However, some people believe the lives of prisoners would be endangered. Allmand said polls taken on the subject often did not

Const

By DAVE SIMON

Construction of oil gas pipelines in northern New Brunswick is a "tremendous" inflationary stimulus on the economy.

Yabsley, legal counsel to the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, spoke to several members of the Fredericton March 13, of Native Land Settlement.

The 29-year-old U.S. New Brunswick graduate Inuit want the federal government to prevent companies from using their exploration until questions effect on the environment economy have been answered.

If extraction is completed at the present rate, he said, it would be needed in the River valley (including the line and three feed lines) beginning a Keeweenaw more off Labrador.

These could be built at a cost, he said, and this "firing up" the southern economy would probably include restraint on the federal government's central bank would continue for a while and exacerbate present inflationary pressures. "Is the gas and oil not going anywhere, have there been millions have to end this mentality. When they say they're investing

Allmand says people 'badly informed' about issues

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

"I will not be associated with an execution in any way," said Canadian Solicitor General Warren Allmand to a press conference at the Fredericton Press Club last Friday.

The major topics of the conference were capital punishment, law and order, gun control, and new prisons.

Allmand charged that people were "badly informed" on the capital punishment issue and further said they based their decision on an "emotional reaction".

"There is no doubt that what the country wants is protection from murder," said Allmand, "I agree with them 100 per cent there." The role of criminal law is to "protect the public," he said, but he added this should be done by "prevention" and "correction."

The penalty for murder must be greater than for any other crime, said Allmand, but the emphasis must still on rehabilitation. This will necessitate "new and better types of prisons" and "better rehabilitation programs."

However, some persons suggested a person in prison for capital murder would develop a "nothing to lose" mentality, and therefore feel free to take the lives of prison guards. Allmand said this has not happened in other countries where capital punishment has been abolished. Allmand said he did not believe the lives of prison guards would be endangered.

Allmand said polls taken on the subject often did not reflect the

true Canadian opinion, as the person answering them did not have "all the facts put before them."

He claimed persons were asked point blank whether or not they were in favour of capital punishment, the only alternatives given being the death penalty and greater criminal activity. However he said that when polls were taken giving several alternatives, capital punishment did not usually rank first.

According to Allmand, public opinion will likely come out in favour of abolition. He said he and justice minister Ron Basford were travelling the country discussing the issue. Further, he said church groups and organizations like the John Howard Society were contacting Members of Parliament and making their views known.

The Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Churches are all officially in favour of abolition, said Allmand.

Allmand added that the election of Joe Clark as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party is helpful to the cause as the leaders of the three major Canadian political parties are abolitionists.

When asked about the supposed "free vote" in the House of Commons on this issue, Allmand said, "there's no way I can impose my will on Parliament." He said most members are "pretty strong" in their own ridings and could vote as they wished.

"I'd like them to vote for it but I want them to vote for it but I want them to vote freely," he said.

Speaking of Liberal Member of Parliament, Mike Landers from



Photo by Philip Wong

Solicitor General Warren Allmand said people are badly informed about capital punishment and base decisions on "emotional reaction".

Saint John, an avowed retentionist, the Solicitor General said, "We try to convince him. We don't threaten him."

On the last vote on capital punishment in Parliament, approximately 70 per cent of the Liberal members voted in favour of abolition with 30 per cent against. The result was the opposite for the Conservatives.

Murders are a fairly small percentage of crimes committed in Canada when compared to the United States, he said.

In Canada, more than half the murders committed are done with

long guns as opposed to handguns, unlike the United States. Further, they are usually done by a person who "never committed a crime before". Therefore, he suggested individuals be licensed before they be allowed to buy guns.

His would be done to "try to screen out dangerous and irresponsible individuals." This would be better than licensing every single gun, he said.

However, Allmand claimed gun control legislation was not aimed at "professional criminals," as they would get guns with or without controls.

Allmand stressed, "If you use retribution as a principle of criminal justice, you just create more crime." and said the penal system should be aimed at making an inmate "a safer individual than when they went in." When retribution is applied, inmates "become more hostile in the institutions," and this is particularly dangerous because most persons are in prison on limited sentences and will be more dangerous when released.

Therefore, Allmand said, the recent transfer of prisoners holding hostages at the British Columbia Penitentiary to Dorchester Penitentiary was not unusual. "It wasn't an extraordinary thing for us," he said.

"We transfer prisoners fairly often," said Allmand, to break up "cliques", "subcultures", or the "penitentiary underground". Also, he said, if prisoners feel threatened homosexually for example, they might be transferred upon request.

Further, Allmand said Dorchester Penitentiary had worse conditions than the one in British Columbia. However, he said, "We've decided to close both of them." The British Columbia inmates demanded to be sent to Dorchester.

The decision to close Dorchester was made several years ago, said Allmand, but there was difficulty in finding an alternate site.

He said the federal government planned on building a small maximum security institution at Dorchester which would hold a maximum of 200 prisoners, a

Continued on page 4

Construction could hike inflation

By DAVE SIMMS

Construction of oil and natural gas pipelines in northern Canada, said Gary Yabsley, could create "tremendous" inflationary pressures on the economy.

Yabsley, legal counsel for the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (the national Eskimo brotherhood), spoke to several groups in Fredericton March 13, the final day of Native Land Settlements Week.

The 29-year-old University of New Brunswick graduate said the Inuit want the federal government to prevent companies from continuing their exploration and extraction until questions about their effect on the environment and the economy have been answered.

If extraction is continued at the present rate, he said, a pipeline would be needed in the MacKenzie River valley (including one major line and three feeders), another beginning a Keewatin and two more off Labrador.

These could be built only at high cost, he said, and this would mean "firing up" the southern economy. This increased cash flow - which would probably include the lack of restraint on the federal government's central banking policy - would continue for 10 to 15 years and exacerbate present inflation.

"Is the gas and oil worth that much at this time," he asked. "It's not going anywhere. After all, it's been there millions of years. We have to end this quick profit mentality. When Esso and Shell say they're investing in explora-

tion for the future of Canada, you can know they're investing for their own profit."

The Inuit have presented to the federal government a 60-page proposal - the product of three-years of federally-funded research - calling for preservation of 250,000 square miles where there would be no industrial development and which would be a preserve for game, payment to the Inuit of a three per cent royalty for oil exploration and extraction in the north and a guarantee that they will have a voice in the area's development.

Preservation of the game area is essential, said Yabsley, because the Inuit still rely on hunting, fishing and trapping for survival. Unchecked economic development could threaten their survival as a race.

Unlike native people in the south, there would be no food substitute if this game were killed off, he said, and the cost of importing food from the south would be in "the millions and millions of dollars."

Assistance and welfare programs are not what the Inuit need, he said, but rather they want a guarantee that their traditional life support system will continue.

"They can look after themselves without welfare," he said. "They're not asking for handouts. The Inuit are a very proud people and have survived for generations in an environment we could not survive in."

The Inuit never signed over their

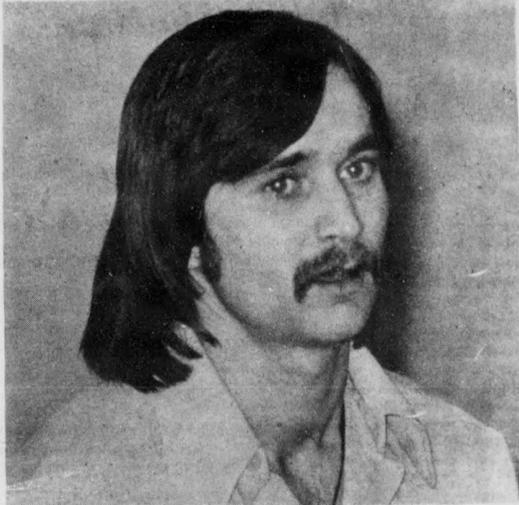
rights to their land by treaty and were never conquered, yet they are not consulted about how this land is to be used. Yabsley said it was "incomprehensible" in the Inuit mind that the land was not theirs.

They are willing to accommodate resource extraction, he said, so long as they retain the right to designate which land will be reserved to support wildlife. The money from royalties can not go to individuals, he said, since this would be contrary to the communal tradition of the Inuit.

Transition in the north is inevitable and the Inuit accept this, said Yabsley, but the rate of expansion can be slowed. To think that a wage economy can be introduced by whites is hold a misconception. Money does not mean as much in the Inuit culture as it does in industrialized societies, he said.

Expansion of technology into the north has had detrimental effects on the Inuit, he said. Alcoholism and crime have increased as a result. Health conditions he described as "atrocious" when infant mortality rates are four times that of Toronto and diseases which have been erased in the south still occur there.

Native people also suffer from poor transportation, sub-standard education ("what is the sense of an Inuit child learning European history when his own culture is being threatened with extinction?") and housing, some of which lacks foundations. Only two northern



Expansion of technology into the north has already had detrimental effects on the native peoples, according to Gary Yabsley.

communities have running water and proper sewage, he said.

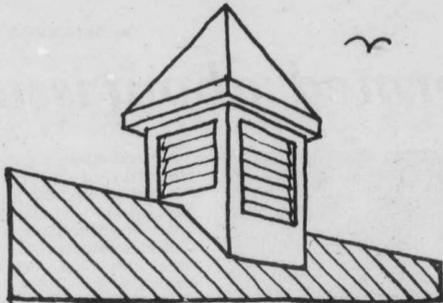
The Inuit are asking for equality, he said, and are willing to give other Canadians "hundreds of millions of dollars worth of oil and gas development." Since they can not live in the south their only resort is to draw Canadians' attention to the hundreds of leases being given out by the federal northern development department the same department which administers over native people, without regard for the effects.

Indians and Metis who live in the north expect to make a similar report to the federal government with the recommendations to be ready in six months to a year.

This desire to slow the pace of expansion is the reason why the native people are making representation to the Berger commission studying the effects of MacKenzie valley development, said Yabsley.

"Things go slow in the north," Yabsley said. "The people can't adjust to the pace of the multi-national corporations - there's a lot of pressure on people to jump from a nomadic lifestyle to modern technology in one generation."

The Berger Commission's inquiry into the effects of pipeline construction will be held in Halifax May 31. Briefs may be submitted to: MacKenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry, Box 1338, Stn. B, Ottawa.



Fredericton's educational alternative
the school in the barn
 anticipates a number of openings for students beginning in the fall.

We are looking for students between the ages of six and thirteen who can profit from individualized instruction in an informal setting.

We are looking for parents who would like to be involved in their children's education—both practically and in the determining of school policy.

The curriculum of The School in the Barn is equivalent at grade level to that of the New Brunswick public schools; it is enriched, however, in ways only possible with a low student-teacher ratio and a structure which emphasizes freedom of choice for both student and teacher.

The School in the Barn is one of Canada's longest-established alternative elementary schools. We have been successful with bright children and slower children, quiet children and active children, academic children and practical children. We do not have grades, and we do not group children according to age or sex; at the barn every child has a chance to be an individual and to relate to others as an individual.

Sound interesting? Let's talk about it. Call Anne Hunt at 363-2955 (days) or Ann Cameron at 455-6851 (evenings).

Allmand - capital punishment

Continued from page 3

psychiatric unit for the Maritimes at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and a medium security institution at Martinon, just outside Saint John, New Brunswick.

The money has been voted, he said, and "we're ready to go".

Martinon residents originally were opposed to the proposal but are now in favour, he said.

Allmand said local reaction to prison construction was "hard to gauge". The people who protest prison location are "the ones who are against it," he said. Therefore, government policy is to go by the

decision of local municipal councils. Saint John Common Council voted in favour of the proposal but Dartmouth voted nay, he said.

Allmand said a prison was wanted for the Saint John area as a large number of offenders from the Maritimes are from there. "The people of an area should take care of their prisoners," said Allmand, who added that prisoners should be reasonably close to family and friends.

Allmand explained that government policy is to follow local bylaws and zoning regulations.

Sights are picked by the public works department after the Solicitor-General decides in which general area - Saint John or whatever - the prison is wanted. The works department builds the institution as well.

Speaking of the Martinon institution, "It's an expensive proposition," he said.

Guatamala makes a lot of cents

St. Thomas University's Vanier House contributed over \$190 to become the biggest donor to the Guatemalan Relief penny drive held March 10-13.

The drive - organized by Ashoki Sujanani - involved 15-20 students who collected a total of \$1,230 through desks set up in the STU cafeteria and the University of New Brunswick Student Union Building.

Holy Cross House took second place and McLeod third.

The money was forwarded to the Canadian Catholic Church's Development and Peace organization which will spend it on materials for the construction of shelters for those who were left homeless by the recent earthquake in Guatemala and to replant crops uprooted by the disaster.

They collected a total of 69,278 pennies.

Arts faculty dean's list established

The Faculty of Arts has recently established a Dean's Honor list to recognize and reward those students of that faculty who have

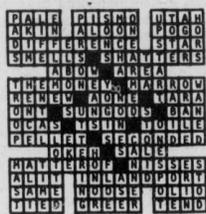
made a significant academic contribution during the past year. Named to the list will be individuals proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, who have achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.7, with no grade for an independent course below 3.0.

The Dean's List for the 74-75 calendar year has been finalized recently and those students named to the list will have received or will receive letters congratulating them on their success.

This year's Dean's List will be established approximately the first week in May.

This information is also included in each student's transcript.

answers



Graduating Students - Encaenia, 1976

Students who expect to graduate at Encaenia in May, 1976, must (if they have not already done so) complete an "Application for Graduation". These are available at the Registrar's Office and should be completed immediately.

Students who expect to graduate in May with a Bachelor's degree should check that their names appear on the tentative graduation list now available at the counter of the Registrar's Office. (Students who expect to receive a Post-graduate diploma, Master's or Doctoral degree should check with the School of Graduate Studies.)

Examination Schedule, Spring 1976:

Two copies of the Final Examination Timetable will be posted in the foyer of the Old Arts Building on March 19, 1976. Additional copies have been posted in the Library and the Student Union Building. PLEASE NOTE - After posting, only the two copies in the Old Arts Building will be kept up-to-date with deletions, additions, time or place changes.

Withholding of Marks:

Students are reminded that the marks of students who have accounts outstanding with the University will be held. This happens in cases where athletic equipment has not been returned, when fees or library fines or other fines have not been paid.

Office of the Registrar

This summer, St. J. a social work McMaster University ilton, worked as worker in St. Canadian Crossroads. As a volunteer in this country exposed to the social conditions of third world development as envisioned by her impressions on the m

An integral part of Crossroads International is the selection of volunteers from Canada to participate in developing countries. The volunteers chosen for the summer of 1975. M was St. Lucia, one truly unspoiled

At offer

The fourth annual school in Atlantic school place at the University of Edward Island from July 5 to 23.

This program is Atlantic Canada Institute announced March Prouty, ACI president professor at the School of the University wick.

"We're a most success story," said our first three years people enjoying expanded more. Virtually without students have had wonderful time, a lecturers have contributed to our most stimulating experience they h

"We have been our students," he courses seem to some exceptional people from cross-section of well as from the

"We offer, as who are experts of the life of the Atlantic. In our first year had Dr. Marguerite Moncton talking history, in our Paul on Micmac year Dr. Eric I geography and history on the historic Maritimes. The lively lecturers authorities, and popular indeed. And last year who came solo Lucas of McGill the novels of Hawthorne they found so classes equally

Teachers in ing the course literature, history very helpful, said ACI is various ways useful as well

St. Lucia: people and development

This summer, Susan Monas, a social work student at McMaster University in Hamilton, worked as a volunteer worker in St. Lucia with Canadian Crossroads International. As a volunteer worker in this country she was exposed to the social pros and cons of third world development as envisioned by the developed nations. She gives us her impressions and feelings on the matter.

An integral part of the Canadian Crossroads International program is the selection of volunteers across Canada to participate in projects in developing countries. I was one of the volunteers chosen for the summer of 1975. My destination was St. Lucia, one of those "last truly unspoiled Caribbean Is-

lands". My goal was to promote mutual inter-cultural understanding between the local inhabitants and myself. Whether this goal was achieved is debatable.

St. Lucia is a small, undeveloped country situated in the Eastern Caribbean. Lush tropical rain forests, stretches of banana plantations and coconut trees make up the vegetation of the island. The travel brochures justifiably call St. Lucia "Paradise Found". At the other extreme, life in St. Lucia provides a sharp contrast. Enthusiasm with the natural bounty and beauty of the island quickly dissipates when one is confronted with the blatant realities: an excessively high unemployment rate; widespread malnutrition and illiteracy; subtle signs of racial prejudice; grumbings of discontent against corrupt government practices and an over

abundance of white volunteer workers in all sectors of the economy. As one angry St. Lucian friend described it to me, "white capitalist, the white and black opportunists are draining the life blood of the economy, exploiting every conceivable facet of the labor force cheaply and defraudingly."

Unaware of St. Lucia's particular internal problems, I arrived on the island full of all the optimism and energy one would expect of a new and fairly naive volunteer. I was immediately placed, with one other Crossroader, in a school for mentally retarded children. Our initial reception by the four local teachers was cool, to say the least. The presence of an elderly Peace Corps worker as supervisor of the school certainly had its influence over the teachers' reaction. They identified us as being merely white "experts", imported to teach techniques that were quite removed from any understanding of West Indian values and culture.

My expectations of a warm welcome soon disappeared. Days and weeks of frustration and depression went by before I could more objectively perceive the source of the problem. Our presence was resented. Any awareness of the extent and degree of exploitation of the country's resources and people by white investments and development, explains the hostility.

Relationship—building with the local St. Lucians appeared futile. Our alienation left us extremely

vulnerable to accepting social invitations by other overseas volunteers and-or expatriates. The ease with which we could integrate with these cliques posed serious dangers. Membership in exclusive groups activated segregation and reinforced myths of white superiority and wealth.

We accepted invitations with these groups in order to experience one facet of St. Lucian life. However, we were cautious to avoid any active participation with either of the two groups and tried to appear as unimposing and inconspicuous as possible.

Over a month and a half went by before the barriers began to breakdown between the teachers and ourselves. During our first month, we participated in daily activities of St. Lucian life: using our feet as transportation; shopping at the market; traveling on the local buses in the countryside; learning and using the local idioms and 'patois' spoken by the 'honkeys', 'bitch blancs', and 'sallopes white' - stereotyped 'honkeys', 'bitch blancs', and 'sallopes whites' - stereotyped phrases that were frequently used against us. Relationship began to blossom and the goal of mutual understanding and respect had its moments of realization. The development of trusting relationships, promoted the exchange of differing ideas, beliefs and values. I see this accomplishment as fulfilling one of the most important objectives of the crosscultural experience.

There are other considerations

one must take into account. We must seriously examine the impact of our presence in developing countries. Does this presence in such significant fields as education, industry and agriculture not carry with it certain biases, prejudices and values favoring Western ways? How can one truly dispel the myths of Canadian wealth and opportunity when most volunteers hold professional degrees, or, as in my case, return to their own country to complete a university degree - a symbol of status and prestige? How can we justify our presence in the West Indies particularly, when feelings of hostility from low paid blacks and the growing number of unemployed are vented towards whites? How can we most effectively promote the achievement of self-determination amongst the people themselves? Once, when asked what we could do for his people, Dom Helder Camara, Archbishop of Recife in Brazil replied instantly, "Go home".

Although the Crossroads experience offers the opportunity to gain insight and awareness into the struggles of peoples in developing countries, it is the returning home that is most significant; it is there that we can relate experience and educate people in the hope that change can be effected in the systems and processes that oppress people.

What we must question is whether or not it is necessary to go abroad in order to effect these changes.

Atlantic studies offered this summer

The fourth annual summer school in Atlantic studies will take place at the University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, from July 5 to 23 inclusive.

This program is offered by the Atlantic Canada Institute and was announced March 3 by William Prouty, ACI president and English professor at the Saint John campus of the University of New Brunswick.

"We're a modest, cheerful success story," said Prouty. "In our first three years the number of people enjoying our courses has expanded more than five times. Virtually without exception the students have had an absolutely wonderful time, and several of the lecturers have confessed to us that lecturing to our students is the most stimulating class-room experience they have ever had."

"We have been very fortunate in our students," he continued. "Our courses seem to have attracted some exceptionally interesting people from a very broad cross-section of this country, as well as from the United States."

"We offer, as lecturers, people who are experts in various facets of the life of the Atlantic provinces. In our first year, for example, we had Dr. Marguerite Michaud of Moncton talking on Acadian history, in our second Dr. Peter Paul on Micmac culture, and last year Dr. Eric Ross on historical geography and Dr. Stewart Smith on the historic architecture of the Maritimes. These people are all lively lecturers as well as learned authorities, and they were all very popular indeed with the students. And last year we had two people who came solely to hear Alex Lucas of McGill talk for a week on the novels of Hugh McLennan but they found some of the other classes equally stimulating.

Teachers in particular are finding the courses in Canadian literature, history and art history very helpful, Prouty added. He said ACI is beginning to see various ways in which it can be useful as well as bringing people

together for their mutual enjoyment.

The program includes informal classroom lectures and discussions in the mornings with the afternoons free.

Each year sees a variation in the courses, said Prouty. Last year the focus was on "Facets of Maritime Identity"; this year emphasis will be given to the Loyalist migration to the Maritimes from the United States, since 1976 is the bicentenary of the American Declaration of Independence. There will also be courses in Atlantic area literature, history and archeology, and a new course dealing with the history of transportation.

The session is divided into three one-week periods, each independent of the others; students may stay for one, two or three weeks, and everyone is welcome.

Prouty added that the fees will be only slightly higher this year. As usual there will be a \$5.00 advance registration fee, after which the tuition charge for a single person will be \$45.00 for a family \$50.00.

Charges for accommodation at the university residences had not yet been fixed, he said, but they will still be moderate, even if higher than last year. The 1975 charge was only \$20.00 a week for a single room, \$65.00 a week for a fully furnished apartment with two double bedrooms.

"This is the best bargain I know of in holidays," said Prouty, modest but very cheerful. "You can't do better than what will still be approximately \$115.00 a week for a family, which includes morning classes for everyone, as well as the apartment. What you spend on food of course depends on yourselves, but there's an excellent supermarket right across the highway from the university residence, and the strawberry fields are just a mile or so beyond the university. Come and join us, pick your own strawberries, your own classes, your own beaches. There's a wide choice of everything."

For further information, write to the Department of Extension, the University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Chinese Combination

EGG ROLL

SWEET & SOUR PORK

CHOP SUEY

CHINESE VEGETABLES

FRIED RICE

All For Only \$1.99

Sub cafeteria, Thursday, March 25th

11:30am — 1:30pm

Pratt administers kiss of death

Self-destruction of SRC ahead of schedule

Rumors circulating on campus that students actually have a government of their own have been discredited by the actions of the Student Representative (sic) Council at Monday's meeting.

Council exhibited a perfection of Barnum and Bailey's famed circus techniques in all but the high diving act. The clowns were out in force but unfortunately the meeting lacked a qualified ringmaster.

Chris Pratt's juggling act, was even more unco-ordinated than usual, although his famed sermonettes had more frequency - if lower quality - than ever before. His balancing act between his position on council and affiliation with CHSR was exceeded only by the disappearing act of his status as a "student representative".

Pratt was not functioning as a representative of student opinion - unless we are all anarchists - and showed a complete lack of concern for participatory democracy. Pratt apparently felt that only elected councillors have the right to speak at council meetings. On several occasions he questioned the right of observers of the meeting to address themselves to the debate.

Someone should remind Pratt that students are not simply an audience for council, but have full rights to participate.

The performance, or lack of performance, of the council executive was even more startling than that of the ordinary councillors. Newly-elected (by acclamation) comptroller Peter Davidson's contributions to council went no further than his

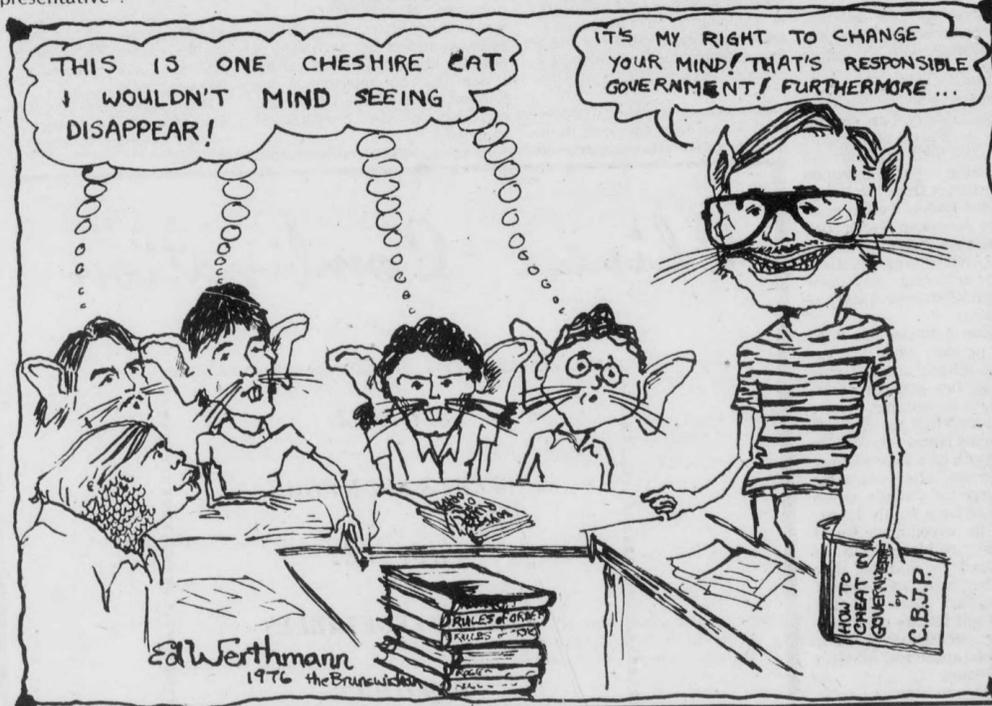
vocal support for a motion which would increase the honoraria for (you guessed it) the position of comptroller.

However, voting in favor of personal honoraria (which would once have been considered good reason for impeachment) was not a rarity at the meeting.

Alan Patrick, who replaced Pratt as station director of CHSR this year, followed Davidson's lead by supporting motions which would have increased his honoraria substantially. But no councillors saw fit to even mention that such actions constitute a definite conflict of interest. We only hope that Patrick's actions can be explained by the ignorance of voting protocol so common amongst councillors this year.

Silence is a virtue, but Jim Smith should be reminded that he is the president, and as such should make some contribution to the procedures.

CHSR's large voting block on council - and the dangers thereof - became blatantly obvious Monday night. The CHSR delegation ignored all normal procedure to railroad a motion through which will give them the funds to purchase a \$3,200 control board. The normal procedure is for all financial motions to be screened by the Administrative Board (the financial advisory body) before being taken to council. Certainly the station may urgently need the equipment but their method of obtaining it showed complete disregard for the required procedures.



Out-going comptroller Wes Batanyita made a suggestion weeks ago which, in retrospect, makes considerable sense. He recommended that all members of the media be prevented from holding seats on council, simply because of the possibility of conflict of interest. We don't advocate preventing all media members from sitting on council, but we do recognize the dangers of allowing the chief executive officers of the paper and radio stations on that body.

We have serious problems in our student government, problems that are hampering that body from conducting even the most basic day-to-day business. The present situation must be rectified while council still retains some semblance of efficiency.

The BRUNSWICKAN calls upon all council members to make sweeping improvements in their operation or resign before the next meeting. Another fiasco like last Monday's simply cannot be tolerated.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Staff This week

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Tom Benjamin	ADVERTISING MANAGER	Don Mersereau	Tom Best	Peter Krautle
MANAGING EDITOR	Pat Kirk	AD DESIGN & LAYOUT	Judy Orr	Anne Harding	Lorne McIntosh
EDITORS	Derwin Gowan	BUSINESS MANAGER	Bob Tremblay	Chris Hunt	Pat Potter
news	Jo-anne Jefferson	SECRETARY	Sarah Ingersoll	Dave Simms	Pat MacFarland
sports	Sheryl Wright			Alison King	Duc Doherty
inside	Ed Werthmann			Carliotta Bulcock	Michael Lenihan
feature				Linda Westman	Tim Gorman
PHOTOS	Steve Patriquen			Jamie Ingrey	Burt Folkins
				Dawn Elgee	Brenda McVicar
				Philip Wong	Jim MacLean

One hundred and tenth year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan, "New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper", is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the Administration of the University. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscriptions, \$5 per year. Postage paid in cash at the Third Class Rate Permit No. 7. National advertising rates available through Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto. Local ad rates available at 453-4983.



By

The honoraria st... important to many... completely taken p... Housing shortages... limits have been fo... describe as insignif... And the issue of h... that it is causing... organizations.

To give some his... Just before leav... prepared an honor... only to the positio... areas of the honor... taken to council an... Council then pass... committee to prep... time restraints m... established since n... During the Marc... schedule evolved b... Kennedy and myse... of another honorar...

The report was t... passed after consi... Then, at the last... decided they did n... debate on its meri... And it is the deba... the problems inher...

Major changes... increases for both... whom took a lively... Ex-station direct... which instituted th... were irresponsible... of his actions th... submission of a "b... budget which did n... normal operations... station to go off c... executive. The st... broadcasting, alth... honoraria for stati... to go off campus.

It is normal pro... work load has inc...

It is also norma... in issues where th... procedure was n... Patrick, who vote... increase the hono...

It appears that... people care to rem... power on council... positions at CHSR... By this stage... honoraria contro... council.

Pratt attempte... about honoraria... have the privileg... enough meetings

Council also li... Diane Phillips, w... be increased sim... work as editing a... agreed with the... report, Phillips... money after not... awards.

Council also e... granted and dish... honoraria, have... appears.

The actions t... have been mor... university. The... concerning how... next year. Cou... many councillor... needs of studen... issues than the

Sound Off



Mugwump

By TOM BENJAMIN

Journal

The honoraria structure of this university has become so important to many members of our student government that it has completely taken precedence over all major student issues.

Housing shortages, student aid problems and university budget limits have been forced into second place by an issue I can only describe as insignificant to the general student body.

And the issue of honoraria has become so completely distorted that it is causing major conflicts between many campus organizations.

To give some history of the debate:

Just before leaving office, ex-comptroller Wes Batanyita prepared an honoraria proposal which made substantial changes only to the position of comptroller. Requests for changes in other areas of the honoraria structure were ignored. The report was taken to council and defeated after a lengthy debate.

Council then passed a motion calling for the establishment of a committee to prepare another honoraria schedule, although the time restraints made it difficult for such a committee to be established since no members were appointed at the meeting.

During the March break a discussion of the defunct honoraria schedule evolved between J. David Miller, vice president Gordon Kennedy and myself. The result of the discussion was the drafting of another honoraria structure.

The report was taken to council's next meeting, where it was passed after considerable debate and some minor changes.

Then, at the last council meeting — surprise, surprise — council decided they did not approve of the report, and began a lengthy debate on its merits and demerits.

And it is the debate that ensued which gives so much insight into the problems inherent in our existing student council.

Major changes proposed in the report included massive increases for both the comptroller and CHSR director, both of whom took a lively (but inane) part in the debate.

Ex-station director Chris Pratt, who had seconded the motion which instituted the second report, said his actions at that time were irresponsible. Well there's nothing unusual about that. Many of his actions this year were irresponsible, including the submission of a "bare bones" budget for the station in the fall — a budget which did not allow enough money for the station to carry on normal operations. The budget, which made no allowances for the station to go off campus as planned, was refused by the council executive. The station has still now implemented off-campus broadcasting, although Pratt is not advocating an increase in the honoraria for station director just in case the station does manage to go off campus.

It is normal procedure to raise honoraria after the individual's work load has increased, not before.

It is also normal procedure for councillors to refrain from voting in issues where they as individuals will be directly affected. This procedure was not followed by present station director Alan Patrick, who voted in favour of a motion which would substantially increase the honoraria for his duties next year.

It appears that Pratt, who has lost more elections than most people care to remember, feels he has finally achieved a position of power on council since many of the present councillors also hold positions at CHSR.

By this stage of the meeting it became apparent that the honoraria controversy was only a symptom of deeper problems in council.

Pratt attempted to prevent students from entering the debate about honoraria, incorrectly thinking that only council members have the privilege to speak at the meetings. He has attended enough meetings to know the actual situation.

Council also listened to a submission from Yearbook editor, Diane Phillips, who said all honoraria for that organization should be increased since she felt the job entailed the same amount of work as editing a newspaper and so on. When asked if she had not agreed with the amount allotted to the yearbook in the second report, Phillips said she had, but had decided to request more money after noticing that several other positions had increased awards.

Council also entertained a motion which would, if passed, have granted and disbursed the yearbook honoraria, despite the fact that honoraria, have never been awarded before the book actually appears.

The actions taken by council Monday night could not possibly have been more damaging to the student government of this university. The major substance of the meeting was a debate concerning how much some of the council members would be paid next year. Council has lost all contact with the electorate, and many councillors have exhibited a complete lack of concern for the needs of students — students who are faced with more important issues than the allocation of honoraria.

Who is J. David Miller and why is he saying those awful things about everybody?

One reads in the newspapers and perhaps hears on the radio of corruption in the government and of misuse of public funds, but it is very difficult to condemn the government because the proof is always buried in a haze of politics. As Bruce Cockburn puts it "They're either lying or they've been misled."

Well friends, "we got trouble, right here in River City". To those of you who thought the SRC was too dim and ineffectual to do anything, I will assure you that they are indeed doing something — spending money like it was water, and trying to vote themselves salary or honoraria increases totally out of line with reality.

As will be reported elsewhere in this paper, Monday's council meeting was full of surprises.

Fact - Decisions are being made and action taken by a part of the executive committee, usually the president and the comptroller, without proper reference to the rest of the executive or to the SRC's full-time administrator whom we pay to advise on

procedure and precedent. Fact - The comptroller, after a set of honoraria guidelines were adopted by council, felt that he is worth more than the editor of The Brunswickan and should, therefore receive more money. There should be a hierarchy of salaries he states regardless of workload. Fact - Honoraria for CHSR was discussed and Alan Patrick, director of CHSR and a rep at large voted to increase HIS OWN honoraria from \$500 to \$1,000. Mike Bleakney, CHSR program director and engineering rep and at least 8 other councillors who are also members of CHSR influenced this vote.

Fact - A motion which was dropped (fortunately) was made to pay the yearbook staff what they asked for, without any investigation IMMEDIATELY. Usually we wait until after the yearbook is completed.

Fact - Council spent over \$5,000 on Monday last. Most of it without reference to the AB (the finance committee) and no one determined whether or not we can afford this

expense, i.e. by the asking for the production of a current financial statement.

Fact - In addition to the conflict of interest there is the problem of multiple honoraria. At present Alan Patrick, Mike Bleakney, and Damian Bone from CHSR not only can vote on their own honoraria but will receive at least two honoraria from SRC funds. This also applies to Steve Patriquen from the Bruns and one or two others. The past master of this is of course Chris Pratt who, after voting on his own second half honoraria, managed to collect \$500 for CHSR, \$100 from the SUB Board and another possible \$100 for being a councillor. All this and 1/2 tuition from the University for being director of CHSR. Clearly this kind of excess has got to be stopped. The reader may well ask can a person do a good job for all of these parties who in good faith grant honoraria. My opinion is that it is impossible.

There is of course more, but in summary the ideas I am attempting to convey are as follows:

Firstly - The executive of the SRC are not doing the job. The constitution which they are obliged to protect is being violated and misused to the extent that decisions are being made in total ignorance of properly constituted mechanisms.

Second - The practice of allowing executive members of the largest organizations on council has got to stop, both to eliminate the severest form of conflict of interest and the paying of the same person to collect titles.

Third - The AB must be strengthened with some experienced people and used as the constitution provides, no more and no less.

Fourth - Council has got it in its collective head that it can do anything. This is nonsense, but when you suddenly have the power to grant yourselves money and privilege, divine right naturally follows.

I certainly expect The Brunswickan to keep the students informed on these issues, and if someone asks you to sign a petition asking for more responsibility, or perhaps asking for all benefits to be ratified by referendum in the Fall election, or even asking for an impeachment, please listen carefully.

I hope and pray that the executive of the SRC gets it together and that people on council have the honour and decency to disqualify themselves in the event of a possible conflict of interest. I further hope that no one will find it necessary to publicly question through the use of a petition of 1,200 signatures a situation of misuse of public - read student - read your - funds.

Mike Bleakney, engineering rep made the statement in council that Dr. Anderson and the administration were in some way responsible for increasing rates. The inference was of course that it is a slack operation. Needless to say, the allegation stinks, but if it were even slightly true, it would definitely be a case of decrying the sins of others to save you from your own.

J. David Miller

Don't fence me in

Dear Editor:

After going to the movie "Bug", three of my friends and I, proceeded to go to CHSR to talk with a friend of ours.

We were about to depart at 11:30 p.m., but much to our dismay, we found that we were locked in.

All exits were locked, except the front door, but we couldn't get there. So after sweet words and pleas for a key from the cleaning staff and the jocks in CHSR, we were nowhere.

One of my friends has claustrophobia, and she was climbing the walls. The others were severely pissed-off.

Seeing a chance of escape at one of the second story windows, we immediately removed ourselves from the building.

The snow piled next to the door was dammed icy. However we didn't have any casualties. Why in hell's name doesn't the building close at the appointed hours and not before.

What if there was a fire, and no unlocked window?

I am sincere, time schedules must be kept. We pay our 45 dollars plus, at the first of the year. So why do we have to put up with such nonsense and stupid frustrations.

Surely if Mr. Goldberg cannot keep a staff on duty at these hours, then he should request additional funding from the SRC to pay for such.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen Lawrence

Labour not at fault

Dear Editor:

It has become evident that the escalating costs of the Point Lepreau Nuclear Power Station (now at least \$2 billion including interest on loans), have made it all but certain its shutdown in the near future. In anticipation of the announcement by the government of New Brunswick, The Maritime Energy Coalition issues the following statement.

First, we urge the Government of N.B. not to delay the cancellation as every day adds to the unnecessary costs.

At the same time, we recognize that the work that has already been undertaken need not be wasted, as the site is well suited for alternate energy production, especially wind generation.

We are concerned that when the shutdown is announced, the working force at Point Lepreau may once again be used by N.B. Power as a scapegoat for Lepreau's economic and technological setbacks.

We deplore putting the blame on labour, when the real reason for Lepreau's imminent failure is the trend toward decreasing electrical demands and increasing costs.

It is well established that many more jobs will be created by the development of renewable energy sources and conservation practices than by nuclear power plants; therefore we urge Maritime governments to initiate such job creating energy developments.

In this respect, we commend the initiatives taken by Premiers Campbell and Regan in the exploration of these alternatives for their provinces.

Finally, we wish to offer our full support and expertise to the energy planners of the Maritimes in the development of rational power alternatives.

Sincerely,

Brian Harvey
(for The Maritime Energy Coalition)

Question: Where were you when you lost your virginity?

photos by Philip Wong

interviews by Deb Darkis



Rolf Hagen Forestry I

"On the couch!"



Matthew Penny

"I haven't".



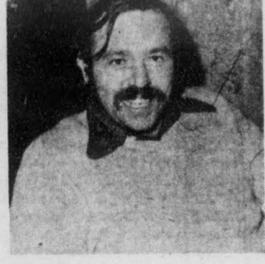
Fritz Photography I

"In a strawberry field."



Titmouse B.A. II

"At a party."



John Giles P.E. IV

"Beautiful downtown Toronto, Ontario."



Rhonda Porter Arts I

"Between the second and third floor."



Rebecca Brown Arts I

"What kind of question is that to ask an info-nympho?"



Chris

"Burma".



Glenda and Heather Arts I STU

"For shame, we haven't."



Neil Rideout Elec. Engin I

"Which time?"

THE BRUNSWICKAN



Next week is our last issue, so if you have
 anything to say
 speak now
 or forever hold your peace.

Ov

Jane Smissaert
 Co-ordinator at
 Centre, offers
 to students with

Obesity is
 which results
 intake being
 caloric expen
 longed period

It takes on
 calories to crea
 person is refer
 is 20 percent
 weight. Basic
 problem of obe
 many fat cells
 how much fat
 are three stag
 fat cells ip
 number 1) L
 (before you a
 infancy 3. ad
 caloric intak
 results in inc
 numbers and
 "early onset
 people, theref
 battle which v
 several years
 of obesity is th
 are a normal
 but they are en
 contain excess
 that we do n
 fat cells after
 kind of obesit
 onset obesity
 merely be a co
 intake not be
 with caloric ex
 become older
 One should I

Azar

David Sibeko
 the Pan Afr
 Azania (South
 the Universit
 March 24.

Sibeko will
 Carleton Hall
 at 8 p.m.

The PAC
 which repres
 in the Republ
 The organiza
 country's mi
 ment in the

"Sow

S

... Facis
 ... T
 representa
 the nation
 Africa).

Speaker:
 Date: We
 Time: 8:0
 Place: Ca

A

Sponsors:

Overcoming obesity entails more than counting calories

Jane Smissaert, Health Education Co-ordinator at the Student Health Centre, offers the following advice to students with weight problems.

Obesity is the physical state which results from one's caloric intake being greater than his caloric expenditure over a prolonged period of time.

It takes only 3,500 excessive calories to create a pound of fat. A person is referred to as obese if he is 20 percent above his ideal weight. Basically the extent of the problem of obesity depends on how many fat cells the person has, and how much fat these contain. There are three stages in life where the fat cells increase rapidly in number: 1) late gestational life (before you are born) 2) early infancy 3) adolescence. Excessive caloric intake at these times results in increased total fat cell numbers and in what is termed "early onset obesity". Many people, therefore, are fighting a battle which was begun for them several years ago. The other kind of obesity is the state where there are a normal number of fat cells, but they are enlarged because they contain excessive fat. It is believed that we do not produce any new fat cells after age twenty - so this kind of obesity is termed "adult onset obesity". This state may merely be a consequence of caloric intake not being reduced along with caloric expenditure as people become older and more sedentary. One should keep in mind that

weight associated with adult-onset obesity is much easier to lose than the weight of early-onset obesity.

Prevention of obesity in children and control of our own obesity is an important responsibility of young adults today. Obesity is known to contribute to such things as high blood pressure, high cholesterol, adult-onset diabetes, and it is associated with heart attacks, gall bladder problems, gynecologic problems. Also we know obesity has an effect on the psychological well-being of some individuals, particularly when so many people equate obesity with lack of self-control.

What can be done about obesity? In general weight can be lost by a reduction in caloric intake. This plan for reducing calories should be supervised by a dietician or a physician who knows how to reduce calories without leaning out the daily requirement of nutrients. But dieting is much more than knowing the number of calories a day that will initiate weight loss. Dieting involves acquiring "self-motivation". It is proven that such a stressful undertaking as weight loss, will be unsuccessful if the individual is attempting it to please anybody but himself. Sometimes, counselling or group therapy can help an individual become more aware of what he wants for himself. In group sessions, seeing that others have a similar problem, can help a person face his own.

In attempting weight reduction, one must consider if the TIME is right for him personally. The tensions resulting from a personal crisis may be too great to allow devotion to such a difficult task as weight loss. However, some people will continually say that the time is not right for them. This is likely to be a problem with self-motivation. The individual probably needs help in deciding what he wants to do about the situation.

Further to following a diet, one must learn what his particular problem is: For example: It could be lack of knowledge about the nutritional content of foods.

It might be that certain stimuli trigger your appetite: e.g. sight or smell of food, anger, boredom, frustration.

Maybe you snack often and have the wrong kinds of snack foods around.

perhaps there is a particular time of day when it is most difficult for you to refrain from eating.

This practice of identifying particular problems is in fact studying your "eating behaviour". It can be done for example by keeping food records, (that is writing down everything you eat during the day for a few days. By looking over the food records, one can easily identify problem areas). Having this information, a person can then re-train himself to new eating habits. Eating becomes more of a conscious thing rather than a stimulus-response mechanism. For example: You teach yourself to eat slowly over a twenty minute period because you are more likely to feel full after that length of time.

You learn to put all the food away after eating so that it is an extra effort to go after second helpings.

You never stand up and eat; always be seated at a table.

You go for a walk every day at 4 p.m., if that is a difficult time for you.

This method of losing weight does not provide tremendous weight loss over-night. The practice of reducing calories and

changing eating behaviour provides a slow, but steady weight loss rather than the rapid kind of weight loss associated with certain fad diets. The real advantage to losing weight this way, is that the longer it takes to lose the weight, the more likely a person is to acquire changed eating behaviour and the less likely a person is to regain the weight.

In summary, over a period of time you should concentrate on keeping within the limits of a

calorie reduced diet, learning about nutritional needs, finding out what patterns of eating need to be changed, learning how to cook food in a calorie-reduced manner and increasing your exercise slightly. If weight loss is a learning experience rather than an exercise in will-power, then chances are that attitudes towards eating and life style will change along with the weight of the body, and one is certainly less likely to regain the pounds readily.

**don't be late —
the Arms is
hoppin'
long before 8!**

R
i
v
e
r
s
i
e
w



Azania calls for recognition

David Sibeko, foreign director of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (South Africa) will speak at the University of New Brunswick March 24.

Sibeko will give his address in Carleton Hall room 139 beginning at 8 p.m.

The PAC is one of the groups which represent some of the blacks in the Republic of South Africa. The organization - outlawed by the country's minority white government in the 1950's - says it wants

majority rule and just distribution of wealth in the country.

In the short run the PAC has called for international recognition of South Africa's world status as that of a semi-colony (or one which rules some of its people with colonial and exploitive policies called apartheid), recognition of the "insurgency status" of blacks in the republic and adoption of the name Azania rather than South Africa "in line with the demands of the indigenous people of that country."

"South Africa
Shall be Free"

... Facism dictatorship, the South African "APARTHEID" policy ... The last days of judgment are drawing nigh (near)! a representative of PAC (Pan - Africanist Congress) will speak on the national liberation struggle of the people of Azania (South Africa).

Speaker: David Sikeko
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 1976
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Carleton 139

ALL WELCOME

Sponsors: Black Students' Organization UNB Student Movement

CHIPPIN'S Clothing and Footwear

91 York Street

455-5491

O
S
H
K
O
S
H

L
I
B
E
R
T
E

W
r
a
n
g
e
r



L
A
N
D
L
U
B
B
E
R

Overalls
Jeans
Cords
Painter Pants
Fatigue Pants

●●●● in town

GWG
HOWICK
LEE

Vilas Workers Continue To Struggle

Brewery Attempts

Response

The main line of argument pursued in the article which appeared in the student press was:

- that the Cowansville Vilas factory is unsafe and has a high rate of accidents and injuries;
- that these are due to the unnatural pace of work on the production line;
- That this pace is the result of the incentive pay system;
- that, however fast the worker's pace, the pay level is inadequate; and
- that the Cowansville Vilas management, and the Molson head office which directs their industrial relations strategy, has been intransigent in refusing to change the pay system to a basic hourly rate, as demanded by the workers and their union, the Federation of Wood and Building Workers (CNTU).

The Molson's rejoinder argues:

- that the safety record and pay levels at the Vilas plant are better than the average for other furniture plants in Quebec;
- that the "politically oriented" union leadership is unfairly demanding the abolition of the "incentive" pay system "despite the fact that the incentive system is characteristic of the furniture industry and 80 percent of all manufacturing plants in Quebec" including "all the manufacturing plants in Cowansville"; and
- that the article relied on factual information given by striking workers and union officials, which is at variance with factual information the Company offers to give its side of the story.

In short, the Molson's rejoinder shows that the industrial dispute at Vilas is characteristic of most bitter industrial disputes.

The union says the working conditions and pay levels are unsatisfactory; management replies that it is better than in other similar factories: the worker's counter by claiming the industry as a whole provides unsatisfactory working conditions and pay levels.

The union says they will not enter a new collective agreement until the fundamental pay system is changed; management refuses on the grounds that the incentive pay system is normal for the industry; the union counters by saying that despite (if not because of) the fact that the system is general, it must be changed.

And the "facts" are in dispute, with both union and management officials citing different figures, calculated in different ways, to support their differing positions, while claiming that the other side is "misleading" the public.

But, in the Vilas dispute, there is some room for independent judgement. The company position outlined by Molson's rest squarely on the favourable comparison it alleges between the pay and safety record of Vilas and the furniture industry in general.

If we accept that claim without question, and since the furniture has been used as a standard for comparison, it is possible to test the merits of the workers' claim that safety and pay are inadequate.

This can be done by comparing the performance of the furniture industry to that of industry in general, and to other manufacturing industries in particular in the key areas of pay levels and accident frequency.

Wage Claims Just

According to Statistics Canada figures, we find that last June, a month before the Vilas workers walked off the job, the average wage paid for a week's work in Canada was \$205.07, and in Quebec \$200.96. For durable manufacturing which includes the furniture industry, the average for Canada was \$224.94, and \$214.39 for Quebec.

As for the furniture industry, the average rate for Canada was \$168.04 per week, 82.7 percent of the general all-industries average, and only 74.6 percent of the average paid in other durable manufacturing industries. For Quebec, the average wage in the furniture industry was \$159.41, 79.3 percent of the industrial average and 74.4 percent of the average for durable manufacturing.

But stating the difference between what is paid in the furniture industry as a percent of what is paid elsewhere, as management in low-paying industries does, somewhat underestimates the differential. From the point of view of the worker, the difference between his low wage and higher rates prevailing elsewhere as a percentage of his present wage is more meaningful.

Using this method and the Statistics Canada figures, the average furniture worker in Quebec would have to receive a 35 percent increase in wages to come up to the average paid in the durable manufacturing sector as a whole in the province.

The Statistics Canada figures cited here include all salaries paid to all employees, from the president of a firm to a production line worker, and do not show the variations in what different employees receive.

By PETER O'MALLEY
Canadian University Press

Molson's Attack Story

OTTAWA (CUP) — The recent publication in the Canadian student press of an article supporting unionized workers in Quebec in their struggle against a subsidiary of Molson's Breweries, and calling for a boycott of all Molson products, has come under fire from the Breweries' head office in Toronto.

The article, titled "The Molson Maimers and Their Victims", first appeared in the McGill Daily in Montreal and described the fight for fair wages and safe working conditions by the 364 employees of Vilas Furniture in Cowansville, 60 miles east of Montreal.

The Cowansville Vilas workers have been on legal strike against the company, the largest furniture manufacturer in Quebec and part of the Molson's furniture division, since last July.

The major issue in the dispute is the pay system, which provides a low base-rate with bonuses for workers who increase the pace of production beyond the specified basic level of output. Work under this "incentive" pay system is unbearable, the workers say, and leads to debilitating production line accidents.

But the Vilas firm remains intransigent in refusing to change the pay system, despite a seven-month strike and the workers' refusal to return to work unless adequate pay rates based on hours worked are implemented in the new collective agreement. The boycott of Molson products in Quebec was called to pressure the company into settling the dispute.

§ The article about the Vilas dispute and the boycott was picked up from the McGill Daily by the features service of Canadian University Press and soon began to appear in the 65-member national student newspaper network. Regional meetings of CUP papers in the Atlantic and

Quebec then endorsed the and several student newspapers the country have since they will no longer run advertising.

REACTION QUICK

Since news of the Vilas dispute the Molson's boycott had been confined to Quebec and no much attention elsewhere in the country, the Molson Company quick to react when the article appearing in the student press. Company Vice-President Affairs, G. Alex Jupp began student newspaper editors real and Toronto to put the side forward, and to correct the article as "the most one-sided piece of misrepresentation that has ever been seen in a newspaper."

Jupp claimed the Molson "has absolutely no desire to with the freedom of any publish what it wishes" Molson's, and the student been "victimized" by the affiliated union representing workers.

His approach shifted, however he spoke with members of national executive in Ottawa series of telephone conferences. Jupp repeatedly referred expressed by Molson lawyers article might be potential. He also made a pointed that CUP might be the target of a lawsuit. Jupp's request advise its member papers to yet run the article to re doing so was rejected, but assured CUP would report Molson position when it available. He then prepared "rejoinder" which, he claimed, clarify the situation at Cowansville Vilas, and refute the boycott made in the earlier pro-

But they do clearly show that the furniture industry in Quebec, as in the rest of Canada, pays workers considerably less on average than what employees in general, and in the durable manufacturing sector in particular, receive for a week's work.

Industry Acc

Neither Statistics Canada have any comment on the frequency of the Canadian furniture Workman's Comp

No Struggle As Boycott Intensifies

By PETER O'MALLEY
Canadian University Press

Molson's Attack Story

The recent Canadian student article supporting Quebec in their subsidiary of and calling for a on products, has in the Breweries' to.

"The Molson Victims", first McGill Daily in bed the fight for safe working 64 employees of Cowansville, 60 eal.

las workers have like against the rgest furniture ebec and part of re division, since

the dispute is the provides a low uses for workers ace of production ed basic level of this "incentive" unbearable, the ads to debilitating idents.

firm remains ing to change the ce a seven-month rkers' refusal to ess adequate pay ours worked are e new collective oycott of Molson ec was called to ny into settling the

the Vilas dispute as picked up from by the features n University Press to appear in the al student news-gional meetings of the Atlantic and

Quebec then endorsed the boycott, and several student newspapers across the country have since announced they will no longer run Molson's advertising.

REACTION QUICK

Since news of the Vilas dispute and the Molson's boycott had been largely confined to Quebec and not received much attention elsewhere in the country, the Molson Company was quick to react when the article started appearing in the student press.

Company Vice-President, Public Affairs, G. Alex Jupp began visiting student newspaper editors in Montreal and Toronto to put the company's side forward, and to condemn the article as "the most erroneous one-sided piece of misrepresentation that has ever been seen in a university newspaper."

Jupp claimed the Molson Company "has absolutely no desire to interfere with the freedom of any paper to publish what it wishes" but that Molson's, and the student press, had been "victimized" by the CNTU affiliated union representing the Vilas workers.

His approach shifted, however, when he spoke with members of the CUP national executive in Ottawa. In a series of telephone conversations, Jupp repeatedly referred to opinions expressed by Molson lawyers that the article might be potentially libelous. He also made a pointed suggestion that CUP might be the target of a lawsuit. Jupp's request that CUP advise its member papers who had not yet run the article to refrain from doing so was rejected, but he was assured CUP would report on the Molson position when it was made available. He then prepared a 10-page "rejoinder" which, he claimed would clarify the situation at Cowansville Vilas, and refute the basic claims made in the earlier pro-union article.

Industry Accident Prone

Neither Statistics Canada or Labour Canada have any comprehensive data on the frequency of work accidents in the Canadian furniture industry. The Workman's Compensation Board in

Quebec City, however, does have informatin on accidents in the industry in Quebec.

According to WCB figures, the general rate of accidents in 1974 for all industries in the province was 26.6 per million hours worked. For the furniture industry, the rate was 72.5 per million hours worked, almost three times the general rate.

The problem with the WCB informatin is that no breakdown is available to compare the accidents rates in industries which are based on incentive pay systems and those which are not.

Consequently, there is no way of telling how much the difference in accident rates is due to the incentive pay system in the Quebec furniture industry, and how much is due to the nature of the tasks involved - cutting, sawing, sanding etc.

The Molson's rejoinder suggests that there is nothing at all dangerous about the incentive system. Union officials, however, claim that the rate of accidents in plants operating on the incentive plan are "at least" 3 to 4 times those which operate on straight hourly wages.

However, based on the data supplied by the WCB in Quebec City, it is possible to conclude that workers in the furniture industry are about three times more likely to suffer accidents than the average worker in the province.

Sweatshop Conditions

A spokesperson for the 2 million-member Canadian Labour Congress stated in a telephone interview that the CLC strongly oppose incentive systems, calling it a "throwback to 19th century sweat-shop conditions".

Molson's explanation of the incentive system is contained in the rejoinder: "The incentive system essentially rewards workers for their efforts expended, according to a pace which they establish themselves, in the context of a system which reduces the need for continual supervision".

Just how the furniture system "rewards" workers for their efforts has already been covered in the section above on wages. The reference to the work pace as being set by the workers themselves is also pure rhetoric. Furniture workers aren't there to engage a hobby, but to make a living. The cost of living is something they have no control over. As it increases, the incentive system demands that they increase the pace of production, whether they like it or not.

But the incentive system is well described as one which "reduces the need for continual supervision". Indeed, this is the essence of the system. The "boss" doesn't have to check periodically to make sure people aren't slacking off. The pay system does the "bosses" work automatically and is omni-present each working minute of the day.

Not only does the incentive system make the "boss" omnipresent all the time, it pits worker against worker where part of the productive process are dependent on one another, and completely destroys the co-operative nature of productive labour. And because it stresses "individual" efforts and isolates each worker, the incentive system is totally anti-thetical to the basic egalitarian principles that unionism is founded on.

Under the incentive system, the fast worker cannot have concern for those who cannot maintain the specified pace; on wages, all workers must be treated and paid equally for performing the same job for the same length of time.

Because the incentive system represents an attack on the dignity of labour and on basic collective principles, the Vilas workers are not alone in their active struggle against it. At the present time there are no less than 6 other strikes in progress in Quebec over the same issue. And, according to CNTU officials in Montreal, the union movement in Quebec is committed to actively supporting every worker's struggle where incentive pay schemes are under attack.

The Vilas struggle is very important, however, because a victory for labour there would set a precedent which would force other furniture manufacturers and other industries to abolish the incentive system. As one union official put it "workers have always dreamed of abolishing incentive programs, but only recently has it become realistic to actively struggle for this goal."

What can students do? We can boycott Molson products individually by refusing to buy them, and collectively by refusing to stock them in student unions, student pubs, and at student organized functions. And, through our own media and outside media contacts, we can bring the message to others, particularly to trade unionists in our communities.

What will this do? It will put pressure on the Molson's Company. Maybe Molson's will then decide to direct their full attention to arriving at a just settlement of the Vilas dispute instead of wasting their time publicly condemning the union and harrasing media which dare to explain the worker's just demands.

Newcombe states real facts on carnival '76

Dear Editor:

In all due concern and respect I would like to focus your attention on your past Winter Carnival. It was printed in the Brunswickan issue of Feb 27th, 1976, that the Winter Carnival had an unsuccessful budget, or whatever. Now the statements as to how much, and reasons why we were over, were set by, none other than our vice president Gordon Kennedy.

It seems before anything constructive was completed on Winter Carnival, or any of the real facts were investigated, blame had to be passed out. But I didn't think that this was under the vice president's constitution! None-the-less we will

progress onto some real facts!

Now when I started the whole job around the first of Nov. of last year. There were no files or records of anything from previous years carnivals. So there was work to be done in order to swing off a week of events. Except at this point Gordon Kennedy decides to bring some attention to Winter Carnival, this being the sale of Extravaganza tickets to off campus students. Well that soon dissolved as Gordon then declined the motion!

Now the only other time Gordon Kennedy was involved with Winter Carnival, was the day before the tickets were to go on sale! Now no one was to receive tickets before

hand, but it seems Gordon Kennedy is in some kind of academic trouble, and couldn't take any classes off in order to get the tickets he desired, as others. Noting at this point that the SRC could buy Cabaret tickets before hand and were given Extravaganza tickets.

Oh yes, one more strange point is where did London Mad House Theatre come from? It seems the Entertainment officer and Gordon Kennedy thought it to be worth \$3000. So Mike books it without first seeing me. But Gordon Kennedy said that it would go over, well it didn't, but it did put us over our budget!

Now I have had enough and more so when people make false statements!

Gordon Kennedy said, "Many events were not sold out" - all were sold out except for London Mad House Theatre!

"The steak and stein gave away upwards to 100 free steaks." - These so called free steaks were for working committee and SRC. That includes Gordon Kennedy ha!

"The night club at Lady Dunn should have been dropped as it ran a deficit for two years."

- well, consider at that same night there was a pub and a residence shuffle. Yet Cabaret sold out, and most all enjoyed the more moderately set up. I guess one has to lose an arm or a leg to enjoy himself once a year!

Now the Brunswickan was a little backwards also, for the Editor states:

"Yet even before the deficit was calculated carnival organizers approached council for honoraria."

- totally false, how ignorant a statement, I was approached, by past comptroller, as to how much would be of kind gesture for the executive committee.

It should only be right that people know fully and honestly what they say publicly. I feel Gordon Kennedy has not done this, and for a person in his position as vice president there is certainly no excuse. Therefore an apology would be fitting for the committee of Winter Carnival '76 and I.

Noting at this point that it takes a man to apologize, thus we await for next week's issue.

Thank-you
Yours
Barry L. Newcombe
(past) Chairman Winter Carnival

YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE A CAREER OUT OF A SUMMER JOB.

Once upon a time there was a student who selected herself out of a summer job. (Oh no, we're not just picking on girls. We've seen guys do it, too.) She wanted to be an architect, this kid. So she held out for a job that had something to do with architecture. None came along that year, and by the time she decided to settle for something else, it was too late. All the jobs were gone. So was her first year's tuition.

Moral: Don't hold out for the impossible dream.

Who knows. Your Canada Manpower Centre for Students might introduce you to a whole new field. Maybe you'll like your summer job so much you'll want to make a career out of it someday.

HAVE A YOUNG SUMMER.

Manpower and Immigration
Robert Andras Minister
Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andras Ministre
Canada Manpower Centres for Students



Answers accusations

Dear Students:

This week as usual someone has a complaint about me, the charges in the letter are very false, and illegal; so my personal lawyer has told me and may tell Barry Newcombe the same. Barry is using a Richard Nixon trick when under attack give the people their vice president.

I'm not going to lay charges on Barry, I will simply answer his accusations and will stand by my answers in council or in court, which ever is Barry's liking.

As to Barry Newcombe's second paragraph: I was acclaimed to represent the best interest of students, I feel it was both premature, and highly irregular to apply for an honoraria before all data on Carnival was in. The Carnival was budgeted to lose \$5000 and at the time he asked for honoraria losses were up to \$6700 and climbing. I mentioned at that time 1) a lot of money was made at Extravaganza due to one band not showing up, 2) that 100 free steaks were given out and 3) Carni workers were being paid to work at event. In light of that plus any other information that might come up I suggest tabling honoraria until we could determine if they did a "good" job worthy of an honoraria. Aside from the fact that honoraria is a gift given upon completion of a job well done. At that time their work I feel, warranted doubts.

Paragraph number 2: There are indeed files of past carnivals and costs of events.

The accusation that Barry makes in this paragraph shows Barry really didn't understand what was going on.

There were two councillors; I think they were D. Bone and E. Semple, who Monday

morning told me they planned to introduce a motion to council that night trying to restrict entrance into Extravaganza to one-third residence students and two-thirds off-campus students. Monday at noon I told Bill Chernoff (Dean of Men) to spread the word and get the boys up to council. They showed up in full force. The councillors for reasons unknown refused to bring it up at the beginning in respect for the group present they wanted to hold it off the table (thus discussion couldn't take place concerning the issue). I therefore out of respect put my name on the motion (which I did believe in) so discussion could take place. When it was council's wish not to restrict Extravaganza I withdrew the motion and immediately introduced a policy motion which was passed. I might mention the carn committee chose not to follow it, which is in itself a serious offence, since they are an SRC sponsored event, and we are responsible.

Paragraph no four: - I am not in academic trouble. I have a "c" average, not great, but I like spending some time trying to get people informed or concerned. It seems to be working: the Brunswickan is usually full of cheap and childish names referring to me. Yes I received one ticket each for Extravaganza, Mayor Hoople, London Madhouse and Joshua's People which I paid for. I felt I would have difficulty in standing in line and doing union work and attend classes. There was no mention of others receiving tickets early, there was I assure you. I'm guilty on this charge if you so call it. The SRC gets into all SRC events free and have for years, as

Continued on page 13

part of an honoraria work.

Paragraph five letter - For information I d London Madhouse contracts are dr

No m

Dear Editor:

I must express my concern with respect to your column. I wrote a letter for your paper a amazement none have approached me who informed me of no worth an abilities. Is this supposed to be Admittedly my z have been suitable but Mr. Gowen even acknowledge another area of f My articles, I feel tive and believe m never have help

Lewis Borden

Rh

The Canada Coated STU hist Rhinelanders to cultural exchange USSR. The runs this pro Department of E Five nominati made to the Russ which have yet to Soviety governm



Continued from page 12

Kennedy-“Free Steak and Stein is Stealing”

part of an honoraria for their work.

Paragraph five of Barry's letter — For everyone's information I did not book London Madhouse — the contracts are drawn up and

No more

Dear Editor:

I must express my disappointment with respect to your news column. I wrote a variety of stories for your paper and much to my amazement none were published. I have approached your news editor who informed me my stories were of no worth and insulted my abilities. Is this the policy of what is supposed to be a good paper? Admittedly my articles may not have been suitable for news alone, but Mr. Gowan flatly refused to even acknowledge them for another area of the Brunswickan. My articles, I feel, were informative and believe me your paper will never have help from me again!

Lewis Borden

signed by the Entertainment officer and the comptroller. I never saw the contractor knew the price they charged. I only said “I enjoyed it at the conference and if people showed up I thought they would too”.

I didn't says many events were not sold out. I said they were in council, and use this as an argument for not being able to understand the large losses. In the past we calculated if at all possible two-third full house and five percent for damage and losses equals total cost.

Also there were several events not sold out: 1) London Madhouse 2) Ski Day and 3) Movies, so the comptroller tells me.

I have never received a free steak or a stein paid for from Student Union funds. I feel it is stealing. To receive free entry to an event is different as no loss is incurred by me attending they just shove another person in — me, I consider it as part of my honoraria.

The nite club is too

expensive to run with the present available space. If a space is soon available that will cut down on our losses I would like to see it run, but all things considered now it should be dropped.

The statements in Barry's letter are libelous I think Barry should reconsider his accusations before I issue a legal suit.

To Carni members you work hard we had fun and my charges only lie on guilty heads. To a particular council member, the letter is signed vice president because that is the way I am addressed in the letter.

To the students I am trying to do a good job for you but I am constantly being torn apart by letters to the editor, some who haven't even talked to me, or seen me work who are they to judge?

I am hurt by some remarks not because they are false or true, but because you are all so keen to believe them.

I have human feelings too. It hurts to be introduced to someone and before receiving

a well wish or a greeting (as is customary) I receive: “I've heard of you!” and usually follow by an attack or a cold shoulder.

I can not form a first impression with most people they have made up their minds already.

Next time someone says to you this is Gordon Kennedy

ry to think of me as a Science student worried about how I spent my \$45 SRC fees.

Finally a councilor intruded me in a meeting to tell me about Barry's letter, does that tell you at least he think I'm right. Defence Rest. Your witness.

Gordon
Vice president.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: An 18 ft. Rogallo wing-type hanglider, red and white, hardly used. Call Dave 454-6546.

NORESCO AMP with built Dual turn-table with two Noreesco speakers. Price \$300.00. Call 4903. Johnny, 327 Aitken (shure M91ED cartridge)

THE LATEST “45” recorded by Bob Dylan is titled “Hurricane”. Copies are few due to popular demand — buy now!

FOR SALE: 1972 Gran Torino, 4 door, V8, Radio, must sell. Phone 472-4613 Tom.

“THE FINAL MEETING of the Deutscher Kreis will be held Wednesday, March 24th from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the German Lounge Tilley Hall. Election of New Officers and Speech of Thanks by the President will take place. Please attend. Your Deutscher Kreis needs YOU!!!”

FOR SALE: Back issues of Canada's only Coin Stamp News. 40 for \$3.00 [\$20 value]. Phone 455-8003.

MATURE PERSON wanted to help care for small family and do light housekeeping. References required. Salary negotiable. Phone 454-5719.

SAC: The hatter is mad and Brent is innocent!

LOST: An H.P. 21 Calculator between York and Regent Streets in the Aberdeen area. Contact 453-4983. Ask for Sarah.

THE BRUNS STAFF would like to wish Hurricane a happy belated Birthday, but must consider adding “Happy Returns”. What would our paper have been without you?

FOR SALE: Records. Mostly British Rock — Genesis, Yes, The Who, Jethro Tull, ELP, Pink Floyd and others. Call 454-6867 between 6 p.m. and midnight.

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE invites you to the Fourth Pickin' and Singin' Gathering Coffee House, at LBR tonight starting at 8:30 p.m.

GAY? Phone 472-5695. Best time to call 5-7 after 11:00.

FOR SALE: [Records] Moody Blues — Every Good Boy Deserves Favor, Mother's of Invention — 200 Motels, Hendrix — War Heroes, Weather Report [First], Mamas and Papas — Golden Hits, Turtles — It Ain't Me Babe. Phone 454-1294.

RECORDS: I have a large collection of rock and contemporary records for sale. Most are in exceptionally good condition, and all are priced to sell. Call Alex at 454-4684.

FOUND: Notebook belonging to Elizabeth Forsythe, Anthro 3172. Found in Carleton 106. To be claimed at Keirstead, Room 318-C between 8:30 and 5:00.

Orientation committee meets

Persons wishing to join orientation should fill out an application form and questionnaire which can be picked up at the student union office.

One meeting was held to date, although poor weather limited attendance.

Rhinelander to visit USSR

The Canada Council has nominated STU historian Hamilton Rhinelander to participate in a cultural exchange program with the USSR. The Canada Council runs this program for the Department of External Affairs.

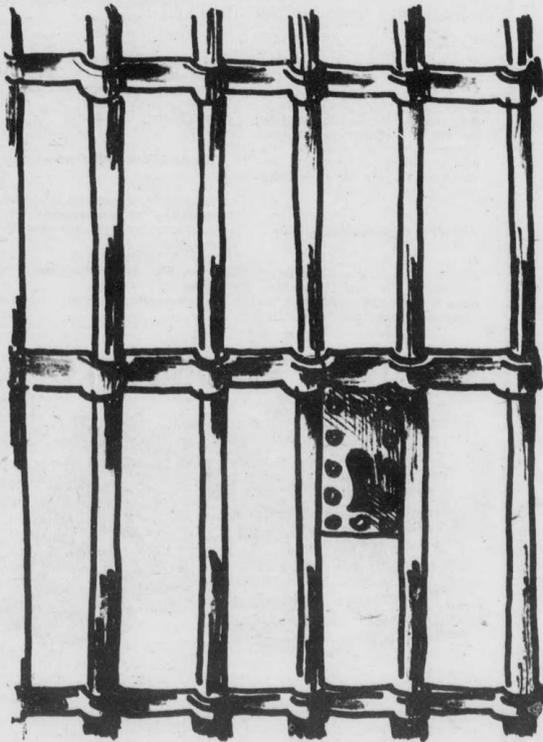
Five nominations have been made to the Russian Government which have yet to be approved. The Soviet government provides lodg-

ing at the Academy of Science and a food allowance. In turn, the Canadian government does the same for Russian nominees.

Professor Rhinelander will be doing research at the archives in Russia to write a biography on a 19th century Russian prince, Vorontsov. He will concentrate on Vorontsov's time, his life, and activities.

“The Soviet Archives are the best organized in the world,” says Rhinelander. “These are all under the control of a central board and permission is needed from the board to make use of them. Not enough of the contents in the archives has been published.”

Rhinelander will be in the USSR for a four month period and upon his return intends to write a book.



AVOID THE HASSLE OF YOUR LIFE

WHEN TRAVELING OUTSIDE CANADA DON'T:

- Carry anything across an international border for a stranger
- Work in a foreign country without permission
- Run out of money
- Deal in illegal currency or black market
- Fail to have a ticket 'home'
- Forget or lose your identification (passport, or other)
- Fail to obtain a visa when required
- Violate local laws and offend customs and sensibilities
- Possess illegal drugs

External Affairs Canada / Affaires extérieures Canada

Manitoba referendum may be controverted

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The recent referendum at the University of Manitoba, in which students rejected membership in the National Union of Students, may be controverted because of inaccuracies in the anti-NUS campaign.

At its next meeting on March 18 the student union council at the U de M will consider whether to refute the results and hold a new referendum next fall.

According to student council representative Bill Gillies, the refutation is necessary because the student union funded the anti-NUS campaign.

By giving them money, he said, "we aided and abetted this

misinformation" distributed prior to the referendum.

"I don't think we acted too responsibly. If we funded this, it should have presented the facts."

According to NUS committee chairperson David Woodbury, the referendum may have lost because students were misinformed by the anti-NUS committee and, "as a result, were not able to make a rational choice."

He questioned the propriety of the tactics used by the anti-NUS campaign. "To be charitable, it would not be too harsh to claim that the leaflets that group published were grossly inaccurate."

Among the inaccuracies he mentioned were:

- claiming that the cost to the student union would be \$20,000 when the actual cost was one dollar per full-time student or approximately \$16,000.

- saying that raises in NUS fees had been made arbitrarily without consultation when the increases were first approved by a plenary and then approved at each campus by a referendum.

- claiming that NUS can make no real input at the federal level because all decisions on education are made at the provincial level. The leaflet did not mention NUS' campaigns on federal responsibility

ties like housing or employment or that the federal government provides approximately 50 percent of university funding.

According to Woodbury, the NUS committee underestimated the effect the anti-NUS campaign could have. As well, he said, it did not anticipate the tactics used by

the anti-NUS group and "were not sufficiently prepared to meet them head on".

The committee did not check the contents of the anti-NUS posters or pamphlets, he said, because the committee was overworked and "trusted the integrity of the anti-NUS campaign to get their facts straight."

NUS publishes referenda results

OTTAWA (CUP) - The National Union of Students had held 19 referenda in the past academic year, 15 resulting in pro-NUS votes, 3 failing, and one receiving a majority in favour of membership but which lacked quorum.

As a result of the membership referenda, which were established as a priority by delegates at the fall NUS conference, total membership has increased from 120 thousand in September to 173 thousand in March.

More referenda are scheduled for later this semester, and the likely membership total at year-end is estimated at 180 and 210 thousand, more than half the non-Quebec post-secondary student population.

Although the results of the past year's referenda represent a clear indication that Canadian students want and will pay for a national union, their impact on the organization has not been entirely positive.

Minister advised not to "stick it"

OTTAWA (CUP) - A Toronto based group has asked that if the British Columbia Education minister has any plans to "stick it", it should not be in his ear.

The Canadian Hearing Society warned Dr. Pat McGeer in a recent letter of "the potential danger to his hearing" if he follows advice he had received recently.

The advice, offered by demonstrators in response to sharply

raised B.C. auto insurance premiums was "Stick it in your ear, McGeer".

McGeer is responsible for the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC) which runs the Autoplan insurance program.

"Because sticking anything in your ear can be dangerous to your hearing," the society suggests "that you might find somewhere else to stick it."

..YOU'RE a priest?..

Don't be surprised if Redemptorists don't always "look" like priests. We'd like to be known for what we do, not for what we wear.

The Redemptorist Priests

Rev. Eugene O'Reilly, C.S.S.R. 721 Coxwell Avenue Telephone (416) 466-9265 Toronto M4C 3C3

Take an unhurried look at the uncompromising calculators from Hewlett-Packard

The HP-21 Scientific Pocket

32 built-in functions and operations. Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common logs, etc. Performs all basic data manipulations.

The HP-22 Business Management

Procedures for more than 50 different calculations in the remarkable owner's handbook. Automatically computes discounted cash flow;

percentages; compound interest; remaining balance; annuities; depreciation; statistics; accumulated interest; rate of return; amortization; and more.

The HP-25 Scientific Programmable

72 built-in functions and operations. Keystroke programmability. The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Full editing capability. Branching and conditional test capability. 8 addressable memories.

Campus Bookstore

The Campus Bookstore wishes to apologize for any inconvenience due to advertising the incorrect prices last week.

MAR-COMM presents ● ● ●

Yamaha Guitar Sale ● ● ●

big savings start Saturday, March 20th.

Search

DENVER (CPS-CU) - though a Michigan court year that dorm constitutionally protected arbitrary searches by security officers, most students who live in dorms subject to searches officials armed with search warrants.

The legality of these issued search warrants been tested in the courts schools are beginning more carefully their and seizure policies in Michigan ruling which

Accused

OTTAWA (CPA-CU) Broadbent, leader of the accused the government family allowance and pension mailings to spenda for the anti-in-

A so-called "messa prime minister" was e each family allowance pension cheque mai ruary, Broadbent said "It was ... blata propoganda in favo government's anti-in gram," he charged.

It is accepted practi

AIB cost

OTTAWA (CPA-CU) ing to figures recent the Anti-Inflation Bo costing Canadian tax million dollars a mon

In the five and one-ha its existence, the A

JACKET

SHIRTS, CASUAL PANTS,

Search and seizure policies on campuses under review

DENVER (CPS-CUP) — Even though a Michigan court ruled last year that dorm rooms are constitutionally protected against arbitrary searches by university security officers, most American students who live in dorms are still subject to searches by college officials armed with internal search warrants.

The legality of these university-issued search warrants has not been tested in the courts, but many schools are beginning to scrutinize more carefully their own search and seizure policies in light of the Michigan ruling which gave dorm

rooms the same fourth amendment protections as an adult's "home, dwelling or lodging."

The Michigan case involved the entry and search of the dorm rooms of two students at Grand Valley State Colleges. The searches were conducted without warrants and no consent had been given. During the searches, marijuana was found in the students' rooms and the university judiciary council suspended the two for one term.

Current search and seizure policy at most universities gives security officers or housing

officials the right to enter a student's room without notice if there is "reasonable cause" or "just cause" to be suspicious that the room is being used for the purpose of violating university rules.

In some cases, search warrants are issued if another student, faculty member or staff member suspects that stolen property is in a student's dorm room.

At Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, the person with the complaint must obtain a "dean's warrant" which gives them the right to enter and search a student's room and seize the stolen property if they find it.

The Delaware attorney general's office has begun an investigation into the search and seizure policies at the University of Delaware where dean's warrants are available when someone has "reasonable cause" to believe University rules have been broken. Attorney General Richard Wier said he thinks the dean's warrant is a "blanket warrant (which) may not comport with the Fourth Amendment."

Since violations of university rules which would require a search would also probably violate civil law, Wier said, a dean's search might constitute an inappropriate enforcement of the law.

At the University of North Dakota, dorm resident assistants

and head residents can go to the personnel dean for written permission to enter a student's room if they think a "serious violation of university or housing regulations is taking place within the room . . ."

The housing contract at Northeast Missouri State University specifies that University officials reserve the right "to enter a student's room when probable cause has been established." The director of safety and security at the Missouri school claimed that "discretion is used at all times when entering a student's room," but probably cause seems to be interpreted loosely.

An example of probably cause, according to the security officer, would be an unidentified telephone caller reporting a stolen television

in a specific room. More generally, the university can enter a student's dorm room for the purpose of determining if the general "order and security" has been violated.

Some legal observers doubt the legality of the internal search warrant even though the Michigan court advised the plaintiff in the case to explore the possibility of using university warrants for searches. An associate professor of law at the University of North Dakota said he was "quite skeptical that the university could or should implement a system of internal authorization "based on the Michigan court's opinion. "The whole tenor of the opinion is against administrative officials serving in such a position," he said.

Accused of pushing propoganda

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — Ed Broadbent, leader of the NDP, has accused the government of using family allowance and the old age pension mailings to spread propoganda for the anti-inflation program.

A so-called "message from the prime minister" was enclosed with each family allowance or old age pension cheque mailed in February, Broadbent said.

"It was ... blatant political propoganda in favour of the government's anti-inflation program," he charged.

It is accepted practice to enclose

factual information circulars when programs are created or changed. But the prime minister's message had nothing to do with the old age pension or family allowance, Broadbent explained.

Broadbent said the mailing would have cost the Liberals \$527,589, based on a cent for each province and leaflet and eight cents for a stamp. And he demanded the Liberal party "reimburse the public of Canada."

Speaker James Jerome refused Broadbent's request for an investigation by a parliamentary committee.

AIB costing taxpayers one million a month

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — According to figures recently released, the Anti-Inflation Board is now costing Canadian taxpayers one million dollars a month.

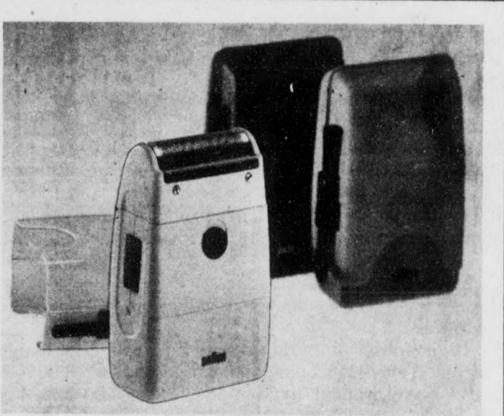
In the five and one-half months of its existence, the Anti-Inflation

Board has cost just under \$5.5 million, with an annual budget set at \$12.53 million.

Contrary to Prime Minister Trudeau's promise that the Board would have only 200 employees, the size is now 410 and still growing, mostly in the higher and highest

paid categories. Board Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin says he doesn't know how the original figure was arrived at.

"My fear is for the day when we cross the 500 mark," Pepin quipped recently.



Have one for the road! Beards grow everywhere. On vacation. On weekend trips. Anywhere you travel. The Braun "Cassett" shaves anywhere. Anytime you please. This battery-operated travel companion is powered by four penlight batteries.

You are completely independent of an electrical outlet and yet you enjoy all the benefits of the famous Braun flexible foil shaving system. The foil flexes with the floating, spring-mounted set of 36 blades to follow every bump and groove of your face.

Does Braun care about your comfort? You bet. Not nickel, not gold, but a **platinum-coated foil!** There's nothing more gentle to avoid irritating the skin.

Real shaving comfort with a closeness that only a foil shaving system can give. Braun pioneered foil shaving 25 years ago. Today you're looking at a balanced, perfected system.



Have one for the campus!

The Braun "Special" is the latest model in the line. All the design and foil shaving system features are included at a modest price to suit student budgets — and backed by a 3-year warranty.

Both the "Cassett" and the "Special" feature campus-inspired pricing. See them at leading department stores and select appliance dealers across Canada.

BRAUN

Braun Electric Canada Ltd.
3269 American Drive, Mississauga, Ontario. L4V 1B9

JACKETS, VESTS, DENIM JEANS

SHIRTS, CASUAL PANTS,

ADPR
MEN'S WEAR



Fredericton Mall
Phone 455-5333

clothes with your mind in mind

where it's at

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

STUDENT EVALUATION MEETING, SUB, Room 219, 7:00 p.m.
 SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING, Memorial Student Centre, Tartan, 7:45 p.m.
 EUS PUB, SUB, Room 201, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to hear a thought provoking lecture entitled, "Evidences of the Resurrection." Guest speaker is David Haney, IVCF staff member. Tibbits Hall, East Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
 COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE presents the fourth Pickin' and Singin' Gathering Coffee House, Lady Beaverbrook Residence, 8:30 p.m. Featured will be Brian Harvey with Colin Cameron on guitar and fiddle, songs with Art Budnik. All invited, hat will be passed.

SATURDAY MARCH 20

STUDENT EVALUATION MEETING, SUB, Room 219, all day.
 MONTE CARLO 1976 presented by the Forestry Association, SUB Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00.
 BRUNSWICKAN AWARDS PARTY, Off Campus Women's Lounge, 7:30 p.m. B.Y.O.B. All staffers attend.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE ON CAMPUS* Interviewing students who applied before March 5 for New Brunswick Department of Tourism, also being held on March 23.
 UNB SRC MEETING, SUB, Room 103, 6:30 p.m.
 STUDENT EVALUATION MEETING, SUB, Room 219, 7:00 p.m.
 CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS will feature Professor Margaret Doxey will lecture on "South Africa's Dilemmas," Tilley Hall, Room 122-123, 7:30 p.m.
 HOPE* A time of informal prayer and Bible study open to all interested persons, Television Lounge, Room 116, SUB, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

WORD, An opportunity to acquire basic Biblical teaching on Christian principles and doctrine, Television Lounge, Room 116, SUB, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.
 HARVEY will appear at Memorial Hall, 8:00 a.m. Free of charge.
 STU SRC SUB, Room 103, 6:00 p.m.
 PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS, SUB Ballroom, 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
 PRE-MEDICAL-PRE-DENTAL MEETING, SUB, Room 26, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, 12:30 p.m., Old Arts Building.
 SPRING CONCERT, Marshall d'Avray Hall, Auditorium 173, 12:40 p.m. This will be the last concert of the season, featuring duets, girl's choir, and mixed choir. Everyone welcome.
 HARVEY will be presented at Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission free.
 CHESS, SUB, Room 26, 6:00 p.m.
 ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING, SUB, Room 103, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, SUB Ballroom, 7:00 p.m.
 SUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS, SUB, Room 103, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
 HOPE, A time of informal prayer and Bible study open to all interested persons, Television Lounge, Room 116, SUB, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.
 JEREMIAH PEOPLE in concert in the Student Union Building Ballroom, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and includes music, comedy, and drama. Admission \$2.00 at the door, everyone welcome.
 HARVEY WILL BE PRESENTED AT Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Free of charge.

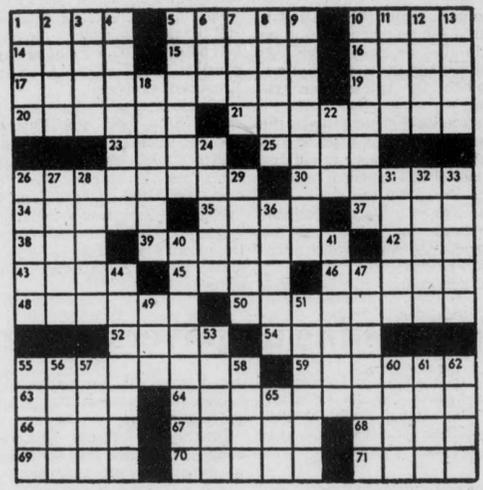
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Wan
 - 5 clam
 - 10 State
 - 14 Allied by nature
 - 15 Crazy as
 - 16 stick: Pole for jumping
 - 17 "Viva la"
 - 19 "I've Told Ev'ry Little"
 - 20 Suggests corruption
 - 21 Smashes
 - 23 "Take"
 - 25 Length x breadth
 - 26 "One for"
 - 30 Inmost part
 - 34 Revive
 - 35 '...., an' a-two
 - 37 Irish Kings' historic seat
 - 38 Toronto's prov.
 - 39 Sol and Ra: 2 words
 - 42 Taboo
 - 43 So. Amer. wood sorrels
 - 45 Chinese dynasty
 - 46 Sheer linen fabric
 - 48 Missile
 - 50 Backed up
 - 52 All right: Ver.
 - 54 Shoppers' mecca
 - 55 "As a" fact"
 - 59 Kobolds
 - 63 Came to rest
 - 64 Toronto or Duluth: 2 words
 - 66 Unaltered
 - 67 Snare
 - 68 Miscellany
 - 69 Fastened with rope
 - 70 Actress
 - 71 Be inclined DOWN
 - 1 Tablets
 - 2 Russian man's name
 - 3 Biography
 - 4 Set on fire: Ver.
 - 5 Clergyman
 - 6 ... de France
 - 7 The "s" of "S.A.R."
 - 8 Rich Arabian coffee
 - 9
 - bandit: Slot machine
 - 10 Self-import- tant person
 - 11 Have on

crossword answers on page 4

- one's person
- 12 Seaweed
- 13 d-oeuvres:
- Appetizers
- 18 Jostles
- 22 Light refreshment
- 24 Starts to bottle-feed
- 26 Group of soldiers
- 27 From this source
- 28 Inner: Anat.
- 29 Hindu mystics
- 31 Uncontrollable
- 32 Ecclesiastic vestment
- 33 Declined
- 36 Ancient Roman date
- 40 Writing bad checks
- 41 Showing little emotion
- 44 Having narrow openings
- 47 Ace
- 49 Live from day to day
- 51 Food processor
- 53 Reverence
- 55 Ship's apa
- 56 Jai
- 57 Opportune moment
- 58 Ice mass
- 60 Plow's bottom surface
- 61 Verdant isle
- 62 Danish language
- 65 Ibsen sound character



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Chuck Jeremia

JEREMIAH PEOPLE sent a programme of comedy, and drama on March 25 at 8:15 p.m. Ballroom. This concert of Continental sponsored by the UNB Inter-Varsity Christian ship. Admission for the \$2.00 and will be taken Motivated by Chris "turn back" to his lo MIAH PEOPLE us means of communication honest questions, raise offer positive solutions

'Harvey

A man's best friend is his dog. Sometimes it is especially if the rabbit exist. And practically wants to be friends with the world's most famous rabbit, and special Elwood P. Dowd, he celebrated Broadway "Harvey", coming to Hall next Tuesday through as a presentation of Productions. When Mary Chase, housewife who had writing short stories a them returned, started a play designed "to m happy", she chose as h amiable middle-aged needing to escape from of reality. She decided hero would have a companion. But Mary d a six foot rabbit at fi beginning he had been and later a very normal. Then, Mrs. Chase, wal from a movie one ni suddenly he had to be a she knew his name was - because he told her so he leaned against hi Denver lamppost. The family of pookas Harvey belongs, have b Celtic folklore for centu are imaginary creature be seen only by those fo by the spirits, and th



record review

Ted Nugent is mean

By FRANK MICHAELIS

Ted Nugent

Ted Nugent is perhaps the unheralded king of American heavy metal guitar. As leader of the Amboy Dukes, a Detroit band started in 1967, Nugent has toiled many years without receiving much public acclaim. Throughout that time the band went through numerous personnel changes and issued almost a dozen albums, most of which are nearly impossible to obtain now.

But things seem to be looking up these days. Through a process of constant touring, 'guitar battles' onstage with other axemen, and a switch in record labels to Epic, Nugent finally seems to be getting the recognition long overdue him.

The fiery picker's latest lineup includes Derek St. Holmes on rhythm guitar, Cliff Davies on drums and Rob Grange on bass (the only holdover from *Tooth, Fang & Claw*). Featuring Nugent's overpowering, uncluttered guitar, this band really cooks.

"Stranglehold", at 8:22, is not the type of cut you expect to open an album. It is a slow, driving number that features an extended instrumental jam in the middle where Nugent gets to show off some of his guitar prowess and makes for good listening.

"Stormtroopin'", which follows, is another rocker, revolving around a strong bass line from Grange. After this comes St. Holmes' "Hey Baby", the only

non-Nugent tune. It is a rhythm and blues track in the vein of the J. Geils Band, with help from Steve McRay on keyboards. Closing out side one is "Just What The Doctor Ordered", a rousing ass-kicker that is perhaps the highlight of the first side with Nugent singing about "an overdose of rock 'n' roll".

Opening side two is the guitar-dominated "Snakeskin Cowboys", another powerful cut, followed by "Motor City Madness" keeping up the high energy. This one just blasts away at your ears and features both good guitar and vocals from Nugent.

But surely the best number must be the next one, "Where Have You Been All My Life". Opening with a catchy twisting guitar riff, Nugent pulls out all the plugs on this heavy duty cut and proceeds to play the most inspired guitar work I've heard in a long while.

This brings us to the quieter "You Make Me Feel Right At Home" which really has no place at all on this album. But after this comes the raunchy rocker "Queen Of The Forest" which brings the record to a rousing finish.

One hell of an album, I would give this effort of master picker Nugent a solid 9 and definitely not recommend it to any of you lightweight John Denver saps. It is heavy metal at its best all the way. But then what did you expect from a guy who hunts wild boar with a bow and arrow on his farm in Michigan, and then eats the meat raw. Says it makes him mean.

Chuck Boite and the Jeremiah People to entertain us

JEREMIAH PEOPLE will present a programme of music, comedy, and drama on Thursday, March 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. This concert, a presentation of Continental Singers, is sponsored by the UNB chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Admission for the concert is \$2.00 and will be taken at the door.

Motivated by Christ's call to "turn back" to his love, JEREMIAH PEOPLE use various means of communication to ask honest questions, raise issues, and offer positive solutions. Through

drama they expose us as we really are; through music they confront us with a challenge; through humour they make us laugh at ourselves; through Christ they bind us together as a family.

Now in their fifth year, the ninety-minute programme of JEREMIAH PEOPLE combines comedy sketches, original music, pantomimes, and monologues. Set in a fast pace format whose purpose is not only to entertain but also to communicate, laughter turns to self-awareness by means of a confrontation with the Biblical

truths of commitment and discipleship.

Over the past five years, the group has recorded three albums on the Light label. Their latest release entitled "First Love," has received positive reviews in a number of national publications.

JEREMIAH PEOPLE are currently on a nine-month tour of performances across United States and Canada. Travelling from 100 to 300 miles daily, they perform at military bases, churches, concert halls, high schools, and universities from coast to coast.

'Harvey' comes to UNB

A man's best friend is not always his dog. Sometimes it is his rabbit. Especially if the rabbit doesn't exist. And practically everyone wants to be friends with Harvey, the world's most famous non-existent rabbit, and special buddy to Elwood P. Dowd, hero of the celebrated Broadway hit called "Harvey", coming to Memorial Hall next Tuesday through Friday, as a presentation of Workshop Productions.

When Mary Chase, a Denver housewife who had long been writing short stories and getting them returned, started working on a play designed "to make people happy", she chose as her hero an amiable middle-aged bachelor needing to escape from the world of reality. She decided that her hero would have a pooka for companion. But Mary didn't "see" a six foot rabbit at first. In the beginning he had been a canary, and later a very normal penquin. Then, Mrs. Chase, walking home from a movie one night, knew suddenly he had to be a rabbit. And she knew his name was "Harvey" - because he told her so himself as he leaned against his favorite Denver lamppost.

The family of pookas, to which Harvey belongs, have been part of Celtic folklore for centuries. They are imaginary creatures that can be seen only by those folk favored by the spirits, and they always

appear as over-sized animals. While the play was running in New York and on its coast-to-coast tour, it became a common occurrence for people to pull "Harvey-gags". One example of this would be when Joe E. Brown was appearing in the touring company of "Harvey", and he received a crate of rabbits from an anonymous Hollywood friend. The attached note read, "Our lady rabbit hasn't been near another



rabbit for a year. Wherefore Harvey must be responsible for this progeny. We'll thank you to keep him chained hereafter."

When Frank Fay, who played Harvey's pal Elwood on Broadway strolled into a restaurant with Mary Chase, a waitress came over to ask, "Will there just be the three of you?" Was that evidence of Fay's persuasiveness in his role - or of the reality of Harvey?

Why don't you find out about Harvey yourself next week? Come and see Harvey - the most lovable hero never to appear before an audience!

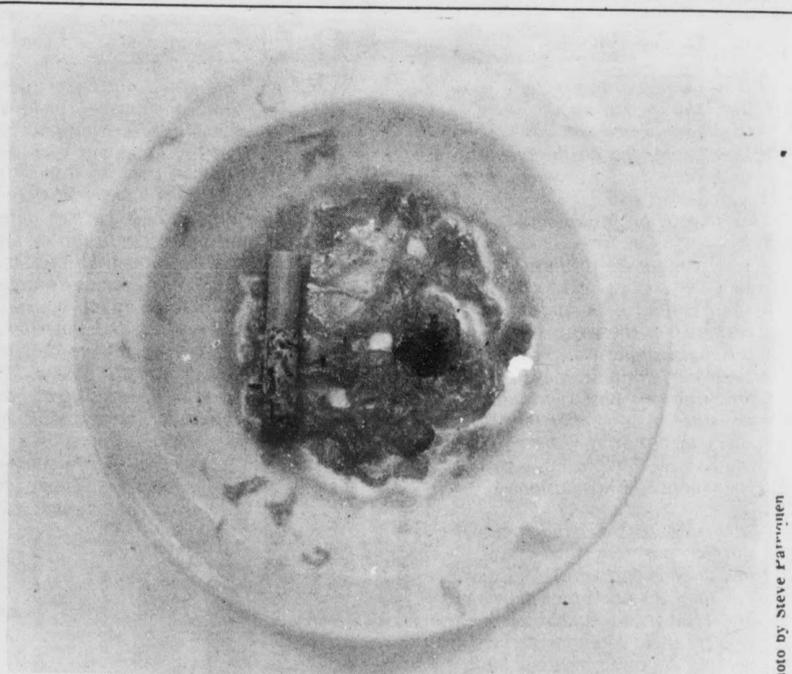


Photo by Steve Farnonien

This may not be a flying saucer, butt.....

Anne Murray performs at graduation

Reunion at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will take on a special highlight this spring when alumna Anne Murray joins the festivities in celebration of the opening of the university's new Aitken Centre.

Miss Murray will perform in concert Friday, May 14, at the new multi-purpose centre. She has waived her professional fee and all profits from the concert will be used for university projects supported by the UNB Associated Alumni.

Anne Murray graduated from UNB in 1966 and has agreed to perform in Fredericton in honor of her tenth reunion. She will be accompanied by her Toronto-based band.

Tickets for the public go on sale March 25 at centres in Fredericton, Moncton and Saint John and for alumni through the alumni office at UNB in Fredericton. The price is \$6 per ticket.

The Aitken Centre will be used for the first time Thursday, May 13, for the 147th Encaenia ceremony.

Miss Murray has supported the

UNB Alumni Association's fund-raising campaigns since her graduation and has been a member of the President's Club since its inception.

The Alumni Association has been a strong supporter of the new multi-purpose building. To date they have accounted for contributions of more than \$400,000 and their campaign will continue for one more year.

Total costs for the centre, including construction, furnishings and equipment, architects' fees and interest on deferred gifts, will run in excess of \$3,200,000. The Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation has contributed nearly \$2 1/2 million.

The arena was built to accommodate conventions, conferences, exhibits, national and regional athletic championships and professional sporting events. Its seating capacity is 4,000 for arena events but it can accommodate up to 6,000 for stage-conventions.

The centre will contain a Rinktex ice cover, the first of its kind to be used in North America. It is made of compacted synthetic fiber and



manufactured in Sweden. It will allow the centre to convert from an ice surface to regular floor surface in less than two hours.

Widely used in Europe, the surface is approved for official international competition in tennis, badminton, indoor track, basketball, volleyball and gymnastics.

Alumni director Arthur Doyle expects the Anne Murray concert in the new centre to boost participation in alumni reunion activities. Last year's reunion was attended by more than 800.

The main reunion activities begin Friday, May 14, with a mixed golf match at the Fredericton Golf Club, an afternoon wine and cheese party and a lobster dinner followed by the 9 p.m. performance of Miss Murray at the centre.

Saturday's activities begin bright and early with a country breakfast and the annual associated alumni meeting. An afternoon of campus tours, individual class reunions and a wine and cheese party will take alumni up to the annual dinner and dance at 7 p.m. with music by The Thomists.

THE CLOWN 1970

The wistfulness of the enlightened clown,
The sadness in his distant eyes;
Loneliness and lost naivety will drown
His heart with wonder till he dies.

Yet somehow much more noble he
Who suffers with the emptiness of life,
Than those who evermore shall be
Uncaring in their ignorance of strife.

P.D.P.

EVERYDAY SAVIOURS

Waiting to be resurrected
the little men meet the street
but never touch the dust:
they cannot be disillusioned
Each died during a weekend,
walks dead still
waiting to be resurrected

They cannot be disillusioned

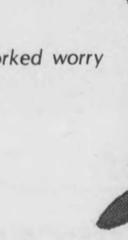
Their careful eyes spider into the faces
cornered in the sleepy walk,
the maintaining waltz of main street:
everyman's minute maya
Suffering this blisterless business
the little men wander their streety ways
silent in talk, thoughtless in prayer

They cannot be disillusioned

Others thread the fated streets
through one long ringing walk
in the weekend whiskeyed dawn
but they do not suffer alone:
The little men who shut down the worked worry
wander their carefully streeted way
without follower, without fault

They do not suffer
the advantage of illusions

- John Dempsey



ODE TO AN ARROGANT SWINE

How can you in arrogance presume
To scorn my answering gaze?
Have you a surfeit of such looks,
Have you no need of love?
is your life so long and full
That my looks are such a bore?
How can you, an insensitive boor
After your looks that bore
Through my own frail defenses
And make confusion of my senses
How can you then presume?
Or are you then, so immune?
Can nothing touch you save annoyance
At my looks and this silly rhyme
That I send in pure defiance
Of your equally pure indifference;
And if I've caused embarrassments
Or flattered you in your arrogance,
And if you're bored by assonance
And rhyming of my consonants
Or angered by my impudence,
--- You know what you can do!

ALISON KING

YOU OR MYSELF

Broad, yet winding is the path he carves
during his existence; for no one to follow.
Though he's not an old man,
he uses part of a half-twisted birch
to support his tortured weight.
For years now, people have scorned him,
jeered at him, even laughed in his face.
He has not been abused;
just overlooked and confused.
From the subconscious of his mind
he may find himself saying,
"When I die I'll surely go to Hell,
but, for now, I'll live a peaceful life
here in my Heaven."
Who is this man? How about You?
Could be anyone. Even myself.

R. JAYMES

NOBILITY 1970

I made the short day long
And sung so sweet a song
When I was young.

I never thought that death
Could steal from me my breath
When I was young.

But now my fading will,
Like a crippled lion seeing
For the last time his beloved hill,
Feels its lonely being
Emptying like the last notes of a song
Onto the distant horizons of the hills.
And whispering over fallen kings it spills
Into an unsung sea of words, and is gone.

P.D.P.

UNB

The UNB Rugby team
Fredericton on April 28
their 6th annual spring
year they return to Virgin
they last played in 1973
five and losing four.

The highlight and ma
lenge of this will
Commonwealth Cup com
Charlottesville May 1 - 2.
be matched against the
houses of U.S. rugby fo

Athle slated

University of New B
Fredericton, will honor it
women athletes at th
athletic awards dinner
Tuesday, March 23 at 6:
the Student Union Buil
room.

Conferring of awar

U of CIAU

For the eighth time in
years, the University
Blues captured the
Intercollegiate Athle
hockey championship.

Last weekend they d
University of Guelph G
behind the two goal per
John Precious. Tallying
markers for Toronto
Sawyer, Bob Andora

Judo o set for

The UNB Judo Club
its second tourname
season this weekend a
gym. Competitors fro
Maritime provinces a
to attend the tourname
expected to be one of t
the year.

One of the trophies at
RCMP "J" Division Tr
winning club in the fiv
contest. In this aspe
competition, the con
ranged from lightest
heaviest and the light
squad is pitted agains
on the other team.
heaviest pair are mat
on with points being
the type of win score
The maximum num
that can be scored is
"ippon" which transla
Japanese means ro
point'.

The team with t
accumulation at the en
matches is declared t
UNB is the defendin
of the "J" Division tro
team trophy ever won
club, and has since w
team trophies. UNB, v
Chung, club coach, G
Fred Blaney, Don Glas
Hale, took the honors

UNB rugby club to begin sixth annual spring tour

The UNB Rugby team will leave Fredericton on April 28 to begin their 6th annual spring tour. This year they return to Virginia, where they last played in 1973, winning five and losing four.

The highlight and major challenge of this will be the Commonwealth Cup competition in Charlottesville May 1-2. UNB will be matched against the powerhouses of U.S. rugby football.

The seven teams invited by the host club, the University of Virginia, are: U.C.L.A. (West Coast Champions); Old Red (East Coast Champions); Sudamerica; Houston All-Stars; Philadelphia RFC; Toronto Scottish; and UNB. The fact that UNB have been asked to join this prestigious battle says a lot about the Club's high reputation in eastern North America.

Thirty-five players - two full teams and reserves - will be travelling. The first opponent of the tour will be the University of Delaware April 29. Then, after the weekend Commonwealth Cup matches, the Ironmen visit

Richmond, Virginia for games with Richmond RFC, James River RFC, and Virginia Commonwealth University. The final contest is at Virginia Beach on May 8 against the Norfolk Irish.

Training sessions are being held

three times a week, and this spring's team which defeated both Queen's University (Ontario University Champions) and the Ottawa Irish (Quebec League Champions). UNB's co-captains are Huey Dickison and Mike Lloyd.

Athletics banquet slated for Tuesday

University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, will honor its men and women athletes at the annual athletic awards dinner to be held Tuesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Conferring of awards and a

dance will follow the buffet dinner for the 275 athletes representing 17 teams.

The Colin B. Mackay Shield will be presented to the top woman athlete, and the best overall man in UNB sports will receive the H. Kenneth Corbett Medal.

U of T Blues win CIAU hockey title

For the eighth time in the last 11 years, the University of Toronto Blues captured the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey championship.

Last weekend they defeated the University of Guelph Gryphons 7-2 behind the two goal performance of John Precious. Tallying the other markers for Toronto were Paul Sawyer, Bob Andoranti, Doug

Herridge, Larry Hopkins and Mike Hannan. Frank Staubitz and Lorne Jarrett replied for Guelph.

Toronto lost the first game of the tournament 5-4 in overtime Friday night to Calgary but came back Saturday to beat the Stingers in a sudden death semi-final. Guelph lost its first game 5-2 to the Stingers.

Judo on a grand scale set for UNB Saturday

The UNB Judo Club is hosting its second tournament of the season this weekend at the South gym. Competitors from the three Maritime provinces are expected to attend the tournament, which is expected to be one of the largest of the year.

One of the trophies at stake is the RCMP "J" Division Trophy for the winning club in the five man team contest. In this aspect of judo competition, the contestants arranged from lightest weight to heaviest and the lightest on one squad is pitted against the lightest on the other team. The next heaviest pair are matched and so on with points being awarded for the type of win scored.

The maximum number of points that can be scored is ten for an "ippon" which translated from the Japanese means roughly "full point".

The team with the highest accumulation at the end of the five matches is declared the winner.

UNB is the defending champions of the "J" Division trophy, the first team trophy ever won by the UNB club, and has since won two other team trophies. UNB, with Samson Chung, club coach, Gerry Peters, Fred Blaney, Don Glaspy and Ray Hale, took the honors at the UNB

Fall tournament. The quintet of Blaney, Marcel Morency, Bill Smith, Ron Ward and Tom Best took the top spot in the provincials.

Hopefully this weekend will produce more winners from UNB and since this will be the last tournament of the season, before the summer "layoff" the winning club will carry a psychological advantage into next year. Anyone interested in observing a totally different sport than those associated with Olympic competition is urged to view the action this Saturday afternoon at the South Gym.

Love Trophy up for grabs

This weekend the Dr. Robert Love Trophy, annually presented to the finest distance runner of the University New Brunswick will be up for grabs. The time of the race has been slated for this Saturday, March 20, starting at 12:30 a.m. The site of the activity is at the UNB Gymnasium and the event is open to everyone at UNB.

Education nips CE 4 3-2, wins inter-class floor hockey

The Inter-class floor hockey championship was decided on Monday night with Education capturing the crown in a hard-fought 3-2 win over runners-up Civil Engineering 4. The game was the second of a two game, total point series in which the first was

won handily 7-1 by the Education squad.

Goal scorers in Monday's game were Gary Legassie, Dave Cooke and Ron Bradbury for Education while George Thompson and Randy McConnell replied for CE 4.

The standouts of the tight game were undoubtedly the two goaltenders, Education's Mike Sproul and CE's Gus Beattie. Both played superbly in a tight checking game which often saw tempers flare.

The only major penalties of the contest were handed out to Gord Bryant and Randy McConnell for fighting at the close of the first half.

In the first game, in front of strong goaltending by Sproul and the solid defense of Fred Branston, Mike Phetorino and Tim Buckley, the Education squad coasted to a 7-1 victory. Goal scorers were Daryl Mathews with four, Dave Cooke with a pair and Darrell Belyea with a single. The goal scorer for CE was unknown.

The champion Education club will enter a round robin tournament with Electrical Engineering, Post Grads and the Saint John Voyageurs. The action will get under way Saturday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the West Gym.

Runners to train in U.S.

The big news in the cross country world lately is the trip that Peter Richardson and Wayne Stewart, both of the Fredericton area, will be taking to Florida to train under the coaching staff of the University of Florida in hopes of gaining a berth on the Canadian Olympic team for the Summer Olympics in Montreal this summer.

Both Richardson and Stewart will have their eye on the qualifying times and top placing at the Olympic tryout meets at Laval

University in Quebec on May 29 and at a later one in Montreal June 12.

The only way a runner can be guaranteed a spot on the Canadian team to the Olympics would be to finish first and make the Olympic time standard as well.

The 28-year-old Stewart was coach of the UNB cross country representatives, the Red Harriers, this past season and his experience was largely responsible for their excellent showings.

Gentleman Jim's

Cabaret

presents

Steamin' --

is back, March 22 - 28

BIG SHOT NIGHTS
every Wednesday & Thursday
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Buy a double for the price of a single!

Everyday - Happy Hour - 11:00 - 6:00
[55 cents]

Listen to G.J.'s new sound system, with D.J.'s Jane & Carl. Non-stop music from 9 'til 2!

NO COVER CHARGE FOR STUDENTS WITH I.D.'S
- Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday -
Matinee: Saturday & Sunday - 3 p.m.



— The BRUNSWICKAN

Red Blazers his main concern but **Savoy wants changes in local women's ice hockey**

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

There is a team on the University of New Brunswick campus that has been around for the last three years. But it's only in the last term that they have begun to be noticed, both by the members of the local student media and the student body.

That team is the Red Blazers, UNB's women's hockey team, and their recent recognition is, in part, the results of the conscientious efforts of their coach, Brian Savoy.

Savoy, a fourth year Physical Education student here at the University, recently agreed to an interview about the girls and his involvement.

What is women's hockey? What rules do you follow?

We kept the rules of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA). We play the same game, except you have females playing where you have males playing normally.

How long has it been going on at UNB?

It's been going on about three years here at UNB. I've been handling it for two years. As far as people knowing about it and getting information, I think it's been, with the co-operation of the Brunswickan, only this year that it's been known as far as the Red Blazers, who were the Red Blazers.

People would come up to me and ask if it was a basketball team or something. I think it was through the Brunswickan that people started to realize that there was women's ice hockey here.

What support do you get from the university as far as finances, equipment, etc.?

We get ice time, equipment, money. We have some support. I'm thankful about that too.

What kind of equipment do the girls use?

Full equipment as far as ice hockey goes. You get everything. There's been a lot of talk lately about the violence in hockey, for men's teams. Have you had any problems like that with the Red Blazers?

Not really. They're not aggressive enough. But you should have seen the game against Halifax West and Dalhousie in the tournament we took part in this weekend. It was incredible. You wouldn't think girls played that way. There were injuries, checking cross checking, everything you see in men's hockey.

The toughest team in that game was probably Halifax West, that's how they won the game. They came back, they forechecked, they backchecked, they did everything that a men's hockey team would do and that's the way you play the game.

Is women's hockey prominent in this area? Are there many women playing the sport?

There are a fair amount of teams around. What I would like to see is the Red Blazers in a league to make it more interesting to them. There are four or five teams in this area we could play. We could form a league with them to keep down the cost of travelling.

Later on as hockey progressed we could play teams like Dalhousie. But that requires a lot of support by the university.

Who are the teams you could see forming a league with?

Woodstock, Oromocto, St. Thomas. Leroy Washburn (Athletics Director of STU) has got girls who could play the Blazers but we never had the chance this year.

Teams here in Fredericton, maybe a team from Fredericton High School.

We could promote girls participation in Sports like hockey rather than have basketball you know, the traditional stuff. Why not have women playing hockey instead?

How do you view women's hockey?

First of all I've got a lot of respect for girls and I think that it's important for a coach to make them feel you respect them.

One of the things asked me throughout the year is "Does a coach go in the dressing room?" Well, sure you do but after everybody is decent. Then the coach goes in and gives his speech.

Is it different, coaching girls rather than guys?

Yes. You react differently, you think differently. You gotta tell yourself these are girls you're handling. Sometimes I forget. But I try to stay in the middle of the road and don't make anything special because they're girls. I just treat them the way I think a coach should treat them.

Would you use different techniques coaching girls than you would use teaching guys?

I use the same technique as far as teaching them how to skate and things like that. The only thing is, I'm not as hard on them as I would be for a men's team.

Do the girls vary much in their mastery of skill? Is there a large span between levels of skill or are the girls pretty well equal?

There is quite a difference in the ability between girls. Some girls are good shooters. Some girls are good skaters, but not good shooters. Some girls hustle a lot, you know, they like to be tough, check, but you don't get that with all teams.

That's one of the problems I've

been having, is the attitude. Everybody is not the same. You've got individual characteristics. You try to tie these things down but for a girls team it's hard. It's hard to try to tell them to get out there and go and check the other person. On a girls team, you don't have that kind of thing.

Why?

That's probably because of the false idea of the public who think that a girls hockey team should be a "ladies" team where you don't check, you just play hockey. But that's false. When you get down to the basics, I think, checking and everything is involved.

How did you begin coaching the Red Blazers?

About two years ago, after I quit varsity with the Red Devils, Cathy Collins, who is my team captain today, she asked me if I wanted to coach the team, so from that point on I've been coaching the Red Blazers.

I think if they weren't satisfied they would have fired me a long time ago.

Will you be back next year?

I don't think so. I doubt it because I'm graduating this year.

What Faculty?

Physical Education.

Who will coach next year?

I haven't chosen my coach to follow me next year, but whoever it is better do a hell of a good job. I'm the type that I'll write back and find out how we're doing.

What about your own experience in Hockey, both as a player and coach?

As a player, I played in the different stages, peewee, mosquito peewee (that's in Quebec). Then I played for the Quebec Ramparts farm team. I played there for two years. Then I came to STU playing hockey for them for a year. After that I came to UNB and played with them two years.

Coaching, well, I've coached peewee, bantam, midget and here at university, I've coached the Red Blazers for two years.

When you play yourself you're a goaltender, right? Does this influence how you look at the game of hockey and your perspective of hockey? Would it tend to make you, say, more defensive-minded or do you feel it has any effect at all in that sense?

I think the point is well made here because I think most pro players say that goaltenders make the best coaches and I do believe so. Not because I was a goaltender but because as a goaltender you see all aspects of the game.

You see the forwards, how they come back and backcheck and you see the defense, how they play. I guess you see everything. Sometimes you see far more than what a coach may see.

Brian Savoy is a guy, serious in his attempts to better women's hockey in this area. The Blazers have been fortunate to have him for their pilot for the last two years. UNB could definitely use more people like Savoy and his efforts to make things better for women in sport.

Said Savoy, "I hope next year, women's sports, and especially hockey will be promoted a bit more. I'd like to see more fans out there. Not only friends of friends of players coming out to see the games."

"I'd even like to see people who've never seen a girls' hockey team just come out for once and have a good luck at what women's ice hockey is all about. I think it is important."

For Savoy and for the Red Blazers, it has been and will continue to be so. If success comes from desire and determination, they've got it made.

It's fun and games for contestants *in N.B. Underwater Olympics*



CONTESTANTS AND SPECTATORS both enjoyed the amusingly diverse tests devised to challenge their mastery of underwater skills.



A PLUMBER'S NIGHTMARE is exactly what this event is. It was one of many testing the skills and endurance of the contestants.

On February 28, the UNB Scuba Club sponsored the New Brunswick Underwater Olympics in the Sir Max Aitken Pool. A total of nine club teams, including four from UNB.

The first place overall team winner was the UNB number four squad. The competition included such

events as Dress the Diver, Plumbers Nightmare and the underwater tricycle races as well as many other feats of skill and endurance.

All in all the games were a great success with an increased participation over last year. Next year the organizers are in hope of even bigger and better things.