

Fee increase inevitable ?

By EDISON STEWART

Residence fees, and maybe even tuition fees, may be on their way up shortly according to a number of UNB officials interviewed by the BRUNSWICKAN Wednesday night.

All of them agreed that it was possible - the Dean of Men, Professor Kent, said that it was a decision of the board but that "my impression is that they will go up to cover rising costs."

Dean Kidd had no comment at all - she said that she "honestly doesn't know" but that Chester Mahan, the University Comptroller would be a better person to ask.

So we asked him, and he said that it was a "budgetary matter" and that the budget was in the process of being readied for presentation in March. "It might be a normal thing to expect," he said, "I don't know." He added that "we would only increase the fees if we had to, and not just for the sake of raising them."

Dean Kent said the amount of the raise would depend on what they were being raised for. They might go up just to cover costs, he said, but it might be decided to increase them to cover all or part of the university's residence subsidies. "Of this I have no idea at all," he added.

He noted that the residence fees have been held at their present level for the past three years and that perhaps it was time for an increase. "I've talked about it," he said, "but I haven't heard any official discussion."

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FREE

Women voice disapproval

Late last fall, Peter Ashton, a third year Business student, ran a survey in the women's residences. Following is the complete text of the final report which was released to the BRUNSWICKAN Wednesday.

On November 23, 1972, a survey regarding the rules and regulations in the Women's Residence was conducted. Questionnaires were distributed amongst the residences and were returned quite promptly I am happy to say. Out of the 400 that were sent out, 248 were returned. Breakdown in years will be exhibited below.

The idea of the questionnaire came to me as I had

heard too many complaints about the rules. The Dean of Women had conducted a similar survey during the summer months and had a total of 58 responses. Why the, if the women were so unsatisfied with the rules, was the response so low? Probably due to the fact

that there was late registration, girls working away from home and thus not being able to participate in the survey plus other unknown factors made it impossible for the submission of the summer questionnaire to occur.

Lastly, I might add, there

were complaints about the way in which the Survey was conducted. I would like to point out that I am not an expert in the field of "market research" and that the whole questionnaire was produced and distributed in 2 hours. I realize this was not the "right" way

of going about doing a questionnaire but circumstances such as exams and other factors involved forced me into getting the job done as soon as possible.

You will find on the following pages, the results of the questionnaire.

QUESTION 1. "WHAT YEAR ARE YOU IN?"

| | |
|--------|-----|
| FIRST | 111 |
| SECOND | 73 |
| THIRD | 33 |
| FOURTH | 31 |
| TOTAL | 248 |

QUESTION 2. "ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE PRESENT RULES AND REGULATIONS?"

| | YES | NO | ABS. |
|--------|-----|-----|------|
| FIRST | 9 | 92 | 0 |
| SECOND | 12 | 61 | 0 |
| THIRD | 5 | 25 | 0 |
| FOURTH | 8 | 23 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 34 | 204 | 0 |

QUESTION 3. "WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THE PRESENT "SIGN-OUT, SIGN-IN" PROCEDURE ABOLISHED?"

| | YES | NO | ABS. |
|--------|-----|----|------|
| FIRST | 92 | 9 | 0 |
| SECOND | 59 | 14 | 0 |
| THIRD | 25 | 8 | 0 |
| FOURTH | 21 | 10 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 197 | 41 | 0 |

QUESTION 4. "WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THE PRESENT "OPEN-ROOM" POLICY CHANGED?"

| | YES | NO | ABS. |
|--------|-----|----|------|
| FIRST | 81 | 18 | 3 |
| SECOND | 53 | 14 | 2 |
| THIRD | 22 | 10 | 3 |
| FOURTH | 25 | 6 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 181 | 48 | 8 |

Along with QUESTION 4 was the following question: "WHICH, IF ANY, WOULD YOU PREFER?"

- (a) All week 12 noon to 12 midnight
- (b) Weekends, Friday 12 noon to 12 midnight
- (c) Same as (b) only closed Sat. 1:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Sun. 1:30 a.m. - 12 noon

| | A | B | C | D |
|--------|-----|----|----|----|
| FIRST | 42 | 24 | 19 | 16 |
| SECOND | 33 | 17 | 6 | 9 |
| THIRD | 21 | 3 | 5 | 5 |
| FOURTH | 18 | 4 | 6 | 4 |
| TOTAL | 114 | 48 | 26 | 34 |

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This Week

SNOW REMOVAL: A thankless job. Page 2.

CONTEST: Write a caption, win ten bucks. Page 4.

LOUNGE: International Students Lounge a real service. Page 5.

RED AND BLACK: Lots of talent but difficulties in production. Page 6.

INSIGHT: Their impressions of the community. Page 7.

SUGAR DERBY: Fun for all. Page 9.

PULL - OUT: A poster with a message. Page 10.

REVIEWS: Disques and flics. Page 12.

SHORT STORY: How to be a Miserable Failure. Page 13.

POETRY: Pages 15 and 16.

BASKETBALL: Bloomers win, Raiders lose. Page 17.

HOCKEY: Devils split pair. Page 18.

VOLLEYBALL: Rebels to defend title. Page 19.

SWIMMING: Records fall. Page 20.



Nine members of Red and Black's 16 member kickline. For review, see page 6.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

Snow removal

A real problem

By ROLAND MORRISON
"It's the most thankless job a man ever got hooked with! That's how John Smith describes his job as Superintendent of Snow Removal. "It's very easy to criticize, but how can we foretell what Mother Nature is going to do?"

Smith and the twenty "outside" men who work for him are responsible for the removal of snow from the entire campus, including UNB, TC, STU and Holy Cross Residence. They have seven machines with which to remove the snow—a second-hand, twenty-year old snow-blower, a Michigan tractor, three smaller tractors, one three ton truck with a hopper for spreading salt or sand, and one three ton truck with a plow on the front.

The truck and the snow-blower are used to clear the streets and the larger parking lots, while the three smaller tractors are used for the sidewalks and the smaller parking lots. "The snow-blower is our salvation," declares Smith. "This is where we have an advantage over the city. We have areas which we can blow the snow onto. There's only one or two places on campus where we have to haul the snow away. In most places we can blow the snow onto the lawns out of the way. The snow-blower is the backbone of our snow removal."

Most of the motor work is done at night, and as can be expected, many of the students in residence have complained about the growling and grinding of the machines in the wee hours of the morning. But, due to the amount of activity on the campus during the day, this kind of work has to be done at night. It's understandable that students will complain of the noise, but it is nearly impossible to do anything about it until quieter machines are invented. Most of the

hand-work is done during the day, though.

Smith says that this has been a good year for snow removal, as compared to last winter which saw an above average amount of snowfall, and resulted in costs exceeding the budget for snow removal. However, although snow is not causing as much difficulty, the ice factor is. "We have used as much salt up to now as we used for all last winter," commented his foreman. So far, they have used over five car loads of salt. A car load consists of 1000 hundred pound bags, with a total cost of over \$1.00/bag.

"Each storm is different and must be planned differently," says Smith. "An inch of wet snow can be as bad as six inches of dry snow. It depends a lot on the time of day that the snow starts, and when it stops. If it starts a twelve noon, and snows and snows until the next morning, we may have to plow four or five times. We must have the roads open for the ambulance or fire equipment at all times, because there's always students on the campus. Of course we have our problems with parked cars."

One of the problem areas on campus for the snow removal people is the road that runs between the STUD and Loring Bailey Hall. This is because of the amount of cars parked all along that road. "I don't think it's as bad as it used to be," Smith commented on the parked cars problem, "We are getting pretty good cooperation from the students. If we are going to plow Jones Parking lot, for example, we put up notices, and except for the odd guy, the students will move their cars from the parking lot."

Parked cars are perhaps the

cont. page 6

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------|
| CARNI AT THE CO OP | | Free |
| Skating Party & Cornboil | Saturday 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. | |
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- Monopoly Tournament all welcomed Sub 218
- Broomball Get at least 10 players and contact Bob Lank. 454-3801. Bring broom and warm coat. 1:30-3:30 Buchanan Field
- Basketball UPEI at UNB 8:00 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Gym
- Hockey Memorial at UNB 9:00 Rink

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5

- Basketball U of Maine at UNB 3:00 p.m. Gym
- Swimming Mount 'A' at UNB 1:30 p.m. Sir Max Aitken Pool.
- Carnival Ball 8:00-1:00 Sub 201
- Monopoly Tournament All welcomed Sub 218
- Hockey Memorial at UNB 7:00 p.m. L'B. Rink
- Film Society: "Falstaff" (chimes at Midnight) 8:00 p.m. Head Hall Room C-13
- Carni at Coop: Skating Party & cornboil 8:00-10:30 p.m. Burt's Corner Brass Band, Corn on Cob Sleigh Rides, Free Bring skates, friends, etc.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 6

- SRC 7:00-? Sub 103
- CHSR 6:30-9:30 Sub 218
- Dance Class 6:30-8:30 Sub 201
- Film Society; Falstaff (chimes at midnight) 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Head Hall C-13
- Monopoly Tournament All welcomed. Sub 218
- String Quartet Recital 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall

MONDAY FEBRUARY 7

- TC SRC 6:30-8:00 Sub 103
- Camera Club 7-8:30 Sub 112

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 8

- SAPS 5:30-8:30 Sub 26
- Pre-Med Club 7:30-9:30 Sub 102

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9

- Chess Club Old Stud Centre 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- French Club Prof. V. Sziuir will talk on "Humour in Marcel Pagnol" Tilley Hall 230 7:30 p.m. followed by Coffee & Conversation - all welcome.
- Fred. Womens Lib 7:30-11:00 Sub 118

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10

- UNB Liberals: 7:30-9:00 Sub 103

CLASSIFIEDS

- Classifieds are available free to students.
- ANYBODY having hassles, long waits for records with the "Record Club of Canada" please phone 472-8754 after 5:30. Maybe we can do something about it.
- LOST: Womans red leather wallet. Don't care about the money but many of the cards are irreplaceable. Would finder please turn it into the Sub office. Reward offered.
- WANTED badly I good acoustic guitar in good shape, will pay up to \$50 for right one. Ask for Neil 472-8754.
- WANTED: Female model for photographer. \$15 - \$20 an hour. Please phone Gary at 454-9512 after 5 p.m.
- WANTED desperately I pair of good second hand men's skates. Size 10 1/2. Phone 472-7434 after 6 p.m.
- FOR SALE 1967 Austin Healy Sprite completely winterized and licensed for 1972. Call 454-6109 after 5 p.m.
- HOSTESSES wanted for National Engineering Conference. Should be bilingual. Write Fourth Congress Canadian Engineering Students, c/o Campus Mail.
- FOR SALE I pair Kneissl Red Stars 210 cm. With Nevada toe and heel; set up for sizes 9-11 boots. For further information contact Bob at 454-3801.
- THANK YOU to the staff at the Health Centre for their help during the period I had my broken foot. Especially to Miss Copp for the use of the Cast Boot. Rod Vaughan.

Residence survey

cont. from page 1

Question 5 was the last but not the least significant. It dealt with the time limits and was presented as follows:

- (A) FRESHETTES SHOULD BE IN BY A CERTAIN TIME
- (B) SOPHOMORES SHOULD BE IN BY A CERTAIN TIME
- (C) JUNIORS SHOULD BE IN BY A CERTAIN TIME
- (D) NO TIME LIMIT SHOULD BE SET.

WHICH OF THESE WOULD YOU WANT IMPLEMENTED? IF YOU THOUGHT FRESHETTES SHOULD BE IN BY A CERTAIN TIME AND YOU WERE AN UPPER CLASSMAN WISHING NO LIMIT, YOUR ANSWER WOULD BE (A and D)

| | A | B | C | D |
|--------|-----|----|---|-----|
| FIRST | 26 | 6 | 1 | 90 |
| SECOND | 39 | 8 | 1 | 64 |
| THIRD | 21 | 5 | 0 | 34 |
| FOURTH | 19 | 6 | 0 | 30 |
| TOTAL | 105 | 25 | 2 | 218 |

Question 4 as you will note had most wishing to have OPEN ROOMS all week (this included weekends) but we also must note that a total of 118 wished other specified times.

In Question 5, the women wished no time limit at all and a timelimit for freshettes. One comment which I felt came up time and time again and one I felt was extremely valid was the following:

"Freshettes should have a time limit until Xmas in order to grasp the University way of life. If they prove themselves worthy of accomplishing the academics and social life, then the time limit may be lifted in the new year"

I will not proceed to publicize a few of the comments I felt were vital to this report. All of these are quotes, quotation marks however will be omitted.

The sign-in sign-out, procedure should have changed somewhat. I can see signing in and out or perhaps some other procedure to let people know you're in the building in case someone should want to get in touch with you, but to have certain hours that certain girls have to be in is not necessary and not effective. (second year)

The double standard which exists on this campus is deliberate discrimination against women. Under the guise of "protecting" innocent young females, the university turns into a morality squad. A girl should enjoy at least the same freedom here as she does at home! Men have practically no (visible) restrictions in residence - women come and go freely. (second year)

Did it ever occur to the administration that we are here for an education, not to lay every guy on campus? When can we be accepted as and treated as full human beings, perfectly capable of thinking for ourselves and acting of our own volition (first year)

I wish the security guards weren't so dang blasted nasty! (first year)

Guys should be signed in and out to prevent guys from walking up and down the halls (nursing 1)

The security guards should mind their own business and should not make false judgement and jump to conclusions without giving people a chance. They are hired for our protection but not as prison guards who mind everyone's business but not their own (second year)

Security guards think they are full-fledged fathers. They treat us like children and quite often we feel like we are in prison. (Arts 3).

I don't think our T.V. room (Lady Dunn) should be open to guys. It is the only G.D. room we have to go to if we don't want to see anybody. There are televisions in the guy's residence and some that are open in Tibbits.

ON THE QUESTIONNAIRE:

Although you say that this is our chance for a brighter future, you neglected to carry out this survey without ANY degree of precision and accuracy. Not all girls received forms. You should have distributed these forms via the mail system, then everyone would have received a form. Also how do you know

one girl might have not filled out a form and another several? How do you expect to get an accurate appraisal when you have so little control of your data. (fifth year)

As a member of the House Committee, I can assure you we attempt to provide the rules and regulations which reflect the girls wishes and needs. If you find any unrest in the in the present structure by means of this survey, notify the Lady Dunn House Committee. (second year).

Glad to see something being done re: this matter. Sure hope it works -- however some of the girls are so DAMN APATHETIC ... it's really sad. (third year).

Questionnaire is often ambiguous and rather abstruse -- but the idea is good, good luck with it. (second year.)

The above are solely the comments of the girls. The basic feelings are presented in these excerpts and I found that they occurred rather frequently.

I am not going to offer any solutions as I feel this is the duty of the administrators, dons and house committees involved. So far the curfew has been extended for all girls. This report maybe taken any way the reader wishes to interpret the situation. The purpose of the report is only to make aware to the involved, the feelings of the girls in the residence system.

Hours change

New hours have been adopted at the health centre, so if you're interested, clip this story out, paste it to your closet wall.

Monday's clinic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be conducted with Dr. Putnam, Tuesday's clinic with Dr. Cameron will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Dr. Grant will take Wednesday's 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. clinic.

One of the most important changes made is that there is now a Thursday evening clinic, though this was obtained at the expense of what used to be the Thursday morning clinic.

Dr. Myers has agreed to be there from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and he will also be taking Friday's 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. clinic.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

This year's Miss Winter Carnival Forestry Queen LINDA BAKER



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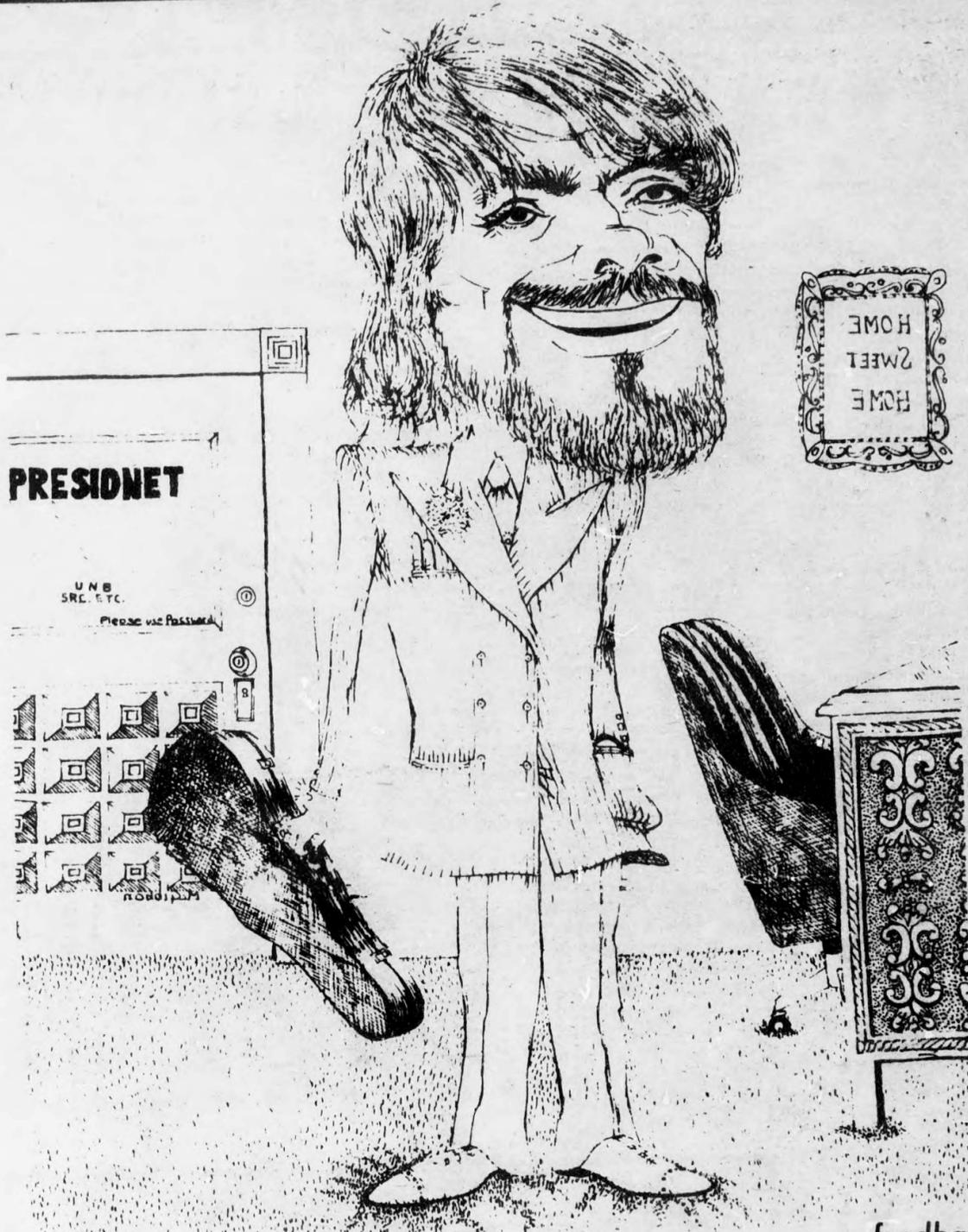
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The BRUNSWICKAN in its endeavors to keep its reading public satisfied and in direct contact with the paper have initiated another contest. This week the prize is a \$10 gift certificate kindly donated by the DUD SHOPPE, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. The contest is: Write the most appropriate caption for the cartoon on the left.

The rules are: 1. The winning entry must be submitted by a member of the academic community (profs included) of the Tri-Campus area. 2. All entries must be submitted to the Bruns office no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 8. 3. Entries must be written, and include the entrant's name, address, phone number and intuition. 4. The winner cannot be a member of the Bruns Editorial Board.

feedbackfeedbackfeedback

Dear Sir:

An open letter to all Science Students:

Science Week for 1971-1972 has come and gone, and as everyone knows by now it was, although not disastrous, considerably less than successful. Several factors contributed to this outcome, some of which are undoubtedly our own fault, others of which are not.

Science Week a year ago was relatively successful, in that no money was lost and a reasonably number of people participated in the activities. On that basis, the Federation of Science Students thought that, with better preparation, this year's Science Week could be even more successful. Evidently we were wrong. Since last September, we have tried constantly to generate enough student support to allow us to organize a fairly active Science Week. These efforts were, by and large, failures. Apathy is an overworked word around UNB but it seems to describe the situation pretty well. Numerous students asked when Science

Week would be, as if it were as automatic as Christmas is each year. Their concern stopped far short of offering to help.

To those very few who helped in some way, we offer our thanks; names need not be mentioned because you know who you are. To those of you who participated in some way in the various activities, we hope that you enjoyed yourself. To the vast majority of Science Students, who belong in neither of the first two categories, we can only ask, "Why? Is it us or is it you?"

There is no denying that the events were not as well run as they should have been, but I think that those of us who organized them were justified in doing what we did. With no financial assets to rely upon and virtually no indication of support from the students, the F.S.S. couldn't possibly act as decisively as it would have had to ensure a well-run Science Week. With no support there is

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BRUNSWICKAN

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An enlightening experience

The International Students Lounge

By MARIA WAWER

The lounge, very attractive in itself, and often containing many interesting objects from abroad, has been the local for activities well worth taking in.

During Canada week in January, for example, films were shown, discussions organized.

On Friday, January 21st, a coffeehouse with talent from China, Africa, the Carribean and Asia was a great success. Over 70 guests attended, en-

joyed the coffee and the people. As one put it: "When I walked in, I knew almost no one. Now, I have the impression I met everyone in the room."

On Saturday, the three UNB students who were part of the Crossroads International program presented slides of their trip and recalled the advantage and problems of their travels.

Crossroads, organized in 1961 by Dr. Robinson, a black involved in the American Civil Rights movement is a multiracial volunteer organization to broaden cultural contact through summer work in foreign countries. The American branch is involved specifically in Africa.

The Canadian organization separated from the parent American group this year, and is involved in sending people to the Carribean. Future plans for work in Asia are being considered.

Last summer, Gord Cousins went to Ghana and was based primarily in the southern region. Working for the Ministry of Education and the Centre for Civic Education, he instructed in the use and repair of audio-visual equipment. He travelled quite extensively, and his slides exposed various quirks of a country which has received foreign aid from the United States, Russia and China.

One noticed the contrast between an extravagant port and shipyards built with foreign loans as a prestige item and a local "restaurant", a shack run by "a very nice guy" where one could get a full course meal, including chicken, for 30 cents.

The differences between the costly and often near useless items, as the above mentioned port (whose dry docks, largest in the world south of Suez, are half empty) and a small, labor intensive Chinese textile mill.

Dan Fenety was put to work supervising the addition of a maternity wing of a small hospital in Northern Ghana. Possibly because he was more removed from cities and industrial developments, placed more emphasis on the strangeness of the land itself, in particular the northern farming regions.

During the day season, the land appeared parched. According to Dan, some people literally starved to death during this period.

With the advent of the rainy season, the plains changed character completely - everything became lush, green. Millet grew to be taller than the low, native clay houses. And the rain-sheets of it!

Dan found it interesting to learn to work within the local system - inefficient perhaps, but the only practical one in that corner of the world.

...ont. from page 4
...margin for error; poor organization must be the inevitable result of such circumstances.

This letter is not being offered as an excuse and we are not expecting any sympathy. As Chairman of the organization I must bear the responsibility for what happened. But in view of our experience this year, I can't imagine anyone trying to organize another Science Week; so if next year comes and goes without one, you ought to know why.

Gordon K. Falconer
Science IV Chairman,
Federation of Science Students



Mugwump
Journal
By EDISON STEWART

Last term I mentioned that perhaps the SRC and the administration could operate some sort of bus service to the downtown area from here. I have no idea on how often a bus like that would have to run, but no doubt transit studies could determine that.

The need for such a service was demonstrated to me once again early this week. I took a cab from a certain cab company's office (located downtown) to the SUB. My trip was fine, until we arrived at the top of the hill by the law building.

There I politely asked my driver to take a left, so I could be taken to the side door of the SUB (by the library) and not to the back door. He snapped back very rudely, saying "don't tell me where to go. That's very rude of you." I was the only one in the cab at the time and this fellow's eloquent grade-two-speech perturbed me a great deal.

I was taken to the back door - again I was chastised for telling the driver where I'd like to be dropped. After I reached the Bruns Office, I phoned the cab company's office to complain. The manager backed his driver, much to my surprise, and he too said that they didn't like being told where to take their passengers. (I know now where I should have told him to go.)

So I hung up on him and phoned the Provincial Consumer Bureau and told them what had happened. I found there was nothing much that I could do - but the fellow there advised me to pay half of the fare if it should ever happen again.

My suggestion, then, is that we look into the procuring of a small van to transport students.

Until then, however, I'd like to suggest to the taxi companies in town, and in particular this "certain company" (you know who you are, don't you?), that they educate their drivers in some semblance of courtesy and etiquette. But then with the average intelligence of many of the drivers being what it is, I might be asking too much.

Well folks, our slippery-when-wet signs are still up. I guess they'll stay that way until some professor or university official slips and hurts himself. Then I suppose we'll get some action.

I'd like to hear from you on that. If we get enough letters, there's a good chance that we can do something about it. If you have anything at all to say about anything, write and say so. We'd appreciate it.

Well this is election time and I suppose I could make a few predictions. None of the Presidential candidates excites me at all, but I think Chris Fisher will be our next Comptroller. I wonder if the people now running for the SRC have the intelligence to handle the situation.

Will the person YOU vote for have the intelligence to put things in perspective? - to take his time in making decisions? Will he (or she) be able to keep control of their emotions and make a wise decision on an emotional issue?

The vast majority of people attending last week's SRC meeting didn't. It would take too much time to go into it all here, but make sure your candidate has his head about him. Vote for the person who will be able to think straight, no matter what.

That's who we want on council ... not a bunch of people who are so shortsighted that they can't see beyond the ends of their noses.

Debi Karrel chose Barbadoes for her field of operations. Working in community centres in and around Bridgeport, the Phys Ed student taught gymnastics and sports to local youngsters. She found them "great" to work with: enthusiastic, quick to catch on, good helpers.

She was particularly struck by the good natured "complacency" of the local people, who seemed to accept much of life as it came.

The island, with its population of 200,000 people in 166 square miles, appears relatively rocky and stark through the eye of her camera - much more so than one usually conjures up as an image of this fabled land.

Unfortunately, only a small number of students were present

at the outset of the talk, but quite a number entered out of curiosity and stayed. Although the adventures and misadventures of the three Crossroaders had been written up extensively in Sept. in the Bruns, the slides provided a new dimension impossible to recapture in words alone.

A discussion followed the showing. Since a number of oversea students were present, this gave a broader base to the debate. Much interest was shown in the Crossroads program, its goals, and the fact that volunteers "did not live in hostels but with the people", as one oversea student noted, with some surprise.

This event, just one of a number taking place at the lounge, demonstrates its very real service.

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Poor production detracts from talent

The 25th annual Red and Black Revue opened on Tuesday night in the SUB Ballroom. The Revue is usually held in the Playhouse downtown but due to renovations being carried on in that building, alternate facilities had to be found.

As in previous years there was certainly no lack of talent on the performers part and they performed well despite adversity. However, the production itself could have been better organized. The show was scheduled to be about two hours long but was actually much closer to three. This was mainly due to the fact that too much time was taken to change sets, etc., between each act.

A number of times after the stage hands had put the microphones out on stage for various singers, the performers

had to spend a few minutes readjusting the height of them. Also, the type of microphones used were such that they had to be DIRECTLY in front of the singers' mouths or the sound would just not get picked up. Now, how many singers just stand there and sing directly straight ahead without moving their head even slightly to one side?

The lighting was not nearly as good as it could have been. With the vast array of spotlights they had, the lighting crew should have been able to use them more effectively. Also, at times, the two men (sometimes only one) manning the two follow-spots did not seem to know when or where to shine their lights. The lighting pattern and colours did not seem to vary much at all. By using a number of colour

filters on some of the fixed spots, and the follow-spots, certain aspects of the show could have been improved somewhat.

The MC of the first half of the show was its Director, Jim Constable. He gave the audience the impression that he really didn't give a damn whether they stayed, went home, or if the entire cast suddenly came down with a severe case of the runs. He did next to nothing to tie the first half of the show together. If there was a long break between acts he just stood around in his "best" suit of romping-

in-the-woods clothes and waited patiently with the audience.

The Candidates for Carnival Queen were introduced near the end of the first part by Constable. He called out their names and they all came up onto the stage and stood in a line. After standing there for a few minutes feeling rather stupid, they were all told to go back to their seats. Couldn't they have been interviewed or something? That part of the show seemed to have a slight similarity with a White Slave Market, which was by no means the girls fault.

The MC for the second half

of the show was Peter Ashton, the Assistant Director of the Red and Black. He came out on stage dressed as a pink fairy with a very large wand. His fairyish antics were quite amusing at first but after awhile he seemed to run out of things to say and do between acts to keep the audience entertained.

It should be pointed out that the Sub Ballroom does not have the proper facilities to put on a show of this type. If the Playhouse had been available the technical aspects of the show would have been a lot better.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

From left to right... Clarence Bacchus, Brian Ralph, Hubert George, Stanley Massiah, Cecil Ojah and Terrence Bostwick part of the very entertaining Carribean Circle, one of R&B's talented acts.

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Snow removal

cont. from page 2

worst problem and snow removal people face. "We are scared to death all the time," Smith said. "One slip with the three ton truck, and you can imagine what will happen to the car. Cars slow us up considerably."

Smith feels that the equipment he has now is sufficient, although he would like to have more, such as a grader to remove the ice. "We would love to have a grader," he said, "but they cost \$25,000, and are only used two or three months of the year. We can't afford such luxuries as that. Our snow-blower will last us another five to eight years before it has to be replaced. We still have the original tractor we bought in 1957. We take good care of the machines, and they are in good condition. What we

need is newer equipment, not more. We are doing well with what we have."

For next year they are planning to have a blade for the salt truck to make it more versatile, and to enable it to fill in when the other truck has a breakdown. Also, the snow removal people are looking for something to remove the snow from the sidewalks. "The next time we are trading vehicles, we will try to get some better type of something—we don't know what—to remove snow from the walks."

Although Smith says, "We are a long way from being perfect," his department must be commended for having done a good job in the past, and it is hoped that they will continue to provide such service in the future.

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FEBRUARY 4, 1972

INSIGHT PART II

By NEIL DICKIE

Insight deals with idealism and trust

Last week's BRUNSWICKAN carried an in depth article on INSIGHT INC., a drug-oriented public organization in Fredericton. In addition to the official services that the service offers

as mentioned last week, INSIGHT also offers free legal aid, with a lawyer on call at the service constantly. The final part of this article deals with the INSIGHT work-

er's personal feelings about a number of matters relevant to the community situation. Among them are: their approach to drug education, in the schools and at INSIGHT. They also talk about trust, idealism (In relation to their jobs), vital differences between the modern environment and that of the recent past, high school people's attitudes about the university and the BRUNSWICKAN, and, about how INSIGHT was justified in the past and how they oppose this mode of justification. Lawrence speaks of the division that youth seems to make; a division of the world into two, LAWRENCE "one part is the system and one is their world, and you either have to beat the system or live in your own world, which seems to be an odd attitude to me. It's something that has sprung up over the last 5, 6, 7, years, it's been instilled into people. I don't see the world this way personally - it seems to be far too

narrow a view. And it's developing now when kids are 13 or 14, it didn't used to occur until age 20 or 25.

It seems absurd, because any system that you set up has weak points, and the North American system has much weaker points than Spain, Italy -- bizarre countries. Its an easy system to beat if you want to, and an easy system to join, take advantage of and to find ALTERNATIVES in. And we try to point this out to people. Once they hit the drug thing this isolates them even more. I just say it's a fallacy, that's all. It's more of a mental fallacy than a physical one, -- it's easy to shop at the K-MART.

(...about the powerful changing influences on the older and younger generations--) "... (in the sixties there have been) no monomental crisis, except the Middle East, and it's pushed back, no one seems to know what's going on." "But I'm talking about those conflagrations that seem to involve

everybody, and there hasn't been any of those." "The kids have to look at their parents in this respect." "And the parents have to look at the kids in the respect that they are being inundated by all the technological, mechanical things and, all the nicities". We all like colour TV. It's a treat, no matter how hip we are. And sometimes it works, sometimes the parents say "Oh yeah" and nod their heads. And the kids will say "Gee, that's true you know?".. If you do that then maybe INSIGHT is doing something.

OLIVER: We have to make ourselves felt, a lot of people won't trust us until we have done that, by speaking in more of the classrooms among other things. I don't think they will trust us by reading interviews in the "GLENER" Or in the BRUNSWICKAN.

LAWRENCE: Well, maybe in the BRUNSWICKAN --sure, you know a lot of high school people read that. **cont. page 8**



Photo by Ken De Freitas

Clare Caskey, seated, is the new Science Queen. She is being crowned by Susan Stuart.

Engineering conference

The Engineering Students at the University of New Brunswick are hosting a national conference on the environment. The theme is "Our Environment - Our Challenge". The delegates will be Engineering students from all the major universities in Canada. People from government and industry who are experts in the various fields of pollution control will be asked to come to speak and to moderate workshop discussions. This is the fourth conference to be held by the "Congress of Canadian Engineering Students".

The CCES was founded in Quebec. Originally it was an association of science and engineering students. But the interests of the two faculties were too diverse so they separated. In 1969 the first conference was held at McGill with the majority of delegates coming from Ontario and Quebec.

It was originally intended that the conference be held in November, but was postponed to March 9, 10, 11 due to lack of funds. The money was raised by sending letters to industry, government and engineering societies.



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Insight

cont. from page 7

OLIVER: They regard it as a bit more trustworthy.

LAWRENCE: Sure, they read that thing. You see this is what the university doesn't realize. They (H.S. students) can't know what goes at the university, but they have a pretty good idea. I mean, they live in a university town, and they look at everybody in their red jackets with "74" on the arm, and see, they wonder what's going on. They read the BRUNSWICKAN and check it out.

OLIVER: They go to the youth hostel.

LAWRENCE: Sure, there were Junior High kids up at the youth hostel eh? They have a feeling about it, that their deal-

ing with things like the counter-culture and all this. And were not. Were not that, we are not going to polarize ourselves for the sake of 14 year olds or for the sake of the DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE.

We are just going to be INSIGHT and perform a function, and the thing will rise or fall on that. And so far it's worked quite well, so far we've had people in here, we've helped people, we've helped quite a few people I'm sure. I personally feel that or I wouldn't stay in it.

BRUNSWICKAN: What plans do you have for practical drug education?

LAWRENCE: We will run workshops for teachers, doctors and students or maybe a combination of all three. There are no shortage of ideas in regards to drugs, thousands of them, because the public is ignorant. And I don't just mean adults, I mean the students also. They don't know, a 14 year old doesn't know what LSD is, just as most 30 year olds don't. They don't understand. They think it's like getting drunk or something.

LAWRENCE: Going back to your question of numbers -- I would say that direct drug cases, that there have been no more than a dozen of them. I don't know whether there

will be more of this or whether there will be less than this. You see this is the problem, people always look to this as a justification for INSIGHT.

OLIVER: This has mostly justified INSIGHT in the past-just figures.

LAWRENCE: We don't have that many cases but we are affecting a lot more people. For instance, yesterday we went into a classroom and spent an hour with 32 kids. OK-- yesterday we had 32 cases if you like. I mean we affected 32 people, right? And people always judge by how many phone

OLIVER: How to put up a Christmas tree.

LAWRENCE: Yeah, how to put a Christmas tree up, so that's what were teaching kids how to do, how to put the Christmas tree up.

OLIVER: How to light the bulbs. (they laugh)

LAWRENCE: You see what I mean? People say "drug crisis centre, and nobody's coming in, -- it must be a flop". That's great, if nobody's coming in that means there are no fires. But I don't think that is true.

BRUNSWICKAN: Yeah, maybe there are fires that you don't hear about.

LAWRENCE: Well certainly, I know that because I hear about them, after they are over.

LAWRENCE: We tell people what drugs are and what they aren't, to help them make individual decisions on it. A lot of them are pushed into it by peer pressure, curiosity, things that are printed in the "READERS DIGEST". They are all true you see, this is the problem. There is no one factor, it is a combination of them. We don't really know why people take drugs but these are probably a few of them. Maybe the kid will realize himself which one or combination it is. We are not going to stop the person from taking them, nobody is, there are just too many of them and they are too available and everybody has them and nobody even thinks about it anymore, particularly on the

cont. page 9



Patti Larman

you up, and you know I think that is just like...like judging the fire department on how many fires they had. There's a good analogy, please print that. But the fact that they went out and had all their fire safety programs, and Sparky the fire dog in all the schools, and show the kids what too many plugs in an outlet can do,-- you see, and it prevents fires in the future.

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ELECTION DATE, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1972

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS:

THREE OF THE SIX SEATS FOR STUDENTS ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE FALL VACANT AT THIS TIME. THREE STUDENT SENATORS ARE TO BE ELECTED AT LARGE BY THE STUDENTS ON THE MAIN CAMPUS IN FREDERICTON. (THERE IS NO VACANCY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK IN SAINT JOHN).

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- (A) HE OR SHE IS REPEATING A YEAR
- OR (B) HE OR SHE IS ON ACADEMIC PROBATION
- OR (C) HE OR SHE FAILED MORE THAN TWO YEAR COURSES, OR THE EQUIVALENT, IN THE PRECEDING YEAR
- OR (D) (IN THE CASE OF A NEW STUDENT) HE OR SHE WAS ADMITTED ON PROBATION.

PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION:

NOMINATIONS MUST BE FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE SENATE (THE REGISTRAR) IN FREDERICTON BY 5:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH, 1972.

NOMINATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, OR THE SRC OFFICE. THEY MUST BE SIGNED BY THE CANDIDATE, A NOMINATOR, A SECONDER, AND AT LEAST TWENTY (20) OTHER STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

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STUDENTS REGISTERED AS FULL-TIME STUDENTS IN THE REGULAR SESSION ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON THE CAMPUS IN WHICH THEY ARE REGISTERED.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH, 1972

D. C. BLUE
SECRETARY OF SENATE

FEBRUARY 4, 1972

INSIGHT

cont. from page 8

university level. People don't quote "smoke marijuana" anymore, I mean, who even thinks about it? It's such an accepted thing. A few years people were passing it...
OLIVER: Over the toilet. —No ashes. (laughing)
LAWRENCE: It's not like that anymore, Jesus! —people do it in the SUB!
BRUNSWICKAN: I'm interested in how you think the INSIGHT of the past differs from the INSIGHT of the present.
LAWRENCE: ... I'm not saying it was bad, because a lot of

people that worked on a voluntary basis, and their funds were not very sure and nobody knew when they were going to get paid. It had the faults of a semi-volunteer organization. We have volunteers now but the fact is that we have a base of paid people to do some sort of job, and that makes a difference. We have five people now (volunteers) and they are really good people, very pleasant people and I think that anybody that came in here could talk to them and feel very comfortable. And that's

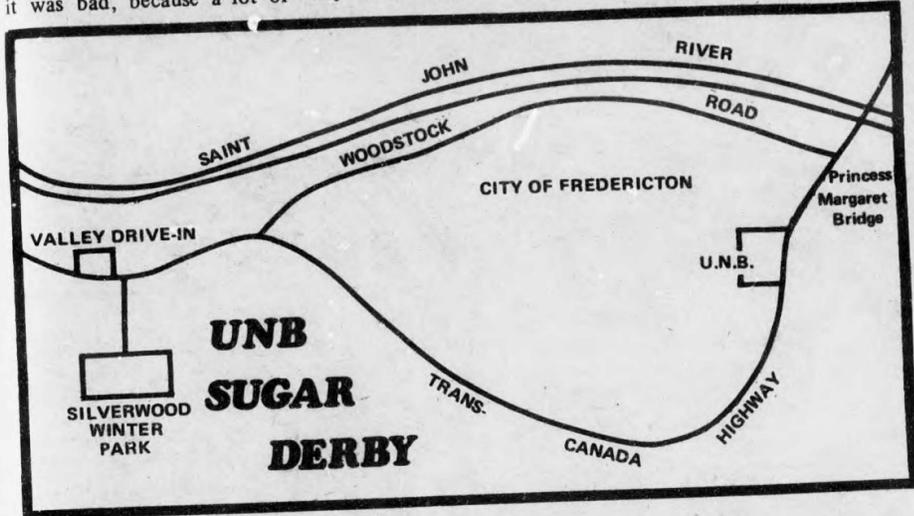
mainly what's involved as far as drug crisis is concerned—talking to people tripping on acid, just sit them down and talk to them, talk them down so to speak, which is an individual process.
BRUNSWICKAN: The reason why I was so interested in your qualifications is a question, that still bothers me, and that is: Why should people trust you in particular about their drug problems, or any other problem for that matter?
LAWRENCE: Right, I don't know. They seem to.

OLIVER: It's the same with anybody, why do you trust anybody? Why do I?
LAWRENCE: Why do you trust a doctor? There's a guy who has done 7 years of university, and all of a sudden he's gotten an office with walnut paneling.

You walk in and say: "I've got an ache here", and he thinks back over 7 years of university, or he goes in the back and looks it up in a book! They make a calculated judgement and as to what is wrong with you. You trust doctors, but nobody knows which doctor make 60's on his examinations and which doctor made 90. There just has to be a basic trust.
OLIVER: Yeah, but then there are some doctors that I don't trust. I know of one doctor in Fredericton who I don't trust, he did an operation on me. He's really well-known, but I think that he's a really shit-poor doctor. It's a feeling that I get within.
LAWRENCE: If they feel they can trust us, they will. We don't have anyone who has run out of here screaming yet. That's all I can say.
BRUNSWICKAN: In your mind's eye, if you could place INSIGHT INC., as a piece in the great mosaic of society, where would it be?
LAWRENCE: Were halfway

between the K-Mart and the Student Union Building.
BRUNSWICKAN: Far-out.
LAWRENCE: Actually were a radical structure with a conservative face.
BRUNSWICKAN: Do you have any ideals in particular?
LARMAN: No, I don't have any ideals to live up to right now, I just haven't said anything (about that). I have no way of judging myself. Maybe just the way I feel. I try to keep level-headed about it and not too emotional.

OLIVER: I don't have any ideals either. I just happen to get a lot of satisfaction out of the job. And if I can do a good job that's part of getting satisfaction out of it.
BRUNSWICKAN: The helping people thing, has that got anything to do with it?
LARMAN: I suppose partly, but I can't say that it is the total thing. I need a job. And this is a job. But if I didn't feel this way, there are other jobs I can get.
LAWRENCE: A lot of professional idealists applied for the job. And none of them got it.
LARMAN: No.
LAWRENCE: There aren't any such things, there are only people who want a bit of a job, and a bit of a salary.
OLIVER: I think you'd be safe in saying that we are not a very idealistic staff.



Derby a Carnie highlight

This year's sugar derby should be a real blast for all skiers, those just beginning to ski and even non skiers. It is to be held at Silverwood Winter Park, about 5 miles outside Fredericton on Sunday, Feb. 6th. It will start about 10 am with a giant slalom competition. There's more to that than just skiing ability! Other competitions will include an obstacle course and some jumping. Prizes will be awarded for the different events. Refreshments will be available throughout the day

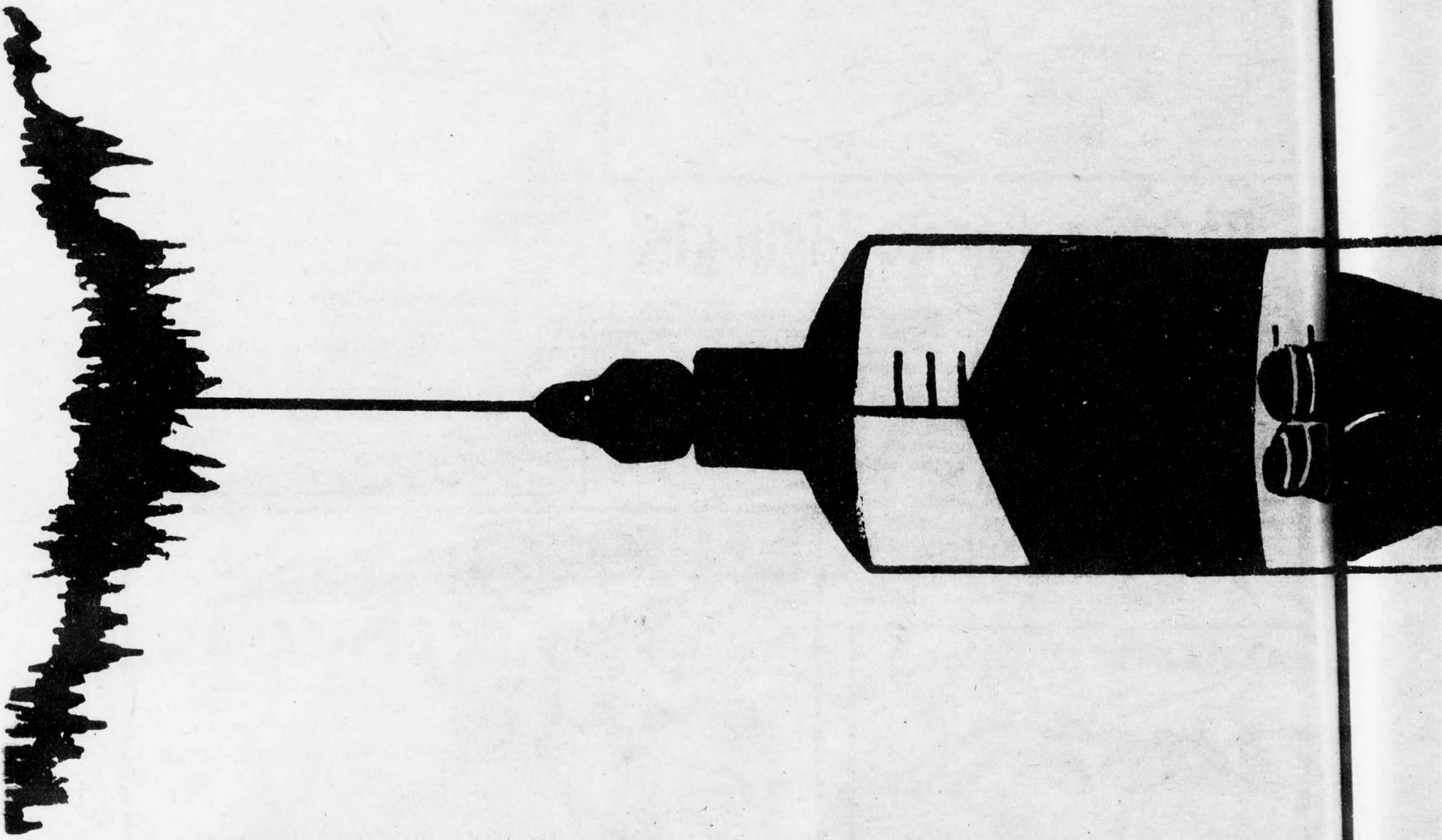
and there will be a brown bread and baked bean supper. Possibly activities will continue into the night, depending upon interest and arrangements yet to be made.
 Hopefully the proximity of Silverwood along with the bargain \$4.50 day pass will encourage everyone to come out for a day of good fun. The day pass includes a day of skiing, the supper and refreshments.
 Rentals will be available from Ski Total at the special rate of \$3.50 for a unit including

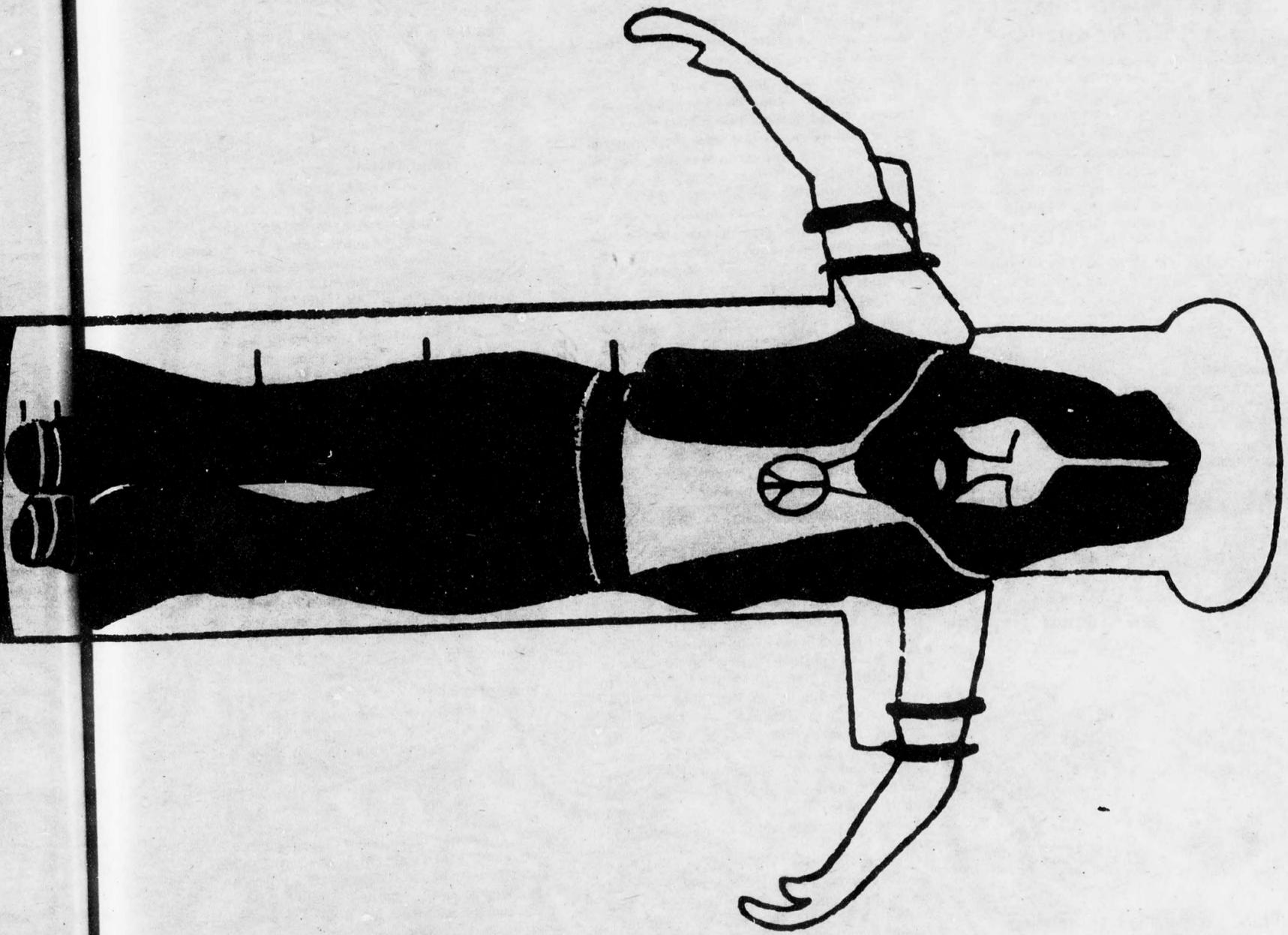
skis, boots and poles. It would be preferable to reserve these early.
 There will also be a bus leaving the SUB parking lot at 9:30 and stopping at Maggie Jean. Cost will be fifty cents.
 Tickets will go on sale Wed, Thurs, and Friday at the SUB. Watch for the posters.

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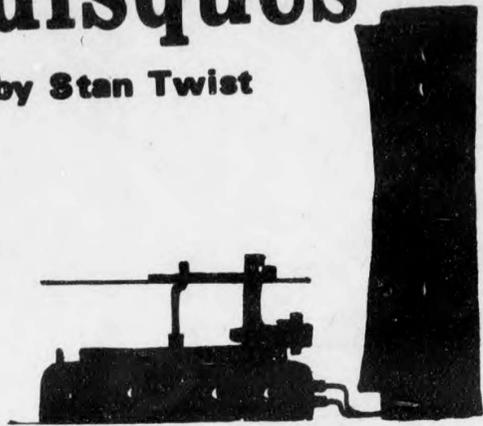
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disques

by Stan Twist



Mick Greenwood Saves Young Man From Certain Death

Gene had developed a genuine hatred of the record industry. Sure, the record people had been churning out bad music en masse since the phonograph had come into vogue, but there was always a small percentage of the monthly barrage of vinyl that made up for the rest. But over the years that percentage had been slowly dwindling down and down. Pretty soon it reached the point where Gene was happy if he found only one good LP in a whole month. Gene was extremely unhappy.

Now to most people, it wouldn't be so hard to take, this lack of good music, but to Gene it was much more than an unpleasant situation. It was a major disaster. Gene loved music with a passion rarely found in mortals and to him they were more than mere circular pieces of wax with paper labels glued on them. To Gene each record was like a person; it changed his moods, it spoke to him, it took him places he had never been before, in fact, to Gene records were more important than people.

No one knew, even people who had been acquainted with Gene for years, which had

come first; Gene's love of records or his rejection of people. Most people didn't give it much thought, few were even aware of his existence. It wasn't as if Gene was an ugly moron or anything like that, for it was true that Gene was reasonably good looking and far above the normal person's intellect, but he simply didn't have any interest in other people.

The end of Gene's relationships with people came one night after Gene had walked one of his rare dates home from a movie they had just seen ("Woodstock"). It seems the young lady had developed an acute case of hot pants during the flick and when the two of them had reached her doorstep, she decided to ask Gene in and told him in so many words that she wanted desperately to go to bed with him. Gene then nicely asked her if she had the latest Van Morrison LP. When she replied in the negative Gene informed her that he didn't see much point in staying under those conditions. The delicate damsel then flew into a fit of rage that resulted in five neighbouring families being awoken, the Lords name being taken in vain nine separate times, the vernacular for sexual intercourse being uttered no less than fourteen times and Gene being severely kicked in the nuts. From that night on, Gene had little contact with people and, once the story got out, people wished to have little contact with Gene. (It should be noted that after the evening in question, Gene had received seven unsigned letters and twenty-three anonymous phone calls, none of which can be reproduced here).

As he opened his front door on his way to jump off the city bridge Gene saw a large brown cardboard carton wedged in his mailbox.

"That's funny, I'm sure I brought in all the mail this morning".

Gene immediately knew by the size and shape of the box that it contained a record, but that didn't mean anything to him anymore. Just as he was about to throw it on to the sofa, Gene read these words written in felt marker on the back of the carton: "I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL GENE. BUT LISTEN TO THIS RECORD ONCE BEFORE YOU GO THROUGH WITH IT" SIGNED, A FRIEND".

"Hey, what is this", yelled Gene at the package. "I don't have any friends". And how

did you know what I was planning to do?"

The brown cardboard carton, of course, didn't give Gene a reply.

"Oh, what the Hell", sighed Gene angrily as he ripped open the package and put the record on his stereo. "What have I got to lose".

Gene half-consciously noted the albums title in his mind as he sat down on the sofa. "Living Game by Mick Greenwood".

A song called "Taxi" was the first tune to reach Gene's ears. He was immediately interested. The jazzy flute and latin percussion gave the song an original, fresh sound to it. And this dude Greenwood had a good voice too. As the song ended in an orgy of percussion Gene was beginning to have doubts about his suicide.

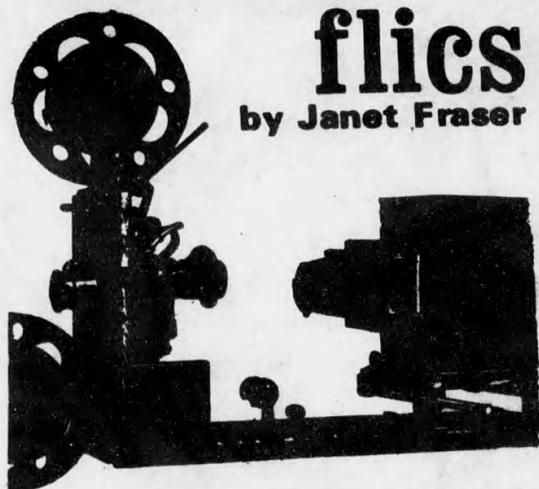
The way the strings and piano reinforced the acoustic guitar in "Friend of Mine" brought a feeling welling up in Gene that he hadn't felt since he had last listened to "Astral Weeks" by Van Morrison.

But it was the third song on the album that changed Gene's life. A beautiful tune coupled with lyrics like these caused Gene's mind to operate in a totally different manner than it ever had before:

hello brother
getting to the point of no return
the world around you
is built upon the images you learn
it's the living game
you've got to play it by the rules
it's the living game
play another way and you lose

Gene was so delighted that he got up and played the song again. And again. And again. In fact, Gene didn't even get around to playing the rest of the LP until later that afternoon. And when he did he couldn't have been happier. The lyrics to "After the first World War" were almost as good as "Living Game" and all in all there wasn't a bum cut on the whole record.

That same night, Gene appeared at the door of the girl who had once booted him in the groin, with a bottle of wine in one hand and a box of roses in the other. I won't go into the gory details but Gene didn't leave the aforementioned lady's apartment for two straight days. Gene was no longer unhappy.



flics

by Janet Fraser

The Loves of Isadora

Arising out of the puritanical attitudes of the Victorian age, Isadora Duncan founder of the interpretive school of drama, personified all that is free and spontaneous. She lived and died as a lonely warrior who suffered for her unpredictability and unconventional behavior. Vanessa Redgrave understands the artistic temperament and Isadora's celebration of Beauty and Art. Miss Redgrave is a beautiful woman herself, tall and dynamic, who once had dreams of laurels and baccolades until her ballet teacher suggested she turn to acting because of her height. She worked on the dance scenes in the film for many months and it is an artistic triumph for the actress. Wearing the loose-fitting white or scarlet togas that Isadora frequented,

she uses her long arms to reach into the souls of men or flings her scarf around in some mad caprice.

Isadora Duncan has been primarily criticized for her contempt for the conventions of Society. She did not believe in the institution of marriage and had two children by different lovers. Three men had a profound effect on her life: a bohemian designer who showed her how to realize her own potential, Paris Singer, a multi-millionaire who financially backed-up her schools of dance all over Europe, and a Russian poet half her age whom she adored for his wild excesses and "purity of soul". In her relationships with men she admired power and what she interpreted as strength but no man could or would ever dominate her for any period of time.

Isadora's devotion to her "poor but talented" students whom she treated as her own children revealed a maternal side to her nature. Her own children were the only people who gave her a strong hold on life, and when they died in a freakish car accident she felt like a traveller on a "phantom ship". Isadora was a child-like creature herself, vulnerable, entertaining, emotional, and innocent in a strange sense.

After the death of her children Isadora took up the cause of the Russian Revolution while entertaining in the Soviet Union. She returned to her homeland, America (which she had left as a young girl) with her fiery, idealistic lover, the Russian poet, and danced the glorious "Dance of Liberation" in packed theatres. But during one performance, a member of the audience screamed "Commie!" and while the viewers vacated the theatre en masse she became more and more frantic in her dancing and proclaimed that the human body is beautiful. That scene expressed bluntly Isadora's entire life. Perhaps in a strange way, Isadora was a

child of those changing times but she could not be accepted on her own terms.

The photography in the film is really sumptuous. Many scenes were filmed in the original Singu mansion and gardens or in palaces and villages in Yugoslavia, which is largely unhampered by modern architecture. The scenes in which Isadora, a middle-aged woman surrounded by faithful if not somewhat "bourgeois" friends, reminisces on her career and "loves", were shot in a resort town on the Adriatic coast. Those scenes capture the mood of this decadent ex-patriate community in southern France by filming the idle rich and their artistic companions, the flappers and dandies and phonograph records, and the moonlit beaches and crumbling villas. Isadora escaped through her flamboyant death: While she was standing triumphantly on the seat of a racing convertible, her long scarf was caught in the wheel of the car and she was strangled. The scene was very effective - beams from the pavillion lights reflected the once golden, non limpid henna coloured hair and revealed the mask-like face and startled eyes.

The film takes a relatively light approach to Isadora Duncan, gently poking fun at her eccentricities but also appreciating the diverse elements in her character. The desperation and longing she felt at times is reflected in the dance scenes and in a sense they tell the story of her life. She continues to be admired even today for her courage to be herself and adored for her passionate and generous nature. The film was an excellent character study of this phenomenal woman and also an interesting study of the times she lived in. In my opinion all the actors owe their success to the script and the film owes its success to the unique capabilities of Vanessa Redgrave who will now seem real to me only as Isadora Duncan.

MY SPORTS CAREER or HOW TO BE A MISERABLE FAILURE

BY PHILIP PETERSON

(WHO HAS NOT PLAYED FOR UNB RED BOMBERS, FREDERICTON VIKINGS OR BALMY BEACH CANOE CLUB)

One fateful day in 1954 our family got their first television set. I was very excited, and took all the characters portrayed on the screen very seriously, being but five years of age. Having witnessed my first western, a very wild and woolly one as they say, I strapped on my new set of six guns, set out for our next door neighbour's territory and within the hour was seen by several people to be pistol-whipping the girl next door into semi-unconsciousness. It was at this point that my career in track and field began. Indeed it became the very necessity for my further existence to outrun the little girl's father and various other enraged neighbours.

Somehow I have managed to survive to the present date, but don't doubt one iota that this state will not be continued if I stay somewhere in the realm of sports.

There are three main sports in which I participate to varying degrees. These three will be described in succession to give you a clear idea of just how fine and athlete I really am. Perhaps my build should be mentioned first, so that you can mentally ridicule me in my absence if you so wish. I am 6'2" tall and weigh 187 lb. My chest norm is 36" and if I take a really gigantic lungful of air, it usually deflates about a quarter of an inch. The doctors are partially agog at this. My right eyeball is bigger than my left, giving me the strange appearance of a straining glance to the right. Finally, I have two birthmarks, one on my left hip and one on the right. When put together they spell "mother".

Having described myself, I would like to describe my football career which must number among the shortest on record. When I was in high school we had no football team as such, but rather we congregated on the old ballfield when we got out in the afternoon. But sometimes we did play other towns on the weekend and called ourselves the Fredericton Junction Nostrils because we always blew all our chances. In fact, our style of play was such that our championship became known as the Toilet Bowl.

I once threw a football 79 yards on the fly (missing my intended receiver by 34 yards) and concluded I would try out for the Red Bombers.



My first morning (also my last) in training camp proved rather disastrous. Not only was I cut that day, but bruised, abraded and almost killed. For soon one learns that one must under no circumstances "Ever Walk, I see you walkin' again, and it's the last time you do it!" And true to that coach's words, I walked very little in the weeks to follow. The heat that day made players sick and they threw up, but not me, largely because I didn't happen to eat any breakfast that morning, so I just staggered around and croaked.

When I finally got to throw the ball I acquired some further embarrassments due to

Illustrated by Mac Haynes

my peculiar habit of smearing molasses on my passing hand to get a better grip. At this point the white stripe on the ball came off on the palm of my hand. But all the players were not bunglers like I was, especially the tight end who continually fired down shots of scotch and staggered very tight indeed all over the field.

My disillusionment was complete, and since that time I have been working night and day on some new rules for football which will help detract from its popularity. Here are my ideas to date.

RULE 1 Only guards are allowed to carry the ball and they must not weigh more than 187 lb. (counting the weigh of the ball).

RULE 2 There is no scoring and penalties will be given to any team attempting offensive plays.

RULE 3 Players are to be more polite and say "May I?" to the referee before each play, and "Excuse me, please", after tackling an opponent.

RULE 4 No publicity will be given the game at all and all, spectators must sit with their backs to the game.



My next field of endeavor has been baseball. In this area I am more experienced but on the other hand am more deadly as well. I am what you might call a converted outfielder-infielder-pitcher-catcher. I have been converted into a spectator.

I started out as an outfielder but had some trouble at that position. I remember one game in particular and in particular an important playoff match. I was in leftfield when late in the game with the score tied a screeching line drive came my way - at least they tell me it came my way, and I did HEAR it. Apparently it went through my legs and hit the fence. This I heard and turned around to field it in its carem from the wall when it went through my legs again toward the infield. At this point the runner was laughing - very hard I might add, and I even got a few chuckles from my own centre-fielder. But I would not be denied, and now being able to see the ball because it had stopped, I charged it quickly and hit a fan in the third row of seats between the eyes. Seeing the arm I had the coach made me into a pitcher and my nickname became "The Wild-Man from Borneo". I was not offended in the least, in fact, I thought the term "Wildman" was rather mild, considering.

In one game I retired the side permanently. All told I had struck out the side twice and knocked it out three times. One very large first baseman I hit in the chest with a screwball (this is another one of my nicknames) three times in a row. He swore at me the first time, shook his fist at me the second and probably would have clubbed me to death after the third, if he had had enough strength to get up.

In fact I was so wild I brought about the invention of a new baseball term, the pitch and

run in which I would pitch and the batter would run, anywhere to get away. In truth I once actually hit the man in the on deck circle and got the opposing third base coach in the ricket.

Here are my statistics for my final season: Games 12; Innings Pitched 1; Strikeouts 77; Walks 116; Wild Pitches 161; ERA 261.28; Deaths 3; Maimings 7; Relatively Minor Injuries 1 (the opposing coach).

Here are the league records I hold:

1. Longest bounce from a batting helmet.
2. Loudest scream from an opposing player.
3. Fastest sprint by a pitcher from the pitching rubber out of the park.
4. Most pitches thrown in one game (6672).
5. Most balls thrown in one game (6671).

My final sport, and most proficient is volleyball. However volleyball affects my psyche different than the other two - it makes me nervous. I get so nervous that I do crazy things. I hold the conference record for getting my ear caught in the net in one game. I was also voted one of the three goats of the game most often in Our home gym.

One time early last year we were to play our first games of the season, against Fredericton Junction, the best team in the Maritimes and their coach had been my coach in high school. Just before game time our coach realized to his dismay that he had not as yet selected a captain and needed one for the toss of the coin. As luck would have it I was sitting closest to the coach at the time and have never actually decided whether I got the tap on the shoulder as a result of a nervous spasm of his arm or a fit of temporary insanity, but soon I was there, in the middle of the court with my former coach glowing confidently at me. He even had a slightly satisfied look on his face, very probably relieved that I was on the other side. The flip for serve was to be made which I eventually won, and no doubt misled by all the football I had been watching recently, said confidently "We'll receive". My old coach seemed disbelieving at this turn of events and he said in a very high-pitched voice "You'll receive!?" I had to think fast but said that we had such a good team I would spot him the serve.



Back at the bench the coach said concernedly "How'd it go?" I had the heart only to say that they had won the toss and the serve, the lucky sons of guns.

I might just add that I am no longer captain.

So now I am retired and write poetry. Maybe you've read some of it, like "The Ballad of the Furry Crow", "You'll Wonder Where the Yellow Went When You Drop the Bomb on the Orient", and "It's not Easy Being a Frog". Somehow I have a feeling my track and field may again come in handy.



"..YOU'RE RIGHT IT DOES LOOK LIKE NIXON'S NOSE.."

fragments of a fatal fantasy

g.k. roberts

i cannot even recall what it was
we said upon parting
but then
we were always parting
even when meeting
always searching
even after the finding

and i have come to see
that love
thou art no more
than a fatal fantasy

man's life is but
a passing moment in eternity
and love
that moment's eternity

and you with your silver tongue
who used to speak of all things wise
stand silent in your window now
the words falling from your eyes

i found out only today
almost a year later
there had been a time
when you had loved me
and i was as unaware of your love
as the desert of the forest

our love now is like that
of two old companions
between whom all the things
that needed saying
have been said

oh my lady has gone to the city
there to live with her dreams
and i'll not see her face again
at least that's the way that it seems

one disappointed in love
is like the wind
that has fallen moaning
against the final wall of a cave

our love floats like a summer leaf
half submerged
in an autumn river

and still her memory comes to me
like a knock soft upon my door
like a wave hard upon the shore

i walk beneath october trees
scattering september leaves
seeking some trace of your august smile

and you were such a beautiful tree
all scarlet and blue
with your branches dancing in the wind
when first i loved you

layout and graphics by author.

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GROWING PAINS

Little girls, their arms full of dandelions
and buttercups,
Know the secret of catching admiring glances
As they traipse the sidewalks,
Taking huge steps; careful of the cracks,
Trying to look important, as though they're
on parade,
When their mother's hand-me-downs are
draped over their shoulders,
And trailing behind them collecting dirt.
Elbow-length gloves cover many arms to the
shoulder,
The fingers hanging limp and baggy
Clutch a beaded purse or bright shawl.
These are the same that will give away
their dolls and toys
As signs of their maturity.

-Shari Hollins

Clocks

How horrible
a clock's life is.
To sit and say
Little, with hands
Circling, to glow
At night, and be
Used in day for
Reference and work
For idle hands, whose
Nerves twitch and wind
The tick tock by my bed.

-Roy Neale

Spidermen

It certainly isn't anything to be
frightened of,
We are bigger, smarter, stronger.
Yet we scream or run, sometimes both.
Upon seeing the little creature.
Since its not the size of him
that scares us,
And they aren't all that repulsive,
It must be something inside
him that scares us. Something
he possesses.
His personality? Not likely. His thoughts?
Probably not. Then what is it?
I really don't know. I imagine
some people are the same way. They
need people to fear them
for their own protection
but there's no substance to base fear on.
Spidermen!

-Leni Masspon

Legend of America

The wonders of peanut butter
no one ever explored,
to probe into its finer qualities.

Warm and sticky all over your face.
Ah! The consistency of glue.
To mystify the insides
of your intestinal tract.

Run your fingers through it
Unrivaled by any other piece of nature.

The backbone of America
For Kids and movie stars and moms and dads.
Unassuming, true equality.

Peanut butter.

-Sandy

The Girl in the Blue Sweater

The girl in the blue sweater,
studying, across from me
is beautiful.

I think I'll write a poem...about her.

.....
A while ago,
I started to write
About the girl
across from me.

But then, I stared-
and searched for details-
And pulled them apart
like petals from a flower...

Leaving nothing to write about.

.....
If the "Brunswickan" should publish
this "almost" poem,
And, if the girl in the blue sweater
should read it--
I hope she just reads
the first three lines.

-Thomas

Sitting

Gazing
at a blue blue sky
a hurrying river
a calm
pretty
little
town

As you marched
and
you cried
And you planted a tree.

While Irving sat,
and
guarded
from over that river.
And Nixon tore
apart
a
faraway coast.
-- And you planted a tree --

-J.M.

HAPPY! I'm so very,
happy - beyond all words. I've
always somehow felt that
"beyond all words" is an
escape saying for people who
lack the creativeness to express
themselves - and maybe
do - maybe right now I
too lack the creativeness,
but I honest to God
don't give a damn! I'm so
at peace with myself and
you right now - I feel
like shouting, and singing,
and running down high
hills with the wind in
my back!

-Ora MacDonald

DANCE

frost, there was frost this morning
in this strange place
a diamond crust on the ground
and you
ever so dainty
your dancing sparkling feet
broke through

ah, what did you expect
you say you are lonely
my skin is no thicker than yours
it hides nothing any longer
the center is always soft
primieval
forms fighting for life
the right to survive

now that you know better my love
my splendid dancer
always outside of my grasp
now that you know better
an image is possible
the earth can erupt in fire
a theme loved by the worthy
mere silhouettes in the flames
we will dance together

-Andrew Scott

INTRAMURALS

Basketball-win some lose some

Ladies'

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| ICE HOCKEY Saturday, February 5 | 8:00 - 9:00 P.M. |
| BASKETBALL Thursday, February 10 | 8:30 - 10:30 P.M. |
| SKIING Sunday, February 6 | 2:00 - 5:00 P.M. |

Men's

INTERCLASS HOCKEY February 6, 1972

| GREEN DIVISION | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----|--------------|
| 3:30 | Law B | vs | Mech. Eng. 5 |
| 4:30 | Arts | vs | Forestry 5 |
| BLACK DIVISION | | | |
| 6:00 | Bus. Admin. 4 | vs | Civil Eng. 4 |
| 7:00 | P.E. 3 | vs | Civil Eng. 5 |
| RED DIVISION | | | |
| 8:30 | For. 34 | vs | Law A |

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL FIRST ROUND SCHEDULE - PLAYOFFS Tuesday, February 8, 1972

| | | | |
|-------|----------------|----|---------------|
| 7:00 | Phys. Ed. 4 | vs | Phys. Ed. 1 |
| | Phys. Ed. 3 | vs | Elect. Eng. 5 |
| 8:00 | Law 3 | vs | STU Arts |
| | Science Grads | vs | Engineering 2 |
| 9:00 | Forestry | vs | Phys. Ed. 2 |
| | Bus. Admin. 34 | vs | Science 3 |
| 10:00 | Arts-Bus 12 | vs | Engineering 4 |
| | Engineering 3 | vs | Law 1 & 2 |

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL February 10, 1972

| | | | |
|--------------|---------------|----|-----------------|
| 8:00 P.M. | | | |
| Court No. 1. | Elect. Eng. 3 | vs | Forestry 15 |
| Court No. 2. | Forestry 1 | vs | Civil Eng. P.G. |
| Court No. 3. | Phys. Ed. 2 | vs | Phys. Ed. 4 |
| 9:00 P.M. | | | |
| Court No. 1. | Forestry 15 | vs | Civil Eng. P.G. |
| Court No. 2. | Elect. Eng. 3 | vs | Phys. Ed. 4 |
| Court No. 3. | Forestry 1 | vs | Phys. Ed. 2 |

INTER-CLASS WATERPOLO Saturday, February 12

| | | | |
|------|-------------|----|-------------|
| 1:00 | Phys. Ed. 2 | vs | Law |
| 2:00 | Forestry | vs | Phys. Ed. 4 |
| BYE: | Engineering | | |

BUCHANAN FIELD WINTER RECREATION FACILITIES

With suitable snow and weather conditions, the following will apply:-

NIGHT SKIING

The lights shall be on from 6:30 PM to 10:00 PM Monday to Friday inclusive. Exceptions for responsible groups will be made upon request through the Intramural Office.

NIGHT SKATING

Recreational skating only from 6:30-10:00 P.M. Sunday to Friday inclusive. NO HOCKEY STICKS PLEASE during scheduled skating periods.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR.

Bloomers win

By TRUDY MCLEOD

The Red Bloomers hooped two important victories against Dalhousie and Acadia this weekend. The girls easily out hustled and out scored Dal 78-42. Karen Lee led the girls with 20 pts while Sandy Humes hooped 17. Joyce Douthwright and Anne Fenety cleaned the boards with eight rebounds each. Joyce also paced the girls with 9 assists. The Red Bloomers shot 41 per cent from the floor while Dal hooped 23 per cent. On Saturday the girls tromped Acadia 58-23. Marilyn Watts paced the Bloomers with 13 pts while Joyce Douthwright sank 11. Louise Benoit led the assists with 6 and again Douthwright led the rebounds with 6. The Bloomers shot 49 per cent from the floor compared to Acadia's 24 per cent.

Raiders drop 2

By TREVOR PARROTT

Last Friday and Saturday the Red Raiders were in Halifax to play Dalhousie University Tigers and St. Mary's University Huskies.

The Raiders lost both games. Against Dal on Friday the score was 89-59. On Saturday the final score was Huskies 70, Raiders 43. The top scorer in the Dal game for the Raiders was English with 14 points, Dickinson got 12 and Wetmore 10. Hendershot led UNB against SMU with 17 points while in this game English got 15.

Although the Red Raiders lost by sizable margins in both games a look at the halftime scores reveals a lot. The halftime score against the Dal Tigers was 38-30 for Dal while in the other game it was 31-26 for the Huskies.

Both second halves were different although the result was the same. The second half loss Dal was due to Dal realizing that the Red Raiders weren't as easy to beat as they had expected. This realization led to better Dal ball in the second half and worse Raider play.

In the SMU game a three quarter court press completely stymied the Raiders who panicked and turned over the ball several times in rapid succession, this

added about 10 demoralizing points to the Huskies lead. After that SMU never looked back. An attempt to reverse the trend by substituting in new players failed and the game ended 70-43.

If the Raiders hope to end up on the plus side of the wins-loss column they must win all but one of their remaining

games. Coach Nelson believes this is possible, although not a strong shooting team the Raiders are good defensively.

The Raiders will play their next game tonight (Friday) against the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers at 8 p.m. On Saturday they will play the University of Maine of Fort Kent at 3 p.m.

Good guys go down

Last Sunday night at the rink, the Brunswickan Red Herrings soundly defeated the CHSR 'Good Guys' 4-3 in an exciting, hard fought game. CHSR started quickly, and before Paddi McDonough the star of the game for the Bruns was set in goals, jumped off to a 2-0 lead. From that point on, it was all Brunswickan, as the sound defence of John Thomson and Rick Fisher and Paddi's flawless goaltending lead the Bruns as they replied with 4 straight goals to put the game on ice. Scoring for the Bruns were Edison Stewart, Maurice Gauthier and Rick Fisher with two, no one seems to remember who scored for CHSR, but that

is of little importance. Aiding in the Bruns victory were the girls of the Bruns, Liz Smith, Janet Fraser and Debbi McPherson who physically overpowered the 'good guys'. Playing strong games for the Bruns were Dave Anderson with three assists along with the strong play of Gord Willett, Roy Neale and Terry Downing.

Peter Collum's great coaching and occasional ventures out on the ice made the Bruns unit invincible. A beaten CHSR team weakly demanded a rematch where we would only use our guys, hoping that they weakened, the Bruns might be beaten, something which will not happen.

SNOW-BITE

LADIES KNEE-HI BOOTS,
LEATHER & SUEDE \$9.87 UP
PLAIN & CREPE SOLES.
(COLOURS & STYLES GALORE!)
VALUES TO \$30.00

ALL MEN'S & LADIES'
WINTER FOOTWEAR ON SALE

G.E. GEORGE Ltd.
324 QUEEN STREET

WINTER

CHILLIWACK in CONCERT

TICKETS AVAILABLE at:

SUB Smoke shop, Herby's
Radioland (f'ton mall) Mazzuca's
& Oliver's Pharmacy (Oromocto)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th at 8:30 PM
Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Ballroom

ADMISSION: \$2.00 (plus 20¢ tax)

7-5: Devils beat X but lose to St. Thomas

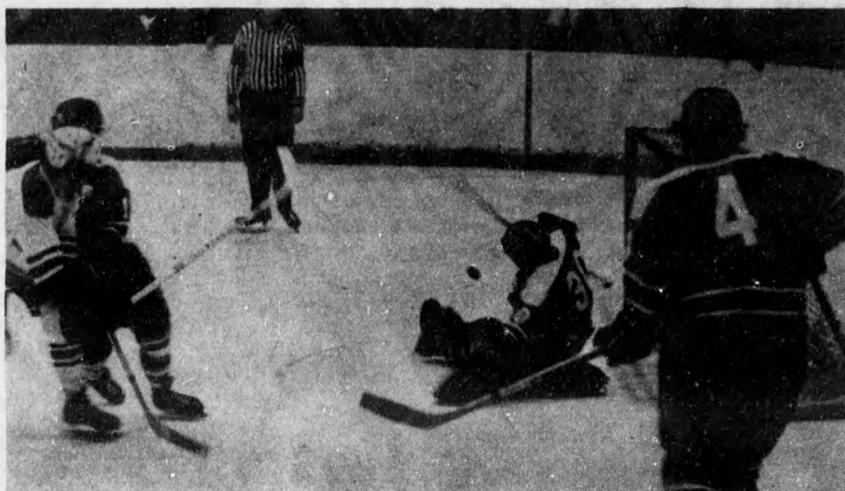


Photo by Ken De Freitas

Saint Francis Xavier goaltender makes one of his more successful attempts at thwarting a Red Devil scoring try. The Devils won the game 7-5.

Playing hot and cold hockey on Tuesday night wasn't good enough for the Devil's, as they blew an important league contest 7-5 to the Tommies. Pushing for a playoff spot, the Devils needed the win, but will have to get their points in the next few games, as their record dropped to 5 wins and six losses.

The Tommies, as usual, started fast, throwing their weight around and scoring twice before Wood for UNB scored late in the first period to close the score to 2-1. Starting the second period, everyone sensed a fight, which took only 4:27 to materialize. In a free-fisted affair, over 20 minutes in penalties were given out along with game misconducts to Tapp of UNB and Wood and Johnston of STU.

From this point until the end of the period UNB took over, outscoring S.T.U. 4-1 with 2 goals by MacAdam and singles by Holst and McRae.

Leading 5-3 going into the third period things looked good for the Devils, but playing their worst period of hockey this year, the defence collapsed and allowed 3 goals by S.T.U. With the score 6-5 for St. Thomas, the Devils missed numerous chances making the game even more agonizing for the good turnout of Devil's fans. With Marsh of STU putting the puck in an empty UNB net, St. Thomas assured themselves of being the best on the hill for 71-72. UNB's next games are here against Memorial, at 9:00 p.m. Friday and 7:00 p.m. Saturday as the Devils keep looking for a playoff berth.

Devils Post 5th Victory

By JOHN THOMSON

The Red Devils took to the ice last Friday against the St. Francis Xavier X-men and skated off to a 7-5 victory.

The game was not spectacular by any means as both teams played rather sloppy hockey in their own zones. UNB was particularly negligent in this area as they allowed the X-men clear shots on net and were slow to clear the loose pucks in front of their own goal. However, for those of you who like goals, there were plenty.

Phil Lepage was the Devils big gun as he fired 3 goals and assisted on two others. Bob Keefe made several key plays in racking up 4 assists while defenceman Don MacAdam blasted in two shots from the point. Newcomer Greg Holst

and Brian Tapp rounded out the scoring for the home side.

UNB built up an early first period lead as they found the mark twice within the first six minutes. However the X-men went to work in the second period and whittled the Devils' lead to 1 goal as both sides upped the score to 4-3. Things began to look dismal in the third period as St. F.X. scored twice within 5 minutes. Fortunately, they exhausted all of their scoring power. Meanwhile, the Devils regrouped and fired 3 more goals to earn their victory.

Keith Lelievre was busy in nets again as he faced 35 shots. Several of his saves were key ones especially one on a breakaway when X had a 1 goal margin in the third period. UNB

managed to direct 24 shots at the X-men goalie, who at times appeared a little shaky.

The Devils deserve special credit for the way in which they through the puck around in the opponents' zone. Their ability to control the puck led directly to several of the goals. Keefe was the outstanding performer in this regard. He was also very effective on faceoffs winning most of them.

While the Devils showed a glimmer of light on offence they displayed very little concern in their own zone. Time and again a defenceman would be slow in back-checking, or the defencemen would react too late to clear loose pucks close to the goal. Lelievre is a good goalie but he could not do it alone.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

(Formerly McArthur College of Education)

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Applications to the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, are being invited from university graduates throughout Canada. The eight month program leads to a Bachelor of Education degree and basic teacher certification at the secondary level; additionally, an elementary option is available.

Now in its fourth year of operations, the Faculty of Education features the following conditions:

- (1) An emphasis on the human dimension in education;
- (2) A forward-looking program, in line with current and emergent educational needs;
- (3) Considerable flexibility in candidates' program design;
- (4) Continuous assessment (de-emphasizing term examinations) consistent with the stress on personal and professional development;
- (5) Participation of candidates in administration and planning of the Faculty of Education;
- (6) Unexcelled facilities in the new academic-residential complex, Duncan McArthur Hall.

Applicants must already hold an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September 1972. Elements emphasized in the selection of teacher candidates include professional motivation, academic competence, and communication skills.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Application forms are available from the Placement Office for the summer of '72. Also for the Opportunities for Youth Program.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: MARCH 8, 1972.

CANADA MANPOWER will be conducting on-campus interviews **FEBRUARY 7-11**. Students wishing to register with them for summer employment should book an interview at the Placement Office.

NOTICE

Broom Ball

Friday from 1:30 - on Buchanan Field Rink. Wear boots and bring broom. Teams should be entered in groups of 10 members each. For further information, Phone Bob Lank 454-3801. Liquid Prizes.

TRACK

UNB track team recently competed in the Colby Relays in Waterville Maine. UNB athletes did reasonably well, considering the lack of indoor training facilities at home.

Wayne Stewart of UNB captured first place honours in the two-mile run with a time of 9 min. 40 sec.; five seconds ahead of Lou Paquan of Colby. This was the only running event that was not a relay.

UNB picked up first place in the distance medley relay finishing 8 seconds ahead of second place. U of Maine (Orono) team. Members of UNB's team were Ian Corder (880 yds), Tom Blavebard (440) Norm Savoie (3/4 mile) and Doug Keefing (1 mile) finishing.

UNB placed second to U of Maine in the two mile relay with team members Corder, Don Davis, Bob Slipp and Norm Savoie each running a half mile. U of Maine winning time was 18 min. and 4 sec.



Nightly Entertainment
this week:
Pete Baldwin

Rebels Preparing For Title Defence

L'ecole Normale on the University of Moncton campus was the site of the Atlantic Invitational Volleyball tournament last Saturday and Sunday. It brought together eight of the toughest teams in the Atlantic Provinces, including the UNB Red Rebels, Fairview, Fredericton Junction Piranhas, Charlottetown "Y" Micmacs, Bathurst College, Dalhousie Tigers, Mount Allison Mounties and the host University of Moncton Blue Eagles.

In the Rebels first match Saturday morning, they were caught napping by a strong Fairview team who took the match two games straight by scores of 15-13 and 17-15.

Things looked up for the Rebels as they met Fredericton Junction Piranhas in their second match and after losing the first game 15-13, came back to win the second 15-8. The Rebel offense was varied and the defensive back court was sharp. The Piranhas showed their strength however and they won the match by taking the third game 15-11.

With a 0-2 record and three matches left on Saturday, UNB's work was clearly cut out for them. They needed three wins to keep their playoff hopes alive.

In the first of these three matches, the Mount Allison Mounties felt the sting of the Rebel's effective blocking and the frustration of their quick back court. The Rebels won the match in two straight games with scores of 15-10 and 15-8.

The Charlottetown "Y" Micmacs provided more fuel for the Rebel fire as they fell in two games, 15-12 and 15-9. Once again, good blocking and effective back court coverage provided the key.

In their final Saturday match, the Rebels offense lacked imagination at times, but good blocking helped them to a two game sweep over Bathurst College.

The Rebels started Sunday morning with a 3-2 record and in third place behind Dalhousie and Fairview. In their first match of the day, they were beaten in three games by eventual champions Dal. The Rebel defense failed to stem the tide of centre spikes by the Tigers and as a result the back court suffered. The Rebel offense was adequate and featured the smart hitting of Phil Peterson and the steady setting of Al Turnell.

The match to decide the last playoff spot took place against University of Moncton in front of an understandably large partisan crowd. The Rebel attack was imaginative and strong, their defence alert and steady. Their mental coolness stood them in good stead as they won the first game, 15-12. The second game featured the solid blocking of Aubrey Morris and Brian Noble and the good wide spiking of Gary Gray as the Rebels locked away fourth place in the standings with a 15-8 win.

The playoffs pitted Fairview against the Rebels and Dal against the Piranhas. The bullet-like spiking of John Fraser and Ken Benoit of Fairview proved to be too much for UNB who had lost their mental sharpness and were defeated 15-11, 15-8. In the other semi-final match, the Piranhas came back to win the second 15-6 after losing 3-15 in the first. It was to no avail, however, as the Tigers rallied to win the third game and a berth in the finals with a 15-7 victory.

In the all-Halifax final, Dal lost the first game 8-15, but came back to upset the defending champion Fairview, 15-4, 15-8.

In one week the AIAA Champion Rebels put their title on the line against nine other college teams right here at UNB. Feb. 11 and 12 should be a very interesting weekend, especially the UNB, Dal final.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

UNB gymnast Rhonda Kemeny exhibits excellent form on the high bar during last week-end's second Annual UNB Gym Meet.

Acadia Takes Gymnastics Meet

By YVAN PICARD

Acadia University of Wolfville, N.S. took both the men's and women's titles in the University division of the second University of New Brunswick invitational Gymnastics meet.

Acadia won the women's title with 89.55 points. UNB was second with 85.4. Acadia won the men's competition with 106.25 points, UNB was second with 100.55 and Université de Moncton, third with 97.35.

Janice Hebb of Acadia won the women's all-around title. She had 30.80 points to finish ahead of teammates Wendy McLeod with 30.10 and Pamela Giberson with 28.65. Hebb won the vaulting event, came 2nd on uneven bars, 3rd on floor and fourth on beam. The best figures for UNB were Janet Hardie

and Janie Proudfoot who came 2nd and 3rd respectively on beam.

In the men's competition, Doug Nolan of UNB placed 3rd in all-around with a score of 36.8 and a first on floor and vaulting. The men's competition was heightened by three individuals who competed independently because of their ineligibility to University teams. Dennis Ring of Halifax won the All-Around title with a score of 39.30, Art Gibson of Fredericton Eagles came 2nd with a score of 37.15 and Barry Boudreault of Fredericton Eagles came fifth with a score of 35.75 and Larry Mark of Acadia came fourth with a score of 35.7. Competition was very tight and interesting all day and now the gymnasts are back to work for the big meet of the year, that is, the Atlantic Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships at Acadia University, February 18th, 1972.

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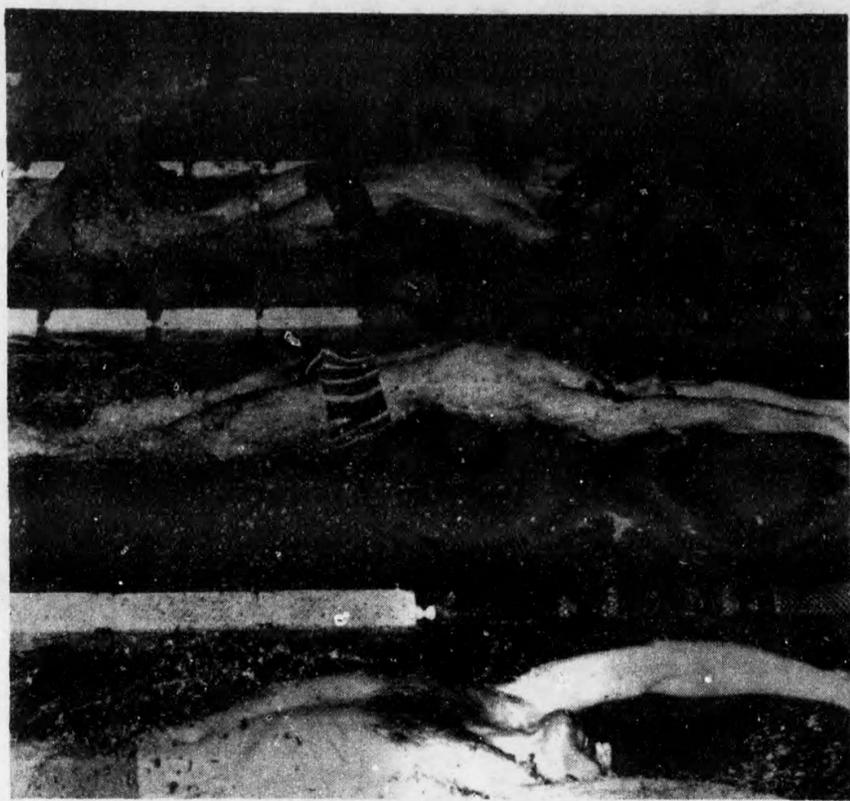
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The start of the 100 meter backstroke with the UNB Beavers swimming against Acadia. Both the Beavers and the Mermaids were victorious in their meets over last weekend.

Swimmers Smash Records

The UNB male and female swim teams, the Beavers and Mermaids, proved to themselves and many others in the intercollegiate swimming circuit that they will again be the team to beat at the Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Acadia University, February 18 and 19.

This past weekend both the Beavers and Mermaids trounced Acadia and Dalhousie Universities. Swimming in their own Sir Max Aitken Pool, the UNB swimmers easily downed Acadia on Friday evening.

The Beaver and Acadia meet was a stunning victory for the Beavers. They started off fast and strong and midway through the meet the Beavers were out in front 35-8 at this point having taken first and second place in all events but one. The final score was Beavers 71 and Acadia 24 with 8 of 11 firsts for the UNB swimmers.

For the first time in quite a while the Mermaids started out slow and were behind Acadia 25-18 at half time. But the Mermaids are a very strong and flexible team and hauled a 53-42 win out of the day.

Setting records seemed to be the story of the evening with Debbie Prince of the Mermaids putting the axe to 3. Beaver, Steve Coldwell, 5 weeks out of a hospital bed and an appendix operation swam a beautiful 200 m butterfly, setting a new New Brunswick Native Record.

The following are all N.B. Native Records:

Debbie Prince - 200 m breast-
3.06:5 (3.12:8)
100 m free-
style- 1.03:2 (1.04:4)
200 m free-
style- 2.22:2 (2.31:6)

Suzanne Fitzgerald - 200 Individual Medley - 2.55:2 (2.59:4) Mermaids
Janice Matson - 50 freestyle - 29:6 (30:0) Acadia
Steve Coldwell - 200 butterfly - (2.47:2) (2.48:7) Beaver
400 Medley Relay Team - Brian Mosher
Mike Flannery
Steven Coldwell
John Dowd

Many of the newcomers to the Beaver squad this year proved that they have a place in the swimming area of sports. Dave McFaul, one of the biggest surprises won the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:19:38. Bruce Hewson another newcomer knocked 12 seconds off his best 500 freestyle time by winning the event in 6:44:17. Mike Flannery ended up in first place in the 500 freestyle as the blood bath finish showed his time of 27:8 to be the top.

Veteran Beaver John Dowd picked up a first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:01:0.

To finish the meet with Acadia the Beavers 400 freestyle relay team finished lengths ahead with their time of 4:19:2 as compared to Acadia's 5:11:5 effort. The UNB relay team consisted of John Burrows, Ray Hastings, John Dowd and Brian Mosher.

After putting out so much on Friday evening one would think the swimmers would slow down. It seems the Beavers and Mermaids don't know what slowing down is. In their meet Saturday with Dalhousie the men again swamped their opponents 70-74 and the Mermaids embarrassed their rivals with a 74-21 final score.

The male diving team was very successful in both meets

as John Thompson and Jeff Deane captured first with seconds respectively in both meets. This is John Thompson's first year with the diving team.

Both Beaver relay teams came out on top against Dalhousie. The medley relay team of Brian Mosher, Mike Flannery, Steve Coldwell and John Dowd finished some 25 seconds ahead of the Dal relay team.

The freestyle relay team of Barry Roberts, John Burrows, Mike Flannery, and Dave McFaul swam a first place race in 4:23:23 as compared to Dal's 5:01:00.

Team captain Brian Mosher was a double winner for the Beavers as he took the 200 m Individual medley in 2:39:6 and the 200 m back stroke in 2:45:7. John (Beast) Dowd also took two events, the 50 m freestyle in 27.8 and the 100 m freestyle in 1:00:00. The 200 m breaststroke was won by Beaver John Curtis with a time of 3:05:14.

Records set in the Saturday meet were:

N.B. Native Debbie Prince - 50 freestyle - 29.8 (31.8)
N.B. Native Steve Coldwell - 200 butterfly - 2:42:6 (2:47:2)
N.B. open Suzanne Fitzgerald - 400 freestyle - 5:23:9 (5:29:1) (5:31:9)

Several of these outstanding swimmers should qualify for the Atlantic Conference Team to compete in the Nationals here at UNB, February 25 and 26.

The Beavers and Mermaids swim again on February 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sir Max Aitken Pool. They will meet Mount Allison in this Intercollegiate encounter.



COLLUM'S COLUMN

by Pete

Well folks, the game of the year took place last Sunday night as the BRUNS 'Red Herrings' utterly humiliated the CHSR 'Goo Guys'. The score was 4-3, (with the BRUNS having had innumerable goals called back) Maurice "The Boomer" Gauthier with 1, Ed 'Mugwump' Stewart with 1, and Rick Fisher with 2 goals rounded out the Herring scoring. First star of the game went to Padi 'Stop the puck' McDonough, second star to Gauthier, with the rest of the Herrings tied for third star.

The victors overcame a two goal deficit with four unanswered second period goals. The Herrings, coached by yours truly, also overcame the handicap of three CHSR officials, and the fact that CHSR had only one female to the BRUNS' four. A CHSR official was quoted as saying "I have nothing to say and that we merely conceded the game. But as the old adage goes 'the proof of the pudding is in the eating', and if that's the case then CHSR is cake.

Back to the world of others, the Mermaids and the Beavers had a field day with the opposition, as Debbie Prince set five records, Suzanne Fitzgerald three, and Steve Coldwell three. Their next meet is against Mount A on Wednesday February 9.

The Red Devils came back to life last Friday as they defeated St. F. X. Phil Lepage, Bob Keefe and Keith Leleivre were standouts for the Devils. Leleivre was outstanding in nets. Lepage had 3 goals and 2 assists, while Keefe assisted on 4 goals, and did not lose a face-off he was involved in.

The Raiders are at home this weekend, for a couple of Carnival games. On Friday, UPEI is here, while the next night Fort Kent is the guest. After last weekend I am sure that the sanctity of home will be welcome, they got roasted by Dal and SMU in Halifax.

In volleyball action, the Red Rebels took part in the Atlantic Invitational Tourney, where they finished fourth in regulation play and were defeated by a rejuvenated Fairview team two games to nothing in the semi-finals. The Rebels have this weekend off as they begin their final preparations for the AIAA Championships to be held here, at UNB on February 11 and 12. The Rebels are defending champions, and the finals between Dal Tigers and the Rebels should be a real 'blood bath'.

The new rink, the latest addition to the winter sports complex on Buchanan Glacier met with great success on its first full week of skating. It makes me wonder sometimes that things can be accomplished so quickly around here. Why can't they do everything that way?

I still would like to hear from people about their feelings on financial aid to needy student athletes (athletic scholarships). The meeting of the Athletics Board was postponed for another week, so there is still plenty of time to get your ideas down on paper and get them into the Bruns office, signed please.

A late note, Tuesday nite Saint Thomas Tommies defeated the Red Devils 7-5. As in the previous contest in which STU was victorious, they seemed to mesmerize the Devils. Keeping in line with the Bruns policy of giving credit where credit is due.

Scott Harvey again showed why he is regarded as one of the best hockey players around, his shots always dangerous, along with being the kind of leader on the ice St. Thomas needs. His scoring effort was a beautiful rink long rush that brought the crowd to its feet.

And last but not least best wishes to President Dineen, who is in hospital in Saint John taking treatment for his cancer condition. The Bruns staff hope he is back on the job as soon as he is able.

Photo by Ken De Freitas