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FREE

Student aid controversy may end in strike action

By BURT FOLKINS

University students throughout the province of New Brunswick may soon join the thousands of other Canadians on the picket line if next Monday night's meeting on student aid comes off as planned.

The proposed meeting is to get a show of support from the students of UNB and St. Thomas University on the student aid controversy.

Mark Giberson, chairperson of the New Brunswick caucus of the

Atlantic Federation of Students and president of STU said this action is being taken after all avenues of procedure were blocked by provincial government officials. Giberson said there is a need to establish "grass-roots" support from the students in this area before a general strike can be called.

The meeting on January 12 will be held in MacLaggan Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and all students are invited to come and

present their views to members of the AFS and student councils of the various universities, whether they be oral or written presentations.

Representatives from the Université de Moncton, College Shippigan, St. Louis Maillet as well as the student councils of St. Thomas and UNB will be in attendance and field questions from the audience. Discussion will centre on the short-term demands that the joint councils will present to the government in the near

future.

The demands that will be presented to the government were drawn up at the November 5 meeting of the provincial AFS caucus and are what members hope to achieve on the short term basis. Members of the board feel that these demands are not beyond what the students of New Brunswick deserve because, as Giberson put it, Newfoundland which is a more economically depressed area can afford to

supply more money for student aid than the province of New Brunswick who sees fit to support such short term investments as Bricklin.

The aid program in Newfoundland is one of the better programs in Canada, said Giberson and it seems that the New Brunswick government does not consider that the education of the students is very important.

Giberson made it clear that the quarrel between the students unions and the government has no reflection on the universities as such and that they hope to draw support from university administrations. Every endeavour will be made to proceed without a student strike but if worse comes to worse the students will be asked to support whatever AFS calls.

"This is a harmful game, a game I do not necessarily want to play because it could have serious results," said Giberson.

The former chairman of AFS, Jim MacLean, was also very critical of the way the New Brunswick government has treated the student aid issue in New Brunswick as well as in Nova Scotia and PEI.

In a lengthy interview, MacLean said the AFS made substantial gains in Nova Scotia last summer. An extra 1.5 million dollars was added to the Nova Scotia student aid program, bringing the total amount to 6.1 million dollars for the year 75-76. He pointed out that this does not compare very favourably with the student aid program in New Brunswick which allowed only 2.4 million dollars to the student aid program.

Because the assessment procedure for New Brunswick is so difficult, MacLean said drastic action in the form of a student strike may be the only resort. He said there has been a consistent drop in the amount of the average loan compared to the non-proportional decline in the number of students who are getting aid, given the inflation rate of 8 - 12 percent.

MacLean said, the introduction of Bill 73 by the federal government will have a definite effect on the willingness of the provincial government to extend the guidelines more than 10 percent.

He added that the cancellation of the Opportunities for Youth program would result in the loss of earnings to summer students and thus increase the need for more direct student aid from the government.

The government neglected to mention even slightly student aid in the original budget which was brought down in March of 1975 but included it in the mini-budget, he said. This was not satisfactory to the needs of students.

Commenting on the lack of progress that the AFS has made in New Brunswick, MacLean said that the majority of the summer was spent in Halifax and members only tackled the New Brunswick problem in August of 1975.

Law students will receive lounge

By PETER KRAUTLE

The SRC in an executive meeting Dec. 11 invested \$3,000 toward establishing a student lounge for the Law Students Society and

Graduate Students Association.

This investment sets a precedent for the establishment of lounges by other groups on campus with the support of the SRC.

The lounge will provide a place on campus for students to sit and

relax and will be formed along the same lines as the Faculty Club. Memberships to the lounge will be limited and an application committee will choose its members from applications of students to the lounge.

SRC president Jim Smith said the investment into the lounge is financially secure. The Student Union would be the first organization to get their money back should the lounge fall through. Along with the \$3,000 from the SRC, both the LSS and GSA have pledged \$3,000 each to the venture while organizations such as the Alumni and administration will supply up to \$5,000 in money and services. The SRC plans to take a dormant role in the running of the lounge.

Smith said the lounge is a good idea and provides a place for students to go and relax and is patterned much like the fraternities that exist in other universities. There is a definite lack of lounge area on campus, Smith said, and he hopes the recent decision by the SRC executive acts as a catalyst for the formation of fraternities on campus. The Student Union president says he will consider supporting any group which requests a lounge provided the same basic agreement which the LSS and GSA is proposed.

SRC vice-president Gordon Kennedy supported the motion for he felt there is a great need on campus for more student lounges such as the Social Club. However he felt that membership to these lounges should not be restricted and that fraternities should not be formed on campus.

Controversy arose over the awarding of the money to the GSA and LSS by the Student Union. In a regular Student Union meeting of Dec. 8, council voted down a request by the GSA and LSS for a grant of \$1,000 dollars towards the building of the lounge. The LSS and GSA went back to the SRC executive and were given the \$3,000 to be invested into the lounge. At that executive meeting the Law Society stated it had worked out a way to keep students from paying SRC fees and that it would take the SRC to court over the issue should the union refuse to give the LSS and GSA the requested money. Vice-president Gordon Kennedy said he thought the Law Society was bluffing and said their statements did not influence his decision to vote for approval of the money. Kennedy stated he only realized the seriousness of the LSS statements after the meeting. The LSS had already engaged the

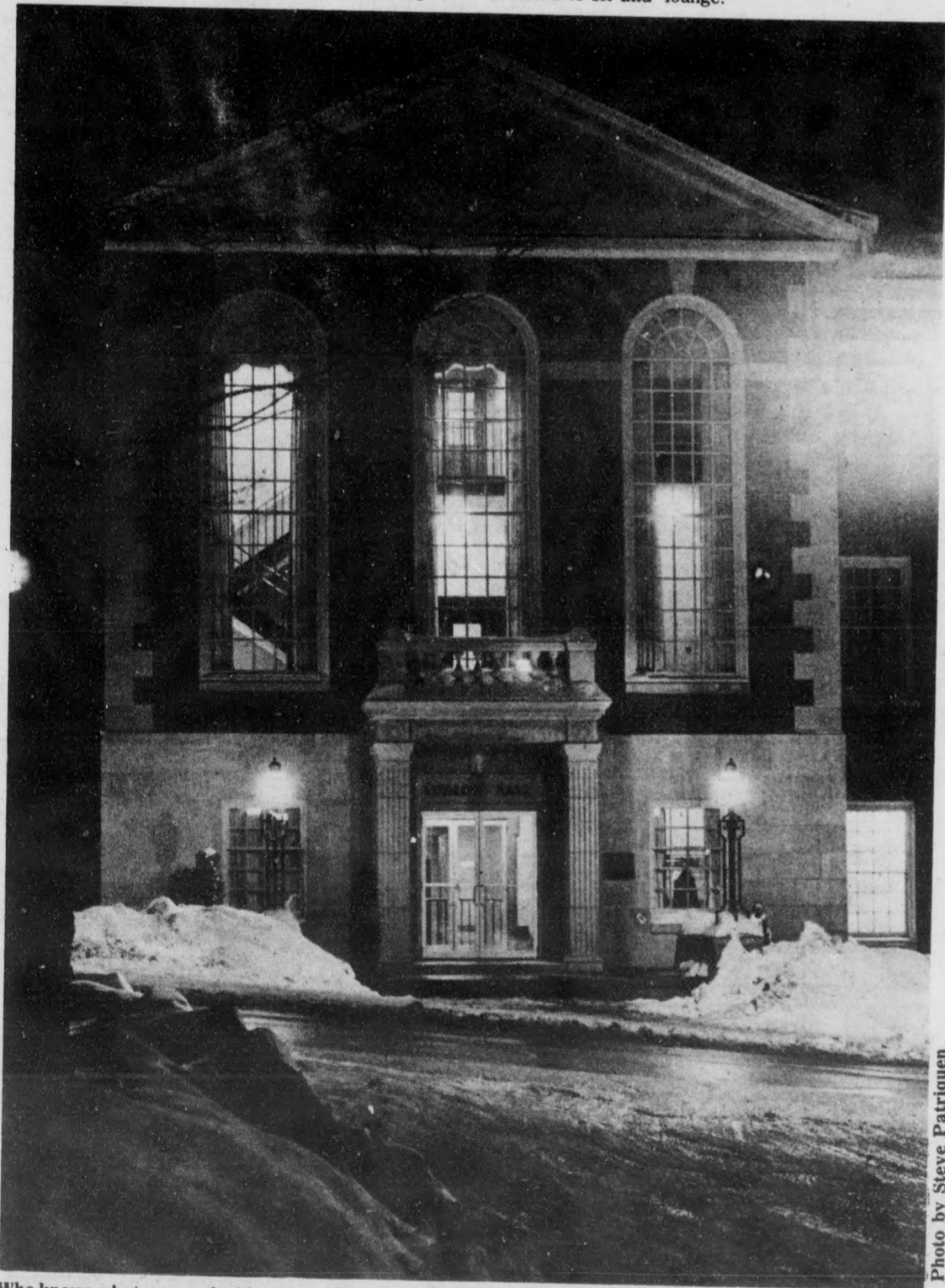


Photo by Steve Patriquen

Who knows what goes on inside a law school? Many a bizarre idea has been hatched to protect clients' interests. Law students are taught the importance of ethical practice.

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 2

Winter Carnival '76 meets enthusiastic reception

New ideas and good old fashioned enthusiasm characterize this year's Winter Carnival. The three general meetings held

by the Winter Carnival Committee yielded turnouts of approximately 100 people. The committee was headed this year by Chairman Barry Newcombe, Kevin Garland, Public Relations, and Peter O'Leary, Comptroller. The committee lined up an impressive list of groups and events for the '76 Carnival. The list includes some great new ideas as well popular annual events.

This year with a procession around campus. Participants will include Dr. John Anderson, the mayor of Fredericton, bagpipers and colourful banners. The Carnival welcomes and invites the people of Fredericton, to come on campus and enjoy the different events during the carnival.

Company, summer games on snow, parachuting exhibitions, Major Hoople's Boarding House Band, ice sailing racing of a different sort, Extravaganza, an auction, pubs, coffee houses and

night club atmosphere final ball. The theme for the '76 Winter Carnival is "Squirrelitus catch it", an appropriately unique theme for this year's unique Carnival.

Theatre STU presents

Theatre Saint Thomas presents Murder in the Cathedral by T.S. Eliot at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday January 11 at Christ Church Cathedral. Admission is free.

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SRC won't chase report

Student union president Jim Smith said Wednesday he would like a copy of the housing report prepared by former vice president Gary Stairs but he will not "go chasing after it."

Smith finished the report, but refused to release it before his honorarium was paid. Smith said Stairs had not contacted him about the report and he doubted whether it existed. Further, he said, he believed Stairs owed the student union an undisclosed amount of money. Therefore, he said he was going to let Stairs make the first move.

Lounge approved continued from page one

services of a prominent Maritime civil lawyer to fight their case in court had the SRC not provided the necessary money.

Smith had talked to SRC lawyer Peter Forbes over the telephone about the actions the LSS would undertake and said that Forbes had advised the SRC to let the society take court action.

Comptroller Wenceslaus Bantanyita stated the SRC decision was a good economic decision as the union is guaranteed not to lose its investment. He was initially against the granting of funds to the LSS and GSA for the lounge would only benefit law students and the majority of students on campus would not have access to the lounge. However the formation of another lounge or club would open the way for more student groups to form lounges and provides economic opportunities such as part-time jobs for students.

Bantanyita said there would have been repercussions the union had the SRC gone to court, especially in the area of the Act of Incorporation which created the union and where

he felt the act did not favor the union.

SRC Arts Representative Chris Pratt stated the law group was very vocal in its demands when it asked for funds and facilities and it had expressed a real need for the lounge. "Sufficient amounts of people in the LSS were determined and bound to achieve their objective and it was those people who influenced the decision of the executive." Pratt supported the decision of the executive of the SRC and was in favor of any group who had the energy and drive to get projects such as lounges through for it is the students who will benefit the most, he said.

Another SRC representative, Ron Ward, stated that the executive made the only decision possible in the circumstances and felt it was unfortunate the LSS had put the union in an awkward position.

At present the LSS and GSA has no space available for its lounge but is seriously considering a space on the second floor in Memorial Hall.

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Student strike continued from page one

"The government has been very uncooperative," he said.

Asked what he thought of the attitude of the students, Giberson said the students, "in general tend to be non-responsive and feel that

there are people at the top who will take care of things."

"These people always work in the best interest of the students".

He views the upcoming rally as an "exhibition of student solidar-

ity". Giberson said the student bodies are not only acting in the interest of the students who are now attending university but also on behalf of those who would like to come to universities but find that they are not able to do so because they do not wish to incur large debts which will have to be paid when they leave university.

"University is becoming a bastion of the economic elite and I am sure that the taxpayers of the province would not condone."

Giberson said he hopes to see a large turnout of students to support the methods they are being forced to take.

Following is a list of the demands which will be discussed at the Monday night meeting and presented to the government:

- that a representative of students interests be seated to governmental policy making bodies dealing with the question of student aid, and that these include one representative from a French language institution, and one from an English language institution. Appointments to be made by the N.B. caucus of AFS.
- that the maximum loan be set at \$900 and that the remainder be considered a bursary to the total sum of \$2800. This would be retro-active September 1975.
- that the interest free period for repayment of loans be changed from six months to one year; effective immediately.
- that the financial contribution expected from all students be reduced and that contributions expected from second, third, and fourth year students be uniform, retro-active to September 1, 1975.
- that the allocation for living expenses be increased by 25 percent and that this amount be indexed annually to the rate of inflation retro-active to September 1, 1975.

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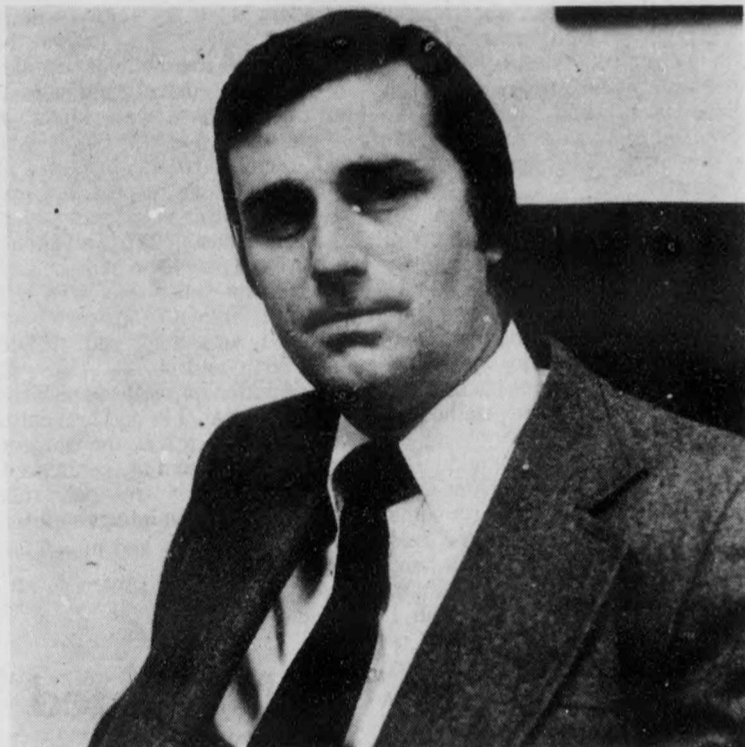
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Alumni expect to see resolutions implemented



Alumni Director Art Doyle

Alumni association leaders are predicting success in implementing the resolutions arising from an unprecedented "alumni power" conference held here in November.

An implementation committee struck at the conference, chaired by Senator Muriel Fergusson of Fredericton, held several meetings immediately after the conference.

The resolutions were divided into categories relating to the Board of Governors and Senate, the alumni office and association, the alumni and the community and the alumni and the university community.

Alumni director Art Doyle said Tuesday "the only thing holding us back on some of those (resolutions) is money."

He said the Board of Governors is planning to strike a committee to discuss the eight resolutions relating directly to that body.

The committee, he said will hold hearings and will be prepared to accept briefs.

Alumni association president Dave Coughy said the association is hoping for representation on the Board of Governors committee.

He said he believed the resolutions were well received by the university administration and added that he thought the "president (Dr. John Anderson) is quite sincere in his support" of the resolutions.

Resolutions relating directly to the Board of Governors include: — chairperson of the Board of Governors should be elected by the board membership. The chair-

person should not be the president of the university.

— alumni participation on major university policy committees.

— honorary degrees granted on the advice of a committee comprising equal representation from the Board of Governors, Senate and alumni.

— visiting committees to review policies and programs of university and administration.

— alumni representation on Senate.

— one third of the membership of the Board of Governors composed of alumni representatives.

— alumni director to be an ex-officio member of the Board of Governors.

— alumni advisory committee on university priorities.

School of Administration chairman and Board of Governors member H.A. Sharp said he was generally in favor of most of the resolutions affecting the governing body.

The critical resolutions, he said, are those referring to the chair of the board, alumni membership on the board, and the ex-officio

position for the alumni director.

The resolution affecting the chairperson of the board is "essentially normal practice," he said. The chief executive officer (president) would be more comfortable reporting to the board instead of chairing the board meetings.

Sharp said most of the resolutions follow from the one calling for the alumni to hold one third of the seats on the board.

At present more than one third of the members of the Board of Governors are graduates of this university, but are not representing the alumni association at the meetings.

Associations president Coughy said he wants "the people who go there to be representing the alumni."

Sharp said he is impressed with the alumni members on the board, and suggested they might be more in tune with the actual operation of the university than some other board members.

Giving the alumni director an ex-officio seat on the board "certainly doesn't seem inappropriate," he said.

Photo by Steve Patriquen

Dalhousie strike looms

A strike by 250 maintenance personnel at Dalhousie University may take place if the university refuses to ratify a contract kept in limbo for over a month due to the federal government's anti-inflation program.

Ray Hill, Atlantic representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said the Dalhousie Board of Governors is using the anti-inflation board as a "scape-goat" in refusing to sign an agreement negotiated with CUPE Local 1392 December 5 after three days of conciliation talks. Negotiations had been underway since June and there had been no contract since August.

Hill said the union will submit a strike deadline to the Minister of Labor Walter Fitzgerald.

The employees accepted a 90 cents per hour increase retroactive to September first and a further 25 cents beginning March 31. The current base rate is \$2.30. The contract would expire next August 31.

The Board of Governors agreed to the contract but has delayed ratification pending approval by the federal anti-inflation board.

Dalhousie is paying the workers a 12 cent increase which would be increased to the full amount negotiated if the contract is approved.

Federal regulations don't require the contract to be submitted to the anti-inflation board said Hill, and he cited the examples of contracts signed with Nova Scotia teachers and Halifax police.

Hill said the only alternative is to strike. "The men expect to get the wage they negotiated and I'm willing to lead them out even if it means jail terms," said Hill.

University vice-president Andrew MacKay said the union's reaction was not surprising due to the confusion surrounding the federal wage guidelines.

Dalhousie would have begun paying the negotiated wage last month, he said, but both Ottawa and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission told the university to operate within the guidelines.

Carni meeting planned

All persons interested in participating in the winter carnival variety show are asked to attend a meeting in Tilley 305 on Monday, Jan. 12 at 8:00 p.m. Singers, musicians, and skitsters wanted. Everyone welcome.

Four women to advise

Four UNB women will serve as an advisory group to President John M. Anderson on the status of women on both campuses of the University of New Brunswick.

In a letter dated Oct. 31, 1975, Anderson requested UNB professors Sharon Bachinski, Irene Leckie and Barbara Pepperdone and university librarian Gertrude Gunn to convene as an advisory group to provide advice on the matter.

Specifically, Anderson requested counsel on (1) "the composition of an appropriate body (e.g. task force, study group, etc.) to evaluate the status of women at the University of New Brunswick," and (2) the "suggested terms of reference for such body, whose objective would be to make recommendations on an action plan."

The four women named were recent participants in the Association of University and Colleges in Canada conference on the status of women held in Ottawa the last week of October.

Crossroaders selected

Four students from the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University have been selected to participate in Canadian Crossroads International's 1976 program.

STU frosh Allison Brewer, UNB forestry sophomore Anne Marceau, UNB arts senior Janice McDonnell and UNB science sophomore Steve Patriquen will live and work in a developing country for a minimum of three months beginning either in May or September.

The four must each raise \$750 and the local Crossroads committee must raise a further \$2,000 through sources throughout New Brunswick, for a total of \$5,000.

CCI each year sends approximately 50 Canadians to live and work in Africa, Asia and the West Indies, said a local committee spokesperson, with the aim of their enjoying a cross-cultural experience. They are expected to increase their understanding of other cultures as well as educate

other Canadians about these countries and development when they return.

Brewer, McDonnell and Patriquen are from Fredericton and Marceau is from Grand Falls.

Piper to speak

"Smoking and Health" will be the topic of a lecture given by Doctor George Piper in 105 MacLaggan Hall on Thursday January 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Piper is medical officer for the province of Saskatchewan and is the author of a study on smoking in that province.

Piper is coming to the area for a workshop sponsored by the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health whose main emphasis will be the rights of the non-smoker.

The New Brunswick Council on Smoking and Health is bringing him here early so he can give a talk for the whole community.

Editor elected CUP president

The Brunswickan's editor-in-chief, Tom Benjamin, was elected Canadian University Press President January 2nd. An arts junior of the University of New Brunswick, Benjamin has worked for the Telegraph-Journal in Saint John, the Fredericton Daily Gleaner, and the Fredericton Radio station CFNB.

According to Benjamin, after his resignation from the Brunswickan in April he will be actively involved in post. He will be assisting in restructuring the news service

cooperative in order to increase the effectiveness of the 60 Canadian student newspapers. Benjamin said he will also work to increase copy volume and coverage area as well as produce more stories aimed at student's interests and written with an analytical perspective.

At present, CUP has eight national staff, and Benjamin said he will work to increase the cooperative's employees to 24. Some of these employees will devote all their time to newswriting.

Length of meetings limited

The length of student council meetings was always a constant complaint of councillors but until Jim Smith became president nothing has been done about it.

Smith said in an interview that motion passed at the last meeting would end regular business by 10:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated by council. Further, he said, reports and items for the agenda will have to be in by Wednesday. Smith said this would give him

time consider the matters before they went to council and give councillors time to read reports before the meeting, thus saving more time. However, this will not preclude motions from the floor.

Smith said the meeting at which he was seated lasted until midnight and was very tiring. The meeting was held up by a protracted debate over winter carnival ticket sales "When people get tired, anything can go through," said Smith.

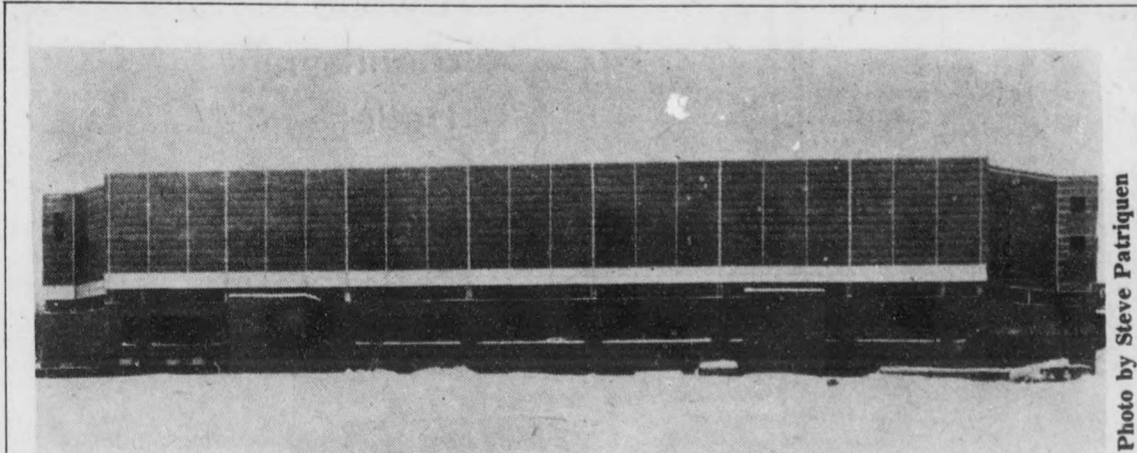


Photo by Steve Patriquen

Construction and planning were outlined to the Aitken University Centre Advisory Committee meeting held just before Christmas and three students, J. David Miller, Tom Benjamin and Jim Smith attended.

Miller said there remains a number of serious questions with respect to acoustics, lighting, the stage and lighting as they apply to use by students for events such as pubs and concerts.

However, he said, "Eric Garland

is actively trying to find solutions to these problems so that the policies can be set by the committee at the next meeting."

Garland is chairperson of the advisory committee and as Assistant Vice President Administration is in charge of the project.

Students advised on birth control methods

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was submitted by Jane Smissaert, R.N., Health Educator at the Student Health Centre.

today. People are being taught how to prevent pregnancies and yet unwanted pregnancies are still happening, especially amongst unmarried couples.

Information on the methods of birth control is readily available

Obviously birth control information is not the complete answer to

successful birth control. One must appreciate the fact that beyond the decision of whether or not to have sexual relations, there is a separate and difficult decision whether or not to use birth control. Sexual relations can be carried on

discreetly, but it is an obvious thing to ask for an appointment with a physician for counselling on birth control. Consequently, I presume some are avoiding this experience, and reverting to drugstore methods. These are fine if they are used in combination and correctly.

By combination, I mean the condom should be used along with the vaginal foam for example. By correctly, I mean there is a right way and a wrong way to use each method, if you are going to prevent pregnancy. This is why we see the need for birth control counselling even if a drug store method is being considered.

One can assure the individual of confidentiality but somehow that doesn't seem to be enough for some people, possibly because the real question we are dealing with here is not "What will other people think of me?" but rather "What do I think of myself?" If this is happening, then it is good, because young adulthood is the time for learning who you are and why you are you. It is a time for exploring aspects of yourself that you hadn't thought much about before.

she wants to have children. Secondly being the person who is sexually active, but, knows the risks, knows the methods, decides to use birth control, and uses it faithfully. These two kinds of people are protecting themselves and their partners because of self-respect and respect for one another and this is basically what having responsible sex is all about.

There are people on campus and in the Fredericton area who are will and able to answer your questions and help you decide about birth control.

Information on methods of birth control is available on the health information stands in the Student Union Building and at the Student Health Centre. Any of this information can be interpreted for you by the doctors and nurses at Student Health.

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Possibly a reason for poor use of birth control is the fact that some sexual relationships are not planned situations, but rather "just happen" - and if these situations are "just happening occasionally" - the individual feels even less inclined to use birth control methods, thinking that if sexual relations are infrequent and irregular a pregnancy is not a likely to happen. This is not true. If sexual intercourse occurs during the fertile period of a woman's cycle, the possibility of a pregnancy is great. The biggest problem with young women is that their fertile period is very difficult to determine and cannot be safely predicted in most cases.

Another handicap to the sensible use of birth control might be lack of communication between the male and female. I'm wondering if talking about birth control methods would have a positive or a detrimental effect on a relationship. I'm sure it could go either way depending on the individuals and the relationship.

Switching the emphasis from the actual teaching of birth control methods to the discussion of what is meant by "responsible sex" is perhaps an answer to successful birth control.

This concept presents two choices to the individual. First being the person who abstains from sexual intercourse until he or

Films slated

The UNB Film Society announces the beginning of their winter program.

The films scheduled for this term include *The Salamander* shown on January 10-11; France's classic, *La Grande Illusion*, shown on January 24-25; *Garden of Delights* on January 31-February 1; Cannes Festival winner, *Ali-Fear Eats the Soul* on February 14-15 and *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* on March 28.

In addition on March 13 and 14 will be Michel Brault's internationally acclaimed film on the experiences of jailed FLQ suspects in 1970.

The Film Society offers a membership at half price for their winter program. This membership consists of \$3.50 for six films. These special memberships can be purchased at any showing, or from the Department of History, Room 120 Tilley Hall.

answers

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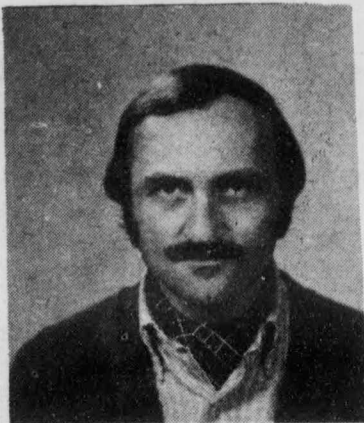
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Meeting adjourn

Noted UNB professor killed enroute to Israel



Thomas Allen Levy

an able and dedicated teacher in the Department of Political Science. His courses were popular and students had a high regard for him. Assessments made by students of his teaching were all uniform in their acknowledgement of him as a teacher of unusual merit and conscientiousness. Levy was involved in a number of public activities as well. The Fredericton Chapter of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle

East was his creation. He was the Editor of the Newsletter of the Federation of New Brunswick Faculty Associations in the Maritimes. He was a much loved figure in synagogue circles where he commanded, as in academe, both attention and admiration. The funeral was held in Montreal on December 17. The University and the Department of Political Science was represented by Dr. William R. Willoughby.

Thomas Allen Levy, Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science died under tragic circumstances on December 13 while driving to Montreal to fly to Israel. He was to be one of thirty Canadian professorial guests invited to a study tour of Israel by the government of that country.

Levy was born in Montreal on February 1, 1941. He was married and had a son of seven years.

Levy had a successful academic career at McGill where he obtained his Bachelor's and later his Master's for a thesis on "the International Status of the Canadian Provinces." He won McGill's J.W. Dafoe Fellowship in International Relations in 1967-68 and in 1968 was named a candidate of "Great Distinction". He was also the recipient of a Canada Council pre-doctoral fellowship in 1968-72.

There were greater laurels waiting Dr. Levy when he entered the Ph.D. program of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina in the United States. He had as his supervisor the eminent specialist on Commonwealth affairs, Professor R. Taylor Cole. He won his Ph.D. in 1974 for a dissertation on "Some Aspects of the Role of the Canadian Provinces in External Affairs: A Study in Canadian Federalism". He was awarded a prize of \$2,000.00 for the best Ph.D. dissertation of his year and Duke University Press entered into an arrangement with him to publish his dissertation. The opinion of the experts was that the work was a signal contribution to the study of the foreign policy dimensions of Canadian federalism.

Before taking up duties in July 1974 at UNB, Levy taught at various times at Duke University, North Carolina Central University and North Carolina State University in the United States and later at Saint Mary's, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The confidential assessments indicated that he was an effective and popular teacher. From July 1973 to June 1974 he had a fruitful spell as a Research Fellow at Dalhousie's Centre for Foreign Policy Studies where he produced a great deal of research and some noteworthy publications in the area of his specialty, the Canadian provinces and foreign affairs. He was a respected member of that Centre and won the encomiums of his colleagues as well as of its distinguished Director, Dennis Stairs.

At UNB, Levy was the scholar par excellence. This was his most productive period when he published numerous articles on the role of the Canadian provinces in external relations, delivered many papers at meetings of learned societies and was invited to lecture on the problems of Canadian politics. He had also an abiding interest in the French fact and had at the time of his untimely death completed a chapter entitled "French Attitudes and Policies Relating to Canada and Quebec" for a CFPS volume which is to be published shortly.

Levy also earned a reputation as

Rosicrucian Mysteries

Sincere seekers for the great wisdom and power known to the Rosicrucians for centuries may write for the free book, "The Mastery of Life", mailed without obligation to those who are interested in mystical thought.

Scribe I.I.I.,

Rosicrucian Order
A.M.O.R.C.
San Jose, California
95191 U.S.A.

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY MUSIC PROGRAMME

THE BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET

January 15, 1976

noon-hour concert (12:30 pm)

Admission Free

Want to earn extra cash?

Assist in selling advertising for the Brunswickan.

\$

\$

Contact:

*Editor-in-chief
rm. 35, SUB*

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

December 8, 1975 Room 103
5:35 p.m. SUB

PRESENT: Batanyifa, Berube, Brewer, Davis, Garland, Kennedy, MacFarlane, MacLean, Mersereau, Nelissen, Phillips, Porter, Pratt, Saunderson, D. Smith, J. Smith, Tranquilla, Wawer.

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Tom Benjamin be appointed chairman of the SRC meeting dated December 8, 1975. J. Smith: Kennedy (Carried)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE UNB SRC terminate its total business at Monday night meetings at the hour of 10:30 p.m. unless otherwise deemed by council. J. Smith: Pratt (14:1:4)

Simple enters meeting 5:40 p.m.

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Lee Cohen of Education III be appointed to the Creative Arts Committee. J. Smith: Kennedy (18:0:1)

MOTION 4 WHEREAS the SRC has no authority to appoint members to a Senate Committee.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC recommend that Dee Walford be appointed to the Course Evaluation Committee. J. Smith: Pratt (19:0:0)

Patriquen enters meeting 5:43 p.m.

NEW BUSINESS:

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC reconsider the honouraria granted to B. Nelissen and T. Bone. Nelissen: J. Smith (14:1:4)

MacLean leaves meeting 5:47 p.m.

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC rescind the motion of December 1, 1975, numbers 20 and 21, pertaining to granting honouraria to B. Nelissen and T. Bone. B. Nelissen: Batanyifa (11:1:7)

MacLean re-enters meeting at 5:48 p.m.

MOTION 7 WHEREAS it has become obviously apparent that the University must take immediate housing action both on the short term and long term level:

Whereas this problem is being compounded by

1) a projected increase in enrolment especially in the faculties of Education and Forestry

2) an influx of manpower for the new hospital service

3) the further decrease of apartment and living space, in Fredericton

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we request Dr. John M. Anderson, the President of this university to convene a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors to consider submissions from the Dean of Students and the SRC regarding housing proposals. J. Smith: Kennedy (20:0:0) (unanimous)

Ward enters meeting 5:55 p.m.

On Tuesday of this past week, I was approached by a representative of a concern interested in establishing a new AM station in Fredericton. The representative, Miss Susan Booker, asked me if CHSR would be interested in using the facilities of the new station every night for one hour for a campus music information show. I expressed an interest in the project, but I also noted that such an undertaking could only be done with the approval of the UNB SRC.

The proposal presented to me calls for CHSR to use the facilities of the new station every night from eight to nine p.m. with the exception of Saturday when we would be on from nine to ten p.m. The people sponsoring the new station which has the proposed call letter of CFTN, verbally agreed to pay for the equipment necessary for a remote broadcast from CHSR studios. They also indicated to me that up to twelve spots of advertising would be available during the particular time slot being discussed. CHSR would receive fifty per cent of any monies that would be coming from the sale of the advertising time available.

It is my belief that such a program would be an extremely beneficial project for CHSR to participate in. There are a number of operator-announcers at CHSR who put out top notch quality programming and who would benefit from such an experience. At present it is my understanding that such an arrangement would be undertaken at little to no cost to students and that no costs for special hookups would be needed to receive the service.

I recommend that council adopt the policy that the executives of the SRC and CHSR be empowered to discuss with any interested radio station the possibilities of using their facilities for broadcasting CHSR programming to the off-campus community.

Therefore I propose the following motion for council's consideration:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC executives and the executive of CHSR be empowered to enter into discussion with any AM or FM radio station interested in carrying CHSR programming as part of their programming format. This motion has been seconded by Bram Nelissen. Chris Pratt

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC executive and the executive of CHSR be empowered to enter into discussions with any AM or FM radio station interested in carrying CHSR programming as part of their programming format. Pratt: Nelissen (21:0:0)

In the SRC minutes of December 1, 1975 the first two sentences of the paragraph following motion 2 shall be removed. In motion 4, person should read persons in both the second and third paragraphs. In the list of new councillor Phillips should be changed to Phillips.

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE minutes of December 1, 1975 be approved as amended. J. Smith: Kennedy (18:3:0) Porter opposed

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT:

The A.B. Report of December 3, 1975 was discussed.

MacLean leaves meeting at 6:15 p.m.

MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC consider the items of the A.B. report separately. Kennedy: Phillips (15:4:2)

MacLean re-enters meeting 6:16 p.m.

MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept Item 1 of the A.B. Report. Batanyifa: Nelissen (17:1:2)

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept Item 2 of the A.B. Report. Batanyifa: Nelissen (19:0:2)

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept Item 3 of the A.B. Report. Batanyifa: Nelissen (17:2:2)

Batanyifa: Nelissen (20:0:1)

MOTION 14 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept Item 4 of the A.B. Report. Batanyifa: Nelissen (17:2:2)

MOTION 15 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept Item 5 of the A.B. Report. Batanyifa: Nelissen (18:2:1)

Wawer leaves meeting 6:37 p.m.

MOTION 16 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC grant \$1,000.00 to the Law Society for the development of the proposed G.S.A. - LS Lounge. MacLean: J. Smith (9:11:0) (defeated)

The Vice-President reminds councillors that some people have not paid for their meal.

MOTION 17 Motion to adjourn. Kennedy: Nelissen (Carried)

Meeting adjourned at 6:58 p.m.

Aid problems may spark student strike soon

A very interesting meeting has been scheduled on this campus for Monday evening.

Interesting, because it has the potential to affect the many students on campus who are forced to finance their education through student loans.

The meeting was called to discuss the serious student aid problem in this province. Sponsored by the provincial caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students, the meeting will center on a list of five demands drawn up by the AFS.

If anything, the demands are too conservative.

The demands include student input on policy-making bodies relating to student aid, an adjustment of the loan-bursary ratio, extension of the interest-free period, reduced financial contributions from students and an increased living expenses allotment, which would be indexed to the rate of inflation.

These demands did not arise from a spur-of-the-moment discussion of student aid problems. The demands arose through

discussions with both government and opposition members — discussions which had no results in favor of students.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting will be the possibility of a province-wide student strike to support the demands.

The condition of the economy at present is making it even harder than usual for students to finance higher education without student loans, yet the student loan scheme does not seem to take the

economic situation into account.

The costs of education are spiralling, but the amount of each individual loan is not increased in any way that will allow students a decent standard of living.

Increased tuition, rents and food costs are hitting students harder every year, although the government seems to manage to ignore the problem.

As well, summer jobs are becoming more and more difficult to obtain, and will be even more difficult to find next summer due to the removal of the Opportunities For Youth program. Yet students are still expected to both find a summer job and be able to save a substantial amount of money to finance their year of study.

It is time for students to make their feelings known to the provincial government, and conventional methods have had no effect to date.

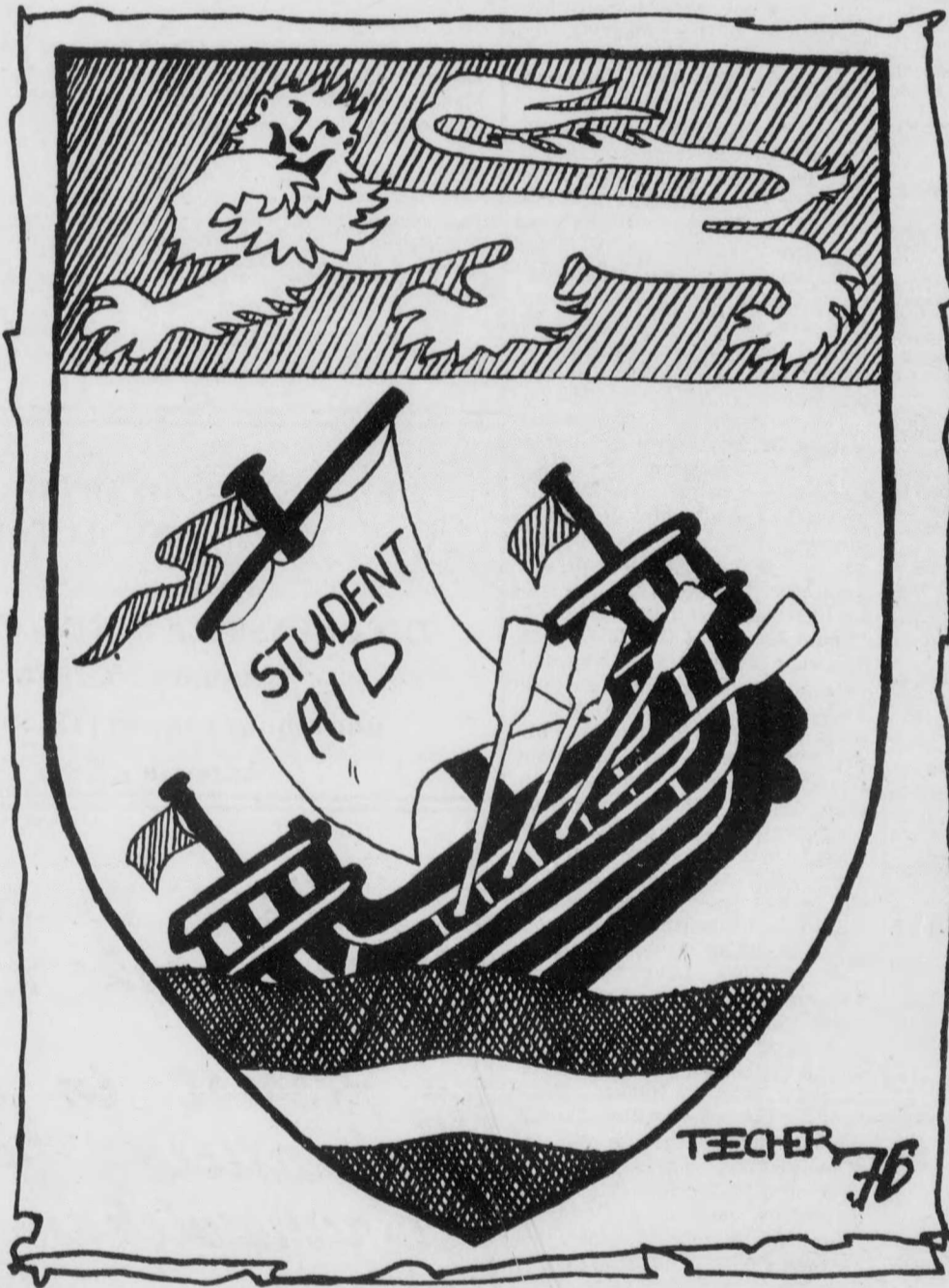
As usual UNB students have been unconcerned about student aid problems this year, while students at other New Brunswick universities are holding information seminars and rallies to discuss the problem.

It's hard to understand why students at this campus can be so unconcerned since a very high percentage of the student body here depends almost solely on student aid to finance their education.

Advances have been made in student aid in other provinces, but only through the hard work of student leaders with the support of all the students.

If students do not turn out in support of the demands for changes in provincial students aid, we can be sure no changes will be made this year or any other year in the near future.

If you are concerned about student aid, turn out to the meeting, so we can attempt to have at least some changes made before the government's plans for next year are finalized. It's your education that is at stake.



THE BRUNSWICKAN

Staff This Week

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Mugwump
By TOM BENJAMIN
Journal

Law and graduate students laid on a warm and friendly reception for newly-elected council president Jim Smith during his first week of office last term.

Many law students attended an SRC meeting Dec. 8 to request a \$1,000 grant from council to assist in forming a lounge for Law and graduate students.

After a long discussion council decided to refuse the request for funds.

The Law students at the meeting apparently felt they deserved the funds for a separate lounge because they really do not have that much in common with undergraduate students.

After their performance at the Dec. 8 meeting I tend to agree - the ones at the meeting were allegedly much too childish to associate with impressionable undergraduates.

Having been refused funding through conventional channels, the Law students decided to put their newly-acquired legal knowledge to a practical purpose.

Quite simply, they threatened to "slap writs" on the president of the university, the president of the student council, and the council comptroller; apparently in an attempt to prove that they legally do not have to pay SRC fees.

Since council had been disbanded for the Christmas break it became necessary for council executives to make a decision on the matter. Now comes the surprising part - instead of either giving the \$1,000 or refusing to do so the executives arranged for \$3,000 to be given towards establishment of the lounge.

Well, well it certainly does pay to be a Law student doesn't it? Not even the junior entrepreneurs in business administration know how to ask for one and get three.

Hopefully when council is seated again the councillors will have a few pointed questions to ask the executives about the matter. The explanation should be quite interesting.

The club, according to Law and graduate students, will be open to all students, even those lowly undergraduates. However, all applicants will be screened by a committee composed of - you guessed it - Law and graduate students.

It will certainly be interesting to see how many undergraduates are actually admitted as members of the club.

By the way, Law students, before you reach for those Law texts, there is nothing which can be construed as either libel or slander in this column. Just thought I'd save you the time.

+++++

For those of you who are disappointed that you won't be able to imbibe your favorite fluids with the upper echelons of university society - don't despair.

Plans are in the offing to establish a coffee house in the SUB which ALL students will be allowed to attend. As envisaged, the club would emphasize entertainment more than alcohol. With the present focus on alcohol for entertainment the club could provide welcome relief for those on campus who do not drink.

+++++

Air Canada, the country's official Loser of Luggage, has added a new twist to its passenger relations game.

Get up early on a snowy Monday morning, clutching a round-trip ticket to Halifax in your sweaty hand.

Call the airport's flight arrival and departure information number.

A recorded announcement assures you that all flights are arriving and leaving according to schedule.

Call again an hour before you flight and get the same results.

The cab you called earlier doesn't arrive in time for you to catch the bus to the airport.

Take the cab to the airport.

Pay \$7.

Show your ticket to the ogre at the ticket counter and request a boarding pass.

The ogre tells you the flight has been cancelled, but does consent to booking you a seat on a flight eight hours later.

Go home and think it over. The snow continues.

Drive to Halifax.

+++++

Food contract negotiations are opening again with Saga Foods for their operation in the SUB. Anyone with complaints - or praise - about the operation should make their feelings known before the negotiations actually begin.

SUB board of directors chairperson Dave Miller is the person to whom the comments should be forwarded.

+++++

School of Administration chairperson and Board of Governors member H.A. Sharp made some interesting comments about the BOG earlier this week.

Sharp said the board does not meet often enough, and many of its members are not keeping in touch with the total operation of the university they govern.

Admittedly it would be difficult for the board to hold meetings very frequently, but I feel the importance of the business of the board warrants at least some consideration of holding more meetings each year.

Dalhousie debate planned

Dear Fellow-Debaters:

Just before the postal workers went on strike, the Sodales Debating Society of Dalhousie University sent you all a letter asking you to share in our plans for the year. Unfortunately, communication is a difficult thing these days but we do hope your club has been active and that you have not forgotten our invitation to participate in our tournament January 30th, 31st, and February 1st.

The debates will be held in the Weldon Law Building on the Dalhousie campus. Registration starts at 6:00 p.m. Friday in the front lobby with the opening debate beginning at 8:00 p.m.

After the debate that evening there will be a wine and cheese party to help break the ice and give

us a chance to get to know each other better.

Saturday morning and afternoon are the debates - two rounds on the prepared topic, "Canada should severely restrict immigration", and two rounds of impromptu debating. All debates will be with two-person teams and conducted according to the rules of the Parliamentary Style Debate. Each person will have up to ten minutes to speak on the resolution except the Leader of the Opposition who has fourteen minutes and the Prime Minister who gets an extra four minutes for rebuttal.

Saturday night we have arranged for a banquet followed by a party. A model parliament will be held Sunday to give our official tabulators time to re-check the score additions and decide the top

individual speaker as well as the top two teams. These two teams will then compete for the trophy in the final debate.

We are also considering having debates in French this year if enough interest is shown.

The registration fee is \$25.00 for the first team, \$20.00 for the second team and \$15.00 for the third team. We are hoping to get discount prices for the rooms at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Since a lot of our plans cannot be finalized until we know how many people are coming, we would appreciate it if you could let us know at least two weeks before the tournament if possible.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
Yours in debating,
Cyndi Jordan,
Secretary, Sodales Debating Society
169 Melrose Ave.
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3N 2E8

P.S. If you stay at the Lord Nelson Hotel, the cost is \$9.00 per person per night.

Raiders said 'dark horse'

Dear Editor:

The 7th Annual Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament is underway this weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Until last year this tournament was traditionally held during the Christmas holiday period. Last season, with the survival of the Classic in jeopardy, the dates were moved to the second weekend in January to involve student support.

This move proved to be the salvation of the event as student support was tremendous with all games being played before a full house at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The 1976 Classic should be one of the most exciting in years. Carleton University has entered National prominence with victories over Toronto, Waterloo, and Ottawa. McGill is challenging

Concordia for basketball supremacy in the Quebec Conference. Main Portland-Gorham is one of the best small college teams in the New England area. The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders are the tournament "dark horse", however, with the home court advantage anything could happen.

The 1976 Tournament Committee has worked long and hard to bring basketball fans a line-up of great teams for this year's Classic. I look to exciting competition and ask for your support at the gate as we strive to bring the best of basketball to our University of New Brunswick Campus.

Most Sincerely,
Donald K. Nelson
Basketball Coach
UNB Red Raiders

NFSA up in arms

Dear Editor;

Proposed gun-control legislation by the Federal government faces the similar problem long felt by gun-control supporters in the United States - powerful gun and hunting lobbies here oppose any gun legislation measures which may restrict the ever increasing availability of handguns and longguns to the public. In Canada, much of the pro-gun legislation is supported by U.S. gun magazines and large retail outlets which

benefit by the large sales of firearms.

Thus it is imperative that the majority has an organized voice to support the need for firearm legislation. Readers interested in further information may write to:

National Firearms Safety Association,
7 Galt Street,
Ottawa, Ontario

Sincerely yours,
David Murrell

*All letters to the editor
must be signed, although
a pseudonym may be used
if a reasonable excuse is given*

**Victoria High
grads to meet**

Dear Editor:

May I, through the letters column of your publication, make an appeal to all former students and staff of Victoria High School in Victoria, B.C.

In 1976, Victoria High School, the oldest Canadian public high school west of the Great Lakes, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its establishment. A Committee has been formed to plan suitable centennial celebrations, and we are now attempting to locate all who attended V.H.S., either as a student or a member of the staff. Celebrations will begin early in the New Year and continue through to the end of the school term.

Many events are being planned for the Homecoming Weekend, May 7, 8 and 9. A registration fee of \$3.00 is to be charged for this weekend, entitling those who register to attend events at the school on May 8, and a garden party on May 9. They will also receive full information on other celebrations, although an additional admission fee may have to be charged for some of these.

Anyone eligible to register should write to P.O. Box 1976, Victoria, B.C., for further information, or send their registration fee now, along with their name, maiden name if applicable, address, and dates of attendance at Vic. High.

Former students and staff who read this are urged to register now, and help the Committee by passing on news of the celebrations to others they know who are eligible to take part.

Thank you for your assistance.

Yours very truly,

L.J. Wallace
General Chairman
Victoria High School Centennial
Celebrations Committee

Viewpoint

Did you make any New Year's Resolutions and if so what are they?

photos by Philip Wong

interviews by Tim Gorman



Diane Phillips

To quit swearing and to renew last years resolution that "once is not enough".



Henry Geldart

To live to next year!
To pass next year!



Dave Jewett

Not to be late anymore



Ginnette Charron

To get up for my 8:30's.



Mark Giberson

I never make New Year's Resolutions they are too easy to break!



Allison Humphrey

To spend less time working and more time having fun.



Janet Holder

Not to pass out at Aitken again.



Roxanne Abbis

To lose 20 lbs.



Don Andrews

I'm going to give Tom Benjamin two pieces of pink cotton batten, each week, so he won't have to listen to CFNB any more.



Gary Wood

My New Year's Resolution was to stick pens in my ears and I intend to keep it!

THE
BRUNSWICKAN

Got a beef? Why not tell us about it?
Write a letter-to-the-editor, or better still
write a story and submit it —
we're always interested

Did you know -? classified ads are free of charge and are a
good way to sell, buy, trade, or otherwise — anything.
Classified ads deadline is Tuesdays at 5 pm each week.

Also, Where It's At is the ideal place
to notify students of campus and
surrounding activities — take advantage
of it! Deadline Tuesdays - noon.

Any input, whether it be a letter, idea, story,
new advisor, pictures, cartoons, puzzles, etc., is
always appreciated!

And don't be afraid to drop in and give us a hand on the
paper some week. We'd love to meet you and be glad
to show you all we know (heh, heh).

JANUARY

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Union official says postal code boycott still on

OTTAWA (CUP) — The postal code boycott is still on, at least until the executive of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) decides what to do about it.

The boycott campaign was started two years ago to show public and labour support for the postal workers who were demanding job protection from the effects of automation as well as a share in the benefits it produced.

According to CUPW representa-

Paul Mitchell, the boycott was a success and forced the government to include protection from automation in the recently signed contract.

Although little resistance was shown on providing basic protection Mitchell said the government used the boycott to deny the workers any share in the benefits.

He quoted Post-Master General Bryce Mackasay as saying the boycott was "100 percent effec-

ive" and then arguing that there weren't any benefits for the workers to share.

If the boycott is continued, and Mitchell said a final decision has not yet been made, the emphasis would have to be changed, stressing the need for a share in the benefits of automation.

But changing emphasis would not be the only problem facing a renewed postal boycott campaign.

Last October the government

changed the Post Office Act making use of the code on 85 percent of any second, third or fourth class mail mandatory.

Mail which is not coded would pay first class postal rates, thereby economically penalizing those who would continue to support the boycott.

Mitchell said he is not certain

when the National Executive Board will meet.

Mitchell said he is not certain when the National Executive Board will meet to reconsider the boycott, but when asked if the union still had large stocks of boycott buttons, tee-shirts and other campaign materials, he said, "There is not much left."

Teaching positions open in business administration

UNB's School of Administration is in a position to hire at least 50 per cent of all the business doctorate graduates turned out in Canada this year, school chairman H.A. Sharp said Wednesday.

The school — like almost all others in North America — has been having difficulties finding

qualified academics to fill teaching positions.

Sharp said the school still has eight teaching vacancies for next year, although some interviews have been arranged.

The shortage has been compounded by an increased enrollment in business administration across North America, he said, while many qualified professors are attracted to work in the private sector.

UNB is "competing for a different type of faculty," he said, "ones who are interested in teaching and research rather than consulting."

The school has "pretty strict limitations" — one day a week — on the amount of time a professor can spend in the lucrative consulting

field during the academic year.

At present "the amount of consulting (done by professors) during the academic year is almost zero," he said.

The school attempts to hire Canadians first, he said, if qualified Canadians can be found.

With one exception all the present professors are Canadians or landed immigrants.

campus ministry available

A member of the campus ministry team will be available in room 33 of the Student Union Building Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. starting Jan. 12.

Six railways carry fewer passengers; profits rise

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's six major railways are carrying fewer passengers this year and making more money.

According to Statistics Canada, revenue freight-tons increased 3.6 percent in October 1975 compared to the year before, while passenger

Miles decreased 21.4 percent.

As far as profits are concerned, railway revenue increased 16.9 percent during the first ten months of 1975 compared with the previous year costs increased only 15.5 percent, resulting in a net income of \$42.7 million, up 189.4 percent from 1974.



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Einstein finds socialism relevant

Is it advisable for one who is not an expert on economic and social issues to express views on the subject of socialism? I believe for a number of reasons that it is.

Let us first consider the question from the point of view of scientific knowledge. It might appear that there are no essential methodological differences between astronomy and economics: scientists in both fields attempt to discover laws of general acceptability for a circumscribed group of phenomena in order to make the interconnection of these phenomena as clearly understandable as possible. But in reality such methodological differences do exist. The discovery of general laws in the field of economics is made difficult by the circumstance that observed economic phenomena are often affected by many factors, which are very hard to evaluate separately. In addition, the experience which has accumulated since the beginning of the so-called civilized period of human history has - as is well known - been largely influenced and limited by causes which are by no means exclusively economic in nature. For example, most of the major states of history owed their existence to conquest. The conquering peoples established themselves, legally and economically, as the privileged class of the conquered country. The seized for themselves a monopoly of the land ownership and appointed a priesthood from among their own ranks. The priests, in control of education, made the class division of society into a permanent institution and created a system of values by which the people were thenceforth, to a large extent unconsciously, guided in their social behavior.

But historic tradition is, so to speak, of yesterday; nowhere have we really overcome what Thorstein Veblen called "the predatory phase" of human development. The observable economic facts belong to that phase and even such laws as we derive from them are not applicable to other phases. Since the real purpose of socialism is precisely to overcome and advance beyond the predatory phase of human development, economic science in its present state can throw little light on the socialist society of the future.

Second, socialism is directed towards a social-ethical end. Science, however, cannot create ends and, even less, instill them in human beings; science, at most, can supply the means by which to attain certain ends. But the ends themselves are conceived by personalities with lofty ethical ideals and - if these ends are not stillborn, but vital and vigorous - are adopted and carried forward by those many human beings who, half unconsciously, determine the slow evolution of society.

For these reasons, we should be on our guard not to overestimate science and scientific methods when it is a question of human problems; and we should not assume that experts are the only ones who have a right to express themselves on questions affecting the organization of society.

Innumerable voices have been asserting for some time now that human society is passing through a crisis, that its stability

has been gravely shattered. It is characteristic of such a situation that individuals feel indifferent or even hostile toward the group, small or large, to which they belong. In order to illustrate my meaning, let me record here a personal experience. I recently discussed with an intelligent and well-disposed man the threat of another war, which in my opinion would seriously endanger the existence of mankind, and I remarked that only a supra-national organization would offer protection from that danger. Thereupon my visitor, very calmly and coolly, said to me: "Why are you so deeply opposed to the disappearance of the human race?"

I am sure that as little as a century ago, no one would have so lightly made a statement of this kind. It is the statement of a man who has striven in vain to attain an equilibrium within himself and has more or less lost hope of succeeding. It is the expression of a painful solitude and isolation from which so many people are suffering in these days. What is the cause? Is there a way out?

It is easy to raise such questions, but difficult to answer them with any degree of assurance. It must try, however, as best I can, although I am very conscious of the fact that our feelings and strivings are often contradictory and obscure and that they cannot be expressed in easy and simple formulas.

Man is, at one the same time, a solitary being and a social being. As a solitary being, he attempts to protect his own existence and that of those who are closest to him, to satisfy his personal desires, and to develop his innate abilities. As a social being, he seeks to gain the recognition and affection of his fellow human beings, to share in their pleasures, to comfort them in their sorrows, and to improve their conditions of life. Only the existence of these varied, frequently conflicting, strivings accounts for the special character of man, and their specific combination determines the extent to which an individual can achieve an inner equilibrium and can contribute to the well-being of society. It is quite possible that the relative strength of these two drives is, in the main, fixed by inheritance. But the personality that finally emerges is largely formed by the environment in which a man happens to find himself during his development, by the structure of the society in which he grows up, by the tradition of that society, and by its appraisal of particular types of behavior. The abstract concept "society" means to the individual human being the sum total of his direct and indirect relations to his contemporaries and to all the people of earlier generations. The individual is able to think, feel, strive, and work by itself; but he depends so much upon society - in his physical, intellectual, and emotional existence - that it is impossible to think of him, or to understand him, outside the framework of society. It is "society" which provides man with food, clothing, a home, the tools of work, language, the forms of thought, and most of the content of thought; his life is made possible through the labor and the accomplishments of the many millions past and present who are all hidden behind the small word "society."

WHY SOCIALISM?

By ALBERT EINSTEIN

We are all aware of Dr. Einstein as the formulator of the theory of relativity. But we are generally uninformed as to his thinking in other spheres. In the following article he relates in an encapsulated yet lucid manner his ideas on socialism. This article originally appeared in May, 1949 as an introduction to the first issue of the independent socialist magazine Monthly Review. Although it is now 23 years old, this essay remains as relevant and pressing as it was when it first appeared.



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If we a... society a... should be... life as s... constant... there are... unable to... biological... practical... Furtherm... graphic... centuries... are here... settled po... are indi... existence... a highly-c... are abso... which, lo... gone forev... small g... self-suffic... exaggerat... constitute... communit... / I have... may indic... the essen... concerns...

n relative

It is evident, therefore, that the dependence of the individual upon society is a fact of nature which cannot be abolished - just as in the case of ants and bees. However, while the whole life process of ants and bees is fixed down to the smallest detail by rigid, hereditary instincts, the social pattern and interrelationships of human beings are very variable and susceptible to change. Memory, the capacity to make new combinations, the gift of oral communication have made possible developments among human beings which are not dictated by biological necessities. Such developments manifest themselves in traditions, institutions, and organizations; in literature; in scientific and engineering accomplishments; in works of art. This explains how it happens that, in a certain sense, man can influence his life through his own conduct, and that in this process conscious thinking and wanting can play a part.

Man acquires at birth, through heredity, a biological constitution which we must consider fixed and unalterable, including the natural urges which are characteristic of the human species. In addition, during his lifetime, he acquires a cultural constitution which he adopts from society through communication and through many other types of influences. It is this cultural constitution which, with the passage of time, is subject to change and which determines to a very large extent the relationship between the individual and society. Modern anthropology has taught us, through comparative investigation of so-called primitive cultures, that the social behavior of human beings may differ greatly, depending upon prevailing cultural patterns and the types of organization which predominate in society. It is on this that those who are striving to improve the lot of many may ground their hopes: human beings are not condemned, because of their biological constitution, to annihilate each other or to be at the mercy of a cruel, self-inflicted fate.

If we ask ourselves how the structure of society and the cultural attitude of man should be changed in order to make human life as satisfying as possible, we should constantly be conscious of the fact that there are certain conditions which we are unable to modify. As mentioned before, the biological nature of man is, for all practical purposes, not subject to change. Furthermore, technological and demographic developments of the last few centuries have created conditions which are here to stay. In relatively densely settled populations with the goods which are indispensable to their continued existence, an extreme division of labor and a highly-centralized productive apparatus are absolutely necessary. The time - which, looking back, seems so idyllic - is gone forever when individuals or relatively small groups could be completely self-sufficient. It is only a slight exaggeration to say that mankind constitutes even now a planetary community of production and consumption. / I have now reached the point where I may indicate briefly what to me constitutes the essence of the crisis of our time. It concerns the relationship of the individual

to society. The individual has become more conscious than ever of his dependence upon society. But he does not experience this dependence as a positive asset, as an organic tie, as a protective force, but rather as a threat to his natural rights, or even to his economic existence. Moreover, his position in society is such that the egotistical drives of his make-up are constantly being accentuated, while his social drives, which are by nature weaker, progressively deteriorate. All human beings, whatever their position in society, are suffering from this process of deterioration. Unknowingly prisoners of their own egotism, they feel insecure, lonely, and deprived of the naive, simple, and unsophisticated enjoyment of life. Man can find meaning in life, short and perilous as it is, only through devoting himself to society.

The economic anarchy of capitalist society as it exists today is, in my opinion, the real source of the evil. We see before us a huge community of producers the members of which are unceasingly striving to deprive each other of the fruits of their collective labor - not by force, but on the whole in faithful compliance with legally established rules. In this respect, the entire productive capacity that is needed for producing consumer goods as well as additional capital goods - may legally be, and for the most part are, the private property of individuals.

For the sake of simplicity, in the discussion that follows I shall call "workers" all those who do not share in the ownership of the means of production - although this does not quite correspond to the customary use of the term. The owner of the means of production is in a position to purchase the labor power of the worker. By using the means of production, the worker produces new goods which become the property of the capitalist. The essential point about this process is the relation between what the worker produces and what he is paid, both measured in terms of real value. Insofar as the labor contract is "free," what the worker receives is determined not by the real value of the goods he produces, but by his minimum needs and by the capitalists' requirements for labor power in relation to the number of workers competing for jobs. It is important to understand that even in theory the payment of the worker is not determined by the value of his product.

Private capital tends to become concentrated in few hands, partly because of competition among the capitalists, and partly because technological development and the increasing division of labor encourage the formation of larger units of production at the expense of the smaller ones. The result of these developments is an oligarchy of private capital the enormous power of which cannot be effectively checked even by a democratically organized political society. This is true since the members of legislative bodies are selected by political parties, largely financed or otherwise influenced by private capitalists who, for all practical purposes, separate the electorate from the legislature. The consequence is that the representatives of the people do not in fact sufficiently protect the interests of the underprivileged sections of the population. Moreover, under existing conditions, private capitalists inevitably control, directly or indirectly, the main sources of information (press, radio, education). It is thus extremely difficult, and indeed in most cases quite impossible, for the individual citizen to come to objective conclusions and to make intelligent use of his political rights.

The situation prevailing in an economy based on the private ownership of capital is thus characterized by two main principles: first, means of production (capital) are privately owned and the owners dispose of them as they see fit; second, the labor contract is free. Of course, there is no such thing as a pure capitalist society in this sense. In particular, it should be noted that the workers, through long and bitter political struggles, have succeeded in securing a somewhat improved form of the "free labor contract" for certain categories of workers. But taken as a whole, the present day economy does not differ much from "pure" capitalism.

Production is carried on for profit, not for use. There is no provision that all those able and willing to work will always be in a position to find employment; an "army of unemployed" almost always exist. The worker is constantly in fear of losing his job. Since unemployed and poorly paid workers do not provide a profitable market, the production of consumers' goods is restricted, and great hardship is the consequence. Technological progress frequently results in more unemployment rather than in an easing of the burden of work for all. The profit motive, in conjunction with competition among capitalists, is responsible for an instability in the accumulation and utilization of capital which leads to increasingly severe depressions. Unlimited competition leads to a huge waste of labor, and to that crippling of the social consciousness of individuals which I mentioned before.

This crippling of individuals I consider the worst evil of capitalism. Our whole educational system suffers from this evil. An exaggerated competitive attitude is inculcated into the student, who is trained to worship acquisitive success as a preparation for his future careers.

I am convinced there is only one way to eliminate these grave evils, namely through the establishment of a socialist economy, accompanied by an educational system which would be oriented toward social goals. In such an economy, the means of production are owned by society itself and are utilized in a planned fashion. A planned economy, which adjusts production to the needs of the community, would distribute the work to be done among all those able to work and would guarantee a livelihood to every man, woman, and child. The education of the individual, in addition to promoting his own innate abilities, would attempt to develop in him a sense of responsibility for his fellow men in place of the glorification of power and success in our present society.

Nevertheless, it is necessary to remember that a planned economy is not yet socialism. A planned economy as such may be accompanied by the complete enslavement of the individual. The achievement of socialism requires the solution of some extremely difficult socio-political problems: how is it possible, in view of the far-reaching centralization of political and economic power, to prevent bureaucracy from becoming all-powerful and overweening? How can the rights of the individual be protected and therewith a democratic counterweight to the power of bureaucracy be assured?

Clarity about the aims and problems of socialism is of greatest significance in our age of transition. Since, under present circumstances, free and unhindered discussion of these problems has come under a powerful taboo, I consider the foundation of this magazine to be an important public service.

Classifieds

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, SUB Ballroom, Monday and Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free Entertainment and refreshments. All welcome!
BALLROOM DANCING, SUB Ballroom, Sunday, January 11, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Classes start again.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: Anyone interested in learning the very basics of public speaking on an informal, non-credit basis meet in SUB Room 102 on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. These sessions will be conducted by a psychology graduate with seven years public speaking experience and may prove especially effective and useful for very shy people.

WANTED: Olympic coin sets. Also interested in Centennial gold sets. Phone 454-1294 between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOUND: JACKET. Inquire in writing to the Pre-Medical Society, Room 126, SUB.

" 1975 YEARBOOKS "
are here

January 12-16, 1976 Room 118 SUB

between
11:30-1:30 3-5 pm

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CONFIDENTIAL TO HURRICANE: Now that we know you know and that you are now a celebrity with the paper, you need no longer worry about your name being published any further. (unless of course by special request?)

WANTED: Roommate to share double bedroom. Has separate kitchen and bathroom, plus T.V. room. 5-minute walk from campus. Call Frank at 455-3872.

Minimum wage increased

OTTAWA - Labour Minister John Munro announced December 19 that the minimum wage for employees in industries under federal jurisdiction will be increased to \$2.90 from \$2.60 an hour.

The present minimum wage has been in effect since July 23, 1975.

A specific date will be announced later, although it will likely be sometime in April, 1976. At the same time the minimum wage for employees under the age of 17 will be increased to \$2.65 an hour from \$2.35.

The revision, by Order-in-Council under Part III of the Canada Labour Code, takes effect by regulation, three months after its publication in the Canada Gazette.

About 20,300 workers will be affected by the increase. This increase falls within the federal anti-inflation guidelines.

University Loans

February 1976

University Loans are low interest loans ranging in value up to \$300.00. Students may receive only one loan per academic year.

There are normally three loan meetings a year to consider applications for University Loans - late October, mid-February and mid-March.

Applications for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (not Canada Student Loans) are now being received by the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Memorial Student Centre.


Should you require a University Loan second term, apply at the AWARDS OFFICE before Friday, January 30, 1976. Applications will not be accepted after January 30.

Everyone Reads The News !

So why not come on down to
room 35 and see how we put
it all together?

There's always room for
more ——— writers, layout
personnel, reporters, etc., etc.

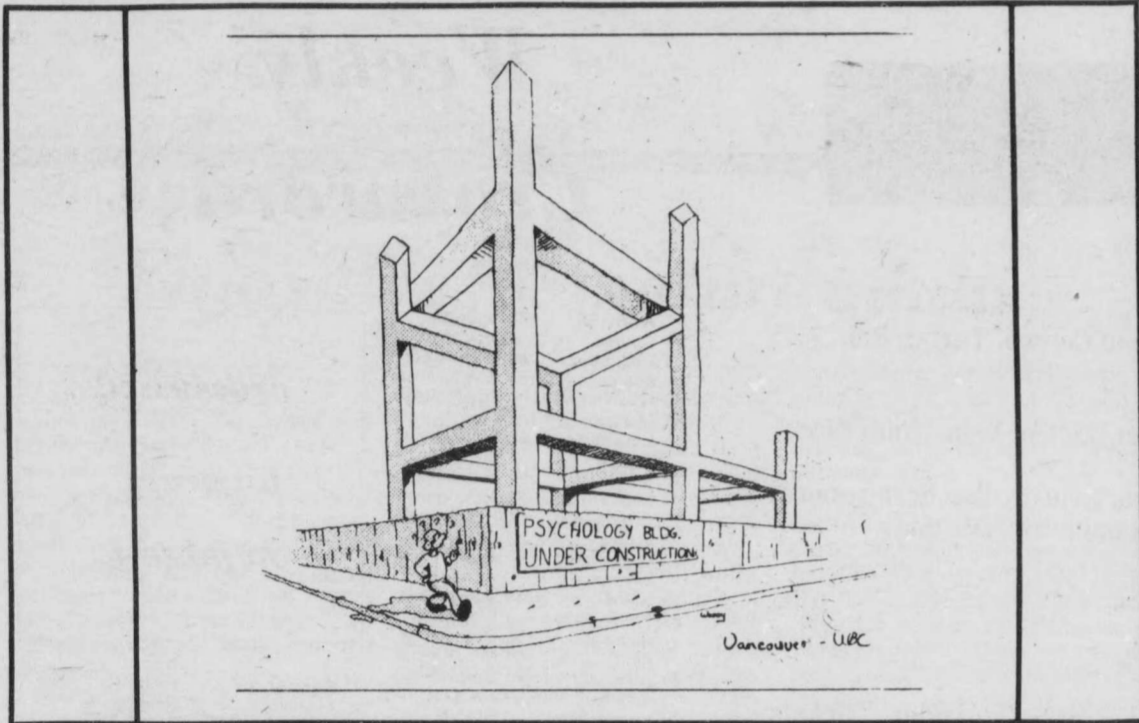
P.S.
We need writers!!



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UN

Revenues:
Student Levies \$300
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SCRAMBLE~

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C	I	Y	R	E	T	T	A	B	U
H	A	U	C	P	E	E	L	R	O
D	L	E	C	N	H	G	N	O	O
R	R	W	I	R	E	O	U	N	V
O	S	T	A	T	I	C	N	L	A
C	A	M	U	S	I	C	O	E	P

There are 20 words in this puzzle, spelled backwards, forwards, up & down, etc. All 20 words are related in some way to the hidden word, but no other clues will be given. The hidden word is found by unjumbling the left-over letters.

Solution: 5 letters

IDORA -- RADIO

UNB Student Union Inc. releases budget for 75-76

Revenues:		CULTURAL:	
Student Levies 5300 at \$45.00	\$238,000.00	Drama Society	\$2087.06
Surplus Balance 31 August 1975	21,473.75	Dance Theatre	292.00
Total	\$259,473.75	Total	\$2379.06
Less Payment to Building Committee	79,500.00	FACULTY-DEPARTMENTAL:	
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$179,973.75	Anthropological Society	\$410.00
EXPENSES:		Bailey Geological Society	65.00
Activity Awards	\$1,200.00	Biological Society	193.00
African Students Association	1,020.00	Business Society	645.00
Amateur Radio Club	803.00	Chemistry Club	62.64
Anthropological Society	410.00	Computer Science	125.00
Atlantic Federation of Students	250.00	EUS	1388.00
Bailey Geological Society	65.00	Education Society	205.00
Biological Society	193.00	Forestry Assoc.	873.00
Black Students Organization	250.00	German Club	100.00
Brunswickan	19,058.24	G.S.A.	5095.00
Business Society	645.00	History Club	50.00
Camera Club	365.00	Law Society	1270.00
Campus Films	383.49	Nursing Society	96.05
Campus Police	584.00	Physics Club	40.00
Capital Equipment	5,000.00	Political Science	200.00
Caribbean Circle	300.00	Pre Medical & Dental	87.00
Caribbean Night	1,255.00	Phy. Ed. Society	266.00
Charity	1,500.00	Survey Society	25.00
Chemistry Club	62.64	Total	\$11,195.69
CHSR	11,846.46	GENERAL ACTIVITIES:	
Comptroller's Fund	1,000.00	Camera Club	\$365.00
Computer Science Association	125.00	Entertainment & Pubs Office Reserve	500.00
Conferences	13,000.00	Rap Room	762.00
Dance Theatre	292.00	Travel Office	1140.00
Drama Society	2,087.06	Wildlife Assoc.	175.00
Directory	2,500.00	Women's Organization	145.00
Education Society	205.00	1976 Yearbook	5730.00
Elections	1,200.00	Total	\$8,817.00
Entertainment & Pubs Office Reserve	500.00	INTERNATIONAL:	
Entertainment Loss	1,500.00	African Students	\$1020.00
Engineering Undergraduates Society	1,388.00	Black Students Assoc.	250.00
Forestry Association	873.00	Caribbean Circle	300.00
German Club	100.00	Caribbean Night	1255.00
Graduation 1976	1,000.00	India Assoc.	1350.00
Graduate Students Association	5,095.00	Overseas Chinese Assoc.	935.00
History Club	50.00	Total	\$5,110.00
Honoraria Reserve	7,750.00	MEDIA:	
ID Cards	3,300.00	Amateur Radio club	\$803.00
India Association	1,350.00	Brunswickan	19,058.24
Insurance Policy	500.00	CHSR	11,846.46
IVCF	205.00	Total	\$31,707.70
Law Society	1,270.00	RELIGIOUS:	
Legal Aid	600.00	IVCF	205.00
Legal Fees	750.00	SIMS	200.00
National Union of Students	825.00	Total	\$405.00
Nursing Society	96.05	SPECIAL EVENTS:	
Orientation 1975	2,000.00	Entertainment Loss	\$1500.00
Overseas Chinese Students Association	935.00	Graduation 1976	1000.00
Political Science Students	200.00	Orientation 1975	2000.00
Physical Education Society	266.00	Winter Carnival 1976	5000.00
Physics Club	40.00	Total	\$9,500.00
Pre Medical & Dental Society	87.00	SRC EVENTS:	
Rap Room	762.00	Activity Awards	\$1200.00
SIMS	200.00	Atlantic Federation of Students	250.00
Speakers	6,000.00	Campus Films	383.49
Sound System	427.50	Campus Police	584.00
SRC Office	38,145.00	Capital Equipment	5000.00
Summer Salaries	2,500.00	Charity	1500.00
Survey Society	25.00	Comptroller's Fund	1000.00
Travel Office	1,140.00	Conferences	13000.00
Wildlife Association	175.00	Directory	2500.00
Winter Carnival	5,000.00	Elections	1200.00
Women's Organization	145.00	Honoraria Reserve	7750.00
Yearbook 1976	5,730.00	ID Cards	3300.00
Xerox	3,372.00	Insurance Policy	500.00
Total Expenditures for Clubs & Organizations	\$159,901.44	Legal Aid	600.00
Contingency Fund Reserve	20,072.31	Legal Fees	750.00
Total	\$179,973.75	National Union of Students	825.00
Revenues:		Speakers	6000.00
Student Levies 5300 at \$45.00	\$238,000.00	Sound System	427.50
Surplus Balance 31 August 1975	21,473.75	SRC Office	38145.00
Total	\$259,473.75	Summer Salaries	2500.00
Less Payment to Building Committee	79,500.00	Xerox	3372.00
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$179,973.75	Total	\$90,786.99
		Total Expenditures	\$159,901.44
		Contingency Reserve	20,072.31
		Total	\$179,973.75

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY FILM PROGRAMME

"IMPRESSIONISM SERIES"

Wednesday, January 14, 1976, 8:00 pm

Admission Free

The Riverview Arms

*live entertainment
nightly!*

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

HOLIDAY CLASSIC BASKETBALL, UNB Education Gym.
SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING, UNB, Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Rm., 7:45 p.m. - 11 p.m.
UNB PC Pub, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
EXHIBITION, Paintings by Michael Khoury, until Jan. 18, Art Centre, Mem. Hall, Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m.; closed Saturday.
INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everyone to the first general fellowship meeting of the new term. Tibbits Hall East Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

BASKETBALL HOLIDAY CLASSIC, UNB Education Gym.
FILM SOCIETY, Alain Tanner's internationally acclaimed 'The Salamander'. Tickets are available from Al's Music Store on York Street, The Capitol Art Gallery in the Mall or by Phoning 453-4828. Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES FILM SHOWINGS, Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 6 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY, Alain Tanner's internationally acclaimed 'The Salamander', Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
MEMORIAL SERVICE for Dr. F.J. Toole, 3:00 p.m. Mem. Hall.
CINE-CAMPUS presents 'Stepford Wives', Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES begin again, SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION presents 'Shrar', Hindi movie with English subtitles at 1:30 p.m., C-13, Head Hall, non indian students with I.D. free.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

UNB SRC MEETING, Rm. 106, SUB, 6 p.m.

RAP ROOM MEETING, Rm. 26, SUB, 7 - 10 p.m.
HOPE - early morning thoughts on a Christian theme. TV Lounge (116), SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us!
EXHIBITION, Group of Seven Sketches until Jan. 30, Art Centre, Memorial Hall, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m.; closed Saturday.
EXHIBITION, Recent Paintings by Mary Pratt, until Feb. 10, Art Centre, Memorial Hall, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m.; closed Saturday.
FACULTY OF EDUCATION Girl's Choir resumes rehearsals, 12:45 noon in Rm. 119 of d'Avray Hall.
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, SUB Ballroom. Afternoon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and evening, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Free Entertainment and refreshments. All welcome.
BRUNSWICKAN MEETING, 12:30, Rm. 35, SUB. All staffers please attend.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

STU SRC MEETING, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.
CAMERA CLUB MEETING, Rm. 26, SUB
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, SUB Ballroom, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Free Entertainment and refreshments. All welcome.
WORD - a unique opportunity to discover what Christianity really consists of. TV Lounge (117), SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Everyone welcome.
CINE-CAMPUS presents 'Towering Inferno', Tilley Auditorium, 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

STUDENT WIVES' ASSOCIATION Bridge, Rm. 7, SUB.
CHESS CLUB, Rm. 26, SUB.
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, Sub Ballroom, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free Entertainment and refreshments. All welcome.
CHSR MEETING, Rm. 6, 7 - 10 p.m.
UNIVERSITY NDP CLUB MEETING. Topic: Corporate Concentration. Election of Executive Committee for 1976, SUB room 102, 7:30 p.m.
FILM, "The Violin", 12:45 noon, Rm. 173, d'Avray Hall. A masterpiece of film-making. Everyone invited.

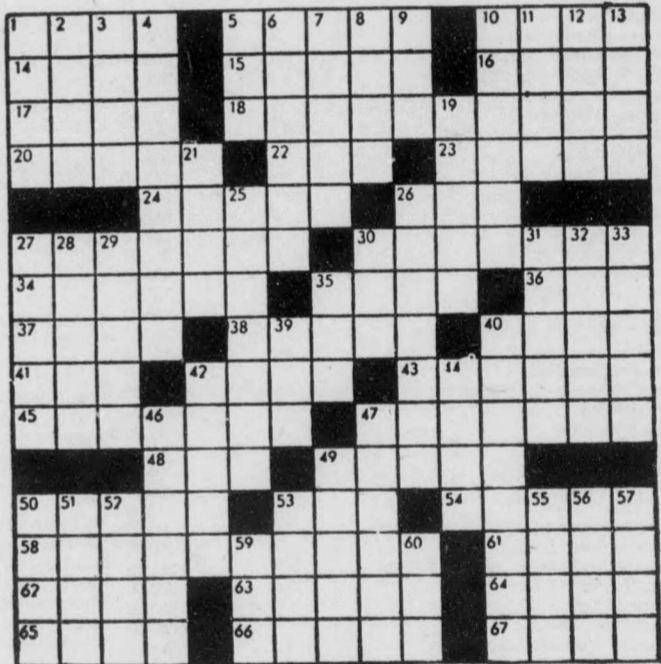
THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY PUB, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
PUBLIC SPEAKING MEETING, Rm. 102, SUB, 6 - 11 p.m.
SUB BOARD MEETING, Rm. 103, 7 -
BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET, Beaverbrook Art Gallery, 12:30 p.m. and at Murray House.

Weekly Crossword

crossword
answers
on page 4

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Spanish article | 21 Body of law | events |
| 1 Course | 49 Usher's post | 25 Evening prayer | 46 Neighbor of British Columbia |
| 5 Reduce in degree | 50 Anwar Egypt. president | 26 Woods | 47 Wrong-doer |
| 10 Asian monk | 53 Belonging to oneself | 27 Assign. to | 49 "It's child..." |
| 14 Man, e.g. | 54 Literary piece | 28 The very best | 50 Twirl |
| 15 Kind of eclipse | 58 Making a gift | 29 Oregon capital | 51 Irish exclamation |
| 16 Small | 61 Rabbit's relative | 30 No. Amer. nation | 52 Not cheap |
| 17 Man's name | 62 Asian republic: Var. | 31 Arab. governor | 53 Siouan language |
| 18 Offensive action | 63 Minor Prophet | 32 Strong will | 55 Merchandising event |
| 20 Carbonated beverage | 64 Olive genus | 33 Coarse fabric | 56 Extent of surface |
| 22 Allow | 65 Mrs. Helmer | 35 Baked food | 57 52 weeks |
| 23 Prefix with dome and naut. | 66 Suspicious | 39 Even one | 59 Pro league: Abbr. |
| 24 Strikingly new | 67 Have on DOWN | 40 Popular toast: 2 words | 60 Licentious |
| 26 Interjection of distaste | 1 Mob violence | 41 Accountants' concerns | |
| 27 Dwelling occupier | 2 City of Norway | 11 Mine tunnel | |
| 30 Acquiesce | 3 Ameche: Wisconsin footballer | 12 African | |
| 34 Encourages | 4 Not vague | 13 European river | |
| 35 Role | 5 Wing | 19 Patrick | |
| 36 Secret place | 6 Taps blower | | |
| 37 Collection of papers | 7 Spiritual being | | |
| 38 "Common Sense" author | 8 Sharp in tone | | |
| 40 Hither | 9 Sooner than | | |
| 41 Summer in Paris | 10 Accountants' concerns | | |
| 42 Mr. Tunney | 11 Mine tunnel | | |
| 43 Pack cargo in a hold | 12 African | | |
| 45 Wed again | 13 European river | | |
| 47 Was brilliant | 19 Patrick | | |



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



By LYNN

Now playing movie every point of seeing have reached level of mat much of a ing children heathens shot say it anywa opinionated opinionier. Jacqueline according to poll I took, tacky, frustr That's the be the effect of J. Epstein - have seen and outstanding play. Very I Susanne styl production o intricate littl fascinating. like that. So, anyway and can't say real compla beginning did lacking. I me five minutes were over an which movie

Students w admission to School for th (Acting and are requeste applications

Annual aud will commen will take plac in Canada a Vancouver.

The Nation post second undertakes th ation of futu and produc Canada's pro

Reviewed by "Film Quart

The Salar somewhat pr title, is that actually dea in modern in script is w politically aw it lets what p say) carry p makes it ac

The story when a TV gets a comm about a girl w uncle with hi denied it, dismissed. interminable economy, Pie Paul, a novel

"Once Is Not Enough"

Enjoyable for mature adults

By LYNETTE WILSON

Now playing at the Gaiety is a movie everyone should make a point of seeing when of course they have reached a relatively sane level of maturity. I don't make much of a comment by saying children and narrow-minded heathens should refrain but I must say it anyway. After all this is an opinionated piece and I'm the opinionioner.

Jacqueline Susanne had written, according to the popular opinion poll I took, a very good book - tacky, frustrating but exciting. That's the best way to summarize the effect of the movie, too. Julius J. Epstein - and that is a name I have seen and noted before - did an outstanding job with the screenplay. Very little, if any, of the Susanne style was altered in the production of the movie. The intricate little side trips are really fascinating. I wish I could write like that.

So, anyway, I enjoyed the movie and can't say that I would have any real complaint to register. The beginning did show signs of details lacking. I mean, well, I got there five minutes late - the previews were over and I was confused as to which movie I was watching. I

didn't know Kirk Douglas was in it at all and the circumstances leading up to the start of the story were vaguely done. It was a good thing that a friend of mine had been reading the book and relating some of the essentials to me prior to my viewing the film. It's good to know ahead of time that the young woman, being the main subject of the story had been in love with her father since childhood, not having a mother and all. It helps a bit, too, if you know that she is three years or so in a Swiss hospital recuperating from a near fatal motor bike accident, which is almost ignored in the movie. Of course, who wants a lot of gory details anyway.

January is what this story is all about. Not the cold month we are now struggling through but a warm, no ... a radiant young woman and the love she holds for an older man. Sure it happens, young girls and old men. But for sure the choice of actors and actresses (or what not or ever) added class and credibility to the 'Susanne' masterpiece. What other 'older man' would a girl want to fall in love with than David Janssen. I mean, if Kirk Douglas isn't available what more could you want. And David (I take the

liberty here to use the first name to make it sound cool and all) did a fantastic job with his role of drunken, shy, impotent lover to January.

Enough is said by telling you David and Kirk played both their parts admirably, just fine and a bit terrific. What would you expect? But the name which I swear (not literally) will be remembered is Deborah Raffin. It's not an unusual name, so it should be easy to remember, especially if you see the face to the name. She's beautiful. She really is, and I'm jealous as hell (my first cuss word this year). And she does know how to act. She doesn't just pretend to act, she gets right into the character of January and fits the suit so well, I don't believe Susanne could have wanted a better beauty. Impressed would be an insufficient term to imply the feeling I got from her performance. Really Deborah Raffin gives the character of January the radiance which warms the audience so well.

Go see the movie. It's worth the time, effort and money involved. If you happen to be unfortunate enough to view the film amidst a narrow-minded audience - ignore the bigots and the kids - watch it as a mature adult and enjoy.



Khoury captures the essence

The art work of Michael Khoury is on display at Memorial Hall until January 18. Khoury obtained a degree in Biology at UNB after first studying at Saint Thomas University. Within the framework

of a modest technique, Khoury tries to unite both Oriental and Occidental art interests in his work. The art and culture of the Middle East has remained with Khoury ever since his arrival in

Canada from Lebanon. This interest has manifested itself in some form in many of his works. Khoury says that he has tried to capture the essence - the mystical, the romantic, the beautiful - of the Middle East.

According to Khoury, "today's tragedy in that part of the world serves only to intensify the expression of the poetic serenity and peaceful existence of previous days."



Photos by Steve Patriquen

Theatre school open for applications

Students who wish to apply for admission to the National Theatre School for the 1976-77 school year (Acting and Production Courses) are requested to submit their applications immediately.

Annual auditions and interviews will commence in March 1976 and will take place in every major city in Canada from St. John's to Vancouver.

The National Theatre School is a post secondary school which undertakes the professional formation of future actors, designers and production personnel for Canada's professional theatre.

The length of the Acting Course is three years. All applicants must have completed high school at the time of admission and be between the ages of 17 and 23.

The Production Course spans two years and all applicants must have completed high at the time of admission but there is no age limit. Design Section candidates must be able to draw.

The Production Course is divided into two sections: a) Technical Section: which includes the study of every aspect of theatre technique, including stage management, production management, lighting, etc. b) Design

Section: which includes the study of every aspect of stage design, including set, costume and property design and construction. (Certain students may be invited to return for a 3rd year.)

All inquiries should be addressed to the National Theatre School, 5030 St. Denis St., Montreal (Que.) H2J 2L8 (tel.: 842-7954) as soon as possible. The School will send application forms to everyone so requesting. Candidates will be informed of the date and place of their audition and/or interview shortly after their completed application forms have been received by the School.

Take it from Alex Varty—
Go see Red Rock Hotel
formerly of A Joint Effort, at the Playhouse, Sat. Jan. 17

"Salamander" is a 'rarity' of a film

Reviewed by Ernest Callenback in "Film Quarterly", winter 1972.

The Salamander, despite the somewhat precious allusion of its title, is that rarity, a film that actually deals with human beings in modern industrial society... The script is witty, delicate, and politically aware, yet undogmatic; it lets what people say (and don't say) carry plenty of weight, and makes it acutely interesting.

The story follows what happens when a TV writer named Pierre gets a commission to do a script about a girl who allegedly shot her uncle with his own army rifle; she denied it, and the case was dismissed. Burdened with an interminable article about Brazil's economy, Pierre calls in his friend Paul, a novelist, to help out; they

set to work, but their approaches are diametrically opposite. Pierre goes out with his tape recorder and talks to the uncle; he tracks down the girl, Rosemonde, at her sausage-factory job, and bribes her into cooperating in the inquiry. Paul on the other hand works from imagination; given the newspaper facts he will reconstruct the girl and her story.

The complicated yet warm camaraderie of the men is shown in detail as they attempt to get to grips with the mystery of Rosemonde - who appears to us, in her encounters with Pierre, as a solitary, sullen, subterraneously rebellious, and occasionally sexy girl of modest introspective gifts and ordinary intelligence.

Soon Rosemonde quits her job - not because of Pierre's attention

changes anything, but just as she has quit many jobs before, in a rage against a supervisor's nagging. She turns up at Pierre's house, installs herself on his bed, waits till he finishes a draft, and sleeps with him. Paul arrives next day, and discovers he asleep in Pierre's bedroom; everything escalates except Rosemond, who remains stubbornly herself, and soon sleeps with Paul too. They all drive to her village and meet her family, which really clarifies nothing; the writers begin to realize that not only have they eaten up their advance, they are at an impasse with the story.

Their different approaches to Rosemonde have both passed her by without making significant contact. They would have to throw everything out and start over. The

facts of her life, and her dense, stubborn, erratic strength, are ultimately opaque, even when she confesses that (as Paul had indeed reconstructed it) she did try to shoot her uncle. But her rebelliousness becomes more conscious. Running out of money too, she gets a job in a shoe store and begins to act there like a human being - talking back, caressing customers' feet - for which she is of course soon fired.

Paul tries to salvage something by getting Rosemonde to see, at least, who her enemies are - the shopkeepers who tyrannize her, the industrialists who exploit her - and the film leaves her smiling with some new understanding and grace at the end, though nothing else has changed.

Director Alain Tanner has

obtained utterly convincing, wry, restrained performances from his principals; but what is most pleasing about The Salamander is that John Berger and Tanner have come bravely to grips with something more particular and more awful than the upper-middle-class alienation we know from Antonioni: nothing less than "the way we live now", throughout industrial society... It is a film of great inventiveness, humor, clarity, and promise; and like its characters, it will endure.

The Salamander is being presented by the Film Society on January 10, 8:00 p.m., and January 11, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., in Head Hall, UNB, also showing is the seventh episode of The Perils of Pauline. Subscriptions for this term's series are on sale for \$3.50.

TNB announces

'76 line-up

Walter Learning, artistic director of Theatre New Brunswick, today released the TNB's line-up of plays for 1976.

In their eighth season, TNB will open with the vividly colourful commedia dell'arte classic, *The Servant of Two Masters*, by Carlo Goldoni. The rapid-fire antics of the comedy come under the direction of Timothy Bond, who also directed such TNB hits as *Frankenstein*, *Dracula* and *How the Other Half Loves*. The set, based on the commedia dell'arte tradition, is being designed and painted by Michael Eagan, a native of St. Stephen who has worked out of Montreal for the past nine years.

The Servant of Two Masters opens at the Playhouse on Monday, January 26 for a week-long run before beginning the New Brunswick tour. Student buck night is Sunday, January 25.

TNB's second presentation will be *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the 1956 Pulitzer-Prize winning play. It is based on the funny and infinitely moving experiences of a 14-year old girl growing up in an Amsterdam garret, where she hid for two years, along with seven other Dutch Jews, during the Nazi reign of terror. Ted Follows, who directed such shows as *A Flea in Her Ear* and *The School for Scandal*, will direct.

Number three is a new production of *Godspell*, the romping, rollicking musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew. After TNB's 1975 production, there were over 2,000 requests for a revival of the unique show that inspired sold-out houses, standing ovations, and rave reviews around the province.

TNB opens the summer season at The Playhouse with the comedy hit, from London, *Relatively Speaking* by Alan Ayckbourn, oft called Britain's Neil Simon. The prolific writer has four plays currently appearing to sold-out houses in New York and London; and it was his *How the Other Half Loves* that set records for audience attendance for TNB four years ago. (Does not tour.)

Wait Until Dark fills the fifth spot. This thriller was a long-running Broadway hit as well as an immensely successful film. A blind woman is terrorized by three killers who are searching for a heroin-stuffed doll she has unknowingly acquired. Her only weapons are her wits and her ability to "see" in the dark. (Does not tour.)

TNB closes the summer at the Playhouse with a comedy hit from the real Neil Simon, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. Barney Cashman, owner of a seafood restaurant, tries to get in on the sexual revolution he has heard so much about. His hilarious attempts to realize his cherished fantasies made this one of the King of Comedy's greatest successes.

The seventh and final show for 1976 will be a new play by Alden Nowland and Walter Learning who wrote *Frankenstein: The Man Who Became God*. *The Dollar Woman* harks back to the almost forgotten-time when New Brunswick practised its own form of slavery.

Subscription (season tickets) for the seven plays are on sale now in Fredericton at the Playhouse Box-Office. Subscriptions for the five touring shows will be on sale in each of the nine TNB towns by the middle of January. TNB's tour schedule for 1976 includes Moncton, Sussex, Saint John, St. Stephen, Edmundston, Campbellton, Bathurst, Chatham-Newcastle and, for the first time, Truro, Nova Scotia.



Photos by Steve Patriquen

Yes, there is Canadian religious art!

Canadian religious art dating back to 1775 will be exhibited at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery between December 15, 1975 - January 15, 1976. Seven painted wood reliefs, illustrating the Passion of Christ, from the chapels and oratories at Oka, form the heart of the exhibition.

Between the years 1740 and 1742, La Compagnie de Saint Sulpice constructed seven chapels, built purposely for the Stations of the Cross of the Calvary, on the north

shore of the Lac des Deux-Montagnes, near Montreal, P.Q. These chapels reflect the concern of the Sulpicians with the evangelization of the Indians. Over the years Oka has become a site of important pilgrimages.

The paintings, obtained in France, which originally adorned the chapels, were eventually replaced by polychrome reliefs executed by Francois Guernon dit Belleville, in an effort to preserve the more vulnerable paintings. The

reliefs were completed by Belleville in the years 1775 to 1776. Prior to their recent removal from the chapels, two of the reliefs were victims of vandalism.

The National Programme of the National Gallery of Canada is circulating these seven polychrome reliefs along with slides, photographs, historical maps, archival documents and a special film on a pilgrimage to Oka, to selected Canadian art galleries. Jean Trudel, Curator of Early

Canadian Art at The National Gallery and John R. Porter, Assistant Curator, worked for over two years on extensive research into Oka and subsequently published the thoroughly documented book, *The Calvary at Oka*.

The exhibition has already been shown in Toronto, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City, and will be on view at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery until January 15, 1976.

Art Centre displays Group of Seven

A collection of sketches by the Group of Seven and their contemporaries is being shown in the Art Centre Display Case. There are small oils by Arthur Lismer, A.Y. Jackson and J.E.H. MacDonald, a watercolour by David Milne, and a coloured pencil drawing by Lemoine Fitzgerald. The rest of the exhibition includes drawings by Lismer, Jackson, A.J. Casson, Edwin Holgate, and Lemoine Fitzgerald. The selection reflects the special interest the artists of the period felt for the Canadian landscape. All these works are landscapes except Holgate's drawings of a nude and naval vessels, and Milne's watercolour of mushrooms.

The exhibition continues until January when it will be replaced by The Art of Linocats arranged by Lynn Timbers.

Also showing in the Art Centre Studio is an exhibition of recent paintings and drawings by Michael Khoury, showing until January 18th. Paintings and Drawings by Mary Pratt opens in the Art Centre Gallery on January 12th, continuing until February 10th.

Ain't it great to be back?



Photo by Steve Patriquen



Mary Pacey to exhibit works

Watercolours by Mary Pacey are presently being shown in the Fine Arts Room of the Harriet Irving Library, on the University of New Brunswick Fredericton campus.

The exhibition of works from the summer of 1974 in England will continue throughout January.

Mrs. Pacey received her early art training in Ottawa, and since 1953 has studied painting at UNB with Alfred Pinsky, Lucy Jarvis, Molly Lamb Bobak and Marjory Donaldson. She also studied sculpture in 1962-63 at the Cambridge College of Arts and Technology.

In addition to group shows in the Maritimes, Quebec and England, Mrs. Pacey has had one-man shows in Fredericton, Saint John and Lennoxville, P.Q.

Her work has not been shown in Fredericton since April, 1974.

C. Graham displays pewter

The photograph to the right is a figure formed in pewter by Carol Graham Cronkhite. This piece, and others by the same artist, is on exhibit in the Memorial Hall display case.

Carol Graham Cronkhite trained with Dr. Crowell at the Pewtersmith Studio. She has since become a professional pewtersmith and has set up her own studio at 580 Reid Street, Fredericton.

Along with other artists, Cronkhite exhibited her works in the Christmas Choice showing last November in the auditorium of Memorial Hall.

The Pewtersmith Studio will be having an exhibit in the Art Centre display case from March 9 - 31.

JJ's

Well, the holidays athletic, the scholars too, just talking jock. There's been a fair Year and for those of exercise within the ne the University. The Athletics Depa rare these days!) bot And for those who like instruction. All these a chance to limber

Another way to get offered by the Univer Christmas Break an fun and meet some should do it. The fol Legere and his crew.

Speaking of intran they were having be hockey, has been res once we folks at t happening, we'll be

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Did you see the ex and the NHL? The g the Buffalo Sabres v much easier to say S It was refreshing to the bloody violence k in recent years.

Still, that 3-3 tie e regards to the "Can Maybe it's time Can on a reputation, performances (with then, as Rick Marti team that scores si Think about it, an Be a straight sho

JJ's Jock Talk

Well, the holidays are over and the athletes are back to being athletic, the scholars are being scholastic and me, well, I'm here too, just talking jock talk.

There's been a fair amount happening for this early in the New Year and for those of you who have made resolutions to get some exercise within the next 12 months, you have good a chance here at the University.

The Athletics Department is offering, free of charge (and that's rare these days!) both instructional swimming and fitness classes. And for those who like to ski, or would like to learn, there will be ski instruction. All these activities offer book- and pub-bound students a chance to limber up.

+++++

Another way to get involved is through the intramural program offered by the University. They're just starting up again after the Christmas Break and provide a fun-filled, relaxing way to have fun and meet some new people. If you have the opportunity, you should do it. The folks down at the Athletics Department, Amby Legere and his crew, do lots of hard work to ensure fun for others.

+++++

Speaking of intramurals, rumor has it that the slight problem they were having before the holidays, with regards to intramural hockey, has been resolved. Don't know what the solution is yet, but once we folks at the BRUNS find out exactly what's been happening, we'll be sure to pass on the information to you.

+++++

The UNB Red Devils planned to get in some extra ice time over the break by travelling to Boston for some exhibition games. Unfortunately, they never made it because of the snowstorm which hit the area the day after Christmas. Better luck next time, boys.

+++++

While on the topic of extra playing time, the volleyball teams of UNB, the women's (Reds) and the men's (Rebels) squads, are both taking off for the Laval Invitational Tournament today for weekend action. The Rebels will play among the 15 men's teams and the Reds will find competition from the 10 women's teams in attendance. Best of luck to both teams.

+++++

Both of UNB's basketball teams will be involved in exhibition play at home this weekend, with the Red Raiders hosting the Seventh Annual Holiday Classic and the Red Bloomers taking part in a pair of exhibition matches against the University of Guelph. The other teams taking part in the Classic are McGill, Carleton and Maine Portland-Gorham. It's a good opportunity for fans to take in some good basketball away from the intercollegiate conference games usually played.

On the whole though, the idea of an annual Holiday Classic is a good one, something this sports writer would like to see continued.

+++++

The last word we had on the UNB Tennis Club wasn't good. Seems they have been having problems with facilities or rather a lack of them. After some people have gone out of their way to see that there could be such a thing as a tennis club here at UNB, it seems a shame to see it fall by the wayside. Surely something can be done to make sure this doesn't happen.

+++++

A while back, someone asked varsity teams were not allowed to try to raise money by way of having pubs or something similar. The question was posed by a varsity athlete, a member of a team which was willing to spend some time raising some money to supplement their budget.

It seem the guys were told they were not allowed to raise money because they were a "team" and not a "club". Now admittedly all the facts are not here and no one should jump to any hurried conclusions, but it does seem to be something worth looking into.

+++++

Did you see the exhibition hockey games between Russia's finest and the NHL? The games between Montreal and the Red Army and the Buffalo Sabres versus the Wings of the Soviet (it would be so much easier to say Soviet Wings) were impressive, to say the least. It was refreshing to see good clean hockey for a change, rather than the bloody violence kick that our players of the sport have been on in recent years.

Still, that 3-3 tie does give one something to think about with regards to the "Canadian system" versus the "Russian system". Maybe it's time Canadians got honest and realized that we can't go on a reputation, which is precariously resting on past performances (with the exception of that 12-6 Buffalo game). Even then, as Rick Martin said, there's something to be said about a team that scores six goals.

Think about it, and remember,
Be a straight shooter.

JJ

Red Blazers ready for S.J.

Friday night the UNB Red Blazers will play host to a seasoned Saint John squad in a women's hockey game that is scheduled to get under way at 5:45 p.m.

The UNB team, according to head coach Brian Savoy, this year is a "good working team with good spirit". Apparently last year's team had individual standouts, but this year's edition is more balanced.

Beverly Brown has been between the pipes this season, taking over

the goaltending duties left vacant by the graduation of Deena Harris.

In addition to Brown's defensive efforts, the Blazers' blueline brigade will have the opponents seeing double if twins Chris and Debbie McLoon have their way. The McLoons will be joined by another defensive stalwart in the person of rookie Sue Martin.

Always posing an offensive threat is Lola Montgomery, with scoring strength supplemented by Coreen Flemming and Cheryl Fleiger.

Coach Savoy stated the main objective for the squad this year will be to "clean Dalhousie Tigerettes", a team the Blazers

meet around February 17. However, this weekend UNB will be travelling to Bishops University in Quebec for a couple of exhibition games.

Savoy summed up his team's effort as "lots of heart and desire equals winning" and that's just what the Red Blazers, UNB's women's hockey team plan to do.



PIZZA DELIGHT

HOURS:
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Weekdays
4 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Friday & Saturday

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Tops in their division

Bloomers resume play with exhibition tilts

The UNB Red Bloomers begin their post-Christmas section of league play in top position with four wins and no losses. St. F.X., who meet the Bloomers next weekend here at UNB, Saturday, January 17, are in a close second position at 3-0.

Kim Hansen leads the individual scoring race with 66 points.

The UNB squad open with two exhibition games this weekend against the University of Guelph,

one of the stronger teams from the Ontario Conference. These games will provide the women with an opportunity to tune up for the league contests against Acadia and St. Francis on the following weekend.

The contests against Guelph are scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Friday, preceding games of the men's Holiday Classic and 5:00 p.m. Saturday following the championship game.

The Bloomers played the Guelph team at the Concordia Tournament in November and defeated them by a 14 point margin in a close game.

The contests next weekend should provide exciting basketball when the X-ettes arrive at UNB.

They won the Mount Allison Invitational Tournament last weekend and will be fired up to meet the league leading Bloomers.

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Thursday, January 15, 1976

11:30 am — 1:30 pm

University of New Brunswick

Red Bloomers

1975-76

Womens' Varsity Basketball Schedule

JANUARY 16	ACADIA	at	UNB	6:00 P.M.
JANUARY 17	ST. F.X.	at	UNB	TBA
January 23	UNB	at	Dalhousie	6:00 p.m.
January 24	UNB	at	SMU	6:00 p.m.
JANUARY 31	DALHOUSIE	at	UNB	2:00 P.M.
February 6	UNB	at	St. F.X.	6:00 p.m.
February 7	UNB	at	Acadia	6:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 14	UPEI	at	UNB	6:00 P.M.
FEBRUARY 18	MT.A.	at	UNB	6:00 P.M.
FEBRUARY 21	SMU	at	UNB	6:00 P.M.

Reds, Rebels to Laval

This weekend both the Reds and the Rebels, UNB's volleyball squads, will be making the trip to Quebec to take part in the Laval Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Rebels will be among the 15 men's teams which will play within three sections of five teams each and the women's squad will be one of 10 teams taking part in the two, five team sections.

The Reds, and the Rebels will be leaving Friday, play Saturday and Sunday and then be back home Monday.

SCHEDULE FOR BUSINESS WEEK

- Jan. 13
Day one:
Tues.
8:30 Classes
2:30 Movie: Future Shock T-102
6:30 Smoker at Stud
8:00 Wine 'n Cheese, SUB 203
- Jan. 14
Day two
Wed.
8:30 Classes
2:30 Guest Speaker: James Addison, Room 102
4:30 Steak 'n Stein at the Stud
- Jan. 15
Day three
Thurs.
9:30 Ski day at Silverwood
11:30 Brewery tour to Oland's
9:00 Pub in SUB with Time Space Continual
- Jan. 16
Day four
Fri.
8:30 Classes
10:00 Sports day at LBR
9:00 Business Ball with The Thomists, St. Thomas Cafeteria
- Jan. 17
Day five
Sat.
8:30 Rest
3:00 Mactaquac Social

Advance tickets only for Steak 'n Stein and Business Ball.
For more information see bulletin board on 3rd floor Tilley

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Raid

By DON SMITH

The UNB Red Raiders two of their best halves of basketball so far this season at the Invitational Christmas over the holidays but could manage to pull off the much win in either of the two games Carleton and Sir Wilfred.

Meeting the tourney host opening round the Raiders played good offense and during the first half, scoring well outside and controlling the three boards.

Captain Blaine MacDon hot, hitting seven field freshman Tim Ingram entered game and ran the offence Randy Nixon, Dave Sem Joe Paytas handled the ing. By half-time UNB was seven and everyone, including

Gymna

The UNB men's gym team dealt a convincing defeat to the Universite de Moncton Harrison Trimble High School December 6.

UNB earned top honours events and placed in the top all-round competition.

Pierre Gervais, first parallels and pommel, all first in floor exercises a new ACAA record with a 7.90.

Bert Principe was first and Scott Hill, a member Fredericton Eagles, placed the horizontal high bar.

Coach Don Eagle was pleased his team performing above expectations and is an

Sugarl

By MICHAEL LENOIR

The UNB Ski Club will hold an important meeting on day, January 13 in room SUB. Also at the information about the plan to Sugarloaf Mountain U be available - as to accomodations and transport. The trip is planned for January and those who want are asked to sign their names at this meeting. A social will be held for a few days before the adventure.

Devils l to UPEI

The weekend before classes, the UNB Red Devils travelling to Prince Edward to play the UPEI suffered a 5-2 loss.

Gary Brown and Don picked up the tallies Brown scoring his intercollegiate hockey points. Scoring for the Panthers Guy Chenard with a singles coming from Le Ray O'Donnell and Laval.

The Devils play their game January 17, when the Panthers have the opportunity to even the

Revenge possible in Classic

Raiders tourney comeback efforts not in time

By DON SMITH

The UNB Red Raiders played two of their best halves of basketball so far this season at the Carleton Invitational Christmas Tourney over the holidays but could not manage to pull off the muchneeded win in either of the two games with Carleton and Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Meeting the tourney hosts in the opening round the Raiders displayed good offense and defense in the first half, scoring well from outside and controlling the defensive boards.

Captain Blaine MacDonald was hot, hitting seven field goals, freshman Tim Ingram entered the game and ran the offence well, and Randy Nixon, Dave Seman, and Joe Paytas handled the rebounding. By half-time UNB was up by seven and everyone, including the

Raiders, was amazed at how well they were playing.

At about the three-quarter mark Carleton tied it up and began to steadily pull away as a result of the tough play of forwards John Love and Larry Wilson.

Carleton won the half 51-28 and also the game by sixteen, 88-72, as UNB was unable to connect on crucial shots.

The Raiders were so down after blowing a sure berth in the finals that they began the consolation game with a style of play reminiscent of the closing moments of the game the day before.

Sir Wilfred took the big jump and lead by twenty-two at the half with eleven of their thirteen players scoring. UNB was cold with the exception of wing guard Gary Young, whom Coach Nelson juggled into the starting line-up in his never ending search to find the

right five man combination.

Young had 15 first half points and continued to score throughout the rest of the game, winding up as high man with twenty-three. The Raiders out played and out scored the Waterloo, Ontario team in the second half but could not overcome the big lead. The final score was 88-68.

The opportunity for revenge comes this weekend with the annual Holiday Classic Tournament. Tonight Carleton will play Main Portland-Gorham in the opener and UNB goes against McGill at nine o'clock.

The possibility of Carleton beating Portland-Gorham could give the Raiders the added incentive they will need to get by McGill, a strong contender on the Quebec Conference. For exciting basketball action, be at the L.B. Gym tonight.

SCORING

UNB - 72

MacDonald 20; Paytas 12; Ingram 10; Seman 8; Young 6; Nixon 6; Brown 4; McCormack 4; Leigh-Smith 2.

Carleton - 88

Wilson 23; Love 21; Armstrong 14; Ried 12; McSheffrey 10; Cole 3; Garvey 2; Breen 2; Henry 1.

UNB - 68

Young 23; Nixon 10; Leigh-Smith 9; Davis 4; Brown 5; Steeves 5; McCormack 4; McDonald 2; Paytas 2; Seman 2.

Sir Wilfred Laurier - 88

Chamblais 19; Schwartz 15; Cleary 10; Dougherty 10; Christensen 9; Macrito 6; Levac 6; Eldridge 5; Karpow 4; Hughs 3; Zwart 1.



Photos by Lorne Morrow

UP, UP AND AWAY - Blaine MacDonald (35) and Bruce McCormack (25) show the shooting form which the Raiders hope will aid them in the weekend action of the Classic.

Gymnasts dominate Dec. meet

The UNB men's gymnastics team dealt a convincing defeat to the Universite de Moncton and Harrison Trimble High School here December 6.

UNB earned top honours in all events and placed in the top four in all-round competition.

Pierre Gervais, first on rings, parallels and pommels, also placed first in floor exercises and set a new AUAA record with a score of 7.90.

Bert Principe was first on vault and Scott Hill, a member of the Fredericton Eagles, placed first on the horizontal high bar.

Coach Don Eagle was pleased to see his team performing according to expectations and is anxious to

pit his team against the Laval team in a meet to be held here January 31.

This coming weekend, the gymnasts will put on a half-time show at the basketball game 9:00 p.m. Friday night.

RESULTS:

- Floor Exercise
 1. Mike Patterson, UNB "B", 7.90
 2. Bob Johnson, UNB "B", 6.85
 3. Ken Salmon, UNB "B", 6.80

- RINGS
 1. Pierre Gervais, UNB "A", 7.40
 2. Bert Principe, UNB "B", 6.00
 3. Bob Johnson, UNB "A", 5.70

- PARALLELS
 1. Pierre Gervais, UNB "A", 6.30
 2. Bob Johnson, UNB "A", 6.20
 3. Tim Cloherty, UNB, 5.90

- POMMEL HORSE
 1. Pierre Gervais, UNB "A", 6.20

2. Bob Johnson, UNB "A", 5.30
 3. Bert Principe, UNB "B", 5.30

- VAULT
 1. Bert Principe, UNB "B", 8.30
 2. Pierre Gervais, UNB "A", 7.85
 3. Bob Johnson, UNB "A", 7.85

- HORIZONTAL HIGH BAR
 1. Scott Hill, FE, 6.90
 2. Bert Principe, UNB "B", 6.35
 3. Ken Salmon, UNB "B", 6.00

- ALL AROUND
 1. Pierre Gervais, UNB "A", 40.30
 2. Bert Principe, UNB "B", 37.70
 3. Bob Johnson, UNB "A", 37.15
 4. Ken Salmon, UNB "B", 36.15
 5. Scott Hill, FE, 35.15
 6. Dan Beaman, HTF, 31.40

- TEAM
 1. UNB "Black", 105.05
 2. UNB "Red", 103.35
 3. U de M, 91.45
 4. HTF, 86.55

Sugarloaf, Winter Carni plans on Ski Club agenda

By MICHAEL LENIHAN

The UNB Ski Club will be holding an important meeting next Tuesday, January 13 in room 6 of the SUB. Also at the meeting, information about the planned trip to Sugarloaf Mountain U.S.A. will be available - as to price, accommodations and transportation. The trip is planned for the end of January and those who wish to go are asked to sign their name on a list at this meeting. A warm up social will be held for members a few days before the Sugarloaf adventure.

The club has plans for a Winter Carnival float and has already reserved a flat bed trailer for the event and therefore, a float committee will be formed. Also slated for Winter Carnival week is

N.B. Holiday Classic slated for Jan 9-10

This weekend will be the Seventh Annual New Brunswick Holiday Basketball Classic hosted by the UNB Red Raiders. The three other participants in the four game tourney are McGill, Carleton, and Maine Portland-Gorham.

Friday night, the first game gets under way with Carleton meeting Maine Portland-Gorham at 7:00

a ski day at Crabb Mountain in conjunction with a wine and cheese party. Lou Torfason will make a guest appearance at the meeting to show slides and talk about ski safety.

p.m. At 9:00 p.m. the Raiders tangle with McGill in a game slated to have a half-time show by the UNB men's gymnastics team.

Saturday the Consolation contest is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. with the Championship set to go at 3:00 p.m. All games will be played at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Devils lose to UPEI

The weekend before the end of classes, the UNB Red Devils, travelling to Prince Edward Island to play the UPEI Panthers, suffered a 5-2 loss.

Gary Brown and Don Kinsman picked up the tallies for UNB, Brown scoring his first ever intercollegiate hockey point.

Scoring for the Panthers were Guy Chenard with a pair, and singles coming from Lenny Kelly, Ray O'Donnell and Larry Arsenault.

The Devils play their next home game January 17, when they host the Panthers and have the opportunity to even the score.

Free instruction available

Free ski instruction is available for all UNB and STU students at the beginners, intermediate and advanced levels. The lessons are to run Monday through Thursday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Buchanan Hill starting Monday, January 19.

There are 25 pairs of rental skis available for use which can be signed out from the equipment room for the classes.

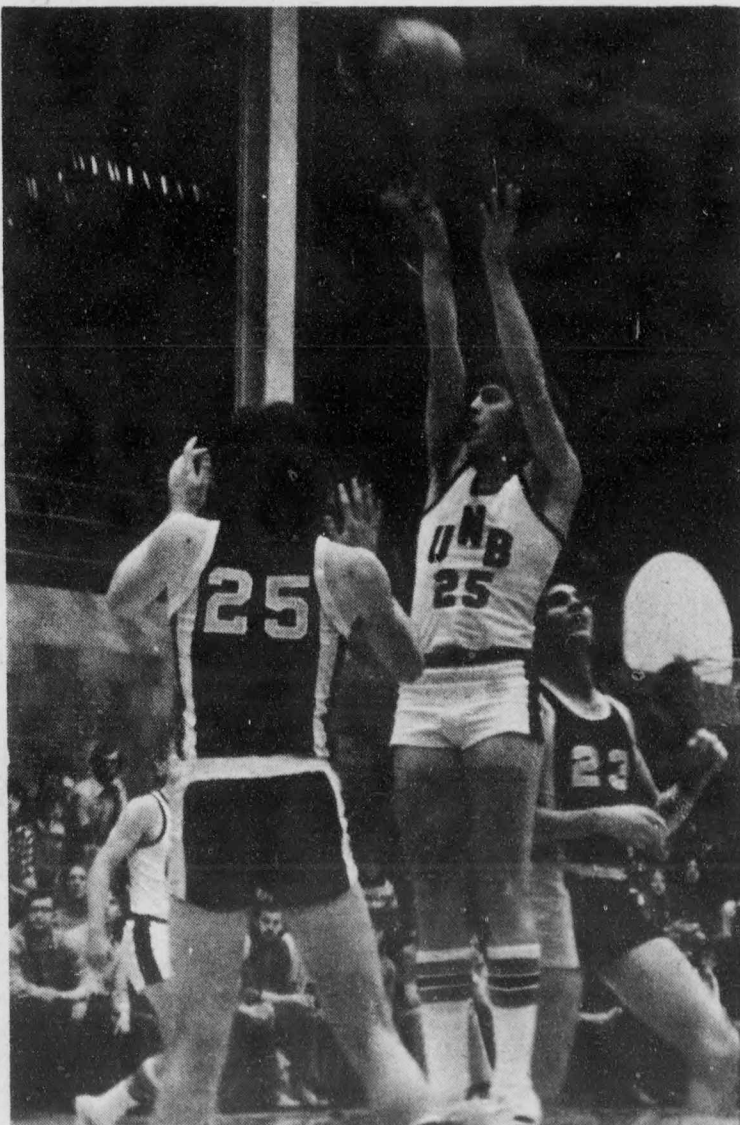
To register, sign up either at the Intramural and Recreation office during the day or the equipment check out office in the evening.

Free instructional swimming for all UNB-STU students, faculty and

staff is available in the upcoming term. Registration dates have been set for Thursday, Jan. 8 and Tuesday, Jan. 13 and will take place 7:30 p.m. at the Sir Max Aitken Pool in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The swimming classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Athletics Department.

Fitness sessions will be conducted each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the South Gym. Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate.



Come to the First Great Social Event of the New Year!

Over 1200 potential Blood Donors expected to attend!

FREE Admission!

We don't want your money, just your blood!

FREE Refreshments

Coke, coffee, tea, cookies, and a huge bowl
of our tasty and tremendous PUNCH!

FREE Live Entertainment!

Our way of saying "thank-you"!

**Come to the Blood Donor Clinic in the
SUB ballroom:**

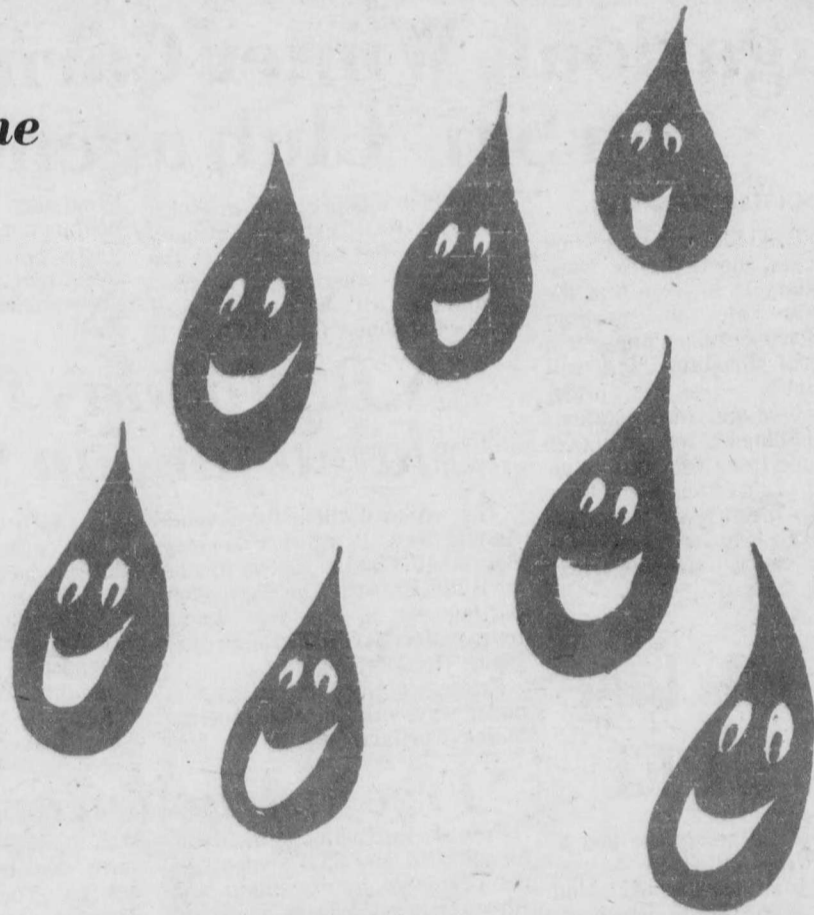
Monday, January 12 1 - 4³⁰ pm 6³⁰ - 9 pm

Tuesday, January 13 1 - 4³⁰ pm 6³⁰ - 9 pm

Wednesday, January 14 9³⁰ am - 12³⁰ pm 1³⁰ - 4³⁰ pm

save this
invitation ~ ~

(for reference as to times, etc.)



CLINIC HOURS -

Mon. Jan. 12
1:4:30 p.m.
6:30-9:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 13
1:4:30 p.m.
6:30-9 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 14
9:30-12:30 noon
1:30-4:30 p.m.

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VOL. 110 ISSUE 1

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By BURTFOL

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