

71-72 Yearbook editor loses half of honoraria

By MILTON THOMAS

The SRC has decided that the second half of an honoraria set aside for Glen Roberts in his capacity as co-editor of the 1972 yearbook should be withheld.

The motion came during this week's regular council meeting on Monday night, after a lengthy debate on the matter.

The '72 yearbook drew wide student criticism upon its distribution last fall. And at that time opinions were expressed that Roberts, better known as Blues, should not be given the second half of his honoraria, a sum of \$125.00.

Blues who was present for the meeting said he felt council's proposed steps were unfair in that he was not entirely responsible for the end product. He pointed out that he was both under-staffed and under-budgeted.

Furthermore, he said mistakes in the layout of the book would be hard to trace to any one source.

"I put in sometimes six and eight hours a day on that book for 12 months," he said. "I was willing to experiment with new colours, paper and concepts. I fully thought the students would like it and did the best I could."

Councillor Ken De Freitas, the other co-editor of the yearbook, then took the floor. He said that last summer "Blues took upon himself sole responsibility for the book. He made many decisions such as the cover colours and name without consulting anyone".

When council turned to discuss the question debate centered on the concept behind honouraria.

Fisher pointed out that honouraria were not earned salaries but gifts. "You have each got to decide whether honouraria are for the assumption of responsibility or the

output of the individual," he told council.

Chairman Peter Forbes as well, told council to consider carefully. He warned council that a dangerous precedent might be set should they decide to start making value judgements on individuals receiving honouraria. He felt that "in principle, the man deserves his money."

However, when a motion was put forth that Roberts not be given the second half of his honoraria, council evidently made their judgements in terms of the end result in this case. It was carried with eight for, six against and three abstentions.

During the meeting President Roy Neale told council the SRC has a chance to market 100 seats on a charter flight to Scotland in April.

The geology department has organized a tour there from April

29 to May 20. Return fare will be about \$155. Apparently about 100 people have signed from within the department.

Neale told council that if he has the names of at least 75 interested individuals by next Monday, the SRC will back the remaining 100 seats available on the flight. He urged the councillors to disseminate the information on the flight throughout the campus as quickly as possible because the tidy sum of \$15,000 is involved.

Neale also told council about tentative plans for a discount gas-bar on campus. He said preliminary discussions have been held with Shell Oil. The proposed reduction in prices may be as much as eight cents per gallon. They would agree to construct the bar and the SRC would run the venture and reap the profits. Shell would require from the university

itself a ten year lease.

The proposal is contingent on the fact that it is only for student use. Other companies may be contacted for offers if the plan proceeds further.

In other business, Neale informed council that Pat Flanagan can arrange a return engagement for Jason on Feb. 13. The SRC would back the venture estimated to cost \$550-\$600. The affair would be a pub rather than a concert.

Fisher told council he has asked CHSR for an account of their expenditures, revenues and other activities from May 1, 1972 to Jan. 24, 1973. The Administrative Board's interest in CHSR stems from the fact that the SRC has \$5,000 tied up in speakers at present.

Fisher also said he would deliver a report on winter carnival at next week's meeting.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

FREE

US Colonel discusses anti-military atmosphere

By TOM BENJAMIN

There is an anti-military atmosphere in the United States, an American Army Colonel told students here on Tuesday.

Lt. Colonel William Hauser was on campus to speak on the topic "Origins of the Crisis in American Civil-Military Relations" for the

lecture series War and Modern Society, sponsored by the department of History.

There is a common pattern in post W.W. II military experiences, stated Hauser, who used Germany, France, and Great Britain as examples. The military of these nations has undergone re-organiza-

tion and had to adjust itself to its new role, he said.

Hauser discussed three main issues confronting the military of today - whether to isolate from or integrate with the civilian life style; whether it is necessary to alter the military life style to attract recruits, and the definition of the role of the officer corps.

"There has been a long honeymoon in American civil-military relations," commented Hauser. Vietnam was not the cause of the current crisis in the civil-military relations, he said, but was merely a "precipitating event."

Hauser described Vietnam as an "overmanaged war", caused by the rapid promotion of officers since just prior to W.W. II. These officers "missed middle management experience" said the Colonel, and that generation of officers now commands the military of the U.S.

There was an excessive use of military technology instead of tactics in Vietnam, explained Hauser, and technology was not employed to its best advantage.

Wrong methods were used in the Vietnam war because no one knows the right methods said the Colonel.

On Wednesday Colonel Hauser gave another lecture in the same series, entitled, "Funds and Prospects in American Civil

Military Relations."

Hauser spoke of many of the problems facing the US military. One of the major ones is the racial problem, "...although I think we're over the worst of it," he said.

Another major problem, said Hauser, was the political dissent with "underground newspapers and coffee shops" helping the anti-war cause.

Discipline also posed a problem, for example, the drug problem in Vietnam where tests proved 5 percent of the men to be physically addicted to heroin. Hauser, who said, "We have a heroin epidemic in Vietnam," believes that a more honest figure would be "10,15 or maybe 20 percent."

Basic military reform movements in the US want to separate the training and combat portions of the armed forces, and also encourage men to specialize in their training to help remedy the situation of "over-generalization" which he said is found in his country's military.

Hauser said he hoped for a ten year military reform and re-organization. He said he would prefer regimental system because it would decentralize the armed forces and "give the men something to identify with."

In closing, Hauser said, "It's fun to be a soldier if that's your taste, and that's my taste."



Photo by Ken De Freitas

American Lt. Colonel William Hauser told UNB students here this week that the United States has an anti-military atmosphere. Hauser lectured at the invitation of the history department on campus as part of the series "War and Modern Society".

Beginning on page 18, The BRUNSWICKAN features a special four-page report on the energy crisis - its history and future. This special is the second in a series of articles produced by the Canadian Journalism Foundation in Toronto.

This Week

TAXI BY-LAW: City council discusses higher taxi rates as proposed by new by-law. Page 3.

OPEN FORUM: At least two more people involved in campus life go on the "hot seat" Page 3.

ELECTION: SRC candidates speak out. Page 4.

SENATE: Senate candidates discuss hopes. Page 5.

VIEWPOINT: Do you think the taxi service in this city is worth the newly proposed rates? Page 9.

FORUM: President, Comptroller candidates' platforms presented Page 10-11.

FEATURE: The Alternate Press Page 15.

ENERGY: Energy crisis feature Page 18-21.

BASKETBALL: Bloomers, Raiders lose weekend games Page 28.

CLASSIFIEDS

MR. DRESSUP - will entertain Frederick children Feb. 20 in the SUB Ballroom at UNB in two performances at 4:30 and 5:30 pm. Tickets are \$1.50 for children and \$2. for adults. Tickets are available at the Pre-School Centre UNB, Tiny Tots, Cablevision on Queen St., Ross Drug in the medical clinic, Herbies, Villager in K-mart Plaza, Jack and Jill at the Mall. Proceeds go to the new pre-school centre UNB.

FOR SALE: Model AA-29 Heathkit Amp.; Having 35 watts r.m.s. each channel; or 100 watts I.H.F.; 3 months old; Sold for \$249.95; Now \$190.00. Phone 455-9713.

FOR SALE: Traynor Bass Amplifier 200 watts peak power. 2 15" Marsland bass speakers. Also, Riviera bass guitar in very good condition. Will sell separately or as unit. Must sell. See Andy Hovey Rm. 12 Neville House 454-3757

ANYONE wanting to sell an Engineering jacket, size 40 or 42. Call 455-8692.

FOR SALE: KONICA-C35-Camera "The world's most compact, full size 35 mm camera" Brand new; Price \$75.00 Contact: Khawier (between 5:30-7:30 p.m.) Phone: 455-5723.

NEEDED: One management position in forestry for aspiring, temperamental, whiz-in-the-woods. If you know of a job, contact Super Fitt Soon! c/o Forestry Lounge.

LOST: The "LOOT"! If found, please return to the UNB Drama Society at Memorial Hall, February 21, 22, 23 or 24th at 8:00 p.m. Reward offered: (an evening of entertainment.)

NEED something moved? Telephone 472-7863.

I forgot your name but I found your ID Card on the Bank floor. It's in the Security Office.

WANTED: Transportation from Nashwaak to Skyline Acres every Sunday between 2-4 a.m. Present methods unsatisfactory. Contact Don Burke some place on the Fredericton Bridge any Sunday morning.

LOST: at Lady Dunn Carnival Ball a black 3/4 length leather coat. One, almost exactly like it is at the information office there, would the person who by mistake took my coat please return it to the office and pick up yours.

FOR SALE: One pair Kastinger PS 2000 Buckle boots, parallel soles, size 10 1/2 Never worn. Price \$50.00. Contact Rm. 216 Aitken House.

WANTED: Ride to Montreal or Eastern Ontario, am going to Trenton, Ont. for Feb. 28 or Mar. 1 (morning) Will share gas and driving. Contact R. Morrison, 455-7173.

FOR RENT: Extremely small one bedroom apartment, unlighted, with no parking facilities, no laundry facilities and with noisy heating system. Rent for students, desperate for accommodation, \$125. (All other apartments in the same building are much bigger for \$110.) Apply in person to Chippin's Real Estate 78 York St. P.S. No tall persons need apply as ceilings are not high enough.

Richard's Raiders wish to congratulate Don Burke team-member, on the attainment of his driver's license (after 7 tries). Pedestrians please take note!

WANTED TO BUY: A decent pair of pyjamas. Size 48. Contact Paul Jewett at Colonial Inn.

Richard's Raiders would like to announce that Don Durke has been expelled from the team for taking ballet lessons.

I, John White, would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Fredericton Stock Car Club for driving me home from a New Year's Eve party as I was in no shape to drive myself.

I, William MacKinnon, wish to announce that my Bible Bill weekly messages will be cancelled until I get out of jail.

Richard's Raiders has found it necessary to expel David Wiesel from the team because of his affiliation with the David Cassidy/Doris Day Fan club.

where it's at

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

-IVCF SUB 26 (8-12) - Duplicate Bridge SUB 103 (7-10) - Graduate Party, Old Student Center (STUD) (9-1) - Engineers and Nurses Beer Garden SUB Ballroom (9:30-1). Music by Medicine Man. Tickets \$1. - "Valdy" Coffee House SUB 5 & 6 (9-12).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

-Duplicate Bridge SUB 103 (all day) - Africa Night SUB Ballroom (8:30).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

-Dance Class SUB 201 (6:30-8:30) - Duplicate Bridge SUB 102 (all day) - "London Calling" Tartan Room of the STUD (4 p.m.).

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

-SRC Meeting SUB 103 (7 p.m.) - Frontier College information and job interview meeting. SUB 103 (12 noon) - UNB Camera Club deadline for submission of exhibit entries SUB 26 (7:30-9:30)-Fe3ncing, Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Dance Studio (7:30-9:30).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

-Pre-Med meeting SUB 102 (7:30-9) - UNB BAHAI SUB 26 (7-11:30) - Meeting of Recreational Sports Club Executive, LB Gym (7:45) - Dr. Starkermann will be giving a talk on hand writing analysis, Off-Campus Women's Center (Tibbit's East) Lower lounge, (7 p.m.) - English Film-Lit series, 'Poets and Poetry on film (Lampman, A.M. Klein, Cohen, B. P. Nichol, Dylan Thomas), Tilley Auditorium, (7:30) Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

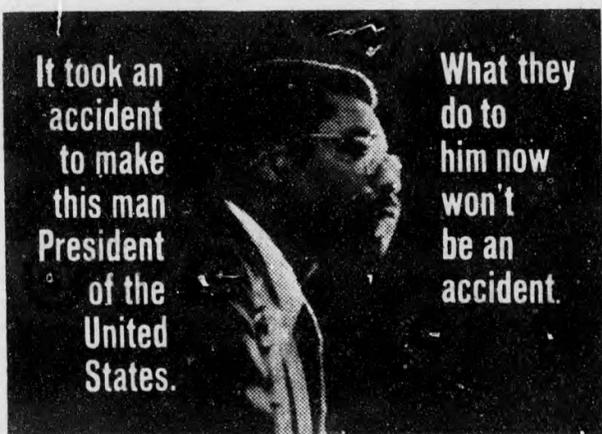
-AB Meeting SUB 118 (6 p.m.) - SUB Board of Directors meeting SUB 103 (7-9) - Rap Room meeting SUB 109 (7-1) - Forum SUB 26 (7-10).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

-Fencing, L.B. Gym Dance Studio, (7:30-9:30). New members welcome. No experience necessary. - SDC, SUB 103 (8 p.m.) - Sam Moon, SUB 201 (9-1).

Gaiety

Today and Saturday



THE MAN

JAMES EARL JONES MARTIN BALSAM BURGESS MEREDITH LEW AYRES WILLIAM WINDOM

RATED GENERAL

Matinee: 2:30

Evening: 7:00 & 9:00

Would all the members of the UNB Gay Liberation Movement kindly stop bugging me. I do not wish any male models. (any more). Don Burke.

FOR SALE: Beer and wine-making kits. Contact Bible Bill at McKinnon's Store in Boiestown.

Is life letting you down? Are the sands of time being kicked in your face? Could be due to dirt karma. Write today for free booklet: "Clint Cheffin's Complete Guide to Clean Karma", Charlotte Street, Fredericton. Buffoons and turkeys need not apply.

A reward will be given to the person who can destroy the picture and negative of me holding a bottle of rum (as well as the picture after I finished it) Signed: Larry Matthews.

To the females of UNB: Please do not try to hustle me. I realize that I possess every good quality which most other men don't but I am above being hustled. Instead, leave your name with my bartender. Signed John White.

FOR SALE: One slightly used Teachers College Jacket. Size 40. Has also Sewing Circle Badge. Phone John W. 472-4093.

WANTED: a stuffed Moose or a Moose skin in good condition. See Paul Jewett at Woolastock Wildlife Park.

WANTED: A cure for Don Burke.

WANTED TO BUY: Anyone who can supply whipped cream and cherries in large quantities is asked to contact Moose at the B.C. Zoo.

FOR SALE: Cheap - five pairs of Baby Scott Diapers. Only used once. Phone Paul Jewett at Moose's anytime after midnight.

I, Don Burke, deny connection with the idiot who calls himself the Great Perbozo. At least when I write on washroom walls I use correct spelling.

LOST: 2 cub bears and a mother bear. If found please contact Mike Lloyd room 305 Harrison House. Phone 454-3663. These bears are very close to me. Don't hurt them.

Richard's Raiders are pleased to announce that John White has rejoined the team following his hangover of January 18th to 21st.

I, William MacKinnon, would like to announce that I did not buy Perley Brewer's bootleg business. I bought John White's.

I would like to express my gratitude to the entire student body for not lynching me or messing up my body with tar and feathers (as did the members of Rickards Raiders) during my stay at UNB over the holidays. Signed: Larry Matthews.

Would the person or persons who removed (stole) the case of beer and bottles of rum from my desk at the library kindly return it. Thank you. Bible Bill MacKinnon.

Anybody wishing to sign the petition to force Keith Manuel to stop telling dirty jokes to university students is asked to contact either Paul Jewett or Perley Brewer, co-chairman of the Business Administration Moral Improvement Committee.

WANTED: Girls to inspect my apartment. References required. Contact Doug De Merchant on Smythe Street.

WANTED: Individual to look after apple machine in the gymnasium as the present operator is neglecting to perform his duties adequately. Contact Murray at Gordon's Apple Exchange. A knowledge of fruits is an asset.

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The new ton. City proposals.

Car

By MAR

"Winter mendmentous enthusiastic Winter Carr Doherty, wh response to

On top of pre-carnival by the well and the op parade, s crowning o Caskey, car termed the Thursday a Despite the skiing condi encouraging braved the e

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Despite conditions, off on "che unusually la and several of alot of ha that most p thought the

New taxi by-law will go before local Council



Photo by Ken De Freitas

The new taxi by-law which will go before city council proposes to fix and increase taxi rates for Fredericton. City Councillor Robin Kilburn says he has received a number of calls from residents opposing the proposals.

By GARY CAMERON

A new taxi by-law to fix and increase taxi rates for Fredericton as well as impose stricter regulations on cab companies, will go before city council on Tuesday night, February 13.

Cab fares, which are based on a system which divides the city into seven zones, are to be increased by as much as 100 percent. Cost of the taxi depends on which zone in the city you are going to, but one example of a typical fare from the university to someplace below Beaverbrook Street would be \$1.00, which is double the present cost.

The draft of the by-law was submitted by the Fredericton Taxi Association and given first reading at the last city council meeting.

According to City Councillor Robin Kilburn "a draft of the by-law was presented and given first reading in order that it could be discussed." The by-law is now being revised by a city council committee and the city solicitor, so many changes can and will be made before the upcoming meeting.

Some taxi companies claim that operating costs are spiralling and that since fares have been the same for years, it is time they were raised. Although some local cab companies seem to be expanding and profiting from the increasing volume of customers, at least one company seems to be operating at a loss. According to Sullivan's Taxi

co-owner Fred Sullivan, "I don't know about the rest of them, but we sure aren't (making any profit)."

In discussing the proposed hike in taxi rates, however, Kilburn said "this I don't agree with." He went on to say "they're entitled to an increase, but I don't agree with the amount of increase in some areas."

The proposal submitted by the Fredericton Taxi Association is regarded by many as merely a figure to bargain down from, since council probably would not accept much of the drafted by-law as is.

The proposed taxi by-law has met much local opposition, and Kilburn has had calls from many people on the issue. "There's quite a bit of opposition from people, as I hoped there would be."

There are indications that several interested parties will express objections to the proposed by-law at the February 13 council meeting to be held at city hall on Queen Street. Kilburn said, "If they are going to object to it then they should notify the city clerk; then they have to be heard."

According to Sullivan, an alternative has been suggested. "Meters were tried once a year or so ago, but council didn't want them."

The by-law in its present form does not allow any companies to charge cheaper prices, although there is no allowance for faster or better service.

Carni 73 termed a great success

By MARY BLACKSTONE

"Winter Carnival was a tremendous success." That was the enthusiastic answer given by Winter Carnival co-ordinator, Rod Doherty, when asked about student response to Carnival events.

On top of the success of the pre-carnival festivities highlighted by the well-received group Jason and the opening day torch light parade, square dance, and crowning of the queen Caroline Caskey, came Ski Day. Doherty termed the ski festivities on Thursday a "relative success." Despite the cold weather, the skiing conditions were good and an encouraging number of students braved the elements to participate.

The sleigh rides to Mactaquac were also well received but the Pat Riley and Gunhill Road concert later that evening was not well attended. Those who did attend, however, enjoyed the concert enough to suggest that the groups be asked to return for a pub appearance.

The MacKenzie House Discotheque seems to have been where the action was on Thursday evening—that was a sell-out.

Fridays activities started at 1:30 p.m. with a chess tournament which lasted for eight hours. There were 15 participants and the competition was very stiff. Ron Cullen emerged in first place with Louis Pitre in second place. The free skating scheduled for Friday night had to be cancelled because of weather conditions but the three movies that night were a sell-out. Both the afternoon pub sponsored by Harrison House and Bridges and the evening pub held in McConnell Hall were also successes. Carnival organizers even had to turn students away at the McConnell pub.

Despite very wet weather conditions, Saturday's parade got off on schedule. There was an unusually large number of floats and several were clearly the result of a lot of hard work. Doherty said that most people he had talked to thought the "Carni '73" parade

was the best one in years.

Although battered by rain the night before, snow sculptures were judged on Saturday. The spouting Moby Dick by Bridges House won first, "The Spirit of Davy Jones Locker" by Jones House won second and the Geology sculpture and the McKenzie House mock-up of the Student Union Building split for third. The evening activities were again successful—the movies were well attended, the Ball was a sell-out (considered by many to be the best carn ball, at least in terms of participation, in years), and the Aitken House Pub was so packed by 10 p.m. that it had to close its doors.

High winds and low clouds hampered the Parajump Club in its exhibitions throughout the whole weekend. No competitions could be held but an exhibition jump was carried out on the Teacher's College field on Saturday at 5 p.m.

At least two more Open Forums this year

By FORREST ORSER

At least two more Open Forums are planned for this year according to Dr. Norman Whitney, chairman of the Committee on Open Forums.

On Feb. 14, Dr. Frank Wilson, Dean of Students, will be in room 26 of the Student Union Building, between seven and eight thirty, to discuss such topics as residences, counselling and health services.

On Feb. 21, between seven and eight thirty, Mrs. C. R. Spicer, director of Accommodations and Placement and Mr. K.T. Fuller, director of Counselling Services, will be in room 103 of the SUB, to answer questions on career counselling.

Mr. Garry Knox, Mr. Mark

and another jump was done on Neill's Field on Sunday.

The annual carnival monopoly marathon sponsored by CHSR was won by the Co-op over CHSR, The BRUNSWICKAN, Fredericton High and the SRC.

The final event in the carnival schedule was the CHSR Folk Festival on Sunday night. Even though the festival was competing with Lighthouse for attendance, it drew about 150 spectators. Peter Charron, the organizer for the event, admitted that the festival probably wasn't as successful as last year's or as successful as they had planned for this year but he maintained that it was definitely not a failure.

Unfortunately several acts cancelled out at the last minute and another act had to be eliminated when no piano could be found but the performances that did go on were all good local talent.

Steep, Mr. Dave Anderson and Mr. Ross Maund, all of Saga Food Service, will be on the 'hot seat' to discuss the food service on campus.

All interested are encouraged to attend, including students, university staff, and people from the Fredericton community in general.

The Forums will consist mainly of questions from those who attend, directed toward the guests, and are intended, according to Dr. Whitney, to give an opportunity to put the guest on the 'hot seat', and to result in some lively debate and dialogue.

The Committee on Open Forums exists under the auspices of student services.

Non-profit group needs people



What is INIT? People who need people! They are students and non-students who want an opportunity to bring people together by providing interesting and creative community projects throughout the Maritimes.

Their name is INIT, a non-profit organization for people of all ages, sex, colour and race.

INIT's aim is to build a better community by bringing people together—both mentally and physically.

The purpose of the group is accomplished through creative and useful programs dealing with community needs—health, education, cultural, social services and recreation.

INIT's strength lies in membership with—

Initiative—to lead rather than follow; Determination—to strive for common goals against all problems; Knowledge—to reach for understanding of self and others.

INIT's orientation—members attend "unitreats" which provide the opportunity for individual as well as group thought and expression through social activities.

What does it mean for you? One of the most interesting aspects of INIT is its attempt to provide members with paid summer

employment in projects of their own choice based on each member's individual interests. Someone who is interested in anything under the sun that is beneficial to his community find others in INIT who share the same interest and will work with him.

These are a few of the various projects under consideration: a touring theatre group and rock show band; a trade and consumer show; establishment of pollution control units; day-care centres; VD and family health centres; staffing swimming pools, camping and picnic grounds; tutorial groups; tourist promotion; consumer research and establishing better consumer information centres; publication of a book about the people of the Maritimes; production of a documentary film of people; research and recommendations re highway safety in the Maritimes.

These projects and many others, both on and off campus will serve the purpose of INIT by bringing people of common interests together—both mentally and physically.

If you are interested in meeting people, if you are interested in starting projects which are beneficial to the community, INIT has people who are interested in you.

For more information call 455-9923 and ask for INIT.

Brunswickan staffers interview SRC hopefuls

Arts

By MYRNA RUEST

Keith Manual, Arts candidate, is not interested in making promises but says he would like to do the best job he can for the students. He hopes to see the SRC become more definite on their stands with regard to the proposed tuition increase, which is being discussed now. He would like to have what the SRC is doing publicized so students will know where their so-called representatives stand on subjects that involve students' money.

Manuel wants better parking lots for students instead of the best lots being reserved for staff and faculty. The ice-covered parking lots on the very edge of campus are not really sufficient for students.

Manuel is also concerned by the fact that students not directly associated with the SRC do not know how to go about running for a Council position. This follows the idea that the SRC does not publicize what they are doing.

Paul Theriault, Arts candidate, did not want to make any promises except that he will attend all SRC meetings. This he feels would be better than past situations with Arts Reps. He also feels present SRC campaigns are inadequate and, at best, a farce.

By MARY BLACKSTONE

Rod Doherty, a first year student majoring in Math, is running for arts representative for the Student Representative Council. Doherty is from Montreal and

before coming to the University of New Brunswick he had four years of work experience as a foreman and bookkeeper. This fall he worked back-stage for the Red and Black Revue and hopes to play a more 'prominent' role in next year's Revue. Throughout the year he has also attended some SRC meetings so that he could gain a knowledge of its proceedings and how it functions. Probably Doherty's biggest job for the year was his role as coordinator for the very successful Winter Carnival.

Doherty also hopes to give the Arts faculty better representation and better organization, 'I would like to work for the reorganization of the Arts Society and to bring the students closer together—like they are in other faculties.'

Doherty also plans to work for changes in the SRC constitution. He would like to see pay raises for the campus police which would put them in the same pay categories as campus police at other universities in the Maritimes and he would like to see better distribution of student funds for orientation, fall festival and winter carnival. He also hopes for an organized attempt to bring groups for pubs and concerts at other times besides the big weekends of fall festival and winter carnival, 'I would like to see an entertainment com-

mittee set up for the booking of big name groups like Lighthouse and Neil Young.'

Engineering

By NANCY CARR

Two engineering students are running for that faculty's seats on council. Since only two seats are available, both students will be elected, but the student who polls the most seats will be elected for a full term, the other for a half term.

David Gamble is a fourth year electrical engineering student who has been on the SRC for a year, and who has also spent a year on the Administrative Board.

From his experience on council, Gamble feels that too much time is spent discussing administrative matters. He also says that too often policy making on council is left up to the executive, and "council just seems to allocate the money." In the future, he would like to see council take more of a stand on matters concerning policy of the SRC.

With regard to yearbooks, he said he would like to see more student involvement and more supervision. He feels that council was partly to blame for the unpopular 1971-72 yearbook, and that greater supervision would ensure a product of which students could be proud.

Gamble is also in favor of the idea of an entertainment officer to handle bookings for the campus. He feels, however, that this service should be expanded to a type of 'Student Enterprise Business', such as that at Carleton University. The office would look

into money making ventures for students and act as a referral service.

Brian Kimball, a first year engineering student in computer science, is running for council because "everybody wants to crap on what council does but nobody wants to help."

Kimball would like to see more respect for council, and feels that this can be done through giving student a better idea of what's going on.

A member of the Junior Varsity basketball team, Kimball says he is interested in promoting school spirit with regard to sports.

Basically though, he says he was motivated to run for council simply because he wants to help.

Business

By MILTON THOMAS

The two candidates vying for the office of business representative in the up-coming SRC elections have placed first priority on doing what they can for the students in their faculty.

Alex Mersereau and Frank Renou, both third year business students, expressed this same intention in interviews with the BRUNSWICKAN this week.

Prior experience with student affairs has been provided through service on the SUB Program Committee and involvement in the housing survey.

Renou's position as a student supervisor has given him opportunities for closer and more personal dealings with the student

as an individual.

As to specific projects should he be elected, Renou revealed plans for a discount gas-bar on campus. He has already been in contact with the Shell Corp. and tentatively an 8 cent per gallon reduction in price has been discussed.

Besides this objective, however, Renou maintains that "basically I'm just trying to represent the business faculty and to do what the students want."

Mersereau, a life-long Fredericton resident, places great emphasis on the vital role the SRC plays in student affairs.

Mersereau stated that "Some improvements need to be made in the business faculty for the benefit of the students and I feel I can do it."

He believes there is a necessity for the establishment of a course and instructor evaluation system. As well he would attempt to foster closer contacts between students and professors. He has the same intent with respect to the students and the outside business community, an area of relations he sees as not having been given sufficient attention.

Recently Mersereau was a delegate to a convention, in Winnipeg, of all the business administration faculties in Canada.

As well he was involved in various organizational aspects of business week.

SRC SPECIAL MEETING

(PUB)

MONDAY February 12 1973 in

McCONNELL HALL

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS (singers)

* JASON *

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SRC OFFICE

PRICE: \$2.00 PER PERSON

LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS

TIME: 8:30 TO 12:00

SEE Your COUNCILLORS Finally get SOME WORK Done !!!!!

For The TIME (again) of Your LIFE!!

Senate elections on February 14

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following articles have been submitted by candidates running for Senate positions in the coming elections. Each is concerned with reasons

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Why are you running for Senate? Well, obviously because I think there's a job to be done. As you know, I'm a post-graduate student, and it seems to me that post-grads recently haven't been exercising their full potential influence in the university. If elected to Senate, I'd like to help put that right. The post-grads form an important group in the university, and I'd like to see us contributing more and at the same time having our interests directly represented on Senate.

What sort of interests? I'm thinking especially of things like payment of post-grads, and post-grad research. Many post-grads are paid by the university on a full-time basis and are often regarded as trainee faculty members. As such, we have a vital interest in policies regarding assistantships and research. I think everybody on campus can appreciate how important it is to us to have our views on these matters directly represented on Senate.

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I see the basic objective of student representatives on the Senate as voicing student opinion. The student representatives are there to insure that the results are what the students actually desire and not just what someone else thinks they want. Faculty members should be continually reminded of student opinion. After all, one of the major reasons, we attend this institution is to further our education, but often the student finds his "quest" blocked by academic regulations, some of whose sole purpose is "to protect the student from himself".

Why aren't engineering students allowed to attend summer school to advance their degree work? Why should a student be forced to take compulsory courses in which he has no real interest? Why should a student have to write a final exam in a course after writing numerous tests all year? These and many other questions should be looked at.

Many students at UNB could remain blissfully unaware of the deliberations of the Senate and probably of its very existence as well in many cases usually through no fault of their own. I would like to see Senate meetings better publicized in advance so that interested and concerned students would be aware of what is to be discussed as well as the timing of the meeting. Senate meetings are usually open to university students who wish to attend. Along with this, I would like to see a more inclusive agenda released to the university community as a whole. Surely more information can be given than just "Consideration of XYZ Report", to most people such a

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Are you appealing for support only to the post-grads? No, not only to them. Of course I hope for solid support from the post-grads. But I also hope that all students will support the idea of a fair deal for post-grad students in terms of representation. And one thing I promise to everybody - that, if I'm elected, I'll bring several years' experience to bear in serving on Senate to the best of my conscience and ability.

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Now that nominations have ceased, the number has been narrowed to five, vying for three Senate positions. However, the number of eligible voters has not decreased, and the amount of support you may now place behind any of these individuals will determine for them, not (supposedly) how important they are as individuals, but rather will indicate the depth of their student representation, and indirectly,

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To function effectively as a member of Senate, it is necessary to go through a period of adjustment, to come to any understanding of how the Senate functions and just what is expected of student Senators and how

their "buying power" in Senate debate.

For me to now denounce the 75 percent of the student body who did not make it to the polls would be political disaster-but neither do I intend to exalt you! I felt three of the three candidates in the fall election were competent. Perhaps I am biased in my judgement of myself, (as one of the three) but at least you could say I am self-confident! It is evident that we did not make ourselves appealing enough to create great surges of voters at the polls. Now, once again, I appeal to you - Get out and vote!

To convince you that I am not deluding myself as to my Senate aptitude, I have kept busy for years in the following capacities - Chairmen of two Winter Carnivals, one of which was the "nationally acclaimed" NB Central Reformatory Carnival, member of the Student Disciplinary Committee, picked up SRC experience, worked at Kingsclear Indian Reserve as a

tutor, debated, wrote for the Gleaner (!) and did some work with the Telegraph Journal. Students thought my "Electrolux salesman" experience irrelevant or ridiculous in my previous campaign, but if you only knew how hard it is to sell a \$300.00 vacuum cleaner! Back in High School I was also president of Key Club, a Kiwanis affiliated service club.

My ambition as a Senator is to REPRESENT student opinion, to present student policies to the members of our academic session. Weekly I intend to hold consultation sessions with interested students. I feel that the function of the Senate is not clear to some, and intend, through campus media to interpret the Senate-student relationship.

The Senate Housing Subcommittee's recommendations to the Senate receive my hearty endorsement. Also the increase in fees, report on campus medical services, and food services are my concerns as a student, and, if elected, as a Senator!

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Also, many of the decisions of a student Senator must be based on information which can be gained only over a period of months through Senate reports and committee work. Therefore, re-election of an incumbent is a very useful way of increasing both the efficiency and effectiveness of the student Senators.

Many current matters, such as the Kepros, can be better appreciated by a person who has been involved over a longer period of time in the progress of such reports. The Kepros Report and other matters, such as the possibility of implementing a study period before Christmas exams, are matters which cannot really be explored until a student has first adjusted to the Senate as a whole.

There are a number of matters of concern to students which should be explored. These include, among others, the possibility of having

students sit as voting members of Faculty Councils, a move which was recently approved by the Business Administration Department.

Also, the forementioned examination of the feasibility of a study period before Christmas examinations should be fully explored. It should not be thought that these possibilities are mere pipe-dreams. Over the past year student Senators have been effective in developing or helping develop a number of changes benefiting students including 1. extension of March break to a full year, effective in 1973-74, 2. loosening of Arts faculty regulations regarding student course loads, 3. tabling of the Kepros Report by Senate to enable students in general and the SRC in particular to examine it and express their views. These are only a few of the changes in which student senators were effective in representing student opinions.

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Brunswickan staffers interview SRC hopefuls

Arts

By MYRNA RUEST

Keith Manuel, Arts candidate, is not interested in making promises but says he would like to do the best job he can for the students. He hopes to see the SRC become more definite on their stands with regard to the proposed tuition increase, which is being discussed now. He would like to have what the SRC is doing publicized so students will know where their so-called representatives stand on subjects that involve students' money.

Manuel wants better parking lots for students instead of the best lots being reserved for staff and faculty. The ice-covered parking lots on the very edge of campus are not really sufficient for students.

Manuel is also concerned by the fact that students not directly associated with the SRC do not know how to go about running for a Council position. This follows the idea that the SRC does not publicize what they are doing.

Paul Theriault, Arts candidate, did not want to make any promises except that he will attend all SRC meetings. This he feels would be better than past situations with Arts Reps. He also feels present SRC campaigns are inadequate and, at best, a farce.

By MARY BLACKSTONE

Rod Doherty, a first year student majoring in Math, is running for arts representative for the Student Representative Council. Doherty is from Montreal and

before coming to the University of New Brunswick he had four years of work experience as a foreman and bookkeeper. This fall he worked back-stage for the Red and Black Revue and hopes to play a more 'prominent' role in next year's Revue. Throughout the year he has also attended some SRC meetings so that he could gain a knowledge of its proceedings and how it functions. Probably Doherty's biggest job for the year was his role as co-ordinator for the very successful Winter Carnival.

Doherty also hopes to give the Arts faculty better representation and better organization, 'I would like to work for the re-organization of the Arts Society and to bring the students closer together—like they are in other faculties.'

Doherty also plans to work for changes in the SRC constitution. He would like to see pay raises for the campus police which would put them in the same pay categories as campus police at other universities in the Maritimes and he would like to see better distribution of student funds for orientation, fall festival and winter carnival. He also hopes for an organized attempt to bring groups for pubs and concerts at other times besides the big weekends of fall festival and winter carnival, 'I would like to see an entertainment com-

mittee set up for the booking of big name groups like Lighthouse and Neil Young.'

Engineering

By NANCY CARR

Two engineering students are running for that faculty's seats on council. Since only two seats are available, both students will be elected, but the student who polls the most seats will be elected for a full term, the other for a half term.

David Gamble is a fourth year electrical engineering student who has been on the SRC for a year, and who has also spent a year on the Administrative Board.

From his experience on council, Gamble feels that too much time is spent discussing administrative matters. He also says that too often policy making on council is left up to the executive, and "council just seems to allocate the money." In the future, he would like to see council take more of a stand on matters concerning policy of the SRC.

With regard to yearbooks, he said he would like to see more student involvement and more supervision. He feels that council was partly to blame for the unpopular 1971-72 yearbook, and that greater supervision would ensure a product of which students could be proud.

Gamble is also in favor of the idea of an entertainment officer to handle bookings for the campus. He feels, however, that this service should be expanded to a type of 'Student Enterprise Business', such as that at Carleton University. The office would look

into money making ventures for students and act as a referral service.

Brian Kimball, a first year engineering student in computer science, is running for council because "everybody wants to crap on what council does but nobody wants to help."

Kimball would like to see more respect for council, and feels that this can be done through giving student a better idea of what's going on.

A member of the Junior Varsity basketball team, Kimball says he is interested in promoting school spirit with regard to sports.

Basically though, he says he was motivated to run for council simply because he wants to help.

Business

By MILTON THOMAS

The two candidates vying for the office of business representative in the up-coming SRC elections have placed first priority on doing what they can for the students in their faculty.

Alex Mersereau and Frank Renou, both third year business students, expressed this same intention in interviews with the BRUNSWICKAN this week.

Prior experience with student affairs has been provided through service on the SUB Program Committee and involvement in the housing survey.

Renou's position as a student supervisor has given him opportunities for closer and more personal dealings with the student

as an individual.

As to specific projects should he be elected, Renou revealed plans for a discount gas-bar on campus. He has already been in contact with the Shell Corp. and tentatively an 8 cent per gallon reduction in price has been discussed.

Besides this objective, however, Renou maintains that 'basically I'm just trying to represent the business faculty and to do what the students want.'

Mersereau, a life-long Fredericton resident, places great emphasis on the vital role the SRC plays in student affairs.

Mersereau stated that 'Some improvements need to be made in the business faculty for the benefit of the students and I feel I can do it.'

He believes there is a necessity for the establishment of a course and instructor evaluation system. As well he would attempt to foster closer contacts between students and professors. He has the same intent with respect to the students and the outside business community, an area of relations he sees as not having been given sufficient attention.

Recently Mersereau was a delegate to a convention, in Winnipeg, of all the business administration faculties in Canada.

As well he was involved in various organizational aspects of business week.

SRC SPECIAL MEETING

(PUB)

MONDAY February 12 1973 in

McCONNELL HALL

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS (singers)

* JASON *

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SRC OFFICE

PRICE: \$2.00 PER PERSON

LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS

TIME: 8:30 TO 12:00

SEE Your COUNCILLORS Finally get SOME WORK Done !!!!!

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Taxi hike proposal extremely unrealistic

The city of Fredericton is not an industrial center. Many of the local businesses owe their survival to the presence of the provincial government and the Universities.

Most of the businessmen are in business to provide a service to the employees of these large institutions and to the students. There are many different types of 'service industries' serving us in this city, from clothing and grocery stores right down to the city's one laundramat.

One of these 'services' trying to make a living from both workers and students is the taxi industry.

The taxi business is getting so good here that most of the taxi companies have got together and formed the Fredericton Taxi Association. At least one taxi company, Trius, does not belong to this group.

A couple of weeks ago the City Council gave first reading to a new by-law regarding taxis and taxi rates. The second reading is scheduled for Feb. 13. This ridiculous bit of legislature is supported by the Taxi Association.

Granted, the existing by-law is very outdated and virtually impossible to enforce, but the newly proposed law that the Taxi Association is attempting to force on us is disgraceful.

We cannot see how our City Council can give even the slightest bit of serious thought to this proposal in its existing state. Apart from giving the Taxi Association some seemingly omnipotent powers, it brings forth a rate structure that is so unrealistically expensive that it is absolutely out of the question.

The taxi companies do not need these new rates to stay in business. The present rates must be fairly decent as most of the companies are continually buying new cars each year.

We are not necessarily advocating that the taxi rates should not go up at all. If they must go up, we feel some realism and common sense should be in the

by-law. Increased rates should also be contingent upon improvements in service.

If the law is passed as it now stands it will cost \$1 to travel from the campus to downtown and \$1.50 from the campus to the mall.

Members of our City Council probably all have cars. They will only have to use taxis now and

then. But, many working people and students must use taxis on a regular basis. We cannot afford this proposterous increase.

Mr Mayor—take note! What may be good for the owners of the taxi companies may not be good for the rest of the citizenry. They have few votes in the next municipal election.

We have many more.

FEEDBACKFEEDBACKFEEDBACK FEED

Dear Sir:

Paul Theriault's letter to the editor in the January 26th issue of the Brunswickan struck home; particularly his reference to what he termed the 'Montreal Mafia'.

Does it exist? Is it very strong? Does it matter?

I went looking to try to find some answers. All my figures are approximate and come from the Student Directory.

1. 40 per cent of the candidates for the SRC in the upcoming elections are from Quebec.

2. 60 per cent of the candidates for the jobs of President and Comptroller are from Quebec.

The Brunswickan itself gives some interesting figures:

1. 54 per cent of the 'Chiefs' on the Bruns staff are from Quebec.

2. 29 per cent of the 'Indians' come from Quebec.

Do these figures seem high to you? Some may, and some may not, but when you consider that last year only 11 per cent of the total student population was from Quebec (1972-73 Calendar) and it is probably close to that this year, then *all* the percentages are in fact high. So at a casual glance, the answers to my first two questions seem to be yes. My third question contains a lot more food for thought.

It is my feeling that the outlook on life of the people of

the Maritimes is distinct from that of the rest of the Canadian population; particularly, it is radically different from the outlook on life of the English of Quebec (87 per cent of the Quebecers whose names I came across were primarily English speaking). It is also my feeling that the SRC and the Brunswickan both create a climate of thought which is accepted and followed by most of the students on this campus. The situation thus arises where you have a minority with one set of values having a great deal of influence and control over a majority with another set. Without any further consideration one must admit that this is an unhealthy situation. But it *needs* further consideration because if the values of the people from Quebec are 'better' than ours then we can learn a lot from them; not as a community, but as individuals we can learn by what rules we should run our lives.

If you, the student, feel that Maritimers ought to change their values and need help in doing so then on Election Day you should vote into power those people who can do that - among others, the people from Quebec. If you feel that everything is Heaven already or that if it isn't we can do the changing ourselves then you should vote to put the SRC back in the hands of Maritimers.

How do I feel? That's my business and my ballot is secret

Andy Pletch

Dear Sir:

I don't want to address this to anyone in particular on the Bruns staff as it might embarrass them. If anyone read the Bruns last week they might have caught a letter from a fifth year Forester who complained about the lack of any nonderogatory articles in the Bruns about Foresters. The person might also have noted on the third last page of the Bruns, there was a *short* article about the UNB Woodsman's team winning in Montreal. If he had read the article he would have discovered that the competition in Montreal was *International*; in fact it was the *largest* of its kind in Eastern North America and it received *extensive* coverage by radio, TV, and the press. It seems, though, that these facts do not rate more than a single picture and less than thirty lines of coverage. (This was only half of the original article that was submitted and as a Bruns reporter stated at the time when she read the original article that it was rather short; I would like to know what happened to the other half of it?)

Continued to page 7

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump

By EDISON STEWART

Journal

Well, as everybody knows - or at least should know - our SRC elections are next week. In the running for president are incumbent Roy Neale and Peter Galoska. Rick Fisher and Fud Steeves are the two candidates for Comptroller. (Rick Fisher, by the way, is not to be confused with Chris Fisher, the outgoing Comptroller.) Fisher and Galoska are on what they call a "ticket". All that means is that they've consolidated their platforms, and that they stand for the same things.

In evaluating these candidates, my first move was this: I threw away any concept of a "ticket", and viewed the election as one with four possible outcomes.

With that in mind, I set out to interview the candidates, and I also solicited written submission from them - those are contained in Forum this week.

First, for President.

Roy Neale, as incumbent, naturally has seen the ins and outs of office. He has the experience and has started a great many programs for the students of this university. Frankly, in my estimation Neale has been the best President this place has seen in three years.

Peter Galoska, on the other hand, is inexperienced and has few ideas for improvement - as a matter of fact, many of his ideas coincide with Neale's. He is, however, enthusiastic, a quality which I doubt Neale has near enough of. Galoska has humility and a sense of duty. (If elected, he intends to lower the President's weekly salary to \$60 from \$75). On the more or less "fictitious ticket" that he and Fisher are on, he looks like a good candidate. I believe he is.

Neale has some ideas which could prove dangerous, however he would, for example, like to harness the media on this campus to a greater extent than they already are. He has great plans for centralizing most everything - so while there might be an aura of well-planned bureaucracy, everything, in fact, will go through the President's office.

Galoska opposes this, naturally enough, because he wants to create more student participation. And I agree with him. Merely creating offices that have little authority and will always be under the President's thumb is definitely not the best way to encourage students to get out and do something.

But while Galoska seems to shine in this area, he lets down in others. He has few new proposals - so few that they're not worth mentioning. His ideas would easily win an election under other, more normal circumstances. Neale, however, has the experience and has chosen to run again. He has the contacts which would take Galoska (as it did Neale) months to develop. And finally, Neale has started programs which, I feel, should be up to him to finish.

For these reasons, I prefer Neale. His strong and overbearing personality can be kept in check by a good executive, as we shall soon see.

For Comptroller

Rick Fisher and Fud Steeves will probably make one of the more interesting races for Comptroller than we've seen in a long time. For the first time, Fisher has proven himself reasonably capable of controlling his outspoken tendencies, and thus become a viable candidate for the office. Fisher still has a long way to go, however, in proving himself to be someone other than the ogre he is made out to be.

Fud Steeves, on the other hand, has got Fisher beaten - in the personality department anyway. I find it much easier to get along well with Fud than I do with Rick - "much" is perhaps too strong a word, but Steeves does have a friendlier personality.

Steeves has spent the last year "tutoring" under present comptroller Chris Fisher. As much as is possible in a year, Steeves knows the office of Comptroller. Fisher, though, has become progressively involved in student affairs. He has been on council several times, the Administrative Board (which handles finance) and active in other clubs and organizations. (Not the least of those, by the way has been The Brunswickan.)

Fisher wasn't on the council for these past few months - instead he's been out developing a multitude of contacts in both the administration and the student body. He does, I believe, have more than adequate knowledge for the job.

Of the two, I prefer Fisher.

Part of my reasoning behind all this is as follows: Both Neale and Fisher have stated they don't particularly want to work with one another. But while they may not want to work together, perhaps it would be best for all concerned. Neale's personality, which would seek to infiltrate matters which are none of his concern, would be countered by Fisher's strongly guarded individualism.

I think it would prove to be a very interesting and worthwhile combination.

I think you'll agree with me when I say that Winter Carnival came off fairly well this year. The parade on Saturday morning went over well, with all the cityfolks out watching us make fools of ourselves.

I saw Lighthouse (at STU's winter carnival) on Sunday night. I can say without reservation that I haven't seen a good show like that in a long time. And while time didn't allow me to see Jason, I hope I can see them when they re-appear next week.

Toodles



FEEDBACK

Continued from page 6

To show the farcical nature of including this shortened version of an article on an international competition, just cast your eyes over the rest of the sports section. For example, right next to the article about the Foresters is a half page (please note) article about the UNB Red Raiders and they didn't even come out on top! Also note it was only inter-collegiate games and not anything spectacular.

It also seems to me that the UNB Woodsman's teams have been one of the few UNB inter-collegiate teams that have been winning consistently this year. This is the second international competition that they have won so far this year.

Credit due to those who deserve it, I say. Referring to the letter from Mike Shee; he mentioned that the Bruns felt it was only worth their while to include a few lines about the win here in October. To be correct; the only reason that the competition was mentioned at all was because a forester heard that the Faculty had been told by the Bruns, 'If you want an article about the competition, you write one and submit it yourself.' Nice isn't it? I should know, I wrote the article in October.

Catherine Harper
For. II

Dear Sir:

Once again it's election time for the SRC; time for the students to choose some representatives for themselves. It seems to be accepted that incumbent Roy Neale will hold office for another year (after a year's publicity I guess his campaigning is done . . .

enough people will recognize his name)

For the second time 'round I guess I fail to see the light because I can't vote for Neale . . . anyone who has been associated with UNB posing as a student as long as he has and has not managed to get his "B.A." yet NOTE: (isn't this the 6th year)-and the future doesn't promise graduation, I can't consider my representative not to mention leader of the Students' Representatives.

Is he representative of you?
-Presented respectfully from inside the SRC chambers.

Dear Sir:

I just read your coverage of Professor Rae's address (Bruns, Jan. 26) entitled "New Perspectives on Western Canada." I have lived in that part of the country for most of my life and I can tell you I certainly did gain some new perspectives. Any influence that "British superiority" may have exerted on cultural assimilation in the West must be considered secondary to the autonomy and initiative required of any immigrant expecting to survive in that part of Canada.

Second, when German, Scottish, Ukrainian, Polish and French children are raised side by side the exchange of values is a relatively painless process. This factor rather than a previous generation's need for social acceptance should be identified as the principle source of cultural assimilation in the West.

And finally, the Crown's significance as a symbol of unity under which ethnic groups can achieve equality seems to be exaggerated: to most western Canadians, specially those of my generation, this is a non-issue. In short, Professor Rae's analysis of the situation does not in my estimation reflect conditions as they presently exist. Perhaps he has been into John Diefenbaker's campaign speeches.

Sincerely yours,
"A Western Canadian"

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the fine artistic ceiling, walls, doors, carpets, etc. anyone who attended the Gunhill Road concert Thursday night, had ample opportunity to study. While you pleasantly stood on your feet in the corridor for forty minutes past the stated starting time on the tickets. Along the same lines, the Jason Pub which was billed to start at 8:15 and last until 12:59 according to the advance promotion had trouble reaching the starting stages until 9:15, the audience was 'thrilled' during that hour by the equipment testing crew. Could it be that members of the musicians union are so musically inclined that they have trouble keeping track of time?

I would like to say that both shows were well worth the waiting, but that is not what I am bitching about, it's the fact that if something is scheduled for a specific time why can't it start on time? If the doors are only going to be opened at that time why are we not told in advance? If the fault lies with the entertainers, possibly a penalty clause can be put in their contract for late arrival to encourage them to be on time. If the fault lies in the organization here let us hope that they soon learn that keeping people waiting an hour past the anticipated starting time does not encourage people to attend sloppily run events. Once the show starts you forget about the wait, but it still does not excuse it, let's have things get off on the time posted. (Or is time to become a vague quantity around here with posters announcing starting times as somewhere between 8-10).

Michael Aranoff
Bus. 3

'Overfishing work of Canadian-based boats'

OTTAWA (CUP) - A \$1,432,000 Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) 'incentive offer' to Canso Seafoods Ltd. of Canso, Nova Scotia, may result in a depletion of already-low fish supplies.

The grant was billed as another incentive to help create 275 jobs in Nova Scotia. The 'incentive' will cover 35 percent of the approved capital costs of \$1,500,000 plus \$3,300 for each job 'created'. The purpose of the grant is to aid in the construction of new fish processing facilities at Canso.

Canso is the site of a discarded Acadia Fisheries plant. Acadia was one object of the bitter strike by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) during 1970. Negotiations finally took place in October 1970 but the fishermen were un-

able to be represented by the union of their choice. Provincial law of the time would not allow it.

In March of 1971, just before the Nova Scotia government passed legislation allowing fishermen to organize into unions, the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union (CFAWU) - the Canadian branch of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchermen of America - started raiding on UFAWU locals to the joy of the companies and with the tacit approval of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC). The Nova Scotia government sided with the CFAWU and refused to recognize open votes conducted that showed the fisherman wanted the UFAWU as their union.

Acadia is owned by a British multi-million dollar consortium. It received a \$9,000,000 loan

from the provincial government to build the plant at Canso. At the time of the strike, not one penny had been paid back on the principle and the interest had not been paid for many years. It is not known whether the government recovered any part of the loan before Acadia pulled out of Canso.

According to local fishermen, there is a serious danger that there will be no fish for the plant to process. If the present plant were to depend only on normal fishing operations, it would be open for just three days a week. Herring fishing has kept the plant open on a regular basis.

There are 100 people employed in the present plant, compared to the 300 employed by Acadia during its heyday.

Fishermen say unless the federal Fisheries Department steps

in soon, there will be no herring left. No herring has been caught this week as all the possible catches were under the 4-and-one-half minimum length. The over-fishing is the work of Canadian-based boats.

'It seems like environment minister Davis is closing his eyes to the situation,' charges Edison Lumsden, a Canso area fisherman. but has not received any replies.

If the herring is fished out,

then the in-shore fishing, the main livelihood of the local fishermen, will come to a virtual standstill. This is because cod follow herring into shore, and if there is no herring, there is no cod.

Even now, fishermen have to go out seven to 25 miles to catch fish compared to six to seven miles in the past. As the herring become scarcer, the cod will move further away.

Africa night 1973 Feb. 10

Africa night 1973 comes up this Saturday the 10th of February in the SUB ballroom starting at 8:30 p.m. From the indication of things this promises to be one of the most interesting programs of this term.

Those who attended last year will recollect how interesting and varied the program was and organizers of this year's night promise an even better night.

A hint of part of what the night will consist of should be enough to give an indication of what one would be missing by

not being present: Dances, sketches, film, and 'home cooking', and a few items that have to be seen to be appreciated.

An attempt has been made to portray more of traditional shows and the cultural aspects of the continent. Africa being the largest continent - area-wise, has a diverse cultural heritage, and as many of the different aspects as possible have been portrayed.

So, see you on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Don't even be late, or you may miss a part of one of your cultural 'experiences'.

England flu yet to hit NB

FREDERICTON - There is no evidence of England influenza in New Brunswick yet, Health Minister Lawrence Garvie said.

While influenza and other flu-like respiratory diseases are prevalent at this time of year, there has been no indication of any epidemic in the province. It can be expected that any major out-break in Eastern Canada or New England States would also be felt in New Brunswick.

The "England" strain of virus has been reported as causing few complications in previously healthy persons, but like any other influenza virus, serious complications including death do occur in elderly people, and in others who suffer from chronic or debilitating chest diseases.

The new "England" strain of influenza virus is a recent mutator. It is beginning to supersede the Hong Kong strain which has been responsible for the majority of influenza cases around the world during the past several

years. The two strains produce symptoms which are clinically very similar in nature and severity.

Specific vaccine to provide specific protection against this new virus is being produced at the Institute of Microbiology of the University of Montreal and is expected to be available in the province in the next four weeks.

Evidence available from limited studies by Health Department officials indicate that approximately two-thirds of the people vaccinated with Hong Kong strain influenza vaccine possess significant protection against the England strain.

Only a few cases of influenza attributable to the England strain virus have been identified in Canada. Several outbreaks have been reported in the United States as well as other parts of the world.

The Provincial Department of Health and district medical health officers are keeping a close watch on the situation.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16 the playhouse

Ian Tyson Show

Starring: IAN & SYLVIA

Featuring: The Great Speckled Bird

TWO SHOWS 7:30pm-9:30pm

Advance Tickets \$3.50
At the Door \$4.00

Tickets now on sale at the Playhouse Box Office
and Mazzuca's

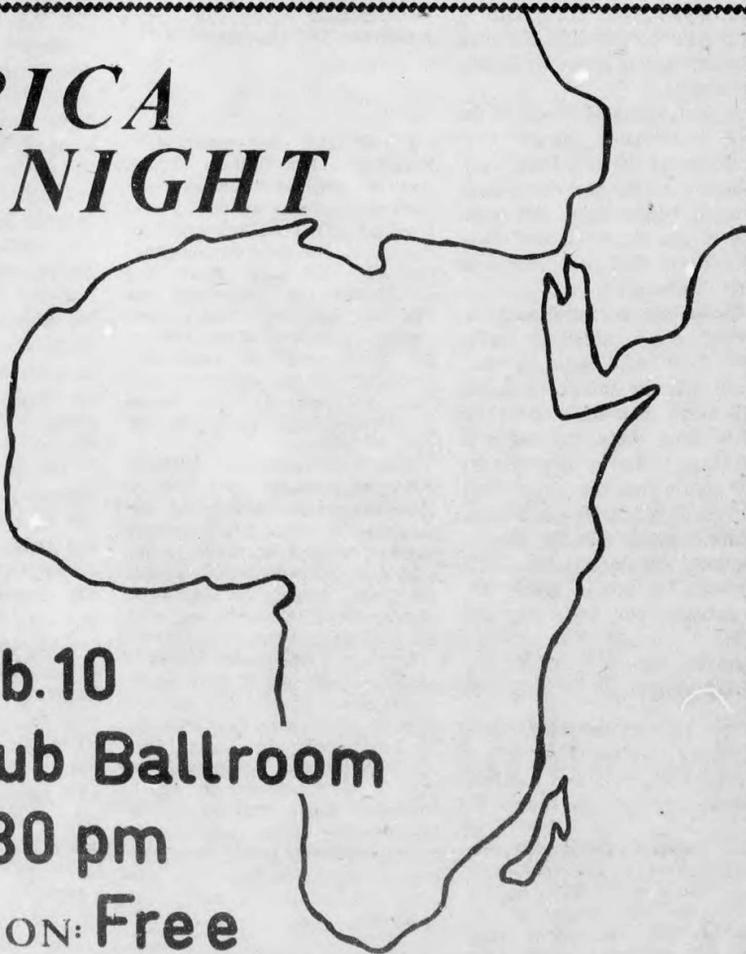
AFRICA NIGHT

DATE: Feb. 10

PLACE: Sub Ballroom

TIME: 8:30 pm

ADMISSION: Free



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Viewpoint

FEBRUARY 9, 1973 BRUNSWICKAN - 9

Viewpoint interviews By KEN CORBETT

Do you think the taxi service in this city is worth the newly-proposed rates?



Roly McSorley Business 3

The new rates aren't fair. The idea of putting meters in taxis should be tried.



Dave Harvey Engineering 2

In any other city, when you rent the taxi, you get it yourself. If they're going to fill the taxi and drive all over the city, they shouldn't charge too much. The rates are too high to start with if you're going to operate like that.



Linda Brydges Phys. Ed. 1

I don't think that's fair for the students, because we're all on a college budget, and we can't afford to spend our money on high taxi fares.



Janet Goggin Phys. Ed. 1

No, I don't think the service is worth it, they're getting too much money for the distance that we're going. It seems stupid that we have to pay \$1.50 for one person going to the Mall, and \$1.50 for every person travelling along with you. It might be a good idea to have group rates.



Jean Nickerson Phys. Ed. 1

Not if they're going to crowd us in one little taxi. It's also not worth it if you wait too long for them.



Janice Goodall Arts 3

If it's going to be a dollar from campus to downtown, it's totally absurd. I'm used to a meter system, so possibly it's cheaper without a meter like it is here, but when the rates go up, I think I'll be taking fewer taxis.



Jeannie Boulter Arts 1

If we have direct service, it may be worth the rates, but as it stands now, with crowded conditions, it is too much to pay.



Bruce Benton Science 1

Considering you have to wait for other people to get on and off, and the process of getting home or to the mall, \$1.50 is too much for having to wait a half-hour or so.



Marcel Poirier Chem. eng. 4

I think it would be worthwhile if one had individual service, but it's ridiculous to have to spend half an hour waiting to get to where you're going. Since students represent a good part of the business, they should get some kind of special rate.



Dawn MacDonald Arts 1

I think the rate that they're planning to charge is rather high, but considering that people stand them up all the time by calling up for a taxi and leaving without it, I suppose they have to.

Photos by Al Denton

VOTE!

SRC and SENATE ELECTIONS

WED., FEB. 14

COUNSELLING SERVICE NOW OPEN EVENINGS!

The U.N.B. Counselling Service will be open from -

7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

Starting February 1, 1973.

This is in addition to our regular service -

MONDAY to FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

src by-elections

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

Nominations are now being received for candidates who wish to run in the SRC By-Elections for the following seats:

- 1 Science Representative (half term)
- 1 Post Graduate Representative
- 1 Representative at Large

CLASS ELECTIONS

The Secretary of the graduating class shall be elected by the members of that class. Each nomination must be written and must include:

- 1) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the candidate.
- 2) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of the nominator.
- 3) The full name, local address, phone number, faculty and year of two seconders.

The nominator and seconder of a candidate must be in the same faculty as the candidate

Nominations close at 12 Noon, Wednesday, 14th February. Nominations are to be submitted to the Returning Officer, c/o SHC by mail or in person:

Chris Gallotti
Mailbox 28, L.B.R.
U.N.B. Campus
454-3673

Neale recollects successes - promises more

Forum devotes its pages this week to the election and the platforms of the candidates for President and Comptroller. Incumbent Roy Neale and new arrival Peter Galoska write on how they intend to govern as President next year, while Fud Steeves and Rick Fisher, both Business students, discuss how they view the job of Comptroller. Other election coverage may be found elsewhere in the newspaper.

By ROY NEALE

It is at the end of a year of great events to me and others that I must comment upon the state of affairs of the SRC and also give indication of what things I am looking forward to doing in the future.

The Council has made many inroads to areas previously neglected by its predecessors. Such events as Fall Festival, and pubs, such as the Irish Eyes, have been undertaken for the first time with marked success. The Council was in large respect, responsible for the new SUB road, student loans and bursary increases, pegging of student fees, housing

planning and many other projects. On the whole it has been a rewarding year for those of us who have had the privilege of working at and co-ordinating the various campus events.

The future holds considerable promise to an SRC that realizes the success and deficiencies of those who have gone before and thus is able to make improvements. There are a few changes which will be of significant benefit to all students which should be presented here soon that students can be aware of future plans.

First is a Travel Office - A travel office will be set up for the purpose of co-ordinating and

originating both national, international student travel. European tours, flights and weekend outings such as skiing will be made possible by this office. Second would be the formation of a information and co-ordinating office -

One of the greatest problems facing any large group of people (on the hill we number over 8000) is the centralization for easy access of information. An information office will be established in the SUB so that people or groups enquiring about information can be satisfactorily accommodated. This office is seen as co-ordinating the efforts of existing campus information services which at the present time have great difficulty in always marketing information properly.

A special events office composed of two sections-

Section A - An officer would be appointed by the SRC to be in charge and control of all bars operated by the SRC. This job would include the purchase, sale and stock-keeping for all special events such as Winter Carnival, Fall Festival, Orientation, Graduation and any

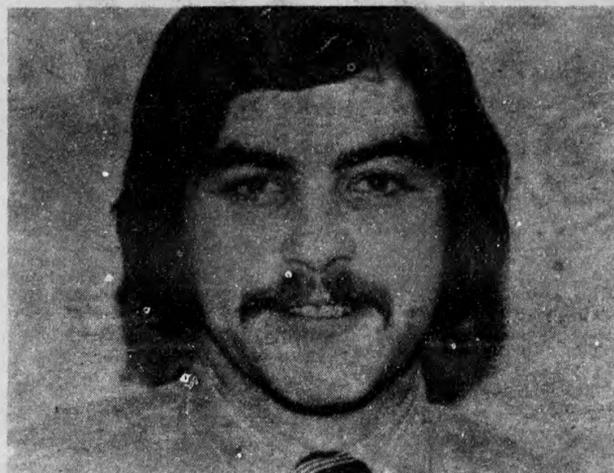


Photo by Ken DeFreitas

other events the Council sees fit to stage.

Section B - An entertainment officer to locate and contract stage performances in connection with the special events as listed above. Also should any other good deal come along such as Neil Young, we would be able to capitalize upon it.

It is not my intent to, in any way, diminish the efforts of a great many people who have tried very

diligently under the present system to conduct various affairs of the SRC. However, the time has come for all of us to realize that Student Unions have a great many responsibilities in a wide variety of areas and this cannot completely be handled by just a few people as is now presently the case. I believe that if we implement the above suggestions, we will see a marked improvement in campus activities and events.

Such as it is, that is the platform in which I present for this election.

Galoska sees present SRC as political circus



Photo by Ken DeFreitas

By PETER GALOSKA

It is my feeling that the SRC should act as a means for all students to achieve their ends on campus outside of the academic area. Our present SRC is, at the best of times, a political

circus where its members engage in useless feuds and power struggles.

The SRC should be primarily a service organization for the students. It seems to be moving towards that goal, but not fast enough.

Next year I will be a sabbatical President because the job is too large for a man to do and still take a full course load. The pay that I will ask for will be minimal. Last year my opponent asked for a salary of over \$125 per week. This is far too much to ask for, and I won't make the same mistake. Instead, I will ask for about half that amount. It is needless to say that our present president will probably ask for a raise if he gets elected because if he doesn't he might have to go on welfare, which tells you one reason why he is seeking re-election.

The whole area of student services has a tremendous amount of work that needs to be accomplished, and as soon as possible. All these services need to be consolidated into one building because right now they are scattered all over the place and most students don't know what is available to them or where it is. There are several ways of accomplishing this and I will explore them all. The one that is most feasible and should be looked at more closely is a new wing added onto the SUB. It is already crowded for space in some areas and a new addition would kill many birds with one stone.

Next year we will have the money to create a strong entertainment fund that will be able to bring us in big name groups.

This past year there was an opportunity to bring in Lighthouse and Neil Young but we missed both chances. That's not performance. I intend to bring in a big name group for both Fall Festival and Winter Carnival.

Through the SUB's Board of Directors negotiations will be going on for the renewal of the Food Services contract with Saga Foods. These negotiations must be approached with strength. In the past, the SUB has always been a 'third party' in this contract and this is not good for the cash customers.

Next year the housing problem will rear its ugly head again. This year the problem didn't get too much worse because of the drop in enrollment but if UNB's population rises again then the problem will be back. There is no catch-all solution to this problem, but a lot of hard work is. I would like to see the Co-op survive its present financial pains intact. It is presently the only surviving high-rise co-operative run by students left in Canada. All the rest have defaulted on their payments.

The deficit of the University is another problem that will be with us for a few years to come. It appears that there will be no fee increase this year which is a relief but more of the burden of the cost of higher education must be accepted by the Prov-

incial Government. For a large university ours comes out very badly in comparison with other big ones across Canada and it is only because New Brunswick has other priorities that we get shafted. This must be changed so that we too are a priority.

The present president has gotten himself tied down by mind-boggling details. One of his greatest accomplishments was getting the tiles in front of the Library changed from sure-slip to semi-slip. Is that all you want from a president? The president's job is to delegate authority - not to take it all on himself.

Planning must begin right away for Orientation, Fall Festival, and even Winter Carnival, and as much as possible must be completed before we leave for the summer. The Vice-President's job needs better definition. All meetings including the Board of Governor meetings should be open to the student body. More student employment on campus is needed. A student travel office must be set up as part of the SRC services. The matter of Student Parking on campus must be considered.

In closing I would like to emphasize the quality of student representation, and not necessarily the quantity which is the demand of too many student unions today.

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Firstly Steeves believes in himself...



Photo by Ken DeFreitas

By FUD STEEVES

In order to convince you I'm the best man for the job of Comptroller I should, first, believe in myself. I do... and I'll expound on why.

The person who fills this position should have; an understanding of the workings of the SRC, a special interest and knowledge of the economic dealings, and the ability to work for and co-operate with people. My platform, as such, entails endorsement of the following:

-establishment of permanent travel office to be under the control of the Finance Chairman, and entertainment offices. The entertainment chairman would have a certain percentage of the budget to work with and thus we would eliminate the red tape involved in procuring "Big Name" groups.

-greater emphasis on student oriented activities instead of capital expenditures.

-more cohesion between the SRC and the student body. Were dealing with a lot of your money (\$35.00) you should know where it's going.

To be sure, there are less significant matters I should relate if space permitted but even maintenance of status quo is a job in itself. My proposals are not grandiose or aw-inspiring but their redeeming quality is that they are viable and beneficial. Your Comptroller has to be sympathetic to student opinion and open-minded enough to view the problems from both sides. I've been involved in enough activities eg. Red n' Black, Winter Carnival, and the occasional pub to be able to gage and understand student opinion.

Essentially the position of Comptroller is one of reaction as opposed to long-range planning. The only long-term considerations are capital expenditures (of which this has been a banner year),

budget contingency reserves and Winter Carnival, Orientation Week are traditional type activities.

Having been a member of the Administrative Board (AB) and Business Representative on Council, I've been in a position to know what to do and how to do it. So, more than knowing where it's at, I know where it should be going. Committees, (a bureaucratic technique meaning passing-the-buck) have been an integral part of my learning process. Course Evaluation, Awards, and Busing Committee—they do teach you how to get things done and who to talk to.

These qualifications do not automatically insure my competency. The most important factor is adaptability and willingness to conform and compromise (but not at the expense of the students). Since inhibition was never one of my "biggies" I'll not hesitate to express a pertinent point of view on your behalf. I am aware of the responsibility of the position and its effects on the average student.

The only long-term promise any candidate for Comptroller can make (and expect to keep) is to deal competently, positively and conscientiously with problems and student affairs while in office.

Fisher wants to provide serious leadership

EXPERIENCE: Student Representative Council, Rep. for 2 yrs—1 yr. Business Administration Rep., 1 yr. Rep. at large.

COMMITTEES: 1 1/2 yrs. on Administrative Board, active on Food Services and Constitution Committees, Guest Lecture Tour Fund, Winter Carnival Committee 1972, Orientation 1972, Housing Committee (active), UNB-STU CHSR Commission.

SENATE: 1 1/2 yrs. on Athletics Board, Health Services Committee (active) Placement Review Committee (active).

SUB on Board of Directors, Program Committee, and Constitution Committee Chairman.

TEAM SPORTS: Rugby '69-72 and Wrestling '73.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS 3 yrs on Brunswickan (active on), 3 yrs on CHSR (active on) - Advertising Manager 1971-72, Business Administration Soc., Executive Member 1970-71,

CO-OP: Finance Committee 72-73.

Look at my experience.

There are certain key areas that are relevant. The 2 yrs SRC experience with 1 1/2 yrs on the AB tells you I know what the job is all about. Having been on the UNB-STU CHSR Commission and being on the Finance Committee of the Co-op tells you I have fairly good financial knowledge and skill.

I would like to be elected Comptroller to provide the effective and serious leadership that is needed by our student union in the financial area.

The Comptroller has two major responsibilities. He is responsible for all the finances of our student union and he is a member of the executive of the SRC. If he is a good comptroller then

he will be expected to make competent and informed contributions in both areas.

Most students are not interested in the SRC as a governing body. They want the services that it provides. The SRC is not a political organization but a service organization for the students. Let's set our priorities right.

The SRC has to move into a whole new area of responsibility in a big way.

Entertainment is the big issue on this Campus. A lot of students were pissed off when we missed the chance to bring in Lighthouse. So was I. What's worse, is that St. Thomas brought them in under our nose and sold them out. Our beautiful bungling bureaucracy also messed up the chance to bring in Neil Young for \$3000, a bargain at that price.

This bungling of entertainment was the biggest shortcoming of the present administration.

I want to see an entertainment fund with \$10,000 to subsidize big name groups especially at Fall Festival and Winter Carnival and other dates. Everybody will make that recommendation but no one will do it. I will.

The office does, however, need to be changed ever so slightly. I would like to put non-council members on the Administrative Board. This would open it up more to the student body and improve communications between the Administrative Board and the student body. The first two members that I would invite would be the Business Manager of the Brunswickan when appointed, and the Business Manager of CHSR. There are important benefits to this move. The budgets of the Bruns and CHSR are the two largest of the SRC and any im-



Photo by Ken DeFreitas

proved communication between all bodies concerned, would be a benefit.

Out of the Comptroller's Office would come more information regarding student travel plans. Co-ordinated by the Finance Chairmen more students will be able to take advantage of AOSC and the Xmas flights and other student plans that most students miss out on.

University financing is of major importance and the executive of the SRC has to fight for the students rights.

My knowledge of the job is complete. I have been close to past Comptrollers for three years and I know what they did right and wrong and why, and that is important. It also gives me many ideas of what is needed for the future during my term of office and beyond.

Look again at my experience and see how it will help our student union.

Thank you very much for reading this. It is important to me that you know some of the issues, even though I do not have space for them all here.

Old Stud
Feb.24

"GET the SCOOP on OUR LATEST SPRING Fashions INCLUDING LEE Jeans and JACKETS"

Le Chateau

10 per cent Student Discount.
FREDERICTON MALL

Frontier College issues no "cushion" summer jobs

This summer you'll probably be working a few hours a day at some 'cushion job' for soft asses. Evenings and weekends you'll be making the club or beach scene, tilting back the drinks, talking about the weather, and generally becoming a fat vegetable.

But then again, if you've got guts, thrive on a challenge, and tend to seek a little adventure, you may be working for Frontier College as a labourer-teacher. Now don't be mistaken! Frontier College doesn't ask much. It just wants you to devote yourself to its adult educating program 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for 16 weeks or longer.

As a Frontier College labourer-teacher you must be willing to go anywhere in Canada to labour in outlying industries, alongside other workers during the day and in ALL your spare time to teach a variety of subjects ranging from basic literacy, mathematics and second language instruction to senior high school and university subjects to co-workers. You'll also be expected to initiate a wide span of recreation activities, do occupational and personal counselling as well as promote community awareness and development.

When Frontier College talks about work it doesn't mean that

'cushiony job' for soft asses. If you're a woman it most likely means working in a fish factory nine hours a day at minimum wage. If you're a man it may mean pounding spikes on the railroad, breaking rocks 1 1/2 miles underground in a mine, or just plain shovelling muck on a construction job.

The college has no formal age or size requirements. Both male and female applicants are considered with the exception of any person who has a physical disability which might affect their capacity to do the work. The work is of the utmost importance

because it creates a comradeship which leads to success in the adult education and recreation program. Nobody wants to learn from a loud mouthed 'greenhorn' who can't haul his or her own weight on the job.

So if you're interested in a summer which you'll never for-

get and one which you'll look back on with a sense of pride and accomplishment, Frontier College would like to talk to you.

An information and recruiting meeting will be held Monday, February 12th, 12 noon in room 103 of the SUB.

Permanent & Summer Placement Schedule

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

February 9, Friday, N.B. Power Commission, deadline for acceptance for UCPA applications at Placement Office for Civil, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineers.

February 12, Monday, Fisher Scientific Co. Ltd., interviews being held for Biology, Chemistry, and Bio-Chemistry for Sales Position. Please arrange interviews before March 1.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Department of Tourism Park Operations Branch Prov. of N.B., the Park Operations Branch is now accepting applications for the positions of Park Naturalist and Assist Park Naturalist. Both

positions involve public relations work & will require persons with major work in the natural sciences and related fields. Dept. of Tourism applications available at Placement Office. For further information contact:

Park Operations Branch
Dept. of Tourism
349 King Street, Fredericton
University Settlement Camp, girls wanted as Group Counsellors, Interest Group Leaders for Drama, Music, and Handicrafts. The camp is for girls 8 1/2 - 15 years from welfare and low income families. If interested write Mrs. Louise Pollock - Camp Director, University Settlement of Montreal, 3553 St. Urbain St., Montreal 130.

February 5, Monday, P.S.C. for Armed Forces Base Gagetown, deadline for receipt of UCPA

Form at Placement Office for 2 Summer Positions at Camp Gagetown for 2nd or 3rd year Physical Ed. students.

February 5-9, Monday to Friday, Canada Manpower Centre, CMC will be registering students for Summer Employment. Appointments scheduled at Placement Office.

February 11, Sunday, Grand Metropolitan Hotels Ltd., London, England, a general meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Tartan Room, Memorial Student Center with the Hotel Manager. Details of jobs available will be outlined.

February 12, Monday, Grand Metropolitan Hotels Ltd. London, England, interviews will be held for students interested in serving as waitresses, receptionists, etc. Interviews arranged at Placement

Office; Public Service Commission Archaeological Training Program, deadline for acceptance of applications at Placement Office. Must be Canadian university student proceeding to degree in archaeology, anthropology, history or a related discipline. Apply on application PSC 367-401. Further details on Notice Board at Placement Office.

February 12, Monday, Manitoba Government, Dept. of Mines and Environmental Management. Fire Protection Section. Deadline for acceptance of applications at Placement Office for two Air Tankers Observers and 1 Aerial Detection Co-ordinator for 1973 Fire Season 1st and 2nd year Foresters given preference. Job description on Placement Bulletin Board.

election of student senators

Wednesday, February 14th 1973

(HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH S.R.C. ELECTIONS)

THERE ARE THREE POSITIONS OPEN FOR STUDENT SENATORS (MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE) FROM THE FREDERICTON CAMPUS.

THERE ARE FIVE ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES:

BRIAN F. FORBES, B.A. 3
DOUGLAS LLOYD JOHNSON, C.E. 4
JOHN G. REID, ARTS P.G.
RICHARD J. SCOTT, B.A. 3
GARY EARL STAIRS, ARTS 3

ALL FULLTIME STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE BY SHOWING I.D. CARDS. POLLING STATIONS WILL BE OPEN AT PLACES AND TIMES ARRANGED FOR S.R.C. ELECTIONS.

SEE NOTICES FOR DETAILS.

Dalhousie Gazette editorship still under dispute

HALIFAX (CUP) - The resignation of the Dalhousie Gazette staff went into effect February 1 as 200 students and faculty attended an open meeting to discuss the Dalhousie student council's imposition of its own editor.

The student meeting was called to publicize the Gazette staff's opposition to the council decision of January 28 to reject Marg Bezanson, the staff choice for editor. In rejecting Bezanson, the council also ignored the recommendation of its own applications committee. The new editor, Ken MacDougall, is also a council arts representative.

The main protest centers around the constitutional rights of council to pick its own editor. The Gazette staff believes that council would naturally choose someone who would better protect the interest of the council members.

The feeling was supported by a council member at the open meeting who said that the philosophy of the Gazette did not coincide with his philosophy and therefore he could not support its choice.

Council's imposition of the new editor was not its only activity. The Gazette staff's last paper had to be approved by the council's chairman and by council president Brian Smith before they allowed it to be printed. The Council gave the Gazette's printer strict instructions that no paper should be published without permission. A special one-page paper also had to be approved on Jan. 31, the last day of present editor Glenn Wannamaker's term.

The Council ordered the locks changed on the front doors of the Gazette office, in an attempt to provoke the staff. The night man-

ager was also instructed to ensure that no valuable materials were removed from the office.

The Gazette staff told students at the meeting that it refused to work with the new appointee because council had violated the principle of a free democratic newspaper. The staff is circulating a petition and waging an active campaign over the next week to get students out to the following council meetings. Staff members will try to pressure coun-

cil to reverse its decision and change its constitution.

Publicity has been wide-spread. Television coverage and reports in the St. Mary's Journal (the student paper at nearby St. Mary's University) and in the Fourth Estate (Halifax's weekly community paper) have opened up the conflict to the community. In its 106-year history the Gazette's democratic choice for editor has never been rejected.

Panther suing government

TORONTO (CUP) - The Canadian government is being sued for over a million dollars by a Black Panther who was kidnapped across the U.S. border by the RCMP.

Ed Hogan, who was secretly handed over to the FBI without his lawyer's knowledge last October, is basing his case on alleged violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights, which guarantees 'due process' and 'equality of treatment' under Canadian laws.

Hogan was ordered deported from Canada, for illegal entry, after the immigration Appeal Board ruled against his contention that, as a political refugee, he would receive unusually harsh punishment if returned to the U.S. He was originally held for participating in a robbery-murder, although he contends he was framed.

On October 20, the day after the ruling, he was taken to New York State by the RCMP before the time elapsed during which he could appeal. His lawyer, Charles Roach, was informed of what happened on October 23, by which time, says Roach, the guarantee of the right to appeal was 'a very sadistic joke'.

Hogan is now in jail in Lucasville, Ohio.

His present case is being handled in Toronto by Roach, who said recently he is proceeding on a civil rights basis to 'test the worth of the Bill of Rights', which he charged was violated several times in Hogan's case.

The contention that Hogan is a political prisoner will be resumed if and when he is returned to Canada to appeal the previous decision, said Roach.

The suit was filed in a federal court Jan. 22. Hogan is asking the return of the right to appeal (which Roach says, implies his return to Canada) and one million dollars damages for false imprisonment, for conspiracy to violate civil rights and as punitive damages.

Roach appealed for help, saying "Hogan sees the case, not just for himself, but as part of a

cause for which he must fight." The National Black Coalition is paying to initiate the action.

Roach charged that the Immigration department willfully denied Hogan the rights of counsel and appeal despite directives from former immigration minister Allen McEachen that "in future, counsel will be advised" after similar previous cases. "This is not an isolated case," Hogan's lawyer said. "The RCMP should not be able to physically carry out a deportation."

Roach charged that, contrary to the Bill of Rights, Hogan was "treated differently from other such cases. Why was he treated this way? Is it because he's a Black Panther, because of his politics?"

He noted that letters asking for explanations from the immigration minister have received no answers, either before or since the federal election.

Roach suggested that various actions by the authorities constituted "a conspiracy" against Hogan. Evidence presented by Roach includes:

- * the FBI were prepared to receive Hogan at the border;
- * deportation proceedings (which entail less legal protection for the defendant) were used instead of an extradition hearing, the more normal procedure;
- * a detective-sergeant from Metro Toronto Police personally urged the Ontario legal aid director to deny legal aid to Hogan.

"It's a subversion of the right to counsel for police to be messing around in this area," Roach said; "part of Hogan's immigration appeal board hearing was held in the Toronto jail, despite the legal requirement of an open court; and"

- * witnesses to another part of the hearing were followed, questioned, and "without just cause" denied admission to the hearing by the RCMP.

Roach also believes Hogan was traded by the RCMP to the FBI for a suspected member of the FLQ, named Leblanc, who arrived in Canada five days after Hogan was kidnapped.



Winter snows don't slow you down

You love long walks in the woods, and even the mounting snows of winter don't stop you. You just take along a pair of snowshoes and set off on a hike.

Menstrual worries don't stop you, either. You just make sure to include Tampax tampons, the internal sanitary protection. They're easy to carry—small enough to fit the pocket of your parka. Yet they do a big job of protecting you, expanding in three directions to fit your inner contours. Such absorbent protection can really free you to enjoy the winter sports scene: skiing, snowshoeing, skating.

So if the urge to be active drives you on—if a heavy snowfall means adventure—then count on Tampax tampons to help you go.

The internal protection more women trust



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At Manitoban

Editor reinstated

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Maria Horvath, editor of the University of Manitoba student newspaper, The Manitoban, was reinstated as editor Jan. 29 when the University of Manitoba students union (UMSU) voted to rescind the motion of impeachment passed at a council meeting Jan. 25.

After her reinstatement as editor, Horvath read a letter of resignation to the council, stating she was resigning so she and the staff might work toward establishing a true editorial collective.

She noted that the concept of editor-in-chief was a contradiction of this policy of collectivity, despite the fact the staff had overwhelmingly passed a vote of confidence in her as editor at a Jan. 28 staff meeting.

According to the Canadian University Press constitution, an editor may only be impeached by the council that ratifies him or her when serious charges of irresponsibility are laid and documented.

The council never attempted to make those charges. Vague allegations were made about supposed attempts by the paper to "sabotage" UMSU-sponsored events on campus and about Horvath's supposed inability to get along with UMSU personnel and the Manitoban staff.

Horvath countered all these allegations with the staff's support.

The motion to impeach Horvath was originally made by UMSU president Bill Ballan. With the motion came a threat from Ballan that the UMSU executive would resign unless this motion was passed by council.

After more than two hours of debate, in which council members repeatedly objected they were unable to judge the case, the motion to impeach was passed. The Manitoban staff was asked to find a new editor.

Notice of motion to rescind the impeachment was filed Jan. 26 by a council science representative. Horvath was not given a notice of intent to impeach and her trial was conducted in a totally illegal manner, according to Robert's Rules of Order.

After Horvath's resignation, a staff member rose to censure UMSU's irresponsibility in allowing itself to be railroaded into illegally impeaching the Manitoban editor and to censure the executive for its cohesive tactics in attempting to push through the motion. She said the staff did not recognize the council's right to impeach the paper's democratically-elected and supported editor. The staff accepted Horvath's resignation only because it was part of an effort to establish greater democracy on the paper, she added.

Coincidentally, the move for impeachment came the same day the newspaper published the results of a referendum that indicated a vote of non-confidence in UMSU and its stand of not electing students to the University senate.

The move to impeach also came at a time when some members of the UMSU executive are preparing their campaigns for the upcoming UMSU presidential race.

You'll never understand Quebec until La Beauce

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

It is nicknamed "Le pays des Jarrets Noirs", or "Black Hock country" by most of Quebec's older generation (mostly by those who've never been there.) And if you pass through it on your way to the States you'll probably never give it a second glance, but you'll never fully understand what Quebec is all about until you've visited "La Beauce."

It's a county roughly 70 miles south of Quebec city and it gets its nickname from the days when it was "lumberjack country." As the old wives' tale goes, lumberjacks would get their "hocks" dirty from working in the woods all day and at night would fall asleep (from beer or fatigue) without even taking their boots off... and so on through the week until the weekend where the festivities drowned any "incentive" for hygiene.

Such were pictured (outsiders) the lonely and strenuous days of a lumberjack in camp.

Today, though a good part of the "Beauceron's" income comes from the forest, either from the actual felling and cutting or from the other forest-related jobs (i.e. mills, heavy equipment operators and dealers) the number of people employed is much reduced compared to the days of the "Black

Hocks."

The work is seasonal, sporadic, and requires only local labour, thus the camps which were mainly set up to accommodate those who came from the States and abroad and those who lived too far away to make it for 8 in the morning have disappeared.

The employees drive up in the morning (a car is a must in that part of the country) from the neighbouring parishes, cut their quota, stock it, wait for the measurer to assess their day's work, hop back into their car and usually make it home in time for supper. A rich meal is the order of the day, because it's still a hard day's work even though the chain-saw and the "tumble-jack" have replaced the axes and horses of old.

The really amazing features of "La Beauce" are the people and the setting: a world of contrasts. The parishes are nine miles apart from one another (as is the custom in French-Canada) and a taxi will charge you \$5.00 for transportation between. Thus the convenience of your own means of transportation. As a matter of fact, anybody who can walk has a bicycle or mini-bike and if you're old enough to qualify for a Student loan and you're one of 12 kids in your family, you

probably have a motor-bike. And no family would be caught dead in the Beauce winter-wonderland without a snowmobile, (or two, or three). So if you love snowmobiling and hate traffic, you know where to go.

The countryside is vast as you travel on route 23 from Quebec to Armstrong and it seems limitless at times. The Chaudiere river arises around Levis from the lake of the same name and follows R. 23 down to St. Georges where it turns south-west and leaves its sister river Liniere the right of way down to the USA border. (By the way, Liniere is the old name of St. Come and R. 23 is the road Quebec-Fredricton by way of the States.)

All along the riverside, the parallel arrangement of green fields and pastures may remind you of postcards of Scotland or Ireland and the old abandoned farmhouses, barns and covered bridges scattered along the way will please any camera bug and or lover of frontier settings.

A sunset behind an old wooden mill burner is a must if you pass by Armstrong, by early evening. Armstrong, by the way, is a point 10 miles north of the USA border which consists mainly of one hotel, one motel, six gas stations (all different brands), two restaurants

and a depot for Domtar where I spent 10 working weeks during the summer of '72. Population at that point: 4, (all living at the depot) three students on summer employment and an all-year attendant named Paul, who was once a cook in various lumberjack camps and who related to us most of the history behind La Beauce.

Two miles south and 7 miles west is the small village of St.-Theophile, pop: 1,000, where most of the houses are white and the whole parish is built on an intersection.

It's a pretty quiet place in an old fashioned sort of way and the night life consists mostly of either sitting on your porch drinking a case of beer, or riding your bike to the nearest pizza and or ice cream stand or dropping in at the local hotel for the festivities accompanying the wedding-party of whoever's sister, brother, niece or nephew has just pronounced the sacred vows.

Nine miles north of Armstrong is yet another parish, St.-Come, (pop. 5,000) this one closer to and on a slope toward the river. It's a cozy type town where most of the houses are privately owned, the streets are all on an incline and there are no streetlights.

Most of the stores are in private homes, including the grocery or general stores. In St.-Come, as in St.-Theophile, everybody knows everybody else, the smallest corner store has a year's supply of beer, the presence of a liquor store is imperative, and the "Caisse Populaire" is the size of a single room at a UNB residence.

St.-Georges, nine more miles north, is quite a different picture. Together with St.-Georges-Ouest on the other side of the river, it has a population of 14,000 people and offers 17 different entertainment spots running from the go-go dancer strip joint to the swinkest discoteques you're seen in a long time. Most of the places, if not all, have live entertainment and charge no admission price. All liquor goes at Tavern rates except at discoteques where hand liquor runs between \$1.15-\$1.65. And their discoteques would put a lot of the

Montreal and Quebec city spots to shame. They are large, have ample space to move around and dance, are open from Wednesday nite to Sunday nite and do not close before 3:30 a.m. (if there are still people around.) Altogether, it's a pretty swinging place for the area and it attracts a lot of the Quebec City crowd on weekends. It proclaims itself as "Industrial St.-Georges" but it's a more commercial and entertainment center than anything else. And it's thriving though it retains a measure of warmth in the everyday inter-relations between people (customer-clerk-client.)

There is something I've been a witness to both during my stay in Armstrong and my travels through different parts of "La Beauce" and that's the hospitality offered to outsiders, the genuine effort of each and everyone to make you feel at home, and the outgoing

attitude toward strangers. It's a place where you'll get your five bucks worth of intelligent, informative and humour-sprinkled conversation on your way to and from a night on the town. Nobody is too meaningless, too important or too drunk to get courtesy, patience, generosity and or humour. A lift is usually as easy as lifting your thumb (if you can't afford a bus or cab) and the driver will often go out of his way to drop you somewhere where you can get a good lift for the remainder of your journey.

During my stay, last summer, I grew to love what I thought was "nowhere's ville" and intend to come back again and travel through more of this unadvertised side of Quebec. And if you are ever around Quebec City on your way back to Fredericton, take the long route home: The highways aren't the best in the world but the experience will be unique and truly rewarding. And if you're going through Armstrong, take the time to stop at the depot behind the fire hazard Indicator and say hello to Paul - tell him Danielle sent you.

Next week: the long way back home.

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HIGHLIGHTS in the

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FRIDAY FEB. 9	THURSDAY FEB. 15	SUNDAY FEB. 18	THURSDAY FEB. 22	COMING MARCH 6
"VALDY" Entertains at a Coffee House in the Cafeteria Wing. Coffee and Suds.	"MOON-MINGLE WOOD AND THE UNIVERSAL POWER" Stage Show with a Bar. SUB Ballroom	"EVERYDAY PEOPLE" in concert SUB BALLROOM	"SEA DOG" Stage Show with a bar. SUB Ballroom.	SUB BALLROOM Nightclub: Featuring.... "MARTIN MULL" All Events Begin at 9:00pm All Admissions—\$1.00

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Mysterious East to fold

Alternate press in "disastrous" state

By JEFF DAVIES

It all started back in October 1969 when a group of Fredericton academics became so disgusted with the journalistic situation in New Brunswick that they decided to do something about it. It will all end very shortly.

The Mysterious East is to fold.

The demise of the Mysterious East can hardly come as a surprise to those who have been watching the newsstands the last year or so, for during that period it has published sporadically, to say the least. One more issue of the Fredericton magazine will be published this winter — the twentieth and last.

The Mysterious East is what is known as an alternate paper — one which attempts to provide an alternative to the commercial media and provide the readers with information which they would not otherwise receive.

It was not really intended as a permanent venture; when the magazine was started, the editors merely expressed a desire to publish 12 issues. As it was, they eventually "burned themselves out", according to one staff member. The people who started the paper merely exhausted their energies.

They don't consider the Mysterious East to be a failure, however. In the letter which is being sent out to subscribers, Russell Hunt, one of the editors, expresses the belief that such a magazine was "both possible and necessary".

"We think that alternatives have been more real through having been proposed in the Mysterious East", says Hunt, "and we think its spirit will live on even if no one produces another alternate press in the region. We think so because the Irving press monopoly has been damaged irreparably, and because all the papers have been shocked into being slightly better than they were in November of 1969 — and we feel at least partly responsible for these developments."

The Mysterious East attempted to serve as an agent of social change. According to Janice Oliver, the paper was "not necessarily offering solutions all the time but nevertheless pointing out problems that the public wasn't used to having presented."

Their experience with the Mysterious East has enabled some of the staffers to go on to greater things. Two of the editors have written a book on K.C. Irving which is to be published shortly. Donald Cameron, the prime moving force behind the magazine and a former English professor at UNB, is "working his ass off" as a freelance journalist in Nova Scotia, contributing to such publications as the Fourth Estate

and Saturday Night. Bob Campbell, another editor, is working for the CBC and writing features for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

"They're doing things they wouldn't have done without the magazine," explains Jon Oliver, a former staff member. Oliver said that Cameron had been carrying the idea of an alternate paper around in his head for some time before the magazine was started. It got off the ground when he found other people in the university community who had the interest and the ability to put the paper out. Oliver said, however, that the "magical mixture" was now gone.

also a general lack of experience among the staff; "Everything lacked," said Constantine.

The Beaver Express was intended to be an informative, easy to read paper, an alternative to the Gleaner, but Constantine admits that it never even came close to fulfilling this role; "It didn't come off what we intended at all."

Constantine attributed part of the failure to the paper's association with Insight, the Fredericton drug crisis centre, which served as the offices for the paper. He felt that Fredericton residents had a conception of Insight as being staffed by freaks, subversives, and other undesirable characters.

had not appealed to the working people.

McCurdy said that the Alternate Press tried to provide in-depth coverage on subjects that were covered superficially or ignored by the commercial media.

"The material that was written was fairly faithful to what they were trying to do," said McCurdy, "but it wasn't read enough to be a viable alternative. The end finally came for the Alternate Press in the fall when many of the staff left to go back to college or to pursue other pastimes. No one was willing to devote the money to keep it going."

McCurdy, who is also the Atlantic Region Field Secretary for the Canadian University Press, said that the alternate press in Atlantic Canada was "pretty disastrous - there hardly is an alternate press in the Atlantic Provinces any more."

Although McCurdy isn't entirely sure whether it deserves the title "alternate", at least one such paper is surviving and apparently doing well. The 4th Estate, a Halifax weekly, has been publishing for nearly four years and has a circulation of over 13,000.

Like the other alternate papers, the 4th Estate was started as the result of discontent with the established media. Ann Sansom, a staff member, told us that many complaints were being voiced by people who had moved to Halifax from larger centres and had been exposed to better newspapers. The Chronicle-Herald, considered one of the worst dailies in Canada, had a monopoly in Halifax. A group of young journalists banded together to form an alternate voice.

Sansom agrees that the 4th Estate attempts to function as an agent of social change; "We can certainly provide people with enough information to help them make up their minds on issues they hadn't thought of." She added, however, that for such a venture to be a success, the people in the community should "already be beginning to question things."

One reason why the 4th Estate has managed to survive, according to Sansom, is the fact that the staff is well organized, and the staff members are able to reinforce each other on their jobs. There isn't any danger of the paper folding merely because some of the staff loses interest.

The main obligation of the 4th Estate, according to Sansom, is to stay in business. And staying in business, judging from the experiences of alternate papers in the Atlantic region and elsewhere, is quite a feat.



Actually, readership, finances, and production weren't problems with the Mysterious East. According to Oliver, the magazine was reaching a broad range of people, as was intended. It just became increasingly difficult to find people who were willing to devote their time to the Mysterious East. "What we need is a renewed enthusiasm", said Oliver.

Meanwhile, some other alternate papers in the Atlantic region have folded due to problems similar to those incurred by the Mysterious East. One year ago, a paper called the Beaver Express started in Fredericton and folded after two issues. The major hassles at the Beaver Express were a lack of interest and organization. According to Gary Constantine, who worked for the paper, "everyone wanted to talk politics but no one wanted to put

out a newspaper". There was also a general lack of experience among the staff; "Everything lacked," said Constantine.

Another alternate paper which didn't survive was the St. John's Alternate Press, which folded in September after publishing for a year and a half. The Alternate Press was a community magazine, somewhat similar in format to the Mysterious East. It survived two summers on Opportunities for Youth grants, and published spasmodically throughout the winter.

The Alternate Press apparently did not reach the people it was intended to. "I don't think the format was ever accepted by the constituency," Earle McCurdy, a former staff member, told us. He felt that the magazine has been too dry and academic in its tone, and



CARNI

PHOTO



WRAP-UP





Photos by

Ken De Freitas

and Bob Boyes



THE ENERGY CRISIS

LAD
POD

SPECIAL REPORT

LAD
POD

Perhaps it was all a coincidence... perhaps

by Carole Orr

The men who run the giant oil companies are by far the most powerful men in the industrial world. The modern industrial state depends on energy, and accordingly the men who control the energy in large measure control the state. When they choose to wield their power, the oilmen are listened to, and usually obeyed. They have chosen to wield their power now. The result is the Energy Crisis of 1973.

In Canada, the crisis has given new urgency to the continuing energy debate, a key part of the more general debate about who will control the Canadian economy, who will profit from it, and how it will be run.

Until recently, most Canadians have understood little and cared less about energy, living in a happy ignorance carefully nursed and tended by successive federal governments. But with the growth of such movements as consumerism, environmentalism and nationalism in the late sixties, people began to make it their business to know just what was going on in the shady nooks of government economic and trade policies, areas previously assumed to be beyond the ken of the participatory hordes.

The Great Canadian Energy Debate was inaugurated by the unforgettable Joe Greene, then minister of energy, mines and resources in the Trudeau cabinet. It happened in — of all places — Washington, the date was December 4, 1969, and the occasion later came to be known as the Gee-Whiz Conference.

Joe Greene's pratfall

Thirteen years earlier, President Eisenhower, in keeping with the protectionist policies of the United States at the time, imposed quotas on U.S. imports of Canadian crude oil. The quotas at the time were meant to shield the domestic oil industry in the U.S. from outside competition. They have since been a lever for the Americans in any trade negotiations with Canada, as the Canadian industry has always sought to extend foreign markets for its crude oil.

But now Walter Hickel, the American secretary of the interior with whom Greene had just met, was proposing a new idea: continental energy integration. Greene could not contain his enthusiasm. He told the press later that "this is a great opportunity for Canada." Asked whether it would mean a substantial economic integration of the two countries, Greene replied: "Yes, I think it would."

All over the world, the last forty years have witnessed the struggles of dozens of countries, from Mexico to Libya to Indonesia, to regain control of economies strangled by American "multinationals" and especially the powerful oil companies: Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf. And now Joe Greene was going to reverse the tides of history over lunch.

Back home, Greene met the full wrath of betrayed nationalists and a horrified cabinet. The continental energy scheme wasn't going to happen quite as precipitously as Joe had thought. Greene himself, in one of history's more startling turnabouts, later turned up as a nationalist of sorts.

In the summer of 1971, President Nixon announced that the U.S. would remove quotas on Canadian crude if the two countries could reach agreement on dealing with oil supplies in an emergency. The U.S. was in sight of an energy shortage and needed a stable supply. No such agreement was reached but short-term energy deals were made, and there were massive Canadian sales to the U.S.

At the beginning of this year, rumblings of an energy shortage in the States grew louder. Instead of isolated stories on the inside pages of newspapers there were now front-page items on the closing down of schools in North Dakota for lack of heating fuel. Economists gave dire warnings of severe price increases, in Canada as well as the U.S., that could accompany a shortage if the American crisis were not relieved.

Senator Henry Jackson, chairman of the U.S. Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, stepped up his call for freer oil trading with Canada. Always an advocate of a continental energy policy, Jackson now called for an end to the oil import quota system where Canada was concerned.

The energy crisis was taking shape.

Monday, January 8: Shell Canada announces an increase of 20 cents per barrel in the price of Western Canadian crude. The domestic price of gasoline will therefore go up one cent per gallon.

Tuesday, January 9: Imperial Oil, the Canadian subsidiary of Standard of New Jersey, does the same. Three others follow suit.

Wednesday, January 10: Senator Jackson opens the Senate Committee hearings on energy policy in Washington. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton argues before the committee that the U.S. "must pursue" a continental energy policy regarding oil, gas and other energy supplies to North America. He dismisses the Soviet Union as a potential source, saying "I can think of a lot of better places to spend our money."

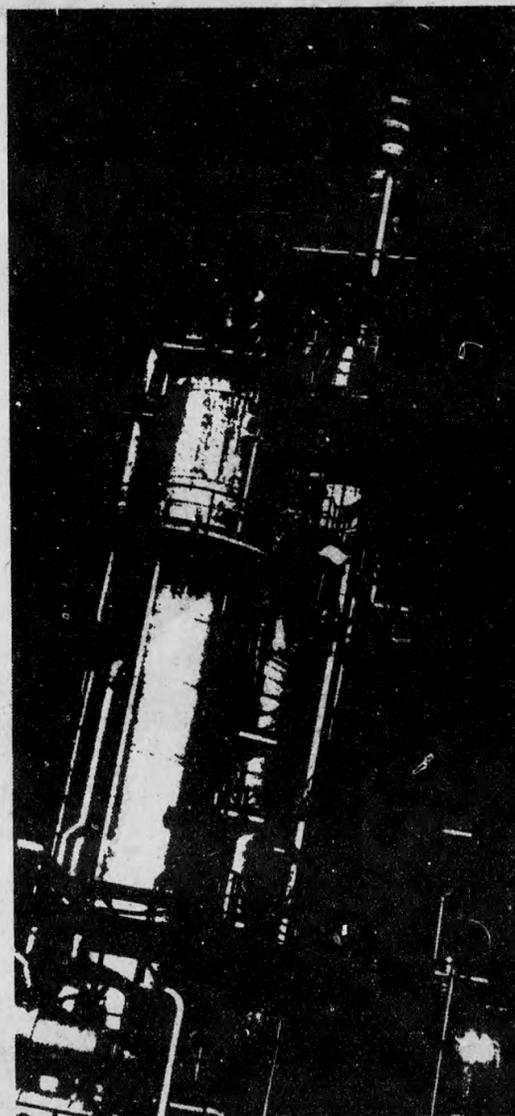
Senator Jackson urges his government to give "much higher priority to relations with Canada as far as our energy problem is concerned."

Thursday, January 11: The urgency of Senator Jackson's position is underlined by a rash of newspaper stories about heatless homeowners, schools shut down, airlines running on minimum supply, and industrial employees laid off, primarily in snowbound Minnesota and the Dakotas.

"Winter moves fast. Oil moves slow. That is the trouble," says a petroleum industry spokesman.

The television program CBS Reports makes the suggestion that the oil is moving slowly not because it is hard to get but because the oil industry is making sure it is. The oil companies have in fact said to the American government that unless it will grant them the price increases and protective tariffs they demand, they will not "be able to extract and refine the existing petroleum resources in a way that is economically feasible for them."

As a measure, there are reports that three producers in the offshore Louisiana fields have asked for an immediate 73-per-cent price increase and want further annual increases which would drive their prices to twice current levels within seven years.



"Winter moves fast. Oil moves slow," says the oil industry.

The head of a southern gas company says, "We don't have enough gas to go around. We can't get enough to keep everybody in gas."

Donald Macdonald, successor to Joe Greene as Canada's minister of energy, mines and resources, is attacked in the House of Commons on the government's stand on the energy crisis. The NDP's Tommy Douglas points out that the demand for oil in the U.S. is already pushing up the price we must pay for oil here.

Don Getty, Alberta's minister of intergovernmental affairs, is quoted as warning that Canada is now facing an energy resources crisis of its own. Macdonald replies with his intention of "reserving supplies against the future needs of Canada, and then selling any surplus," adding that "there is no danger to Canadian energy supplies."

Headline in the Sarnia Observer: "Energy Crunch Reaches Sarnia." W. B. Caswell, manager of Dome

Continued to page 19

FEBRUARY 9, 1973

Oil Co. in Sarnia, reports that its storage supply of 500,000 barrels of liquid petroleum gases is depleted and its plant is shipping directly out of production.

Statistics Canada reports cheerfully that energy shortages in the United States mean increases in Canadian mineral production, notably fuel production, which in 1972 rose by \$2.3 billion or 15.6 per cent over 1971.

Friday, January 12: The U.S. Federal Power Commission reports that U.S. natural gas reserves fell in 1971 by 7.1 per cent to 161.3 trillion cubic feet. To remind us.

Wednesday, January 17: President Nixon signs a proclamation increasing the quota on Canadian crude oil imports east of the Rockies by 93,000 barrels a day to 675,000. This means Canada will export at least 30 million more barrels of crude and finished oil to the United States this year than in 1972, if the Canadian government so wishes.

Monday, January 22: Senator Jackson advises his

government to abolish the import quotas entirely without asking any return concessions from Ottawa. The irony and inappropriateness of the offer is apparently lost on Donald Macdonald.

At this point, both sides revived the Mackenzie Pipeline debate, dormant since the October elections. The oil companies and other proponents of the pipeline from Alaska and the Canadian Arctic to southern Canada and the American midwest stepped up the campaign to get on with the building, which has also been dormant, in the midst of the panic.

Tactics have included newspaper stories like one in the Winnipeg Free Press of January 23: "Pipeline Would Aid Unity, Says Geologist." The man was talking about Canadian unity. Meanwhile, opponents of the pipeline increased their publicity campaign, as the National Energy Board hearings on the project, scheduled to begin in March, approached.

Wednesday, January 24: Donald Macdonald announces the government's intent to hold hearings on the environ-

mental and social effects of the Mackenzie pipeline, in addition to the NEB hearings. He told a Toronto audience that the pipeline "would be essentially to meet Canadian rather than American needs."

For a man who could take advantage of hindsight, Macdonald is sounding oddly like Joe Greene without the bells on. Nixon's relaxing of the quotas without, so far as we know, any concessions on "security" from Ottawa is a clear admission of desperation. But it is open to several interpretations, ranging from the plausible to the paranoid.

- Does Nixon need new fuel supplies to call the bluff of the oil companies, who now have guns in his back?
- Are the companies and the U.S. government co-operating in a massive effort to exert moral suasion on the Canadian people, who will be portrayed as refusing their bounty to freezing schoolchildren?

Meanwhile, the B-52s executing the last, purgative raids of the war over Hanoi did not suffer for want of fuel.

Scenario for a sell-out

by James Laxer

For a few weeks now, American energy companies and the Canadian and U.S. governments have been treating the people of both countries to a well-orchestrated energy scare so that they can carry out programs that will rearrange the energy industry on this continent.

Hearings in the U.S. Senate, a report from the Ontario government and planned hearings by Canada's National Energy Board have been highlighted against the backdrop of a winter oil distribution crisis in the United States.

The crisis is being built up to convince Americans that unless the plans of the energy companies are allowed to go ahead, the U.S. will face cold, empty schoolrooms in winter and failed air-conditioning equipment in summer.

For Canadians, as the Ontario government report put it recently, the energy crisis is a "spill-over" from the crisis in the United States.

The American crisis flows from a record of bad domestic planning for the past 20 years. It arises from the Pentagon's fears of America becoming too dependent on oil imports from politically shaky countries. A further worry is caused by environmentalists, who have been getting in the way of the building of electric power plants and strip mining for coal.

These factors, taken together, have created an energy problem which Washington authorities see lasting until the mid-1980s. After that, they hope, technology will bail them out and new sources of energy will become available and take the pressure off fossil fuels.

American proven reserves for both natural gas and oil stand at about 10 years supply.

Natural gas, the non-polluting wonder fuel, is in the most serious trouble. In 1971 it supplied 35 per cent of U.S. energy needs and only three per cent of this was imported. The U.S. National Petroleum Council projects that by 1985 the absolute amount of natural gas used will decline slightly, and that, relatively, natural gas will fall sharply from more than one third to about one sixth of American total energy supply. About one third of this gas will be imported by 1985, according to this projection.

Just over 40 per cent of U.S. energy supply now comes from oil, 30 per cent of which is imported. According to the National Petroleum Council, by 1985 oil will still provide the same proportion of American energy as it does today — but by then 60 per cent will be imported.

A sure sign of the current crisis is the revival of coal production in the U.S. It will move from supplying under 20 per cent of American energy to almost 25 per cent — passing natural gas in importance.



"It is expensive," said Trudeau, "but so was the Canadian Pacific Railway. Is it too big a project for Canada? Only in the view of those who have lost faith in what Canada is all about."

Of course, these projections for U.S. energy use are based on the assumption that the same philosophy of energy use will remain dominant. Fully 50 per cent of American energy output is now absorbed by transmission losses, mechanical inefficiencies and incomplete combustion. And that is without even questioning the priorities of U.S. energy use. It is obvious that a country that maintains 93 million cars and 185,000 planes and that charges cheaper rates for fuel the more an industry uses can only survive by living off the energy resources of much of the world.

In the long term, the Americans are hoping the energy crisis will be ended by nuclear power, and particularly by the fast breeder reactor which produces more fuel than it consumes. They are also looking to giant windmills, solar energy, hydrogen fuel for jet aircraft and even human waste as potential sources.

The assumption is that technology will come through as it always has. And whether or not that assumption is correct, the effects of the energy crisis on Canada will be determined by that view of the problem.

Energy companies expect an announcement soon from President Nixon that the Federal Power Commission will take the price ceiling off natural gas and allow it to rise to levels determined by market forces. This will set off a frantic exploration surge for the remaining reserves in the U.S.

It will also increase the price of natural gas in Canada. Even before the recent distribution crisis in the U.S., Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed had announced that he wanted a two-price system for natural gas — one for Alberta and one for the rest of North America. Under Alberta's royalty arrangements, two thirds of the proposed increased price would go to the energy companies, and one third to the provincial government.

Even if the federal government or the courts finally decide that Alberta cannot establish a two-price system for gas between Alberta and the rest of Canada, Lougheed will have won popular support within Alberta for his increase.

And now Ontario has got into the act with its own report on energy. The report, produced by a task force

Continued to page 20

chaired by former Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada John Deutsch, warned that the large bulk of Ontario's energy is imported from outside the province, and that it can expect supply problems and cost increases related to the American energy crisis.

The energy crisis is being handled both in the United States and in Canada to convince the public that a price increase is justified. Also of great importance is the effort to convince people that we are facing an emergency, and that environmental purists who have been gaining an audience lately shouldn't be allowed to interfere with the quest for life-giving sources of fuel.

In Canada the crisis mentality is being fostered to convince Canadians that it is reasonable to expect that much more of our oil and gas will be exported to the thirsty U.S. and that we had better start tapping Arctic reserves fast if we want to heat our homes and fuel our industries.

The Mackenzie Valley pipeline is now being floated on the psychology created by the energy crisis. First conceived in the late sixties, the pipeline would bring natural gas from Alaska and the Canadian Arctic to southern Canada and the American midwest.

Several years of intense jockeying between two rival syndicates — the Northwest Project Study Group and the Gas Arctic System Study Group — each with its own scheme for the pipeline, has now ended in a merger. To this merged syndicate were added Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Shell Canada Ltd. and Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. Add to that the Canada Development Corporation controlled by the federal government and the result is the most powerful array of corporate and state power ever gathered on behalf of any project in this country's history.

Liberal cabinet ministers have been toasting the pipeline with rhetoric for some time.

Prime Minister Trudeau described his vision of Mackenzie Valley development in these terms:

"It is expensive, but so was the Canadian Pacific Railway a century ago. Is it too big a project for Canada? Only in the view of those who have lost faith in what Canada is all about."

Before the end of the year, the National Energy Board will begin hearings on the mammoth project. The NEB is now considering ways to prevent the hearings from being bogged down by "nuisance groups" like Pollution Probe that have no "legitimate" financial stake in the development, but who are merely concerned with such vagaries as the future of the Canadian environment.

For Canadian government ministers though, the coming NEB hearings are little more than a formality. In March 1971 Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, told a Dallas, Texas audience:

"We in Canada would welcome the building of such a gas pipeline through our country and would do everything reasonable to facilitate this particular development... An oil pipeline would also be acceptable. In other words, if it is felt desirable to build an oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay direct to the mid-continent market then a right-of-way through Canada I am sure can, and will be made available."

Shortly thereafter, Jack Davis, minister of the environment, stated in Vancouver that he was 90 per cent sure that the building of the Mackenzie Corridor could begin by 1973.

Clearly government ministers were willing to move on the pipeline more quickly than the oil companies. It is difficult to disagree with Dr. Douglas Pimlott, chairman of the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee, that "the Mackenzie Valley would probably have had a hurry-up pipeline if the international petroleum executives had opted to put one there."

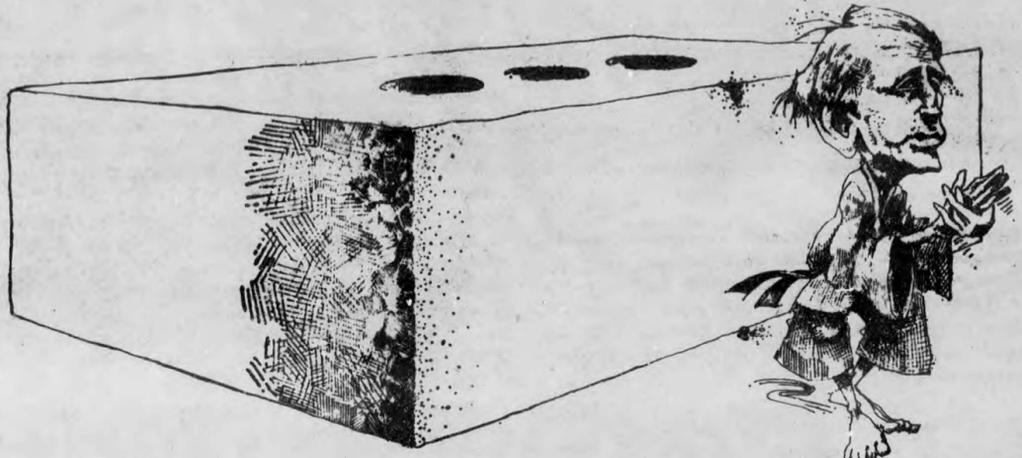
Canada's energy minister, Donald Macdonald, has added his praise to that of other cabinet ministers for the initiative being shown by the oil companies in moving into the north.

He has also been trying to convince the Americans that a Mackenzie Valley pipeline is preferable to a trans-Alaska and west-coast shipping route for Alaskan oil and gas.

In May 1972, Macdonald highlighted the security of the Canadian route as its chief advantage for the Americans. In a letter to U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, the energy minister wrote:

"There would be many advantages arising from the use of a Canadian pipeline route. We believe it would enhance the energy security of your country by providing an overland route for your Alaska oil production, thereby servicing the oil deficit areas of the mid-continent and also the Pacific North West.

"Canada has an interest in the energy security of your country, and this land route for Alaska crude oil would enhance that security of supply to deficit areas in the



KEN 70.

Joe Greene gets tough during one of his visits to the U.S.

United States. Furthermore, this security of supply could be further enhanced during the interim period of northern pipeline construction by extra Canadian crude."

Not only has Macdonald been using the security argument as the key to attracting the Americans to the Mackenzie Valley route, he has also been engaging in secret talks with the U.S. on the security of eastern Canada's oil supply.

U.S. demands security

The security issue is critical to energy negotiations now going on between Canada and the U.S.

When the U.S. contemplates the prospect of importing 60 per cent of its crude oil from abroad by the early 1980s, Pentagon strategists are filled with terrified visions of political unrest in the Arab countries.

The Shultz Report, entitled *The Oil Import Question: A Report on the Relationship of Oil Imports to the National Security* was presented to the U.S. cabinet in February 1970. The ultimate nightmare of the authors of the Shultz Report (George Shultz is now Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon administration) was that all the oil producers of the middle east, north Africa and Venezuela could get together and boycott the markets of western Europe and the United States to get a better trade deal with industrial oil-consuming countries.

A major part of the solution to these fears of insecurity of foreign supplies lay in locating "safe" sources of foreign supply. Throughout the report, Canada was assumed to be the best bet.

"The risk of political instability or animosity is generally conceded to be very low in Canada. The risk of physical interruption or diversion of Canadian oil to other export markets in an emergency is also minimal for those deliveries made by inland transport", said the report.

But the Shultz Report was not entirely happy with Canada. The problem it saw was that east of the Ottawa valley, Canada's oil markets were supplied from the middle east and Venezuela. Therefore, in the event of a supply interruption, Canada might be expected to shift its western oil from the United States to Montreal to supply eastern Canada first. This problem tended "to subtract from the security value of U.S. imports from Western Canada".

The report concluded:

"Some provision for limiting or offsetting Canadian vulnerability to an interruption of its own oil imports should therefore be made a precondition to unrestricted entry of Canadian oil into our market. Full realization of the security benefits implicit in such a preferential arrangement is also dependent on the development of common or harmonized United States-Canadian policies with respect to pipeline and other modes of transportation, access to natural gas, and other related energy matters."

What the Americans want from Canada is not simply a commercial source of oil (they can get that from the Middle East more cheaply), but a political guarantee of security of access to resources that will involve a commitment by the supplier country to give up free choices for the future in defining surpluses, ownership and marketing methods for resources.

In 1970 however, the Canadian government was unwilling to talk to the U.S. about the security of eastern Canadian oil supply. In a speech to American oilmen

in Denver, former Energy Minister Joe Greene stated:

"It must be left to us, to Canada, to evaluate the matter of oil supply security in eastern Canada and to take any appropriate action."

"This aspect of freedom of domestic policy-making is most important to us. We believe our national and international, political and economic circumstances are such that we must retain freedom to apply the Canadian solutions to Canadian problems," he concluded.

Donald Macdonald has moved the Canadian position significantly from the days of Joe Greene.

His talks with the U.S. on the security of eastern Canadian oil supply means the Canadian government is moving to meet the vital precondition to a continental energy deal set down by the Shultz report. Taken together with his invitation to the Americans to consider the security benefits of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, Macdonald's initiatives involve the sale of Canadian sovereignty, as well as gas and oil.

Former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally said recently that he thought the U.S. should take action to prevent foreign countries from reneging on long-term commitments to U.S. companies.

"If a U.S. company goes overseas with any sort of federal insurance coverage," Connally said, "the U.S. might well say this agreement cannot be changed, altered, amended or terminated without the prior written approval of the U.S. government." And that, he said, might make other governments think twice before acting against U.S. companies.

If a continental energy deal including a Mackenzie **continued on page 4**

SOME ISSUES NEVER DIE

Of the mines of this vast region little is known of that part east of the Mackenzie River and north of the Great Slave Lake... The petroleum area is so extensive as to justify the belief that eventually it will supply the larger part of this continent and be shipped from Churchill or some more northern Hudson's Bay port to England.

— *Third Report of the Senate committee on northern resources, 1888*

We must develop all our resources. We are told that Mackenzie, going down the Mackenzie river 130 years ago, found oil in that section of the country. I have statistics to show where we buy our gasoline (sic) from, and most of our money spent on gasoline goes to the United States. We have our oil wells up in the Mackenzie River district and we need a railway there to enable private enterprise to develop them. Of course the great Imperial Oil Company will put in their plant, but that will be another monopoly. If the Imperial Oil Company, the big child of the Standard Oil Company puts in a pipe line, you will not see cheaper oil. A railway line must be built or some other method of transportation provided. It would cost a great deal of money to put in canals or locks, but there should be some way of getting into that vast territory.

— *W. K. Baldwin (Stanstead) Debates, House of Commons, 1921*

Valley gas, and later oil pipeline is begun, it will affect this country's economy as well as its sovereignty.

The most obvious effect will be to raise the cost of oil and gas in Canada. Canadian natural gas prices are already rising to meet the U.S. cost, in part because of the sale to that country in September 1970 of 6.3 trillion cubic feet of gas, worth about two billion dollars.

When Nixon lifts the price ceiling on natural gas, we can expect more upward pressure on the price for Canadians.

And, of course, the export to the U.S. of about half our output of gas and oil depletes our sources in Alberta more quickly, forcing us north to the more expensive reserves.

Macdonald pointed out that at our present rate of consumption (including exports to the U.S.) we have proven reserves for something like 18 years in oil, and 28 years in natural gas. Therefore, we must be active in expanding the reserves through exploration, especially in the north. More than half our oil production is now exported to the U.S., compared with only 22 per cent in 1960.

The problem is that oil and gas is an increasing-cost industry in which economies of scale work only in transportation. The more you extract the higher the cost of extraction becomes as you move to more distant sources of supply. We can expect another steep increase in oil and gas costs for Canadians when Arctic supplies come into production.

Of course, this problem of cost is also a problem for the U.S. When they think of increasing the deficit in their energy trade from the current level of four billion dollars a year to twenty billion in the early 1980s, they are terrified of the effects on their already negative balance of trade.

If they are going to buy vast amounts of oil and gas from abroad, they must maximize the profit flows back to the U.S. through American ownership of the foreign supplies. Canada's oil and gas industry, 82.6 per cent foreign-owned, is ideal from this point of view.

In addition, they must muscle their way into the markets of the supplying countries for more of their manufactured goods.



Energy Minister Macdonald: Joe Greene without the bells on.

As well as gaining secure access to our energy resources, the U.S. will want increased access to Canadian manufacturing markets. The resulting trade-off will mean more Canadian development in the capital-intensive resource field, and less in labour-intensive manufacturing.

Another adverse effect for jobs in Canada will result from the cost increase the energy deal will bring. Instead of using our energy at low cost to cut the cost of manufacturing in Canada, we will help to make American industry more competitive. The energy deal means moving energy to industry in the U.S. instead of creating industry at the site of the resource in Canada.

It is reasonable to demand that Canadian resources be used as the basis for Canadian industry, while at the same time insisting that our industries end the waste of energy. This can be done by reversing the present pricing system which rewards waste by charging less the more power is used. If that system was reversed and an increasing cost curve was built in for industrial use of power, it would provide a powerful incentive for industry to end energy waste.

Eric Kierans has developed the argument that one economic cost of building the pipeline will result from the effect of a huge importation of capital from abroad on the value of the Canadian dollar. Kierans argues that an inflow of U.S. dollars for the Mackenzie Valley project



Mackenzie Valley pipeline is being floated on the psychology of the energy crisis.

and for the James Bay hydro development project in Quebec (total cost \$12 billion for the two projects) will drive up the value of the Canadian dollar and hurt our export industries. (If the Canadian dollar is valued at \$1.10 American it takes more American dollars to buy a dollar's worth of Canadian goods. This amounts to a self-imposed hurdle for our exports.)

A California economist, concerned about the U.S. balance-of-payments crisis, has worked out the following estimate for the trade effects of an upward revaluation of the Canadian dollar: a five per cent increase would result in a \$715 million negative trade shift for Canada with the U.S.; a 10 per cent increase would result in a \$1.6 billion negative trade shift.

There is, of course, one way around this problem. If the foreign capital raised for the project is simply spent abroad, it will not affect the Canadian exchange rate. But it will create no jobs in Canada either. If spending is done in Canada, it will affect the exchange rate and will hurt export industries, while providing a temporary boom in the building of steel pipe.

Ironically the Americans may well prefer to have the bulk of the capital for the pipeline raised in Canada, and they may well prefer Canadian control of the whole venture. This way, the very heavy cost of construction would fall on Canadians who would then earn a low fixed rate of return on the pipeline which, as a common carrier, would be treated like a public utility. Meanwhile the real profits would be made by the petroleum countries whose gas would flow through the pipe to market.

Significantly, when the Committee for an Independent Canada asked for assurance that Canadians would control the pipeline, Donald Macdonald said that he favoured this arrangement himself. Nothing could be more ironic than a demand for Canadian control of the pipeline causing Canadians to put up the long-term, high-risk involvement for the pipeline, while American oil companies walked away with all the real benefits.

If the pipeline is built through funds raised in Canada, it will mean an enormous mobilization of Canadian capital which could otherwise be used to create jobs for Canadians in the manufacturing sector of the economy.

When asked on a television program early in 1973 why Canada did not place more emphasis on manufacturing in its development strategy, Macdonald replied that there simply were no available markets for Canada's manufacturing.

He ignored the fact that Canada is by far the world's leading importer of manufactured goods, bringing them in at a rate of \$463 per capita per year compared with \$116 for the United States.

If, instead of building the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline, the government set as its objective for the seventies the reduction of Canada's per capita manufacturing imports to the U.S. level, an additional annual market of seven billion dollars for Canadian manufactured goods would be created. By itself, this project would create enough industrial jobs and related service jobs to eliminate Canadian unemployment. The Mackenzie Valley pipeline, on the other hand, will create no more than a few hundred permanent jobs.

A recent background study for the Science Council of Canada by Pierre L. Bourgault, Dean of Applied Science at Sherbrooke University, warned that Canada's mushrooming expansion of resource extraction is driving this country rapidly up the cost curve in resource industries. At the end of the road, he warns, we will have depleted our resources while having created no other economic activity to take their place.

Environmentalists, of course, see the problem not solely in economic terms but in terms of human and non-human survival. They point out that the assumption that technology will come through with the answers is poten-

tially fatal in an epoch when man's impact on the environment is already vast. They advance the principle that the onus for proving that development will not have more negative than positive effects should be placed on the developer.

Further, they insist that when problems are foreseen, steps in economic development should not be taken on the assumption that scientists will save us before the problem materializes.

Most directly concerned with the environmental aspects of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline are the permanent inhabitants of the north, the original peoples. The Canadian government takes the view that these people cannot be allowed to stand in the way of progress.

Opposition to the energy deal and the Mackenzie Valley pipeline is forming in Canada. The opposition bears little resemblance to the powerful assemblage of corporations that have gathered to push the project through. Made up of ordinary citizens who are concerned with the political, economic and environmental consequences of the pipeline, the opposition is beginning to form into small pockets of resistance across the country. But before the year is out a national coalition dedicated to stop the pipeline may be formed of what is now a disarray of Indians, Eskimos, ecologists, trade unionists, socialists and nationalists.

The coalition will have to demand a ban on all further resource development in the Canadian north until the rights of the original peoples have been fully recognized and until the answers to environmental problems become much clearer. If development later proceeds, it must involve local control for the original people of the north as a basic principle.

As well as calling for a moratorium on resource development in the north, an opposition movement will have to consider the demand for public ownership of the energy resource industries that are now in production in southern Canada.

Public ownership is the one way to stop the flow of profits out of Canada and to end the power of the corporations that are now coming together to launch the pipeline. Profits from publicly-owned energy industries could serve as the basis for investment in secondary industry that could give resource-producing areas like Alberta balanced, long-term economic prospects.



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- Brascan and Brazil: Canada's own multinational corporation, its links with the Liberal Party and a little matter of 26.5 million dollars.
 - Hear! Hear! The game of parliamentary pitfalls, or Snakes and Ladders was never like this.
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Currently at the UNB Art Centre, there is an exhibition of works by eight of Canada's Printmakers. The Artists are Velma Foster, Robert Savoie, Deli Sacilotto, Nancy Petry, Anna Wong, Rene Derouin, Shirley Raphaël, and Robert Venor. Their works, a collection of abstract designs, vary from the strict and understated to the highly detailed and the flamboyant in their display of colour and shape, optical effects and rhythmic patterns.

The exhibition continues until February 15. Art Centre hours are from 10 am to 5 pm Monday to Friday, and from 2 pm to 5 pm on Sunday.



ART CENTRE

VELMA FOSTER

Born in Maidstone, Saskatchewan.

Studied: Alberta College of Art (Fine Arts Diploma) Summer Workshop, Emma Lake and University of Calgary - Graphics Workshops - Pratt Graphic Centre, New York.

Employed: Presently as part time design instructor at the Alberta College of Art, Calgary.

Recent Exhibitions:

4th International Miniature Print Show, New York, 1971; West 71, Edmonton, Alberta, 1971; Canadian Printmakers Showcase, Ottawa, 1971; Printmakers West and East, Merton Gallery, Toronto, 1971; Canadian Society of Painters, Etchers, and Engravers, 1971, 1969; Solo Show at Glenbow Gallery, Calgary, 1970; All-Alberta Show, 1970; Eight Canadian Printmakers, N. Carolina U., 1970; Calgary Graphics Show, 1969; Winnipeg Biennial, 1969.

Recent Awards:

1970 Canada Council Short Term Grant for printing and printmaking in New York
1971 Canada Council Projects Grant to explore combination media - painting and photography.

SHIRLEY RAPHAEL

Born in Montreal. Art studies - Sir George Williams University, Ecole des Beaux Arts, University of Boston, Instituto Allende in Mexico. Exhibits include: 1971 - Gallery West, Buffalo, New York; Canadian Printmakers Showcase, Ottawa; Premio Internazionale Biella per l'incisione, Biella, Italy; 1970 - North Carolina State University; International Biennale of Prints, Santiago, Chile; Atelier Libre "Graff", Lausanne, Switzerland; 3rd Biennale de la Gravure, Crakow, Poland. In permanent collections of many companies including, Benson and Hedges, Montreal; Regina Public Library, Saskatchewan; Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto; Dartmouth University, Hanover, New Hampshire; Imperial Oil Co. Toronto, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Musée d'Art Contemporain, etc. Quebec Cultural Affairs department Grants - 1971 and 1969.

ANNA WONG

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CANADIAN PRINT-MAKERS

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1971 - Prize at International Graphic Show - Montreal Museum of Fine Arts

1971 - Thomas Moore Prize.



London Calling

187 UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENTS FOR SUMMER JOBS WITH GRAND METROPOLITAN HOTEL CHAIN

GRAND METROPOLITAN HOTELS IN ENGLAND HAVE JOBS AVAILABLE
FOR UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENTS FOR THE WORKING HOLIDAY OF A LIFETIME.

WORK IN A LONDON HOTEL, 3 WEEKS HOLIDAY TO SEE ENGLAND
AND RETURN TO CANADA FOR THE AUTUMN TERM.

THE PERSONNEL OFFICER, MR. COLIN CRAWFORD, WISHES TO CHARTER
ONE PLANE FOR UNB STUDENTS ONLY TO WORK WITH GRAND METROPOLITAN HOTELS IN ENGLAND.

GENERAL MEETING, 4P.M., TARTAN ROOM, STUDENT MEMORAIL CENTRE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11. MR. CRAWFORD WILL SPEAK CONCERNING ALL ASPECTS OF THIS
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PACKAGE.

THE PERSONNEL OFFICER WILL BE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK,
ON MONDAY 12 TH FEBRUARY, TO INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT MRS. SPICER, STUDENT
PLACEMENT OFFICER, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK FOR DETAILS.

FEBRU

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Currently at the UNB Art Centre, there is an exhibition of works by eight of Canada's Printmakers. The Artists are Velma Foster, Robert Savoie, Deli Sacilotto, Nancy Petry, Anna Wong, Rene Derouin, Shirley Raphaël, and Robert Venor. Their works, a collection of abstract designs, vary from the strict and understated to the highly detailed and the flamboyant in their display of colour and shape, optical effects and rhythmic patterns.

The exhibition continues until February 15. Art Centre hours are from 10 am to 5 pm Monday to Friday, and from 2 pm to 5 pm on Sunday.



ART CENTRE

VELMA FOSTER

Born in Maidstone, Saskatchewan.

Studied: Alberta College of Art (Fine Arts Diploma) Summer Workshop, Emma Lake and University of Calgary - Graphics Workshops - Pratt Graphic Centre, New York.

Employed: Presently as part time design instructor at the Alberta College of Art, Calgary.

Recent Exhibitions:

4th International Miniature Print Show, New York, 1971; West 71, Edmonton, Alberta, 1971; Canadian Printmakers Showcase, Ottawa, 1971; Printmakers West and East, Merton Gallery, Toronto, 1971; Canadian Society of Painters, Etchers, and Engravers, 1971, 1969; Solo Show at Glenbow Gallery, Calgary, 1970; All-Alberta Show, 1970; Eight Canadian Printmakers, N. Carolina U., 1970; Calgary Graphics Show, 1969; Winnipeg Biennial, 1969.

Recent Awards:

1970 Canada Council Short Term Grant for printing and printmaking in New York
1971 Canada Council Projects Grant to explore combination media - painting and photography.

SHIRLEY RAPHAEL

Born in Montreal. Art studies - Sir George Williams University, Ecole des Beaux Arts, University of Boston, Instituto Allende in Mexico. Exhibits include: 1971 - Gallery West, Buffalo, New York; Canadian Printmakers Showcase, Ottawa; Premio Internazionale Biella per l'incisione, Biella, Italy; 1970 - North Carolina State University; International Biennale of Prints, Santiago, Chile; Atelier Libre "Graff", Lausanne, Switzerland; 3rd Biennale de la Gravure, Crakow, Poland. In permanent collections of many companies including, Benson and Hedges, Montreal; Regina Public Library, Saskatchewan; Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto; Dartmouth University, Hanover, New Hampshire; Imperial Oil Co. Toronto, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Musée d'Art Contemporain, etc. Quebec Cultural Affairs department Grants - 1971 and 1969.

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CANADIAN PRINT-MAKERS

OFFICER

Returned from trenches of his living
uniform stands against the dying sun
with a last cigarette
monolithic, totally vulnerable.

Peeping villagers who'd go just to come back
feel their womenfolk drawn to his
silhouette impossibly tall,
his mastery of feelings and of action.

Come closer, wonder at the dead brown of his eyes
grave steadiness -
but note the edge of his mouth held taut
flickers.

You children see a hero not destroyed
by the War. He does not think your thoughts.
You are not close to feel what energy he
pumps into legs to hold against
the break, the crazy moaning sprint
from sniper's eye.

Later one asks him, man to man
What's it really like up there
at the Front?
He does not move.
There is no answer.

Simon
Leigh



There will be no more
of being young together

Over the cranes
(didn't anyone see a bird
with a long neck like a tap?)
beside the uncomplaining river

factory spires
bless
the spikes of rain
and poets
whatever they tell you
speak only
to poets

A WALK

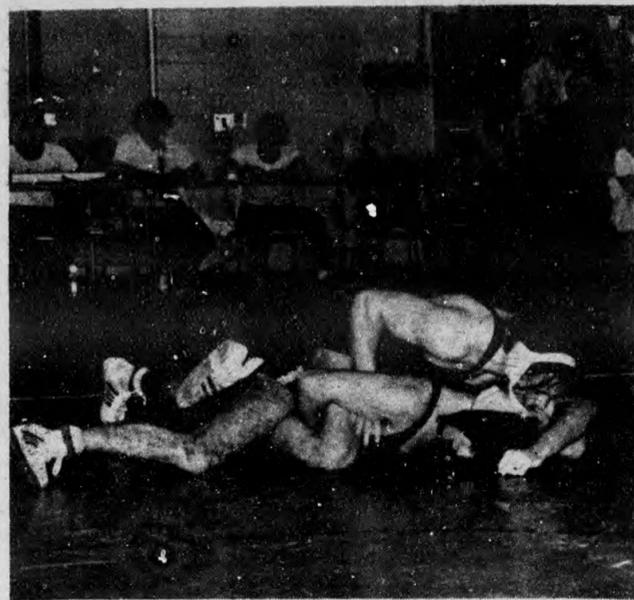
One day my body went out for a walk
and left me alone with my head.
I found I could wink and could think and could talk
but no one could hear what I said.

So I watched my poor body go blundering around
as if it had something to prove -
It was too blind to see that it still needed me
and I, with the brains, couldn't move.

CITY

When the city is
inside your head
parking meters measure out
anxiety
No stopwatch ever
pumped sufficient blood
to fill a flower

City built on losers' bones
by night
gives neon nightmares
day has lost all dreams
palaces loves
and memories strung along a nerve
numb fingers fumble



UNB wrestler Gary Godwin has his opponent from Dalhousie pinned in a meet held at UNB last weekend.

Beavers and Mermaids trim Mt. A

The UNB Beavers trounced Mount Allison in AIAAA Swimming action Saturday in Sackville by a score of 74 to 38, much to the happiness of coach Gary Brown and the boys themselves, after the last two weeks of very hard training, and meets with Acadia and Dalhousie.

Much shuffling in lineups was done as a result of some of the squad catching the flu going around lately and couldn't swim. Some of these changes included the best 50 freestyle swimmer on the team, Captain John Dowd graduating to the 1,000 M. Freestyle, while 500 and 1,000 M. freestyler Bruce Hewson swam the 200 breast stroke. Peter Robinson tried a new event for him,

that being the 200 fly and placed fourth. Peter's better efforts of the day included a first in the 200 M. Ind. Medley, and as a member of the 400 M. freestyle Relay team another first.

The divers, also an important part of the Beavers took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in both 1 and 3 meter events. UNB's divers include Terry Davies, Jeff Deane, Bruce McCartney, and John Thompson.

The team is off this weekend in preparation for the AIAA Championships next weekend at Mount Allison University, February 16 and 17. The Beavers have an excellent chance at the title, so if you are in Sackville why don't you drop down to

the pool and cheer the team on. As you all know, strong fan support helps any team out!

UNB Mermaids destroyed the Mount A swim team 69-38 on Saturday, Feb. 3 at Mount Allison in an intercollegiate swimming meet. Led by Lynn Gray who won the 500 metre free style with the best time of 6:50.4, UNB took ten first place finishes as compared to three for Mount A. Suzanne Fitzgerald gave Gray stiff competition, as it was stroke for stroke all the way to the finish line; Fitzgerald's time was 6:51.7, neither of the two girls had ever broken the seven minute mark. UNB with several swimmers missing due to the flu still prevailed at the meet and once again showed their outstanding depth.

Bears win two meets

UNB's wrestling team the Black Bears won two meets in three days over the weekend and extended their meet record to five wins in five meets.

On Saturday, Feb. 3 they won their own invitational meet by beating Dalhousie university who placed 2nd and Memorial university who showed 3rd.

Final standings were:

UNB	36
Dal	31
Mem	17

UNB had entrants in eight weight classes and won six of them.

Weight class winners were: 118 - Sangster - DAL; 126 - Rand - UNB; 134 - Barry - UNB; 142 - Bingham - UNB; 150 - Budgem - MEM; 158 - Genge - MEM; 167 - Muir - DAL; 177 - Godwin - UNB; 190 - Galloway - UNB; HW Sullivan - UNB.

In the other weight classes Chuck Wright came in 2nd in 118 lb. class and Wally Kaczaowski came in 2nd in 167. UNB had no entrants in the 150 lb and 158 classes.

In an exhibition match at the end of the meet Rick Fisher pinned his opponent from Dalhousie.

The meet was held in the West Gym and all of the bleachers were filled with spectators who were not disappointed, as there were some fine matches.

The first match featured Sangster from Dal, the eventual winner of the 118 lb class against

Welb. Mem. who got pinned in the 1st round.

The next three matches featured UNB team members Jim Rand, Mike Barry and Grant Bingham in the 126, 134, 142 lb. classes. They all pinned their opponents in the first round and UNB was well on its way to winning the meet.

Jim Rand, Mike Barry, Grant Bingham, Garry Godwin and Bill Sullivan pinned all of their opponents in their matches. Garry Galloway beat his only opponent by a decision.

Both Dalhousie university and Memorial university will be present at the AIAA championships held this weekend in Moncton. Memorial university are the defending champions but they have lost several important members of their team from last year.

UNB extended its record to five tournament wins by beating Northern Maine Technical in a return match 30-21.

Here again UNB dominated the events that they entered winning six of the eight events:

118 - C. Wright won by default; 126 - I. Rand lost by decision; 134 - M. Barry won by pin; 142 - G. Bingham won by pin; 150 - NMTC lost by default; 158 - NMTC lost by default; 167 - Kaczaowski won by pin; 177 - Godwin won by pin; 190 - Galloway won by pin; HW - Sullivan lost by pin.

Winter Carnival Ice Dice

The Winter Carnival Ice Dice attracted 15 competitors from Moncton, Halifax and Fredericton the successful event was the third of four events comprising the TRAMCO WINTER SERIES.

UNB competitors did not let any of the classes fall to the visitors.

Gary Laisen in a Fiat 128 prepared by Union Motors took the fastest time of the day (0:58.9) to win the under 2000 cc studded class. Jon Shanks in his well prepared Datsun SSS placed second and was first in the student category of this class (1:05.1).

The under 2000 cc non-studded class was won by Steve Landry in a Fiat 124 Sport Coupe with a time of 1:13.6. Glen Lutes pushed his trusty VW 1200 to a

first in the student category with a spinning 1:21.8 time.

In the hotly contested front wheel drive class-non-studded, Gaston Damecour in the Tubes Austin Cooper 'S' edged "Sleez" Louis Caissie's Super Mine Van with a 1:09.3 to Louis' 1:09.9. This also gave Damecour the student category win in that class. Second in the student category was Al Critchley who was overall winner in the previous event.

In the over 2000 cc non-studded class three Datsun 240 Z's battled it out. Simon Leigh came out on top with a time of 1:14.4 leaving Bob Guthrie of Halifax in second spot with a 1:18.4.

The fourth and last ice dice of the Tramco Winter Series will

be in late February, a date will be announced shortly. This should be an excellent spectator's event as all classes are hotly contested after this last weekend's third Round.

These events provide an excellent opportunity to sharpen your skills at the wheel without straining a car mechanically. We welcome anyone interested in participating (membership is not required) or officiating.

The Sports Car Club will be having a CASC Marshall's School for Race Control officials in the near future. This course is recognized nationally.

VOTE !!!!

Gymnasts defeat Moncton

The University of New Brunswick's mens gymnastic team defeated the University de Moncton, Saturday, by a score of 81.20 to 76.65. UNB was led by freshman Pierre Gervais who won the all-round with a 30.40 score. He had first place finishes in four events; side horse, rings, parallel bars, and high bar. Gervais also finished second in the other two events, floor exercises, and vaults. Ken Daly also of UNB placed second in the all-round competition with a 25.90 score. Third place went to Rodrigue Roy of U de M who finished the meet with a score of 24.80.

L'AIDER C'EST AGIR

A little Trouble in the morning...



After Shave and Cologne with a distinctive, disturbing fragrance that can give a whole campus Trouble up to 8, 10, or even 12 hours!
and you've got Trouble all day.

SPORTS WEEK

BASKETBALL (Raiders)	Feb. 9	UNB at Dalhousie
	Feb. 10	UNB at Acadia
	Feb. 13	Maine Presque Isle at UNB
(Bloomers)	Feb. 9	UNB at Dalhousie
	Feb. 10	UNB at Acadia
	Feb. 13	UNB at Moncton Schooners

HOCKEY (Red Devils)	Feb. 9, 9:00 P.M.	U. Moncton at UNB
	Feb. 10, 7:00 P.M.	UNB at STU

Maritime Fencers compete at Saint Andrews

Saturday, Feb. 3, saw four fencers from UNB compete in an Open Foil Tournament that was held in Saint Andrews, N.B. To date, this was the largest tournament ever held in the province, with 24 men competing in the Men's Foil, and eight ladies competing in the Ladies' division.

Attending the meet were fencers from the universities of PEI, Dal, St. Francis X, U of Maine, Orono and UNB. Also represented at the meet were the Saint John and the Saint Andrews Fencing Clubs.

Competing in the Men's Foil were Larry Heans, Al Muzzerall, and Roland Morrison of UNB.

Heans, who is in his first year of fencing, was eliminated in the first pool of the competition, before being eliminated, a sound performance against the best fencers in the Atlantic provinces. Morrison had gotten off to a good start in the first and second rounds, losing only one of thirteen bouts. However, the Great Red Hope faltered in the final pool, losing 3 of 7 bouts, one of them against a young fencer from the U of Maine who has a year's experience at fencing.

First place in the Men's Foil was captured by Rick Gosselin,

in an exciting tie-breaking bout against Alan Singerman of Maine, who wound up second. The strong U of Maine team also captured third place (Mike McKee) and fifth place (Gerry Hall), while Morrison managed to take fourth place on points. Zimmerman, the PEI coach took sixth place, while team-mates Youle and Bonette took seventh and eighth places.

In Ladies Foil, again the U of Maine team predominated, with their lone girl capturing first place after a tie-breaking bout with Ann Gosselin of the Saint John Fencing Club. Paulette Levesque of

UNB placed farther back in the pool of eight. This was her first competition, and with the experience gained, she should be a strong contender for first place in her next competition.

UNB will meet again with Dal, St. Francis, and UPEI at Charlottetown, February 16 and 17, and will have a chance for revenge against Maine March 10, in a collegiate open tournament that will be held in Farmington, Maine. On March 24, UNB will host its own collegiate open which it is hoped will become an annual event.

Rebels finish season at Moncton 3-3

In the last weekend of play in Moncton of the Atlantic Senior Volleyball League, the Fairview Dairy Queens of Halifax edged the Fredericton Junction Piranhas three games to one in the last match of play to take the series honors. Both teams had identical 5-1 records. The only loss suffered by the Halifax squad was at the hands of the UNB Red Rebels. In that match the Rebels won three games to nothing.

The teams in order of finish behind the leaders were Dalhousie 4-2, UNB 3-3, Charlottetown Micmacs 2-4, U de Moncton 2-4 and bringing up the rear, the Memorial University Beothuks, with an 0-6 record.

The Red Rebels went down to Moncton with a set purpose in mind, for the first time this year they had a full team on hand. The idea was to let the varsity play the two teams that they had not been

able to defeat, and allow the jayvees to get some much needed competition against three of the teams that will be at the intercollegiate championships.

Both goals were achieved. The varsity defeated Fairview, three games to nothing and then defeated the Micmacs 3-1. The jayvees lost to Dal 3-0, defeated Memorial 3-2, then lost to the Blue Eagles from Moncton 3-1 and narrowly lost to the Fredericton Junction Squad three games to two, after winning the first two games.

St. Francis Xavier University is hosting the Atlantic Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships, this weekend Feb. 10-11 in Antigonish, N.S. There will be nine teams participating in the AIAA tourney.

They are UNB, Dal, STU, St. Mary's, Mt. Allison, Memorial, Acadia, U de Moncton, and the host X-Men.

Play will take place on Saturday and Sunday in a single round robin format, with the first four teams making the play-offs. One playing four and two playing three.

The winner of the AIAA will advance to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships to be held in Sudbury, Ont. Feb 23-24. Laurentian University will host the tourney.

The Red Rebels are out to regain the Atlantic title from Dal who dethroned them last year. The Red Rebels have won the title twice in the last three years. They hope to again return the honor to UNB.

DOWN WITH A COLD?

DOWN WITH A

CONTAC-C



One capsule and you'll be up and feeling better for 12 hours.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

needs Trainees for



Business and Advertising Managers.

For Information see the Advertising

Manager of The Brunswickan

rm. 35 SUB

NOTICE

Nominations are now being accepted from candidates who wish to run in the SAA spring elections for the following positions.

President, 1st Vice President, a representative from each of the following faculties: Arts, Bus. Admin., Ed., Phys. Ed., Nursing, Engineering, Forestry, Science and Law.

Nominations for President and 1st Vice President must be in writing signed by a nominator, seconder and eight other students.

President - shall be a Junior, Intermediate or Senior in the year in which he holds office.

1st Vice President - shall be a Junior, Intermediate or Senior in the year in which she holds office.

NOW AVAILABLE AT

RIVERVIEW ARMS

AND

THE ARMS BEVERAGE ROOM

DELICIOUS

PIZZA

AS WELL AS OTHER MENU ITEMS

FEBRUARY 9, 1973

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Final Scores from last week's Ice Hockey

Monday, Feb. 5th

Faculty	5	
Maggie Jean	0	
LDH T-Wing	won by default	
City (M. Bires)		
LDH Parking Lot	3	
STU	1	

Next week's Ice Hockey Schedule as follows:

9:00 p.m.	Lady Dunn T-Wing vs Lady Dunn River Wing
9:30 p.m.	Lady Dunn Parking Lot vs Maggie Jean
10:00 p.m.	Faculty vs City (L. Kirk)
	Please be ready to play immediately when your scheduled game
	Basketball Schedule for Next Week:
Wednesday, Feb. 14th	
7:30 p.m.	Court I Tibbits I vs STU
	Court II Maggie Jean vs LDH T-Wing
8:00 p.m.	Court I City (M. Bires) vs LDH River Wing
	Court II LDH Parking Lot vs Tibbits II
8:30	Court I Tibbits I vs LDH T-Wing
	Court II STU vs LDH River Wing

Please remember to be there ready to play at least ten minutes before your scheduled game. is to begin. Delaying wastes valuable playing time.

This is a short reminder about Wednesday night swimming at the LBR Pool for all interested females. The pool time is from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Your support and participation is essential.

Also on this Sunday, February 11th, we are trying to organize a fun day on Buchanan Field providing the weather and snow conditions are satisfactory. It will involve such activities as skiing (obstacle courses, races), tobogganing and skating. If you wish to participate simply show up on the field with the necessary equipment by 1:00 p.m. It should be fun so see you there!

Men's intramurals

INTER-RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of February 5, 1973

Team	GP	GW	GL	TPS
Bridges	12	12	0	24
Aitken	12	10	2	20
Harrison	12	9	3	18
Jones	12	9	3	18
MacKenzie	12	5	7	10
L.B.R.	12	2	10	4
Neill	12	1	11	2
Neville	12	0	12	0

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of February 1, 1973

Team	GP	GW	GL	TPS
For. 4B	24	20	4	40
P.E. 2	21	17	4	34
For. 12A	21	15	6	30
Sur. Eng.	24	14	10	28
E.E. 4	21	13	8	26
For. 12B	21	11	10	22
For. 4A	24	8	16	16
Faculty	24	8	16	16
C.E. 3	21	7	14	14
P.E. 1	24	7	17	14
M.E. 5	24	6	18	12
Law	21	3	18	6

INTER-RESIDENCE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of February 4, 1973

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Neville	4	4	0	-	145	99	8
Harrison	4	3	0	1	133	90	7
Bridges	4	2	1	1	144	93	5
Jones	4	2	2	-	127	93	4
MacKenzie	4	2	2	-	134	116	4
Aitken	4	1	3	-	119	130	2
L.B.R.	4	1	3	-	58	147	2
Neill	4	0	4	-	38	150	0

JV girls beat UNBSJ

The JV girls basketball team journeyed to Saint John last Saturday to play UNB Saint John. This was the second time these two teams met in a week, and both times the JV's came out on top. In the home game the JV's came out looking for a win and outplayed the Baronettes 65 to 39; Barb Lanning leading the way with 20 points, and Judy Best with 16. Sue Fleiger led Saint John with 13.

In Saint John the game was much closer and harder fought, but the Red Rovers dominated UNBSJ in most areas and won 60 to 51. At half it was 30-24. Barb Lanning again put in an excellent performance scoring 20 points. Mary Lou Reid also hit double figures scoring 17 points, while Brenda Ferguson had 11 and Judy Best 10. Sue Fleiger hooped 20 points for UNBSJ, while Debbie Barnett sunk 13.

The JV's are at home this Saturday, Feb 10, to the University of Moncton. The game is at 1 pm, why not come out and support them.

Staff Meeting

All Brunswickan Staffers please attend. Sunday 7pm
rm 35 sub

INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 4, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Harrison	8	8	0	-	40	7	16
Co-op	8	6	2	-	25	17	12
Jones	7	5	2	-	23	15	10
*Aitken	8	5	2	1	21	18	11
*Bridges	9	4	4	1	28	22	9
Neville	8	4	4	-	31	23	8
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LBR	8	1	7	-	5	41	2
**Holy Cross	10	0	10	-	-	-	0

*One default
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INTER-CLASS WATER POLO LEAGUE

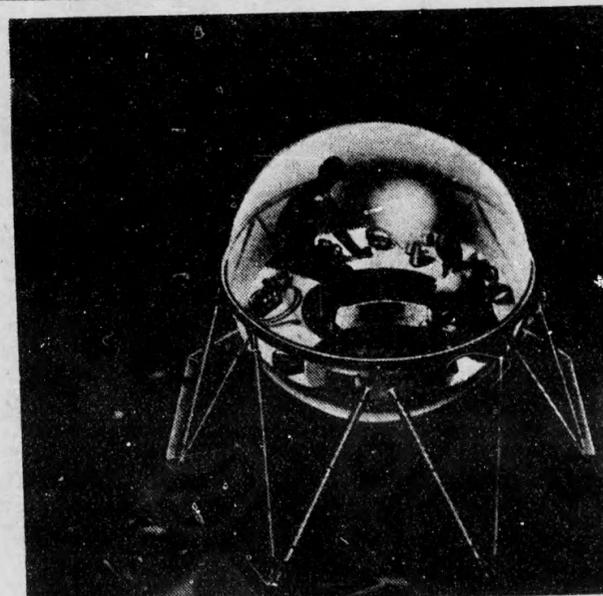
Standings as of January 31, 1973

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Faculty	3	3	0	-	24	11	6
P.E. 3	2	2	0	-	23	6	4
Science	2	1	1	-	3	9	2
Law	2	0	2	-	7	20	0
Chem. Eng.	3	0	3	-	7	18	0

VOTE!!!

SRC & Senate elections

Wed. Feb 14



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Sub-Igloo. A light aluminum-plastic observation platform which can be assembled underwater by skin divers. Sub-Igloo is the essential base for research currently being conducted in Canadian Arctic waters, by Dr. Joe McInnis and a team of Canadian scientists.

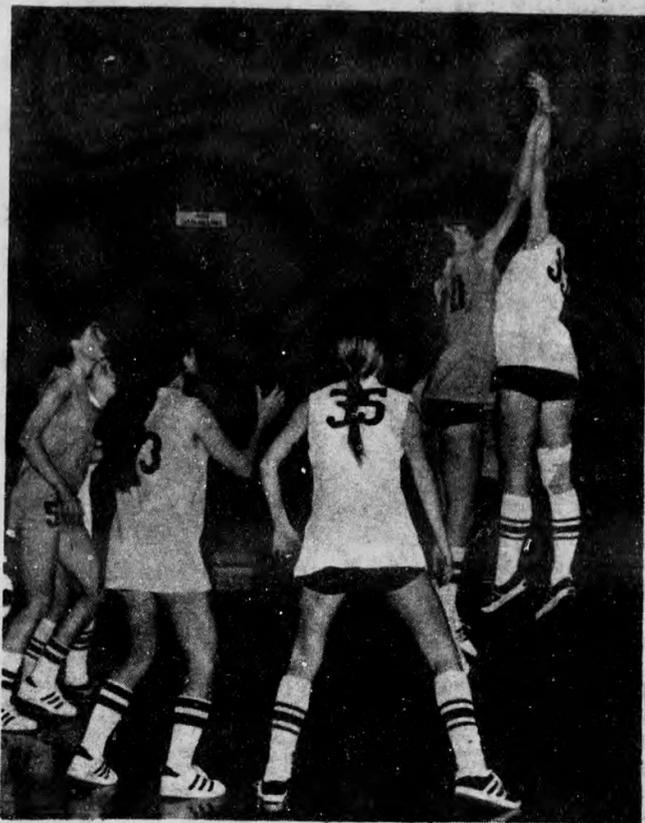
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Action in a Red Bloomers' game held at UNB last weekend.

Raiders, Bloomers defeated

By BOB MARSHALL

This past weekend was another tough one for the UNB Basketball squads. Both the men's team and the women's squad lost a pair of games.

The Red Bloomers started the weekend by losing to the St. Francis Xavier ladies squad. Again it was a pair of New Brunswick girls, Nancy MacIntosh and Kath Fleiger, leading "X" to a 56-46 victory. Nancy MacIntosh led all scorers but putting in 18 points while Kathy Fleigher added 14 to the "X" cause.

Helen Jensen led the UNB squad with 16 points while Anee Fenety put in 10 for the Bloomers who were down by a 31-24 score at half time. Again it was a case of good shooting by St. Francis while UNB often failed to find the mark. UNB out-rebounded the St. Francis team by the total of 42-24, but it wasn't enough to make up the point difference.

SUMMARY: UNB (43); Lynn Kirk 4; Anne Fenety 10; Janet Goggin 6; Helen Jensen 16; Leslie Miziner 2; Debra Holts 4; Dawne Wishart 4; Linda Bicknell; Beve Ogilvie; Pat Bastarache; Personal Fouls 15; Foul Shooting 4-8.

On Saturday night the Bloomers ran into conference power, Dalhousie. The score of the game indicated the type of game it was as the Bloomers lost by 18.

The half time score was 36-17 for Dalhousie while the game ended 65-47 for the Dalhousie girls. The game took the form of a run and gun affair with the Dal. women out shooting the UNB girls by 10 percent from the floor.

Helika Huddoffsky led the Dalhousie women in scoring 23 points. Rose Johnson, a St. Stephen native added 12 points to the cause, while Heather Shute chipped in 8 points on the victory. Helen Jensen again led the Bloomers in scoring with 19 points while Anne Fenety had 13 points, while Pat Bastarache put in 6 points.

SUMMARY: UNB (47); Linda Bicknell 2; Anne Fenety 13; Janet Goggin 4; Helen Jensen 19; Leslie

Miziner 2; Dawne Wishart 1; Pat Bastarache 6; Lynn Kirk; Beve Ogilvie; Debra Holt; Personal Fouls 12; Foul Shooting 3-8.

DALHOUSIE (65); Helika Huddoffsky 23; Rose Johnson 12; Wendy Moore 6; Joan Selig 6; Heather Shute 8; Kathy Bulpin 4; Louise MacDonald 2; Judi Rice 2; Judi Smith 2; Cathy LeBlanc; Personal Fouls 12; Foul Shooting 3-6.

These two losses placed the Bloomer's record at 3-3 within their league. To ensure a birth in the playoff the Bloomers need a victory against Dalhousie this Friday night or over UPEI next Friday night. In any case the Bloomers have lost their chance to host the tourney. Baring injuries and healing those they now have, Janet Goggin, the Bloomers still have a good shot at going to the Nationals.

The weekend was somewhat less than a success for the Raiders as they dropped a pair of contest. The first loss came Friday night as they lost to Saint Francis Xavier 57-51 after leading at the half 28-27. The second loss was Saturday night and it was a disaster, losing to Saint Marys 92-60. The Raiders only trailing 34-32 at half time.

On Friday night it was a battle of the big men as 6'10" Jake Brien from "X" took on 6'7½" Van Ruiter of UNB. Although Ruiter did a fine job it was Brien's night as he led St. Francis in points with 15 and in rebounds with a total of 24. Ruiter who was replacing the injured Dave Seman, who had his knee operated on Monday and is out for the season, scored 10 pts. and led the Raiders in rebounds.

The game was a see-saw contest in the first half with the Raiders leading at half time by a single point, 28-27. In the second half Ruiter began to tire and the Raiders gained a cold shooting hand. St. Francis went ahead by 8 and the Raiders went into a press, but it was to no avail as the Raiders could score, hence the final score 57-51.

Besides Brien, St. Francis was led by Dave Iverson who had 14 points and Brian Kennedy who chipped in 8 points. Captain Dick Slipp led UNB with 14 points all on field goals. Ken Amos and Ruiter had 10 each while Blaine MacDonald added 9 to the effort.

This was a game Coach Don Nelson counted on winning in order to insure a playoff spot. Noe the Raiders must win two games on the road, with at least a split on PEI. This could be a difficult thing as all who play on the Island know, UPEI starts two extra guys with stripes.

SUMMARY: UNB (51); Ken Amos 10; John Wetmore 2; Tom Hendershot 6; Dick Slipp 14; Brian Boyd; Blaine MacDonald 9; Van Ruiter 10; Scott Fowler; Steve Ruiter; Brian French; Personal Fouls 13; Foul Shooting 11-18.

"Who is the Midnight Skulker?" This was the question in the minds of most of the Red Raiders after reading the statement that the SMU game in Halifax was close until the opening tip-off.

Well, last Saturday night it was close until half time with the score 34-32 for St. Mary's. Then it happened St. Mary's came out in their three-quarter court zone press and UNB fell apart with the final score reading St. Mary's 92, UNB 60.

St. Mary's ranked no. 4 in Canada, seems to have a second half edge on the Raiders. In the second half of both games St. Mary's had scored 135 points while UNB has scored a mere 60.

Leading the St. Mary's effort was Fred Perry who threw home 24 points. Mickey Fox, of 46 fame, had 15 points while leaping Lee Thomas stuffed in 14. UNB was led by John Wetmore and Tom Hendershot with 18 each while Dick Slipp added 7.

SUMMARY: UNB (60); Ken Amos 4; John Wetmore 18; Tom Hendershot 18; Dick Slipp 7; Brian Boyd 4; Blaine MacDonald 5; Van Ruiter 2; Steve Ruiter 2; Scott Fowler; Brian French; Personal Fouls 16; Foul Shooting 12-23.

ST. MARY'S (92); Fred Perry 24; Mickey Fox 15; Otha Johnson 11; John Gallinaugh 7; Lee Thomas 14; Art Walters 120; Greig Redding 5; Brian Burgess 2; Pete Halpin 4; Bob Taboski; Don Galligher; Personal Fouls 26; Foul Shooting 10-20.

The next home game for the Raiders is Tuesday, February 13th. against University of Maine, Presque Isle at 8:00 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Aitken Wins Broomball

A mens interresidence broomball tournament was held during UNB's Carnival Week on Sunday at Buchanan Field with Aitken House emerging victorious and winning a trophy offered for the competition. In the championship game John Flynn of Aitken scored twice, once on a penalty shot to break a 1-1 tie with McKenzie House and give Aitken House a 2-1 win and a trophy. In the first game for Aitken, Flynn scored another two goals in a 2-0 romp over Neville. The second game proved to be the test for Aitken House as Al Peach scored two goals with less than two minutes left to play in the game to give Aitken a 2-2 tie with Bridges House. The tie breaker was scored by Dave Donaldson of Aitken after each team had taken nine shots at opposing goaltenders.

the Midnight Skulker



The Midnight Skulker is not available this week

Sports rip off, A book review

By GORDON PATTERSON
(McGill Daily)

"The character and scale of sports today is the child of monopoly capitalism".

Rip Off the Big Game by Paul Hoch, Doubleday and Co., 222 pgs., \$2.15. Paul Hoch's Rip Off the Big Game is somewhat unique in the realm of sports books. In a field full of inane narratives by sports superstars (or rather their ghostwriters), journalists capitalizing on the present sports mania, and the occasional "expose", Hoch's new book is the first to attempt an analysis of the role of sports in society from a radical standpoint.

As Hoch points out, sportswriters have consistently ignored the exploitive aspects of sport. Many sportswriters are in the pay of the owners and the sports page is often little more than public relations work. Those who ignore this trend and write seriously are ostracized by the sports world. A local example is Red Fisher, sports editor of the Star, certainly no radical, who wrote a story critical of the NHL owners and was banned from his job as analyst for Hockey Night in Canada.

The sports establishment is an integral part of monopolistic, bourgeoisie society. general Motors has nothing on James Norris who at one time owned the Detroit Red Wings, New York Rangers, and Chicago Black Hawks in the old six team NHL. Hoch presents a picture of the conglomeration of interests in the sports world and, surprisingly for an American, includes analyses of Canadian sports owners. The cost of an athletic franchise has reached such a point that only corporations can afford to buy one. Through both ownership and directorships these corporations are intimately linked with mainstream economic interests. And, like other corporations, the motivating force is greed, not interest in the spectator or player.

Sports owners have been almost as free of anti-trust action as the reserve clause. Both are used to keep professional athletes in a state approximating slavery. Those who object are liable to be blackballed from the league, with little recourse from the courts. Much is made of the athletes who make very high salaries but the career of the average athlete is short and little is said of those playing in the minor leagues for low wages or the injuries and loss of freedom incurred by athletes.

The socializing aspects of sports in a militaristic society is also documented in the book. It has been, and is still being used to instill a blindly patriotic and bloodthirsty attitude in Americans during the era of the cold war and Vietnam. Sport is the new opiate of the people.

Being a pioneering work in its field the book is a compendium of various ills, though without in-depth analysis. But Hoch does provide some interesting historical insights. The Baron de Courbetin who founded the modern Olympic movement was principally interested in strengthening French youth for another war with Germany, following France's loss in the Franco-Prussian war. Avery Brundige, the recently retired head of the Olympic committee, was at one time an admirer of the Nazis and head of a Nazi inspired group that opposed the US' entry into World War II.

Early in the life of most of the major leagues the teams were owned and run by the players; in basketball this state lasted until after WWII. These co-operative organizations could not last as they were forced out of business by owners of arenas and stadiums, and other businessmen mainly interested in profit. The disappearance of the old teams paralleled the growth of monopolies in America.

Though the virtue of Hoch's book lies in its new approach, he does succumb to some exaggeration. He observes with wide-wondered wonder the use of sports to perpetuate a hard-drinking, he-man culture to sell beer and cars. Still, sports are only one element in the creation of a socialized mentality. The jock culture is more the reflection of an oppressive society than the creator. The answer is the overthrow of the ruling capitalist class rather than the reform of sport. He perpetuates the myth that the he-man culture of the working class is a result of sexual repression (Freudian-Marxism). The relations of a society reflect the conditions of production, both sexual repression and he-man culture are symptoms of the same disease.

Though Hoch claims to be a socialist he hedges on the question of the primary role played by the working class in revolutionizing rather than just reforming society and sports. However, the book is worth reading for its novel approach and for its outline of monopoly sports.

Maritime Fencers compete at Saint Andrews

Saturday, Feb. 3, saw four fencers from UNB compete in an Open Foil Tournament that was held in Saint Andrews, N.B. To date, this was the largest tournament ever held in the province, with 24 men competing in the Men's Foil, and eight ladies competing in the Ladies' division.

Attending the meet were fencers from the universities of PEI, Dal, St. Francis X, U of Maine, Orono and UNB. Also represented at the meet were the Saint John and the Saint Andrews Fencing Clubs. Competing in the Men's Foil were Larry Heans, Al Muzzerall, and Roland Morrison of UNB.

Heans, who is in his first year of fencing, was eliminated in the first pool of the competition, before being eliminated, a sound performance against the best fencers in the Atlantic provinces. Morrison had gotten off to a good start in the first and second rounds, losing only one of thirteen bouts. However, the Great Red Hope faltered in the final pool, losing 3 of 7 bouts, one of them against a young fencer from the U of Maine who has a year's experience at fencing.

First place in the Men's Foil was captured by Rick Gosselin,

in an exciting tie-breaking bout against Alan Singerman of Maine, who wound up second. The strong U of Maine team also captured third place (Mike McKee) and fifth place (Gerry Hall), while Morrison managed to take fourth place on points. Zimmerman, the PEI coach took sixth place, while team-mates Youle and Bonette took seventh and eighth places.

In Ladies Foil, again the U of Maine team predominated, with their lone girl capturing first place after a tie-breaking bout with Ann Gosselin of the Saint John Fencing Club. Paulette Levesque of

UNB placed farther back in the pool of eight. This was her first competition, and with the experience gained, she should be a strong contender for first place in her next competition.

UNB will meet again with Dal, St. Francis, and UPEI at Charlottetown, February 16 and 17, and will have a chance for revenge against Maine March 10, in a collegiate open tournament that will be held in Farmington, Maine. On March 24, UNB will host its own collegiate open which it is hoped will become an annual event.

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Rebels finish season at Moncton 3-3

In the last weekend of play in Moncton of the Atlantic Senior Volleyball League, the Fairview Dairy Queens of Halifax edged the Fredericton Junction Piranhas three games to one in the last match of play to take the series honors. Both teams had identical 5-1 records. The only loss suffered by the Halifax squad was at the hands of the UNB Red Rebels. In that match the Rebels won three games to nothing.

The teams in order of finish behind the leaders were Dalhousie 4-2, UNB 3-3, Charlottetown Micmacs 2-4, U de Moncton 2-4 and bringing up the rear, the Memorial University Beothuks, with an 0-6 record.

The Red Rebels went down to Moncton with a set purpose in mind, for the first time this year they had a full team on hand. The idea was to let the varsity play the two teams that they had not been

able to defeat, and allow the jayvees to get some much needed competition against three of the teams that will be at the intercollegiate championships.

Both goals were achieved. The varsity defeated Fairview, three games to nothing and then defeated the Micmacs 3-1. The jayvees lost to Dal 3-0, defeated Memorial 3-2, then lost to the Blue Eagles from Moncton 3-1 and narrowly lost to the Fredericton Junction Squad three games to two, after winning the first two games.

St. Francis Xavier University is hosting the Atlantic Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships, this weekend Feb. 10-11 in Antigonish, N.S. There will be nine teams participating in the AIAA tourney.

They are UNB, Dal, STU, St. Mary's, Mt. Allison, Memorial, Acadia, U de Moncton, and the host X-Men.

Play will take place on Saturday and Sunday in a single round robin format, with the first four teams making the play-offs. One playing four and two playing three.

The winner of the AIAA will advance to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Championships to be held in Sudbury, Ont. Feb 23-24. Laurentian University will host the tourney.

The Red Rebels are out to regain the Atlantic title from Dal who dethroned them last year. The Red Rebels have won the title twice in the last three years. They hope to again return the honor to UNB.

NOTICE

Nominations are now being accepted from candidates who wish to run in the SAA spring elections for the following positions.

President, 1st Vice President, a representative from each of the following faculties: Arts, Bus. Admin., Ed., Phys. Ed., Nursing, Engineering, Forestry, Science and Law.

Nominations for President and 1st Vice President must be in writing signed by a nominator, seconder and eight other students.

President - shall be a Junior, Intermediate or Senior in the year in which he holds office.

1st Vice President - shall be a Junior, Intermediate or Senior in the year in which she holds office.

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FEBRUARY 9, 1973

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Final Scores from last week's Ice Hockey

Monday, Feb. 5th

Faculty	5
Maggie Jean	0
LDH T-Wing	won by default
City (M. Bires)	
LDH Parking Lot	3
STU	1

Next week's Ice Hockey Schedule as follows:

9:00 p.m.	Lady Dunn T-Wing vs Lady Dunn River Wing
9:30 p.m.	Lady Dunn Parking Lot vs Maggie Jean
10:00 p.m.	Faculty vs City (L. Kirk)

Please be ready to play immediately when your scheduled game

Basketball Schedule for Next Week:

Wednesday, Feb. 14th

7:30 p.m.	Court I Tibbits I vs STU
	Court II Maggie Jean vs LDH T-Wing
8:00 p.m.	Court I City (M. Bires) vs LDH River Wing
	Court II LDH Parking Lot vs Tibbits II
8:30	Court I Tibbits I vs LDH T-Wing
	Court II STU vs LDH River Wing

Please remember to be there ready to play at least ten minutes before your scheduled game. is to begin. Delaying wastes valuable playing time.

This is a short reminder about Wednesday night swimming at the LBR Pool for all interested females. The pool time is from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Your support and participation is essential.

Also on this Sunday, February 11th, we are trying to organize a fun day on Buchanan Field providing the weather and snow conditions are satisfactory. It will involve such activities as skiing (obstacle courses, races), tobogganing and skating. If you wish to participate simply show up on the field with the necessary equipment by 1:00 p.m. It should be fun so see you then!

Men's intramurals

INTER-RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of February 5, 1973

Team	GP	GW	GL	TPS
Bridges	12	12	0	24
Aitken	12	10	2	20
Harrison	12	9	3	18
Jones	12	9	3	18
MacKenzie	12	5	7	10
L.B.R.	12	2	10	4
Neill	12	1	11	2
Neville	12	0	12	0

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of February 1, 1973

Team	GP	GW	GL	TPS
For. 4B	24	20	4	40
P.E. 2	21	17	4	34
For. 12A	21	15	6	30
Sur. Eng.	24	14	10	28
E.E. 4	21	13	8	26
For. 12B	21	11	10	22
For. 4A	24	8	16	16
Faculty	24	8	16	16
C.E. 3	21	7	14	14
P.E. 1	24	7	17	14
M.E. 5	24	6	18	12
Law	21	3	18	6

INTER-RESIDENCE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of February 4, 1973

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Neville	4	4	0	-	145	99	8
Harrison	4	3	0	1	133	90	7
Bridges	4	2	1	1	144	93	5
Jones	4	2	2	-	127	93	4
MacKenzie	4	2	2	-	134	116	4
Aitken	4	1	3	-	119	130	2
L.B.R.	4	1	3	-	58	147	2
Neill	4	0	4	-	38	150	0

INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 4, 1973

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TPS
Harrison	8	8	0	-	40	7	16
Co-op	8	6	2	-	25	17	12
Jones	7	5	2	-	23	15	10
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LBR	8	1	7	-	5	41	2
**Holy Cross	10	0	10	-	-	-	0

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INTER-CLASS WATER POLO LEAGUE

Standings as of January 31, 1973

Team	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
Faculty	3	3	0	-	24	11	6
P.E. 3	2	2	0	-	23	6	4
Science	2	1	1	-	3	9	2
Law	2	0	2	-	7	20	0
Chem. Eng.	3	0	3	-	7	18	0

VOTE!!!

SRC & Senate elections

Wed. Feb 14

JV girls beat UNBSJ

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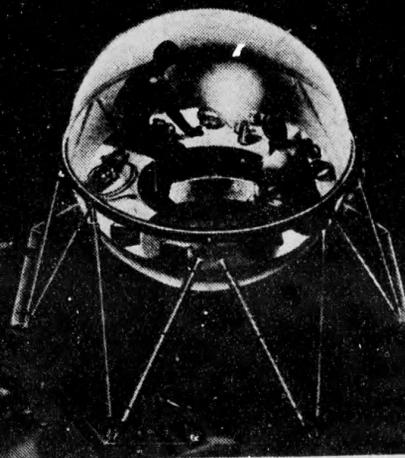
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rm 35 sub

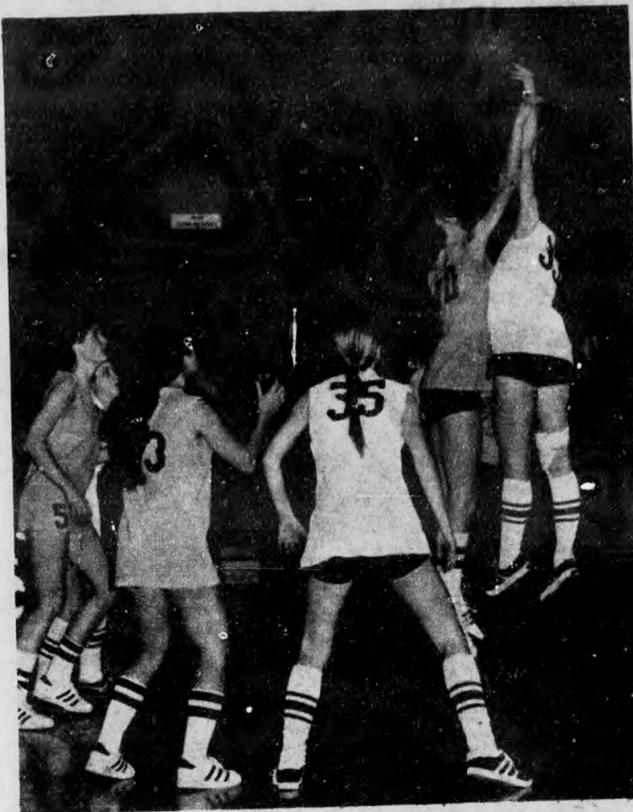


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If this is also your goal, we may be able to help you achieve it. Speak to your on-campus placement service.





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These two losses placed the Bloomer's record at 3-3 within their league. To ensure a birth in the playoff the Bloomers need a victory against Dalhousie this Friday night or over UPEI next Friday night. In any case the Bloomers have lost their chance to host the tourney. Baring injuries and healing those they now have, Janet Goggin, the Bloomers still have a good shot at going to the Nationals.

The weekend was somewhat less than a success for the Raiders as they dropped a pair of contests. The first loss came Friday night as they lost to Saint Francis Xavier 57-51 after leading at the half 28-27. The second loss was Saturday night and it was a disaster, losing to Saint Marys 92-60. The Raiders only trailing 34-32 at half time.

On Friday night it was a battle of the big men as 6'10" Jake Brien from "X" took on 6'7½" Van Ruitter of UNB. Although Ruitter did a fine job it was Brien's night as he led St. Francis in points with 15 and in rebounds with a total of 24. Ruitter who was replacing the injured Dave Seman, who had his knee operated on Monday and is out for the season, scored 10 pts. and led the Raiders in rebounds.

The game was a see-saw contest in the first half with the Raiders leading at half time by a single point, 28-27. In the second half Ruitter began to tire and the Raiders gained a cold shooting hand. St. Francis went ahead by 8 and the Raiders went into a press, but it was to no avail as the Raiders could score, hence the final score 92-60.

Besides Brien, St. Francis was led by Dave Iverson who had 14 points and Brian Kennedy who chipped in 8 points. Captain Dick Slipp led UNB with 14 points all on field goals. Ken Amos and Ruitter had 10 each while Blaine MacDonald added 9 to the effort.

This was a game Coach Don Nelson counted on winning in order to insure a playoff spot. Noe the Raiders must win two games on the road, with at least a split on PEI. This could be a difficult thing as all who play on the Island know, UPEI starts two extra guys with stripes.

SUMMARY: UNB (51); Ken Amos 10; John Wetmore 2; Tom Hendershot 6; Dick Slipp 14; Brian Boyd; Blaine MacDonald 9; Van Ruitter 10; Scott Fowler; Steve Ruitter; Brian French; Personal Fouls 13; Foul Shooting 11-18.

"Who is the Midnight Skulker?" This was the question in the minds of most of the Red Raiders after reading the statement that the SMU game in Halifax was close until the opening tip-off.

Well, last Saturday night it was close until half time with the score 34-32 for St. Mary's. Then it happened St. Mary's came out in their three-quarter court zone press and UNB fell apart with the final score reading St. Mary's 92, UNB 60.

St. Mary's ranked no. 4 in Canada, seems to have a second half edge on the Raiders. In the second half of both games St. Mary's had scored 135 points while UNB has scored a mere 60.

Leading the St. Mary's effort was Fred Perry who threw home 24 points. Mickey Fox, of 46 fame, had 15 points while leaping Lee Thomas stuffed in 14. UNB was led by John Wetmore and Tom Hendershot with 18 each while Dick Slipp added 7.

SUMMARY: UNB (60); Ken Amos 4; John Wetmore 18; Tom Hendershot 18; Dick Slipp 7; Brian Boyd 4; Blaine MacDonald 5; Van Rujiter 2; Steve Ruitter 2; Scott Fowler; Brian French; Personal Fouls 16; Foul Shooting 12-23.

ST. MARY'S (92); Fred Perry 24; Mickey Fox 15; Otha Johnson 11; John Gallinaugh 7; Lee Thomas 14; Art Walters 120; Greig Redding 5; Brian Burgess 2; Pete Halpin 4; Bob Taboski; Don Galligher; Personal Fouls 26; Foul Shooting 10-20.

The next home game for the Raiders is Tuesday, February 13th, against University of Maine, Presque Isle at 8:00 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Aitken Wins Broomball

A mens interresidence broomball tournament was held during UNB's Carnival Week on Sunday at Buchanan Field with Aitken House emerging victorious and winning a trophy offered for the competition. In the championship game John Flynn of Aitken scored twice, once on a penalty shot to break a 1-1 tie with McKenzie House and give Aitken House a 2-1 win and a trophy. In the first game for Aitken, Flynn scored another two goals in a 2-0 romp over Neville. The second game proved to be the test for Aitken House as Al Peach scored two goals with less than two minutes left to play in the game to give Aitken a 2-2 tie with Bridges House. The tie breaker was scored by Dave Donaldson of Aitken after each team had taken nine shots at opposing goaltenders.

the Midnight Skulker



The Midnight Skulker is not available this week

Sports rip off, A book review

By GORDON PATTERSON
(McGill Daily)

"The character and scale of sports today is the child of monopoly capitalism".

Rip Off the Big Game by Paul Hoch, Doubleday and Co., 222 pgs., \$2.15. Paul Hoch's *Rip Off the Big Game* is somewhat unique in the realm of sports books. In a field full of inane narratives by sports superstars (or rather their ghostwriters), journalists capitalizing on the present sports mania, and the occasional "expose", Hoch's new book is the first to attempt an analysis of the role of sports in society from a radical standpoint.

As Hoch points out, sportswriters have consistently ignored the exploitive aspects of sport. Many sportswriters are in the pay of the owners and the sports page is often little more than public relations work. Those who ignore this trend and write seriously are ostracized by the sports world. A local example is Red Fisher, sports editor of the *Star*, certainly no radical, who wrote a story critical of the NHL owners and was banned from his job as analyst for *Hockey Night in Canada*.

The sports establishment is an integral part of monopolistic, bourgeoisie society. general Motors has nothing on James Norris who at one time owned the Detroit Red Wings, New York Rangers, and Chicago Black Hawks in the old six team NHL. Hoch presents a picture of the conglomeration of interests in the sports world and, surprisingly for an American, includes analyses of Canadian sports owners. The cost of an athletic franchise has reached such a point that only corporations can afford to buy one. Through both ownership and directorships these corporations are intimately linked with mainstream economic interests. And, like other corporations, the motivating force is greed, not interest in the spectator or player.

Sports owners have been almost as free of anti-trust action as the reserve clause. Both are used to keep professional athletes in a state approximating slavery. Those who object are liable to be blackballed from the league, with little recourse from the courts. Much is made of the athletes who make very high salaries but the career of the average athlete is short and little is said of those playing in the minor leagues for low wages or the injuries and loss of freedom incurred by athletes.

The socializing aspects of sports in a militaristic society is also documented in the book. It has been, and is still being used to instill a blindly patriotic and bloodthirsty attitude in Americans during the era of the cold war and Vietnam. Sport is the new opiate of the people.

Being a pioneering work in its field the book is a compendium of various ills, though without in-depth analysis. But Hoch does provide some interesting historical insights. The Baron de Courbetin who founded the modern Olympic movement was principally interested in strengthening French youth for another war with Germany, following France's loss in the Franco-Prussian war. Avery Brundige, the recently retired head of the Olympic committee, was at one time an admirer of the Nazis and head of a Nazi inspired group that opposed the US' entry into World War II.

Early in the life of most of the major leagues the teams were owned and run by the players; in basketball this state lasted until after WWII. These co-operative organizations could not last as they were forced out of business by owners of arenas and stadiums, and other businessmen mainly interested in profit. The disappearance of the old teams paralleled the growth of monopolies in America.

Though the virtue of Hoch's book lies in its new approach, he does succumb to some exaggeration. He observes with wide-wondered wonder the use of sports to perpetuate a hard-drinking, he-man culture to sell beer and cars. Still, sports are only one element in the creation of a socialized mentality. The jock culture is more the reflection of an oppressive society than the creator. The answer is the overthrow of the ruling capitalist class rather than the reform of sport. He perpetuates the myth that the he-man culture of the working class is a result of sexual repression (Freudian-Marxism). The relations of a society reflect the conditions of production, both sexual repression and he-man culture are symptoms of the same disease.

Though Hoch claims to be a socialist he hedges on the question of the primary role played by the working class in revolutionizing rather than just reforming society and sports. However, the book is worth reading for its novel approach and for its outline of monopoly sports.