

Brunswickan

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

FREDERICTON CAMPUS

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Murphy trial adjourned

The appeals division of the New Brunswick supreme court is satisfied it has sufficient evidence to find columnist Tom Murphy guilty of contempt.

Allan Borovoy, the defence attorney, however, obtained a three week adjournment to prove Murphy's innocence. The court sat for two days this week. During this time Borovoy, director of the Canadian Civil Liberties association, raised the following procedural objections:

(a) Does the article written by Murphy, national president-elect of the Student Christian movement, really constitute contempt when "the authority and reputation of

these courts are not that frail?" Borovoy submitted that it did not and could not, since the stability of the higher court is above such comment. In effect only when a court is of a 'fragile' nature should the dignity it deserves be considered vulnerable.

(b) Does the case lie within the jurisdiction of the supreme court? Borovoy was concerned that the court, having previously found John Oliver, former Brunswickan editor-in-chief, guilty of the same offence, would be biased toward Murphy and would not separate the two. J.F. Teed, the prosecuting attorney felt there could be no separation since the retraction published on Oliver's behalf had admitted

the article was contemptuous.

(c) Was the summary procedure the best one available for use by the crown? — It is an emergency procedure and Borovoy stressed there was no emergency in this case. No public opinion had been aroused to hinder the reputation of the court.

The procedure is archaic and hasn't been used in NB for the past 90 years. What was the significance of its use now.

(d) Was the court also jeopardizing Murphy's natural rights for appeal.

By hearing the case in this appeals court, Murphy would be unable to seek an appeal, if one is necessary. Therefore, Borovoy suggested, a lower court should hear this case.



CONSENTING ADULTS ONLY

But not in public. No, it's not an expose. Ron Loughrey of the UNB Red Devils pins a Mt. Allison player against the boards in last weekend's game. brunswickan photo by pat murphy

Over 400 arrested in rally

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-CPS) — Police arrested 449 persons Thursday at a San Francisco State College rally held in defiance of a ban by acting president S.I. Hayakawa.

It was the first mass arrest in the 11-week-old student strike and the largest on a college campus since more than 700 persons were arrested at Columbia University last April. The total was more than three times the number arrested since San Francisco State strike began Nov. 6.

Strike leaders said they decided on the rally for three reasons: Student morale was beginning to lag after more than a week of peaceful picketing; They wanted to reassert that students, not the American Federation of Teachers, are leading the strike; They wanted to challenge Hayakawa's Jan. 5 ban on "rallies, parades, be-ins, hootenannies, hoedowns, shivarees, and other public events designed to disturb the studios."

The rally began at noon. About 800 persons moved from picket lines at campus and building entrances to the speaker's platform on the

central campus lawn. They marched around the platform several times, chanting "On strike, shut it down," then began their rally.

Only three persons had spoken when a college spokesman and then a police lieutenant ordered them over a loudspeaker to disperse. The warnings were almost completely drowned out by chants of "Power to the people" and "Strike, strike."

During this time about 260 police began massing on the campus. The students pulled into a tight group — the tactic they have always used when confronted by police — and continued the rally.

Moments after the second loudspeaker announcement — not long enough for the crowd to disperse had they wanted to — the police charged, driving about half the people away and forming a tight cordon around the rest.

Those inside the police cordon were told they were under arrest and that they would be tear-gassed if they resisted.

There was some pushing and shoving between the outer

edge of the crowd and the police line. A few demonstrators were injured but police refused to let volunteer medical personnel treat them. When one doctor finally pushed through the line, he was immediately arrested.

The police and their captives then stood around in a bone-chilling wind for three hours as paddy wagons shuttled back and forth, taking demonstrators to jail. Once inside the vans, demonstrators chanted strike slogans and banged on the walls.

Those inside the police cordon chanted "On strike, shut it down." "We need bail," and "552-8211", the number to call for bail. Several of the strike leaders made speeches.

At about 1 p.m. another group of students massed in front of the library. They began throwing billiard balls and four-foot 2x2 boards at the windows, driving the policemen standing in front of the door back into the building. The police locked the doors and cleared the library while other police drove the crowd out to the main entrance, where they dispersed.

Famous figures here

Two internationally-known figures will speak at UNB Feb. 13, courtesy of the local chapter of CSDS. The speakers are Karl Dietrick Wolff and Diministros Roussopoulos.

Wolff is president of the new left SDS in the Federal Republic of Germany. He helped organize the anti-Springer campaign last winter/spring that resulted in the arrest of some 400 students and young workers, including himself.

One reason for his North American tour is to raise money for the defence fund of SDS. As there is next to no effective civil liberties association in West Germany and as the legal profession is extremely conservative, free legal defence is practically non-existent. Wolff is also currently a law student at the University of Frankfurt.

Roussopoulos is editor-in-chief of "Our Generation", which is the largest circulation quarterly in Canada and new left journal in North America. Roussopoulos was founder of the combined universities campaign for nuclear disarmament and the Student union for peace action, founding editor of the monthly newspaper "Sanity" and "Our Generation".

While active in the anti-Vietnam war movement he

was arrested and imprisoned during a direct action on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, along with sixty others.

Roussopoulos has lectured at many universities and colleges, and has taught at Goddard College and the Free University of Montreal. He is a frequent commentator on the CBC and has been a featured speaker at the annual conference of the Quebec corporation of social workers, the Couchiching Conference, Assembly (organized by KAIROS and the United Church of Canada) etc.

Roussopoulos is a graduate in political science and economics from Sir George Williams University and the London School of Economics. He is co-editor of "Participatory Democracy", recently placed on the market. He has just returned from a three month tour of Britain, France, Germany, Denmark, Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Switzerland.

Wolff and Roussopoulos will speak at 12:30 in the ballroom of the new SUB. While both are to say a few words on the international new left, Wolff will speak more specifically on the repression of the German SDS by the government and Axel Springer, a wealthy newspaper owner.

Moncton pres gives names of occupiers to crown attorney

MONCTON (CUP) — Names of participants in the recent science building occupation at L'Université de Moncton have been turned over to the crown attorney by university rector adelard savoie.

With the list of names is a message asking that the matter be treated with care and

consideration toward the students. There is no mention of charges, although there has been no word on the results of a investigation of damages conducted last weekend.

A spokesman for the attorney's office said the names will be kept on file until the matter is fully discussed by

the university's board of governors.

Student leaders fear that the list will be used as an instrument of blackmail if a boycott of classes is resumed. Besides names of those who took part in the occupation, the list mentions students and faculty who signed a note of sympathy with the protestors.

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happy learns the subtle difference between a paragon and a parody.

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miss r.e. (becky) watson, manager

Speakers, seminars for SUB dedication

by paul roper
brunswickan staff

The official opening of the student union building will be at the end of February or the beginning of March.

At the opening the building will be dedicated to the principles and ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Activities, including seminars and speakers will last two or three days. The New Brunswick Human rights commission has offered help and arrangements are being made to have someone from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference attend.

In a brochure, "Using the student union building", director Gary Davis calls the SUB "the colorful living room of the campus."

And colorful it is. The second floor lounge has plush, blue carpeting scattered with pale green and blue chairs. The numerous alcoves and corners provide room for private and group discussion. The floor-to-ceiling windows provide a spectacular view of the St. John River valley.

TV rooms and the council chambers are to the left of the lounge and the music-listening

room, a barber shop and a games room are to the right.

The Smoke Shoppe occupies the center of the second floor. The concession is operated by Gerald Belding who owns and operates the Smoke Shoppe on Queen Street. The store sells all the necessities and luxuries required by students.

Oriental coloring and architecture give the coffee shop on the first floor a relaxing atmosphere. A loud juke box and candy-bar and cigarette machines are added for convenience.

In contrast to the coffeeshop, is a large, quiet cafeteria and dining area, of quiet blues. There are two meal-service counters and a coffee counter. A private dining room for special functions and groups is available on reservation.

The ballroom is the outstanding feature of the top floor. It has an ellipse-shaped stage and a domed, acoustic ceiling. The room's various shades of brown contrast nicely with the orange carpeting and black walls of the surrounding halls. There is also an art display room and an

informal lounge on the third floor.

The building's office wing houses the three schools' newspapers and yearbooks, Radio UNB and several conference rooms.

Student comments: "It certainly is an improvement on the hen house down the road."

One girl didn't like it because it lacked the atmosphere of the old stud.

"You can no longer trip over all the people, have your chair taken if you get up for a coffee nor place chairs for 20 around a table for two."

Another didn't like it because she can't walk fifty feet and see everyone she wants to.

Comment in general shows approval and ranges from such terms as "groovy", "beautiful", "not bad", "OK".

There aren't too many complaints. Just little things like no phone booths, no nameplates on washroom doors and a sound-proof Radio UNB which isn't sound-proof.

Davis and building manager Wayne Charters said they'll welcome all ideas, complaints and suggestions. They promise quick action on them, immediately, if not sooner.

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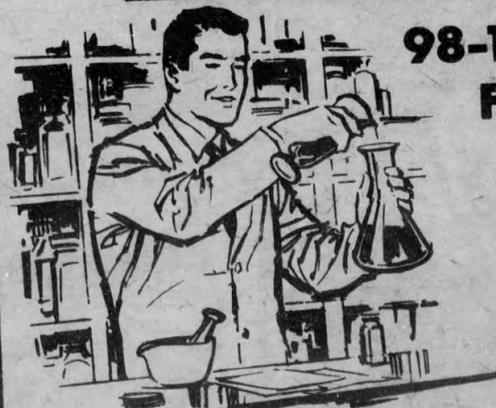
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Nominations to open Monday for SRC elections

by glen furlong
brunswickan staff

The SRC now has the 1969 elections slated for Wednesday, February 26. They were supposed to be held on January 29, but retroactive legislation passed by the SRC January 26, made them void and took away the presidential seat from then president-elect Allan Pressman. Nominations for the new elections will open on Monday and will close at noon Feb. 17, a week later. The decision was made last Thursday night.

Constitutional changes removing all qualifications for office for future candidates are going before the SRC Sunday. If approved, the new regulations will apply to candidates beginning Monday, resulting in it being opening day for new nominations. Under the new regulations only the president must have spent one year at this or another recognized university. On the other hand, all SRC candidates must be registered UNB students who have paid their SRC fee.

Acting SRC president, Alis-

tair Robertson said, that the repealed regulations were replaced with a new supplementary section setting the election date to February for this year only.

"People elected in these elections will be in the same situation as if they had been elected in the January elections. This change in date applies for this year only, next year it shifts back to the last Wednesday in Jan. as in previous years," he said.

Nominations procedure was also improved.

"Nominations will no longer close on a Saturday, but on a week day so we can check on candidates and people will have plenty of chance to get nominations in," he said.

SUNDAY'S MEETING

*Council adopted a set of definitions of "unacceptable student conduct," as guidelines for the student discipline committee. Students will be informed as to the major regions of conduct.

"I, as chairman of the SDC think its very important that

laws of any kind should be as clear and specific as possible. I dislike very strongly all coverall phrases like "unacceptable conduct," said Robertson.

*The security police committee will prepare a further report on the aspect of regulations for the university security force. Dave Cox, chairman of the Security Police committee agreed that council must make clear to the university what the forces duties were.

"It would be highly undesirable to give the men the powers of arrest, detention, or questioning. Their primary function is to be watchmen" he said.

*A proposal to hold a plebiscite for some decision regarding the selection of a new university president was turned down by council. A proposal by Lawson Hunter to set up a committee to investigate the nature and requirements of the position of university president and to investigate and consider

possible serious candidates for the position was accepted.

*The matter of refunding mimeographing expenses to Allan Pressman and Brian Sullivan, for campaign literature was brought up, but referred to the administration board. At this point there was a lengthy debate on the respective roles of the council and the administrative board.

"This will have to be cleared up soon as possible and establish what each body is responsible for," said an official.

Last week's Brunswickan erroneously reported that the money for literature had been refunded when Pressman asked for legal expenses, the administration board referred the whole matter to council.

*Council passed a motion reaffirming support for the association of UNB teachers, so "that council, consequent to its motion of December 8, 1968, in support of the stand taken

by the AUNBT with respect to the case of Dr. Norman Strax, and its expression of full solidarity and support toward the AUNBT, "(1) deplores the fact that the University authorities have taken no known action upon the resolutions of AUNBT on the matter; "(2) calls upon the said authorities (a) to pay in full Dr. Strax's legal fees and court costs arising out of their action to have the injunction against him sustained (b) to reinstate him, pending a final academic settlement of his case (c) and to the latter end, to act forthwith on the motion of AUNBT calling for arbitration of the case, and to follow in any case the procedures set out by the CAUT for such arbitration, ensuring that a majority of the members of any arbitration tribunal are persons mutually agreeable to them and Dr. Strax, preferably outwith the University, and relatively likely to be the more able to reach a fully impartial decision."

Admin faces CAUT censure

by bruce lantz
brunswickan staff

The Canadian association of university teachers has informed the administration of UNB that unless specific demands are complied with, they will levy a censure on this university.

At a recent CAUT meeting a motion was passed stating, in effect, that if the following demands were not met a censure effective tomorrow would be placed on UNB.

The demands of the CAUT are as follows:

- (1) The injunction against suspended professor Strax must be dropped by the administration, thus permitting his presence on campus,
- (2) The \$2000 fine and the \$2000 UNB court costs levied against Strax must be dropped,
- (3) The UNB Board of Governors must pay all of

Strax's court costs,

(4) The question of Strax's reinstatement must be submitted to binding arbitration by a panel of professors mutually acceptable to both Strax and the administration.

A censure means that all professors belonging to the CAUT will be told that the admin has made this university an undesirable place in which to work and that they should not accept positions here.

Several professors on the current staff of UNB have recently voiced intentions to leave should such a censure be levied. This, in fact, assures us that the quality of instruction at this academic institution will certainly not improve and may easily deteriorate.

The New Brunswick Association of University Teachers (NBAUT) is expected to ratify the decision of the CAUT at a meeting scheduled for the near future.

Atomic power will save us millions

by tony schroeter
brunswickan staff

"Canada will be saving \$100 million a year by 1980 in using nuclear reactors for producing electricity."

According to Dr. Archibald Aiken, general manager, nuclear power marketing for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., the cost of research and development of atomic power in Canada will pay off by that time.

He was speaking to the Fredericton branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada last Monday.

In his address entitled "Nuclear Power, A Canadian Success Story", Dr. Aiken discussed the research project at Chalk River using the NRX research reactor and

subsequent development of an atomic power plant of 200,000 KW at Douglas Point in Ontario. He also went into the particular design of the plant which uses heavy water as moderator and natural uranium for fuel. The plant was developed by the Canadian research group.

Dr. Aiken said that although the Canadian-designed plant costs as much to build as that of any other country, the fuel costs are significantly less. This gives the Canadian design a marketing advantage over other atomic power plants. To date two power installations have been sold to India and one to Pakistan. These are now under construction.

"Whole new areas in inorganic chemistry, above 100 degrees centigrade, have been

opened by our research" said Dr. Aiken. He also said that research in the field of organic coolants for the reactors is underway.

He was enthused with the future of atomic power in Canada and implied job opportunities in the fields of organic and inorganic chemistry, chemical engineering and other associated disciplines.

Dr. Aiken received his BSc. in 1941 and his PhD. in 1949 from McGill University. His concentration in inorganic chemistry led to study and work with AECL, chemical engineering branch, in 1959 at Chalk River, his main studies being the separation of fission products and transuranium elements by use of organic complexes.

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The engineer in the university

by d. gn. m.
(an engineer)

What is the university trying to do, produce robots, something like an assembly line product? It certainly appears to me that way. Although he is a specialist in a certain field of engineering, there seems to be a part of his being which is missing.

What is the purpose of a university education? The right answer to this question is, in most cases, in order that one may increase one's ability to think and also his capacity to think. There are other reasons of course, but this is the most widely accepted. It is a period of growing up and a period of socialization.

The engineering course offered at most schools usually makes the engineer feel that this is his 'bag' and that is all there is to it. I really think that he is overlooking something. I will attempt to enlighten you regarding this statement in the following epistle.

The engineering course is lacking in scope. What I am getting at is that he is not well-rounded in his education and views as he might be. The employer wants a reliable graduate who can 'think on his feet.' Chances are you, as a graduate, will be put through the ropes of the firm to see how you will react to various environmental phases of the company, in fact, to see what type of work you are best suited for and also to see what type of person you become when confronted with your peer group. Most of the larger companies have a training program and they usually assume you know next to nothing about business life and the working world. The world in reality is suddenly before the graduate engineer! The minute he steps into it, he starts from the bottom again (and hopefully will work up) knowing very little about anything and realizing this more and more as years go by.

The engineer is a specialist for the most part but this fact does not exclude him from getting along with the rest of society the best way possible. How can an engineer adapt to varied environments if he is taught to focus his ideas, his views, and his thoughts on the monotonous mechanical application of cold formulas and steadfast theorems which are always available in text or chart? His mind must be made to wander into the fields of his social environment and to be aware of the problems that exist through variations in behaviour patterns. Surely without greater insight into reality, we will be preventing ourselves from functioning to our fullest.

Communication, or as Dr. McKay would say 'dialogue,' is of paramount importance at any time especially during post academic employment. To develop this art of communication it is

usually necessary to be exposed to it at a fairly early age. In most instances this is not the case. Engineers, it seems to me, are more cliquy in their attitudes and actions than other disciplines. Their scope is narrower and they do not express themselves as properly or as adequately as they should when called upon to do so.

Another point which I have felt worth mentioning is classroom technique (mainly concerning engineering subjects). More dialogue between student and teachers must be encouraged. Better methods of two-way dialogue must be incorporated into our waning system of teaching. Perhaps it would be a good idea to have a more seminar-oriented curriculum (at least in the final two years before graduation). A research period followed by a question-and-answer period on some chosen or appointed topic would certainly enhance the participants' communicative aptitude. A student's initiative and creativity must be brought into the open. As seen in some of Elton Mayo's experiments in the Western Electric plant concerning employees and production, attitude had a great impetus on the rate of output from the employee. This attitude can be brought out in the classroom through a little effort. Classroom tedium should be lessened if not eradicated by variations in atmosphere, that is, talking and/or learning in different areas of the building or school. In short, the student should be given more time to his self for creative thought and research, on a minor scale of course.

For example, students should be given a chance to be able to lecture to a class (not necessarily in the engineering faculty). The benefits would be mainly two fold: one, the student in question would be improving his public speaking ability and two, the student would have to prepare a reasonably creative talk on something which he may or may not be acquainted with. The presentation course given to fourth and fifth year civil engineers at UNB is perhaps, one of the most beneficial parts of their curriculum and also, from a general consensus, one of the most interesting.

In closing, I hope that some of you 'budding' engineers try to encourage this attitude of becoming 'well rounded' by rearrangement of part of the engineering curriculum. I am sure that most of you would take advantage of the chance to change the engineering framework into a more conducive atmosphere for learning.

reprinted from Mackenzie house stag

Integrate engineering and social sciences

The following was written by a University of Waterloo engineering student for the Engineering Congress in Montreal Feb. 14-16.

The status of the "professional engineer" must be raised to that of a true professional. He must take his place as a leader in our modern complex socio-technological society. As technology continues to reach out and force its influence onto every facet of contemporary living, the destiny of the professional engineer becomes more clear. The engineer is being challenged to take the initiative in controlling and managing a technical society.

To meet this challenge, as a leader and policy-maker for any form of society, he must have an open mind, that encompasses both the necessary physical disciplines and the invaluable social sciences and humanities.

At present the engineer is given a technical training with the expectation that society, experience, and time will supply the "liberal" phase of education. By this time it becomes obvious to him that courses in the humanities are essential. However, the solution to the problem of social leadership participating is not so readily apparent. If social experience is necessary then the university must become a community.

Universities today are controlled jointly by the provincial government and by the

corporate establishment using the Board of Governors as its vehicle for exercising its influence. The universities' potential ability to reflect upon our society is effectively regated. Students, staff, and to a lesser extent, faculty, do not have a strong voice in matters concerning the "raison d'etre" of the universities. A realistic community of scholars cannot exist under such circumstances.

Many students and academics all across Canada are calling for the institution of a single-tiered horizontal form of University government: a main Senate composed jointly of all groups concerned with the university community: students, staff, faculty, administration, and outside society. If it can be assumed that engineering students would become full partner in the university, then this new system would be a step towards preparation of the engineer as a leader.

A process must be found through which engineering students are made aware of our social problems. The Engineering faculty of tomorrow must not funnel students into a background of students that are products of our more 'liberal' primary and secondary schools.

In preparation, then, engineering schools must begin to integrate social science courses of relevant interest and context into the present curriculum framework. Discussions, debates, and the importance of individual opinions must be

stressed. The interactions of society's problems and engineering problems must be drawn to the attention of engineering students early, in order to initiate the evolution of a new breed of professional engineer who is socially and aesthetically aware of his total environment.

Perhaps this would entail a graduate in engineering leaving university with the degree of Master Engineer after seven years of a semi-co-operative course, with heavy emphasis, during the first five years, on humanities and extensive freedom of technical options based around an ever diminishing core course requirement. The first five years would make him a broad-minded individual — the last two years make him a specialist — a true engineer; socio-technological designer who is capable of integrating people and machinery for the betterment of society in general.

The length of this course may seem extreme but according to facts gathered by the American Society for Engineering Education, 65 of all engineers interviewed indicated a master's degree in their chosen field was the optimal level of training and education necessary. This course would naturally graduate men who did have this now optimal and, in the future, necessary degree of education.

The work periods would provide the student with realisms about what his role in society could be when he has graduated.

reprinted from the varsity

My latest invention is a left-handed basketball

by Ip Se Dixit
(Gary Davis)

I haven't opened a good book for several weeks, and the several books I have opened are not very interesting so they lie face down on the shelf at the head of my bed. I also am not very interesting these days, so I also can be found lying face down on my bed. Now I am listening to Johnny Carson on my FM radio. You don't have to see it to enjoy it. My roommate just left with his girlfriend to go somewhere. His essay was in my typewriter, and I took it out to type this article. He will be back soon, but I will do this first, before letting him resume his work. He probably won't mind. It's time to go to sleep. We forgot to put out the garbage again. If it was summer the garbage would have been out, but in the winter it froze in the back shed, so we forget it. In the summer it would rot and we would notice it rotting out there.

It is snowing, and winter carnival is upon us. Winter carnival is a time to have fun, and people force themselves to have a good time. They are enjoying themselves, so I will not criticize them. I will not deny them their fun. I will not take that away from them.

I would rather be in Montreal. Peggy is in Montreal. Nobody remembers Peggy. I met her after seeing The Graduate for the second time. It took a long time for Peggy to disappear. Then the moon was nearly touched, by three Beatles, and I met another fate. It was in the stars. What I want to do is something unique. It is raining out now. It is quite mild. I am quoting my roommate, who has just returned. I want to do something unique. Doing something unique is not easy. It is first important to think of something unique, or to get

into a unique position. Tomorrow the roads will be bad because in Fredericton they don't plow the streets until after the snow stops. My roommate said that. I have been transcribing a long interview I did with Norman Strax. It is very long, and very interesting. I wonder if anyone will ever read it. I saw Janet today, the real Janet. If I had two hundred dollars to throw away, I would throw it away on something very practical. I would buy an inside-out garbage pail, or a left handed basketball, for outdoor use. I have read Beautiful Losers. I have read The Favorite Game. I have read How To Talk Dirty and Influence People. I have read The Essential Lenny Bruce. I have read Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf. I have seen the movie. I have the record. I have a picture of Virginia Woolf on my living room wall. I have moved the furniture around. I want to sell my bed. I now have a small dent in my car. I have been on the campus. I would like to visit my family soon. I need a better turntable. I would like to have a couple of good records. My curtains are orange. My roommate is having a snack. My eggs are boiling. The people who like me are somewhere else. A thousand students are going home this weekend. Anyone can become Prime Minister. But only God can make a tree. Who said grace at dinner? I saw Grace at dinner. This article is short because the hour is late. If I write more it will be a story. Where are you? Where is she? When will she be here with me? Where are you? Where is the real Suzanne? ***

As the sun stays up longer and longer, and the summer draws nearer (though the days are still getting colder), I still remember the summer of 1960. It was a hot summer. It was a summer of green and of

excitement. It was the summer that Gregory sold his boat to buy a motorcycle.

We all took turns on Gregory's motorbike. It had more power than a person my size could control, so I had to be very cautious with the accelerator. I twisted the handle slightly. The bike jumped forward. I held on to my seat, figuratively speaking since I was gripping the handlebars with the intensity of a Samson. Actually, my seat was in the air half the time. I flew down the dirt road, which was, fortunately, very straight. Otherwise, I am sure I would have met my end on somebody's lawn, wrapped in the arms of some weeping willow.

Near the end of the straight part of the road, I stopped the bike. I dismounted. I turned the thing around, and it growled and grumbled and shook with anger at my incompetence. It reminds me of Peggy.

I assumed myself that I could master the bike, and I confidently swung up into the saddle. We sped together as if we were part of the same incredible immortal, roaring past the farmhouses and the summer cottages and three-year old children whose mothers called them when they heard me roar past, and we zoomed onto my father's property, and I screeched to a stop, smiling and pleased with myself. My mother awaited my return, with hands on hips. It was my last motorcycle ride.

She said I would kill myself, which I knew was impossible. The crash bars on the bike would protect its rider. I had seen the movies. Then Gregory killed himself, racing against time on the dirt road. It happened two days after he got the bike. That is why I gave up riding. I don't even drive a car.

He avoided hitting me, and I saw him splash against a boulder, left in his way, by some passing litterbug glacier.

The real Janet is on the river, cutting ice blocks for the ice castle. Three or four of them went down to help cut blocks in time for the carnival. It was a little later than usual because they were afraid that the ice might be too thin. She is the real Janet. She is blushing reading this. No one knows why these words are here. Who wrote these lines? It wasn't me. The real Janet may know. She'll send me a card.

It is still snowing, and it is colder. The sky is a bluish grey, because the whiteness of the snow on the ground brings out the blueness of the clouds. Soon the winter will be over. Soon the mud on the lawns will blossom into grass and the leaves will cover the sky and the sun will splash on my rug again. Who is writing this?

Don't knock on my door. Don't call me on the telephone. I am studying the dictionary. What is foreign about Ip Se Dixit? An alien mind. Who is writing this? I am thinking about something else.

The last shirt I tore was a nice brown one, and I got the pocket caught on the knob of a drawer. I just tore my sleeved Madras shirt. It is my last Madras shirt. It is a carry-over from my Madras days.

These daydreams are a carry-over from my madness days. They are carrying me over into my mattress nights. I am listening to my master's voice, so deep within my mind alone and lonely in the deep dark blackness of my soul. My soul is sold to my sole master; my mentor is my self.

I haven't opened a good book for several weeks, and the several books I have opened are boring. What we need is some excitement.

This is a good place for an ad. There is a magazine called Volume coming out soon. Forgive the first one. The second one will be good. It will be mostly reading material, instead of mostly ads. Please read it.

VIEWPOINT

by tom hoskin

do you think caut will censure unb?



susan stewart
arts 1

"The administration should comply to maintain its status."



mike smigelski
forestry 1

"I'm moving out."



dave mathers
phys ed 3

"Bring back Strax and then hang him."



doug brewer
aunbt president

"It is a distinct possibility for the CAUT and the board of governors in the near future."

penny jewett
artisan

"I hardly consider this possible. They don't have the backing but I have to give them credit for trying."



bob young
chemical 3

"Is this Strax's idea of a democratic society."



gene mclaughlin
phys ed 3

"Hell, who wants a third-rate degree."



joan macnaughtin
arts 1

"The administration should not give in under pressure."



Support demands against racism

Students hold two floors in Sir George protest

Student occupation of the ninth floor Computer Center at Sir George Williams University was expanded Monday Feb. 3 to take in the Faculty Lounge on the seventh floor. The university is contained in a single 13 storey building with 200 protestors holding two floors.

The protestors are occupying the building in support of five demands submitted to the administration dealing with racism on campus. Biology professor Perry Anderson has been accused of practising racism. Three black students also have been arrested for forcibly making J.W. O'Brien sign a statement of support in connection with racist charges aimed at Anderson.

Brien, Vice-President of Sir J. George Williams University was prevented from leaving his office until he agreed to sign the statement and charges were laid against the black students for their part resulting in added

tension.

The five demands are:

*A public rejection of the hearing committee investigating racism charges against biology professor Perry Anderson;

*A meeting between all parties to lay the groundrules for a reconstituted committee;

*Freedom from all threats of reprisal and punitive action;

*Due consideration for the academic status of blacks who have lost study time organizing the protest;

*A dismissal of civil charges facing three black students.

More than 200 students are staying behind tightly-guarded doors, determined to remain until the five demands are met by the administration. Guards allow only supporters to come and go, and the press is only permitted entry when releases are distributed.

Opponents of the action are allowed to speak their mind — but only outside the

occupation site. Leaders are allowed to argue at length, but they will not allow their security to be breached and speak only outside the center.

Organizers stress the occupation has set a new direction for the movement. They emphasize black-white radical unity and an anti-administration position, saying they are not interested in developing a racial conflict between black and white.

The occupants are fairly evenly distributed on racial lines. There are whites and blacks sitting throughout the centre in full support of the action.

Late Wednesday night, sociology lecturer Pat Pajonas resigned saying she could not, in good conscience, "ally myself with an institution whose administration has perpetuated, through ineptitude and secrecy, such injustices which have occurred."

She cited the legal actions

taken against the three blacks and the "illegitimacy" of the hearings as the major injustices. She also charges the administration with making decisions on the basis of "fear, ignorance and self-interest."

L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec also came out in support of the students Wednesday night and demanded the charges be dropped and the committee reformed.

That support was more than the student council at Sir George was willing to provide.

The executive committee of the student council announced Thursday it was sending food to the occupation because the occupants were "human beings", but it refused to endorse or condemn the action.

The council, however, has suggested the committee be dissolved and replaced by a three-man arbitration board. Each side would choose one representative and the third would be selected by both.

Though administrative

offices were open Thursday, officials were still in seclusion in a downtown Montreal hotel. Late Wednesday night, the hearing committee announced from the hotel suites that it was unwilling to dissolve itself.

The hearing committee meets in private due to a major disturbance during the Jan. 29 meeting. The proceedings are televised through the self-contained campus via closed-circuit TV.

The students are prepared for eventual police action, and they have threatened the computers should police try to remove them.

A major faction is willing to fight it out with the police. The authorities would be forced, should police be called in, to clear the centre under difficult circumstances — the entrance and passage ways are narrow, and the centre consists of many, easily-blocked rooms.

There was no indication Thursday evening that the administration was planning to call police in, although acting principal Douglas Birms Clarke did not dismiss the possibility in a press release.

Clarke took a firm line in the release: He said the hearing committee will not be reconstituted but will "continue its work... its sessions will resume shortly."

He also outlined three principles to govern a "just resolution" of the crisis, including:

Racial discrimination cannot be tolerated;

Charges of racism must be investigated and the investigation must satisfy "justice";

The University community must function with the "rules of law."

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Drama society to produce a "nightmarish play"

Once again the UNB drama society is working in a production to enter in the New Brunswick regional drama festival in a bid to reach the finals of the Dominion drama festival in Kelowna, B.C. this year.

John Osborne's powerful play "Inadmissible Evidence" has been chosen. The English writer of the "angry-young-man" school's first major

success was "Look Back In Anger."

"Inadmissible Evidence" will play at the Playhouse from Tuesday until Saturday with free student-admission. The five-night run, rather than the usual three performances, is a result of the arrangement that the drama society has with Theatre New Brunswick.

"Inadmissible Evidence" will be a co-operative

production. TNB, operating on a meager budget, couldn't afford to pay eight professionals to do a play for them. By co-operating with the drama society, TNB can offer four, instead of three, productions to its subscribers without risking huge losses.

Through the deal the society has reduced rental for Playhouse rehearsal-time and the chance to perform the play

11 times before entering the festival.

After the five-night stint at the Playhouse, "Inadmissible Evidence" will tour the province playing one night stands in St. John, Woodstock, St. Stephen, Moncton and Newcastle. There is also a performance scheduled at Confederation Center in Charlottetown. The Playhouse will pay travel and accommodation.

The play to be directed by UNB prof Alvin Shaw, is difficult. Osborne wrote it ten years after "Look Back In Anger". The earlier play depicts an angry-young-man striving for success while "Inadmissible Evidence" portrays an established solicitor who, having reached his pinnacle, is in a state of general disintegration.

Playhouse director Walter Learning will play the gruelling and rigorous part of the solicitor, Bill Maitland. Learning directed the society's fall production, "Love Rides The Rails." He has a great deal of experience in amateur drama and will need it to play Maitland, who for the entire play, leaves the stage for only one minute.

Maitland is aware that he is losing his grip and becoming increasingly unable to cope with his business, his marriage or his extra-marital love-life. He can see his long-time managing clerk, Hudson, drawing away from him. Art Clogg, a drama society veteran, will play Hudson. Clogg has appeared in such productions as "The Hole" and "My Three Angels".

Maitland also feels threatened by the ambition of his young clerk, Jones, to be played by Myron Mitten, who has taken principal parts in drama society productions "Death of a Salesman" and "Fortune My Foe". Maitland's secretary, Shirley, with whom he has had an affair, has rejected him and handed in her resignation.

The only member of his staff with whom he can communicate is Joy, his young, rather dumb, promiscuous switchboard operator. Judith House acts Joy. She played another fallen woman, Carlotta Cortez, in "Love Rides The Rails".

As the play progresses, Maitland becomes more alienated - his clients lose their individuality and become mere representations of others. James and Hudson appear in his nightmare at the beginning, as Bill's prosecutor and judge. Later Jones appears again in the character of Maples, a homosexual seeking Maitland's defense in court.

Three female clients for divorce are all played by Linda Lean, who has played in three drama society productions including "View From The Bridge". The audience is unaware whether the characters are real or figments of Bill's imagination.

"Inadmissible Evidence" is a powerful play and because of the nightmare scene at the beginning, in which the establishment of a terrifying mood is essential, latecomers won't be allowed to enter until its conclusion.



Walt Learning (right) plays solicitor Bill Maitland in the drama society production "Inadmissible Evidence". Art Clogg (left) and Myron Mitten play two of his antagonists, clerks Hudson and Jones.

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Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

Somewhere in the sacred dark recesses of the Head Hall exists an assistant Chem, engineering professor who is one of the Maritimes top navigators. Dwight Scott, recently married an extremely attractive rally driver from Quebec. Dorothy has competed in such big events as the international Canadian Winter Rally and the famous Rallye Des Neige which are the top winter rallies in Canada. Rallies in Quebec, like the province, are something else again. Very speedy.

Put these two together as organizers, using New Brunswick rural roads, with Mother Natures recent snow storms and you have the gruelling UNB Winter Car Rally. Giving stiff competition to the cream of Atlantic Region rallyists who enjoyed many of the new innovations brought down from Upper Canada. The only thing that the Maritimes invented or orginated was the telephone and Boston is trying to steal that honor. Poverty runs a close second.

The start was deceptive enough with burning torches lining the start giving an Olympic effect, while fur-robed Carnival queen hopefuls and enthusiastic spectators wished everyone good luck which they were going to need.

The rally went out the premature frost heaved Wellsly Road to the mileage check and then gradually worked its way down to St. Stephen over slippery snow packed roads. The instructions and mileages were accurate but demanded accuracy to complete. Checkpoints were numerous with close to hundred in the 330 mile event. Well positioned they caught many lax navigators off their guard which was Dwights side of the event.

Dorothy, whose driving puts any male to shame really did the trick. The little silver streaked blonde bomber kept the average speeds brisk to the point of being hilarious. One road marked on the map as a glorified cart-track had eight to ten inches of fresh unplowed snow on it. Drivers strained to hold an average of 40.5 mph on the twisting two-tracked path with three check points skilfully inserted to catch the timid, and the inexperienced.

As a result of the slippery conditions and inexperienced drivers a few crews took excursions into the forgiving snow banks. One luckless crew went straight at a T-junction and cruised up on a 12 foot drift and spent the night shovelling their way down with nothing hurt but there pride. A regular Laugh-In.

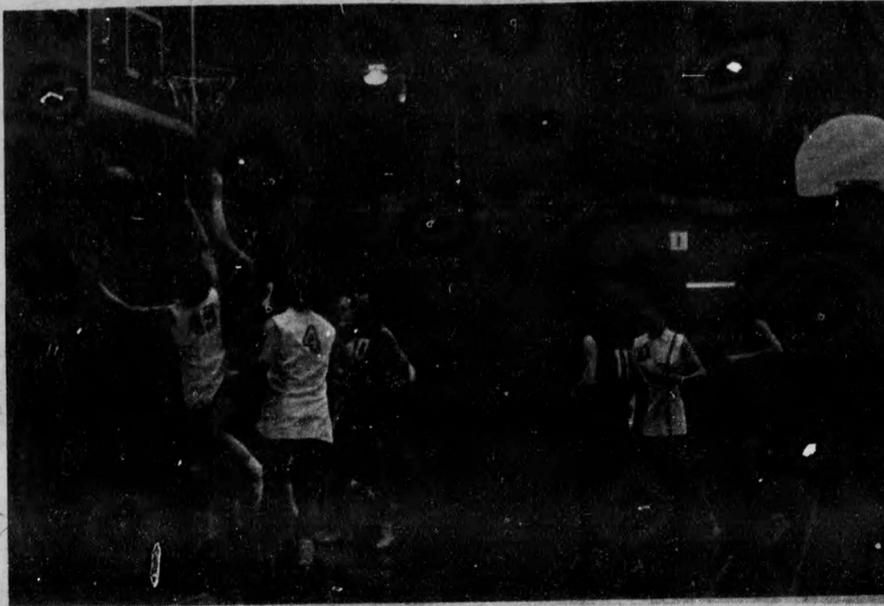
One interesting entrant was the two half ton trucks entered in the events which set many critics back in their shoes with the trucks performance. Something about a truck drifting a corner seems to insight gales of laughter from spectators until the truck leaves in a cloud of exhaust and pride.

UNB's winners were:

- 1 Private Mike Seers, Joe Lieberam
- 2 Private Gary Larsen, Pete Fellows
- 1 Novice Robinson, Robinson FORD TRUCK, PEI
- 2 Novice Reid Shador, Mike MacAdam
- 1 Non Studded tires Rick Green, Ron Fournier

OVER ALL WINNERS WERE:

- 1. G. Brewer, J. Pierce—St. John
- 2. E. Phinney, J. Griffen—St. John
- 3. R. Steeves, M. Duh—Moncton
- 4. Pete MacNutt (UNB) Don MacKenzie
- 5. A. Hoar, Don Horne—Moncton



The Red Bloomers scored 100 points again last weekend against Mt. St. Bernard. Here Carolyn Savoy (45) puts up a shot as Diane Schroder (4), Linda Lowe and Mary Ann Aitkenhead watch.

brunswickan photo by tom hoskin

Bloomers dominate league

The UNB Red Bloomers breezed past Mt. St. Bernard 100-28 last weekend and continued to dominate the Maritime women's intercollegiate league. It's the second game in a row that the bloomers scored 100 points.

Their league record is now 5-0 and they're well on their way to their eleventh straight league title.

The Bloomers ran into tougher opposition in an exhibition game against the St. John Alpines but came out on top 80-66.

Guard Leckie Langley led

the Bloomers against Mt. St. Bernard with 20 points. Diane Orsini was tops for the opposition with 12. UNB scored 18 of 32 foul shots while the Mount was good on six of 11.

In the St. John Game freshman guard Karen Lee was the big gun with 21 points. Veteran Karen Vaughan of the Alpines was the game's top scorer with 23. The half-time score was 34-27.

Statistics, UNB vs Mt. St. Bernard:

UNB: Langley, 20; Douthwright, 17; Lowe, 16;

Aikenhead, 15; Lee, 7; Nurmi, 7; Humes, 7; Savoy, 7; Olmstead, 5; Schroder, 2.

Mt. St. Bernard: Orsini, 12; Maceachan, 4; Logan, 3; Chrisholm, 2; Foreman, 2; A. MacDonald, 2; S. MacDonald, 3.

UNB vs St. John Alpines:

UNB: Lee, 21; Lowe, 11; Olmstead, 10; Langley, 10; Savoy, 8; Aikenhead, 7; Douthwright, 4; Humes, 4; Schroder, 3; Nurmi, 2.

St. John: Vaughan, 23; Greenwood, 15; Thorne, 7; Jarrett, 6; Robertson, 5; McHugh, 4; Donavan, 4; Hicks, 2.

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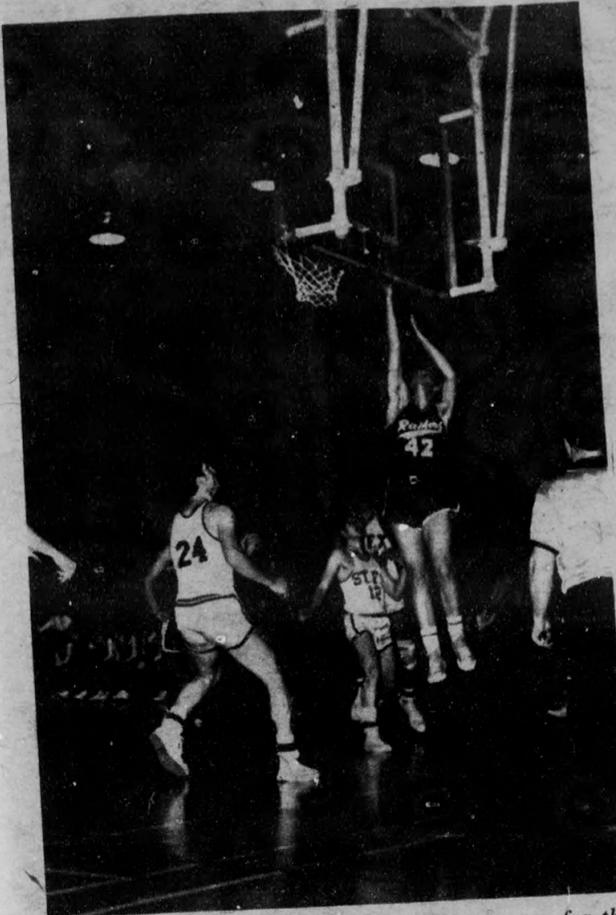
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Raiders take loss and win

by bob goodine
brunswickan staff



Dave Nutbrown (42), Red Raiders top scorer for the season, drops in the final points of the game last week against St. F.X.
brunswickan photo by bob goodine

The front-running Acadia Axemen downed the UNB Red Raiders 89-51 in Wolfville last Friday. Brian Heaney, the leading scorer, in the MIAU pumped in 32 points for the victors and was high man in the tilt. Heaney was a standout in the match as he scored double the total of teammate Steve Pound who was the number two man with 16. Top marksman for UNB was Peter Barr with eleven points.

The Acadia defence foiled the Raiders' attack from start to finish. Dave Nutbrown, who usually turns in a good performance for the Raiders, scored only eight points. He said it was a "personal disappointment", but, "every player can expect to experience a few games like that." Nutbrown put up several shots but made only three while many shots went in and out or off the rim. The story was similar for the rest of the team as they shot only 29 per cent from the floor.

The Axemen's 14 personal fouls netted the Raiders 15 points out of a possible 18. Rebounding was not a high light on either side.

Friday's game extends Acadia's unbeaten streak on the home court to eight years but the Raiders are determined to win at home next weekend when the Axemen return the visit. Raiders' record at home against Acadia is 3-5.

The Raiders travelled to Antigonish the next day to complete their tour with a game against St. Francis Xavier U. The game was anybody's right up to the final horn but UNB sneaked out with a 70-65 win in the filled-to-capacity Oland Centre gymnasium.

Dave Nutbrown led the Raiders as he scored 29 points. Top man for "X" was Marty

Lyons with 22. Other UNB scorers were: English (playing on an injured ankle), 13; McClements, 12; Bonnell, 8; MacMullin, 8 and Dingwall, 2.

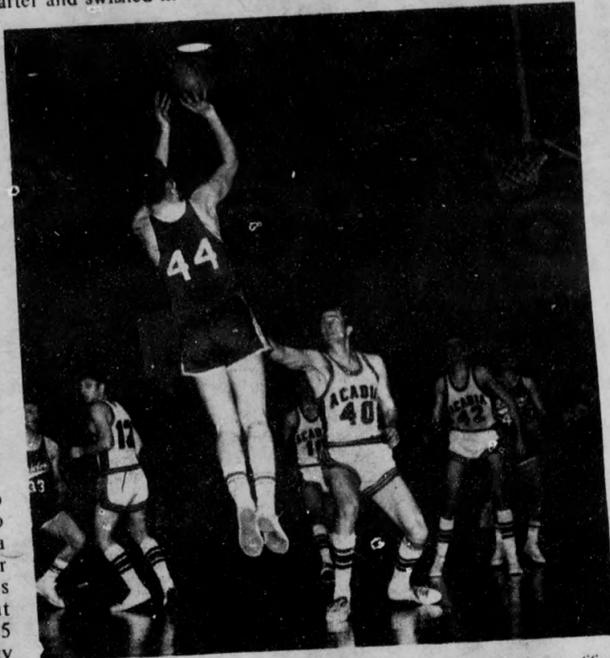
The game started out at a slow pace with the Raiders leading 31-26 at half time. In the second half UNB were up twelve points with ten minutes left. "X" closed the gap to 58-50 and with six minutes remaining they started a full court press. The pressure worked and the Xavrians tied the score with two minutes to go but the hustle caused them to foul several times, sending rookies Bobby English and Ron McClements to the line.

English threw in a pair of free throws to make the score 64-62 but "X" tied it up again. McClements was fouled soon after and swished in 65 and 66

as over two thousand fans screamed in agony. English went to the line for two more and in the final seconds Nutbrown broke down the side to lay in the last basket making the final 70-65.

The Raiders were out-rebounded 52-37 but they compensated for this with their performance at the line. Of the 24 points scored on free throws, seven each came from Nutbrown and English, four apiece from McClements and MacMullin and two from Bonnell.

The Raiders take on Acadia here at home next weekend. The game should be better than the one played at Wolfville last week. Raiders' record so far this season is two won and four lost.



Peter Barr (44) goes up for a shot in a losing effort against Acadia. Barr was Raiders' top scorer with 11 points.
Brunswickan photo by bob goodine

UNB to defend badminton title

Three men and three women will defend UNB's Maritime badminton title in Sackville March 1.

Try-outs for the varsity team begin this Sunday at 6:30 in the main gym. Varsity practices will take place there every Sunday night.

UNB will host the pre-Maritime intercollegiate warm-up tournament next Sunday. Universities in the region have been invited.

Anyone interested in trying

out for the varsity team should notify John Filliter in order to have their academic eligibility determined.

There will be badminton tomorrow at 6:30-9:00 in the west gym and Sunday 5:00-9:00 and Wednesday 7:30-10:30 in the main gym.

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Power play hot as Devils dump U de M

The UNB Red Devils completed a successful home weekend against provincial rivals by dumping a weak Universite de Moncton squad 7-2.

The home team, playing before a half-empty house, jumped in front early and were never caught as the defence held off the visitors.

UNB led 2-1 at the end of the first and 4-1 at the end of the second to go into the third safely ahead. U de M scored early in the third to narrow the gap and plugged hard to add more goals. The Devils finally salted away the victory with three big markers.

The Devils got the win chiefly through a strong power-play. They scored four goals with a man advantage. Keith Lelievre played a steady game in the UNB goal with 28 stops while the two U de M goalies blocked 37 shots.

Len Mullin scored two power-play goals for the Devils

in the first period. Karl Parks and Bob Bobbett picked up markers and in the third the Devils broke the game open as Ian Lutes scored twice and Dave Wisener once. Two of the goals came in the last few seconds of the game.

The game capped off a successful scoring spree for Lutes. The big right-winger has scored six goals in two games. Boily and Dube scored for Moncton.

The weekend action left UNB with a 6-5-1 record and a solid shot at the last playoff spot.

The Devils have been having problems scoring enough goals, but they broke out in a big way this weekend. This leaves them in good shape for a must game against St. Francis Xavier tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The Devils have a way of winning Carnival games, and tomorrow UNB puts that record squarely on the line.



Red Devils' Ian Lutes puts the puck by Mt. Allison goalie Jim Dalton, assisted by John Yauss (5). Mt. A's Ron Nicholson turns too late to stop it. Lutes scored four goals. Devils won 12-2. brunswickan photo by pat murphy

Woodsmen place fifth

Two teams from UNB finished fifth and thirteenth in the annual MacDonald College Intercollegiate Woodsmen's competition last weekend.

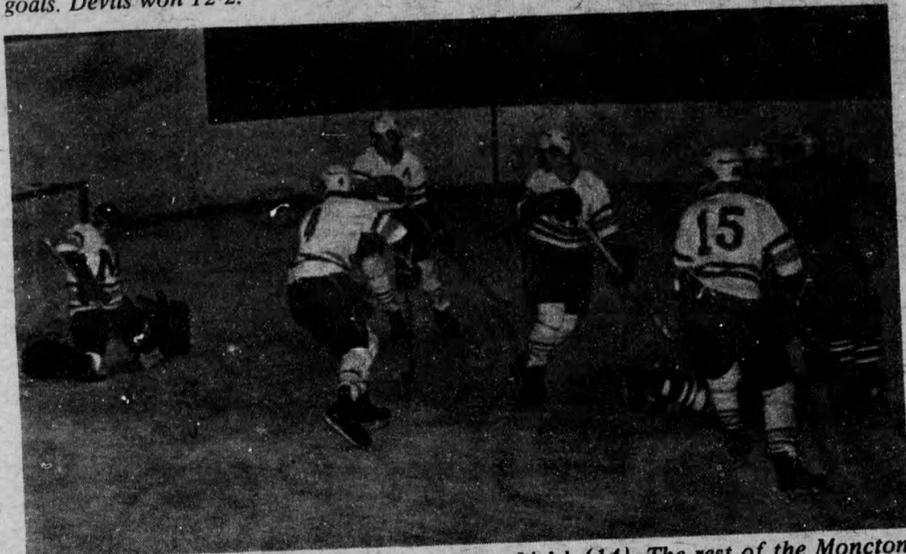
Paul Smith College, New York, retained the Pioneer Trophy as aggregate champions, overcoming 17 teams from 13 colleges and universities in eastern Canada and the northern U.S.

There were 11 events during the meet. The six woodsmen from each team participated in three team events, one two-man event and one individual event. In this way everyone was able to demonstrate his skill (or lack of it) in a particular event and in handling saws and axes in co-operation with team mates. Speed was emphasized but accuracy was considered in several events. Although UNB did not win the meet, it had the most impressive team at the following beer party.

Events: tree felling and twit-

ching, pulp throwing, chopping, swede sawing, splitting, cross-cut sawing, snowshoe race, chain sawing, axe throwing, water boiling, dot splitting.

The top five teams were: Paul Smith College, New York; Nichols College, A team, Massachusetts; MacDonald College, A team, Montreal; University of Maine and University of New Brunswick, A team.



Moncton goalie kicks away a shot by Blaine Walsh (14). The rest of the Moncton players stare behind themselves, looking for the puck. brunswickan photo by dave macneil

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T-Bar, Rope Tow and Canteen.

Bus leaves YMCA 8:00 a.m. UNB, University Ave. Gates 8:30 a.m.

Ski Report on CFNB 7:28 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

Phone 475-3329 from Friday 8 a.m. to Sun. 5 p.m.

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