



# THE BRUNSWICKAN

## Galoska and Gilliss are successful in bids for executive council positions

By FORREST ORSER

Peter Galoska was elected Student Representative Council President in Wednesday's elections. Galoska, a third year Science student, said, "I'm very pleased. I hope we can start to work right away on the things we promised during the campaign."

Elected as SRC Comptroller is Chris Gilliss, BBA 3. Commenting on being elected, Gilliss said, "I feel great, really good."

Gilliss pointed out that this year an entirely new SRC executive has been elected. He feels this will be good for the council since it will bring in new people with new ideas.

Referring to the students elected to the other positions on the SRC, Gilliss said, "I'm happy with all of them. Students on this campus usually make good choices, and I feel they have this time."

Moyra Barry, BBA 2, was elected Representative at Large. "I'm very, very pleased," she said. "I thank all my friends who worked for me."

This year's Business Representative is Robert Tuck, BBA 3. He said, "I'm very pleased." Tuck stressed that he will be representing the Business faculty as well as performing the normal duties of an SRC member, since he feels this is something past Business representatives have neglected.

The three Arts Representatives, Keith Manuel, Arts 4; John MacPherson, Arts 3, and Derwin Gowan, Arts 1, were all elected by acclamation.

Gowan said, "It's too bad it had to be by acclamation, but I'll do the best I can to represent Artsmen."

Manuel also expressed disappointment at being elected by acclamation. "I wish there had been more student involvement, more students running for positions."

Jim McAvity, Law 1, was elected Law Representative by acclamation.

Peter Asser, BBA 4, was elected President of the Graduating Class.

Deborah Hellyer, Science 4, was elected Vice-President of the Graduating Class, and Michael Halley, Ed. 5, was elected Graduating Class Secretary, both by acclamation.

Michael Richard was elected Valedictorian. He promised, "I'll do my best to represent the graduating class in the way it should be represented."

Brian Forbes, BBA 4; George McAllister, Law 1, and Warren McKenzie, Computer Science 2, were elected as student representatives to the UNB Senate.

McKenzie said, "I'm happy, very grateful to the people who voted for me." He added that he hopes any students will

come to talk to him about what they want from their student senators.

According to Returning Officer Valerie Jaeger thirty-seven per cent of the eligible students voted in the election.

"I'm really happy," she said, commenting on the turnout. "It's almost ten per cent higher than last year."

Asked what she thought accounted for the increased student interest in the election, Jaeger said, "It's probably due to the publicity from the Bruns and CHSR."

She added, "I thought it was a hard fought campaign, especially for president."

Galoska said, "The thing I'm most pleased with is the turnout — it's really unusual." He said he thought it was a result of the coverage given to the election by The Brunswickan and CHSR, as well as the hard campaigning done by all the candidates.

Although he said he thought the turnout "was no where near what it should be," Galoska added that he did think "Kids are starting to take an interest in their university."



President Peter Galoska



Comptroller Chris Gilliss

| PRESIDENT     |     |         |
|---------------|-----|---------|
| Peter Galoska | 693 | elected |
| Daryl Hay     |     | 345     |
| John Malcolm  |     | 302     |
| Dave Kent     |     | 286     |

| COMPTROLLER   |     |         |
|---------------|-----|---------|
| Chris Gilliss | 983 | elected |
| Howard Pryde  |     | 660     |

| SENATORS          |      |         |
|-------------------|------|---------|
| Brian Forbes      | 1064 | elected |
| George McAllister | 652  | elected |
| Warren McKenzie   | 583  | elected |
| Robin Bunner      |      |         |
| Kathy Westman     |      |         |
| Damian Bone       |      |         |

| REP-AT-LARGE   |      |         |
|----------------|------|---------|
| Moyra Barry    | 1066 | elected |
| Chris Gallotti |      |         |

| BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE |     |         |
|-------------------------|-----|---------|
| Robert Tuck             | 162 | elected |
| Terry Doherty           |     |         |

| GRADUATING CLASS PRESIDENT |     |         |
|----------------------------|-----|---------|
| Peter Asser                | 231 | elected |
| Steve Mulholland           |     |         |
| Gary Stairs                |     |         |

| GRADUATING CLASS VALEDICTORIAN |     |         |
|--------------------------------|-----|---------|
| Mike Richard                   | 163 | elected |
| Maria Wawer                    |     |         |
| Pat Flanagan                   |     |         |

| VOTER TURNOUT |             |
|---------------|-------------|
|               | 37 per cent |

See stories on

Kepros report

on pages 11 and 14

# UNB security treats bomb threats very seriously

By KEN CORBETT

All bomb threats received on campus are taken very seriously, said UNB Security Chief Charles Williamson.

During this last school year, various buildings on campus have been plagued with crank calls. The callers usually warn that a bomb concealed inside the building will explode within a certain period of time. Buildings which have been struck by this sick vandalism include the SUB, the Montgomery University Housing Complex, the Bank-Bookstore Complex, and, most recently, the Harriet Irving Library.

Williamson outlined the procedure followed when a bomb threat is received. A radio-equipped security patrol wagon, normally always in service on campus, is immediately alerted, along with the Fredericton City Police, and both proceed directly to the building which has received the threat. The occupants of the building are informed by direct communication or by the fire alarm system and asked to leave the building. A thorough search for any "foreign-looking object" is then conducted in all common areas, i.e., washrooms, corridors, wastepaper baskets, shelves, etc.

If nothing is found, the building is closed off, and after a certain period of time, students and personnel are allowed to re-enter the building at their own risk. The waiting period, explained Williamson, is dictated entirely by the circumstances surrounding the call, e.g., nature of call, which building, etc.

Williamson termed the crank callers as "stupid" and "inconsiderate". Some students awakened by a bomb scare or fire alarm in the night, he continued, are so scared to death that they will run out into the snow barefoot at night. "These callers fail to realize the degree of inconvenience they've created for so many innocent people."

According to Eugene Westhaver, Chief Crown Prosecutor, severe penalties are in store for any person or persons found guilty of phoning in a false bomb scare. This matter, he explained, comes under Section 330, No. 1:

"Anyone who, with intent to injure or alarm, conveys by telephone information that he knows is false is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

He further outlined what conviction under this law would

entail. "It's a serious offence under the Criminal Code, in that it is an indictable offence. If you're indicted, you establish for yourself a criminal record. In all indictable offences, you're photographed and

fingerprinted, and this information is available to all police forces in the world. If you want to go overseas—no passport. It's a damn poor joke to play on anybody."



Chief Williamson, head of UNB Security, explains how his office treats bomb threats. Our campus has been hit with a rash of bomb scares lately. Anyone caught fares serious criminal penalties.

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FEB 20th - FEB 26th

## Yearbook will arrive in October

By LORNA PITCHER

The 1974 UNB Yearbook is slated for a late October delivery, according to co-editor Marilyn Boone.

"We foresee no problems in meeting the Yearbook publishing company's deadlines," said Boone. The last material will be submitted by mid-July.

Approximately half the graduate's photos have been checked so far. These, when completed and laid out will comprise the first section to be submitted. Boone stated that yearbooks may be

completed earlier if groups and clubs would submit their write-ups and arrange a time for their picture to be taken as early as possible, preferably within the month. A deadline for certain submissions occurs at the end of February, and the editors would like to submit as much material as possible at that time.

Boone said, "Don't expect last year's book before the end of March. This is as early as the company can deliver, since the last mats were only sent in a month ago."

Getafix's photo contest, which was run by the Yearbook, ended last week. Judges were Don Peacock, of Graphic Services; John Webster, of Audio-Visual Services; Marjory Donaldson and Bruno Bobak, of the UNB Art Centre; and Marty Mueller, Photo Editor of the Yearbook. Winner, by categories, were Ray Bailey in the "Overall" category, Ian Anderson in "People", Jerome Kashetsky in both "Scenes" and "Special-Effects", and Terry Fenwick in "Activities". Winners may pick up their prizes at the Yearbook Office when they arrive.

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## Jobs offered

By GEOFF RHODENIZER

The placement office at Annex B has prepared a brochure listing employment opportunities for this summer.

There will be people coming to the university to talk about the jobs listed in the brochure, and the dates are listed also.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be a person from Manpower at the job placement centre to receive applications. The earlier you get your application in the more exposure it receives and the chances of landing the job are better. Third year, fourth and post grad students looking for summer or permanent jobs stand a better chance of finding one if you go through the placement office.

For those of you who are contemplating going to Europe this summer to work in hotels various things are needed, such as your passport and completed application, evidence of employment from the hotel, letter from travel agency or vendor stating you have a return ticket, and you will need at least \$50 to tide you over until your first payday. These should be sent to Halifax. Added information and applications are available at Annex B in the job placement office.

# Steeves says council is among the best in Canada

Fud has only words of praise for UNB's Student Representative Council's entire working system. Fud Steeves, who officially leaves the office of Comptroller of the SRC Monday night, said he thinks our Council is among "the best comparatively in Canada." This, he said, "is not a blind statement." His judgement, he explained, comes from personal experience and a chance to compare ourselves with other universities.

Steeves made the comparison while discussing what he feels he has accomplished in position over the past year.

"The job of comptroller is not one for a reformer," he said. "My main job was to keep up the status quo, to keep things running smoothly around here. When running for the position you can't say you intend to try to keep things the same; you won't get elected, but that's mainly what the job entails."

"But there are a few things I feel I've done like getting the Yearbook back on its feet with the highest sales in years, setting up Tempo with CBZ which is great for publicity, setting up a division with regards to entertainment (Pat Flanagan, assistant comptroller, was in charge of soliciting entertainment for UNB), reviewed activity awards... we have one of the healthiest surpluses, even if some of it is a carry over. We got UNB a new ring design, the most revenue from the campus media not to mention an investment portfolio which puts our idle money to work."

Steeves added it is a good system but takes a lot of work to keep going.

"I made a few minor revisions here and there but basically it's the same. You know we've never had a debt in at least five years," he said.

Steeves also mentioned he had some recommendations for the new Comptroller. He suggested the Comptroller and Assistant Comptroller be elected separately, one in the fall and one in the spring instead of losing the entire financial executive at once. He said he would like to see a new direction for the drama club, perhaps presenting some comedies at noon in the ballroom instead of spending all their time in "heavy theatre".

Limits should be set on budgets of certain clubs on campus. "Give them a definite amount and let them set their own priorities," he said.

Honoraria should go back to what it used to be, not a payment one automatically received for the job but for outstanding services rendered.

"I'd also like to see a Conference Officer set up to check on how people are chosen to attend conferences and what kind of feedback we can get," he added.

A general recommendation he suggested for the new comptroller was "day to day, deal out more authority, not to spread himself too thin".

Asked if he thinks he has accomplished everything he has set out to do, he replied, "I really do. But I don't want people to say 'he was a great comptroller, but that he was a good guy to deal with; he really tried.' Because I did try, very hard."

He added he had a lot of "really good people to work with" like Pat Flanagan and the senior staff of the major organizations.

Steeves also feels the SRC has built up a respectable reputation within the community. "With regard to building a corporate image, we stand as not small time charlie business. We are no longer classed as little students doing a little job."

He considers the most difficult part of the job mixing academics with the job itself. Steeves also

dislikes "shooting down requests for funds and finds it very hard to distinguish between what he would like to do with an issue and what policy says he should do."

How has he benefited from the experience? His reaction was one of hesitation.

"In many ways, I think. It mainly taught me responsibility," he answered. "But responsibility can be bad sometimes, especially when people depend on you and you begin to work very hard; academics are difficult to fit in and you are the only one you can depend on there. After all, as comptroller I help maintain an office staff and have the final say on \$150,000. If anyone tried to come in and reform the position it would take so much time they would have to be on permanent staff."

Increasing honoraria is an important issue Steeves is sure the next comptroller will have to contend with, as well as convincing people the present SRC set up is a good one, already working well.

Steeves also worries about communicating with the students on campus and getting people interested. He added the new man will have to learn to budget his time, establishing his priorities. Steeves also warned him about "writer's cramp from signing my name so much!"

He feels the average student does not understand the amount of work the job entails.

"There are a lot of hassles and headaches but it's great. No one can really understand the job or 20 students would be running at once."

How do we combat this student apathy? Steeves doesn't believe there is such a thing.

"Apathy is really a myth. It's just getting student opinion. I know people on this campus have opinions but the problem is soliciting them. We've got to get

new ways besides questionnaires and surveys, and I don't think closed circuit TV is the answer either."

Steeves said the toughest part of the whole thing is going to be the transition, from people depending on you, and doing a lot of work, to being not-so-involved again.

"I'm really going to miss it. But it will be a good feeling to come back in 10 years and say, I really did something up there."



SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves, in discussing his year as financial executive, has nothing but praise for the Council's working system. Attending his final meeting this Monday night, Steeves will be replaced by Chris Gilliss.

## Neale ends second term as SRC president

Roy Neale's name has floated around a lot on this campus. After all, he is the only SRC President to serve two consecutive terms in office.

But he will officially step down Monday night, leaving behind him a list of accomplishments... as he says, "I have accomplished every single thing I said I would in campaign promises of years gone by."

With two terms as head of the SRC under his belt, Neale has seen a great many changes at UNB.

many he remembers "off the top of his head" such as setting up a travel office, "the most complete in Canada", originating the Pubs Officer and the Campus Co-ordinator as well as Fall Festival. Other issues he has dealt with are the parking policy, the new multi-purpose arena, new SUB road, better medical services and establishing Canada Manpower on campus and Counselling Services improvements. The Dean of Students was a new position founded during his terms besides the accommodations office splitting off, "so now it is a full time job for some people."

Neale also claims the idea of an inventory system for the SRC office. Generally, he has tried to "tighten up the office."

He prophesized the new President will have to "try to survive" firstly. He also feels he will have to "reconcile to the fact that there are three levels of government on this campus which are probably incompatible with each other."

"Someone is going to have to do something. He will also have to deal with student loans as far as the new federal plans go and continue on in some sort of effort for more university housing. I feel I've accomplished enough in my term and it's time to give someone else a chance, but their job won't be any easier as you can see," he said.

Finding time to do the job properly was one of the most prominent difficulties Neale faced. "It is so hard to find time to go to the things I should go and also to always be aware of what's going on. Not only is it a never ending job, it's so time consuming."

He said he feels he has benefited greatly from the experience. "I've gotten to know a lot of people, and how the university works which damn few people do know," he

With regard to Council itself, Neale complained, "it is so disappointing so few people run for the thing. At times members don't do as much as they should but rack it up against the rest of Canada, it's as good as anywhere and better than most."

Neale and comptroller Fud Steeves both felt this also applied to many SRC funded organizations at UNB such as The Brunswickan and CHSR.

With so many good organizations to work with for students, Neale said he feels fighting student apathy begins right with the SRC itself. "In many cases the councillors themselves, individually, should get out and do something. They often spend too much time telling the executive what they should and shouldn't be doing. Instead of dressing down people, they should be trying to get something going themselves. It all starts with them to a great extent," he explained.

Generally he feels the SRC has had the most successful year they have ever had in terms of getting things done, getting programs off the ground and working. "I don't think we'll see another one like this one for a long time," he said.

Neale considers the experience gained to be "invaluable" personally, and as a business learning situation. But he also mentioned the job would have been even more difficult if it hadn't been for the co-operation of the administration -- President Anderson, Vice President Macaulay, Registrar Blue and especially Dean of Students Frank Wilson.

"We really appreciated the help we got from the administration and we hope the new executive will

work with them as efficiently. I'm sure we have left everything in good hands," he added.

Asked how he felt about the controversy concerning a student not being able to run for more than two consecutive terms in the same executive position, Neale said he thought the idea was "crap".

Two council members earlier brought a similar motion before the SRC which would limit the number of terms, when Neale announced his intention to run for a third time. However, the matter appeared to dropped when Neale decided to pull his name from the race, even though if the motion had won, it would not have affected this election.

Neale said he thinks it should be up to students to decide they want a particular person for more than two terms. Anyone should have the right to run any number of times. He does not think someone would become stale in the job, and the experience gained would only help. In short, it should be the students' choice.

As for recommendations for the new President, Neale said he would give those at the last Council meeting for the old executive, Monday night.

He said he feels he has done his part and hopes the students on campus get more involved instead of being so idle. He added that even getting aware of what's happening at UNB would help and getting up and voicing an opinion would be even better.

"I'm satisfied with the job I've done. I've enjoyed the work and the people. I only hope the next President finds the position as rewarding as I have," he concluded.



Monday night, Roy Neale, will step down as SRC President, the only one to serve two consecutive terms. Peter Galoska was elected Neale's successor, Wednesday, February 14.

# Alan Sinclair is appointed as acting dean of law

University of New Brunswick President John M. Anderson has announced the appointment of Alan Sinclair as acting dean of the faculty of law. The appointment is effective as of February 8.

Professor Sinclair replaces George A. McAllister, QC, who was recently appointed ombudsman for the Province of New Brunswick. Professor Sinclair studied at McGill University and at Dal-

housie University where he was awarded the LLB degree in 1956. He holds LL.M. degrees from both Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, 1957; and the University of Michigan, 1960. He also was granted a Doctor of Juridical Science by the University of Michigan in 1963.

Listed among his academic honors are scholarships from both the Leonard and Ford Foundations. He was a four-year recipient of a Canada Council grant and received fellowships from both the Law Institute of the Americas and NATO.

of a textbook on property law and for the past four years has been involved in drafting legislation for the governments of Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. In New Brunswick Professor Sinclair served for the past year as project director for a study on landlord and tenant law for the department of justice.

Professor Sinclair is the author



Alan Sinclair has been named the acting Dean of Law. His appointment follows Dean McAllister's appointment from Dean of Law to Provincial Ombudsman.

## Kepros may start this September

By GEOFF RHODENIZER

Starting in September of 1974 the University of New Brunswick is implementing a system of marking which 97 per cent of colleges and universities in North America have adopted. The majority of colleges in Canada are either on this system or moving in that direction.

In December 1969 the Arts Council sat with representatives from each faculty, with Dr. Kepros as chairman. Their objective was

to find an equitable grading system for the university. They proposed to do two things, 1) abolish supplemental examinations; and 2) incorporate a fail-credit system or conditional pass concept.

If you fail a credit you are given a credit for it on the condition you make up for that credit the next year and make a higher mark.

The change was implemented because of the discrepancies found in marking by percentages. Too many factors are included in marking by percentage such as how the student feels, how the prof feels, their personalities, and the toughness of the exam, to mention a few. The Kepros system of

marking eliminates these problems by removing percentages.

The system provides for a university of marks for all of Canadian universities. There have been hassles between students transferring from UNB to other colleges because our system of levels and percentages do not coincide with other universities, a level two (65 per cent) student at UNB cannot get into graduate studies in another college because their level two is a B average. This new system equates all students from every faculty participating and you are always aware of where you stand for marks in your courses.

Photo by Ron Ward

Photo by Steve Homer

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If they persist, if they make you feel like some dim-wit robot programmed by someone else, maybe you should bless the questions, take advantage of the time-out, and think.

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Dr. Kepros was the chairman of a committee whose objective was to find an equitable grading system for UNB. Their findings, called the Kepros Report, have drawn a lot of controversy.

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## Planner of "Extravaganza" did a terrific job

Thanks to Pat Flanagan, students at UNB enjoyed one of the best events ever to hit the campus. Pat, assistant comptroller and entertainment officer for the SRC, was responsible for the SUB Extravaganza held during Winter Carnival.

For the first time, the whole Student Union Building was used for one activity, a rather gutsy move considering over one thousand celebrating students jammed into the building.

But everything went well. Those who attended we are sure will attest to the fact that the entertainment was top notch. Liverpool, a band playing only Beatle music, drew the largest crowd, in the ballroom, receiving three encores and would have had more had time permitted. Who ever said UNB students are apathetic, dull audiences?

McLean and McLean, who were situated in the blue lounge, have also drawn many raves. They, too, would have had a number of curtain calls had they not run into bad luck with a broken guitar string. However, their music, on the lighter side, even included songs about Carni and the SUB. In fact, word has it they may be back soon.

Heartaches Razz Band provided the comic relief for the whole show. Playing the cafeteria, the vaudeville type act probably catalized the most active audience participation, outside the dancing on the second floor. Their act was totally 'ridiculous' and perfect for the pub atmosphere. The only complaint we heard was that they didn't play long enough.

Flan has to be publically congratulated for his choice of entertainment and the idea in general.

The only worry about the setup was the number of drinking students who would be attending the event at once. But this concern seemed in vain. Little

damage was done to the SUB, outside one broken window. Reasons for the "quietness" of the evening have been voiced, such as there being so much to hear and see at once that people were moving around too much to cause any real trouble.

Therefore the idea, which was definitely a tremendous hit with those attending, is very workable. We hope the next Carnival committee or even the Fall Festival committee will consider it again.

One opinion voiced in grievance we feel is justified,

however. Those in attendance, of course enjoyed the event, but we don't think of those who couldn't get a ticket or just didn't go. One such person complained that there was no place for these students to go that night. Anyone wishing something to eat had to go off campus or at least order from somewhere else in the city.

It was suggested that if the event is held again, that the STUD cafeteria be opened and perhaps the College Hill Social Club also situated there for the evening. This would give those who didn't

make the activity somewhere to go. A justifiable complaint and suggestion, we feel.

Although most of the Carnival events were well received this year, the SUB Extravaganza probably came off the best and has been described as the "best event ever held at UNB." The committee did run into problems with Chad Allen and Ryan's Fancy being snowed in in Halifax, but they pulled through in fine form. So with this, and the Extravaganza, in mind we think they deserve a hand for their work.

## SUB Board does not deserve honouraria

In the past few weeks we've been hearing a lot about an honourarium for the SUB Board members. The members of this Board decided that they all deserved \$100 for their volunteer work. The Chairman already receives \$400 and the Treasurer \$200.

The Board is composed of nine students appointed by the SRCs of UNB and STU, plus members of the Administration. SRC President Roy Neale decided that since these people are appointed they are subject to some sort of veto power by the SRCs. For the past three weeks he has been attempting to get Council to vote against the SUB Board's motion. Each time our Council disappoints him. The STU-SRC has voted against it.

The Board has had six meetings since September and their term of office is up in March. Apparently, they plan to meet a little more often now. After Neale first voiced displeasure with their proposed honoraria the Board held a three hour meeting in which all they discussed was their honoraria and how they could justify it. What will happen now is

that all the members will get some kind of 'job criteria'. We already have a Chairman and a Treasurer, so that leaves seven people to find 'jobs' for.

When these students became members of the Board they were all volunteers. They knew that there was no money involved at the time. What they have done in six meetings to deserve \$100 is beyond our comprehension. Even what they 'may' do between now and the end of March, to add fuel to their justifications, is also beyond our limited comprehension.

Assuming that they were all working hard on SUB expansion, and each of them spent many hours out of each week diligently deciding the future facilities of

this building, then they might have an argument. However, the SUB expansion committee was formed sometime in November and has not had a meeting yet, as far as we can determine.

Since their term of office is almost up, and they don't seem to have spent all that much time working for the SUB, why don't they vote in honouraria, but make them for next year's Board members. Then those people next year can start off in September knowing that they're going to get some sort of a reward for their effort, but they must spend a little more time throughout the year 'earning' it.

The SUB Board this year hasn't done much to earn anything.

## Conference needs participation

This Sunday we have another Leadership Conference. After the last one a date was set for the one for this term. For some reason the SRC changed the date to this weekend. (It was supposed to be a couple of weeks ago).

So, if you haven't heard about

it, and you're on the executive of any clubs, organizations and residences, you're invited. It'll be in the Faculty Club, which is located on the third floor of the Old Aris Building. Time is 10 a.m. and there's a free lunch provided by the Alumni Association. Try and make it, it's worth your while.

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

|                  |                |                     |                  |
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## Last week's editorial and pic gets student reaction

Dear Sir:

Regarding both your editorial "Hockey Fans relieve Anti-French feelings" and the sports article "Red Devils Whip the Ass off U de M, win 5 - 2", I would like to express my disgust with some (but not all) UNB students who carried out a few distasteful antics at the UNB - U de M hockey game on February 1. To the lass who so carefully exhibited her frog — would she have enough guts to do it at U de M? I severely doubt it. The fine banners displayed by others seemed to emphasize an unimpressive example of bigotry. And, to add insult to injury, Mr. Editor, after your article criticizing such actions, one member of your sports staff made the statement "as the Blue Eagles croaked throughout the game" under the photo showing our 'friend' with the frog (Page 2B). Although you did not condone the actions of the fans, Mr. Editor, are you allowing such by some members of your staff?

I must agree on one point — that such a display is "pretty sad". I hope that the U de M fans did not consider this as general opinion of UNB students, since I would hate like hell to be put in the same classification as Mayor Jones. May I also mention that I have attended hockey games at U de M, and that the "polite fans" at that university have never hassled me, either for being an opposing fan or for simply being English. I hope that, in future, UNB fans will tend to look down on such disgraceful actions by a few members of our student body. Thank you.

Yours truly,

J. Randall Sullivan  
Bus. Admin. 4

Dear Sir:

This letter is in reply to an article in last week's Brunswickan condemning certain UNB hockey fans as anti-French bigots.

I happen to be one of these fans and take offence to this downgrading by the paper for showing some visible support for the Red Devils. The object of good fan support is to make our boys feel at home in our rink and to make the opposition uncomfortable here. I think we contributed to this, possibly helping the Devils to win that particular game, which was one of the best they have played this year.

I do not see myself as a bigot and consider what we did only as good support for our team. No one "blacklisted" us for hanging the dummy at the STU game (except the STU supporters) and I am sure everyone will back us if we display "swamp rat" signs, for example, at the coming Mt. A game. It is all the same; you've got to jab the opposition where it hurts the most.

### CHSR wants student input

An Open Letter To All UNB & STU Students:

The newly-elected executive of CHSR is currently considering a number of novel ideas as regards programming in the upcoming academic year of 74-75.

Among the ideas presently receiving a great deal of thought and planning:

- (i) An earlier sign-on: 7:00 a.m.

In the past The Brunswickan has condemned UNB fans for lack of support. Now that some of us are showing spirited support you start complaining again. Well, I, for one, think what we are doing at the games is good, possibly helping our boys to win, and hope it will continue with as much enthusiasm in the future.

Robert Leeman

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of The Brunswickan, in the Editorial section, an article was displayed concerning the behavior of hockey fans at a UNB and Université de Moncton hockey game. You have openly pointed out that the actions of these certain fans should prove to be embarrassing for certain members of the UNB student body. As I am a member of this group of hockey fans who have illustrated this "uncalled for" fan support I must humbly offer my apologies to all of those members of the student body who I have offended.

However, I must point out that I am a very strong supporter of the UNB Red Devils hockey team, and that I, along with others, would do all that is in our powers to aid the team on to victory. Perhaps you may not agree with me but I believe that a team with good fan support is better than a team with poor fan support. Your article seems to be criticizing UNB fan support for what you feel are ethnic reasons. The "U of M" frog and the "CROAK CROAK" sign were both constructed for team support, not as an ethnic insult to Moncton fans, players, or to certain members of the UNB student body.

You should also consider the question as to whether members of the Red Devils hockey team themselves agree with this type of fan support. Members of the team who I have talked to did not feel that such fan support was uncalled for at all. They personally seemed to enjoy this extensive fan support during recent hockey games played in UNB. When I talked to these players they certainly didn't seem to be bigots at all.

Perhaps I should also point out that I am partly responsible for a few signs of fan support as well as the Saint Thomas dummy which was hung from the arena rafters during a past UNB-STU hockey game. If I am to be criticized on this point concerning the hanging of the dummy please note that at the time of the dummy's construction I was not considering the dummy's religion or ancestral heritage. It is unfortunate that certain people take loyal fan support and distort it to the level of ethnic prejudice.

"PRETTY SAD, ISN'T IT?"  
Calvin Everett

instead of the present 7:30 a.m.

- (ii) Instrumental (or even classical?) music during the supper hour 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. (daily).

- (iii) A daily special-events show from 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. — special guests and interviews of interest to the university community.

- (iv) A greater involvement with campus news and sports.

Continued on page 9

WE RECOGNIZE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE ARTS, THEATRE ETC. WITH OSCARS, EMMIES ETC. BUT SO FAR THERE IS NOTHING TO SALUTE THE POLITICIANS' MORE MEMORABLE DEEDS



SO TO FILL THE GAP WE'VE CREATED THE ROY AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING POLITICAL DOUBLETALK

## Two students commit hedonistic crimes here

Dear Sir:

Recently (last fall) two students of this campus were caught! Their crime was notorious hedonistic and without doubt nonchristian. Yes, these two shifty eyed shrewd professionals are no longer menaces to society.

No sir, our society is advanced. Our society is intelligent. Our society can handle hardened criminals.

How? Easy! "Incarcerate them" (sounds a bit like "crucify him" don't you think?)

We are living in an age of surgery. Doctors everywhere are crying "Cut it Out". I guess they surmise what is not there cannot harm you. Fear not fellow students. Our social surgeons have taken up the cry.

Stupid, no! Note our society. They only cut out the big, bad, festering sores.

Cunning, yes! They make the patient think he's well.

I know that none of us have ever been guilty of such crimes. I mean we wouldn't buy a cellophane baggie half full of a dried up insipid, decaying weed? Would we? Selling such baggies to unsuspecting innocent college students. Well! The very thought is

beyond our comprehension. How dare people commit such crimes against society.

Eighteen months locked up is what those kind deserve. Let them walk around with their own kind. I mean everyone else there was caught too. Let them walk with the low crawling creatures. Let them eat with the rats. Let them sleep with the cockroaches. That'll

teach them. Won't it? When they come out they'll know better. Won't they? Life is the best teacher, right?

All I can say is Good Luck! Tony and Mike and remember, "Judge not least ye be judged".

Sincerely yours,

D.B.J.D. II

## Extravaganza a drag for some

Dear Sir:

EXTRAVAGANZA was a great idea. It was highly original and, as I understand from speaking to a number of people who went to it, a good time was had by one thousand students who were lucky enough to get tickets. My only objection is that those who did not have tickets—either because they were unable to or just plain didn't want to—were not only denied access to the event itself, but were also denied access to those facilities we take for granted, i.e. the Coffee Shop and the Social Club. I wouldn't want to bother those who had such a great time last Friday with the fact that non-Extravaganza-goers had no place to go on campus for a bite to eat.

I would like to see EXTRAVAGANZA back next year. But I would like to suggest to next year's Carnival Committee that they arrange alternate facilities for the rest of the student. Why not arrange for the STUD cafeteria to remain open until two. And publicize it. Perhaps they could also arrange for the Social Club to move down to the STUD for the evening.

Like I say, it's a great idea. Let's hope that next year another thousand students can have a great time at a great event without making it a drag for everyone else.

Sincerely,

S. Gordon Emmerson

Should students in residence take over the janitorial duties and be paid for them?

## Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Gary Smith



Christine Currie Tibbits Hall

If the students are willing, and if we aren't harming the janitors as a group, yes. But I think it's necessary to keep the residences clean at all costs.



Sue Coffin Lady Dunn Hall

Yes. It would be good to have the maids to do the washrooms and public areas, but the students should do their own rooms.



Lea Burton Tibbits Hall

It depends on whether the students feel they have the time to do it all, because it's a lot of work.



Stephen Read MacKenzie House

I think it would be up to the students in the house, depending on whether they wanted to form a policy to clean their own building.



Bill Cockburn Bridges House

No. That would put the janitors out of a job. I don't think it would improve the janitorial service.



Graham Mumford Neill House

Yes. That might mean a lowering of residence fees.



Dylan MacKenzie Jones House

Yes. Jobs seem to be done better and more efficiently by students. But there's only one problem - getting people to do it.



Don Murray Aitken House

If janitorial service is as bad everywhere as it is in this house, then students should take over and get paid for it. Aitken House has been dirty all year long.



Nicolas Canellopoulos Neville

Yes. This experiment has been done by Harrison House, and they don't have any complaints. Students can get money when they need it.



Ian T. Murray Harrison House

This decision should lie with the different residences concerned. It shouldn't be imposed by the University Administration, but rather by the students themselves.

**Birth Control Councilling**  
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**THE JOB:**  
 Maintaining inventories of printed materials; maintaining stock cards; running mimeograph machine; proofreading; organizing and shipping tests, books and seminar materials; delivering materials to the post office and airport, etc. Part-time during the school-year, and full-time during the summer and other holidays. Some work weekends and evenings. At 333 Brunswick Street, Fredericton, for Managerial Effectiveness Ltd.

**THE MAN:**  
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Mail a resume, indicating in the first letter any special skills, detail on all prior jobs, and the number of hours per week available to work during the school-year to:

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# Leadership conference gets little publicity

By EDISON STEWART

Don't read Stanley Judd's stuff any more. He lies.  
 First it was Susan Manzer, the managing editor at The Brunswickan. He called her a "fire hydrant." Said his dog — dum, dum dog — had mistaken the aforementioned Miss Manzer for a bit of city plumbing.  
 Anyone who knows Susan realizes what false diatribe Stanley is spinning.  
 Then it was Mike Shouldice and Roy Neale. Stanley said they were fat. Said he had a dream about it. Some dream. Roy may be a little thick, but he's not that fat. Even Stanley knows that.  
 But now the little wart has gone too far. Called me a drunk. Now I realized my

misfortune when I began to share this page with Judd. But he was harmless, so I didn't complain.

But this, this is ridiculous. I am not drunk. Never have been. Stanley, I know, is on a constant high, but not yours truly. The kid probably smokes LSD for all I know.

And his insinuations about the character of some people I know very well has got to stop. Or else I'll tell everyone his real name.

Stanley's been saying at the first of every column lately that Stanley Judd is a pen name. Some name. Everybody around The Brunswickan office knows his real name, and I might just be tempted to blow the whistle.

Can you imagine the embarrassment I

could inflict on ol' Stan if I told everybody his real name?

Remember the leadership conference? It's a fairly regular thing, sponsored by the UNB Alumni. That means they pay the shot and the university's student leaders get together to discuss common problems.

The last one was in November, I think. Those of us who attended decided that the next meeting would be in the third week of January.

The third week of January has come and gone. Not a peep from Roy Neale and the SRC (whose responsibility it is to call and set up the conference.) Through the alumni, I've found out that the conference has since been set back to this weekend.

But nobody knows about it. And they didn't know about the last one,

either, until The Brunswickan gave it a lot of play and begged people to attend. The Brunswickan got notification early this week that the conference was slated for this weekend.

Lots of advance notice, right? People who made plans for this weekend will have to cancel them, if they're going to be able to be present to see Roy Neale go out in style.

This, you see, is Roy's last week as president of the SRC. And this will be the last conference where he can dominate the proceedings.

It's a pity he couldn't have told people well in advance, especially since he made the decision to postpone the conference so many weeks ago. Typical.

## ALONG THE TRACKS

# The league brings in secret weapon for harassment

By STANLEY JUDD

By far, it was the strangest night of my life. Have you ever been so afraid of something that you lose all powers of reasoning? Have you ever been so terrified that your adrenalin is incessantly pumped through your body faster than oil can squirt from a ruptured pipeline and all you can do to relieve the pain is run faster than you've ever run before, but still not fast enough to escape your fear? I have. As I said, it was the strangest night of my life.

But let me start at the beginning, where all good stories start. There we were in the Riverview Arms, sitting by one of those picture windows at the back where one can get, if they're interested, an excellent view of the Princess Margaret Bridge. I like to look at the bridge. It gives me that "there's always a road out, no matter where you are" feeling. Besides, there always seems to be more progressive activity on the bridge than in the bar. Everyone knows that drinking is a waste of valuable time and inflated money, said the reforming Stanley Judd, who was in the midst of a disheartening hangover, to Bible Bill MacKinnon of the UNB Temperance Union, who was asking for donations to a new campaign entitled "Empty the Bottles; Fill the Soul!" But back to the true story — I don't even know Bible Bill MacKinnon!

We were sitting in the Riverview Arms, we being Agent Schaefer, my dog and myself. (Actually, my dog was lying in the Riverview Arms, under our table at my feet. I'd never tell him this, but, although he's a good dog, he sure can't drink like he used to. I let him think I believe he was only resting for the walk home — I don't let

on to him that I see through his white lies. I mean, he has his pride too, you know!) I was dazzling the orange lights on the bridge by squinting my eyes. Hector and I were discussing, as usual, the League of Visionary English Underminers, even though he was supposedly on a holiday for a couple of days. But who would fly 2,500 miles, from Regina, Saskatchewan, for a two day holiday in Fredericton, N.B.? I'll never know because I never asked.

"We hired a few new scientists last week," said Agent Schaefer.

"What did Hector go and do that for?" I asked. "We don't need scientists in the League. We need men of action!" If I sound a little like John Wayne, it is because I was tired, a little drunker than usual and wanting to go home, but I was searching for strength. The cliches of John Wayne always give me strength.

"Well Hector felt that we were falling behind in our quest for perfection and he thought a few more scientists might speed us along. Still the same old romantic, eh Stanley? No time for the sciences."

Before I could reply, two young ladies asked if they could join us. I'm sure they were attracted to Agent Schaefer. He was wearing "Tacky Disguise — Number 14" (from the new catalogue) and he looked quite distinguished.

"Why certainly, ladies, please sit down," he said, "it is indeed a pleasure to have you brighten our lives this dark and cold night. Do you go to school?"

"Oh yes, we do; we're in third year science at UNB."

My dog was growling, no doubt in warning. Already I was bored.

"Look Andrew," I said to Agent Schaefer (agents never use real names in

the presence of strangers), "it's time I was getting home. The wife's probably still waiting up for me. I'll see you in the morning." Of course it was a lie; I don't have a wife. (Actually, I have two, but keep it quiet! My mother thinks I'm still a bachelor.)

"Yeah, sure William, I'll see you in the morning. Take care of yourself!" said Agent Schaefer with a smirk. I think he was happy to have two girls with him. Fredericton is mighty dull without them. "Good-bye Willie!" snickered the girls. I was glad I was leaving.

Outside, the night was fresh and cold. It was a cloudless night. There was even a full moon at which my dog began to howl. In order to howl, he was forced to drop the purse from between his teeth. Yes, a purse! My dog had stolen one of the young ladies purses. It wasn't entirely his fault; I had taught him the trick last year when the going was tough. After all, a man and his dog have to eat! But I was in the mood for being a thief's accomplice and I told him so.

"Look you stupid dog! Why'd you do that?" I said, not really angry, just a little impatient. "You don't know what kind of trouble you could get us into!"

And then it happened.

Out of the sky... out of nowhere... came a flashing orange light bulb and stationed itself twenty feet above my head. Good Lord, Jesus Christ, Son of God, help me!!! said I, obviously not in control of myself. What in the world is that?

I walked a few steps and it followed me, staying directly above my head. I lay down on the ground and it lowered itself about five feet, ten inches. I stood up and it

raised itself about five feet, ten inches. And then I started to run along those damn tracks faster than I had ever run before. My dog ran after me, biting at my heels. I'm sure he thought we were playing our game of see-who-gets-there-first, during which he always tries to trip me from behind.

No matter how fast I ran, that flashing orange light bulb stayed directly above my head. It didn't make a sound. If only I could run faster than the speed of light, I wishfully thought.

All the way home, I ran. So did my dog. So did the orange light. Into the house, up the stairs, into my room, under my bed, out from under my bed, to my shaving kit, a bottle of Old Spice after-shave, guzzle, down the hatch, a whiskey chaser and another and another and another and pass out, not only graciously, but also gratefully.

As I said, it was the strangest night of my life.

The flashing orange light bulb? Oh yes, it was real, but I can't tell you anything more; it's top secret now, Hector's orders. Yes, yes, it is the property of the League. As a matter of fact, it was invented by the League's new scientists. Its use? To harass the enemy, of course; scare them a little; help them to see things our way. How does it work? By remote control, I think; I didn't really understand the explanation too well, but it works fine, believe me; a brilliant, brilliant invention. Why was it used on me? Just to show me its potential for undermining so that I could write about it in my column. That's my job, you know, informing the public. Don't you feel informed?

## SOUND OFF

Continued from page 7

(v) Broadcasting of all away hockey games of the Red Devils and the Tommies. Broadcast of at least some of the away games of the Red Raiders and the Tommies basketball teams.

If you have comments, suggestions or criticisms about any of the above ideas, or have a couple of goodies of your own in which we could be interested, please feel free to drop me a line care of CHSR in the SUB.

Yours musically,

Moe Latouche,  
 Program Manager CHSR

## More on the trunkroom

Dear Sir:

In reply to your last week's edition "Trunkroom Cleaning Loss was not Fault of Aitken" written by Mr. G. Somers. I am afraid that there are some points which are misleading and therefore a further correction seems necessary.

I can very well assure Mr. Somers that my name was right on all of my boxes. Anyway this kind of excuse could not constitute the ground of validity towards the treatment of someone else's properties as I was told in my previous letter. All this stuff should be treated according to the existing rules and in a reasonable way. I still cannot agree that Mr. Somers

or others could claim to have authority over those properties and assert that there were no names on them at all. He stated that "...nowhere in the book is the privilege granted to off-campus students to ..."

Well, not mentioning that I was and am legally a "student in residence" and never be an "off-campus student", I would like to comment that this kind of argument is quite misleading to be used to interpret that authority over this stuff is automatically granted and acquired. It is therefore unjustified to say "...nothing of such value was thrown out."

I hope I have made my position crystal clear. Thank you very much for your kind attention.

Yours Sincerely  
 H. Soepangkat

## midterms and Carni too close

Dear Sir:

I am motivated to write this by the despicable confluence of two important facets of my university life; midterms and Winter Carnival. For the second year running, I find to my dismay that I am hindered from enjoying my carnival by the unethical ruse adopted by a number of my instructors, viz. asking the innocuous question first day of classes, whether anyone objects to a particular date for a midterm; there are a few uncertain mutterings from the back of the room, and after a suitably pregnant pause, it is announced

that the date for the midterm is now irrevocably fixed. Of course it falls either late in Carnival week (I had two this year) or immediately afterward (of which I have three). This is rather a colossal drag, and what I humbly request on the behalf of those of us in this particular situation, is some sort of student executive-level decision on a tentative date for Carni '75; to be publicized in time that students returning in September may arm themselves with this data (for what it's worth to a prof). Something tells me that there is more to a carnival than the glimpse I caught of the parade Saturday, as I toiled up the hill to the library; if I had a little more time I could then embark on a quest to discover the truth about Winter Carnival.

Henrik Kreiberg Sc.A.H.

# Social services minister accused of interference

Social Services Minister Brenda Robertson has been accused of exerting political blackmail regarding an application for a tavern liquor licence.

Opposition MLA W. W. Meldrum presented the Privileges Committee of the N.B. Legislature with an affidavit from Mel F. Baker of Riverview.

In his affidavit, Baker stated



Feb. 10am  
DATE 20/21 TIME - 4pm.  
PLACE Campus Bookstore

that he and Peter Crossman had discussed establishing a tavern in Riverview. Crossman stated that they would each have to pay two per cent of the business each to two other persons whom he did not name.

After objecting to this procedure, Baker said he was advised that this was standard practice.

Baker stated that Crossman later decided that other business would keep him from helping to establish the tavern.

Baker said Crossman advised him that the licence would not be granted unless his name appeared on the licence and he received 50 per cent of the business without financial involvement.

In a discussion with Brenda Robertson, Baker said she promised to help all she could in preventing anyone else from receiving a licence.

After another discussion with Robertson, Baker said he made application for a licence directly to the N.B. Liquor Control Commission.

Baker ended his affidavit by stating his application has been heard by the Board and has been dismissed. He said he has been

unable to receive any written reason for the dismissal of his application.

Opposition MLA W. W. Meldrum, who presented the affidavit, said

that a liquor licence has been granted to Greenland Holdings Ltd., of which Peter Crossman is a principal shareholder.

The case is currently being

investigated by the Privileges Committee of the Legislative Assembly.

Robertson denied allegations of political interference.

## SRC withholds funds for building

GUELPH (CUP) - The University of Guelph Board of Governors took final control of the University Centre recently and the student council may initiate legal action to recover \$1.1 million students have contributed to the building's construction.

After the Board's decision was revealed January 28th, the student council approved in principle a referendum asking students if they want to continue to contribute part of their fees toward the building or if they want to withdraw what they have already contributed.

Since 1966, each student has contributed \$10 per semester of their student fees to a trust fund for the building. The university was to

have collected the money upon completion of the building. But, if the students decide against giving the money, student council president Peter O'Malley said he will refuse to sign it over.

Although University President W.C. Winegard said the board decision did not mean that it wanted control of the day to day operation of the building, O'Malley was unsatisfied. "The Board of Governors decision leaves effective and final control of the building in the administration's hands," O'Malley said.

"Winegard contends that since the Board has ultimate legal responsibility for the university, it must have ultimate control of the university centre. But he insisted the Board did not want to assume day to day operational control.

"Students have been putting \$10 a semester into this building for

eight years now. Since they agreed to do this in 1966, students have contributed \$1.1 million, the largest non-government contribution. Furthermore, the provincial government would not agree to help fund the project without the money. Now they turn around and tell us that we don't have any real control of the way that money will be used" O'Malley said.

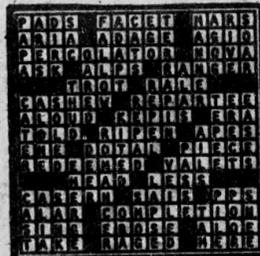
The Interim Governing Committee researching the future operation of the centre recommended that the users be given as equitable a share as possible of the building's operations.

## Election held

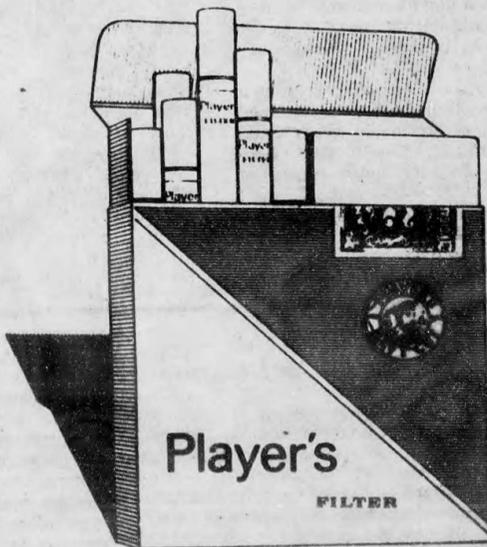
Executive elections were held for CHSR Thursday night, February 7. Elected to the new executive were the following:

- Station Director - Dale Geary
- Station Manager - David Miller
- Program Manager - Maurice Latouche
- Chief Engineer - Al Rosevear
- Business Manager - Don Ouellette

The new executive hope to continue to serve the station as competently as the last executive, and will definitely continue to cater to the broadcast needs of the students of UNB and STU.



# In your own way. In your own time. On your own terms. You'll take to the taste of Player's Filter.



*A taste you can call your own.*

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### A Creative Arts Concert

EUGENE ISTOMEN pianist

at the Playhouse

Tues. Feb. 19 at 8:15

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Arts Subscribers  
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### Beverage Room

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Delicious Hot Pizzas \$1.50 - 3 items

# This new marking system to take effect next year

## Preamble

Senate has already accepted the recommendations of the Student Standings and Promotions Committee of the Senate (Minutes of 13th February, 1973) that the new grading system be adopted in all faculties, except for the Faculty of Law and the School of Graduate Studies, for the academic year 1974-75.

Senate also accepted the following seven recommendations:

"The Committee recommends for adoption a system of grading student performance based upon (a) credit hours, (b) letter grades, (c) grade points (0, 1, 2, 3, and 4), (d) grade point averages, and (e) cumulative grade point averages, as described in the present submission. Further, the Committee recommends that:

1. A full-time student be defined as one whose work load consists of a minimum of 12 credit hours each term (24 per year).

2. The actual number of credit hours to which a student might extend his course load shall be stipulated by each faculty, for the degree programs with which it is concerned.

3. A typical course shall involve three credit hours per term. Exceptions to this must be proposed by the department concerned and approved by the Faculty and Senate; in no case shall a course have a weight of more than five credit hours.

4. The symbols A+, A-, B+, B-, C+, C-, may be used to distinguish performance above and below the typical level for each letter grade, but the symbols + and - shall not affect the grade point, and they will not be used in calculating the grade point average.

5. Only those students who have a cumulative grade point average of at least (2.00), and who have successfully completed (i.e. with a D or better) the number of credit hours required by their faculty shall be permitted to apply for graduation.

6. A sliding scale of minimum standards should be adopted.

7. The implementation of any proposed grading system shall be considered after the system itself has been finally decided upon."

## I

Although the abolition of supplemental examinations had been recommended by the Kepros Committee, and implied in much of the discussion, the Student Standings and Promotions Committee now recommends, further, that Senate adopt the following recommendation:

"After September 1974 no supplemental examinations will be offered in any faculty of the University. Special examinations for reasons of proven illness or compassionate circumstances, and in extraordinary cases as approved by Senate, will be provided, whenever possible in conjunction with regularly scheduled examinations."

Should Senate adopt this recommendation, the section headed "Supplemental Examinations" (Regulations 1 to 6 inclusive) (page 14 of the 1973-74 Calendar) would be deleted.

## II

The Student Standings and Promotions Committee recommends that the Section of the University Calendar (pages 15 - 16 of the 1973-74 Calendar) headed "Classification" be rewritten as follows:

### 1 Courses

#### a. Term Courses

Those courses in which the subject matter is normally completed in one term. A typical term course would have a value of three credit hours, although departments may, with Faculty and Senate approval, assign other values of from two to five credit hours.

#### b. Year Courses

Those courses in which the subject matter is completed in one academic year (two terms). A typical year course would have a value of six credit hours, although departments may, with Faculty and Senate approval, assign other values of from four to ten credit hours.

Please refer to Section 6 of the Calendar concerning course numbering, and to the section on Course Descriptions for more complete information.

### 2 Credit hours

a) The number of credit hours for individual courses are specified in Section 6 and Section 7 (UNBSJ) of the Calendar. Credit hours do not necessarily correspond to the number of lecture or laboratory hours involved in a course. However, a typical course with three lecture hours per week is usually assigned a value of three credit hours per term. (More explicit details may be available in the regulations pertaining to each degree programme.) Departments, with Faculty and Senate approval, may recommend a greater or lesser number of credit hours depending upon the amount of time which the average student would be expected to devote to a course in order to complete it successfully. One credit hour normally implies one hour in class and two hours of private study.

b) Most Faculties, in their own regulations (see Section 5), state the minimum number of credit hours which must be successfully completed for graduation in each degree programme.

3) Students accumulate credit hours, as assigned, for courses completed with a grade of D or better. (See 3b below)

### 3 Grades

(with the exception of the School of Graduate Studies and Faculty of Law)

a. A candidate's final standing in a course is indicated by the following letter grades:

A - excellent performance - 4 grade points  
B - good performance - 3 grade points  
C - average performance - 2 grade points  
D - minimum acceptable performance - 1 grade point  
F - failure - 0 grade points

#### Explanation of D & F grades:

"D" is the minimum grade which may be used for degree credit. It is essentially a conditional pass indicating that the student's work was acceptable and that the student should not be required to repeat the course or an approved substitute, unless to meet specified prerequisite requirements.

F - credit hours may not be counted towards graduation, but will be used as credit hours attempted in assessing grade-point average.

b. Departments or divisions have the right to decide whether or not a 'D' meets prerequisite or major requirements.

c. Instructors may use the grades A+, A-, B+, B-, C+, and C- to differentiate within categories, but the + and - signs, while appearing on the transcript, do not affect grade points.

### 4 Cumulative grade-point average

1. A cumulative grade-point average is the ratio of the total number of grade points obtained (credit hours x grade points) to the number of credit hours attempted during the time the student has been registered in that degree programme.

2. Cumulative grade-point averages will be assessed each year or each term as appropriate to the regulations of each degree programme. (See specific degree regulations in Section 3 of the Calendar).

3. A sliding-scale of minimum cumulative grade point averages is determined for each year of each degree programme. Students should check the specific regulations for the degree programme in which they are registered (see Section 5). Minimum cumulative grade-point averages must in no case be less than the University minima which are - for each year at university the minimum cumulative grade-point averages are:

|          |                       |
|----------|-----------------------|
| Year I   | 1.50                  |
| Year II  | 1.80                  |
| Year III | 1.93                  |
| Year IV  | 2.00                  |
| Year V   | 2.00 where applicable |

A student falling below the stated minimum cumulative grade-point average for his or her degree programme for a year (or two successive terms) will be placed upon academic probation and allowed a second year, or further two terms to raise his or her grade-point average to the required minimum. Subject to review by the Faculty concerned, a student failing to achieve the minimum cumulative grade-point average for two successive years, will be required to withdraw from the University.

4. In most undergraduate degree programmes, except where stated in the specific degree requirements, grade-point averages for first year, while shown on transcripts and taken into account for other purposes, are not included in the cumulative grade-point average for graduation purposes. Minimum cumulative grade-point average for graduation 2.00

5. A full-time student will not be permitted to take less than 12 credit hours per term, or more than the number specified by his Faculty, except in very unusual cases and with the permission of the Dean of the Faculty, or a person designated by the Dean. Subject to this provision, a student may withdraw from a course without academic penalty by the dates specified for such withdrawal; alternatively, he may, by the same dates, specify that a course beyond the minimum number of credit hours is an extra and not to be included in his cumulative grade-point average. Any such request must be made to the Registrar by using the appropriate form.

6. A student wishing to transfer to another degree programme must apply for permission to do so to the Registrar in writing. The record to date will be assessed by the Registrar in consultation with the administrative head of the degree programme concerned, and if the transfer is accepted, a statement of credit hours permitted towards the new degree programme and of the consequent grade-point average will be made.

7. A student accepted as a transfer student from another university or post-secondary institution may be given credit hours towards a degree for acceptable previous courses, but the cumulative grade-point average will be based only on courses taken at this University. (Courses listed in the UNE calendar, including certain approved Saint Thomas University courses.)

### III Repeating courses

1. A student may without special permission register for a course already taken in order to meet a prerequisite or other degree requirement, or in order to improve his or her cumulative grade-point average. However, unless the student has written permission to replace the course (as described in regulation III 2 below), both the original grade and the new grade will each be counted separately towards the cumulative grade-point average. Students should note that while the credit hours of a repeated course will be used each time in calculating the cumulative grade-point average, they can only be counted once towards the minimum number of credit hours required for a degree.

2. The regulations of most degree programmes allow for the replacement of

a limited number of credit hours, with written permission either from the Registrar or as prescribed by the regulations of the degree programme (in most cases this is about 15-20 per cent of the minimum number of credit hours required for the degree).

When a student receives permission to replace a course, the original grade will be shown upon his or her permanent record but will not be taken into account towards the grade-point average.

Students are advised to make cautious use of this provision, particularly in earlier years, or stages of the degree programme. While replacement would usually be advisable for a course with an "F" grade, in the case of a "D" grade it might be better to repeat the course as outlined in III 1 above or take another to raise the cumulative grade-point average. It might be wise to seek advice before making a written request for permission to replace a course.

3. In addition to the provisions above, a full-time student at the end of his first year (or in the case of a part-time student after attempting the first 30 credit hours) may request, in writing to the Registrar, permission to replace any or all of the first year courses in order to obtain a better cumulative grade-point average. When such permission is granted, the total number of credit hours which may be replaced later in the programme will be reduced by 25 per cent (or by the number of credit hours replaced if less).

e.g. If the regulations of a particular degree programme allow replacement of 24 credit hours, a student using the provisions of this regulation would be regarded as having used 6 of his permissible 24 credit hours replacement, and could use only 18 more (unless he or she repeated only a course with credit hour value less than 6).

### IV Transitional provisions

"1. That, commencing May 1974, each student record be evaluated to date and the student informed how many additional credit hours are required for graduation. At the same time, each student will be reminded that all other degree requirements as stated in the Calendar must be met, and will be advised to obtain advice if there is any doubt concerning such requirements.

2. That no attempt be made to assess cumulative grade-point averages for years prior to 1974-75.

3. That starting from September 1, 1974, only letter grades be given, and that grade-point averages be calculated for all students on courses taken after that date.

4. That in 1974-75 all full-time students, regardless of year, have to achieve the minimum cumulative grade-point average of 1.5, and in the following year 1.8, in the third year 1.93, and in the 4th year 2.00, otherwise facing the possibility of being put on academic probation, and in a second year of being required to withdraw.

5. That part-time students be assessed for grade-point average after completion of 30 hours of degree courses, and thereafter required to maintain appropriate grade-point averages as stated in the various degree programmes (e.g. in Arts to have an average of 1.5 after 30 hours, 1.8 after 60 hours, etc.) with the same provisions for academic probation as for full-time students.

6. That all students commencing degree programs after July 1, 1974, be required to maintain cumulative minimum grade-point averages as approved by Senate for each degree program.

7. That in assessing academic standing for graduation and graduation divisions during the transitional period, the assessment be done in such a way that a student's position is not adversely affected by any translation of marks or grade points. (It is proposed that where the division obtained by a grade-point average is different from that obtained by previous percentage marks, the translation will be done each way, and the better of the two results used.

8. All of the provisions in this section are subject to normal review and appeals procedures."



# winter ca

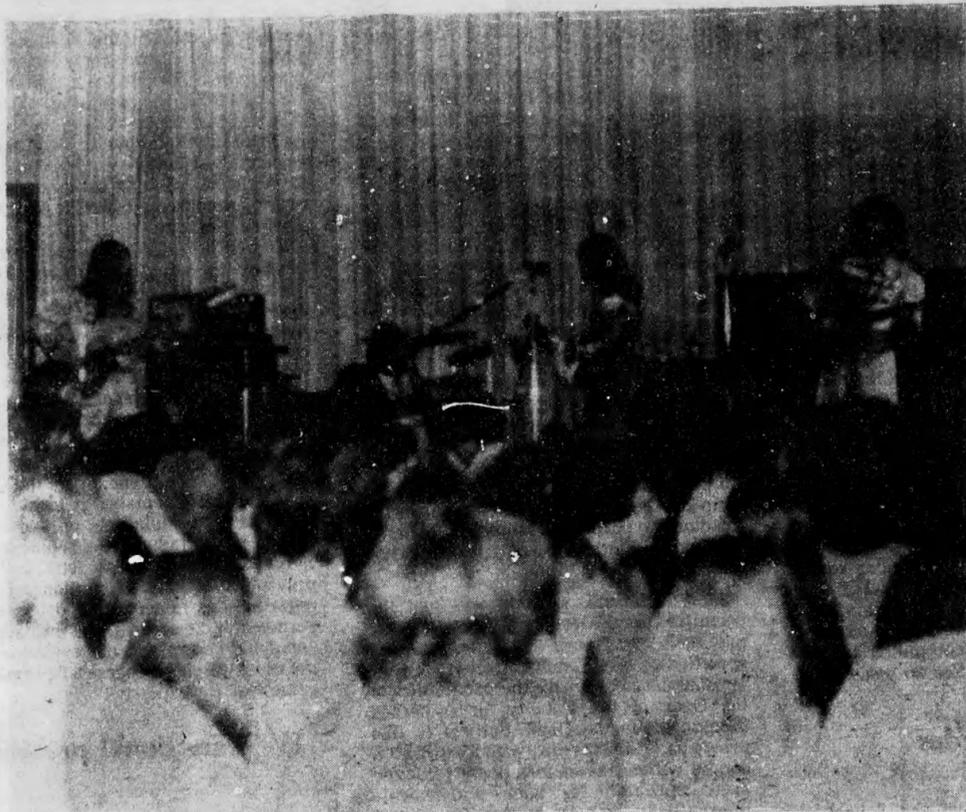


Photo by Mike Carey

Liverpool — a hit at Extravaganza

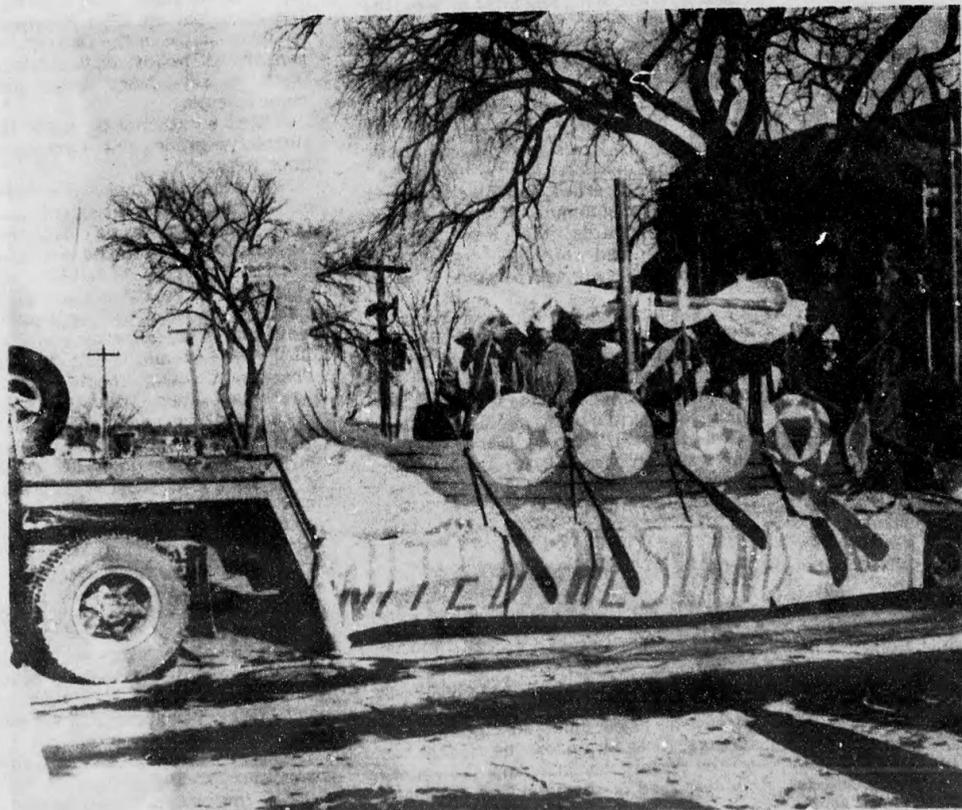
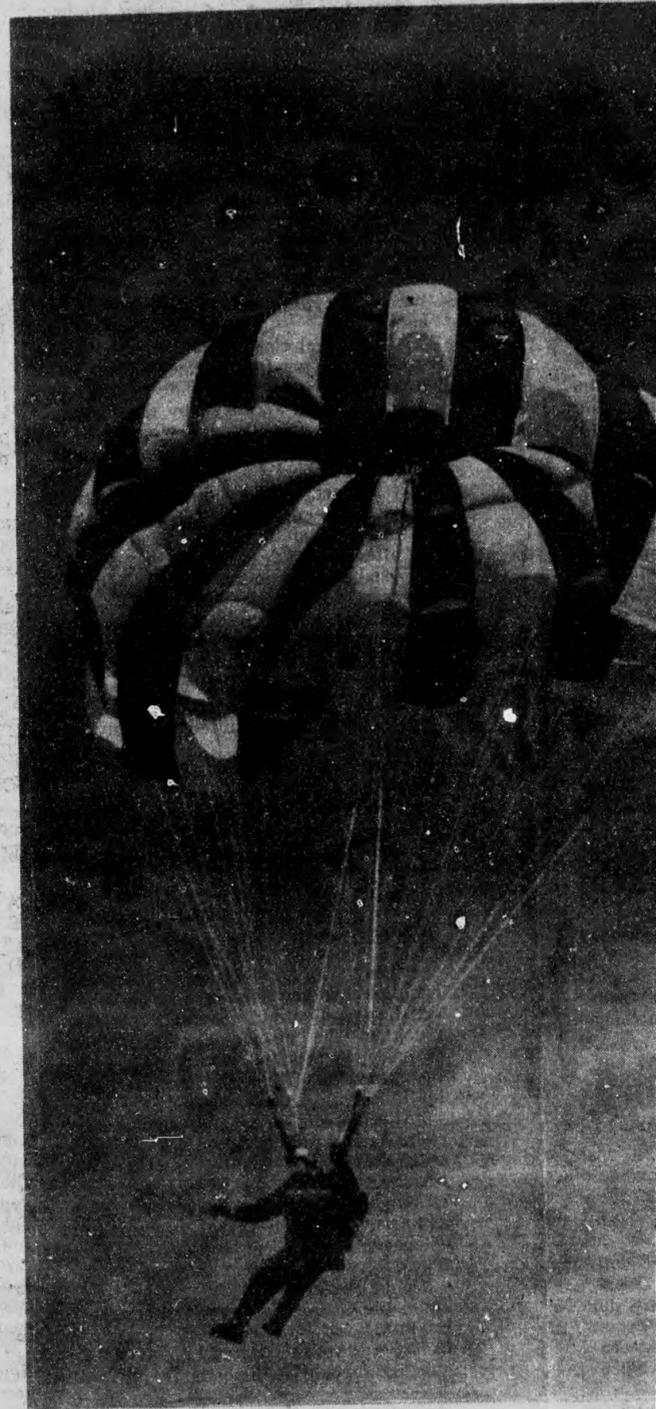


Photo by Ron Ward

SRC Vikings (Best Club Float)



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1974



# capdival



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# 1974

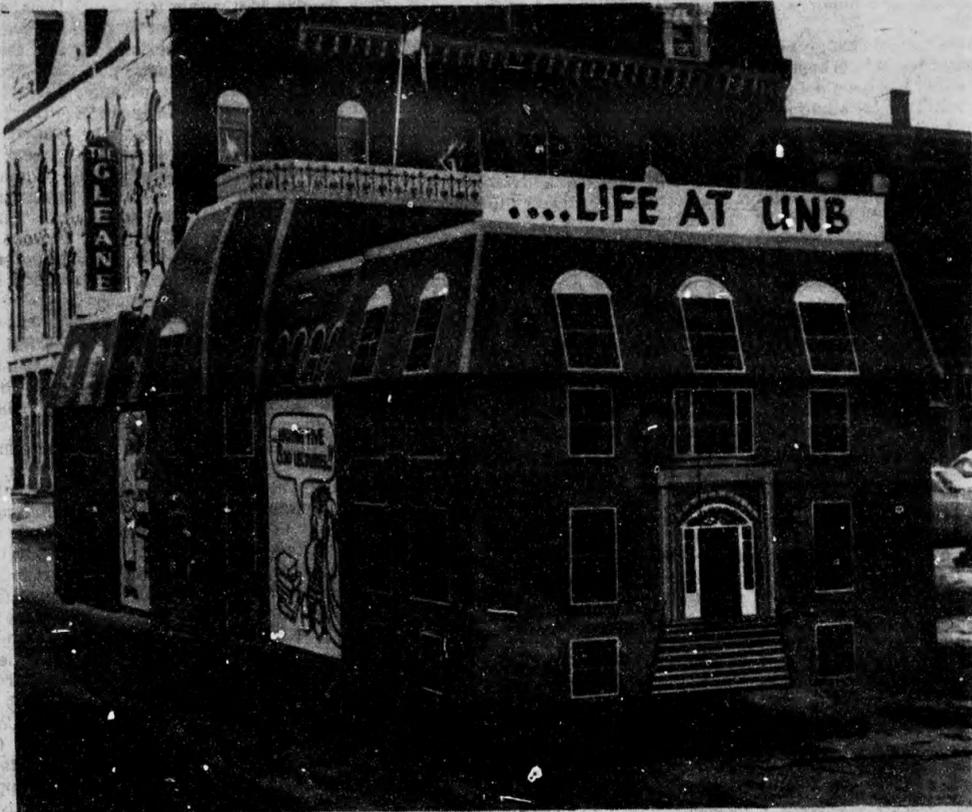


Photo by Ron Ward

The Old Arts Building and life at UNB



Photo by Mike Carey

Shepherd's Pie Pub



# Faculty members discuss proposed marking system

By DERWIN GOWAN

There has been much controversy between faculties and departments on the university concerning the Kepros Report, which makes recommendations favoring a new system of evaluating a student's performance.

According to Acting Dean of Forestry, N.R. Brown, "There is no problem as far as Forestry is concerned."

He added, "We're co-operating with the Senate one hundred per cent."

Brown sees no real change as far as he is concerned, as it is basically what his faculty has been doing all along. He said that he would have to wait until after the system has been tried before judgement is pronounced.

This is basically the same opinion as that of the Chairman of the Physics Department, Derek L. Livesey, who said it is still too early to make an evaluation, saying, "I haven't tried it yet."

He added, "I'm willing to try it," also saying, "I've worked with various systems."

Livesey said he believes this system is partly an attempt by the administration to make their bookkeeping easier.

However, he added, it is difficult to apply the same system to "Law, right on down to Home Economics, then Engineering."

Both of these opinions are quite different from those of the Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, I.M. Beattie. Referring to the report, he said, "I'm not excited about it."

He said the major fault of the proposed system is "the coarseness of the marking." He said that with only 5 letters to choose from, it is hard to mark accurately.

He then stated, "The present system has all of the good aspects of the Kepros Report."

He said that the system now in use gives an average using weighted courses, on a scale of 1 to 20. With the proposed change of 2 to 5 for term courses, and 4 to 10 for year courses, it would simply be a different ratio.

He added, "Also, the very good student can be identified."

This would be done by giving a ninety rather than an eighty.

Beattie then said, "Mathematically, it doesn't hold water."

This is because the grade point credit is obtained by using figures which have no decimal figures following them. However, after the division is carried out, the grade-point average is taken to two decimal points. This means that the marker arrives at an answer which has two more significant figures than he or she started with.

He said that this will not greatly effect the majority of students, but "as you get away from the median, things start to pick up."

Beattie summed up by saying, "I'm sure we can live with it," and, "the idea of the system is not really different from what we are doing now."

The Dean of Education, D.A. Maciner, said, "There seems to be no problems," and "We can fit into it."

He added that, with respect to the in school practical teaching, students are marked, for the most part, on a "pass-fail" basis. He

said that, under the proposed system, they would likely continue this practice, not giving a letter-grade to the practical teaching part of the Education program.

He also mentioned, "The Kepros proposal was approved by the faculty of education in 1971."

The chairman of the Division of Physical Education, G.B. Thompson said, "We haven't had any negative feedback," and "We think we can live within it."

He added that, "In a lot of the courses we conduct, it's perhaps a more honest way of evaluation."

He said this with respect to some of the courses in which a large part of the evaluation was based on essays. With respect to uniformity among faculties and departments, he said, "I would prefer it if the university was on the same system."

He then said that, whether the system is adopted or not, it will likely have beneficial effects, in that it is "forcing everybody to re-access the workload on students."

He also said that there likely will be beneficial results in "forcing faculties to compare notes."

He concluded by saying, "I'm in favour of the concept," adding that his department has approved the report unanimously.

He said, "Generally, the students are in favour of it."

The Dean of Nursing, D. L.E. Graham, had this statement to offer, "The change to the Kepros marking system is not expected to have any marked effect on the Faculty of Nursing. It is close to the system I have used for thirty years, and faculty members do not appear to anticipate difficulties."

"In most instances (and in most university courses), especially where the point values are not clearly indicated for clearly described performances, fewer injustices are done by the use of the letter system than by the 100 point system. Even the most "subjective" teacher, unhampered by any need to describe to himself or students the criteria used when assigning points for achievement, is more likely to be able to divide papers, examinations, laboratory performances, and achievements into groups which can be differentiated clearly as outstanding, very good, adequate but unremarkable, and unsatisfactory.

## Leadership Conference to be held

Another Leadership Conference will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Club. This will be the second one this year and is sponsored by the Alumni Association. All executive members of campus clubs, organizations and residences are invited to attend and a lunch will be served. The Faculty Club is located on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. For anyone planning to attend please inform the SRC office on Friday how many members of your group will be in attendance.

Problems may arise in some areas if honours performance level or admission to graduate programs is contingent on a grade point average which is roughly equivalent to B plus (for example). The difficulties of differentiating between A minus and B plus marking may take us back, at least part way, to the great subjectivity of the system of 100 possible points."

Chairman of the curriculum committee of the Law School, K.J. Dore, said, "The Law School does have a peculiar grading system," and that, if the Kepros proposals are accepted, "they would most likely be modified."

However, he did admit that there was room for change in the present system.

Under the present system of evaluation in the Law School, the pass mark is fifty five per cent. Besides this, there are also "credit-hours" which must be passed. A student cannot fail more than six credit-hours. Thus, a student can fail, even if he has a passing average. Likewise, he or she can fail if their mark is below 55 percent, even though he or she has passed enough credit hours.

With respect to transitional problems, Dore said, "There are always transitional problems," and that the change would be "catching people in mid-stream."

When asked whether or not he thought there should be a uniform marking system among the various faculties, Dore commented that it is hard enough to provide a uniform system among the departments within a faculty, let alone provide uniformity among different faculties.

The Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, H.A. Sharp, said, "The Department supports the letter grade and cumulative grade-point average," and that he sees "no particular problems."

He also mentioned that the Kepros proposal has been approved by the department's evaluation committee, which included students. He added that the new system may improve standards slightly by causing students to put more work into their courses.

Head of the Department of Computer Science, W.D. Wasson, said, "Personally, I'm against it."

His basic reason for this was because of the "too coarse quantization levels," which don't allow for accurate marking.

He said that cumulative rating, such as the report recommends, as the system now in use by the engineers, give slightly better marks. However, he said that far most students, the difference between the two averages is small. However, he added that the proposed system, "will do injustices to a small number of people, about 10 to 15 percent."

He then added, "It's a terrible system, in my opinion."

He said that, for two students whose marks were near the borderline between B and C, are just above and one just below, they would be put in two different categories; although their marks are close enough so that they should be in the same category. He

said that the grade-point average was ridiculous.

He also said, "A finer level encourages people to do a little bit better."

Wasson added, "I would like to see the professor decide," and not have the mark decided upon by some mechanical process.

He also suggested that each professor calculate both a percentage mark and a letter. If the professor wants to just submit a letter, it could be changed to a number with the use of an agreed upon conversion scale.

He suggested that the mark could be used inside the university, whereas the letter could be shown to people from outside. He said that avoiding A, B, C, and D's should be up to the individual professor. He also said that with the use of computers, there would be no problem keeping letters and numbers.

He mentioned that he does not believe the Kepros system provides uniformity in evaluation among departments and faculties.

He said most students in Business Administration are against the Kepros proposals; and the petitions to this effect have been circulated. Almost all of the graduate students have signed one, while there is another one being circulated among the undergraduates.

Wasson added that, at this point, there has not been enough feedback to know whether or not to institute the system. He concluded by saying, "If adopted for this fall, I think there will be chaos, no matter what they do."

Dean of Arts, Thomas J. Condon said, "We consider it an improvement on the present system."

He said the system does a better job of comparing marks between departments and faculties.

However, he added, "Both systems have their drawbacks, both have their advantages."

When asked whether or not he believes there will be problems in changing from one system to another, he affirmed, "Yes, I do," However, he did not see these as insurmountable.

He also added that, if people always let obstacles stop them from achieving their goals, nothing would get changed.

Condon said, "I don't find any groundswell of disaffection among students," and finished by saying "I don't fully understand some of the objections of some of the other faculties."

## 10¢ coffee!

A cup of coffee in the SUB will now cost 10 cents all day long. Previously, coffee cost 10 cents up until 11:30 a.m. and then 15 cents after that. As well, dairy cream was not available for use in coffee or tea.

With this reduction in price to 10 cents for the entire day comes a new feature. Dairy cream is now available to the student in the SUB but will cost an extra two cents. As well it must be asked for specifically. Non-dairy creamer is still available at no extra cost.



Feb. 10am  
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## STUDENTS

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## Groups organize to oppose Drapeau in civic election

**MONTREAL (CUPI)** - Community and labor groups in Montreal are organizing to oppose mayor Jean Drapeau in the upcoming civic elections.

Although the elections are ten months away, militants in the Parti Quebecois, in community groups and in Quebec's three major trade union federations are forming committees to mount an effective campaign for a more livable city.

The Montreal daily *Le Devoir* published a statement issued by a union group entitled "Montrealers must retake control of Montreal". Although it has not been adopted as a policy statement, the working paper attacks Montreal and its "king" for the miserable existence of much of its population:

"To live in Montreal is to work hard; to know little of well-being; it's to lose hours going to work because public and private transportation facilities are inadequate; it's breathing worse and worse because pollution continual-

ly mounts; it's coming home to a room that is too small, to hourse yourself within walls that are too old because decent lodging is out of reach; it's cursing winter because the streets and sidewalks are badly plowed; it's for a large part choosing between privation and being in debt."

The objectives and apparent political direction are quite similar to those of FRAP, *Le Front d'action Politique*, a community organization that ran a complete slate of candidates in the last civic election.

Support for FRAP appeared relatively strong and it looked like Drapeau would have his control of city council challenged. While they did not run a candidate against Drapeau for mayor, they concentrated on the council's fifty two seats.

A week before the election, Quebec's Labor Minister was kidnapped along with the British High Commissioner. The War Measures Act was read.

With the sweeping powers of the Act, Drapeau had his major opponents, including union representatives, teachers and community leaders, arrested, using the situation to discredit his opponents.

Two days before the election, Drapeau told the media blood would flow in the streets if FRAP managed to gain city hall.

Montreal elected Drapeau and his Civic Party in a sweep.

The paper goes on to attack Montreal in more detail.

It has the worst pollution, the worst low cost housing and the poorest sewage treatment in the country.

According to a survey, 10 per cent of primary school children need hospitalization, and a quarter of these are suffering from malnutrition.

In 1970 Montreal spent 4 per cent of its budget on housing, while destroying 2,000 housing units a year. In the ten years up to 1970, only 2,300 low income housing units

were started.

The upcoming Olympic games are, according to the paper, another example of why the city is "not for Montrealers". The money slated for low income housing is being used to finance the Olympic

Village, the plans of which have been condemned by the city's planning department. Recreation budgets are frozen until 1976 to help finance the Olympic stadium.

The groups are meeting in the first part of February to plan action.

## Faculty receive union cards

**HALFAX (CUP)** - Union designation cards were distributed Jan. 31 to members of the St. Mary's University faculty association.

Two organizations are bidding to unionize the faculty and become their bargaining agent: Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

The move to unionization is a bid by the faculty association to win more say in university government.

A 51 per cent majority vote in favor of either CUPE or CAUT is necessary for the faculty to become officially unionized. The winning organization would become the bargaining agent.

However, speculation is high among faculty members that most will not return their cards, signifying they do not want to unionize.

The results of the vote will be released Feb. 15.

Faculty association president Jack Ginsberg said unionization is needed because faculty isn't adequately represented on the Senate and Board of Governors. They have 50 per cent of the votes on both bodies.

"Most of the by-laws are acceptable to us," said Ginsberg, "and the faculty is satisfied, but it took so long to get (those by-laws) that we wasted time."

Ginsberg said faculty resents the administration view that professors are 'employees' and claimed "certification will normalize relations between faculty and administration. It's a legal device for more fruitful relations."

Officially the Board of Governors is neutral in the matter.

## High costs cause

## Low enrollment at Memorial

**ST. JOHN (CUP)** - Many eligible graduating high school students are not attending Memorial University because of the high cost involved.

This was the finding of a university committee set up last fall to determine the cause of a 25 per cent decline in the number of students entering Memorial's first year in 1973 compared to 1972.

A questionnaire was sent out to 8,000 high school students asking for their opinions and plans.

Most of them (88.5 per cent) said the decline in enrollment was caused by the provincial government's decision to have students assume greater responsibility for the cost of university education.

In the mid sixties enrollment was free to Newfoundlanders, who also received a living allowance to attend Memorial.

Now all Memorial students must pay tuition fees. A student has to borrow \$1400 before becoming eligible for government assistance.

Students at the trade and vocational schools, meanwhile, continue to receive free tuition and other subsidies. Last year these schools had to turn away three out of four applicants.

The committee, while refusing to lay the blame for the decline in enrollment on the government's student aid policies, said there is a need to review and improve those policies.

## NUS launches campaign for student parity

**REGINA (CUP)** - The National Union of Students (NUS) decided Feb. 3 to launch a nationwide campaign to win students an equal say with faculty and administrators at all levels of decision making in universities and colleges.

The decision was made at a NUS central committee meeting held Feb. 1 to 3 in Regina.

Delegates noted that groups of students in many areas of the country are fighting for parity with faculty and administrators in

decision making, but that communication between these groups is almost non-existent.

NUS will attempt to co-ordinate these efforts and act as a clearing house for information. NUS will also act as a strong central lobby to bring pressure to bear on provincial and federal governments.

New legislation concerning post-secondary education is currently being drafted in six provinces.

Delegates at the meeting

expressed fears this provincial legislation may again ignore student rights and needs, and resolve to make student demands known to all provincial Ministers of Education this month.

During the past two years, nearly every province conducted at least one inquiry into the operation of the education system. In every report, student rights have been ignored or, at best, been given lip service.

## Guelph teaching assistant complains about her release

**GUELPH (CUP)** - A sociology Teaching Assistant has been fired by the Sociology - Anthropology Department at Guelph University for her attempts to have a professor re-hired and her help to students organizing a course union.

This is the claim of Olive Holmes, the fired T.A. She says she was clearly given to believe that she support for Prof. Michael Pettitt and the course union were the reasons for her 'non-renewal of contract'.

Soc-Anthro chairperson K. Duncan claims he was merely exercising his prerogative in judging the suitability of candidates for teaching positions. He refused to elaborate on the criteria he used to judge suitability and the new factors that had arisen to disqualify Holmes, who had already served as a T.A. for three semesters.

At least one professor in the department requested that Holmes be hired as his T.A. this semester.

But Duncan refused to authorize her appointment despite a shortage of T.A.s this semester at Guelph.

A number of professors in the department are known to have used class time in the same way that Holmes did: to encourage students to pressure for the re-hiring of Pettitt and to encourage development of the course union.

Duncan maintains he is fully within his rights in refusing to hire any T.A. and says he feels no need to explain or justify his actions. He did suggest it is "time to have new faces around."

## Grass impairs work ability

**VICTORIA (CUP)** - At last, proof: Marijuana impairs one's ability to work.

A University of Victoria student and part-time library worker lost his job recently. He was fired because he was convicted of possession of Marijuana with intent to traffic.

Terry Leahy was arrested November 24 when police found a pound and a half of sweet-smelling herb in his apartment.

Six days later a registered letter arrived from the library informing Leahy that if he was convicted his job would be over and until the trial he was suspended.

Leahy pleaded guilty in late December. He was fined \$300 and

sentenced to two years supervised probation. Normally, the judge told him, he'd have gone to jail for defying the law, but seeing as he was a student and hadn't been in trouble before, they'd let him off easy....

A library administrator, Bob Campbell, told Leahy it was university policy to dismiss people convicted of criminal offenses. Leahy should be among the last to lose a job in BC because of a criminal conviction. The BC government's amendments to the Human Rights Act, which have been passed and are now awaiting proclamation, forbid the very kind of firing Leahy was a victim of.

# Classifieds

MRS. WRIGHT - The staff of The BRUNSWICKAN wishes you a speedy recovery. This issue is dedicated to you.

LOST: 6" slide rule, somewhere on campus Sunday, if found contact Ron Ward at 454-4940 or at Bruns Office, room 35 SUB.

WANTED: Heads of all organizations to submit their write-ups and pictures for the Yearbook by March 1st. No material will be accepted after March 1st.

WILL PAY COVER price for November 1973 issue of Penthouse. Ask for Eric 453-4935.

FOR SALE: Portable one year eight track tape, volume, bass, balance controls. Sacrifice price \$60. Two speakers operates on batteries, electric outlet or plug into car lighter. Very good condition. If interested call 454-2030 and ask for Lilliane or leave a note at the Bruns Office, room 35 in the SUB.

WANTED: One or two in three bedroom apartment. \$40. monthly, call 454-9944.

LOST: One pair of brown gloves lost at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink during an intramural hockey on Sunday, February 10. If found contact Dick Hanson 455-5036 or contact personnel at the rink. Reward will be given.

FOR SALE: Stereo-tv (B&W) - Radio combination \$200. Please call 454-5027

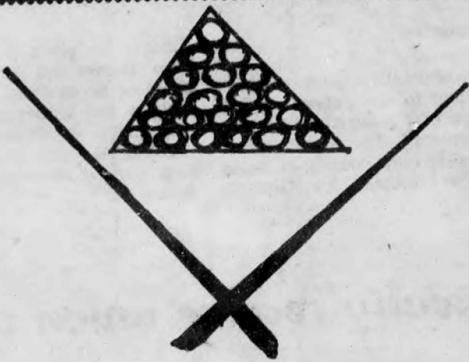
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FOR SALE: One pair of Tyrolia "500" step in, downhill ski bindings. Excellent condition. Used for one season. Rental style with adjustable track. Value \$40. Best offer accepted. If interested leave name at Bruns.

ATTENTION: Typewriter repair services for students and faculty. Special student rates. Pick up service. Close to campus, 755 Gregg Ct. Home and office, phone Mike Tobias at 454-9373.

I WILL PAY 40 per cent over face value of any silver coinage 1966 or before, and will pay more for large amounts. Please phone Rick Fisher at 453-4983 or 454-9147 for quotes.

CERAMICS CLASS being held in small dining room no. 7, SUB Wed. evenings, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. by certified ceramics teacher.



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ATLANTIC, Dept. 6,  
45 Mayesbrook Road, Dagenham,  
Essex, RM8 2EA, England.



Feb. 20, 21 TIME 10am - 4pm.  
PLACE Campus Bookstore.

## VD self test proposed

REGINA (CUP) - The Saskatchewan Provincial Government has developed a self test for Gonorrhoea in women and is beginning free distribution of it in the province.

The test kit, called Gonax, can be used by an individual at home, the person then mails a sample to the Saskatchewan Provincial Laboratories Department and within a week the result is reported back.

The test is as accurate as any other test currently being used in Saskatchewan.

"The whole design of Gonax is

for the women who have Asymptomatic or undetected Gonorrhoea," said Dr. D. Penman, the developer of Gonax.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of women infected are Asymptomatic.

Women can use aliases when mailing in the sample. "The major concern is that women will feel at ease using Gonax and will take advantage of the kit", said Jeanne McGuire, Projector Co-ordinator. Although venereal diseases are on the increase throughout Canada, Saskatchewan is the first province to institute a program like this.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

### UNB/UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 1973/74 -EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

THREE \$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED TO STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM OPERATED BETWEEN UNB AND THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

THE PROGRAM ALLOWS FOR STUDENTS TO PAY THE TUITION AT THEIR HOME UNIVERSITY. THE BALANCE OF THE SCHOLARSHIP CAN BE USED FOR TRAVEL IN THE NEW ENGLAND AREA. STUDENTS SELECTED WILL BE REQUIRED TO ENTER THEIR JUNIOR YEAR AT THE U OF MAINE IN A PROGRAM APPROVED BY THEIR RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENT AT UNB.

INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO APPLY TO MRS. E.J. STOCKER, OVERSEAS STUDENT ADVISOR, MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTRE.



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PHOTO OF THE WEEK: - "Do not feed the trees."

Photo by Mike Carey

# Black

Team

UNB Mem. St. F.X. Acad. Dal. Moncton SMU Mt. A.

Individual W

118 Derrin  
126 Sean  
134 John  
142 Mike

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# Fen

By DA

1. Fencing is

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2. Fencing is sport

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A con never in Olympic lessons something we try compet We rea soundly feel of is what score compet If you be hyst becom just ca Antigo fencing she w

# Black Bears 12-0; win second AIAA championship

| Team Standings |    | 150 | Fern Brideau      | Moncton   |
|----------------|----|-----|-------------------|-----------|
| UNB            | 57 | 158 | Bob Murphy        | Acadia    |
| Mem.           | 50 | 167 | Terry Young       | Memorial  |
| St. F.X.       | 37 | 177 | Gary Galloway     | UNB       |
| Acad.          | 31 | 190 | Larry Brinen      | Dalhousie |
| Dal.           | 28 | HW  | Charlie Haskell   | Mt. A.    |
| Moncton        | 27 |     |                   |           |
| SMU            | 23 | 126 | UNB Placings      |           |
| Mt. A.         | 12 | 134 | Jim Rand          | 3rd       |
|                |    | 142 | Paul Tremblay     | 2nd       |
|                |    | 150 | Mike Ballak       | 1st       |
|                |    | 158 | Greg Knox         | 3rd       |
|                |    | 167 | Glen Edison       | 3rd       |
|                |    | 177 | Aubrey McLaughlin | 4th       |
|                |    | 190 | Gary Galloway     | 1st       |
|                |    | 190 | John Johnson      | 4th       |
|                |    | HW  | John Dowd         | 3rd       |

(Wrestling story to be published in next week's issue.)



AIAA Team Champions — UNB Black Bears. Left to right, front row: Jim Rand; Glen Edison; Mike Ballak; Paul Tremblay; Greg Knox; back row, Jim Born, coach; John Johnson; Gary Galloway; Aubrey McLaughlin; John Dowd; Mike Flynn, assistant coach.

## Fencing, the way it is

By DAVID WILLINGS

### 1. Fencing is not a Canadian sport.

True a large proportion of fencers are immigrants and they have brought a wide variety of skill and experience to Canada. But France and England have a strong fencing tradition. In our own club native born Canadians slightly outnumber immigrants and we are building up a strong team of native born Canadians.

### 2. Fencing is an upper middle class sport

Historically inaccurate. A few centuries ago the feudal lords in Europe went into battle weighed down with heavy armour and wielding the cumbersome broadsword. The peasants evolved a long slender rapier. They couldn't afford armour so they had to rely on speed and agility for their safety. An Italian Duke is reputed to have realized that "our methods and weapons are much less efficient than those of our social inferiors".

### 3. Fencing is expensive

We must be honest. Many fencers find they want to buy their own swords and equipment and once you start doing that you are caught up in a never ending spiral of expenditure. But we have our own equipment at the UNB club and all you need to start is a pair of sneakers. At UNB we realize that fencing is not a sport that appeals to everyone. We will be quite happy for you to come and try it and see if you like it. If after your fifth lesson you still want to join us our Treasurer Larry Heans will relieve you of \$5.00. Before you can fence in competitions you must be a member of the Canadian Fencing Association. Sometime before your first competition Paulette Levesque will trouble you for another \$2.00. \$7.00 doesn't seem all that expensive.

### 4. Fencing takes years to master

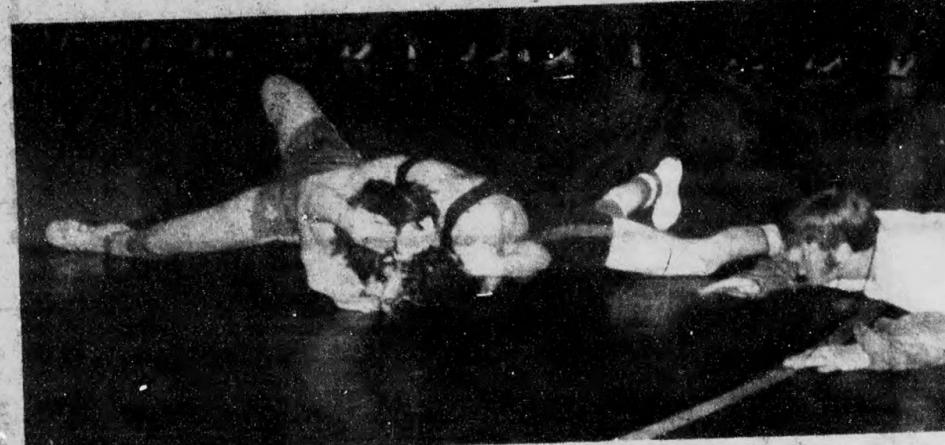
A complete non sequitur. You never master the sport. Even the Olympic Coach takes regular lessons and there is always something new to learn. At UNB we try to get people fencing in competitions as soon as possible. We realize that you might be soundly defeated but you get the feel of competitive fencing and that is what fencing is all about. If you score one win at your first competition we shall be delighted. If you score two or more we shall be hysterical. How long it takes to become a serious competitor you just can't say. Denise Mullin of Antigonish, Nova Scotia had been fencing barely four months when she won fourth place at the Nova Scotia Invitational against some of the best fencers in the Maritimes. She is in Grade 11 at High School and tells me she is going to Dalhousie when she finishes Grade 12. Any suggestions on getting her to abandon that bizarre idea and come to UNB instead will be gratefully received. I knew a student at Oxford, England who won a Regional Gold Medal after he had been fencing for three months and would have doubtless made the Olympics but for his tragically early death before he was twenty-four. These kinds of successes are unusual of course but not exceptional. With most people it takes longer to reach this level. Some never reach it but still find competitive fencing a stimulating activity.

### 5. Fencers are nuts

Absolutely true. But sane people are a bit depressing. The reason we don't hurry off to the nearest psychiatrist is that he might cure us. Of course you don't have to be nuts to be a fencer but it does help. I am often asked what makes a fencer. I just can't answer. Usually we can tell after two or three lessons whether you are likely to make a fencer or not. Whatever that indefinable quality may be athleticism is only a part of it. This is purely my personal opinion but if you have the temperament it seems to me we can teach you the athletics. Does the thought of psychological warfare appeal to you? If it does there must be some psychological theory somewhere that proves you are nuts. Come and join a group as nuts as you are. We have a beginners' night on Tuesdays at 7:30 at the Teachers' College Gym (Third Floor). We have a programme of nine lessons to see how sane you are.



In his final match for the Black Bears, Gary Galloway demonstrates fine leg wrestling on his opponent Soares, Dal., before pinning him and winning a trip to the nationals again.



Mike Ballak shows fine pinning form here in his first match against Walsh, SMU. This was one of many pins that Mike picked up during the championship on his way to the nationals.

Look for more  
**sports**  
on page 22

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# where it's at

## FEBRUARY, FEBRUARY, 15

IVCF will be meeting in the STUD at (8:00 p.m.) A discussion on the Worldwide Christianity will take place with some of our foreign students. — UNBUFC (8-12) Room 26.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

STU Drama (2-5) Room 201 SUB — BSO (1-9) Room 102 SUB — Nite Club (9-1) Room 6 & 7 SUB — UNB India Association presents a movie "Giddi" (1:30 p.m.) in Head Hall c-13. Free for all non-Indian students with ID cards.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Ballroom dancing class (6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) Room 201 SUB — SIM (7 - 10) Room 102 SUB — African Association (2-5) Room 201-202 SUB.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Henry Beckman, presently starring in TNB "Death of a Salesman", will discuss "Willy Loman and other dramatic characters" (3:30 p.m.) Faculty Lounge, 3rd floor of Academic Building STU. — Camera Club (7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.) Room 102 — UNB SRC (6:00 p.m.) Room 103.

## TU. FEBRUARY 17

Pre-Medical Club (7-9) Room 102 — STU SRC. (6-9) Room 103.

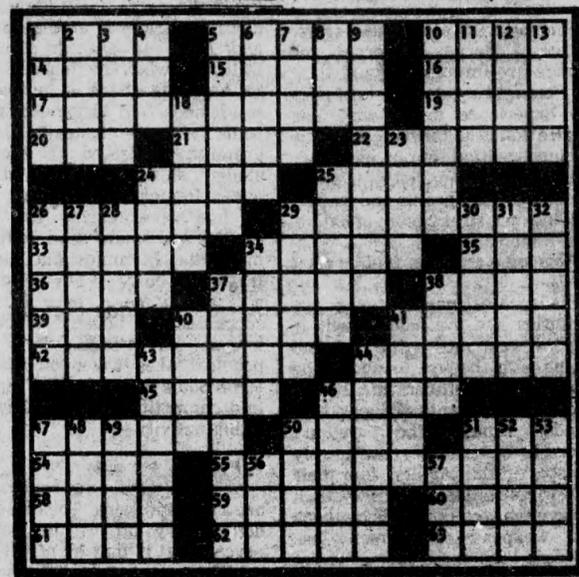
## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

UNB SCC (7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.) Room 26 — Rap Room (7-10) Room 218 — UNB SRC (7-10) Room 118.

# The weekly crossword

- |                           |                          |                             |                           |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                    | 25 Breath sound          | 46 St. James the —          | 23 Exclamation of sorrow  |
| 1 Hippies' homes          | 26 Rich nut              | 47 Troop barrack            | 24 Sound of a flop        |
| 5 Gem surface             | 29 Quick, witty reply    | 50 Ancient Egyptian city    | 25 Throw back             |
| 10 Saucer source?         | 33 Audibly               | 51 Second added note: abbr. | 26 Provide food           |
| 14 Tenor's big moment     | 34 French military caps  | 54 Having wings             | 27 All — by the telephone |
| 15 Proverb                | 35 Seaver stat           | 55 Termination              | 28 Repaired shoe          |
| 16 Money exchange fee     | 36 Related               | 58 Carol                    | 29 Stuff again            |
| 17 Coffee maker           | 37 Mature                | 59 Irregularly worn         | 30 Wigwag                 |
| 19 New star               | 38 What Rich Little does | 60 Lily plant               | 31 Put up                 |
| 20 "— me no questions..." | 39 Direction             | 61 Cheat: sl.               | 32 Comforts               |
| 21 Swiss high-rises       | 40 Doweral               | 62 Stormed                  | 34 Issued bad check       |
| 22 Forest warden          | 41 Fragment              | 63 Only                     | 37 Woof: coll.            |
| 24 Interlinear            | 42 Recovered             | DOWN                        | 38 Troubles               |
|                           | 44 Jeaves et al.         | 1 Father                    | 40 Barnbi's pals          |
|                           | 45 Alcoholic liquor      | 2 Substantive verbs         | 41 Old-fashioned          |
|                           |                          | 3 Dagger                    | 43 Come out               |
|                           |                          | 4 Pouch                     | 44 Covered                |
|                           |                          | 5 Uncultivated              | 46 Slip                   |
|                           |                          | 6 Modify for use            | 47 Acting roster          |
|                           |                          | 7 Pour — and dogs           | 48 Inter —                |
|                           |                          | 8 Self                      | 49 Plummeted              |
|                           |                          | 9 Turtle                    | 50 Big-city bene          |
|                           |                          | 10 Mien                     | 51 Heap                   |
|                           |                          | 11 Excited                  | 52 Needy                  |
|                           |                          | 12 Split                    | 53 Dagger cut             |
|                           |                          | 13 What eagles do           | 56 Mouths                 |
|                           |                          | 18 Paddled                  | 57 Cap                    |

Answers to crossword page 10



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## RING DAY — BOOKSTORE

Feb. 20 and 21st

*Free \$ 5.00 bonus if ring is ordered on these dates.*

Option offered will be your signature in your own handwriting!

### DOONESBURY



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



2.30

← ↑ →

by Garry Trudeau

**Once Again**  
**HOCKEY FANS**  
**UNB Red Devils**  
**battle Mt. A.**  
**tomorrow night**  
**7 p.m.**  
**Lady.**  
**Beaverbrook**  
**Rink**  
**Y'all come!!**

## THE RED LANTERN

Beverage Room  
York Plaza-Nashwaakia

STEAKS OUR SECOND REVENGE. GENUINE WESTERN RED BRAND STEER TO BE ENJOYED IN A WARM ATMOSPHERE.

FEBRUAR

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# Wrack 'n Roll

by Alex Vary

Silverhead; 16 And Savaged; MCA 391

Why, what a lovely surprise! Just the other day Babette and I [you all know Babette...] were sitting by my wonderfully tacky van der Rohe fireplace, drinking our evening absinthe, listening to Bananamour, and admiring the Mondrian, when she exclaimed "I wonder what ever became of Silverhead?"

"Yes," I mused, "when we saw them at Rodney's last summer they did have such an interesting act." "Oh well", she said petulantly, "the silly boys have probably become madly fascinated by the Guru, anyway. They always were sooo trendy."

At that point I had to get up to put on some Roxy Music, and that line of conversation quickly ended. I had dismissed the whole conversation entirely until this morning, when that notorious person about campus, Dale Geary, called me into his sumptuous office, saying "I have an album that you really must review, Alex."

He passed the record, and I just absolutely died, for on the cover was lovely Amanda ["Tushie" we all called her...] looking just the same as she did when I last saw her, two years ago. "My, how interesting", I thought, "16 And Savaged by Silverhead? Why, everyone who's anyone knows Tushie isn't 16 until August, the precocious little dear."

Of course, I took the record home to study at my leisure. The front cover is just divine, almost on a par with Kari-Ann, but the back is just a touch too khaki, something to do with the lettering, I would hazard. Mickey Des Barres is wearing just a shade too much kohl, and Roddy Davies actually seems to be wearing coal, a major breakthrough in makeup for the male gender. Actually, it just goes to show that the boys' graphicist and makeup man, the most important members of any rock act today, have been lax in their duties. Such shoddiness should really not be tolerated...

Oh yes, the music? Well I really have very little to say about it, but at your next party, just for a giggle, you might play this. The expressions on your guests' faces when they hear what sounds to be Marc Bolan writing songs for Stevie Mariott to sing with the Alice Cooper Band will supply you with simply fascinating small talk for the next annum.

p.s. Babette says I should frame the cover and make sure that it's well hung to balance the Dali. Has anyone a nice Deco frame for sale?

Loudon Wainwright III, Attempted Mustache, Columbia KC32710

Aha, another album by Loudon Wainwright III, the folksinger with an unusual way with words and a bizarre sense of humour. Attempted Mustache? Intriguing title, the surreal suburban photo on the cover is great and the lyrics on the back seem O.K. What's it sound like? Well, "The Swimming Song" is set over a country banjo and rhythm tune quite similar to that of his '73 hit, "Dead Skunk". It's a nice song in its punning simplicity. "A. M. World" has sort of a Louisiana cajun rhythm and a good Duane Allman-like slide guitar break. It describes the life of a star quite succinctly. "Bell Bottom Pants" is outrightly funny, dedicated to the U.S. Navy and featuring a fine Bob Dylan imitation towards the end. "Liza" is an historical sketch sung a capella in a voice resembling an off-key Presbyterian muezzin, if you can imagine that. Strange. "I Am The Way", recorded live and set to a Woody Guthrie tune is a savagely funny jab at J.C. and other gurus. "Clockwork Chartreuse" has its moments, but mostly it sounds like drunken Randy Newman babble. It doesn't work, but a more vicious singer could pull it through. Add "you've been" to "Down Drinking At

continued up there →

## SOME ADVICE



## Truth Day



## SALE



## WRACK 'N ROLL continued

The Bar" and it explains itself. Fine song. "The Man Who Couldn't Cry" is a little wordy, lacking the terse pathos of Loudon's earlier songs on the same sort of subject. Wainwright's wife Kate McGarrigle wrote "Come A Long Way", and it has the characteristic sing-song qualities of most of her tunes. Standard folk stuff. "Nocturnal Stumblebutt" chronicles some of the perils of addiction to the dangerous tobacco weed. "Dilated To Meet You" is Loudon's "Kooks", and "Lullabye" is the nastiest example of that genre ever committed to wax. So only one song doesn't work. Not a bad average, I think.

Dave Mason; It's like You Never Left; Columbia KC31721

I've always been and always will be impressed with Dave's work on the first two Traffic albums and on his first solo effort, Alone Together. However several years and two poor albums separate this from those, and, no, this doesn't have anything new or interesting. I would have called it It's Like You Were Never Here myself.



### BILL OF FARE

### SHRIMP - ROWAYTON

- 1/2 CUP CHOPPED ONION
- 13 CUP COMBINED BUTTER AND OLIVE OIL
- 2 CLOVES GARLIC (CRUSHED)
- ROSEMARY (PINCH)
- 1 BAY LEAF
- 1/2 CUP DRY WHITE WINE
- 1 1/2 CUPS FRESH TOMATOES, PEELED, SEEDED AND CHOPPED
- 3 POUNDS JUMBO SHRIMP, SHELLED AND DEVEINED
- 1 TBSP. CHOPPED PARSLEY
- 1/2 CUP GRATED GRUYERE CHEESE

### PREPARATION

SAUTE ONION IN BUTTER AND OIL FOR TEN MINUTES. TIE GARLIC AND A PINCH OF ROSEMARY, BAYLEAF IN CHEESE CLOTH AND ADD ONION. COOK GENTLY FOR TEN MINUTES THEN DISCARD THE "HERBS" BAG, ADD WINE AND SIMMER TOMATOES AND ONIONS 1/2 HOUR. JUST BEFORE SERVING, ADD SHRIMP, PARSLEY, AND CHEESE. COVER AND COOK GENTLY TEN MINUTES OVER MEDIUM HEAT.

### TO SERVE

SUGGEST, BOILED RICE MIXED WITH SLICED MUSHROOMS AND GREEN PEAS SERVES 8 (OR 4 WHO LOVE SHRIMP!)

BY A. M. KORNER, JR.

# reviews

## Death of a Salesman

By JOHN LUMSDEN

After waiting two days to see the play due to cancellations because of a case of laryngitis, I was not only ready to let TNB entertain us, I was going to demand it. And it did. For the first time I've ever seen it, it produced a thoroughly professional, polished without being slick, play. This was selected in the usually poor audiences, they didn't laugh during serious moments, only clapped during one scene change, intermission prattle seemed to center more on the play, than on the weather, and surprise! I only saw one gentleman decked out with a copy of Coles notes on the play.

For once, my idea of what the sets should be, and Sheila Jaye's (set and costume designer) seemed to coincide. I've yet to see TNB do anything remotely resembling a picture stage, and anticipate the chance. However, he multi-level purpose stage was excellently tailored to this play, the many locales required. (bedrooms, porch, kitchen, offices, hotels) some real and some imaginary were well suggested. These were accompanied by a surprisingly effective job of lighting, from consulting my program, I guess our hats are off to Ted Williamson. The Gleaner, in it's review, made some disparaging remarks about the accuracy of the costumes, my girlfriend caught Linda with stockings under her nightgown once, but these remarks seem

trivial when compared to their effectiveness, and the fluidity of their changes.

So far, this review has read like a blurb from a TNB circular, all peaches and cream laudatory. Well, I'm afraid this is going to have to continue with the acting. Henry Beckman, as Willy Loman was good! And I'm not going to bore you with a three page dissertation on his virtues as an actor, suffice to say, after that play, he had destroyed any of my pre-conceived notions of what Willy Loman should be, he is to me now, simply Beckman's portrayal.

Doris Petrie suited her role superbly. Diminutive, but with a strength possessed by none of the others, she in turn seemed to capture the essence of Linda. Her transformation from a feverish, subservient thing to the prime sustaining force in maintaining Willy's life is almost frightening to watch. Credit it to the play if you wish, but I believe she was one of the few actresses I've seen around here that could have managed that last graveyard scene without the locals bursting out in laughter. Perhaps I'll break in now, and remark that each of the cast seemed physically superb for their part. Biff (Dona Allison) seemed happily hunking. Happy's constant referred to working off a few pounds, would seem to suggest a slightly more robust George Warless, yet this would only be at the expense of his alter-ego, the dashing man about town. However,

when they both were representing their childhood, (in Willy's mind) they captured the exuberance, and fawning affection for their father, well, caught it and amplified it to a point of comedy.

Dessication of each member of the supporting class would be a little lengthy to attempt here, but special mention has to go to Bernard (Barry Van Ellen) and Charley (Anthony Parr). Bernard was playing the proverbial brown-nosed mama's boy, almost to a point of caricature. Yet here, I disagree with what I could remember of the Gleaner, in a play his heavy, Van Ellen's milling of this role provided some sort of comparative comic relief. Charley, truly Willie's only friend, seems to bring the points of comradeship between Willie and himself, indeed, points where he takes advantage of Willie, than just a simple reading of the play would.

This is a heavy play, overloaded with theme upon theme, reading it ten times before seeing it certainly wouldn't detract from it. Yet I think, despite the complexity of this play, the easier recognition of "messages" from between the lines, an earlier readings robs some of the right-now of the play, of experience it as it comes. It returns to the Playhouse this Sunday and Monday, to make up for the cancelled performances. Miss it, and you'll miss the best theatre Frederickton's seen for a while, or will probably see for quite some time.

## Romeo and Juliet

By JOHN TIMMINS

From the opening frames of a brooding, misted Verona, Franco Zeffirelli's production of "Romeo and Juliet" (one of the finer films of recent years) takes the play several light years from any typically Shakespearean rhetorical dangers.

His vital, energetic direction, the magnificent, life-breathing photography, and Nino Rota's score (which manages to be integrated — perfect Renaissance mood — and varied, yet without ever overlying on its well known theme) combine to create a superb Renaissance pageant that does stirring justice to the Bard.

The English Department may have a few qualms about Zeffirelli's severe paring of the text, but with the kind of visual and emotional compensation he has come up with, I think it's obvious the ends justify the means.

The actors playing the hapless protagonists were both under twenty when the film came out in 1967, and it must be admitted that in some of the stronger scenes, Olivia Hussey looks like a fish out

of water. But she brings a freshness to the role that is in perfect keeping with the vitality of the direction.

Leonard Whiting's performance however, needs no qualification; from the dewy-eyed innocent to the raging, impassioned lover, he is never less than superb and gives a surprising depth to the role's many sides. Moments like his scalding anguish in the tomb almost mask Hussey's intermittent inadequacy.

John McEnery, one of Britain's finest and least known actors (his Trotsky stole "Nicholas and Alexandra", for those who managed to stay awake long enough to catch him) crystallizes the haunted, ghost ridden Mercutio in a brilliant performance, but Michael York — better known from "Cabaret" and "Lost Horizon" over villainized Tybalt. Robert Stephens typically fails to communicate any emotion but anger in the very emotional part of the Prince.

Masterful here, Zeffirelli got lost in the silly lyricism of his next film "Brother Sun, Sister Moon". Comparison with future films of his should prove interesting.

## Class of '44

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

The Class of '44 was truly worth seeing. It is probably the only truly funny movie to be shown at the Gaiety since "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex — But Were Afraid to Ask". But it was funny in a much different way. It made the audience respond as to an old home movie.

Did you see yourself in the Benjies, the Oscys and the Hermies of 1944, fresh out of high school, with only two options: the "Service of your country" or the "furthering of your education in colleges and trade schools"? Benjy opts for the first, enlisting in the U.S. Marines because the uniform carries with it "Much distinction and a long history of bravery in battle". That puts him out of the picture for the rest of the movie (except for his occasional chocolate-stained letter from "somewhere in the Pacific") because war is nothing to laugh about.

And that leaves Oscy and Hermie on their way to college, because life in an "Institution of Higher Learning" is always good for a few laughs. From the profs to the fraternities, from the football team to cheating at exams . . . things haven't changed much since then, have they? There's the prof with marbles in his mouth, the "mile-a-minute" prof and the ego-tripping, self-acclaimed orator. There is also the dreaded initiation in the fraternity which requires the applicant to cram into a telephone booth with at least a dozen other sweaty bodies, walk around a room with an olive which was picked off an ice cube block with the ass, withstand air attack from an army of egg bomb throwers and run around with a bell attached to your "manhood" which extends a piece of string and a card saying "pull me" to hang over the belt buckle, in full view at all times.

As for the football team, well they gave a good demonstration of all the bungles one ever wanted to

see in a football game. And you thought the game in "MASH" was funny!

Oscy is forever in quest of the great sex thrill and his only complaint seems to be that the brains of his female conquests are "indirectly proportionate to the size of their tits". However, when he tries to cash in on his latest discovery (\$2 a shot) he is promptly expelled from College and leaves to join the Army.

And that leaves Hermie, who has fallen in love again, this time with a headstrong, spoiled-little-rich-girl who owns a sports car too small to permit any kind of fooling around. Except that Hermie doesn't plan to let a little thing like that interfere with his definite plan to seduce the blonde damsel. Will love conquer after all?

Getting there is half the fun but it can also cut into your study time (and your sleeping ration). And so, he is introduced to the intricate art of cheating and that's enough to keep him on pins and needles for awhile. Before his results are tabulated, he must rush home on the news that his father has died of a heart attack.

The whole ordeal is very hard on Hermie who has now lost a father he knew so little of. "I don't even remember what he looked like" he tells Oscy who has taken leave to be with him in his time of need. Soon, he will return to college where an unknown fate awaits him. Will he be luckier than in '42? Why don't you go and find out for yourself the next time the movie comes around?

Note: They're showing Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliette" starting Wednesday, Feb. 13, and I think you should get your body down to the Gaiety, especially if you haven't seen it yet. If you've seen it, maybe you should tell your friends about it and take them down to see it. Remember: Valentine's Day can happen more than once a year if you want it to. Try it!



# P O E T R Y

Snap! Crackle! and Pop! Large bowl of toasted rice,  
 I'll brave your sweeten'd seas of milk no matter what the price.  
 You'll stand no chance with me around I'll eat you up Crunch! Crunch!  
 And then for spite again at noon I'll have you for my lunch.  
 Oh yes; for breakfast every morning with strawberrys and cream  
 I'll sit down and devour the American Dream.

Jerry Breau

Memories and memories  
 laced with dreams and opium  
 crystal stoned laughter  
 and fucked-up conversations  
 i hold onto my sanity  
 with long white threads  
 dancing slowly through mirror images  
 of days and nights and  
 people coming and going  
 leaving traces like doodles  
 on a re-cycled life  
 wishing i could put  
 everything in neat mindless categories  
 while the simplest images  
 defy me with their complexity  
 afraid i am not understanding  
 i wait and lie and hope  
 in the prison of my reality.

Adrienne

## BALANCE

I can't get  
 my ceiling fixed;  
 I don't have time  
 to do my laundry;  
 and I can't  
 find a way  
 to be introduced  
 to the girl  
 I keep seeing  
 in the library,  
 but last night  
 a friend of mine  
 was depressed  
 and wanted to talk,  
 and when she found me  
 she smiled and said,  
 "I've been looking for you."

Forrest Orser

## LOOKING EAST NO. 2

Eye presses velvet eye  
 Lovers, alone in all the world  
 Stars exchange winking confidences: Sun!

Glenn Murray

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The peacock,  
 who other breeds disdains,  
 struts in all his splendor  
 and owner's chains;  
 while the eagle,  
 with naught to show but scars,  
 flies in drab attire  
 to the burning stars.

Maurice Spiro

Black tires press  
 On the black hot car  
 It pulls to the curb  
 With asphalt oozing  
 Under bare black feet  
 Press towards the store  
 Press towards the liquor store  
 Black hot fist  
 On a white smooth face  
 Pounded Pounded  
 Pounded on the race  
 Black hot barrel  
 In a black hot hand  
 Spits black hot balls  
 Retching grey smoke  
 Spitting hot hate  
 Spitting races' fate

Allan Bonner

## SUN

Curious sunrise -- sleepy, speculating  
 Drifting into your unplanned day  
 Just a lazy eastern glowing of pink  
 Sometimes misted by clouds.

Sunsets are definite  
 Cloud-punctuated statements on the day.

Shirley Mellish

# SMU shows superiority, down Red Raiders 84-54

By CELES DAVAR

The St. Mary's University Huskies arrived last Friday nite, here at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, and doubled UNB's output in the second half to win 84-54.

SMU played without the services of Mickey Fox, utilizing Fred Pery, Gary Redding, Otha Johnson, and leaping Lee Thomas in their scoring spree during second half action.

While the Raiders were held to only eight baskets in that half, the Huskies exploded for twenty-three!

During action in the first twenty minutes of play, UNB played a strong defence, minimizing SMU's field goal performance.

Defensively, St. Mary's was controlling the boards, picking up 14 out of 18 rebounds. Offensively, they picked up 6 out of 14 rebounds. If a team is able to do that, then they are going to be stronger, virtually because they control play of the ball.

SMU's zone defence was tough to beat, with Lee Thomas, standing over 6'3", heading the zone. MacMullin was not hitting in the half, scoring five baskets in twelve tries.

The big factor which enabled the SMU squad to take a 36-29 half time lead was that by the twelve minute mark of the half, St. Mary's was in to a bonus situation. They capitalized on this, sinking 14 for 16 shots at the charity stripe. UNB's turnover rate was less than the Huskies in the half, but we were unable to capitalize.

Second half action was dominated by SMU. They as a well-conditioned team, running hard and fast throughout the forty minutes of play. They are all good ball handlers, and play a very fine positional defence.

MacMullin seemed to slow down considerably, as did Hendershot. Hendershot is usually a key man

our offence, but he did not perform well at all. He scored only six points, pulled down only two rebounds, and turned the ball over three times.

Dave Seman played a much stronger second half, scoring nine points and grabbing three rebounds, one of which he scored on. Turnovers were unbelievable - we lost possession of the ball 15 times in the second twenty minutes of play.

Our defence fell apart, and Lee Thomas, who was by far, the outstanding player of the game, was driving in underneath the basket to score unassisted.

Fred Pery and Gary Redding were hot from outside. The Huskies shooting percentage jumped from a first half 40 per cent to a second half 54 per cent. Pery and Redding combined for 22 points in the second half.

Our offence did not seem able to penetrate the SMU barrier and the team as a whole seemed to give up the cause by the ten minute mark. That's when SMU began pressing us, and we committed error after error.

MacMullin turned the ball over five times during the game, and when our key ball handler starts doing that, then the offence as a whole, suffers. Steve Ruiter who has been utilized more often lately largely because of his height played a fine game picking off five rebounds and scoring six points.

Last Saturday, the UNB Red Raiders went to Ricker College and were out-hustled and out-scored, again in the second half, to lose 68-64. The Bulldogs seemed to have been all but overwhelmed as Ken Amos and Tom Hendershot scored profusely, picking up 18 and 8 points respectively. But the Maine squad roared back in the second twenty minute period to dominate the boards and the control of the ball, outscoring us by 18 points to gain the victory.

During the first half, UNB was able to hit from outside very well, with Ken Amos seeming to find the range. We were able to penetrate effectively with MacDonald, Hendershot and Ruiter working well inside the key.

Amos and Hendershot also worked the fast breaks, combining three times. But again, we seemed to be rather ineffective rebounding offensively. Our men were being blocked out and could not get the ball.

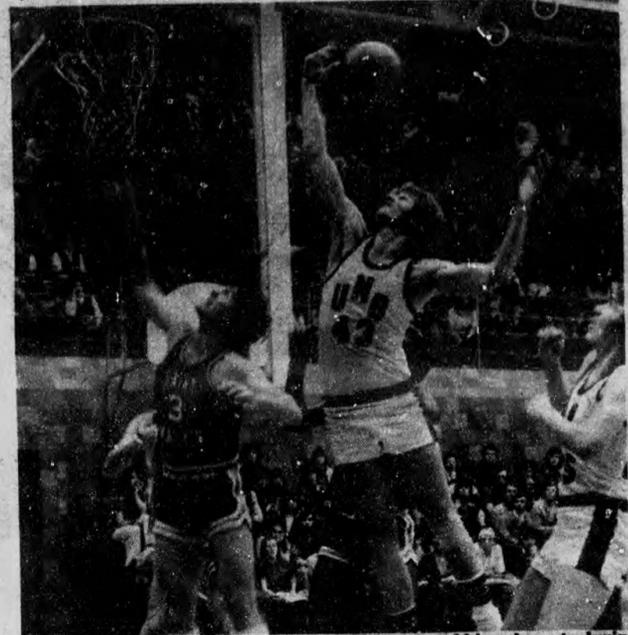
Art Brown, a 5'8" guard for the Bulldogs was the key man throughout scoring fourteen points in each half. Clint Miles was top rebounder, offensively and defensively. The Raiders went back to the dressing room at the half, resting on a comfortable 14 point lead.

When the Raiders returned to second half action, the whole team seemed to collapse. Dave MacMullin, as mentioned earlier this year, has been the man who brings the ball up court, and sets the offence in motion. However, he was often very slow in moving the ball, and was not watching our wing men as they cut to the basket. He seemed to be dribbling the ball too much, often with his back to the basket, and was thus not able to observe the wing men who were often breaking free. He turned the ball over several times also.

Again, as in the SMU game, we were held to only eight baskets in the half. Our shooting percentage dropped as our inability to penetrate the defence became obvious. Basketball is a fast game, and is demanding on the individual player in order to get a team effort. He has to be able to fake movements, shots and get clear for a pass. We were not doing this!

Ricker certainly deserves credit for their ability to overcome a fourteen point deficit and defeat the Red Raiders.

Tuesday night, the Red Raiders unfortunately lost another close game to the Mt. Allison Hawks in Sackville. The Raiders, up by three points at the half, were outscored



Red Raiders Dave Seman is shown grabbing one of his rebounds during league action against SMU. Ken Amos (25) looks on.

by 7 points in the second half to lose 62-58. To add insult to injury, the Hawks were playing without the services of two starters.

First half action saw mostly outside shooting by both teams, with Ken Amos and Blaine MacDonald combining for 23 points for UNB. Mt. Allison's Stewart and MacLeod picked up 18 points. Throughout the game, we were not playing a good offence whatsoever.

MacDonald was able to penetrate the Hawk's defence and score from inside. Steve Ruiter came into the game and played with a five rebounding and scoring effort. Dennie Bedard played excellently for Mt. A., picking up many rebounds.

As the teams returned to second half action many things, became obvious - Dave MacMullin was bringing the ball up too slowly, was dribbling too much instead of passing, and was not shooting

enough. The offence was only Blaine MacDonald and Steve Ruiter were able to perform effectively.

Unfortunately, Joe Paytas, who had earlier played only half a minute, was assessed an intentional elbow infraction and was ejected from the game. The team, as a whole, did not seem motivated at all, the defence was slack, and the Hawks would just bring the ball down court and shoot from outside.

Neil Keenan, for Mt. A. would slowly come downcourt and then shoot from an unguarded position at the head of the key.

The last home game of the season is against Mt. Allison next Tuesday, February 19th. This weekend the Raiders travel to St. Mary's and Acadia for two of the toughest ball games this season. Let's hope they put out a productive effort.

## Red Bloomers win league

The Red Bloomers rose to their nineteenth straight victory on Tuesday by defeating the Mt. Allison Angels 65-39 in Mt. A. They also finished on top of their league with an 8-0 record and earned the right to host the AWIAA play-offs on the weekend of Feb. 22-23.

The powerful UNB squad took two games from UPEI last weekend 106-13 and 80-28. On Friday night a large gathering of fans saw the Bloomers break 100 for the first time at home this season.

A loud roar came from the crowd as rookie Joyce Pederson sunk the 100th point. The fans were shown how strong UNB is this year as they scored 53 points in each half to overpower the weaker Pantherettes.

In the first half UPEI scored nine points, all on free throws. Early in the second half, Lynn Crosby sank the only field goal for the Islanders out of 62 attempts. The ball just would not go thru for them as it dipped in and out several times to the team's dismay.

The only other one that did go in was called back. The squad managed to score only four points in the second half to total 13 points for the game.

Kim Hansen was high scorer for

the Bloomers with 20 points. Janet Proutie and Joyce Douthwright each scored 17 points while Janet Goggin and Kathy Donovan aided UNB's cause with 16 points each. Lynn Crosby and Janet Trainor were UPEI's top scorers each having five points.

In the second game, which was an exhibition the Islanders fared better scoring 28 points in an 80-28 loss to the Bloomers.

UNB did not play as well as the night before but still dominated the court as they led 38-8 at half time.

High scorer for UNB again was Kim Hansen with 14 points. Joyce Douthwright, Janet Proutie and Deb Holts each hit double figures scoring 12, 11 and 10 points respectively. Holts has been playing a stronger game for UNB lately and is scoring more.

Rose King led the Pantherettes with 14 points.

On Tuesday in Sackville the Bloomers had a poor start. The Mt. A. squad led for the majority of the first half and managed to gain a 19-11 lead.

From that point UNB settled down and within two minutes had the score tied 19-19. The Angels scored only one point in the rest of the half.

Janet Goggin scored a quick six points near the end of the first half to pull UNB up to a 28-20 half time score.

The Bloomers came out in the second half and played a much stronger game outscoring Mt. A. 37-19 for a final score of 65-39.

UNB employed a stall for the last few minutes of the game and Barb Lanning scored in the dying seconds to end the game perfectly. Janet Proutie scored 13 points to lead UNB and Anne Fenety and Mailynn Watts each contributed 10 points.

Ruth McLean was top scorer for the Angels with 13 points.

The Bloomers play their last game before the Play-offs next Wednesday at 6:00 against the Moncton Schooners.

In the play-off tournament the second place team meets third place on Friday. These teams will be Dalhousie and St. F.X.

The winner of this contest plays UNB on Saturday for the championship. Exact times will be published next week.

The Bloomers would also like to congratulate their locker room buddies, the Reds, on their victory and wish them the best of luck this weekend at the play-offs in Moncton.

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# UNB judo club prepares for weekends invitational

By TOM BEST

This weekend, the UNB Judo Club will be hosting the sixth annual UNB Invitational Judo tournament. Eight teams will be competing for top honors including Moncton J.C., Shimpoki J.C. of Saint John, Edmunston J.C., Florenceville J.C., Hen-o-kwai J.C. of Nashaaksis, Base Gagetown J.C., and the UNB Judo Club.

So far this season the UNB Club has competed in three tournaments and has come away with a number of first, seconds, and thirds. As many club members are competing in their first matches, they are doing very well against some of the seasoned veterans of other clubs.

Among those to watch this weekend are Roger Jenkins, Gerry Peters, both in the middle weight classes, and Fred Blaney of the heavy weight division. Others who will compete are Andrew Gardner, Calvin Colkerine, John Dempsey, Byron Bushey, Colin MacDougall, Mike Hethrington and Don Glaspy. Several more club members expressed a desire to compete but

were not sure, at this time, if they would. Hopefully, they will decide to fight.

Club instructor Don Glaspy says that this tournament will be "the biggest UNB Invitational tournament we ever had and we (UNB) are going to do the best we ever did. We've got as good a chance as anyone to take the trophy."

The trophy is the RCMP "J" division Trophy. This week Mr. Glaspy is training the club for the tournament and everyone is trying to be in tip-top condition for the match.

In the women's category, UNB will be able to field only one competitor. Tina Hicks will compete and is in very good shape as far as her training is concerned. Glenna Smith, who has not missed a tournament this year, will be unable to fight as a result of an injury she received last week.

The tournament will be held on Saturday at the West Gym starting at one o'clock. Anyone who is interested in observing a very interesting sport is invited to attend.

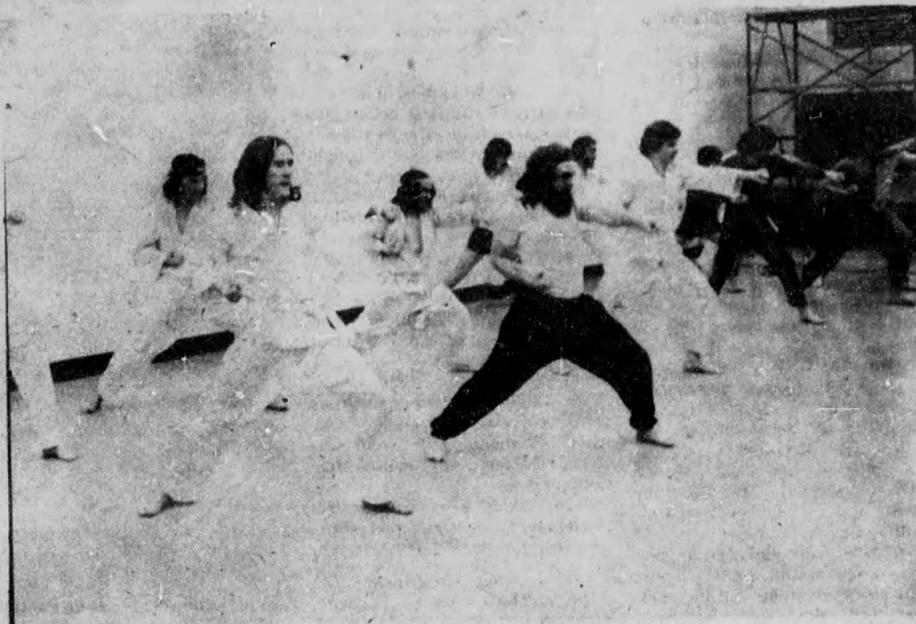


Photo by Ron Ward

The UNB Judo Club is shown working out at the TC Gym last Tuesday in preparation for their large invitational meet this week. The RCMP "J" division trophy is up for grabs among the nine teams competing. The tournament will be held on Saturday at the West Gym, starting at one o'clock.

## Gymnasts lose first

Last Saturday the UNB Gymnastic team played host to Laval University. Laval won the contest 148.20 to 139.50 to give UNB it's first loss this year.

Bernard Petiot of Laval placed first in the all around with a score of 40.05. He won the floor, and side horse events and also placed second on the rings, parrallels and high bar.

Second place in the all around went to Benoit DesLaurier of Laval (37.70) as he won rings and parrallels and tied for second in the side horse event.

Another Laval member Guy Lavoie placed third with 37.10 and

won the high bar and vault and tied for second on floor.

Pierre Gervais of UNB placed fourth with 3rd place finishes in rings and vault.

Bert Principe also of UNB placed 5th. He tied for second in the side horse event and placed 3rd on parrallels.

Jim Clotherty of UNB with 33.10 took the final position in the all around.

UNB's best event was vault.

UNB travels to St. Francis for the AIAA Championships this weekend where they hope to retain their championship.

## Red Rovers record now 5-0

The Ladies Junior Varsity Basketball team ran their league record to 5-0 by defeating last year's Collegiate Conference Champions, the University of Moncton. The Red Rovers were in control through most of the game and topped Moncton 61-39.

The first half was fairly close with UNB and U de M exchanging baskets, with the lead switching back and forth. UNB gradually pulled ahead, never to look back and led 32-25 at half.

The Rovers controlled the second half with Debbie Barnett playing an excellent game and scored 33 points for the game.

Despite this UNB had its problems. About half way through

the last half Brenda Ferguson had to leave the game with a badly sprained ankle and a short while later UNB's other center fouled out.

Later another player fouled out leaving the Rovers with seven active players. However, everyone played well and Moncton did not pose a threat.

With this win UNB wrapped up first place in the Collegiate Conference as every other team has lost at least twice and UNB has only one game left against Saint Thomas. That game was played Wed., Feb 13 but results were unavailable in time for printing.

The N.B. Collegiate Conference Sectional is being hosted this

weekend Feb. 14 and 15 by Saint Thomas. The top two teams from this tournament will go to Saint John the following weekend for the Championship Tournament with the Nova Scotia - PEI Section.

We believe the UNB Red Rovers have a good chance to win these tournaments.

UNB: Liz Syvertsen - 6, Debbie Barnett - 33, Brenda Ferguson - 2, Judy Best - 2, Jan Reichert - 2, Mary Lou Reid - 5, Elizabeth Bliss - 10, Ann Allard, Lousie Camber, Leona Mitchell - 1.

## UNB intramurals

### Men's Inter Residence Hockey League 1973-74

Standings as of February 4, 1974

| TEAM       | P | W | L | T | F  | A  | Tps |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Aitken     | 9 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 30 | 14 | 14  |
| Harrison   | 8 | 6 | 2 | - | 26 | 9  | 12  |
| Co-Op      | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 15 | 12 | 9   |
| Holy Cross | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 9   |
| Neville    | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 24 | 12 | 8   |
| Bridges    | 8 | 4 | 4 | - | 25 | 22 | 8   |
| Neill      | 8 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 23 | 29 | 7   |
| Jones      | 9 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 21 | 15 | 7   |
| LBR        | 7 | 0 | 7 | - | 5  | 45 | 0   |
| Harrington | 6 | 0 | 6 | - | 9  | 20 | 0   |

### Men's Inter-Residence Volleyball League 1973-74

Standings as of February 4, 1974

| TEAM      | P | W | L | Tps |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Jones     | 6 | 5 | 1 | 5   |
| Bridges   | 6 | 5 | 1 | 5   |
| Aitken    | 6 | 4 | 2 | 4   |
| Neill     | 6 | 4 | 2 | 4   |
| Harrison  | 6 | 3 | 3 | 3   |
| Neville   | 6 | 3 | 3 | 3   |
| MacKenzie | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0   |
| LBR       | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0   |

### Men's Inter Residence Basketball League 1973-74

Standings as of February 4, 1974

| TEAM       | P | W | L | T | F   | A   | Tps |
|------------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Harrison   | 4 | 4 | 0 | - | 187 | 91  | 8   |
| Bridges    | 4 | 4 | 0 | - | 179 | 108 | 8   |
| MacKenzie  | 3 | 3 | 0 | - | 107 | 89  | 6   |
| Jones      | 4 | 3 | 1 | - | 129 | 90  | 6   |
| Neville    | 3 | 1 | 2 | - | 108 | 91  | 2   |
| Harrington | 4 | 1 | 3 | - | 123 | 173 | 2   |
| LBR        | 3 | 0 | 3 | - | 107 | 118 | 0   |
| Aitken     | 3 | 0 | 3 | - | 67  | 114 | 0   |
| Neill      | 4 | 0 | 4 | - | 128 | 185 | 0   |

### Men's Floor Hockey League 1973-74

Standings as of February 4, 1974

| TEAM       | P | W | L | T | F  | A  | Tps |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Forestry   | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | -  | 23 | 9 6 |
| C.E.5      | 3 | 2 | 1 | - | 17 | 8  | 5   |
| Forestry 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | - | 17 | 9  | 5   |
| C.E.4      | 3 | 2 | 1 | - | 21 | 8  | 5   |
| Eng. 2     | 3 | 2 | 1 | - | 18 | 17 | 5   |
| Forestry 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | - | 8  | 15 | 2   |
| C.E.3      | 3 | 0 | 3 | - | 13 | 23 | 0   |
| S.E.5      | 3 | 0 | 3 | - | 7  | 35 | 0   |

### Womens intramurals

## City down STU

In Intramural hockey action to date, the City team scored an impressive 9-3 win over St. Thomas. The teams from Maggie Jean and Lady Dunn Parking Lot both defaulted their games.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Wednesday, February 20

7:30 - 8:00 City vs Maggie Jean  
8:00 - 8:30 STU vs Tibbitts River  
8:30 - 9:00 Tibbitts Parking vs Lady Dunn River.  
9:00 - 9:30 Lady Dunn River vs Tibbitts River.



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# Red Devils lose pair, now have backs to the wall

By TERRY MACPHERSON

The playoff hopes of the UNB Red Devils took a turn for the worse as a result of a disastrous two game road trip.

On Saturday night they were beaten 5-2 by the Mount Allison Mounties and then dropped a 6-3 decision to the U de M Blue Eagles the following afternoon.

These losses left the Devils in third spot, one point behind the UPEI Panthers, who picked up two big wins over STU on the weekend.

It was the third straight time this season that the Mounties have defeated the UNB team. However as Devil manger Dave Morrell commented, "Mount A. didn't win the game, we lost it."

Coach Bil McGilivray also was not pleased with his team's performance and stated that "the linesman were backchecking faster than our players."

The UNB team had several good scoring opportunities early in the contest but could not put the puck past Ted McCoomb, who was sensational in the Mount A goal missing these early chances took the steam out of the Devils attack.

The Mounties were winning the faceoffs and racing the Fredericton squad to the puck for much of the game. Also the Mount A defence did a superb job of blocking shots.

UNB just could not seem to get organized. Perhaps the prime reason was that the Mounties were doing a good deal of hard hitting.

It was one of the few matches this year that the Devils took a physical beating on the ice. Even rugged right winger Gerry Bell, for example, was belted to the ice twice in one shift.

Marksmen for Mount A were Dave Near with two, while Jim Clark, Dave Lobban and Randy Roth had one each.

Connecting for UNB were Danny Gill and Gerry McCarron.

Sunday afternoon in "Ronnie LeBlanc Land" (the University of Moncton), it was the Blue Eagles turn to take a crack at the Red Devils. Much to the delight of the

jammed packed crowd, the Blue Eagles were highly successful in the contest.

The U de M club grabbed the lead early in the first period and never looked back. The Devils had their moments, but like the night before, failed to capitalize.

It was a fast paced hockey match with lots of end to end rushes and some hard hitting in all periods. There was a major mixup in the second frame when Mike Kohler and Moncton goaltender Al Menard decided to go at it. The end result was that Kohler, Menard, Danny Gill and Gerry Bell were sent to the showers early.

The Eagles got two goals from Norm St. Onge and singles from Alain Chainey, Luc Gelineau, Herm Godbout and of course Ron LeBlanc.

Al Archibald hit twice for the Devils and Gerry Grant picked up the other tally.

This and That: Greg Holst's eye is O.K. and he is back in action with Kingston of the O.H.A. Holst starred here last season. U de M has an opponent who really stirs up the crowd. He plays a few bars of Jesus Christ Superstar everytime high scoring Ronnie LeBlanc steps on the ice. The Devils are hoping that U de M beats UPEI at least once this weekend on the Island.

UNB goes to the Island next weekend. Mount A plays here Saturday night in the last home game of the season. It will be the last chance for UNB fans to watch Gordie Hubley and Gerry Bell, as these fellows are graduating. We owe them a lot, go to the game and show you appreciate it!

### Standings

| Northern Division |    |    |   |     |
|-------------------|----|----|---|-----|
|                   | W  | L  | T | Pts |
| U de M            | 11 | 4  | 1 | 23  |
| UPEI              | 9  | 5  | 2 | 20  |
| UNB               | 9  | 7  | 1 | 19  |
| MI.A.             | 7  | 8  | 1 | 15  |
| STU               | 0  | 17 | 0 | 0   |

## Fencing club instructed by Mr. Wach, a fencing master

For four days, Feb. 3-6 inclusive, the UNB Fencing Club was fortunate to receive instruction from Mr. Fred Wach, a Fencing Master from Toronto. Mr. Wach, who has made three previous teaching visits to N.B., was the coach of the Canadian Olympic Fencing team in Munich two years ago.

Mr. Wach delivered nearly eighty individual lessons to interested fencers, both from the UNB club, and from most other clubs in the province. Originally, he was scheduled to remain in N.B. for only two days, but due to the heavy snow storm in Halifax, his flights were cancelled, forcing him to stay in N.B. an extra day and a half, much to the delight of the UNB fencers.

Mr. Wach's expenses for the fencing clinic were funded mostly by the Canadian Fencing Association as part of its Maritimes Fencing Clinic program. The N.B. Fencing Assoc. also contributed, paying the Fencing Master 40 percent of his honorarium.

The UNB club may indeed prove itself an unbeatable team in the UNB "Challenge" fencing Tournament which will be held March 2-3 in the West Gym. The Club would appreciate seeing fellow students come down to watch them show off their new skills as they compete with universities from N.B., PEI,

NS, Maine, and perhaps some other state.

## Cross country skiers???

For Cross-Country skiers. Despite the miserable snow conditions there is still enough snow in the woods, Silverwood and the University Woodlot as well as Mactaquac are skiable. Instead of the scheduled club tour from Odell Park to Mactaquac there will be a group skiing on the orange, yellow and blue trails at Silverwood on Saturday morning. The trails can be reached from the Bucket Club or from the beginning of the Orange trail on the Hanwell Road. For beginners there will be skiing from 11 a.m. at Mactaquac. On Sunday Jerome Sullivan will be taking a group to ski at Penniac. The meeting place is at the City Post Office at 10 a.m. Don't be defeated by the conditions! Hang in there!

For Wostawea Club members, a Newsletter should reach you by Monday. The times of the new clinics and tours will be listed. If you want to know what is on phone one of the executive.



Gordie Hubley (1) is shown making a fine save with help from defenseman Mike Kohler (3). The game, played in Allison Gardens, was dropped by the Red Devils 5-2 to the Mounties. Our outstanding goalie Gordie Hubley and veteran winger Gerry Bell are playing their last game of their AHL careers at home this Saturday.

Photo by Terry McPherson

## Rebels edged in semi-finals

By GARY GRAY

The University of Moncton Blue Eagles hosted the men's AIAA volleyball championships last weekend.

Play began on Friday evening for the nine collegiate teams and finished late Sunday afternoon.

On Friday, the UNB Red Rebels trounced St. F.X. 15-5, and 15-3.

On Saturday morning the Rebels were taken by Dal 15-12, 15-4 and Memorial 9-15, 15-7, 15-6.

The Fredericton squad there went on to defeat STU 15-3, 15-1.

On Saturday afternoon, the Rebels whipped Mt. A. 15-10, 15-2 and downed University of Moncton 15-6, 16-14.

In Sunday's action, the Rebels were defeated by Acadia 15-5, 15-6 but then went on to defeat Saint Mary's 15-6, 15-13.

The UNB Men finished the round robin with a 5-3 record.

All thirteen of the Rebels saw considerable action as the team prepared for the playoffs.

In one semi-final, Dal ousted Memorial 15-10, 15-10. Acadia defeated UNB 15-3, 12-15, 17-15.

In the second game, the Rebels were losing 8-3 but fought back steadily to gain the victory.

Again, in the third game, the Rebels fell behind 12-5 but fought back very aggressively to a 14-13 lead. Failing to be able to get one more point the serve changed sides several times.

The capacity crowd was split

evenly in cheering for Acadia and UNB.

In the end, it was 17-15 for Acadia. Dal went on to capture the title by whipping Acadia 15-13, 15-8, 6-15, 15-10.

It was evident that the Rebels wanted the championship and fought for it very competitively throughout the playoff.

Officials said that the third UNB-Acadia game was the best of the

tournament.

Only two seniors graduate from the team this year so UNB is sure to be back in the playoffs as usual again next year.

The UNB Reds travel to Moncton today where they will compete in the women's version of the AIAA Volleyball Championship.

The Reds are heavy favourites to capture the honors this year.

## UNB fencing club defends trophy, wins again; now 11-1

By ROLY MORRISON

On Saturday, February 9, UNB successfully defended its possession of the "A. Knappe Mixed Team Trophy" against opposition from Saint John and Saint Andrews. UNB entered three teams in the competition, which was held in St. Andrews.

Top team, with 11 victories and one defeat, was UNB's "N" team consisting of Paulette Levesque (Ladies' Foil), Roland Morrison (Foil), Chi Shiu (Sabre) and Peter Nielsen (Epee).

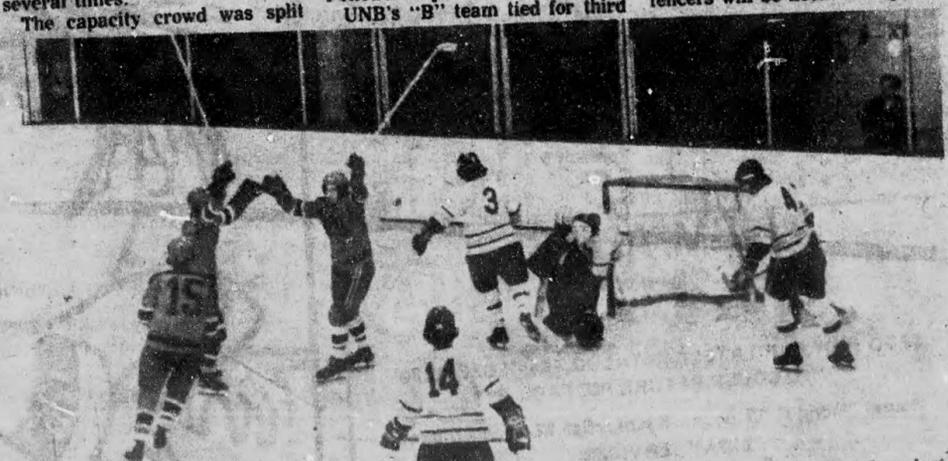
Second place went to UNB's "U" team with a 6-6 record. Fencing for this team were Bec Parrish (Ladies' F), Larry Heans (Foil), Kevin Montague (Sabre) and Neil Pelletier (Epee).

UNB's "B" team tied for third

with a 3-9 win-loss record. The "B" team consisted of Ann Gosselin (Ladies' F), Tim Melberry (Foil), George Morrison (Sabre) and Ellis Jagoe (Epee). Each fencer fought two bouts with his opposite number from the other team. When the bouts were split one each, a tie-breaking 3-point bout was fought. Needless to say, the competition was close and many tie-breakers had to be fenced.

The "A. Knappe" Trophy is now on display in the lobby of the UNB gym. The next competition for the UNB Fencing Club will be March 2 and 3 when UNB hosts the "UNB Challenge Trophy."

Dr. John Anderson, president of UNB, has personally donated the trophy for this event, and our fencers will be keen to keep it.



Allan Archibald, returning from net with hands high, had just scored one of his two goals he scored against the powerful Blue Eagles team. Coming into congratulate him are winger Carl Trainor (15) and Larry Wood. U de M players looking on are goalie Marc-Andre Levesque, defenseman Emery Johnson (3) and Len Doucet (4).

Photo by Terry McPherson