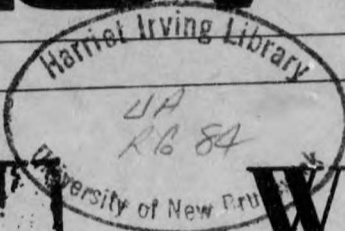


BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 103, NO. 19

FEB. 13, 1970



Black Panther, Chaka Walls, deputy to Eldridge Cleaver in the Chicago chapter's ministry of information, speaks in the Student Union Building. "Revolutionaries are rare. We need them out of jail." See feature article on page seven.

War is Over

Wednesday's elections gave Steven MacFarlane, Arts II, the SRC presidency by a margin of 223 votes over Emerson Wilby, Law I. Jim Muir, Arts IV became Comptroller by a 736 landslide over Lawrence Binns, Arts IV.

MacFarlane, former associate editor of the Brunswickan and editor of the Woodstock Bugle, said "I will be spending most of my time in the next two weeks working on a new policy with Muir, and getting to know the people." In a statement submitted after the returns were in, Muir conveyed his thanks: "To the students who supported me on Wednesday I offer my sincere appreciation; and to the whole student body my promise to work on their behalf to the best of my ability. It is my intention in the Financial Policy paper adopted by the SRC in the fall and as chairman of the Administrative Board to view all budget requests in light of the number of students who would benefit and in consideration of the newly

adopted priority guide of the Council, I hope the executive of all clubs, societies and organizations as well as other

students having business with this office will feel free to approach me at any time." Muir was also an Arts representative on the Council this year.



Two science representatives, Joyce Curtis and Gordon Falconer were also elected Wednesday: Mike Ross (Arts III) won the senior class presidency and Penny Bubar, Nursing III, is secretary treasurer.

Only 32.4% of the eligible 4200 voters cast ballots - 88 of which were spoiled. Don Olmstead, returning officer for the elections expressed his disappointment: "The students were apathetic and disinterested. Riches to the man who can change this."

Stable Union?

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Students at the University of British Columbia Feb. 4 roundly defeated the concept of voluntary unionism, voting by a two-to-one margin to retain their current compulsory structure.

of student concern over having a stable union," said AMS president Fraser Hodge. "Selling a voluntary union is like trying to sell an Edsel."

The UBC vote was the fourth on voluntary unionism at a Canadian university this year.

In the largest voting turnout in the history of the UBC Alma Mater Society, 5,498 students voted in favor of compulsory unionism and 2,855 voted against out of a total student population of 22,400.

Similar referenda were defeated at the University of Calgary, October 27, and at Memorial University of Newfoundland, October 29 and 30. Students at the University of Guelph voted November 13 to retain a voluntary union.

"The vote is a clear example

Ontario profs get \$\$ cut

TORONTO (CUP) - Ontario University professors drop wage demands to do their bit to aid the federal government in its latest assault on inflation: they will drop attempts to obtain mid-term salary increases this year.

Charles Hanly, executive vice-chairman of the Ontario Conference of University Faculty Association, told a press conference Tuesday (February 10) that professors have agreed to "Voluntary Constraints" outlined in a submission to the prices and incomes commission at Ottawa.

Last year, Hanly said, professors at the Universities of Western Ontario, Ottawa and Waterloo got mid-term raises from 4 to 8 per cent.

This year, he said, some universities - including the University of Toronto, York University and UWO - had agreed to re-open negotiations during the year if revenue from government grants was higher than anticipated.

The professors also agreed to reduce salary demands for next year by approximately 15 per cent. Faculty at 15 Ontario Universities are seeking pay increases averaging about 20 per cent.

UNB Hosts Debators

Defending champion University of Ottawa earned an upset victory in the UNB Parliamentary Debating Tournament which concluded in Fredericton over the weekend.

Second year English student, Gary Valcour, and first year political scientist, Jo Ann Carmichael, won an unexpected though unanimous championship match from the previously undefeated Harvard University second team, consisting of third year mathematician, Janathan Cohn, New York, N.Y.; and second year social relations student, Jim Nyers, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Harvard team had advanced to the final with a five win, no loss, one bye record. University of Ottawa

ended tied with another Harvard entry, but went on to the championship by virtue of a superior point spread. (The one regular round loss for Ottawa was to the UNB Fredericton entry.)

Prof. Neil MacGill presided over the final debate and a session of the House which followed the championship round. At an Awards Banquet, hosted by David Carter and Bill Anderson, co-chairman of the 1970 Parliamentary Tournament.

UNB President DR James O. Dineen presented the J. B. McNair Trophy to the victorious Ottawa debators. speaker for the Tournament was, Gary Valcour, of Ottawa, and speaking awards

continued on page 9

FINAL RESULTS: SRC ELECTIONS: WED. FEB. 11th '70

PRESIDENT:	
MacFarlane - 758 (472-9331)	41 Spoiled
Wilby - 535 (454-4286)	
COMPTROLLER:	
Binns - 276 (475-8488)	22 Spoiled
Muir - 1039 (472-9393)	
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:	
Attwater - 128 (454-6445)	32 Spoiled
Ross - 199 (454-6551)	
SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY-TREASURER:	
Bubar - 184 (45406777)	
Martin - 118 (454-3676)	
SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES:	
Curtis - 142 Elected (475-5339)	2 Spoiled
Durocher - 58 (472-4686)	
Falconer - 117 Elected (357-5894)	

Senate holds Valid Meeting

The University of New Brunswick Academic Senate gave out invitations to their meeting last week for the first time in the history of this institution.

Business conducted was of great importance to students dealing with new improved regulations governing the conduct of Senators and spectators. The implication held in the new regulations is an apparent awareness that Senate meetings could be the target of disruptive tactics.

Further business concerned a one day mid six term break proposal, a revision of the Blue Cross coverage provided for students of the university and a proposal for 24-hour Nursing Facilities and clinic on campus.

The first proposal to be considered on the agenda was a committee report by Professor Harold Sharp dealing with new regulations governing the conduct of Senators and visitors. The rights of the press were to come up in the report but the Senators from the faculty of Law found many points to disagree about.

Prof. Sharp barely finished reading the first regulation which said, "All persons must maintain the decorum of the Senate and abide with the rulings of the Senate Chairman, or his appointee, accepting his ruling on conduct as final," when Prof. Daniel Hurley, Law Faculty interrupted with his objections.

"I can agree with Senator Sharp's regulations as far as all person, from that point on I must disagree," said Hurley. He

went into great length to explain why he disagreed, reading many interruptions into the term "all persons."

Prof. Sharp replied with biting sarcasm that all persons could be changed to everyone, but he failed to see the relevance of such legalistic interpretations.

After lengthy debate, the Senate resolved to send the report back to the committee for consultation with Prof. Hurley, and MacAllister, both are lawyers. Prof. George MacAllister joined the debate early in the meeting supporting Hurley in his opposition to the new regulations.

Student Senator Gordon Church presented a motion calling for a mid term break on March 6 but the Senate was of the opinion that the Academic year is too short now and to shorten it now would be inviting trouble. The motion was defeated.

In further business the Senate directed that the SRC be approached concerning a referendum on increased medical coverage under the Blue Cross. The increased service could mean an increase of ten dollars in the tuition fees.

Dr. Eric Jamieson Campus Doctor felt that the service would be of great value to the students and worth the increased cost. This is a year round policy covering the student anywhere in the world. The policy covers all illness and sickness as well as accident coverage.



The Senate chamber in Tilley Hall was not crowded with spectators as fifteen visitors took advantage of the 55 tickets made available. Tickets must be signed for and picked up in the Registrar's office before the night of the meeting.



COMMISSION OF INQUIRY into the NON — MEDICAL USE OF DRUGS

Public Hearings - Fredericton

The Commission is investigating every aspect of non medical use of mood changing drugs in Canada. Drugs under study are, sedatives, stimulants, tranquilizers, narcotics, hallucinogenic and other psychotropic drugs or substances. The Commission is holding public hearings across the country to determine the extent Canadians are involved with these drugs and the effects.

The Commission is also taking evidence in private and anonymously. These arrangements should be made with Mr. James J. Moore, executive secretary of the Commission, during the public hearings. Submissions—signed or anonymous may be sent to Mr. Moore, % the Comm., Vanier Building - Nepean St., Ottawa, Canada.

The agenda of these hearings in Fredericton is as follows. Thurs. Feb. 19 — 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Ballroom Lord Beaverbrook Hotel; 1:00 - 2:00 at the Ballroom S.U.B., University of New Brunswick. In due course the Commission will recommend to the Federal Government measures designed to deal with problems raised by the non-medical use of drugs.

The quality and impact of these recommendations will depend mainly on the Commission's exposure to every point of view on the subject. The Commission therefore, invites and encourages written and or verbal submission formally or spontaneously from any individual or group.

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Archaeological Society Formed

The Archaeological Society of the University of New Brunswick developed out of a short season of excavation of the property of Professor Noel Iverson. In September, 1969, students of the departments of Anthropology and Classics, directed by Professor D. C. Biernoff and Professor L.C. Smith, began a weekend excavation of the farm dump in hopes of finding evidence for the history of occupation at this site. Unfortunately, due to an early freeze, digging came to an end before any conclusive results were achieved. It is hoped that further excavations at this site or elsewhere in the Nashwaak Valley will be carried out beginning in September, 1970. As a result of the interest shown by students and staff, it was decided that an archaeological society could usefully be formed within the university.

The Archaeological Society of UNB was recognized by the SRC in January, 1970. This society was formed to promote interest in archaeological and associated anthropological research in Canada and abroad. It has the active support of the departments of Anthropology and Classics with staff members of both departments acting as advisors. One of the functions of the society in association with these departments will be (1) to sponsor a series of guest

speakers during the course of the academic year. The first speaker Prof. D.C. Biernoff will be speaking on "Tradition and Change in Southwest Turkey." Several other speakers from UNB Professor L. C. Smith, Professor Fernando Poyotos, and Professor Mariano Piquer have agreed to appear before the society during the spring. It is hoped that the society will also be able to attract speakers from outside the university.

Other functions of the society will be (2) to sponsor archaeological fieldwork and other research, and (3) to make possible participation of members of the society in archaeological excavations and research in more distant parts of Canada and abroad. An attempt is being made at present to sponsor several students for work in Turkey during the summer.

It will be necessary for the society to raise substantial sums of money in order to carry out its goals of sponsoring guest speakers, and of supporting archaeological excavations and research. Therefore the society will find it necessary to approach the university, the business community, and any other interested parties for support, financial or otherwise.

It is hoped that the academic community and the public at large will benefit from the existence of such a society within the university.

Concert Tonite

Tonight, at 8:15, the LONDON GABRIELI BRASS ENSEMBLE will perform for the benefit of interested UNB students in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. They are being sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the University of New Brunswick.

The LONDON GABRIELI BRASS ENSEMBLE was formed seven years ago from the members of the Royal College of Music to bridge the gap between pop and classical music.

They have appeared at the major European music festivals, given Command Performance for the Queen of England, and are in great demand as an in-residence ensemble.

Their first North American tour took place last spring with their opening performance at Carnegie Hall. A tour which was expected to last four weeks was extended.

Tonight's performance promises to be a success. There is no admission charge to UNB students.



Dean Steeves' watercolor of a girl draped in flag is part of his Memorial Hall exhibit. The exhibition will close February 16.



"New Talent-Dean Steeves" is the fourth of a series of new talent exhibitions in the UNB Art Centre Studio. Dean Steeves is a fourth year Arts student from Moncton. He has been painting for one year and has never studied art in any form. He confesses to be better known as a musician than a painter. He paints in the "pop" idiom and uses as his materials housepaint on sailcloth and poster paint on bristol board. He paints what turns him on - skiing, surfing, abstracts and popular figures. Also in the Art Centre this month is "Calgary Graphics" an exhibition of drawings and prints by Canadian artists, distributed by the University of Calgary.

Festival Of Arts

Tuesday thru Friday of next week, February 17-19, the University of New Brunswick Creative Arts Committee, assisted by the Canada Council, will sponsor a Festival of the Arts. Featured will be, Jacques Godbout, poet, novelist and film maker, Jack Shadbolt, painter, and J. Carl Little, Assistant Director of Music Programming for the CBC.

Film workshops and discussion groups will be headed by Mr. Godbout. Mr. Shadbolt will speak on the role of artists and the changing attitudes to art. He will also conduct a workshop based on group criticism of work brought in by those attending.

Mr. Little will be conducting a public music seminar.

Mr. Godbout is the author of a number of books, among them, "Carton-pate," "Les Paves Sec," and "Le Coteau Sur La Table." He is also one of the founders of the literary review, "Liberte," and is manager of that publication and is a staff member of the National Film Board.

Mr. Shadbolt is a well-known juror, lecturer and

teacher. He has represented Canada widely in exhibition and was the recipient of the Canadian International Guggenheim Award in 1957.

Mr. Little will be coming from Toronto. He is the Assistant Director of Music Programming for the English Network of the CBC.

The Festival of Arts will be held in the Art Centre at Memorial Hall, UNB. All events are free and open to the public.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

February 17-20, 1970

ART CENTRE, MEMORIAL HALL, UNB

Tuesday	10 a.m.	"Survey of Changing Attitudes" Art Workshop, Jack Shadbolt
	2 p.m.	Film Workshop, Jacques Godbout
	8 p.m.	Public Lecture, Jacques Godbout
Wednesday	8 p.m.	Public Lecture on his own development, Jack Shadbolt
Thursday	10 a.m.	Group criticism art workshop, Jack Shadbolt
	2 p.m.	Novel workshop, Jacques Godbout
	8 p.m.	Panel discussion: "Conception to Creation" - Godbout, Shadbolt, Little
Friday	8 p.m.	Public Seminar: "Music in the Community" - Carl Little

Carleton doesn't know

OTTAWA (CUP) - Students at Carleton University who refused January 19 and 20 to vote their council out of existence, can't seem to decide whether they really want a council after all.

Out of seven executive positions, only three will be contested in elections Feb. 16 and 17, two will be acclaimed and two have no nominees after nominations closed Friday (February 6).

And 13 faculty positions have only seven nominees - only in Commerce will there be an election. No one is running in engineering (two seats) and journalism (one), and only three nominees were accepted for the seven Arts positions. Two students were acclaimed as Science reps.

On January 21, the current student council voted to remain operative after only 19 per cent of Carleton students voted 2 to 1 to dissolve the council and institute separate "service" and "political" bodies. A 33 per cent turnout was needed to validate the election.

CUSO • Africa
• Asia
• Caribbean
• Latin America

SPECIAL MEETING

Wed. Feb. 18 7:30 p.m.

Room 102 Tilley

Everyone interested in working overseas should attend

Editorial

... 32.4% of the ...
 proclaimed an end to it Wednesday is the ...
 election of the SDC president. There ...
 of a ...
 There may be a ...
 mentioned that on every ...
 position, there will be an ...
 voluntary student unionism.
 The last council under Mike Start has left a ...
 deal to be desired, and has left MacFarlane with a ...
 long road ahead of him if he plans to salvage ...
 anything, if indeed anything is salvageable. May be ...
 war is over if we all want it.



CSDS & NBS - a classic case of the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde complex.

feedback

WARNING TO GRADUATING STUDENTS: IS BED YOUR BAG?

High in the lofty heights of Tilley Hall are found several persons known as professors of the Education Department. Contrary to the opinion of a good many people, these educators are not old demented men who spout foppery from their garbled and hideously vain minds. In fact there are several young men;

the faculty as a whole renders a profound if not meaningless intellectual stimulus, which can be observed in the superior recognition given anyone who holds a Bachelor of Education degree. Indeed it seems absurd that the education department should degrade itself by remaining on a campus which falls so short of its academic standards.

It is a boon to the heart of the industrious student to see these educators scurrying

about the corridors of their secluded domain with such frenzied intensity, most anxious to create educators in their own image, unvaried, generation after generation. Certain very misled individuals have insinuated that the energy of this faculty is due to the frustration produced by their unlivelihood, and aggravated by the pretence of purpose. Even the noble dean, they say, extends hands that shake from the onset of senility. Still others attribute this twitching to post-middle age palsy. But o unwary ones, do not despair - you have not heard the truth in your innocence. The noble dean trembles, it is true, but from the fervour of a dignified and uplifting pursuit. The other members of the faculty are no less filled with zeal, for it is their single purpose to smother the individuality and creativity of all who enter their sanctified program. You must understand the logic behind this. What would happen to the New Brunswick school system if it contained someone who could think and function for himself? The noble dean might lose some of his purported significance and no longer be able to suffer his children to come unto him, parroting indulgent praises.

For those who have achieved elucidation concerning the education department and are considering embarking on the rewarding voyage it offers, it only seems proper to illustrate a few of the

more remarkable highlights of that experience in order that your anticipation be devoid of any misgivings.

In one course you will thrill to the profundity of a Snoopy record, barking out the fact that book reports are fun to do. For those who have a leaning towards the law, the book of school regulations will be to you in a sonorous and comforting voice. You will approach more pragmatic endeavours in the programme, such as learning to operate a movie projector. The machine threads the film, turns itself on and even tells you when you err, but the education department wishes to make sure you know what it is saying. For the artistically inclined, there is a rejuvenation of poster-making. With one degree, you are qualified for these intricate and demanding tasks.

It would not be fitting to overlook the class of the illustrious dean. His kindly gaze touches everyone as he takes attendance, a duty from which he and his faculty never

desist. The ensuing lecture is crammed with indescribably material. For all but the discriminating education student, there is a tendency to hear only a nonsensical babble. However, the personal likes and dislikes, whims and caprices, of the dean keep the education class mute and agape. This is the groundwork for the teaching of the next generation.

Surely you are at last convinced of the reverence with which the Education Department is to be esteemed. Entering it may be a changing point in your life. If you are convinced you have no talent worth developing, if you wish to be in a position where others will direct your every move, if you want to teach in a system that will stifle any glimmer of originality, and above all, if you desire to see masses of others led to think in exactly the same way, then the Education Department is the haven of your calling, the Mecca of your life.

With a disgust that is only overcome by pity ---

BRUNSWICKAN

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It's all over for Ferguson (sigh) but Jonah will take over as head cook and bottle washer next week. A special thanks to all those who worked extra hard this year for Ferguson: Stewart Cameron, and Steve Wonder MacFarlane. It has been a year of extra added attractions. The big bust is coming, coming, coming, and so you had all better re-habilitate yourselves. It's strange but after a year, on a clear day you can see forever.

BRUNSWICKAN

staff meeting
 monday 7pm
 in the bruns office

U. S. imperialism —how it works

by Lee Webb
from the Guardian

America's prosperity is to a great degree the result of its worldwide economic dominance. What foreign traveler in London, Mexico City, Tokyo, Caracas or Leopoldville can ignore the American-owned factories and stores, the US banks, the Coca-Cola signs and the American goods that fill up the stores.

Venturing away from the city, US owned plants, mines, smelters, and plantations can be found everywhere. In fact, many giant US corporations sell more and earn more profits abroad than they do at home.

America exports about \$30-billion worth of goods—primarily manufactured products—and imports \$30-billion—primarily raw materials—making it by far the dominant force in international trade. In addition, the US corporations have invested more than \$60 billion in mines, smelters, oil wells and manufacturing plants abroad.

Giant corporations dominate US foreign investment as well as export and import trade. They reap the benefits of America's worldwide role. For instance, it is estimated the top 60 US corporations account for over two-thirds of all foreign investments and the top 200 US corporations account for all of it.

The American economy is dependent on foreign investment, exports and imports for its health and prosperity because the giant corporations are dependent on these foreign markets. In their search for stable and cheap raw materials, US corporations have been the primary force and the beneficiary in American expansion overseas. Their quest for growth and profit has led them deep into the affairs and politics of Europe, Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Few people realize how important foreign markets, investments and sources of raw materials are to American corporations and thus to the American economy. Liberal economists dismiss any mention of US "dependence" by raising one statistic US exports are less than 4 per cent of the gross national product.

The key industrial sector of the American economy depends heavily on foreign markets. By comparing exports to GNP, the liberal economists compare apples with eggs. The GNP includes in its accounting advertising expenditures, federal, state and local expenditures and all banking and financial transactions. If we compare exports to a more useful figure—the domestic production of goods—we find that in 1964, 8.6 per cent of American goods (not 4 per cent) had to find foreign outlets for sales.

The 8.6 per cent figure is for all industry and agriculture. Specific industries, particularly those of high technology, are more dependent on foreign markets. For example, in the agricultural sector over 20 per



cent of the products of American farms cannot find markets in the US and must be sold overseas. Other examples from the year 1968 are 19.1 per cent of all cost production, 14.8 per cent of all engines and turbines, 26.9 per cent of all construction and mining machinery and 14.0 per cent of all metal working machinery was exported.

The great trend in recent years has been for US corporations to set up or buy manufacturing plants abroad, not just increase exports. The amount of sales by U.S. corporations abroad is enormous.

In 1964 for instance while the U.S. exported only \$24-billion in goods, investments abroad either from direct ownership of factories or through equities produced approximately \$143-billion worth of goods sold overseas. (These figures as others above, are from "The Age of Imperialism" by Harry Magdoff, Monthly Review Press, 1969).

view Press, 1969).

In other words American corporations were dependent on foreign markets to buy approximately \$186-billion worth of their production in just one year. Magdoff estimates that this foreign market is approximately 40 per cent of the domestic market. Thus U.S. corporations depend on overseas markets for their sales perhaps ten times more than the 4 per cent figure liberal economists throw at us all the time.

In fact, a growing percentage of American corporations were forced to earn either half their profits or sales from foreign operations. In 1961, for example, Yale and Towne earned 80 per cent of its profits from abroad and the Aluminum Corp. of America got 65 per cent of its income from abroad.

This business pays off. In 1964, over 22 per cent of U.S. manufacturing profits came from their foreign operations, U.S. investments overseas have been so profitable (to the corporation) that investments abroad as a percentage of total U.S. investments each year have risen rapidly. In 1957, investments abroad were 8 per cent of the total. By just 1965, investments abroad had grown to 17.3 per cent of the total.

Furthermore, the U.S. is also dependent on foreign sources of supply for most of the raw material its economy needs. Steel can't be made without manganese. The only countries with sufficient deposits besides China and the U.S.S.R. are India, Gabon and South Africa. The same situation prevails with most of the other critical raw materials.

The mineral yearbook for 1963 computed how much of each mineral needed by U.S. industry had to be imported. At the top of the list was the important metal chromium of which 100 per cent had to be imported, 98 per cent of cobalt, 94 per cent of manganese, 86 per cent of nickel, 85 per cent of bauxite and 78 per cent of tin had to be imported, among other materials.

Another study surveyed the entire raw material situation, revealing that in 39 commodities critical to the American economy more than 80 per cent had to be imported. In only 23 commodities of the 97 commodities surveyed could the U.S. be called self-sufficient.

Corporate investment and foreign policy must of course be closely linked to assure politically secure and cheap sources of these raw materials. Besides manganese, the only place the U.S. can get chromium from is either South Africa or Rhodesia.

In many ways America's worldwide diplomatic and military expansion is a result of the worldwide expansion of American corporations. Their constant search for markets, investments and raw materials moves the U.S. deeper and deeper into the political life of every nation in the world.

VIEWPOINT

will you ever consult
the birth control pamphlet?



gorden murphy
ee II

"I may already
have decided."



tom burley
pell III

"I'm doubting
it."



jack cunningham

"I hope not."



mike flynn
pell

"I don't think
that I'll ever
biologically need
it."



joyce curtis

"If the older
generation needs
an answer."



ginny mallory
a II

"I already have!"



diane baskin

"No!"



doyle wells
ff V

"Given the
opportunity."

Forest Hill Opposes Low Rent Housing

by bruce m. lantz

Last week the Capital District Planning Commission voted six to one in favor of rezoning the Forest Hill area to allow for the construction of 130 units of low rent public housing.

This recommendation now goes before the Fredericton City Council for approval. The issue was tabled at the Jan. 27 council meeting after the presentation of a petition by some residents of the area concerned who are opposed to the move.

The petition was brought before council by Lewis T. Smith and Leo Brandon, who were representing the residents of Forest Hill. The petition contained 585 signatures which comprised 70% of the householders of Forest Hill. In an interview with the Bruns, Mr. Smith said that the stand taken by the residents of this area had been largely misrepresented by the press to

date. He asserted that most of those who signed the petition were in favor of the proposed type of housing. According to Smith, the rezoning proposition has "no practical reason except that there was a chance to use the land available here and make a quick profit."

He further stated that many householders are opposed because Forest Hills "is the last area where middle income people can purchase a dwelling" and also because they were not told of the possibility of such a situation occurring when they purchased their homes.

Smith added that Forest Hills "is the wrong area for a tenant with a low income" as there is no bus service there and a lack of shopping facilities. He mentioned that there are at least two other areas in Fredericton suitable for such development, both of which are already properly zoned.

At the City Council

meeting, Mayor J.W. Bird turned the chair over to Deputy Mayor DiGiacinto and left the council chamber. This action was related to the fact that the work on the new buildings would be done by Fredericton Housing Ltd. if council approved the recommendation. Mayor Bird stated that although he has no ownership interest in this company, several members of his family do. Bird said he believed it important that "decisions by this council must not only be reached in a fair and impartial manner, but they

must also appear to be reached in a fair and impartial manner."

The plan as presented by the CDPC would call for the construction of five two and one-half storey buildings. These dwellings would be government subsidized and would be leased to tenants at rents proportionate to their incomes.

Donald Buck, head of the Urban Renewal Commission in St. John, said that low rent housing that is not handled properly can simply create

ghettos which are immediately stigmatized; a proper solution would be to spread the low rent areas out over the city, so that no one area becomes labelled as poor. If this is done, Buck said that such housing would be of advantage to all concerned. He said that it would prevent slums, which in turn lower land value immensely. He added that low rent housing places the individual in a better environment which gives him a chance to better himself and break the poverty cycle.

Drug Centre to Open

The Telegraph-Journal, week before last, suggested in an editorial the need for drug aid centres throughout New Brunswick.

Two residents of Fredericton are now setting up one such centre here. Mr. Bill Page and Doctor Roach have been advertising this set up to the town fathers and the community for five months and the centre is now in its final stages.

The purpose of the drug aid centre is to make information on dangerous drugs readily available to users here in Fredericton and on the campus. It will be presented in the form of pertinent medical data and personal counselling.

Page, the work force behind the centre, has previously worked with "The Trailer", a mobile drug aid centre in Toronto, and has closely followed the progress of "Road", another Toronto based drug aid centre. Dr. Roach although an optometrist, is very knowledgeable in chemical use and an invaluable aid to Page in setting up appointments and speaking engagements. According to Page, Dr. Roach is one of the most knowledgeable men (in chemicals) that he has met.

Page admitted to having "used various chemicals". At fifteen he worked for "Trailer" and continued to work in various half-way houses throughout Canada.

He is a resident of the city and feels he knows the attitudes of the city well. This he says "will be very important in approaching the establishment of a day rest centre here in Fredericton."

The centre is expected to be on Charlotte Street between University and Church. Although an exact location has not as yet been settled on, anywhere in this area would roughly centralize it. It will be an old apartment building equipped with the basic necessities.

The project appears to be backed financially by the New Brunswick government and Page seems to have been given "carte blanche". When asked how he convinced his backers, Page said that the government was already concerned with the problem and was understanding of his plans. He also told them that as far as

chemicals are concerned, Fredericton is three to four years behind Montreal or Toronto. If the flow of bad chemicals can be stopped before it is too late there will be none of the problems of speed freaks and freak-outs here in Fredericton.

The organization itself is tailored along the lines of now operational centres in other cities such as Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

The organization hopes to promote a basic understanding of the problems of drug use and the problems of the drug users. Page "does not want to rehabilitate anyone," he said in a phone interview, but, "help those who want it."

"I will not solicit for the centre in the streets. I want to clean all the shit chemicals out of Fredericton but if people don't come in, it won't happen."

The centre will have, among other things "a 24 hour phone service, free legal advice (Hazzen Strange), free medical aid (Dr. Eric Jamieson), and hopefully, a drug analysis lab where chemicals will be analysed and the results made public on mimeographed sheets. Above all, it will be a place to drink coffee, listen to tunes and talk to people with the same hangups."

As for people resources, Page said he had "all the volunteers he needed and many more standing by." Page and two friends will be working 8 hour shifts when the program starts, trying to handle the problems they are expecting.

Several interviews with private citizens have revealed that generally the people are in favour of the idea and feel there is a definite need for the centre. However there were several criticisms of the idea. Two regular chemical users, one from the campus and one from Fredericton High School offered these criticisms: "It's a good idea but the place is going to be busted and besides that, the kids won't want to be associated with anything that would cause their parents to suspect they were doing dope or chemicals."

The other said, "Page has got a really together idea but it will turn out like the one here last summer: lots of hassle from the heat and citizens of Fredericton bitching their heads off about the long haired

weirdos ruining their tourist trade."

One non user, a college student said, "people on this campus involved in drug use need professional help and this centre is one good way of getting it. I'm afraid the people won't go because they think they're alright."

A Fredericton businessman was concerned with commercial effects, "I don't think Mr. Page realizes that the people involved in drug use here make money from selling drugs and are not willing to help something that will take money out of their pockets."

A Fredericton housewife is expecting trouble from the type of people she feels the centre will attract. Fredericton does not need a drug aid centre because there is very little problem with drug users here. The centre will give Fredericton a bad name because all the hippies will come here and stage their love-ins and peace marches.

Dr. Jamieson who will contribute his services comments: "I support Pages' ideas and plans wholeheartedly and have offered my help, if he needs it. The students on campus and downtown teenagers will be grateful of a place to gather and talk or just relax."

City Hall when contacted did not comment at the time but indications are that the Mayor is in support of the plan.

As for the near future, Page said, "the centre will run indefinitely, until the problems are cleaned up here in Fredericton. I hope it won't be busted, it would be to the advantage of the people of Fredericton and RCMP to let the house try and solve their own problems without harassment."

Quoting Page again, "it looks like the RCMP will let me try it my way for a while." "Of course after a while interest in the centre will drop but by that time it will be firmly established and running on reputation. The financial setup will remain the same if a certain progression can be shown in Fredericton's drug situation."

"All in all, the future of the Fredericton drug aid centre looks good. I hope we can do something about the problems involved in drug use.

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Panther Outlines 10 Point Programme

"A pig is a pig, is a pig. Until they start acting like human beings by their practice, not by their theory."

Chaka Walls, Deputy Minister of Information for the Illinois Black Panther Party spoke to about 200 people in the SUB on Tuesday night.

For Chaka, and Jewel Cook, Communications Secretary, Fredericton was the last stop on a Maritime tour. They spoke to four universities, and high schools and the black community in Halifax.

Chaka began his speech by outlining the Black Panther Party's ten point programs. The program evolved out of a poll circulated in black communities by Huey Newton and Bobby Seale, co-founders of the Black Panthers in 1966. He described the black people how they felt oppressed and what conditions they felt were necessary to remedy the existing situation.

The demands of the program are:

1. Freedom. The power to determine the destiny of the Black Community.

2. Full employment for Blacks. If the American businessman will not provide this, the means of production must be taken from the businessmen and placed in the community.

3. An end to the robbery by the capitalists of the Black Community. This includes the monetary equivalent of the "forty acres and two mules" promised one hundred years ago as restitution for slave labour and mass murder of black people.

4. Decent housing, for shelter of human beings. If white landlords will not accommodate this demand, the housing and the land should be made into cooperatives so that the community, with government aid, can build decent housing.

5. Education for blacks that exposes the true nature of "this decadent American society", and that teaches Blacks their true history and their role in present-day society.

6. Exemption of all black men from military service.

7. An immediate end to police brutality and murder of black people. If the attacks persist, all black people should arm themselves for self-defence.

8. Freedom for all blacks held in prisons and jails on the grounds that they have not received fair and impartial trials.

9. The right of all black people when brought to trial to be tried by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities as defined by the Constitution of the United States.

10. Land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace. And as the major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only black colonial subjects be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of the black people as to their national destiny.

Chaka continually emphasized the fact that most of the demands of the program

applied not only to blacks but to all people, regardless of colour, religion, nationality or creed, who are seeking their own liberation. He also stressed that the items were human needs, nor unreasonable demands — needs that must be fulfilled for the existence of a people.

Chaka stated that the black people know how to liberate themselves and that they refuse to accept suggestions from their aggressors on how their struggle should be conducted. He described the Free Breakfast for Children Program they have organized in numerous American cities, which feeds over 3,000 black children daily in Chicago alone, and Health Centres which provide free medical care for any black who is sick. The Panthers indict the American government for not providing these services. They believe that when a government cannot or will not supply these necessities, the people must take matters into their own hands and use any means necessary to provide the essentials of life.

The Black Panther Party charges the American government with genocide, by slaughter and by indirect methods such as starvation, absence of medical care, inadequate housing, and the advocating of birth control for black people on the grounds they "can't afford children". "We want to live like human beings," said Chaka.

The Fred Hampton Murder

Police raided a Panther house in Chicago in December, 1969. They surrounded the house at 4:30 a.m. on the pretext of looking for weapons. They arrived equipped not with tear gas, but machine guns, for the sole purpose of murdering the Panthers. Chaka said police came when they know the Panthers would be at home asleep (it was confirmed at the

inquest that police did have this information).

When Mark Clark went to the door "the pigs shot him twice through the door — once in the heart and once in the head. He died instantly." Police then broke in and dragged the brothers and sisters from their beds, Chaka told the group.

"The pigs shot one sister between the legs and stood another against a wall and shot her in the buttocks, with a shotgun. You probably find this hard to believe but this is what's happening in America."

Chaka also told about the murder of an 18 year old pre-medical student, who was shot six times in the stomach with a machine gun, and about the well-publicized murder of Fred Hampton.

The Panthers consider the inquest verdict of "justifiable homicide" a blatant and atrocious lie. Survivors of the raid have been indicted for attempted murder. "Although they didn't fire one bullet they now have to go to court and prove they're innocent."

Chaka attacked the news media as ideological servants. The function of a reporter is to present the facts objectively, he said, and let the people decide the truth. "They don't do it. They write lies. They are lackey, servants. The people are going to deal with them just like the pigs."

Chaka talked about the determination of the black community in general. John Soto, a 16 year old straight "A" high school student who publicly protested police repression, had his "brains shot out by two pigs as he was walking down the street." The inquest ruled Soto's death accidental. Soto's brother Michael, a Vietnam veteran home on leave began talking to the black community about the killing of his brother. Four days later the police shot him on his own doorstep. In a subsequent event many policemen began firing into a

housing project, wounding children. The black people retaliated by shooting ten of the police.

"We say, 'A pig is a pig is a pig'", said Chaka, "until they start acting like human beings by their practice, not their theory." The Panthers realize that not all policemen are pigs, but the ones who are not pigs must show they are not by respecting the humanity of people and respecting law and order.

Chaka charged that the pigs involved in the above incidents were part of a task force set up by John Mitchell and J. Edgar Hoover to murder black people.

"We can't sit back and watch people fighting for self-determination be exterminated," Chaka said. The Panthers support any group that tries to overthrow imperialism, capitalism, and racism, such as the Quebec separatists, the Vietnamese, and the government of Ho Chi Minh. The Panthers view society in socialist terms, as basically a struggle between the poor and the powerful rich. Therefore all oppressed people must unify on a class level against the common enemy.

"There are only a few rich people in Washington who make it miserable for everybody. But the system is shrewd, they exploit people on different levels. "No matter how badly off a white man is, he can still compare himself to the "nigger", said Chaka. This is a manifestation of the "divide and conquer" ideology.

In closing, Chaka asserted that the "spirit of the people, all people, is greater than all technology." American's failure to win in Vietnam even with a vastly superior technical machinery, he cited as evidence.

"Revolutionaries are rare, we need them out of jail," said Chaka, asking the audience for donation. A total of \$100 was collected, and an additional \$250 donated by private

organizations and individuals. In the discussion period which followed, Chaka clarified some of the issues that confused members of the audience.

He emphasized the fact that the Panther Party is not pro-violence. Constant unprovoked or unjustified attacks by the police have forced them to arm themselves for self-defence and survival. He said that the Panthers are launching no offensive attacks.

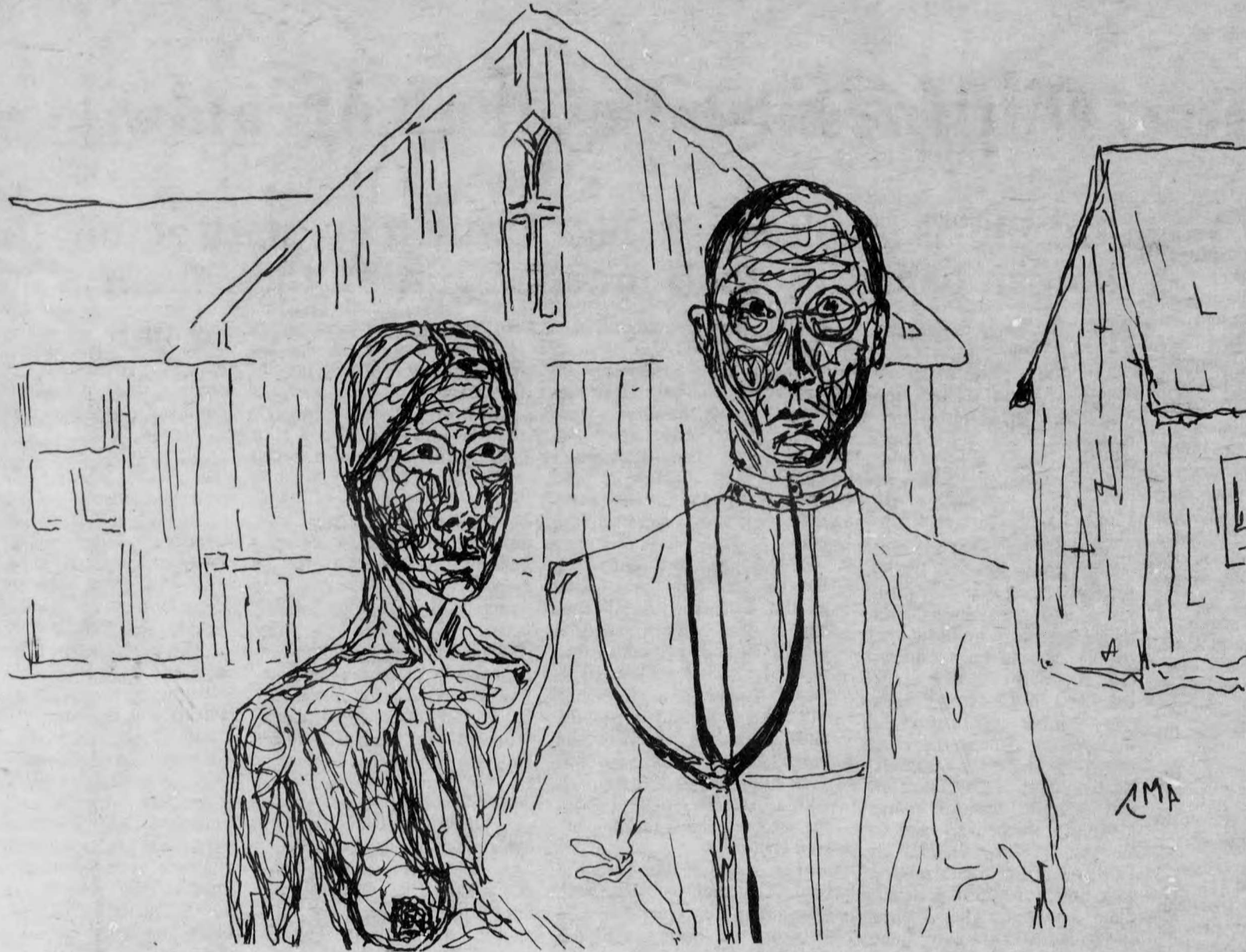
The party believes that the Revolution is still in the educational stages. Their main objective at present is to make the black people aware of the contradictions between what the American constitution states and what, in effect, is practiced. The Panthers feel they must first exhaust all legal channels in order to show the mass of the people that the courts are irrelevant. Once the black people are aware of the dichotomous situation it will be up to them to decide what to do to remedy it.

"You must never divorce yourself from the people", Chaka declared.

He also stressed the fact that the Black Panther Party is not racist. He attributed Stokely Carmichael's withdrawal from the party to his inability to see the Black Movement as part of a wider class struggle not an individual racial struggle.

The Panthers are campaigning for decentralization of police forms. The aim is to place control of police in the hands of elected neighborhood councils that will establish police standards and policies. Since policemen would have to live in the community, they would be responsible to the people in that area, and a mutual respect would ensue. The Panthers view the current police forces as occupational troops who are in the community to protect the interests of the bourgeoisie property owners.





Women Propose Freedom - an alternative

The first meeting of the Women's Liberation Group on campus was held on Monday, Jan. 19. At this meeting and a subsequent one held on Jan. 26, certain problems of women in the university, the high school, and the working force, and the relationship of women's liberation to the political and economic structure of society were discussed. Women's Liberation is concerned with the inequality of women in society; and inequality which places woman below man on an economic, political, intellectual, and social scale. Unlike the Feminist groups in Canada and the United States, Women's Liberation does not believe that this inequality can simply be reduced to an analyses and actions which confront male chauvinism within society. Men, like women, have been taught to accept certain defined roles in life, and to expect members of the opposite sex to conform to their roles. It is the purpose, therefore, of Women's Liberation to propose a different and equal role for women in society alongside men, and to confront both men and women with alternative life-styles and economic and political changes which will narrow the gulf between the sexes.

The group concerns itself first of all with women, because it is they, who have been socialized to believe in their own inferiority. Psychologically, it is very difficult for a woman to accept the fact that she is potentially capable of being equal to man: "How are women characterized in our culture,

and in psychology? They are inconsistent, emotionally unstable, lacking in strong conscience or superego, weaker, 'nuturant' rather than productive, 'intuitive' rather than intelligent, and, if they are at all 'normal', suited to the home and family. In short, the list adds up to the typical minority group stereotype of inferiority: if they know their place, which is in the home, they are really quite lovable, happy, childlike loving creatures. In a review of the intellectual differences between little boys and little girls, Eleanor Macoby has shown that there are no intellectual differences until about high school, or, if there are, girls are slightly ahead of the boys. At high school, girls begin to do worse on a few intellectual tasks, such as arithmetic reasoning, and beyond high school, the achievement of women now measured in terms of productivity and accomplishment drops off even more rapidly. . . . In light of social expectations about women, what is surprising is not that women end up where society expects they will; what is surprising is that little girls don't get the message that they are supposed to be stupid until high school; and what is even more remarkable is that some women resist this message even after high school, college and graduate school."

(Psychology Constructs The Female) Naomi Weisstein

To continue the comparison between men and women and their roles, one can discuss the differences in the stereotypes which society presents to us as the 'typical' male and female.

On the sexual level, men are aggressive, strong, virile; women passive, cuddly, weak. Men are intellectual; women think only with their instinct; they rely on their emotion for any decision and "shy away" from any economic or life decision. Women wait, men act. While comparatively few men believe today that they have to be athletic, aggressive, or "masculine" at all times, women still cling to their own conceptions of their stereotype. Women joke about coming to college to get married, they feel embarrassed they are smarter than their boyfriend, and within an intellectual setting they persist in believing or sadly pretending that they do not actually want to learn anything, except how to get a date for Winter Carnival. Men outnumber women on every administrative level at UNB; and the ratio of men to women is not 4 to 1, as is the ratio of men to women at the university, it is much larger. UNB has never had a female SRC president, a female class president, a female valedictorian at Encenia. Those women who do gain high academic records often refuse to "push" for any kind of leadership in campus affairs, perhaps because it is not "feminine" to do so. With such a system, which makes roughly one-quarter of the student population "invisible", except at social functions or in class, the university wastes its facilities on women who fully intend to spend their lives after graduation in front of a TV set or in pursuit of a man.

Those women who choose to join the work force, either as professionals after university

graduation, or directly after high school find themselves at a strong disadvantage. Jobs are often "segregated", in that women are still a vast majority in secretarial, domestic, teaching, and nursing professions; while men dominate the higher paying

jobs as businessmen, school principals, administrators and doctors. Employers are often reluctant to hire qualified women for administrative positions because these are long-term jobs, and a woman may decide to get married or to have children, which will take her away from her job. Fewer women attain a high educational status, which places them lower on the economic scale than men. Their wages are generally lower than men's, sometimes, for exactly the same job and hours as men, especially in factory and restaurant work.

Women's Liberation concerns itself with these problems and seeks to find solutions applicable to the condition of women in a psychological, social, and political sense. The fundamental problem seems to be that of the woman's conception of herself. The solution seems to be in education which will confront women with other alternatives to their present image, so that they, and society as a whole, will reject the stereotype of the "successful" woman as being a narrow shallow project whose "project" in life is to be entirely concerned with man, home and children, and to negate the intellectual and decisive side of her nature.

The following proposals for

actions and education have been put forward at the past meetings of the Women's Liberation Group:

1. Education by means of pamphlets and discussion starting at the high school level, concerning birth control, the exploitive factors present within the marriage system in our society, and the reasons why it is necessary for each woman to decide for herself what kind of life and occupation she will have as an adult.
2. Co-operative day-care centers which will leave women free to work or go to university-centers which will not depend upon the mother's financial status or social background in order for her to have her children adequately cared-for.
3. Education and actions which will point out to both men and women the exploitive nature of advertising, beauty contests and other practices within society which serve to perpetuate the image of woman as a sexual object, rather than a complete, many-sided human personality.

Devils Whip Tommies 5-3 In Overtime

by rick laverty
brunswickan staff

Steve Fraser and Lon Mullins were the heroes for UNB REd Devils Wednesday night as they each scored unassisted goals in the overtime period to beat St. Thomas 5 to 3. The game was played before a jam packed arena and both teams, playing before home fans, played superior hockey.

The first period set the pace of the game with both teams carrying the play up and down the ice. UNB tallied first at 6:30. Frank Hubley started the play feeding the puck along the right wing to Karl Parks. Parks swung in behind the net and passed the puck in front to Perry Kennedy, who easily slid the puck past STU goalie MacPhee. Less than minute later, STU scored a goal while they were shorthanded. Bill Daley took the face-off and roared in alone. The shot slipped in under the stick of LeLievre. UNB outshot STU in the first frame.

The second period was a carbon copy of the first as far as the action went but STU outscored UNB 2 to 1. UNB netted the first goal of the stanza at the 55 second mark. Don MacIntyre passed to Ian Lutes in the UNB zone. Lutes shovelled the puck past a STU

defenseman and regained possession of it at centre ice. He then sped in on the right wing and cut across the goal

mouth. His shot trickled under the pads of MacPhee. Seconds later Scottie Harvey, the big gun for STU picked up his only goal of the game as he beat LeLievre on a close in shot. The action continued fast and furious with both teams having good scoring opportunities. STU scored their final goal of the game at 17:37 with Eric Bawn slipping in a rebound. Keith LeLievre made three outstanding saves in a sequence of four shots from close in before he was beaten.

The game continued at an extremely fast pace in the third period with UNB scoring the only goal. John Shephard blasted home a power play goal at 4:08 with assists going to Wisner and Mullin. At the end of regulation time, the game was deadlocked 3-3.

In the overtime session, STU defenseman Brian Speight was sent to the sinbin and UNB lost no time in taking advantage of the situation. Steve Fraser won the draw on a face-off in the STU zone and blinked the red light for the go ahead goal. Less than a minute later, Lon Mullin stole the puck from Scott Harvey and

beat MacPhee cleanly on a good backhand shot to the stick side. The insurance goal put the game on ice for UNB and they coasted to victory with good checking in the final two minutes of the game.

Although there were standout players in the game the whole UNB squad worked as a cohesive unit moving the

puck well against the strong STU team. Keith LeLievre with a good game in the nets and Lon Mullin with "Provost" like shadowing of "Scottie" Harvie were two of the best on the ice for UNB. The victory was marred by an unfortunate injury at 5:25 of the third period. Peter Ross of UNB was hit by a hard check

in the STU end and had to be carried off in a stretcher. He will be out for the rest of the season with a broken ankle.

This game was a must game for the Devils and they came through for a close win. With three games left in the schedules, they are assured of a play-off berth if they keep up the fine caliber of play.



If Carnival produced nothing else, it produced a few hangovers. BRUNSWICKAN photographer Tom Wallace caught this picture as the Committee were preparing for one of the pubs.

Slalom a Success

Cheered on by a large, enthusiastic group of spectators, 25 competitors entered five classes in the UNB Sports Car Club's Winter Carnival Ice Dice Sunday.

Held at the Legion parking lot the interesting course was partly snow and partly bare pavement, and demanded the best of the competitors.

Larry Brown took top honors in the under 2,000 cc studded class, coming ahead of eight other competitors. Brown, driving a Cortina GT, had a time of 1:18.7. Second in the class went to Gaston Damecour, driving a MCB (1:19.3), while third place was won by Gerald Elliott in a Cortina, with a time of 1:19.5.

In the over 2,000 cc studded class, Alvin Ashfield was first with a time of 1:21.5 in a Rambler American. Peter Hunt drove a Corvair Corsa for second in 1:23.5.

First in the under 2,000 cc non-studded class was James Watters (Cooper 'S' - 1:17.7), while second went to Robert Ford (Austin Sprite - 1:18.1). Over 2,000 cc non-studded class winner was Steve Landry (Corvair - 1:20.0), with Peter Johnson second (Acadian - 1:33.1).

In the front wheel drive studded class, Peter Hunt drove an Austin Mini for a first place with a time of 1:16.4, while second went to Dave MacKenzie (Austin 1100 - 1:17.5). Hunt was awarded an engraved stein for the fastest time of the day.

from page 1

were presented to, Jonathan Cohn, of Harvard and, Leigh Webber, of RMC.

In all, nineteen teams from fourteen universities in eastern Canada and the northeastern United States participated in the competition.

Debaters argued four regular rounds on the tournament topic, Whereas the Feminist Movement Constitutes a Threat to Civilization, Resolved That All Such Activity Be Prohibited. Another two rounds were impromptu, while the tournament topic was again mooted in the final.

In a tournament match which served as a regular Atlantic Intercollegiate Debating League contest as well, UNB debaters Art

Robson, post-graduate Sociology, and Beth Blakey, second year Forestry, defeated Mount Saint Bernard students, Grace Hickey, and Arts junior, and Elizabeth Gormley, second year honors mathematics and science. Both teams will participate in the regional championships, which Mount Saint Bernard will be hosting in early March.

Future events planned by the UNB Debating Society include participation in the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament (Feb. 19-21). The weekend of March 5, 6, 7 will see a UNB debating team at the Loyola International Tournament and at the Atlantic regional championships. UNB will host the New Brunswick High School Tournament that same March weekend.

New Arts Dean Chosen ?

Sometime, hopefully in the near future, interested Arts students will be informed of the identity of the new dean of their faculty, succeeding retiring Dean MacNutt.

On Monday and Tuesday of this past week, the members of the Arts and Business Administration faculties cast preferential ballots containing the names of two possible candidates for the faculty head.

The ballots required two checks, one per candidate, with 'ratings' ranging from 'unacceptable' to 'very acceptable'.

The two names which were presented were sorted from a possible seven hundred candidates by a committee of the Arts Council. The name of the candidate who is deemed the most acceptable by the members of the Arts faculty will be recommended to the University Senate who in turn will make a recommendation to the Board of Governors.

Interestingly enough, there were no applicants from the current UNB faculty.

Meanwhile, the result of the balloting remain secret. Hopefully by next week, some of the shadow of mystery will be removed.

Drama

The University of New Brunswick's entry for drama festival competition this year is William Soroyan's "The Cave Dwellers."

The play is set in a theatre and the characters are former entertainers of one kind or another. The players live in an ethereal dream-like world which at times borders on the edge of nightmare.

"The Cave Dwellers" will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, of this week at the Fredericton Playhouse. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available free to UNB students in the Student Union Building and at the Playhouse Box Office



Dave Jonah was elected editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan for 1970-71 last Tuesday night at a staff meeting.

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UNB Ladies' Varsity Volleyball Team (defending champions - Atlantic Intercollegiate Volleyball). Front Row, left to right: Donna MacRury, Melanie Murray, Heather Kolding, Linda Ritchie. Back row, left to right: Margaret "Peg" Donovan (coach), Sue Stevenson, Kathy Thornotn, Kathy Chalmers (capt.) Marilyn MacKay, Brenda Smith. Missing when photo was taken - Jarmila Janouskova, Ginny Doucett (manager).

Rompers Provincial Champs

The University of New Brunswick Ladies Varsity Volleyball team, the Red Rompers, will see lots of court action this month. On Saturday, February 7, they competed in the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Sectional Tournament, in Moncton, for the right to advance to the Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Atlantic Union Championships at U.N.B. on February 20 and 21. They defeated Moncton by scores of 15-10, and 15-4. The Red Rompers flew to Newfoundland to compete against Memorial University last weekend. On February 20 and 21, the top four university women's Volleyball teams from the Atlantic Provinces

will meet at U.N.B. to declare the Intercollegiate Volleyball champions for 1969-70. The U.N.B. Red Rompers are the defending champions and have been for the last nine years.

Following these competitions, the UNB team will compete in the playoffs to determine the New Brunswick Senior Championships in Winnipeg on March 13 and 14.

Practices for the Red Rompers began last October with 26 girls attending, but the team was eventually cut to its present 10 players. In late October and November they competed in four Invitational tournaments as well as several exhibition matches, winning in every case. On December 6 and 7, 1969, UNB competed in a

tournament at Dalhousie University in Halifax, for their last big tournament before Christmas, again bringing home the championship trophy.

Since Christmas, the team has been practicing many hours per week in preparation for the "big events" coming up. This year's version of the Red Rompers is a "new" team, with only two returnees from last year, Kathy Chalmers and Sue Stevenson, and with a "new" coach, Peg Donovan. Other team members are Melanie Murray, Linda Ritchie, Donna MacRury, Kathy Thornton, Brenda Smyth, Heather Kolding, Marilyn MacKay and Jarmila Janouskova. Team manager is Ginny Doucett.

U.N.B. Wins Molson

On January 31, 1970, the eleventh annual MacDonald Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition took place as part of MacDonald College's Winter Carnival. Twenty teams representing seventeen colleges and universities from eastern Canada and the Northeastern United States participated in this the largest meet ever held in eastern Canada.

The six-man team from UNB amassed a total of nine hundred and twenty-six points, just two points behind Paul Smith's College of New York who obtained a total of nine hundred and twenty-eight points out of a possible twelve hundred points. Representing UNB were Doug Herchmer, Forestry 5, Ken Lewis, Forestry 4, Clark Brander, Forestry 5, Floyd Wilson, Forestry 3, Gary Howe,

Forestry 4, Jim MacLeod (Captain) Forestry 5, and manager Ed Blackmore, Forestry 5.

The members of each team participated in three team events (cross-cut sawing, swede sawing, and pulp throwing), one too many men (splitting, tree falling) and one individual event (water boiling) axe, throwing, dot splitting, chain sawing, and showshoe race).

The UNB contingent returned home with the Molson's Trophy for Tree Falling and Twitching to go along with their trophy won in the fall, during Forestry Week for the overall championship of the UNB intercollegiate Woodsmen's competition. The UNB team also placed first in the water boil, however, no trophy was presented for this event.

Beavers Working Very Hard

The University of New Brunswick Beavers Swim Team, entering the final stages of intensive training for the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships can look back upon an impressive record, 21 championship titles in the past 24 years - making them the winningest team in the recent history of UNB sports.

Coming out of a season of 6 wins and 2 losses; the Beavers are strong contenders to retain their title. Their strongest competition will come from Memorial University of Newfoundland, the only team to beat the Beavers this year. Memorial caught the defending champs off guard in their first encounter beating them 58 to 37. The next night, in their second meeting, Memorial won

again, but only succeeded in stealing the meet from the Beavers with a final score of 48 to 46.

It is the opinion of this writer that the Beavers can and will beat Memorial and keep their crown. Reasons for this opinion are: increased training on the Beavers' part, and the fact that they now realize Memorial's potential and can use their depth in successfully downing the Newfoundlanders.

This year the Intercollegiate Championships are to be held in Mount Allison on the weekend of February 20-21. Mount A is also considered a strong contender with their powerful free styles and the added advantage of home waters, but UNB has twice defeated Mount A and should do it again.



BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
SUB

Tuesday, Feb. 24

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26

9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



jock talk

Raiders won two games last week by taking undefeated Fort Kent 76-62 and Fcker College 76-72. This leaves them in first place with a 9-5 record. Too bad they can't do that well in the MIAA where they have a 0-6 record. Seems surprising that the team gets up for US college games rather than their home conference encounters which this writer thinks are more important. A tip of the hat to former Red Raiders star Rod Cos of Saint John, N.B., on making the Canadian National Basketball Team; it must make Coach Nelson a bit envious.—As for Acadia and St. F. X., this weekend, well they will lose by 20 pts. to the Axemen and 13 to X.

Red Devils choked Saturday as they lost 5-0 to St. F. X.; Lelievre played well but his defense let him down. They played at UPEI this weekend and will come out with a tie.

No results were available at press time, but I hope the red Rompers and the Beavers made alright at Memorial Winter Carnival. The Beavers are at home Friday to Husson College.

Also this weekend the Red Rebels compete in Mt. A., for the MIAA Volleyball crown. This writer predicts that corks will pop in the Rebel Dressing Room.

Congratulations to the SRC on their exciting victory over the Bruns, SUB and Radio UNB in the Marathon Monopoly Tournament. A new world record of 100 consecutive hours was established for monopoly competition.

As for Carnival - I hope everyone enjoyed themselves and to Al, Jim, Rick, Duncan and Dave, anyone for a P.J.

Devils Bow To St. F. X.

Two weekends ago the UNB Red Devils played the two cellar dwelling teams of the AIHL and they were very fortunate to win both games.

On Jan. 30, the Mt. Allison Mounties kept the Devils at bay for two periods with good checking and determination. The Red Devils bounced back in the third frame to win the game 4-1. Ian Lutes paced the UNB attack with a good three goal performance while a single was scored by Frank Hubley. Mount A's lone market was tallied by Marty Van Edmond. The game was rough and ragged with the referee handing out a total of 19 penalties. In the final minute of play Lutes and MacMillan of Mt. A. were given game misconducts for fighting.

On Saturday evening the 31st, UNB scored two third period goals in less than ten seconds to squeeze past the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. Moncton lead 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Couturier. In the second stanza, MacIntyre of UNB, scored a beautiful goal single-handed on an end-to-end

rush. Boudreau tallied for Moncton. then at 11:06 Steve Fazer blinked the red light for UNB's second goal with John Shephard assisting on the play. Seven seconds later, Perry Kennedy scored the go-ahead goal assisted by Peter Ross. Late in the game, Coach Gene Gaudet of Moncton was thrown out of the game by referee Charlie Chase for protesting too strongly.

In both games, the Red Devils did not display the type of good hockey that they are capable of playing. They seemed disorganized and unsure of themselves. Perhaps they were trying too hard. They will have to play a much better calibre of hockey in future games in order to insure a play-off berth.

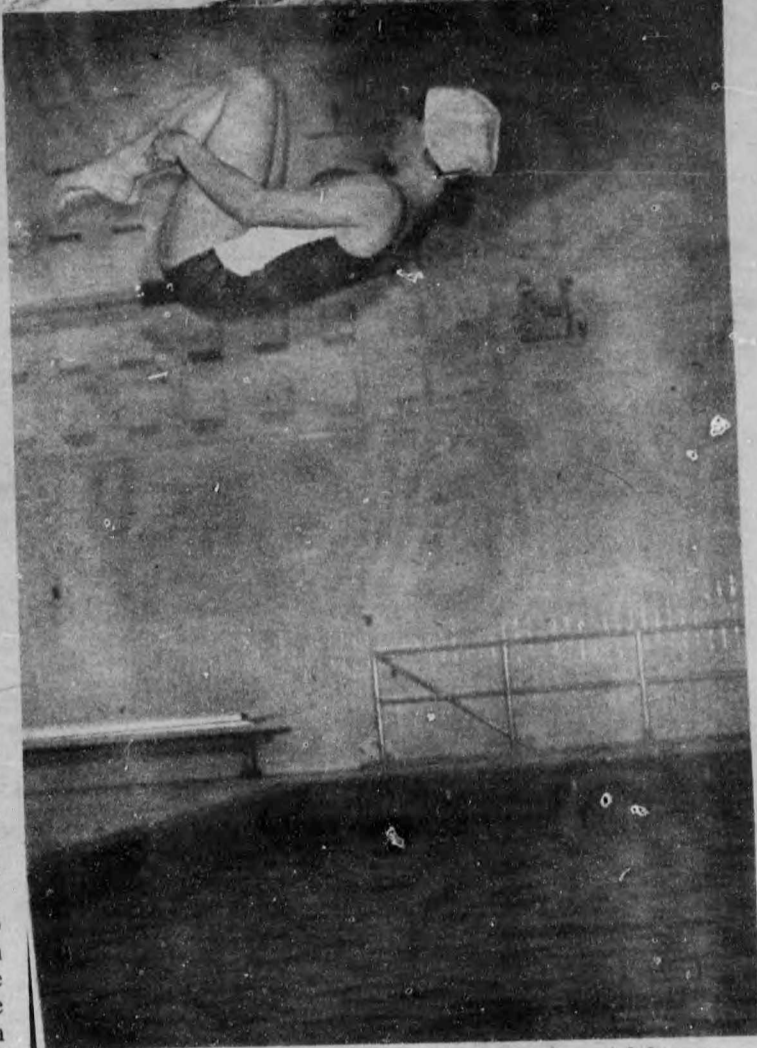
The Red Devils of last Saturday just weren't the same team we've been used to seeing. After going behind one goal in the first period, then three more in the second, they eventually, ended up at the short end of the stick of a 5-0 score. St. F. X. on the other hand played their biggest game

of the year. The whole team pulled together and refused to give the Devils a chance to organize any hint of an efficient attack.

Keith Lelievre, although not as brilliant as he has been in other games, was good in a losing effort. He didn't have a chance on any of the five goals, which leaves the responsibility on the defense.

This last Wednesday the Devils played St. Thomas. This was a must game for the Devils, if not for the bitter rivalry between the two, for the closeness in the league play. St. Thomas is in 3rd place which UNB is one point behind in 4th. One point behind UNB are the red-hot PEI Panthers. Although UNB has one game in hand over the Panthers, it is against the Islanders, and could well be the deciding factor as to who will make the play-offs.

This weekend the Devils go to UPEI, which will leave them only 2 games left before the season comes to a close. If the Devils are to be assured of a play-off spot, they must win 2 of their remaining three games



Sue Grant of the UNB Mermaids shows her graceful form as she goes into a tuck position from the three metre diving board. It is this form that should guarantee Susie and the Mermaids a first place finish on either the one metre or three metre board.

Raiders Lead N.E.C.C.

The Red Raiders ended a eight game losing streak by upsetting the previously unbeaten Fort Kent State Bengals 76-62 behind the foul shooting of Bob English and a great all-round team performance in a game played here on Wednesday night.

U.N.B. came out running and jumping into a quick 14-3 lead which they never relinquished. The hard working Raider defense kept the visitors off the offensive boards and generally dictated the pace of the game as the home team carried a 32-26 lead to the lockers at half time and put the game out of reach early in the second half.

Bob English was the high

point man for U.N.B. as he hit for 24 counters including 18 out of 20 foul shots. English was followed on the score sheet by Bob Bonnell with 15 and Peter Barr, Ken Pike, and Gord Lebel, making his first start of the year a successful one, all with eight.

Wednesday's game was easily the Raiders best performance at home for the year and should give the team a lift for its remaining games.

On Friday night the Raiders finished their N.E.C. schedule with an exciting 76-72 victory over Ricker College of Houlton, Me. and a creditable record of 9 wins and 5 losses. Once again sophomore guard Bob English was the big

offensive weapon as he tallied 29 points including two decisive foul shots to clinch the game with only a few seconds left. Bob Bonnell with 15 points, Alex Dingwall and Gord Lebel also hit the double figures with 11 points each.

This week the Raiders return to A.I.C.C. action as they face the powerful Acadia Axemen here on Friday night. Game time is 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. they play St. F.X.

Rebels to Mt. A

This weekend the Red Rebels travel to Mount Allison University to compete in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships. This tournament will decide which team will represent the Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference at the Canadian National Collegiate Championships to be held in Winnipeg next weekend, February 21.

There will be eight teams competing this weekend at Mount A. U.N.B.'s stiffest competition will come from Mt. A. and Dalhousie. Up to this stage in the season the Rebels have participated in three major tournaments and have shown well against other collegiate teams, the highlight being when they defeated Mount Allison at the U.P.E.I. Invitational Tournament.

This year's captain Hans Lammens leads a fine complement of players, featuring Rollie Pickard, Buddy Brander and Bob Gibbs. Coach Early is confident that his boys will do their utmost to bring the Championship to U.N.B. for the first time in three attempts.

UNB Mermaids

The 1969-70 season has been another highly successful one for the UNB Mermaids Swim Team. Coached by Mary Lou Wood and assistant coach Janet Palov the Mermaids may boast an impressive record in the past year of 9 wins and 1 loss.

Last year the Mt. Allison Goldfish were the closest rivals of the UNB Mermaids. The mermaids defeated them by a score of 178-81. This year when the two teams met in the first swim meet of the year UNB defeated Mt. A. by a 54-40 score. This comparison indicates an improvement in the caliber of swimming and Coach Mary Lou Wood states the caliber is the highest it has ever been.

The Mermaids have many new swimmers who have added talent and experience to give the team greater quality and depth. This year, they have the largest team ever and it is interesting to note over half the team is from New Brunswick. It is indeed evident that the Mermaids are not importing swimmers and Fredericton is the largest single contributor to the team. Hailing from Fredericton are Shonn Atkinson, Chris and Pam Esterbrook, Jane Frazer, Juanita Gorman, Pam Henheffer and from Marysville comes Pat MacMillan. Mary Lawson is a second year team member from Saint John, while Nancy Shearer is a dependable hard worker from Woodstock, N.B. From outside the province, Gwen MacDonald of Ottawa, Ont., is team captain and Intercollegiate

record holder of the 200 Individual Medley. Three swimmers hailing from Montreal are veteran Debbie Pound; newcomer Mary Tenholm who has added talent and experience to the team; and Sue Reyecraft whose strength and potential has really developed during the year. Also from Quebec are Janet Henderson of Pte. Claire, Gail Journeaux of Murdochville. Rounding out the team are: Marg Fisher from Chambly and Lynn McAslen of Hudson Heights. The Mermaid's divers are Cathy Atkins, a fourth year phys-ed student from Dartmouth, N.S. and Sue Grant of Montreal. The divers have contributed immensely to the wins of the Mermaids and are a valuable asset.

This year's Mermaids have worked harder and more consistently than any other, thus contributing to their highly successful season. Coach Wood says she not confident about the upcoming Atlantic Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships but with the depth and ability of the Mermaids their present record of twelve wins in fourteen Intercollegiate Championships will undoubtedly change to 13 wins. With a full squad to compete against their closest rivals, Mt. A., and the fact that the Mermaids realize their rivals increased ability, the Mermaids will be seeking that Intercollegiate title again this year with determination and depth. The Intercollegiate Championships will this year be held on Feb. 20 and 21st, at Mt. A. in Sackville.

Bloomers Top Dalhousie

The Bloomers displayed their domination of the Intercollegiate league as they trounced Dalhousie Tigerettes, 93-39. Dalhousie, currently number 2 in the league, displayed improvement over last year but were unable to cope with the full court press used by the Bloomers. Dal. also had trouble putting the ball in the basket as they hit for 15 out of 73 shots from the floor and 9 out of 22 on free throws while U.N.B. hit 37 out of 80 tries from the floor and 18 for 36 on the free-throw line. Sandy Humes was high scorer with 22 points, while teammate Karen Lee scored 18 along with Joyce Douthwright at 15 and Mary Campbell with 10 points to hit the double figures. High score for Dalhousie was Jean Fahie with 16 pts.

Saint John Alpines also fell victims to the gals as they won 97-51 last Tuesday in Saint John. This was the third win

for the Bloomers over the Alpines, the only team to beat St. Stephen this year. In their two previous encounters, the Bloomers only won by 15 and 16 points, but by half time the Bloomers held a 52-26 lead. The game was characterized by fouls, as the Bloomers were tagged for 23 and the Alpines with 29. Karen Lee was high scorer once again with 22 points, followed by Joyce Douthwright with 16 and Lesley Olmstead and Sandy Humes with 14 and 13 points respectively. The Bloomers hit for 34 out of 91 shots for 37% and the Alpines hit for 17 for 53 for 32%. The Bloomers are attempting to tighten up on defense and utilize their press for their next encounter with the strong St. Stephen team on February 24.

This week, the Bloomers play host to the Alpines on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in what should be another big win for the team.

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