

Special task force intends to discuss student aid

A special task force will be meeting in Ottawa on February 13 to discuss the question of student aid in Canada.

The committee is a by-product of the Council of the Education Ministers (CEM) and was arranged through an agreement with its Chairman and Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner. It is to present its report and make recommendations to CEM in August.

Documents from the committee show that the purpose of this

special task force is to "give immediate consideration to those changes necessary in existing federal plans for student assistance in order to bring them into line with existing needs and educational patterns."

Bob Buckingham of the National Union of Students (NUS) learnt in December 1974 that the CEM was considering proposing changes in the existing financial aid plans and requested that students be represented in the deliberations.

The reply from CEM Secretary

General Maurice Richer acknowledged ongoing studies regarding possible changes but gave no indication as to the formation of the special task force which was initially set up last August. He rejected the possibility of student representation on the council because of CEM "policy."

The task force consists of representatives of the federal government and all of the provinces except Quebec. The total cost of the task force which will meet for five full days through the

year is estimated at \$9,000 and is shared by the CEM and the federal government.

New Brunswick will be represented at these closed meetings by Mrs. E. Briggs, the Director of Student Aid for the province.

When asked whether or not students should be represented on deliberations for changes in the financial program she commented that it was "still under study" in her department.

Briggs added that student input into implementing the Student Aid

program in New Brunswick has been attempted in the past, but little success was achieved. She personally is hesitant as to the question of having student representation at the talks. Mrs. Briggs added that on a provincial level she would like to see the department work more closely with students.

Warren McKenzie of UNB, Chairman of the Atlantic Federation of Students has indicated the Federation's support of the NUS proposal of having student representation at the deliberations.

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Mount Allison students boycott classes

By DAVE SIMMS

SACKVILLE—Class boycotts by Mount Allison University students and faculty here have resulted in "pretty well a complete shut-down," a student spokesperson said Wednesday night.

Cathy Boyd, editor of Mount Allison's student publication *Argosy Weekly*, said in a telephone interview that between 100 and 200 students from all faculties had picketed and marched for about an hour Wednesday morning near the administration headquarters at

Centennial Hall.

Some professors boycotted their classes.

Some classes with enrolments of 30 had only three students attend.

The actions are in support of a professor, Carey Grobe, who was refused tenure by the university's

board of regents. The demonstrators have been asking the board of regents' tenure committee to make a re-assessment or give reasons for their refusal.

Demonstrations began Monday when approximately 30 education students and faculty carrying placards marched at the university library during a regents' meeting.

The *Argosy* reported Tuesday a 1½-hour meeting staged by the original boycotters to explain their actions received "overwhelming support" from approximately 500 fellow students.

There were unconfirmed reports the meeting of the tenure committee Wednesday was cancelled due to the noise of the demonstration. Boycotts continued into the afternoon but picketing ceased.

A meeting between education students and the tenure committee apparently met with no results, the newspaper reported.

University public relations officer Charles Moffat said the tenure committee agreed to reconsider their decision not to re-open the

case but reasons for the original refusal would not be released.

Grobe is Jewish, an American citizen and has been on staff for four years. He has a philosophy doctorate and refusal of tenure would result in the loss of his position.

Another unconfirmed report said Grobe had been given the reasons for the refusal, among them the observation his university sophomore grade-point average had been too low for the committee's standards.

Boyd said Grobe had had "good rapport" with his students and the basis for the refusal was "not clear."

The tenure committee includes university president L.H. Cragg, two associate deans, the vice-president academic and the applicant's departmental head.

An administrative official, reported the *Argosy*, said no decision would be made until probably two or three meetings had been held. The official said it would be a long, drawn out process and "no snap decisions" would be made.



Between 40 and 50 Mount Allison University education faculty and students staged a classes boycott Monday in support of a professor, Carey Grobe, who had been denied tenure by the university's board of regents. The demonstration pictured staged in front of the Ralph Pickard Bell Library where the regents' board tenure committee was meeting.

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McLeod Residence to receive cable TV services

University of New Brunswick student president Peter Galoska announced Tuesday the McLeod women's residence can receive cable television services.

The service was made available when the McLeod House committee and City Cablevision Ltd. signed an agreement which includes self-policing by the residents to avoid illegal hook-ups.

The firm had expressed unwillingness to offer the service, said Galoska, since there had been several illegal taps off the cable when the building was a singles co-operative. Potential for cable hook-ups already exist in each room.

The committee will collect from those who buy private hook-ups and be directly responsible for payment of all services to the firm. This places responsibility on the girls to report illegal hook-ups.

In addition to service to private rooms, two televisions in common rooms will have cable.

The same policing system will be used when on-campus residences acquire the service. An agreement was made for these hook-ups in December and sponsored by the UNB Associated Alumni, the Student Union Building and UNB's audio-visual services.

Layout and salesmen shortages threaten yearbook

By BEV HILLS

The proposed 1975 yearbook is missing two vital ingredients, and if these problems are not solved, kiss goodbye to a yearbook this year. According to Roy Neale, the editor, if the need for a layout staff and salesman to sell the book are not solved shortly there might not be a yearbook this year.

Plagued by falling sales, the deadline for determining whether or not the yearbook will be produced was extended to February 17 by the SRC and administration which are helping sponsor the annual production.

Confusion exists in the minds of many what yearbook is being sold. In January, students who had prepaid orders picked up the 1973-74 yearbook and one hundred

copies extra were ordered for those that put things off until it's too late. The current sales campaign is for this academic year's production, the 1974-75 term.

The minimum ceiling of sales stands at 1000, and even at this figure some subsidizing is necessary. Cash and advance sales to date have netted 630 orders, with two hundred extra copies being picked up by the SRC and university itself. That leaves a total of 170 minimum copies which will have to be sold by Friday; and if this figure is not reached the yearbook is definitely off.

"The 1975 yearbook promises to contain a lot, variety, new concepts, as well as many of the old favourites", Said Neale. An

appeal was made by Neale for more contributions from clubs and other interested members of the university community. He stressed that "yearbook doesn't just belong to a few, it belongs to everybody," and it will 'die if it doesn't get

everyone's support."

The final date for graduation pictures is February 15. Arrangements have been made with Harvey and Stones Studios, it is as simple as going down and posing for a picture, picking your proof,

then leaving the rest to them and the yearbook. If it isn't taken by Feb. 15, it simply will not be in the yearbook.

"Eight dollars is a small price to pay for your memories," said Neale.

CHSC work may exceed \$5,000

By LORNA PITCHER

Further renovations to the Social Club may cost well over \$5000, says SUB Director Kevin McKinney. Detailing still-needed changes, McKinney said, "I've been getting prices this week on furniture and it looks like tables, chairs and some artwork for the plastered wall should cost \$4,500 minimum. Then the carpeting should cost between six and eight hundred..."

McKinney also said a general meeting of Social Club members will be held later this month, following a meeting of the club's Board of Directors, at which a brief on the board's actions over the past year will be prepared.

At the general meeting the brief and a financial breakdown of the club's expenses and revenues will be presented, and a new Board of Directors will be elected. At the

present time two seats are vacant on the five-person board due to the graduation of two directors in 1974.

McKinney is presently involved in preparing an update of a university dossier which details the uses and size of each room in the Student Union building. The same analysis is being done by building directors in each building of the University. The study covers five years of changes in space functions.

Under the direction of university administrator Michael Shanks, the study is being carried out to prepare a complete report of total space and functions of each room in academic, administrative, and student-controlled buildings, for presentation to the N.B. Higher Education Commission. NBHEC will use the study to decide on its funding of the university in areas other than those directly affected by the number of students attending it.

Carni progressing well

Brent Melanson, Comptroller of Winter Carnival, says that Carni-val has been progressing well so far and that the events planned for Friday p.m. and Saturday should go well. Friday afternoon will kick off with Freddie's Feekin' Frolics with all its interesting and zany contests like beer chugging, 3-legged races and the Kentuck Derby. The prizes include tickets to Extravaganza Friday nite.

Saturday will present a full slate of activities from parades to pubs.

A bus will leave the SUB parking lot at noon to carry cross-country skiers, snowshoers and skaters to Macataquac Park for a day of fun in

the snow. Snow sculptures will be judged at 4 o'clock while there will be a parajumping display on the Saint John River and the T.C. Field beginning at 1:30.

The Parade will head out from the SUB and wind its way downtown to the Exhibition Grounds at 2 o'clock.

Security chief interviewed

By PAT POTTER

The only 24 hour emergency service available on campus is in the form of a stretcher on the back of the UNB security and traffic patrol wagon. The UNB Security NCO's, who drive this vehicle are qualified and competent in emergency first aid, according to Chief Williamson.

A patrol car is sufficient for transporting patients with minor injuries, but in major accidents the university is dependent on the Fredericton City Ambulance Service. Consisting of two vehicles, the service has at times in the past been unavailable or late in arrival; usually due to other calls.

Red emergency phones are located in all buildings on campus and are installed on a direct line to the switchboard of the security police. Since our security force has a direct line with the city police, it can be assumed that calling the security service would yield better results than trying to call an ambulance directly.

The ambulance in this case may be delayed while the validity of the call is being checked.

UNB has used this service frequently in the past, perhaps frequently enough to warrant an upgrading of present facilities for such a close proximity of people.

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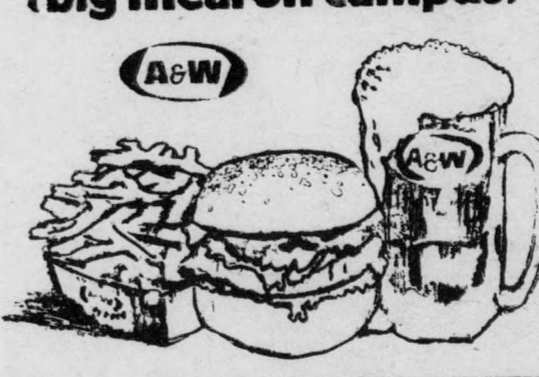
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Council ratifies AFS constitution and pledges \$400

Ratification of the Atlantic Union of Student's constitution and passing a resolution in favour of increased student aid were the highlights of last Monday's Student Representative Council meeting.

Besides ratification of the constitution, the federation was given \$200 in regular dues plus another \$200 to help set up the regional office which is to be at UNB.

The resolution asking for increases student aid would increase the bursary part of the student loan. The maximum loan would be \$900 and the rest would be bursary, up to a total of \$2800. One councillor suggested that the demands were unreasonable.

Reports from the Senate budget committee are uncertain as to whether or not tuition fees will go up next year. They have been not substantially changed since 1968. It all depends on the actions of the Maritime Higher Education Commission when they decided whether or not to increase subsidation. It looks as though residence fees will go up.

More girls have been having trouble from would-be molesters up in front of the Education building. Both President Anderson and Security Chief Williamson have been notified.

The yearbook is in serious trouble. If they do not get production staff within a week, as well as sales staff, there will likely be no yearbook.

The food and price survey are progressing favourably.

There was a discussion over carnival ticket sales, but it was decided that it would be best to wait until the recommendations of this year's carnival committee are put forward.

Notice was given of the upcoming leadership conference put on by the Alumni. President Peter Galoska urged all those present to attend.

Student Senator Warren McKenzie was present, and he said that he was displeased with the new marking system, as nobody seems to know exactly how it works. Also, percentage conversion scales are being used, and this is the one thing that was not supposed to have been done.

Five vie for Senate seats

Chris Nagle
Senator

"I see the senate as a chance for students to have more of a say in how their academic lives are to be structured..."

"...It is extremely important for them to get as much mileage as possible out of the representatives they elect to Senate."

"The student senator must be many things at once. In order to accomplish his aims and objectives, he must continuously straddle the fence between the student and faculty friction..."

"The student representation in Senate is tiny by comparison. Thus, in order to accomplish anything, the student senator must be able to gain the support of faculty members as well..."

"...Judging from the low percentage of eligible voters who exercise their right to vote, one would have to question whether or not our student 'representatives' are really representative of the student population."

"Most people who refrain from voting are fond of pointing out that 'my vote doesn't mean anything'. Well the hell it doesn't. Voting is a democratic tool which enables people to peacefully register their approval (or disapproval) of certain issues or leaders."

"In closing, I wish to make this pledge to you the students - that I will work, to the best of my ability to ensure that the students' rights are always well represented in the Senate and that I will strive to achieve greater student input into the academic affairs of the UNB community."

Brian MacPhee
Senator

Brian MacPhee is presently serving as a student representative on two Senate committees, the Budget and Curriculum committees. He is also a member of the present Winter Carnival committee and is Chairman of the recently established Aitken House Alumni Committee.

MacPhee said that his campaign platform is designed to meet issues that present a problem for students.

He feels that the current method of scheduling courses is archaic and definitely needs to be changed. He said he would "work to have computerized timetabling implemented here..."

He proposes that, "the timetable be included in the calendar, and for that to be available for the student to pick up before the end of Spring Term."

"The problem of the initially proposed multi-purpose areas is

getting to be one of lack of information on the part of the students. If, because of financing they are cutting back on the multi-purpose facet of it, then I hope the design will still facilitate the addition of needed facilities, in the future. If it doesn't then it is a waste of money..."

He says he will push for the establishment of a full Senate committee, with SRC representation, on the housing situation and needs, faced by off-campus students. He would hope that this committee would have some teeth in order to hear complaints and bring recommendations to the proper authorities.

MacPhee concluded by saying that he feels his platform attempts to deal with problems that affect students now. They are problems which can be solved or solutions initiated, by an immediate effort

Kathleen Westman
Senator

Third year psychology major Kathleen Westman has been formerly the News Editor of The Brunswickan, and is presently the President of the UNB-STU Student Liberals and serves on the Senate sub-committee on discrimination.

"I am running to serve the students of UNB more fully on the Senate. I intend to communicate with students through the Brunswickan and CHSR so they are informed as to what is happening in Senate. I intend to serve in the best interest of you the student."

"I would like to see a student senator serving on the Hiring and Tenure Committee of Professors. A student who could give some worthwhile input and who would be listened to."

"I would appreciate your vote on February 12, 1975."

Damian Bone
Senator

Damian Bone, a third year Anthropology major, has been active in many aspects of university life during the past three years.

As well as serving on previous Red and Black, Fall Festival, Winter Carnival, Orientation, Yearbook, the Senate Facilities and Equipment, Summer school and Extension Committees, he was 1974 Orientation Committee Chairman. At the present he is an on air member of CHSR, Director of Public Relations for CHSR, Executive Treasurer UNB Anthropological Society as well as being an SRC Arts Representative.

"As a result of my activities, I have become aware of a number of

problems which many students face. The Senate deals with aspects of these problems with which I feel the student community should have an active voice.

"Accommodations and the use of the new general purpose arena are a few of these. With the opening of the new Fredericton Hospital in 1975 as well as a slump in building, I see not only a lack of housing but also a drastic rise in the cost of available accommodations.

"Many more students might be forced to pay high rents and live in substandard rooms. The Senate must make plans to deal with this fast rising problem.

"I feel there is also a need to look into the practice of having large markups on goods sold through private business operating on campus. This costs the students quite a bit of money in the run of a year.

"Parking is another topic in which more planning is needed. Various faculty members should have specific parking spaces but all others should be on a first come first served basis.

"By being given the mandate to represent the voice of the student body, I hope to help in the solution of these and many other student-orientated problems."

Michael Mephram
Senator

Third year Engineer Michael Mephram has held several positions in McKenzie House, and is presently chairman of the Senate Course Evaluation Committee and Residence Representative Council's nominee on the joint Senate-Board of Governors Committee on Residences.

"Both of my present positions have given me an indication of the injustices and disadvantages facing the students. A perfect example of this is the recent request from the women's residences asking for an extension of the visiting hours. The matter came before the Joint Committee on Residence on Jan. 21 where it was realized that any such change must be approved by the Governors...It will probably not be possible to institute the new hours until after March break...I would like to see this committee become THE regulatory body for the residence system."

"I would like to see the administration and publication of a Course Opinion Survey in ALL courses...I want to see students sitting on any and all committees handling faculty promotion and tenure. Most students are sane, responsible human beings who will bring a serious, responsible attitude to these committee meetings."

"If you read this far, thank-you, and for Christ's sake get out and vote on Feb. 12. There are too many issues that affect you for you to ignore them."

Four run for grad class

Susan Wright
Sect.-Treas.

"I have seen the various preparations that the Graduating Class Executive have to perform - planting a tree, arranging for the Ball and the Senior Class party. I would like to be involved with these activities for my graduating year. I would also like to see the Graduation Dinner offered again this year."

"I am in fifth year electrical engineering. I have spent 3 1/2 years on the SRC and 3 years on the Administrative Board. I was Chairman of the Applications Committee for 2 years and served on other committees such as the Activity Awards Committee. I have been the Engineering Undergraduate Society representative of my class for 3 years. I have been committee chairman for various EUS activities including Big Brothers Night."

"I am very interested in the graduating class activities and wish to serve on the executive. I will be here in town between exams and graduation and I am willing to look after anything that arises."

Barry Harbinson
President

Barry Harbinson, a fifth year Bachelor of Education student, is running for the position of graduating class president. He graduated with his B.A. last year in History.

This year he has been involved in extra-curricular activities such as representing the education students on the SRC and serving as the chairman of the Activity Awards Committee. He is also a proctor in Aitken House.

While he was completing his B.A. he was involved with such organizations as: Orientation, Rap Room, Action Corp and High School Relations. He also served on several committees in Bridges House.

He stated that the reason he was running for president of the grad class was that, "I enjoy being involved in extra-curricular work as I think my past record indicates. I feel that I can do the job of co-ordinating the events of graduation to the satisfaction of the graduating class and it is for

that reason I allow my name to be submitted. It is also for that reason that I chose as my campaign aim: graduation is an important event! Elect someone who will see that it is celebrated in a suitable fashion."

Armand Williston
President

"When I am asked why I think that I am the man for the job it makes me feel uncomfortable. ...there are many people who are capable of the position of class president... Maybe it is those who are willing to apply themselves that can be accredited worthy of the office. I am running for class president because my engineering class has requested that I do..."

"What have I done for the university? Well first of all I am an engineer so much of my work has been done in my discipline... I have been active in most of their programs... I was elected president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and it was here that I was able to spread out and do more for the campus do a whole... I have worked at bringing us closer together and boosting class spirit... I feel that I have been able to bring the engineers closer to the university... Now I would like to do the same for the graduating class. I think that we should all hang together in a sense of class spirit after we leave here."

"I have represented UNB at several meetings and conferences...and would continue to hold our standards high. I'm far from perfect but I'll give it a good honest try."

Peter Steeves
Secretary-Treasurer

"I feel that my position as Orientation Committee Comptroller of 1974 more than qualifies me to handle the treasury side of this office."

"Where secretarial duties are involved, I hereby pledge to keep all members of Grad Class '75 well informed regarding what I will ensure to be well planned social events."

"In order to help me make OUR Graduating Class the best ever support Peter Steeves in the upcoming graduating class elections."

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Library now operating with longer hours

By DERWIN GOWAN

Have you ever planned on doing some work at the Harriet Irving Library on a Saturday night and arrived to find the big brick building slammed its doors at 5:30?

Well, fret no more. The Library has extended its weekend hours as of February first and they are to be extended further in April.

For February and March, all six floors will be open as a study hall

until 9:30 with lending services from two desks. All floors with full lending services will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., as in the past. Basement study halls will remain open until 1:00 a.m.

In April, the Saturday night study halls will be open until 12:00 midnight, the basement being open until 1:00 a.m.

Normal hours will be in effect for the Easter Weekend.

The revised schedule to May third is as follows:

ALL FLOORS: Monday-Thursday - 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight, Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Saturday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

STUDY HALLS - ALL FLOORS: 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. (12:00 midnight in April) Sunday - 2:30 p.m. - 12: midnight

with lending service from two desks.

STUDY HALLS - BASEMENT ONLY: after upper floors close, till 1:00 a.m. Sunday - from 1:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

EASTER WEEKEND: Good Friday, March 28 - Normal SUNDAY hours. Saturday, March 29 - Normal SATURDAY hours. Easter Sunday, March 30 - Normal SUNDAY hours. Monday, March 31 - Normal MONDAY hours.

Archeology study program announced

A program in archeology will be offered at Grand, France, this summer under the direction of Professor Roger Billoret of the Université de Nancy, France. It will be open to qualified majors or graduates in archeology, ancient history, anthropology or numismatics under the auspices of Academic Year Abroad, Inc.

Applicants must have a minimal command of French and a letter from their major advisor stating

that they are competent to pursue practical work in archeology. This is a rigorous program in which

Americans will work along with French university students directly under Prof. Billoret in the "digs" at Grand in the Vosges mountains of eastern France.

Grand is a very small village with only one inn. The students sleep in their own sleeping bags in a barn which has been provided with minimal comforts, but the French students who have been doing this for several years say that it is not as rough as it may sound, that it is, in fact, great fun. They take their meals at the inn which is excellent.

In addition to the *Cours pratique d'archeologie*, in which the students work directly in the "dig", they also follow two other fundamental courses: *Gallo-Roman History and Introduction to Gallo-Numismatics*. A student may earn from six to eight credits.

The program will last five weeks: 26 June to 1 August; the first week will be spent in Paris in an intensive review of French; the next four weeks will be in the at Grand with weekend excursions to Nancy and Strasbourg as well as to other sites in the region.

The number of places is limited and the cost is estimated at \$675.00, all-inclusive except for transatlantic transportation, for which

details on student charters will be provided. Students interested in applying should write immediately

to Miss Virginia Avery, ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD, 221 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 (212-752-2734)

Conference slated

The SRC is once again holding a leadership conference in conjunction with the University of New Brunswick Alumni Association. The conference will be held on February third at the Faculty Club in the Old Arts Building beginning at 10:00 a.m.

This conference is an informal get together where various topics of interest to students are talked about. One subject likely to be brought up is student parking. All major campus organizations are expected to be represented.

Student Representative Council President Peter Galoska said that he wants anyone who considers him or herself a student leader to be present.

He also requested that those wishing to attend give prior notice by phoning 453-4955.

Goldfarb removed

At a recent meeting of the Fredericton Chapter of the Apathy Club (Student Faction), a unanimous vote of one to nil passed the motion that Michael N. Goldfarb will be removed from the position of leader. Should he run for SRC President, he must do so under his own willpower. Any further reference to our support is untrue and fallacious.

UNB India Association presents

Once again, 'India Nite' will be on the 15th Feb. at 7:30 p.m., at the Playhouse. Admission is FREE.

Every year at about this time, the UNB campus in Fredericton erupts with activity, as a lot of cultural and social events take place. Soon, the 'UNB India Association' will be presenting its annual show.

India Nite is a cultural show and climaxes the year long activities of this association.

This year there are going to be dances (both folk and classical from India) and songs. Those who went to the show last year, saw what brides in India look like. This year, there is going to be an Indian wedding performed on stage.

Another program that should be fun to watch, is the Magic show.

"On the whole, the program will be of interest to anyone with a curiosity about a different culture and a different way of life," said a spokesman for the group.

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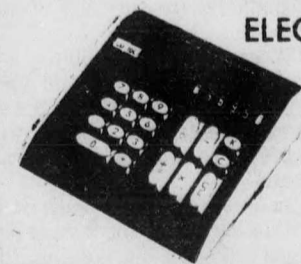
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Opportunities for Youth will be accepting applications for projects up until February 21, 1975.

All participants must be Canadian citizens or legally entitled to work in Canada. Participants may receive a salary from only one project and may not hold other full time employment.

The purchase of capital goods is normally not permitted, and any exceptions must have special permission and they must be disposed of at the end of the project. The proceeds from this will be applied against the cost of the project. Salaries are paid by the government, as well as limited operating expenses.

"Opportunities for Youth is a program which invites you to participate with the federal government in meeting some of the expectations of youth through work in your community," according to official literature. This means that young people are asked to work together to plan and implement a work project.

Preference is to be given to proposals from areas of the country which offer the least employment opportunities for young people financing their education, the release goes on.

New ideas and methods for dealing with community problems and inadequacies. Projects should not disrupt or duplicate existing programs.

The six criteria established for OFY projects are youth involvement, benefit to participants, benefit to community, innovation, feasibility, and project costs.

Applications which meet all or most of these criteria will be considered for selection. These criteria mean that there are usually a lot of worthwhile projects turned down.

Participants must not be over 25 years of age. Minimum age is subject to provincial labour regulations.

Project participants may request salaries of \$80 per week for secondary students and \$110 per week for post-secondary students and non-students. Projects may be funded for a maximum of 16 weeks between May 5th and September 15th, 1975; however, on the average, projects will receive funding for a maximum of 13 of 14 weeks. Request for funding beyond September 1, 1975 must not conflict or overlap with the beginning of the participant's school term.

Administrative expenses should not normally exceed 10 percent of the total salaries budget, but in exceptional cases administration expenses of up to 20 percent may be considered. Applicants should consider seeking additional support for expenses from other sources.

In order to submit a project to Opportunities for Youth, it is necessary to complete the application form and reply to all the questions contained in it. If you feel it necessary, you may enclose other supporting documents.

The application must include the names of members of the group who will act as contact persons. These individuals may be contacted by OFY project officers for

further information about the submission and one of them will be notified as to whether or not the application is accepted.

Applications should include letters of support from two persons or organizations who are familiar with the aims and objectives of the project. These letters will have extra impact if the individuals concerned are willing to provide resource help or assistance should the group need it.

Applicants are strongly urged to contact OFY staff in the nearest Job Creation Branch office before submitting their application.

When your project is received by Opportunities for Youth, an acknowledgement will be sent.

During the period February 21 to April 14, 1975, OFY will analyse and select projects. Project officers will contact those whose applications are not sufficiently detailed. All projects will be evaluated with respect to a combination of the six general criteria outlined above. Community resource persons will be consulted to help assess local priorities and avoid duplication of services. All applications will also be reviewed by provincial officials and Members of Parliament.

Final approval will be given by the Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

After April 14, 1975, groups will be informed of the results of the selection phase. Do not assume that your project has been funded until you receive notification from your OFY project officer. Groups whose projects have been accepted will receive contract forms which will indicate the administrative and financial terms under which the project must be carried out.

Upon return of the signed contract to Opportunities for Youth, the project's first payment will be made.

Starts Thursday

UNB education weekend ready for kickoff

By GINA WIDAWSKI
Vice-President, Education Society

Coming up Feb. 13-16, Education Weekend will be presented to the education students at Marshall D'Avray Hall. The events are being planned by the education students, and they have opened up the activities to all students. It is hoped that all students will come out and join in the festivities, as this is the first UNB Education Week.

Starting off on Thursday, Feb. 13, they have planned the Education Ball with part of the RCR band, the "In Group." It will be from 9-1 in the Tartan Room of

the STUD and hard liquor will be served. All the girls are asked to get their male companions ready for the "sweetheart dance" of the year!

Friday, Feb. 14 from 8-12 in the Education Cafeteria, a beer garden-film festival event is being initiated, and it promises to store in a lot of -- fun! If you've never seen one of those old zany films like W.C. Fields, you know the place to come and see them!

Saturday the 15 starts off at noon with sports on TC Field. They are hoping for a team from faculty and one from the students in things such as broomball, murderball, tug of war, and flag football, and

whatever else the students plan to beat the faculty in! From 2-4 in the auditorium, Rm. 173, Marshall D'Avray Hall, a guest speaker is being planned to come, and this will be followed by a Casino Night from 5-11 in the Cafeteria. All those people who enjoy gambling and seeing some pretty gals and guys can make their way up and grab it while they're hot! (That is, either the money or whatever else you'd like! We are open to suggestions!)

A King's Landing Tour is the final hit of the show on Sunday, Feb. 16.

Tickets are on sale this week from 10 to 2 in front of the Education Building.

University Senate

Election of Student Senators

February 12, 1975

An election will be held on Wednesday, February 12, 1975 for three student positions on the University Senate.

Those elected will hold office from March 1, 1975 until February 29, 1976.

There are five duly nominated candidates:

Damian Bone
Brian MacPhee
Michael P. Mephram
Christopher Nagle
Kathleen Westman

Eligible Voters: Every full-time student (other than those in the School of Graduate Studies) properly registered on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick is eligible to vote on production of a valid student identification card.

Polling Places and Time of Polls: - as for the S.R.C. and senior class elections to be held in conjunction

Each eligible voter may vote for up to three candidates for the University Senate.

Note: Graduate students may not vote in this election as they have their own representative on Senate.

Election held by authority of the University Senate.

D. C. Blue

It's time for an increase in student representation

In a time when students are being labeled as passive and disinterested in affairs other than those that affect them personally, it's pleasant to see students at one campus are willing to take a stand.

As those of you who read the front page of this issue know, students at Mount Allison University in Sackville boycotted classes and picketed the administration building in support of a professor who was refused tenure.

We do not necessarily believe that boycotts and picketing are the best methods to use when a rift forms between the administration and the students. However, it appears the students tried other methods and found them unsatisfactory. At least they had the courage of their convictions, and were not afraid to take a stand in an issue they felt was important.

The most sad part of the story is the fact demonstrations and letter campaigns had to take place to make the administration aware of the students' feelings.

Apparently the university's tenure committee refused Dr. Carey Grobe tenure without releasing the reasons for doing so. It is possible the committee had valid reasons for not releasing the information. However, if students were sitting on the committee that made the decision it is unlikely the need would have arisen for demonstrations and other extreme measures.

Student parity on committees formed by the governing body of universities has been a touchy issue on many campuses, and is likely to remain so. One of the problems faced is that students are often not requesting more representation on these bodies

and the administration is usually quite content to retain the status quo.

Let's face it - we're not going to get more representation on bodies like this university's board of governors until we ask for it.

Students also have to prove they really want more representation, and will not abuse their positions, if additional representation is to be granted.

However, students at this university often couldn't care less about what goes on in meetings of both the board of governors and the senate. Senate meetings have been open to the public for quite some time, and recently the board of governors opened their doors to the public also. But do students attend? Other than the student representatives on those bodies,

we're reasonably sure not more than a handful of students have attended any of the meetings.

We're certain the administration would take this fact into account before considering giving students more representation on those bodies. If we aren't interested enough to attend now, what good would more representation do us?

We think the best method of averting disruptive incidents like the one at Mount Allison is to achieve more student representation on both the senate and board of governors. Students must convince the administration that they can work co-operatively to improve the operation of the university.

Many students are astounded when they learn demonstrations

once took place at this university, and it's no wonder. The atmosphere here certainly has changed since the days of Norman Strax and Liberation 130 when students were ready to demonstrate at the drop of a hat. At present, it would take something more to the order of a ten megaton bomb to shake UNB students out of their complacency.

We're not advocating picketing the Old Arts Building, but wouldn't it be nice if UNB students approached the administration through the proper channels and made it known that we would appreciate more representation, and are mature enough to use increased representation wisely?



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Sound Off



**Mugwump
Journal**

By Susan
Manzer

The upcoming elections, Feb. 12, should be something to watch: especially the SRC Presidential race. The staff of The Bruns took a vote to see if we could come to some consensus about "backing" a candidate. Every year this is taken into consideration since it has been proven that a great many students have no idea concerning the abilities of the candidates. Two candidates tied in our makeshift election, so we decided not to support certain persons as a group. Since there is one candidate I do not know very well, I feel it would be unfair for me to give my personal preference as to any one candidate. However, I will give you my two choices based on the performances by these people as I have witnessed in the past.

Mr. Galoska has impressed me as a man with charm but I must confess his list of accomplishments has made me stand up and take notice. Cable TV in residence is a nice convenience but I cannot class it as necessary as other issues such as parking space on campus, just to mention one thorn in our side. CHSR going cable is also wonderful, but this project has been in the planning stages for some time now and I do not think Peter should take the full credit for that. Oh yes, open parking is supposed to be in progress, well, Pete's had a year, and if he really does come through, wonderful, but, personally, I feel it has not been a main project.

As for the multi-purpose arena truly multi-purpose, I have to disagree even though it is an impressive looking building. Cuts have been made on the building, some during last summer, and from "sources connected with the SRC" I understand that Peter agreed to at least most of it little consultation with SRCers in town; is that delegating authority?

Much, if not all of the work, which finally ended in the formation of the Atlantic Federation of Students (Federation des Etudiants Atlantique) I feel was done by Warren McKenzie. Other than being a Student Senator I think this has to be THE main accomplishment, more or less, to his credit.

As for Christopher Pratt, he has been around the campus media for awhile as well as active in his residence "government". He is definitely aware of what's going on at UNB and I feel he is definite viable candidate.

Des Neil is the man I do not feel qualified to talk about. He is active in the Student Union Building and from what I have heard is well liked, but that is as far as I can go at the present time.

I do not wish to give the impression that I am trying to ruin anyone's ideas concerning Mr. Galoska; but after all, being in office we have more to discuss and a year to examine. It is obvious, however, that his accomplishments have personally not impressed me to any great extent, although I give him credit for being a politician.

Therefore, my personal preferences have to be either Warren McKenzie or Christopher Pratt, in alphabetical order.

My suggestion is that you read VERY carefully the articles written for this week's issue and decide for yourself. But remember consider CAREFULLY for politicians often "coat" their activities.

But please vote. In my last year at UNB I would like to see students beat their previous "records" and at least come out 35-40 percent. Perhaps a few moments is asking too much?

The Comptroller's seat is being contested by two people, both qualified for the job. Rod Doherty is well acquainted with the SRC having been a councillor, on the Administrative Board and having been Assistant Comptroller. As for Wenceslaus Batanyita, although I do not know him as well as Rod Doherty, we found him reliable the short time he worked for us. By reading his posters he certainly has experience in finance. So in this area I tend to think both are very well qualified, however, Rod definitely knows the ways of the SRC. This is an asset, certainly, since the Comptroller's job, in my opinion, is just as important as the President's position and in some ways, more so, since it entails handling the finances of the student union (i.e. delegating money to the right places). I've watched previous Comptroller's juggle and cry so I really appreciate the job. Knowing the SRC and its organizations is an asset for sure. Any I think you shouldn't vote for Goldfarb even if he is president of the Apathy Club on campus.

Classifieds, classifieds...who ever thought classifieds could cause a problem? Well, a regular war has begun and the good ole Bruns is caught in the middle. As you may have noticed the gay friends and the anti-fag society are at odds. We had complaints about the ads, especially the anti-fag contributions, saying we were running discriminatory material. So to straighten things out we called our lawyer over to examine the evidence. He told us that either group expecting us to edit out either advertising was forcing us to take a stand which we don't have to do. He also said homosexuality is not covered in the criminal code and that there is nothing illegal about either. So to those people upset by the gay-anti-gay classifieds, apparently each has the right. Although we feel there is a joke behind the anti-fag ads, we do hope people will grow up a little around here.

Writer decries method of selling tickets

Dear Editor:

Since this is my last year at UNB I felt I should make known my feelings on Winter Carnival. I'd like to voice my opinion concerning the disorganization of the Winter Carnival Committee in selling tickets to the various events.

I stood in line for two hours and I was within the first fifty or so people from the office. The tickets were to be sold promptly at 12:00, but naturally they were late. The crowd extended down the hall and up two flights of stairs down towards the social club. To quote a friend, "would that many people line up to buy a ticket to see God?"

The people were somewhat restless and some had the audacity to try and sneak through the line. Two guys had the nerve to worm their way past us and since they butted in, we asked them to butt out. They said they had been in line as long as us, but the difference was they were behind, not in front of us. When we finally moved a few inches, a bearded wonder came out and told us to move to the right. If I had moved any more to the right I would have ended up in the men's room!

While we were in line numerous celebrities walked by, such as our illustrious V.P. who smiled as he passed. We imagined he was on his way to some important meeting with various heads of state but alas, he returned with only his drycleaning in hand. Behind us, trying to beat off the masses as he made his way through was our President. Finally, an armed guard (the bearded wonder again) came to his assistance and he made his way to the Oval Office unharmed. I was deeply hurt that neither of them waved to the people who elected them: Other SRC and WCC members went by joking and unconcerned about the rest of us; because safely fucked away in their pockets were their own tickets. It occurs to me that some of these people only run for office

and join committees in order to avoid lineups such as these. In all fairness there are a few who are concerned with campus affairs but that number is limited. When election time comes, they promise to take an interest in student problems; well if they don't think standing in a line for two or three hours is a problem, they should try it.

Another irk of mine is that once you have your tickets, you might be naive enough to think you can walk directly into the event. Well I know from personal experience at other pubs and Extravaganza last year that people wait, and they wait outside in the cold. Such excuses are that the band is warming up inside, while you are cooling off outside. If things were done in an orderly and intelligent

way there would be less confusion and fewer complainers such as myself. Let the people in as they arrive and start on time. In regards to the tickets, they should have been sold in a larger area such as the ballroom, and there could have been different lines for the various events.

The committee chairman and his members owe as much consideration to us as we owe to them for their efforts in making Winter Carnival a success. Without us it can't be a success and I think they should remember this and realize it could very well be them standing in line for hours, being shoved and stepped on.

Thanks or your time.

D. Chandler
Arts 4

Ticket sales come under fire

Dear Editor:

I am writing you to make comment on two points that I am disturbed with on this Campus.

1. The procedure used to sell winter carnival tickets this year deserves note. The situation being the inane and stupid method employed, which quite easily could have turned into one gigantic brawl in the SUB, to sell Winter Carnival tickets. Those persons who were not free to line up when tickets went on sale were S.O.L. if they couldn't find some individual to purchaser tickets for them. The idea of putting tickets to the winter carnival on sale at one spot on campus to attract hundreds of students to that area in a few short hours is idiotic.

Last year stations were set up all over campus to sell those tickets making it easy for any one who wanted to, to get them. The argument to this which pops up immediately is that they didn't

want one individual purchasing dozens of tickets to horde and then maybe scalp interested students for twice the price or more. Well a simple method is to mark the I.D. card at those stations, and if this is questioned then it would be necessary to question the UNB SRC electoral system and maybe even the mandate of the individuals in office today.

I am not condemning those persons who do the actual work to present winter carnival but I do question the decisions made by the Executive of the Winter Carnival Committee on such matters.

2. It is my understanding that any organizations or event sponsored by the SRC is open to all students because it is their money making it all possible; after all, they are members of the "union" if they have paid student union fees.

It has been brought to my attention however that is not so. I bring to you attention that pubs put on by the SRC where alcoholic beverage is served, persons 19 & under cannot even gain admission to listen to the group. I'm not suggesting that the SRC break laws but we must consider the fact that according to our fair & just leaders they lose money on those pubs. That is SRC funds must supplement these functions. That means that those students under 19 are paying so those 19 & over can have services that 19 and under are denied. These individuals deserve then to be able to attend non-alcoholic functions with live bands & dancing in equal number to alcoholic functions sponsored by the SRC with live bands & dancing or they should receive a rebate divided equally among persons 19 and under from totals equal to funds required to supplement the alcoholic functions with live bands. If not this is definitely a segregation and there is no "union" with segregation.

If any of the above reasoning is wrong I deserve to be corrected and wish those responsible to explain.

p.s. Contrary to probable conception, I am over 19

'Out to kill' confronts 'love you all'

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks I have been labelled a "cock-teaser", among other things, by members of the gay society, and now I am confronted with an article written by the "Dear Abby" of the daisy boys. I am referring, of course, to "Love you All" and the following remarks are directed towards him.

I really find it surprising that you are not pushing for your own column in the Brunswickan. ("Dear Faggy" perhaps) in which you could recite such stimulating fantasies as getting out of the shower and backing into a cold doorknob, or coping with such problems as finding your boyfriend wearing your roommate's panties.

Now, the point I would like to make is why you would write an article based totally on supposition (I would imagine, probably,

maybe, might have). Being preoccupied in an attempt to defend your homosexual doctrines, you had missed the whole point of my article, which concerned nothing less than a case of sexual assault, and not an attack on the Gay society. My privacy had been violated and I had every damn right to be angry! I would be the first one to stick up for your rights, no matter how totally opposing or obscure they may seem to me.

I feel no need to discuss any further the garbage you "assumed" in your article and would just like to close with my fondest wishes that your boyfriend gets you pregnant and you give birth to an eight pound asshole - Created in your own image.

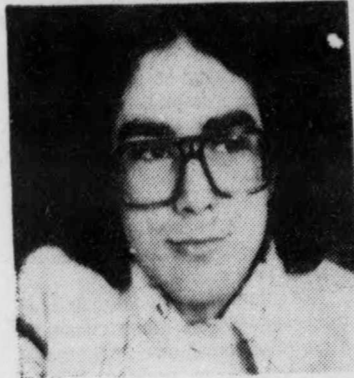
Signed

Out to Kill

Viewpoint

Prices of textbooks may rise. Presently are textbooks unnecessarily expensive?

Photos by Steve Patriquen Interviews by Judy Orr



Hans Olsen Arts 3

Textbooks are unnecessary. period.



David Day Arts 1

I'll agree with that. I spent \$180 on textbooks this year.



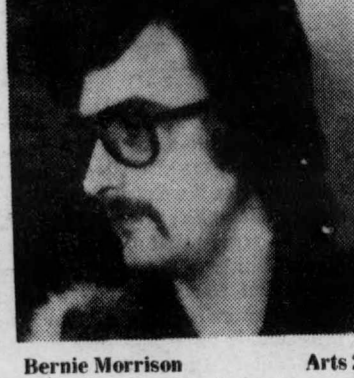
Lynn Davis Sci. 4

Yes they are, especially when you don't use them half the time.



Ian MacDonald Arts 4

Of course they are. Presently they're laying off a lot of people out in B.C. due to lack of demand for paper. The reason for raising prices was said to be because paper is hard to get. It's a contradiction.



Bernie Morrison Arts 2

Uh-huh. Everything's pretty well gone up.



Liz Anderson Sci. 2

Oh yeah. I think the bookstore is making a killing on us.



Diana MacKinnon Arts 4

Oh, yeah. What else is there to say except that a lot of books ordered could be in paper backs, to save some money.



Joan Barlett Nursing 1

Yes, I do. Most of the books are soft covered and just as expensive as hard covered ones and they're ruined by the time the year's out.



Evelyn Richards CS 3

Yeah, they're ridiculous.



Jim Cuttle For. 1

Oh, actually I didn't spend too much. I got most of mine second-hand. If they have to rise, I suppose they have to. Someone has to get screwed.

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Sound Off

Student wants more interaction with SRC councillors

Dear Editor:

I don't think many people at UNB will print inaccuracies just to hurt other people. I have noticed in this magazine, very bitter replies to people who have made unfortunate mistakes.

To those who deny word gets around through the grapevine, as much as the information is wrong or distorted, it is true also at times. Although I agree it is by far, to check and make sure things are true, in some cases I could see that it could be hard to prove. Witness Watergate as an exaggeration. I would guess the SRC gathers information this way, especially the candidates running at the time of elections.

Obviously, the person who made the mistake got information somewhere, somehow, and thought it was right. They wrote in, not showing apathy, only to get a super bitter reply. I think it was right the

reply was sent in to straighten out the facts, but being so bitter, might deter a person questioning, thus becoming apathetic. I only hope that any inaccuracies in this article will be dealt constructive criticism.

By the way, I would be interested in finding a way to feedback to the SRC. I find talking personally with the people involved very ineffective, (although I may be speaking to the wrong ones).

One thing I had suggested (and got no reaction) was that each member of the SRC write a column (say, once a month or two) in the Bruns to let people know what they themselves have been doing, and how they are representing their constituents. To those who say, "Talk to your representative", what happens if you would like to know things that concern other faculties? It could take a little while.

Another alternative, as Warren

McKenzie suggested, was an SRC Forum column. I agree as he said, "we don't really try to explain ourselves. Council should find out what people want." I particularly like Chris Pratt's comment, "I'll attempt to work on the basis students aren't apathetic."

The Bruns, I have to commend. It is where I find out about ninety per cent of what is going on in this campus. I think CHSR is fantastic too, but unfortunately this year I get very poor reception. It seems funny that off campus students will eventually get better reception than on campus students. (Please show CRTC this section as I heard they make CHSR pad the system down, which cost approximately eight hundred dollars. I object.)

Yours sincerely,

Gary Steeves

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RM 118 SRC Office

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Alfrescoites are shocked by Druids' letter

Dear Editor:

May we be allowed to express our humble opinions on a letter which appeared in last week's issue of this noble document.

We of the Extrauniversal Fusion Of Puissant Alfrescoites find ourselves astounded, nay shocked, by this letter over the name of our brethren, the Inter-Galactic Order

Election forum coming soon

Sir or Madam:

You are invited to participate in an election forum on Tuesday February 11, 1975 beginning at 7:30 in the Lady Dunn Dining Hall. Each candidate will be permitted 2 minutes to present their election platform. A question and answer period with the audience will follow.

Please indicate by Friday the 7th (c.o. SRC Office) if you wish to attend.

Sincerely,

Julia MacLauchlan

of Reformed Druids. How dare they associate us with such heathenous scum as SRC and the UN? We can find but the smallest of consolation on being number one on the list.

Is this the reward thou sendeth for sacrificing ourselves to the task of civilizing this claustrophobic little three dimensional universe? Is it not enough to be surrounded here by unkempt savages of indescribable taste that they must assault us with accusations and vulgarisms of the lowest type? Imitate them?! Never shall we even stir the dirt to imitate such substandard shit.

A multitude of our glorious comrades point out that the original Druids were never so rash as to question us, and they cry out that this heretic reformation must be stamped out. Beware Reformed Druids for at 31 a.m. this 7th day of February the very skies may open and the rath of Odin and Thor descend upon thee.

However we say, pity the poor reformed Druids for it babbles like a pilfering servant before the avenging Master.

We leave thee with a little saying of our own: "Grab not the stellar

firebrand, for she is some goddamn hot." Truly thine,

Universal Procurer of Numbers & Subspatial Director, Asgard Heptaseel P.O. Box IMU2 Cygnus X-1

P.S. I am known to all and saundry so please sign me only by my title. Thank thee.

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Winter Carnival Comptroller Melanson said that there are no "free" tickets for Carnival at all.

Anyone who works on three events or heads an event gets a "committee" pass permitting that person entry to all the events of Carnival.

Any person who has ever worked at a pub knows there is a great deal of work involved and for carnival the only payment they get is the pass, Melanson said.

Winter Carnival Chairman Hugh

Whalen earlier said that Carnival Committee members were also allowed to buy tickets for girlfriends or boyfriends without waiting in the line-up.

Para-Jump Scheduled

An important part of every Carnival is the UNB Sport Parachute Club's Invitational Para-Jump Tournament. In this event jumpers from all the Maritimes, Maine, Quebec and Ontario pit their skill against the old home team, the UNB Sport Parachute Club for trophies in a number of classes ranging from the bare beginners to the experts.

The UNB club, with its two relative work teams, The Ass-Enders and The Pretenders, promise to give the guest jumpers some stiff competition and the whole club is hoping to add a number of trophies to its fine record in the past.

The competition will span the weekend of the 7-9 of February and will take place on the Saint John River in Fredericton.

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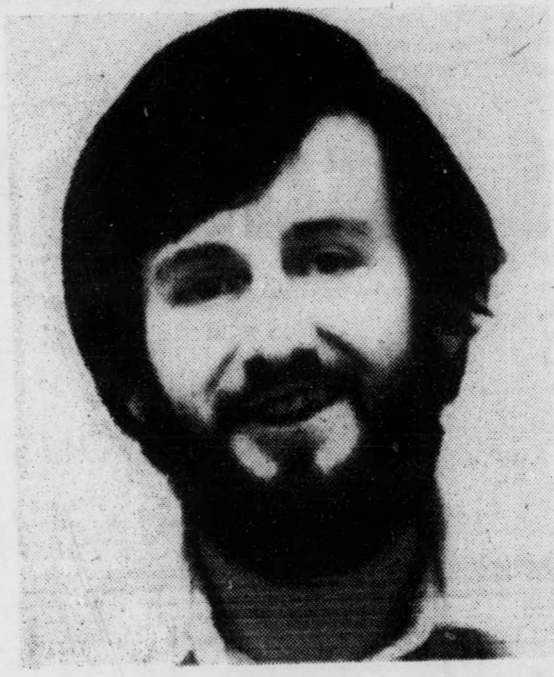
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COMMITTEE TO ELECT WARREN MCKENZIE SRC PRESIDENT

for SRC President

Brunswickan questions presidential candidates

1. What is the top priority of your election platform?

Galoska: The top priority of my election platform would have to be to finish off the work that we started in connection with the Students Loans and bursaries.

McKenzie: I cannot identify one top priority in my platform since there are several areas which should be considered in that category. They are: obtaining a more equitable student aid program, which is particularly necessary as costs to students increase; lobbying the government to proclaim the new Residential Tenancies Act, and initiating action in other areas of housing to insure adequate student accommodation; opening the office of the president and making it more responsive to student wishes.

Neil: To have the Student Representative Council do the best for the students who elected it.

Pratt: A Student Aid program which is beneficial to all students is the major concern that I will bring to the office of SRC President. Despite the present situation I believe I can bring a fresh approach to the situation and succeed where others have not.

2. Due to a high (\$1,100) ceiling on New Brunswick student grants-in-aid, it is believed some students are discouraged from applying for loans or find the free bursary inaccessible. Others borrow beyond their means. The provincial government has indicated they are considering hiking the ratio even higher. What do you feel is the best solution? Are there other alternatives? Do you have any suggestion why the government responded with a counter proposal which seemed the opposite of what students were requesting? How would you bring about change? Outline the exact methods, such as your preference to handle negotiations quietly or to direct letter campaigns, demonstrations, media pressure, petitions, etc.

Galoska: (a) I feel that the best solution is to reduce the loan-bursary ratio to a \$900.00 as we suggested to the Premier over the past month.

(b) I feel that is the only alternative at the present time.

(c) I believe that the government is presently reviewing the entire philosophy on student loans and this is where it is important that we get our opinions in before they completely revise their opinions according to what they think.

(d) Mr. Halfield reads the Brunswickan and, as such, I would prefer not to tell him what our strategy is going to be. However, I will say that we will proceed with a mixture of media pressure, petitions, and negotiations.

McKenzie: I feel the best solution to the student aid question is making funds available to those who need it most without forcing them to pay a crippling debt after graduation. Higher total student aid levels and a better loan to bursary ratio is a must particularly as costs to students increase. As a member of the group which met with the government I think part of the problem is that the meeting was a bit rushed and we were not as prepared as we should have been.

The method I would use to bring about change would centre on the New Brunswick universities acting as a group in lobbying the provincial government. The Atlantic Federation of Students, of which I am interim chairman, will play a large role in this and provide a vehicle for discussions with the federal government. I would prefer to negotiate a loan program beneficial to all students. Other methods to be employed (ie. better campaigns...media pressure etc.) would depend on the stance taken by government.

Neil: In regard to student aid I would like to see the amount of the loan and bursary on an even par with each other. The maximum student loan right now is \$2,100, over four years that is \$8,400. If half of that could be in bursary or grant it would certainly help students.

The government is always willing to listen, but that is usually all they do; to get any noticeable change, students from the four universities of New Brunswick must speak together with one voice.

Pratt: I can improve on the manner in which student leaders conducted recent discussions with the provincial government concerning the student loan question. I believe it would be in the best interests of students if the loan ceiling of (\$1,100.00) would be dropped three hundred dollars to (\$800). I also know that any decrease in the loan ceiling would be in the best interest of students. Achieving a decrease would be the primary objective of my time as SRC President. The unfortunate reaction on the part of provincial politicians to recent student proposals is an understandable one because of the way in which the proposals were made. Before any written list of "demands" would be handed to the provincial government I believe that consultations should have

been held between student leaders and people in the Administrations of universities of New Brunswick. The student loan situation has an effect not only on students but on the universities as a whole. When I am elected I will immediately ask for a meeting with Dr. Anderson and with him work out a means by which the other university Presidents and student presidents can work together co-operatively in the good of all New Brunswick students. The fact that the university community could be instantly mobilized into a mass of better campaigners, demonstrators, or petitioners is a fact of which I am sure the provincial government does not have to be reminded. The implied threat is there, but it should not be brought up as a possibility. I believe consultation not confrontation, conversation not conflict are the two essential factors for success in this important issue.

3. There has been speculation tuition rates will go up due to inflation. How should the president and the SRC in general act to insure the hike—if it comes—is minimal and one which the student will feel justified in absorbing? Are there alternatives such as a change in the system of government financing for post-secondary institutions?

Galoska: (a) As far as residence fees go, there is bound to be an increase in fees due to the cost of food going up again over the past year. As president, I have been actively involved this month in the negotiations of the residence food contract and, in this way, I am able to make sure that any increase is justified.

(b) Yes. If the government were willing to change their formula for financing this institution. At the present moment, the new Maritime High Education Commission is presently studying the Financing system.

McKenzie: Should tuition be raised I feel that the SRC president should seek from the administration justification for the amount of increase. This information should be presented to the SRC for full discussion and recommendation since this is an area which will seriously affect all students. I have been involved as an SRC councillor, External Co-ordinator and as a Student Senator. I want to remain involved. There are many projects which I would like to initiate and I want the opportunity to do so. Certainly having been president will provide experience upon which I can draw after the completion of my university education.

As pertains to this job I feel perhaps my most serious failing is a tendency to always "talk shop."

Neil: Tuition at UNB is bound to go up. Fees at this university have not been raised since 1969 and still we have one of the lowest rates in Canada. Inflation has hit hard everywhere, day-to-day living costs have increased drastically as we are all aware of. If fees go up I think students should be informed why and shown where their money is going and how it is to be spent.

Pratt: I believe that Dr. Anderson and the Administration are attempting to minimize any potential increase in tuition. My job as SRC President would be to make sure that the SRC would be kept fully aware of any movement towards an increase in tuition. By doing this I do not think that the SRC would condemn any actions taken to lessen the potential burden on students. I believe the idea of paying for sports events is a means by which the general student population is not being asked to subsidize the Athletic Dept. by an increase in tuition. If Council had looked at the situation in that light I think Council would have agreed with the Athletic Advisory Board's decision to pay a fee to certain athletic events.

4. Outline your personal motives for running for president. What personal failings or weaknesses do you see could effect in any way your ability to act as president?

Galoska: As I look over the past year, I see that the Union has been able to achieve a lot of good things for the campus. I, personally, have learned a tremendous amount and have made many contacts on the campus which, I feel would help me to accomplish all the more in the coming year. If it were not for this feeling of accomplishment, the job would be worth nothing to me. As far as personal weaknesses go, I tend sometimes to have a very short fuse with people who bitch without knowing all the facts.

McKenzie: I have been involved as an SRC councillor, External Co-ordinator and as a student senator. I want to remain involved. There are many projects which I would like to initiate and I want the opportunity to do so. Certainly having been president will provide experience upon which I can draw after the completion of my university education.

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Neil: I'm running for president for several reasons.

Personal gratification for one, an honest desire to try and do what's best for the student body is the other.

Pratt: I think students are getting a raw deal right now. People in student government now appear to be working at odds against one another. I can build a sense of co-operation and communication between student representatives, students and Administration officials. This new and viable approach to student government is guaranteed to be of benefit to each and every student on campus. Trusting and having faith in the people around me would be a personal weakness. I have expectations of people around me and I will work as SRC President as the of a team not as ringmaster of a three ring circus.

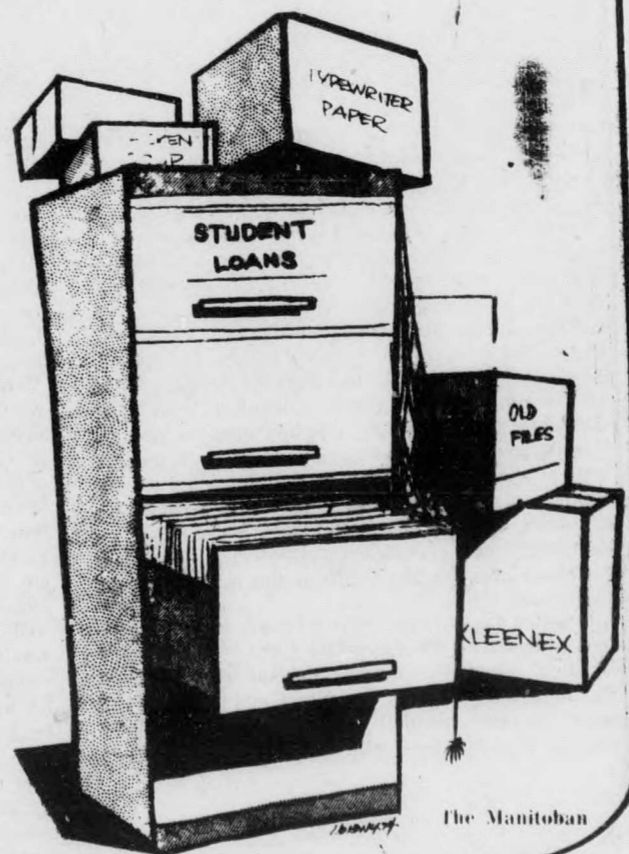
5. Rents in Fredericton will probably go up. Accommodations are scarce for students and there are few measures which can be taken to establish comprehensive standards of housing. As Fredericton expands, people with more money to spend will compete with students for off-campus accommodation. What should be done to alleviate or respond to all these problems? Explain what needs to be done to landlord and tenant legislation, how input with the dean of students will do any good and what negotiation needs to be conducted with the three levels of government. What other measures should be examined? What are the precise ways which you would employ to promote the change which you see is needed?

Galoska: The Landlord and Tenants Act in New Brunswick is presently weighted completely in favour of the Landlord but the government is now drafting a new Landlord-Tenants Act which would be far more equitable to the tenant. This year, the Union has been interested in this new legislation and has anxiously awaited its presentation to the legislature. As far as housing provided by the University, the S.R.C. President presently sits on a number of committees which deals with campus housing. Under consideration at the moment are additional residences, a student village (which has had to be shelved temporarily due to sky residences. As far as input to the Dean of Students is concerned, it already exists in many many ways. All of these committees are concerned with recommending to the University's Board of Governors exactly what kind of housing would be most suitable for the most number of students and also the most economical.

McKenzie: Rents in Fredericton will almost definitely go up. With the opening of the new hospital in close proximity to the campus many student beds will probably be lost to hospital staff.

There is a need for a survey to determine exactly what housing there is at present. The SRC must then make student needs clearly known to the university planners. Plans for a new student village have been "shelved" due to increasing costs and there has been talk of a new residence. At the present time it does not appear that funds are available. The New Brunswick Higher Education Commission was averse to providing funds for residence construction but the new Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission does not yet.

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have such a policy. The SRC should therefore urge the Board of Governors to approach the MPHEC with a request for funds. Another alternative would be to seek endowment funds for the same purpose. We should be gathering data now, such as the report prepared by other maritime universities so that informed student input will have a hand in shaping future on-campus housing.

For those who live off campus the legislation must be altered to provide uniform minimum standards for rental accommodations. The new Residential Tenancies Act which is designed to supercede the Landlord and Tenants Act would abolish damage deposits. It would make it illegal for a landlord to require postdated cheques. Should the landlord not make necessary repairs the tenant could withhold the rent. The landlord



those which need greater development, such as women's sports? Should students pay to get into all games and tournaments?

Galoska: Some of the athletic cut backs are justified and some are not. The S.R.C. this year has taken the position, which I personally support, that intramurals should have the priority because they serve everybody, not just the athletically endowed. On the other hand, we recognize the value of varsity sports as a training ground for those who do wish to excel. When it comes to what priority we should give with regards to the sports that draw large crowds or those which need greater development, I think this is an area where all factors must be taken into consideration. Each has his own value to the university community in its own way. No, I do not think that students should pay to get into any varsity games. We are already paying enough money towards athletics out of our tuition fees.

McKenzie: The Athletics Board was given a set amount of money to work with and in order to maintain the recreational and intramural programs which are available to all students, allocated funds to these areas first. Intramurals should receive priority. Emphasis should be placed on those areas which allow the greatest amount of participation and therefore the scope of women sports should be increased. Students should not pay to get into all games and tournaments.

Neil: The university won't put any more money into the athletics program, without further funds our teams will cease to be competitive. The cost of travel and lodging has cut into teams' budgets drastically. Many people believe that by supporting a varsity program alone is good enough, without a J.V. program to act as a form system our teams can't improve. One answer might be to canvas the alumni for funds and in this way put more money into the athletics budget. Another answer is for the students themselves to support the teams by paying admission fees to games and tournaments.

On the question of intramurals, when I talked to Amby Legere, the director of the intramural program, he said money for intramurals wasn't the problem, general lack of space and facilities was.

Pratt: UNB students interested in sports should all be treated equally. Our most successful teams are not always the greatest crowd drawers. Students who want to play in intramural sports should have a more organized system. Varsity sports should be treated as a slightly higher priority but they should all be financed on a proportionally equal basis. Students interested in watching athletic events should also help to finance them. This would mean that the officials in the Athletic Department would not have to look towards a higher increase in tuitions to subsidize their programs.

7. Do you feel this year's expenditures on SRC office equipment such as the Dictaphone, color copier, etc. were justified? What future expenditures can you foresee if any?

Galoska: Yes, I must stress that the dictaphone was not something which was bought as a result of my own decision. Council voted to buy it to be used by any member of the executive or Council. The colour copier which is mentioned in this question does not exist. What does exist is \$6.00 worth of coloured ink which can be used on a piece of machinery which we already owned, i.e. our mimeograph machine. The speakerphone in my office which so many people seem to be upset about cost \$9.00 a month and is being paid for out of my own personal pocket. The reason I am paying for it is because I feel that nobody else gets the benefit from it except myself and therefore I should be the one to pay for it. As far as future expenditures are concerned, the Student Union is looking into the purchase of a seater van to cut down on conference expenses by being able to send our conference delegates by van rather than flying. Also, this van can be used to ferry the Brunswickian from the printers and back which would cut a lot of cost for the Brunswickian budget.

McKenzie: I do not feel that the dictaphone was a worthwhile investment. It falls into the category of a luxury. In a year when we are asking some groups to accept less finances than last year and we are asking everyone for an additional \$10, we cannot afford luxuries. The stencil cutter on the other hand is an investment which will benefit all students. We should make students more aware of its uses. I do not foresee any other major capital expenditures in the near future.

Neil: The SRC office is responsible for the administration of the affairs of 5,000 students. If the equipment was necessary to improve the operation of the facility, then it was a justifiable expense.

Pratt: Paying for the SRC office equipment comes from student fees and therefore all students should be able to use the equipment. Students can use the equipment now but they have to pay more for the copying machine than they do at the library. I think that is wrong. SRC personnel should have priority for

using the equipment but students should be able to benefit from what they pay for. I don't foresee any more expenditures for the executive office of the SRC when I am president.

8. Do you think \$80 a week is sufficient pay for the president? Would you consider increasing it? What other changes would you consider in hours, benefits such as vacation pay, etc.?

Galoska: The S.R.C. constitution says that if the president collects his \$80.00 a week salary he may not take more than 3 courses. This means that the president must either come to summer school or return to university for additional year. At \$80.00 a week, the president makes roughly \$2,400.00 a year. A year at university costs \$2,400.00. Therefore, all the salary does is compensate for the extra dollars that the president must put out the following year at university. Any increase in the president's salary is not as a result of his own decision but is a result of council's decision to pay him more.

I would not make any changes in the hours and I think that any benefits such as vacation pay should be discussed with the new president and settled on between him and council before his term starts.

McKenzie: I think that \$80.00 a week is a reasonable salary. The job of SRC president should not carry a salary which would make it attractive as a career. I am not seeking the office for benefits and vacation pay and will put in whatever hours are necessary to do a good job.

Neil: I think that \$80.00 a week is sufficient salary for the president of the SRC, but I feel that his salary should be reviewed periodically to ensure that the requirements of the position are being fulfilled.

Pratt: \$80.00 a week is equitable pay for the job. I am running because I intend to earn my pay. Time spent on SRC business above and beyond the \$80.00 a week should be recognized by an hourly rate with and only with the approval of Council.

9. Should SRC members be given a \$100 honoraria? If you were on council, would you have voted for the honoraria motion? Justify your actions and your views.



Galoska: Yes, I feel that for the number of hours and work put in by councillors on behalf of their students there deserving of some form of token appreciation. Also, the fact that they are being appreciated should increase their feeling and responsibility to council.

McKenzie: When the \$100.00 honoraria was first introduced it was hoped by many people including myself, as a councillor, that it could serve to generate more involvement by people on the SRC and perhaps motivate more people to run for council. The honoraria unfortunately does not appear to have served these purposes well. I do not feel that it warrants continuation.

Neil: I believe that the idea of the honoraria is a good one. A sum of money given, not as a payment, but as a token of appreciation for a job well done. The honoraria might act as an incentive to get people interested in the work and the functions of the SRC. We must understand, though, that the representative fulfill his or her role and duties on council in order to get the honoraria.

Pratt: I believe that \$100.00 is the maximum a member of the SRC should receive. I think that the SRC executive should be responsible for evaluating each SRC member according to their efforts during the year and that the executive should decide the honoraria

each council member should receive. **10. What are your feelings about the SRC? Should the president be prepared to depend on other representatives? Should there be times when he or a group of representatives should be consolidated?**

Galoska: I feel that power should be distributed as much as possible. As each situation comes up we have to judge whether or not we have someone to handle it competently. A difference between delegation of responsibility comes in.

McKenzie: The president should delegate authority to responsible people who will be motivated by SRC activities. The SRC may have more areas than one person can handle.

When information is being discussed confidences must often be presented to students. However NO action should be taken until after an open discussion.

Neil: My feelings on power are that the council and the president should be equal. The president, as chief and authority but it is the voters that have the final say.

Pratt: Ours is a student government responsible students should be given as much as possible by the SRC. The benefit of all UNB students, keeping secrets from them. Open and valued and should never disregard out of hand. The SRC President should be recognized by an hourly rate with and only with the approval of Council.

11. How exactly (in terms of representation) should the SRC co-operate with the Student Council? Is there a need for directors' board and will you assure this?

Galoska: There is presently this question who has represented S.R.C., AND S.T.U., S.R.C., Directors. At the present time the autonomy of the SUB Board take into due consideration what has to say.

McKenzie: There is a need for a board. The SRC may best be insured that the board is a vice-versa. This will benefit the board.

St. Thomas and UNB share vital that the unions of Coordinator, I made many and I feel that open communication issues concerning both unions.

The SRC and RRC are so since both are concerned with need for the two to discuss cooperate in areas of mutual interest. I believe that the SRC with the SUB, STU, and the campus here in Fredericton made up of two universities population. The SUB is co-facilities, it should remain.

Pratt: Ex-officio representation on all these groups. A representative should be at meetings of the SRC and the RRC. The benefit of furthering information would not be an attempt at autonomy of any group, etc. directors.

12. Suppose you have yourself faced with the position of being elected to the SRC. How would you act and how would you relate to the students?

Galoska: This is a stupid question. I would act as a representative and better be a good reason. If I were elected I would do my best to help every possible channel.

McKenzie: If elected and I would indicate the circumstances that elected me. I make no claim to be a representative.

Neil: I do not feel that I have anything to do with the SRC. I would use the decision and my reasons for it to communicate with the students.

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Representative council and housing listed as priorities

each council member should receive.
10. What are your feelings about delegation of power? Should the president under all circumstances be prepared to depend on other responsible people or are there times when he or a group must remain privy to a proposal in order to consolidate? Give reasons for your answer.

Galoska: I feel that power should be delegated where possible. As each situation comes up, the president will have to judge whether or not he feels he can depend on someone to handle it competently. This is where the difference between delegation of power and abdication of responsibility comes in.

McKenzie: The president should be prepared to delegate authority to responsible people. In this way more people will be motivated to become involved in SRC activities. The SRC may also become involved in more areas than one person could ever manage by himself.

When information is being gathered and ideas discussed confidences must often be kept in order that what is presented to students is factual and complete. However NO action should be taken on an issue without open discussion.

Neil: My feelings on power are these: power lies within the council and the president is responsible to that council. The president, as chief executive, has power and authority but it is the voting members on council that have the final say.

Pratt: Ours is a student government and therefore responsible students should be utilized to the fullest extent possible by the SRC President. I will work for the benefit of all UNB students and that doesn't mean keeping secrets from them. Opinions are always to be valued and should never be disregarded and turned aside out of hand. The SRC President should be allowed to be privy to a proposal but only for as short a time as necessary. Openness and candor will be the hallmarks of my time as your SRC President.

11. How exactly (in terms of representation) should the SRC co-operate with the Student Union Building, Saint Thomas University and the Residence Representative Council? Is there a need for an autonomous SUB directors' board and will you work at all times to assure this?

Galoska: There is presently a commission studying this question who has representatives from the U.N.B., S.R.C., AND S.T.U.: S.R.C., and the SUB Board of Directors. At the present time, I believe in the autonomy of the SUB Board but I will certainly will take into due consideration what the joint commission has to say.

McKenzie: There is a need for an autonomous SUB board. The SRC may best cooperate with the SUB by insuring that the board is aware of SRC feelings and vice-versa. This will benefit both the SRC and the SUB board.

St. Thomas and UNB share a joint campus and it is vital that the unions cooperate. As External Coordinator, I made many contacts on the STU SRC and I feel that open communication and dialogue on issues concerning both universities is essential.

The SRC and RRC are separate organizations but since both are concerned with benefiting students the need for the two to discuss proposed projects and to cooperate in areas of mutual interest is obvious.

Neil: I believe that the SRC should co-operate closely with the SUB, STU, and the residence council. The campus here in Fredericton is a whole community made up of two universities and an on- and off-campus population. The SUB is common ground for all four factions, it should remain autonomous.

Pratt: Ex-officio representation should be reciprocal on all these groups. A representative from the SRC should be at meetings of SUB board of directors, STU Council and the RRC. This setup would be for the benefit of furthering information and communication. It would not be an attempt to interfere with the autonomy of any group...especially the SUB board of directors.

12. Suppose you have been elected and you find yourself faced with the possibility you will have to back down on one of your campaign promises. Which way would you act and how would you justify your decision to the students?

Galoska: This is a stupid question! If you have to back down from one of your campaign promises, there better be a good reason. If there is a good reason then hopefully your students will understand.

McKenzie: If elected and I am forced to backdown on a campaign promise it will only be after exhausting every possible channel of achieving it, and I will indicate the circumstances of the decision to those who elected me. I make no claims to perfection.

Neil: I do not feel that I have made any promises that I am going to have to back down on.

Pratt: I would use the media to communicate my decision and my reasons for making it. This is the best way to communicate with people and I would invite

their opinions of my actions as I would appreciate any comment on any of my actions.

13. Do you see the Atlantic Area Student Union Association as a viable, that is functional, organization? List what you think its priorities should be. Exactly how are these priorities to be accomplished? (Outline the methods you would employ.)

Galoska: Yes. His priority should be student aid and student housing in the Atlantic Provinces. These priorities are to be accomplished by various means of pressure on the governments involved and by constant representation on the appropriate university committees.

McKenzie: I very definitely see the Atlantic Federation of Students as a viable organization. The impetus for the Federation began at UNB last year and we along with all of the Atlantic region will certainly benefit from its existence. I feel that its priorities should be, as they are, a more equitable student aid program, better communications among Atlantic universities and common action on areas of common concern. The cost to UNB is minimal (\$200 per year). The information services of NUS will be available to us and our level of preparation will be much greater when we meet with government. As interim Chairman of the Federation I feel that until the methods of accomplishing the priorities have been discussed by all member institutions I should not comment.



surplus of \$21,000 to work with and due to inflation and a large number of new groups which have been funded i.e. Education Society, CSA, etc., the surplus was used up. In order to maintain the present level of services fees have to be increased. Further, this increase will probably be the last for at least two years.

Neil: As I stated in the question about tuition increases, inflation has struck everywhere. If the SRC fees do go up, the students should be made aware of where their money is going and why.

Pratt: The SRC fee increase is an accomplished fact. My responsibility will be to make sure the monies are spent properly and equitably. Subsidizing entertainment to the extend the SRC is presently doing it is not a responsible administration of student money.

16. How does security on campus rate in your priorities? How would you protect students? (Outline specific courses of action you would pursue.)

Galoska: Campus security, of course, is something which must be maintained at a high level of competency. The best way to make sure this comes about is to maintain constant contact with our security force and make sure that any weaknesses in the force are pointed out to the Chief of Security.

McKenzie: I feel that security on campus is not adequate. There have been numerous complaints by women residents regarding harassment while returning home in the evening. The SRC president was instructed by council to write the chief of security and the university president regarding the problem and at present I feel that until more facts are known this is the best course of action.

Neil: Security is important on a campus this size, not only to protect the university property but also the student population. It was most unfortunate that three women were accosted this year, but I don't think that arming the boys in green, as some people have suggested, would serve as a deterrent. Perhaps increasing the number of security guards and having frequent checks of known trouble spots on campus might help alleviate some of the problems.

Pratt: Safety of students is a top priority of mine. Lighting should be increased on routes going from the SUB to McLeod and from the Dunn to Marshall D'Avray Hall. These are fundamental steps to student campus security needs.

17. Expansion of the SUB, it has been speculated, will be a reality very soon. Is it needed? What new services would you suggest be implemented in the SUB? How much of a priority is it to you?

Galoska: Yes, SUB expansion is needed. As far as new services are concerned, we need more office space, better kitchen facilities, better ballroom acoustics, a larger social club, and a larger games room, just to mention a few. It is a high priority to me but, in keeping with the SUB autonomy decision, I feel that it is up to the SUB Board of Directors to take the initiative in this matter.

McKenzie: Expansion of the SUB is very definitely needed. For this reason it is a very high priority in my campaign. More office and storage space is required. The Social Club should be expanded. More student oriented facilities such as possibly a bowling alley, new shops and so on should be included. There is also a need to centralize student services such as counselling, the Dean of Students office, accommodations etc. under one roof.

Neil: To my knowledge SUB expansion is still speculation, nothing has been publicized on it in the past year. Expansion of the SUB is definitely needed, the building was opened in 1969 and already it is out of date. In the new or expanded SUB I would like to see a larger and better cafeteria facility, right now the cafeteria just isn't big enough to satisfy the needs of the students and staff. I would like to see larger ballroom and club areas, at this time the largest group we can have at a pub (dance) type event is 350. That isn't even 10 per cent of the student population. Possibly we could incorporate a theatre, a bigger games room, new stores and shops, any number of new ideas.

The major problem now though is to get expansion from the planning stages into the construction stage.

Pratt: The expansion of the SUB would be helpful if it meant that student services could be centralized by that project. I would utilize the expertise of the SUB board of directors in this matter.

18. Do you have any reason to believe the Aitken University Centre may not be a truly multi-purpose facility? Justify your answer. Where should cut backs be made, if any?

Galoska: No, the Aitken University Centre will be a truly multi-purpose facility. The Union this year has been actively involved with all of the planning committees that are on going and it looks like it will be shaping up to be an A-1 multi purpose facility. There should be no more cut backs made.

McKenzie: Since the original designs for the Aitken University Centre were discussed the aspects which

were considered essential to the multipurpose nature of the centre have been whittled away for cost reasons. The fixed stage has been replaced by portable staging, the building has been made smaller (and no-one seems to know what will happen to the acoustics), and so on. The structure is being built in three phases with most of the features such as the staging being in stage three. I seriously wonder how much money will be left by that time.

I don't know where cutbacks could be made now. I am currently serving on the staging and lighting committee for the Aitken Centre and will hopefully be in command of more of the facts after the committee meets.

Neil: Declined to answer.
Pratt: What we ask for what we get are not always the same thing. We can only keep on prodding the administration to follow up on their proposals for a multi-purpose facility.

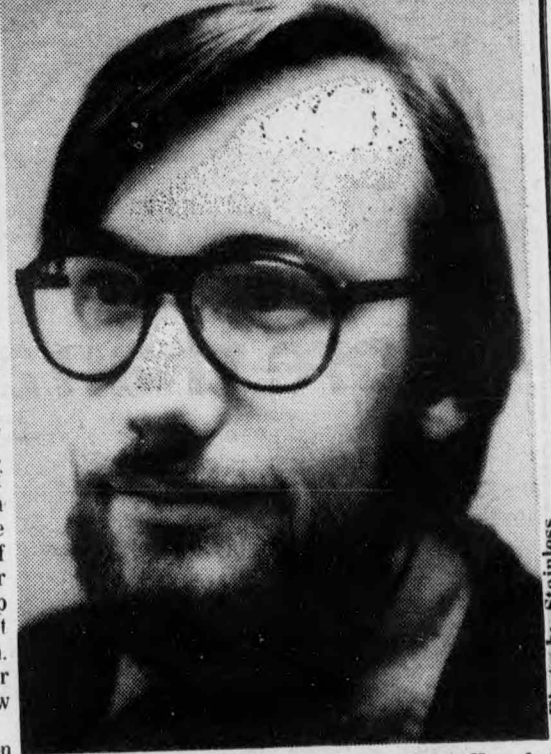
19. How do you feel about the idea of a SRC public relations officer? What do you see as their role? How do you feel about their proposed \$150 honoraria?

Galoska: The idea of a public relations officer is good. His role would be to put our various pamphlets, etc., to keep the students informed on various specific issues. People always complain that the S.R.C. does not tell them what is going on and this is one way in which we can give them the facts on any particular issue that we see as important to them. As far as the \$150.00 proposed honoraria goes, you won't get a person to do this kind of a job for free.
McKenzie: The recommendation for an SRC public relations officer was made in my outgoing report as External Coordinator.

The role of this person will be to prepare pamphlets on services, functions and major policies of the SRC, to keep the media informed of SRC activities and to solicit feedback about SRC affairs. I think that the honoraria of \$150.00 could definitely be earned as this person will be expected to do a great deal of work.

Neil: I don't feel that a public relations officer is really necessary if the president and vice-president are doing their jobs.

Pratt: A good public relation officer will be an invaluable asset for the SRC. I do feel that the SRC executive should be the ones responsible for evaluating the worth of the job done with the \$150.00 being the maximum that could be received.



20. I have pressing issue to talk to you about. How do I find you? Is an appointment necessary? Will you be in your office most of the time? How much time will you give me?

Galoska: First of all drop into the office. If I am not there at the time, I may be out at one of my classes or at one of the many meetings which the president must attend during the week. If I am not there, you can keep coming back and trying to catch me when YOU want to, you can if you want, make an appointment. If that is done, I will guarantee to be there when YOU want to see me. The appointment however, is not necessary. This past year, I have been in my office almost all of the free time that I have. I will give any student as much time as he wants.

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"LOVE MEANS NEVER HAVING TO Say You're Sorry".....Tilley 102, Sunday.

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TO THE MYSTERIOUS JUDY: I challenge you to a duel! Signed Golden Girl

LOST - Charm Bracelet with two charms last Friday between Aitken and SUB. Phone 455-6056.

BERT FUDPUCKER cordially invites all suitable parties to the 7th annual "Dance of the Mutants". Cyclops will be given preference over people with six toes on their left hands so let your deranged cousin out of the attic and bring him along.

DEAR LITTLE BILLY SHORT STUB, [2nd floor Harrison] - I am in desperate need of a great sum of money! It is important that I make it down to New York sometime within the next two weeks. I have already made arrangements and money for meals is not necessary. [I can just "eat out".] Sorry to bother you, but you damn well deserve it! Signed, Urgent

THE AMNESIAC SOCIETY of...uh... North America?... uh...

THE VELIKOVSKYIST Association of Sol III would like to take this opportunity to warn the populace of Sol III that extensive studies have shown that Jupiter is about to fart again. So watch it!

THE PERVERSION SOCIETY of Canada announces that nominations for their annual "Pervert of the Year" Award are now open. The nominations may be sent to the President of the Society who may probably be found lurking around the Mgr. Boyd Family Centre or the new Day Care Centre. Winner of the "Pervert of the Year" Award will be treated to a bliss-filled three week vacation at an Australian sheep ranch. Don't miss the fun, enter your nominations now.

IN THEIR LAST MEETING, the SRC decided to double the tuition of all female virgins. Thus, as a public service, the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids is willing to qualify all those affected for their rightful lower rates. Proof of condition is not necessary. Signed - High Priest of Virgin Procurement

THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER of Reformed Druids is pleased to announce an addition to the fleet: NINA, High Priestess Prehistorian Interpreter of Scrolls and Runic Records, or so. Formal induction ceremonies will be held on the second anniversary of her wedding to the M.P.A.M.D., or so, [to make it legal].

THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER of Reformed Druids wishes to announce the addition of Nubile Nina to their burgeoning ranks.

THE MYSTERIOUS JUDY wishes to announce that applications are closed until she gets this mess of previous ones patched up. To "Roger Hepp": Sorry, I don't make phone calls, but leave me a note - you sound fine! To Careful Charlie: I'm really not a snob. Your last note touched me - wanna get together? To Sweet Sam - Gentlemen prefer Hanes. I'd suggest high high, spiked black boots to match the shorts. To "GAY FRIENDS": See Sweet Sam.

LOST: At the Arms on Friday night, one pair of handmade purple mittens. Please phone 454-4299.

VIVID, SCARY, REVEALING, POUTING. Bumping, Powerful, Hypertense....Gimme Shelter. Tonight in Tilley 102.

WANTED: Ride to Connecticut; Weekend of February 28, 1975. Will share expenses & driving. Contact Tim Louder 453-4937.

THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER of Reformed Druids wishes to inform the world at large, that a good time was had by all at the Sunday Prime Celebration last Sunday. Certain members also wish to congratulate the CHSC on their comfortable chairs and inform them he had a good sleep.

THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER of Reformed Druids warns the people of Earth that due to the near approach of the planets Xerox, Klystron, and Vulcan, a large burst of aleigh-boson energy will strike Earth on Feb. 8, 1975. The only possible salvation is to cushion the brain in a high-density layer of ethanol. Good luck.

THE UNS PROCRASTINATION Society wishes everyone a good time at the Fall Festival and hopes you all remember our slogan: Never procrastinate today what you can put off until tomorrow, or the next day.

BOY [JACK N.] wishes to contact girl [?] [Georgious Gladstone 55] Object: LUST!

TO THE INTERGALACTIC Order of Reformed Druids: As of 9:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, your safety is no longer possible. Recant, and you are saved; if not, you will be apprehended, drawn and quartered, burned at the stake, and beheaded. I have spoken! High Priest, Absolutem Intergalactic Brotherhood of Primitive Druids

ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 31 a.m. [1974 A.D.] at 9 o'clock in the evening in the parking lot, there will be a public burning at the stake of the High Priest of the Intergalactic Order of Reformed Druids. Come along, and bring a marshmallow! Intergalactic Brotherhood of Primitive Druids.

WANT ESSAYS TYPED quickly and inexpensively. Call Kathy at 454-1867 or 454-3161.

FOR SALE: Aria A-555 classical guitar, asking \$115. Good condition, and responds to affection. Steve 454-6355.

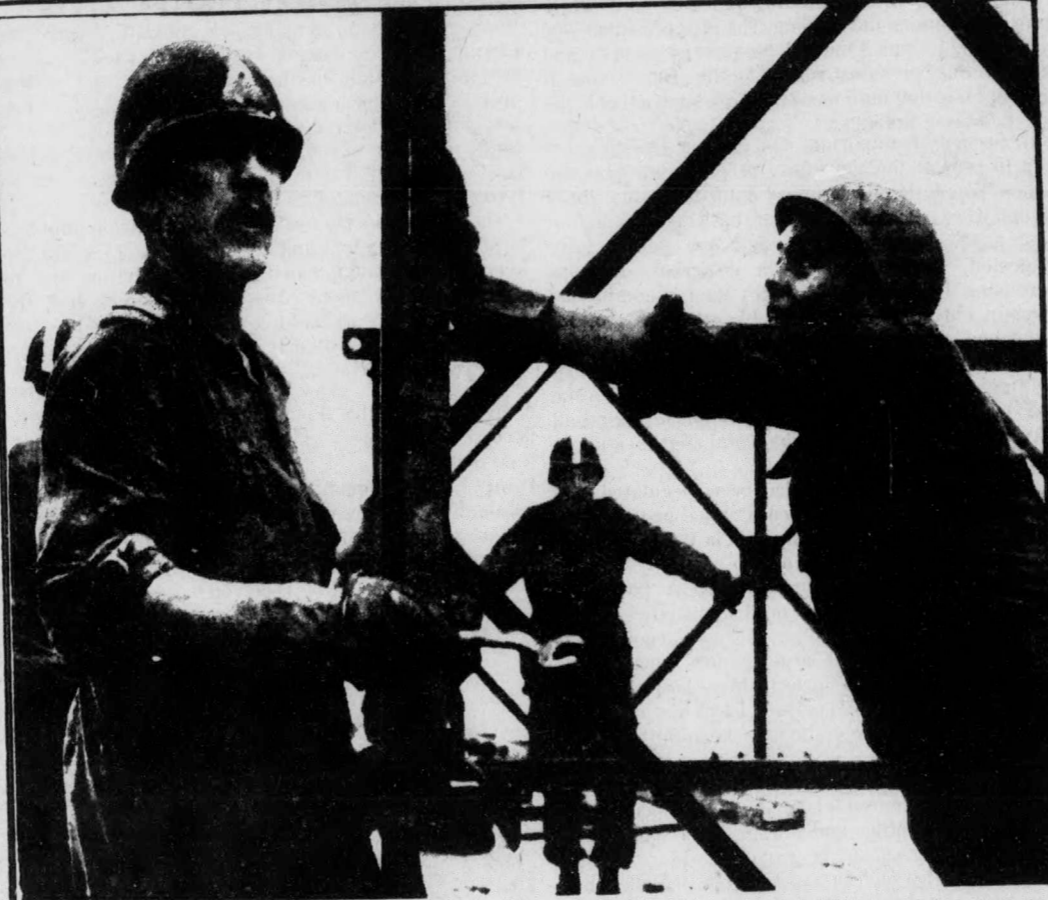
WANTED: Canadian Silver Coins 1966 & before paying 70 percent over face. American 1964 & before 90 percent. Also want gold coins, antique coins, old banknotes etc. Phone 455-8003.

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FEBRUARY 7, 1975

UNB Counselling Services offers free writing labs

By HILLARY RANDALL.

It is too late to go back to high school to pick up basic essay writing skills, but University of New Brunswick counselling services offers free writing labs to help students solve their writing dilemma.

Writing lab services do not engage in creative writing or content but the basic skills involved in doing any research papers, term papers, essays, etc.

M.T. Dohaney is director of writing lab services.

The program offers classes in three areas, the first of which is reading effectiveness, which is structured for the students who seem to have "no idea of evaluations and judgement" of writing. Their vocabulary is often limited and thus they do not have the skill of rapid reading and comprehension. Critical readings which many students find relate to their courses are given for practice. Secondly, the fundamentals of English consist of classes that deal with the mechanics of English such as sentence structure, punctuation, paragraph writing, etc. The third class deals with skills relating to research papers. Such items as organizing the information, planning outlines, bibliographies, footnotes, and introduction are stressed here.

Class outlines are extremely flexible. If a student has a problem he feels is urgent, Dohaney will make it the topic for discussion. Dohaney believes that "in order for the program to be completely effective, home assignments

should accompany work" but feels that the students are carrying full loads of credit subjects and thus refrains from assigning any. The students give up two to four hours a week to come to the lab where they work on assignments pertaining to their lessons. They are not pressed to attend regularly.

The ideal situation would be to have everyone start together and progress "sequentially." However, students' needs are such that they require the advanced skills at the same time as the primary ones in order to do their essays. Thus classes can be taken simultaneously but according to Dohaney there "is no hard line between one section and another. Wherever I see deficiencies or errors, I will help the student to correct them."

At present about 30 students (mostly Canadian) are taking advantage of the sixty student hours available weekly. Dohaney prefers to have a maximum of eight students so as individual attention can be provided but due to class schedules, it is not always possible. If she sees that a student is having difficulty, she asks him to come and see her during an afternoon for extra help.

Students faced with the mentioned problems are urged to make an appointment to see Dohaney. They are requested to bring a previously marked assignment so that their level of development can be assessed. Areas of weakness are then pointed out to the student and appropriate classes are suggested.

Dohaney feels that the students' greatest problems lie in the area of

organization and in their ability to

"source" material. She finds that many of the professors complain that the students don't stick to their topic. The professors' remarks aid Dohaney considerably in detecting the students' weakness and in sorting out the relative points in a subject of which she has a limited knowledge. She tries to rectify the problem of referencing by telling the student where to go for his sources and what information is available to him.

Dohaney feels that students benefit from these labs due to the fact that they become aware of the language and the "rights and wrongs" attached to it. This aids them greatly in later life as they learn to organize their thoughts which in turn enables them to speak and write fluently even when under pressure. They gain confidence in expressing their opinions and similarly having learned the methods of researching, they can convincingly verify their conclusion.

The student is often in awe of the professor and is hesitant to ask the meaning of his comments. Dohaney's manner removes the fear of seeking help and makes it easy for the student to see where he is making his mistake. If a student

has been attending classes, she will correct grammatical and structural errors in essays before they are due.

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Pratt, Christopher A 3

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(2) Arts Rep- Flamminio, Theresa A 2
Gowan, Derwin A 2
Brewer, Margot A 3

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(1) Education Rep- Tranquilla, D.☆☆

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(1) Law REP- Maclean, J.G.☆☆

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Williston, Armand



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SRC ELECTIONS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1975

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION hanging in the Art Centre Studio.
 HUMAN RELATIONS WEEKEND WORKSHOP, for further information call Counselling Services at 453-4820.
 CAMPUS FILM, The Rolling Stones, Gimme Shelter, Tilley Hall 102, 7 and 9 p.m.
 IVCF GENERAL MEETING, Oak Room-STUD-downstairs, 7:30 p.m.
 PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE YOUTH FEDERATION PARTY (York, Carleton, Charlotte) Sliding, skating, and sleigh rides from 7 p.m. Band starts at 9:00 at the Mactaquac Lodge.
 ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, "Eat together, work together" conflict resolution in a Portuguese fishing community, by T. Johnson, Carleton 217, 4:00 p.m.
 SUB STAFF MEETING Rm. 26, 6:45-7:00.
 EXTRAVAGANZA in the SUB. SUB closes at 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1975

WINTER CARNI' BALL, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Rm. 201.
 PARADE COMMITTEE, 10-2 a.m., Rm. 201.
 PARACHUTE CLUB PARTY, 9-1 a.m., Rm. 26.
 INDIAN ASSOCIATION, Rm. 201, 2-5 p.m., Rm. 103, 1-6 p.m.
 CROSS COUNTRY SKIING at Mactaquac, buses leave SUB at 12:30 p.m.
 PARAJUMP DISPLAYS, 1:30 p.m.
 PARADE from SUB parking lot, 2:00 p.m.
 SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGING, 4:00 p.m.
 PORT OF ENTRY PUB with LIVERPOOL at McConnell Hall.
 WILDLIFE PAINTINGS by Arthur Fradsham, Art Centre Gallery.
 POTTERY by Florence Kennedy, Art Centre Studio.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975

LOVE STORY, with Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal, 7 and 9 p.m., T102, \$1.00.
 RECEPTION AT ART CENTRE, Mem. Hall 2-5 p.m. for UNB Camera Club Annual Exhibition and Wildlife Paintings by Arthur Fradsham.
 INDIAN ASSOCIATION, 1-6:30 p.m., SUB, Rm. 201 & 103.
 SIMS, 7-9, SUB, Rm. 102.
 CHSR, 7-10 p.m., SUB, Rm. 218.
 GODASH DANCE, 6:30-8:30 p.m., SUB, Rm. 201.
 UNBPC, 7-9:30-9:00, SUB, Rm. 103, all interested people are welcome. Future speakers and fund raising will be discussed.
 HANGOVER BREAKFAST in SUB, 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 DORY DRAGS at TC parking lot, 2:00 p.m.
 ATLANTIC JAMBOREE, Tilley 102, 2:00 p.m.
 PARAJUMP DISPLAYS, 3:00 p.m.
 SERENDIPITY, folk service in Lady Dunn Hall, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1975

JAMES GANG CONCERT with HORSE in main gym, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
 UNB SRC beginning 6:30 p.m., SUB, Rm. 103.
 RAP ROOM, 7-10 p.m., SUB, Rm. 218.
 CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY, 12:30-1:30, SUB, Rm. 218.
 TABLE TENNIS, 6:30-11:30, SUB, Rm. 201.
 UNB-STU STUDENT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION, 6:00 p.m., SUB, Rm. 102.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

CHESS CLUB MEETING, 7 p.m.-12, SUB, Rm. 26, Rick Stewart, N.B. rep. at the Canadian Junior Chess Championship, will play simultaneously everyone and anyone willing to try, no admission, everyone welcome.
 ENGLISH FILM-LIT SERIES 1974-75, Grapes of Wrath, 7:30 p.m., T102, Admission free.
 SHOWING OF "The Rise of Hitler" and "Interview with Albert Speer", Edmund Casev Hall Auditorium, STU, 8 p.m., all, admission \$0.50.
 PRE-MED AND DENTAL, 7-10, SUB, Rm. 102.
 CHESS, 7-12, SUB, Rm. 26.
 RECREATIONAL SPORTS CLUB, 5-7, SUB, Rm. 26.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975

DRAMATIC READING by Dean Alvin J. Shaw, Subject "The Works of Dylan Thomas," 12:30 p.m., D'Avray Hall Auditorium.

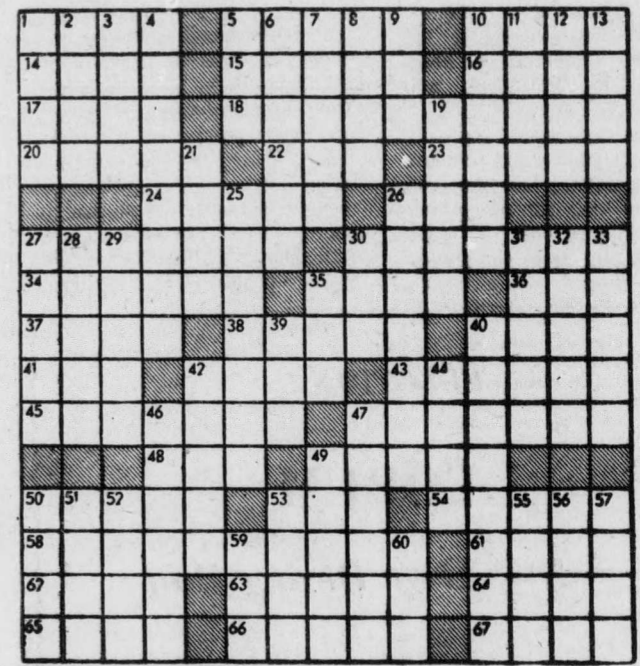
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1975

SUB BOARD, 6:30, SUB, Rm. 103.
 PUB WITH THE FREIGHTLINERS, 9-1, SUB, Rm. 201.
 BRUNS LAYOUT, SUB, Rm. 35, All night.
 INDIAN ASSOCIATION, 6:30-10:30, SUB, Rm. 201.
 ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD, 6:00-?, SUB, Rm. 118.
 FREDERICTON WOMEN'S CENTRE, 28 Saunders St. will hold a workshop at 7:30 p.m. on Consumerism.

Weekly crossword

Crossword
 answers
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by Garry Trudeau



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Priorities continued

(Continued from page 13)

McKenzie: If elected my office will be open to any student who wishes to talk to me, no appointment necessary. I would hope that people would drop in to talk. I will definitely be in my office a great deal of the time. The amount of time spent with anyone will of course be determined by the workload on that day and the issue.

Neil: Any time you want to find me, go to my office, if I'm not there the secretary will know where I am or how I can be reached.
I'll be in my office as much as I can and I'll give each student as much time as is necessary.

Pratt: I will be in my office for as much of the day as I can be. As the students' president I will do everything possible to solve the problems that student have. Bring me your concerns after the election and let me serve you.

21. How much of a rapport do you feel you have or could establish with students? How aware or concerned do you feel students are with what will go on in your office? If you represent all students, how do you survey public opinion to include all campus factions?

Galoska: I feel that I have a good rapport with students and I feel that this is because I actively try to seek out what they are thinking about the S.R.C. There is much work to be done in this area and I feel this is where the public relations officer can help. Unfortunately, I know that many students do not know what goes on in the S.R.C. except what they read in the Brunswickian. Again, the public relations officer will help in this area. It is very difficult to survey public opinion for every thing you do and, in many things, you must try to judge what the general temperature of the campus is, in a given situation.

McKenzie: I feel that my experience in many facets of student life such as Winter Carnivals, Fall Festivals, Red & Black as well as involvement in student government has brought me into contact with a great many students. I have faced many of the problems which people dealing with the office will be facing and I am sure that I will be able to establish a rapport.

Survey of all campus factions may be attained by maintaining a close liaison with faculty society presidents etc. and by retaining my identity as a student by participating in such things as fall festival and Red & Black.

Neil: I feel I have established a good rapport with students in my years on campus.

At the present time I feel students are quite apathetic about the president's office and the SRC in general. The student representatives themselves are the best indicators as to the mood and feelings of the different factions on campus.

Pratt: I understand the dissatisfaction most students have with the present administration. I will fill the vacuum of communications that I think exists now between student government and students now. I will look to the elected representatives of the student of UNB to survey opinion and I will act on their representations to me on your behalf. My hope is that you will elect good people. I believe you will.

22. What other issues do you feel are important which we have overlooked? (List them by priority.)

Galoska: I feel that this questionnaire has already touched on the most important issues.

McKenzie: In order to keep students more informed better use must be made of the media. One thing I would like to see is an SRC Forum column in the Brunswickian. People with questions or complaints could write to this column and see their letter along with an answer from the appropriate executive printed in the paper. The SRC would also be more aware of what students are most concerned about.

An effort must be made to provide entertainment for all students on campus. Concerts, coffee-houses etc. would allow those who do not choose to attend pubs to enjoy themselves more.

The perennial parking problem is still with us and will get worse when construction begins on the new Forestry building wiping out an existing lot. Much more work must be done in this area.

Council members must be kept better informed and must be motivated to maintain closer liaison with the constituents.

Neil: Declined to answer.

Pratt: I believe students left at UNB during holidays should have programs set up for them to a greater extent than they do now. Involvement by off-campus students in the life of UNB should be increased. There should be some form of an educational orientation as part of the social SRC-sponsored orientation at the first part of the year.

SRC candidates expound views

Derwin Gowan Arts Rep

"I was distressed when it looked like the two incumbents for the Arts seats would get in by acclamation. There is no need for any positions in our faculty to be filled by acclamations.

"There are a lot of things I believe the SRC and the Faculty of Arts can do. I would like to see an Arts Society of some form or another brought into being."

"Inflation is the biggest issue facing students right now. Increased student aid is only a short term answer.

"Reduced costs are what is really needed. The SRC is conducting pricing surveys and if it is found that some places in town are charging excessive rates, students should be made aware of this."

"One of the places where inflation is most noticeable is in the bookstore. Some means of obtaining reasonably priced books should be looked into."

"One possibility that might be looked into is having a list of all landlords and ladies published each year with their prices, services offered, and what the people who stayed there the previous year thought of the place."

"I am on a personal campaign against student apathy. I want people to get involved and vote on February 12th."

Bram Nelissen Engineering

"Being given this opportunity I would like to state my reasons for running for SRC Engineering Representative.

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 HUMAN RELATIONS WEEKEND WORKSHOP, for further information call Counselling Services at 453-4820.
 CAMPUS FILM, The Rolling Stones, Gimme Shelter, Tilley Hall 102, 7 and 9 p.m.
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 PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE YOUTH FEDERATION PARTY (York, Carleton, Charlotte) Sliding, skating, and sleigh rides from 7 p.m. Band starts at 9:00 at the Mactaquac Lodge.
 ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, "Eat together, work together" conflict resolution in a Portuguese fishing community, by T. Johnson, Carleton 217, 4:00 p.m.
 SUB STAFF MEETING Rm. 26, 6:45-7:00.
 EXTRAVAGANZA in the SUB. SUB closes at 7:00 p.m.

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 PARADE COMMITTEE, 10-2 a.m., Rm. 201.
 PARACHUTE CLUB PARTY, 9-1 a.m., Rm. 26.
 INDIAN ASSOCIATION, Rm. 201, 2-5 p.m., Rm. 103, 1-6 p.m.
 CROSS COUNTRY SKIING at Mactaquac, buses leave SUB at 12:30 p.m.
 PARAJUMP DISPLAYS, 1:30 p.m.
 PARADE from SUB parking lot, 2:00 p.m.
 SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGING, 4:00 p.m.
 PORT OF ENTRY PUB with LIVERPOOL at McConnell Hall.
 WILDLIFE PAINTINGS by Arthur Fradsham, Art Centre Gallery.
 POTTERY by Florence Kennedy, Art Centre Studio.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975

LOVE STORY, with Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal, 7 and 9 p.m., T102, \$1.00.
 RECEPTION AT ART CENTRE, Mem. Hall 2-5 p.m. for UNB Camera Club Annual Exhibition and Wildlife Paintings by Arthur Fradsham.
 INDIAN ASSOCIATION, 1-6:30 p.m., SUB, Rm. 201 & 103.
 SIMS, 7-9, SUB, Rm. 102.
 CHSR, 7-10 p.m., SUB, Rm. 218.
 GODASH DANCE, 6:30-8:30 p.m., SUB, Rm. 201.
 UNBPC, 7-9:30 p.m., SUB, Rm. 103, all interested people are welcome. Future speakers and fund raising will be discussed.
 HANGOVER BREAKFAST in SUB, 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 DORY DRAGS at TC parking lot, 2:00 p.m.
 ATLANTIC JAMBOREE, Tilley 102, 2:00 p.m.
 PARAJUMP DISPLAYS, 3:00 p.m.
 SERENDIPITY, folk service in Lady Dunn Hall, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1975

JAMES GANG CONCERT with HORSE in main gym, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
 UNB SRC beginning 6:30 p.m., SUB, Rm. 103.
 RAP ROOM, 7-10 p.m., SUB, Rm. 218.
 CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY, 12:30-1:30, SUB, Rm. 218.
 TABLE TENNIS, 6:30-11:30, SUB, Rm. 201.
 UNB-STU STUDENT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION, 6:00 p.m., SUB, Rm. 102.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

CHESS CLUB MEETING, 7 p.m.-12, SUB, Rm. 26, Rick Stewart, N.B. rep. at the Canadian Junior Chess Championship, will play simultaneously everyone and anyone willing to try, no admission, everyone welcome.
 ENGLISH FILM-LIT SERIES 1974-75, Grapes of Wrath, 7:30 p.m., T102, Admission free.
 SHOWING OF "The Rise of Hitler" and "Interview with Albert Speer", Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium, STU, 8 p.m., all, admission \$0.50.
 PRE-MED AND DENTAL, 7-10, SUB, Rm. 102.
 CHESS, 7-12, SUB, Rm. 26.
 RECREATIONAL SPORTS CLUB, 5-7, SUB, Rm. 26.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975

DRAMATIC READING by Dean Alvin J. Shaw, Subject "The Works of Dylan Thomas," 12:30 p.m., D'Avray Hall Auditorium.

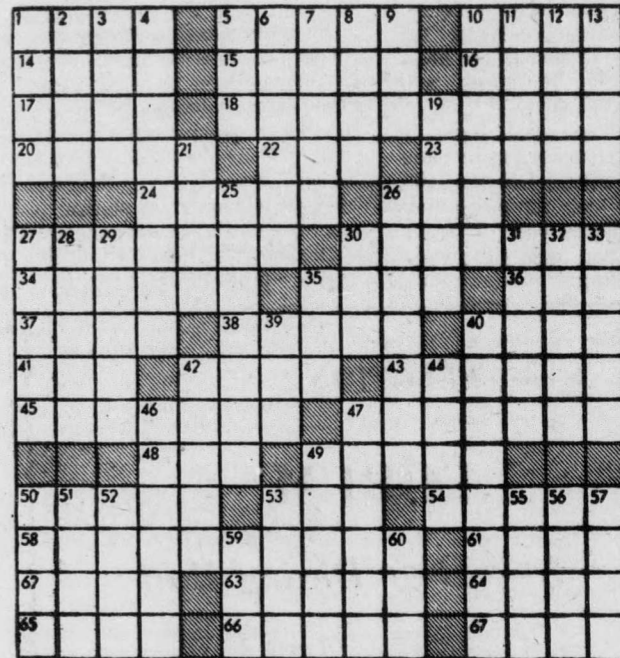
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1975

SUB BOARD, 6:30, SUB, Rm. 103.
 PUB WITH THE FREIGHTLINERS, 9-1, SUB, Rm. 201.
 BRUNS LAYOUT, SUB, Rm. 35, All night.
 INDIAN ASSOCIATION, 6:30-10:30, SUB, Rm. 201.
 ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD, 6:00-?, SUB, Rm. 118.
 FREDERICTON WOMEN'S CENTRE, 28 Saunders St. will hold a workshop at 7:30 p.m. on Consumerism.

Weekly crossword

Crossword
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Priorities continued

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McKenzie: If elected my office will be open to any student who wishes to talk to me, no appointment necessary. I would hope that people would drop in to talk. I will definitely be in my office a great deal of the time. The amount of time spent with anyone will of course be determined by the workload on that day and the issue.

Neil: Any time you want to find me, go to my office, if I'm not there the secretary will know where I am or how I can be reached. I'll be in my office as much as I can and I'll give each student as much time as is necessary.

Pratt: I will be in my office for as much of the day as I can be. As the students' president I will do everything possible to solve the problems that student have. Bring me your concerns after the election and let me serve you.

21. How much of a rapport do you feel you have or could establish with students? How aware or concerned do you feel students are with what will go on in your office? If you represent all students, how do you survey public opinion to include all campus factions?

Galoska: I feel that I have a good rapport with students and I feel that this is because I actively try to seek out what they are thinking about the S.R.C. There is much work to be done in this area and I feel this is where the public relations officer can help. Unfortunately, I know that many students do not know what goes on in the S.R.C. except what they read in the Brunswickian. Again, the public relations officer will help in this area. It is very difficult to survey public opinion for every thing you do and, in many things, you must try to judge what the general temperature of the campus is, in a given situation.

McKenzie: I feel that my experience in many facets of student life such as Winter Carnivals, Fall Festivals, Red & Black as well as involvement in student government has brought me into contact with a great many students. I have faced many of the problems which people dealing with the office will be facing and I am sure that I will be able to establish a rapport.

Survey of all campus factions may be attained by maintaining a close liaison with faculty society presidents etc. and by retaining my identity as a student by participating in such things as fall festival and Red & Black.

Neil: I feel I have established a good rapport with students in my years on campus.

At the present time I feel students are quite apathetic about the president's office and the SRC in general. The student representatives themselves are the best indicators as to the mood and feelings of the different factions on campus.

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22. What other issues do you feel are important which we have overlooked? (List them by priority.)

Galoska: I feel that this questionnaire has already touched on the most important issues.

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SRC candidates expound views

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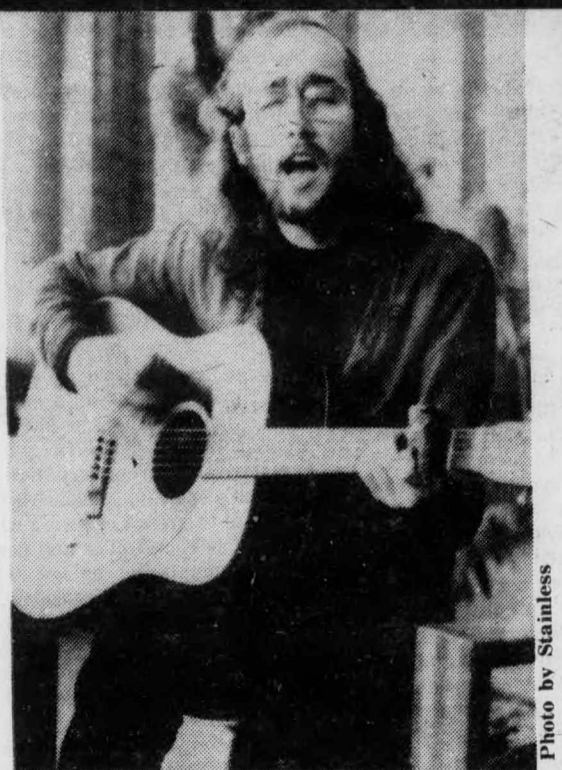
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Wrack 'n Roll
by Alex Varty

Our apologies, folks. Wrack 'n Roll will return la semaine prochaine with a double whammy

Baird and Pepperoni certainly do entertain

Jammin' with Stephen Baird

By LORNA PITCHER

If you eat on campus, chances are you've seen Stephen Baird doing his thing. Stephen is a street singer from Boston who has been hired by the Winter Carnival Committee to entertain students this week, and has been travelling over campus and giving concerts (for lack of a better word) wherever people gather. He plays guitar, dulcimer, autoharp, kazoo, tambourine, and some strange little pronged instrument I didn't quite catch the name of.

Sometimes he plays more than one thing at a time; the specialist at that feat, however, is also on campus this week - a tall, smiley guy named Sergeant Pepperoni.

Baird started his tour (ramble?) of the campus with a session in the SUB Coffee Shop, where he invited anyone who could play or sing anything to join him. I may be a lousy singer, and an amateur guitar player, but I had a fine time jamming with Stephen. He immediately had everyone interested in the music and many people attracted to his sunny grin and quiet friendliness. He's just freaky enough to fit in well at the SUB, too.

He's the only performer I've ever seen who takes pictures of his

audience and then carries several albums of the photos with him. He loves the people who stop to listen and join in, which is perhaps why so many people love him too. Certainly he made many students' Monday (Tuesday, Wednesday...) a bit more enjoyable.

Let's encourage future Carni Committees to hire Stephen Baird and other touring folk singers, folks. (If you haven't caught his act by now - look for him!)

And Sergeant Pepperoni, we love you too - even if you do give us gas...

Pepperoni spicy

By TOM BEST

Sergeant Pepperoni, otherwise known as that-guy-up-at-the-SUB-who-plays-everything-at-once, does almost that. The only thing he doesn't play while making noises with up to seven instruments at once is an ARP synthesizer - probably because he would trip over the extension cord!

His various inventions include a guttub and a sousaflush (not defined in Webster's). Paul Cole, his real name, has been around for a long time and much of his experience has occurred in and

around Boston. His beautiful voice and mastery of so many instruments makes hearing him play an experience. His style is basically simple, and extremely enjoyable.

His official name is Sergeant Pepperoni's One-Man Band and he is just that - a multi-instrument band all rolled, folded and stapled up into one. Don't miss him. His repertoire goes from "North Atlantic Squadron" (which I really enjoyed) to Yankee Doodle. So far this week I've seen him at the Social Club, in the Blue Lounge (where he knocked 'em dead) and at Buchanan Field during the skating party Wednesday night. So there's a good chance that you'll have an opportunity to see him, all five of him.

Danielle Thibeault reviews

Airport '75: suspensefully entertaining

I saw Airport '75 and I was truly entertained. Now where this might satisfy the run-of-the-mill movie-reviewer, it makes my task incredibly difficult. How to go about unfolding a tantalizing account of the salient features of a most entertaining movie without ruining the suspense for the prospective viewer?

Well I could tell you how it compares to the original production of Arthur Hailey's novel but if you haven't seen "Airport" or even read the book, that approach would be of no use to you. So I'm simply going to describe it as I saw it and you can take it from there.

Needless to say, it's about a disaster (they are pretty well in fashion these days) and it's based somewhat on the original "Airport" movie and novel. In fact, it still includes George Kennedy (in the role of Joe Petroni) and a plane (from Columbia Airlines) with a hole (in the cockpit this time).

The disaster is set off by the crashing of a small biplane into the cockpit of the Red Eye Special (a 747) en route to L.A. Both planes had been detoured to Salt Lake City because of weather conditions when the pilot of the biplane (portrayed by Dana Andrews) suffered a heart attack causing his vehicle to spin out of control with the expected result.

The engineer is killed on impact, the co-pilot (Roy Thinnes) is forced out of the cockpit by the sudden gust of pressure and the chief pilot (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.) blacks out from the pain of severe cuts and bruises, shortly after putting the plane on automatic pilot.

The head stewardess (admirably portrayed by Karen Black) finds herself in charge of flying the plane out of rocky terrain and keeping it stable while rescue is being devised and carried out. She does this under the supervision of the Chief Instructor (Charleton Hes-

ton) of course, and I don't think I'll surprise anyone if I say that most of the passengers make it through okay. The way they go about it though is what you have got to see.

The cast of characters is almost interminable but it includes a well diversified bunch of passengers that deserve mention. Among them you'll find stars like Gloria Swanson (as herself), Mirna Loy as a "boiler-maker" - drinking old lady Sid Ceasar as her pestering neighbour, Susan Clark as Mrs. Petroni, Helen Reddy as a singing nun and of course Linda Blair a sick child being flown to L.A. for a kidney transplant.

The dialogue is a mixture of the routine disaster-type mumbo-jumbo of screams, hysterical comments on the part of the passengers and redundant pseudo-soothing statements from the well-meaning stewardesses. The only one with any hint of character incorporated into her script is

Nancy (Karen Black) and she pulls it off rather well amidst a rather sluggish tempo of events.

I'm not saying that it's not suspenseful but that there are a few disconcerting lags and that cuts away from the whole. It still manages to be a pretty exciting movie though and Karen Black certainly helps in making the plot a bit more credible by not pulling off a superwoman-type of character portrayal.

Charleton Heston comes across as too cool in his portrayal of the Chief Instructor who must direct his girlfriend Nancy through the tumultuous terrain and falls flat on his face in the process. It is thankful that he is offset by the down-to-earth round George Kennedy who just gets you right there when he manages to talk briefly with his wife during the crisis.

One last thing I must mention, is the photography. The scenery is breathtaking to say the least and

the photography is skillfully performed and tastefully presented. The impression of awe that still overtakes me everytime I see a jumbo jet whizzing by is so well portrayed in this movie. And the big silver eagle in the sky retains to the very solemn majesty that have prompted the artists to associate it with its feathered companion.

All in all, it's an entertaining movie for the suspense and the photography involved. It doesn't involve any outstanding performances apart from Ms. Black, and it's at times just like any other disaster movie, a bit sluggish and shallow. But it's worth the trouble and the money. I doubt you would consider "Airport '75" a waste of either.



TELEPHOTO

By STAINLESS PATRIQUEN

Sir Stainless:

My humblest apologies for writing in such a condescending manner. You must forgive me as I thought, and reasonably so, from your column that you were an oracle of profanity. I tried to get down to your level.

Photography, my friend, must have elements of the chase, confrontation and the kill. You obviously pursue your victim, but the kill is as subtle as shooting an Arctic Tern with a tank.

An INSTAMATIC offers a challenge next to none. The thrill is capturing a split second of eternity, making it lasting and meaningful. What is your challenge? Adjust a dial, turn a few knobs and presto another perfect picture. We humans are fragile and imperfect at best. Herein lies the beauty of our work.

Sir, I fully expect that your goal in life is to have your pictures staring back at you from a deck of cheap cards.

Synecdochically Yours,
X-15

Thank you - thank you X-15, from the bottom of my gadget bag. Now I'm sure you will excuse me as I tear your "logic" to shreds.

Your manner, my friend is anything but condescending. How can it be when one is fighting for a lost cause? Perhaps you will understand if you reach puberty. My manner, conversely, has been one of generosity and patience, taking time out from my active schedule to answer your asinine questions. Although this column may seem profane to you, I am sure it would receive a "G" rating. Your letters unfortunately, reduce the rating to "X" because of their danger of putting readers into hibernation.

You must find the chase in photography hard, hobbling around on those ten-foot stilts you wear trying to get down to my level. And although the confrontation may be simpler [who would take a 15 foot idiot with an instamatic seriously?], the kill is about as effective as a pigeon bombing a Sherman tank.

You may be correct in saying that an instamatic offers an unprecedented challenge. The only analogy I can think of is climbing a 90 degree glass wall in ski boots.

The thrill you speak of lies in capturing a split second of eternity. So what difference does it make if you can't see what it was you took a picture of in the first place? [Is that Uncle Harry or Aunt Margret? Why is the face blue? Why are the eyes red?]

My challenge lies in preserving an emotion or a situation in order to share it with others. Technically speaking, it involves taking a photograph which will enlarge to 8 by 10 or larger [average maximum size for pocket instamatics is 3x3] and which will last. My prints should last at least twenty years. Your color shots might last two.

You contradict your last letter in which you said an instamatic gave a perfect picture every time. I'm glad to see that I've beat some sense into you. A perfect picture every time certainly inhibits creativity but with an instamatic it's a perfect picture every time. [note: I have coined a word]. The only beauty of an instamatic is that the picture itself is so bad, you can't see how rotten the composition of it was.

Playing-card manufacturers are perfectly welcome to use my photos on their cards. It is an old, yet effective medium, and in no way 'cheap.'

Seeing as synecdochically means "substituting a part for the whole", I can only conclude that you, X-15, are

Penny or Venny— Who Cares? Winter Carnival Daze

Well, it's that time of year when just about all UNB and STU students get out and crowd around to see all sorts of junk at extravagant prices.

"Tickets! Getcher tickets here!" Although this was not literally the case last Friday, you'd think so, from the long lineups in the SUB for Carnival events tickets. The place was so crowded in the line-up zone that it was like the lobby of a theatre where they were showing an x-rated skinflick made by Adolph Hitler. Why? Some people don't have the time or money to go for these social necessities. We're too busy trying to make ends meet on our extravagant luxuries - food, clothing, and rent.

Movies! Pubs! Dances! Games! Making' whoopie in Lady Dunn... (due to administration requests, or

else, scratch the last). Why go to x-rated skinflicks when you could stay home and see nice, healthy violence on T.V.? Pubs are great fun, if your idea of having fun is watching a lot of drunks throw up! Dances? Dancing today is horrible; I mean, in the 20's to 50's, dancing was an art! The music was good, and you had to learn how to dance - all those complicated but handsome steps. Games are something else, as well: in wartime, they're called atrocities! Our parents didn't have these things on campus. They'd go off somewhere and dance, eat, and whatnot (gotta watch that whatnot!)

In honour of STU, I'll mention that in Roman days, Caesar might have a little get-together and all the kids would sit around drinking,

eating, listening to modern music, and making out. As the night wore on, the business would get heavier and heavier (much like the STU Pubs?). Finally, a riot might break out.

From Roman times right down to our own times, kids have been more dissipated than their parents. Perhaps pre-Roman days were golden, but for this scene:

Adam: Hey, Eve, that fruit made me realize! We're naked!

Eve: Naked!!

Adam: Naked as anything.

Eve: I got a great idea!

Adam: Yeah, me too! Let's make out!!

Need I continue?

P.R. Penny, Ed. 2 -
U. of Lower Slobbovia

It's Only Rock 'n Roll

By RICK BASTON

Well I see the chilly fingers of winter are here to stay. God it's so cold outside that any windows look like a whiter shade of pale. However, enough of these painful jokes and let's get down to business.

Fleetwood Mac have been in the business since 1967. During these years they have slowly evolved from the Elmore James - Robert Johnson school of blues into a more subtle blending of blues and rock. Heroes Are Hard To Find represents their latest blending.

The music on this album isn't outstanding, that is no one song is more memorable than the next. However the overall sound of this album is excellent. The music has a good feeling to it, in short it's enjoyable. All the songs are written by Bob Welch and Christine McVie and sung by them.

The only song on the album which I can't see any necessity for is "Bermuda Triangle". Aside from that everything is highly

polished and professional. This album breaks little new ground but it is still a fine album, worth the price.

Queen are a band which toward the tail end of 1973 with a fantastic first album. Their second album was disappointing after the high standards of the first album. Well the new Queen album has reached those standards but in a different way.

Sheer Heart Attack is great. The walls and waves of dense sound aren't used nearly as much as in previous efforts. The album is a lot gentler in sound. "Killer Queen" is an excellent sound in vaudeville style.

Vocalist Freddie Mercury shows on this album that yes he can play good piano, especially honky tonky piano. More important this album shows that the boys are capable of other sounds besides heavy metal. "Bring Back That LeRoy Brown" is a fine example of 1920's style music and this song is actually funny.

Deep Purple have gone through a

number of personal changes over the years. Each time they did the result was a slightly different sound. Stormbringer, their new album is a change in style.

The sound is mellower with the rough raunchy edges cut off. Then is a greater use of moog and ARP. The music has a lighter feeling to it.

The title cut "Stormbringer" makes good use of moog and guitar. My own favorite cut is "Lady Doubledealer" which is a rocker in the older Deep Purple style. "Soldier of Fortune" is a good slow song with a total lack of excess on the part of anyone.

Ritchie Blackmore's guitar work is controlled superbly on this album. There are none of the egotripping excesses from previous efforts which get boring. The keyboard work is good and not done excessively. The vocal are a pleasant relief from the earlier days.

I'd like to thank Little Records in the SUB for the pleasant surprises. See ya all in two weeks.

UNB Drama Society to present 'The Misanthrope'

By PATRICK CLARK

On the 13, 14 and 15 of this month, the UNB Drama Society will be presenting *The Misanthrope* by Moliere. The play will be presented in Memorial Hall at 8:00.

The play, *The Misanthrope* (or roughly translated, man-hater) is considered by most critics to be the finest of Moliere's works. Unlike most of his plays, it does not include within its plot such comedy de la ante figures as old men with young wives, cuckolds, lovers or comic servants. *The Misanthrope*

makes no use of horseplay, bawdiness, scenes of coincidence or spectacle.

Instead, the play shows us Parisienne society in all its refinement and beauty. As the play unfolds we are presented with the lives and follies of society people as we see them and as they see themselves. It is through this, that the play has its bite because its ultimate aim is to expose society and its figures for what they really are. It unveils hypocrisy and vanity, conceit and hatred.

Throughout the play, the

audience can laugh at the follies and fopperies of men, and yet feel a tinge of grief for the emptiness and sterility of their world. The figures presented are people of intelligence and feeling, in

short, *The Misanthrope* is a play that is balanced on the fine edge of comedy, and makes little effort to appease the sensations or senti-

ments of its viewers. It is a masterpiece of that rare theatre where feeling and intelligence are fused in delightfulness, wisdom, and compassion.

STORMS & SCREENS

not playing with a full deck. [Note: you play cards with the design facing the other player, unless, of course, you play with yourself].

CLICK

Children Love to Dance



A SONNET ON SONNETEERS

A

A sonnet writer finds a lot of work
In placing words in certain lines and rows;
And subjects — maybe use the local kirk
Or homes, or hills of flowers in their rows.
Sir Phillip Sidney was the sonnet king,
For lines of beauty tiptoed from his mind,
And left a legacy, much like a ring
Of potent thought to circle all mankind.
Of sonneteers who wrote those lines serene
It should be noted that the one most known
Was Shakespeare, who, before the Virgin Queen,
Was wont to give his plays, much better known.
But sonneteers can never be the same
Once they have joined into this wond'rous game.

B

The writing of a poem or a song
Brings out an urge primeval in us all
And lovely thoughts within our hearts belong
As from the time before great Adam's fall.
When inspiration floods into the mind
And takes a grip upon the senses fine,
The writer wants to leave this world behind
And seek the realms of sentiments divine.
Those realms in Heaven have their lowest base
And reach up to the heights as yet unseen
And let the common man see God's own face
In all that now abounds alive and clean.
The music of the lines makes firm the text
And once the piece is done, none ask 'What next?'

MY LOVE DOTH BLOOM

My love doth bloom in colors extra clear
And cherisheth each time I saw her face,
For she my heart hath filled so full of cheer
And in my soul hath she a timeless place.
She came to me when Frost had nipped the air
And coldly did I sit in solitude:
I glanced up from a book and saw, so fair,
Her smile, which beamed in kindest attitude.
My heart leapt high as she beside me sat
And pearls of beauty from her lips did pour,
I only had a single hope, and that
Was that she should be mine forevermore.
I asked, in fear which turned to joy divine
For there she promised to be ever mine!

Peter Penny, Ed. 2

Did you see him?

Who? That old man sitting on the park
bench; the one with the ragged overcoat,
the unmatched socks, the tired eyes, the
unshaven face, the bottle of booze...the
one who was alone.

What's that...you saw him! Did you look
into his eyes...did you speak with...befriend
him...comfort him...stay with him...did you
really see him?

Oh, I see...you were late for Sunday
Mass...and were hurrying.

If you could not recognize HIM, in that
face; would you fare better in a church...or
anywhere else...How many masses have
you missed without even realizing...without
knowing.

- an observer

Poetry Section

BEAUTY

The evening sky was clear
As was the gentle breeze
The trees were losing their colour
Growing darker as the sun set.
And the stream was alive
With the constant bubbling of water.
We were alone.

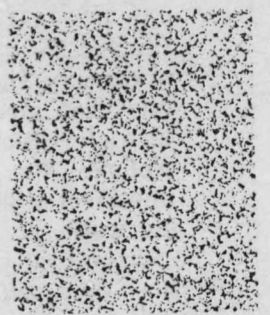
I prefer to stop now,
But you may go on,
With the thought of love,
Which we can never escape.

Colin L.

MISSING PERSON

I remember her eyes were brown - or blue
Her face, anyway, was sweet-O
Her right tit was labelled MT ALLISON U
Her left one was incognito.

Simon Leigh



IN PRAISE OF THE MAGGIE-JEAN COOKS

The Capital City of Fredericton
Is known for fresh air and trees.
Also known by everyone
Is its large university.

This city is known for its famous men,
Bonar-Laws and Beaverbrooks.
But what really puts this place on the map
Are the Magnificent Maggie-Jean Cooks.

The Maggie-Jean cooks, yes, these very cooks,
Though mortal they seem to be-
From the mighty gods above
Do receive their luscious recipes.

Every morning, fresh eggs, made just the way
Dennis likes his eggs prepared;
But these cooks, divine agents,
Aren't content to just stop there.

Corn, bran, spice, raisin, sometimes banana,
Are some of the breakfast cakes
That taste so fine I'm convinced
You add ambrosia when you bake.

Maggie-Jean breakfasts are only surpassed
By eating dinner here too.
No matter how bad things go,
Sweet consolation is the food.

When in Georgia I did try
Famous Southern-fried chicken.
But it could never compare
With the delicacies from this kitchen.

Describing how remarkable is this food
Could go on for many days.
But instead let the praise stop
And take the occasion to say:

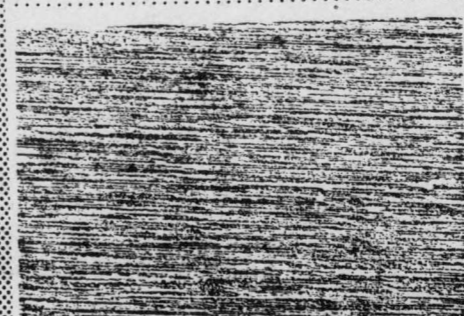
To all of you Season's Greetings
For the holiday's so near
I sincerely hope that you enjoy
A Healthy, Prosperous New Year!

Dennis Schneider



Perhaps our paths will cross
On the afterfall of snow
We won't know
Just empty feet;
Impressions.

R.B
Closet Poet



THAT'S LOVE

The softness of her music lingers
Fading in the gentle, chilling breezes;
The melody of a life long rhapsody,
The happiness of love.
The sadness in your life
Singing softly in your ears;
The love and warmth
Of his charming wife.

Paul Sayre

POETRY SECTION

C.N.R. BUILDING THE CANADIAN DREAM!

How do Conductors keep their sanity?
Trains take passengers to destinations,
Conductors go nowhere and back again!
In shoddy patched pants and frayed black jackets,
Conductors never die...they just change routes.
Going nowhere and back again!

Robert D. Campbell
Arts I

AFTERNOON SUN

Oh hot and dizzy Sun
You melt me to this place
Your energy drains me
Until I cannot move.

Before the end of day
Lies yet this afternoon
Of parched and barren earth,
Of still and sultry air.

Tonight - there will be cool,
And greenness of the trees,
The restfulness of water;
The quietness of dark.

The cool of trees and water,
The quietness of dark,
To last until some sunrise;
Some other afternoon.

S.M.

BUT...

Don't give away
What you're trying to say
For it may be mistaken
Your shoes you may quake in
But keep on walking
and don't stop talking
You must go on
Feeling you belong
No-one's always right
Keep that in sight
Throw away the screen
Say what you mean
But don't give away
What you're trying to say.

MCGIVIN TO MONCTON

Orange trailer, blue trim...C.N. station
Excited children, bored mothers,
Old ladies, shopping bags and extra coats
Curious eyes watch the procession.
A slight jerk and we're on our way.
Each takes his or her place,
It was all planned well in advance
Restless children, bored mothers,
Old ladies, orange trailer...C.N. station

Robert C. Campbell
Arts I

IN THE CITY

The buildings are dressed,
For a funeral...
The people are hurrying
To a funeral...
Unknowing...
But surely going
To their funerals.
Why do they hurry so?

B. Saji

YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY

You are here to learn, so you say
For this privilege you'll have to pay

We will teach you to be
a piece of society,
a piece of machinery,
a bureaucratic, instamatic,
incongruent, affluent
highly organized and totally efficient
graduate of our University!

What is that, you ask?
Will we teach you to be
an individual, non-residual,
compassionate, affectionate,
highly interested, and totally rational
graduate of life?

You are here to learn, so you say
For this privilege you'll have to pay
What is that, you say?

Oh yes,
Good-day

Did you ever love somebody
But knew he didn't care
Did you ever feel like crying
But knew you'd get nowhere

Did you ever look into his eyes
And say a little prayer
Did you ever look into his heart
And wish your heart were there

Did you ever see him dancing
With the lights turned way down low
Did you ever whisper "God I love him"
But I'll never let him know

Don't ever fall in love my friend
You'll find it doesn't pay
It only causes heartbreak
It happens every day.

Did you ever wonder where he is
And wonder if he's true
One minute you'll find happiness
The next you'll find blue.

And when this starts you'll know
Why wonder day and night
Remember that you're losing him
No matter how you fight.

Love is fine but hurts so much
The price you pay is high
If I could choose between life and death
I think I'd rather die.

And so my friend don't fall in love
You'll hurt before you're through
You see my friend I ought to know
I fell in love with you!!!!

Black Bears prospects good for upcoming contests

In wrestling tournaments on the last two weekends UNB's wrestling team the Black Bears, came second twice to the Dalhousie University Tigers.

The tournament two weeks ago was the Universite de Moncton Invitational Tournament, while last weekend's was the Saint Francois Xavier Invitational. This

weekend the AUA championship are to be held in Wolfville, N.S. at Acadia University.

The team came up with a stronger effort last weekend as they only lost to Dalhousie by one point whereas the previous weekend they lost by seven points. When the team goes to the mats on Saturday they will be looking for their third AUA championship in a row. In their previous two championships, Memorial University placed second but they are not expected to be UNB's main competition as they expect it will come from the Dal Tigers.

There are twelve weight classes in the competition this year; up from ten last year. UNB's main strength is in the middle weight classes as Mike Ballak, Phil and Greg Knox have dominated the 142, 150, and 158 lb. classes all season long and are expected to pick up wins for the Black Bears in the finals this weekend.

In 134 Dave Niles has been a consistent second to his opponent Carter from Dalhousie, who has been able to dominate him all year. Dave is looking forward to his final match with him in the hopes that he can knock him off and pick up the victory.

In 167 lb. class Ric Cuthbertson has just returned after being off all season with an injury. Last weekend he picked up a second place finish in his first time out. With the added practises this week he could pick up a first as he has lots of experience.

In the 126 lb. class Jim Rand was expected to have a chance to win it all this year as he has finished in second place the past two years, but he came up with a ligament injury and will miss the finals. He is being replaced by Peter Bork who is a good wrestler in his own right and he, too, has a chance to win the weight class.

He had come out for the team last year and was impressive then, but he didn't continue wrestling all season. Peter, in his first tournament, picked up a third place finish and had to lose a lot of weight to get down to the weight

class. With an additional week of wrestling he should be in better shape, and not be weak from having to lose a lot of weight, and pick up a win.

In the 118 lb. class UNB has had a consistent second placer in Peter Boutlier. In his first season for the Black Bears Peter should have a good future with the team and could possibly win his division.

The 177 lb. class has been one of the weak points on the team this year, after many years of strength. At the beginning of the year it was expected that Kim McPherson would fill that class, but he has been wrestling at 190 lb. as nobody had been found for that class. That gap has been filled by Rod Bell who picked up a third place finish this past weekend and is expected to do alot better as last week was his first week wrestling ever. Kim was not wrestling last weekend due to injuries, but will be wrestling in 177 lb. class at Acadia.

In the heavy weights there are two weight classes, under 220 lbs. and heavy weight. In the heavy weight class Al Norman has been able to pick up a first and a third in two tries and could pick up a win at the championships. Black Bear coach Jim Born had hoped to pick up an additional wrestler for the heavy weight classes to complement Al Norman, but couldn't recruit one in time.

Slowly the team is putting it all together as in past meets this year they have been plagued by injuries and inexperience in some important areas although the team has had some exceptionally strong points to keep them respectable in all the meets they have been in this year. In an interview coach Jim Born said "Everybody is going to have to wrestle 110 percent and all are going to have to pick up points. Dalhousie are going to be tough, but we can take it again. The team has come too far to lose it now."

VISITING PREACHERS PROGRAM

Wilmot United Church, Feb. 9

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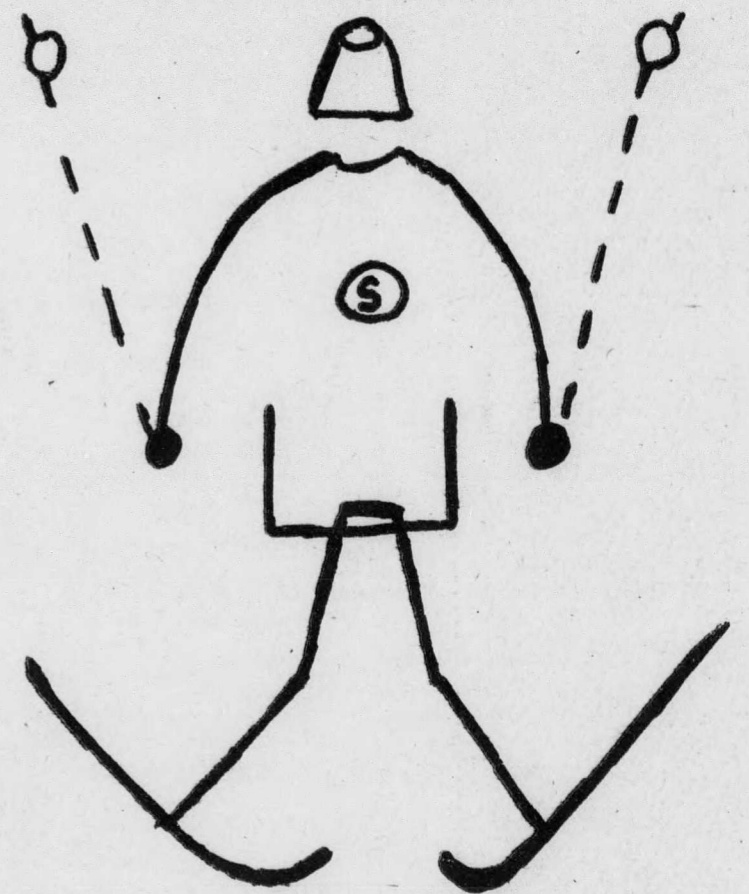
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Mens volleyball championship here this weekend

Do you like strange things? Strange is the sense that it is, different rather than weird or freaky.

If you don't then read something else.

But if you do then read on, because we have just what you are looking for coming up this weekend on the campus of UNB and Saint Thomas Universities.

If you are into "digging" things then come out and watch the sport of "diggers", Volleyball.

Starting Friday evening at 6 p.m. in both the West Gym of the Lady Beaverbrook and at the South Gym (former Teacher's College Gym) and continuing all day Saturday are the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association volleyball championships for men.

The winner of the AIAA title will represent this conference at the Canadian intercollegiate championships for men.

The winner of the AIAA title will represent this conference at the Canadian intercollegiate championships at Laval University the last weekend of February.

Nine universities will compete in the sport that originated in the United States and Canada earlier

in this century. A sport that was almost the exclusive domain of YMCA's across the continent. It wasn't until the sport spread to Europe and the Far East that it began its rapid rise to the level of the second most popular sport in the world.

The universities competing here this weekend will not provide the calibre of volleyball played at the international level, but for several teams the calibre of play will be high. A calibre that is improving from season to season.

Play will be broken down into two sections. In the "A" section are University of Moncton Blue Eagles, Saint Mary's Huskies, St. Francis Xavier X-Men and the University of New Brunswick Red Rebels. In the "B" section will be Dalhousie Tigers, Acadia Axemen, Memorial Beothuks, Mount Allison Mounties and the host team, St. Thomas University Tommies.

The Tigers are the defending champions.

As to be expected of a defending champion, Dal is the team to beat. To date this season they have dominated the Atlantic Senior Volleyball League, winning the overall league title.

The UNB Red Rebels have not won the championship since 1971. Since then they have lost in the finals to Dal and the Blue Eagles and were eliminated in the semi-finals last year by the Acadia Axemen. Never in the eight year history of the UNB team has it finished lower than the semi-finals.

The Rebels, though a team with many veteran players have been under a rookie head coach, Peter Collum. Collum has taken over the team for this season while coach Mal Early is on sabbatical at the University of Eastern Kentucky.

For "Interim" Collum and his charges, the year has not been an easy one. They have been working on a new system and have had all the problems a team runs into when they have a coach for just one year. An early season injury to one of the starters also caused a problem.

But things have looked up for the Rebels in recent weeks, they have been playing steadily improved ball, and tied Dalhousie for points and wins in last week's Atlantic League tourney at Anigonish.

Both teams finished with 14 points on eight wins and four losses. Dal however, won the

confrontation between the teams 16-14, 15-9 and 14-16.

Some experts predict a Dal-UNB final, but Collum was more guarded in his opinion. "It would be nice, but there are other teams to contend with. Acadia, Moncton and X all played in the Senior League. X has been playing well recently, but Acadia and Moncton can beat you on any given day. Memorial may also be a team to contend with. We never see them during the season so we don't know what they will be like."

"Last year they had a strong team with a simple offence and lost to Dal in the semis. And rating Dal as the favorite goes without saying. They have a strong team. But if we play consistent ball, and as well as we are capable of playing, get a few breaks, then we will indeed be a team to contend with," said Collum.

As mentioned before, play begins Friday at 6 p.m. in both gyms. Three rounds will be run off in the

West Gym that night while two will take place at the South Gym. Preliminary play continues Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon semi-finals and final will be played in the South Gym.

One semi will start at 1 p.m., while the second will get under way at 2:30 p.m.

The best of five final match will start at 5 p.m. All previous matches including the semi-finals will be best of three affairs.

UNB to host conference championship

On February 13, 14 and 15 UNB is hosting the Atlantic conference swimming and diving championships. The teams competing will be from Acadia, Dalhousie, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Mt Allison, and UNB.

'Reds' keep on truckin'

Last Friday and Saturday the UNB "Reds" won their third volleyball tournament in four consecutive week-ends of play. The "Reds" battled to an 8-4 record in the final round of Atlantic League play held at St. F.X. to win over the strong Dalhousie team.

Play for the "Reds" began late Friday evening when they defeated Ceilidh two games to one and repeated that score Saturday against U. de M. In the 'match of the day' the "Reds" rendered the Dalhousie team powerless winning three straight games by 15-6, 15-

15-10 scores. This was the first time in five encounters that either team has scored such a decisive victory match it was possible for the and should give the "Reds" the psychological boost they need to win the Atlantic Intercollegiate.

In the following match however, the "Reds" lost a close match two to one against the tall N.S. 'Scotian' team and their point advantage over Dal slipped to a mere four points. With the Tigerettes playing the spirited but weaker U. de M. team in the final

Tigerettes to pick up five points with a three game sweep over U. de M. and thus edge out the "Reds" for the overall trophy. U. de M. however, winning only their fourth game of the tournament robbed Dal of the needed point and put the "Reds" and Dal, into a tie for the Atlantic League trophy. Although the trophy had not yet been awarded it will undoubtedly go to the "Reds" by virtue of their two game win advantage over Dal. In the four rounds of play. Congratulations to the "Reds" on their first title defence.

The Red "Rebels" were also successful in league play as they came from the Mens "B" section the previous week-end to tie Dalhousie men at the top of the "A" section. The "Rebels" put it all together as they took matches from the Micmacs, Piranhas and Ceilidh losing two to one against the Dal. men.

This week-end the AUA Men's Volleyball Championships are being hosted by STU and the "Rebels" should be in top form as they vie for the right to represent the Atlantic area at the Canadian Intercollegiate to be held in Quebec City.

Ladies Intramurals

By MARGARET BARBER

The Ladies Intramural program for the month of February is full of activities for any female student of UNB interested in participating.

Basketball & Volleyball tournaments began last Monday & Wednesday respectively. Monday nights events saw City defeating Lady Dunn, 15-12 and Maggie defeating Lady Dunn, 25-2.

The scores may be varied but the spirit was high.

Girls are encouraged to come out & participate in this months events as the participation level could, as always, be higher. After all we can't say the boys have more spirit than us!


If you're interested in participating in any Ladies Intramural sports please contact your Captain or Co-Captain.

February Schedule:


- 3 - Monday - basketball, 8:30-10:00 main gym.
- 5 - Wednesday - volleyball, 8:30 - 10:00 west gym.
- 5 - Wednesday - swimming, 8:00 - 9:00 LBR pool.
- 10 - Monday - basketball, 7:30 - 8:30, west gym.
- 11 - Tuesday - ice hockey & Ringette, 9:45 - 11:45 LBRink.
- 12 - Wednesday - volleyball, 8:30 - 10:30 west gym.
- 12 - Wednesday - swimming, 8:00 - 9:00 LBR pool.
- 17 - Monday - basketball, 8:30 - 10:30 main gym.
- 19 - Wednesday - volleyball, 8:30 - 10:00 west gym.
- 19 Wednesday - swimming, 8:00 - 9:00 LBR pool.
- 24 - Monday - basketball, 8:30 - 10:30 main gym.
- 26 - Wednesday - volleyball, 8:30 - 10:30 west gym.
- 26 - Wednesday - swimming, 8:00 - 9:00 LBR pool.

Every Tuesday & Thursday - 12:30 - 1:30 Dance Studio Gym - Ladies Fitness.

Every Tuesday & Thursday - 10:00 p.m. Tibbits Lounge, Residence Fitness.



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Red Devils split weekend games with Memorial U

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

Playing lack-luster hockey last weekend the UNB Red Devils split a pair of games with Memorial University of Newfoundland Beothuks, losing Saturday night 6-4 then coming on the next day to blast the visitors 8-4.

Scoring for the Red Devils in the Saturday contest were Al Archibald, Doug McDonald, Don Kinsman and Glenn Fisher.

Memorial marksmen were Alex King, Gary Noffle, Mel Shulist, Randy Pearcey, Bob Perks and Eric Seaward.

In the confrontation UNB fired 32 shots at the Memorial netminder in a futile effort while John McLean handled 29 Beothuks shots.

The first period was as dead as the typically silent UNB crowd that was in attendance. Neither team did too much of anything to be noticed and the score was 0-0 at the end of the first.

Memorial's Alex King finally opened the scoring well into the second period before UNB's Al Archibald scored on a Mike Kohler pass for the equalizer. Minutes later Doug McDonald's wingers Len Hercun and Jerry Grant set him up to tuck in a rebound shot

and give UNB the lead.

It seemed that all UNB needed was a goal against them to remind them they were in a game. Temporarily it looked like the Red Devils were ready to come on strong and take command of the game but their attempts to carry the puck out of their own zone resulted in Gary Noffle's goal. More uncertainty and scrambling enabled Mel Shulist to give Newfoundland a one goal lead going into the third.

Donnie Kinsman, formerly of the UPEI Panthers and now one of UNB's hard working forwards took a pass from Bruce Dumville and tied it up in the final frame.

The Red Devils, more cold than hot all night, had their chances to go ahead and beat Memorial but couldn't put the puck in the net. Totally tied up and frustrated they had Memorial score from out in front of the net when captain

Randy Pearcey potted the fourth Beothuk goal.

Teammates Bob Perks and Eric Seaward put the game out of reach for UNB but not before Glenn Fisher, back in the lineup after

being out for a couple of games, fired in the last Devils goal. Dan Gill and Mike Barry picked up assists on the 17-10 goal.

The fact that UNB were not hitting, passing, playing positional hockey or skating with enough desire and determination to win coupled with the fact the Memorial is a club who's defensemen move in to clear out players in front of the net and pick up loose rebounds to help out their goaltender were contributing factors in the Red Devils defeat.

Changes in team strategy and attitude made a big difference the next day when UNB drubbed Memorial in what turned out to be another mediocre caliber hockey game.

UNB's Gary Bernard was in nets for the first time since early in the season and gave the Red Devils the commendable goaltending they knew they could expect from him.

Big men point-wise that game were Mike Barry with a hat trick and an assist and Al Archibald with two goals and an assist. Dan Gill, who has amassed a good deal of points since the Christmas break, had another productive game scoring a goal and adding no less than four assists. Singletons came from Doug McDonald and Charlie Miles as well.

McDonald started the ball rolling at 2:02 of the opening frame with

an unassisted goal, then Memorial's Greg Leland let go a shot that took a bad bounce off Bernard's pads and flipped in.

Danny Gill from Glenn Fisher and Mike Barry took advantage of a powerplay opportunity and gave UNB the lead. Seven minutes later captain Al Archibald took a pass from Gill to make the score 3-1 in the Devils favour. A hustling John Hawkes picked up an assist on the play.

Mike Barry, with an unassisted marker, was the only Red Devil to score in the middle period, but Ed Kent and Dave Delong kept the Beothuks within range and the second frame ended with a 4-3 score for UNB.

In the third the Fredericton club exploded for four big goals before Gary Noffle replied for the visitors.

Al Archibald from Gill started off the spree followed by Charlie Miles. Tony Mais and Doug McDonald put a noticeable effort into a fine goal.

The pace of the game gained momentum and the action was centered down in the UNB zone behind Gary Bernard when Memorial's Mel Shulist decided he'd had enough of defenseman Pat Morrisette's persistent muscle, and caught Morrisette across the back with a vicious stick swing. Gord Shipley moved in to protect his teammate and the whole situation turned out to be advantageous for UNB.

Shipley was given five minutes

for fighting but the Memorial player's assessment was more severe. Shulist was given a two minute minor for slashing, two five minute majors, one for fighting and one for slashing and a ten minute misconduct. The time of the penalties was at 4:56 of the third period.

Two minutes later Mike Barry scored his second of the game from Archibald and Gill. Barry lit the lamp for the final UNB goal not long after with help once again from Gill. Mike Kohler picked up the other assist.

UNB then had three penalties which eventually caused the final Newfoundland goal. Gary Noffle finally put the puck in behind hard working, fast moving Gary Bernard who exhibited impressive agility in his handling of the flurry of shots that were rifled his way.

Not really what could be considered exciting hockey the Red Devils performance is best described as adequate. Sunday's game clearly indicates that this weekend should have been a four-point one.

Tomorrow night the Red Devils, host the St. Francis Xavier X-Men at Lady Beaverbrook Arena. Game time is 7:00 p.m. and it should prove to be an interesting game, due to the fact that the last time these two clubs tangled UNB squeaked by to down them 4-3. On Wednesday Feb. 12 at 7:45 p.m. St. Thomas Tommies take to the ice against the Red Devils.

J.V. Girls triumph

On Saturday the J.V. girls basketball team beat out STU by a score of 54-46. Our girls were leading 30-22 at half time. The girls played a good game playing the last ten minutes with only four players on the floor. Marg Bennett-Brown played a great game until an injury around the 12 minute mark of the second half forced her to leave the game. Jane Gillies got fouled out around the 10:04 mark. Top scorers for STU were Pauline Brown with 19 and Tess MacEachern with 10 points. For UNB Krista Rice hit for 21 and Jane Gillies with 15. Well done girls!

On Sunday the girls travelled to U de M for a game at twelve o'clock. They dropped this decision 69-55. The score at half time was 33-22 in favour of U de M. Top scorers for U de M were Judy Devereux with 18 and Mai Gallant with 14. Top point-getters for UNB were Jane Gillies with 20 and Krista Rice with 10. The girls tried hard but you'll get them in the tournament on Feb. 21-22 when it counts.

This weekend the girls play STU at STU at 1:00. Sock-it-to-them girls!

Mermaids win meet

Sir Max Aitken Pool was the scene of Atlantic inter-collegiate swimming and diving competition last Saturday afternoon as UNB hosted a meet against Mt. Allison University. The Mermaids ended their regular season schedule on a winning note by taking this meet 62-49. This brought their win-loss statistics up to five wins and three losses for the year.

Third year team member, Carol Mulholland, swam for the first time this year in Saturday's meet. She is returning to the Mermaids after a lengthy recovery from knee operations.

With the regular season over the Mermaids are now preparing for the finals to be held here at UNB on February 13, 14 and 15. This three day series of events will determine the Atlantic conference champions. The Mermaids are currently the reigning champs, and would like to keep the trophy at UNB for yet another year.

Making up the UNB team are the divers: Margot Deane, Barb Kovacs, Bernie LeBlond, and Becky Reid; and the swimmers: Ginny Bradley, Dee-Dee Demers, Sandi Dew, Janice Frost, Pat MacDonald, Debbie MacMillan, Carol Mulholland, Jean Nickerson,

Debbie Prince, and Cathy Smith. These girls are fine athletes but they need your support. So, drop down to the pool on Thursday, Friday, and/or Saturday of next week and cheer your team on to victory.



Photo by Jo-anne Jefferson

Despite erratic play UNB managed to win one of two games last weekend.

UNB Varsity Schedule for this week

7	Friday	Basketball (W)	U.N.B.	at	Acadia	6:00 p.m.
7	FRIDAY	BASKETBALL (M)	U.P.E.I.	at	U.N.B.	8:00 p.m.
7 & 8	Fri. & Sat.	AUAA (M) Volleyball Championships		at	S.T.U.	
8	Saturday	Gymnastics	U.N.B.	at	Dalhousie	1:00 p.m.
8	Saturday	Gymnastics	U.N.B.	at	Laval	
8	SATURDAY	BASKETBALL (M)	U.P.E.I.	at	U.N.B.	3:00 p.m.
8	Saturday	Basketball (W)	U.N.B.	at	St. F.X.	4:00 p.m.
8	SATURDAY	HOCKEY	ST. F.X.	at	U.N.B.	7:00 p.m.
8	Saturday	Wrestling AUAA Championships		at	Dalhousie	
12	Wednesday	Hockey	U.N.B.	at	S.T.U.	7:45 p.m.