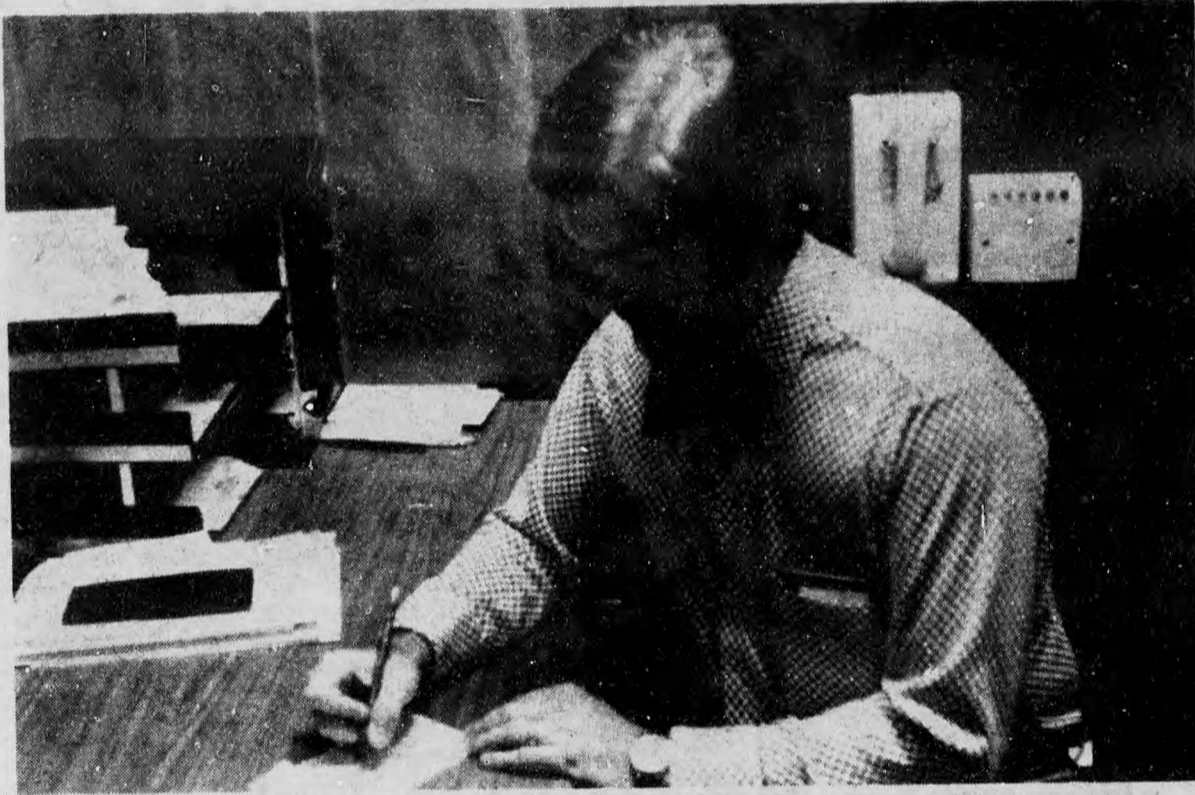
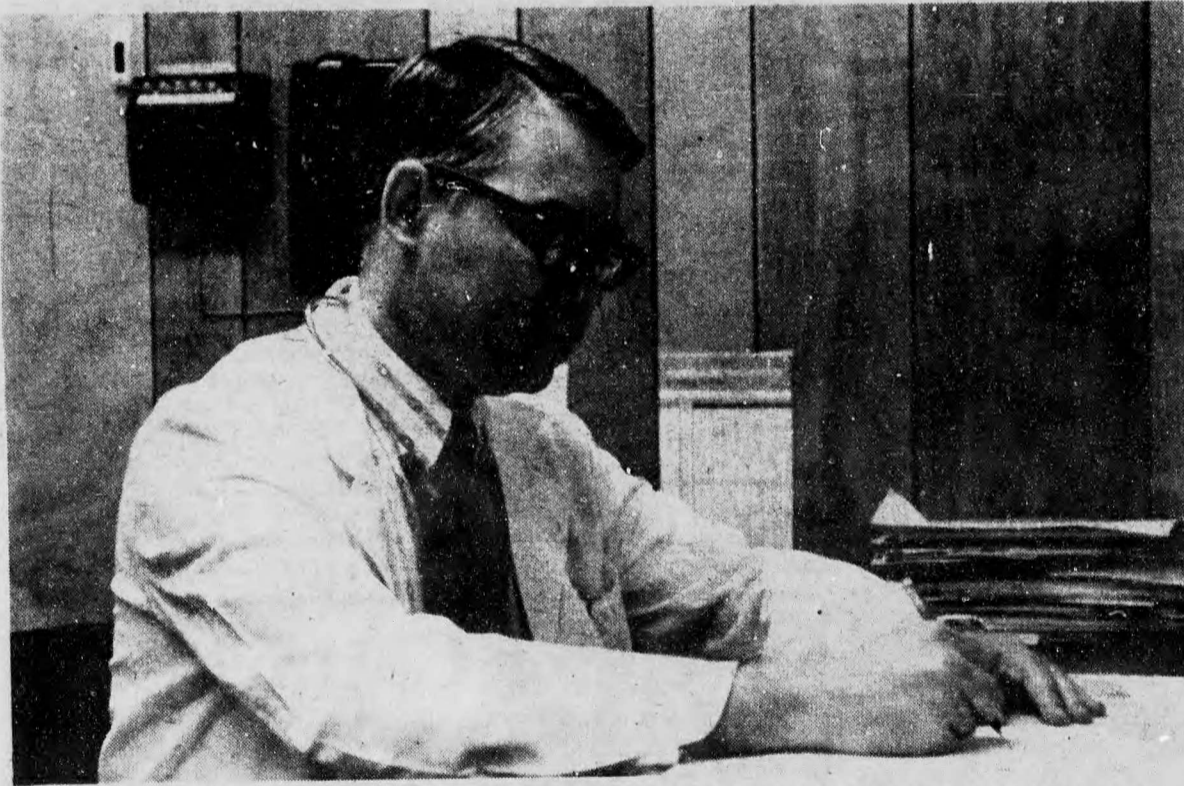


Health Centre to get full-time doctor July 1



Dr. Robert Tingley will become full-time medical director of our campus Health Center this July. The Board of Governors has just approved his hiring. We will now be getting 24-hour coverage as well as other improved benefits. He presently has a practice in this city, which he will be giving up.



Dr. Dow Dorcas will also be hired by the UNB-STU Health Center as a part-time physician. He presently has a medical practice in the city as well as working part-time at the Bio-Engineering Institute. He will continue his work at the Institute at the same time.

By CHRIS J. ALLEN
Editor-in-Chief

Two former UNB graduates will be providing students with full-time medical coverage starting July 1st. The Brunswickian has learned that Dr. Robert A. Tingley and Dr. Dow S. Dorcas, both local practitioners, have been selected as UNB's medical team.

Dr. Tingley will be our full-time medical director while Dr. Dorcas will spend half of his time at the Health Center and the rest at the Bio-Engineering Institute.

Tingley received his B.Sc. from UNB in 1964 and then his M.D. from Dalhousie in 1969. He has spent five years practicing family medicine in this city.

Dorcas received both his B.Sc. (1961) and M.Sc. (1963) in Electrical Engineering from UNB. He completed his training at Dalhousie, completing his M.D. in 1971. During his education he has worked at the Bio-Engineering Institute. He also has a medical practice in Fredericton.

At present various Fredericton doctors service the center on a volunteer basis. The new system, will provide UNB students with 24 hour coverage.

The present system was set up by Dr. Eric Jamieson and for the last four years has been co-ordinated by Dr. Ross Myers. Dr. Myers will still be assisting these new doctors but he will be dealing mainly with athletics.

Dean of Students Frank Wilson, chairman of the Search Committee, stated that the committee had been "looking for someone to give up an existing practice and move to a university practice at a salary not at the level possible in private practice."

As well as these two doctors we will also have five nurses and a secretary plus all medical supplies required, for a total budgeted

amount of \$100,000. The cost for each UNB and STU student was calculated to be \$16. Of this amount the provincial government will pay \$8.50 and the university will supply the rest. UNB's contribution will come out of their regular operating budget and will not be added onto the students tuition as an extra cost. The Health Center will bill the various provincial medicare programs directly for services to each student.

Wilson pointed out that no student is forced to use this service. If a student would rather see a downtown doctor he is perfectly at liberty to do so. The new system is here to provide students with an on-campus medical service if they wish to take advantage of it.

Should one of the doctors be required outside of regular clinic hours a Bellboy paging system will be used to call the doctor anywhere in the city.

The two doctors hope to develop new areas of treatment on campus. Dr. Myers said that they should now be able to do suturing on campus, replacing casts, and taking blood tests to be sent to the hospital for analysis. As well, the day of the nurse practitioner is here and they could be a great help to the health center, he said.

Myers said that he is "in full agreement with what has happened up at the campus", and he will be holding "injury sessions" in the gym once a week. At these clinics he will diagnose and treat any ailments suffered by athletes, whether they be playing in varsity, inter-residence, or inter-faculty sports. Myers will continue in his capacity as team doctor for teams such as the football and hockey teams, and possibly others. He is presently doing this, but is receiving no remuneration, a fact that will most likely change under the new system, according to Wilson.

Committee took 18 months

The campus Health Service Review Committee was set up about 18 months ago to look into the existing problems in our medical facilities.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Dean of Students Frank Wilson was given the task of

investigating medical facilities at other campuses and coming up with suggestions on how our health services should be restructured.

Barb Baird and Rick Fisher were the two students on this original committee. Their report was presented to the Senate last spring. A Search Committee was then set up, with Wilson as the chairman, to locate a suitable doctor.

Ten formal applications were received, as well as at least five serious telephone inquiries. Of these, four doctors were screened.

Study commissioned on administration

By CHRIS J. ALLEN
Editor-in-Chief

A study on the possibilities of reorganizing the administration has been commissioned by the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors. Kates, Peat, Marwick and Co., a firm of management consultants, has been given this task. Their report is due on Dec. 4.

"I am particularly concerned about the financial side of the house", said President Anderson in an interview with The Brunswickian this week. The main reason for

this is the upcoming retirement of UNB Comptroller Chester Mahan next August. Anderson said he wants to ascertain what the functional duties of a new comptroller will be for the late 70's and the 80's. He further stated that "we can't afford to have that office vacant for a day."

Also due for retirement this summer is Brigadier Knight, Personnel Director. With some of the key people leaving, "now is a golden opportunity to take a look at the administrative side of things" said Anderson.

As well, we need a director for

our computer center, a new position at UNB. The report will give advice on how to use fully employ the computer, in short and long term administrative planning.

The report was commissioned to show the administration how to solve some short term problems, at the same time being consistent with suggestions for more long term problems.

"The administrative side of the house needs a fresh look" said Anderson. He also does not recall this type of study having been done here before. Many other companies and governments have had

massive studies done similar to this but UNB is only having a small project carried out.

The study will also report on the feasibility of setting up an office of institutional research, a position not existing here at the present. An office of this nature generates sophisticated data for use by the administrative and academic planners.

Upon its presentation, the report will be studied by the Executive Committee, who will then make recommendations to the Board.

The fuel bill at UNB will increase by about \$125,000 a year if the price of Bunker C goes up five cents a gallon. This figure is a total for both campuses, Fredericton and Saint John. President Anderson has informed The Brunswickian that some sort of measures will have to be taken to keep this bill down to as low as possible.

Photo by Ron Ward

Photo by Ron Ward

Course evaluation problems explained to Council

By SUSAN MANZER
Managing Editor

Course evaluation was again the major topic under fire at the regular meeting of the UNB Student Representative Council Monday night.

Student Governor Mike Richard spoke to Council as chairman of the course evaluation committee, concerning the revised recommendation for the program that the SRC had earlier submitted to Senate.

Richard explained the reasons the committee had for not wishing to have the results of the course evaluation survey published this year. He said they would feel lucky if 50 to 60 percent of the professors (last year's figures) agreed to take part in the evaluation due to the complete bungle of the program at the computer centre last year. He added that most of the courses evaluated this year are second term only and therefore the overall results would only total 50 percent of 50 percent, meaning a 25 percent coverage of the total number of courses offered at UNB.

Richard said the committee felt that publishing 25 to 30 percent would provide only a very limited use.

He also explained that there has been a number of complaints in regard to last year's questionnaire itself. If these were to be revamped, Richard questioned whether the data obtained would be scientifically valid.

However, he felt that if the results were not published the program would lose student support, which he said would probably lead to complete failure of the survey since it is a student program.

Richard mentioned that if the results were published the cost of the budget would be approximately \$1500-3000. Funding would be considerably less if they are not. SRC vice president Valerie Jaeger suggested that it might be a better idea to spend time to make a better questionnaire and publish the results next year.

Richard said this was a good idea but one of his main concerns which is the most serious is loss of support by the SRC and the Brunswickan, if it is not published this year.

He added that the committee is planning another meeting in January to discuss the problems.

Former SRC vice president Steve Mulholland has presented three proposals to the Student Standings and Promotion committee, concerning the lightening of the course load for the top executives of the SRC. The Brunswickan and CHSR. The

recommendations stemmed from the fact that the averages of these people fall considerably due to the great amount of time the positions require.

The three proposals suggested were: one credit reduction on a degree, average adjustment due to the lack of marks achieved or a reduction in conjunction with those capable of earning an activity award.

Councillor Barb Hill complained about the third proposal in that many activities are left out of the point system for these awards, some of these people she said put in equal efforts only in different areas.

SRC President Roy Neale in answering, suggested that perhaps there should be amendments made to the evaluation points of the system.

Student senator Maria Wawer said she saw no reason for the "aid". Using herself as an example, she said that her own marks have risen every year even though she has been involved.

SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves used incentive as one reason for implementing one of the proposals. Councillor Gary Cameron added that some people are not as "gifted" as others and can certainly use the help.

Neale mentioned such a program received unanimous support from the SRC about two years ago to compensate people involved in student affairs.

Councillor Kathy Pomeroy asked that Council consider the problem of the representatives at large having to obtain 10 percent of the student population vote in order to sit on the SRC. She said that taking into consideration the small percentage of voters each election and the fact that almost every year there is a by-election for the seat, the requirements are impractical.

Council agreed that perhaps the percentage should be lowered but that no rep-at-large should get in by acclamation. Councillor Warren MacKenzie said that the candidate should definitely have a clear basis of support. The argument was referred to the Constitution committee.

Neale announced that Charles Morgan Jr., lawyer for the Democratic party for Watergate, who was to speak at UNB in October, will lecture December 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Tilley 102. Old tickets will not be accepted and new tickets will be available at the SUB Information Booth.

Council was also informed that a motion is now on the floor of the Senate to hold open Board of Governor meetings. Due to the important and confidential topics

the Board discusses, a number of Councillors questioned whether open meetings was a good idea. Student Governor Maria Wawer noted that the Board may call a closed meeting should they decide the topics are not for public knowledge.

Council passed a motion expressing support for the proposal of open Board of Governor meetings.

In order to bring worthwhile speakers to UNB, the SRC formed a Guest Lecture Committee to look into available celebrities in different fields. The committee was formed when a motion put forth by Jaeger to invite Prof. Hans Holzer, an authority on ESP, ghosts, and the occult, to speak here was defeated. Councillors serving on the committee are Jaeger, as chairman; Chris Gilliss, Gilliss, Alex Mersereau, MacKenzie, Barb Hill and Pomeroy and Maria Wawer.

Wawer also reported that Dial-a-secretary, an organization formed by Mrs. Ruth Mersereau at Fredericton High School, could be available to students on campus. The secretaries are hired out at two dollars per hour for typing and paper work. Wawer suggested that the SRC guarantee the secretaries their wages should no one show up for the service.

Neale said that the suggestion was a matter for the Administra-

tive Board and that she had made the information on the service available to the SRC.

Neale told Council he had been asked to strike a committee to study acoustics, entertainment and staging for the new multi-purpose arena, officially sited near Teachers College. The committee's proposals should be completed by December 9.

Fall Festival chairman Alex Mersereau gave a preliminary report on the success of the annual event. He said the final analysis should be ready by next week.

It was noted that Red and Black made a \$500 profit this year which goes into the show's budget.

Rod Doherty was appointed to the Administrative Board and was accepted unanimously by Council.

A first year student, Terry Dougherty resigned as a member of the Athletics Board. He agreed to step down because he felt as a freshman he was not acquainted enough with the position and precedents. Neale nominated Dave Kent, who has participated in varsity and non-varsity sports and has served on the Student Athletic Association and the SRC, to take Dougherty's place.

Winter Carnival chairman Chris Gilliss reported that letters have been sent to residences and organizations on campus inform-

ing them of a number of annual events such as the sculpture contests and parade. He added that approximately 20 people turned out for the organizational meeting and that they are looking for an even better attendance next time.

Hugh Whalen was appointed comptroller for winter carnival. Although he will co-ordinate carnival funds, he is directly responsible to SRC Comptroller Fud Steeves.

Entertainment officer Pat Flanagan explained that he had a tentative plan for the major entertainment for Carni this year. It is hoped that a concert will be held Tuesday, February 5, the day before the official opening and the torchlight parade.

Also tentatively scheduled for Thursday night is a group from Newfoundland, Ryan's Fancy. A SUB take over has also been discussed which would include a group playing on each floor of the building. Admission at the door would allow you to attend whatever entertainment that appealed to you.

Pubs and a Winter Carnival ball have also been planned tentatively.

Intercollegiate Press which is printing the 1973 yearbook said they were expecting the bulk of the book within the next 10 days. This information, Neale said, arrived about a week ago.

Multi-purpose arena to be ready Sept. '75

By TERRY DOWNING

The multi-purpose arena complex could become a reality by September 1975. The building of this arena has already been approved by the Senate on November 22nd. The presentation of the arena will be sent to UNB's architectural firm of Murray and Murray after the next User's Committee meeting, which is scheduled for the 11th of December.

"Two locations were seriously looked at" according to Professor Eric Garland, Director of Academic Planning and Campus Development. "One place was beside the tennis courts behind Lady Dunn Hall and the other, which is where the complex will be built, is on the hill overlooking Chapman Field (TC field) and about a 100 feet from the TC gym."

"The placement of the arena was made partly because that was a better site and partly because the noise problem which could have affected Lady Dunn Hall will be less noticeable," added Doctor John Meagher, Executive Assistant to the President. "Also a parking lot will be built going from the arena to Montgomery Street providing room for 750 cars."

There are many facilities being built into the arena. These include two large conference rooms, which can be divided into smaller rooms to form class rooms, eight locker rooms and press and radio facilities, among other things.

There will also be a track training area, probably going around the outside of the ice surface. Track meets could be held in the complex by borrowing a track surface available from Sussex.

The ice surface will be 200 by 85 feet, which is larger than the present ice surface at the Lady

Beaverbrook Rink. They will be individual seats, as opposed to the bench style.

"We hope to be able to use the complex for convocations, registrations, exams, conventions, conferences, and the like," replied Meagher. "For this, we'll have to get some sort of covering to put over the ice surface so that we won't have to drain the ice off."

"What will make this complex desirable for conferences and the like will be the newness, largeness and the heating of the complex," added Meagher.

"We are hoping that the first shovelful of earth will be dug up by May 16th and the main work under way by July 1, 1974," according to Meagher. "The total expected cost

of the complex will be 2 1/2 million dollars. The money is being supplied by the Beaverbrook Foundation."

An added feature to the new complex will be that the press and radio will be able to see the ice surface and by simply turning around will be able to see Chapman field.

"Yes, we are planning to turn Chapman field into the new College field by 1976 or so" said Meagher. "But Chapman field is a very poor field now. A lot of work will have to be done on it. Also it takes about two years after the field is completed for the sod to take properly. The work includes building up the field for proper drainage, putting topsoil on, and things of that nature."

Winter Carnival needs YOUR help

To all students of UNB:

This year UNB Winter Carnival will be held from February 4 to 10. Carnie plans are still in the formative stage and we need your ideas, your interest and your support to make this years Carnival the best ever. Many good ideas have been brought to us from students and organizations but we are sure you must have things that you would like to see included. Join in the excitement of the parade, the snow sculpture competition, groups and dances....Join the UNB Winter Carnival Committee (or at least tell us what you would like to see). We can be reached through the SRC office in the SUB.

Winter Carnival Committee

Keith K. Manuel
Christopher Gilliss
Hugh Whalen
Suzanne Payan
Peanuts (Frances Callan)
Chris Mulholland
John Landrey
Trish Gordy
Claire Levesque
Donalda Standish
Johanne Belle-Isle

Margaret Carten
Jody Gorham
Anne Bedard
Brent Melanson
Pat Kingley
Eileen Maiter
Robyn Scott
Kathy Ramsay
Kathy Mitchell
Damian Bone
Warren McKenzie
David Chase

Research associates appointed

By LORNA PITCHER

Three marine ecologists and a specialist in Canadian history and nationalism have been appointed as research associates to UNB.

Appointed at last week's Senate meeting were: Dr. David Scarratt, Dr. Ralph Brinkhurst, Dr. John Calagrice, and Dr. Genevieve Jain.

Dr. Scarratt is a research scientist at the St. Andrews Biological Station. He is studying the changes in lobster population and behavior in relation to pulp mill effluents, oil spills, and other environmental pollution.

Dr. Brinkhurst is also associated with the St. Andrews biological Station and is currently its director. He is a founder and Director of Pollution Probe and a

Director of the Canadian Environmental Foundation. His research papers have dealt mainly with pollution research, recovery of polluted rivers, and other environmental subjects.

Dr. Calagrice is a lecturer in the Zoology Dept. of UBC. He is a Director of the North Atlantic Salmon Research Center and Assistant Director of the Huntsman Marine Laboratory and has written several technical reports of salmon studies.

Dr. Jain has lectured at several universities and colleges, including Teacher's College in Fredericton. She has published studies on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, and wrote her thesis on Canadian history textbooks and nationalism in Ontario and Quebec.

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Grad students have different outlook on university

By DERWIN GOWAN

"It's quite important the the university have a good Graduate School," said John Sterling, President of the Graduate Student Association.

The Graduate Student Association is an association of all the graduate students enrolled at UNB. The GSA is financially responsible to the SRC, although "independent as far as policy is concerned," said John Reid, a history post-graduate student and

Most Graduate Students are older than the undergraduates, 40 percent being married. Therefore said Reid, they have a "different outlook on the university generally," and that they have particular interests that are "unique to graduate students," such as pay, lab and library facilities, the amount of work that should be done for the university, and so on.

According to Reid and Sterling, these are the reasons for the GSA. Sterling added that we "can't let one aspect of the university fall behind, as it's going to affect the rest of them."

The GSA represents the graduate students to other bodies of the university — the Senate, Board of Governors, Administration, the SRC, and so on. Also, the GSA is a member of the Canadian Union of Graduate Students. Reid said that he was "very concerned that it should act on both the campus and national level," as graduate students often deal with the matters on the national and federal government level.

The make up of the GSA is an executive which operates and handles the day to day business of the GSA, and a council, which consists of a voting member from each department that enrolls graduate students. The Executive Committee is responsible to the Senate.

Since the GSA is sponsored financially by the SRC, the SRC keep a close watch on GSA expenditures. The Comptroller can veto expenditures by the GSA.

Concerning the GSA's association with the SRC, John Reid, said that the GSA here has closer links with the SRC than is the case in

most other Canadian Universities, and stated, "I think, on this campus, it has benefits. I respect the SRC. It's a responsible organization." He added, however, that this should vary from campus to campus, and that, on some campuses, the graduate students

are better off being more autonomous from the SRC.

He said that the GSA and SRC should work together, as they have "strong interests in common." However, he added that graduate students have other interests that

"must be put first."

Sterling said that, in the past, the GSA and SRC "got along very well," and that they should continue to do so in the future." He

stated that a "good rapport" with the SRC is necessary.

Individually supervised studies available

By DAWN ELGEE

Individually supervised studies are available at UNB primarily to fourth year honour students.

The studies would be more oriented to the Arts program. The student would meet with his professor on an individual basis, do research throughout the summer, and hand assignments in at the end.

Such a program would enable faculty members who are unwilling to teach for a six week period to

instruct a student for brief periods of time. At the same time it would allow the student to get away from the larger classes and have more personal attention.

The subjects offered would be related to the interests of the students. There will be a limited number of courses offered, but they will be extended from the present subjects. Students, in order to enroll in Individual Studies, must have completed at least five university credits and obtain the approvals of the faculty

member, the Department Head, the Dean of the Faculty, and the Registrar.

Course fees will be the same as for regular summer school courses, \$120.00 for a full-credit course and \$60.00 for a half-credit course.

A pilot project has been proposed to allow other students to take part in Individual Studies during the summer months, from the beginning of May to August 31, 1974.

The pilot project is now under consideration of the Senate and has been tabled until the December meeting.



John Reid

student senator.

Graduate students are students working towards "higher degrees" i.e. MA, Phd., etc. They are "semi professional" as most are paid in the form of assistantships. According to Reid, "We are academics, in that as well as being students, we teach and do research and university is our career." They also mark papers, act as lab instructors, and give lectures.

Take your problems to Frank Wilson

By PETER LANGILLE

If you are a student with problems and don't know who to turn to, a good place to start would be with Dr. Frank Wilson, Dean of Students.

Wilson, whose office is in the Old Student Centre, is interested in your troubles and in being of service to you.

Wilson, who also teaches several courses in Civil Engineering, acts as a liaison between students, individually and collectively, and other sectors of the university community. He also serves as an ombudsman for students in matters of an academic or disciplinary nature.

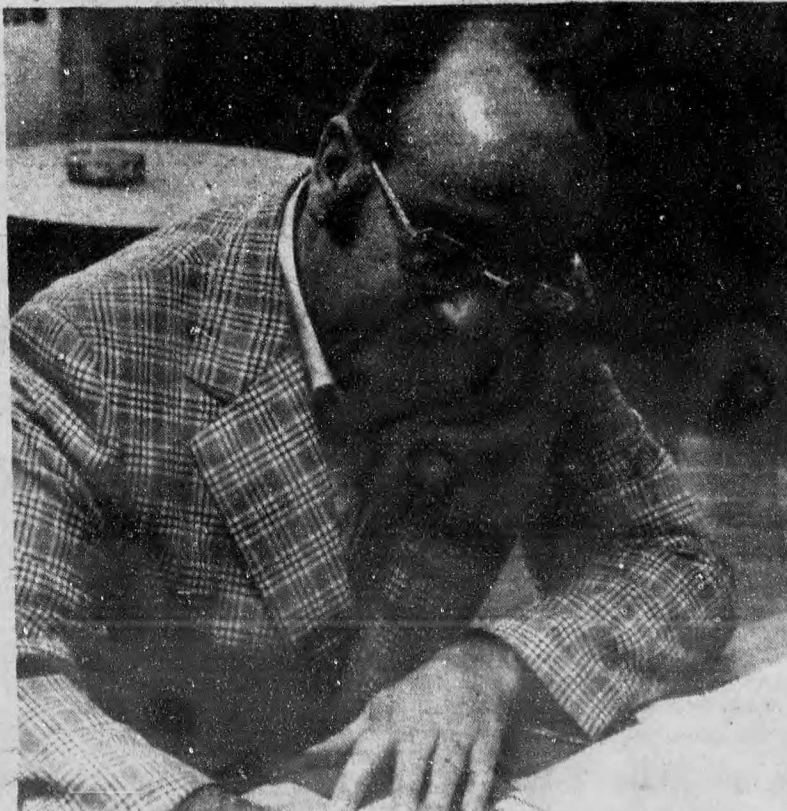
Since its establishment in December, 1971, student services has grown into a versatile, useful and active section of the university basically in response to the needs of students.

Under the general classification of student services now are such things as: counselling services, placement, accommodations, overseas student advisor, student health service centre, student health insurance, student awards, high school relations and non-resident womens centre.

Wilson hopes in future to "devote more and more time to dealing with students". He says that he is "really impressed with the co-operation received from all sections of the university community, especially SRC members, Student Senators, Board of Governor Representatives and the many students who have served on committees." "These people," he says, "have really been the

backbone of support for student services."

In the future, students can look forward to the following from student services: improvements in the health centre to enable it to better serve the student community, establishment of a full-time off-campus accommodations office, comprehensive housing survey of Fredericton, and an in-depth self study of the role of student services by the Student Service Committee.



Dr. Frank Wilson, Dean of Students, whose office is in the Old Student Centre is interested in helping you with your problems.

By KEN CORBETT

A dimly small percentage, 19 percent of the student electorate turned out to cast their votes in the SRC by-elections on Tuesday last week.

Brian Forbes, a business student from Moncton, was elected to the Board of Governors. Forbes will join Craig Wilson and Mike Richard as student representatives on the Board.

Forbes polled 567 votes to assure his victory. The other two candidates were Peter Galoska and John Macpherson.

In the voting for representative at large, Howard Pryde led with a final tally of 347 votes. Since he had to receive 10 percent of the votes or at least 470 votes of the total electorate of approximately 4700 to qualify, the seat will remain empty.

The other candidates were Gary Tower, Kathleen Westman and Derwin Gowan.

Valerie Jaeger, returning officer, explained that since the winning candidate did not obtain the necessary 10 percent of the electorate in this by-election the seat will remain empty. However she stated that she plans to bring

up the question of the 10 percent system at the next SRC meeting Monday night.

Jaeger commented further: "The turnout was very poor, but considering the number of people who turned out to vote in the original election, one could have guessed how many people would vote in this by-election."

"I'd like to thank everybody who helped in the election, including the candidates for running."

Brian Forbes had the following comment to make on the results of the elections:

"I was rather disappointed about the number of people who turned out to vote. The SRC rep in particular should have been elected. People don't seem to want to get involved."

"I think a student's job on the Board of Governors is to protect the student's interests and make sure they're listened to. Students' attitudes must be brought forth and seriously considered."



Brian Forbes

Here's the index

Well folks NEXT week is our last issue for 1973. But getting down to this week's news:

On page 2 you'll see the new multi-purpose arena should be ready by Sept. '75.

Board of Governors — SRC election results on page 3.

Registrar Dugald Blue's opinion on the Kepros marking system highlights page 4.

Campus laborers on their knees for better conditions, page 7.

Our Viewpoint question on page 8 concerns the James Bay project.

Our columns are still found on page 9.

The oil crisis in N.B. - page 11.

Exam for to aid in search of new VP for UNB on page 13.

Our feature this week concerns the energy crisis - pages 14 - 15.

Landlord-tenant law reform to come in the spring? Page 17.

Poster on page 19.

Where It's At, cartoons, crossword, page 22.

Use Brunswickan classifieds found on page 23, plus photo of the week.

Inside starts on page 24.

Red Devils beat U de Moncton 5 - 1, page 28.

Photo by Steve Homer

No one will lose with new grading system - Blue

By FORREST ORSER

"The guiding principal will be to make sure no one loses by being caught in the change," says University of New Brunswick Senate Secretary Dugald Blue, referring to the up coming change over to the grade point system of marking.

The grade point system, recommended by the Kepros Report, will replace the present percentage grade system in the 1974-75 academic year.

All students, including those who started under the percentage grade system, will be given grade point marks.

Under the new system, letter grades, A, B, C, D, and F will be given instead of a percentage grade. Each letter has a set value;

that is, A - 4, B - 3, C - 2, D - 1, and F - 0. In order to graduate a student must have a final average of 2.00, which is a C average.

There is also provision in the report for rating the amount of work involved in each course. Most full term courses are six credit hour courses. With Senate approval, a faculty may list a course as having more or fewer credit hours. For example, a course might be listed as having eight credit hours, or five credit hours.

Final decisions on how the new system will be put into practice will be decided by the Senate in December.

Blue points out that it is difficult to be fair to everyone, but stresses that all involved are concerned

that no one suffers from the change over.

Blue met with members of the Student Representative Council and student senators on Wednesday. Among the matters discussed was the right of students to substitute marks for lower marks, and the right of students to repeat their first year without academic penalty.

The graduation standing of students who started under the percentage grade system, but finished under the grade point system, will be worked out under both systems. Blue thinks in most cases the results will be very similar. In cases where one system works to the advantage of an individual student, he thinks this system will be used.

Blue points out that this system is much closer to that used in American universities, and over half of Canadian universities.

At the present time percentage marks given at UNB often have been translated into letter grades for students applying to other universities.

Commenting on the opposition raised by some faculties to the new system, Blue says that he thinks with some modifications the system will be acceptable to all faculties. According to Blue they all recognize the need for a uniform system of marking within the university.



Dugald Blue

the

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CHARLES

MORGAN

JR.

Attorney for the Democratic Party for Watergate

December 6

Tilley 102

8:30 pm.

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NOVEMBER 30, 1973

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship active at UNB

By ROB WILSON

Many of us are unfamiliar with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.).

The I.V.C.F. at UNB is part of an international organization of students having branches in sixty-three countries. This organization was founded around the turn of the century and came to Canada in the thirties. The UNB chapter began sometime during the 1940's.

Although the IVCF internationally is evangelist in nature, the aim of this chapter is to attempt to show the relevance of Christianity in the world today. The membership is predomina-

tely Christian. A Christian is defined by the IVCF as a person who basically believes in the Bible and in Jesus Christ. However, membership is open to all those interested in Christianity and whether one is or is not a Christian is not important.

At present, there are between 40 and 50 members and, unlike evangelical organizations, there is no special drive for increasing this number. There are no membership fees or dues as the UNB IVCF operates on funds derived from donations and fund-raising activities such as the sale of religious literature, dinners, etc.

The UNB chapter is headed by

Jim Murray, a fourth year Arts student. The second in command is the Projects Chairman, Peter Maclean, also a 4th year Arts student. His duties include such activities as the organization of extra meetings and the bringing in of guest speakers.

Cathy Carter, a 2nd year Nursing student is the Secretary-Treasurer and as such is responsible for public relations and liaison with other IVCF chapters.

Jim Krant, a 2nd year Forest Engineer is the Literature Chairman and may be seen at lunchtime on Tuesdays selling books in the SUB.

These members of the IVCF

hierarchy were all nominated by the previous year's executive and were all accepted by the members through the electoral process.

The IVCF also concerns itself with the well-being of others. Currently they are planning a party for the mentally retarded children at the CAMR centre this Friday and have already had a panel discussion on the plight of the mentally retarded. For next term, plans are being made for either another party for these children or for a visit to York Manor where the IVCF would provide music, entertainment, and company for the old people living there.

Also next term will be two more panel discussions. One is on the occult, at which the Maritime leader of the IVCF will be guest

speaker. Incidentally, all Satanists are encouraged to attend.

The second will be on the subject of Death and it is hoped that a minister, a lawyer, a doctor, a biologist, and a mortician will come as guest speakers.

Regularly there are Fellowship Nights during which such activities as bowling and coffeehouses are conducted. The regular Friday night meeting takes place at 8:00 p.m. and is usually in Room 26 of the SUB. The Wednesday night prayer house is at 6:30 p.m. in McCord Hall. This meeting consists of a half-hour of Bible study and an open-ended period of prayer, song, and discussion. These meetings are open to all and all those interested are most welcome to attend.

McGill U library staff can't solicit

MONTREAL (CUP) — Union solicitation during workers' hours is illegal, according to a memorandum sent to the McGill University library staff recently.

The memorandum quotes Chapter 11, Section 5 of the Quebec Labour Code: "No person, in the name or on behalf of an association of employees, shall, during working hours, solicit an employee to join an association."

According to library director Richard Farley, the memorandum was issued from the Personnel Office in response to staff requests that the law governing unionizing activities be clarified.

Larry Feldman, a library employee, said that the memorandum was "probably an attempt to stifle discussion by not clearly explaining what solicitation means."

Mike Cohen of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) said that the solicitation article in the Labour Code is "one of the most difficult articles to interpret. People have a right to talk," he said, but "signing a card during work hours is another matter." Feldman disagreed with Farley's contention that the memorandum was an attempt to clarify issues: "If they had wanted to clarify matters, they wouldn't have just printed one of the few sections in the labour code which supports the employer; they would have included the parts that

protect the union organizers. They must have printed the part about no solicitation during working hours for a particular reason."

When asked if the administration would prosecute persons believed violating the solicitation law, Farley said that the employee would be the one to report any problem to the proper authorities. He said that "a lot of people don't

understand about unions." According to Farley, the memorandum was designed to tell employees "what recourse of action they have."

Farley had no comment concerning unionization beyond saying, "it's up to each individual." In response to a question about whether efforts to unionize have hampered library work, Farley said, "No comment."

Breathalyzer

Halifax editor gets nailed

From Farmer Brown's column in the 4th estate.

There must have been some red faces around the newsroom at the Old Women of Argyle Street last week.

In last Friday morning's paper, in the usual spot on Page 3, where those souls are subject to public disgrace by having their names published for various offenses related to the consumption of alcohol while driving a motor vehicle, appeared the following, under Breathalyzer: "Alvin M. Savage, 51, Hubbards, Halifax County, \$200."

Alvin M. Savage is our old friend Doc Savage, the Managing-Editor of the Herald and Mail, and while I don't intend to hold an individual up to undue ridicule, it is rather ironic (perhaps not so to many

people) that the managing editor of the newspaper that has received nation-wide recognition for its campaign against drinking on the highways, should himself be convicted when put to the rest of a breathalyzer.

Publisher Graham Dennis was out of town when news of Doc's adventure was brought back to the newspaper office, and I hear a pretty heavy meeting was held in the board room (with Mr. Dennis absent) before the conviction of Alvin M. Savage was published on Page 3.

Guess Who Didn't Transfer?



Someone in this picture (can you guess which one?) didn't have his account transferred to a more convenient bank location when he moved. Too bad he doesn't know how easy it is to arrange for account and even loan transfers. And that the cost (no charge) is so moderate. If you see this person on campus, please give him the news.

Let's talk.

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Open parking policy is really what is needed

Construction of the new parking lot up behind the SUB seems to be zipping right along. Hopefully we'll be able to park our cars there soon. President Anderson certainly took the wind out of the sails of all those who had been complaining about parking. However, with the addition of this lot, the problem has not been rectified.

The problem, as we see it, is that the faculty and staff still have all the choice parking spots. Why are they so different that they get these considerations? They get paid to work here. We, the students, pay them to work here. Are we second class citizens, are we inferior, or are we just young and healthy, so

10% hard to get

For those of you who did not know, we had a by-election last Tuesday. We were to elect one rep-at-large and one student to the Board of Governors. Less than 950 people turned out to vote but we managed to get a rep on the Board. Unfortunately, no rep-at-large candidate was successful in their bid for a Council seat. This usually happens when more than two people run for that same post. We had four choices this time.

In order for a rep-at-large to get elected they must receive at least 10 percent of the student body voting for them. That means - if only 10 percent of the students vote, and there are two or more candidates, the chances of one student getting all the votes is slim. Of the people who ran one did receive a majority vote. It was not 10 percent of the student body though. Therefore, one more vacant seat on Council.

The SRC is presently looking into the matter of changing this 10 percent requirement. This is something that they certainly should look at seriously. Even if the usual 20 percent of the students vote, if four people run, chances are again that none of them may get 10.

therefore a little walk won't hurt us?

Why doesn't UNB institute an open parking policy on the entire campus? First come, first served. We can see no logical arguments against this, except that the faculty and staff don't want to walk far to their place of work. That holds no

water with the students. If a professor has an 8:30 class he should be in his office early enough to go over his course material for the day. There is no need of him to arrive at 8:20 and have a nice handy space waiting for his car.

There's more than enough

parking space on the campus right now. Unfortunately the choice lots are all reserved. Why is this? Our student representatives on both the Senate and the Board of Governors should be pushing for this sort of a policy right now. So should our SRC.



Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man, please contact the Canadian public.

Better publicity required for SUB events

The SUB pulled off a real extravaganza last week. They brought in an accomplished, well-known folk singer for four nights and then lost money due to poor advertising.

Fred Werthman appeared in the SUB last week and the SUB lost an estimated \$200-\$250. We should have made some money on this. At least we should have broken even. Why didn't we?

The SUB has a publicity

committee, or so we are told, that should have looked after this. Apparently CHSR was asked for commercial time, a tape was made, but the ad never appeared on their program logs. Therefore, one would assume that it had not run. At least this is the information we have. As a matter of fact Werthman himself went up to the station on Friday night and the on-air personality knew nothing about it. However, he had been pushing a STU pub in the

ballroom all evening.

No ad appeared in The Brunswickan either.

If the SUB plans to hold events here at a cheap enough price so that the students can afford them then they cannot really afford to lose money like this. We do get a lot of good entertainment in the SUB but at times better advertising could be done.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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sport Bob Potter
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Campus laborers on their knees for better conditions

By PAUL CORBIN

"They, the people to be administered, are objects whom the bureaucrats consider neither with love nor with hate, but completely impersonally; the manager-bureaucrat must not feel, as far as his professional activity is concerned; he must manipulate people as though they were figures, or things." This passage is from Erich Fromm, from *Alienation Under Capitalism* an article in *Man Alone* by Eric and Mary Josephson.

In case you missed the *Brun* last week, the laborers on this campus are on their knees for better working conditions and higher wages. The Province of New Brunswick and the Administration of UNB see fit to pay a casual laborer \$2.05 per hour at present and the rest of the scale is equally low for other classifications. UNB also dismissed a large number of cleaning personnel last spring because of "high turnover". This is a symptom of poor management and not grounds for dismissal!!

We have a School of Business Administration on the campus, and granted it's no Harvard but, Hell, any of the professors of management could have at least been consulted before such drastic measures were taken! We are being taught how to honestly and properly manage human resources, new theories pertaining to management of people, etc., and our own administration cannot manage their own labor resources. (I shudder to think of the condition the rest of the University is in!)

Morale at the university, as far as laborers are concerned, was very good up until about a year ago or more. The men finally caught on to the fact that they were being abused. They are still without a contract and the Administration is

constantly losing good workers as a result of the breakdown in negotiations. Money cannot buy good laborers. One can pay a man \$10 per hour and he will only work as hard as he wants. The President approved of the spring dismissal and I feel it has been a mistake on his part. The girls at the Dunn and Tibbits will back up my argument here because there is a great dissatisfaction of cleaning services at their residences.

Being newly appointed into the situation perhaps Dr. Anderson felt it was the most efficient way to handle the problem. But what about the Plumbers, Electricians Painters, Grounds Keepers, Truck Drivers, Equipment Operators etc? There is still time to maintain what little morale is left and perhaps even boost morale. Why would the Administration seemingly ignore such a problem as their own Human Resources?! The Administration is actually trying to remove certain classifications from the Union and are not voluntarily recognizing CUPE Local 1326 on those grounds.

One must realize the tremendous costs involved in raises and fringe benefits etc., and perhaps because I am in a Management Program I usually would not concern myself with most other union demands. But these people are a part of our university community and are being paid far below the wages of workers in other organizations doing similar work. The secretaries on the campus are probably the most poorly paid on campus unless they are a Dean's secretary or hold similar responsibilities. The secretaries are afraid to organize for fear of losing their jobs!!! Imagine having a fear like this in 1973!!! We are almost the oldest university in Canada. All I am asking is why are we so far behind the others?!

Prof offers commentary

Dear Sir:

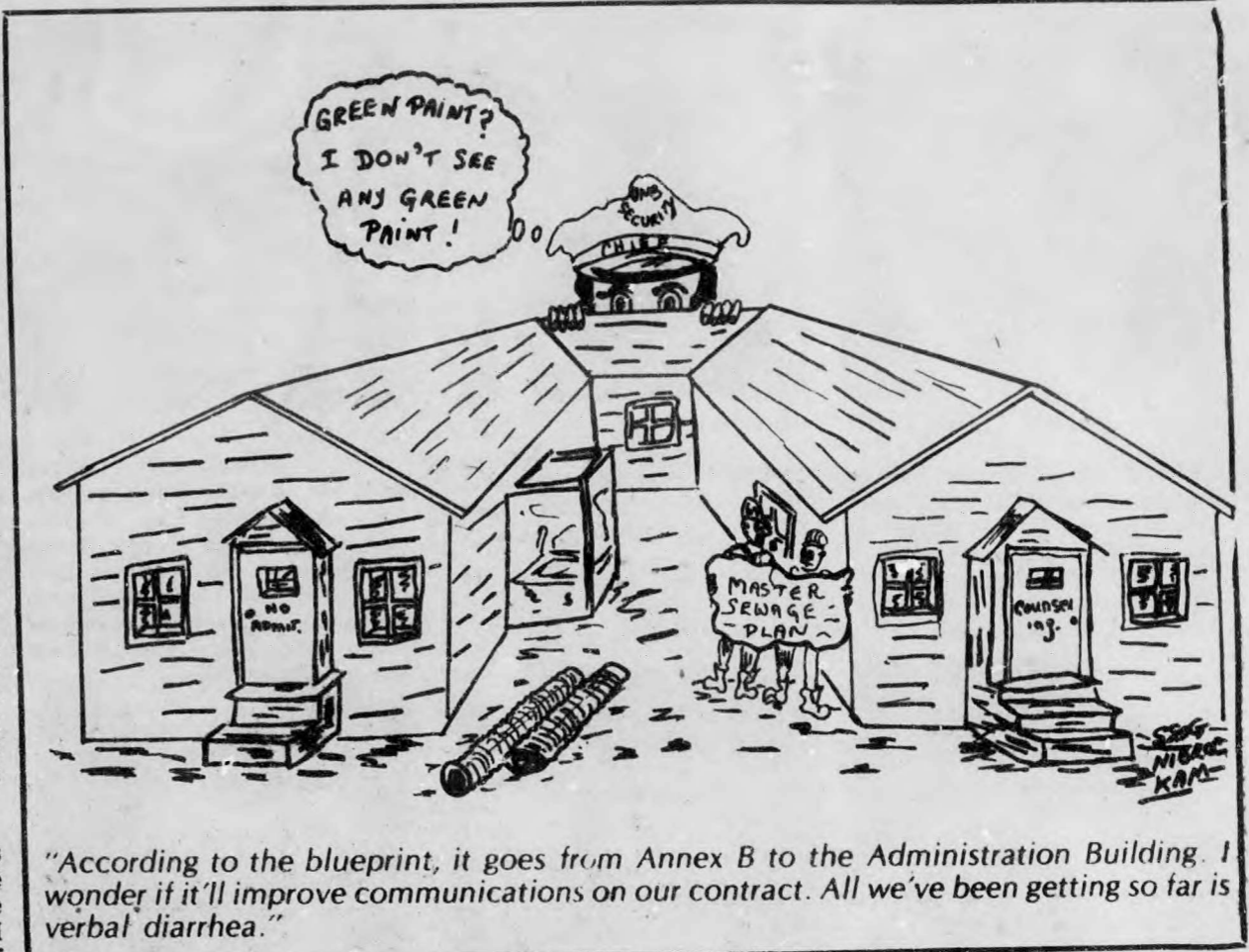
This letter is not meant to be a rebuttal of the November 16 *Brunswickan* article about the psychology department lounge. Perhaps such a rebuttal will be necessary, but I'm hopeful that responsible, complete investigation and reporting by *The Brunswickan* will correct the inaccuracies and misleading statements in that article. This letter is meant instead as a personal commentary.

When funds became available for a department lounge, it was Professor Gray who volunteered her time and efforts to make the lounge a reality. It was she that located and arranged for the purchase of suitable furniture for the lounge; it was she who went through the laborious task of deciding upon what the lounge should be, and then of obtaining estimates for necessary modifications to the room, which could be made only after the end of classes; she then submitted descriptions of the work to be done so that the changes could be made. It was Professor Gray who concerned herself with the functions that the lounge ought to serve, ordering *Current Contents*, a review journal of recent publications of interest to the department; it was she who obtained files for the journal, and for descriptions of graduate school

programs and career opportunities in psychology that would be made available in the lounge; and it was she who had to deal first with the delays and uncertainties of bureaucracy. This investment of her energies clearly indicates her estimate of the importance of the lounge, and her interest in seeing it in operation. The department owes Professor Gray a debt of gratitude for her efforts.

It is also true that students in psychology have been energetically organizing activities to increase the cohesiveness of the students, and to increase student-faculty interactions within the department. Because of this they have also recognized the importance of the department lounge and have directed their efforts towards making it available as soon as possible. This student concern and involvement in departmental activities is a good and necessary development if the department is to function as it should. It is unhappy that misunderstandings can arise in spite of shared goals and aspirations, but they do, and not uncommonly. It's my hope that the common ends will be more important than temporary differences.

Allen Feider
Department of Psychology



"According to the blueprint, it goes from Annex B to the Administration Building. I wonder if it'll improve communications on our contract. All we've been getting so far is verbal diarrhea."

Our staff gets more criticism

Dear Sir:

I rarely read letters to the editor, let alone attempt to counter ones I disagree with. However, I changed my style this time because of what I believe to be a grave injustice. In the last issue two letters appeared criticizing *The Brunswickan* movie reviews by Danielle Thibeault. I disagree and intend to poke a few holes in the two letters which attempted to poke holes in Miss Thibeault's reviews.

1. Concerning the comment on Pepush that "it is quite apparent from her review that she did not even stay to see the whole performance." I had the impression from the review (an impression which I found later to be correct) that by "short performance" Miss Thibeault meant she had wished it had been longer. This was the case because she enjoyed the performance so much.

2. True, a mistake was made concerning the portrayals of Eichmann at his writing desk, on the battlefield and in his garden. This was because Miss Thibeault was unable to obtain a program, as apparently was the case for most of the audience.

3. This next one I think is kind of funny because in this case I think the letter writer exposed something which may be desired not to be known. I am referring to this person's desire to see the word fuck in print. There you are, I won't mention your name for your sake, look at it and enjoy it. College is just as liberal and cool as you were always told it would be in high school.

4. The next point is related to the last one. Why "A Flying F... at a Rollin' Doughnut?" It was part of the dialogue.

5. About Miss Thibeault's so called inability to differentiate between the actor and the character, all I can say is I disagree.

Ron Ward

Dear Sir:

(Re: Miss Thibeault's reply.)

Unless her opinions charge like the wind anyone who can read knows what scorn Miss Thibeault has for those who rely on their mothers to help them through life.

"The only reason he ever got through school at all was that he had a very influential and attractive mother who would have done anything to spare him the trials of a normal life. Whenever he was in trouble, all he had to do was write a 'Dear Mother...' letter and all that was wrong magically became right."

(Review of Young Winston)

By the way the other half of the "decapitating duo" (?) is having as much response to his letter as I am to mine the odds are much greater than two to one.

Karen Crandall

Editor,

So Miss Thibeault has proved she can count -- at least up to three. Perhaps, with the help of her wee feathered friend, Jonathan Seagull she shall abbergast us all, and reach the dizzy heights of four.

Dale Estey

EDITOR'S NOTE

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Estey:

We appreciate your comments about our lack of intestinal fortitude and our lack of guts. ("I thought the time had passed when someone would actually be afraid to write 'fuck' in a college newspaper...")

Well, faithful readers, we aren't afraid to use "The Word." So please fuck off.

Library sets us straight

Dear Sir:

The November 23rd story about the Library and the ordering of books confuses the functions of the Library and the Bookstore. The latter orders books for students and others to buy; the former orders books for the Library to own and lend. The Library is pleased to receive suggestions from students in the form of purchase requests. If a title suggested falls within the collections policy of the Library, it will be purchased. The student will, in either case, be advised. If the student wants to own a book, the Bookstore is pleased to place a special order.

Thank you for helping to make this clear to Brunswickan readers.

Yours sincerely,

Gertrude E. Gunn
Librarian
and
Mrs. M. A. Logue
Manager, Bookstore

More letters are to be found on page 10. If you have submitted either a letter or a comment and it did not get in this week we'll try for next week. Don't worry, we haven't thrown it out. Please type all submissions to the editor. Next week will be our last issue before Xmas, so if you've got a beef let us know now.

Viewpoint

In view of the dispute between the native peoples and the Quebec government, should the James Bay project be continued?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Gary Smith



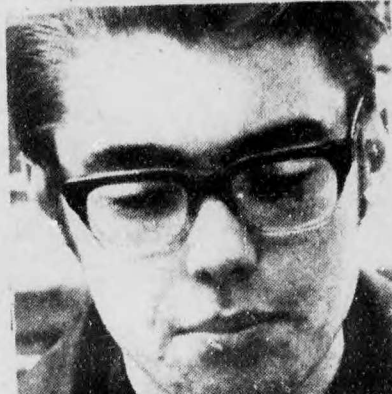
Laurie Mersereau Elec. Eng. 5

Yes. A fair settlement can be worked out with the native peoples while still considering the necessity of energy required today.



Jim Tubbs Arts 3

No. The Indian people claim that if they continue, the environment will be altered beyond repair.



Terry Mersereau Eng. 1

Yes, by all means. The Indians have lots of other places to live. They shouldn't hold up progress and much needed energy. There are thousands of acres of land there. They don't need that much land to hunt in and the government pretty well supports them anyway.



Dwight Mann Business 2

No. Basically, it was the Indian's land, and the Quebec government acted pretty harshly when they started the project without consulting the Indians.



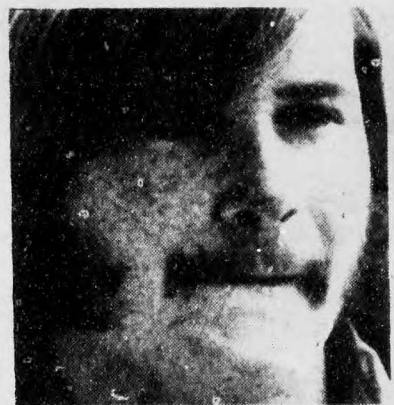
Randy Sullivan Business 4

Yes. Some sort of agreement should be negotiated more in the Indians' favor. Although they originally had the rights to the land, power is of a necessity, and the Indians have specified that they are willing to negotiate.



Mary Jane Richards Arts 3

No one has the right to take some one else's land and destroy it. It's not rightfully Canada's land.



Doug Hay Science 3

Yes. They've put too much money into the project up to this point to end the project.



Jamie Allison Science 1

Yes. I don't believe the interests of the native people override those of the people of Quebec.



Dianne Eros Staff

I think they definitely should do more research into the matter before they continue.



Louise McKenna Arts 4

No. The Indians' rights have not been respected enough in the past and it's time that we begin to listen to their point of view.

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Faithful hope) will off the car likely to be Brunswick. It all b George H Diefenbak "two-Can meant wa the Ottawa Canadian would be sources. foreign so the Middl at will. boycott, countries Even t first glan to get oi than they that was Now is ports an handle i right? P Canadian Saint Brunswi

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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

Hatfield's "reversible pipeline" not realistic

By EDISON STEWART

Faithful readers (and there are a few, I hope) will forgive me this week if I stray off the campus and onto a problem that's likely to bother Canadians (and hence New Brunswickers) for some time to come.

It all began in 1961 in Ottawa, when George Hees (then a minister in John Diefenbaker's government) announced a "two-Canada energy policy." What it meant was simply this: Canadians west of the Ottawa river valley would use western Canadian oil; Canadians east of the valley would be supplied by oil from foreign sources. (As we all know now, these foreign sources — mainly Venezuela and the Middle East — can raise the price of oil at will. Worse still, they can impose a boycott, as is being done now by the Arab countries.)

Even though it might not look good at first glance, eastern Canadians were able to get oil cheaper from foreign sources than they could from western Canada. So that was the reason behind the policy.

Now is oil to be imported, deep water ports and deep water ships must exist to handle it all. More jobs for Canadians, right? Pretty well, but more oil spills for Canadians too.

Saint John Deep is just such a New Brunswick project.

It means jobs and activity in this province of joblessness and inactivity. Clearly, Saint John Deep, if it could be pulled off, would be the politician's dream. Correction: the parochial politician's dream. That man is Richard Hatfield.

Because if Saint John Deep isn't built, Hatfield will be in even deeper political trouble in Saint John than he already is. His political life is at stake on issues exactly like this one.

With that in mind, Hatfield announced in the Legislature this week that he wanted a "reversible pipeline" to Montreal. In normal times, he said, Saint John Deep would supply Montreal with foreign oil. In abnormal times, the pipeline would supply the Maritimes with Canadian oil.

But there are several problems with this: first, to get Canadian oil to Montreal so they can ship it to the Maritimes requires a Montreal-Toronto pipeline. Hatfield made no mention of this. Frankly, the feds have already said they intend to build one, but doubtless they would be terribly annoyed if it's only purpose was to lie empty and wait for New Brunswick's "abnormal times," to be used only when Richard and his New Brunswick family needed it.

Second, Hatfield apparently assumes that western Canadian oil will be waiting eagerly at the pipeline's western end,

ready to pump oil to the Maritimes when we can't get it anywhere else. But it stands to reason that oil is sold by contract, and if Canadians (and that includes Maritimers) don't have an oil contract with western oil producers, they're going to sell the stuff elsewhere.

Presumably then, they wouldn't have any spare oil until their contracts to the U.S. expired. Our premier assumes, (and wrongly, I think) that western Canadian oil can be diverted from our "American friends" at a moment's notice.

He has said many times before that to do so would be "isolationism." What's changed his mind? Is his political life on the line?

Frankly, it's Hatfield's attitude that has allowed this energy crisis to occur in the first place. If scrumpy Maritimers had been willing to pay a few extra cents per gallon a few years ago, we'd now be supplied with Canadian oil and there wouldn't be any crisis here at all.

As usual, the federal government has taken action which will only produce results far too late. They have promised to build a Toronto-Montreal pipeline by 1975, and thus supply eastern Canada with Canadian oil.

Our premier, on the other hand, wants the pipeline built for use only when we need it. He expects the west to come to our

aid every time there's a fluctuation in our foreign oil supplies (which has been quite often lately). In my opinion his view is narrow and parochial. If he had announced a Canada First policy back when it counted (or even now) perhaps we could avoid future energy shortages. But if the federal government listens to his altogether ridiculous "reversible pipeline" proposal, we'll suffer "abnormal times" for many years into our future.

But the premier is not solely to blame for this mess. The federal government has had no concrete energy policy in years. Provinces are now setting up their own marketing boards: Ottawa has lost touch with reality. The only solution to the problem now is to supply all Canadians with Canadian oil. And to make sure we control our oil, at least one major oil company (perhaps Imperial) could be nationalized and thus made to act in the national interests.

The only long-term solution to the problem is to get governments both in Fredericton and Ottawa that understand what people want, not what the corporations want. And that, my friends, means a socialist government by the New Democratic Party. The old-line parties have too long proven inept at acting in the best interests of Canadians.

ALONG THE TRACKS

Some women express their creativity through sex

By STANLEY JUDD

My dog and I spent an afternoon last week walking along the banks of the Saint John River with our old friend Jake. My dog and I don't usually spend much time there; seems he prefers the oil and grease along the tracks to that found on the river. However, this particular afternoon, at Jake's suggestion, we made an exception to our rule and followed Jake to the riverside. It was snowing and there was a brisk wind. The snowflakes, heavy and wet, fell like bullets, but melted as soon as they touched the shore. Looking out over the river, you could see only two colours — the white of the snow and the gray of the water. The other side was not there. Even my dog disappeared from sight after running only a few yards ahead of us, his nose nuzzling the shoreline no doubt searching for any potential dangers lurking in the unknown future of our steps.

"The pup seems to be enjoying himself," began Jake.

"The change of scenery must be doing him good," I said, "he's been a little depressed lately. Must be getting old."

"Depression is a strange thing, Kid. Everyone experiences it. But fortunately it goes in cycles. One day happy, the next day sad. I think it's caused by frustration more than anything else. You know, Kid,

the way I have it figured is that there is a need for creative expression in every man. Everyone creates in different ways. Those who fail to satisfy their need for creative expression become frustrated and depressed and usually don't know why. But the best way to get rid of depression is to do something, to write about your depression, to talk about it with someone, to create. Why even those lonely old drunks who talk your ear off in bars are creating; it's their form of expression and they usually feel better after it. And you don't have to be a writer or a painter or a musician to create. Everyone has their own personal outlet for expressing their creative needs. Why I've even known some women who express their creativity through sex. Men do to. And good for them! It makes them feel better because it satisfies something more than their sexual drives."

"Sounds good, Jake, but I don't know how I could ever stop being depressed about growing old. Who wants to be old? The thought scares me," I said.

"Ah hell, Kid," shouted Jake, "what are you worrying about getting old for? You're still young, you've still got lots of time. Don't waste it worrying about getting old. And what's bad about being old? It's you young kids who make us feel old. Why, I'm

seventy-three and I'm still feeling like I always did. I still have as much energy now as I did when I was your age. Granted, it takes a little more effort to use it, but it's still there. But you young ones pamper us older folks, treat us like we were fragile, like we were in need of being babied again. You should spend your time convincing older folks that they don't have to feel old, that they've still got the energy to do almost anything they want. They'll be a lot happier for it."

"I see what you mean, Jake, but I can't help worrying about the future," I said.

"Well, if you worry too much about the future, you'll miss the present. Hell, Kid, life's for spending, not saving. You should live it one day at a time. It's always wise to be prepared for the unexpected, but if you can think, you can cope with whatever happens."

"I'm hoping that university is teaching me to think, preparing me for the unexpected," I said, knowing Jake would have lots to say about universities.

"You know, Kid, that's what many people believe about universities," Jake said, softly and evenly, "but it's horse manure. Universities teach you how to cope with boredom and how to live in an institutionalized system. They rarely

allow freedom of thought. They are not concerned with the individual. Good God, some of the lectures up the hill must have three hundred students in them, probably more! Hell, they pass half the kids without ever seeing their faces, just so they'll return next year and the enrollment won't be down. Professors' salaries are high you know. But the major problem with universities is that they are so completely out of touch with what really goes on in the outside world. Why, up there at UNB right now, what's the biggest problem? Parking of cars, of all things! Everyone is up in arms because they have no room to park their cars. But you know what the rest of the world is worried about? The fuel shortage! In some countries they're banning Sunday driving, they're reducing speed limits, they're closing buildings, just to save fuel. But at UNB, they worry about where they are going to park their cars. I tell you, I'm glad I still know how to use my feet. And thank God, I've always used a wood stove!"

It was getting colder and darker and my dog had lost some of his spunk, so we left Jake by the shoreline, still full of energy and still with a mind of his own. Thank God, there are still men like Jake who don't believe everything others want them to.

SRC COLUMN

SRC hearts soiled by time and yellow journalism

The SRC strikes again. With pure hearts and minds soiled only by time and yellow journalism the good guys forage somewhere.

That the Second Annual Fall Festival is over is well known to everyone. That it was an ambitious combination of events with plenty of variety and originality might have caught the aware observer. Well done Alex and crew.

There are many people who have ideas on how to make a great Winter Carnival. Come out to the Carni Committee meetings and put your ideas into action. The only trick is to extract the digit. Fred

Jordon and Mel Estey.....where are you?

Now on to the happy subject of going home for turkey, Mother and Christmas. Gid Merserseau, the Union Travel officer can arrange and book your flight to Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, Miami, Port au Prince or wherever.

Get to your essays and leave the travel arrangements to Gid. Room 125 in the SUB is where it all happens, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., 5 days a week.

Parking lots and the arena are in the news. The new lot above the SUB should be ready soon. The Multi-purpose arena is in full swing. The user's committee now is

mapping out the services and facilities which the building will hold. Reports should be ready in two weeks from the SUB committees with a general report early in the new year. Sir Max Aitken has pledged most of the money for the new complex and we are in his debt.

The Creative Arts Committee (those wonderful folks who bring you free concerts at the Playhouse) have unofficially approached the SRC requesting financial assistance in order that they might bring in Phil Nimmons and his jazz orchestra, Nimmons and Nice plus Six sometime next term. Looks good.

Charles Morgan Jr., attorney for the Democratic Party in the Watergate affair, will give a lecture on Thursday, Dec. 6 in Tilley 102 at 8:30 p.m.. As you may recall, he was previously scheduled to speak in November, but he got tied up in red tape (were they red?).

Incidentally, if you happen to see the recently deposed Edison (the mentality of a typewriter) Stewart, say hello. I'm sure he'll appreciate the attention.

The political column by Cyclops will no longer be offered on a regular basis. In its place this week we have the above political column.

Comments

Dear Sir:

On behalf of Rickards Raiders we would like to express our sincere appreciation to The Brunswickan for aiding in the crusade against the evils of alcohol by publishing an article about the UNB Temperance Union (Nov. 16). However we feel it important that the record be set straight regarding the connection between Rickards Raiders and the Temperance Union, in order to correct the false image given by Bible Bill MacKinnon as to how the Temperance Union was formed.

The implication by MacKinnon that the Temperance Union was formed to rehabilitate Rickards Raiders is completely false. In fact the opposite is much closer to the truth; the Temperance Union was formed by Rickards Raiders to rehabilitate Bible Bill.

One Friday evening, approximately a year ago, some members of the team were heading over to Henry Rickards, team owner, to celebrate another glorious victory and we noticed Mr. MacKinnon emerging through the window of the Brown Derby with the unasked for assistance of several of its patrons. After the five of us subdued his 12 burly assailants, we found MacKinnon trying to extort a

dime from a fire hydrant for a cup of coffee. We asked the poor wretched soul where he would like us to take him and he suggested we return him to the Elm City Foundation.

However we realized that his chances for rehabilitation were very low if we let him remain there. Seeing this we escorted him over to Henry Rickards in an attempt to dry him out. The noble example of Rickards Raiders and Henry's kindly advice succeeded in overcoming great odds and successfully dried out Bible Bill. It was at this point Henry decided that Bill should be placed in a position to ensure his sobriety, thus he made Bill chaplain of Rickards Raiders.

However MacKinnon, with his new found moral strength coupled with the experience of his sordid past, decided to make amends. Thus supported by Rickards Raiders Bible Bill MacKinnon began the UNB Temperance Union.

From this small but dedicated group grew the mighty legions of the Temperance Union, now over 400 strong.

To further straighten the record at the time that the Temperance Union was formed Rickards Raiders had a record of 23 wins and

2 losses, compared to this year's record of 22 and 1. As can be seen the Temperance Union had little effect on the performance of Rickards Raiders.

Finally we must emphatically deny any connection between Rickards Raiders and the use of alcohol as stated by Bible Bill in last week's article. As superb

conditioning is essential to our success each and every one of us have reached the peak of physical conditioning as exemplified by our honorary team president, W. C. Fields.

We hope that this letter will clarify any misconceptions regarding Rickards Raiders that may have resulted from the

Temperance Union story. Thank you very much for allowing us space in your valuable newspaper to clarify the situation.

Sincerely,

David Wiesel, Team Captain
Bruiser John White and
Don "Chickenliver" Burke, alternate captains
Perley "The Bear" Brewer

Survey "screw-up" not fault of computer

Dear Sir:

In your editorial of November 23, 1973 dealing with course evaluation, you state, "...due to a screw up at the Computing Centre the publication (of the results of the course evaluation) never became available".

We at the Computing Centre pride ourselves on our reputation for competent service and request an apology for this accusation which is at variance with the facts of the matter. The Computing Centre had no part in the survey.

The facts of the matter are simple. The failure of the survey can be laid squarely on the incompetence of those responsible for its design. They did not record the class which was being evaluated and now they have all those forms and no idea which course they refer to.

The presence of gross errors, such as this, in the survey design reflects a lack of concern for validity and proper controls on the part of the organizations sponsoring the course evaluation and will place in serious doubt the credibility of any future surveys.

The all too common inclination to make the computer and those responsible for its operation the scapegoats for the failure of a poorly designed system is strongly resented by professional people in the data processing area.

For the future I have two suggestions:

- 1) Those responsible for the course evaluation (or any other large survey) should avail themselves of the services of a competent systems analyst. In fact, certification of the appropriateness and correctness of the survey design and data processing operations by such a professional person should be mandatory before the results of any survey are published. (While the Computing

Centre does not supply this service, we would be happy to give advice if requested.)

- 2) The Editor get his facts straight before accusing someone of a 'screw-up'.

Yours truly,

David G. Macneil
User Services
UNB Computing Centre

Yearbook staff should not be grads

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago I passed through Fredericton, and dropped into UNB to see how our yearbook was progressing. I was told that it would probably not be ready until sometime after Christmas. This information was obtained from the Sub Business Office.

Once again our yearbook is being screwed up. Last year it was the complete book from cover to cover, this year it is the production process: I was informed that Ken De Freitas had sent in only 92 pages out of the over 200 required to makeup the book. I believe he

was connected to some extent with last year's snafu. I'm sure all 1973 grads would appreciate it if a letter could be sent to him telling him to get off his apparently useless ass and put a bit of effort into the yearbook. I suggest that in the future NO critical stage of the production be given to a graduating student. Far better control could be had if the complete staff were still at UNB.

Al Jones
Ex Harrisonian
BBA Grad. of 73

Student comments on Viewpoint

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the manner in which "Viewpoint" is conducted.

I was approached by a student purporting to be a Brunswickan staff member and was asked to state my views on the James Bay Power Project. Although I was a non-committal about the issue and could not, therefore, give a definite "yes" or "no" answer, he demanded one or the other and a supporting reason. I chose the cause which occurred to my mind to be the best at the time. This, however, was not my actual opinion but a mere facet of the problem.

Perhaps, in the future, these opinion surveys would not necessarily require a definite answer.

Dwight Mann
Business Admin. 2

Mr. Mann:

Thank you for your letter. Due to the small space available for each response, answers should be short and at the same time concise, i.e., representative of the opinions of the person questioned. However, I make a sincere attempt

Bruns "errs" again

Dear Sir:

I wish to correct an error published in last weeks Bruns in the article covering the Senate meeting. I did not say that "We won't pay for it, if the students are not going to see it." The actual phrase was that council disapproved at paying for something which the students wouldn't receive and benefit from. Although I don't think the misquote harmful, I feel it is misleading and would like to correct it.

On another note, I would like to thank this paper for the effort they put into publication this past election.

Sincerely,

Valerie Jaeger

to give each person as much latitude as possible and I do not influence his response in any way imaginable.

I apologize to those questioned who felt they were being pressured into giving an answer which was not representative of their opinions. Your comments, Mr. Mann, will be taken into careful consideration.

As to my "purporting to be a Brunswickan staff member", my Brunswickan press card was most prominently displayed in my hat band for all to see.

Yours truly,

Kenneth Corbett

UWO has interesting

shower rooms

Special to The Brunswickan from the University of Western Ontario Gazette.

A groundswell of protest is afoot, and its first indications turned up in the men's shower in the University Community Centre.

Females using the women's facilities in the gym complex have been complaining recently about the hot water in their shower rooms.

They have none.

Frustrated in dealing with the bureaucracy to do anything about it two women took matters into hand. Early in the afternoon, at the end of their patience, the two girls nonchalantly walked into the men's locker rooms.

They proceeded to undress and take a shower, oblivious of their surroundings.

When finished they just as quietly left, somehow making their point.

One amazed male patron of the shower rooms said it was the best shower he ever had.

Charles Morgan, Jr.
Attorney for the Democratic Party for Watertown.
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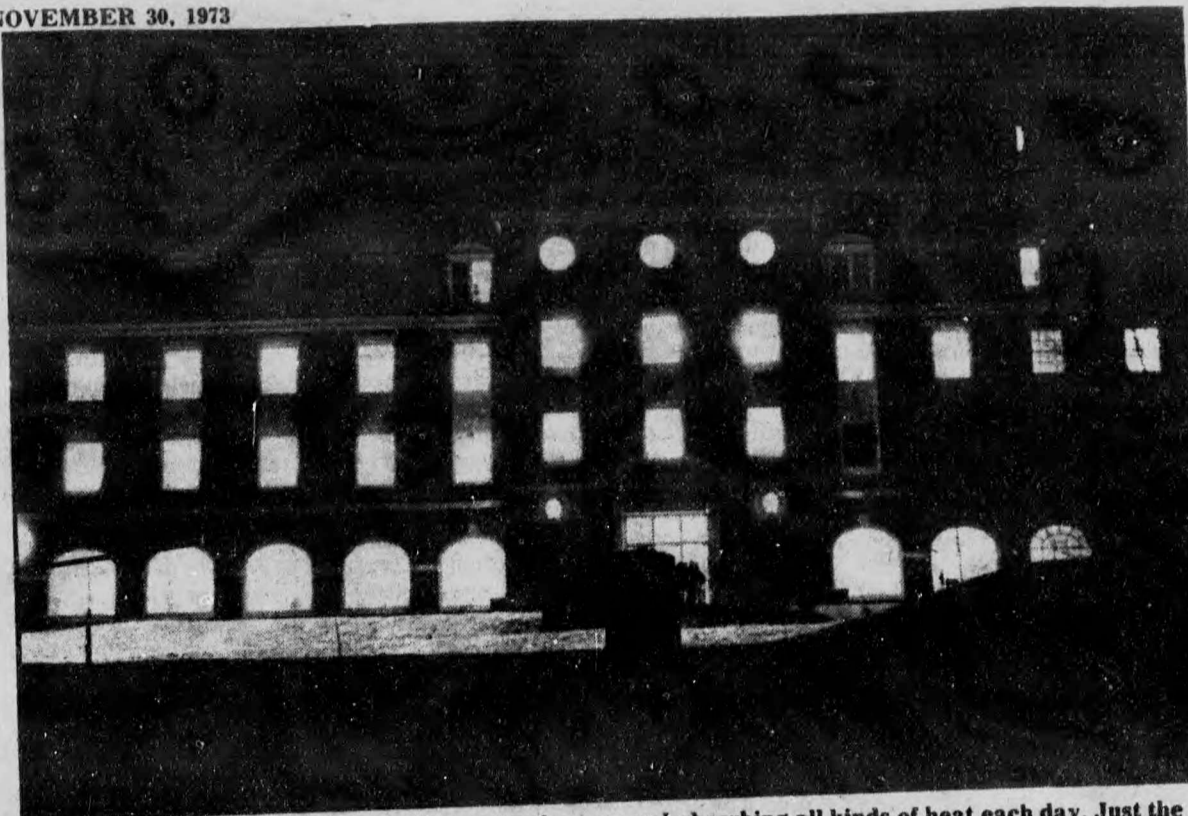


Photo by Ron Ward

The UNB library, sucking back the kilo-watts of power and absorbing all kinds of heat each day. Just the cost of heat going up \$.05 a gallon could cost UNBF AND UNBSJ a total of \$125,000. UNB will have to take its own steps with regard to using less energy, such as leaving windows closed in the winter and turning down its thermostats.

Gas and heat prices increase

By PETER LANGILLE

The following are the highlights of Energy Minister Donald MacDonald's speech on energy in the Commons Monday night.

Gasoline and heating prices will increase four to five cents per gallon for Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces beginning December 1st, 1973.

All homeowners are asked to turn down thermostats to 68 - 70 degrees and five degrees cooler at night. This 5 - 7 degree drop will produce a saving of 375,000,000 gallons worth \$125,000,000.

There will be no new mandatory speed limit on highways. Motorists will be asked to cut speeds from 70 to 50 m.p.h.

The government wants Canadians to confine full Christmas lighting to the few days around Christmas only.

Temperatures in federal buildings will be reduced to 68 - 70 degrees by day and will be set at 63 - 65 degrees in off hours and weekends.

There will be a system of rationing of energy supplies at a wholesale level by a special energy supplies allocation board which will set priorities on fuel allocation with top priority given to hospitals, schools and industry. This rationing is expected to start in January.

NB may suffer winter oil cutbacks

By TOM BENJAMIN

New Brunswick may have as much as a 20 percent cutback in oil supplies this winter said Premier Richard Hatfield.

Hatfield discussed New Brunswick's energy crisis during a debate in the provincial legislature on Tuesday.

He proposed voluntary reductions in fuel use to prevent shortages in the province this spring. Some suggestions for individuals to cut gasoline consumption were:

- decreasing usage of motorcycles, motor boats and snowmobiles;
- reducing highway speeds to 50 mph and keeping car engines well tuned;
- restricting driving by eliminating pleasure driving and using car pools.

Hatfield said failure to reduce gasoline consumption now could result in shortages during the summer.

He stated heating oil was an even more serious problem, with

possible shortages later this winter.

Hatfield suggested conserving heating oil by improving housing insulation and lowering temperatures in the home.

He said that if use of heating oil is not reduced oil stocks may decline to less than one-quarter of their normal level. This could result in serious consequences a year from now.

Significant increases in retail prices are inevitable, he said. Gasoline and home heating oil costs may raise two or three cents a gallon beyond increases already announced. Increased prices for heavy fuel oil will result in higher costs for electricity.

He said the government's first priority is to keep homes and institutions comfortable and to keep industries in operation.

Canada's problem at present is to move energy resources from where they are produced to where they can be utilized, he said.

Hatfield said this continent will

be facing an energy crisis for at least 5 or 6 years.

He suggested nuclear and tidal power, as well as coal, as potential energy sources.

The Saint John Deep development would provide the urgently needed deep water berthing facilities needed by the oil industry.

He said the present abnormal oil supply conditions in Canada offers an opportunity for a reversible pipeline from Saint John Deep to Montreal. This would transport foreign oil to eastern Canada in the safest and lowest cost manner. It would also give the Atlantic Provinces access to western Canadian oil in abnormal circumstances.

The Saint John to Montreal pipeline system could also handle the transmission of oil from any offshore discoveries to the rest of Canada.

Hatfield mentioned Saint John Deep is important not only because of the economic development opportunities it will present but also to ensure the lowest cost of fuel for the Coleson Cove power plant.

He said the Fundy Power Review Committee is examining the price levels Fundy power might command in New England markets, as well as reviewing construction costs of the project.

He called on the federal government to remove administrative obstacles and to speed up the

settlement of the uncertainties surrounding the administration of off-shore mineral resources, particularly off-shore oil.

Following Macdonald's advice

City to help relieve energy crisis

By TOM BENJAMIN

Fredericton city council decided Tuesday night to follow suggestions made by Donald Macdonald, federal energy minister, to help relieve the energy crisis.

A committee was formed to study the situation and to accept recommendations for the city's use of energy.

Councillors suggested that the city should set an example for its citizens by restricting its energy use. This includes cutbacks in Christmas lighting.

The committee will also study recommendations made by the Chamber of Commerce which included having no Christmas lighting, restricting store hours and lowering temperatures in public buildings.

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Chicago Seven defendant Davis is converted

By CYNTHIA DRUMMOND
And CECIL MORALES
Of the Georgian

"The human race is on a collision course with its own arrogance."

These were the words of Rennie Davis, speaking to his audience on Monday at Sir George — an audience composed of many diverse and seemingly very loving groups from all over the city. Most of them were in the pleasant process of converting, if not already devoted (body and soul) to the faith of the 15-year-old guru, Maharaj Ji.

Davis, former Chicago Seven defendant is currently on tour in Canada and the United States, telling people about his recent conversion and an event soon to

take place in the Houston Astrodome that will without a doubt change the world. This momentous occasion is called Millenium '73.

It was difficult to see in the Rennie Davis of today the activist of the past. True, he was insisting on action and personal experience as he had before, yet the vibrant ring of his voice was not there. In the Democratic Convention of 1968, he had defiantly faced the Chicago police. His voice was heard at the Cambodia demonstration of 1970 as a defendant in the Chicago Seven case.

The smoke-ins, rallies, and demonstrations saw him appear again and again as he tediously and painfully made his points against the war policies of the U.S.

government.

In 1971, Davis displayed his best talent as a radical organizer. As early as the 1967 demonstration at the Pentagon, Davis was suggesting action that would interfere with the day to day functioning of the government in Washington. Some of his ideas were quite original and humorous at the time. A young medical student implemented one of these and prepared his Volkswagen to break down on the 14th Street Bridge. As it happened, the VW expired exactly on the boundary line between the District of Columbia and Virginia. With half the car in Washington and half in Virginia, the traffic was slowed down not only by the cars, but by the policemen who couldn't decide under whose jurisdiction the

accident had occurred.

From February to May, Davis and the Mayday Collective and other anti-war groups worked to produce the most original and best organized action of civil disobedience in the movement. The tactic was to block the main traffic route to the government building area in Washington, the group motto being: "If the government won't stop the war, then the people will stop the government."

Nixon overreacted and 40,000 marines plus the local National Guard and the D.C. police were mobilized in the streets. Twelve thousand arrests ensued, and the American Civil Liberties Union charged the Nixon administration with vietnamizing America. The militarization frightened the public, but the point had been made. The arrests were thrown out of court as unconstitutional.

Davis was charged with conspiracy by federal authorities, but the charge never held because he was a resident of Washington at the time. He left jail with the warning: "I'll be back, Germans." His last act of significance was the demonstration against Nixon's inauguration in 1973. The humorous and charismatic Davis of that era was to be seen no more.

The man who spoke of the Guru Maharaj Ji was not the same. The energy and resonance of one of the leading figures to storm the modern day American Bastille was gone. He talked as if in a trance — he had reached the ultimate happiness and there was no point trying to go any further. His eyes, however, were tired-looking, and those who had heard him before and noticed the incredible change that had taken place in the man were tired, too. A soporific spell had come over him. One girl in the

audience, obviously a devotee of Maharaj Ji wept in apparent ecstasy at Davis' every word, while other faithfuls smiled long and giggled softly.

Davis' lecture was a conglomerate of idealistic proclamations and profound quotes, from the mouth of the all-knowing and all-seeing "lord of lords". According to Davis, anyone who is not seated excitedly in the Astrodome on the day the Maharaj Ji arrives there is not only crazy, but pitifully ignorant of the joys that await him upon his conversion. There will supposedly be an incredibly drastic series of earthquakes, floods and the like all over the world within the next few years, and, Davis advised, if you are not by that time living in raptured contentment in one of the guru's "Divine Cities", you will just have to suffer.

The most tragic aspect of the entire meeting on Monday was the fact that when Davis spoke of Maharaj Ji's millenium of peace, the old "Peace Now" seemed fainter and fainter.

To Rennie Davis, peace has come, and all the fragrances of hope and energy have been sadly left behind.

Judge jails maintenance men

(CUP-CPS) — A Santa Monica municipal judge jailed two maintenance men for contempt of court because they refused to lower the thermostat for the air conditioning in the courtroom.

The judge ordered the men held for 45 minutes while he had other maintenance people come in and set the temperature gauge to his liking.



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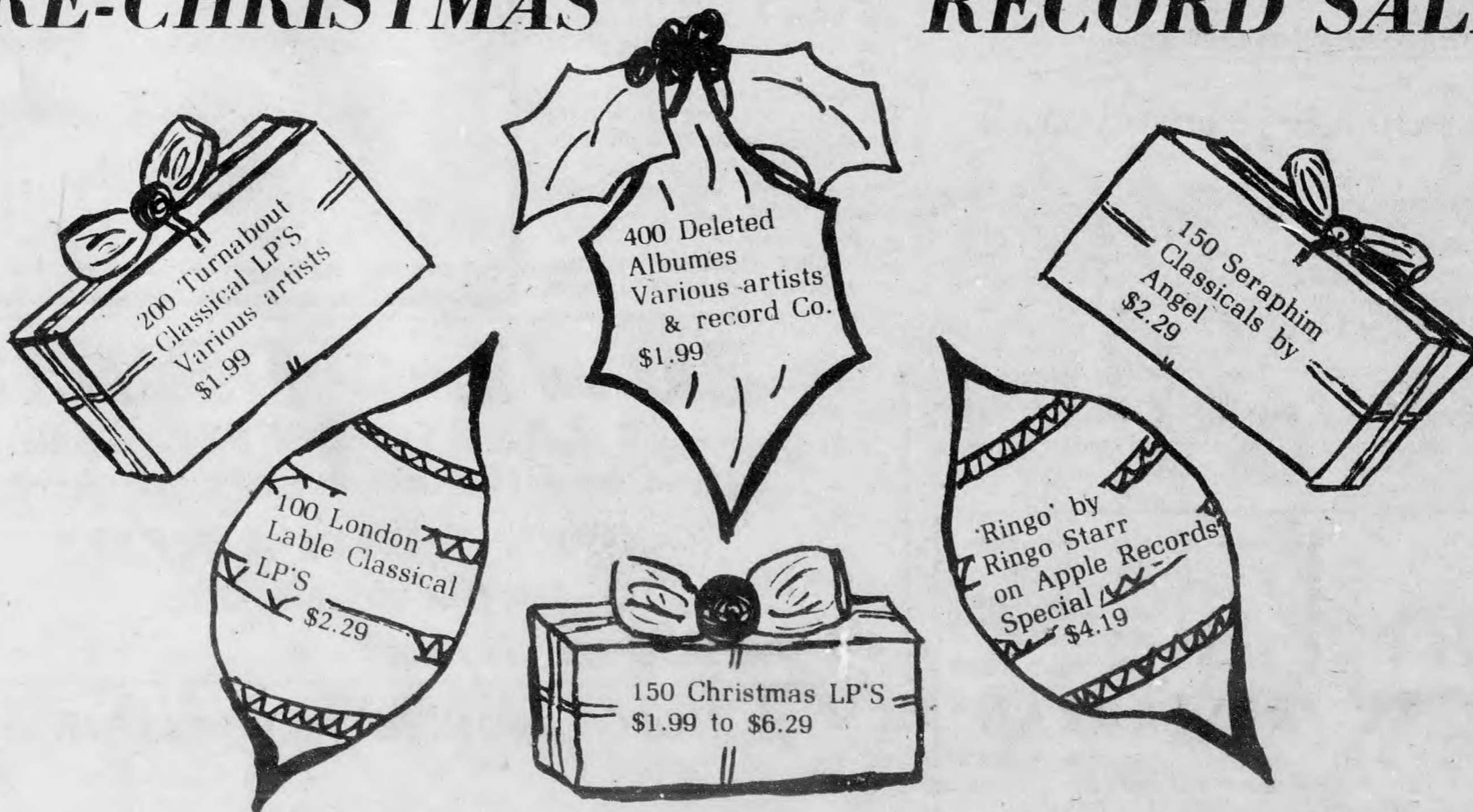
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The following new systems aptitude test has been brought to our attention and is to be used to help President Anderson's V.P. Search Committee.

Instructions

Read each question carefully. Answer all questions. Time limit: 4 hours.

Forestry

Match 56 different leaf types to 56 bark types. A box containing both leaves and bark is in the inkwell on your desk. Also, design and build a new species of tree using only materials found in your bathroom. The second part of this question is to be handed in at six tomorrow morning.

History

Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially but not exclusively on its social, political, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

Law

Dress up like a law student (briefcase, pipe, air of snobbery). Park in President's parking slot. Get a ticket. Using at least six reference books and 18 precedents explain to Security Chief Williamson how you are being discriminated against.

Public Speaking

2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

Education

Educate yourself. Memorize the names of all faculty, staff and students at UNB. Their names are printed on the blackboard, upside-down.

Biology

Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system.

Nursing

You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

Student Alcoholism

Taped under your seat is a floor plan of the College Hill Social Club. Design a maze to keep alcoholics from reaching the bar.

Music

Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

Canadian History

The proposal for Maritime Union represents the possibility of accomplishment by administrative coup due to massive bureaucracies which exist today making it possible for the populace to have virtually little control over their elected representatives. True or false?

Geology

What is the major component of a silver dollar?

Psychology

Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses 11, Gregory of Nicaia, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Sociology

Estimate the sociological problems that might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

Economics

Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects in the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

Shakespearian Studies

A questionnaire is attached to the underside of your seat. In 20 minutes, answer questions 1 (a) or 1 (b) and write an essay on 3 (a) or 3 (b) If you have time, you may earn bonus marks by answering 2 (b), 2 (b) or not 2 (b), that is the question.

Political Science

There is a red telephone on the desk in front of you. Start World War III. Report on its socio-political effects if any.

Anthropology

Using the staff of CHSR trace Darwin's Theory of man's evolution from the apes. You will find the staff in an envelope hanging on the back of your chair.

Philosophy

Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

English

In 5,000 words or more compare and contrast religious imagery in the Bible and The Brunswickan, using only secondary sources. You have 15 minutes.

Engineering

The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

General Knowledge

Answer in detail. Be both specific and objective.

Adapted from the Excalibur.

It is always a surprise when events which have been anticipated for years are suddenly precipitated on the public within a few months under the headline CRISIS. Such is the situation these days with energy. The facts have been known for quite some time — oil consumption increases as populations and industries increase, and oil is a non-renewable resource. Yet, in this case at least, forewarned was certainly not forearmed. We are caught without a comprehensive energy policy, either national or international. We are caught with only rudimentary research being done on alternate sources of energy. We are living a way of life that seems expressly designed for the waste rather than the conservation of energy.

Several conflicts have been instrumental in bringing us to our immediate problem — shortages of gas and heating oil this winter. The most obvious is the Middle East War, in which the Arab states finally made use of their most powerful weapon in the hopes of alienating the allies of Israel. Cutbacks in the oil production of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries have reached nearly 30 per cent, with total embargoes held against the Netherlands and the United States. Western Europe and Japan suffer far more from such treatment than does North America. Western Canada uses domestic crude oil, eastern Canada imports crude oil mainly from Venezuela, which has increased the price, but not cut back on exports; and the United States still produces over 80 per cent of its required oil supplies. But other countries have been forced to seriously revise their foreign policies concerning the Middle East, often making abrupt changes to placate the Arabs in the hopes of keeping oil exports flowing this winter. Japan, for example, is now calling for a return to the boundaries established in 1967, and a fair deal for the Palestinian refugees. Japan had no choice. Mid East oil makes up 86 per cent of her oil requirements, and the recent call for voluntary restraints received little response from her citizens. Britain and Spain have also modified their foreign policies somewhat, and have been granted a temporary relief from further cutbacks. Despite this, they are still desperately short. Only France, with its obvious Pro-Arab sympathies, is exempt from the general panic now gripping Western Europe.

Each country has reacted to this crisis in a characteristic way. United States President Nixon immediately called for emergency powers to enable him to deal more efficiently with the problem. His programme involves a wide range of proposals, starting with a 15 per cent cutback in heating oil consumption by government, public and industry alike. Gas rationing may be a reality by January 1975, although there are widely divergent opinions on the necessity of such



Photo by Steve Homer

action. Nixon has also suggested cuts in working hours, the implementation of year-round daylight-saving time, a reduction in highway speed limits, and suspension of anti-pollution programmes. Already the lack of fuel has caused a reduction in the number of inter-city flights by most American air lines. Mandatory allocation of oil supplies is now an accomplished fact.

In Canada, Energy Minister Donald MacDonald has outlined a three-stage oil-rationing plan. The first stage is designed to cope with shortages below ten per cent of the present requirements. It involves voluntary conservation by public, government and industry alike. Temperature cuts of three to five degrees, adjustment of air conditioning, and reduced space heating in industrial complexes could cut the present requirements by ten per cent.

If the shortage gets worse, a mandatory allocation programme would be put into effect. Wholesale dealers would be required to reduce deliveries to their retail customers by a percentage equivalent to the supply shortfall. Individual rationing would only be implemented if the shortage exceeded 25 per cent.

Britain reacted by immediately banning all floodlighting and display advertising, and limiting heating in offices and factories. Rationing is also being considered as a serious possibility — and ration cards for gasoline have already been printed. When a "state of emergency" was declared, the London stock market promptly nosedived.

The most unique reaction so far was first taken by the Netherlands government. Sunday driving was banned. Citizens took to the roads on bikes, an almost holiday-like atmosphere prevailed, and the measure was termed a success. West Germany, Denmark and Belgium have also instituted the ban.

Yet all these decisions are rather

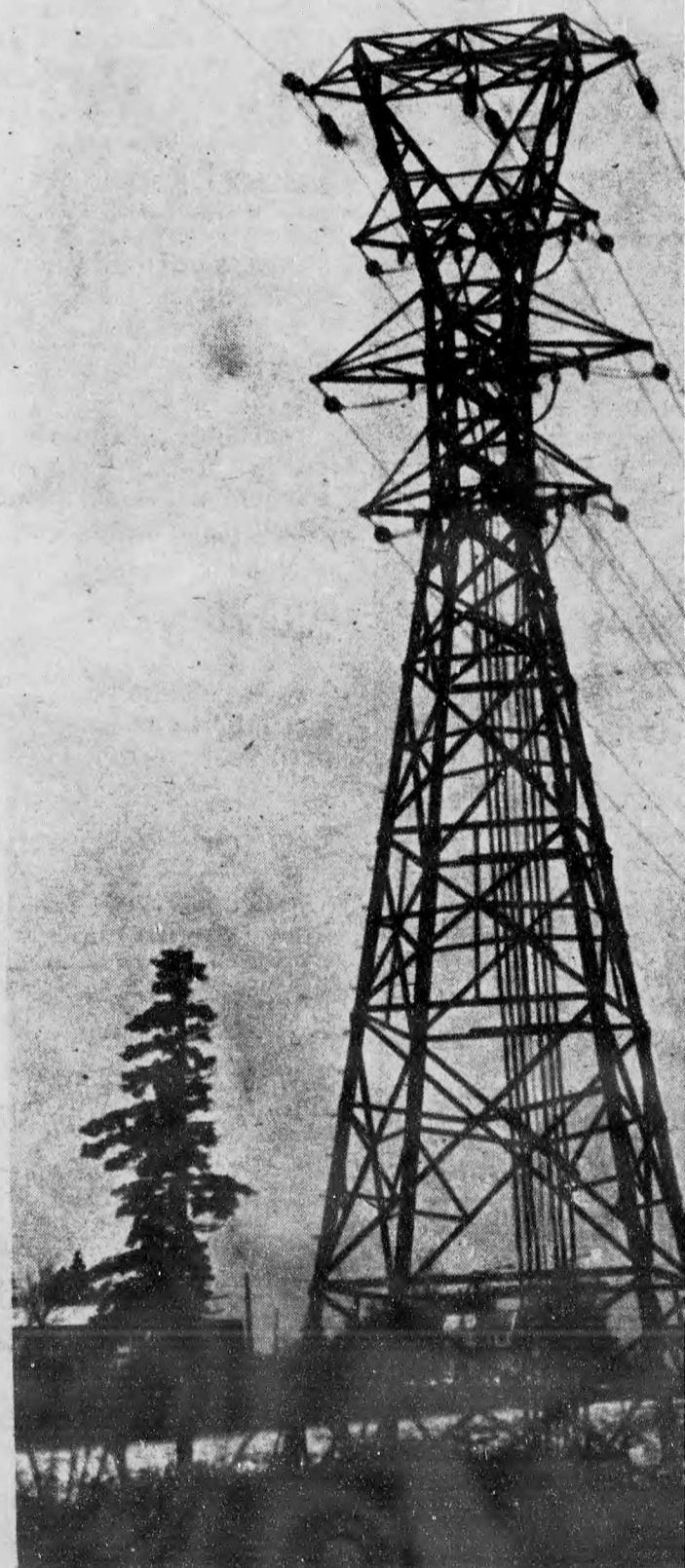
we waste it..

like vaccination after the victim has caught the disease. They will only serve to reduce the impact of Mid East export cutbacks. Other conflicts have been going on for several years whose effects will be more far-reaching. Environmentalists versus developers has been a familiar headline — but the outcome has not been fully appreciated until now. These conflicts have resulted in delaying off-shore exploration for oil and gas, halting construction on electric power stations, and prohibiting the use of high-sulphur coal. And as we all know, cars equipped with anti-pollution devices use more gas than ever before.

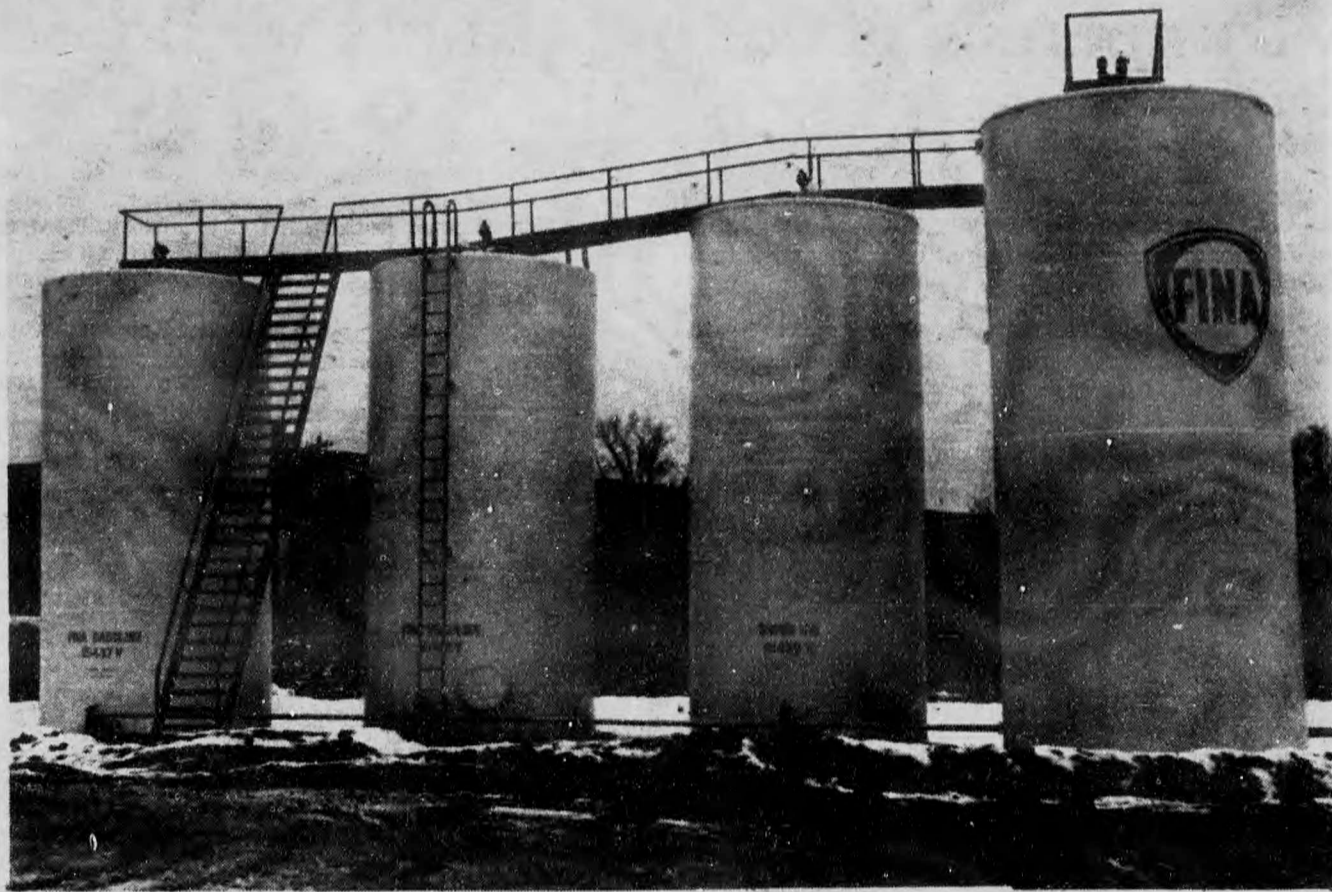
Politicians simply don't know whose side to take in these battles. Their opinions must please the public, or else they run the risk of going down at the polls. Public reaction, however, is next to impossible to gauge in such a situation. Not unexpectedly, the public wants a nice, clean environment and lots of cheap energy. The person who vigorously protests the Lorneville thermal generating plant would probably laugh in your face if you suggested he buy a small car and not drive it at speeds exceeding 50 m.p.h. This anomaly results in the environmentalist's winning some battles and the developer's winning others, leaving the politicians still unable to formulate a policy to co-ordinate conservation with development.

In Canada, this lack of policy has caused some disastrous events. According to MacDonald, the multi-national corporations, the provinces, the National Energy Board and Ottawa are the four most important decision-makers in the so-called Canadian energy policy. Ottawa's past lack of action on the energy question could have been interpreted as an

E N E R G Y



E N E R G Y



.. can't replace it

unwillingness to step on anyone else's toes. Suddenly Ottawa took what can only be described as unilateral action on the subject of oil exports, thus effectively destroying whatever fragile understanding there may have been among the four decision-makers.

The move was the imposition of a 40 cent per barrel export tax. The Alberta government was understandably annoyed, but received assurances that they would henceforth be consulted before any decision on energy was taken. There was even some talk in Ottawa that indicated the action was considered too hasty by some MPs. Then on November 1st, without prior consultation with Alberta, Ottawa announced a further increase in the tax, to \$1.90 per barrel. The outraged Alberta-Northwest Chamber of Mines, Oils and Resources called for MacDonald's resignation. Further dialogue with Ottawa on the subject of energy was abandoned. The province embarked on a plan to set up an Energy Marketing Board that would buy Alberta's crude oil and resell it to outside buyers.

From here on in, any decision made by Ottawa will undoubtedly raise somebody's ire. The extension of the oil pipeline from Toronto to Montreal, once fiercely opposed by eastern companies in the days when imported crude was plentiful and cheap, now seems to be a classic example of too little, too late. Even now there is some opposition in Quebec to pipeline, since plans for a supertanker port and refinery for foreign crude coming into Montreal may well be hurt by the move.

Alberta's problems with Ottawa over the jurisdiction of natural resources serves as a warning to

other provinces. Premier Regan of Nova Scotia is eager to develop the natural gas field off Sable Island, but probably won't be willing to make a commitment until the full extent of Ottawa's interest and jurisdiction in the venture is agreed upon.

Lately Ottawa has been under pressure to set up a National Petroleum Corporation, indicating a general desire to have more public control over supply contracts, rather than dealing through a corporation which is usually foreign-owned. In this respect, a government-to-government deal with Venezuela for a long-term supply contract is being considered by Ottawa. Public investment in the pipeline extension could also be ensured through the participation of Panarctic, a company in which the government has a major interest.

At present, prices of oil and gas in Canada are receiving as much attention as supply. The voluntary price freeze, already broken by Gulf Oil, will be in effect until February 1st, 1975. Canadian domestic crude prices will then be brought in line with international crude prices as reflected in the Montreal markets. It is hoped that this adjustment will make prices across Canada more or less equal, or at least more equal than they are now! Prices in eastern Canada are not expected to change much, but prices in the West may go up by as much as six cents per gallon.

A general confusion about the future oil policies adopted by Canada, and by the US as well, have brought both Trudeau and Nixon to the television screen recently. It was hard for them to reassure the public, yet "tell it like it is" at the same time!

A rather bland Prime Minister Trudeau told Canadians more or less what they were expecting, albeit not wanting, to hear during his television broadcast on November 22nd. We were urged to follow all voluntary conservation measures proposed by the federal

government as well as suggestions from our own provincial energy ministers. Mandatory allocations of fuel supplies will be a strong possibility this winter. Trudeau neatly sidestepped the question of price increases by saying they would more closely approximate international prices when the freeze lifts, but not if international prices went soaring unrealistically. What else could he say?

Trudeau's speech was a masterful effort in the art of soothing ruffled feelings. He explained the oil policy of the sixties, which divided Canada into two markets, east and west, in terms of a generous attempt to foster an Albertan oil industry. Thus western Canada was asked to pay more for Alberta crude to support the new industry, while eastern Canada continued to pay low prices for foreign crude. No crisis was anticipated then, but the situation changed quickly. The seventies are bleak — little security of supply, higher prices, more demand. The extension of the oil pipeline, the purchase of over one million barrels of crude on the foreign market for reserve supplies, and intentions to investigate other oil reserves as well as alternate energy sources are only the beginnings of a new policy. The implication in Trudeau's message was — we helped you get started, Alberta, now you co-operate to help us.

According to Trudeau, and despite remarks made by Nixon, Canada is not taking advantage of the US this winter. As much oil as we have left after domestic supplies are ensured will be shipped to our southerly neighbour. The import tax simply keeps our export prices in line with other export prices.

In other words, we all will be paying the price of our past lavish consumption of energy. The era of cheap energy, short but sweet, is over.

There are other prices to pay as well. Environmental concerns will be sacrificed to the demands of developers as they try to find as much oil as they can, as quickly as they can. Playing on the fears of the government during this shortage crisis, they will obtain free license to exploit both land and sea. Extensive land development, especially in the tundra, changes the land irreparably, and thus may alter the climate of whole regions. Pollution of the sea kills phytoplankton and algae, the main source of the oxygen we breathe. Most obvious, perhaps, will be the crowded parks and beaches, as everyone tries to get back to Nature when her foothold on the land is swiftly diminishing. This is the price we pay, gradually, often not realizing it, until one day we look for something that is no longer there. This price will far exceed the more immediate problems we face now — reduced mobility, cooler houses, no more yachts or private planes. Yet one cannot help feeling that, but for lack of planning, this could have been avoided.

American oil companies make big profits with crisis

(CPS-CUP) — In the wake of a world wide energy crisis the major American oil companies have made some of the biggest profit increases in the oil industry's history.

According to US Oil Week, Gulf, Exxon, and Mobil reported third quarter or July-September net incomes that were 91, 80, and 64 per cent respectively, above the gains of last year. Ten other major oil companies reported an average increase in profit of 51 per cent

above the third quarter last year.

In remarks prepared for the Congressional Record last week, Representative Michael Harrington (D.Mass.) compared the oil companies to the trusts of the 19th century and warned they will continue to hold their monopoly until they are required to surrender it.

Harrington said that it is time to break up major oil companies through anti-trust action and called for the creation of a US

Fuels Corporation similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, to develop domestic energy sources.

On the other hand, however, a recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal assured the oil companies they need not be embarrassed about their high earnings, because the oil companies' good fortune is the nation's.

The editorial inquired: "How can the US pull itself out of the energy hole if not through an industry that finds itself able to generate the capital that task will

require?... The reason profits have been soaring is that the industry has been operating flat out in production, refining and marketing of oil products. There is no excess capacity in the system and efficiencies are at a peak."

In order to meet the demands for oil exploration and development the industry's annual income growth, which now averages 8 per cent, must reach an annual increase of 16 per cent, the editorial added.

Rep. Les Aspin, (D-Wisc.) had

another explanation for the oil industry's runaway profits. Aspin reported to the House last week the US has been exporting fuel oil to other countries, principally Denmark and Panama, in the amount of 53 million gallons by the end of this year.

The amount exported was a 284 per cent increase over the fuel exports of last year and the price of the exports increases by 145 per cent over the average price per barrel last year, Aspin said.



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Edmund Burke Society surfaces at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — A former chairman of the now defunct Edmund Burke Society Paul Fromm, surfaces at the U of T Monday in his campaign to keep Canada white and crush com-

munist.

An underwhelming 14 students turned out to hear the self proclaimed right winger announce the formation of what he calls "Campus Alternative".

Armed with a pile of printed material and the explanation that "people might get the impression that conservatives in Canada are illiterate," Fromm aimed his sights at the Varsity, the student paper.

Taking a new twist on the traditional campus pastime of knocking the paper, Fromm claimed there is a socialist plot to monopolize the student press.

Campus Alternative, he said, should have as its first priority "the destruction of the Varsity." This should be done by "trying to find out its source of funds. Then we can attempt to cut off these funds."

At last month's SAC (Students Administrative Council) meeting when student budgets were passed, it was revealed that the Varsity's money comes from an SAC grant and paid advertising.

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REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NOTICE

DECEMBER EXAMINATION TIMETABLE:

1. The Final December Examination Timetable has been posted in the Foyer of the Old Arts Building, the Library, the Student Union Building and in several other locations on campus.

Any changes that become necessary will be shown on the copy posted in the Old Arts Building.

2. Students who have conflicts as a result of the Final Examination Timetable are asked to check with the Registrar's Office immediately even if they have done so earlier. Arrangements to meet the problem can then be completed.

ADDRESSES:

3. Anyone who is not sure if the Registrar's Office records show the up-to-date local address and the marks address, used when students are not in residence, is invited to check with the Registrar's Office. Anyone whose addresses are not current can be sure of delays in receiving grades.

1973-74 UNIVERSITY CALENDARS:

4. A limited supply of 1973-74 University Calendars is now available in the Office of the Registrar. Students who have not already been able to obtain one are invited to come to the Registrar's Office.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOURS 10⁰⁰ to 4⁴⁵ MONDAY TO FRIDAY

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8:30 p.

Landlord-tenant law reform to come in spring?

By NEIL DICKIE

N.B. Deputy Justice Minister Gregory said Tuesday that there should be no problem getting Landlord Tenant Law reform legislation together for the formal spring session of the Provincial Legislature.

Gregory said that whether or not the legislation will be aired would be a 'government decision'. The actual substance of the new legislation will be written over the "next couple of months", he said.

The Sinclair Report on landlord tenant law written by Professor Allan Sinclair of the UNB Law School was started in December of '72, shortly after a formal report by the Fredericton Tenants Association was presented to Premier Hatfield. The report was tabled, and made public last August, new legislation will probably be modelled closely around the report's recommendations.

It makes a number of recommendations re: landlord tenant law reform. They are: 1) That landlords be responsible for repairs on rented premises. If they are not done then tenants must have legal recourse against landlords. Sinclair recommends that tenants have the legal right to withhold rent until reasonable repairs are implemented. 2) That

damage deposits be done away with. Presently the decision whether to withhold or refund damage deposits is entirely in the hands of the landlord. About half of Fredericton landlords ask for these deposits. 3) That postdated cheques in payment of rent be done away with. Postdated cheques are legally held to the landlord assets whether or not the landlord is owner of rented premises at the time the cheque can be cashed. For example — if your landlord goes bankrupt while in possession of your postdated cheque for a future month rent — he can keep it — and your new landlord can collect the same month's rent.

4) That standard government leases be created, and that only they be held to be legal leases. He further recommends that all verbal rent agreements be prohibited in favor of these standardized written leases.

5) That contractual law be held legal over real property law. Presently when you rent a house, for example, you are legally renting the whole property it is on, not just the premises — if these premises were to burn down or be partially destroyed, a landlord could quite legally collect rent on them, or rather the property they are on, for the full term of any rent agreement established prior to the

destruction of the premises.

6) That the tenant have the legal right to sublet when he wishes. Sinclair recommends that if subletting rights are withheld — that landlords have the right to break the lease. At the Fredericton hearing on the Sinclair Report, two weeks ago some students rose and pointed out that this recommendation would be less in tenants' interests than present law. I.E. it could prevent students from subletting in summer and holding rented premises from semester to semester. Sinclair admitted error and promised to change the recommendation.

7) The provisions for tenant's privacy be written into the Landlord-Tenant Act; e.g. landlords not be allowed to change locks or enter rented premises without reasonable notice, and only in specifically prescribed instances. These provisions are presently effective in common law only. It also recommends that free access be granted to all political canvassers. Landlords have been known to allow access to one specific political party, either because he favours them or because some kickback payment is involved. He further recommends that landlords have the right to expect tenants to keep premises clean and tidy.

8) That landlords be entitled to collect rent in advance — not to be used for damaged debts — but only for rent in arrears; and that eviction for nonpayment of rent be allowed only through court action. Presently a tenant can be evicted if rent payments are fifteen days in arrears.

9) He recommends that a landlord's rights to double rent if a tenant "overholds" be abolished. Presently if a tenant occupies premises for as little as one day after his rent contract has expired he may be charged double rent.

10) That it be illegal to increase rents for the first year of any rent agreement, and thereafter only after three months notice. Chairman of the Fredericton Tenants Association Tom Good calls this a

"do nothing recommendation". "It doesn't go far enough". He said that it gives the landlord undue rights to enforce eviction, simply by doubling or tripling the rent. The Tenants Association recommends a formal rent review board that would have the power to exercise "moral suasion" over N.B. landlords in rent increase matters.

11) That a mediation officer be appointed in the role of "troubleshooter" in landlord-tenant disputes. Good says that this is essentially only enabling legislation, enabling a government to appoint such a mediator. "Translated into New Brunswick terms this means that nothing happens at all".

12) "Notice to terminate, judicial proceedings to terminate — should be of no value where the reason for such a move by a landlord stems directly from the tenant's complaint of a landlord's behaviour". (Sinclair Report). Sinclair also recommends that notice to terminate the rent agreement should be served in writing specifying the parties, premises, the times and the reason for such notice.

The above is the only stand Sinclair makes concerning arbitrary eviction of tenants, it, in contrast to Manitoba Reform Law, does not state that tenants be protected from arbitrary unjust eviction and notice to terminate. However many tenants, as well as tenant's associations have expressed desire for such protection, it is possible that protection of this kind will be written into N.B. reform law even if Sinclair is not specifically recommended.

The substance of N.B. Landlord-Tenant law is taken directly from English feudal law. The law has not been amended since 1955. New Brunswick is the second last province (the other is B.C.) in Canada to institute landlord-tenant law reform. Why? Gregory says that until two years ago when the

Law Reform Division of the provincial Justice Department was created — New Brunswick had no substantial law reform capability. He commented that until the law Reform Division was created, laws were passed mainly "from the point of view of those who could afford to influence the government." "Landlords have always had access (in this respect) ... the tenants have not". He noted contemporary "emphasis on consumerism". He said that the government "is trying to achieve a proper balance between those with power to influence legislation and the lone consumer".

Gregory said that tenant pressure has not "been irresistible. There has been some comment from tenants", but not enough to pressure the government to action under "latter day" circumstances. He said reform is now being thought about mainly because of the Law Reform Division. "Just a superficial look at other province's landlord-tenant law indicates how superior they are in comparison to ours".

Tom Good attributes landlord-tenant law reform on a national scale to the increasing numbers of middle class tenants. He noted that Ontario instituted a reform after a mainly middle class tenant association in Toronto started agitating in the mid-sixties. The other provinces, he said, followed in reform shortly after this.

Good cites one case where his association's recommended rent review board is urgently needed. Apparently some Fredericton landlords are raising rents in proportion to newly increased family allowance benefits. He cites the case of a woman with four children renting an apartment in Fredericton; she has been given notice that her rent is increased \$32 more a month. Notice is effective January 1st. Family allowances increases are effective January 1st. Coincidentally (?) her family allowance raise is \$32.

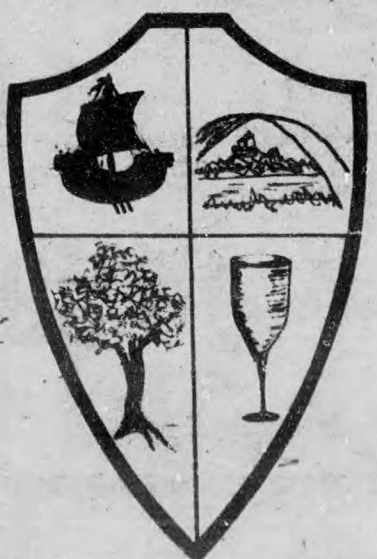


This is Somerville House. It used to belong to UNB but is now in the possession of the provincial government. This is not the typical Fredericton House that gets rented out to tenants — especially students. Students are terribly irresponsible and destructive and therefore are only allowed to live in the many "student slams" that local landlords rent out at exorbitant rates.

BRUNSWICKAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

DECEMBER 8th

8:30 p.m. MONEY PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. ROOM 26
STAFF AND GUESTS WELCOME.



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Women—several hints for when you get in trouble

OTTAWA (CUP) — While only an intensive course in the martial arts (karate, judo, etc.) can give women some insurance against attacks from the general stronger man, here are several hints which may help in time of danger.

—If you are going out alone at night, become familiar with the fire alarm boxes on your route; fire engines usually move fast. All you're risking is a charge of public mischief, which is unlikely under

the circumstances.
—Carry a small can of hair spray. Keep it accessible, say in your coat pocket. The spray will immobilize them temporarily, if you hit them in the eyes.

—Or, follow the suggestion of a gay protective squad in California which advocates carrying small spray cans of red paint.

—To assure a reaction, if you are attacked and are near an office building or apartment block, yell "FIRE" rather than "HELP".

People's apathy usually hasn't reached the point of ignoring such a call.

—Do anything you can to harm him.

—Do not use or carry a weapon which could be turned on you.

If you have been sexually assaulted:

—Report the rape immediately to the police and subject yourself immediately to a doctor's examination at a hospital. Reporting the

rape may be embarrassing and degrading but you owe it to other women.

—Do not expect any sympathy; police are men first.

—Expect to be questioned like a criminal — you must prove you have a case. Also expect totally irrelevant questions about your personal life.

—In court it will seem as if you and your vagina are on trial.

—Dropping the case is condoning

the rape. Expect friends and family to urge you to drop it but do not give in.

If women refuse to be intimidated by the hospitals, police and the courts, rape will lose its stigma and the rapist will lose his best defense against arrest and conviction.

Most YWCA's and women's centres provide or have information on courses in self-defense. Contact them.

Spring Production DRAMA SOCIETY

Final readings for

"MOTHER COURAGE"



Sat., Dec. 1,

1-5 pm.

SEE YOU THERE

Watergate security guard on speaking tour

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — Frank Wills, the security guard who discovered the Watergate break-in, is currently on a speaking tour to talk about his role in the Watergate events.

Wills was on guard duty at the Watergate complex the night of June 17, 1973, when the Democratic

National headquarters were burglarized. His alert of the break-in led police to arrest the five men discovered in the offices.

He is at present unemployed, and reportedly can't get a job because of the "political" overtones of his action in the Watergate complex.

Wills is a 25 year old Georgian

raised in South Carolina. He learned cooking as a vocation through the Job Corps and is also trained as a heavy equipment operator from working as a line assemblyman at Ford Motor Company before coming to Washington.

As a result of his Watergate discovery, he has received an award from the Committee of 10,000 Women in Detroit, a plaque from concerned AME Ministers in Chicago Life Membership in the NAACP, and a plaque from WHUR-TV in Washington, D.C.

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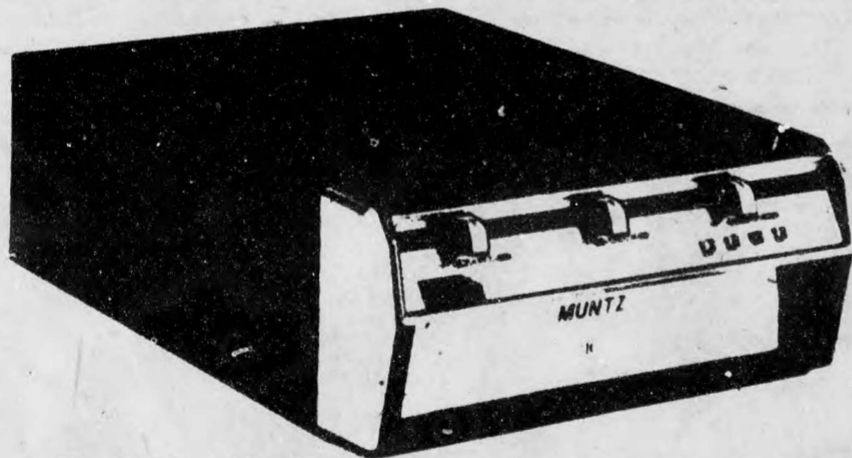
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Tin cans break down

OTTAWA (CPS-CUP) — Researchers at Pennsylvania State University speculate that a steel or tin can discarded today should be completely broken down by the year 2073. A glass bottle might last until the year 1,001,972. Aluminum cans which are disposed of in 1973 should be degraded by 2113 and plastic wrappers by the year 2200.

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with Interest

MANFRED MANN:

Doo Wah Ditty Ditty

Sha La La

THE SEEKERS:

Georgy Girl

HELEN SHAPIRO:

I Don't Care

BILL J. KRAMER

Do You Want to Know a Secret?

LITTLE CHILDREN

CLIFF RICHARD:

Bachelor Boy

Summer Holiday

GERRY AND THE

PACEMAKERS:

Don't Let the Sun

Catch you Crying

Ferry Across the Mersey

PETER AND GORDON:

A World Without Love

Nobody I Know

FREDDIE AND THE DREAMERS

I'm Telling You Now

CILLA BLACK

You're My World

ADAM FAITH

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ONE DAY IN DOWN-TOWN FREDERICTON.

(WITH SINCERE APOLOGIES TO DON MARTIN)

GOOD AFTERNOON LISTENERS!
THIS IS FURD WILBERFARB
OF CFBO 550 DOING A
MAN-IN-THE-STREET SET
OF OPINION QUESTIONS.



WE KNOW THAT THE REGULAR
SHOW FOLLOWING "BIBLES OF
FAITH" IS "GROVEL ALL YE
SINNERS" (FOLLOWED BY
"SAVED BY THE LORD") BUT
FOR TODAY WE HAVE A
CHANGE. AH... HERE COMES
SOMEONE!



GOOD-DAY SIR! OUR
FIRST QUESTION IS:
"WHAT DO YOU THINK
OF ALL THESE FLYING
SAUCER REPORTS?"



Course evaluation to be made public

KINGSTON (CUP) — The student prepared course evaluations at Kingston will continue to be public despite faculty attempts to the contrary.

A meeting of the arts and science faculty board composed of both students and faculty recently rejected most of the recommendations of a faculty report which would have made course evaluations confidential and entirely faculty run.

The report claimed that the public rating of courses tend to mislead students in their choice while embittering potentially good instructors. It recommended that courses be rated by faculty members sitting in on their colleagues' courses after they have consulted the professors' opinions of the courses they teach.

These proposals contradicted the original objectives of the present guides — that of providing students with student assessments of the various courses and professors.

While rejecting the most contentious of these plans, the board agreed with the part of the report detailing what facets of the courses should be evaluated and recommending that another meeting reconsider the role of the faculty in assisting the evaluation.

At present the lack of faculty guidelines has created somewhat incomplete evaluations because individual departments have been deciding among themselves whether they participate.

6:05 p.m. Room 103, SUB

November 23, 1973.

ITEM I MINUTES OF LAST WEEK

Corrections: 1. Mr. Mersereau was listed as present, he was absent; 2. Item 6, page 4 — "possible" changed to "possibility"; BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes be adopted as corrected. Neale:Miller. (The President's Report was deferred to later in the meeting.)

ITEM II ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

A tentative preliminary outline for Winter Carnival was presented: Tuesday — opening unofficially — Playhouse concert; Wednesday — official opening — Torchlight Parade; Thursday — Pub; Friday night — close off the SUB, and bring in 3 groups, one for the Ballroom, one in the Blue Lounge, one downstairs.; Saturday — 1. Ball — 2. "Country" group at McConnell Hall. — All proposals are tentative — negotiations for groups are underway.

ITEM III COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

1. Item II of AB minutes to be deleted until Drama Club makes definite plans for their spring production. Item IV. The conference Budget for CHSR to attend the AAVB conference is to be \$115.50, i.e. to include money for car rental, and to cut gas to \$10.00. 2. A loan of \$240 has been made to the Business Society. 3. Be IT RESOLVED That Rod Doherty be appointed to the AB. Steeves:Neale (carried). 4. Jim Refus expects to present preliminary sketches for a UNB ring by early January. 5. Yearbooks: between 1000 and 1100 books have been sold to date. A "saturation" campaign for yearbook sales is planned for the New Year. 6. The Caribbean Circle is investigating the purchase of Steel Pans, costing \$800, not counting import duties. The matter was deferred pending investigation. 7. Be IT RESOLVED That the AB minutes be accepted as amended (i.e. omit Item II, in Item IV cut gas allotment to \$10.) Steeves:Jaeger (carried).

ITEM IV COURSE EVALUATION

Speaking in response to the motion concerning course evaluation passed last week by the SRC, Mike Richard, Chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee, discussed some views of that committee. Problems discussed included merits of publication of course evaluation, administration of the program (including "is a part time administrator with Honarium required?"), etc. Richard said the committee will reconsider the procedure for evaluation, looking into the SRC proposals.

Ms Jaegar assured Richard that there is student support for Course Evaluation, if the results are to be published.

ITEM V PRESIDENT'S REPORT

1. Downtown Co-op their request for office space in the SUB was deferred, since no representative was present. 2. Centrex Mr. Hudson, sales representative will be explaining the proposed system to members of the executive on Wednesday. 3. Kepros Marking System (which will change the digital marking system to a letter system) A meeting will be held this Wednesday at 12:30 in Dr. Frank Wilson's office to discuss ramifications of the system. Questions with respect to the system or its implications should be directed to student senators, or the SRC executive to be taken to the meeting. A report of the meeting will be presented to the SRC. 4. A preliminary proposal from the Brunswickan that Room 38 (which is being vacated by the Yearbook) be used as a Darkroom was acknowledged — no action was taken at this time (The Photo Club has also applied for space in this Room.) Allocation of space in Room 220 for the Black Student's was questioned. 5. Volunteers were solicited to serve on an Arena Sub-Committee to consider acoustics, entertainment, concerts and staging. A proposal will be submitted by December 9. Committee members: Jim Franklin (STU), Roy Neale, Fudd Steeves, Mr. Charters, Valerie Jaeger, Pat Flanagan, Keith Manuel, Rod Doherty, Marg Miller. A meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:30. 6. Yearbooks the yearbook company is expecting that all mats for the 1973 yearbook may be received within a week.

7. Kevin McKinney is investigating the problem of SUB Ballroom acoustics. 8. Steve Muirholland has approached the Senate Standings and Promotion Committee with the following proposals: 1. A reduction in the number of required courses for students with positions on the Bruns, CHSR, SRC, or 2. an "average adjustment" based on work in Student affairs, or 3. a credit given to students who earn an activity award.

A nomination made by a student to serve as the Education Rep. in a seat left vacant by the SRC Fall Elections and By-Elections was turned down. The problem of a Representative-at-large candidate being required to get 10 percent of the students to vote for him was discussed, and referred to the constitution committee for examination.

9. Mr. Neale presented a brief report on the last Senate Meeting.

10. Charles Morgan Junior will speak at UNB Thursday Dec. 6. tickets for the open lecture in the evening will be made available — those distributed for his last lecture (cancelled) will not be acceptable.

11. Athletics Board. Terry Doherty has stepped down from his position on this body. BE IT RESOLVED THAT David Kent be appointed SRC representative on the Athletics Board. Neale:Pomeray (carried).

ITEM VI VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

1. At the last Senate meeting the location of the new Arena below the T.C. field was approved. 2. Also, unanimous approval was given to the holding of open meetings by the Board of Governors.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve the proposal that the Board of Governors meetings be open. Jaegar:Hill (carried) (Doherty recorded as opposing the motion).

3. Guest Speaker. BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC approve the booking of Hans Holzer, dates and times to be confirmed, the price to be \$850 plus expenses. Jaeger:Mersereau (7:7:0 - defeated) A discussion was held on the booking of Speakers.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Valerie Jaegar, Chris Gilliss, Alex Mersereau, Maria Wawer, Kathy Pomeroy, Warren MacKenzie, Barb Hill be named to the SRC Guest Lecture Committee. Neale:Doherty (carried).

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Valerie Jaegar be named chairman of the Guest Lecture Committee. Neale:Hill (carried).

4. Ms. Jaegar thanked the Bruns for publication of the SRC By-election and Board of Governors Election.

Ms. Jaegar recommended that the SRC committee for SUB expansion should collaborate with a similar committee being set up by the SUB Board.

5. The possibility of employing high-school students part-time to type student papers on campus was discussed and referred to the AB for investigation.

ITEM VII REPORTS FROM SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Fall Festival Reports Preliminary comments were presented by Alex Mersereau, Warren Mackenzie, Chris Gilliss, and Keith Manuel. Full reports will follow. Some discussion ensued about the effectiveness of the Campus Police.

Reports of Activity on Senate Sub-Committees

1. Budget Committee — salary scale for professors — committee to analyze financial statements.

2. Student Services committee — future of 810 Co-op — Secretarial ratings

3. Undergraduate Scholarships — 4 new ones announced

4. Examinations Committee — computer marked exams — supplemental exams — rereads.

5. Creative Arts Committee — Phil Nimmons and 9 plus 6 to come by Joint Sponsorship of SRC, and committee.

6. Honorary Degrees — granting body proposed to be switched from Board to Senate.

Winter Carnival Committee Report.

Plans are being made, a meeting of the Committee will be held Wednesday 4:00. Anyone is invited to attend. Committee members will be available to speak to organizations or Houses interested in information on Winter Carnival.

ITEM VIII OLD BUSINESS

1. Mr. Neale stated that he will write a column for the Bruns this week; a future by the Winter Carnival Committee was suggested.

2. Gary Cameron requested that agenda for SRC meetings be available as soon as possible.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Pub Officer — Funds for payment to be allocated by SRC office, not from committee level. Bill submitted by Pub Officer to Comptroller to organization concerned and payment back through those channels.

2. Meeting of Lecture Committee Sunday at 7:00 at Valerie's house.

3. A loan of \$500 to Red and Black has been paid back.

Meeting Moved adjourned. Mersereau:Neale.

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480 Queen Street

Was recent US military alert really necessary?

ALAMEDA, CALIF. (CUP-LNS) — When Nixon called a "military alert" during the recent fighting in the Middle East, many people in the press and the government suggested that the alert was unnecessary and that Nixon called it to get people's minds off Watergate.

White House spokesmen denied the charge, of course, but the simple fact that the question was raised shows how widespread distrust of Nixon has become.

Perhaps the most shocking

warning during that period to come from anyone connected with the government was issued by Representative Fortney H. Stark (D-Cal) as he spoke to 250 supervisory personnel at the Alameda Naval Air Base Station.

According to the Los Angeles Times of November 3, Stark warned that Nixon might "manufacture" an international crisis in order to launch a military "coup" that would keep himself in office if impeachment or something similar looked likely.

"Considering the President's irrational behavior and the existence of a military elite in this country" Stark said, "it is not inconceivable that a military takeover could be attempted."

He continued, "The President

could easily manufacture an 'extreme national emergency', tell his generals to take command and send Congress and the Supreme Court packing."

But Stark added optimistically that "there are too many good

officers who put the country ahead of self and politicians." He said that he thought these "good officers" would "rebel against the commander-in-chief and keep the Republic from falling into military hands."

Don't speed in South Africa

PORT ELIZABETH, SOUTH AFRICA — A South African travelling salesman whose job is jeopardized by the gasoline shortage, has a remedy of his own for fuel conservation.

Ray Walker of Bloemfontein set off for work with a case of overripe tomatoes on the car seat next to him.

He intended to throw the juicy missiles at any motorist who exceeded the speed limit in trying to pass him.

South Africa has introduced a 50 mile an hour speed limit on open roads and restricted the sale of gas because of the oil crisis.

Convert fish to beef?

LIMA (CUP) — A Peruvian nutritionist said here that a West German laboratory commissioned by the Peruvian Government has succeeded in inventing a process that gives fish the taste and texture of beef.

Dr. Olaudio Consoli, dean of the Peruvian College of Chemists, said the government was considering using the formula to provide beef-substitute for 10 million

Peruvians who currently lack meat in their regular diet.

The official said the substitute would be richer in proteins than the real things. It would also save Peru, which suffers from a meat shortage, from excessive beef imports.

Fuller details of the process would be available early next year, he added. He did not give the name of the West German laboratory.

VICTORY MEAT MARKET

334 KING STREET
475-5519

BULK WIENERS 69 c lb.	SIMON'S ASST MEATS 3 pkg. \$1.19	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 89 c lb.
SHOULDER BLADE ROAST BEEF 89 c lb.	SIMON'S CELLO BACON \$1.09 lbs.	SIMON'S BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 59 c lb.
HAKE FILLET 59 c lb.	DORA'S CHEDDAR CHEESE 99 c lb.	ECONOMY T BONES 89 c lb.
BEEF STEAKETTE 89 c lb.	PRE COOKED COD IN BATTER 79 c lb.	BOSTON BLUE FISH STICKS 3 lbs Box \$2.69

MULTI-PURPOSE ARENA

The Users' Committee is anxious to receive suggestions from students, faculty, administrative and staff personnel

- Re: -functions which could be accommodated
-academic utilization of arena space
-specific technical, mechanical detail etc.

SUGGESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED IN WRITING TO:

(a) Members of the Arena Users' Committee

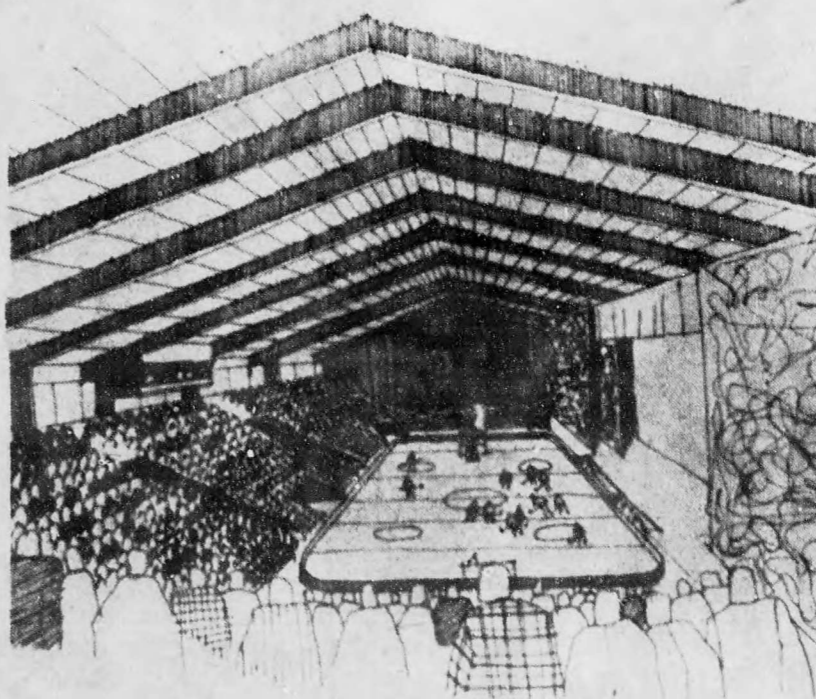
- Mr. Ian Anderson, President of the Student Athletic Association
- Prof. D. C. Blue, Registrar
- Mr. L. A. Dawson, Director of Physical Plant
- Prof. E. C. Garland, Director of Planning
- Dr. B. L. Jewett, Representative of the Board of Governors
- Mr. P. C. Kelly, Director of Athletics
- Dr. A. L. McAllister, Department of Geology
- Mr. R. McBrine, Director of Development
- Dr. J. W. Meagher, Executive Assistant to the President
- Mr. S. S. Mullin, Budget Officer
- Mr. Roy Neale, President, Students' Representative Council
- Mr. John Robison, Administrator, City of Fredericton
- Prof. G. B. Thompson, Chairman, Division of Physical Education
- Mr. L. Washburn, Athletic Director, St. Thomas University

(b) Chairmen of Function Sub-Committees

- Hockey-Skating Committee
- Concerts, Staging
- Recreational Services
- Press, Radio, TV
- Seating, Control, Concessions
- Storage and Mechanical
- Continuing Education, Conventions
- Division of Physical Education requirements
- Facility Administration

- Prof. W. MacGillivray, Athletics Dept.
- Mr. Roy Neale, SRC
- Mr. I. Anderson, SAA
- Prof. D. K. Nelson, Athletics Dept.
- Prof. A. L. McAllister, Geology Dept.
- Mr. Jack Smith, Physical Plant
- Mr. John Morris, Extension Office
- Prof. M. Early, Physical Education Office
- Dr. J. W. Meagher, President's Office

This is a sketch of the preliminary plans for UNB's new arena.



If you have any ideas or suggestions, please submit them.
It's your complex, why don't you contribute.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS

- December 10, 1973 -

where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Business Society Christmas Bash, (9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) Stud Cafeteria, featuring, Genesis. Admission: members and guests: 75 cents, non-members: \$1.00. — I.C.C.F., party for Canadian Association Mentally Retarded Room 26 for ride down to training center by Zellers or come down anytime. — UNB Department of German and Russian presents a film of German Opera. (8 p.m.) Room 105, MacLaggan Hall. The principle singers are Nicolai Gedda, Edith Mathis, William Workman, Dietrich Fischer - Dieskau and Christina Deutekom. — Lecture sponsored by the Humanities Association on Plays Shakespeare Might Have Written. Speaker, rofi R.B. Proudfoot, (8:30 p.m.) All students and members of Faculty and Public are welcome. Place - Faculty Lounge of the Academic Building of St. Thomas.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Psyc. Nite, Room 26, SUB Tickets 75 cents. All psyc. under graduates and graduates and psyc. profs. welcome. Bar facilities, dancing prizes and good music. — German and Russian department with the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and STU. Present a film of German Opera "The Mastersingers," (8 p.m.) Room 105 MacLaggan Hall UNB. Part 1 will be shown Sat. and Part 2 will be shown Sun. — UNB India Association presents a movie from India "Bhuvan Shome" with English subtitles. (1:30 p.m.) Head Hall. Free to all Non-Indian students with ID cards. — UNB Drama Society Castings for "Mother Courage". All invited, Mem Hall, (1:30 p.m.).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

UNBSJ Film Society presents "Deux Femmes en Or" in Ganong Hall Science Lecture

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

The Film Society presents "The Bridge" in Tilley Hall (8 p.m.).

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

SAA Meeting, Sub, Room 102 (7 p.m.) — German Opera (8 p.m.) Room 105 MacLaggan Hall "Wozzeck."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

English Film Lit "The Luck of Ginger Coffery" Tilley hall. (7:30 p.m.)

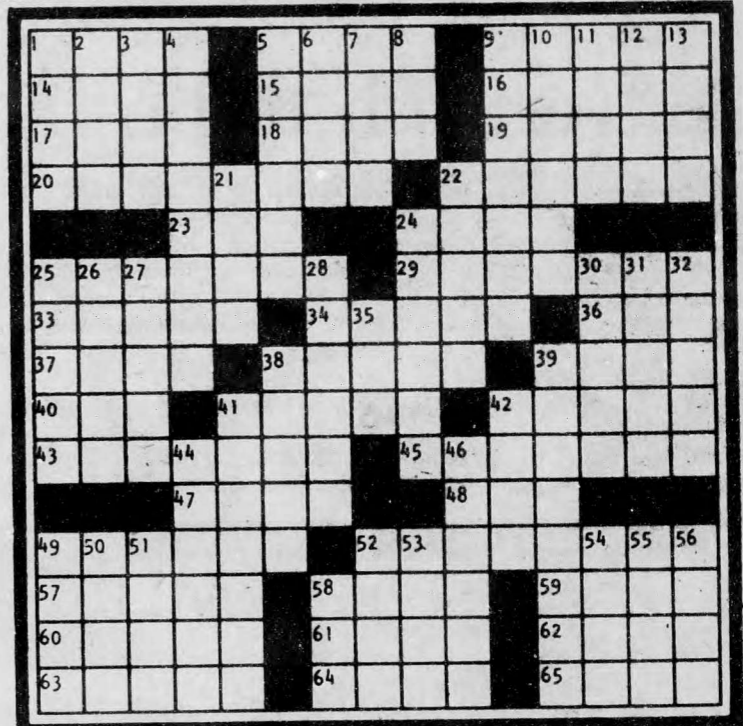
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

German Movie "Happening in Weiss" (7:30 p.m.) Room 140 Carleton Hall — Sub Pub. Ballroom (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Featuring -- Virginia Fox.

The weekly crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 24 What knitter does between stitches | 47 Made a bridge play | 13 For fear that |
| 1 Spill | 25 Settler | 48 Rogue | 21 Farm tools |
| 5 Word with dad or fish | 29 Actress | 49 Entrance | 22 Steps to climb |
| 9 Dismay | 33 French states | 52 Behaves | 24 Gore |
| 14 — sapiens | 34 Lycidas, e.g. | 57 Like many a campus | 25 Piper or Pan |
| 15 Kind of Bob or ray | 36 Conversation- al glue | 58 Complain — about the fish? | 26 Adjective suffix |
| 16 Part of AWOL | 37 Birds | 59 Kind of act | 27 Dillinger |
| 17 Cover-up man at bakery | 38 Approaches | 60 — firma | 28 Danced |
| 18 French river | 39 — at anchor | 61 Gosh! it's a molding | 30 Ingenuous |
| 19 Mislays | 40 Adam's rib | 62 Lie | 31 Beneath |
| 20 Window on the water | 42 Plunder | 63 Braid | 32 Utopias |
| 22 Kinsey or Warren | 43 Fidgety | 64 Fur | 35 Chou En |
| 23 Dawn goddess | 45 Travelers to Gretna Green | 65 Grand or little DOWN | 38 Different |
| | | 1 Liner | 39 Under-standings |
| | | 2 Crazy: sl. | 41 Buzzing insects |
| | | 3 Hebrew measure | 42 Frolic |
| | | 4 Omens | 44 Vegetable: dial. |
| | | 5 Select | 46 Gastropod |
| | | 6 Annoy | 49 Former British P.M. |
| | | 7 Building part | 50 Above |
| | | 8 Tiny | 51 Laugh: Fr. |
| | | 9 Hypersensitiv- ity | 52 Avian jail |
| | | 10 Persons | 53 USSR city |
| | | 11 El —, Tex. | 54 Moroccan coin |
| | | 12 State | 55 Indian weight |
| | | | 56 Opposite of stern |
| | | | 58 Policeman |

Answers to crossword on page 23



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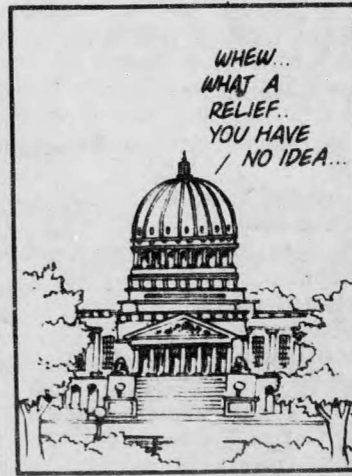
Jeans 'n Things

TRIPPY TOKERS! JUST ARRIVED.....

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart

NOVEMBER
FOR SALE: portable T.V. condition. \$454-4254, even
BIENNIAL the Garden discuss the snake, an Call Brent of
ROOM TO separate bath \$13.00 a week
FOR SALE: size 8. Used. TYPING 455-3279.
ALL PSYC. graduate Ps are cordially 9:00 p.m. R which may Majors. Ba music, prize
PAIR OF N Hare M-75 interested d Bridges or s make an off
NOW AVAIL on Aberdeen female and Room and B information 454-6981.
THOSE GI money (re: you are) and the R&B ca Bruns offic payable to
LOST Lady strap. If fo 225-455-9133
Comm
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By
Minori foundlan together with the coming t ation and hear rep Indian Les "P Acadien pressed group is Any W reading applies Canada ation w those Fr their pro out a ne an accu clipping proof th majority outdone Ottawa counterp For in newslott grants e ing peo between The only to be th grants speaking period o grants o topics "Langu Children One w member severely believe benefit well. A ne express outrage rejectio Federa of fact.

FOR SALE: One 19 in. black and white portable T.V. Two years old, excellent condition. \$50.00. Call James Mason, 454-4254, evenings only.

BIANNUAL MEETING of the V.A. Club in the Garden of Eden - this meeting is to discuss the change of the past, to wipe out the snake, and protect external virginity. Call Brent or Al. at 454-8723.

ROOM TO LET for girl-hair: a double, separate bath and kitchen items provided \$13.00 a week call 454-5625.

FOR SALE: One pair men's C.C.M. skates, size 8. Used, but in good condition. 455-3229

TYPING DONE: Rates negotiable 455-3229.

ALL PSYC. UNDER GRADUATES and graduate Psyc. Majors and Psyc. Profs. are cordially invited to Psyc. Nite, Dec. 1, 9:00 p.m. Room 26 SUB. Tickets 75 cents which may be obtained from most Psyc. Majors. Bar facilities, dancing, good music, prizes.

PAIR OF NORESCO loud speakers, one Hare M-75 type D, stereo cartridge. If interested drop me a note via P.O. Box 201, Bridges or stop in at room 218 Bridges and make an offer.

NOW AVAILABLE in the downtown Co-op, on Aberdeen St. Half double to share with female and 1 full double. For females only. Room and Board \$75.88 a month for further information call Chris 454-9420 or Nickey 454-6981.

THOSE GIRLS of Maggie Jean who owe money (re: River Room; you know who you are) and were going to pay me back at the R&B cast party may now do so at the Bruns office in cash or money order payable to S. Gordon Emmerson. SGE.

LOST Lady's wristwatch on black leather strap. If found please contact Judy Rm. 227. 455-9133.

WANTED: A reward for finding a gold UNB ring. Please contact Sonnie at 454-1323.

TO ALL CONCERNED the case of the burned pork chops (otherwise known as the fire in the oven) was T.B.'s fault. I had no control over my action of setting the pork chops in the oven and turning on the broiler. Signed Ding-a-ling.

DAVID JEWETT: I found a blue and white card belonging to you in front of the SUB. It has been turned in to Annex B.

FOR SALE: One slightly used Angel outfit, complete with Halc and shorts. See Fred H. Room 307, Neville.

ATTENTION RICKARDS RAIDERS: the surprise birthday party for Captain Wierzel will be held tonight at Madam Orr's House. Members and Guests are reminded to bring 15 cents to contribute to the present. Signed David Eldt.

THE BUSINESS STUDENTS MORAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY are pleased to announce that this month's guest speaker will be Walter D., Prof. of Floor Hockey, speaking on "Attempts to reform Steve C.", the meanest floor hockey player I've ever seen. Also Greg the Cripple, formerly Mr. N.B., will be used as an exhibit of Steve C's dirty work. Signed Perly Brewer & Paul Jewett.

FOR WEEKS now I have been reading on tables "V.P.P.", seeing on signs "V.P.P." and hearing people talk about "V.P.P." Will someone please tell me what the hell is V.P.P.. If it is that good I'll join. Phone 454-5339.

All classifieds MUST be typed. If you do not have access to a typewriter, you may use one of ours when you bring your ad in.

Photo of The Week



Photo by Steve Homer

Well folks, here's another winner of the Photo of the Week Contest. Interested in entering? Bring all photos (black and white glossy or the negative) to the Brunswickan office in room 35 of the SUB.

Comment

DOCESA fights for rights

By MARGOT BREWER

Minority groups from Newfoundland westward have banded together in their individual groups with the mutual hope of overcoming the problems of discrimination and bigotry. Almost daily, we hear reports and accounts from Indian Rights, Women's Rights, Les "Parties" Quebecois and Acadien. However, another oppressed but seldom heard from group is DOCESA.

Any WASPs who are out there reading this, get interested for this applies to you. The Dominion of Canada English Speaking Association wants to straighten out all those French types and put them in their proper place. DOCESA sends out a newsletter periodically with an accumulation of newspaper clippings and other irrefutable proof that the English speaking majority of Canada is indeed being outdone in business, education and Ottawa monies by their bilingual counterparts.

For instance, one of their recent newsletters printed a list of thirty grants extended to French speaking peoples in the Moncton area between April 1972 and March 1973. The only serious oversight seems to be the lack of similar listing of grants extended to English speaking peoples for the same period of time. Furthermore, these grants covered research for such topics as "Study of Obesity", "Language Learning by Autistic Children" and "Fresh Air Camp". One would hope that the membership of DOCESA is not so severely intelligently limited to believe that such studies would not benefit English speaking people as well.

A newsletter from last spring expressed nothing short of pure outrage and indignation after the rejection of an application for a Federal Grant, which as a matter of fact, prompted the listing and

chastising of the French persons who had received grants of any nature. The grant was to be utilized by the ESA for the purpose of hiring a full-time Social Cultural Animator (duties not described) and maintenance of an employment office for unilingual people.

Another clipping illustrated facts concerning total French immersion programs for Grades Six and Seven Anglophone students in Ontario. It warned, "Parents who fall for this obvious attempt to promote the French language are possibly doing their children irreparable damage as regards to their future. This statement was heavily underlined, but one fact that was not underlined was that one particular Grade Six immersion program in Ontario received two thousand applications.

Granted, this group has legitimate complaints and claims but it seems that The English Speaking Association of Canada is just a little misdirected. Instead of moaning about their unwillingness or inability to absorb the French culture they might try subtler means to achieve their ends. Perhaps, translating their newsletters into French and thereby arousing a few inside supporters. Maybe when the French people see how unfairly the English are being treated, there will be a favorable change of heart towards their plight.

Crossword Answers

S	L	O	P	C	R	A	P	A	L
H	O	M	E	R	O	F	E	L	E
I	C	E	R	O	I	S	E	L	O
P	O	R	T	H	O	L	E	R	E
E	O	S	P	U	R	L			
P	I	O	N	E	E	R	I	N	G
E	T	A	S	E	L	E	C	T	
T	H	E	N	E	A	R	S	A	N
R	I	V	E	P	O	L	I	C	
R	E	S	T	I	V	E	E	N	G
A	C	E	D	I	N	G			
P	O	R	T	A	L	G	O	M	P
T	I	E	D	C	A	R	P	R	I
T	E	R	R	A	O	R	S	A	L
T	R	E	S	S	P	E	E	N	G

WE'RE WORKING ON WINTER CARNIVAL ALREADY

It may seem like a long time away but February rolls around pretty fast after Christmas. NOW!!!!
Join the organizers. Get the events you want.
See Chris Gillis in the SRC Office.

GAIETY THEATRE

RESTRICTED TO 18 AND OVER

"Life is tough, but it's tougher if you're stupid."

I'm not so stupid that I'm gonna drive this car into the woods for two other guys with machine guns who know I've got money.

Life is tough, but it's tougher if you're stupid!

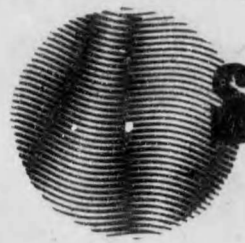
- One of the friends of Eddie Coyle

"THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE"

with Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle

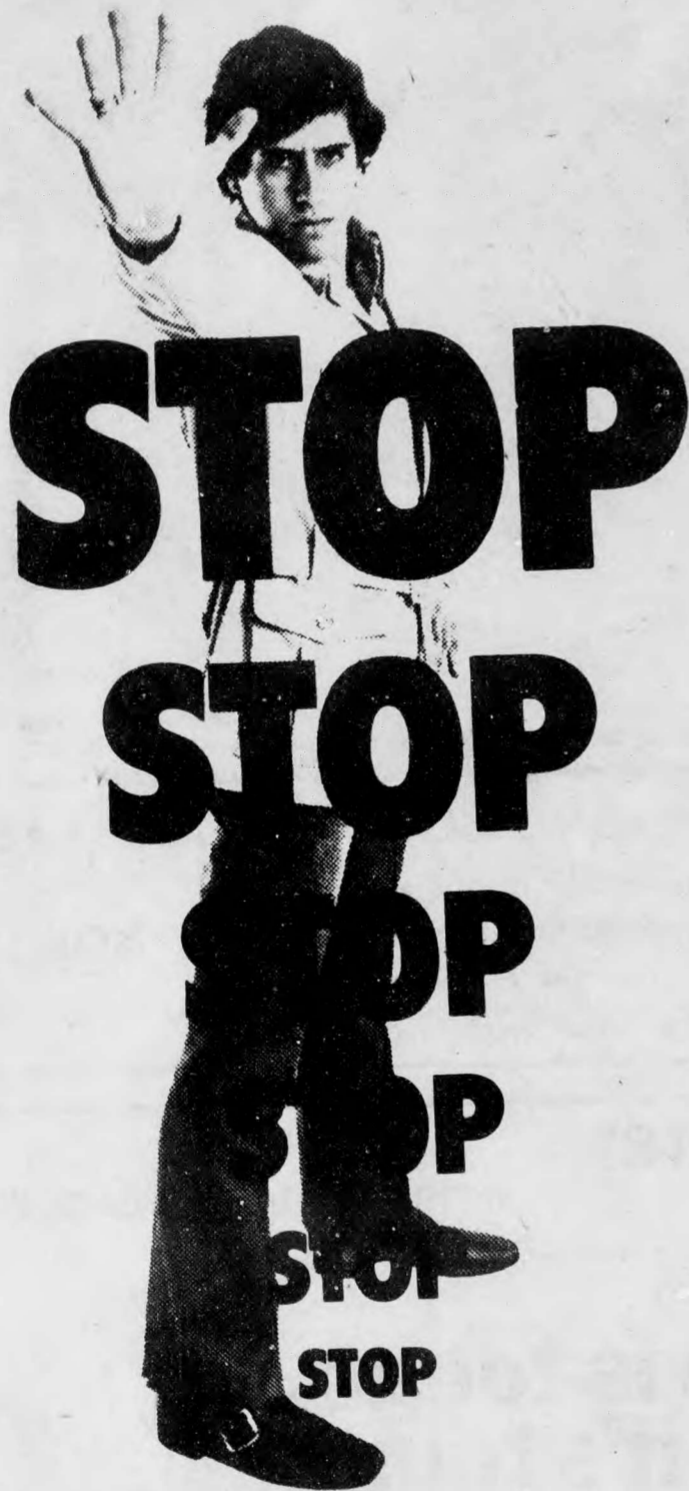
Sunday at 2.00, 7.00 and 9.00.

Monday & Tuesday at 7.00 & 9.00 only.



SPINNING DISCS

IS NO MORE



Nine NB artists exhibit works

By ALAN ANNAND

The Beaverbrook Gallery downtown is presently exhibiting a collection of works by New Brunswick artists. Although only three of the artists featured were actually born in New Brunswick, the remaining six have spent a good portion of their creative lives in the province and therefore earned the right to exhibit side by side with real New Brunswickers. It would be a modest exhibition if it were otherwise. Needless to say, it is folly to attempt to extrapolate a regional style or school from this grouping, for the artists' styles are as divergent as their birthplaces

and artistic backgrounds. Some of the artists are relatively familiar to many people who have taken at least a passing interest in the local scene. Resident artist Bruno Bobak and his wife Molly Lamb have canvases scattered about the UNB campus; the SUB owns a couple of Saint John native Joseph Kashetsky's collage pieces. Lawren P. Harris, Head of the Dept. of Fine Arts at Mount Allison, whose father was in the original Group of Seven, has a number of geometric pieces that are generally eye-pleasing. Miller Brittain, a Saint John native now deceased, has a couple of works depicting religious themes and

a couple that are more or less fantasia. Francis Coutellier, a Professor in the Dept. of Visual Arts at Universite de Moncton, has two large acrylic works. Kathy Hooper, born in Africa and now living in Hampton, N.B., has three works which are vaguely reminiscent of some of Picasso's early work. Jack Humphrey, another Saint John native now deceased, has five works in oils and water colours, accomplished studies of natural subjects. My favourite of the exhibit is David Silverberg, a professor of graphics at Mount Allison, whose three works, replete with gargoyles and nude ladies, reveal a vision that is at once dreamlike and macabre.

Lady Sings the Blues

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

A first class performance by a first class singer. Miss Diana Ross demonstrated a wealth of talent, both as a dramatic actress and as a blues singer, in her portrayal of the talented but fragile Billie Holiday. From the house cleaning jobs of Harlem to the opening night at Carnegie Hall, Billie Holiday lived as true as life itself. We not only saw but also felt with her as life and fate battered her, mercilessly, from beginning to end. Not for a moment did Miss Ross ease off to show that she was less of a star than the one she portrayed with such style and strength of conviction. From the young girl of 15 who preferred listening to blues records

to house cleaning for ingrate Madames, to Billie, who wanted to sing more than anything else in the world; from the whorehouse in Harlem to the arms of Lewis McKay, her patient, ever-forgiving mate; from "Dean's in Harlem" to Carnegie Hall; from bad to worse, and then some, from the beginning to the very end, Diana Ross was Billie Holiday and she was truly a strong and moving performer. The poverty, the degrading jobs, the life of the "Love Child" she sang so well some years ago; the attempts at making a career solely on talent, without the use of "props"; the prejudice; life on the road — the energy-draining venture that would bring with it more damnations and torments than anyone could conjure up in a

lifetime; the drug-addiction that would ensue, and its disastrous effects on her health (both physical and mental), her career and finally her love-life; the arrest, the conviction and the prison life; her new attempt at the "straight" life and her second failure; Carnegie Hall and then nothing; the success that was always at hand but never reached; all these roles Diana Ross played as if she had lived them, one by one, in a forelife. All the characters she knew well and loved, or hated, specifically, each in their own way. There was Mom who she didn't see very often and whose death prompted Billie to seek a cure for her heroin-addiction. There was the piano player (wittily portrayed by Richard Prior) who helped her get her first

break, who seemed also a "friend" most of the time but who let her down when she needed him most. There were also the boys in the travelling band who promised Billie fame and fortune and left her to cope with the cold, hard prejudice of a KKK - agitated South. We can't forget "dear" Harry, the "friend" who only wanted to "help" and gave her the wrong keys. Billie Dee Williams portrayed probably the only true friend and lover Billie Holiday ever had: Lew McKay, handsome, well bred, wealthy, patient and forgiving; the guy who kept getting her out of the ruts she too frequently found herself in. There was also Dean, of "dean's in Harlem," who gave Billie her first break and who would always take her back if she

was hard up for cash. Quite a bunch of people to know in a lifetime and Billie knew them all: they helped shape her destiny. And Diana Ross gave them meaning by a powerful portrayal of the Billie Holiday that was ever so present in their lives. In no way did Miss Ross choose an 'easy' role for her debut in the world of dramatic art; but she carried the responsibility like a blazing torch, warming the hearts of those had doubted her capacity to live Billie Holiday on screen for the benefit of an otherwise blasé public.

Three cheers for an award-deserving performance by a first-class artist.

By J...
How can...
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3 1-Act Plays reviewed

By JOHN DEMPSEY

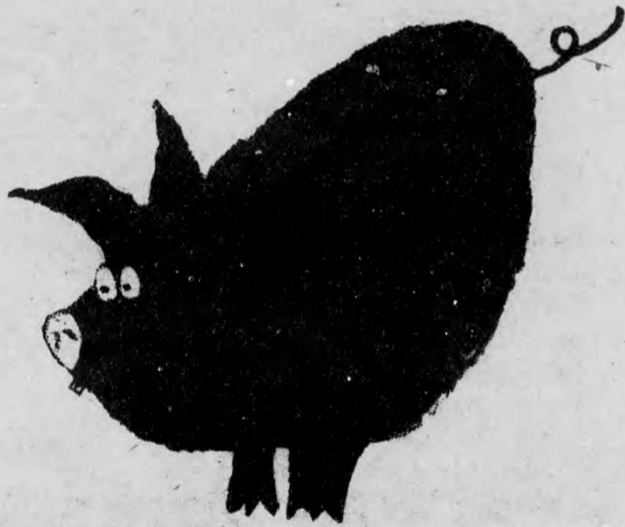
How can a curious topic like a man at his own funeral produce a bad play? It can't, and it didn't. "Balcony Scene", the first of three one-act plays performed each night at 8 p.m. from Wednesday, November 21 to Saturday, November 24, was well-produced and well-performed by members of the UNB Drama Society. Although the characterizations were real and worthy of real consideration, some of the portrayals (or perhaps it was the portrayed) tended to become, for the occasional instant, beyond belief. Then again, as the play itself illustrated, people are really sometimes unbelievable and, as it turned out, one person's pettiness is often another's whole life, or death. The fact that the man can no longer communicate with the

living is sad, but the deeper sorrow comes with the distinct impression that he could never really communicate with them, even as one of them.

Following this sojourn into sobriety, the audience was levelled with the heights of levity — "Still Alarm", very short, very alarming. The bellboy, played by John Timmins and the firemen, Patrick Clark and Norman Merry, were particularly comic and, although you may have expected it so soon after a funeral, the laughter was not in the least guarded.

Next came the peanuts (unless you saw the plays on Saturday, in which case you were left to your own devices), just one of the several novelties which made the melodrama (those ordinarily tedious and embarrassingly comic sob stories) an escape from the

extremes of the first two productions into what was ultimately a very middle-of-the-road combination of the two. Villians are villians and virgins are virgins; there's not much else to be said for a melodrama. However, the machine was an informative distraction and a welcome innovation. Of "7,000,000 stories in the naked city", we were hit with this one (and defended ourselves with planets), but you needn't wonder what the other 6,999,999 were like: I have a terrible suspicion they were all the same (with names changed, of course, to protect the innocent). "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" was indisputably melodramatic, and the audience put on a great performance (for peanuts!) for this one. After all, UNB Drama Society, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.



man of la Mancha

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

Thank God the musical isn't dead. If Diana Ross can act, Peter O'Toole can surely sing. Make no mistake about it, this movie is a MASTERPIECE. It's the kind of movie that will make you want to stand up and cheer.

Peter O'Toole portrays a poet, actor and writer of plays about to appear before the Inquisition on the subject of his writings, which are thought to be offensive to the Church and a mockery of the Christian teachings. During his brief stay in the 'Common Room', he is forced to justify his role in society or forfeit his writing book and his basket of props. As his defense, he offers the character of Don Quixote of La Mancha, an aged, fragile nobleman with a quest 'to follow a DREAM'.

With such emotions does Peter O'Toole's Don Quixote come alive for his cell mates and the audience, that it becomes hard to disassociate the poet from his legendary 'knight'. O'Toole portrays both characters with a contagious determination to justify himself and a profound respect of dreamers and strong conviction in the beliefs of the idealists.

O'Toole's fragile but determined Quixote rides merrily toward his confrontation with the Enchanter, along with Sancho, his humourous side-kick, so wittily portrayed by James Coco. Quixote's fantasy world is as real to the audience as it is to him. Through Peter O'Toole's performance, he comes across as determined but never fanatic, amusing but never ridiculous, very much in love with Dulcinea but never insane. The old man has a DREAM and he sees through the eyes of a dreamer but he is not the demented, love-struck child that needs to be protected so that he does not squander the fortune his heirs covet so possessively.

One can almost see the inn as a castle, the kind-hearted innkeeper and his wife as the Lord and Lady of that same castle, and the rowdy customers as a group of knights in between battles. It's a bit harder to picture the daytime kitchen-maid-nighttime-whore as a virgin damsel worthy of the greatest honours but to remember that Quixote sees beyond the cold airs and rough language and deep into the soul of the dejected and disillusioned woman to understand how such a person can react to the

degradation she is subject to on behalf of the old man.

Sophia Loren, well typecast in the role of Dulcinea, moves around with style and determination in her character, providing a good target for Quixote's romantic ideals. But it takes O'Toole's leading, powerfully magical Quixote and Coco's humourous, go-between Sancho to substantiate the plot to the point of enjoyable entertainment it attained.

The draw-bridge lowers and Don Quixote and his "mystical, magical, merry charade" fade from the screen and the faces of the poet's cell mates, one realizes that the dreamer in everyone's soul has taken a breath of fresh air and is very much alive. As the poet and his aide walk up the plank to face the charges that brought him in contact with the crowd down below the spell-bound audience can almost believe that: "The world will be better for this, that one man, scorned and covered with scars, still strove, with his last ounce of courage, to reach the unreachable star."

Pleasant Dreams!



BILL OF FARE:

FAYERWEATHER FISH CAKES

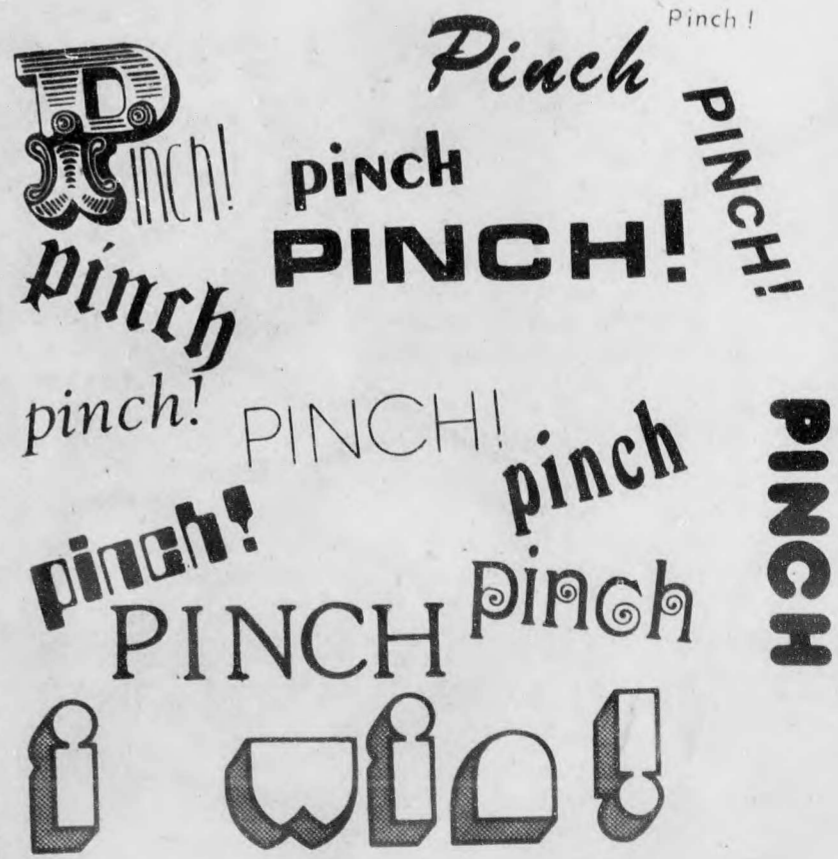
- 1 LB. SALT CODFISH
- 4 - 5 MED. SIZE POTATOES (RAW)
- 1/4 TSP. PEPPER
- 1 EGG
- 1 CUP SHORTENING
- 1/2 TSP. PARSLEY FLAKES

PREPARATION

SOAK CODFISH OVERNITE, DRAIN, ADD PEELED POTATOES SLICED ABOUT 1/2 INCH THICK. COVER WITH COLD WATER AND BOIL TOGETHER UNTIL POTATOES ARE DONE. (ABOUT 15 MIN.) DRAIN THOROUGHLY IN COLANDER AND RETURN TO SAUCEPAN. MASH FISH AND POTATOES TOGETHER ADDING WHOLE EGG, PEPPER AND PARSLEY. BEAT WITH FORK. USING A TBSP. SCOOP UP MIXTURE AND SHAPE WITH FORK. SLIDE ONTO PLATTER. PLACE IN COOL SPOT UNTIL READY TO FRY. POUR APPROXIMATELY 1/2 INCH HOT MELTED SHORTENING IN SKILLET COOK UNTIL CRUSTY GOLD ON EACH SIDE.

SERVE WITH STEWED TOMATOES (SIDE DISH) AND FAVORITE GREEN VEGETABLE.

BY A. M. KORNER JR.



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N.B., has three
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or an award-des-
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perchance to dreammmmm?

a smoky web wraps my soul in liquid magic-
crystal rainbows

hovering above my window
will shatter if the wind blows too strong:

so take it easy
go slow
be content to know
I'm here

and dreaming of you

be content to know
the gulls are soaring someplace silver-blue
the sun is millions of miles from dying at sea—
I'm here

and dreaming of you

be content to know
that butterflies lie somewhere sleeping
and the wind is yet a spirit song
waiting for the moment to rise in cadence
to the loving dance—

so take it easy
go slow
be content to know
I'm here

and dreaming of you.

Dawn

My brother's keeper.

He walked unnaturally
as if he longed to run
on four sturdy limbs
to some private world
of belonging.
The small square head
was out of place
on blunt misshapen shoulders.
Suddenly
he turned to peer at me
and in the fraction of a lifetime
I saw or thought I saw
a hint of some long-buried knowledge.
Perhaps it was laughter
directed at me
secure in my world
of well-placed geometrics.
Was he so different?
...or am I?

Nancy

from "PreLude and Fugue"

for H [M] H

I knelt on stones
to tend a weed;
I nourished it with tears
and hoped to see an orchid
greet the sun.

Maurice Spiro

for X

Hurry, Time,
make hours fly
and let me be in a moment
with my precious, little girl;
but after we have spoken
look elsewhere, Time,
and leave untouched
her honeyed youth.

Maurice Spiro

Michael

Again he watches the city sleep
before the yellow dawn
can probe menacing fingers
into hollow corners.
He wonders if the darkness hides
as many other nameless fears
that thrive in blackness and confusion
dreading the morning light.
You once handed him
a portion of yourself
tied up in rainbow ribbons
amassed in symmetry
but somehow even that
was not enough
to check each creeping dawn.

Nancy

WALK SOFTLY, NEW LOVE

You've walked into my life
of peanut butter sandwiches and mouldy beer.
You are no stranger to me
but your style is becoming more and more familiar now
Throughout the days, you peek into my mind
and I can't keep but smile
...you are from the happy side of my life.

I can feel that you are getting closer now
to the threshold of my soul
[but maybe it's only my vivid imagination]
and I can't help but warn you
of what you'll be faced with, Inside

My body is often soft and yielding
yet my mind is much perturbed
by past pains, loves and indifferences
and the joy-pain duality of life
has often seen me climbing the walls
of pseudo-sanity.

So walk in, new love, but walk softly
lest you stumble and trip over my past.
Hold my hand and comfort me in my need
for my friends are few and far between.
And love, if you must, this ricepaper heart of mine.
But walk softly, new love, walk ever so softly
...to me.

J. B.

IN MY HANDS

I carry my life in my hands
and when I see you, I tremble.
I tremble and shake all over
but my hands are steady
cause I know how you see me
and I don't have to play a role.

I carry my love in my hands
and when you kiss me, I melt.
I melt and go weak all over
but my hands are strong
cause I know how you feel for me—
and loving you makes me whole.

I carry you in my hands
and when I look in your eyes, I know.
I know that I am part of you
and my hands are warm
cause that is where you lay
so gentle and close to my soul.

J. B.

I could have removed you
long ago
but some Magus unknown to me
held my hand
while I slept.
He showed me the space after Time
stops.
I remembered it now
to gather you unto me—
come,
hold my hand
while I sleep.

Dawn

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Reds capture sectional play...Rebels not as lucky

The UNB Red Varsity Women's Volleyball team got off to a fine start last weekend as they captured top honors in the first leg of the Atlantic Volleyball League in Summerside, PEI. On Friday night they were downed by Acadia by the scores of 15-7, 8-15, 15-13; but went on to defeat Charlottetown Zut 15-5, 15-9, 11-15.

In Saturday's action, the Reds trounced University of Moncton 15-4, 15-10, 15-13. They later whipped Dal by the lopsided scores of 15-10, 15-7, 15-7. In the final match of the day the UNB women put down the Summerside Pythons 15-8, 13-15, 15-1.

The Red's final record for the weekend was 11-4. In second place were the Summerside pythons with a 10-5 record.

Team spirit remained high throughout the tournament as the girls managed to play as a single unit very effectively. The Reds varied their attack well and were able to pick up key points when necessary. The defense also proved to be solid throughout the tournament.

The Reds have been working hard all week in preparation for the second phase of the Atlantic league which opens tonight in Halifax. They hope to add to their successful year by attempting to take the second leg of League play.

In men's action, the UNB Rebels were not as successful. They met stiff competition in the "A" division of the league draw. On Friday night, the Rebels were downed by the Charlottetown Mic

Macs by the scores of 15-12, 15-9, 15-6. Later in the evening the UNB squad defeated the Fredericton Piranhas 15-11, 9-15, 15-13.

On Saturday, they managed to take only one game from the Halifax Hobos as the scores of the match were 15-2, 8-15, 15-11. The Rebels also fell to Dal by the scores of 15-3, 15-11, 15-13.

The UNB squad's record for the tournament was 3-9.

The Rebels' play on Friday was poor but showed considerable

improvement on Saturday. The team seemed to pull together and play more smoothly in the last half of the tournament. Coach Early used all ten of his players considerably as the team tried to find the most effective combinations against various opponents.

Although the scores may not indicate it, the system of play that the Rebels employ did seem to work better as the tournament progressed.

The Rebels are hoping for a very

substantial improvement as they also venture to Halifax today. They will see the same stiff competition tonight and tomorrow as they saw last weekend; however the Rebels are confident that the results will be better.

It is hoped that the hard work throughout the week will pay off in this weekend's play. The Rebels are hoping for a more crisp offense as well as a solid and dependable defense.

Gymnastic team open season this weekend at York

The UNB's varsity men's gymnastic team will open their season on the road tomorrow as three competitors travel to York University in Toronto for an invitational meet.

The squad members, Pierre

Jervais, Carl DesRoches and Umberto Taincaipe will hopefully bring back glory for the team.

A lot of hard work went into training for the season, so UNB will be well represented by these individuals!

UNB Judo Club places first in three categories

By THOMAS BEST

Last weekend, a team representing the UNB (STU) Judo Club put on a strong show of force in placing first in three categories and taking several second and third place finishes.

The team, consisting of 6 yellow belts, and one each of orange, green, blue and black travelled to St. Louis de Maillet College in Edmundston to compete in the first provincial level tournament of the season. Other teams represented were from Edmundston, Shippegan, Dalhousie and the Azuma club of Fredericton.

In the yellow and orange belt categories Welisson Brem from UNB took the over 205 lb. wt. class; Ralph Collins of STU took second place in the under 205 lb. class, losing a close decision to Robert Valdron of Dalhousie and Colin MacDougall of UNB came third in the under 154 lb class. Other 1st place finishes came from Marcel Morency and Jean-Guy Violette both of Edmundston.

Gerry Peterson of UNB, Eastern Canadian champion in his weight and belt division easily took first place in the under 154 lb. green and blue category in demolishing five opponents. Yiu-Kuen Lam of UNB fought well while being defeated in the under 139 lb. division. Winners in this belt division included Conrad Roussel (Shippegan), Jean Louis Beaulieu (Edmundston), Dave Furlotte (Dalhousie) and Alex Constas (Azuma).

The remaining individual trophies were captured by Don Glaspy of STU who won the under 139 lb. Black Belt trophy and Dick de Jong of Azuma who took the over 205 lb. and the open white classes in the Brown-Black belt division. The UNB five man fighting team came third of the five teams represented in losing a close hard fought match to Edmundston.

Fighting against competitors who have had their yellow or

orange belts a much longer time, the UNB yellow belts, who received this classification only the previous week showed that they deserved their belts in winning twelve fights. While only Nelisson Brem went on to capture a first place, several went as far as the semi-finals before losing to more experienced opponents. In the under 154 lb. category, Colin MacDougall came third and Calvin Colkerine came fourth out of twelve competitors. Don Glaspy, the club's senior instructor said that they show promise for the tournaments coming up later in the season as they will improve through more practice.

The Judo Club holds practices in the T.C. Gym on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 P.M. Anyone interested in the sport of Judo is invited to come to these practices. Both UNB and STU students are welcome.

Comment By Thomas Best

The afternoon before the team left for Edmundston, Jerry Peters, President of the Judo Club, went to the Athletic Department and requested a First Aid Kit. He was told that one would be assembled and that he should come back in one hour. When Mr. Peters returned he was told there was no money in the budget to supply the Judo Club with a First Aid Kit.

It appears to me that one of three things happened:

1. There was a great deal of disorganization within the Department.

2. Someone was too lazy to assemble a kit.

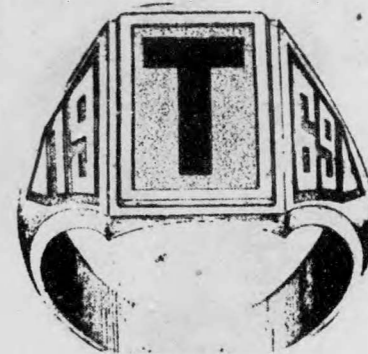
3. The Judo Club was too insignificant to supply a kit to.

I felt that no sports club representing the university should be denied the privilege of having a First Aid Kit, regardless of its size.

Also, the kits are returned afterwards, missing, usually, only a few bandages and tape.

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Red Devils put it all together to defeat U de M



Photo by Steve Homer

UNB goalie Gord Hubley seems to be sprawled over the ice as Doug MacDonald (17) looks on.

By TERRY MACPHERSON

"Everyone went out and did his job." That is how Red Devil Manager Dave Morell summed up his squad's 5-1 victory over the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles.

Hockey is the number one sport at that particular university. The administration and fans alike take the success or failure of their team very seriously. In fact, earlier this year, the Blue Eagle coach Jean Peron stated that "the team has a special importance to the French population in the whole Moncton area."

The Blue Eagle fans are noted as being the most vocal and enthusiastic in the league. However, on Sunday afternoon the UNB club, led by captain Larry Wood, broke the hearts of a capacity crowd at the J. Louis Levesque Arena.

In the third period the once boisterous supporters sat in stunned silence. Indeed by the end of the game, there were relatively few spectators left in the stands. After the game, the Blue Eagles dressing room was quiet and there was more than one tear shed.

The Red Devils took control of the game from the opening seconds and their opponents were never given the opportunity to organize. Moncton's All Canadian right winger and league scoring champion, Ron Le Blanc, was effectively covered throughout the game. Le Blanc did not have a good scoring opportunity in the contest. The rest of the Blue Eagles were also frustrated to the point where they started taking needless penalties.

Scoring for UNB were Larry Wood with two and singles going to Glen Fisher, Gerry Bell and Len Hercun. The lone Moncton tally was registered by Giles Gagne.

The win lifted the Fredericton club into a first place tie with Moncton in the Northern Division of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League.

In other league action on the weekend, Moncton clobbered STU 18-1, Memorial tied Dal. 2-2 on Saturday and defeated them 5-3 on Sunday. St. F.X. trimmed Acadia 8-5. St. Mary's dropped UPEI 4-2 and the Red Devils were edged 6-5 by Mt. A on Friday evening.

This weekend UNB plays host to the Mount Allison Mounties on Saturday night.

Morrow chosen MVP at awards dinner

The UNB Rugby Football Club held their annual awards dinner on the evening of the 22nd. The function began with a showing of the video-tape of the Caledonia Cup game. There again was Trevor Morris tearing through the Pictou

defenses; there was Paul Thrush powering his way over the goal line for a key try; there was the irrepressible Huey Dickison faking out three tacklers in a row and diving picturesquely through the air into the endzone for another of

his memorable touchdowns. And, yes, there was Bill Sullivan objecting — with finality — to something that was being done to his kidneys by an opponent. So, with the sight of these and other heroics, and to the fine sound of two packs of enemy forwards ramming together, the mood was right for the presentations to the Ironmen, the "Triple Crown" champions.

Most Valuable Player: Les Morrow (Dublin, Ireland)

Best Back: Trevor Morris (Saint John)

Best Forward: Bill Sullivan (PEI)

Best 2nd Team Player: Paul Tomner (Amherst, N.S.)

Best New Player: Nigel Campbell (Montreal)

Best Team Player (awarded to player who, by the example he sets, most inspires his teammates): Peter Asser (Montreal) and Sam Milstein (Brooklyn, N.Y.)

Gifts were also bestowed on the Coach, Bob Cockburn, and the Captain, Peter Silk. Also a special award, richly deserved, went to Garth Lord: it is doubtful that anyone else will have a chance of capturing it as long as he is with the team.

UNB crew capture November Nomad

The UNB Sports Car Club held its annual November Nomad Rally on Sunday, November 25th, with crews from Fredericton, St. John and Moncton battling slippery roads and perplexing instructions for 85 miles in the Fredericton-Rusagonsis area.

The UNB crew of Moore and Cowperthwaite topped the competition with nine penalty points.

In second place was the UNB crew of Macaulay and Macaulay

with 19 points, followed closely by the Moncton team of Kay and Turner with 20 points. Fourth overall, and first novice, went to the crew of Mealing and Taylor with 23 points. Second novice, and fifth overall, was the team of Lenchan and Young with 44 points.

Eleven of twelve starters made it to the finish at the Student Union Building, most with rather colourful descriptions of the route and of the workings of the organizer's mind.

Important Men's Inter Class Announcements

Men's Inter Volleyball
Minimum number of players registered is 12
Minimum number of players at a game is 6
Eight teams already in league.
Friday, Dec. 7, 1973 at the Athletic Department, Lady Beaverbrook.

Men's Inter Class Floor Hockey
Six teams already in league.
Additional team lists accepted until Friday, Dec. 7, 1973 at the Athletics Department, Lady Beaverbrook Gym.
Any questions? Contact Chris Gilliss at the Athletics Office.

Raiders split games... win opener

By CELES DAVAR

In Northern Collegiate Conference action last Monday, the University of Maine, Presque Isle Owls displayed excellent ball handling ability throughout the game to defeat the UNB Red Raiders 89-66. The Owls took a 51-35 half-time lead and increased the point spread during the second half as 350 enthusiastic fans cheered them on.

Chuck Underwood played an outstanding game for Presque Isle meeting 28 points. His efforts broke the previous cumulative points record for a senior at U of Presque Isle which was 1,084 points over three years. Marshall, a 5' 10" guard controlled the ball very well, engineering many of the Owls' offensive plays. Paul Bouchard and Andy Palmer combined for a total of 35 points, most of which were scored in the first half. For UNB, Ken Amos was top man with 14 points, while Tom Hendershot, Dave Seman and Van Ruitter each had ten points.

UNB started the game using a zone defence, which was not very effective in stopping the quick moving Maine team from scoring. They were able to score from outside of the key as well as from it, the middle. Their offence was dependent on the fact that two men were always on the base line

moving from the sidelines to underneath the basket where they were able to score. If we had used a tight man-to-man defence, they would not have been able to gain points as easily.

One of the big plays the Owls used throughout the game was for the guard to drive through the key towards the basket with another man directly behind. The guard faked the shot, passing to the man directly behind him, who passed to the player standing on the base line, and he would lay it up. The zone defence did not seem able to stop it. Underwood picked up 16 points and Andy Palmer hooped 17 as the Maine squad gained their half-time lead. On the boards, the Owls had control offensively and defensively.

In the second half, the Raiders were unable to mount any sort of offensive as the Owls maintained excellent ball control. They were stealing the ball and capitalizing on many of our turnovers. Underwood and Marshall combined several times on beautiful passing plays to increase Maine's lead.

Hendershot and Van Ruitter played a stronger game rebounding for the Raiders. Throughout the game, we were not shooting very well, and this was reflected by our shooting percentage of 38 percent as well as by our score.

Early in the fourth quarter, Presque Isle stalled the ball for about two full minutes displaying speed and precision in not allowing one UNB player to get hold of the ball. Again, a man-to-man defence would probably have been more effective.

Hopefully, the Raiders gained much experience from playing such a strong team, and will prove their talents in coming games.

The Raiders opened their Maritime Intercollegiate Conference season Wednesday night in Mount Allison with a strong come-from-behind effort in the second half to defeat the Hawks 61-59. The game reflected good teamwork, using a man-to-man defence to foil Mount Allison's offence.

Coach Nelson and the players expressed optimism with the start of the season, and look forward to the game this Saturday afternoon. The Raiders are hosting Dalhousie Tigers at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 3:00 p.m. It should be an exciting game since Dalhousie has a good team, and as Nelson says, "we have the ability to beat them and if we play well, we can."

So let's all get down to the game and cheer our Raiders on. Next weekend, we close the first half of the season with two games on the Island against UPEI.

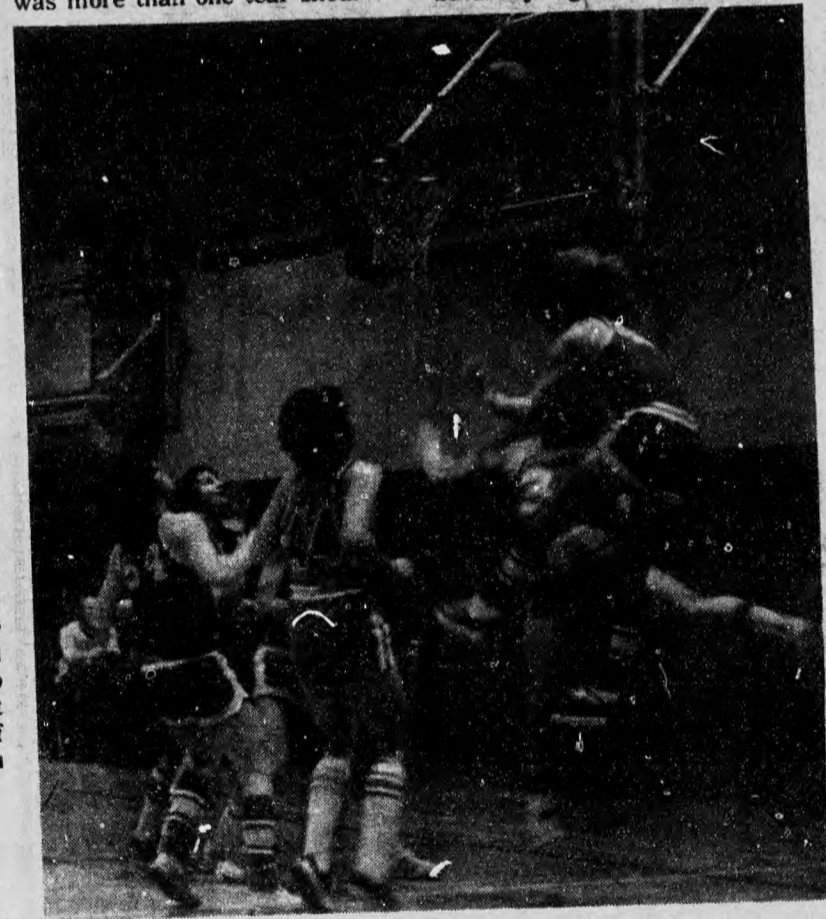


Photo by Celes Davar

Tom Hendershot (44), Dave Seman (43) for UNB and Andy Palmer (54) of UMPI are poised to grab the rebound in NCCL exhibition action last Monday night in Presque Isle.

Summaries

UNB 66		UMPI 89	
UNB Players		UMPI Players	
Ken Albee	2	Doucette	8
Ken Amos	14	Marshall	4
Clem Pelloi	4	White	3
Barry Russell	8	Underwood	28
Joey Paytas	4	Snell	5
Blaine MacDonald	4	Strout	4
Dave Seman	10	Bouchard	18
Tom Hendershot	10	Conley	2
Van Ruitter	10	Palmer	17
Foul Shots	...8 for 10	Foul Shots	...15 for 22
Personal fouls against	...20	Personal fouls against	...14
UNB 64		Mt. A: 59	
UNB Players		Mt. A Players	
Dave MacMullin	3	Jeff MacLeod	6
Ken Amos	16	Neil Keenan	14
Barry Russell	12	Dave Henry	2
Joey Paytas	9	Colin Campbell	2
Blaine MacDonald	6	Bob Cooney	7
Dave Seman	9	Dennis Bedard	12
Tom Hendershot	9	Bruce McClements	2
		Iain Smith	14
Foul Shots	...12 for 21	Foul Shots	...13 for 23
Personal fouls against	...23	Personal fouls against	...21