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Education commission tables first annual report

By BILL SANDERSON

The first annual report of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission was tabled in the New Brunswick Legislature this week.

The report contained the activities of the commission over the last year. The report also gave a forecast for the year ahead, as well as reports on various issues.

Studies commissioned by the Council of Maritime Premiers included such things as a study on French-language post-secondary education in New Brunswick, use of computers in universities, a

study into the feasibility of setting up a School of veterinary medicine in the Maritimes. While these issues can evoke much controversy, Commission Chairman Catherine Wallace says that the function of her commission is to research and report, not to introduce controversy.

The commission was set up a year ago "to assist the Provinces and the institutions in attaining a more efficient and effective utilization and allocation of resources in the field of higher education in the region." Basically this means that the commission acts as a liaison between the

governments and the universities. Wallace stated they are not set up to talk about issues but are set up to work to find out facts, figures and proposals. The next thing her commission does is turn the proposals and reports over to the government. As it is, she said they no sooner have one thing finished and reported on when another is on her desk to take its place.

The priority issue in the office at the moment is the formulation of a three year plan of higher education in the region. "We must have concrete proof to show the Government of Canada that the Maritimes have a totally distinctive pattern ..." in the field of higher education, said Wallace.

The first annual report of the commission mentioned a study commissioned to study Franco-phone post-secondary education. In particular, the situation regarding the declining enrollment at the College de Bathurst over the past few years caused much more concern in the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission in 1973. Therefore the NBHEC recommended and later the MPHEC concurred "that the status quo be maintained while a study is immediately begun by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission on the future structure of higher education in the French sector of New Brunswick with special emphasis on the role to be played by the various institutions involved."

This study was organized in September of 1974. Judge Louis A. LeBel was appointed as Chairman of the committee. The LeBel Committee will be giving its report early in May. During the upcoming year the MPHEC will be giving advice and recommendations on the report of the LeBel Committee. Another study the MPHEC is undertaking is one on the use of computers in higher education. "The study represents the initial phase of a program for sharing of computer resources in the Atlantic universities." The study is being

made to facilitate the most effective use of computer time in Atlantic universities, both now and in the future.

There is a possibility the fourth Canadian school of veterinary medicine may be established and with this possibility the MPHEC is looking into the future and trying to get the school located somewhere in the Maritimes.

While these are the issues the MPHEC is working on Wallace

said she welcomes input from students and student organizations. She also commented that the value of joining a national organization cannot be told in only one year. She said it takes a year to get familiar with the workings of the organization and only then can any useful work be done. Regarding the National Union of Students she said that we should not get our hopes up too high in expecting a lot of results this year.

Alumnae volunteer for middleman role

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Alumnae persons at last Sunday's Alumni sponsored student leadership conference said they would like to act as a middleman between administration, faculty and students.

They said they are concerned about the "large three tier structure of students, faculty and administration" which is often impersonal and they said the alumni could act as a "beneficial outside force" which would "perhaps put the parties back together."

At their conference the weekend

before, the alumni decided they could provide lines of communication. "Everything can get very large and impersonal ... and the alumni can fill a need that maybe wasn't there five years ago," they said.

It was also suggested that a particular student could "have a day out" with an alumnus. Also, they said an alumnus could sometimes provide a better evaluation of a professor than an evaluation committee.

They said students should become aware the alumni is there and use them to solve problems.

Housing problem said twofold

By DERWIN GOWAN

There is a twofold problem with respect to the student housing problem said Dean of Students Barry Thompson at last Sunday's Alumni sponsored leadership conference.

Primarily, there is a need for more apartment space and secondarily, there is a need for more residence accommodations, said Thompson. Housing reports from previous years suggest the university should provide 40 per cent of the student housing through the residence system, Thompson continued.

He said there is property next to McGee House that could be developed but a mortgage is presently too expensive. He suggested that some of this land could be leased to private investors on condition they provide student housing.

Thompson said student support is needed on these issues, particularly from the Students' Representative Council.

Another recommendation from

Thompson was that busing services by increased so that students could avail themselves of good housing away from campus. He said some students will take sub-standard housing near the campus when the 'is good housing on the other side of the river. Thompson said the transit company in Fredericton would likely be in favour of the idea of issuing season bus passes.

Nelissen suggested the university consider constricting enrolment when a housing shortage is predicted as a short term solution but student vice-president Gordon Kennedy said the university tends to make short term solutions into long term ones. Others said the university was a public institution supported by taxpayers money, therefore it would be wrong to constrict enrolment.

The conference attacked university's method of handling the housing crisis this fall. "Being realistic," said Student Union Building Board of Directors chairman J. David Miller, "I don't think the university had any real plans for the housing problem."

The priority for residence accommodations, said Thompson, goes first to young students, then they are let on a first-come-first-serve basis. Other things being equal, he continued, applicants with higher marks will be given priority. Thompson said there were about 800 applicants for each of the men's and women's residence systems, but there are around 2,000 women and 4,000 men at UNB. Therefore, he said, women tend to prefer residence accommodation more than men, a trend which has been noted in the past.

Kennedy said around 200 beds off-campus are going to be lost to the personnel of the new hospital and about 130 residence spaces will be given to foreign students next year due to agreements with the Canadian International Development Agency.

A meeting was arranged between the National Union of Students housing committee and the Dean of Students housing committee.

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There is a committee presently discussing the "swapping" of UNBSJ and STU as suggested in the Deutch report on UNBSJ.

The decision will mainly be made on St. Thomas University's view of the situation. Harold Sharp, head of the Business Department and a member of the UNB Senate, stated he doubts this issue will be taken very seriously and most likely nothing will come of it.

He said there is property next to McGee House that could be developed but a mortgage is presently too expensive. He suggested that some of this land could be leased to private investors on condition they provide student housing.

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Local tavern owners exert pressure on NBLCC

By DERWIN GOWAN

Problems in student entertainment was one of the major topics of last Sunday's Alumni sponsored conference of student leaders.

The major entertainment question discussed was the attempt by the Fredericton businessmen to net more of the campus business.

According to Dean of Students Barry Thompson, the local tavern owners let it be known last summer that they were displeased with the business they were losing to the campus pubs in the Student Union Building, residences, and, formerly, McConnell Hall. The New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission let him know they would be enforcing liquor regulations more strictly than in the past.

They told him they were letting "a number of clandestine operations go by," Thompson said. However, he said, they could not continue to do this if the "increasing pressure" from the Fredericton businessmen was kept up.

We discovered we were broadly operating a bootlegging operation by their definition," Thompson said. Campus pubs break the law when they show profits, he said.

Thompson said he was trying to formulate a "package deal" for the campus which would keep the university within the strict letter of the law but still allow alcoholic activities on campus to continue. This would include the faculty club, social club, student union pubs, and residence pubs and bars.

Student union comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita said the tavern owners were doing this to get student business, but "if students are united" the students can still have their own pubs. "We should be prepared to protect the rights of students as such ... and not be swayed by tavern managers," he said.

Thompson replied that liquor inspectors have the right to enter any alcoholic event at any time and if the event is being run within the letter of the law, then there was nothing to worry about. Therefore, he said, arrangements should be made to continue campus activities.

Chairman of the Student Union Building Board of Directors Dave Miller said the NBLCC was a political organization and, "The tavern owners were really leaning on the NBLCC last year."

He said New Brunswick liquor laws, more than any other province, are designed for profit making. For example, he said liquor could only be bought from government outlets and it was "very illegal" to buy it directly from the breweries.

Student Union president elect Jim Smith said he and the pubs officer were looking into the situation and a meeting was planned with the NBLCC. They were particularly concerned with high school students on campus, he said.

One concession granted by the government last summer, Thompson said, was that residences will be considered private homes so that it will be legal to drink in lounges and common rooms as well

as in private rooms.

Other entertainment questions discussed centered around other forms of entertainment besides alcohol related ones. Student councillor Bram Nelissen said students are "irresponsible" and he pointed out such incidences as the theft last year of the memorial book from the Memorial Student Centre. Student Union vice-president Gordon Kennedy added that the winter carnival banner was stolen three times last year. They both agreed that "taking their beer away" would not solve the problem.

Rather, said Nelissen, "There is a lack of leadership." Rules should be more strictly enforced, he said.

However, Miller said rules should not be too strictly enforced, as a large part of the problem lies in the inadequacy of facilities in the Student Union Building and other such facilities. He said he would rather see facilities used with the rules broken than have the facilities not used.

It was suggested the Memorial Student Centre be opened as a student lounge, although it was remarked that more janitors and policing personnel would have to be employed.

Campus Police chief Darrell Hebb said campus police were being put on duty at pubs due to increasing violence. He said he had no solutions for the increase in vandalism and destruction.



The social club is one of the more popular entertainment areas on campus. It is the only place where you can legally buy liquor on campus.

SRC speaks on ticket sales for future pubs

By PAT POTTER

Ticket sales took precedence over all else in last Monday's Student Council meeting. After lengthy debate council decided that as a general policy for all events wherein more than 400 students are involved; only bonafide UNBF, UNBSJ and STU students qualify to buy tickets; tickets are to be spread over three days at least one week before the scheduled event, and input on how they are sold is to be made to the chairman of the committee running the event and to the president of the SRC.

Discussion leading up to this motion began with a motion by Gordon Kennedy to have the sale of extravaganza tickets sold proportionately two-thirds to off campus students and one-third to on campus students in hopes that this might make it fairer for off campus students.

Kennedy said later he introduced the motion out of deference to the large number of residence students present.

"There was no malice in fore-thought in bringing this motion forward," said Damian Bone. Residences have common rooms. There is a lot of apathy among off campus students. This was proposed to bring these students together at extravaganza, Bone continued.

No separation should take place between residence and off campus students. Residence students pay SRC fees and this an SRC function,

said Chris Pratt.

This is for the students farther away from campus who may not get in to get tickets, said Eric Semple.

Bram Nelissen entered, if you don't feel that the students are getting a fair deal then cut the amount of tickets into three groups and sell them on different days.

Gary Wood stated that with 350 people allowed at a SUB pub and 1/2 of these people being residence students this means 175 off campus students get to attend an event a week.

One of the underlying problems is the decision not to use McConnell for pubs.

At this point Barry Newcombe chairman of the Winter Carnival committee gave his stand. Newcombe said he would let the SRC's decision go but it should be up to the Winter Carnival committee. "I won't resign but people on my committee say they will," said Newcombe. "It seems that on this campus if people don't succeed the first time they quit."

There is an underlying assumption that residence students are holding McConnell Hall over the heads of other students. This is not so, since neither faction will be using McConnell, said Brian Forbes. "If you choose to live off campus then it is your choice. If you want to miss classes on Thursday to get tickets, then you get up and get tickets."

There was also a general consensus on council that SRC

representative should be present at Winter Carnival meetings. This resulted from the point made by Newcombe that he had not had one member of the SRC approach him with respect to Winter Carnival. Nelissen suggested that the motion be tabled to give council time to consider it. He also suggested a committee be formed to study the matter.

As the final draft of the motion was made, Jim MacLean asked what provision would be made for St. Thomas students.

Kennedy replied that there was a previous policy statement saying that STU has equal rights with UNB.

The final motion as presented at the beginning of this article was passed 9:2:1.

Dean upset with department

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Dean of Students Barry Thompson said he was very much against the decision of the Athletics department to not allow an off-campus team to play in the intramural hockey league. He said he was "very upset" that "unethical practices" were encouraged for what is a "very logical" endeavour.

He said this at last Sunday's conference of student leaders sponsored by the alumni.

It was also suggested at the conference that casual workouts in the gym, pool, and rink be given more priority than they presently are.

The position of the Students' Athletics Association was also discussed but no one seemed to know what this organization was, how its members was appointed, or what they were doing.

SAA member Tom Best said this body is presently doing nothing later in an interview.

Intramural and recreational director Amby Legere said the president is elected and class representatives are recommended by class organizations.

President Bryan Pryde was elected by acclamation last year.

Flights will carry students to Montreal

Students wishing to fly to Montreal for Christmas can get tickets through Gordon Kennedy, vice-president of the SRC.

Council has booked a limited number of seats with some group rates. Flights will be leaving Fredericton for Montreal December 17, 18, 19 and 20, evenings and mornings. Return flights will begin January 5 and end the 6.

World University Service of Canada discusses development



Ursula Wawer

OTTAWA -- The World University Service of Canada held its annual National Assembly in the nation's capital last weekend. The conference, which was hosted by the WUSC local committee at the University of Ottawa, drew delegates from universities all over Canada for the two day event.

Workshop discussions centered on the future development of WUSC's summer seminars pro-

gramme, current financial status of the organizations WUS Canada's role in WUS International and the various Third World projects which WUSC presently supports.

Resolutions and motions arising from the workshop discussions were handed down at the all day National Assembly on Sunday. Decisions were made to investigate the possibility of having domestic seminars in the future,

particularly in Canada's North, suggestions for improving communications between WUSC Headquarters in Ottawa and local committees, and suggestions for local selection committee criteria for the choosing of student seminar participants. The decision to form an ex-seminar participant alumni association was unanimously supported by Assembly delegates.

Election of a new national committee saw the installation a number of new officers, who will act as an advisory body to the Executive Director and secretariat in Ottawa. Jean Cadieux, Université de Moncton president became the new WUSC National President replacing Dr. Michael Oliver, Carleton University president who has held the position for the past two years. A University of Windsor student, Randy Sasso was elected vice-president of the National Committee. An election of five new regional representatives took place, as well as, five members at large.

Jacinthe Soucy of the Université de Moncton was elected new Atlantic representative, and UNB Arts senior Margot Brewer was elected to a one year term as member at large. Brewer will chair the sub-committee involved with the Caravan Handicrafts sales.

Also representing UNB at the conference were third year Science student Ursula Wawer, as a voting delegate and Dr. Karl Kuepper of the Department of German and Russian, faculty advisor to the local committee who attended as an observer.



Margot Brewer

Two new contracts for foreign students' financing

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

"The university has two new contracts" for the financing of foreign students according to Overseas Student Advisor Joyce Stocker.

The Canadian International Development Agency and the Swedish International Development Agency both are involved in various contacts through which college educations for foreign students are financed. The two new contracts are under these organizations.

Thirteen students from Kenya are here under the Kenya Teachers Training College program, which is the new CIDA contract. There are no additional students here said Stocker.

These students are in Education said Stocker. The reason they are

here is for the purpose of upgrading teaching in Kenya, she said, adding that most of them are involved in industrial arts.

Overall, under CIDA, UNB has 50 students and 12 under SIDA according to Stocker. She said, that Dr. LeBlanc is administering the two new contracts.

It is also possible that UNB may have some new students from Venezuela said Stocker. She stated there are about 150 Venezuelan students in Canada currently studying English and some of them may come to UNB. She said there will "probably" be more students coming from oil rich in the near future. Continuing Stocker said there are 300 students at UNB from 45 to 50 different foreign countries.

These contracts do not involve students from the United States said Stocker.

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By BOB TREMBLAY and PAT MACFARLAND

Commenting on the restrictions that have been recently placed on McConnell Hall's usage, V. Chernoff, Dean of Men's residences, stated four main reasons for the move.

First, washroom facilities are inadequate and this means residence washrooms are crowded. The table tops in McConnell take a severe beating and must be refinished, a process that costs about \$4,000 each time it is done, said Chernoff. With each refinish, about one quarter inch of top is lost. This means eventually the tables will have to be replaced which at present would cost \$32,000.

He also pointed out the noise level created by the movement and bands which is an inconvenience to both on and off-campus students.

Chernoff also received a letter from Saga Foods complaining about such issues as inconvenience to students, deteriorated equipment, which is never replaced, and pub staff insisting on putting beer in food coolers which is contrary to public health regulation.

According to Saga, pub managers did not ensure that the coolers were properly cleaned after each use.

The residences feel that the school should use McConnell Hall for other purposes.

Academic makes record

By ROGER WINSON

The Academic and Planning Committee (ACPC) recently completed a study report of the DeutschComm on the future of the University of Brunswick in Saint John.

The ACPC has brought forward two following points: 1) the trend for provision of suitable for part-time students a greater degree of involvement with offerings for students, 2) recent declines in enrolment rates indicate that between 1980 and 1992 there will be a decrease (about 20 per cent) in full time enrolments in Canadian Universities.

Because of these 2 points following two objectives should be kept in mind for any plan for UNB, particularly UNBSJ:

- 1) Creation of a viable environment at Saint John and Fredericton for academic and financial reasons.
- 2) the development of programs which will provide suitable educational opportunities for students in Saint John, while exercising restraint necessary to ensure the survival of the campus during a 15 year period of anticipated enrolment from about 1980 to 1992.

One of the shortcomings of the Deutschreport as seen by the ACPC is that the solutions are of a piecemeal nature, in the form of recommendations, which contain supporting information to the assertions made.

The ACPC also says the report should have been seen by some general estimate of the anticipated cost that would be envisaged if all recommendations were implemented.

Consultation and coordination between UNBSJ and UNB is always worked smoothly. Problems are what to be expected when people must learn working arrangements at the distances between the campuses.

ACPC agrees that a vice-chancellor should be appointed.

McConnell Hall is a place for eating, not drinking

By BOB TREMBLAY and PAT MACFARLAND

Commenting on the restrictions that have been recently placed on McConnell Hall's usage, William Chernoff, Dean of Men's Residences, stated four main reasons for the move.

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According to Saga, pub organizers did not ensure that the Hall was properly cleaned after events.

The residences feel that nobody should use McConnell Hall for any

function other than dining facilities, not even for resident students. It is also open for anyone else who wants to use it for dining facilities.

Chernoff reiterated that there is no feud. It is simply the way the situation stands. McConnell is a university dining hall and is not a suitable physical facility to hold other functions in. He felt that present terms have been pretty flexible allowing usage for Winter Carnival and a "pub" in January.

Gordon Kennedy, SRC vice-president, expanded on these restrictions. The SRC is allowed to have one non-alcoholic event in January and providing that pub is okay, and the residence system satisfied, then two more non-alcoholic events will be allowed in each of February and March.

A motion put forth at the November 23 meeting of a board of Dons, Proctors, House Presidents, Dean of Students and other involved parties, reads: "This body approves that an event of a non-alcoholic nature be allowed during the month of January 1976 on an experimental basis, subject to satisfactory controls, with a view to authorizing two additional monthly events provided the first proves satisfactory, and with the understanding that, as of the fall 1976, no further demands will be made on McConnell Hall of this nature."

UNB President, John Anderson also contributed his view to the

situation. He felt that there was a serious problem developed between the residence system and the SRC as both parties took extreme positions. As a result any solution both the SRC and the residents had to give up a fair amount. He considers the present solution as a good one.

Anderson sympathizes with students wanting to have pubs. To him, a pub means listening to first-rate entertainment and drinking moderately. He has no sympathy, however for those who alcoholic beverages.

Anderson also sympathizes with the resident system. McConnell Hall is part of the residence system and is designed as a dining facility.

Anderson is "most interested in seeing how it works out." He feels these new "pubs" would appeal to a completely new student constituency, those interested in being entertained but not drinking as much. He thinks that if first-rate bands are brought in they could be very successful events.

Barry Thompson, Dean of Students, said he tries to look at the whole student body, both on and off-campus. It is his belief that minority groups do have certain rights but these rights should be limited.

Thompson stated that he was trying to get the SRC and the resident students to modify their stands to the benefit of the student body. According to him the pubs

for Winter Carnival, which was agreed to by the resident students was not the major issue. The problem was that for rest of the year the present situation to continue. Throughout discussions the main conflict involved the issue of alcohol being served. As a result the SRC will take full responsibility to organize and control "pubs", hopefully obtaining the best bands available but without alcohol.

In reference to the non-alcoholic events scheduled for Winter Carnival, Thompson stated he had been present at the November 23 meeting and will be involved in the decision to be involved in the decision of whether to hold subsequent

events after the trial January pub. Thompson is "really concerned about providing campus activities for all off-campus students so that they do not feel neglected."

He said he is trying to find an opportunity to have good entertainment in a reasonable controlled environment.

Thompson felt that the problem of a shortage of facilities for pubs is not peculiar to UNB, but a nation-wide one. It is hoped that the situation that UNB faces here will be alleviated by the opening of Aitken University Centre in May and the future planned expansion of the SUB.

CHSR may join new radio station in future

By CHRIS HUNT

Earlier this year Christopher B.J. Pratt stated in an interview in the Brunswickan that in September 1976 CHSR would probably expand off-campus on an F.M. band via cable television.

However, Pratt has recently been presented with an alternate method to the unwieldy cablevision method.

According to Pratt, he was recently approached by some people in Fredericton, who are interested in establishing another radio station in the Fredericton area. This new station would like to schedule one hour each Sunday for CHSR to produce a campus information and music show when they apply for a CRTS licence. "I could not give them a direct answer without some directive from council," said Pratt.

On Monday night Pratt will present a report to council asking for their permission and support for any future discussion of the proposal for this method of CHSR off-campus broadcasting. "And this directive I hope to get Monday night," he said.

The representatives of this new radio station are planning on starting broadcasting next fall. CHSR's inclusion in the programme schedule will cost the students of UNB little to nothing "from what I can gather from the discussions I've had," said Pratt.

In his report on Monday, Pratt said he planned to ask for the support of council not only in these discussions but with any radio station interested in including CHSR in their programming plans.

CHSR programming on this new station would be a remote broadcast from CHSR studios.

The representatives that Pratt talked to indicated that they would be paying for the equipment necessary for such a linkup.

This new station will probably be

a more modern Montreal or Toronto type rock and roll station unlike the largely country and western style of CFNB. It also expressed an interest in hiring students to serve in various capacities in the new station.

"An opportunity like this is something that I hope council will approve of because of the added benefits that can be derived from such a setup," said Pratt. "Hopefully this will not be the only radio station to approach us and we should grab every chance we can to expand our listening audience."

Even though CHSR would only be broadcasting for a short period of time over the facilities of a regular station the fact remains that this would bring pressure on all the members of CHSR to improve the quality of programming, according to Pratt. This naturally would greatly benefit CHSR. "There are many radio announcer-operators who produce quality programming," stated Pratt, "and who I believe would greatly benefit from such an opportunity." This Pratt feels is another reason for council approval.

Pratt hasn't checked as to what licence requirements in such a set up will be but he thinks that if CHSR does broadcast on an A.M. band, it will have to have its licence altered somewhat to receive the benefits of any advertisements that CHSR might sell for that time period.

The station has already informed Pratt they will allow CHSR to keep any money received from the sale of advertisements during the CHSR time slot.

"It is to be realized," concluded Pratt, "that this whole project is still very much in the planning stage and that no concrete agreements have been entered into or signed. CHSR is the responsibility of the SRC and in this case it is the SRC that has to make the decision."

Academic and Campus Planning Committee makes recommendations on the Deutch Report

By ROGER WINSOR

The Academic and Campus Planning Committee (ACPC) has recently completed a study of the report of the Deutch Committee on the future of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

The ACPC has brought up the two following points: 1) there is a trend for provision of courses suitable for part-time students and a greater degree of integration with offerings for full-time students. 2) recent declines in birth rates indicate that between 1982 and 1992 there will be a steady decrease (about 20 per cent) in the full time enrolments in Canadian Universities.

Because of these 2 points the following two objectives should be kept in mind for any planning of UNB, particularly UNBSJ.

1) Creation of a viable enterprise at Saint John and Fredericton in academic and financial terms.

2) the development of progress which will provide suitable educational opportunities for students in Saint John, while exercising the restraint necessary to permit survival of the campus during the 15 year period of anticipated low enrolment from about 1980.

One of the shortcomings of the Deutch report as seen by ACPC is that the solutions are offered to problems in the form of recommendations, which contain no supporting information to justify the assertions made.

The ACPC also says the Deutch report should have been strengthened by some general estimates of the anticipated cost that might be envisaged if all recommendations were implemented.

Consultation and coordination between UNBSJ and UNBF has not always worked smoothly. The problems are what to be expected when people must learn new working arrangements and also the distances between the two campuses.

ACPC agrees that a vice-president should be appointed for



John Deutch

Learned Society will visit UNB

By ROGER WINSOR

During the summer of 1977 the Learned Society will meet at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

In 1975 the society met at the University of Alberta, giving that university a deficit of nearly one hundred thousand dollars. The UNB Senate claims the Learned Society will not put UNB in the hole by that much.

One of the ways it plans to do this is to raise the fee for each of the thousands of members to twenty-five dollars. In the past it has been traditional to charge only ten dollars, but the fee hasn't gone over the years with inflation.

The Senate has calculated that under no reasonable circumstances will the university make any profit or break even.

UNBSJ and that the position of dean and vice-president be occupied by the same person and also that an associate registrar be appointed for Saint John.

It is recommended that there be a separate budget for the Fredericton and Saint John campuses. The first step to establish this would be to analyze the present University wide budget and to allocate revenues expenditures to each campus. Government grants account for about 70 per cent of the University operating revenue and it would be highly desirable for each campus to receive a grant.

Effective progress in the arts and sciences are the cornerstones of any university and form the basic element of professional progress. Without such progress, there is no university, the report states, thus ACPC recommends that priority should be given to the establishment of viable degree progress in the arts and sciences.

The ACPC endorses the integration of part-time with full-time studies in Saint John. With this part-time students can receive better access to a wider spectrum of credit course offerings.



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Campus pubs under pressure to be discontinued

If the time was ever taken to calculate the amount of money students here have spent in local taverns, the result would probably spark Alcoholics Anonymous to establish a chapter on campus.

It cannot be disputed that if students had bought shares in the taverns instead of beer they would own the establishments by now.

But the tavern owners are still unsatisfied.

At last weekend's alumni-sponsored leadership conference it came to light that tavern owners are putting pressure on the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission to bring an end to student pubs on campus.

This information comes at a strange time - just after the board of dons has decreed that McConnell Hall will no longer be available for student functions

involving alcohol, except on a very limited basis.

Of course, we certainly don't want to suggest there was any involvement of tavern owners in that decision.

Apparently the tavern owners feel they could and should be making more money from the sale of alcohol to students. We fail to see the logic behind their thinking, if this is really the case.

Most of the taverns are packed to capacity early each weekend evening. Where could the extra students go? There certainly aren't any available seats.

The tavern owners allegedly complained about the way pubs and other liquor-orientated events are run on campus. It is possible some problems exist on campus, but we feel it is not really the part of tavern owners in this town to complain about the operation of

events on campus.

The supervision of alcohol sales is up to the inspectors of the NBLCC, not to tavern owners and other vested interests.

Pubs have not even been all that successful on campus recently, even when good entertainment is offered.

The future of pubs on campus looks quite bleak at present. McConnell Hall will no longer be available for alcohol events, and it appears unlikely that the Aitken University Centre will be practical as a pub facility.

It is time for student government to reassess their position regarding student entertainment policy in such a way that students will not have to leave the campus for all their entertainment.

The surfacing of this issue at a leadership conference only un-

derlines the importance of the alumni association to the students of this campus.

The twice-a-year meetings of student leaders are usually the only time students have the opportunity to meet and discuss common problems. Even more emphasis must be placed on the meetings, and also on co-operating with the sponsor.

The alumni association has a lot to offer the students - if we only take the time to listen.

Hopefully the association will have an even stronger voice in university operations in the future - a condition which we feel will be of great value to the students.

We wish the association success in implementing the changes they are striving for - changes which we feel will do the campus a great deal of good.



SOUNDS LIKE A LOT OF BULL TO ME!

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 - a new ice cream... - a set of wheels... And for THE BRUN... four unit offset Goss... Merry Christmas,



Mugwump
By TOM BENJAMIN
Journal

Those who think THE BRUNSWICKAN has not been running enough local humor should read the SRC minutes on page 11. After 22 motions and five and one half hours council managed to accomplish what would have taken a reasonable group only a few minutes.

Don't worry if you can't fathom the great importance of the points of discussion. I can't either.

Don't worry if you can't really understand most of the minutes. Neither can I.

It was one of the few council meetings I did not attend this year -- at least in part. The reason why few other students attend such meetings becomes apparent after perusing its official record. No one, especially those who sit on council, really knows what is going on.

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The six student senators who represent the study body here appear to be becoming negligent in their duties lately. Only two of the senators attended the last meeting.

The representatives seem to have forgotten that students have not always sat on bodies like the senate, and it took students many years to achieve representation there.

There is little point in pushing for additional student representatives on such bodies when the ones we already have don't even bother to attend meetings.

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Rumor has it the scion of one of New Brunswick's most wealthy families is negotiating for exclusive booking rights for the soon to be completed Aitken University Centre.

I certainly hope the administration has more sense than to allow the centre to start off with such a damaging move. Already it appears the centre will not be feasible for use for most student events. The only events that appear practical at present are the very large ones because of the large rental fees involved.

Allowing one agent to have exclusive booking rights could ruin any possibility of the centre being used for student entertainment run by students.

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My faith in Santa Claus has been restored. The old boy surreptitiously delivered a sack of presents to THE BRUNSWICKAN office early this week, so maybe it isn't too late for him to take some suggestions for other persons on campus. Some presents I'd like to see delivered are:

- a larger office for Jim Smith so he can listen to his shadow cabinet in comfort.
 - a stamped envelope for Gary Stairs so he can deliver his housing report.
 - a dictionary of elitist terms for Jim MacLean so he can enlarge his vocabulary.
 - a free pass to all SRC-sponsored pubs in McConnell Hall for Bill Chernoff.
 - a pair of tap shoes for John Anderson.
 - more power for Art Doyle.
 - a vacant apartment building for Helga Stewart.
 - another Honda for J. David Miller. (I hope they mate.)
 - for Chris Pratt another election so he can give it one more try.
 - a successful pub for Mike Hanusiak.
 - for Eric Garland, a larger office with a perforated ceiling.
 - a set of bleachers (extra hard) for John Meagher's office.
 - an unabridged set of parliamentary procedures for Warren McKenzie.
 - free tuition to a linguistics course for George McAllister.
 - for Jean-Pierre Ouellette an explanation of the provincial student aid plan, so he can answer MacLean's questions.
 - a chance to buy the Toronto Star for K.C. Irving.
 - a house with white columns on Waterloo Row for Barry Thompson.
 - a green ski mask for Charles Williamson.
 - a copy of THE BRUNSWICKAN without any of those evil cuss words for George Miller.
 - three days of coaching with Jim Born for the CHSR football team.
 - a new ice cream scoop for Howard Goldberg.
 - a set of wheels for Saint Thomas University.
- And for THE BRUNSWICKAN Santa, well, all we really want is a four unit offset Goss press. You can deliver it to the Ballroom.

Merry Christmas, folks.

He raps student smokers

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

As president of a student Society which purports to be interested in public health and as president of the firm responsible for John Lee Hooker's recent Fredericton performance, I must here express sincere pity for the numerous members of the audience who seemed intent on smoking their brains out.

The zeal with which these unfortunate people smoked (smoked up, imbibed, snorted, etc.) various expensively useless substances must rank second only to their complete and utter disregard (contempt?) for their fellow concert-goers.

I have, over the last year and a half as president of Maritime Entertainments Ltd., been attempting to ascertain how and why people can be made to so reliably engage in this self-destructive (smoking, smoking up, imbibing, snorting, etc.) behavior. To label it as being done "for fun" seems at once inappropriate and shallow. In actuality, I believe the "How" of the matter to be the constant, excessive, repetitive and exploitive advertising of the liquor and cigarette money-makers (government included?) who have, along with the mass media, succeeded in mass-injecting the following line of (logistically faulty) reasoning into these people (ourselves, the consumers): (A) The world is incredibly and thoroughly screwed up; (B) I therefore expect the world to end tomorrow (yesterday?); (C) I can't, as an individual, do anything about it; (D) Therefore the more zealously I engage in self-destructive (smoking, smoking up, imbibing, snorting, mainlining, etc.) behavior, the more emphatically and impressively (but alas, ineffectively) am I dis-associating myself from this screwed-up world.

Well, for those of us who have believed such garbage reasoning, I wish only to make the following suggestion: Why don't we engage in the ultimate "protest", the ultimate "high", the ultimate self-destructive behavior -- why don't we all commit suicide? (Of course, I don't here mean to suggest that some people haven't already done just that). Instead, we chose to plod along through life, often with a frantic search for "meaning" and an apathy and loneliness of incredible dimensions and far-reaching consequences.

Some of us, however, are consoled by being able to see the "Why" of this self-destructive (smoking up, etc.) behavior. It is, simply stated, that somebody, somewhere, somehow, is making money on this behavior -- whether it's liquor or tobacco money-grabbers; semi-amateur rock (and other) bands peddling trash albums; newspapers who seem to fairly shout at you that the world is screwed up (is it really?); car builders and oil companies having a good laugh over a traffic tie-up; insurance companies cashing in on accidents-to-be; cosmetics firms insulting sex and peddling green eye-shadow; doctors who (pardon the expression) "make a killing" on the sicknesses of their fellow human beings. I sometimes wonder how many thoracic (chest) surgeons would be out of their six-digit jobs if the we were suddenly to change our habits, breathe the clean air and lo and behold not develop lung cancer!

Don't be misled -- life is beautiful and so is the person next to you. Life is well worth living, in spite of the powerful (albeit omnipotent) money-grabbers (myself included, as a trainee).

With that rather lengthy and philosophical digression aside, I should like to return to our determined crowd of smokers (etc.) at the John Lee Hooker show (including several members of his band). I wish to state emphatically that at no time has smoking ever been permitted in the Playhouse auditorium. I wish to go on record as very strongly in favour of this no-smoking rule, insofar as it is meant to reduce the probability of disastrous fire (and panic, etc.), reduce discomfort of being in a closed place with so many people (non-smokers unite!), reduce air ventilation equipment maintenance bills, reduce carpeting and upholstery bills and janitorial bills. I should like to point out that my firm, as "Tenant" of the Playhouse for the John Lee Hooker performance, may soon be faced with any or all of the above-mentioned bills, and I offer my most sincere guarantee that any such (four digit?) bills which my firm may incur shall most assuredly make its' presence known in ticket prices for any future performances (should we decide to sponsor any more). To those who persist, insist and will not desist from their smoking, I proffer one solution: enclose yourself in a small, airtight room with generous food supply and an enormous amount of your favorite tobacco and/or liquor and proceed to consume at a zealous rate. For the impatient, more

effect can be had by lighting up everything at once, yourself included.

Assuming that I have by now made my point, I shall now make a rather lengthy and somewhat awkward conclusion to this letter.

I should like at this time to extend a sincere thanks to everyone who has helped my firm strive for the break-even point (please note the perfect ambiguity of "firm") (after a year and a half we aren't there yet). We hope that we have helped you to have a good time, and yet at the same time (perhaps paradoxically) we wish you all success with your studies and hope that you have a safe and enjoyable holiday period.

When all of us return in January, I should like at that time to request 800 or so blood donors for our January clinic. Those of us who gave at the October clinic will be able to give again in January, as our 12-week waiting period shall have passed at that time.

Oh, and "Why Not!" give up smoking for your New Year's Resolution?

Very truly yours,

Maurice H. (Moe) Latouche, (BA),

Part-time student, UNB Biology

President, Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society

President & Director, Maritime Entertainments Ltd.

Wants shorter meetings

Dear Editor:

The wild excitement of December the first cry out for comment. Seven hours of SRC business and bull can fry the mind of anyone who would claim to be sane.

A motion regarding the sale of SRC event tickets was passed after much discussion between residence reps and several concerned members of the SRC. I believe the final motion is a good answer to the problem of getting a large number of tickets disbursed to a large number of students.

Jim MacLean's motion calling for the improvement of washroom facilities in McConnell Hall hopefully serves as an indication that the SRC is still vitally interested in using McConnell. I

hope that the residence system won't shut the door to any further discussions on McConnell.

After the new council was seated and the hours passed council passed two rather irresponsible motions. By awarding honorariums to T. Bone and B. Nelissen before their terms were ended, the SRC proved that any council member who sits through seven hours of council business in the end will vote for anything.

As the SRC evaluates the situation perhaps the lesson to be learned is that shorter more businesslike meetings would serve the students better than the insane show of Monday night's fiasco.

Sincerely,
Chris Pratt
Arts Rep.

Says criticism 'childish'

Dear Editor:

In reference to the criticism in the Nov. 28, 1975 Bruns.

For someone who could use "foul language" to describe a film such as "Framed," Miss Wilson seems awfully weak-stomached. Frankly, I found her criticism quite childish, yet very gross. As a matter of fact, there is more profanity in her article, then in the entire movie.

Granted, the Bruns is grateful for articles, but at least a movie

criticisms should be written by someone that has seen the entire movie.

The only good point she stressed was that the film was a rip-off, certainly not worth \$2.75.

Bryan Brogan CE II

More Sound Off

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Viewpoint

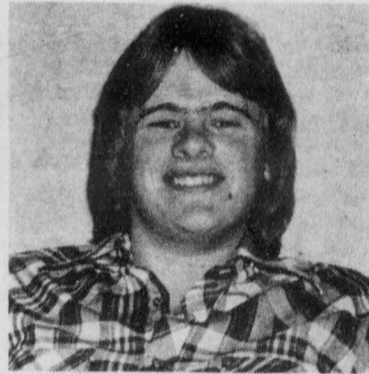
Who is the Santa Claus of UNB?
What kind of presents does he bring?

interviews by Sheryl Wright

photos by Tim Gorman



Ron Dalton
The Registrar. The marks.



Arts 2 Eric Semple Civil Engineering 1
Monte Peters brings off-campus hockey teams.



Chris Pratt Arts 4
J. David Miller. He brings sunshine to the halls of Dunn and Tibbits.



S.C. Moseley Arts 4
Oh, I don't know. I don't even know who the Santa Claus in Ottawa is.



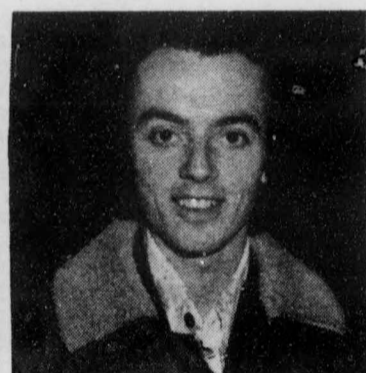
Bill Dunn Soc. Prof. STU
I stopped believing in Santa Claus last year.



Peter Rowan Arts 1
Matthew Penny, bringing good music from Chsr. Have to put in a plug for CHSR there.



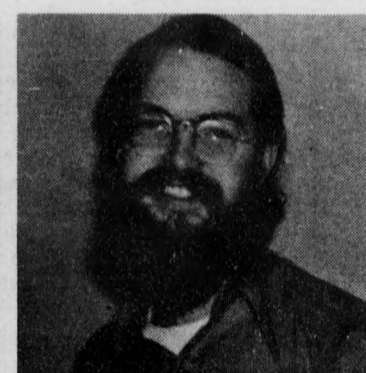
Arts 2 STU Greg Peck
Harry Rigby. He brings the peanuts to me.



Graham Brown C.E. 5
John McKnight, and he brings rolls of nickels to his elves.



John Kesson Phys. Ed. 1
Howie Goldberg bringing joy and happiness to all employees of the Student Union Building.



Lee Milligan Ed. 5
There is no Santa Claus at UNB or anyplace else.

BARREN WITHOUT THE WARREN

[Or, WARRIN' WITHOUT THE BARON]

By Moe Latouche

Before you were elected, man,
You were the best, because
You gathered up enough support
To beat the Prez that was.

Throughout July of Sev'nty-Five
You got things done because
There weren't nobody on your back
A-diggin' with their claws.

Then all at once September came,
A-lookin' for the flaws.
Just don't forget because you tried,
You were the best, because.

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Budget

WATERLOO (CUP) one and a half million have to be cut from the of Waterloo current provide a base figure next year's budget university president news.

The figure represents the-board cut of four percent, and is based on assumption that the grants from the province will increase by cent.

So far there has been indication from government whether increase or by how provincial treasurer

Pubs

By PAT POT

At the present sponsored by the SUB money. There is no way they can if the SUB is to bring in top entertainment seen recently in the Canadian Conspiracy

The only income from the cover charge small profit made at



New Brunswick Minister Student Aid Evelyn University a week ago

Lassie

LOS ANGELES January 6 on charges the United States.

The circumstances Thomas Rettig, who 1950's, stem from 1 He was arrested cocaine in the bottle

Libran

By ROGER WIL

At the last Senate UNB the library request acquisition budget for increased by two hundred and dollars.

The issue was discussed was agreed that funds available to the library can meet the university According to President

Budget cuts hurt University of Waterloo

WATERLOO (CUP) — More than one and a half million dollars will have to be cut from the University of Waterloo current budget to provide a base figure for balancing next year's budget according to university president Burt Matthews.

The figure represents an across-the-board cut of four and one half percent, and is based on the assumption that the per-student grants from the provincial government will increase by about 10 per cent.

So far there has been no indication from the Ontario government whether grants will increase or by how much. But provincial treasurer Darcy Mc-

Keough announced November 14 that municipalities will get a maximum increase of eight to 10 per cent and university grants in the past have usually been equal to or somewhat below the municipal subsidy level.

Universities are waiting to see how the recently introduced federal wage and price guidelines will be applied to them, said Matthews to the UW senate November 17.

So far all they have been told is that the Ontario cabinet will supply the information "in due time", he said.

The lack of information has made it impossible for the senate

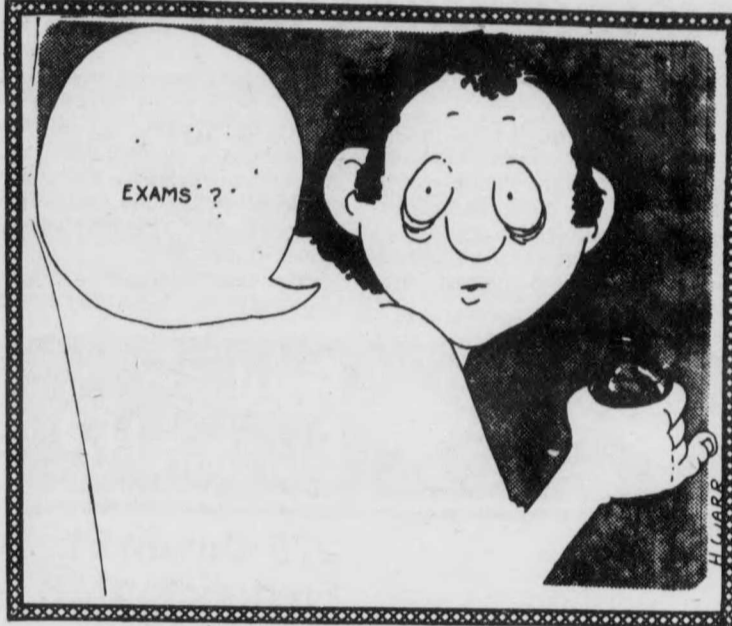
finance committee to begin work on the 1976-77 budget.

Usually the budget is in the hands of the finance committee by November first Matthews noted. This year however, he does not expect it until late January.

Matthews is also chairperson of the senate finance committee.

Despite the \$1.5-million to be cut, Matthews observed after the meeting that unless the provincial subsidy increases significantly, "We face more deficits".

He noted that \$80,000 has been saved this year by discontinuing building guards, and even more by not filing positions that were funded for this year.



Pubs making no profit this year

By PAT POTTER

At the present time pubs sponsored by the SUB do not make money. There is no possible way they can if the SUB is to continue to bring in top entertainment as was seen recently in the form of Canadian Conspiracy.

The only income for pubs comes from the cover charge and the small profit made at the bar. This

is used to pay the staff working at the pub and for the band. If the cover charge is increased the turnout will be nil as experienced with Canadian Conspiracy. The profit at the bar is set by the NBLCC so any quality pub is destined to lose money.

The only way to compensate for the debt incurred is to use monies made by the SUB in other facilities; such as renting out the

SUB for receptions and the kickback from Saga.

Speaking on the situation, Howard Goldberg has said that the SUB will not be sponsoring pubs in the New Year but the SUB will be open to other organizations to do so. All that is necessary is for the group to have a liquor licence, a band and to pay the staff who work at the pub as well as a rental fee.

No more SRC pubs this year

By PAT POTTER

"I don't want to run any more SRC pubs," said Mike Hanusiak addressing the SRC last Monday. The field is flooded and there are no good dates available, said Hanusiak.

In their place a by-monthly wine and cheese affair on Sunday nights was proposed by Hanusiak. This would involve a buffet followed by small line professional talent.

Hanusiak also proposed that one major concert be held per term when UNB has access to the Aitken University center.

"I'm totally against running non-alcoholic pubs in McConnell Hall," said Hanusiak. Instead the money should be spread over the night club idea.

Of the \$6,000 allotted to the speakers budget \$3,000 has already been used. Another \$2,500 will be used for John Dean in February.

Hanusiak also proposed getting away from small speakers next year and trying to bring in one large speaker per term.

Honoraria granted

Honoraria were passed last Monday giving a total of \$125 to campus police, and \$650 in 1/2 term honorariums to the Brunswickan staff.

In discussing honorariums for the Brunswickan, Ron Ward stated that he could provide evidence that one of the people for whom an honorarium had been allocated does not deserve one.

The editor-in-chief should be able to decide who on his staff deserves an honorarium, said Chris Pratt.

Council also gave Theresa Bone her \$100 honorarium because of the close proximity of Christmas.

Bram Nelissen in turn made a motion to be granted his honorarium. Council passed the motion but Nelissen stated that he should not be given the honorarium because his term was not over.

He remained on the record as voting against his honorarium.

Good Luck!



This is our last issue before Christmas holidays and THE BRUNSWICKAN would like to take this opportunity to wish a few people the best of the holiday season.

Merry Christmas to the folks at the Bugle in Woodstock, who print the Bruns, to the SRC, who provide us with something to shit on annually, to the administration, who are fairly newsworthy themselves, to our loyal enemies at CHSR (have a hellofa good holiday guys cause we're gonna get ya next term), to our readers, the justification for our existence, to Roy Melanson, who kept us together when our machines fell apart and last, by no means least, to Santa, who came early to the Bruns with a fantastic bag of presents for all our Staffers. Thanks Santa, and the merriest of Christmases to everyone, see ya next term.



Photo by Tom Benjamin

New Brunswick Minister of Youth Jean Pierre Ouellette and Director of Student Aid Evelyn Briggs spoke to an audience at Saint Thomas University a week ago last Thursday. Student aid was the topic.

Lassie's pal is a smuggler

LOS ANGELES (CUP) — Lassie's best friend Jeff will be tried January 6 on charges of conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Peru to the United States.

The circumstances leading to this command performance by Thomas Rettig, who played Jeff on the Lassie television series in the 1950's, stem from last April.

He was arrested then at the U.S. border and accused of carrying cocaine in the bottle of a popular Peruvian liqueur.

Library budget increased

By ROGER WINSOR

At the last Senate meeting of UNB the library requested that its acquisition budget for 1975-76 be increased by two hundred thousand dollars.

The issue was discussed and it was agreed that funds be made available to the library so that it can meet the university's needs. According to President John

Anderson, the library is very important and probably the most used facility on campus, aside from the washrooms.

The issue was also discussed of hiring more skilled personnel to work there, for the library should not be a place which just gathers books, but also must have skilled persons so that everyone can fully utilize its facilities.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM THE STAFF OF THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

'Workers will be forced to take over' says Baxter

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

"This is the age of imperialism and world-wide proletarian revolution," said Jay Baxter to a University of New Brunswick audience last Sunday. He said that Lenin said imperialism was the highest form of capitalism.

This means that boom and bust cycles, depressions followed by periods of inflation, will be short and frequent, he continued, and measures to correct momentary problems will be ineffective. Therefore, the workers will be forced to take over.

The recently-formed Maoist University of New Brunswick

Student Movement, featured Baxter from Saint John in a general discussion on Marxist economics concentrating on boom and bust economies and the policies of the present federal government.

Baxter said the boom and bust economy is the result of the contradictions in the capitalist system. The resolution of these forces, he said, was the consolidation of capital. The increase in capital, he said, comes from labour, the source of all value.

Small producers, farmers and artisans, he said, are being continually wiped out by big capital as returns are forced below the break-even line for the smaller businessmen.

Baxter likened capitalism to an earthquake. The earthquake, he said, is the earth's way of releasing stress, just as capitalism releases stresses through the boom and bust cycle. However, just as one earthquake does not mean there will not be another one, so one period of bad times does not mean there will not be another such period.

The root of the contradictions, said Baxter, is the enslavement of the working class to the capitalist

class. Automation is a direct attack on the workers, he said, because under the capitalist system, machines drive workers into "the reserve army or the unemployed." These machines were bought by the surplus value accrued from labour in the first place, he added.

Workers are being "separated from their standard of living" which was won through "their trade unions," Baxter said.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and "various other lackeys of US imperialism" are telling workers they restore their wage demands in order to keep price down. Trudeau's economic program is an "open admission" by the capitalists that "they have no more reforms to offer" but only "outright reaction" Baxter said.

UNB student Richard Brown said the only way in which lowering wages would affect prices would be in affecting supply and demand. The lowering of the wage component of price would not directly lower prices, he said.

New Democratic premier of British Columbia Dave Barret, other "NDP characters" and "all social democrats" talk of class peace and the "marriage of labour and capital," said Baxter, but "it is hopeless endeavour...Capitalism is in constant crisis now...It's like a man driving a car down the road and he's losing control and he's swerving," he said.

A person attending the meeting said Saint John industrialist "never had it so good," although New Brunswick never came out of depression. He said this is caused by the fact that there is an aggregate increase in capital in these areas, although in bad times capital leaves poor areas.

Baxter said the Canadian government of wiping out whole sections of Canadian agriculture to increase the market for U.S. food producers. A self-proclaimed agricultural expert said Canada should not try to become self-sufficient as

the climatic conditions in Canada are not suitable to grow all Canadian food requirements efficiently. Another suggested such a nationalist policy would be "un-Marxist." Baxter added, although different conditions would exist in a communist world with a "socialist division of labour," Americans were manipulating the market for their own benefit.

Baxter said "revisionists" have "disarmed" Canadian and American workers since they have "illusions of the nature of capitalism." He said at least certain segments of the Canadian labour force had to be reasonably affluent to buy myriad of consumer goods.

Another audience member said product value should not be equated with wages, labour and output, since this does not account for initial capital cost.

Baxter also said the Canadian worker was the object of a "massive anti-communist campaign" over the years and they have been "brainwashed" into believing communism is bad. He said the workers would one day find out the "true nature of communism."

Baxter said followers of Leonard Jones have a "keen sense of oppression" but they do not realize that Jones wants to divide the Canadian labour force in the interests of America imperialism. The workers do not realize who the true oppressors are, he said.

One person said that the welfare state cause workers to be contented and therefore impedes the socialist revolution. Baxter said he rejected this. He agreed the welfare state was designed to keep the market bouvant and not to benefit Canadian workers.

According to Baxter, there has been no inflation or unemployment in China since the communist revolution. Increases in production mean less inflation and a better life "for the masses".

Sound Off continued

SRC meeting is a farce

Dear Editor:

Monday nite (December 1) I attended my first SRC meeting. I would like to use the pages of this paper to express my impression of this prestigious events.

After entering the hallowed halls where the SRC was meeting I sat and listened for a considerable time to a rousing discussion on whether or not residence students enjoyed an advantage in procuring tickets to the various SRC sponsored events. Finally, after much bickering and many displays of fine oration it was concluded this was not the case and then a motion was past specifying how and when tickets would be sold.

Several other "important" matters were discussed until work on drafting the new constitution began. Here, to me, seemed to be the only moment in which our elected representatives were performing as the government they purport to be.

Four hours, approximately, passed before the new council members were allowed to take their seats at the oval table. Perhaps there was a good reason for this but I fail to comprehend it.

My final comment shall be concerned with one of the proposed motions. Two councillors wanted the particular privilege granted to councillors, A.B. members and other SRC committees discontinued. This privilege is that the

forementioned people may attend SRC sponsored events free of charge.

There followed many eloquent tear-jerking sob stories about the overworked councillors (just tonite they were meeting for over four hours) and Co. and how it was felt the free passes were only a small part of the true remuneration these people deserved. Alas the motion was defeated with only the proposer and his seconder voting for it.

Our new president, Jim Smith, also thought they were deserving of such special treatment. His new beginning seem to be only a re-emphasizing of the fact that council members are above and therefore better than the general Union student.

I claim that any such extraneous privileges, in effect, grant body cannot enjoy. These people should not enjoy the privileges the average student cannot. In spite of their crowing and claims, councillors and Co. do not perform any valuable service to students by being in attendance at these events.

I can sanction such free passes if and only if they are given to those people who are directly involved with the event.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

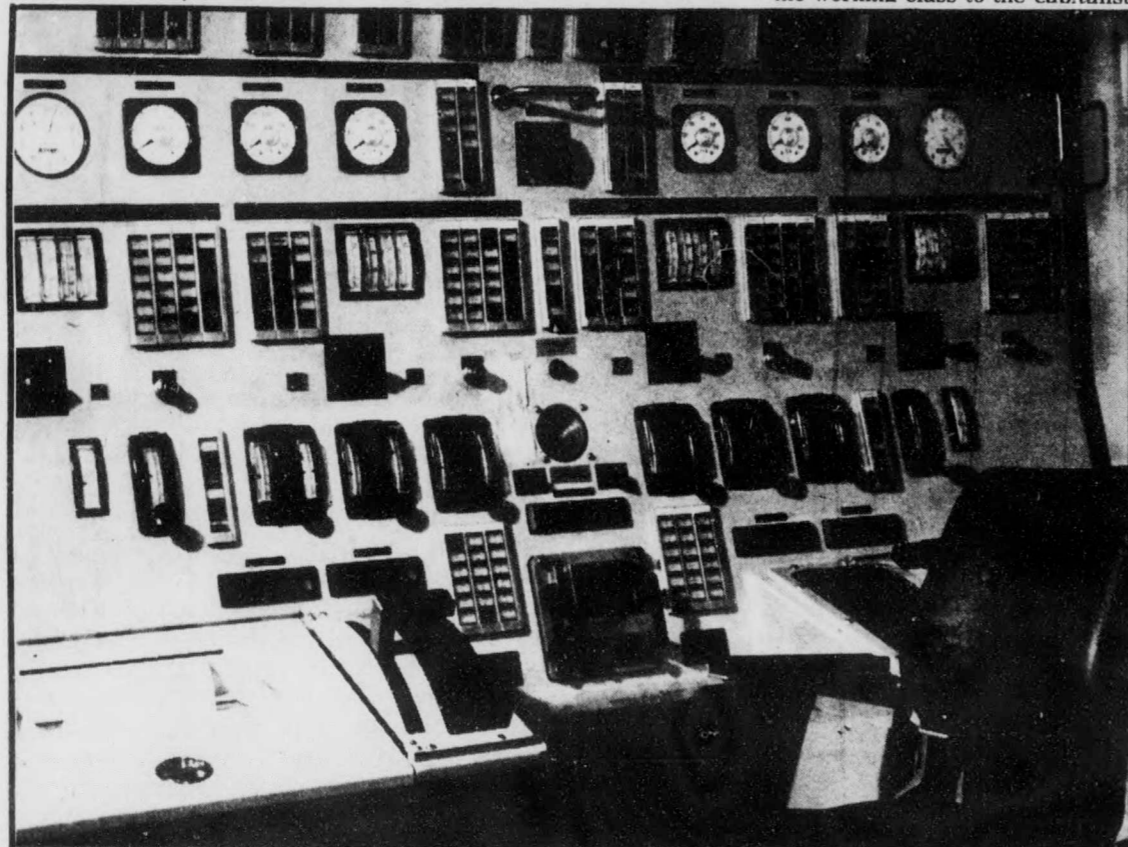
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COME ON DOWN and see when I got nothing on but boy!

December 1, 1975
6:35 p.m.

PRESENT: D. Bone, T. Mersereau, Neilissen, Porter

The SRC meeting of November

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED amended.

Interim President and Vice

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Dave Smith

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CONGRATULATIONS to the Mysterious Judy on her employment at the Daily Gleaner.

COME ON DOWN and see me sometime when I got nothing on but the radio, big boy!

Sensuous Sally

BE SURE to get your pictures taken for the yearbook!

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Pat & Daryl & Sue.

A WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM, sponsored by the UNB Health Centre is starting 6:30, Thurs. Jan. 9 and will run in weekly sessions over an 8-week period. It is free to all students, sign up at the UNB Health Centre. There is limited enrollment. The program will be held in the East Tibbits Lounge.

TO THAT PERSON WHO RIPPED OFF MY TEXTS FROM MY LOCKER IN THE SUB:
Thank you very much. It will only cost \$40.00 to replace them and what a wonderful time you chose to play thief. May your death be slow and painful and your soul eternally rot in Hell!
Pissed-off Dirty Larry

HI AGAIN! This is your sensuous friend Sally, again. I think I'd best tell you that ngdydgygryh hgyu jurn hquendhdy is in the real gctrn urjn but of cours I know that it's not that way at all. The truth is that he bhfyrgjk htyufg bfg vfdre [djsu and urufnccndjc O, well see you next week.

THE BEST WAY to keep good intentions from dying is to execute them!

LOST: One fisherman knit mitten, near Head Hall, last Monday. Call 472-4900.

FOR SALE: 1 pair VOLKL Skis, 195 CM. Look Nevada bindings, poles, also one pair Hamanic Goverrette ski boots, men's size nine. Must sell. Need money. Call Glen at 454-1965.

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BABYSITTER wanted to care for 3-year old. 454-5719.

TO THE PERSON who stole my car from the SUB lobby last Thurs. nite: Keep the car but please return the back seat. Sentimental Attachment.

FOR SALE: One "General Release Writ" - already signed and dated! Contact John at 453-4914.

WANTED: Used "Hero" sandwich in good condition. Contact Delta ☺ o The "Cos".

HEY RUSSEL! You gonna spend Christmas in the hospital with all those nurses?

WOMEN IN CUBA TODAY - Margaret Randall, poet, critic, author of "Cuban Women Now," will be speaking and showing a 1975 colour documentary film about WOMEN IN CUBA TODAY on Saturday, December 6, 8:00 p.m., Tilley 102. Reception 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., at Sisters, 347 Queen Street.

LECTURE to be held at Sunset Drive Friday night on "The Hazards of Leaky Waterbeds" and "Hurricane Destruction". Bring necessary equipment: sledge hammers, underwear, and embalming fluid.

ANYONE WANTING TO RAP or meet other gays, guys & girls, call 472-5695. Best time to call 7-8 p.m.

ROOM 311 wishes to thank all those who were able to attend our first Disco-Dance. Number two is slated for Feb. '76.

DEAR O.D. Please continue to be the great person you are. Don't let a few old exams destroy you! So what if you fail the exams - try again in April or even next year. It's not the end of the world, regardless of what your parents might say. University is a different grind than High School - you'll catch on to it after a while. With Love, T.D.

PRE-MED Society Christmas Party, St. 4 Dec. 75 at 9:30 p.m. at Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria. Members and guests only. \$2.00 memberships available at door.

THE DEUTSCHER KREIS invites all students of German and Faculty, members of the Club and non-member German students, to join in our Weihnachtsfest on December 5th, 7:30 p.m. in the German Lounge. Further details: see our posters.

SRC Minutes

December 1, 1975 Room 103 William Sanderson
6:35 p.m. SUB Jim Smith

PRESENT: D. Bone, T. Bone, Batanyita, Davis, Garland, Kennedy, MacLean, Mersereau, Nelissen, Porter, Pratt, Semple, Tranquilla, Ward.

The SRC meeting of November 24th, 1975 was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT minutes of November 24, 1975 be approved as amended.

Pratt:Tranquilla (14:0:0)

Interim President and Vice President's Report.

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the sale of extravaganza tickets be spread out over three days and be open to all students.

Pratt:Tranquilla (5:6:3)

65% of the beer for winter carnival will be obtained from Oland's Brewery. This was approved by the Comptroller. Flights to Montreal have been booked on the 17th, 18th and 19th and 20th of December. Students wishing to obtain seats, some of which are at reduced prices because of group bookings, should contact someone at the SRC office. Flights from Montreal have been booked for the 5th, 6th and 7th of January. These seats to and from Montreal will be held for a limited period of time.

Dave Porter leaves 8 p.m.

T. Bone leaves 8:05 p.m.

MOTION 3 Motion to adjourn for five minutes.

Semple:Garland (11:0:0)

T. Bone re-enters 8:10 p.m.

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC adopt a policy that all ticket sales to all events sponsored by the UNB SRC to be open to all UNB students of both campuses and to STU students.

Input as the best method to sell tickets to be given to the person running the event or to a member of the SRC executive.

The person running the event to be defined as chairperson of the events and the president of the SRC.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE sale of tickets for SRC sponsored events with expected ticket sales over 400 to be spread over at least three days, one week prior to event.

Kennedy:Batanyita (12:1:0)

MOTION 5 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve in principle the allotment of an unspecified amount of the improvement of washroom facilities in McConnell Hall.

MacLean:Mersereau (12:1:0)

Porter re-enters 8:40 p.m.

The change of the new constitution were discussed.

Ron Ward leaves 8:53 p.m.

Kennedy takes the chair.

Tranquilla leaves 9:18 p.m.

Chairperson returns.

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Article 8, Section 3 be amended to read: All meetings shall be open to members of the Union and the University Community. The SRC may reserve the right to hold in camera session for the purpose of discussion only.

Pratt:Semple (3:8:1)

Tranquilla re-enters 9:20 p.m.

Ward re-enters 9:30 p.m.

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT 8.4 of Article VIII be amended to read: A Union member is to be recognized by the Chair.

Such Union member is to be extended all the speaking privileges of a council member.

MacLean:Pratt (9:4:1)

Rod Doherty passed out questionnaires for the Organizational Development Survey report due this Wednesday, December 3rd at noon.

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC allot up to \$25.00 for O.P. Survey Report.

Semple:Nelissen (4:8:0)

Those people who didn't cancel for the dinner Monday night, December 1st will have to pay for the meal before Friday noon.

COMPTROLLERS REPORT:

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC allocate \$125.00 towards half term honoraria for the entitled campus police members as set out and recognized by the SRC.

Batanyita:Nelissen (9:3:2)

MOTION 10 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC approve \$650.00 as half term honoraria for the entitled Brunswick staff members as recognized by Council.

Batanyita:Nelissen (12:1:1)

A B.Y.O.B. party is being organized by Damian Bone tentatively on December 13th.

NEW BUSINESS:

MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE newly elected council members be seated.

Pratt:Tranquilla (14:0:0)

The new council was seated

Stephen Berube
Terry Downing
Geraldyn MacFarlane
Elizabeth Phillips
Dave Smith

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC give Peter Forbes the go ahead to incorporate a body to be known as Campus Services Incorporated, subject to the councils approval of the letter patent and the by laws.

D. Smith:Sanderson (20:0:1)

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the next meeting of the SRC be held on January 12, 1976 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 103 in the SUB.

J. Smith:Semple (20:0:1)

MOTION 14 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC nominate councillors Jim MacLean and Sally Davis to sit on the Creative Arts Committee.

J. Smith:Semple (19:0:2)

Kennedy takes the Chair.

Chairperson returns.

Mersereau leaves 10:50 p.m.

MOTION 15 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC representatives, A.B. members and others receiving SRC passes except SRC executive no longer be allowed into SRC sponsored events free.

War:Garland (2:14:4)

Tranquilla leaves 11:05 p.m.

MOTION 16 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request of the A.B. that they reconsider and recommend to the SRC a more appropriate retainer fee to be paid to Mr. Forbes.

J. Smith:Kennedy (19:0:0) Unanimous

Kennedy leaves 11:20 p.m.

MOTION 17 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC Applications Committee open applications for the position of interim member of the NUS Central Committee.

MacLean:Sanderson (17:1:0)

MOTION 18 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council move the previous question.

Kennedy:Pratt (5:11:3)

MOTION 19 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC Applications Committee open applications for the position of interim members of the NUS Central Committee.

MacLean:Sanderson (17:1:0)

Mike Hanusiak, the dance committee chairman, put forth propositions for events in the future.

Porter leaves 11:40 p.m.

MOTION 20 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Theresa Bone be given her \$100 honoraria.

D. Bone:Phillips (13:3:0)

MOTION 21 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Bram Nelissen receive his honoraria.

Semple:J. Smith (15:3:0) Nelissen opposed.

MOTION 22 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC adjourn this meeting.

J. Smith:Nelissen (Carried)

Meeting adjourned 12:00.

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GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION CHRISTMAS PARTY

Place: Tartan Room & Lounge, STUD

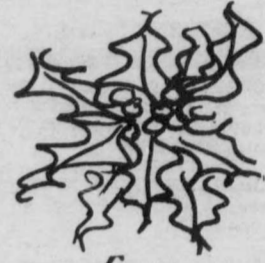
Time: 8pm - 1pm

Date: Thursday, December 11, 1975

Dress: casual

All Graduate Students, Spouses, and Supervisors are Cordially Invited to Attend. Food and Refreshments Will be Provided Free of Charge.

Dere Santa, Ar you fur rele?



Dear Santa,

I help my frands mother with a Girl named rose car. I was bad santa i am sorry what i done. i wont a long dress, a taling doll, a ring, New shose, barby Doll close, a New bick for summer. from miriam Eethol

from Miriam Eethol Currie
Year 3
Age 8

Dear Santa,

I do dissh for mum. Im sorry for fiton dear Santa. I wut a GI Joe for clemes.

Terry Carr
Year 3
Age 9



Dear Santa,

I was dad for fiting wis mi drthre I am sorr. I am hlping aroned the homes. for Christamas I wot a rascar sat. and I wot a hoke-sat and a chtr and a kkalatre and a slab.

Stephen Laverd
Year 3
Age 9



Dear Santa,
I halp my mother and sister Cathy dow the dishes and I halp my bud on the porch I pole my brother Steven cats tail. I'm sorry that I poled the cats tail. I like a conuset, and or dog back.

Mithelle Kennedy
Geary School
year 3



Dear Santa,

Santa I help litte kids. Santa I have been sucee to mom I opologize. Santa I want a trai, gun, truck, and a PoP Gun.

Darren Brooks
Year 3
Age. 8

Dear Santa,

I like to help my mother with her hose work. I was bad at tinas Barthday party I thow her presepe on the flow and I Apollagise for it. I want a free-moving barby and barbys town hose and a her Dierer.

Tammy Gallagher
Year two
7 years old.



Special thanks goes out to the children of Years 2 and 3 of Geary School, Oromocto R.R. 3 and teachers, Miss Joan Green and Mrs. Cathy Philips, for these letters. As you will notice, they were reprinted EXACTLY as we received them. Merry Christmas, kids!

Dear Santa,

I have been I have been my story Qu sasing my sis my sister ma her names. chistmas and and babey a and clothes.

Shonna Blam
Year three
8 years old

Dear Santa

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Kelly Fields
Year 3
Age 9

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Year 2
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Dear Santa,

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Luke Stennick
Year 3
Age 9

Dear Santa

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My name Karen May age 8 in a

Dear Santa,

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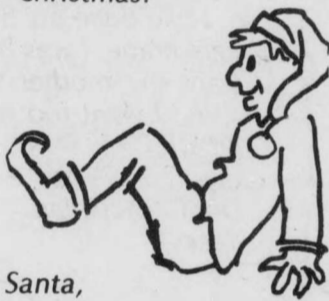
Shonna Blanchard
Year three
8 years old



Dear Santa

every day I help my mother do the dishes. I hit my bother when I get mad I'm sorry for hiting my bother I will never do it Again. I want I bike for christmas.

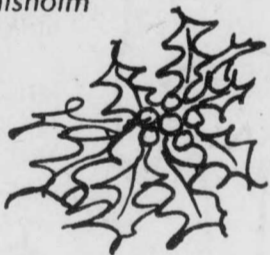
Kelly Fields
Year 3
Age 9



Dear Santa,

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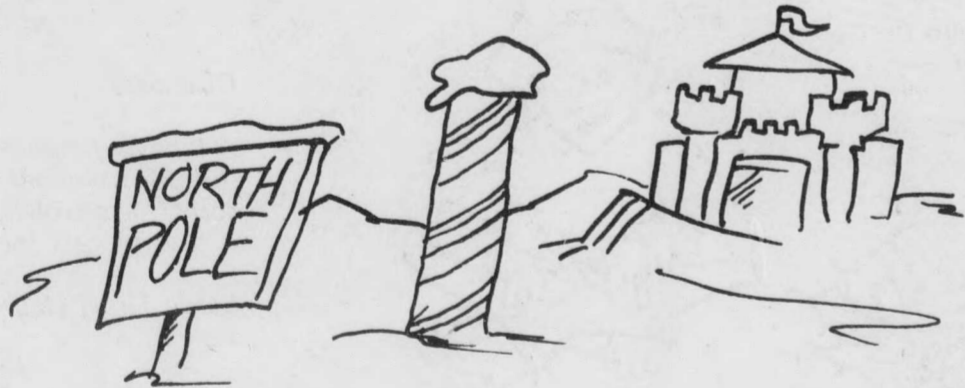
Kathleen Chisholm
Year 2
7 years old



Dear Santa,

I haved played with my sister. I'm sorry for throwing a rock at my brother I want a popgan and car factry

Luke Stennick
Year 3
Age 9



Dear Santa,

I helped daddy Keep care of use when mom went to the hospitl. I was bad Santa Bad Santa i did not do supper but I am very sorry Santa will you get me a Jack-in-the-boxx, and a bucarow game

My name is
Karen May Flood
age 8 in a half.



Dear Santa,

I hiet my bather. and I am sorry for heiting my bather. and I halped my father on the grch. and I drife the skidoo arand the yearnd in the winore. I wot a car and a track.

Ben Good
Year 3
Age 9



Dear Santa,

I help my mum clean of the table. I want to apologize for not doing my store questioneses the righth way I will do them now. I want a G.I Joe set, walke talke, racan set racan watch.

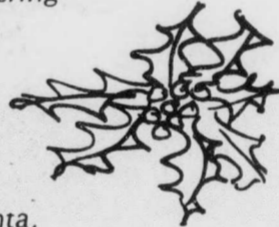
Michael Logue
Year 3 8 Years Old



Dear Santa

I have a new home on Geary street. I helped my mom do the dishes. I was bad because I wouldint go to bed. I want a barbie ske villige and free movin barbie. My birthday was Nov. 26 1975. I have troble with math My sister has lots of troble with her math yesterday my mother was rely mad. This is what I got for my birthday to tops a coloring book a mousetrap game. I halp peapple do things. My birthday cake was good. Last nigh. I helped my dad clean the gragge. I shovled the lane way and steps.

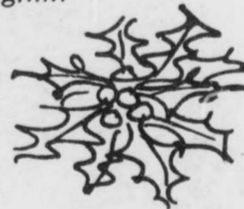
Brenda Pickering
Year 2
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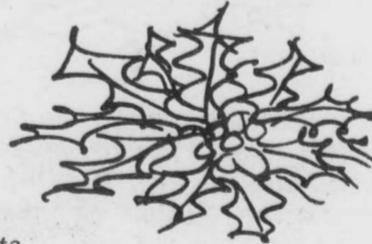
Lanna Coughlin
Year 3
Age 8



Dear Santa,

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Jeff Carr
Year 3



Dear Santa

I wap my feet off befor I can in I was Bad Santa I did not do what my grandfather told me to do I am soea I want eavilknevl and the stant Stadim.

Eric Grace
Year 2
Age 7

Yes, Virginia — There is a SANTA

Dear Santa

I have helped people and i help MuMMY do the dish, evey night wan I get home, I cleen my room. Santa I was BaD I DiD not Do want MuMMY. ToLD me to Da i am so sorey. Santa I want BarBes town hose and a Doll ciarweach.

Angela Caissie
Year 2
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Dear Santa,

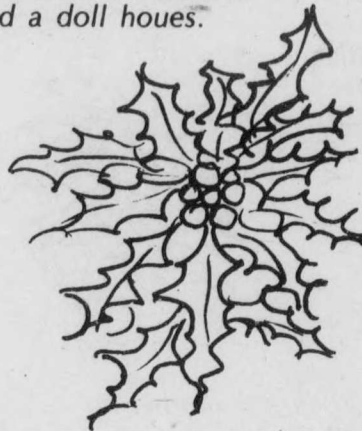
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Anna Lee Carr
Year 2
Age 7

Dear Santa,

I helped Karen do her math after I got done my math. Im sorry that I talked to much. I want a doll Santa, and a doll houes.

Linda Foss
Year 3



Dear Santa,

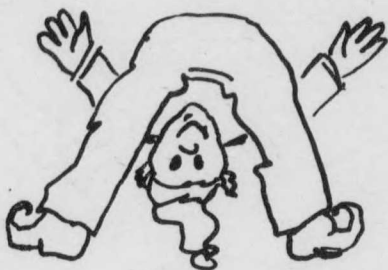
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Donna Moase
Year 3
alge 8

Dear Santa,

I help people I'm in the red croos club. I have not let my sister play with my toys but I'm sorry. I wont free moving Barbir, Quik Qule Beatey ceater, Barbe's town house.

Heather Wood
Year 2
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Dear Santa,

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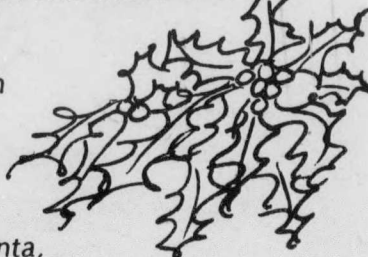
Sherry Grace
Geary School
age 3

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Doni MacLellan
Year 3



Dear Santa I help The time. som of Th and a bite for now.

Dear Santa,

Santa I have done something good I helped my mother clean the table off for my mother. I am sorry for not doing my chores. I will do it now. Santa here is what I want for Christmas a gass cintrolded airplane and a gum and a bow and airow set, Kit, G.I. Joe set and skates and new book's to and truck's.

David Smith
Year 3
age 8



Dear Santa,

I haved worked hard at school and I want to apologize to you that I have not cleaned my room ofen. I want a divers watch and six millon dollar man, car factory.

Jeff. C. Matheson
Year 3
7 years old



Dear Santa,

I ben very good this year because I help my mom with the dishes. I was bad once but I will apologize for it. I am very sorry for it. I want something for Christmas to and I want a doll, Sweet six teem, one ball,

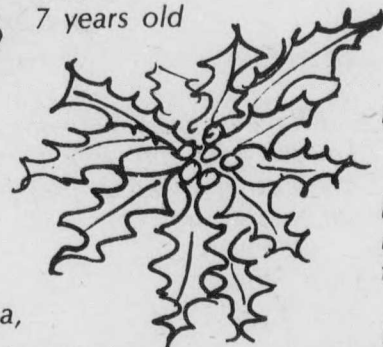
Love Darlene Crouse
Year 3



Dear Santa,

I have helped mom dry the dishes. I have brok a glass im relly soriy I have brok that glass. I want a case of cars for crismis.

Barrie Floyd Hall
Year 3



Dear Santa,

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Frankie Stennick
Year 3
alge, 9

Dear Santa,

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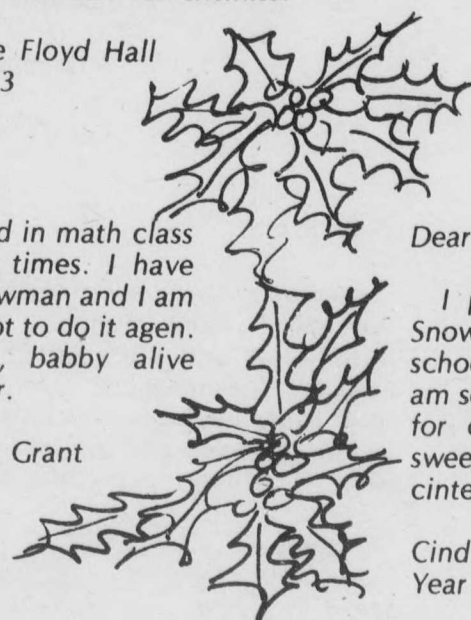
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Patricia Zinck
Year 3

Dear Santa,

I have been good in math class and all the other times. I have recked Shanes snowman and I am so sorry I will try not to do it agen. I want a barbie, babby alive inflatabul puricher.

Jacqailean Patrick Grant
Year 3
I am 8



Dear Santa,

I play with my sitter in the Snow she liked that. I talk in school. I won't do that a gine. I am sorry Santa. I want something for chirstmas. I want a girtar, sweet 16, buggys bunny, bluty cinter, and candy.

Cindy Grass
Year 3



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Dear Santa

I Help move in my house
I didn't work when He told me
to I'm sorry I want a evolcevo and
I want a game and goley Pads and
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Troy Santer
Year 3
age 8



Dear Santa

I help mom arurd the house. I
am sorry I never cled my room.
Santa I want a wach, and a doll,
and barby doll, and a bech bus,
and a radeee, and sute of bishise,
and that is all.

Tammy Edgar
Year 3
Age 8

Dear Santa,

I do The dichiss every night. I
have not kepe my rome clean and
I eapologize. I Like a racing track
four Christmas.

Jeff Estabrooks
Year 3

Dear Santa

I help My fother most of
The time. I aked kad in school
som of The time. I wand bike light
and a bike horn and That is all. I want
for now.

Simon Theriault
Geary school
Year 3



Dear Santa,

I helped Dad get wood. I hit my
Brother I won't Do it again. I
wood like to have a watch car a
coat.

Peter Hogan
Year 2
7 years old

Dear Santa,

I help my mom. I was bad I
pach my Brath I ame sorry I wot
for Christmas is a Doll and a
horsh.

MaryLou Chase
Year 3

For overseas students

Christmas program arranged

A tentative programme for all overseas students remaining in Fredericton during the Christmas period has been arranged through the Overseas Student Advisor's office in conjunction with a number of students involved.

December 21 - Christmas Party in Neville House, 9:00 p.m.
 December 23 - Sports day at Mactaquac Park, dependent on the weather. (Equipment will be provided for a variety of sports such as: snow-shoeing, tobogganing, skating, skiing, possibly ski-dooing) 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather this programme will be replaced by bowling.

December 24 - Transportation will be provided for any students wishing to attend the watch night services at 11:00 p.m. in one or more churches.

December 25 - Evening. Students to provide and cook international dishes for an international supper in L.B.R.

December 28 - Film. Charge \$1.00 per student. Title to be ascertained later.

December 30 - Invitation all new Overseas students from the Saint John Y's Men's Club. No cost to students and their families. Buses leave the SUB at 10:00 a.m. returning in time for supper. If any students who have previously attended this wish to go again, if

there are any extra seats on the buses these may be filled.
 January 2 - Sleigh Ride. Cost \$1.00 - \$1.50 per student. Returning to the Stockers.

Lists for all these events are being kept in the Overseas Student Advisor's office and those wishing to partake in the various events should sign these lists if possible before exams start.



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Contact Lawrence N. Shyu, Tilley Hall, room 114, for details of a tour of Peking, Shanghai, Yanan, Sian, Chengchow, Wuhan and Canton from June 4-23, 1976, costing \$2,000.00.

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Thursday, December 11/75
11:30 - 1:30



Dear Leverne

Have a personal problem? Write it down on a five, and send it to "Dear Leverne", in care of The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB

Dear Leverne,

I must unburden myself to someone, and as Ann Landers takes too long, I am writing to you. There is this most gorgeous guy in my Physics class, with strawberry-blond hair and tinted glasses, and I think he likes me because last week he tried to hump my arm during the lecture. The problem is that I think he's a bisexual, because his roommate told my roommate's best friend that he was attacked by Norman (the blond) in the middle of the night once. I have been trying to get Norman to like me so that he'll pick me up at his social this weekend, and I know I'm succeeding, but do you think he's worth the effort? Please help me, I'm torn with indesion!

signed: Bette Yeras

P.S. Would his children be bisexual too?

Dear Bette,

Don't criticize swinging both ways if you haven't tried it. Bi and bi, you'll both succeed in the Norman conquest.

signed: Leverne

Dear Leverne,

Could you please define these popular phrases? "really", "truly", "unbelievable" and "right out of the love comics"? I am an Engineering bunny and my lover uses them all the time, but what do they mean? By the way, why does his water-bed always make waves when we sleep on it?

Signed: Sea-sick and Confused

Dear Engineering Bunny,

My unbashful dictionary defines the following as: really - two fiddles and an accordian; truly - without variation from type [i.e. BREED]; unbelievable - he won't be-leaving before midnight; right out of the love comics - [when referring to you]: you're colorful and worth a quarter. As for the water-bed, I can attribute that to your rabbit habit.

Keep hopping: Leverne

Dear Leverne,

I am writing via letter due to the fact that I missed you in your office all last week. I wanted a more personal interaction but have found it necessary to revert to a more public mode of communication.

What I wanted to discuss, is the fact that I don't seem to be having any problems. What is wrong? - I eat well, I sleep well at night, I am not hypertensive, and I never did (and still don't) bite my nails. I am almost through college - I feel that the fact that I've never been under pressure in my life gives me little preparation for the future should problems arise there. I have always been happy and therefore feel I may panic should a situation arise which may jeopardize this euphoric state.

If I wasn't so happy, I'd be scared. What the Hell am I gonna do when the bubble bursts? I see my friends cracking up all over the place - Is it fair that they get all the experience?

signed: Bring on the Pressure.

P.S. - I never miss your column. You are the greatest. And, I love the way you have your hair now!
 Dear B.P.,

Yes it is true that I am the greatest, and my hairdresser has the cutest wiggle. As for your happiness, it's positively depressing. Get yourself raped or something, that should fix you up.

signed: Leverne

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

CRAFT SALE, Burden Academy, 8:30 a.m. to dusk. Also runs Saturday, December 6.
 SHINSHU NAKAJIMA, visiting lecturer, will talk on "Hormonal factors in avoidance learning," Kierstead Hall, Room K-3, 4:00 p.m.
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Christmas Banquet. Guest speaker is Ted MacDougall. Tickets cost \$3.00 each from members. Grace Memorial United Baptist Church Gym, 6:30.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL, Dalhousie at UNB, 8:00 p.m.
 HOCKEY, Beavers versus Red Barons, Lancaster Centennial Rink, 8:00 p.m.
 EUS PUB, Student Union Building Ballroom, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
 EDUCATION SOCIETY presents "Bash No. 3" 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Education Cafeteria. Members \$1.50, others \$1.75. Refreshments, all students welcome. "Phoenix" will play.
 DEUTSCHER KREIS CHRISTMAS PARTY will be in the German Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All German students and faculty welcome.
 CHRISTMAS CHOICE EXHIBITION continues at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall until December 18. Open Monday to Friday until 5:00 p.m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

FILM SOCIETY presents Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse in "the Band Wagon." Head Hall, room C-13 at 8:00 p.m. Also episode 6 of "The Perils of Pauline." Members and guests only.
 PRE-MED christmas Party at 9:30 p.m. in Marshall D'Avry Hall cafeteria. Members and guests only. \$2.00 memberships on sale at the door.
 WOMEN IN CUBA TODAY, a lecture by Margaret Randall, also colour documentary film. Tilley 102, 8:00 p.m. Reception at Sisters, 347 Queen Street, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT MEETING, Student Union Building, room 26.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL, Maine Fort Kent at UNB, 3:00 p.m.
 MEN'S GYMNASTICS, Dalhousie and University de Moncton at UNB, 3:00 p.m.
 FORESTRY MEETING, Student Union Building, room 6 and 7, 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION presents "Kora Kagaz", a feature film in Hindi with English sub-titles, Head Hall, C-13, 1:30 p.m. All students invited.
 FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS Vincente Minelli's "The Band Wagon," Head Hall, room C-13, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Also episode 6 of "The perils of Pauline." Members and guests only.
 HOCKEY, Red Barons versus Beavers, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

UNB SRC, Student Union Building, room 103, 6:30 p.m.
 GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, Student Union Building, room 102, 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
 YEARBOOK STAFF PARTY, commencing 8:30 at the ARMS.
 HOPE, a morning devotion sponsored by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Television Lounge (116), Student Union Building. Everyone welcome.
 UNB PC CLUB MEETING rm 103 SUB Drawing for 50-50 draw to take place. Buy your ticket before the draw.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

CAMERA CLUB MEETING, Student Union Building, room 26, 7:00 p.m.
 STU SRC, Student Union Building, room 103, 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

CHESS CLUB, Student Union Building, room 26, 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, chistmas party, Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

CHILDREN'S FILMS, "Charlie Brown's Christmas" and "The Wizard of Oz," Tilley auditorium, 2:00 p.m. No charge, everyone welcome. Presented by Cine-Campus and Audio Visual Services.

Weekly Crossword

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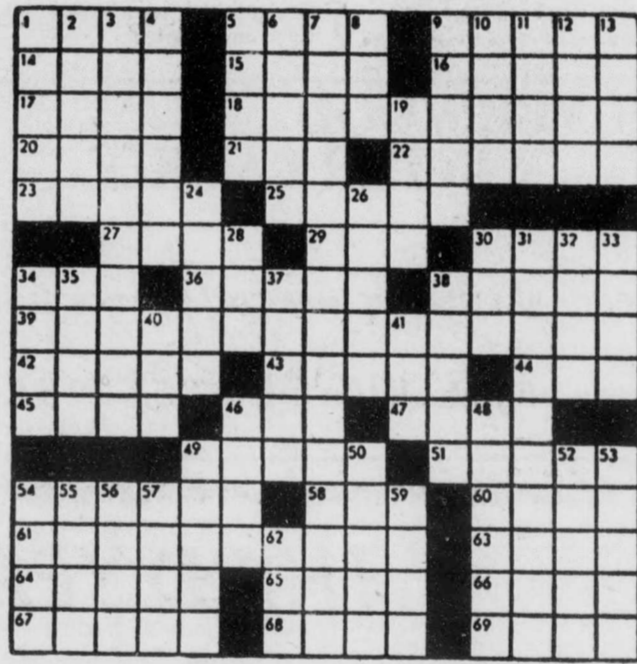
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 36 Downward from
 38 Page in a ledger
 39 Non-violent protester: 2 words
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43 Ornamental cord
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 45 Tall grass
 46 Farewell
 47 Emily -----
 Canadian artist
 49 Wicked person
 51 Detecting system
 54 Ancient Greek coin
 58 Sooner than
 60 Overdue
 61 Metric measures: Var.
 63 Like ---- of bricks
 64 Frighten
 65 Direction
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34 Pole used as a boom
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37 Go away from
38 As ---- a fiddle
40 Son of a the old ---
41 Dry
46 English river
48 Actor Gilbert -----
49 Woman: Slang
50 Put on clothes
52 Make amends
53 Take up again
54 Card game
55 Piece of flooring
56 ---- Sues: TV comedian
57 Ivan ----: Movie-maker
59 This: Spanish
62 Driving area



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brent parker and Johnny hart



Ottawa

Inuit group dissatisfied with James Bay settlement

OTTAWA (CUP) — The chief negotiator for the Northern Quebec Inuit Association has mixed feelings about the James Bay agreement signed November 11.

Keith Crowe said in an interview here November 21 if the Inuit had not negotiated, they would have been legislated into a settlement.

Native rights, not the James Bay Development, was the chief issue at stake for the NQIA, according to Crowe. The Inuit went into the negotiations "on the shirtails" of the Grand Council of the Cree, he said.

Development has started along Hudson's Bay and Ungava Bay. The Inuit decided to settle their claims immediately thinking they

could bargain from a stronger position with the Cree on their side, Crowe said.

An improved educational system, as well as hospitals for the Inuit people were two of the benefits of the agreement, he said.

Regional governments in the area will allow the Inuit to "get into the mainstream of Quebec society," he said.

The Inuit Development Corporation, which will administer the Inuit share of settlement monies, will ensure the money is well-spent and the land held in common, Crowe said.

The chief negotiator however, was unhappy that Quebec bonds were part of the cash settlement.

The issue of native rights had also remained too far in the background, he claimed.

Crowe criticized the Quebec and federal governments, for staying in with the settlement, said Crowe.

He said he had wanted the negotiations to have taken longer. The Cree and Inuit were given only two years to complete the entire process including land use studies and environmental impact assessments although a private company took three years to investigate land use patterns for a Great Whale River development.

Governments and crown corporations had been insensitive to native land use patterns, he said. Originally they had offered parcels of land which were not related to hunting or fishing patterns.

The agreement must be ratified by secret ballot of everyone over 18 years of age before the agreement takes effect with the Inuit.

The vote will put the political future of the NQIA on the line, Crowe said.

He is confident, however, that the agreement will be ratified. He estimated 80 percent of the Inuit will favor ratification.

The communities that earlier rebelled against the NQIA and withdrew the power of attorney from the organization are expected to vote in favor of the agreement.

Even in Povungnituk, where opposition to the agreement was greatest, Crowe said he expected the vote to be split on the issue.

The Inuit must vote on the agreement within the next four months.

Some observers feel the agreement is unconstitutional, since the federal government is supposed to have exclusive jurisdiction in Indian affairs. Crowe disagrees.

"There were a lot of lawyers who went over the agreement piece by piece," he said. "If there was anything unconstitutional about it, I'm sure they would have found it."

There are sufficient guarantees against provincial land expropriation in the agreement, Crowe said. Category 1 land cannot be developed. Many animals had been placed on a restricted list to be hunted only by native people.

Crowe said, in some places the government would be allowed rights-of-way to build telephone or hydro lines.

Waterloo

Students and profs will benefit

WATERLOO (CUP) — Between greater work loads for professors and tuition hikes for students is the way to avoid deteriorating education standards, University of Waterloo president Bert Matthews said November 25.

"A combination of both is probably going to have to occur to maintain the existing quality of university education."

Matthews was discussing the proposals of Ontario's Special Committee on Government Spending which call for changes in tuition, programs, student loans and administration.

More than \$155-million should be axed from the operating costs of Ontario's 15 universities and 22 community colleges, the report specifies.

The committee's report also maps out 184 steps it calculates could save 1.6 billion during the next two years by cutting costs in the provincial government's ministries.

In order to keep the present standards of education, the universities will have to increase tuition since students will want a high quality education, Matthews said.

"If the government is going to reduce the universities and colleges budgets by \$80 million then both students and professors will have to pay for it."

Professors will have to teach more students and thus increase their productivity, and students will have to pay more in the way of fee increases, Matthews said.

However, the fee increase probably won't come next year as the Progressive Conservatives pledged not to, in the last election, he stated.

Though tuition won't increase next year, it probably will the year after, Matthews added.

He said the committee's report was drafted by civil servants who don't have to worry about the social consequences of their actions.

"But politicians will have to take into account the social consequences of such actions."

The report of the special

program review committee is the result of five months work by representatives of the private sector and senior deputy ministers.

Matthews said the committee's response to charges from student leaders that it is discriminating against pupils from low-income families is the proposed bursary program.

The program recognizes both "academic achievement and financial need, so that any barriers to outstanding students from low income families would be removed," the committee says.

Matthews said UW has already taken some measures over the last few years to save money in its non-academic budget.

There have been cutbacks in counselling services, health services, library hours, campus planning, security guards, and energy, said Matthews. In energy savings alone the university has reduced costs by \$177,000.

Nevertheless, Matthews argued, the government should establish priorities such as social considerations when it plans to slash funding to universities and colleges.

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Vancouver

Literacy tests to be given

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia senate decided November 12 to test grade 12 students for English literacy prior to admitting them.

Senators approved a recommendation that UBC's English department administer a diagnostic exam in May to students planning to enter the university.

Students will be exempt from the test if their English teachers have previously recommended them as competent in English.

The Committee's report said

"the aim of the test is not to exclude students from university, but to determine in advance of their arrival on campus which of them need a remedial composition program."

Currently students write a diagnostic exam during their first week of classes, and students failing the exam are required to take a remedial workshop course which concentrates on the basic elements of grammar and written English.

Washington

Firearm business prosperous

WASHINGTON (ENS CUP) — Despite the emotional controversy over gun-control legislation sparked over the past decade by political assassinations and rising crime, the major American gun manufacturers have enjoyed steadily rising sales and profits.

Two to three-million handguns will be manufactured in the US this year according to government figures while nearly a million more will be imported. Those will add to the private arsenal of nearly 40 million existing US handguns.

Ottawa

Men

Ottawa (Cup) — Ever night Brian Carroll get with 'the boys'. During four hour sessions buddies may sip on a few instead of talking sports and business they discuss like to be a man in this

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These are just some questions Carroll and Roger Wells, wanted when they formed Ott

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News

Toronto (Cup) — The Directors of the University of Toronto, student news Varsity, has decided publishing advertisements "pirate" essays.

Previously the paper and published ads of pared term papers fo

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who could afford to buy out of academic assign

The November 12 decision by representatives from administration, students of the paper, followed a debate on the subject of soliciting of reader's supported continuation. The editors opposed

Winnipeg 'No' admissions

Winnipeg (cup) — The Association Council University to institute a "inary" admissions

The Council recommended 13 there should differential fees or international students

The U of W's international students where between "no p five percent quota a president Harry Duch

Council called for admissions policy for student visa until it reaches full capacity

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Ottawa

Men look at their problem of discrimination

Ottawa (Cup) — Every Monday night Brian Carroll gets together with 'the boys'. During intense four hour sessions he and his buddies may sip on a few beers, but instead of talking sports, politics and business they discuss what it's like to be a man in this society.

They probe the pressures of being male and the stereotyped roles laid out for men. Why can't men cry in public. Why must men always be the breadwinners. Why do men play a secondary role in child-raising. Why do men talk of their sexuality in boastful and vulgar terms.

These are just some of the questions Carroll and a friend, Roger Wells, wanted to look at when they formed Ottawa's first

Men's Consciousness Raising Group in February 1974.

Women have moved to examine sexual discrimination as it applies to them and many men have been left in the dark. Most have refused to budge on the issue while others have sensed the need to understand what feminists are saying and what it means for men.

Ottawa's first CR group disbanded after a few months since several of its members lost interest of left the city. This September, however, Carroll and Wells started another one.

Its seven members range from married or separated to living with women. Most are in their early or mid-twenties, some are students, others have jobs.

The main reason Eric Haar joined the group is "because the whole status quo is set up to keep men from realizing themselves." "It hits home and it hurts," says Carroll who calls the group "a gathering of real friends; people you can tell very private things to ... close personal and important things ... not just 'safe' things."

Confidentiality of everything said is the group's only rule. "It takes a lot for men to reveal that much of themselves," says Carroll, so the group through emotions and discussion issues relevant to sexuality.

"We put light pressure on the prescription pedal," says Wells, adding "it's a typical male gig to say: 'Let's solve this problem and

get on to the next one.'"

Says group member Bryan Newton: "No-one has the answers, all you get is what the individual brings into it."

Attention is paid to listening, speaking in the first person and allowing each individual to formulate and express thoughts.

The purpose is to understand emotions, vent frustrations and look at different approaches to problems.

Newton said "everybody's psyche is really raw and tender." So how does a men's group, which may initially be composed of strangers, get the ball rolling.

"The first step is to not be alone," said Haar. Wells added, "You've got to realize that 'Hey! there's other people who are experiencing similar things as me ... there is support for me.'"

Meetings are usually kicked off with the question, "How was your week..." with ensuing discussion focussed on individual encounters.

The group however has been in constant flux and recently experimented with different methods including psychodrama, which allows no verbal communication,

and introducing topic themes for discussion.

The group agrees "everyone can benefit" but they point out "it's not for everyone."

They feel a successful group consists of men relatively the same age and while "it doesn't have to last forever" it can stagnate if members stop asking "painful, pertinent and even embarrassing questions."

Men's consciousness-raising appears to be a growing phenomenon in several ways. Carroll estimates there are about 25 groups in major centers across the country and as many as 700 in the U.S.

Nearly 180 men shared at a conference at the University of Waterloo in early October perspectives on the male role.

There has been limited contact among men's CR groups and, ironically, a similar conference took place in Thunder Bay the same week-end with neither group knowing or the other.

The ultimate irony is that many men interested in joining or forming a CR group are advised to phone their local women's centre.

Toronto

Newspaper bans research ads

Toronto (Cup) — The Board of Directors of the University of Toronto, student newspaper, the Varsity, has decided to cease publishing advertisements for "pirate" essays.

Previously the paper received and published ads offering prepared term papers for students

passed by an 8-2 margin in an editorial which appeared November 14. They argued that the decision "treads on dangerous ground" since it is based on the assumption, the Varsity is subject to the provisions of the university Code of Behaviour, which they feel could prove a threat to the editorial

promotes the possibility of outright murder."

Drawing the line at essay services, they claimed, "sheds absolutely no light on a problem that faces every newspaper in this country."

"If a newspaper works on advertising, it has to blindly accept

Ottawa

NUS Memberships increase

Ottawa (Cup) — Membership in the three-year-old National Union of Students (NUS) has risen to 24 universities as a result of reterenda held this fall.

The four newest members of the organization, which was founded two years after the collapse of the Canadian Union of Students in 1969, include Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland, the University of Calgary in Alberta, the University of Winnipeg in Manitoba and the University of New Brunswick.

Referenda were also held on two member campuses to increase the NUS fee from 30 cents per student per year to one dollar.

These referenda, held as a result of an October 1974 decision to raise the NUS fee to increase revenues for the national organization, were approved by the University of Saskatchewan at both their Saskatoon and Regina campuses.

A membership referendum at the University of Alberta in

Edmonton was not accepted. Students there defeated NUS by a 2 to 1 majority.

Another nine referenda, two on NUS membership and seven to authorize the increase, will be held this winter.

Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Science in Saskatoon and McMaster University in Hamilton will vote whether to join the national union.

Students at the University of British Columbia and the University of Lethbridge will hold referenda to approve the fee increase, as will students at Brock University in Ontario, the University of Toronto and those at King's College and St. Mary's University in Halifax.

Dan O'Connor, NUS spokesperson, said other campuses may also hold referenda but have not yet decided. These include Waterloo, Manitoba, Western and Simon Fraser University.

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who could afford to buy their way out of academic assignments.

The November 12 decision made by representatives from faculty, administration, students and staff of the paper, followed considerable debate on the subject including the soliciting of reader's views. None supported continuation of the ads. The editors opposed the decision,

freedom of the paper.

The editors said the board "made a moral decision that stops short of the crucial point." If the board wishes to become moral, they said, "then let's take a long look at advertising that promotes sexuality as a commodity, promotes sexual stereotypes, or, in the case of army recruitment ads,

market theory," according to the Varsity editors, which means it cannot "start muddling the works with judgements about acceptability."

Winnipeg 'Non-discriminatory' admissions policy is suggested

Winnipeg (cup) —The Students' Association Council at the University to institute a "non-discriminatory" admissions policy.

The Council recommended November 13 there should be no differential fees or quotas for international students.

The U of W's policy on international students stands some where between "no policy" and a five percent quota advocated by president Harry Duckworth.

Council called for an open admissions policy for students on a student visa until the U of W reaches full capacity.

The capacity of the university is approximately 6,000 and enrollment is approximately 2,500. Foreign students represent 4.5 per

cent of the student population.

The council also called for a policy of non-differential fees for students on student visas and evaluation of all applications for admission on the basis of merit.

Council also supported the National Union of Students policy on foreign students which calls for foreign student admissions to be non-discriminatory and based on merit.

The recommendations were presented November 24 to the university admissions committee.

Paul McFadden, student representative on the committee, said he hoped the committee would accept the recommendations, but said he expected "some trouble, especially financial."

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Business in New Brunswick

Stevens discusses Federal Government aid

By PETER KRAUTLE

Federal Government aid to businesses, wage and price controls, and labor relations, were some of the main issues discussed by Sinclair Stevens, who is a candidate for the leadership of the Conservative party.

Stevens is not sympathetic to the way in which government assisted programs, such as DREE, are handled.

He stated that governments should assist businesses initially but should follow up the business to make sure it is successful and not

operating on federal funds. At present programs, such as DREE, provide benefits at the early stages but fail to follow up their investments.

Stevens is in disagreement with the price and wage controls presently in force even though the main Tory platform was this very issue in the last election. The way to direct the economy upwards is by reducing government spending, stop the government from printing more money, and by increasing productivity in industries.

The right of federal employers in key services to strike should seriously be reviewed. Stevens said he believes that a board should be formed to force the union and employer into compulsory arbitration. The present system of bargaining between the government and the union has not worked well and if union leaders show irresponsibility, then their right to strike should be reconsidered.

The feeling of hostility towards government bureaucracy is very apparent in labor negotiations and this should be changed. Stevens stated the government right to legislate workers back to work should only be used as a last resort to settle disputes in essential services such as transportation and the post office. He called the recent move by the British Columbia government to legislate striking forest workers back to work as opportunist and an abuse of political powers. He said Premier Dave Barrent was acting against his philosophical beliefs.

When asked about the present situation of the Tory party in Quebec, Stevens responded by stating that a conservative party should be formed in the province. This would give Quebec voters a viable alternative in the next provincial election although this view is contrary to Claude Wagner's opinion that the Tories should join forces with the Union Nationale, said Stevens.

Stevens also stated that if the Parti Quebecois were elected to power in Quebec, and if a democratic referendum was held by the government showing a conclusive majority in favor of

separating, then the federal government should accept Quebec's position and not force the province to remain a part of Canada against their will. Steven described Bill 22, making French the sole official language of Quebec, as unfortunate and was surprised the federal government had not taken any action against the legislation.

According to Stevens, the federal government should provide incentives for businesses employing the concept of profit sharing with its employees and allowing employees to buy into companies. Tax exemptions should be granted to those companies following the concept and Stevens felt that profit sharing motivates workers and eases confrontation between union and management.

Steven stated a number of reasons why the Tories did poorly in the last federal election. He felt the election was lost in Ontario and this is where the party must do well to gain power.

Robert Stanfield's image in Ontario didn't sell well in the last election and the results of the recent Ontario provincial election where the provincial Tories lost much of their diminished Tory chances considerably, said Stevens. He said he believes the key to winning the next election is by making the Conservative party clearly distinguishable and this can be done in the upcoming party convention by election a leader who has the support of the majority of the members.

The Tory leadership convention, to be held this February in Ottawa, has a dozen candidates running for

leadership. The Tories have not had a government in power since the Diefenbaker government last in 1963.

Stevens is presently a member of Parliament for the riding of York-Simcoe in Toronto.

Like a true Tory, Stevens saved his most lavish words to describe Prime Minister Trudeau as "incompetent, deceitful, and should be permanently ridden from the politics of this country."

Lack of interest hampers Educational Society

By LORNE PARKER

Lack of student interest in the Education faculty is hampering the Education Society from operating at its full potential, said Society president Tony Webb during an interview Wednesday.

Vice-president David Porter agreed with Webb and added if the students expect their Society to operate properly then they will have to give their support.

There are approximately 889 students in the Education faculty and only 203 have purchased Society memberships. Webb said that if more students would purchase the cards there would be bigger and better events. He said that it takes money to get quality and if the students don't show their support, where will the money come from.

Porter wanted to assure the students that the Society is not striving to make profits but to provide a meaningful social environment.

Porter is very optimistic about the future of the Society. He said the Education faculty is the fastest growing program in the university and the society is growing with it. The society is trying to change the old idea of Teachers College. Porter said Teachers College is a thing of the past; it is now UNB education faculty.

The society welcomes any student with constructive criticisms of ideas to come in to the Society office and share them.

Many events are scheduled for the future and there are some in the developing stages which are dependent upon the future financial position.

The Society is currently involved in the third membership drive of the year and cards are now on sale in the lobby of Marshall D'Avery Hall. This is the last chance to purchase memberships as they will not be sold after Christmas.

Porter urged all students to support the society because it operates solely for their benefit and it is up to them to make it work, he said.

GRADUATES



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back lightly in pencil and leave it at the SRC

office in the SUB by January 30.

Councillors vote themselves free passes

By PAT POTTER

The travel office as it is now known may soon be incorporated into Campus Services, a corporation now in consideration on campus. The non-profit membership would allow a tax-free organization.

Council decided it should see a draft of the by-laws of the corporation before it makes any decision.

Council also decided to allow the applications committee to appoint someone to the central committee of NUS.

Said councillor Ron Ward, "General students know nothing," they are not capable to decide on whether someone is suited to the position, but the applications committee should be allowed to decide and put forth their decision to council.

Ward and Garland also proposed that no more free events should be available to the SRC except the executive. Ward said "Council is just giving itself gifts. It is irresponsible. We're giving ourselves gifts that we don't deserve."

Garland stated that council is already getting honoraria.

Only Garland and Ward voted for their motion all others voted against the motion or abstained.

It was also decided that the AB should consider raising the SRC's lawyer Peter Forbes' retainer.

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By LYNETTE W

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Earthquake from Pictures, is a gripping depicting the destruction of Hollywood and surrounding. Superb job of photography, shaking and falling down.

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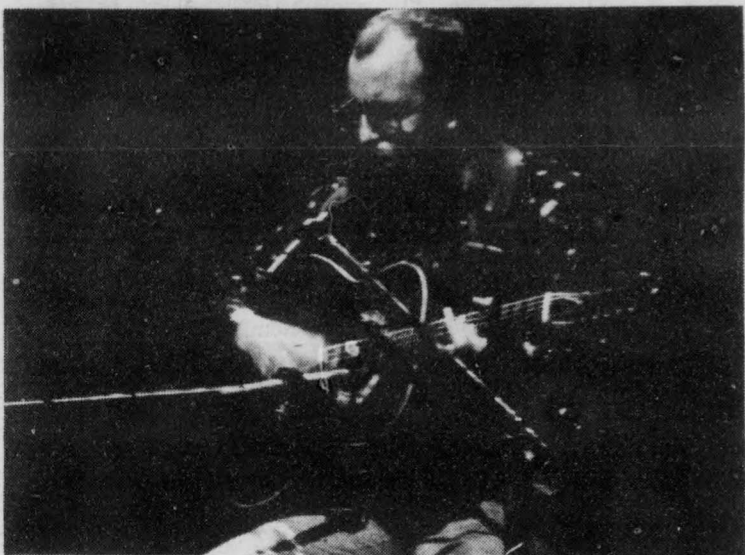
Valdy and Griffin impress audience

By ALEX VARTY

As I've intimated elsewhere in this erstwhile publication, Frederickton has seen quite a lot of live music lately. Perhaps the best of the recent concerts was Tuesday's Valdy-Peter Griffin show at the Playhouse. The performances, the sound, and the lighting were all carried off smoothly, while the crowd, for the most part, stayed quiet except when asked to participate.

Peter Griffin opened the show with some of his own tunes, a few of which have been recorded for the CBC. Compared to the normally restrained and laconic image Griffin has displayed at the Arms, Peter came across as quite a personable and talented songwriter. His previously undisclosed abilities on piano are quite considerable, although he owes a bit to Elton John stylistically, and I'd like to hear more of his keyboard-based songs. Griffin's songs on guitar were less impressive, but one song with an intricate fingerpicked accompaniment stood out as a fully matured work. Tuesday's performance contained the best music I've heard from Griffin (how subtle can you get in a tavern?). With some editing of his lyrics, and support from the CBD, Mr. Griffin could easily go on to better things. He deserves to be exposed to a major audience, and I wish him luck.

Valdy appeared for the second half of the show in his characteristic work clothes, looking relaxed and content. His friendly, open demeanor came across in his music and lyrics — he seems to be



Valdy and Griffin carried their show off smoothly.



Valdy has changed somewhat since last year.

utterly honest and sincere. I was surprised by the quality of his guitar work, which had improved vastly since I last saw him, but four years and success obviously hadn't changed his attitudes towards his audiences and his life. Although Valdy is now famous, he still tells his audiences to "support any underground activities" — very refreshing in an industry dominated by socialites and elitists.

Valdy's set ranged from old

ragtime and blues tunes to rock and roll. He sang most of his better-known compositions, quoted John Martyn's "May You Never," and gave an enthused audience a long and inspired encore.

Although some members of the audience persisted in babbling throughout the concert, both performers were well received, and it was one of those rare events, well-conceived and well-executed, which left all participants satisfied.

Brunswick String Quartet sells out in Toronto

The Brunswick String Quartet sold out Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre Nov. 28.

During their Ontario tour, UNB's resident musicians also performed at McMaster University in Hamilton, the University of Guelph and at Oshawa. On Dec. 1 they recorded for CBC Toronto in the Eaton Auditorium.

Reviewing the St. Lawrence concert, John Kragland of the Globe and Mail praised the "expressive warmth" and "technical precision" of the quartet, and Ronald Hambleton of the Toronto Star said they "could scarcely have been surpassed."

The Brunswick String Quartet's next Fredericton concert is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 7, in the Playhouse.



Finally the snow!!!

"Earthquake" has good vibes

By LYNETTE WILSON

So long, California, so long. Bound and determined to fall into the sea is Hollywood. So long, it's been nice and all but, so long.

Earthquake from Universal Pictures, is a great movie depicting the destruction of Hollywood and surrounding territory. Superb job of table top photography, shaking and quaking and falling down.

The fears and anticipations caused by the California tremors are vividly expressed in this movie. Can you imagine what would happen if your town started dropping around you? Earthquake gives a good idea of what could happen, and what may yet occur.

Charlton Heston is the star of Earthquake. Lover, hero, husband all wrapped up in one. Genevieve Bujold plays the part of Heston's lover running around searching for him and her small son who likes to fly off bridges on his bike. Ava Gardner appears occasionally as Heston's possessive, jealous wife. Lorne Greene gets tied into the script as father to Ava and boss to Heston. (He never meets Genevieve, so there was no connection made between those two characters.) As boss to Heston, Green pampers his daughter by giving him raises, promotions, whatever necessary to keep away from other women. A human conflict is established to continue to the end of the film.

Richard Roundtree creates laughter by being an ambitious 'Evel Kneivel' fan trying to imitate his hero as a motorbike gladiator. You should have seen him wind up for a run through the hoop! He didn't get hurt, but boy was it

funny, splat! There is humour to be found with the cameo appearances of Walter Matthau also. Pie-eyed he keeps the bar up, then later holding a bottle entertains underground.

Not to dispute the fact that Charlton Heston is the star of Earthquake but I saw George Kennedy far more often. I didn't close my eyes either cause there were no 'gross-out' scenes at all.

Back to Kennedy, a cop who was on the day of the original quake suspended. Still in uniform he is in the same bar as Matthau when the shaking starts. Following one of the major quakes, Kennedy is swept into rescue operations along with Heston and Roundtree.

The whole movie could have been made by cutting pieces out of 'Towering Inferno' & 'Tidal Wave'. The basic scenes of collapse and destruction are all the same. The cast of characters makes the movie different though. As with 'Towering Inferno' there was a great list of stars, though none really had the top role.

Earthquake is an interesting movie, styled quite similar to the

rest of the shockers going around now. The one thing added (besides the impressive cast list) is the sensurround. It wasn't anything fantastic, for sure. Loud maybe. Yes, loud. Rattles your teeth and

gives you a reason for a headache. I didn't get a headache, there was no emphasis on gories, there were scatterings of human conflict throughout the movie and there was a timely plot. When else would a film about an earthquake stir up the populace of the States than now when it is most feared.

I enjoyed Earthquake, not as much, say, 'Other Side of The Mountain' or 'Jaws' but it was decent viewing.

Wrack 'n Roll

by Alex Varty

Such vast quantities of live music! In the past few days I've seen the Quintonal Jazz band, Cedric Smith and Terry Jones of "Perth County", River City's own Freightliners and the Pete Griffin-Valdy concert. Quite an assemblage of talent - it's too bad Frederictonians [and students in particular] don't seem to know how to appreciate music. Fredericton seems doomed to suffer because of incompetent concert promoters and inconsiderate audiences.

To begin with, there was the Jeunesse Musicales presentation of Quintonal Jazz, a Montreal group. The only publicity for the event was a small notice [in French] in the Gleaner and one small poster in the SUB lobby. Consequently only about sixty people braved the elements to attend the concert [held in the High School, a rather inconvenient venue for those of us without motorized transport]. Those who did attend, though, were treated to a dazzling performance by the quintet. The group performed one set of jazz classics, and one set of original pieces and modern works. Some of the fire essential to a good jazz concert seemed lacking in the first half, as the band offered note-for-note recreations of such standards as "Satin Doll" and "St. Louis Blues". However the historical set was very educational, and came to life quite nicely during a powerful reading of Coltrane's "Giant Steps". The original tunes of the second set were, understandably, not as memorable as the classics, but they allowed the musicians a chance to stretch out and improvise. Pianist Daniel Mercure had a chance to display his virtuosity on Dave Brubeck's "Blue Rondo A La Turk", and led the group through a tricky series of changes, while their solid grasp of moder jazz-rock was demonstrated on the saxophonist's two compositions. The only flaw in the concert lay in poor sound balancing - the bassist's amplifier was placed directly in front of the acoustic piano, thereby obliterating most of the more delicate keyboard work. Otherwise Quintonal Jazz provided a perfect evening of music.

The next night two of Perth County's talented Conspiracy began a two day engagement on campus. Some brilliant person conceived the scheme of putting them in the SUB ballroom [matched in its vibrant acoustic qualities only by the Beaverbrook Rink]; billing the concert as a drinking event, not a musical one; and neglecting to publicize the act adequately. On Wednesday night the result was pure farce. Some two hundred drunken idiots arrived, expecting to boogie until one, and were somewhat perturbed to find a couple of folkies on the stage. The crowd made such a noise that I found much of the music inaudible, and I was sitting six feet in front of one of the speakers. The mixing was abysmally incompetent - whoever the promoter had dredged up to run the P.A. had no idea of how to balance a folk duo's sound. As a result Terry Jones' intricate guitar picking was almost lost in its entirety, while Cedric Sith practically had to swallow the microphone to make himself heard over the dull roar from the audience. Wednesday's audience was incredibly boorish and immature, not allowing the few interested spectators to appreciate the show. Although the music and skits were great, I left after two sets because the audience was too much to bear. On the second night most of the drunks had found a more congenial place to party, and about fifty laid-back and subdued people were treated to an excellent performance by the duo. Perth County's people are the definitive Canadian minstrels - they speak from the heart when they sing, and their satirical pieces tear holes in the absurdity of politics and city living.

Over the weekend I saw the Freightliners at the Boat Club, and as usual they showed themselves to be Fredericton's tightest and most professional bar band. They produce fine drinking music with occasional flashes of brilliance, but their material seems to have gone downhill in the past few months. With some more care in their choice of songs, and with some good original material they would have the potential to make the transition from taverns to concert halls, but for the moment they remain extremely competent, musically gifted, and uninspired. Nonetheless a good time was had by all.

Peter Griffin and Valdy were also very good, but they're covered elsewhere, so until next time...



The third annual student-faculty Art Show of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John will be held for two weeks beginning Sunday Dec. 7 at 4:30 p.m.

Prof. Martin Thomas, one of the organizers of this year's show, says the chief purpose is to exhibit art work and sculptures from the students and faculty of UNBSJ. He said the families of faculty or students are also invited to exhibit.

It will be held in the Little Gallery in Ganong Hall on the UNBSJ campus.

The exhibit will be open for public viewing from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays.

There is no admission charge.

Film Society presents classic musical

Director, Vicente Minnelli; Script, Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Producer, Arthur Freed. Songs, Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz. Choreographer, Michael Kidd. Performers, Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Osca Levant, Jack Buchanan, Nanette Fabray.

The musical, always a favorite form of entertainment, becomes more when the enormous talents of Astaire, Comden, Green and Minnelli are put together. These are the people who created THE BANDWAGON.

The film, called one of the best musicals ever made, was based on a 1931 revue that starred Fred Astaire and his sister Adele. Outside of 3 classic songs, Dancing in the Dark, I Love Louisa, and New Sun in the Sky, the 1953 version is original.

The theme of the film is a very sophisticated turn on the old and

completely hackneyed story of people putting on a show. Mr. Astaire, a washed-up movie idol, returns to Broadway and signed to appear in a musical written by Oscar Levant and Nanette Fabray.

Trouble comes when Jack Buchanan, as a flamboyant genius type, decides to produce the carefree play as a modern-day "Faust" and Miss Charisse, as the prima dancer, decides Astaire is too old. He likewise gets the notion she is decidedly too tall. Out of this clutch of complications the movie is evolved.

Bosley Crowthers has said the film is a "genial and comprehending snipe at the rampant egos of theatre people, their reckless, excursions and alarums and all of the manifold headaches that accompany the production of a show. It is also, by chance, a very touching appreciation of the nature of Astaire. If there is anything

wrong with it as entertainment it is too subtle about the theatre for all to get."

The most famous ballet number, "Girl Hunt" is a take-off on the literary works of Mickey Spillane. The satire is done in semi-surrealistic style, full of gunmen and sleek seductive vampires and of course, danced beautifully by Astaire and Charisse. For Astaire this was his 28th film and first with Charisse, as a dancing partner.

Also showing is the Sixth Episode of The Perils of Pauline.

Attention - Subscriptions for the second term series will be on sale for \$3.50 after the first of the year:

Jan. 10-11 - The Salamander; Jan. 25-24 - La Grand Illusion; Jan. 31-Feb. 1 - The Garden of Delights; Feb. 14-15 - Ali-Fear Eats the Soul; Mar. 13-14 - Les Ordres; Mar. 28 - The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie.

Potentially great film flops

By MOE LATOUCHE

Had the creators not been so overwhelmingly successful in their quest to incorporate into this film every conceivable technical, photographic and design error, CHOSEN SURVIVORS might easily have been "man-against-the-elements" super-movie capable of banishing the now-classic "JAWS" into the proverbial skeleton closet as an unimaginative spook.

Believing that they are being sheltered from a global nuclear war (they are, actually, merely "guinea pigs" of the Government unwittingly going through a trial use of the nuclear shelter), ten pathetically stereotypic "characters" are forced to work in union to combat an unforeseen fatal flaw in the self-contained shelter - vampire bats. Various losing six of their mediocre comrades to the blood-sucking vampire bats, the good and bad 'chosen survivors' are finally rescued by the big-brother Governmental militar-

ists.

At once brilliant for its possibilities for provoking terror and for providing searing socio-economic commentary, CHOSEN SURVIVORS comes off instead as a mere Tin-Pan Alley glitterbug capable only of being in pitifully bad taste and disgustingly (like a jock strap) "supportive" of the status quo (especially militarism).

Some of the technical errors (I won't even mention the damned vampire bats); an unsupported dirt-walled 1700-ft. vertical elevator-shaft; various perfect and professional equipment that appears out of nowhere - wire mesh for electrocution of (some of) the bats as well as a complete set of spelunking and climbing equipment; a thoroughly dead human body which appears only just bumped and bruised, in spite of its recent unplanned rapid and pin-ball fall down the 1700-ft. elevator shaft; poster-paint blood; fully-clothed rape scene; a power-supply room containing one

"press-to-destroy-lots" button.

Some of the photographic errors: lens-blurring and having people walk drunkenly in an attempt to simulate high-winds; lens-blurring in an attempt to make more realistic the bee-like buzzing wire-suspended paper-drawn "bats".

Some of the design errors: Electrically-opened doors miraculously capable of functioning in power failures; cold harsh mirror-like walls, floors, ceiling, etc.; a petty preoccupation with computers, flashing lights and things mechanical and plastic; 1700-ft. underground nuclear shelter separated from the surface only by a three-inch-thick lead door at ground surface, 1700-ft. of stupid elevator shaft and a 3/4-inch lead removable elevator ceiling.

In summary, a desperately unappealing film, capable of evoking pity only if the viewer possesses enough insight to see what this film could have been.

Riddle:

What's the best thing this time of year for students?

Answer: NOT going insane.

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THE MUSE AND THE BEAST

You may smile, still,
Unaware;
Untouched by the living;
Embraced
By your own brutality;
Unable to recognize
The silent death.

You will smile
With savage eyes - coal-black,
Lambent.
Yes, you will smile
Your merciless smile;
Your beastly gratification,
Your lightless existence
Glaring behind my window-pane.

You will smile,
In frozen hues of grey,
Not knowing,
Not caring.
I have run
Barefoot, in the storm,
The thirsty roots
Of my being, revitalized
In the sooting rain,
Crying out in the haze,
Witnessing your death.
And, you
Have not even heard a thunder.

You may smile, still,
While I weep
For the child who never grew,
Drowning in vanity.

Idil Ozerdem

ON A CONTEMPLATION OF THE MEANING OF LIFE 1973

A breath of youth, disguised as wind, taunted the kindly trees,
Within a silence bathed by the blue from an evening star -
And fragrances led me onto flowery fields where the bees
Had recently labored noisily. Now from very far
The struggling thunder mutely splashes the distant skies;
Where homesick geese stand black against the growing orange floods -
But here I see a million glittering fireflies
Flashing their golden illusions among the orchard buds;
Jittering crazily; an errant friendless multitude
Above this summer-infested lowland; this cotton marsh,
Where soundless and endless and sweet the passing wind tells rude
Tales of contrasts with city streets, painfully cold and harsh.

But beyond this field, beyond this night, the hazy blue-green
Aura on the high banks of the winding homeless river
Invades the lungs of this same wind, and mingles scarcely seen
Above the peeling fishing boats where the silent quiver
Of ebbing time flows as in swift sympathy with the stream.
And past laughter moulds and blends near tired wistful old men
Whose backs are bent with unwanted age; and who lonely dream
Of once gay-colored hats and nimble feet and a time when
As carefree boys they never truly knew of youth, because
They hadn't felt the burdened weight of dreams come
But partly true. And so each cherished thought that never was
Re-shapes the lines upon their faces in the tired sun.
And with such burdens they laugh at half-felt faces unseen
Throughout an unknown unfilled interval of unshared years,
'til their melancholy joyfulness mingles with their dream,
And adds a note of certainty to waked eternal fears.

So of myriad men unlikely borne a hope has gone,
Within some unknown and powerful rhythm as profound
As the myriad children falling on their knees alone,
For a loss of themselves and of their father's magic sound.
So too I fear the scripts of time's cruel pen and death to be,
As I feared in other times and fields of a love to own -
Not grasped just then; though numberless and endless before me
The lines of those who love stretched on in feathered chains and one.
But I cannot accept, must not be comforted to know
That others have passed these tests; for I now strongly intend
To be a tyrant to this affliction, this profane flow
Of time, and love my being 'til its meaningless end -
Sensing the specialness of life, and the disrespect for
Unwanted tradition, and of each man's profound sadness.
And while I may grow old within an expanded youth I shall implore
Myself with defiance of blind laughter, with uniqueness, and with profound gladness,

P.D.P.

A MOMENT TO INFINITY

1

Oh, quiet quenching brook of thought
Give greatness to a fleeting moment,
Lasting love where silver pleasure naught,
Infinity, cries the mind in sweet lament.
Knowing, now accepting such virtue sweet,
God's great ditch of love so great
While meaningful minds must seek retreat,
A grasping earth expounds its hate.

2

Born of womb deep child of time
Has mystery sought such need of you
And is your song made sweet on rhyme,
God's sacrificial lamb, the ubu.
Taste the tongue on waters sweet
With moments dear, sensations rise
Lifting praise on knee bent, feet
And all the lies have nurtured, true despise.

3

Hand shakes hand while fist strikes man
Jesus came and healed the lame,
Blood of Christ save now, it can.
We in liquid joy float quite insane.
Nero drank in lust of rape,
Dante visioned nigh below.
Darwin gave to all the ape
Beatles, goodbye and then hello.

4

Room romanced in shapes of dream,
Slowly sifting sands of time elate.
Grave yard yawns, then smoothers screams,
Life's last blood holds visions great.
Sink fast in deep dark sorrow
Infinites child kissed time from fear,
Lasting joy spells we tomorrow
The end is coming, no its near.

5

Listen, trees of loving forest green
Uproot thyself and stand by man,
Clutch in sinking song the lasting dream,
Strangle us with love, you can.
Reproach Poseidon's pactful power
Calm seas with love here born,
Spare safe, souls, from fatal hours
Allow us "fate" with man forlorn.

6

Hyprocite, yon field lie,
You love the cross but fear to die.
I've stretched myself on rock of thought
While others find the same in pot.
My eyes I've lifted up to you
And you reply the flowers die.
Murder them and us, you will
Your bastard intellectual thrill.
I die.

S.J. Vasseur

MEMOIRS OF A WEIGHT WATCHER

Memories of summer,
Along that lazy route,
A hot dog with mustard,
A hamburger without.

A pepperoni pizza,
A quarter pounder with cheese.
A big big banana split,
In a restaurant with fleas.

Drinking cokes,
Cracking jokes,
I'm starving now,
Go kill a cow!

Ms. Fat Anonymous

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Sports

Playing at home tonight...

Raiders lose two on road

Tonight the UNB Raiders will take on the Dalhousie Tigers at home in one of the most important games of the season. After another disappointing road trip last weekend, dropping the first game by 7 points to UPEI then losing to Mt. A. by 17 on Saturday afternoon, there is a lot of face to be saved on the homecourt.

Dal will be starting only one man under 6'5", guard Terry Burns. The big men are: Bob Fagan formerly of Fredericton High, who has been scoring in double figures, Terry Johnson, a transfer from Arizona State who has been averaging over 30 a game, Kevin Kelly of Halifax playing one of the post positions, and Brian Donalson, the league's leading rebounder, at the low post.

Coach Don Nelson of UNB has noted that the Tigers are not in very good shape, however, and has been running his boys hard all week because he knows that his team has the potential to upset anybody. The Raiders are 1-0 on their home court so far.

In Charlottetown a week ago the Panthers opened things up with a nasty looking defence, but Brian Davis and Blaine MacDonald drove through it, Joey Paytas shot over it, and Dave Seman and Randy Nixon out-rebounded it as UNB took a quick lead.

The UPEI Gym was packed with about 500 noisy fans and by halftime Art Laffin had scored 12 points and the home team was up by six, 38-32.

The Raiders returned to the court and tied the game with 3 quick baskets. The rest of the half was a two or three point ballgame until the last minute of play when Laffin sank three straight hoops, a drive, a 20 footer, and a 30 footer.

The final score was UPEI 76, UNB 69. It could have gone either way and it should go the other way when the Panthers come here Feb. 14.

Leading the scoring for UNB were Nixon and Paytas with 12 each, Bruce McCormack with 11 and Tim Ingram with 8. Mention should be made of Kip Brown, who

had 12 rebounds in the second half.

Although the score wouldn't indicate it, the Mt. A. game was also close with UNB leading at various intervals in both halves. Blain MacDonald did it in the first half, penetrating the bucket where three Hawks were waiting to kill him, then either passing off to the open man standing on the baseline or talking the shot himself and drawing the foul.

Ross Quackenbush played an excellent first half for Mt. A., hitting for 16, his best performance to date against the Raiders. The Hawks lead 41-32 at the half.

As play resumed, the Raiders started picking away, but somehow defensive confusion allowed Ed Broadly to get free to hit for 20 second half points.

Dave Seman's game continued to improve as he picked up 14 points in the contest. Randy Nixon played a strong game both ways, holding tough Rich Millard to 10 and picking up 15 himself. Bruce McCormack also had 14 for UNB. The final score was 86-69 for Mt. A.

Best-Gange battle over!

The Best-Gange match has finally occurred. After many weeks of delay, the two met in a clash that will long be remembered by Brunswickan staffers.

Following a letter in last week's issue, Best and Gange stepped up their training and were to announce a time and place for their match this weekend.

Tuesday afternoon, however, the two met in a dual outside of the Brunswickan office. Best was giving instructions to his partner, The Thing at one end of the hall, when Gange and Mad Dog Martello

came in the other end of the hall. Mad Dog did not recognize The Thing, since his nose job (he had one sewn on) and consequently, invited him to the Social Club him mistaking him as an old friend.

Best and Gange were so riled by this time that they couldn't postpone the fight any longer. The carnage that ensued would have been one of the classic wrestling matches had a full-fledged audience been present.

Best, who had been training with The Stamper, used his boot to good advantage and gave several

punishing blows to Gange who did not move for another fifteen minutes.

When he was finally revived, Gange grabbed Best by the ears and battered his head against the wall several times. Headlocks, leglocks and liplocks ensued until both were exhausted.

SUB staff removed the bodies a few hours later.

Since the fight was a draw, the two will probably have a rematch next term. Listen to CHSR and read the Bruns for further details.



Photos by The Phantom Photos



Beavers hard work produces win

Last Saturday the UNB Beavers trounced the Mt. Allison Swampies by a score of 89-21. The losing team managed no more than a few seconds and thirds to account for their points.

Rookie Dave Pretlove and team captain Mike Brown lead the UNB squad with two firsts each, with Dave Banks, John MacGillvary, Bruce Williams, Paul Steeves and

Craig Maitland each taking first place finishes.

Both the freestyle and the medley relay teams easily beat the Mt. A. representatives. Bruce Williams, Paul Steeves, Craig Maitland and John MacGillvary composed the medley relay team while the free-style relay consisted of Dave Banks, Bill Coldwell, MacGillvary and Williams. John Bennett brought in two

second places for the team, while Dave Banks and Bruce Williams each finished second in their events. Third place performances came from Bill Curtis and Bill Coldwell.

The Beavers expect stiff competition early in the new year, when the defending AIAA champions travel to Nova Scotia and swim against Dalhousie, Memorial and Acadia all in the same weekend.

JJ's Jock Talk

Despite being close to exams, there has been lots going on around the campus in the world of sports. However, UNB's influence often spreads to the outside world as well.

The products of Bill MacGillvary's Red Devils hockey system seems to be paying off. In last Friday's edition of the TELEGRAPH JOURNAL there was a picture of Greg Holst, recently called up to the New York Rangers to fill in for the injured Phil Esposito. Holst played for the University of New Brunswick Red Devils just four year ago.

It's nice to see in these days of "recruiting" by the university sports centres around the country, that someone from an educational institute, which doesn't recruit, makes it.

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The word is out that tobaggans will soon be available from the equipment room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym for sliding on Buchanan Field hill.

According to student vice-president Gordon Kennedy, this means the students will not need to "borrow" food trays from McConnell Hall once the snow arrives.

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It seems one of the more popular forms of exercise available around campus is free. It happens every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena. This reference is to skating, of course.

Reports are that on Saturday nights following the hockey games there are usually close to 150 people donning the trusty (or rusty) old blades and enjoying free ice time. And they're not all native Canadians either. Many of the foreign students also take this opportunity to try a sport which is often not available in their home countries.

During the regular term, skating is held from 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and Saturdays after the hockey games (usually around 10:00 p.m.)

During the Christmas break, there will be skating, but at the present time, no schedule has been released. The best way for anyone interested in using the facilities to find out would be to contact the Arena.

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A lot of talk has been generated by the incident brought to light in the intramural hockey system in the past week. A couple of weeks ago, it was brought up in an SRC meeting about a group of guys who wanted to play hockey in the inter-class set-up. Because they were not in the same faculty they were not permitted to ice a team.

Warren McKenzie, past president of the SRC, made inquiries into the situation in the form of a letter to Dr. Garth Payton of the Physical Education and Recreation faculty.

Payton's reply was that he was asking Amby Legere, the Recreation-Intramural director, to "take a hard look at the organization of the leagues." As well, Payton made mention of the long standing arrangement of the intramural program and the fact that perhaps it should be re-evaluated.

Payton's reply made it clear that the Phys. Ed. and Recreation faculty is interested in serving the student needs of this campus and is more than willing to listen to input of problems.

Amby Legere made his stand on the issue clear in a letter to the BRUNS Sports Department, stating that his primary interest was for the masses and their participation. He explained that he did not want to see revisions in the system which would be detrimental to the student body as a whole just to satisfy a minority.

As an uninvolved bystander, one can appreciate the positions of all parties involved, but one can also detect a form of discrimination toward students off-campus.

A guy in residence can play in both the inter-class and the inter-residence system, getting, in some cases, up to eight hours of intramural hockey a week. But the poor Joe off-campus is limited to playing only inter-class (and in some cases, with a bunch of strangers.)

All the persons concerned seemed sincere when they spoke of changes which they felt could and in some cases should be made. Many mentioned the possibility of another level of intramural sports set up for those who wish to be more competitive.

From what we can gather, nothing has been for the moment, but it is something which should not be allowed to just quietly fade into the background and be forgotten. This concerns and their activities. Changes have got to be made. What will they be and who will make them?

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Have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and remember... Be a straight shooter. - J.J.

Black Bears ready to grapple another AUAA title

This year's edition of the UNB Black Bears Wrestling Team will have more 'balance' than last year's championship winning team.

However three mainstays are missing from last year in the persons of Greg and Phil Knox and Mike Ballak. Their experience will, undoubtedly, be missed, but coach Jim Born is counting on greater depth to make up for the loss of the veterans.

Born spent part of last summer coaching the Canadian National Junior Team in North Dakota and so has picked up some valuable experience. With Born at the helm the wrestlers should improve substantially during the season.

Born explained that in past years a number of the wrestlers were wrestling for the first time, but not so with this year's team. Only one wrestler is not experienced. The remainder are second year Black Bears or experienced rookies.

Two rookies, who have participated in National competition are George Pineau and Bob Duncan. Other newcomers are Steve Saunders, Brian Gaudet, and Les Gowan. As well, Lewis Orr and

Jacques Chrtain are catching up on school work after a long football season but will be wrestling in the new year. So far in practice all newcomers have shown they can wrestle well.

Back from last year are Rick (Rico) Cuthbertson, David Niles, Denis Cook, Ian Macmillan, and Pete Boutilier. With one year experience behind them they should be that much tougher.

They have shown greater confidence this year in executing their moves. Cuthbertson and Niles should be winners in their respective weight classes. The others could finish in the top three. All the veterans are sophomores. With their skill and experience though, they will be the team to beat.

Born feels the team is better than last year's because of increased experience, inspite of the loss of two National calibre wrestlers in Phil Knox and Mike Ballak. He feels his team is the one to beat and is working his charges hard. He stated this team is the most experienced wrestling team he has coached at UNB in years.

Born's assistant, Mike Ballak said "In previous years it was like

having two UNB teams; the first year wrestlers and the experienced wrestlers. This year they all have approximately the same amount of experience which has made for faster progress."

The team enters the season this Saturday in Moncton with high hopes. Rick Cuthbertson said "I think we have a lot of potential. We're mostly second year. With that of year of experience behind us we'll be as good, if not better than last year's team."

Everyone on the team seems to

sense the increase in experience. Dave Niles said "We have a higher overall calibre this year, better than last year."

Born feels this team will win the championship for the fourth consecutive year despite the stiff competition. Dalhousie and Acadia promise to be better this year and Memorial always has a solid team. Moncton has been decimated by the departure of eight veterans and so should be weaker than the outstanding team of last year. St. Francis Xavier and SMU

usually field small teams and never threaten in the championships.

It looks like a good season ahead for the wrestling Bears especially if the wrestlers develop a "killer-instinct" that Ballak feels has been dormant in practice. However the instinct usually builds up during the year and culminates at the AUAA Championships.

Anyone who feels they can add to the team should contact Born or Ballak or drop in at the T.C. Gym during practice from 5:00 to 6:30.

Reds continue to 'DO IT!'

Last Wednesday evening the Universite de Moncton women's volleyball team became the second victims of the powerful UNB "Reds" as they bowed three straight games to the UNB team.

The first game of the match saw the "Reds" ace Moncton 15-0 in a brief encounter. In this game U de M were visibly nervous and committed numerous unnecessary errors.

Coupled with Moncton's anxiety and lack of concentration was a somewhat unexpected change-up in the "Reds" offence. Usually the "Reds" are a very aggressive and hard spiking team, but seemed to start slowly in this first encounter. As a result, the UNB attack was slower and considerably softer than anticipated and U and M was unable to adjust to this style of play.

Service was also a major factor as the "Reds" continued to score points on impressively strong and accurate serves.

In the second game Moncton attempted a comeback but had not sufficiently recovered from the first game upset to be effective. The "Reds" continued to improve their offence and tighten their defence en route to a 15-6 win.

Game three was a different story. Moncton had lost their nervousness and had their "backs to the wall". The "Reds" had made a major line change and were cold. Defence became slack as Moncton initiated their first effective offence of the match and gained added spirit and momentum as they scored points on the "Reds".

In a relatively short space of time, the "Reds" were looking at a 14-8 score in favour of U de M. But the "Reds" team cheer is 'DO IT!', and so they did - with style.

There were numerous side-outs during the remainder of the game during which the "Reds" displayed confidence, finesse, and ability to perform well under pressure.

It is considered psychologically difficult to win three volleyball games in succession because of the concentration and motivation necessary for the win. Here were the

"Reds", two very easy games already won, and suddenly they were faced with a highly-spirited and much improved team who held a 14-8 lead.

An extreme amount of concentration, some well-executed plays, a bit of luck, a few key blocks, and eight points later the "Reds" had defeated U de M 16-14. It's called 'class' and was exciting to see.

Kaiva Celdoma, UNB's coach admitted she was "very pleased" with the "Reds" performance. "They played really well, the transition between offence and

defence was very good, and our service was strong." Regarding the 14-8 comeback Celdoma said it showed "maturity" in her players.

Tomorrow will be the big test for the "Reds" however, as they again travel to Moncton for the U de M Invitational. The best teams in the Maritimes will be in attendance, most teams of which have been playing much more than the "Reds". The lack of competition could conceivably hurt the UNB team, but in view of Wednesday evening's performance, the "Reds" are ready.

UNB divers successful in competitive plunge

Dale MacLean, a sophomore of the UNB diving team, led the men's team to their first victory of the season in Intercollegiate diving action against Mount Allison this past weekend. A display of technique and style won MacLean both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events.

Gary Kelly of UNB, a freshman, placed second on 1 meter and third on 3 meter, while Mike Alward, also in his first Intercollegiate competition for UNB, placed third on 1 meter and second on 3 meter.

UNB's divers are hopeful for a top finish in all their meets this year. They will certainly be an asset and a great contributor to the swim team whose both points are combined to determine the overall Intercollegiate winners. The "Beavers" are looking forward to the '76 Atlantic Intercollegiate.

In women's competition, Bernie LeBlanc led the UNB girls on one meter placing second and losing the first spot by only .2 points to Elizabeth Baker of Mount "A". Tanna Patterson and Lorna Calder both first year divers for UNB, placed third and fourth respectively.

In 3 meter competition, Tanna Patterson, in her first Intercollegiate meet showed excellent execu-

tion which gave her second place. Bernie LeBlanc and Lorna Calder placed third and fourth respectively.

The girls team looks strong this year and coach Deane feels that not only can the men take the first three spots but is hopeful for the same calibre of performance in the girls competition.

The diving team will compete in their second meet in Halifax against Dalhousie and Memorial, Jan. 16, 1976. Hard practices, new dives and keen enthusiasm will help keep UNB divers in first place standings.

WOMEN'S 1 METER

2nd, Bernadette LeBlanc, UNB, 121.70. 3rd Tanna Patterson, UNB 116.85. 4th Lorna Calder, UNB, 102.95.

WOMEN'S 3 METER

2nd Tanna Patterson, UNB, 118.55. 3rd Bernadette LeBlanc, UNB, 115.65. 4th Lorna Calder, UNB 98.10.

MEN'S 1 METER

1st Dale MacLean, UNB 189.72. 2nd Gary Kelly, UNB 149.51. 3rd Mike Alward, UNB, 142.72.

MEN'S 3 METER

1st Dale MacLean, UNB, 201.55. 2nd Mike Alward, UNB, 128.75. 3rd Gary Kelly, UNB, 113.82.

Mermaids 'sink it to' Mt A

The Mermaids travelled to Mount Allison Saturday, Nov. 30 to open their swimming season and found their intensive training paid off as they defeated Mt. A. 60-52.

The meet opened with a strong lead for the UNB team and from there they never looked back, constantly placing in all events.

In the individual competitions, the Mermaids proved strong with constant placing of swimmers.

Randi Stangroom placed first in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly, Jean Nickerson was first in the 200 breaststroke and second in the 1000 freestyle, and Dee-Dee Demers was second in the 50 freestyle.

Maryse Pelletier was second in the 200 freestyle, and picked up thirds in the 200 breaststroke and 200 backstroke. Ginny Bradley was second in the 200 backstroke, Kathy Gaul was second in the 400 freestyle, Laura Mullins placed

third in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Kathy Miller came second in the 100 freestyle. Debbie MacMillian came third in the 400 freestyle.

The winning medley relay team consisted of Laura Mullins, Randi Strangroom, Kathy Gaul and Kathy Miller from UNB. Strong efforts were also shown by Louise Camber, Kim Myles and Pat MacDonald.

The Mermaids last event, the 400 freestyle relay, proved they finish their events as they start them - by winning. The successful team in the relay was made up of Dee-Dee Demers, Jean Nickerson, Kathy Gaul and Ginny Bradley.

Debbie MacMillian was chosen to be recipient of the team mascot "Nubs".

UNB's Mermaids now continue practices, awaiting their toughest competition, slated to come after the Christmas holidays.

Grading of UNB Judoka

means higher belts - more experience

Several beginners in the UNB Judo Club passed grading examinations for higher belt standing last week, according to coaches Don Glaspy and Samson Chung. The beginners started instruction this fall and the majority were graded to white belt while several more advanced to the yellow division.

The test consisted of a mixture of throwing and grappling techniques to be demonstrated with proper proficiency. Before they were allowed to participate in this part of the testing, knowledge of certain basic techniques, such as break-falls had to be shown.

A grading examination was also held by the N.B. Judo Association (NBJA) following the last tournament. This grading was held to test judo players for advanced standing, from green belt and up. Three UNB judoka were tested for brown belt while one attempted to achieve blue belt. Coach Chung indicated that all appeared to have

passed the tests but final word on any gradings of this sort lie with the NBJA.

Although club practices will cease next week until the start of the new term, many club members will not be idle over the Christmas break. Several club members will be practicing at Fredericton area judo clubs and at least two have tentative plans to attend the National Team Training camp in Montreal. Any experience gained here will be beneficial to the entire UNB club, since many of the instructors there compete on a world championship level.

No definite plans have been made for attending any competitions in the near future as planning has been hampered by the postal strike.

A new beginners class will be started in January and interested persons are asked to contact any club members or contact Glenn Smith at 455-9790.



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Bloomers place third in tough weekend tourney

Last Saturday, after a tough battle against Southern Connecticut University in which the Red Bloomers suffered a close 68-63 loss, the Bloomers rallied to defeat Queen's College of New York by an 86-80 score. This earned them third place in the Fourth Annual Concordia Invitational Tournament.

First place in the tourney went to Southern Connecticut who defeated defending champions Laurentian University, 59-54. Concordia University won the consolation by virtue of a 47-45 score against John Abbott College.

UNB entered the Championship round on Friday by defeating Guelph University. Kim Hansen

was the scoring leader for the Bloomers with 20 points. Janet Goggin, the team senior, added 10 points to the winning cause.

On Saturday the squad met Southern Connecticut in the semi-finals. After a close and exciting contest the American team came out on top. Kim Hansen and Nelda Robbins shared top honours with 12 points each. Janet Proude, Janet

Goggin and Cathy Maxwell all hit the double figures with 10 points each.

After a two hour rest the Red Bloomers hit the floor again for the play-off for third place against Queen's University of New York. Victory was sweet because the UNB squad had lost to the Queen's team in last year's tournament. Kim Hansen lead the team again, this time scoring 24 points. Janet Goggin and Sylvia Blumenfeld each added 16 points to the winning cause.

Kim Hansen was a tournament all-star for the second consecutive

year.

The next day the Bloomers met Ottawa Rookies, a senior team, in an exhibition contest. The Bloomers came out on top by a 64-52 score. Kim Hansen was the top scorer again with 21 points. Nelda Robbins aided the winning cause with 11 points.

The Bloomers played a league game on Wednesday against University of Moncton but results were not available at press time. The UNB squad leaves today for PEI and Sackville. Saturday they have a contest against UPEI and Sunday they meet Mt. A. This is the last game before Christmas break.

Fencers compete in Ottawa meet

Friday morning, November 28, four N.B. fencers set out to attend the McMillan-McFarland 3-Weapon Tournament in Ottawa. From UNB were Roland Morrison and Larry Heans, club president. Joining them were Minto coach, Geoge Morrison, (formerly of UNB) and Mark Belleville, a Minto student.

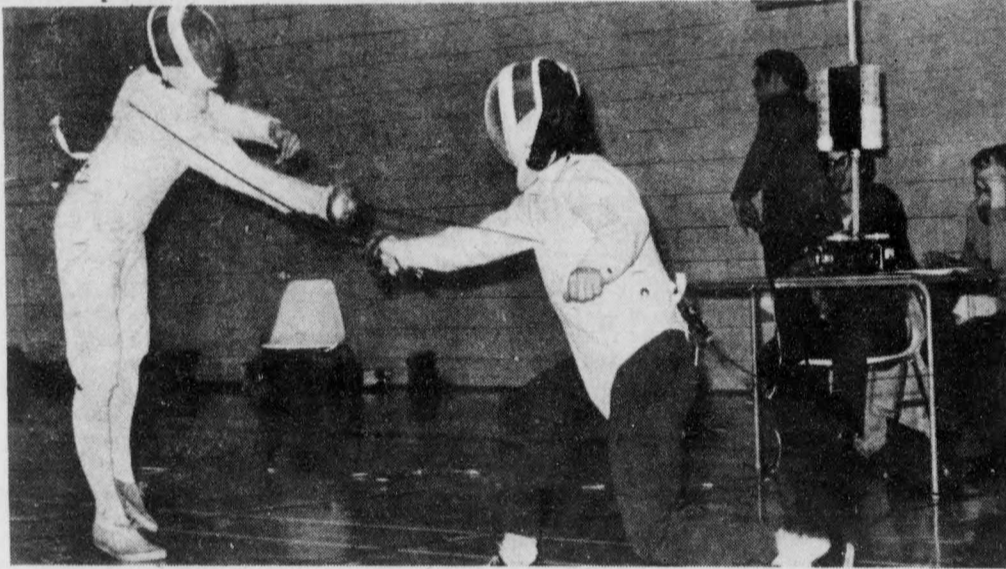
All four fencers competed in Sabre early Saturday morning. However, only the Morrison brothers were able to score wins. Both were promoted to the

quarter-finals where they each scored two more wins (and three losses), both missing the semi-finals by one hit. The finished 15th and 17th in a field of 28 fencers.

Epee was fenced next, with only the Morrison brothers competing. Both made it into the quarterfinals, Roland being second in his pool. George decided that he wanted to gain experience more than victories, and proceeded to fence in a 6-man pool containing two Olympic team members, two other "A"

fencers, and a former winner of this tournament. Needless to say, against such tough competition he was eliminated.

Roland fencing is much easier pool finished with a 3-2 won-loss record, advancing to the semi-finals. There, his pool consisted of the top three fencers from George's pool, last year's winner of the tournament, and an "A" fencer who took first place in epee at the Canada Games. Fencing to the best of his ability, he was only able to beat one of them, placing 10th in



UNB STRENGTH AND SKILL - such as shown above were instrumental in the performances of the fencers who took part in the meet held in Ottawa recently.

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the tournament. This was the highest placing ever of an N.B. fencer in a Central Canadian tournament.

Heans, Belleville, and Roland Morrison then tried their hands at Foil. Heans met strong opposition and was eliminated, while Belleville fencing in the second tournament of his brief career, was promoted to the second round (quarter-finals).

Roland Morrison, drained by the Epee semi-finals, drew a pool of touch beginners, who were almost impossible to hit on-target. It took about thirty hits before he finally beat one of them, while another kept jumping in the air, making him miss completely. However, on the mere strength of experience, he was able to finish second in his pool, advancing to the quarter-finals.

Unfortunately, torn ligaments in his left ankle forced him to withdraw from the tournament. Belleville also withdrew so that the team could get an early start to head home.

Fencing resumes Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the gym. A new program for beginners will be implemented, and a membership drive will be one. January and February will be busy, with trips to the United States and Ottawa, and one trip to Halifax. In March, the UNB club will pay a return visit to Laval University in Quebec.

This weekend, some club members will be competing in the Nova Scotia Open Fencing Championships in Antigonish.

Rebels defeat U de M, remain unbeaten

By RODDY MACKENZIE

The Men's Varsity Volleyball team kept their record unblemished last Wednesday, Nov. 26th, when they travelled to the hub city and downed host University of Moncton Blue Eagles three games to none in a closely fought match. The Rebels now have won all nine games played to date in their Atlantic University Conference schedule, scoring successive victories over STU, Acadia and U. de M.

The Rebels emerged victorious by scores of 15-13, 17-15, and 15-9 after making an essential blocking adjustment midway through the first game. The Blue Eagles consistently scored points on ball set to the middle until Rebels coach Mal Early instructed his outside blockers to work towards the centre, thus nullifying the U de M's effective short sets. Despite their inability to consistently set or hit their shoot sets well, UNB improved their dominance over their opponents, as their defensive maneuvers paid off. With their impressive record so far this season and their consistency improving each time out, the Rebels must now be considered as one of the favourites, with Dalhousie and St. F.X. to capture the Atlantic Collegiate title.

The Rebels put their intact record on the line when they face their toughest test yet this season by travelling to Sackville today to compete in the annual Mount Allison Invitational. Expected to

Women's program revised

The Women's Intramural program has undergone some major changes since last year with a revision of the goals the program is trying to achieve.

Formerly, the program was geared towards competition but under the revisions, the role of actual participation has become more important. The new name of the program has been changed to Women's Recreation with an eye towards involvement. Under the revised system, women are not obliged to play for a designated wing, house or area. They are free to play for any group they choose. However, houses and wings are awarded points for the number of students participating for them. Points are not awarded on a win, loss or tie basis.

A record will be kept of the points accumulated over the term and the group with the highest point total will be awarded a "Participation Trophy" in April, 1976.

Men's Intramurals

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL

The league got underway last Tuesday. Science pulled off three victories over Bus. Admin. and P.E. 1 was victorious in its three matches over Geology. In a more heatedly contested match P.E. 3 took P.E. 4 to games to one. Comp. Science and P.E. 2 were idle. Play resumes the second week in January.

INTER-CLASS BASEKTBALL

In the Black Division only one team remains undefeated this week. In a tough defensive game P.E. 3 defeated P.E. 49 to 36. Both teams played tight defense as the powerful offenses of both teams were stalled. C.S. 14 shares second place with P.E. 4 with a 2-2-0 record. S.E. is in third with a 1-2-0 record and Law 13 is in the basement with no victories in three starts.

The race in the Red Division has closed very tight with three teams sharing first place. Bus. 4, For. and E.E. all have 3-1-0 records. In second place is P.E. 2 with a 2-2-0 score. Third place goes to Sc. 4 and Chem. Eng. is in the cellar with no victories in three starts.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

In the Red Division, Bus. 3 is in first spot with four victories in as many starts. Second place is shared by Law 3 and P.E. 4 who have 3-1-0 scores. Bus. 4 and Eng. 5 are in third together with records of 2-2-0. Fourth place has For. 45 and C.E. 4 tied at 1-3-0. Law 12 is all alone in last with no victories in four starts.

The Green division has Bus. 1 and P.E. 2 tied in first with 3-1-0 records. For. 1 is along in second with a 2-1-1 score. Hot behind is For. 2 in third at 2-2-0. Fourth place is shared by three teams, Bus. 2, Eng. 1, and Sc. who all have identical scores of 1-3-0. Alone in fifth place is Eng. 2 who have had only one tie in four games.

The Black Division has two undefeated teams. S.E. holds down first with 4-0-0 while For. 3 is second with a 3-0-1 record. P.E. 3 is in third place with a 3-1-0 record. Fourth belongs to E.E. at 2-1-1. Fifth is shared by C.S. 14 and Arts 456 with records of 2-2-0 and sixth and last belong to S.T.U. and Eng. 3 who are yet to be victorious in four starts.

Record eve Devils

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

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Record evened at 3-3 as Devils damaged by X-Men's offensive cross-fire

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

Persistent forechecking by the St. Francis Xavier X-Men and a poor overall performance by the UNB Red Devils led to the 8-2 win by the visitors last weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena.

Bob Stevenson, Tommy Savoy and Mike Melanson each tallied twice for the X-Men, with singles coming off the sticks of Pat Loftus and Peter MacKenzie.

Mike Barry and linemate Charlie Bird were the sum total of UNB's offensive efforts in the contest, scoring a goal each.

Loftus started the X-Men's scoring against UNB's rookie netminder Phil Jones, who stood in the way of 35 St. F.X. shots on goal, popping in a shorthanded marker at 7:41 of the first period. MacKenzie made it 2-0 for the visitors at the end of the opening 20 minutes of action.

Stevenson, Savoy and Melanson all picked up the first of their pairs in the middle frame as St. Francis took a commanding 5-0 lead after two full periods of hockey.

UNB finally got on the scoreboard, due to the fine effort of Mike Barry as he combined footwork and stickhandling to force X-Men's netminder Fred Cuvelier to commit himself. Charlie Bird assisted on the play.

Savoy beat Jones on a two-on-one situation where the UNB defense left their puckstopper to fend for himself at 5:28 of the final frame for another X-Men's tally. Stevenson made it 7-1 with his marker later in the period.

Charlie Bird took advantage of a pass coming from Barry and defenseman Pat Morrisette to register the Devils second and final goal of the evening.

However, before the clock had run out, Melanson potted yet another for the high flying St. Francis squad.

UNB coach Bill MacGillivray was highly displeased with his team's performance against the visitors, which left the Devils with a 3-3 win-loss record.

"It was a terrible game, just terrible," commented MacGillivray in a post-game interview. "We didn't have any offense at all. Charlie Bird was the only player who showed any hustle tonight."

"Our defense was poor," said the Devils coach, "and the goaltending wasn't that sharp."

According to MacGillivray, "forechecking made the difference. If we'd been willing to forecheck like they did, we could have won the game."

It was evident to all who saw the contest that UNB was unable to contain the fast skating St. F.X. team. The Devils were sorely lacking in both offense and defense with little protection given to Jones.

Despite numerous opportunities at the other end of the rink for UNB to score, after penetrating an effective X-Men's defense, Cuvelier was more than equal to the task at hand, as he came up with excellent saves against offensive threats like Glen Fisher, Jerry Grant, and Gary Brown.

Don Kinsman, playing his second year with the Red Devils and

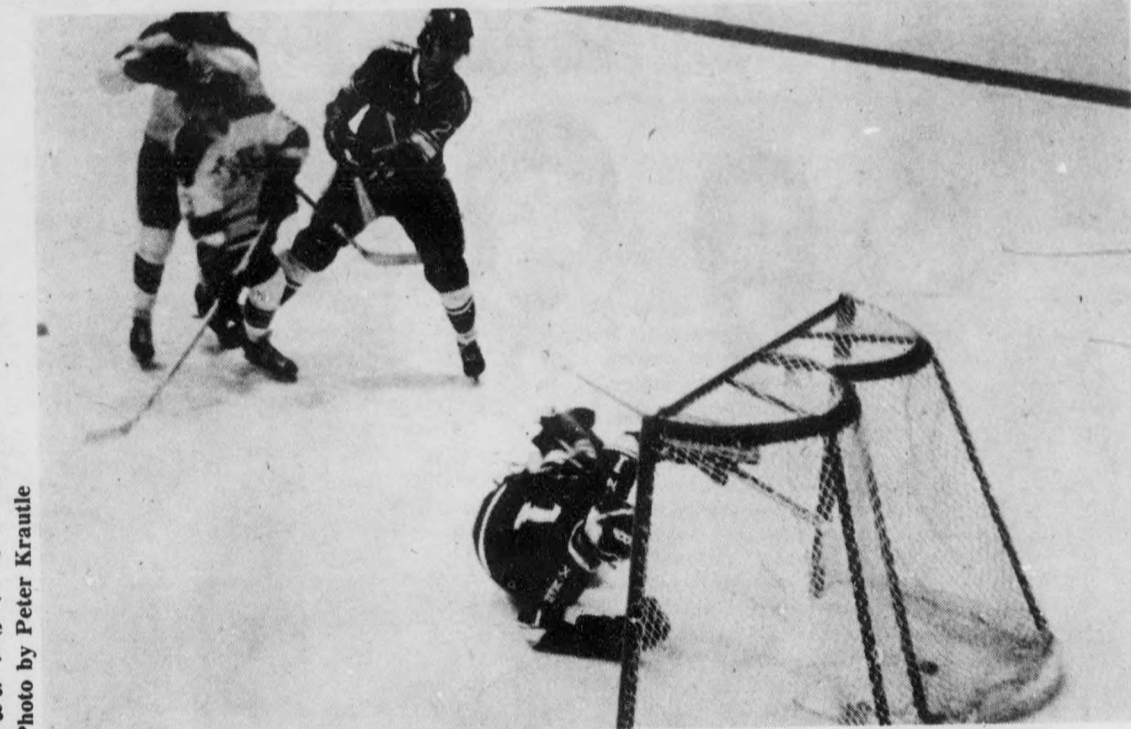
seeing action on the line with Mike Barry and Charlie Bird, displayed commendable defensive tendencies in the contest.

Overall, St. F.X. picked up a well deserved two points in the contest. In other league action, the University de Moncton Blue

Eagles dumped Mount Allison 4-2, St. Mary's Huskies blasted the Dalhousie Tigers 8-2 and UPEI Panthers whipped the Acadia Axemen 8-3.

This Sunday the Devils will be on the Island to play the Panthers, who seem to have been able to ice a

much stronger team than was possible in previous years. This confrontation will be the final game for UNB until after the Christmas holidays when they play host to the UPEI Jan. 17 in a 7:00 p.m. encounter at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena.



LIGHTING THE LAMP - Charlie Bird (8) is shown scoring the UNB Red Devils second goal in the game against the visiting St. F.X. X-Men. The X-Men won the game 8-2. Also shown are goaltender Fred Cuvelier (11), St. F.X.'s Dwight Howser (27) and Devils' Don Kinsman.

Sports comment

Intramural situation explained by Legere

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received last week in response to mention made of a group of guys wanting to play intramural hockey as a team. Since I feel that Mr. Legere can explain himself better than I can, here is the argument he presented to me.

As well, he included a copy of the Students Athletic Policy. Because of its length and a lack of space, we are unable to publish it in its entirety. However, should any student be sufficiently interested, they are more than welcome to come into THE BRUNSWICKAN office and ask to see the document.

To the Sports Editor:

In view of the opinions expressed in the Brunswickan concerning intramural participation I would be pleased if you could publish what we think is a logical reason why teams participating in the UNB-STU men's intramural leagues are restricted to a defined

category, i.e. Inter-Class - Inter-Residence.

Many years ago our system permitted any group of students to form a team and compete in the intramural leagues.

To the detriment of the masses, this resulted in the leagues becoming highly competitive and only a few teams participating.

Today we have 34 teams participating in hockey with an average of 20 students per team registered.

No system is perfect, but I would ask of the total student body; do we wish to return to the old system whereby only a few students of top calibre can play or do we wish to have intramurals available for the total student body?

The Inter Residence Sports Committee has a great degree of autonomy and the Intramural Director serves in an ex-officio capacity.

Though the Intramural-Recreation office makes every effort to

serve this group, the Inter-Class section and the Ladies Recreation program do receive priority in the allocation of funds and the use of facilities.

It is the aim of the Intramural-Recreation Office to increase participation and have as many students as possible participating in a healthful program.

I do regret that the system cannot cater to all wishes, but I am sure that it does serve the majority.

Nearly every area of our university community has space and financial problems so the Intramural-Recreation Office is not alone in this.

I thank you for your consideration of this presentation and I wish to express a keen desire to communicate with individuals or student groups.

Sincerely,
L.J. "Amby" Legere
Recreation-Intramural Director



UNB's rookie - Phil Jones

Instructional swimming

For all persons of UNB and STU, either students, staff or faculty interested in taking advantage of the free instructional swimming offered, registration is now being held for the classes starting after Christmas.

Numbers are limited to about 250 persons so the registration will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. have been reserved for the classes at the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

Anyone wishing further information with regards to the swimming is asked to contact Randy Nason at the Athletics Department.

The UNB Men's Gymnastics Team will be competing in its first competition of the year at a tournament to be held at the South Gym, Saturday beginning at 3:00 p.m. The UNB squad will host teams from Universite de Moncton and Dalhousie University.

UNB will be entering two teams composed of a milieu of veterans and rookies. Among the list of gymnastic experience are Pierre Gervais, Bob Johnson, Burt Principe and Ken Salmon.

Gervais, who was a finalist on the rings at the Winter Games, is strong in most of the events of competitive gymnastics and has a good chance to place first, while other team members should finish high in the final standings.

UNB's hopes do not rest solely

upon the more seasoned veterans. Team members with perhaps less experience in years include Tim Cloherty, Mike Patterson, Dennis McKinley and Daniel Jean. Worthy of note is newcomer Mike Sissons who is in his first year of gymnastics training.

Coach Don Eagle and assistant

coach Rob Paradis expect the teams in this weekend's meet to provide tough competition, but feel UNB could do quite well if they perform to expectations.

All home meets are held in the Education Gymnasium. There is no admission charge.

December 6	Dal, U de M	at	UNB	3:00 p.m.
December 13	UNB	at	York U.	Invitational
January 24	UNB	at	Laval	Invitational
January 31	UNB	Invitational	(top twelve AUAA Gymnasts plus Ontario & Quebec teams)	
February 7	UNB & Dal	at	U. de M.	
February 21	AUAA Championships	at	Acadia U.	
February 28	CIAU Championships	at	Laval U.	



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