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The Voice of UNB

Evaluation Begins Today

Course evaluation begins today for students of the Arts Faculty. Evaluation forms will be distributed to students in classes with more than 20 members today and Friday.

The project is one instigated by the Students' Council in an attempt to improve the relationship between students and faculty members in the educational community. It is the first time that such a project has been attempted and full co-operation will be needed from students as well as faculty members to make it a success.

The purpose of the project is to see if students' opinions of their lectures have any effect on the professors. The results of the compiled evaluation sheets will not be published but will only be given to the professor concerned.

A second evaluation will take place six weeks from

now to see if student opinion has caused any change in lectures.

Only the Arts Faculty is to be considered since it is the largest faculty with the largest classes.

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The size of the *Brunswickan* has been raising more controversy than the content of publications since Christmas. It is only fair that the Voice of UNB explain the cause of its current laryngitis.

The budget for the *Brunswickan* is approximately \$12,500. By Christmas \$10,500 had been spent. A trophy had been won however. Since Christmas, \$2,000 has almost stretched its limit.

The heavy spending before Christmas gave you the inside which won for the *Brunswickan* the Norman A. MacKenzie Trophy. Unfortunately, unless \$1,500 can be raised, four page editions will be all that will be published.

In the next week, you will be asked to help us out. This help will be in the form of financial aid which you will never see again but will save us from folding.

Help us to remain Canada's Oldest Student Publication as your Centennial project.

DEANS ISSUE STATEMENT

A statement concerning the recent suspensions of several students was issued last week by the Board of Deans. There was no elaboration on the specific offenses of each student.

The notice stated that the following students have been suspended from UNB by the Board, for "misbehaviour and ungentlemanly conduct": Thomas L. Kennedy, Joseph F. B. Howe, and Birnie A. McGavin, all for one calendar year - January 1, 1968; Greg L. MacFee, for remainder of academic year 1967-68; and Barry D. Ripley, Thomas R. Cass, and Arthur T. Gibson, all from January 19 until end of February 1967.

The notice was undersigned by Edith G. McLeod, Registrar and Secretary of the Board of Deans.

Friday evening speaker, Gerald Budner, will speak on the production and direction of an art film. In particular, (Continued on Page 4)

FESTIVAL COMES TO CAMPUS

The Festival of the Arts, an annual event sponsored by the University Art Centre and the Creative Arts Committee, will present a series of lectures and exhibits at the UNB Art Centre from February 10 to March 2. The purpose of the Festival is to

emphasize the broader aspects of creative life. This year's series includes lectures on architecture, film making and poetry given by distinguished men in these fields.

The first lecture on University Architecture will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on

Friday, February 10, by Ronald Thom, a graduate of the Vancouver School of Fine Art who is currently engaged in university design. Some of his recent work includes Massey College and the master plans for Trent University. His lecture will be given in conjunction with the exhibition of current trends in university design which will also be on display at the Art Centre.

On February 17, the second

carnival revue

Carnival with its competitions, crownings and complaints has been tucked away for another year.

This year had more contests than ever before. Some required skill while most required luck.

* Vicki Cathcart, second year Arts student was chosen Miss Winter Carnival. "I don't know what you are all doing here, but you might as well enjoy yourself," were her regal remarks on receiving the crown. This required both skill and luck.

* Gord Huntington of Mount Allison out ate Cliff Moore of UNB in the Outpost sponsored Pizza eating contest. He ate seven nine inch pies. Paulette Pickard of Teachers College won the girls' competition by downing six. This required stomach strength.

* MacKenzie House with its parliament buildings won the snow sculpture competitions. This required physical fortitude.

* Two Americans won the parajumping competitions. Bob Piva and Daniel Thompson from New Bedford, Mass. won the events. This required money.

* University of Toronto students Norman Goldkind and Irving Weisdorf won the Winter Carnival Debating tournament. This required wit.

* The Business Administration float with its flowers, maps and queen won the parade competition. This required skill and imagination.

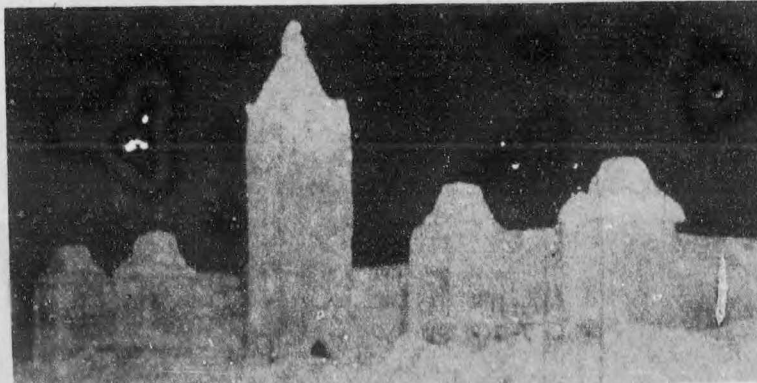
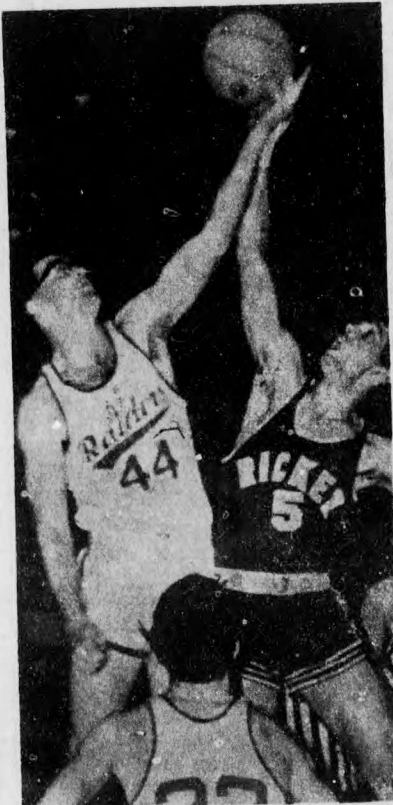
* *Simon and Garfunkel* won the audience. This was no mean feat. This required a lot of sophistication and talent.

* The *Villagers* lost. What else can be said except it is a good thing that they were free.

* Stu Cox, an engineering student, won the Mustang for a week. This required luck.

There were complaints. Many were valid but many came from people who always complain.

Carnival has come and gone. The committee had better rewrite the script for next year. This requires more skill than luck. S.A.W.



Founders' Day Plans Set

Founders' Day, a day set aside annually to honour the university's founders, will be held this year on March 2. It has been the practice in past years to invite men and women known worldwide for their achievements in business and industry, government, science, the humanities, or medicine, to come to UNB.

Guest speaker for this year's program is Dr. Gerald Graham, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History at London University. The distinguished historian and scholar is a native of Sudbury, Ontario. Besides having written numerous historical publications, Dr. Graham has held a number of high academic positions at Harvard University, Queen's University, Birkbeck College, and at the University of London.

As has been the custom in past years, members of the Legislative Assembly will tour the campus, and visit various labs and lectures while they are in session. Also included in this year's

tour is the Harriet Irving Library.

Another highlight of the program will be a debate on the resolution "Resolved that Canadian Confederation is doomed", with both faculty members and students participating.

Funeral Today For Dr. McLaggan

Dr. Katherine McLaggan, director of the School of Nursing here, died Monday.

She played a major role in founding the School in 1958. A pioneer in nursing reform, Dr. McLaggan was the author of "Portrait of Nursing" which was published in 1965. She was national president of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Born in Fredericton, she was educated in Fredericton schools and graduated from Teachers' College. After a period of teaching, she entered the nursing profession.

Dr. McLaggan had been ill for some time, but only recently entered the hospital.

The funeral will be held today at Christ Church Cathedral at 1:30 p.m. with Ven. Archdeacon A. S. Coster officiating. Interment will be in Fredericton Rural Cemetery.

PROFS STUDENTS ON BOARD. SENATE

MONTREAL (CUP) - A revised version of the University of Montreal's charter contains a proposal to include students and professors in the university's board of governors and senate.

The Shape Of Things

Yes, the *Brunswickan* is in bad shape just as the story on page one indicates.

Past editorial board policy cannot be undone, especially when money has been spent. The past policy of printing gigantic *Brunswickans* with fat *insides* was the feast. For all purposes, this could be described as a famine.

We must raise money if we are going to continue to publish. We will have to come to you in the form of raffles, dances or by selling one edition for this money. With these funds, we will print the *inside* and six to eight page papers.

We have received one donation already. We need \$1,500. We need your help.

We Parasites

We live in a ghetto.

There is no other way to accurately describe how the university community exists in the City of Fredericton. For that matter, this is how every body of professors and students of our size live in relation to their community. It is parasitic.

When groups of professors and students are more concerned with the remote apartheid problem in South Africa and Rhodesia than they are with the Indians surrounding the City, something is amiss.

When students who are guilty of thefts which would be punishable by jail terms in the courts which are applicable to everyone else are metted out by a sanctimonious and for most purposes, secretive Boards, something is wrong. We are called "students" and excused while those we call "dropouts" take the full wrath of the law.

The Canadian Union of Students has a program for discounts for students, simply because they are students. On that merit alone, as dubious as it appears, stores, travel agencies and other businesses are expected to give the mostly middle class student body a mark down.

Canadians, as a rule have never recognized the value of the academic in their community. The example above give ample reasons why.

The University of New Brunswick in Saint John missed a perfect chance to become a city university. Now they are physically isolating themselves in a remote suburb of the city. Soon, they will be as out of touch with the vital community as we are.

"*Fortune, My Foe*" a Canadian written comedy treats the dicotomy of town and gown quite well. Our situation is becoming a comedy of errors.

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FORTUNE opens in Week

With one week to opening night, the cast and technical crew of the UNB Drama Society's forthcoming production of *Fortune, My Foe*, by the Canadian playwright Robertson Davies, are busy working to put the final polish and finishing touches to their play.

The cast of ten, under the direction of Alvin Shaw, and headed by Kate Lewis, Myron Mitton, Graeme Whitehead and Geoffrey Eathorne, have been in rehearsal for over a month. Filling the other roles are Barbara Ramsay, Derek Hamilton, Jim Embury, Alvin Shaw, Hilary Harding and Gordon Cunningham. Commenting on the cast, Director Shaw stated that this group is one of the most experienced with which he has ever worked here at UNB.

The play is a comedy, set in a small university town, and much of the action, conflict and humour arises from the confrontations between several professors and the leading cultural celebrities of the town.

The play will be presented at The Playhouse on Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 17, 18 and 20. It will later be entered, in the New Brunswick Regional Drama

Festival to be held this year in Gagetown. The Society which has been awarded the best play trophy at this Festival for the last four years, is out to exceed its high standards of production which were set with last year's successful *Death of a Salesman*.

Tickets are now available at the Drama Society workshop in the basement of Memorial Hall. This performance is free to UNB students.

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Raiders Continue Wins

by RICK SIMMS

UNB's basketball team had one easy game last week and one tough game. They made both look easy by knocking off previously undefeated (8-0) Ricker Bulldogs 76-54 and trouncing the hapless Saint Dunstan's Saints 88-59 in their Winter Carnival contest.

RICKER

After UNB was defeated 91-49 before Christmas by the Northeast College Conference perennial leaders, Ricker Bulldogs, the much improved Raiders were expected to have just an outside chance of beating them. But Ricker's renowned shooting prowess never materialized, and they played defence as if they had just finished their Winter Carnival. Thus UNB, who were again hitting a good percentage from the floor, led all the way and utterly humbled the Bulldogs by allowing them only 16 points in the first half to lead 36-16. After that, the Raiders overcame the few minor signs of life

that Ricker had to muster to win 76-54.

Nutbrown missed the first couple of shots in each half but then seemingly didn't miss any at all in running up a 27 point performance. Danny Patterson played his best game of the year with 13 points and his usual strong board performance. Dave Hill played a steady all round game while scoring his 17 points.

The only negative comments that could be registered against the Raiders is that they still could not handle the oppositions full court press - again getting bottled up in their own end. And secondly, some short substi-

tutions from the Raider bench at the end of the first half and the start of the second half when the Raiders had a 20 points lead, might have prevented a Ricker resurgence to within 12 points in the fourth quarter when UNB's starters tired visibly.

SDU

With the home court advantage and a second division opposition, the result of the Saint Dunstan's game was largely a foregone conclusion - a 29 points victory 88-59. All UNB's starters shared in the bonanza with Nutbrown leading the way and picking up the Winter Carnival Most Valuable Player trophy with 19 points, Danny Patterson seeming to get stronger as the season goes on with a 17 point performance, and Hill, Cotter, and Cox following with 14, 13 and 8 points respectively. However, Danny Theriault had a fine individual performance with his game high, 29 points for the losers.

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SDU	7	2	14
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CARNIVAL RALLY RESULTS

Last weekend the UNB Sports Car Club held its eleventh annual carnival rally. A Saint John entry of George Brewer (driver) and John Pearce (navigator) drove their Volkswagen to first place with a score of 194.

In second place with 470 penalty points was Arnold Hoar and Don Horne from Moncton. Last year's winners, John Griffin and "Jake" Bartlett, were just 8 points behind in third place. The following positions were:

4.	Arno Hansen	ASCC	606
	Harvey Bishop		
5.	Mike Cherry	UNBSCC	668
	Pete Fellows		
6.	B. Watts	MMSC	711
	M. Lutes		
7.	K. Allan	UNBSCC	799
	P. Bartlett		

The winning team of Brewer and Pearce will receive the Alpine Cup presented by Moosehead Breweries of Saint John plus engraved beer steins. Prizes were also awarded to other top finishers in the rally. Rallymaster Pete McNutt also announced that the checkpoint crews of Pete Davis, Pat Ryan, Doug Morgan and Ron Planche would receive awards as the rally's best checkpoint crews. The sportsmanship award, presented by City Motors was won by A. Ashfield and B. Grant of the UNB Club.

Car owners are also reminded that "ice trials" (gymkana on ice) will be held Sunday Feb. 19. The location of the event will be announced at this Wednesday's meeting. There will be at least two classes, studded and non-studded.

Northcote-Green Photos Win

Prizes in the Camera Club photo contest were awarded Sunday, February 5. Judging the ninety-three entries were Bruno Bobak, resident artist; Joe Stone and Ted Atkinson, two well-known local photographers.

Categories in the contest were pictorial, portraiture and "We Canadians". Taking first prize in all three categories was James Northcote-Green who also won two seconds and a third place finish. Also among the winners was C. Trevor Gomes, who was award-

ed a special prize in the Still Life category. Lucien de Silva won a second prize in the portraiture category, and a third place in the "We Canadians" section. Rounding out the winning entries was a photo by Ron Planche - third place honours in the portraits.

The exhibit was held in the Creative Arts Centre.

Films On Africa

The Department of Economics at UNB is sponsoring a series of films on Africa. The emphasis of the films will be on economic development, but shorter films on more general cultural and political topics will be included. All films will be shown in Carleton Hall, Room 106, starting at 8:00 pm.

The showings will take place on five Monday nights, February 6th, 20th, and 27th, and March 13th and 20th.

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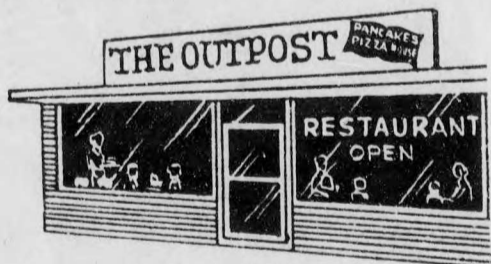
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UNB'S SCHOOLHOUSE PROJECT

by STEVE MacFARLANE

On Friday, January 14, a century-old schoolhouse was removed from Burden, one of those villages which one finds indistinguishable from those on either side, which in the near future, will perform their first useful function since the arrival of the Loyalists as lake bottom in the Mactaquac Headpond area.

The schoolhouse is now just inside the O'Brien Gate and, soon to be fully restored, it is the four-thousand-dollar Centennial project of UNB.

The Administration Department of Information news release reads, "the schoolhouse, which would otherwise be inundated by the Mactaquac Dam..."

The schoolhouse could not possibly be inundated by the headpond. Not one bush of reasonable size will be left standing in the area when they are ready to flood. The possibility of the schoolhouse being destroyed is virtually negligible. Every building which the NBEPCC was able to acquire of antique value

has been turned over to the Community Improvement Corporation for construction of a Pioneer Village at Long's Creek.

It is almost inconceivable that such a project would find no use for a schoolhouse when the only other school-

house available to them was converted into a henhouse fifty years ago and has been used extensively since.

With this in mind, this writer wonders what case could be made for the project when the schoolhouse is not, in fact, doomed to destruction.

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The pieces to be performed by the company include parts of the Nutcracker, a Peasant Pas de Deux, a Russian Dance and many others.

Spring Thaw '67, a take-off on the fables of Canadians opens at the Playhouse, Feb. 8 and runs until Friday. There

is a student matinee at 6 p.m. Friday.

FESTIVAL

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he will deal with the film David Milne, which will be shown after his talk. The final event, on February 24, will be an evening of Earle Birney reading selections from his own poetry. Birney, one of Canada's best-known poets, is at present Writer-in-Residence at Massey College. Some of his are *Turvey, Down the Long Table* and *David*.

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