

THREE IN SRC RACE MODEL UN DEBATES CHOSEN

The position of president is the only major position to be contested in the elections on February 28. This year there are three candidates vying for the job. Interviews with Ed Bell, Tom Calkin and Dave Clements were held and their ideas and comments follow.

Ed Bell is an Arts student, honouring in History and Political Science. His experience includes executive posts in campus organizations such as the Debating Society. He has worked within these organizations with the SRC and has obtained an understanding of the Council and its job. Residence life has contributed to his knowledge on campus activities.

In his platform he states, that he wants the system of Activities Awards reorganized, and that he would like to see the Council more active. "I want to raise student interest in such things as Freshman initiation," he said.

He also feels that the addition of an executive secretary would help smooth the operations of the SRC. He would like to see defeated candidates given SRC positions with the approval of the Council.

If elected Ed plans to be available to students in the SRC office as much as possible. "I think I can do a good job but the President has to divorce himself from other activities to work most efficiently."

Tom Calkin, a Civil Engineering student, has received the



Ed Bell



Tom Calkin



Dave Clements

scholastic go-ahead from his Dean. He feels that the presidential position is a definite challenge and he would like to attempt the job.

Tom does not think that his lack of Council experience is a serious detriment. "It is more important to be able to deal with people, hold to a position I feel is right and be quick", he said.

He feels that there is not enough active interest in the affairs of the Council. The group must be stimulated and it is the job of the President to bring out ideas in others, to inspire active debate and to get through petty arguments with a minimum loss of time.

"I am not going to change but build. To help improve our growing University we must try and

observe ourselves from the point of view of others", he said.

Although he has attended Council meetings only periodically Tom feels that he has a good all-round knowledge of campus affairs, helped in part by living in residence.

In his platform Tom advocates that the student body be more fully informed of Council doings and that discipline by the students should be furthered. He would also like to see buildings open for night study.

David Clements, a Mechanical Engineering student, feels that his Council experience this year as a member of the SDC and the Applications Committee has provided him with an invaluable knowledge of the SRC and its functions.

Dave does not have any radical changes to put forward but he feels that the Campus does not have the necessary spirit. "The SRC must help foster more interest in student activities", he said. He would like to look into the feasibility of setting up an Honour Society on the Campus, with the principles of leadership, scholarship, sportsmanship and honour. This society would provide an incentive to strive.

"The budgets present one of the biggest problems for the SRC", he said. The discussion and close investigation brought on partly by limited funds help

contribute toward good distribution.

"The President must instil in the Council representatives the idea that they are representing 2200 students and that this is a sincere responsibility", he said. The SRC is an important organization and no job connected with it is to be taken lightly.

Dave has lived in residence for four years and this has helped to give him a clear view of all phases of campus life.

He wants the individual student to evaluate the attributes of each candidate and then to get out and vote.

NOTICE

Location of Polls
for the SRC Elections
Feb. 28, 1962

Carleton Hall
Bailey Hall
Forestry Building
Civil Engineering Building

The polls in the above buildings will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

McConnell Hall
Maggie Jean Chestnut House

The polls in these buildings will be open from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Voters will be asked to present their SRC passes on election day.

David Fellows
SRC Returning Officer

Premier To Speak On Radio UNB

Premier Louis J. Robichaud will be guest speaker on Radio UNB tonight at 6:30 p.m. in a programme sponsored by the UNB Liberal Club. The Premier will be speaking in connection with the coming UNB Model Parliament which is to be held in Legislative Assembly on Mar. 9-10. The subject of his address is "A Student's Role in Politics". Robichaud is the first political speaker to be heard on Radio UNB.

The UNB Liberal Club announced that its platform for the Model Parliament has been sent to Ottawa for consideration by the National Liberal Party. The Club has expressed the hope that some of their ideas will be accepted as planks in the Liberal Party platform in the next Federal election.

MODEL PARLIAMENT TO BE ELECTED

In conjunction with the SRC elections taking place on Wednesday, Feb. 28, students will elect representatives to the annual Model Parliament from the three contesting parties. Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and Christian Atheists are in the running for places in the 52-seat House, which will be filled according to the percentage of votes won by each party.

The purpose of Model Parliament (which is emphatically "model" and not "mock") is to familiarize the students with the working of the Canadian system of government and the parliament is conducted according to the rules of the federal house.

The cabinet of the Model Parliament is chosen from members of the winning party who by tradition presents the first bill

The University of New Brunswick Model United Nations being held this year on Saturday, March 3, will debate the issues of seating the Peoples' Republic of China and the independence for Portugal's strife-torn colony, Angola. Over fifty students took part last year, in an action-packed series of clashes and intrigues that tested the mettle of all the delegates. For anyone interested in furthering his debating skill or in the chance to leave an enemy verbally "cut and bleeding in the corner" this is an opportunity.

All students and other interested persons are eligible to participate in this year's sessions on condition that they attend the general meeting of the International Affairs Club, who sponsor the event, on Thursday, Feb. 22 in the Tartan Room at 7:30 p.m. All organization for the Model U. N. — allotting countries, registration and working papers will take place at this time.

This year's sessions will depart from past procedure in that professors and the people of Fredericton are eligible to take part, as well as university students. In addition to preparing for the Model U. N. the meeting of the International Affairs Club will present reports from Conference delegates from UNB to Montreal, Ottawa, West Point and Winnipeg.

DUDEK ON CAMPUS

The inconsistency of the ideal and the real is the outstanding feature of contemporary poetry. This is the view of Dr. Louis Dudek, Canadian poet and professor of English at McGill University, who visited the campus Friday. Reading selections of his work to a group of faculty and students at the Art Centre Dr. Dudek pointed out such inconsistency in his own poetry. In describing his work he spoke of it as an art of singular form, a type of poetry in which each poem has a unique verbal form. He further maintained that rhyme and metre in poetry are out of date.

On several occasions the audience challenged Dr. Dudek's interjections. Response was particularly heated to "Science is atheistic" and "Khrushchev is an idealist and a religious man".

Commenting on Bliss Carman, Dr. Dudek said, "Some of his poems are pure marshmallow, whipped cream or not even cream", but later added that the New Brunswick poet had written more beautiful poetry than any other Canadian poet living or dead. Although Sir Charles G. D. Roberts had "essentially an un-inspired and prosaic mind", in his book "Songs of the Common Day" he achieved clean, direct poetry about every day life.

Dr. Dudek's visit was sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the University.

of the session. Each of the other parties in turn then presents a bill.

The Model Parliament Joint Committee has announced the date for this year's parliament (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Election Candidates

The following are the candidates for the SRC, AAA and Class Executive elections to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28:

For President SRC:

Edward Palmerston Bell — Arts 3.
G. Thomas Calkin — Engineering 4.
David L. Clements — Engineering 4.

1st Vice-President SRC:—Sandy LeBlanc, Eng. 3 (elected by Acclamation).
2nd Vice-President SRC:—Not Contested.

Secretary SRC:—Daryl Elizabeth McLean, Arts 1 (Acclamation).
Treasurer SRC:—David Edward Munson, Eng. 2 (Acclamation).

For Senior Reps (4 to be elected):—

Doug Baggs, Arts 3; Peter Cale, Eng. 4; Jock Coulson, Arts 3; Alessandro (Sandy) DiGiacinto, Arts 3; Alan Reid Ferguson, Eng. 4; Hope C. Hyslop, Arts 3; David MacKenzie, Science 3; Joseph M. Mulder, Arts 3.

For Intermediate Reps (3 to be elected):—

Brian Copeland, Eng. 3; Jim A. Doleman, Eng. 3. (Elected by Acclamation; one position not contested).

For Junior Reps (3 to be elected):—

John Champ, Arts 2; John Ted Forest, Bus. 2; Kenneth F. Graham, Bus. 2; David William Parker, Phys. Ed. 2; Don Patton, Science 2; William Leonard Snelgrove, Science 2; Barbara Taylor, Arts 2; Robert Taylor, Science 2.

For Sophomore Rep (3 to be elected):—

Ray Bailey, Arts 1; John W. Fitch, For. 1; Janet Isobel Hepburn, Phys. Ed. 1. (All elected by Acclamation).

NFCUS Chairman:—Philip Norcross Gross, Eng. 2; Mary Louise Frites, N. 3.

WUSC Chairman:—Lally Mitchell, Arts 2; Christine Janet Plumstead, A. 3.

Amateur Athletic Association President:—

Doug. McKinley, Arts 3; Michael Noble, Phys. Ed. 2.

AAA 1st Vice-President (female):—(Not contested).

AAA 2nd Vice-President (male):—Brian Ross, Bus. 2. (Acclamation).

AAA Secretary (female):—(Not contested).

AAA Faculty Reps:—

Arts, Peggy Gammon (Acclamation); Phys. Ed., Ted Tomchak, Phys. Ed. 3 (Acclamation); Engineering, James Allen (Acclamation); Business, Forestry, Science (Not contested).

Class Executives:—

Senior Class:—President, Ron Weir, Eng. 4 (Acclamation); Vice-President, Paul F. Marcoux, Arts 3 (Acclamation); Secretary Treasurer (Not contested).

Intermediate Class:—President, E. Scott Smith, For. 3 (Acclamation); Vice-President, Jim A. Doleman (Acclamation); Secretary Treasurer, Don Flanagan, Eng. 3 (Acclamation).

Junior Class:—President, F. Gilman Leach, Arts 2; A. Ross Webster, Arts 2; Vice-President, John E. Champ, Arts 2; John Ted Forrest, Bus. 2; Secretary Treasurer, Brian W. Ross; William Leonard Snelgrove, Science 2; Donald Preston Thom, For. 2.

Sophomore Class:—President, David Bassett, Arts 1; David Rees-Potter, Bus. 1; David Tilton, Arts 1; Vice-President, Michael J. Ferris, Eng. 1; Michael L. Willmot, Bus. 1; Secretary Treasurer, Ray Bailey, Arts 1 (Acclamation).

PURELY WHIMSICAL

with *Wayne Anderson*

We hear a lot about the void between science and the arts. Most scientists think that the Romantic Movement is something that goes on in parked cars, while the men of arts and classics have a hazy notion that the theory of relativity has to do with in-laws and twenty-second cousins. The gulf may not be this great, but few would deny its existence. In fact many science and artsmen are openly contemptuous of the work of the fellows 'on the other side'. This situation could be remedied with discussions, debates, and other hot exchanges, but such ventures take time and energy which few of us are willing to spare. So what are we to do?

First of all we must decide if bridging the gap is worth the effort, or if we should let the lab boys and the long hairs wander their separate ways. Should the physicists be allowed to knock the world off its axis while the philosophers altercate the source of human behavior — self-love or true blue benevolence? It surely wouldn't do much harm to get the scientists worried about morals and human values and to let the writers and thinkers find out about the behavior which they love to describe and define.

The best solution to the whole problem is a course offered right here at UNB which anybody can take. It is History3-460, History of Science, in which the second term is completely filled with lecturers who are experts in their fields — fields including everything from Homer to Einstein. The course does a good job of presenting an integrated picture of the development of science against the background of social thought and customs, from the first stone throw to the latest moon shot. This course should be developed into a two-year survey with special emphasis on contemporary science for art types and special emphasis on modern thought, politics, etc. for the sake of those who observe and experiment. If all prospective scientists and artsmen were to take this course they would all have a better idea about the other fellows position and, better than that, their own.

If a course like this were offered on radio, I'm sure that even the plebians downtown would be enlightened just a little. If every university could get a radio station of its own on the air a lot of misunderstanding could be cleared up. The general public thinks that artsmen do nothing but paint pictures, while all scientists spend their time torturing rats and building rockets. This view is a little exaggerated, and it could easily be corrected. High school grads would have some ideas about what courses to take when they come to university. Presently, they do most of their course choosing by guesswork. A kid watches a science fiction movie and decides to become another Werner von Braum.

Professors and students from different faculties could describe their work, debate and exchange ideas. There would be exciting friction with vitalists paired off against mechanists, engineers against foresters, muscle-bound against money-mad. It would be a fairly painless way to learn and, as a side benefit, professional radio stations would be compelled to twist their way to better programming.

But why talk about it? Let's all take history of science, read C. P. Snow, and get Radio UNB on the air. Maybe in a couple of years — if the scientists don't get fed up with moralists and decide to finish off the whole mess in the meantime.

* * * *

I would like to maliciously attack those people who park their cars in front of cars which have already been rammed into a snowbank in order to get out of the way. What if a poor fellow had an appointment in the gym, say, at a certain time and found his car trapped in the lot beside Carleton Hall? How is he going to get down the hill? Walk through the slush; slip and fracture his neck, mayhap? My car was trapped for three hours one day (I suspect a

(Continued on page 6)

U of T Rights RE-AFFIRMED

(CUP)—The Varsity of the University of Toronto has had its editorial fingers slapped by fellow editors, but has also had its right to editorialize re-affirmed.

The slaps came from editors voicing their opinions on the Varsity's editorial "House Divided" of last December. The editorial dealt with separatism in Quebec.

At the Canadian University Press Conference in December a motion to "record the disappointment of member papers" over the editorial was defeated. The Carleton then called on the National President to collect the opinions of the member editors.

The Varsity, writing in its own defense, said that "The harsh tone of the editorial was not meant as an insult to the French-Canadians, but merely as a severe reprimand to a community which I feel is reacting in a hyper-sensitive and violent manner to a problem which would have been better solved by improved understanding on their part as well as ours (English-speaking Canada)."

The editor of the Queen's Journal wrote: "Certainly this editorial will help no one, but I don't think it will convince anyone either." "Frankly, I don't see what all the fuss is about . . . enough well-based and well-thought-out ideas are now being expressed in our English-language publications on this subject that we can ignore such outbursts as 'House Divided' and expect that all reasonably well-informed Canadians will do the same."

Said the Carleton: ". . . the editorial was written in complete ignorance. Any person who writes such tripe is completely misinformed. We suggest the editor of the Varsity take a closer look at what goes on in French Canada."

The Muse of Memorial University stated: "The editorial . . . did nothing to encourage better relations between French and English-speaking Canadians at a time when that understanding is needed. However, if the editor of the Varsity felt that he had all the information necessary, he had every right to write his interpretation of the facts as he had them in an editorial."



cross currents

by *greg knight*

The contemporary view of the Africaner by observers throughout the world is that his ideals are misled and that he is living in an outworn religio-social system hinging upon the ugly fungus of race hatred. Why does the Africaner cling to this obsolete and antihuman system? An obvious parallel could be drawn to the southern United States. The legacy of bitterness of both the Africaners and the Southerners was emotionally reinforced by the feelings of nostalgia associated with the defeated heroes in the Boer and Civil wars. The British and the Yankees won these wars. But the Africaners and the Southerners emerged psychologically victorious. This has had a marked effect upon the subsequent generations of both peoples.

Africaners seem to find a desperate attraction in Apartheid. There is no room for compromise or moderation. Spurred on by the catalysts of Apartheid, race hatred, paranoia, fear of black supremacy, and lust for wealth; they refuse to attempt to work out a peaceful solution to the problem. Africaners refuse to accept the inevitable. They are determined to maintain their precarious superiority at almost any cost.

Doctor Verwoerd, clutching in his gnarled fist the lunatic doctrines of Apatheird theorists blithely marches on down the road to race hatred. To justify this 'suicidal march', his Nationalist government must go to extremes. Brutality now enters the already gruesome picture. 'Hitlerite' tendencies become apparent-murders and beatings for adult Blacks and tear gas for their children.

Many white South Africans view Doctor Verwoerd's extensions of Apartheid with alarm. Can these South African liberals do anything that will force the proponents of Apartheid to stop short of a vicious race war? They can encourage world wide anti-Apartheid sentiment, but within South Africa itself they are largely ineffectual. The United Party (the official opposition party) is weak in this respect, for it is no longer supported by a strong connection with Great Britain. The possibility of economic sanctions (invoked by international agreement) is somewhat farfetched. Speculation that factionalism will split the 'Party of Race Hatred' is speculation and no more. There does not seem to be any real force in South Africa today that is capable of curbing the extreme Intransigence of the Africaners.

There is little hope for compromise. The numerical strength of the Black South Africans supported by the newly independent African states will resolve the question by force alone.

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Le Quebec à l'heure du renouveau

by DANIEL LINGEMAN

Les journaux pullulent de nouvelles et de commentaires sur le séparatisme. C'est un vrai délire — beaucoup de tapage et d'émotion, peu de réflexion.

Est-ce vraiment le moment de se séparer du reste du pays alors que le Quebec, enfin libéré de la dictature d'un celibataire renfrogné et vengeur, est en plein essor et fait l'expérience d'un extraordinaire renouveau aussi bien social économique que culturel.

Cette souveraineté, tante déclamée et réclamée par les séparatistes, nous l'avons dans le cadre de la Confédération, tel que nous l'apprend l'Acte de l'Amerique Britannique du Nord. Il s'agit de l'exercer. Le Quebec, comme

toutes les autres provinces d'ailleurs, est souverain dans le cadre de sa juridiction. Que peut-on demander de mieux?

Bien sur, ce n'est pas entièrement idéal. Quoi qu'en dise le secrétaire d'Etat, M. Noel Dorian, nous ne sommes pas "les maîtres incontestés du Quebec". Nous possédons le pouvoir politique, certes, mais le pouvoir économique nous échappe. "Who pays the piper plays the tune" disent les Anglais, fort a propos. Il faut donc obtenir les leviers de commande de l'industrie et du commerce, ce qui n'est pas une mince tâche. Il nous faut des scientifiques, des techniciens. Ce

n'est qu'à ce moment la que nous pourrions vraiment prétendre contrôler nos destinées, et non pas en nous retranchant du reste de la nation. Les remèdes sont en nous, ce n'est que par nos propres efforts, ce n'est qu'en instituant des réformes de structure profondes, qu'en brisant avec le conservatisme routinier et incantatoire qui a été le notre pendant trop longtemps que nous parviendrons à conquérir ce pouvoir et faire de sorte que nous soyons véritablement "maîtres chez nous".

La politique, a dit Benjamin Constant, est l'art du possible. Il faut donc se contenter dans le possible, dans le réalisable, fuir les utopies trompeuses et ruineuses.

Dans un prochain article la situation actuelle du Quebec, serait examinée et un plan d'attaque à nos problèmes serait proposé.

Co-Ed Clamour

It is generally agreed that this year's W. C. Committee did a good job. However, it is regrettable that this announcement had to be inserted in local papers:

"The UNB Para-Jump Club regrets that it was unable to perform the planned small exhibition jumps at the Royal Road Ski Hill on Sunday, February 11th in conjunction with the UNB Winter Carnival . . .

We sincerely regret any inconvenience caused the people who, **UNINFORMED BY THE WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE OF THE CANCELLATION**, travelled to the Royal Road to see the exhibition . . ."

The Para-Jump Club seems quite fair in recognizing the fact that the cancellation was perhaps necessary. Their beef, I think a legitimate one, is that although the cancellation of the Ski Meet was announced publicly, the cancellation of their show was not. As a result, approximately seventy-five cars lined the road at the specified hour of the performances. The Club has been bombarded with complaints from people as far away as Saint John who drove in specifically to see the exhibition. The Club, which is just one year old, had a difficult time establishing this novel sport on this campus, and feels that it can neither afford nor deserves this bad publicity. The cancellation was made four days before the proposed jump, and there was time for the W. C. Committee to publicize it. The Club spent much time preparing for the event and when the W. C. Committee approached them to make their show part of the Carnival, the Committee assumed the responsibility of publicity, a responsibility which I feel they did not shoulder.

Banned!

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CUP)— Campus political parties have been forbidden to have outside affiliations for the purpose of the Memorial University Model Parliament elections.

Dean M. O. Morgan explained the action as "university policy" when discussing model parliament plans this week.

He indicated that literature from a national or provincial party may not be distributed on campus. The leader of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, for example, would not be allowed to speak to the students despite the outstanding invitation of the campus Liberal club.

Dean Morgan put the stopper to senior party members visiting the campus by saying important

THE CAVE DWELLERS

by MARY ELLEN STEEVES

William Sarayan has been called the "well-known Armenian cornucopia". His "The Cave Dwellers" is a warm and emotional exercise in symbols — Sarayan examines the world and its often-tragic, frequently-funny and persistently baffled inhabitants. He suggests that Life is grace and courtesy and love.

To tell this tale Sarayan has assembled a weird cast of indigents, living in a Manhattan theatre which is about to be torn down. There is an ex-clown, now reduced to begging; a former leading lady of the theatre; and a one-time heavyweight champion.

They are joined by a destitute young couple, complete with newborn babe; by an enormous black bear and his trainer; a young lady fugitive from a toy factory; a young silent man who works for the milk company; and sundry others.

There is no point in describing what they do, since the play follows no conventional pattern. They sleep and dream; they come and go in the slow parade of their struggles for survival. They hope and despair and love; they love small successes and failures. If you suggest this sounds a little jumbled and irrational, Mr. Sarayan might ask for any spot in life that does make sense. He is not reporting logic. He is entertaining with sequences that are important to the participants but seem little more than trivial until one examines the symbolism which the audience must interpret in its own terms.

Acting and directing are superlative. Under the direction of our capable Professor Shaw, Anne and Michael Gordon will be in the forefront as the actors. Audiences will remember Mr. Gordon for his many award winning performances in the past. This will be Mrs. Gordon's first appearance with the UNB Drama Society. Walter Learning should prove a lovable boob of a boxer and Wendy Tidmarsh should give a poignant and wistful performance as "The Girl". The cast is composed of old favourites such as Bob Ferguson, David Likely, and newcomers such as Dave Tilson, Mike Eagen, and Joan Muller.

"The Cave Dwellers" will be entered in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival in St. Andrews in March.

Students are reminded that these performances are free and that tickets should be picked up at the Book Store before Friday. The play will be presented on February 24, 26, and 27 in Memorial Hall.

political personages, such as Lester Pearson should be invited by the President.

The Dean said he had no objections to students being affiliated with outside political parties or attending political conference, but only as individuals.

"We do not want these groups to become propaganda outlets", he told the model parliament meeting.

He also suggested that for the purposes of the model parliament, the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives might change their names. "For instance", he explained, "the P.C.'s might change their name to Radical Conservatives".

The meeting did serve a useful purpose — it quelled rumours that Memorial would not hold a Model Parliament this year.

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Brunswickan

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Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook.

Jack and Fran cut up the slope to send the rag to press but 'pon reaching the pad the noise drove them mad and they found the staff in distress. It seems that Jock had made a pass at Judy's page and misplaced a column or two. Mary-Ellen was suing the editorial staff for a calloused writing finger while Wayne whimsically whinnied and wistfully wrapped a typewriter around the editor's head because he never wears sunglasses to church. Katie was on a CUP kick and opened the Gateway whereupon Greg surged in wearing his knee-length blue denim clamdiggers. Barb misspelt Ken Grayham's name on the Sport's page and Doleman dropped his bubble gum on the dummy copy. Joan couldn't find a typewriter so she stapled Gil's coat to a chair. Jill went down the hill to meet her dog at the airport. Ted stole pictures from the yearbook's files and Becky and Jo played knives on the layout desk.

...dump dump

Some universities sponsor varsity athletic teams to give student athletes the opportunity to release their youthful energy, develop their competitive spirit and sense of good sportsmanship and improve their athletic abilities. Some universities sponsor varsity athletics because their senates like watching football or basketball games. Most universities sponsor athletic teams for public relations reasons. "There are nothing like impressive wins on a scoresheet to indicate the status and prestige of a university." (quote Brunswickan editorial "We Exist", Feb. 14).

It is unlikely that university administrations which are interested in producing "winners" in the academic field will desire to produce consistent "losers" in the athletic field. Irregardless of the dichotomy between scholarship and athletic prowess, there is a parallel here. Great universities are made through winning records in scholarship. Greater universities are made through equally impressive records in both scholarship and athletics. Mediocre universities settle for less. Either they are indifferent as to their status in the university sphere or they are incapable of lifting themselves out of mediocrity.

And then there is UNB. Heaven knows the administration isn't indifferent over the status of this university. The ongoing expansion programme is designed to increase UNB's academic facilities. It is an extremely capable administration we have at UNB. Their gathering of sufficient financial aid to build this growing campus is proof enough of their capabilities. The administration is doing a fine job in their attempt to make UNB a great university.

But at the present rate UNB will never be one of the greater universities. There is a great deal of timidity on the part of the administration to improve the general standard of athletic achievement at UNB.

Something is wrong somewhere. The Red Bombers have two losing seasons and are told they should have new training and dining quarters for next season (the same unfulfilled promise they had a year ago). The Red Bombers have had a two-man coaching staff up to this time. High school football teams have three, four, and sometimes five coaches on their staffs.

The coaches say it doesn't matter about that last loss, as long as we beat Mount A. Beat Mount A? Yes, just what is it like to beat Mount A. on the gridiron? To hell with Mount A. — UNB isn't in their football class as of yet. It's either back to the 'B' league or make with some miracle.

Bomber trainees are expected to quit their jobs two weeks early and rush to training camp at UNB if they wish to make the team. Each prospective player stands to lose up to two hundred dollars in lost wages with no compensation but a few bruises. The players lose money and games and the university drops a notch in prestige.

The Red Raiders turn cold and are humiliated at season's end. One of the best Raider teams of recent years fails to produce in their own back yard — the lowly NB-PEI conference.

Is it lack of proper athletic facilities, lack of adequate coaching, or lack of interest on the part of the participants which has led to UNB's degradation in Maritime athletics (football and basketball in particular)?

Why don't you find out and do something about it all, UNB administration? Or are you content to sit back and allow UNB to become the athletic patsy of the Maritimes?

Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters to the Editor

More Mud

Dear Sir:

Last week Mr. Crossed CurrAnts stooped to throwing mud at a fellow columnist, Co-Ed Clamourer. I have just finished reading "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" and feel that I am now as capable as he of boring bores, out-stinking stinkers and antagonizing anyone, anywhere, anytime. However, I shall endeavour to be more civilized about it.

Mr. CurrAnts accused this Clamourer of not being able to interpret the "mother tongue". I would like to point out that all but one of the criticisms were based on misinterpretations.

I did ridicule the English used by a certain editor, but I did not criticize nor "throw mud" at that specific individual. One should be able to criticize the work of another without being vindictive. Mr. CurrAnts is guilty of this, not I.

The comment concerning the "cause" of the "Daughters of Sobriety" followed the following statement which Mr. nut neglected to mention: "I'm tired of people who think that only their own opinions are worth raving about". The point which Mr. C. so obviously missed was that the views of the "Daughters" have as much right to be aired as his.

If Mr. CurrAnts had read the column concerned carefully, he would have noticed that I did not intimate that I was "above" criticism. Quite the contrary, I particularly encouraged it on that occasion.

I was in no way self-contradictory as Mr. C. suggested. He used as evidence to support this claim only one clause of a compound sentence. I pointed out that I was not overly fond of those who complain and do not attempt to find a remedy for the cause of their complaint. Five lines later, I demanded criticism, not at all to be misconstrued as complaint. A fourth year student such as Mr. C. should not so easily confuse the meanings of such common words.

Mr. CurrAnts must realize that anyone with any intelligence knows birth control is a serious social problem. He misinterpreted my comment to mean that we should ignore the question. Actually, I merely suggested that the time for conjecture is over. Action in the form of governmental legislation is now needed.

To the charge of plagiarism, I plead guilty. In a weaker moment, I thought Mr. C.'s invention was a good one. I did not attempt to satirize the nutty column point by point. Therefore, Mr. C.'s accusation of my failing to do so is invalid.

Mr. Crossed CurrAnts classed his letter by suggesting that the Clamourer resorts to sensationalism. If I want a perfect model of this "literary" form, I have only to refer to his letter to you. His success in this field is far greater than I could hope to achieve.

The Clamourer

Hip Carnival

Dear Sir:

I direct my letter to the Winter Carnival Committee. They are to be congratulated on the organization of the best Winter Carnival yet. Very little fault could be found concerning this year's extravaganza.

Everywhere one goes these days, comments concerning this Winter Carnival are favourable. Of course not every event came off smoothly, but for the most part "organization" reigned supreme. The torchlight parade and fireworks display on opening night were most effective. The entertainment provided by the Four Saints was of the highest calibre in that there was something in their performance which appealed to everyone. The sports events are worthy of high mention. No other Winter Carnival at UNB has seen so much good competition and excitement as was generated by these events. Our teams are to be congratulated for their excellent showing. Residents of Fredericton are especially high in their praise of the float parade and snow sculptures. Hard work and good organization are responsible for this.

Again I say, "good work Carnival Committee"; you should be proud of a job well done.

Syd Grant

Carnival Ride

Dear Sir:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the many people who contributed to the success of UNB's seventh Winter Carnival. One quick trip around the campus discloses many excellent snow sculptures that represent long hours of cold, uncomfortable work. This year's float

parade was of its usual high calibre.

Thanks should also be extended to those local merchants and industrialists who, through the loan of equipment, contributed greatly to the success of the parade. It was quite obvious that many hours of organizational work went into this year's Carnival and the people who donated this time should receive our thanks.

There is however, one aspect of the Winter Carnival that causes me some concern. This year, unavoidably, I was going to be unable to attend all events, so I inquired about separate admission to certain events. I received the same answer everywhere I turned: "Absolutely no separate admission, you must have a Carnival Pass". So I bought one. Then Friday, to my complete surprise, the Winter Carnival Committee announced separate admission would be sold to certain events. Have I been taken for a proverbial ride, or am I an idealist, or unrealist in a world where these practices are condoned as common occurrences. I fail to see how these actions, which border on being fraudulent, can be beneficial in the long run to the UNB Winter Carnival.

John Dixon
E.E. 4

Pat On The Back

Dear Sir:

Je fus agréablement surpris de constater que dans votre dernier numero, vous aviez un article de langue française. Je crois que c'est un fait digne de mention. Ceci est tout a votre honneur, messieurs!

Aussi, tous mes remerciements à ceux responsables pour le carnaval car c'était une réussite complète.

S. Savoie

NFCUS OFFERS REDUCED RATES ON TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CUP) — NFCUS has received a shot in its travel arm. A change in air regulations to reduce group rates on Transatlantic flights to Europe means that the federation's travel department can offer university students the best travel rates in its history.

The revised regulations now allow groups of 25 students or more to go to the capitals of Europe for as little as \$257. That's the rate for Montreal-London round trip. The minimum reduction on air fares is \$164.

NFCUS Travel Director, J. P. Jinchereau, in announcing the plan, said: "It is no longer necessary that the members of the group come from the same university. It doesn't matter if each student comes from a different university, but they must be full-time students at a NFCUS member university", Mr. Jinchereau said.

Since many students have already made their travel plans for this summer, NFCUS has only four or five flights this year. In 1963, however, the travel department will have a flight every Monday from May 15 to July 15.

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Model Parliament Platforms

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

1. Establishment of a system of standardized government loans to deserving Canadian university students to cover tuition and living expenses. These loans to be repayable in installments at a nominal rate of interest after the student has graduated;
2. Raising the basic exemption of income taxes for students from \$1000 to \$2000 for any student enrolled in any recognized Canadian university for a complete academic year;
3. Creation of a National Forest Fire Service spread through the provinces, comprised of men drawn from the Ministry of Forestry, Provincial Forest Services, and the Armed Services;
4. Creation of a National Guard trained in Civil Defence work to aid armed forces in event of nuclear war and placing Civil Defence under complete Federal jurisdiction instead of the divided jurisdiction now in effect;
5. Implementation of the "Beaverbrook Plan", i.e., if Britain joins the Common Market, Canada should take over leadership of the Commonwealth in hopes of lowering tariffs between

countries;

6. Creation of the constituency of Keewatin in the North West Territories to give representation to those who have none thus giving every Canadian living in Canada a representative in the House of Commons;
7. Establishment of compulsory Juvenile Courts in all provinces;
8. Creation of a "Capital Development Corporation" to be government supported but open to participation by private capital for the purpose of creating industries in depressed and underdeveloped areas of the country;
9. Establishment of a "National Rental Control Board" to prevent the charging of exorbitant rents in places where landlords are taking advantage of housing shortages;
10. Commencement of the celebration of Canada's one hundredth birthday by a gigantic Winter Carnival held at UNB extending from January to July 1967 with world ski competitions at Royal Roads and the UNB Red Devils representing Canada in a World Hockey Tournament.

On Model Parliament

For some years now it has been the custom of UNB students to elect members to seats in a mock parliament. The candidates for election are members of campus political groups authorized by the SRC. Although some of the groups competing for parliamentary seats carry the names of national political parties, there

are not necessarily any ideological ties between the national parties and their UNB namesakes. This point has been hotly debated by student councils across the land, though at UNB we have so far managed to keep our student "politics" separate from national political entanglements. This is greatly to the

LIBERAL

A LIBERAL GOVERNMENT:

1. Will annually provide 20,000 four year scholarships, based on need, at \$500. per annum to university students as the first step towards the goal of universal free education. It will also establish a University Loan Fund for interest free loans to students.
2. Will seek an associate membership for Canada in the European Common Market and will strive for a 20% increase in Canada's export trade in the next five years.
3. Will convert the present system of measurement to the metric system.
4. Will raise the salaries of Members of Parliament by 25% so as to encourage abler Canadians to run for national office.
5. Will set a maximum campaign budget for Federal candidates and will require candidates to make public their campaign expenditures.
6. Will ease the serious unemployment situation by direct stimulation and encouragement of secondary industry investment with such measures as the easing of credit restrictions and the creation of attractive tax arrangements for local investment.
7. Will concentrate its military spending on the modernization of the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force and will discontinue wasteful schemes such as the BO-MARC Missile Project.

credit of those people who chart the electoral policies of the various campus political clubs.

As things are now, most student parties are able to take a definite stand on national issues without fear of prejudicing their position due to the position which the national party with whom they are in name aligned may have taken due to local pressure groups across the country.

The significance of an election run on such a basis is that it indicates the feelings of a large student group in respect to national issues. In this respect campus mock parliaments serve as a political barometer to national party leaders, as they tend to indicate public reaction on similar issues.

Perhaps the most significant and far reaching result of a model parliament is the training in deportment and public speaking which its members receive.

MODEL PARLIAMENT —
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
which will be held on Friday evening, March 9 and all day Saturday, March 10. Professor Daniel Hurley of the UNB Law School will act as Speaker of the House.

CHRISTIAN ATHEIST

WE PROPOSE:

1. To BAN all nationally-affiliated political parties from the campi of Canadian Universities.
2. To construct a LOOP causeway to promote economic unity within the Atlantic Provinces. This causeway would link Sydney, Cape Breton with Newfoundland, Newfoundland to St. Pierre and Miquelon, across the Gulf to Anticosti Island, to the Magdalens, to Spud Island and back to New Brunswick.
3. To inaugurate the printing of a Canadian three-dollar bill.
4. To set up the Alfred E. Newman Foundation to encourage intellectual humour throughout Canada, particularly in our universities.
5. To BAN the people who ban the bomb.
6. To set up a ministry of Culture to encourage intercourse between the French and English-speaking populations of Canada.
7. To provide grants to universities for the construction of mixed residences, realizing that "GIRLS WANT BOYS IN ROOMS".
8. To engage a group of Russian scientists, well-informed as they are in the ways of the Canadian Arctic, to move Magnetic North to True North, thus keeping many of our good men in the Ministry of Swamps, Bogs and Spruce thickets from getting lost in the woods.
9. To provide Old Age pensions to all students spending over five years in any or all of our universities.
10. To provide special tutors within the Civil Service for all our university students unable to master the intricacies of Math 100.
11. To encourage all Canadians to vote the United way.
12. To place before the United Nations a request for the admission of the Republic of Quebec

to the General Assembly as a sovereign state, if they succeed in seceding.

13. To ask the Board of Broadcast Governors (BBC) to eliminate all country-western music from all the programs of all CBC and CBC affiliated stations.

Student Conference

OTTAWA (CUP) — Laval University has been chosen as the site of the Tenth International Student Conference to be held this summer.

This will be the first time the largest student conference in the world will have been held in North America.

The conference dates have been set for June 27 to July 8. The meeting will attract representatives of more than 70 national unions of students from countries in all continents.

Jyoti Singh, administrative secretary for the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC), was in Canada last month to have a first hand look at the possible sites. Laval, which has indicated that the NFCUS Congress last year it would be willing to host the mammoth gathering, was finally chosen after the COSEC officer's visit.

Singh said that Canada had been chosen in the first place because it offered excellent facilities, both technical and social, and that there were capable administrative personnel in this country.

The Supervision Committee of the ISC, an executive body which carries out policy between conferences, voted for Canada as the site of this ISC. India was the alternate site.

NFCUS officials said they were pleased with the decision of the Supervision Committee and that they were looking forward to the conference.

P.C. RALLY

C. B. SHERWOOD, M.L.A., Leader of the Opposition in the N. B. Legislature and TOM BELL, M.P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Justice, will address the UNB Progressive Conservative Club in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre on Monday, February 26, at 7:30. A reception will follow the meeting. All students are cordially invited to attend.

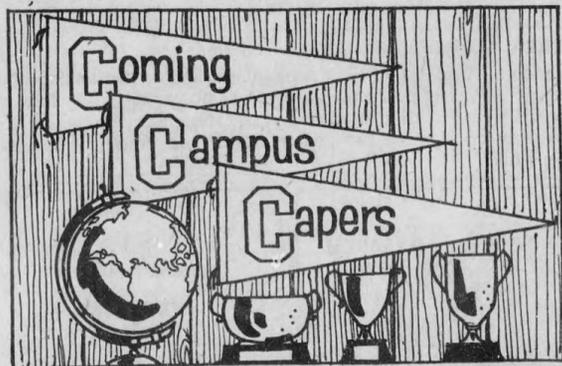
WHO THE HELL ARE THE P.C.'s?

They're the CANADIANS on campus! They believe in ONE NATION and in all those things which we take for granted: human justice, social responsibility, and progress.

This is the party for THINKING STUDENTS who enjoy playing an active role in the great expansion of our nation. Students, through the P.C.'s have helped make Canada the "Young Titan of the North" (quote National Geographic Magazine).

Do YOUR PART in making Wednesday, February 28th's UNB Model Parliament Elections the greatest ever!

Vote for YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY!!!!



For listings in the Brunswickan of Campus events, contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon at 5-9007 or 5-9009. Deadline is Sunday at 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21: 7:00 p.m.—SRC Tartan Room, Students' Centre; 7:00 p.m.—International Affairs Club, Students' Centre.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22: 8:00 p.m.—Students' Wives Bridge Club, Oak Room, Centre; 7:30 p.m.—Rod and Gun Club, Tartan Room, Centre.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23: 9 p.m.—Co-ed Dance, Centre, open to all; Tri-Service Ball, Eden Rock Motel. Music by Royal Highland Black Watch Band.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24: 8:15—The Cave Dwellers. Drama Society Production. Memorial Hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 26: 7:30 p.m.—Progressive Conservative Club, Tartan Room, Centre; 8:15 p.m.—The Cave Dwellers, Mem. Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27: 7:00 p.m.—Bridge Club, Oak Room, Centre; 7:00 p.m.—Liberal Club, Tartan Room, Centre; 8:15—The Cave Dwellers, Memorial Hall.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

this week is...
CO-ED WEEK

The tables have turned! This week the UNB Co-eds have a chance to ask out the male of their choice (legally). To quote one well known figure* on campus, "The boys at UNB are so terrific, so well mannered, so handsome and so **MODEST** that the girls owe it to us to give us a really good time". So you see there is every reason in the world to ask these charming men out on a date.

There are no limits set as to where you can go, what you can do, when you can do it, or who you can do it with. Skating, coffee, shows, dinner, breakfast, bird watching, swimming, window shopping, or drinking are just a few ideas. Ask as many males as you want (one at a time please), variety being the spice of life.

On Friday evening there will be a dance in the Students' Centre for the UNB Co-eds and their escorts. Admission will be 50c per couple. Further details on the dance will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Along with the dance notices, will be posted a set of rules which all Co-eds are expected to follow. Take note men, these

* a 'Devil' and a Rep.



UNB Co-Eds Net Their Man.

rules must be adhered to, so don't let any sneaky Co-eds get away without practicing the best of "Co-ed Week" Manners.

A few examples of these rules are: Co-eds must open the doors for the men at all times, they must carry the man's books if he so desires, they must walk on the outside of the sidewalk and must help the man off with his coat when necessary. The roles are being reversed this week, so the UNB men have every right to

expect all the gestures and manners expected of them the other 51 weeks of the year.

We hope you, the males of UNB will be co-operative during the week and take the opportunity to experience the painful anxiety suffered by the co-eds as they wait for your calls. We also hope that the females of UNB will try to provide for the men, interesting and exciting dates as in the past year.

MATHEM - ANTICS

by GARY DAVIS

I have gathered together some problems and if you can solve any or all of them, please don't hesitate to send in your solutions.

Can you give me a geometrical construction and proof of a triangle drawn, having been given its three altitudes?

If a bag contains two checkers, as to which nothing is known except that each is either black or red, ascertain their colours. There is a very definite answer. Show me how you got it.

If I am to think of a number (a positive integer), which you must find by asking me twenty questions to which I will reply honestly with answers of either 'yes' or 'no', what is the largest number I should be allowed to choose?

In a survey of families in a building downtown, the report stated that there were more parents than children, that every boy had a sister, that there were more boys than girls, and there were no childless couples. Why was the report thrown out?

Given twelve perfect ball-bearings of equal size, of which eleven weigh exactly one ounce, using a balance which can be used only three times, determine which of the bearings is a different weight, and tell if it is lighter or heavier.

Here is the solution to the problem of January 17, in which a hole six inches high was bored clear through a solid sphere, and the remaining volume of sphere was to be found.

Only five solutions with the correct answer were submitted. Most of these were based on the fact that the remaining volume, after subtracting the two 'caps' or spherical segments, and the cylindrical hole, was $\frac{4}{3} \pi (h/2)^3$ where h is the length of the hole (6"). This is independent of the radius of the hole and of the sphere. Thus the answer is 36π . Dan Casey was first to submit the correct theory and answer. Below are his diagrams. Charles Wiesner arrived at the same correct answer by using fundamental calculus. Thank you to the others who gave me their solutions.

Send solutions to today's puzzles to DAVIS'S MATHEM-ANTICS, Box 24, Aitken House, UNB.

Last week's puzzles will be answered next week.

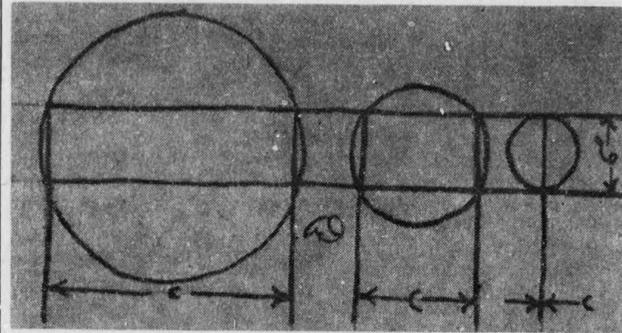


Figure 1

PURELY WHIMSICAL — continued from page 2

Newmanite). I spent that time pacing back and forth thinking about the essay I was supposed to be typing at home, the essay that was supposed to be in that afternoon. It's things like this which tend to dull my mind, raise my anxiety level, and break me out in a nervous rash.



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Upstairs—LADIES SPORT SHOP



Violette Fires Winner

by Jim Doleman

Hustling Joel Violette boomed a 30-foot slapshot behind Oiler netminder Charlie McTavish at 19:15 of the third period to send the UNB Red Devils to a last minute 7-6 vic-



Joel Violette, a 5 ft. 8 ins. bundle of muscle hailing from St. Leonard, N. B., is now in his second year of service with the Red Devils. A third year Chem. student, he is attracting a lot of attention of late on the strength of his blistering shot. He'll be a man to watch in the coming series with St. Thomas.

tory over the Saint John club in a contest last Wednesday night here at the LB Rink. The tally gave the Devils the final lead in a high-scoring battle which saw the Oilers come from behind to tie the count on three occasions after the start of the second period.

McTavish never moved on the drive as it whistled past him to stretch the twine in the upper left hand corner. The tally, Violette's eighth of the season, was reminiscent of his hard drive against this same club two weeks ago which cut through the cording in the back of the net for a last minute score in the 11-7 margin over the Oilers.

The victory marked the Red Devils' 11th of the season. The club is yet to be beaten in 10 home games this year.

Guns for the Devils were Richard Clark, Norm Bolitho and Joel Violette, each managing a goal and two assists. Clark's tally was his 15th of the year, and put him in the lead in that department with the Devils. Bill Hughes netted a hat trick and two assists for the losers.

In a spiritless first period the Devils fell behind two goals before Clark opened with his tally. Standing by the right post, he tapped in a rolling disc which Violette had shoved along the goal-line.

The UNB pucksters caught fire in the second frame and pumped four goals past McTav-

ish in the Saint John net, while the Oilers answered with two. The Devil marksmen were Bolitho, Hughes, Barteaux and Cloutier in that order.

Going into the final frame trailing 5-4, the Oilers evened the count before Clark set up defenseman Bob Grant for his second tally of the season. In a two on one rush, Pooch Clark passed the puck through the skates of McKenzie on the doorstep. Grant rammed it home to put the Devils ahead for the 3rd time in the seesaw contest.

Hughes of the Oilers followed to tie it up with his third marker at the midway point, and set the stage for Violette's game-winning blast with 45 seconds of playing time remaining.

SCORING

First Period:

- 1—Oilers, Wiseman (Hewey, McPhee) 10:14
- 2—Oilers, Allen (Hughes, Hamilton) 13:48
- 3—UNB, Clark (Hughes, Violette) 18:37

Penalties: Allen 15:15.

Second Period:

- 4—UNB, Bolitho (Clark, MacGillivray) 0:52
- 5—Oilers, Wiseman (Hughes, Gorham) 3:40
- 6—UNB, Hughes (Ciotti, Violette) 5:46
- 7—UNB, Barteaux (Bolitho, Naylor) 8:36
- 8—Oilers, Hughes (Hamilton, McQuade) 13:12
- 9—UNB, Cloutier (Naylor) 17:14

Penalties: Wells 19:10.

Third Period:

- 10—Oilers, Hughes (McQuade) 3:44
- 11—UNB, Grant (Clark, Bolitho) 4:58

Junior Raiders Fall To Ricker

by Steve Twitchell

After keeping pace with the Ricker College J.V. hoop squad in the first half, the UNB Junior Raiders fell to pieces in the second and were defeated 73-46 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym last Tuesday night. Ricker had only a 2-point lead of 30-28 at half time.

Mike Mellizo pumped in 17 points to set the pace for Ricker. Winston Watchel, Frank Edwards, and Butch Cannan had 15, 12, and 10 points respectively to put four men in double figures for the winners.

Tom Hanley was high scorer of the game and the only UNB man to hit double digits with 18.

Beavers Topped At McGill

At a three-team invitation Crabtree Trophy Meet at McGill last Thursday night, UNB, hampered by an unfamiliar pool, finished behind the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association All-stars and McGill. CASA paced the meet with 91 points, while McGill had 44½ and UNB 29½.

Individual standouts were Steve Robinovitch, Yvon Blanchette of CASA, and Dick Pound of the McGill squad.

The UNB Beavers showed favourably in the meet, with Chris Robb and Preston Thom figuring in most of the Beavers' points.

In the closest race of the meet, the 200-yard Individual Medley, Preston Thom placed 2nd as all top four finishers were within one record of one another.

Chris Robb and Preston Thom finished 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 440-yard freestyle, while in the 100-yard freestyle Bill Warner managed a third.

Robb also produced a third in the 220-yard freestyle.

- 12—Oilers, Hughes (Gorham, Wiseman) 10:30
- 13—UNB, Violette (unassisted) 19:15

Penalties: Knickle 1:45, Hewey 16:16.

Stops:

- Hales (UNB) 11 10 9-30
- McTavish (Oilers) 14 16 5-35

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

FIVE PIN BOWLING

Sept., 1961 — Feb. 13, 1962

High Single

Gary Shaw (5 Civil)	393
Gary Shaw (5 Civil)	363
Mike Kennedy (1st For.)	351
Mike Auld (1st For.)	349
Mike Auld (1st For.)	316
Dave McCaughan (4th Civ.)	313
Andy Devine (2nd Elec.)	312
Sam Chafe (5th For.)	305
John Martin (5th For.)	303

High Triple

Gary Shaw (5th C.E.)	815
Gary Shaw (5th C.E.)	785
Mike Auld (For. 1)	771
Earnest Lane (C.E. 4)	750
Lloyd Larn (For. 5)	739
Earnest Lane (C.E. 4)	726
Gary Shaw (C.E. 5)	725
Sam Chafe (For. 5)	724
Dave McCaughan (C.E. 4)	721

High Average

Gary Shaw (C.E. 5)	219.3
Dave O'Brien (C.E. 4)	209.8
Mike Auld (For. 1)	205.4
Sam Chafe (For. 5)	203.0
Charlie Sullivan (C.E. 5)	198.7
L. Pelton (S.E. 4)	194.2
John Martin (For. 5)	189.0
Earnest Lane (C.E. 4)	191.0
Mike Kennedy (For. 1)	189.5
Al Jones (Geology)	187.8
J. Bowen (Geology)	187.2

5-PIN TELEGRAPHIC MEET

Men's Singles & Team Championship

Players interested in competing in this event are asked to register at the athletics office no later than Wednesday, February 21st.

Please give your average score and advise if able to play on Saturday, Feb. 24th at 2:00 p.m.

BADMINTON

Saturday, Feb. 24 — 7:00-10:00
Tuesday, Feb. 27 — 8:30-11:00

WATERPOLO

Thursday, February 22:
7:30—LBR vs. Jones
8:15—Neville vs Neill

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TOM CALKIN

I would like to announce my candidacy for President of the Students' Representative Council.

Sincerely,

Tom Calkin



The UNB Varsity Girls' Basketball team is shown on the way to its 49th win against Saint John Rotary Club three weeks ago. The Bloomers defending are left to right, Sharon Bickle, Heather Worsley, Winnie McPherson. The Bloomers won by a 50-22 margin.



Action during UNB's previous 9-4 victory over the Tommies shows Norm Bolitho of the Devils swerving in for the puck. Behind Bolitho are Paul Daigle, and Brian Jones (Capt.) of the Tommies. Rich Clark cuts out from behind the net as goaltender Keith Raymond looks on. The above action will be repeated on Saturday night in Chatham and at UNB's LB Rink on Tuesday when these same two clubs tangle for the NB-PEI championship.

Devils, Tommies Begin Series Sat. in Chatham

by JIM DOLEMAN

This Saturday night the Lord Beaverbrook Arena in Chatham will be the focal point of NB-PEI Intercollegiate puck action as the UNB Red Devils take on the St. Thomas Tommies in the first of a two-game, total-goal series to decide the NB-PEI champions. The contest is slated for 7:30 p. m.

The Devils completed their regular NB-PEI season last Saturday, finishing with a 5-1 record on the strength of a 7-2 decision over the St. Dunstan Saints in Charlottetown.

This gave the Devils a final 1-point bulge over the second place Tommie club, and subsequently first choice of home game in the NB-PEI playoff series. As a result the Devils will have the slight advantage of playing host to the Tommies in the final and deciding series encounter here at the LB Rink on Tuesday, February 27. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

The winner is to meet the Nova Scotia division finalist in a series to commence on March 3rd at the home of the NS winner.

The Maritime finals this season are being based on a two out of three game series. At a meeting last spring the MIAU felt that this change from the original two game, total goal system would provide more interest in the case of unbalanced contenders. Return matches are tentative for March 9th and 10th at the home of the NB winner.

The Devil squad is still faced with the injuries to goaltender Dave Inch and defenceman, Ken Marchant. There is a slight possibility that either may be ready for the Saturday tilt. Inch is currently out with an injury to the right eye while Marchant is impaired with two cracked ribs.

In the event that Inch is not ready for the Saturday fixture in Chatham, the Devils will go along with steady Bob Hales between the pipes. He sports a 3.33 goals against average in three winning performances since joining the Devil lineup.

DEVILS THUMP SDU

In their final game of the regular season in Charlottetown on Saturday, the Devils clinched first place in the NB-PEI puck competition by downing the Saints 7-2. Earlier this season the Red Devils topped St. Dunstan's 8-4.

Getting off to a slow start the UNB squad moved into a 1-0 first period lead. They hit for 4 unanswered counters in the middle stanza and tallied twice in the third period while yielding 2 markers to the Saints.

Top marksman for the Devils was rightwinger Frank Barteaux with 2 goals and 1 assist, while Richard Clark assisted on 4 tallies. Singletons for the UNB squad were notched by Glen Knickle, Bob Grant, Norm Bolitho, Don Ciotti and Bill McGillivray.

DEVIL SCORING — first 15 games

	G	A	Pts.
Clark	15	18	33
MacGillivray	15	15	30
Barteaux	9	17	26
Bolitho	11	13	24
Cloutier	9	14	23
Violette	8	9	17
Wells	3	12	15
Hughes	6	8	14
Ciotti	3	9	12
Simpson	6	4	10

Who's Who in Sports

by KEN GRAHAM

Amby Legere has piled up such a long list of winning teams that Who's Who in Sports is proud to have him as this week's candidate.

Born in Fredericton, Amby completed high school and then furthered his formal education in England. After being overseas he went to Springfield, Mass. for Physical Education training.

He instructed Physical Education in the Army and also Youth Training Camps. Sixteen years ago Amby returned to Fredericton, this time taking up coaching duties at UNB. During these 16 years he has been building his teams continually, always aiming higher each year, never being satisfied with previous achievements. "We read our press clippings, then forget them", and a long list of achievements it has been. Coaching the swim teams he has perennially won the Maritime Intercollegiate and Open Championships. This year aiming ever higher as usual the team defeated McGill and now hopes to be accepted for the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming championships. Amby feels that the team has reached the point where they can now compete favourably with McGill, Western, Queens and Toronto,

who are the teams competing for the title at present. The ultimate aim is to bring the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship to UNB.

Other than coaching the swim teams for which Amby is best known he has guided the Track and Field and the UNB Cross Country teams to notable successes. When Boxing was a featured sport he guided the fistic efforts for UNB.

We hope that this coach, probably the most successful in UNB history will soon have the increased facilities his teams so badly need and so richly deserve.



Raiders Flounder

In a regularly scheduled North East College Conference basketball game at the UNB LB Gym last Tuesday, between the Red Raiders and the invading Ricker College Bulldogs, the Raiders fell by a 75-56 count. The Raider attack crumbled in the final stages, the score being 47-47 within 10 minutes of the final buzzer.

On Thursday, the UNB Red Raiders travelled to Sackville to compete in the three-day Mt. A. Winter Carnival Invitation tourney. The Raiders were disappointing and dropped all their games, the scores reading as follows: UNB 61, SDU 62; Aroostook State 58, UNB 45; Husson 82, UNB 62. The eight competing teams in the basketball tournament were host Mt. A., UNB, SDU, U. of Manitoba, Ricker, Aroostook, Washington State, and Husson. Ricker came up with the tournament title.

Bloomers Overtake Mt. Allison Co-Eds

The UNB Red Bloomers, fighting back from an 11-point deficit at the half, hit the scoring column for 45 points in the second half to defeat the Mt. A. Co-Eds 59-32 on Friday afternoon.

Mt. A. took advantage of the 21 fouls committed by UNB in the first half and sank 13 at the free throw stripe for their early lead.

Mt. A. was unable to cope with the strong second half drive of the Bloomers. The Red and Black squad appeared to be a

changed team as they proceeded to play the type of ball that has been synonymous with their last 3½ seasons of undefeated basketball.

The UNB guard line played great defensive ball in the second half as Mt. A. failed to sink a field basket. Their only scoring came on 7 foul shots.

Mary MacAfee was top shooter for the winners hitting for 16 of the 18 points in the last quarter.

Although Judy DeLong was Mt. A.'s high scorer, 16 of her 22

points came from the free throw line. Joan Slater, 1st year forward for the Bloomers and Charlotte Doyle, playing both forward and guard in the game, were voted the outstanding players.

LOST DURING WINTER CARNIVAL

- 1 FOOTBALL
- 1 PICK AXE
- 2 AXES

Return To Neill House

FHS Tops JV's

Last Saturday night, the fast-skating Fredericton High School hockey squad continued their winning streak by dumping the UNB Junior Varsity team 3-1 in an exhibition fixture at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. UNB forward Bob King opened the scoring at 4:45 of the first period when he fired in a shot from close range on a pass from linemate Roger Bourque. FHS evened the score at the midway point of the period and added one more marker in the second stanza.

The FHS crew hit for one final goal in the latter part of the third period.

UNB goalie Hugh Greenwood, tending the JayVee nets for the first time this season, put forth an admirable effort in the losing cause.



Mount A. defenceman Brian Parkinson sends Rich Clark sprawling during a past NB-PEI encounter at the LB Rink. The Devils handed the "Swamp Rats" an 8-1 thumping for one of their best decisions over the Sackville rivals in years. With eyes glued on the rolling disc are Frank Barteaux, and Mount A. netminder Ed Davis.



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