

3, 1972
323.30
320.80
232.70
231.90

5:01.5
5:07.5
5:16.1
5:18.2
5:22.3
5:33.9

4:18.9

4:32.0
4:34.6

4:41.0

4:41.1

4:42.3



Where the money goes

UNB budget \$15 million

By MARIA WAWER

Money to run UNB: where does it come from, and where does it go?!

According to Mr. C.L. Mahan, University of New Brunswick comptroller, the total operating budget for the Fredericton branch of the university, for the academic year 70-71, came to \$14.7 million. Returns from academic fees were \$3.6 million, or 24.6 percent of the total budget. Two levels of government, provincial and federal, chipped in most of the rest, to the tune of 10.6 million, or 77 percent.

Another 3 percent, almost half a million dollars come from organizations, miscellaneous revenues and endowments. (Endowments are funds set aside, the interest or dividends of which are given to the university as a gift for perpetuity.)

The government share of the cost has been

allotted on a "unit per student" basis. Following the recommendations of the Higher Education Commission of New Brunswick, the basic units for the past three years were as follows: for the 69-70 academic year, \$735; 70-71, \$820; and 71-72, \$900.

These units were then allotted to provincial institutions of higher learning on a 1 to 3 ratio. UNB, Fredericton, since it offers advanced under graduate and graduate courses, and is thus more expensive to run, rated a maximum grant of 3 units, that is, \$2,700 per student during this academic year. UNBSJ received 1 unit per student; STU, 1 also; Mount A, 2; Universite de Moncton got 3 for its university courses, while its various affiliated colleges received either 1 or 1.5 units.

Under the grant system, the university is not allowed to enrol an unlimited number of out-

of-the-province students. After the permissible quota is reached, (this year it is 1,145) it receives no government aid for these people. This applies both to overseas students and those from other parts of Canada.

Another source of funds, not very substantial as far as percentages go, but nonetheless important, is the scholarship allotment for each year. Mahan said this money, coming from companies or private sources, is not included in the actual operating budget for the university, and tends to vary from year to year. In 1970, this sum came to \$81,000. He noted UNB is relatively scholarship poor, as the endowment monies we have received for this purpose is lower than that of sister Maritime universities.

Continued on page 6

THE BRUNSWICKAN

New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper

VOL 106 ISSUE 23

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972

52 PAGES

FREE

President Dineen to retire

Dr. James O. Dineen has tendered his resignation as President of the University of New Brunswick, effective June 30, 1972, for reasons of ill health.

Announcement of Dr. Dineen's intention to resign from his position was made public on February 29 by the Secretary of the Board of Governors, Mr. C.L. Mahan.

Dr. Dineen was named acting President in July 1969. Since assuming office as President in January 1970, he has undergone major surgery, and has had to contend with uncertain health. In submitting his resignation, he said he had concluded he was no longer able to bring to the office of President anything like the degree of energy it demanded and deserved.

"The responsibilities of this office," Dr. Dineen said, "require a person who has essentially boundless energy to devote to it. To ensure its future, the University cannot accept less in the person who, under the Act, has so many personal responsibilities for its operation."

Dr. Dineen said the decision to ask Premier Richard Hatfield to release him from these responsibilities had not been easy.

"I am particularly aware of your personal support and that of your government; my relations with the Higher Education

Commission have been most cordial and cooperative; my senior associates at the University have been unsparing of themselves in support of the administration which I have had the honour to lead; the faculty have given me their full support in all of our academic work; and, above all, I believe that I have enjoyed a degree of student understanding and cooperation which is uncommon in today's academic world.

"It is not possible to adequately express my thanks and appreciation for the tremendous support and encouragement which I have received, and to all who may be inconvenienced by my decision to step down, I express my sincere regrets," Dr. Dineen said.

The terms of his appointment provide that he may return to the role of professor in the department of electrical engineering. Dr. Dineen said he hoped to exercise that option, which is less demanding on his



Photo by Ken De Freitas

UNB President, Dr. J.O. Dineen, who recently tendered his resignation.

physical resources and would allow him to continue to serve the University and the province for a further number of years.

In making public Dr. Dineen's resignation, Mr. Mahan said a

Joint Nominating Committee for the office of President would be named by the Board and University's academic Senate at meetings to be held during March.

This Week

HOUSING: SRC has its own questionnaire to release soon. Page 3.

RESULTS: Meanwhile, the administration has announced the results of its housing survey. Page 10.

LOANS: NB Throne Speech mentions increase in student loans. Page 11.

SEWAGE: Lincoln Road, residents are having problems with sewage disposal. Page 13.

TOUR: This time, a successful Businessmen's Tour. Page 14.

MONTE CARLO: The Foresters have a big bash Saturday night. Page 16.

50th BIRTHDAY: The BRUNSWICKAN is 50 years old this year. Our special section begins on page 21.

LITERARY: The INSIDE begins on page 33.

SPORTS: Begins on page 49.

BLOOMERS: They came in second in the Nationals. Page 52.

Presidential manhunt commences

By CHRIS J. ALLEN

"I deeply regret that he felt that he had to resign", said Dean Blue in a recent interview, referring to the resignation of President Dineen. He further stated that "I think he was an excellent President."

D.C. Blue has informed the BRUNSWICKAN that the Senate will be having its next meeting on March 14, and that the Board of Governors will probably be meeting a week or so later. At these meetings,

both bodies will pick members from their midst to be on the Joint Nominating Committee for the office of President.

This committee will consist of six members, three from each of the Board and the Senate. All of the six Student Senators are eligible to be members. Dean Blue has stated that the Committee should be functioning by the end of this month.

According to Blue, the Committee asks for suggestions

from the other members of their respective bodies concerning nominees. He further stated that the SRC would probably be asked for their views. Therefore any students who might have any ideas should inform the SRC about them, so that they might be presented to the Committee. In compiling a list of prospective candidates for the position, the Committee may "proceed as it thinks best", meaning, among other things, that they could place advertisements in the news media.

After all the nominations have been received, (apparently last time this vacancy occurred there were about 140 candidates.) the Committee must cut the list down to a workable size and finally submit one or more names to a joint meeting of the Board and Senate, which is a closed affair. The various members of these two bodies then vote on the candidates.

After a new President has been picked, the Premier makes the actual appointment.

CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET: A furnished one bedroom apartment for months of June, July, and August. \$130. Clean, recently painted apartment in the married student Co-op. 780 Montgomery St. Call Ken De Freitas 454-6102.

BACHELOR apartment for rent on May 1st. Furnished. Call 475-9617 after 6 p.m.

EXPERT tutors available in Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, Computer Science and Electrical Engineering. Call 454-9572 or 454-4940.

SUMPTUOUS PAD Available for intercession. Graham Avenue Apartments. \$75.00/month, furnished, with cable TV, shower, etc. Close to campus. Great view of Driveway.. 454-9462 Ask for Alan.

HOMEWORK solutions, examination solutions, tutoring. For details, send self-addressed envelope. Educational, Box 1582, Fredericton.

FANTASTIC Sanyo mono cassette-recorder. Hardly used. Complete with mike, Ac/Dc adaptor. Have stereo, don't need. New: \$100. Now \$45.00 454-9462 Ask for Alan.

BEAVERBROOK
Lower Deck
HOTEL

Nightly Entertainment
this week :
Don & Karen

RAP ROOM ●
Student Peer Counselling & Referrals ●
475-9984 475-9983 Old Infirmary ●

GAIETY THEATER sunday at 8:30

Once you see
BILLY JACK
you'll not forget them.*




*A violent man and a gentle woman who made the mistake of trying to care for other people.

STARRING:
TOM LAUGHLIN — DOLORES TAYLOR

Continues Monday for one week.....
Matinee: 2:30 Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

ANYONE LOOKING for a two-bedroom apartment at Parkhill Apts? Completely furnished, with three beds in it, shower and bath, plus will leave stereo and lightshows from the first of May till the end of August see Chuck Fulton or phone 475-8404. Cable vision included.

HELP!
Needed: used furniture, electrical appliances (even if broken), clothing and footwear. Will be repaired and distributed to low-income families. Phone 475-9634 (9 am - 5 pm) 475-5104 (after 5 pm).

THE GROUND HOG had warned us that there would be along time until spring - and when it turned 15 below and worse this past week, and when I had lost all hope for warm hands for the rest of this winter, Kind Soul Number One returned my gloves to me and restored my faith in honest human! So - Kind Soul Number One - since you found my mittens - anytime you want some pie, c'mon over to Tilley Hall and I'll take your order!

Love,
(Mrs.) Leslie George

TO SUBLET: A modern furnished one bedroom apt. for the months of May through Sept. at a reasonable rate. For information phone 454-9121 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 1/2 bedroom house for summer. \$165 monthly, furnished. Phone 475-7917 5-7 p.m.

FOR SALE by sealed tender; 4 model 274A DuMont Oscilloscopes; 4 model 09 Heathlit Oscilloscopes. For further information contact Mr. F.G. Reid or Dr. M.A. Edwards, Physics Dept.

TO RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Apt. 745 Graham Ave. 1 May-1 Sept. Phone between 4-6 p.m. 454-4082.

TO LET: Bright, partially furnished two bedroom apartment, in new building with sauna bath. Five minute walk from campus available May 1. Phone 454-6727.

FOR SALE: 43' x 10' Pyramid Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, new shed, good condition. Set up on lot \$4500. Phone 454-3232.

where it's at

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

IVCF '8-12 Sub - 103--Remote Sensing Lecture - 2:30 Carleton 106 -- Overseas Chinese Association 7:30-9:30 Sub 102 -- Fredericton Ski Club 9-1 Sub 201 -- Basketball Banquet 11:30 Sub 201 -- CUSO Movies 9:00 P.M. International Students Lounge -- B.Ed., B.T. 8-2 Sub 26 -- Red and Black 2:30-5:00 Sub 103 -- Movie: How To Travel Without Being a Tourist, Guest speaker: Mrs. Maureen Cummings 8:30 International Students lounge.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Monte Carlo 8:30 - 1 Memorial Student Centre-Twenty First Anniversary of Monte Carlo -- UNB Invitational Synchronized swimming Meet, Sir Max Aitken Pool 11:00-8:00 P.M. -- Congress of Canadian Engineering Students 6-9 Sub 6 -- CCES Reception 7-9 Sub 26 -- Law School Ball 9-2 Sub 201.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

CHSR 6:30-9:30 Sub 218 -- Film Society: Juliet of the Spirits Gaiety Theatre, two showings 1 P.M., 3 P.M. -- Dance Class 6:30-8:30, Sub 201 -- SRC 7:00 Sub 103 -- OC Association 10:30 - Sub 102 -- Rap Room 6:00-8:00 Sub 118 -- Folk Practice 7:30 Sub 26 -- Band Practice 9:00-6:30 Sub 201 -- Sports Car Club -4-6 P.M. Sub 103

MONDAY MARCH 13

TC SRC 6-8 Sub 103 -- Orientation 6-7:30 Sub 118 -- Camera Club 7-8:30 Sub 102 to discuss PPOC National print show and new processor, also election of new executive.

TUESDAY MARCH 14

SAPS 5:30-8:30 Sub 26 -- Students Wives (rehearsal) Sub 201 -- SAA 7:30-9:00 Sub 102 -- IVCF 9:00-11:30 Sub 102 -- Admin. Board 7:00 Sub 103 -- Fencing 7-8:30 Dance Studio, Lady Beaverbrook Gym -- Senate Meeting 7:30 Tilley 303 -- Faculty Women's Club Meeting 8:15 Memorial Students Center.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 15

Student Wives Fashion Show 8 P.M. Sub Ballroom -- Fredericton Women's Lib 7:30 Sub 118 -- NB Indians 8-11 Sub 7 -- SDC 7-9 Sub 103 -- SRC 6:30-10:00 P.M. Sub 6.

THURSDAY MARCH 16

Eng. Dept. 8-11:30 Sub 201 -- TCCF 7:30-12 Sub 102 -- Student Wives 8-10:30 Sub 203 -- Arts Rep. 10:30-11:30 Sub 218 -- UNB Liberals 7:30-9:00 Sub 103 -- Pacific Gas & Electric 9-12 Sub 201 -- Fencing 8-9:30 Dance Studio, Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

FRIDAY MARCH 17

BRUNS Election 7:00 office -- IVCF 8-12 Sub 103 -- Overseas Chinese Association 7:30-9:30 Sub 102 -- Judo Club 6:00-1:00 Sub 26 -- Nurses 9:00 - 1:00 Sub 201.

SATURDAY MARCH 18

Dance 8-1 Sub 201 -- Bruns party 8:30-2:00 Sub 26 -- Residence Ball, McConnell Hall.

SUNDAY MARCH 19

Sports Car Club 12:00-2:00 -- Sports car club 5:00-7:30 -- CHSR 6:30-9:30 Sub 218 -- Dance Class 6:30-8:30 Sub 201 -- SRC 7:00 Sub 103 -- Overseas Chinese Association 10:30-12:30 sub 120 -- Folk Practice 7:30 Sub 26 -- NDP Constituency Association meeting (NDY) 7:30-10:00 Sub 102.

MONDAY MARCH 20

TC SRC 6:00-8:00 Sub 103 -- Orientation 6:00-7:30 Sub 118 -- Camera Club 7:00-8:30 Sub 102.

10% off all musical instruments at

HERBY'S MUSIC STORE

Gibson, Fender, Mansfield, Pam, Harmony, etc.

with presentation of I.D. cards

SRC housing questionnaire to be issued

By JAYNE BIRD

In a recent interview with the BRUNSWICKAN, SRC President Roy Neale, said that the housing questionnaire which he constructed, will be issued

soon. He stated that the questionnaire will be "the most important thing we've done all year with housing" and he "doesn't see why it wasn't done before."

The UNB administration has

recently taken a housing survey, the results of which are in this issue. According to Neale they asked 900 people to fill it out. Only 300 did. As a result they ended up with an accurate 5 percent cross-section.

Neale said that this survey gave an idea of housing in general, while his questionnaire would be aimed at getting "an exact picture of what a place is like". The administration's survey won't help the downtown area, but this questionnaire "will provide us with information to effect changes in the downtown area", said Neale.

The questionnaire will be short, comprised of only twelve questions, but it will result in a detailed account of what places are good or bad to live in. Neale said that it will be short so that specific pinpoint questions about the facilities available, could be asked.

Also, the questionnaire will be "short and to the point" so that students could answer it quickly. It could have been made longer, in which case it would have to go through a computer. However, Neale stated that "anything longer is difficult to program."

Neale would like to see this established as a yearly thing. He said, "that if not every person filled it out, the purpose of the questionnaire would be defeated."

The questionnaire will be coming out before the ending of the term, and the results are to be compiled during the summer.

Marler to go to court ?

By STEVE BELDING

The Jonathan Marler Opportunities for Youth financial fiasco of last summer may finally be reaching a climax. Sergeant Wolsey of the Commercial Fraud Section, RCMP, told the BRUNSWICKAN this week that the public will know whether charges will be laid "hopefully this month."

He added that he was not

in a position at this stage to say anything due to the fact that the case "is still under active investigation."

Briefly, a conservative estimate if that Marler allegedly ripped-off the Federal Government for \$8600 in six weeks for himself alone, while conducting an OFY "ecological Survey" in this region. For more details concerning the caper see the BRUNSWICKAN

issue of October 1, 1971.

Since nothing more has been heard since last fall, the BRUNSWICKAN telephoned OFY official Sheila Zimmerman in Ottawa on Tuesday. All she knew was that the "RCMP was investigating but her department hadn't heard anything from then." When referred to the facts revealed in the report featured in the BRUNSWICKAN issue, she dismissed them as merely "an accusation made by some kids" and that there was "no proof." Just why investigations have been going on for so long was out of her department.

What the outcome will be is unknown. Sgt. Wolsey said that the case is "not officially going to court." There may not be any charges laid against Marler.

Sgt. Wolsey also said that the territory of his section included all of New Brunswick and PEI. They have been "under pressure with other cases" as well. Since there are only two policemen in the Commercial Fraud Section, perhaps explains why the proceedings have taken so long.

SPECIAL

This year, 1972, the BRUNSWICKAN celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. We actually became 'The Brunswickan' back in 1922 - before then, we were known as the University Monthly.

To help the celebrations, we've compiled a special birthday section - 12 pages in all - and in these pages you'll find articles from days past, as well

as articles from former Brunswickan editors, including one from our first editor.

Our special section begins on page 21. You'll note that college issues haven't changed all that much - even then they were talking about fees, the SRC, apathy and liquor legislation. We hope you enjoy reading it - we have enjoyed being part of the BRUNSWICKAN in its fiftieth year.

SECTION

Comment

Do we need a bus ?

By MYRNA RUEST

"Where's that taxi?" Its been thirty-five minutes since I called. "Oh, there it is"

"Surely he doesn't expect both of us to get in, there's already 6 people in it!"

Can you relate? If so, don't you think it's time you did something about it.

Since various approaches to the taxi companies have been unsuccessful it's obvious that another form of action must be taken.

Gordon Cousins has formed a plan which could well be the solution. However, for this plan to be effective, support must be given by students.

The idea is not really a new one but it appears to be a good one. It would involve the acquisition of a van with a capacity for eight to 12 people. It would make regular trips throughout

the city exclusively for campus students. The van could perhaps be leased for a trial period and later purchased if success of such a system is obvious. The van could be operated by students who have the necessary qualifications. Thus, some students would be given a chance to earn a salary.

The idealistic situation would be for students to pay substantially less for this service. This would also extend the distance away from campus students could live and still commute comfortably.

According to Cousins this plan has been successful in other areas and would be worthy of a fair trial.

Support from the SRC is compulsory and students are the people who decide what happens on campus aren't they? Would you be willing to spend \$15,000 to have a much needed convenience?

Library walk to be improved

By JEAN DENNING
"Danger Falling Ice. Slippery when wet." If the administration plans are put into action you won't see these signs as you walk to the library next winter.

Lloyd Dawson said Tuesday that plans for the present are to begin the construction May 4th on the terrace outside of the library.

This time-slot is before the intersession period but students will probably be disrupted a bit during this time.

The bricks on the terrace at the present will be torn up and replaced by non-skid tiles. This will serve as a safety precaution during the spring, summer and fall.

During this time, SRC President Roy Neale plans to have

them install two brick walls on each end of the walk. This is to prevent people from walking on the terrace during the winter. Each wall will have a gate so the walk can be used during the summer. In winter they will be locked.

"Due to the amount of money available and the structure of the building this seems to be the most practical solution. I have been able to come up with" Neale stated. However it does cause an inconvenience to those people who do not like walking a few extra steps, and for those people in wheel chairs.

If the plans seems to wash out maybe something can be done about the "dangerous hazards" caused by many of the buildings around campus.

MONTECARLO

PRESENTED BY THE UNB FORESTERS

21st ANNIVERSARY



At the Student Memorial Centre (Old Stud)

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972, 8:30 P.M. ADMISSION: \$1.00

Attractions include: Beautiful Bunnies, Games, Dancing, Booze, and several Prizes

Prizes donated by: Tom Boyd Stores, Capital Men and Boy's Wear Ltd., Gaiety Men's and Boy's Shop, Tractors and Equipment (1962) Ltd. Lang's Ltd., Royal Stores Ltd., Lord's Supervalve Pharmacy, Ross Drug Ltd., Campus Smoke Shoppe, Hogan's Jewel Ltd., Tower's Credit Jewellers.

The following editorial was written by Isaac Bickerstaff, a former BRUNS staffer, in December 1956. It just goes to show how slow the Province of New Brunswick is in changing its laws. It was only in last Tuesday's Speech From The Throne that the government said that they will be making substantial changes in the Liquor Control Act. Yet even now there are changes that are needed, but will not be initiated for some time yet. A prime case in question are the laws concerning Liquor advertising (or the lack of it). The government will not touch that because it is too political. An ad for liquor or beer can be printed outside the Province (booze ads in TIME, etc.), but papers such as yours that could use the revenue from such ads are denied the right to publish them. There is not equitable justice.

This modern age, imbued with the allegedly sound principles of democracy, prides itself on its broad-mindedness and its frank dealings with controversial issues. We are thoroughly convinced, also, that some of our practises, however ludicrous in the face of common sense, are properly justified through democratic theory. One such example, which violates common sense and clearly illustrates a rather disturbing adherence to out-dated puritanism, is the Liquor Control Act of the Province of New Brunswick. We are all aware of its gloomy provisions, so a survey of the Act itself is unnecessary. Another thing we are all aware of, although we won't admit it, is that citizens are not "supposed" to discuss it. This Act has become a sacred cow; everyone knows it's there, but critical speculation as to its validity confounds a considerable portion of the populus.

It is also an arbitrary regulation, that university students, and the university itself, should not concern themselves, publicly with the Act's doubtful merits. This we believe, I suppose, that ignoring the Control Act will serve to give the impression that colleges are not in the least influenced by its provisions. We are thus tricking ourselves erroneously into believing that New Brunswickers regard colleges as "unstained".

I think it about time that people realized that universities are inhabited by reasonably adult persons who are able to conduct themselves with propriety. It would be ridiculous to assume that college students go through four or five years of university without taking a drink. To what degree this is common belief, I am not at all certain, but I strongly suspect it is prevalent in some parts of New Brunswick. It is equally preposterous to picture college students as a collection of alcoholics. In this respect, at least, university students are akin to any other homogeneous

community. There is just as much justification for labeling the citizens of Fredericton alcoholics.

The obvious evils of the present liquor legislation have been outlined by many representative groups in the province. The probable evils of drinking are continually being underlined by assorted "Temperance Organizations". (It is interesting to note that nearly all the so-called Temperance Societies are, in reality, collections of individuals who believe in total abstinence. Curious indeed would be a group who "called" themselves, abstainers.) Sensible liquor laws exist in many other provinces in Canada, in all the States of the Union, and in Europe. It would almost appear that the people of New Brunswick are different from all others, and cannot be counted upon to exercise moderation and common sense.

Legislation that provided for retail liquor outlets would allow non-drinkers as much freedom as before, and would not prevent those who do drink from doing so in a civilized manner. If drink in moderation is unharful, and I think this can be sensibly argued, then decent provision should be made for its distribution. The idea of strict government control on alcohol is not only unwise and foolish; it repudiates the notion of human rationality.

The Provincial Government should seriously consider drastic revision of its present liquor regulations. Perhaps it will turn out that the consumer liquor industry in New Brunswick is one of the most profitable, and thus, the government will be unwilling to surrender control. If this be so, then all effort should be made to expand the industry. Perhaps if I submitted this hypothesis to the Atlantic Advocate \$1000. Contest For the Best Suggestion to Improve New Brunswick's Economy, something might come of it.

FEEDBACKFEEDBAC FEEDBACKFEEDBACFEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

Your article entitled, "Graduate Prospects Slim", which appeared in the February 11 edition of the "Brunswickan" was, generally speaking, an informative and worthwhile effort. The article did, however, contain one particular statement regarding employment for graduates in History which was

misleading and which I wish to bring to your reader's attention. In reference to the interview with Mr. A.B. McRae of the Canada Manpower Centre, the article maintained: "With regards to persons having a Bachelor of Arts degree Mr. McRae said that those majoring in History usually have the toughest time finding employment". Mr. McRae was con-

tacted regarding the above statement and he admitted that he had been misquoted. He did not mean to imply that graduates in History from UNB necessarily have more difficulty gaining permanent employment than graduates from the other disciplines in the Arts Faculty. Mr. McRae did suggest, however, that History Students often had difficulty finding

summer, or temporary employment related to their field of study. In any case, the number of History graduates that make use of the Canada Manpower Centre as a placement agency is minimal, since the vast majority obtain employment through their own efforts in schools, universities, museums, archives, and the civil service.

Certainly, there is not an overabundance of jobs for graduates in History, but this circumstance applies to the

other disciplines in the Arts Faculty as well. To suggest that History students find it particularly difficult to gain permanent employment upon graduation is to engender misunderstanding and disillusionment among the sizable population of students at UNB who are, or will be, specializing in History.

Yours sincerely,

Gregg Finley,
Secretary,
History Liaison Committee

Dear Sir,

The following concerns an enlightening trip to the health centre.

I asked to see the doctor at the centre at 11:05 a.m., 28 Feb. - not quite the March Break yet. He should be there from 11 am to 1 pm on Mondays. Not too surprisingly he wasn't in. But the reason I was given for his absence was most incredible and disgusting: (and I quote verbatim).

"WE informed the doctor not to bother to come this morning as THERE ARE NOT TOO MANY STUDENTS AROUND. However, he MIGHT be here at about 12 to 12:30 IF ENOUGH PEOPLE WANT TO SEE HIM."

I went out thanking God I wasn't burning my head off with a 104 degree fever. What do they consider to be "ENOUGH PEOPLE" anyway to warrant the eminent presence of that particular VIP? I was most shocked by the assertive statement made on behalf of the whole student body that "there are not too many students around." Why bother having the centre at all if it is such a sham!

Sincerely,

Edmund C. Ha
Engineering 1st.

Continued on page 5

BRUNSWICKAN

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Comments

MARCH 10, 1972 BRUNSWICKAN - 5

Dear Sir:

You state that you would like to hear people's opinions. Here are a few of mine.

Mr. Allen's article in the Special Edition should have been written objectively. It still could have easily shown the shortcomings of the four candidates (as you state it was supposed to), as well as their good points, and could have let people decide for themselves which candidate to vote for. I feel that subjectivity has no place in journalism of this type; however, maybe this is a minority view. It is my opinion that the Bruns was irresponsible in publishing this article; the idea of a Special Edition is great, but it should be objective and fair.

What really irks me is the way that you, Mr. Editor, feed-back these "smart-assed" answers in response to a serious letter. Is "thank-you for your invitation to visit Nfld., I tried once, but it was closed," supposed to be funny? If so, I must have missed the point. I

think you were irresponsible in answering Mr. Whalen's letter with a query as to why he didn't run for P.G. rep on the SRC; in the first place, it is none of your business whether he did or not and secondly I think that you shouldn't be answering those letters at all. The criticism was for Mr. Allen's article; instead of sticking up for him, why don't you let him refute his criticism in print, if he wants to? You state that you are defending your right with your replies, but what I have seen is mostly putting down the writer (at least for Mr. Whalen). To me Mr. Whalen's letter didn't seem like "bitching", and your reply had little to do with his criticisms. You want "to try and get away from the usual popularity contest approach to elections"; do you think it is better to let the biased, subjective opinions of your reporter sway people?

Finally, is the little apology to people who had "Editor's notes" after their letters in the last Bruns supposed to be a

part of the editorial? To me, it looked like it was tacked on later by someone who was afraid that some people might take offense to their Editor's "notes".

David MacLean
Sc III

So cancel your subscription.

Dear Sir:

I discovered with great embarrassment that an article in your last issue of the Brunswickan Feb. 25, 1972 entitled "African Students ready for 'Africa Night'" is a plagiarism of an article I wrote and submitted to you for publication

through the President of Atricar Students Union under the title "Man, The Great Agent of Acculturation and the 'Savages' of Africa" which presumably is still awaiting publication.

It is my esteemed prerogative to point out to you that I take a very serious exception to this act I consider as STEALING another man's thunder without an acknowledgement of a copyright.

In this connection therefore I am demanding an explanation for this breach of journalistic code of ethics and literary copyrights.

Yours very offended,
Tunde Ishmael

Sir, your article was by no means plagiarised. We are at fault though for neglecting to give you credit for a well written article I apologise for this mistake, but it is by no means a "breach of journalistic code of ethics and literary copyright." It was as I have stated an error on our part.

As for the change in title, that was done for a reason, to publicise Africa Night and it was purely an editorial decision, to print the most feasible headline. Again sir, my apologies.
PDEC



Mugwump

By EDISON STEWART

Journal

Well, this is it -- the last one for this year, and I guess its the last time I'll have a crack at some of the people around here until next fall. But before I go, I've decided to go out in style, so to speak.

Our SRC President contends that he and the administration have taken "steps" to take care of the falling ice around here. I call him a liar -- but then perhaps he won't understand that until a certain grey Volks gets skewered by a piece of ice.

More complaints on the health centre -- if any of you have any more, by all means, send them to Dean of Students, Frank Wilson. He's in the Engineering Bldg., and he wants to hear from you. If enough people let him know how they feel about things like this, maybe he can get something done. Maybe.

Well, now that President Dineen has resigned, we're going to need a new President. The committee that will find nominees for the position has six members -- three from the Board of Governors, and three from the Senate. As it happens, we have six student Senators, I'd like to suggest that at least one be appointed to this committee, in order to serve the interests of the students. How about it folks? Mr. Neale, do you think you can handle this one?

And now, some predictions for the new year:
--Beginning in early fall, the administration will slowly begin to do something about the health centre. Not before, I'm afraid, because "things like this take time."
--SRC President Roy Neale and the BRUNSWICKAN will become involved in a feud next year -- Roy told Bruns Editor Peter Collum and myself that "a quarrel is good for both of us -- it creates publicity." Seems like a lot of bother for UNOWHO's publicity.

--Dean Kidd will do little or nothing about the residence report until she's pressed to do so, and I think that is going to take some doing.

--With all of the Engineering faculty's ability waiting in the wings, the administration won't do anything to fix up the huge bumps in the road in various places around campus. They've been there for weeks, but so far they haven't even bothered to put a sign up. I guess everybody is to be surprised. They only find out after the bottom of their car has fallen out.

--Students will probably make the Board of Governors soon. Legislation to that effect should appear in this Legislature before the term ends.

--The bus service I proposed won't even be studied by the SRC next fall. It seems that a certain well-placed individual in the SRC hierarchy doesn't want to see it come about, so the idea has been shunted off to the side. But we know who you are, don't we RAF?

And last, but not least, thanks for your letters, telephone calls, and passing comments. And if Karen Mimeault is reading this, are you coming back next year?

How's this for a cure
for the Exam blues?

The Red Hanger
York St.

How would you like to get into our pants?

Continued from page 1

Money

Mahan went on to say this is something no university can control. It depends on donations by wealthy alumni and cannot be planned ahead for.

(Rather than simple endowments, UNB has received a number of more permanent gifts, as for example the Lady Beaverbrook rink and residence.)

Academic expenditures make up 64 percent of the cost of running this university. This figure includes faculty and related support staff salaries, (everyone from technicians and stenographers) and equipment (typewriter ribbons to Bunsens.)

The library, what with staff, books, periodicals, needed 10 percent of the total to keep it running smoothly. The physical plant and general maintenance of the university as a whole took up 11.4 percent.

What about the remaining 14.5 percent? This balance was needed for student services, administration costs, staff and other expenses incurred in a community this size: post office, telephone bills, etc... To this sum can be added the mortgage payments, such as those for the residences. Although residences and other ancillary services are basically self-supporting as far as operating costs go, mortgage fees not paid through residence dues come from the overall university budget.

As far as future operating budget and costs are concerned, Mahan's statements are those being echoed by many these days: the past year's budget is being studied, the question of how many students will register is still uncertain, and government grants have not yet been announced. All of these factors preclude any predictions.

The question of future registration is further complicated by last year's figures, which were below expectations in most Canadian and American universities. Mahan attributed this decline or levelling off, as the case may be, to the uncertain economic situation. Freshmen, registration did not diminish, but upperclassmen dropped out for a year or two to work. Due to economic malaise, students are reluctant to pass up job openings, whatever they may be, in favour of a degree at the moment. If the economy stabilizes students will probably return. However, if the situation deteriorates further

on the job market, it is conceivable registration will also increase: if there is no place to work, many young people will head to college to wait out the difficult period.

Are tuition fees to go up next year? This question also rests on the unknown factors mentioned above.. the budget goes up 12 to 18 percent each year, a rise attributable in part to increased enrolment (the need for more facilities and staff) increases in cost of living, materials and equipment. Whether government grants and present tuition fees will cover all this has to be answered.

Mahan pointed out, however, all efforts are made to keep the fees within the reach of students. Also, government loans are being increased to \$1,700 next year to ease economic pressure on students.

So it appears student fees, government grants and, to a point, private donations keep UNB alive and well and living in Fredericton. Anyone who has ever had to pay tuition knows what it is all about (i.e.: where it comes from.) But let's have a word from our other sponsors (or at



UNB Comptroller, Chester Mahan.

least the people who advise them!) the Higher Education Commission of New Brunswick:

Under the Post Secondary Education Act of New Brunswick, objectives of the commission are to advise the Lieutenant Governor and council on the course, and future needs of education in the province, on the type and amount of financial assistance and on student aid.

The commission is set up by the province much as in other parts of Canada (for example the Nova Scotia Grants Commission, etc...)

It is made up of a chairman, and a group of researchers, three of whom are from the academic community. This year, these include, Dr. W. Crawford from Mount Allison, Dr. B.T.

Newbolt from Moncton and UNB's own Prof. Enrich Garland.

As Dr. Garland pointed out, however, these three do not sit on the commission as representatives of their respective institutions, but rather as advisers from the academic side.

The other members are mainly people from the business community.

The commissions' last report came out in 1969, with recommendations for a three year cycle. This period is now over, so the members have been visiting colleges and universities since last May, listening to briefs from individuals, organizations and the institutions themselves, said Dr. Garland.

W.B. Thompson, acting chairman of the commission stated that the sequel to the 69 report should be out in mid-March. At the present, no comment on its content is possible.

He also, explained the breakdown in federal and provincial government contributions to higher education. The federal government chips in about 50 percent of operating cost grants (details are defined in federal and provincial agreements). This takes in not only universities but colleges, Technical institutes, Teachers' Colleges, and the like.

However, the federal government contributes nothing to capital project costs, such as new buildings.

Now for the private donation department.

The role of encouraging private donations to UNB rests mainly with the Department of Development, under the directorship of R.W. McBrine. Created in 1969, the office is meant to take over a task previously carried out by professional money raising groups, who found funds for various projects, be it buildings or other needs. Although the job was done very competently by these groups (the last Capital Fund Raising drive, in 1964, brought in \$7.8 million dollars for use for such buildings as Tilley Hall) there were obvious disadvantages to such a scheme, McBrine noted.

The fund raisers were unfamiliar with the university and not as committed to keeping up long term contact with the donors.

"It was the feeling that the university has a responsibility to the donor, to keep him informed, not to forget him", said McBrine. Some public relations work is needed. However, he added the first and most important responsibility is to assure that the project being solicited for is a worthwhile one.

Continued on page 7



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NOTICE NOTICE

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ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

MEETING 7:00 PM
ROOM 5, TILLEY HALL

ALL OLD MEMBERS OF THE FROSH SQUAD AND ALL INTERESTED OTHERS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND.

MARCH 10, 1972

Continued from page 6 Money

One of the jobs of this department is obviously to maintain correspondence with contributors. This broadens interest in the university and facilitates the success of future fund raising drives.

Upon its creation the development committee met for ten months to evolve its policy. In capsule form this now includes:

Annual Giving Funds:

-Faculty Giving Fund: this is primarily run by the faculty members themselves, who decide on certain projects to support. The development office does not run this drive, but is active in its organization.

Last year, revenues from this fund totaled \$17,000, which was divided for scholarships, the library, the Walter Baker Memorial Lecture Series, and other projects.

-Alumni Fund: this is another drive not controlled by the Department of Development, but aided by it, through assistance and co-operation with the Alumni office. The combined total raised last year by both men's and women's groups was \$47,000. A large part of this fund went for cultural support: funds for the UNB String Quartet, scholarships, the alumni lecture series, etc... On the whole, it was found alumni are glad to help and see UNB expand. "Friends of UNB": These are supporters who are neither faculty nor graduates. \$2,000 was collected from this group. It was not earmarked for any specific cause.

Each of these fund raising campaigns is launched once a year. According to McBrine, the clear divisions are set to overcome the problem of multiple solicitations of the same people. If people are asked to contribute several times during one year, this tends to discourage the donor. However, if each contributor knows he will be asked once a year, he can plan ahead. This takes care of the annual giving funds. What other donations does UNB get?

There exists a deferred gifts program, the granting of money primarily through wills, or stocks and bonds and the like, upon retirement.

Finally, there is the occasional Capital Campaign, for large donations, to improve facilities, etc... However, McBrine pointed out that companies, the primary donors to such funds are becoming more interested in other than "brick and mortar projects". He added, "We will try to get them interested in non-building programs." Since its formation, the department has not been called on to mount such a campaign.

Future plans? Priorities for expansion, be it physical or otherwise have not yet been established by the university. McBrine noted that before any funds are raised, one must decide the philosophy of what one intends to accomplish with them. The quality and uniqueness of our institution must be examined. The past few years have been introspective. Now is the time to start planning ahead.

Next question: Who decides where they go?

A fair share of this work is carried out by the Senate Budget Committee. Dr. L.G. Jaeger, Chairman of this committee, explained that the budgetary process begins at the department level, then is brought to the faculty level for adjustment. The consolidated submission then goes before the President and his financial team: the vice-president academic, the vice-president administrative, the comptroller, budget officer, and the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Here a preliminary look is given at the needs of the academic departments and other unrelated groups; services, etc... some modification of the budget results.

According to Dr. Jaeger, this is not an easy task since at times the amount of provincial grants for the coming year is still not known at the time the budgets are viewed.

Next, the Senate Budget Committee starts playing its role. It is a "watchdog" of academic needs and acts as a body of appeal. In its

deliberations the committee studies the implications of increased or decreased allotments to academic departments, especially with the view of fairly distributing the money so no faculty or department suffers in academic quality.

Non-academic budget problems wind up with the vice-president of administration.

Finally, according to the UNB Act, only the Board of Governors can allocate funds, on the advice of the president whom in turn acts on the advice of his committee.

Who sits on the Senate Budget Committee:

This committee, as all such bodies of the senate, has its membership proposed by the senate nominating committee. The budget committee, itself, upon meeting, selects its own chairman. Presently, there are three student members.

Dr. Jaeger stated that a raise in fees cannot be decided upon until the extent of government aid is known. Although all is to be done to make this possibility less distinct, he said it does exist. Raises in salary are one source of strain on the budget. Demands for new courses, the question of facilities must all be considered.

"We must cut the fat out of the budget. The award from the government is not likely to permit luxuries. However, we must try not to cut into the muscle of the operation."

He also mentioned the problems of trying to predict how many students will register. "If for example, our budget is unbalanced by some \$300,000 a hundred new students would ease this burden. Often, we don't know until December of each year whether we are in the red or black.

"We need to study the trends, but even then we might be 60 or 70 students out."

Dr. Jaeger mentioned that the UNB Act does not permit the university to run on a deficit budget.

And finally, where does it all disappear to?

Academic expenditures make up 64 percent of total costs. The deans of the three largest faculties were approached and asked to give rough breakdowns of their faculties' budget.

Engineering: Dr. Jaeger, dean, gave the figures as being \$1.5 to \$1.7 million for total budget allotment for the 70-71 academic year. Of this about 80 percent goes into salaries. There are some 80 people mentioned in the UNB calendar as being on the Engineering teaching staff, this figure including everyone from lecturers to full professors. These people take in a large share of the salary budget, but the monies mentioned above also include support personnel and office staff.

The rest goes into operating expenses, such as supplies (non-reusable materials) and equipment (of a more durable nature.)

Arts: Dean T. J. Condon said the total budget allotment until June 30, 1971, for this faculty, the largest on campus, was \$3 million (this figure includes UNBSJ). This represents about 15 percent of the total UNB operating budget. In this faculty also, salaries took up about 80 percent of the allotment, equipment and supplies the other one-fifth. Academic staff, including part time lecturers is approximately 200 strong.

The faculty contains 12 departments, of which the largest are English and Math, with Romance languages close behind.

The Equipment fund is highest for the Psychology department, but is still not large enough to take up any sizeable chunk of money.

Indirectly, he went on to say, the library budget can be considered to be an segment to the Arts expenditures, since students from this faculty tend to use its reference material more than those of any other group.

This year, there are 1,354 students registered in Arts per se, 425 in Business and another 176 in Teacher's College who tend to make heavy

Continued on page 8



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Continued from page 7

Money

use of the UNB facilities. The biggest service area is math, with social sciences growing in this capacity.

Dean Condon noted this is a period of some stringency, a careful look at priorities. Such areas as Fine Arts and Geography where expansion might be considered are being weighed carefully against other financial needs, to ensure nothing new will be implemented at the expense of existing programs. As interests vary, curriculums must be reviewed and revised.

Science: a talk with M. Franklin, Dean of Science revealed the 1970-71 budget total for Science to be \$1.8 million. The actual breakdown was \$1,491,000 for salaries, \$214,000 for supplies and \$153,000 for equipment.

As in the previously mentioned salary allotments, the figure for science includes support staff. The actual teaching staff for the four departments is: Biology, 15 full time equivalent professors, Chemistry 12, Geology 14 and Physics 12.

What, you ask, is a full time equivalent, to say nothing of a full time equivalent professor? It is a basis for judging more accurately the amount of teaching, research and committee work done by a professor or lecturer. If one works only part time for the department or related fields of endeavour, then one is considered to be only 1/2 full time equivalent, or whatever the case might be. According to Dean Franklin, this is a much more realistic appraisal of staff size than a simple body count. Members of the department also get recognition for work in national or international organizations.

As far as student numbers go, the departmental breakdown are: Biology 374 full time equivalent students, Chemistry 243.8, Geology 96.6 and Physics 196.8. A full time equivalent student is calculated as being one taking 5 or 6 courses of one type, depending on his year. Residences:

Peter Kent, Dean of Men's Residences gave these figures for residence income for 1970-71: the total received was \$1,126,855. This can be subdivided into \$712,213 for men's houses and \$414,642 for women's.

An alternative way of considering these figures is: \$1,065,957 collected during the regular winter session, \$43,116 for summer school, \$8,456 from conferences with the rest, \$9,326 coming from washers and dryers.

Operating expenditures for men's residences totalled \$651,224, for women's, \$389,919, for a grand total of \$1,039,143. Thus, fees did cover operating costs, with some money to spare.

Dean Kent gave a breakdown of costs involved in running the men's houses: food, 51.3 percent; building supplies and maintenance, 14.3 percent; wages to maids and janitors, 12.6 percent; services (light, water) 9.4 percent; dean of men's residences, resident manager, and secretarial staff, 4.2 percent; dons and proctors, 3 percent (This represents the cost of food, honoraria for the dons, etc); optional alterations and additions to buildings (carpets, etc...), 1.5 percent; furniture and equipment, 1.4 percent; telephones, 1.3 percent; and a couple of very minor things.

Dean Kent said the figures for the women's residences were comparable.

Mortgage payments last year came to \$143,178. About 60 percent of this was covered by fees, except for \$55,460 which was subsidized by UNB.

However, last year's mortgage payments did not as yet have to include Tibbits Hall, whereas that sum will have to be added in this year. Because of this, mortgages are likely to rise to a quarter of a million dollars.

Are residence fees to rise next year? Due to cost of living rises, this would appear to be the case. Dean Kent said if food and janitorial staff costs rise, the budget should not be stretched thin on services such as light and heat to cover this.

However, he expressed worry over the idea of fees covering the mortgage payments. (Reporter's note: a quick bout with the old sliderule shows that, what with about 1,200 people in residence, a mortgage payment of \$250,000 would raise the fees by some \$200 per person, were residences to become completely self-sufficient.)

Dean Kent wondered if too hefty an increase in payments would not drive people out of residence, or possibly result in rent in many Fredericton houses.

These problems are still to be worked out. According to Dr. Jaeger, this is one of the questions which can only be answered when the total budget is reviewed, and the amount of government subsidy is known.

Dr. W.C.D. Pacey, Acting President of UNB, said no major new expansion for UNB is currently being envisaged. (For one thing, under agreement with the province and universities, capital cost grants have been set to assure a target of 130 square feet per student. UNB (like probably most other Maritime universities) is somewhat above this limit, and not likely to be allotted extra funds except under unusual circumstances.)

Dr. Pacey noted, however, that some departments do have a more pressing need for more facilities than others.

As far as student numbers go he noted, no trend can be based on one year's experience. However, as the supply of students for UNB comes from a basic pool of NB high schools, who's population is also leveling off, no great rises can be foreseen. More girls are applying, which will raise the student numbers somewhat.

A raise in fees is still being studied, especially since the economic situation for universities across Canada is not very good.

As far as the differences between fees for Arts, Science and other faculties go, Dr. Pacey he felt a flat fee for all might be advisable. "Differences now are so small it might be better not to have them at all."

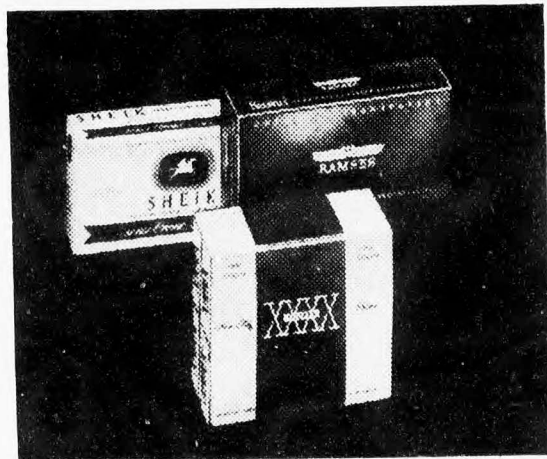


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The folks of the BRUNS. Whether you liked it, disliked it, or just couldn't give a damn, we enjoyed putting it out for you every week. And contrary to popular belief we respect you, no matter what you did or didn't do to help things go around here.
 Back row: Reid Good, Terry Downing, Bob Boyes, Jeff Davies, Chris Flewwelling, Steve Belding, Jean MacCarthy, Riz Fisher, Dave Anderson, George McAllister, Chris Allen, Grant Lloyd, Trevor Parrott, Neil Dickie, John Thompson, and Gord Willett.
 Seated: Ken DeFreitas, Sheelagh Russell, Myrna Ruest, Jean Denning, Jayne Bird, Jo-Anne Drummond, Phil Hon Sang.
 On the floor: Janet Fraser, Maria Wawer, Danielle Thibeault, Pete Collum, Ed Stewart, and Debbie Pound.
 From us to you, thanks.

**SPECIAL BRUNS STAFF
 MEETING FRIDAY, MARCH 17,
 6 P.M. THIS IS FOR EDITORIAL
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Housing Subcommittee to make recommendations

By RICK FOX

The UNB subcommittee on Student Housing has been meeting regularly on the average once a week since October 1971 and now appears close to handing down its final report. Since the end of the term is fast approaching and other issues such as fee changes, etc. may have become primary in the students' minds, not to mention exams, I shall try to bring the student body up to date as to what has been happening and in what general areas recommendations will be made to the Board of Governors.

Since its first meeting, it has amassed financial and occupancy statistics on the UNB Residence system, the downtown boarding operations and the Co-op. It has been looking into the social as well as financial implications of the several living styles and of course has examined the housing situation as a whole.

It has compiled both married student and single student comprehensive questionnaires and used these to sample the student

body as to get a feeling of the present housing situation to compare it to the past years.

The computer has been fed the data off of the questionnaires and has provided a few of the basic facts some of which are self-evident.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION
14 percent of the student body couldn't get any summer jobs or did not endeavour to. 81 percent rely in part or whole on summer income, 31 percent on scholarships or bursaries, 40 percent on loans of some type and 53 percent on gifts from family, etc.

PREJUDICE
17 percent of the students questioned have encountered racial, religious or other prejudice while searching for housing in Fredericton.

WHERE STUDENTS ARE LIVING

9.6 percent - university residence, 16.2 percent at home, 4.5 percent Co-op, 17.0 percent in a room in a private dwelling, 19.2 percent - in an apartment, 4 percent in trailers, 2.3 - other.

TYPES OF ROOMS THEY

LIVE IN

38.1 percent - single, 55.1 percent - double, 2.6 percent triple, 0.8 percent - more.

SATISFACTION WITH ACCOMODATIONS

44.2 percent were satisfied, 41.8 were not, and 14 percent didn't say.

RATING OF PRESENT DWELLINGS

22 percent found it too costly, 12 percent found them too far away, 23 percent found the construction poor, 14 percent were dissatisfied with maintenance, 31 percent felt the noise level too high, 30 percent found the heat and ventilation poor and 17 percent were dissatisfied with the administration.

DIFFICULTY OF FINDING ACCOMODATIONS
43 percent found it not difficult, 40 percent found it difficult and 17 percent didn't answer the question.

PREFERENCES IN ACCOMODATION

1. When asked where they would prefer to live (within their means) 27 percent stated a residence room, 37 percent wanted a 2 bedroom apartment with up to four students, 7 percent wanted a downtown room and 3 percent want a small house.
2. If it was within their price range, 46 percent would like an apartment and 17 percent

a room in residence.

BOARD

55 percent of the sample preferred that board should be provided and 33.6 did not want board with accomodations.

NEIGHBORHOOD

When asked what type of neighborhood they preferred, of students sampled 65 percent preferred a neighborhood integrated with the community while a minority preferred a total university environment.

These in themselves are quite basic facts and will help to guide design of any future recommended projects. The major wealth of information is to be gained, however, from correlations among answers to the same 120 questions on the two questionnaires. This process is presently being carried out in the single student percentages above, the difference between question totals and 100 percent is the percent who did not answer the question.

The question of recommendations now arises. The students may expect that recommendations along the following lines will be presented to the Board of Governors before graduation:

-on the acceptance of the university of a qualified principle of responsibility for some facets of student housing.

-on the viability of expansion

of its present residence system.
-on the need for apartment type dwellings

-on the use of student preference by the university as a guide to future planning of accomodations

-or the use of flexibility in building plans
-on the present trend toward apartment style living

-on the recognition of the particular needs of married students
-on a long range increase in the percentage of students housed on campus

-on the NB Residence Co-op and the Co-op way of life and its contribution

-on the accomodations and placement office reorganization
-on the question of a general University Housing Inspection Policy

-on the upgrading of services for students living off campus
-on the gathering of student housing needs and preferences data on an annual basis

-on the place of the Housing subcommittee within the university structure.

These recommendations must go to two bodies, the Academic and Campus Planning Committee and the Senate, before reaching the Board of Governors. If there is another Brunswickan the results and implications of the report will be published in it if ready.

OPEN FORUM

"UNB - An Exclusive (Snooty? Fat Cat?) Community!"

Wed., Mar. 8, 1972
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Room 7 - Small Dining Room in SUB.
(Bring Your Lunch)



Resource People:

Mr. Peter Kent, Dean, Men's Residence
Mr. Ken Windsor, Don, Harrison House
Mr. Dave Nicholson, Fredericton Lawyer
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One hundred and seventy delegates from engineering schools across Canada gather at the University of New Brunswick Thursday, 9 March for the Fourth Congress of Canadian Engineering Students.

Three days of lectures,

workshops, panel discussions and films will be opened at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. L.G. Jaeger, Dean of Engineering. Sessions will be held in Sir Edmund Head Hall, using simultaneous translation and engineering department facilities. The national event is the fourth of its kind - previous congresses were held in Montreal, Quebec City and Ottawa.

Environment and ecology are main themes of the 1972 congress. Peter Middleton, head of Pollution Probe, Toronto, gave the plenary address at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, 9 March on the topic "The problems and causes of the state of our environment." Workshops and

films that day examined various aspects of his subject.

Friday, 10 March, the keynote speaker will be Dr. J.F. McLaren, consulting engineer from Toronto. He will discuss the role of the engineer in environmental control. He will be followed by workshops on such subjects as the Chedabucto disaster, mass transit, noise, pipelines and recycling.

"The role of the government in environmental control" will be examined Saturday, 11 March, in the plenary address by R. Tait, acting Director-General of Environment, Ottawa. Workshops led by visiting specialists will continue his theme throughout the day.



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Tuesday, March 7

Tuesdays are **MATH** nights:
7:00 p.m. - Carleton Hall, No. 140
9:00 p.m. - Residence Office

Wednesdays are **PHYSICS** nights:
7:00 p.m. - Residence Office

Thursdays are **CHEMISTRY** nights:
7:00 p.m. - Residence Office

Between now and final exams these Free weekly Tutorials will concentrate on old final exam questions. Come and bring your own problems too. No question is too difficult. No problem too hard. Only L-waves of class left!!!

If you would like Tutorials in any other subject - check with Ed Mulvey, Bridges House, Apt. No. 3, 464-3463 or Carleton Hall, Room 122.

MARCH 10, 1972

Brunswickan staff tours

Montreal papers

Nine members of the BRUNSWICKAN staff visited Montreal late last month - free of charge.

The nine staffers received the assistance of K.C. Irving and his plane, which flew all nine to Montreal and back for a one day visit to Montreal's metropolitan newspapers.

All said upon returning that they thoroughly enjoyed the trip - some thought it would be a good idea if it could be arranged again next year.

Friday (Feb. 25) morning, the staff trundled out to Fredericton International Airport in a little yellow bus. The Irving jet arrived right on time, and airport personnel watched in awe as nine shaggy-haired students walked out to meet the plane.

A few seconds later (literally) the Bruns was on its way and arrived in Montreal at 8 a.m. Montreal time. The 'Brunswickan' were met there by Irving's

Director of Public Relations in Montreal, who had two limosines waiting to take the students wherever they wished. He volunteered hockey tickets for the next afternoon, but none of the Bruns people were staying that long (all except for one, who already had a ticket).

That morning they went to the Star, and went through the whole building, which prints three editions per day, for a total circulation of 220,000. That afternoon they lounged about the town, and they trudged off to the Gazette in the evening.

There they grilled their tour guide, and spent approximately 40 minutes sitting around the newsroom talking shop.

But they had to get back to the airport quick, lest their plane turn into a pumpkin. Which they did (and it didn't) and they returned to Fredericton to live (happily?) ever after.



Brunswickan staffers touring the Montreal Star. From left to right: Trevor Parrott, Dick Evans—tour guide, Jean McCarthy, Chris J. Allen, Jayne Bird, Edison Stewart, Janet Fraser, Lix Smith, Padi McDonough.

More loan money, too

Age of majority down

By RICK FISHER

The lowering of the age of majority and an increase in student loan allotments headed up Tuesday's Speech from the Throne, delivered by Lieutenant Governor Hedard Robichaud in the Legislature.

The most important item mentioned was the announcement that the government intends to lower the age of majority to 19. This means that persons will have full legal rights as soon as they become 19.

The maximum ceiling of financial assistance of loans and bursaries available to students at the post secondary level has been raised to \$2,100 from \$1,700.

In giving out these bursaries and loans the provinces are bound by the federal formula and don't have any jurisdiction over this area. The federal government previously had announced that it was raising the ceiling and also infusing more money into the program.

Arrangements are being made for the merger of Teacher's College with UNB to provide a four-year degree program. This is part of an overall program to merge the provinces Teachers Colleges with universities.

The Dept of Justice is undertaking two studies of laws that

affect the lives of students.

The first study will review the laws governing relations between landlords and tenants. The second study will examine consumer legislation, including the rights and obligations of both buyers and sellers as well as the terms and cost of credit.

Another important piece of legislation expected to be introduced is that of several changes in the university of New Brunswick Act (1968). One of the changes expected to be enacted is the recommendation of the Board of Governors that 3 (three) students be elected to that body in the same manner as they are to the Senate.

This recommendation was originally proposed last spring but as no new legislation could be introduced once a session has started the changes recommended had to wait until this year to be introduced.

The jury act will be amended to give women equality for service on juries. The government plans to establish in conjunction with NS and PEI, a single higher education commission for all three Maritime provinces. This will co-ordinate and integrate planning and financing of all post secondary education in the three Maritime Provinces.



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Two people battle for the soul of a third... don't miss "THE COUNTRY GIRL"

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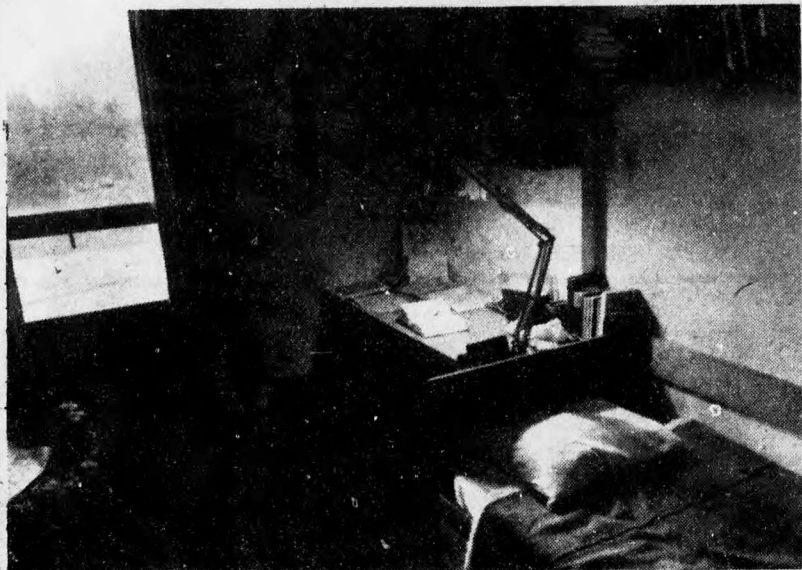
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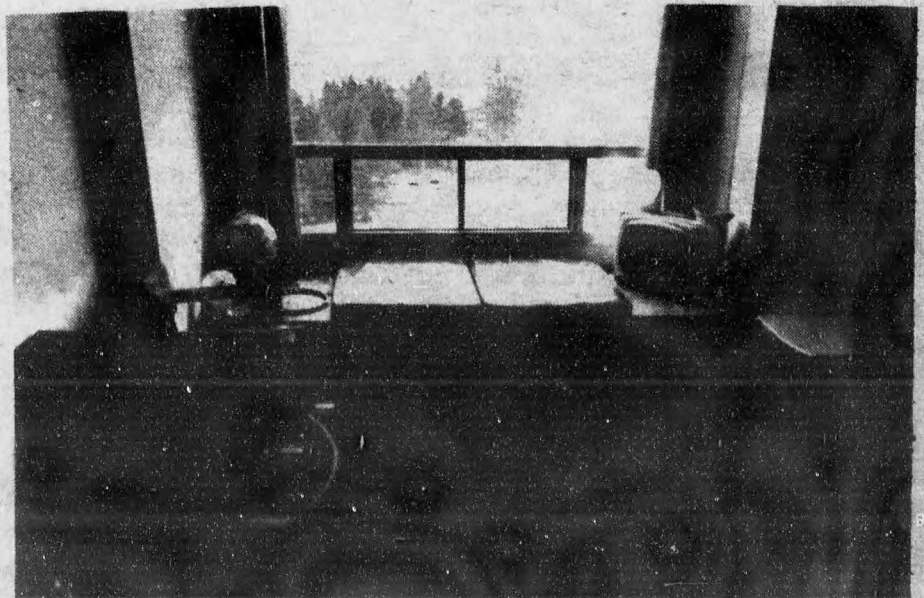
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Lincoln Road residents have sewage problems

By JEFF DAVIES

For the past ten months, the residents of Lincoln Road in the easternmost part of the city of Fredericton have been locked in a bitter struggle with Fredericton City Council.

The dispute centres on the fact that there are no provisions made for water and sewage facilities for the residents of this area.

The people must depend upon wells for their water supply and septic tanks and disposal beds for sewage disposal (to say nothing of the St. John River). Nor is it likely that the facilities will be provided in the near future according to the residents of this area interviewed by the BRUNSWICKAN. Anger and discontent continue to simmer on both sides.

It all started innocently enough back on April 26, 1971. It was on that date that C.A. Hansen wrote a letter to Mayor J.W. Bird detailing some of the problems confronting residents of the Lincoln

Road and asking that these be given consideration. As well as the lack of water and sewage facilities, Hansen pointed out that there are no fire alarm boxes or sidewalks in that area and also that the road itself was in "very poor condition."

Due to the lack of sewage facilities the sewage from the septic tanks on the south side of the road often ends up in the ditches. This occurs because the land slopes toward the road and the overflow and leakage from the septic tanks runs downhill into the ditch, this problem being most serious in the Spring when the water table is high. The smell? Says David M. Rankin, a resident and former city councillor "Nakawic is very refreshing in comparison."

According to Rankin, the sewage in the ditches along the south side of Lincoln Road runs directly out of the city and into the community of Lincoln, a feature for which the residents of Lincoln must be very grateful. The sewage from the houses on the north side of the road generally finds its way into the St. John River.

Rankin says he knows of one resident whose water is contaminated and who

must haul water as a result. He noted that if one well is polluted at the present, it is a "sure sign" that others will be in the near future. The residents, of course, get their water from wells which are in danger of being polluted by effluent from septic tanks. Rankin said he had received a letter from the Department of Health in which they observed that sewage in ditches "could become a health hazard." This, says Rankin, is something one learns "very early in elementary school."

Continued on page 15

From where I sit

by SRC President Roy Neale

And you think you got problems? Maybe you're a little short of money? If you are why haven't you dropped in to the SRC office and looked in to the AUCC scholarships? All of you must be rich 'cause not one person has come in so far.

There is a housing questionnaire coming in the next week or so. If everyone fills it in it will succeed. If we get the response we had on the scholarships all I can say is you must love crummy housing. Maybe you'll be lucky next year and get a place to live in where the rats are tame, or the rent doesn't force you to starve to death. Find a place in the middle and enjoy swamp rat soup. Fill in the questionnaire and join the Fredericton Tenants Association. Phone Professor Kinsley at 475-3338, local 30.

CHSR finally made it into the infirmary with the skills of Doug Bearisto and a clumsy helping hand from me. We're not sure if the "sound of the hill" will get anybody better faster but it should keep them occupied when Time for Juniors is on the tube.

So what are you doing for the first week of September? Getting bombed and learning about what everyone else did for the summer? Probably! Why not channel some of that energy to the Frosh Squad at Orientation '72? We've all had some problems here at university and maybe you can make it a bit easier for the new crew. If you are interested leave your name, etc at the SRC office. Try it . . . you'll like it.

Those people who were dumping on the SRC are lying low. What's the matter? Are things going so great that all your wildest dreams have come true? I doubt it. Come in and rap. It's costing you \$35 a year. Bridgette where are you?

Best of luck in the exams coming up. Don't let them get you down.



EXPORT "A"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

The UNB Camera Club will display the National Print Show of the Professional Photographers of Canada in the SUB on April 4, 5, and 6. Prints in the show are award-winners from the various associations across Canada. The Fredericton area display had been scheduled for later in the year, but the Camera Club has arranged to show it for three days prior to the annual meeting of the Maritime association. The meeting is being held this year in Moncton.

This will be the only showing of the prints in Fredericton, and therefore will be open to the general public.

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JUNE 29TH - AUGUST 11TH 1972

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DUD SHOPPE

10:30 - 5:00 Monday - Friday
Room 106, SUB



Several businessmen toured the campus last Tuesday. Shown here are a number of businessmen, SRC Vice President Mike Richard, and Chris Fisher poking the Minister of Education in the back.

Businessmen get tour

By CHRIS J. ALLEN
The most successful Businessmen's Tour that the SRC has had this year, was held on Tuesday, Feb. 29. Eleven people showed up, out of the seventeen that were originally invited. They represented the business community of Fredricton, various local municipa-

lities, and the Provincial Government.

The men were given a tour of the SUB, paying specific attention to the SRC Offices, CHSR studios, and the BRUNSWICKAN office. They also toured the Library, Keirstead Hall (high-lighted by a visit to the Audio-Visual Dept.), Lady

Dunn Hall, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, and the Engineering Building, where the Computer Centre was given close attention.

SRC President Roy Neale termed the tour a fantastic success and hopes that there will be another one before the end of the year.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

GOING TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER? INTERESTED IN LOCAL TRAVEL?

For those travelling overseas this summer, the Canadian Youth Hostels Association offers memberships which permit you to make use of over 4,200 Youth Hostels in the world. With an average overnight fee of 75 cents, Youth Hostels vary from ancient castles, to old farmhouses, to modern structures with swimming pools.

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SRC MINUTES

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Minutes

7:04 P.M.

February 27, 1972

Council Ch.

S. U. B.

PRESENT: Baird, Shouldice, McQuade, R. Fisher, Gallotti, Taylor, Wright, Gamble, Richard, C. Fisher, Neale, Wawer, Ashton, De Freitas, Brown, Gillezeau, Squiers, Kent, McCloskey, Moddie, Kingston.

ABSENT: Chase, McLellan, Carson, LeClerc, Jewett, Knight, Hogan, Prevost.

NOTE: Rick Fisher recommended that Council not accept the SRC minutes of January 20, 1972 due to discrepancies in attendance of members listed.

ITEM I ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MINUTES
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Item VIII be deleted from the AB minutes of February 22, 1972.

Rick Fisher: Taylor 2-12-3 (defeated)

Brown called for the question

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB minutes of February 22, 1972 be accepted.

Chris Fisher: De Freitas 13-0-4 (carried)

ITEM II PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Daily Gleaner was criticized for claiming in its publication concerning the Drama Society Play "The Disintegration of James Cherry", that the SRC did not provide sufficient funds for the showing of slides.

There was a discussion concerning the seating of new members, due to the fact that there will be no by-election and new members have been seated through acclamation.

ITEM III BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept and seat the new members.

Neale: Ashton 13-6-0 (carried)

NOTE: Rick Fisher opposed the motion.

ITEM IV FINANCE CHAIRMAN

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Peter Ashton be named Finance Chairman of the SRC.

Neale: Shouldice 23-0-2 (carried)

Wright called for the question.

NOTE: Rick Fisher abstained.

ITEM V BUSINESSMAN'S TOUR

There will be a businessman's tour on Tuesday, February 29, 1972 at 2:30 P.M. in Room 26 of the SUB. All SRC members are invited to attend.

ITEM VI REQUEST FOR DRIVEWAY AND WALK

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request the Administration to construct such a driveway and walk during the summer of 1972. (That is the path connecting the SUB Circle to the Law School).

Neale: Richard 20-0-1 (carried)

De Freitas called for the question.

ITEM VII DEGREE CHANGE

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recommend to the Board of Governors that for this year the recipient's name on the degree be changed from Latin to English. (This proposal follows the referendum in the recent election.)

Neale: Shouldice 14-4-4 (carried)

Baird called for the question.

ITEM VIII BIRTH DATE ON STUDENT I.D. CARDS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC implement birth dates on Student I.D. cards as of September 1972.

Neale: Kingston 17-3-1 (carried)

Baird called for the question.

ITEM IX COSTS FOR INITIATING BIRTH DATES ON I.D. CARDS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC absorb any of the costs incurred in initiating birth dates on Student I.D. cards for September 1972.

Wright: Ashton 11-8-2 (carried)

Ashton called for the question.

ITEM X VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Ian (Fud) Steeves be appointed to the Course Evaluation Committee.

Richard: Kingston 18-0-3 (carried)

There will be no meeting next week due to March break. Kingston moved the meeting adjourn, seconded by De Freitas.

The meeting adjourned at 9:17 P.M.

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Lincoln

In addition to the fact that there are no fire alarm boxes along Lincoln Road, there are indeed no fire HYDRANTS. As a result, fire insurance rates are fifteen to twenty percent higher than they are in the heart of the city. Although the city supposedly provides fire protection for this district, one resident told the BRUNSWICKAN that recently a Maritime Products outlet burned down before a tanker could get there. To the risk of fire and contaminated water, add the fact that the area receives little attention from the Fredericton City Police, (an "odd visit," according to Rankin) and the fact that the children must play in an area in which there are open cesspools. (Last year, a youngster had a close call after falling into one.)

The area, says Mrs. Marguerita Clark, has come to be known as "Stinkin' Lincoln Road." Adds Mrs. Betty Poirier: "Tourists would never come through here, or if they did, they wouldn't come back." She said "the stench is terrible," and in the summer was most apparent even to motorists with their car windows open.

The smell, of course, is carried by the wind and there is always at least one residence positioned so as to be enveloped in the delicate fragrance of human waste.

Mrs. Poirier felt that City Council consisted largely of men who "have never known what it's like to be without anything," let alone water and sewage, an opinion which appears to be shared by many of the area residents. As to why Council has been reluctant to rectify the situation, Mrs. Poirier offered the suggestion that perhaps there was "more credit and glory" in the construction of something which is visible, rather than something buried beneath the ground.

Early in May of 1971, Mrs. Clark became so disgusted with the situation that she circulated a petition amongst the residents of Lincoln Road, seeking action on this problem. She obtained about one hundred seventy signatures representing about ninety-seven percent of the

adult population of the area. She found that the people she encountered were very glad to see her taking this action, but other than the fact that the petition served to inform residents of the area of the protest movement, it left them "no further ahead". The petition was presented to city council on May 11 when a delegation of the residents attended a council meeting.

Accompanying the petition was a brief which read in part as follows: "The lack of water and sewer service in the Lincoln Road area is causing a severe health problem. We feel this was brought about by the topography of the land, soil conditions, method of ditching of the highway and growth of population...All people in this area obtain their water from wells. Some of these wells have now become contaminated and these people are forced to haul their drinking water...The city should have some of the responsibility for the present situation as in order to improve the drainage along the street they deepened the ditches, thus the ditches now collected more surface water and ground water with the contaminates from the south side of the bi-way and essentially has become an open sewer...With the placing into operation of the new sewage treatment plant, we believe that Lincoln Road area is the only area in the city where the sewage finds its way directly into the river.. The lack of water and sewage in this area has, we feel, seriously impeded the development of the area and helped to inflate the land values in the existing serviced areas.. If the area must wait until there is sufficient revenue from the water rates to carry the cost of the installation; then the area will never be serviced...The City of Fredericton has recently approached the Capital Borrowing Board for approval to borrow half a million dollars for recreational facilities. Most people believe, and we agree, that these facilities are necessary to provide a balanced physical education program for the people of Fredericton, but what about health and a supply of pure, safe

drinking water for all residents of the capital of this Province? Is this not just as important?"

At this council meeting, in the presence of the delegation from Lincoln Road, a motion was approved to include the extension of water and sewage services to Lincoln Road in the 1972 capital works budget as a priority item as well as for the work to "begin as soon as possible following allocation of funds for it."

For the moment, it appeared that the ball was rolling. However, it might be noted that this motion was approved, not only in the presence of a delegation but also very shortly before a civic election. This was to be the beginning of what one Lincoln Road resident said appeared to be Council's playing a "cat and mouse game" with the people of that area.

Came the summer and the situation on Lincoln Road worsened. When an eight year old girl had to be pulled from a cesspool she did not know existed, the Daily Gleaner picked up the case and gave details of the situation on Lincoln Road as such: "The incident was a remote happening but the entire area from the experimental farm to the city limits abutting Lincoln at the railways is dotted with overflowing, ineffective cesspools and septic tanks. On the south side of the Lincoln Road, one area of the roadside ditching is a veritable open sewer where cesspool run-offs accumulate. The stench is unbearable at times, and the pools are open to any youngster or pet that might wander."

Still, there appeared to be cause for hope, that the required services would be installed in the near future. The week previous to this incident involving the little girl, it is reported that Lincoln Road received a cheap, and in the view of the residents, inadequate chip-seal paving job. The reason given was the possibility that water and sewage services might be installed and it would be

Continued on page 17

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FREDERICTON MALL ON PROSPECT STREET

U of A student paper wins minor victory

EDMONTON (CUP) - The staff of the University of Alberta's paper, The Gateway, has won a minor victory in their struggle for control of their paper with the election of a council executive slate opposed to the recent council hiring of a non-staff elected editor.

Defeated by a considerable margin in the student elections

were David Biltek and Doug Black, present executive members of the U of A Council and leading protagonists in the council move to hire an editor against the recommendation of the Gateway staff.

The staff had voted overwhelmingly to support Ri Ron Yakimcbuk the present layout editor, as editor-in-chief for the next school year.

But on February 14, Council decided to hire Terri Jackson, a graduate student who in three years at the U of A, had never worked on the paper. Present Gateway staffers, she commented at the editorial screening session, would not be welcome under her editorship. She received no staff votes.

With the decision by Council to hire Jackson, paper staffers

voted unanimously to go on strike, and ceased regular publication of the paper. They occupied their office, set up informational picket lines, and published three issues of a "strike and election" paper.

The executive election vote indicated fairly widespread student support for the paper. The president and vice-president elect are both present

members of council who voted against the hiring of Jackson. The second place slate had given strong support to the paper during their campaign.

The question of who chooses the paper's editor is another skirmish in the continuing battle this year between the Gateway and the council over control of editorial policy.

A council by-law last October demanding a half-page per issue of the Gateway for council publicity handouts was repealed only after a Canadian University Press Investigation Commission and considerable publicity by the establishment press in Edmonton.

Foresters frolic Saturday

By CHRIS FLEWELLING

Monte Carlo has been a recurring event for the past several years at UNB, and will return again this year on Saturday, March 11, from 8:30 until 1:00 at the Old Student Union Building. Traditionally sponsored by the fourth year forestry class on behalf of the Forestry Association, it has met with great success in the past and, according to Ken De Freitas, who is looking after the public relations for the event, more than six hundred people are expected this year. Monte Carlo will have bar facilities, bunnies, dancing upstairs, and games downstairs, including Over and Under, Log Roll, Crown and Anchor, Electric Roulette, Chuck-a-Luck, Roulette, Rainbow, Crap, and Blackjack. Each participant begins with \$2000 in paper money, and a prize is awarded to the richest at the end of the evening. Admission for members of the Forestry Association is \$.75, and \$1.00 for non-members.

UNB - SJ gets money

The University of New Brunswick in Saint John recently became richer by \$50,000. The money represents the fourth of five equal payments to the eight-year, old campus by the City of Saint John.

Saint John's Mayor Robert L. Lockhart presented the \$50,000 cheque to Dr. Desmond Pacey, acting for the president, at a recent Fredericton meeting of the University's Board of Governors. The money has specifically ear-marked for the Saint John Campus of the university, which has an enrolment of 531 students.

Commenting on the latest contribution, UNBSJ Principal Dr. G. Forbes Elliot said the total contribution to that campus now stands at approximately two million dollars (\$2,000,000).

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Nominations, and applications supported by a curriculum vitae and three letters of reference, should reach the Secretary of the Search Committee for a Replacement for the Dean of Men's Residences, c/o Department of Philosophy, University of New Brunswick, before March 31st, 1972.

Lincoln

uneconomical to give the road an asphalt surface if it would have to be torn up shortly afterwards.

The next developments occurred in October of 1971; on October 12, Council held one of its bi-monthly meetings and the subject of the water and sewage services for Lincoln Road came up once more. (The Civic election was long over by this time.) At the meeting the Gleaner reports: "A motion introduced by Coun. Leslie Brewer, chairman of the public works committee, not to provide money now or in the 1972 budget for the collection of field information necessary prior to actual work getting underway was tabled." Not surprisingly, there were no citizen's delegations present at that meeting.

However, hearing of this development, the citizens banded together once more and a delegation was sent to the council

discouraged from building in this area because there is no water and no sewage disposal? This has certainly happened in the last two years."

Rankin, in his brief, stated that "if a council fails to honour its commitments to regions or areas within its jurisdiction, how then can a council conceivably hope to attract other regions not properly within its limits? Failure of the Council to meet its immediate obligations surely suggests to communities considering amalgamation that they can expect even less satisfactory response to their needs... Building in this area has, for all practical purposes, come to a complete standstill the last several years."

Councillor Ross Millett, apparently incensed at the decision to go ahead with the fieldwork, resigned his position on the public works committee. Millett did not consider the planned extension of water and sewage services to be

economically feasible at that time.

The matter reached its climax two weeks ago when the capital budget was presented before Council. It was approved but not before the \$690,000 required to carry out the Lincoln Road development was trimmed off. This time, even a delegation of concerned Lincoln Road residents couldn't prevent the action—council voted six to four against extending water and sewage services to Lincoln Road. (One area resident, who shall remain anonymous, speculated to the BRUNSWICKAN that the budget had been INTENTIONALLY jacked up so that Council would have an excuse for not providing the services on the grounds it already had sizeable expenditures to make.)

A number of other questions have also arisen concerning the truth of the

Continued on page 18



Dave Rankin

meeting on October 26 with David Rankin as its spokesman. (Rankin, as indicated before, is a former councillor. He went down to defeat in the civic election of June 1971.) Once again, Councillor Brewer spoke up, but by this time he appeared to have undergone a rather noticeable conversion from his stand of two weeks previous. Says the Gleaner: "Coun. Leslie J. Brewer introduced a motion to have the city undertake the necessary fieldwork this fall for the provision of services to the area."

At the meeting, a letter was read from Leo Rowan, an area resident, to the Mayor. In the letter, he states: "When the Tax Bill arrives it equals many of the tax bills received by people in the heart of the city. When the Assessment is appealed, the excuse given for the increase in taxes is 'Your property has increased in value.' How can the property increase in value when developers are

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Lincoln

Continued from page 17

Council's stand that the project cannot be afforded at the present. Rankin said that of the \$690,000 which supposedly was necessary for the installation of the water and sewage facilities, approximately \$350,000 would be for a sewage treatment plant - a plant which would be capable of servicing twenty-five hundred people. In a district which has only ninety property owners, this would seem unnecessarily large. Furthermore, it has recently been estimated that a treatment plant for the area known as Lincoln, outside the city limits, would cost only \$60,000, although there are two hundred families in this area. Rankin says, therefore that the proposed cost of the Lincoln Road plant "seems ridiculous."

Rankin also said that in the case of the treatment plant now serving most of Fredericton, approximately seventy-five percent of the cost was paid for by grants from the N.B. Water Authority and Central Mortgage and Housing. This caused some of the Lincoln Road residents to wonder if indeed this would be possible as a means of partially offsetting the cost of their proposed

plant. If it is, City Council has said nothing of it.

Another fact pointed out by several of those interviewed is that one of the arguments advanced against the proposed services contends that there are not enough homes in the area to warrant this expenditure. However, the residents say that the reason there are relatively few homes in this area is indeed the fact that there are no water and sewage facilities supplied by the city. In other words, the argument works both ways. Furthermore, if the services were to be installed, thus encouraging more people to move into the area, the cost would be more widely distributed among the homeowners. It is therefore felt that Councillor Millett is being deceptive when he quotes a particular figure per house as being the cost of the proposed system.

A few days after the trimmed-down budget was approved, the City appeared before the Capital Borrowing Board to borrow \$800,000 with which to purchase seven hundred acres of land in the area of Lincoln and the Lincoln Road for industrial purposes. The sum was reduced to \$350,000 after protests from residents of the area as well as from the New Brunswick Conservation Council. A number of those interviewed voiced their disapproval of the move to the BRUNSWICKAN. Their principle contention is that the City should not be borrowing money to spend on land, two-thirds

of which is outside the city, when they cannot service the land already within the city limits. Lincoln Road has always been within city limits and yet virtually the only services received from the city are garbage disposal and streetlights. Rankin also pointed out that if amalgamation did not occur, the city would receive no tax revenue from this land they are purchasing.

Two of those spoken to suggested there is a possibility some individual or group may be profiting from the land purchase, although this cannot be substantiated at the present. There appears to be some suspicion that the land may have been owned by Fredericton Housing.



Ross Millett

Photo by Gary Constantine


The same argument which is being used to protest the land purchase is being advanced against the proposed amalgamation of the outlying areas with the city of Fredericton. Last summer, Mayor Walter Rickard of Barker's Point expressed his opposition to amalgamation citing the example of Fredericton's backing down on its proposal to provide water and sewage services for Lincoln Road. Mrs. Clark stated that she too had encountered persons living in Barker's Point who were fighting amalgamation on the basis of the Lincoln Road situation. Indications are that this feeling is present among residents of Silverwood. Mrs. Mabel Smith, who operates the Rainbow Cabins and an apartment building in Lincoln Road, said she does not think any of the people involved favor amalgamation.

Mrs. Smith also described some of the problems confronting her as the proprietor of these establishments. She has five septic tanks on her property. One of these alone, the one servicing the apartment building, has to be cleaned out twice yearly at a cost of \$120 each time. "It's very expensive," she commented. She was annoyed by Councillor John Bliss's statement that the offensive odor from the septic tanks was the result of poor upkeep. She was among the residents who attended Council meetings and said she "just burned inside" when she saw the attitude taken by Council. She added that it "seemed hard to take."

When Mrs. Clark, mentioned earlier, was interviewed, she pointed out that Councillor Millett was one of the persons instrumental in preventing the extension of water and sewage services to Lincoln Road at the present. She also suggested that Millett, when confronted by those who complain of the conditions of their septic tanks, uses the argument that he

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MARCH 10, 1972

Lincoln

Continued from page 18

himself has a septic tank at his summer home which is cleaned out regularly. She added, though, that Millett is not paying the high taxes on this residence that the residents of Lincoln Road are on their homes, and who also must be satisfied with septic tanks all year round.

The BRUNSWICKAN contacted Councillor Millett to see how he explained his opposition to the proposed facilities.

Millett, who is also chairman of the finance committee, first of all assured us that he is not "opposed" to the installation of water and sewage services on Lincoln Road. He says the city merely "can't afford it at this time." The prospect of polluted wells also does not seem to be bothering Millett at the present. He admitted that the Department of Health had found one bad well but that this was "possibly caused by the people who owned it." He said that the extension of facilities would come as soon as it could be afforded and that at the present it would cost about \$10,000 per household. This is an argument which, as we have said, has been refuted by some of the residents. He said he does not think the proposal is feasible at the present but said that when it does come, it would open up the area. (Councillor Wayne Nightingale has questioned at council meetings whether the project will EVER be "economically feasible.")

Millett felt that the protesting residents were possibly forgetting that they moved to that area so as to buy lots cheaply; there was no promise of water and sewage.

Millett did indeed bring up the subject of his summer cottage at Yoho Lake and said that the septic tank receives regular attention. He suggested that the residents of Lincoln Road tended to sit back and wait for the city to take action to solve the situation.

Millett said that lots right in the city were more expensive as the developers had to pay for the costs of water and sewage themselves, whereas the people of Lincoln Road did not pay for this service when they bought their lots and were merely demanding it. (Nevertheless they will have to pay for the service if it is installed.) He did mention, though, that the profits received by the developers in the heart of the city "might be more than reasonable."

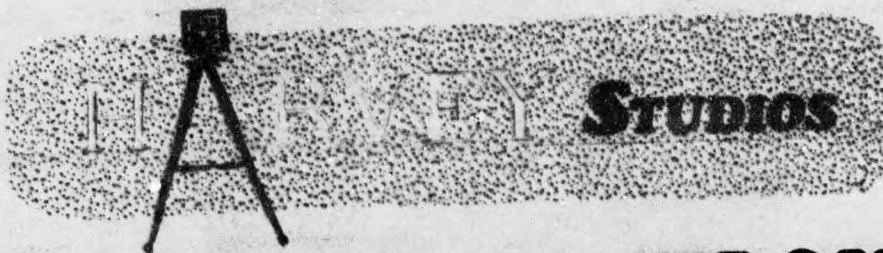
At any rate, Millett said that the extension of water and sewage services to Lincoln Road, "is not in the crystal ball this year," due to limits on the amount that the city can afford. He added that water and sewage service is a utility which is costing most home-

Continued on page 20



Across the road from this motel a pipe leads to the river dumping untreated sewage into the St. John River. Photo by Gary Constantine

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Lincoln

owners \$48 per year. He said that if they were forced to help pay for the \$690,000 cost of the proposed Lincoln Road project, it would raise their water and sewage rates considerably, and commented, "Is it fair for those who have already paid more to turn around and subsidize the sixty some homeowners in the Lincoln Road?" (These Lincoln Road homeowners, it might be recalled are already paying what they claim are taxes generally as high as those in the city, while receiving considerably fewer services.)

Millett felt that if there was sewage running down the ditches, the septic tanks should be relocated so as to drain

in another direction. He did not feel this was the fault of the city and said the residents "supposedly have room enough to have a suitable disposal system." (Mrs. Clark says that in some areas this is not true.) He added that if people designed their disposal systems correctly, they would not run into any problems; such as one person's leaky septic tank contaminated another's well. He finished by saying it was "strictly a financial thing as far as the city is concerned," and that the "situation isn't all that bad." He stated once more that only one well was contaminated and added that the Department of Health could back him up on this. This apparently was meant as an example of just how minor the problem is. Rankin had earlier stated, however, that if one well was polluted, it was a "sure sign" that others would be in the near future. It might also be noted that Millett lives on Regent Street, quite a distance from

the scene of the problem.

We contacted Rankin a second time to see just how he would react to some of Millett's comments. With regard to homeowners being at fault for sewage in the ditches, Rankin countered Millett's accusations by saying that most of the septic tanks were alright before the city moved in a few years ago and deepened the ditches allowing more sewage to seep in from below the surface. He also pointed out that if the residents of Lincoln Road were to go ahead and reconstruct their septic tanks, they would find themselves minus a sizeable amount of money if the city actually did install sewage and water facilities. If the city constructs such a system, the residents are forced to pay the costs of hooking up, regardless of whether their present disposal system is adequate. Rankin also said that because of the topography and height of land it would be difficult to fix the septic tanks.

In his interview with the BRUNSWICKAN, Millett made reference to "the sixty some homeowners" in the area. In a Gleaner article last October it is said of Millett: "He said the estimated cost...was not realistic for the sixty-six homes which would be serviced."

Rankin, however, claims that there are sixty-six WELLS on Lincoln Road serving NINETY property owners. He concluded that Millett must be counting the Fundy Line Motel, the Rainbow Cabins and the various duplexes as one house each. Also, some of the property owners on Lincoln Road have not built houses yet.

Just what are the alternatives for the people of Lincoln Road? Some people have recommended that the residents wait until the time if and when amalgamation becomes a reality and then try to get support from the Provincial Government. However, the residents of Lincoln Road are sceptical about this. Rankin suggested that under amalgamation, the residents of Upper Lincoln the area immediately outside the eastern limits of the city, would be free to form a village and that it would be possible for the people of Lincoln Road to join them in this venture. However, the people of Upper Lincoln, it appears, are totally against amalgamation if they do not get water and sewage services.

In summarizing, the Lincoln Road area is a district hampered by a lack of water and sewage facilities, by poor road construction and snow removal which has been described as "a mess," by a lack of protection from the Fredericton Fire and Police Departments, and by the absence of sidewalks for pedestrians. The residents, nevertheless, must pay taxes which they say are on a par with those in the heart of the city. When will the situation be improved? Certainly not until some sort of agreement is reached between the residents of the area and the members of the City Council as to where the priorities lie and how the tax money should be spent. Furthermore, with construction costs rising, the longer the City delays taking action, the more it will cost to install the services. Yet they cling to the argument that the project is not "economically feasible" at the present.

Will the area grow? The residents state that the city has frozen all construction in the area until the sewer and water services are installed.

Says Mrs. Clark, "the priorities are in the wrong place... People should come first." Councillor Millett, however, sees it as "strictly a financial thing as far as the City is concerned."

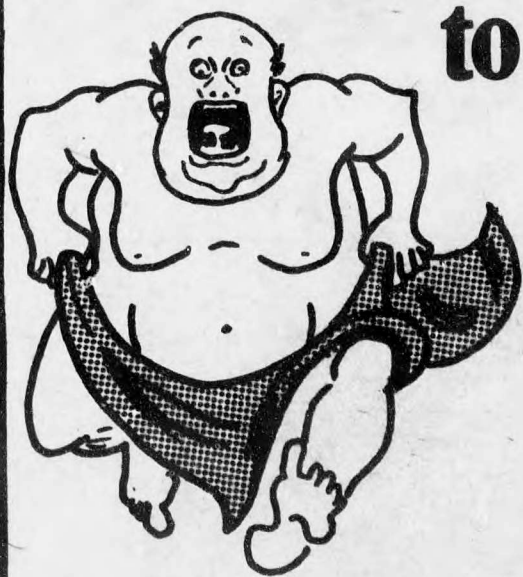
Who will win? Mrs. Clark, at least, is not keeping her fingers crossed: "Ten years from now the situation will be absolutely the same as it is today."



Photo by Ken De Freitas

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THE FABULOUS FIFTY

This year, the BRUNSWICKAN celebrates its fiftieth anniversary under the name 'Brunswickan'. Before 1922, what was to become New Brunswick's largest weekly newspaper was known as the University Monthly. Since that time, many things have happened. We now employ a new printing process which allows us to do most of the work ourselves. We have grown to be a 28 page tabloid - the largest student newspaper in Atlantic Canada, (in both size and circulation) and as has been noted before, no other weekly newspaper, in New Brunswick either student or commercial, has a circulation as large as ours.

Help us celebrate by reading this Special Section, which includes articles from bygone days and editors way-back-when. We think you'll enjoy it.

the 1st editorial

(taken from Vol. 42, No. 1, October, 1922)

For many years past this publication appeared under the name "The University Monthly," a name that signified little, perhaps one that was chosen somewhat hastily, and as such it remained for decades. Occasional changes of cover design signified an editorial board that was not altogether satisfied with the general trend of things. But broadly speaking the "Monthly" of one year resembled that of another period as much as two peas in the same pod. If we might be permitted to copy to a degree words of a well known advertisement:

The "Monthly" was born in 1880 and until May, 1922, was still going strong.

With the change in form of the government of our student body came a change of form of the constitution of the University publications affording also an opportunity of a change in the material form of our magazine.

In the April issue appeared an advertisement calling for suggestions for a new name and cover design. Of the designs submitted one was chosen by a committee appointed by The Students' Council, and with a few minor changes it was decided to adopt the present name and design for our publication. Incidentally, a prize was also offered for the design chosen, but since no name and no means of identifi-

ation accompanied the successful entry no award has yet been made.

We are not in a position at present to state how the change of name will be received by graduates as a whole. We admit that the change has not been arrived at without opposition from graduates and undergraduates as well. It is indeed a hard struggle for many to get away from the old conservative ideas respecting college life and to some extent we can appreciate the feelings of our opponents. It was once remarked by a graduate of recent years that the college magazine required an infusion of "new blood." We have in our present editorial board the "new blood," but better still we have a new magazine.

In the past it seems to have been generally accepted by the student body that after the editorial board had been chosen nothing more was required—theirs was the duty to produce the magazine. And the "vast majority" of students forgot about it then and there. Once a month they received their copies of the magazine, gazed over the joke column and if a stray bit of humor tickled their "funny-bones" or if one of the literary articles proved not to dry in their estimations they tossed the "Monthly" into a corner, stretched, yawned and muttered "not too bad."

Lacking the co-operation of the Students' Union the Editorial Board is as nothing. To have a successful year, to produce the best magazine possible under existing circumstances is our aim BUT without the sympathy, without the help of each and every student who is in a position to aid his magazine our endeavours will fall wide of the mark.

The Brunswickan, the magazine of The University of New Brunswick, appeals to each and every student in the University who is capable of penning an article for the literary, technical or humorous sections. The Brunswickan is the Students' Magazine. The Brunswickan will be just what the students make it.—C.M.B.

in the beginning we were very old

By C. MILES BURPEE, BScCE '23, MScCE '26

The Burning of Ana And Other Events of 50 Years Ago

By Brunswickan's First Editor

After the 1918 Armistice, the return of many young veterans of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and their enrollment at UNB ushered in a new era in the student life and activities. Spurred on by the leadership and influence of older classmates, the loosely knit Students' Association was dissolved in September 1922 and replaced by the Students' Union and the Students' Council. The latter consisted of elected representatives from each class. The success of the new form of government during 1922-23, its first year, was due in large measure to the devoted leadership of its president, Rae Hawkins and the able support of an enthusiastic Council.

Together with the change in student government came a revamping and reorganization of The University Monthly. "The Brunswickan" and a front cover design were selected by a committee from among many entries in an open competition to replace the somewhat ambiguous title that had served as the masthead of the undergraduate publication for more than 40 years. The successful entry was submitted anonymously and the name of the contestant has remained generally unknown to this day.

Elected by members of the Students' Union as editor-in-chief, I rejoiced in the strong support of John MacKay Anderson '23 and Bill MacNeill '23 as assistant editors-in-chief, and the following departmental assistants: Lee Lister '23, Forestry; Bob Legate '24, Engineering; Liz McMonagle, '24, Ladies Department; Edith MacRae, '24, Personals; John D. B. Harrison, '24 Athletics; Don MacRae, '24, Exchanges; and C.R. Coughlan, '25 College World.

In the absence of any appreciable amount of reserve funds, Leslie Booth, '24, did a remarkable job as business manager in selling advertising space to local and provincial companies and indeed was instrumental in clinching a contract for several insertions of a full page of national advertising for Players Navy Cut Cigarettes ("Package of 10 Now 18 cents; 2 Packages Now 35 cents") that kept the Brunswickan finances in the black for the year 1922-23.

Along with the change of name, a system of attractive distinction awards for undergraduates was inaugurated which brought about an immediate increase in the quantity and quality of editorial submissions.

Prominent among the many graduates who hailed the change as an agreeable advance was Senator Sir George E. Foster, 1868, who penned a personal letter from the Senate Chamber in Ottawa to Les Booth, under date of December 9, 1922, in which he wrote in part, "I have your letter and copy of the Brunswickan sent me therewith. Congratulations on the number which is bright, readable and shows good work by the staff and contributors." Continuing, the good senator recalled his undergraduate days and "a very young and modest Monthly", in which his first and only love story "appeared in glorious print!"

Favorable reaction among contemporaries was unanimous as evidenced by many congratulatory comments in such papers as the Acadia Athenaeum, King's College Record, the Xaverian and The Normal Gazette.

Probably The Brunswickan's most constructive action during its first year of publication, began with an undergraduate engineering study of fire protection for the University's several buildings and contents. An early editorial on the evident inadequacy of such protection brought an inspection of the property and subsequently a sharp boost in rates by the insurance people. More editorials kept the pot boiling so to speak and the editor was persona non grata in some administrative circles. However, it was that series of brief and persistent editorials that finally led to the development of a better fire protective system.

The heyday of several student activities ranged from 1919 to well along into the 20s. Despite the University's small enrollment (Class of 1923 comprised 56 Freshmen of whom 33 remained to graduate), the Burning of Ana, Mock Trial, the several sessions of Mock Parliament and the Con, all were characterized by renewed enthusiasm generated in large measure by the exuberance of the young vets.

In the absence of a dramatic society, the annual Mock Trial and the sessions of Mock Parliament were popular forms of comic entertainment for audiences of students and city folks alike.

On one occasion, when the appropriately gowned and bewigged prosecuting attorney resumed his seat, apparently satisfied that his concluding impassioned summary of the Mock Trial case left no doubt of his success, he could not resist lighting a Havana panatella that his discomfited opponent, the attorney or the defense, passed along as a congratulatory token. As the dignified attorney relaxed from his verbal bout after enjoying for a few minutes the soothing fumes of the cigar, the decorum of the entire court was rocked by the timely explosion of the loaded panatella with such unexpectedness that the attorney, leaning back at ease in a comfortable captain's chair, crashed to the floor on his derrier. The gentleman in question took the joke all in good part; and, after practising law for many years, retired not long ago as a prominent member of the provincial judiciary.

Each year, shortly after the final examination in Analytic Geometry it was customary for male Sophomore students to gather in dead of night in one of the nearby college fields and with appropriate ceremonies to proceed with the incineration of a collection of notebooks on

the subject. Deposited within a decrepit hearse or large coach of the horse-drawn type, then in common use in the city and surreptitiously obtained from a nearby source during a night in the dark of the moon, the vehicle was released to crash into a well-fueled bonfire further down the slope. In the meantime the participants refreshed themselves with many helpings of doughnuts and suds. The latter was drawn from a cooled 10-gallon keg tapped and set up at the base of a nearby tree.

More than a hundred years ago The Literary & Debating Society of the University was very active. Their first Conversazione, held on November 8, 1872, comprised a lengthy program of papers, recitations and readings. Mock Trials and sessions of Mock Parliament later developed from this source. Gradually the Con became a formal mid-winter ball and as such was the high spot of the social whirl after World War I.

Preparations for the Con by undergraduates began weeks in advance. Greenings sessions in the afternoons saw bangles of evergreen branches from nearby college woodlands woven into garlands and stored in out buildings later to be used in the halls and reception rooms of the Arts Building. Decoration of adjoining classrooms were projects assigned to classes whose themes were coordinated to develop a pleasing whole. Afternoon decorative activities usually were concluded with an hour's dancing and songsters around a piano in the main hall.

The Con of those days was scheduled for a short time before the beginning of Lent and the day usually was blessed with a terrific snow-storm. And, the relatively few automobiles had been jacked up off their tires and stored for winter. Consequently, transportation of the belles in all their finery, together with their beaux in formal attire, to and from the Arts Building depended on sleigh-type coaches from local hotels, two or more couples to the coach. Horse-drawn snowplows "broke" the roads up the hill and on occasion it was necessary for them to work overtime while the Con continued in order to assure return transportation through the night's storm.

Because of the relatively crude and slow methods of snow removal, it was not unusual for undergrads to snowshoe to early morning lectures following a night's accumulation of snow that ranged up to 30 inches or more. The freshly plowed tracks of the CPR were a boon to many under such circumstances.

The final act in the Encoenial exercises took place in the University's woodlands in early morning hours when a venerable muzzle-loading cannon was rolled from its camouflage, healthy charges of gunpowder were rammed home and each male member of the graduating class touched off his salute of hail and farewell to the Alma Mater. At least 30 such rounds echoed over the city and re-echoed throughout the valley in the early morning hours of May 18, 1923

the struggle goes on ...

By J.D.B. Harrison '24

48 Years Ago

The only copy of the Brunswickan in my possession is marked Vol. 43 No. 5, for March 1924. The masthead shows that the magazine was published in seven numbers during the college years. The writer was listed as editor-in-chief and there were two assistant editors-in-chief, nine editors of departments, a business manager, an assistant business manager and a circulation manager. Altogether, quite a staff for an issue of forty-four pages plus seventeen pages of advertising!

The University's own advertisement listed the faculty - twelve professors, three part-time lecturers and one emeritus professor. I suppose the teaching staff today is more numerous than the whole student body of 1924.

Most of the advertisements were inserted by local firms and some are amusing now. For example, John J. Weddall and Son addressed a message to the "Young Ladies of the University" who "will find the best assorted stock of jackets, blouses, wool vests, ready-to-wear skirts. Corsets, flannellette and cotton underwear". It does sound cosy.

The leading editorial in my copy was contributed by Arthur Wishart, who was until recently Attorney-General in the Government of Ontario. Also, there is a poem by Alfred Bailey, who became Dean of Arts.

After Vol 43 No. 7 was safely "put to bed" the writer graduated in forestry - then a very young profession in Canada. Jobs were scarce but a few were available in government services or in the pulp and paper industry. Up to that time the sawlog industry had not seen any good reason for augmenting its staffs of experienced logging bosses and hard-bitten camp foremen with young men who had frittered away four years of their lives reading books or listening the professors who probably could not sharpen an axe, let alone a cross-cut saw.

In the woods the new graduate was likely to find himself alone professionally speaking, and he was sure to encounter attitudes varying from amused tolerance to thinly-veiled hostility. Experienced camp foremen or forest rangers were proud men and with good reason. It took a lot of ability to direct a logging crew and the men who could do it did not always welcome newcomers who were supposed to possess training that they lacked.

In the circumstances the new forester had to place more reliance on tact and good humor than upon his technical knowledge. In short, he had to be able "to get along with folks". And, in those days, UNB was a good place to learn how to do just that. I hope it still is.

By LESTER G. HOAR
News Editor,
The Telegraph Journal

Perhaps your deadline has long since passed for material for the anniversary edition of the Brunswickan, but I do not want to let the occasion pass without sending you, as I do, best wishes for the success of this endeavour and for the future.

With little experience in newspaper writing, I was fairly catapulted into the editorship of the Brunswickan at the start of my Sophomore year. I spent two hectic but enjoyable years on the paper before resigning to run for the presidency of the SRC. Since I had been hammering the Council in editorials, I thought it only right to try to practise what I had preached.

Your facilities must be vastly improved from those of my time. The so-called Brunswickan office was located on the second floor of the Arts Building, opposite the Ladies' Reading Room. Our office was devoid of equipment except for a typewriter or two and some ancient furniture. On the wall was a picture of Nelson, whose connection with our activities I never was quite sure. Perhaps the picture was a relic of the days when the Arts Building served in part as a men's residence.

Of course, the real work on the paper was done downtown at the McMurray Press. The foreman there was very indulgent while I and a varying number of our staff wrote, talked, changed our minds and wrote again from Monday to Friday. It was a grand refuge from the lecture rooms 'Up the Hill.'

We published an April Food edition and other special editions. These included, as I recall, one put out by the Engineers and a Co-Ed edition which the gals printed on pink paper. During my time as editor, the Canadian University Press was founded and we were very proud that the Brunswickan was the first paper to be named to the vice-presidency for the Maritimes.

Business manager for the Brunswickan during this period was the present Professor George A. McAllister of the law faculty, and I was succeeded as editor by the present Professor William Y. Smith. He previously had been news editor. William F. Ryan also was a member of the staff and later, Colin B. MacKay.

At the end of the year, through the astuteness of our business manager in watching our finances, we were able to hold the annual Brunswickan dinner dance. This rather exclusive social event, taking place off the campus, was itself a help in staff recruitment! As the time drew near the editor was besieged by those who suddenly had developed an interest in journalism.

And so, with these few recollections, I again wish the Brunswickan and its staff a happy and prosperous future.

By WILLIAM Y. SMITH

THE BRUNSWICKAN AND UNB 1939 - 1940

I was the editor of the "Brunswickan" from the beginning of the academic year in September 1939 until I left university to join the army in February 1940. I had been involved in newspaper work since my high school days. At Saint John High, I had been high school correspondent for the Saint John "Daily Citizen" and worked full-time as a reporter during the summer vacations.

I found working for the "Citizen" an exhilarating experience. The staff were all very young, very high-spirited and had a great love for newspaper work. Many have made highly successful careers in Canadian journalism: - Charlie Lynch, John Fisher, Bob Hanson of the "Montreal Star", Bert Burgoyne of the "Telegraph-Journal". I joined the "Brunswickan" immediately on coming to UNB as a freshie-soph in September 1938.

The staff of the "Brunswickan" in those days was very small. No more than six people were actively engaged in putting the paper out each week. There was a one-room office in the Old Arts Building, but it was never used. The paper was printed by MacMurray's on Queen Street. Each afternoon during the week, the staff gathered in the printing shop, wrote out their copy in long-hand and fed it directly to the lone linotype operator. Many of my colleagues on the "Brunswickan" continued to be associated with UNB long after graduation. President Colin B. MacKay, Dean George McAllister of the Law School, and the Hon. Mr. Justice David M. Dickson, who was a member of the University Senate for many years.

In the late nineteen-thirties, the student body was very small. The enrollment in September 1939 was approximately four hundred. There was a close and intimate relationship between faculty and students. By the time one reached the junior year, one had come to know most students on campus. Students seldom wrote letters to the editor. One was simply stopped on campus and given hell for the deficiencies of the last edition of the "Brunswickan".

At that time, there were many great characters on the faculty. Men who had been at UNB for decades and whose foibles and eccentricities were well-known to practically every living UNB graduate. Many students contended that Prof. Pugh, who lectured in French and German, took top honours for eccentricity. In class, it was impossible to understand him in any language, including English. The great "Tubby" Keirstead was, in himself, the central core of the Arts faculty. He was the complete Renaissance man who could, with ease, lecture on any subject from economics to ethics. Dr. "Blinky" Stevens was the dominant personality in the engineering department. He was a great individualist. He taught in his own way, dressed in his own way, and punctured humbug and pretension in his own way.

At the top, the university was presided over by Dr. "Davy" Jones. No man ever looked more like the classic idea of a university president than did "Davy". He was tall, had a magnificent shock of gray hair and brown eyes that seemed to bore into one through pince-nez clasped to the bridge of his nose. He was regarded by most undergraduates with a mixture of affection and awe. When angry, he could be forbidding and formidable.

I recall being called to his office. He was much offended by the risqué nature of some of the material appearing in the paper. For twenty minutes, with great vigor and directness, he lectured me on my inadequacies as the editor of a college paper. I left his office feeling I had let down not only UNB, but, without doubt, Western civilization.

I went over the copy for the next issue with the greatest of care. I thought when it went to press that it was as clean as a hound's tooth. Unfortunately, I missed a filler that, at the last minute, had been inserted on the front page. It consisted of a joke that far exceeded anything that could be considered acceptable in that non-permissive age.

Over the next week, I anxiously awaited the summons to the president's office. It never came. He was a man of great perception. Undoubtedly, he had studied the paper carefully and could discriminate between a mistake and deliberate provocation.

After the war, I decided to become an economist rather than a journalist. I believe, however, that a few years of newspaper work are of the greatest value to almost anyone. One learns to work closely with others, to meet deadlines, to write quickly and clearly, to accept criticism. These are valuable lessons for any career one may ultimately follow.

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1954

HONORARY EDITOR ASKED

LORD BEAVERBROOK ACCEPTS . . .

Fredericton (Special to the Brunswickan)—The honorary editor of the Brunswickan, Lord Beaverbrook, has been made Honorary Life Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick.

The appointment was made through a special Bill, introduced by Premier Flemming to the New Brunswick Legislature recently, which would amend the University of New Brunswick Act. The Premier gave the Bill first reading to give effect to the unique appointment.

Lord Beaverbrook is the former Chancellor of U.B., a position which he resigned this September due "to pressure of duties."

The honour, which it is understood His Lordship has been pleased to accept, is in consideration of Lord Beaverbrook's great services to the Commonwealth in two wars and of his help and generosity to the University and to New Brunswick generally covering a period of many years.

The Senate of the university has concurred unanimously in the decision to create this new office for Lord Beaverbrook.

The amendment to the Act was introduced by the Premier in the following words:

Mr. Speaker, Sir. I ask for leave to introduce a Bill entitled "An Act to appoint the Right Honourable William Maxwell, Baron Beaverbrook, P.C., Honorary Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick."

Whereas Right Honourable William Maxwell, Baron Beaverbrook, P.C., has rendered great and devoted service in the sphere of public life, especially during

two world wars, in the course of which the Commonwealth and Empire strove in the cause of freedom and to the triumph of which he greatly and materially contributed;

And Whereas, the said Lord Beaverbrook is a distinguished citizen of Canada, a native son of New Brunswick and a generous friend and benefactor of the University of New Brunswick;

Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the consent of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick, enacts as follows:

(1) The Right Honourable William Maxwell, Baron Beaverbrook, P.C., is appointed Honorary Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick;

(2) The said Lord Beaverbrook shall be Honorary Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick during his lifetime.

(3) The Honorary Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick shall have all the rights, privileges and powers of Chancellor as set out in Chapter 14 of 1 Elizabeth II, 1952, the University of New Brunswick Act.

TO BE HONORARY CHANCELLOR OF UNB

REGISTRATION TOPS 1200

PRESIDENT WELCOMES RETURNING UPPERCLASSMEN

In his annual address on September 27, 1956, in The Lady Beaverbrook Rink, the president welcomed faculty and upperclassmen back to U.N.B. With great satisfaction news of the growth of and improvements on the campus were received. Said the president:

"In 1953-54 our student body numbered 767—this year we expect that it will be over the 1,200 figure mark since we have now registered more than 450 new students. You might be interested in knowing the percentage breakdown of new students in the different faculties. Roughly it is as follows: engineers made up 45% of the new students; arts and business administration—22%; science—20%; foresters—12%; graduates and law roughly 1%."

"The chemistry building is on schedule and should be completed by next May. Work on the Engineering building is slow and we do not expect to move into the new wing until August of next year."

"The addition to the ladies residence is nearly complete. We are determined that something be done to increase the present residence accommodation for men and we shall begin to work on plans for a new residence for men with the intention that construction might begin in 1957."

BRIEF EDITORIAL . . .

What is the matter with you people? Doesn't anyone want to run for the SRC positions? Do you want your class positions to become defunct? Is it that you think we students are incapable of running our own campus affairs?

If the students . . . and I mean you . . . do not take an interest in student government, then the regulation of all student affairs will be taken over by the university administration. Do you want that to happen?

Surely, on a 2000 member campus, there are enough good candidates to contest all these offices. And there should be wide interest among the rest to pick the best candidates. Let's do something about it! Remember, it's better to have run and lost than not to have run at all. E.B.

\$EPTEMBER \$ONG

Fredericton is gaining a reputation with UNB students as a city full of self-centred, bigoted, mercenary segregationists. This feeling of discontent has been wrought from an extremely droughty response on the part of the people of Fredericton to be of some assistance to young students by supplying them with "suitable" accommodations for the school year.

The root of the problem does not lie in the fact that the people of Fredericton are not willing to open their doors to university students. It is somewhat of a credit to this city's residents that they have answered the plea of university officials for more living accommodations. There are plenty of rooms available. But those which are suitable are only available at such prices which make them undesirable. The citizens of Fredericton are capitalizing on the drastic increase of demand for their aid with respect to accommodations.

The building boom is on! Basements are being hastily partitioned off into cramped sleeping and studying quarters. More homeowners in Fredericton are squeezing more students into less space than ever before. And it isn't just a case of packing sardines in cans. These sardines have to be white and Canadian and of a certain religious faith.

The upstanding citizens of Canada's City of the Year are bleeding the pocketbooks and hearts of UNB students. "No foreign students need apply", "protestants preferred", among other specifications were constant road-blocks to many new UNB students.

It is becoming more difficult for some homeowners to bring themselves to taking Canadian money from students of other lands and creeds than it is for students to find "suitable" places in which to live.

Should a man's colour or religious belief be regarded as a means of denying him a bed in which to sleep or a place in which to eat? It is time for some people to open their hearts and minds alongside of their billfolds. It is time for the people of Fredericton to realize who and where they are. They can play an integral role in making Canada a country which can be proud of its youth. But first they must set an example. For how can people who display such avarice and narrow-mindedness sow seeds of human kindness in the young strangers who come to Fredericton to seek an education.

Now the glove is on the other hand, citizens of Fredericton. You no longer have the right to sneer contemptuously at UNB students. You must be nice to them for they are your livelihood. And students of UNB . . . be careful where and with whom you choose to live . . . the dollar a week you save may be your own hard-earned money.

Fredericton, City of the Year . . . indeed!

RATS ROUTED

FREDERICTON — The UNB Red Bombers in the most amazing reversal of form seen in the NBCRFU in the last two seasons pulled off a 14-6 upset win over the highly touted Mount Allison Mounties, last Saturday afternoon at College Field. In Sackville three weeks ago the Mounties had chalked up a 46-13 pasting over the Bombers and two weeks ago the marshlands crew had set a Maritime scoring record in their 86-0 rout of St. Thomas. The Bombers superior line play and blocking bogged down the Mounties and with Bubbles Peters and Rick Bateman "the touch-

down twins" seeing only limited action, their vaunted offense was never a threat.

The Bombers featured a steam-rolling running attack, their best blocking display of the season and a tight pass defense. Mount Allison's only touchdown came in the final minutes of the game on a long pass into the end zone but previous to this UNB had come up with three interceptions, two by defensive halfback Hal Hicks and the other by guard Tom Doyle. Doyle also recovered a Mt. A fumble that nearly set up a touchdown.

With Sonny Clark out of the lineup because of an injury the ball carrying load fell on Brian Arthur, and Stirling MacLean working out of the fullback slots and Ed MacLellan and Bill Perry in the half positions. The opening kickoff was received by UNB at their own 35 yard line. From there they marched to the Mt. A 37 but lost the ball on third down. Harry Haukkala, John Roberts, and Gerry Stevens handled the ball carrying chores for the Mounties.

VOL. 92 NO 14

FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1959

THE VOICE OF UNB

TROPHY COMES 'HOME'

by JOHN DREW

Absent from the UNB showcase since the '54-'55 season, the Canon Clarke Trophy returned "home" to Fredericton early Sunday with a triumphant Redshirts soccer team.

Denoting Maritime Intercollegiate supremacy, Redshirts took the prize with a 5-2 victory over Nova Scotia champions Acadia Axemen on Saturday. The Wolfville men won the right to represent their league and to play the game on home ground by defeating '58-'59 Intercollegiate champion Dalhousie University.

Ring the field, a large crowd were confident of an Acadia win to offset the expected football defeat by the UNB Red Bombers, also in Wolfville for their season closing game.

Within five minutes they had plenty to shout about. Deterville had given Acadia a 1-0 lead and UNB goalie Porter had been carried off the field with two cracked ribs.

That could have been the end of the road for the Redshirts had not key forward Szammer switched to goaltender to play a magnificent game.

The reshuffle disturbed the pattern of play in the forward line but the rough checking in general and the particular injury to Porter put UNB in a fighting mood. Within minutes Schatz evened the count from a fine Foerstal corner kick.

Both wingers hit the upright before UNB jumped into the lead when Schatz harassed an Acadia defender to pass back to his own goalie. The latter was out of position and the Redshirts were 2-1 up. Play evened and the score remained the same until the interval. Early in the second half Foerstal gave the Redshirts a comfortable lead with yet another of his accurate freekicks.

November 10, 1959
Acadia
59-0;

FALLELECTIONSFARCE

Despite 11 positions being open for nominations before the deadline ten days ago, only three vacancies will be contested in UNB's fall campus elections tomorrow.

Three top posts, the Amateur Athletic Association vice-presidency, the A.A.A. secretary's

spot and the same opening in the Senior Class executive have gone by acclamation. Only the Sophomore Class has come up with any apparent "political backbone", as six students battle for a lone SRC desk job.

Notably lacking in ambition or interest in managing student af-

fairs, this year's Freshman Class has allowed all five class and SRC openings slide by without a fight. Further along, Juniors indicate little knowledge of the value of representative government so only three men are in the running for two SRC seats.

Fall elections, held to fill

Freshman Class holes and spaces left by failures or withdrawals from university, seem to have stirred the mildest of ripples on campus. It falls to the spring elections, when next year's SRC executive and most class representatives will be elected to prove that any competitive motives exist.

VOL. 89

FREDERICTON, N.B. OCTOBER 16, 1956

The Quiet Ones . . .

Last Wednesday Evening marked the first SCR meeting of the current year. In most respects it was the same as last year. The council seemed to carry out its business with a minimum of discussion and in some matters, with a minimum of purpose. One cardinal characteristic remained dominant. There are certain of the members of the SRC who feel it their duty (or so it appears) to say nothing. As can be well imagined, their consequent contribution to the workings of the Student's Council could not have been startling.

Is this a hasty conclusion? In actual fact, do these "silent representatives" perform a usual task? It should be remembered at this point that there are some people who keep quiet for a number of relatively sound reasons; because their remarks would only be repetitious; because they feel that it would not be opportune to discuss a certain subject at a particular time; and so on. Then, — and this is the significant point, — there are without a doubt some students on the council who remain quiet because they have nothing to say. (In lieu of conversation about nothing this may be a good thing.) What use are people of this sort? One can hardly suspect that they communicate with their fellow representatives through mental telepathy. It is equally unlikely that they feel that their opinions are such that to air them would cast some sort of permanent stain on their reputation. Because if this be the case, they would not have been elected. In any case these "keepers of golden silence" were elected and they now occupy positions on the SRC. SRC members should be urged to fulfill that job which they were elected to carry out; namely, to represent the students at the SRC Meetings and to express the opinion of the student body, wherever and whenever, the least bit possible on questions that affect the university enrolment as a whole and to offer their personal feelings in an effort to increase the level of student government through enriched discussion, and in such a way, justify to the student, their position of "Student Representative".

WARDELL STUNG BY PROTEST

Over thirty U.N.B. students staged an orderly demonstration in front of the *Daily Gleaner* Building Friday morning, in protest of the appointment of Michael Wardell as Chairman of the Atlantic Development Board. Their chief objections were that no economists or industrial interests were represented on the Board, the appointments seem to have been political gifts for party supporters and defeated candidates, rather than men better qualified to analyse the problems of the Atlantic area.

The demonstration was organized immediately following the announcement of the appointments by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Thursday last. Leaders of the demonstration were disappointed in the choice of Michael Wardell, publisher of the *Fredericton Daily Gleaner* and the *Atlantic Advocate*, as chairman of the board. One Law student expressed the view that Mr. Wardell has neither the training nor the background to undertake this project. He further stated that the Board should have included trained economists, representatives of Maritime industries, and should have drawn from the experience of the men who have grappled with this problem through the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. He said, "If the Brigadier needs to be rewarded he should have been appointed to the Senate where he could do little harm."

The demonstrators were well armed with placards bearing many slogans — "To hell with Wardell," "Less Politics more action," "Wardell's bad news," "To hell and back with Wardell," "Canal, Causeway, Corridor, what about industry," and a bull's eye with "Dief scores—all bull, no eye" inscribed.

The protesting students distributed the following "news release":

"The participants in this protest march do not represent any organizations nor do we have any political affiliations.

"The reason for this protest is that we feel most strongly that the Atlantic Development Board should have a better qualified and non-partisan chairman.

"We feel that the establishment of this Board is a step towards an intelligent and planned development of our Atlantic region. Now that the machinery is available to initiate the development of our region, we protest most strongly the use of the Board as a means of, as we see it, political patronage. The development of this region is far more important than any political rewards."

Largely instrumental in organizing the protest were students of the Faculty of Law and the Department of Economics. The action of the demonstrators drew the support of most of the 2400 students at U.N.B. and drew interest from the University Faculty and many citizens of Fredericton who witnessed the demonstration. In a statement to the press, Students' Representative Council President, Tom Calkin, said that he fully understood the sentiments behind the protest, and that only a lab prevented him from joining the march himself.

Saturday morning, Brigadier Wardell released the following reply for the demonstrators: "I am sorry my appointment as chairman of the Atlantic Development Board is bad news to some but glad it is good news to others."

"All activity about the Board promotes interest. What we want are positive ideas rather than anonymous slogans on posters.

"Anyone who has a positive idea is invited to send it to me. I will see that it is considered by the Board as soon as it gets to work."

4 BRUNSWICKAN November 21, 1962

thumbs down...

The *Brunswickan*, with its entire editorial staff, is emphatically opposed to the plans for the erection of a Student Union Building at this time.

The editors have delayed publishing a stand on this matter for some weeks. We now believe that a useful purpose will be fulfilled in doing so, and that the alternative we suggest will provoke constructive action. Our attitude is bolstered by the survey printed on page 9 of this paper, and we are confident that the majority of the student body will agree with us on the following points.

—The students have not been directly consulted on this major project, and have been only scantily informed.

—The members of the Building Committee will receive large grants from the SRC, but they claim that it is not in the students' interest to publish their reasons for wanting to build a Student Union Building.

—It is evident that the need for "office space for campus leaders" is negligible, compared to the current and very real need for a campus auditorium, new library or swimming pool. No matter what other services a Student Union Building can offer, they are outranked in priority by the preceding three projects.

The editors of this publication reiterate that we think that the idea of a Student Building is both excellent and worthwhile. We are certain that the students will support a campaign to raise funds to donate a building to the university . . . if the building proposed is the choice of the students in whose name it is being given.

The spokesmen for the Building Committee, in private conversation, defend the plans for a Student Union Building in the following manner: "We cannot raise enough money to build any of these other buildings, and any effort on our part will conflict with the administration's fund-raising plans for them. We can have the students raise a little of the money downtown . . . the administration will raise the rest for us; that way we get the S.U.B. and the others will get built anyway."

We deplore this attitude and these plans.

It appears that we have ceased to have a Student Building Committee, and that the name of the student body is being exploited, without their knowledge or consent, to further the aims of this silent committee and/or the administration.

Our feeling is that the S.R.C. should call a plebiscite to determine which building the students would like to work toward. If it is not the Student Union Building . . . and we think it will not be . . . we should begin the fund-raising campaign immediately, and set a target objective for the end of this academic year. The money raised could then be given to the university in trust, to earn interest until the building can be constructed.

We thin that this plan would gain more student support and give us a good start towards constructing facilities which we desperately need . . . the effort being by and for the students of UNB.

STOP PRESS;

CLEAN GLASS

FOUND IN CAFETERIA!

Halloween-Unique Holiday

Halloween is notoriously an unusual night, and Tuesday was no exception. It all started when UNB co-eds who were trick or treating at the men's residences, were unceremoniously given showers. The resulting screams brought the boys to the windows. Realizing that THINGS were happening, the boys rushed from the houses. General bedlam reigned until some genius suggested a panty raid at the girls' residences. Approximately 150 to 200 red-blooded UNB males poured down University Avenue. The rest is history!

Apparently the first residence stormed was the Maggie Jean. We have reports from several eye-

witnesses, who must remain anonymous. One raider, seeing most of the mob head for the parking lot, went in the side door with about ten friends and came out in a hurry. They then tried the fire escape, as the girls had opened the windows. They met Miss Seaman. Need I say some? They later tried the fire escape again, and this time got in and hid in the girls' rooms. Miss Seaman searched the room, both closets, and under the bed, but missed the marauder under the other bed. At this point the girls became frightened, and tried to get the boys out. Nothing was broken, and not much taken besides the odd pair of panties and brassiere.

The girls had their cameras and took many many pictures.

Another invader, intent on getting into the New House was hit over the head with a coke bottle, which he considered very mean and nasty. He did succeed in getting a blue half slip to make his efforts worth while. He said the cops were really nice about it, and actually helped some of the guys. Their main interest was to protect property.

A third fellow was in the residence and ran around collecting souvenirs, and finally escaped by jumping on to the roof, and then away.

Now for the girls' side of the story—My correspondent at the

Maggie Jean said that the boys entered by the windows, and scurried around the first and second floors. Some went to the basement, but apparently could not find the fuse box. The search started, and the girls were sent to their rooms. They found the experience most exciting! As soon as one part of the residence was cleared, another part would break out in noise, commotion and confusion. The staff were rather perturbed, as I gathered from the correspondent. About 25-30 boys got in in the highly successful raid. One girl lost two bras, one pair of panties, and a girdle. Girls hid the boys under beds and in closets. As soon as the authorities closed the fire escapes, the girls opened them. There were about fifteen policemen around, and a few army provosts, and they caught a few boys, but let them go. The cops weren't too disturbed about the whole riot. One poor boy lost a wallet under a bed, which has since been returned, as I understand.

Things were relatively calm at Foster, as the boys gave up after trying to pry the storm windows off, and failing. The girls of Tibbits showed ingenuity, as they climbed on the roof and let loose with the Fire Extinguishers. The boys got all wet and ran off, according to one girl who thought the incident was "fabulous". At Murray, the boys found the door locked and milled around watching. No one got in.

About 10:45, the residents of New House heard shouting and the raiders stormed over the back fence to the door. The boys who were inside (legally) helped shove against the door and foiled that means of entry. People were soon on the fire escapes, and one had a slip in his hand. My informant said "it was awfully funny seeing the little black policemen with their flashlights herding the vast horde of big red jackets." The marauders now started running around the house and found two windows with screens only. The windows were open. Girls inside succeeded in slamming down one window, while the boys took off the other screen. The other window stuck. They threw coffee at the invaders. They threw jam jars. They threw objects of all sorts. The window still stuck. Finally one of the boys succeeded in getting a blue half slip before

(Continued on Page 6)

WE EXIST

Recent results of several athletic contests between Maritime Universities and the larger Upper Canadian Universities indicate that the Maritime Universities have been badly under-estimated with regard to athletic prowess.

UNB Raiders humbled a highly-touted McGill basketball team 75-50, who by this time have won the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Crown in Ontario and Quebec.

The UNB Beavers outstroked a powerful McGill swim team which boasts one of the top six swimmers in the world.

The St. Thomas Tommies skated a Laval hockey team into the boards at the recent STU Winter Carnival. Laval has either reached or won the Senior Intercollegiate finals over the past few years.

Earlier in the basketball season the McGill Redmen were swamped by a 50-point margin at the hands of the Acadia courtmen.

People in Upper Canada are reading about it. And they begin to realize that UNB and St. Thomas and Acadia exist.

The prestige gained by UNB last weekend as a result of two victories over McGill teams is inestimable. We can continue to be great "brains exporters" but there are nothing like impressive wins on a scoresheet to indicate the status and prestige of a university.

UNB Radio A Year Off

A year from now.....many things.

But among the better possibilities for UNB students may be the chance to dial in a radio station which they help to operate; or more indirectly, a station which beams to them especially.

With renewed optimism, Pete Forbes, chairman of the UNB Radio planning group was able to settle any qualms of the past few weeks, when he divulged yesterday that "equipment is flooding in". Now all that remains is for UNB president Dr. Colin B. Mackay to end his term of duty with the Broadcast Board of Governors.

While Dr. Mackay sits on the Board he can have no affiliation with any radio or television station. To put the shoe on the other foot, Pete Forbes and his 15-plus organizational group don't have much hope of getting a Department of Transport broadcasting license, until UNB's top executive ceases to be in such an acute position as regards radio regulations.

But Pete stressed from the start of his talk with *The Brunswickan*, business is moving along very well for the prospective non-commercial broadcasters. The organization has secured top-flight advice and technical help from Prof R. J. Collier of the Electrical Engineering Dept. and

(Continued on page 4)

- "Publish more social news"—
- "Let's have less advertising"—
- "Why publish twice a week"—
- "You're not doing a good job"—
- "... like that useless newspaper"

These were a few of the comments directed toward the "Brunswickan" at last Wednesday's SRC meeting. One of the gentlemen who contributed to the discussion, a Council member, added that his remarks mirrored a portion of student opinion at UNB.

I sincerely hope that this is not the general consensus of opinion re the "Brunswickan" on the campus; not because we are afraid of criticism, but because it reflects a naivness that would be hard to imagine. In order that the student body clearly understand the policies of the "Brunswickan" we have decided to outline our reasons for adopting bi-weekly publication and to attempt to impart to our readers certain of the difficulties faced by a college newspaper.

The Board of Editors of the 1955-56 Brunswickan decided to adopt a bi-weekly publication schedule largely because it would afford the student more adequate news coverage. In the past, the news value of the weekly issue was substantially decreased because many of the stories were over a week old. For example, if an activity took place Monday, report of it would not reach the students until a week Wednesday, or eight days later. We felt quite justified in assuming that this situation was undesirable and should be corrected.

Several questions were raised as to the desirability of advertising in a college newspaper; questions, whose answers require only the most basic knowledge of business. If there be anyone at UNB who can suggest a plan whereby a college publication like the "Brunswickan" can subsist without advertising revenue, we would be glad, in the words of contemporary statesmen, to meet them anywhere, at any time and at any level. It is doubtful if such a significant meeting will take place.

As for the other statements regarding the merits of the paper's contents, we would simply point out that this is YOUR paper. Any constructive suggestions will be honestly considered and any help most thankfully received.

The "Brunswickan" is managed and staffed by you, the Student Body. Those students who presently comprise the "Brunswickan" are doing an honest and praiseworthy job and deserve all the support they can get. The advent of Bi-weekly publication has meant twice as much work as in former years.

If any student has a meritorious complaint or suggestion it should be brought before the Editorial Board of the "Brunswickan" and not to the Student Council meetings. The SRC of the University of New Brunswick has absolutely no control over the policies of the paper and no useful purpose can be obtained by discussing them at their meetings.

J. Barry Toole, Editor

TEXT OF TELEGRAM SENT TO N. R. CRUMP, PRES. OF C.P.R., BY JAMES MACDONALD, PRES. OF UNB STUDENTS' REP. COUNCIL:

On behalf of the entire student body at the University of New Brunswick, we do formally protest the dangerous unguarded Railroad crossing on University Ave. We regret that this protest must come as a result of the death of Stanley Cooke, University Staff Member.

VOL. 89 NO. 19

FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1956.

FATALITY PROTESTS

STUDENTS MARCH IN PROTEST

Less than three hours after Stan Cooke had been killed by a C.P.R. train at the University Avenue crossing, the Students of UNB marched silently through the streets of Fredericton in protest to those responsible for the poor facilities at railway crossings leading to the UNB campus. The group, over 500 strong, marched wordlessly out Albert Street, down Regent, along Queen and up York to the Railway Station.

As the subdued students moved silently along the streets, the only sound heard was the voice from the sound car with statements like: "We are UNB students protesting the lack of railway signals at the University entrance. One

of the UNB Staff was killed at 9:30 this morning because there was no signal at the University Avenue Crossing." The announcements echoed clearly through the streets and over the heads of the people.

Many of the onlookers were at first tempted to smile and condemn the students, but when they heard the announcements over the loud speaker and saw the orderly group parading

(Continued on Page 4)

SRC ELECTIONS DECLARED VOID

Charges of confusion and irregularities at the polls, initiated by defeated Junior SRC candidate Roy Davis, threw last Wednesday's Council meeting into an hour-long verbal battle. At the height of the cross-fire, Council declared the Fall Elections null and void, setting the stage for renewed campaigning.

As planned, SRC president Ted Boswell welcomed Sophomore representative Derek Oland, and Junior representatives Wayne Barry and Fred E. Smith to the Council as winners in the day's elections.

Minutes later, the charge of confusion between candidate Smith and fellow LBR-dweller Fred B. Smith, was laid before the Council. In the resulting heated argument, Chief Returning Officer Barry Yoell pointed out a technical discrepancy had existed in voting procedure.

Contrary to Article 5, Section 9, of the SRC Constitution, poll clerks had exchanged positions while on duty. Further, Mr. Yoell, a Senior representative, admitted failure to properly instruct the clerks.

In light of recent Council budget decisions based on Constitutional grounds, members were faced with taking a similar stand on this issue.

CAFETERIA MANAGER KILLED WHEN CAR STRUCK BY CPR TRAIN

Stanley Cooke, the Fredericton division manager of Industrial Food Services, was killed instantly last Friday when his car was struck by a train at the University Avenue Crossing.

Mr Cooke was alone in the car at the time of the accident. The car was pushed 130 yards up the tracks before the train finally stopped. The mutilated body was carried 50 yards before it was thrown clear of the engine, it is still unknown whether the force of impact threw the body from the car or if Mr. Cooke

(Continued on Page 4)

MACKAY DEMANDS ACTION

N. R. Crump, President, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Montreal

Students incensed at apparent indifference of Canadian Pacific Railway Company to repeated calls for safeguards against loss of life at level crossings adjacent to university campus. University authorities join them in demanding immediate effective action to correct intolerable conditions responsible for tragic loss of life here yesterday.

COLIN B. MACKAY

President

University of New Brunswick

SRC PREXY TO GET

FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1959

HONORARIUM

By John Drew

The SRC President of UNB is to receive a \$200 honorarium. This was voted in by members at the SRC meeting Wednesday night. President Ron Manzer alone gave reasons for opposition to such a move.

He said, "the position does take up a great deal of time. But it also carries ample prestige, particularly in terms of future employment, for the amount of work involved. And certainly no one would accept the presidency of the SRC in terms of a monetary reward."

The move brings UNB into line with most Canadian universities where the Student President receives either an honorarium or free titulation.

The Vice-President of the SRC will receive a \$50 honorarium. Both honorariums will come into effect this year.

The evening was chiefly taken up with consideration of Non-Athletic Award points delegated by that committee.

Although any recommendations on these points were arbitrary and bound to stimulate argument, the majority of the reassessments were accepted as satisfactory.

The Arts Society was elected to the standing of a major organization. WUSC and NFCUS became minor organizations. Major and minor distinctions are made on the basis of the particular club's activity at that time.

Rearrangements in the staff of *The Brunswickan*, Year Book, and Winter Carnival brought new point recommendations. The

Choral Society and new Residence system also called for a points valuation.

The only overall lowering of the Non-Athletic Award Committee's recommendations came upon consideration of *Intervales*, the new campus literary magazine. The Committee also announced that consideration would be given any extracurricular points claims not included in the report.

Barry Yoell was elected UNB representative to the Canadian Amateur University Broadcasters meeting to be held with the CBC in Toronto on a date yet to be set.

President Manzer also brought to the notice of the Council letters sent by NFCUS to the French, South African and United States Governments, concerning discrimination against students entering universities in those countries.

LIQUOR BILL UNDER FIRE

IN THE ASSEMBLY

by Bill Pierce

Liquor, A Problem?

For some time now the problem of liquor and the laws concerned with liquor have received a great deal of attention at this university and in this province, although there is a tendency among the authorities to attempt to keep the problem in the background. The reason for this is, as we can safely assume, Politics! In spite of what has been written on the subject, no changes can be seen; on the contrary, it has resulted in a renewed enforcing of the antiquated New Brunswick liquor legislation.

Up until this day the university has "played ball" with our provincial government. However, we have been wondering whether a change of attitudes on the side of the university and student body could not bring about a change of these laws. We must not forget one thing. A university with its population of faculty and students has, or should have, by tradition an enormous amount of influence. It should be the centre of inspired and educated enthusiasm; it should be in a position in which it can face a modern world; it should be able and willing to take a firm stand on issues, controversial or not, that are of importance to the people of today and tomorrow.

We feel that if the university, regardless of the word "provincial" that usually precedes it, were willing to look the problem in the eye and consider it in a mature and academic, and also in a practical manner, a great deal of important influence could be exerted both on our legislators and those pressure groups that until this day have managed to keep our legislators from bringing the subject up for reasonable and mature discussion. With the words 'pressure groups' we refer, of course, directly to certain societies of the Victorian-minded, some of our religious groups and our united bootleggers.

Is it correct that we, the inhabitants of New Brunswick are indirectly ruled in some matters by those groups? Or are we open-minded enough that we accept the reasonable suggestion that academically trained people, to whom the higher education of Canadian people is trusted, and those people themselves, not rusted in traditional thinking and hypocritical argument, should have an influential voice in these and other matters?

We do not intend to create disturbance. We do not want to make people feel foolish, although many will say that we have every right and perhaps even the duty to do so to the smug. Our intentions are to make people look at themselves in an honest and critical manner and when thinking of university, municipal or provincial legislation, we want them to ask themselves the question: "Is this good government?" G.B.

Conservative opposition in the New Brunswick Legislature does not seem to be taking a united stand either for or against the new Liquor Control Act. One of the key speeches last Thursday evening during the debate was delivered by young Richard Hatfield, newly-elected P.C. member for Carleton. In his speech, Mr. Hatfield stressed very strongly the following points:

1. That no Government can properly legislate on liquor control.
2. That liquor control is a matter of education and of discipline on the part of the individual. He said, "the wisest legal measures will be effective only if, by education, society becomes prepared to accept these regulations as desirable."
3. That he does not think there is a great measure of self-discipline in New Brunswick. He said, "I do not think that New Brunswick society has been in any way educated to accept the liquor regulations contained in this bill."

He acknowledged that the Government has been under much pressure to change the laws; that there had been much criticism of the Bridges Commission Report; and that the Government cannot please everybody.

He said, although he thought it the Government's responsibility to control liquor, "I do not believe this Bill will, in fact, result in an improvement of Government control over liquor."

Replying to Mr. Hatfield, Jean-Marc Michaud (Liberal-Madawaska) said:

"Interested members of my constituency kept me on my toes," speaking in reference to the Temperance groups and other "drys" in Madawaska.

His views coincided with those of the Premier in that he felt, "this Bill will restore order and respect by virtue of the strict enforcement provided for and will produce (as the Premier said) 'the total eclipse of bootleggers'."

Speaking briefly, the Premier modified an earlier statement by saying that the new Act cannot be expected to completely wipe out bootleggers.

J. F. McInerney (P.C.-York) said, that he doubted the sincerity of the Government regarding their emphasis on reduction of the number of outlets. He also stressed the need for education regarding liquor.

George L. Keith (P.C.-Saint John City) asked: "Am I my brother's keeper?" indicating his feeling that it was not completely the responsibility of Government to legislate regarding the use of liquor. He re-stressed the value of education and re-habilitation of alcoholics. He felt that over-shadowing this new legislation there hung "a deep sense of politics."

The Premier said, that all employees of the New Liquor Commission will be Civil Servants, subject to the Civil Service Act, although the Commission would have the power to hire additional personnel during rush periods, such as the Season of Christmas.

The Premier noted after being questioned by R. G. L. Fairweather (P.C.-Kings and former Attorney-General), that it was the duty of the Attorney-General to enforce the new Act and to enforce liquor laws "even if they are not written here."

Also speaking for the Government, T. E. Duffie (Victoria), noted that whereas within the Scott Act of 1927, the Commission would dispense with penalties meted out by the Law Courts for liquor infractions, under the new Act, the Courts must hear all cases and the Attorney-General, not the Commission, would have the power to reverse the decisions of the Court.

Amid charges and counter-charges of "partisan politics" Fred McCain (P.C.-Carleton), literally exploded, severely reprimanding the entire legislature and reminded the Government "that the brains in the legislature are not necessarily concentrated on the right-hand side of the Chairman."

Replying to D. D. Patterson (P.C.-Saint John City), the Premier noted that the Commission was not responsible to the Legislature but to the Attorney-General, and that that was sufficient. Again answering Mr. Patterson, the Premier said that the Legislature could fire the Commission as they could under the 1927 Scott Act.

"WE FOUND

The Brunswickan, in pursuing its inquiries into the accommodations' question, this week assigned reporters Gord Mockler and John Drew to investigate rumours regarding a centrally-located, low-rental block. This is their story:

We have uncovered the greatest scandal in years. In spite of Carol MacPherson's article last week on accommodation problems downtown, we can announce that they no longer exist. We have found one block of apartments where there are nine double rooms simply furnished, not being let out on any regular basis at all! The rooms (at least 6 x 5 feet) are most attractively painted and simply furnished. Three walls are painted in two-tone coloring (yellow and gray) whilst the fourth wall provides an interesting experiment in a new iron bars ventilation system. Fine murals, mainly in ancient Canadian hieroglyphics, and verse, equal to any Restoration Vulgarities, cover the walls. Each room is provided with its own toilet though airwick's deodorization plan does not appear to have reached these parts yet. Lights are bracketed in an attractive Olde English style. The landlords serve adequate breakfasts.

A HOME . . . "

During our stay we had egg sandwiches, cookies and tea (sugarless) served in decorative green beer bottles.

This accommodation is located centrally in Queen Square and is a mere four minutes by black maria from the campus. The block is quite silent (except for the occasional clanging of a gate) and ideal for study. The landlords are only too anxious to have UNB students filling these rooms. Local citizens whole-heartedly support the project.

So, students, it's up to you. Put on those distinctive red and black jackets, go downtown right now and you'll find them waiting for you with open doors.

By MRS. H.E. MARSHALL
MARY (MCMENAMIM) '41

Congratulations on your special issue and I hope this note arrives in time.

My period as Editor came about due to the war and not Women's Liberation - when Bill Smith (Prof. W.Y.) and a number of the staff joined up we just carried on.

It was a great experience being hailed the first woman editor of the Brunswickan and I was so green. I had a very good staff to rely on - Colin MacKay as News Editor among them.

At that time the most important article was likely to be "Scoop by Snoop". Since the campus was a very small close-knit community it was not uncommon for freshmen to know Seniors and profs to call all their pupils by name.

The Special issues were a lot of fun to prepare - the pink for girls co-ed issue (in which the Sissy Senior Foresters always took a beating), and the April Fool edition of the Brunswickan.

I married my college sweetheart - an engineer and spent our early married life in Halifax, Saint John and Chicoutimi, P.Q. before settling down in Fredericton. There my interest in UNB continued through alumni participation.

We have four children two of whom graduated from UNB another third is in the process.

At the moment my husband and I are living in Botswana on a Canadian International Development Agency assignment. Hal is general manager of the Power Corporation or as Jim Dineen said "bringing light to Botswana".

Living in one of the newest nations is most interesting - the people are very kind and friendly and so polite. I am becoming very lazy - with a cook, maid and gardener - home was never like this.

I have written this very hurriedly in order to catch the return air mail - Best of luck to you and your staff.

By F. W. Davidson
Assistant Comptroller Bell Canada

It is a pleasure to respond to your recent request for material for your anniversary issue of "The Brunswickan". I find reference to the 105th year of publication a little strange for we published the 62nd volume in 1942-43 when I was editor which should make this the 91st year of publication. The masthead in 1942 indicated the paper was established in 1880; all of which makes me curious as to how you arrive at the conclusion that this is the 105th year of publication.

Many years have passed since I last read "The Brunswickan", but if you have now achieved the status of a 28-page weekly tabloid, you are to be commended. It is certainly a major responsibility and in years to come each editor will reflect on the valuable experience it has provided.

My association with "The Brunswickan" was rather short, but challenging and interesting. After a brief introduction as a cub reporter in my freshman year I found myself, a sophomore engineer, having accepted responsibility as editor-in-chief for Volume 62 in 1942-43.

the war and after years

We had a good year, thanks to the support of a number of competent staff - at least one of whom, Bob Nielsen, went on to a full time career in journalism. Space prevents mentioning names, but the Vol. 62 masthead will include the various editors.

Certainly a lot of credit should also be extended to Prof. E.A. McCourt of the English Faculty for his help and guidance during the early stages of the paper in the fall semester. Incidentally, I wonder how many noticed and read his article, "Ed McCourt's Canada" in the February issue of MacLean's Magazine. It's worth reading and makes a lot of good sense.

To answer your question as to how I became a staff member of "The Brunswickan" is difficult because time has blurred the real reasons for becoming involved. What I do remember, however, is that it was a real challenge at the time, and as I reflect now it occurs to me that I derived as much or more from that experience as from many others in my college career.

A comparison of the environment, then and now, would be difficult for someone like myself who has been away from the university for so long. But one does not have to read very much to suddenly become aware of the tremendous change that has taken place. We had our problems to be sure, and they were relevant to us. They ranged from what we thought were real needs for improved facilities for students, requests for greater involvement in student affairs, concern over the place of students in a wartime environment and so on. With a smaller student body a closer fellowship pervaded, I'm sure, than is possibly with the number currently enrolled.

But communications have changed so many things for the nation and the student as well. Campus life has assumed a more dominant role in society, as a lot of student activities attest. Some actions have been constructive and some destructive. Your task is to try to chart an editorial policy that will direct student energies to constructive ends. You do not have an easy task.

Best of luck in your anniversary and succeeding issues.

By DALTON K. CAMP

I came out of the army in the autumn of 1945 and became a columnist for the Brunswickan and the next year assumed the title of editor-in-chief. Looking back on it now, I wonder that the Brunswickan got published each week, but I would go down town to the printing shop on Front Street and there would be sheafs of spiked copy, galleys of proof which I sometimes read, and page proofs with news stories, features, photographs and advertisements.

This weekly miracle was largely the creation of the associate editor, Charlotte Vandine, and the business manager, Garnett Wheeler, and a number of diligent people unknown to the editor-in-chief. The campus, in those early post-war years, was flooded with veterans, but the paper was staffed largely by younger non-veterans. As a veteran, an old married man, I did not find my own paper all that interesting, most of the stuff in it being about campus social functions, student non-politics, endless games of one sort or another, and all the small beer of small town, small campus life.

I wrote the editorials, many of which were purely personal reflections and one or two of which were about national politics. These latter pieces were read, incredibly, by local powers in the Liberal Party who were impressed by them - probably more by the style than content - and as a result I began moonlighting as a columnist in the provincial Liberal Party house organ. This, I have no doubt, launched me into a career in party politics.

The Brunswickan had its offices - or office - in a recycled army H-hut which the university authorities had relocated on the grounds just below the old arts building. The building was considered an eyesore and referred to as The Blot.

The Brunswickan of 1946-47 had its moments as a crusading newspaper. When a local policeman arrested a student, and beat him up, having apprehended him urinating in a dark alley at two o'clock in the morning, the Brunswickan went to war against police brutality, a dim and distant augury of things to come, and very likely the first. The policeman was quickly brought to trial and suitably punished. The Daily Gleaner, as I recall it, reported the trial but not the original incident.

On another occasion, when Arthur Smith came to the campus to lecture on T.S. Eliot, the Brunswickan published his entire scholarly address, taking up all of the front page and filtering through the advertisements throughout the remainder of the paper. This reduced the sports coverage to the absolute minimum and greatly displeased the campus jocks. For one week, at least, the Brunswickan had become a literary journal, a tour de force which pleased the editor-in-chief as much as it dismayed others.

I doubt that anyone would claim the Brunswickan was an outstanding example of college journalism in that year, but it enjoyed its own distinctive tone and style, which was calm, casual, and editorially capricious. But at least it was seldom pretentious; only rarely did it take itself seriously.

The paper was supported by national advertising - cigarette and insurance companies, and chartered banks - and by local merchants. I do recall standing in the printing shop, as we were going to press, and throwing out national ads because they were taking up too much space. At the end of the year, we were surprised to discover the Brunswickan had made a profit.

On reflection, the Brunswickan was probably a mirror of the times. The student body, as I have said, was made up, in the majority, of older men returning from the war. They were serious about their work and little else. Campus politics was left largely to those who came to the university directly from the high schools. Sports and games were only mildly interesting. The administration was benevolent, determined to process the veterans into graduates as painlessly and as quickly as possible. UNB was a transit camp for returning soldiers waiting to be shipped out to civilian life.

The next year, when the Brunswickan changed managerial hands, its new editors devoted much of their effort to promoting the interests and causes of the CCF (now the NDP). The printers on Front Street were replaced by printers on Brunswick Street who were themselves CCF supporters. After that ideological spasm, the paper was never the same again. Very likely since, and forever more, the Brunswickan has become a better campus paper, but I doubt that it is as much fun putting it out as it was in the days when I ran it.

and on ...

By NEIL M. OAKLEY
Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief 1953-54

In the early 50's no BRUNSWICKAN editor would have dared dream of publishing New Brunswick's largest weekly. He was fortunate when he produced four six-page tabloids every month.

In fact, in December 1952, the campus wondered if the BRUNSWICKAN still existed. We never knew why the previous newspaper staff staged a midterm walk out. But with one clap of the hands, I was Editor in Chief without a line of BRUNSWICKAN copy to my credit.

We had few advertisers. The paper was in debt. Students were not reading it. So we published the first - and last - BLOODY BRUNSWICKAN.

The issue, printed in blood red ink, was a promotion piece for the annual campus Blood Donor drive. In banner headlines the BLOODY BRUNSWICKAN announced, 1952 FORDOR MODEL FORD, the prize to the student or teacher guessing the correct UNB blood donor percentage.

All hell broke loose. It was one of the biggest hoaxes in UNB's history. The winner won a three-inch replica of the real thing. But the paper was in business and students were reading it again.

The BRUNSWICKAN changed remarkably in 1953. We had an 18-member staff. It meant switching to six-column, six-page format and bold type heads. There was tremendous photo coverage. We changed printers and got to know Wardell and the Fredericton Daily Gleaner gang.

The paper was the center of controversy. UNB President Albert Trueman was appointed National Film Board Chairman. The new President was Colin MacKay, an ex-BRUNSWICKAN Editor in Chief. UNB's Honorary Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, on hearing the Provincial Government appointment, resigned in protest.

But Beaverbrook remained Honorary Editor of the BRUNSWICKAN. Delight was setting the March 3, 1954 front page banner:

HONORARY EDITOR ASKED TO BE
HONORARY CHANCELLOR OF UNB

The BRUNSWICKAN took on the Students Representative Council over the budget and won. We also challenged the National Federation of Canadian University Students. NFCUS President Tony Enriquez came from Ottawa for a pitched battle in Council. It was a draw on UNB's campus. But it signalled the beginning of the end of NFCUS in Canada.

Our editorials pounced on civic and provincial affairs with unwarranted vengeance. The BRUNSWICKAN had matured. It was the second best Canadian University newspaper in 1954. We lost by one vote, 11 to 10.

The previous December saw publication of THE SMELLEGRAPH YOURINAL, a full-size take off on THE MARITIMES' GRRREEE-AAAAATEST NEWSPAPER. It was filled with stories including: STUDENTS RIOT PETITIONING TO RECALL BEAVERBROOK AS CHANCELLOR, COUNCIL TO RECOMMEND GREASE IN GAS PROBE, STUDENT ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE MEN'S RESIDENCE TO ATTEND LECTURES and ARTS BUILDING BURNS DOWN AT CAPITOL.

We also printed the famous Marilyn Munroe nude. Sex-ploitation in the 50's?

On Wednesday, March 17 I put the 1954 BRUNSWICKAN to bed for my last time. It was long enough to be in the college newspaper business. We lost money again.

What made the BRUNSWICKAN? Staff like Fred Drummie, now well known throughout the Atlantic Provinces. Staff like Pete Trueman, recent Senior Editor, CBC National Television News - Evening Edition.

And girls. Most of them were shy and suspicious. But they worked like beavers. Probably all married now with new surnames, unless they are middle-aged women's libbers. Real people like Betty Styran, Maxine MacDonald, Dianne Drew, Beth Cattley, Pauline Saunders, Peggy Wetmore, Lyn Daupe and Pat Ryder.

Drummie, Trueman and I merely put the BRUNSWICKAN together. The three of us were probably the only editors of the time who weren't asked to work for a political party. Perhaps it was because we regularly lambasted the Provincial government for the terrible liquor sold by the liquor board. We called the Premier Phlemming and the liquor board stores were labelled Phlemming's Pharmacies.

TIME MAGAZINE, November 8, 1971, claims New Brunswick is the least enterprising province for availability of good wines. If N.B. liquor hasn't improved since the BRUNSWICKAN's 1954 crusades, maybe editing the paper wasn't a very worthwhile thing.

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The way things were-1862

Professor Jack has politely handed us a copy of the Calendar of the University of New Brunswick, from which we make the following extracts for the information of those who may be interested in the Institution, and who may wish to know of the progress it is making. It appears that there are now some thirty students entered in the Institution:

The Library contains upwards of 3000 volumes, which have been carefully selected by the Professors with special attention to the importance of the several departments of study, and the requirement of the Students. In it will be found the standard works of ancient and modern authors, and also the most useful and approved elementary treatises on all the branches of a liberal education. It is particularly rich in books of reference and authority, and the expensive treatises which have from time to time been given to the world by the master minds of modern scientific research. The Library is accessible to all the Students, and is open at least one hour every day, except Sunday.

There is an extensive and valuable assortment of Apparatus for elucidating and explaining the principles of the various branches of Physical Science. The list contains, among many other articles too numerous to be mentioned, a superior set of all the Mechanical Powers, in brass; a Composition of Force Table; an Apparatus for exhibiting the composition of Machines, the working of Machinery, and the various contrivances for transmitting Force, and modifying Motion; Atwood's Machine for illustrating the laws of falling bodies; a Whirling Table for explaining the laws of centrifugal and central Forces, and of Planetary motions; a Gyroscope, Tellurium, Orrery, and Globes; Mirrors, Reflectors, Lenses, Camera Lucida,

Magic Lantern with Astronomical Slides; Balances, Clock and Wheel work, and convertible and compensation Pendulums; Barometers and Thermometers; Sectional and Working Models of Suction and Forcing Pumps, of Hydrostatic Press, of condensing Steam Engine, and various other Hydraulic and Pneumatic Machines and Instruments.

The Chemical Lecture room is well supplied with all the Apparatus and Chemicals necessary for instruction and analysis. There are Models of Smelting and other Furnaces, and of many Tools and Machines used in the Arts and Manufactures; a compound Achromatic Microscope and Microscopic objects mounted in glass slides; and an extensive collection of Electrical and Electro-magnetic Instruments and Machines of the best and most modern construction. There is likewise a great variety of Maps, Plates and Diagrams, which, together with the apparatus and experiments, tend to invest the study with a deeper and more enduring interest, and greatly facilitate the progress of the learner.

The Library and Apparatus have been purchased at an expenditure of about \$20,000.

The Museum contains a general collection in Mineralogy and Geology, including specimens in illustration of all geological periods. They are systematically arranged and labelled for the purposes of instruction, and embrace a well selected assortment of European and American rocks, minerals, fossils, shells, plants, and corals. The late Dr. Robb was indefatigable in procuring a special collection illustrative of the Mineralogy, Geology and Botany of New Brunswick and the neighboring Provinces. The numerous specimens obtained from each County in New Brunswick are arranged by

themselves, and to an inhabitant of the Province they form a collection of unsurpassed value and interest.

In the Observatory there is a large Achromatic Telescope of 6 inches clear Aperture and 7 1/2 feet focal length, by the celebrated makers Merz and Son, of Munich. It is equatorially mounted, and provided with clock work motion and a delicate and beautifully constructed Wire Micrometer for measuring the relative positions of double and multiple stars. The University is probably far better provided with Optical Instruments than any Institution of the kind in the British Provinces.

Students are either accommodated with apartments in the College, or obtain a dispensation for non-residence, designating the houses in which they are permitted to lodge. The same opportunities of instruction are afforded in the latter case, the person in whose house the Student lives being held responsible for his general conduct. The rooms in the College for the use of resident Students are large, neat and comfortable, having lately been put in a state of thorough repair. Hereafter, arrangements will probably be made for providing these rooms with stoves and other fixtures, for the use of which a small sum may be charged. At present iron beds are supplied; but the rest of the furniture, which may be of a simple and inexpensive description, must be procured at the cost of the Student, who must also pay for fuel and light. Two Students may agree to occupy a single room, in which case the expenses of furnishing is reduced to about one half. The rooms are attended to and kept in order by the Steward, and the charge for Board is \$2.50 per week during Term. All the meals are served in a public refectory, when the President or one of the Professors is always present. Non-resident Students may, in general, ob-

tain Board and Lodging in Town for \$2 per week, and upwards, according to their means."

A Gold Medal of the value of \$40 is bestowed every year, at the end of Easter Term, on the author of the best English Essay upon a subject proposed by the Visitor at the preceding Encaenia. All Undergraduates are allowed to compete for this valuable prize, which is called "The Douglas Gold Medal," having been founded by the late Sir Howard Douglas, Bart., when Lieutenant Governor of this Province, and first Chancellor of King's College.

The Act establishing the University provides that there shall be in the Institution one Scholarship of \$60, either in the general or the special undergraduate course, for each County Grammar School in the Province; and that the holders of such Scholarships shall be exempt from all fees for instruction in the University.

By the regulations of the Senate each Scholarship is tenable for two years; and as the fees for instruction amount to \$16, the actual value of a Scholarship to the holder is \$76 per annum, a sum equivalent to half the necessary expenses of a year's attendance at the University.

In order to obtain one of these County Scholarships, the Candidate, if there be only one, must first procure a Certificate signed by the Master of the Grammar School which he attends, and by at least two of the Trustees, signifying that he is of good moral character, that he wishes to attend the University, and that he is considered prepared for matriculation. On presenting this Certificate to the President of the University, he is examined on the subjects prescribed as necessary for admission, and, if found qualified, he then obtains a

Certificate to that effect, to be handed with the former to the Registrar, who will thereupon enter his name on the Matricula

as a Student holding the Scholarship from the County in which he has received his education. Should there be on any occasion of a vacancy, more than one Candidate for a County Scholarship, then the Master and Trustees of the Grammar School must hold a competitive examination on the subjects prescribed for matriculation, in order to determine the pupil whose qualifications furnish the best title to the preference. The examination should be conducted both orally and by written questions and answers. Samples of questions suitable to such occasions may be had on application to the President of the University, to whom it would be advisable to transmit the written answers of all the Candidates.

At the commencement of the next Academical year in September 1862, the Scholarships in the following Counties will become vacant: -
Carleton, Kings, St. John

In addition to the County Scholarships, there are six other Scholarships, each of the value of \$60 per annum, and tenable for one year. During the present Academical year, three of these will be competed for in April 1862, namely: one in English Language and Literature, open to Students of the Freshman year; one in Classical Literature, open to Students of the Junior year; and one in Mathematics, open to Students of the Senior year.

The number of "Free Scholars" provided for by the Act, amounts to as many as fifty-six, being on an average more than three for each County, six for the City of Saint John, and three for Fredericton. Such Scholars are admitted to all the privileges and advantages enjoyed by Students in the Undergraduate curriculum without being required to pay the usual fees for instruction.

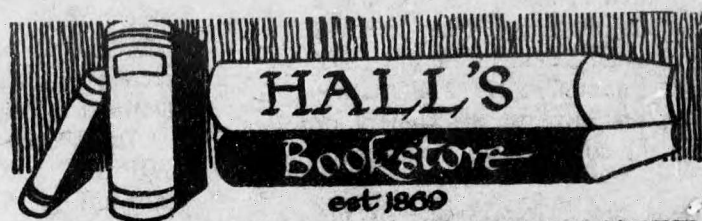
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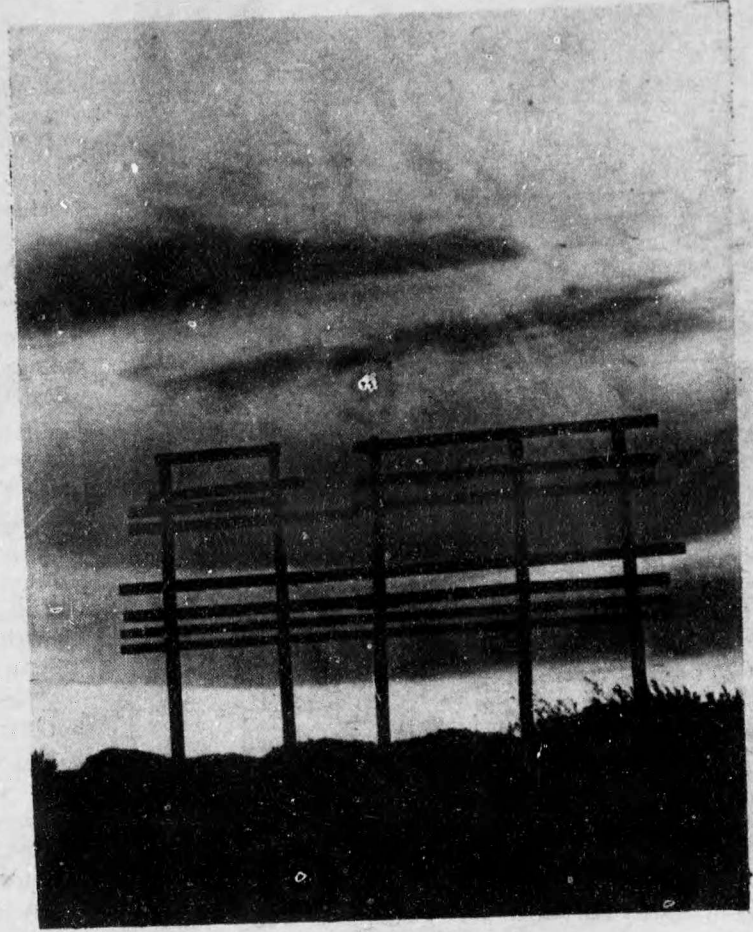


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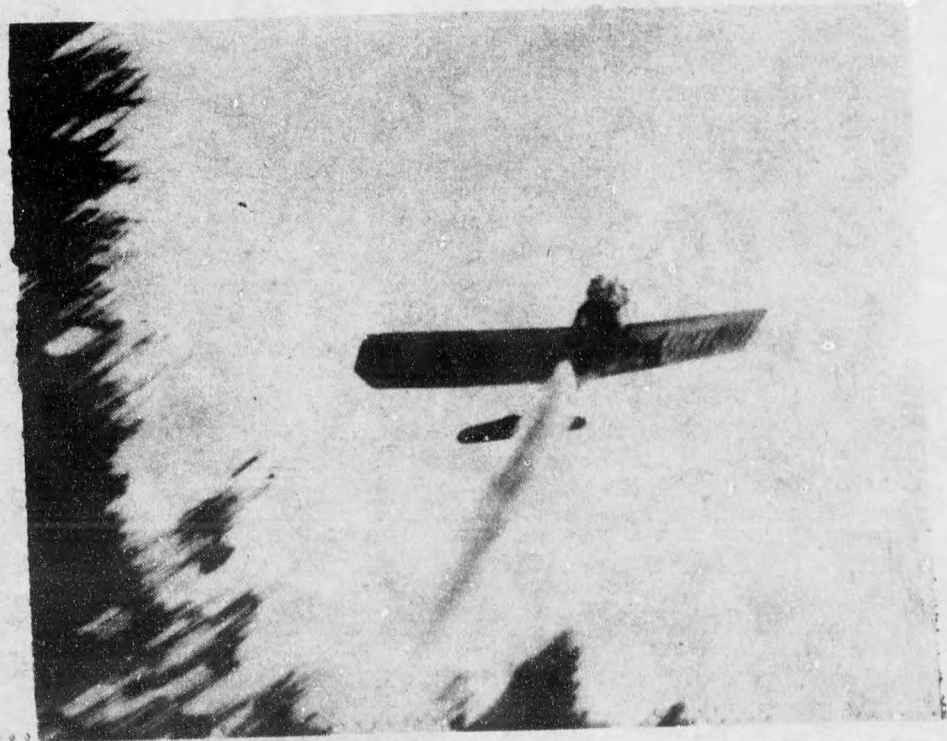


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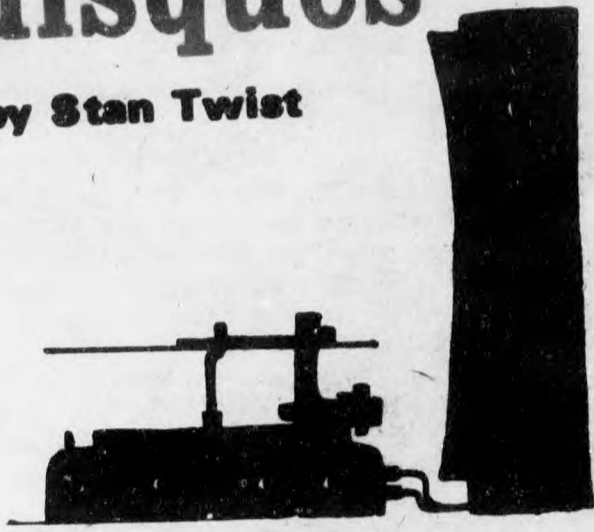
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the inside



disques

by Stan Twist



Dear Crabby,

Before I go any further, you should know what kind of person I am. First of all, I'm wild about music and I am as deep into music as some people are into religion. And as far as I'm concerned, Neil Young is the best singer, song-writer and guitarist around. But frankly, Crabby, I'm beginning to worry about him. I mean there's no denying that almost everything he's ever recorded has been excellent, in its own loose way, but the last time I heard Neil Young was on a record that was recorded almost two years ago. That's a long time Crabby. And let's face it, "After the Goldrush" wasn't the best thing NY ever put down. Why, I still break out in a cold sweat when I listen to some of the things Neil did with the Buffalo Springfield. And his first two solo LPs, well, they're essential to all record collections, right Crab? But the last things released by Neil were "Goldrush" & a bunch of things with Crosby, Stills and Nash, all of which are nice, I suppose, but hardly classic Neil Young material. What I'm driving at is this, Crabby; where in Hell is Neil Young and what is he

doing. I need him...we all need him.

Signed,
Desperate

P.S. I also think I'm pregnant and my boyfriend won't talk to me.

Dear Desperate,

Good news. Neil Young has just released a brand new LP containing ten songs which should serve to satisfy your desires for many months to come.

I'll have to agree with you when you say that "Goldrush" and the C, S&N materials is far below the accepted Neil Young standard. So I too was just as anxious as you (and many others) to hear what Neil Young's next effort would sound like. And you know something, it was worth the long wait. It isn't a perfect album, but then again I don't ever recall hearing a perfect album.

"Out on the Weekend" opens side one, Desperate, and it becomes instantly obvious that NY has put together the best band he's had since Crazy Horse. Buttry's drumming is laid back while Young's acoustic leads the band through this semi-country outing. Steel guitar puts a nice rustic seasoning into the cut as well. Young adds a harmonica to the song too, something he hasn't done in a long time.

"Harvest" is a beautiful song. The band does another loose country thing with this, but it's Young's voice that makes this a powerful song. Young has never been noted as a great singer, distinctive maybe, but not great. Here however, he should smash all myths regarding his vocal performances.

"A Man Needs a Maid" sounds like a through-back to the first NY solo LP. Piano (played by Young, I suspect) and orchestra do a nice duet, though the odds are stacked in the orchestra's favour. (120 to 1?) It's unfortunate, but Young's vocal isn't strong enough to compete with the orchestra and ends up being drowned out at the end of the song. Despite that small inconvenience, it's still a great

tune.

"Heart of Gold", of course, is Young's current single, so I assume you've heard it, Miss Desperate. It's a strong track and a good single. Nice vocal backing from James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt.

Side one ends with "Are you ready for the Country," which sounds like it was just something the band was fooling around with and decided to throw on the LP. The lyrics sound improvised and even the vocal aid from Crosby and Nash can't save this track from being mediocre.

"There's a World" another Jack Nitzsche production featuring the London Symphony, fails to make it with me, Desperate, but I've only listened to it for a week, maybe later...

"Old Man" starts off sort of slow, but as the added vocals and steel guitar are added in the chorus, you know they mean business. Pretty heavy lyrics in this one, as well as effective, though uncredited, banjo pickin'.

"Alabama" starts out like "Ohio" and has more of those "Southern Man" lyrics. One of the two really electric cuts on the LP, but... well... I thought Neil was a Canadian boy. Oh well.

"The Needle and the Damage Done" is just Neil and his acoustic preachin' about heavy done and that's all that's really needed. You know what I mean, Miss Desperate.

The LP ends with "Words", another electric workout that's faded out about a minute before it would have become boring.

So there it is, Desperate, I hope it does the trick. By the way it came up the charts (No. 1 two weeks after it was released) I think it may be doing the trick for some people. Oh yes, get an abortion and I think you'll find your boyfriend will start talking to you again.

Puppeteer

LLORDS' "INTERNATIONAL" lifts the curtain of secrecy on just one of the many exciting selections which CONCERTHEATRE will feature when it appears at Memorial Hall, UNB on March 16 at 8:15 p.m.

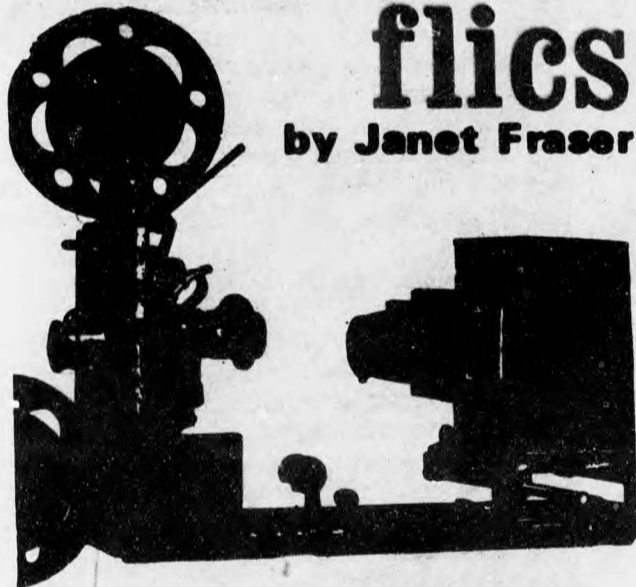
From the company of nearly 800 lavish marionettes that he has single-handedly created, Daniel Llords, one of the world's most celebrated solo marionettists, has selected characters to mime to the modern symphonic classic, THE FIREBIRD SUITE, composed in 1910 by the contemporary Russian-American musical giant, Igor Stravinsky. This bizarre ballet, in Prologue and Four Episodes, will be presented exactly as conceived and choreographed for appearances as guest artist with symphony orchestras throughout the United States and Canada.

The Russian folktale, fancifully adapted to the rich, varied and unlimited potential of the marionette stage, relates in essence the basic conflict between Good and Evil; Goodness represented by the multicolored, iridescent Firebird and Evil personified by the ogre, Kastlei, whose soul is encased in a large egg and who is attended by dozens of faceless phantoms.

Because of the dramatic intensity of this brief marionette mime (which lasts barely 27 minutes) and as a courtesy to other members of the audience, latecomers will not be seated until the conclusion of this particular selection which Daniel Llords has programmed to open the evening's concert. Therefore, it is strongly recommended that theatregoers be in their seats prior to the opening of the concert.

LLORDS' "INTERNATIONAL" is mature and sophisticated extravaganza of puppets-for-people-who-don't-like-puppets. It is rewarding to the eye, to the ear and to the intellect of the adult and has been hailed during three around-the-world tours as "amazing", "electrifying", "virtuosity that staggers you time and time again".

Tickets will be available on a first-come first-served basis on March 13 at the Residence Office, Art Centre, Sub Office, and Faculty Club. Free to UNB and STU students and subscribers.



flics

by Janet Fraser

There has been quite a bit of debate over the quality of the latest film at the Gaiety, "Carnal Knowledge." However, although the film does not live up to the promise of the title which connotes a Swedish skin flick, it does make an interesting comment on contemporary relationships between men and women. The primary criticism of it seems to be that there is relatively little plot. This is true but, in my opinion, the unique characterization makes the film worth-while.

Jack Nicholson seems rather typecast as an insensitive, cynical, and, in the final analysis pathetic character. He is very convincing as Jonathan, the wolfish college sophomore and as the film progresses as a self-pitying, sleazy middle-aged man but I could see shades of the alcoholic lawyer in "Easy Rider" and the alienated loner of "Five Easy Pieces" in his portrayal. Art Garfunkel as the weak and vulnerable Sandy seems unnatural in the part but this is because Sandy does not really believe in himself or what he says "candidly." If the two men seem hollow, it is because their lives seem to have been filled with little more than sexual pursuit.

The viewer follows the lives of the two buddies from college days to an almost senile middle-age. Sandy is trapped in a mediocre job and suburban split-level whereas Jonathan

makes meeting new women his life-long ambition. Ann-Margaret plays Bobbie, Jonathan's short-term wife, and has been lauded for her portrayal as the well-built sex kitten who is treated with no respect in the least. However, this has always been Ann-Margaret's image so that she is not really diverging from a stereotyped role.

You cannot decide which of the two men is in a worse state. Jonathan has made a film in which he reviews all his conquests and adds crude innuendos. Sandy has turned hippy. Sporting a turtle-neck and fur-lined vest, he tells Jonathan that a young girl from the Village has taught him how to "relate" and that he has "found himself." Meanwhile Jonathan is left with his memories and a haggard prostitute. The ending is quite sad but you cannot help feeling that they deserve their fate if you believe in the "liberation" of women at all, and believe me, by the end of this penetrating and depressing film you will

Duo

Pach

Two informal evening recitals will be given in March by Joseph and Arlene Pach (Duo Pach) Musicians-in-Residence at the University of New Brunswick.

They will perform the complete cycle of 10 Sonatas for Violin and Piano by Beethoven Thursday evenings, 16 and 23 in Memorial Hall. A short introduction to the evening's music will take place at 7 p.m. with the performance commencing at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

The special recitals are being held in conjunction with the UNB Extension course "Listening to Music." The general public is welcome to attend the performances. There will be no entrance charge.

Bruns in the 20's

That Far River

Written especially for the Brunswickan

(December 1922)

A wind came to me, crying,
 "On that far river that you love and know
 The silver shallows chatter in the sun,
 The slim, white paddles dip, the red barks go
 Silent as dream; and day is just begun
 With lifting mist along the meadow's brim
 And lifting fire along the mountain's rim:
 In scent of ripening grasses God releases
 Slumber and dew and many a night-old thing:
 The paddles flash, the level, light increases,
 And high day gilds the heron's ashen wing."

A wind came to me, crying,
 "On that far river where the eddies turn,
 Pause and swing low and sink to amber sleep;
 The snipe are running in the dewy fern;
 The long poles bend, the red barks drag and creep
 Up the long rapids: Day and toil are done,
 And red as Gluskap's war-shield drops the sun:
 In scent of cooling waters and ripe grasses
 God stills the river that you love and know:
 Behind the West the long light flares and passes -
 And now the crimson camp-fire is aglow."

A wind came to me, crying,
 And set my heart a-sighing.

By Theodore Goodridge Roberts

Campus Poetry
 from the Brunswickan, 1923.

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
 When Sahara's sounds are muddy,
 When dogs and cats wear B.V.D.'s;
 That's when I'm going to study.

I started out wrong when I was a kid
 And now my days are blue;
 Cigarettes, booze, wild women and dope,
 I'm a wreck at twenty-two

New Talent

Two more exhibitions in the New Talent series open at the UNB Art Centre on March 15. Mary Turnbull Burnight, an Arts Student at UNB, is exhibiting paintings and drawings. Clyde Finnermore, a Fredericton High School student from Nashwaaksis, is showing eighteen linocuts.

Mr. Finnermore is studying under Tom Smith in the new high school art programme. He has been seriously interested in painting for several years and has worked with Molly Bobak at UNB, and with John Fox and Ronald Bloore at the St. Andrews Summer School for Arts and Crafts. His teacher says of his work, "These prints comprise an obviously related body of work done during the past three months in a medium which just seemed 'suited' to where his thinking was at that time. Virtually all of his work is concerned visually with the human figure and philosophically with the human condition and environment."

Mary Burnight's work represents a wide range of experimentation in various media - oils, watercolours and drawings. Her facility in observing objects around her is particularly successful in the watercolours of Montreal houses, but she is also interested in extracting the patterns and masses from her subjects, in various degrees of abstraction. Mrs. Burnight, of Montreal and Rothesay, has studied with several teachers, notably the late Fritz Brandtner whose work was shown in the Art Centre in November.

The exhibitions will be shown in the UNB Art Centre from March 15 to the 30th, from 10 to 5 Monday to Friday, and from 2 to 5 on Sundays.

Epistle of the Mt. A. Virgins to the Tribe of UNB

Mt. Allison University
 November, 1922.

Dearly Beloved Brethren:

Grace be unto you and peace - and may the light of learning shine upon you hourly, even as it shineth upon us.

We would that you knew what great deeds came to pass while you were yet abiding in Fredericton, and while there was a mighty conflict in Amherst.

For behold the virgins of Mt. A. did journey thither to witness the battle, and it came to pass that when the sun was set there was yet no victory.

Then did the virgins betake themselves to the halls of jazz, and did dance and make merry therein.

And when the evening was come they did meet the young men of the tribe of UNB and did converse at great length with them, yea, even some of the virgins did feed their faces with them.

Then did the virgins return unto their own country, even unto the land of the Methodists.

And it came to pass that the next day was the Sabbath. Then did the virgins arise and trim their lamps for behold it had rained the night before and their tresses were exceeding straight.

And behold when the sun was high in the heavens, the two virgins sallied forth with the two young men, even Jazz Bo and Pop, and they did unto their "gentlemen friends," for they were greatly enhungered.

And lo, when the hour of worship was nigh at hand, the bold youths did return and were admitted within the gates.

Then did the damsels of the tribe of Charlottetown beg to be chaperoned upon their travels, and behold, since of the two virgins one was a senior chaperone, verily they sallied forth once more at the eighth hour, and betook themselves unto the seat of learning at Salem.

Behold they felt as the "Hi-Hixes," which, being interpreted, means "damn doolish." And their old grey mare was exceedingly slow.

But while their mirth was greatest, a great light shone suddenly upon them (a flashlight). Then were the youths filled with the lust of battle and the virgins with great fear.

So, they betook themselves to another seat of learning where they did R.I.P. until the tenth hour.

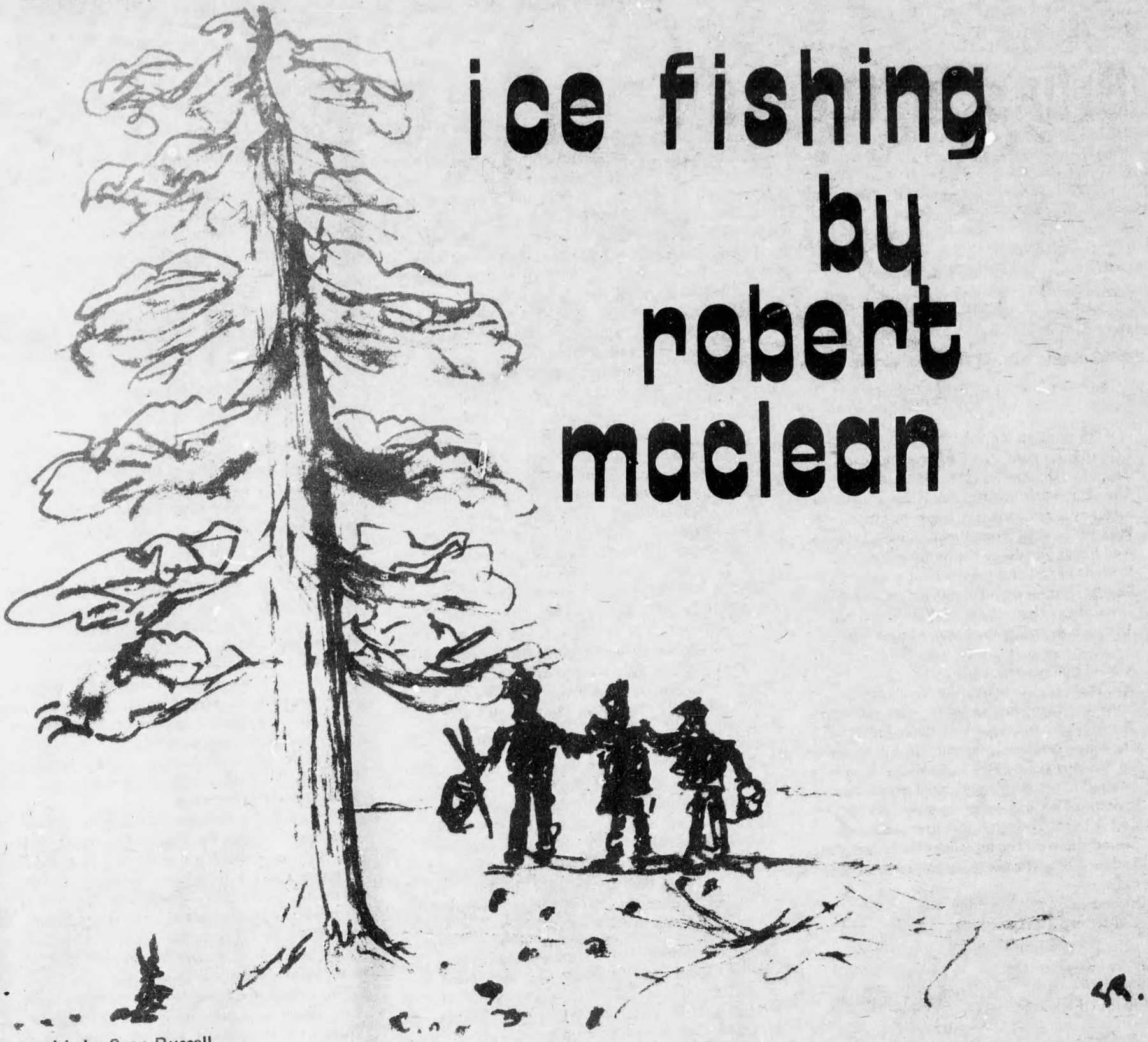
And the young men did take a mighty oath, that of the Shifters, whereby they did make fools of themselves and verily, verily they paid heavily.

All the saints salute you, chiefly they that are of the House of Bidey Borden - Selah.

G.F.L., 23; F.G., 24.



ice fishing by robert maclean



graphic by Sean Russell

(Dedicated to Grandma and Grandpa)

(1)

I woke hearing Grandma bustling around upstairs. The fridge wheezed, her footsteps trotted to the stove, the frying pan started to crackle. I smelled eggs. Outside through the frosted basement window it was still dark, snow heaped upon the pane so I could hardly see the streetlamp which stood guard over my bed through its long night vigil. The goosefeather quilt which Grandma had sewn as her dowry long ago (fifty years, or sixty?) heaped over me thick and warm, so it seemed I lay buried beneath the earth in a snug burrow, while all the universe snowed above in a tumultuous fury of wind.

"Yooooooooooooooooooooo!"

Her voice came strained and distant, as from a far mountain peak. Each morning there was simply no question of disobeying the summons, even for a few moments. If someone stays in bed after he wakes he is lazy, and there is no salvation for a lazy man.

Then I remembered: today we were going ice fishing at Buck Lake! That's why it was still so early.

I bounced up quickly. The freezing cement floor made me dance. Longjohns, three wool socks handknit by Grandma, jeans, stag wool shirt, boots, sweater-parka and togue and mittens for later.

"About time you came," she said. "It's almost 5:00."

"Sorry Grandma, I got dressed. Oh boy, scrambled eggs."

Washing dishes after breakfast so we wouldn't have to come home to a dirty kitchen, I saw through the window light leaking into the east where the sky bunched pallid grey over the Alberta prairie. Now the streetlamp was off. I always wanted to see the exact moment they turned it off, whoever they were, but never did.

It seemed magical.

Grandma's hands shone in the sudsy water blue-veined and pink. She washed while I dried.

"Do you think we'll catch anything, Grandma?"

"Ach yes, mein kind. Aunt Bea and Dave last week got three jacks and two pickerel. But no whitefish," she added, sadly.

Grandpa came indoors. His droopy handlebar moustache sparkled with ice. Always he got up before even Grandma and made us hot Red River porridge. Then he went out again to shovel the walk, his breath blossoming, his ears flaring red as a rooster's wattle, the sharp clear clang of the shovel ringing in the dawn, waking me like bells.

"Aren't you ready yet, mamma?" he asked, incredulously.

"We're waiting for you, papa!" she complained as she hurried to finish dressing.

"It's 5 above. A good day."

That too was part of his ritual: each morning clomping out on the porch in his shirt sleeves, no matter how cold, to see what the temperature read--so he could compare it with his nose which (he claimed) was a barometer. He never went wrong more than a couple degrees.

Grandma put on her green old parka, and we walked outside. She gave me the key to lock up so I could feel grown-up, but watched at the gate to make sure. The house closed into its silence.

(11)

A few houses were just starting to stir. Solitary yellow lights floated in the dawn, like fishing-boats. Grandpa drove with both hands clutching the wheel, his blue twinkling eyes gauging the slippery places. He didn't like to

talk while driving, which frustrated Grandma. This was probably the last year he would get a license, since he was eighty-three. But he'd passed with flying colours this spring. The examiner even said (Grandma confided to me later) that he drove better than most young whipper-snappers. His reactions weren't so fast now though, so he never drove on the main four-lane highway into Edmonton.

"Did you bring the axe, papa?" asked Grandma.

"Yes yes."

"And the frozen minnows for bait?"

"Yes yes."

The white fields slipped by, with their huddled red barns like snails. In the back seat among the blankets and groceries it was just like sailing in an icebreaker lost on an endless polar sea. And the cows which lifted their heads to stare at us with mild, placid eyes were penguins.

It was starting to get lighter now. The sun glittered fiery behind the horizon, in a patch of jade green sky. The whole earth seemed to hold its breath...

The car bumping woke me. We were on a dirt road overshadowed by pines, almost at the lake.

"Do wolves live in these woods, Grandpa?" I asked.

"Is what?"

He had bad hearing but refused to admit it even to Grandma. All his relatives and children and children's children urged him to buy a hearing aid but he got angry whenever the subject was introduced. Grandma told him once, "They've got little plastic ones now you can hardly notice." He bellowed that he could hear as well as he ever did.

MARCH 10, 1972

"Do wolves live in these woods?"

"Not anymore. Some coyotes yes. We'd shoot a few big grey Lobos each winter in the Old Days. Back in the mountains now, there might."

We turned into a driveway and stopped before Uncle Dave's cottage white with green shutters. Along the lakeshore other cottages grouped, each with its tidy wharf and boat-house and outhouse. But hardly anyone stayed winter. Only a few Indians lived in a settlement two miles away. They were allowed by the government to net as many fish as they wanted. They always got drunk, Grandpa said, and were good for nothing.

"Go in and make a fire, papa," said Grandma. "I'll stay in the car until it's warm."

I carried in the box of split kindling we'd brought from home. Scrap lumber from the mill. At Buck Lake the wood was mostly cut except for in the bush where you needed a chain saw.

Inside was freezing. Cold radiated from the rough wooden floor, whistled down the rusted chimney. My nose felt brittle. I wondered if it would break off if I happened to sneeze. Grandpa started a fire. It tried to roar but was swallowed by the cold.

Grandma couldn't wait, and rushed inside. She bustled around sweeping, raising a cloud of dust, washing the stained ancient table, throwing out some frozen potatoes—all the while keeping up a running commentary on how lovely the day was going to be.

I looked out the window. My breath smudged a wee periscope hold so I could peep out. Delicate frost-flowers and flowing ice-feathers curved across the glass. It made everything outside look like it was held in a picture frame, or in one of those little snowglobes that snows when you shake it, down, down into a village of sleep.

I could hardly wait to get outside. This was my first time ice fishing. Grandma was excited too, I could tell. She didn't even take time to make more than a cup of tea. Her grey hair was covered by a red polkadotted scarf tucked under chin to warm the dumpling dewlap which, she complained, always got cold first. In her sweater and slacks and parka she looked like a rolypoly jolly panda bear.

"Hurry daddy or it'll be too late," she shouted at Grandpa who sat unsnagging lines and hooks. "They don't bite too late," her voice dropped to my level. "kind das leben, I'd like to get a good fat whitefish to freeze for Christmas."

"I'm coming I'm coming, hold your horses." Grandpa smiled sideways at me, man-to-man.

We filled our pockets to overflowing with goodies—apples and tangerines, fresh baked kuchen and cinnamon buns—and walked down to the lake. The sun still hadn't risen over the top of the pine woods. Grandpa led the way, his ears flaming ruby-red. He never wore a cap even in the coldest weather. They were the biggest ears I'd ever seen on anybody: great, flappy, intricately-structured relics which seemed to possess a different function from ordinary mortal ears. Maybe he was only pretending to be half-deaf, and used them to test the wind, or to pick up radar from the Old Russia which had been his homeland, or to listen to butterflies break from their chrysalises in spring, and fish stir beneath the ice in their shadowy kingdom?

deeper into a black abyss. Bullrush roots curled like snakes; leaves hung suspended, their veins undulating in the invisible winds of the current; a beer can gleamed half-buried. Everything sparkled vivid and translucent. I was a kind of God peering down from my safe Heaven into the depths of a world which had its own incomprehensible laws and rhythms and inhabitants.

"Come see the ice, Grandma!" I hollered.

"Are you sure it won't break? It doesn't look safe, if you ask me."

"Come see!"

She advanced timidly, bundled up plump and warm, her rimless spectacles glittering. Her face was like a nun's—after birthing seven children: richly textured, satin-soft, as if dusted with flour.

Suddenly it seemed to me that at any instant she would hop, skip and jump into a little jig, and go dancing away over the luminous ice, and I would join her, clasping her hands, spinning, singing the old German carol she had taught me last Christmas:—

Leise rieselt der Schnee
Still und stau ruht der See
Freue Dich Schaffhirt der Wacht
Freue Dich Christkind Koomt bald.

(Quietly falls the snow
Calm and placid rests the sea
Be joyful, shepherd who watches
Be joyful, the Christchild comes soon.
We peered down together.

"O see the fish!" she squealed. "Do you see him? A great big monster! Come see, papa!"

Yes: a primordial armless, legless, voiceless shape hovered at the edge of my vision like some fantastic dirigible. Its green-blue back was speckled with rusty spots, like Grandma's own hands. It hung there staring back at us as with bulging spherical eyes, gills pulsing rhythmically; then, when we moved closer, drifted away.

"You can see where they live!" said Grandma. "That's what I like about ice fishing—you're almost a fish yourself."

Grandpa, meanwhile, was stolidly chopping a hole. Chunks of ice flew up and scattered, twanging. The sun suddenly bulged over the top of the trees, hung as if panting for breath. The lake turned molten quicksilver, flashed like a mirror. Splinters of ice from Grandpa's axe sprayed up in an incandescent fountain. Turquoise water gushed through the hole, welling to the top. Grandpa stuck his bare hand in and laddied out the ice. His hands didn't seem to get cold either. They were worn and blunt, like the paws of an old animal.

"Come use this hole, mamma," he commanded.

She stuck a minnow on her hook and dropped it into the water. It hung revolving slowly, suspended like some crescent planet.

Suddenly the ice boomed: an ominous, reverberating crack, as of artillery. I started to run, afraid the lake was breaking. The sound radiated into the distance, echoing into groans and mumbblings.

Grandpa looked at me standing there foolishly, and laughed. His face shone happy and humble in the knowledge which belonged to him and which he would give to me.

"The old bear is starting to roar," he said. "he does that when he's still going to sleep. The lake isn't all frozen yet. No danger."

IV

By noon we hadn't caught anything. The sun shone so warm now I took off my parka. My toes were still cold but I didn't mind; they had passed the painful stage and entered blissful numbness.

Grandma lay flat on her stomach, staring into the world below the ice, mesmerized. Every few seconds she jerked her line so it seemed the minnow came alive. Grandpa stood alone by his hole a ways off. His scarlet ears blazed like autumn leaves.

"Have you caught anything yet, papa?" she called.

"Is what?"

"Have-you-caught-anything?"

"Not a nibble."

Two figures came toward us over the lake. When they got close I saw they were an Indian and a man dressed in a bright red thermal hunting outfit. The kind you see advertised in sportsman's magazines as being tested in ninety degrees below zero in the Arctic, yet warm as toast.

"Any luck?" he shouted.

"Not yet," said Grandma.

The Indian laughed. He was smoking a disintegrated cigar, and his black eyes were squinted, held in a spiderweb of wrinkles. So that's what a drunkard looks like, I thought, awed.

"Lousy fishing this way," said the Indian. "You need a net. Like me. Want to buy some good whitefish?"

"That's what I'm doing," said the other man. He wore earmuffs which looked like headphones, combined with a hat studded with fishing lures. "No sense freezing your ass off if you can get trout fresh from the Indians."

"Last week my daughter caught three jacks and two pickerel," said Grandma.

"Bet you can't get whitefish. Especially the way these here Injuns smoke 'em. Eat 'em raw."

"Do you fish here often?" asked Grandma.

"Now fly casting, that's an art. Take the wife and trailer each summer and head for the resort. Up North, expensive but worth it. A real art. See this Colonel Mumford's Silver King Special?"

He took off his hat. It glistened like an ornate Christmas tree. We followed his finger to a mammoth, iridescent, frog-like, grinning plug.

"This baby caught the biggest damn arctic char you folks ever seen. Five feet if it was an inch. But Buck Lake's barren as a bog. Even in summer."

Grandpa, at his hole, nodded. "We've been coming sixty years now," he said. "I used to ride here alone on a horsewagon to get fish for winter. There were lots of trout then. Nobody lived here—"

The man waved. "That so! Well, be seeing you folks."

The Indian sidled up to Grandma, as if he were selling dirty pictures. "Want some good smoked whitefish?" he said. "Very cheap."

Grandma looked at Grandpa. "Papa, sallen wier etwas van die fisch kaufen?" He didn't say anything but peered down into his hole.

"No," she said, firmly.

(V)

The sun descended in an arch toward the trees drowned again purple shadow. Grandpa got together his gear. Grandma put her own line in the basket, lingeringly.

As they stood there, he helping her put on her parka, I saw how their faces had the same features, as if long ago blended, transfused and eroded by the same elements into one mingled mold: she plump, he thin and gnarled, together fitting into each other like a jigsaw puzzle, making a single person.

"Are we going home now?" I asked.

"Yes, let's eat," said Grandma.

We walked back slowly. I skidded off on my own. I still couldn't get over the miracle of floating on top of the water. It was hard to realize the ice itself was frozen water: it seemed a different element entirely; a crystalized sky. When I broke off a piece of ice and threw it along the lake, it tinkled, like bells, softer and softer until envelopped by the silence.

In the cottage Grandma started to fry potatoes. "Too bad we don't have fish for supper," she clucked. "Maybe next time, huh daddy?"

Grandpa didn't answer. He put the fishing gear into the car then came back inside and slumped into a chair. He looked tired. The frost-flowers on the window had melted now and lay in a dirty puddle on the sill. I looked out the window at the evening lake which shone, barely discernable, like a cloud seen far away in an empty sky.

(111)

I walked gingerly onto the ice. It shone crystal, like spun glass, smooth and shimmering, making me feel as if I were walking on water. Some places it ridged into crater bubbles and opaque milky nebulae; others, like frozen milk froth.

I stretched spread-eagled and peered down. Below, a whole new alien world lay exposed to my view. Golden sand, each grain distinct, rolled into miniscule hills and canyons, pitching

Sightings

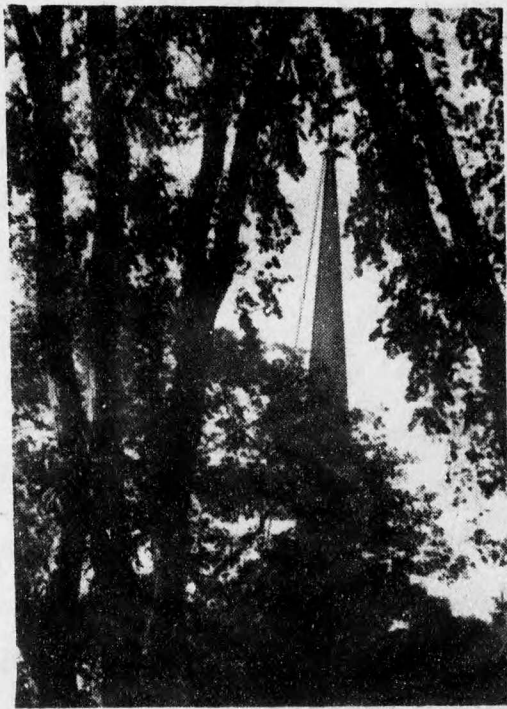
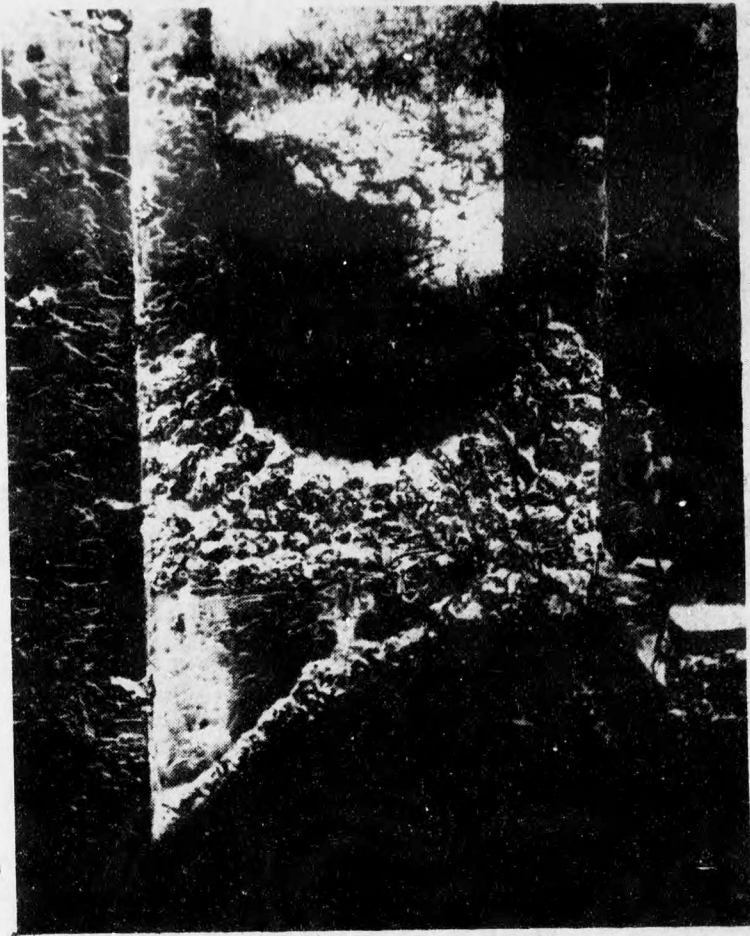


photo by Peter Billing

photo by Peter Billing



photo by Art D'Aoust



photo by Art D'Aoust

by Billing, Clark, D'Aoust



photo by Art D'Aoust



photo by Bryan Clark



photo by Bryan Clark

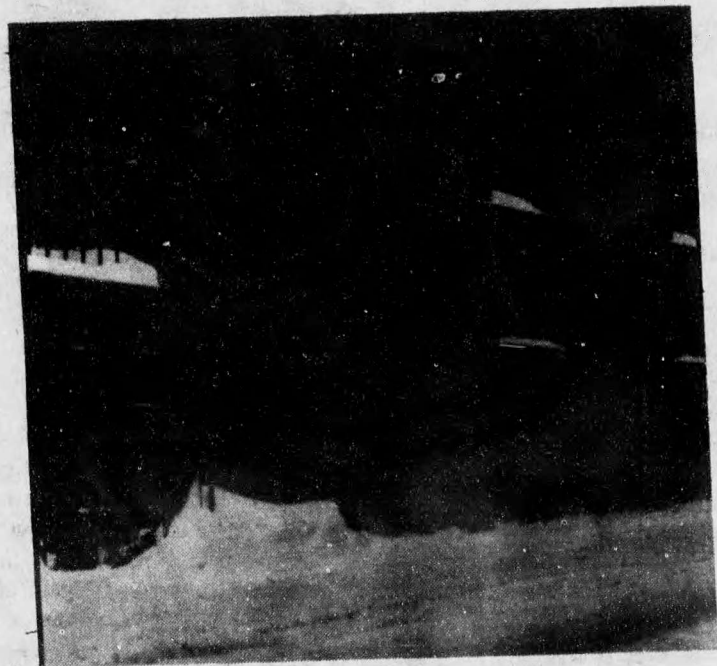


photo by Art D'Aoust

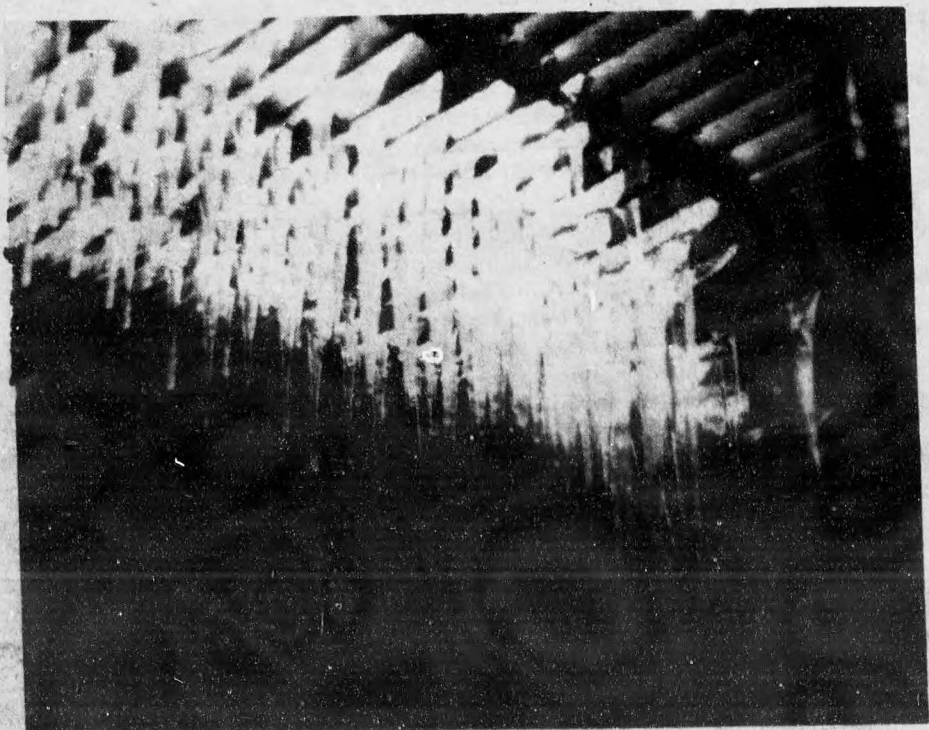


photo by Bryan Clark

The Storm by Christie

One night recently I experienced one of the most beautiful storms! Rain poured, lightning flashed, thunder crashed, hail thrashed - but it was beautiful. Under the guiding hand of the wind, the rain pelted the sun drenched and choked earth in silvery sheets - the sheets each resembling a wave coming in from sea, each coming independently of the other but uniting joyously at the shore in order to serve their purpose of being on this earth. Creating much perplexity in simple minds but delight in aspiring minds, the golden forks of lightning slid smoothly and gracefully to the earth to assure all creatures that there was still light to be had even though troublesome clouds had previously blotted out all evidence. The sharp "plunk, plunk, plunk" on the roof announced the somewhat dismaying arrival of true works of percision, hailstones, each exquisitely moulded from ice in independent and yet enhancing designs. Overhead the thunder grumbled noisily onward - the aftermath of each lightning bolt, the hearty ovation from earth's elements to the lightning's beauty, the timid and rather unaplauded rival of the hailstones for recognition by the sense of sound. All too quickly it passed into memory-land with this one thought remaining locked in my mind: "There's beauty in everything if you but look for it."



photo by Peter Billing

Fran's Melodie by Dale Estey

I use you as a symbol.

One time we took long walks
But its unlikely you'll remember.

We've got to stay together, you and I. But of course that is impossible. Have you ever noticed how many things are impossible? Oh, they'll tell you that anything is possible, anything at all. That its really up to you. But its not true. I've tried - perhaps we both tried. Always more from me. But that wasn't your fault my friend (yes, I call you friend, though I think that friendship has long past), there is no reason to say that it was anyone's fault. At worst it was a mistake. It is my mistake. The mistake (as you have always known) is mine.

I use you as a symbol.

One time we took long walks
But its unlikely you'll remember.

There's a bottle of wine beside me now (yes, I've started drinking) and Gordon Lightfoot's on the stereo (yes, I'm sad like he) but I don't want you to be sad. It isn't only you. You are my symbol. The feeling has gone quite far beyond you now. As far from here to the Blue Nun bottle. From here to the moon. From here to the end. (And what were you doing when they landed on the moon?)

Another sip (you must forgive me, I'm getting drunk), and now I'll try to explain. Not for you my friend (yes-friend) but for all those reading who don't understand. 'Cause I'm going to write 'till the music stops. And then its over.

I use you as a symbol.

One time we took long walks
But its unlikely you'll remember.

Another bottle (you must excuse me). Portugese this time - Mateus. What am I supposed to.. yes, explain. (I owe you a letter you know - it'll never be written). Must explain. The finality of something is that which is most painful. Most times you know, most times it can be changed. Whatever it is. There is always that hope that it can be different. That if you - that if I try hard enough I can change whatever the trouble - that there is always that chance. Just a chance. But that is gone now, with you, for me. And when it is over, completely Over. Well, that is sad. And even memories aren't any good.

I use you as a symbol.

One time we took long walks
But its unlikely you'll remember.

Oh hell, maybe it's right that you shouldn't remember. Maybe I shouldn't even be writing this. What good will it do? But then, what harm can it do? We are beyond harm. We have left behind us the strains of Glory and the dirge of Defeat. We are beyond the poetry and the prayer. We once believed in the powers of both. Believed. Believed. Everything is in the past.

Another glass (you must overlook my drunkenness). Back to Rhein Wein. Do you, do you

remember that restaurant in Berlin? Yes that - that you must remember. After the Charlottenberg Schloss - we met there - remember having to wear those silly slippers so we wouldn't ruin the old floors. And the peacocks, it was the first time I had ever seen a real peacock. Then waiting for that bus, it had just finished raining. I was glad to be with you because I was afraid I'd get the wrong bus. I had done it before, hunting for a bank to cash my traveller's cheques - it was a Saturday. Anyway, we finally got that bus - there were three of us, I never found out the others' name (was she the one who wouldn't write to you?) and anyway we got on that bus and came back to the center of the city. Hungry - we were all hungry, and although I always tried to be careful with my money, we went to that restaurant where we could watch all the people walking past. And take our fucking sweet time. Two - three hours we were there, long and lazy and I don't really remember what I ate but I know we talked. We three, we really talked and talked and it was one of the few times I feel that you really showed yourself. We were close, weren't we? And I got a bit drunk then too (not used to wine) and you both laughed a little. And then we got another bus and

I've just finished my last glass (you must forgive me being so drunk) but it doesn't matter that much, for you see I still remember. But its over my friend (yes, I call you friend, but for the last time). Even though I'm drunk, I realize that it is over. And it still makes me sad. But - and its necessary that you realize this.....

You've gone now you know, that's why I use you as a symbol
One time we took long walks, you and I.
But its unlikely you'll remember.
And I'll never do this again.

Sketches for a Film, Possibly Documentary

Enter to a graveyard, a small boy-hero,
a child superstar.
The crowd divides like a sea in his path.
He is dressed in a tailor-made suit,
fashionable-bright turquoise,
but with an air of mourning.
One lock of hair hangs out of place
as he performs a tear-jerking scene
at the grave of some big producer
and leaves with a lily planted.

He then walks away through the press of cameras
to a long car complaining,
"Like they said they had me under contract to do this thing.
I'm getting my lawyers into this."

Clay Pedestals

Softer than the gray sky they turn upon,
two pigeons flow following their beaks;
-yellow nibs releasing their stately shapes,
slate-flecked, true dove-relatives
above the statue staring into space.
Moving higher on mauve wings
and higher on their necks,
a green sheen like beetles' backs
that flashes twice.
Beyond, the charcoal limbs of rising pines
rise into the air like ribs of fish.

Joking yokels, hands jiggling, talk
and whistle at her: walking form
until her vision's aura is veneer,
only air, lines not there,
hollowly ocular.

She returns, ascending the staircase,
a corner of light rising
beyond her almond eyes.
Her open almond eyes move,
reflecting the softer shadows of her room,
the cool wells of her coloured inks.



Chrysalis

The rose on its stem
within your room
unlooses its petals, one by one.
Crystal particles of dust pencil the air,
collect on an unopened letter
on the sill.
Our tongues move in duets elusive,
difficult tones, all songs
of di-resonance.

As red scorches the sky
and the moon calls moths through the dusk,
flame finds you.
You smile your thin smile
echoed in the shy mouth
of a vase behind you.
You step out of your dress,
unclasp leaves, leave scattered paper
of gifts.
My mind remains calm
as hard buds form on our bodies;
this calm learnt from you.

No longer the dark-browed boy
throwing stones into the river.

Michael
Pacey

Before Fables

"An atheist", she said with certainty.
A hint of pride in the way she formed the letters.
The way she arched her back in stretching.

Hours later, when a sun-dazed grass snake
wandered onto the porch-
she screamed.

Days with the Evergray

After noon is nurse's works,
a needle dripping estrogen
to beach his foaming hands.
Or sojourns along the needle-strewn
to his shack among the pines;
crowded with odd furniture, and
stacked newspapers full of fading print.
Lines of kings dying,
and long live the queens.

Night's moons rise like stair landings.
His thin body, bowled over,
sits like a door in the doorway.
Others, even colourful she,
only furry noise about him.
His eyes swimming in the green branches above
fighting the words 'jack pine' on his tongue
until the weak retreat to sleep.
And mornings, rising eyes all-gone
to roar like a lion
in the ringing telephone.

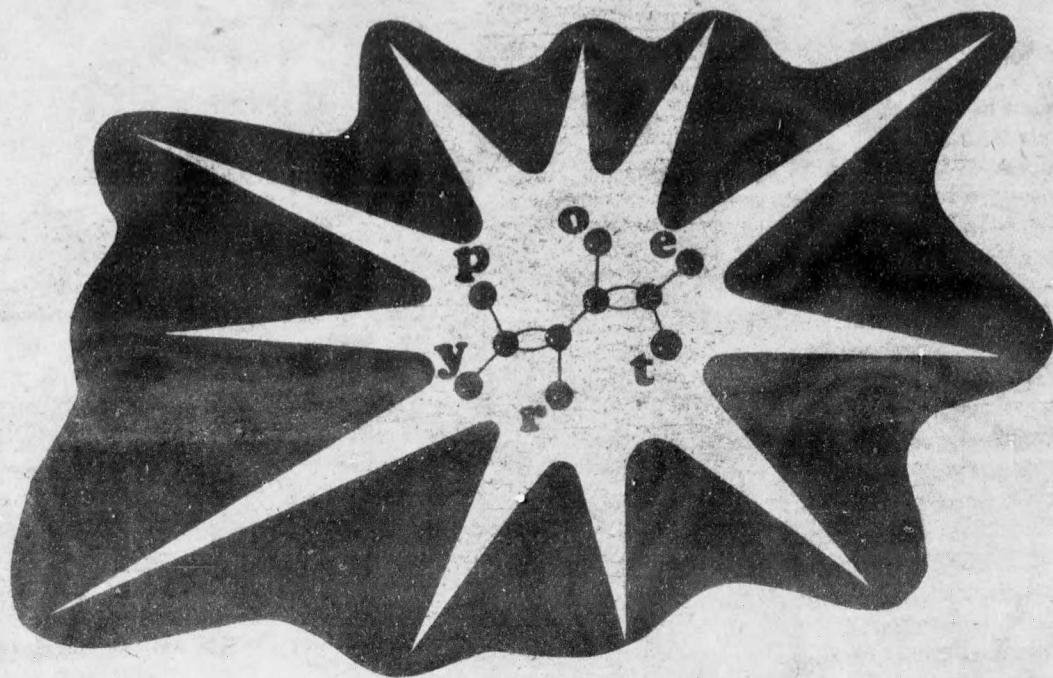
Artemis Meets Arithmetic

Sweeping across rooms
stopping aware of walls
of thin paper sheets,
the uncovered sky yawning beyond;
she would throw back the party's curtains.
But stung by the talk's become buzzing
she flies from the hive.

She scolds herself in the kitchen
for these "empty visions wrought of moon rock".
And prunes her picture in the glass
scurrying back to the gathered faces.
She finds magic in the fact of kissed glass,
a singing in the ringing of struck tines.

It's so easy
to look into the mirror and forget.





KNOWLEDGE

It started with one,
Building up; the putty
Sticks well, as wineberry bricks
Fit like a puzzle.
Don't put it up quickly
Or jar the never ending
One upon the other.
The wall grows fast.
Yet it crumbles at the bottom.

-Shari Hollins

UNB

Walking through
the campus
at UNB
I watch
somber students
going to class
head bent low

Behind me
dawdles
my little girl

Curiously enough
every now and then
she manages
to get a smile
from a passerby
possibly
The only one of that day.

And then
shuffling our feet
through the snow
enjoying the green
of the trees
the red of the brick

We walk home
I contented that
there are children.

-Helene Thibodeau

Probe

Oh! How dark this pit
As I look toward the stars,
Searching for some border between
Its mouth and the heavens
Which must be above. So deep
That should I find a hope to reach
From heaven to hell, it would go
But half, nay, less
Toward the top of my prison.

What is this emptiness inside, which
Blocks the sun's brilliance
From the eyes of my soul.
Soul? Heart! Perhaps; yet
There lies one other soul whose
Countenance, methinks, could . . .
Could what?

Burst through these opaque sheets of despair
Dispersing all sad, lonely thoughts of
A hollow future; which
Echoes and re-echoes my futile contacts with
Its cold, hard crust,
But am I trying to break out or
Penetrate that void now, and, thus,
Avoid . . . responsibility, uncertainty
I strive to know.

So clear is that wall to my shaded eyes
Even through this gloom that surrounds me
That it seems impregnable; alone,
But together; sharing; becoming one . . .
One idea, one hope, one soul . . .
Ah! But this is too much.

Too much for the new world, the new morality.
When the only avenue to happiness is
A trip! a love-in; or is it?
Am I out of an in-world?
To want; to need to share your misfortunes
Such that, not by dividing the load in twain
But by increasing the buttress by one
They seem less devastating
Than when you their solitary target were.

But share your woes alone?
Nay! Your joys magnify a thousandfold.

-Ludlow

the sun

behind a red roofed barn
so birds can sing their morning song

in oak limbs

spots of blue and green

above
the
shackled
Bill

yellows

greens

reds and blues

colours he may choose

in quiet dreams

on garden paths

he'll dance or sing

at will

Free to sit

to walk

or run

or kneel beside a lily pond

and drink his Fill

-Eric C. Hicks

Garbage Cans

The garbage cans gap hungrily
And consume all my cans
And one way bottles. Lettuce gone
Brown and busted egg shell, each
In its own turn finds the mouth
Of my hungry metal toilet in
The street.

-Roy Neale

A Plea

What is love?
That is the \$64,000,000 question.
There are so many answers.
To me
Love is both happiness and sadness.

The fantastic thing, is love looks beyond
Far beyond
Outward appearances
Into the very inner being of the loved one.
It even places that loved one on a pedestal.
When you realize the loved one does have faults
(Because he is human, of course)
It doesn't seem to make that much difference.
Love takes it all in its stride.

Isn't love too much? —
It can lift you way up
At the craziest times
And just as easily drop you fifty flights
In two seconds flat.
They say love makes the world go round
And I believe them.
It is just as important as gravity.

How did I ever manage to feel joy before this?
The richest feelings of supreme joy
Permeate my entire being
With each happy memory of him.

God, I didn't know what life or living really meant
Before this.

Love also means sadness.
How am I ever going to forget him
As I must
And continue building my life around me?
Self will has helped me in everything in the past.
Why does it leave me now—
Just when I need it most?
Oh God, why must things like this happen to me?

Life has been very kind to me until now.
Maybe
Until this past summer
It hadn't been as full as most
But that has all been remedied
By him.
I wouldn't trade meeting him for the \$64,000,000.

But why must it end this way?
Just give me the strength to carry on,
Put on a brave face before the rest of the world,
And maybe
Someday
Something better
Will come my way.

—Christie

Tree

I'm a tree
with many leaves

each leaf
a life
feeding
thriving
on me

my boughs
give life

to more leaves
to many
leaves

my trunk
is hollow-
ing
decayed

to rot
to vapour

my roots
mix

with humus

I'll be
autumn

—Thomas

Magic Trick

What's it all about?
Can't get you out
Can't push you out
Don't know if I
want to kill
my mind.

Am so programmed
That my eyes watch
you like a puppet's string.
Caress my desire
Mold my dreams
Imagination
Poof! All gone
Magic trick
But not gone
Lingers on
to disquiet
enslave
me.

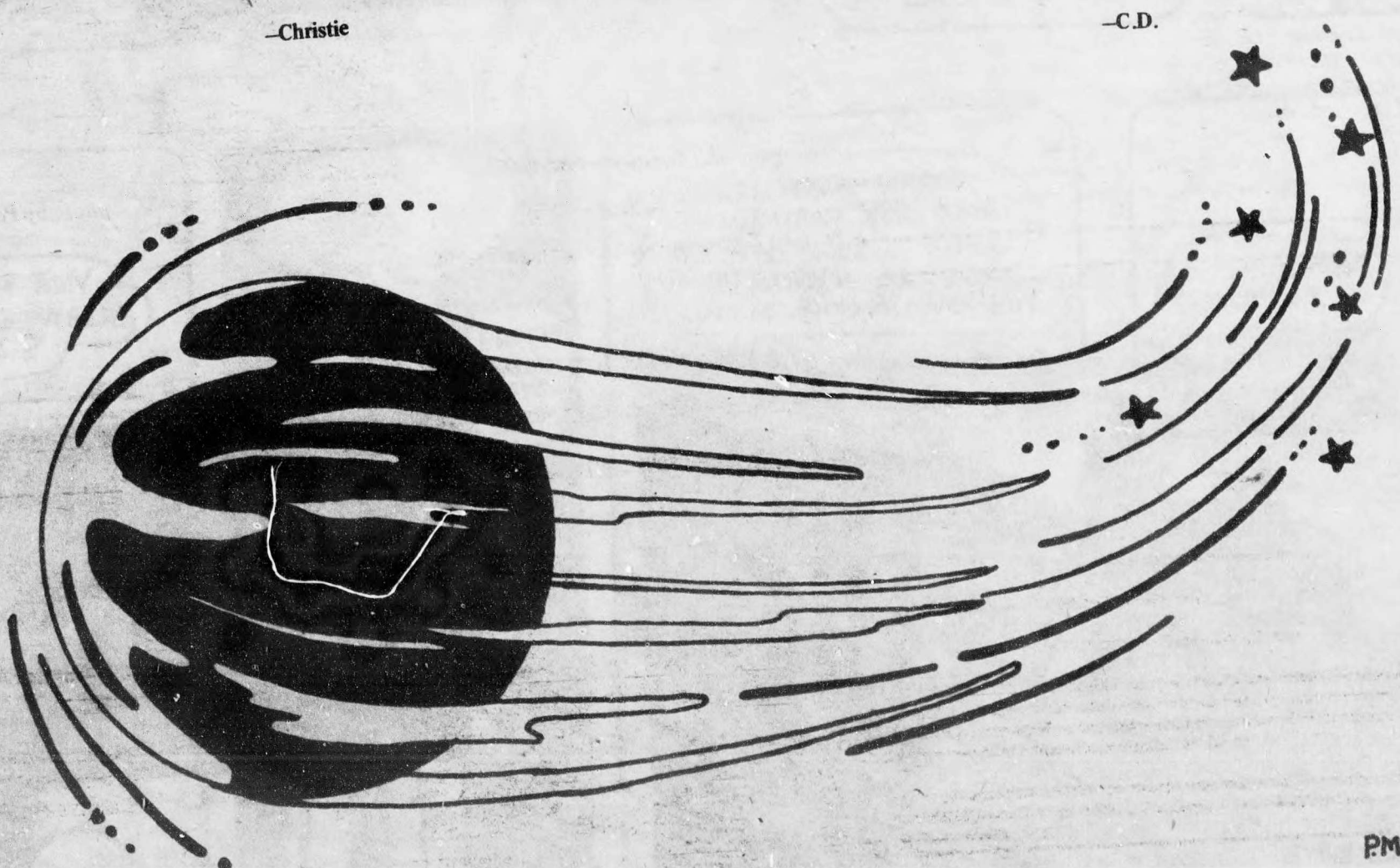
—Wind

TO THE MYSTERIOUS BRUNETTE

Lovely to see blue eyes again,
The smile which radiates from your face,
Though I knew you shall never be mine,
You belong to another,
Do you think of me?
I remember freckled back,
Cat eyes linger, linger, linger,

Try to forget, try, try, try,
Seeing you makes me feel better/worse,
One smile brings it back,
Was it pity/taunt,
Your voice filled the hollow,
The gentle hand wore the ring of another,
Still I hoped/wondered.

—C.D.



PM.



photo by Peter Billing

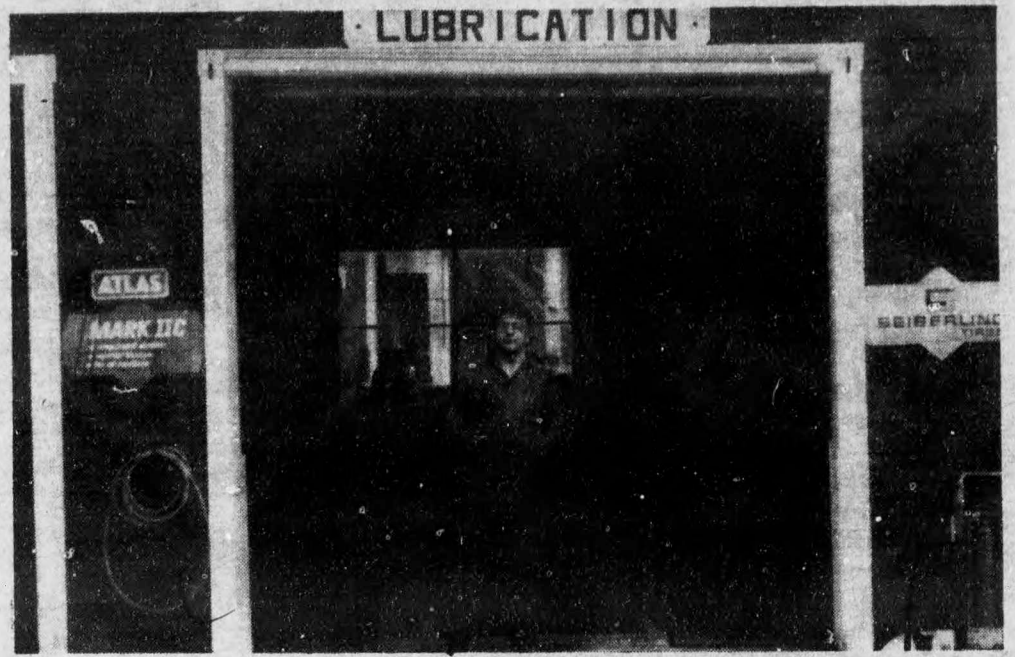


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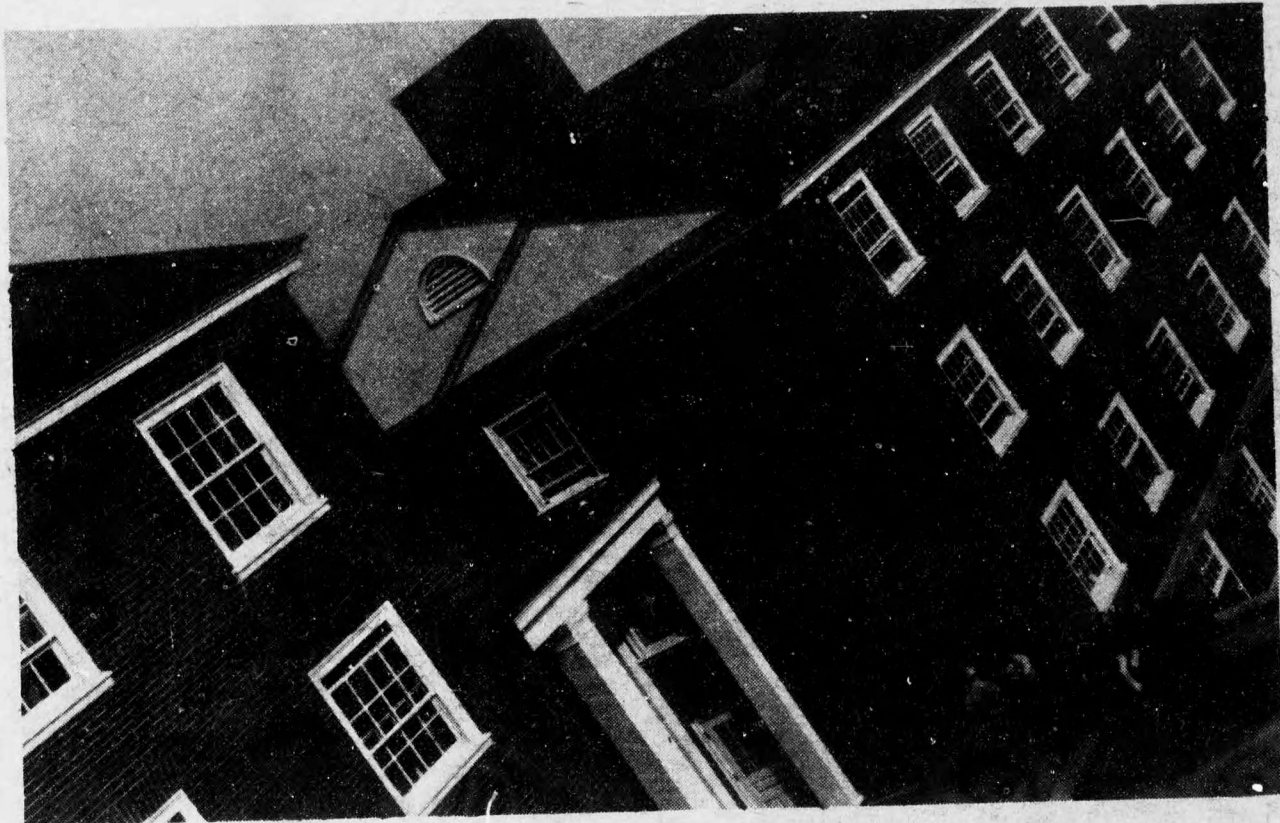


photo by Peter Billing

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photo by Peter Billing



THE CONTINUING STORY OF

GOD

Jay GAULDING & DENNIS HARPER

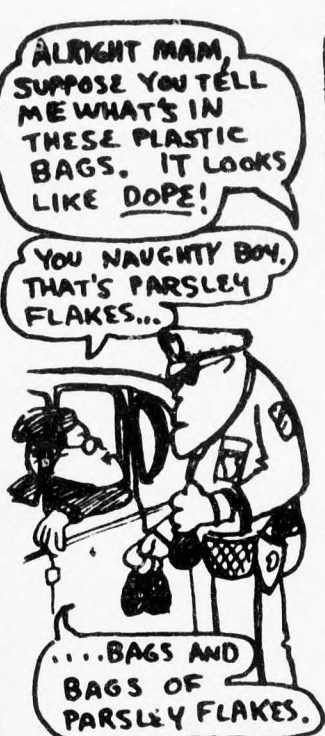




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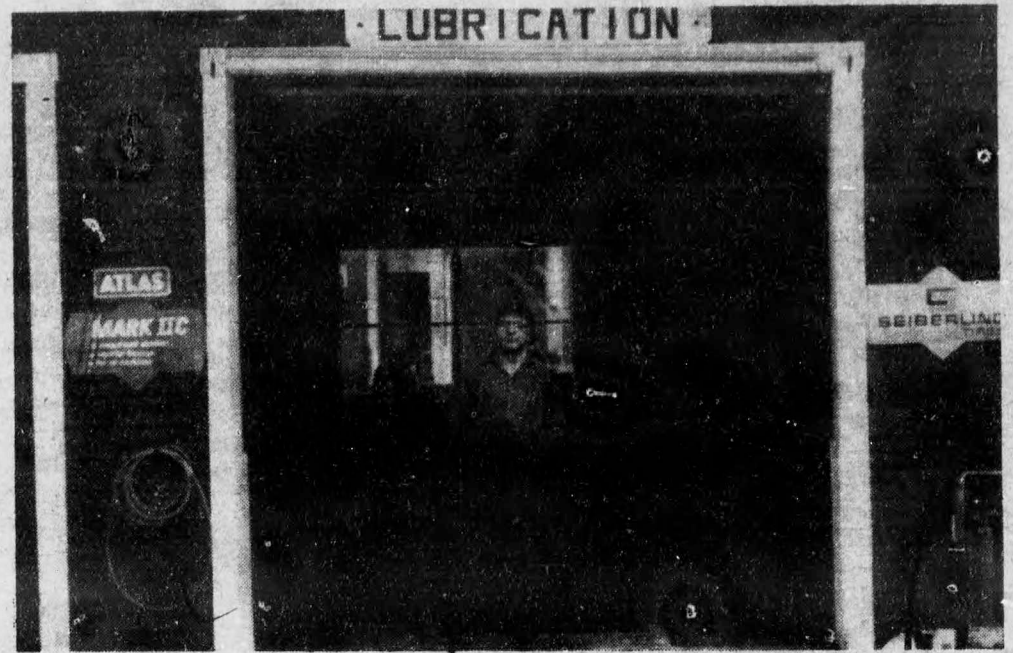


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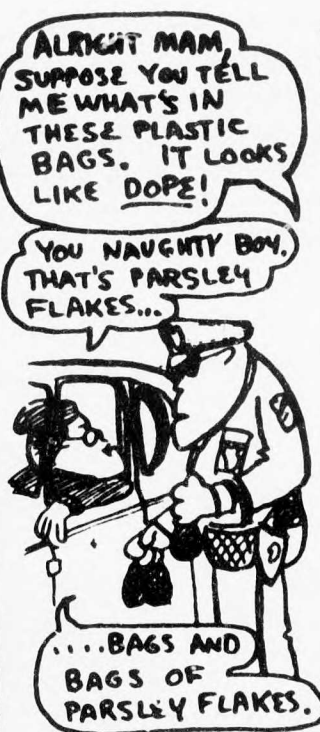
photo by Peter Billing



THE CONTINUING STORY OF

GOD

Jay GAULDING & DENNIS HARPER



REGISTRAR'S NOTE

EASTER RECESS:

Students are reminded that the Easter Recess commences on Friday, March 31 and ends on Sunday, April 2. Classes will meet as usual on Monday, April 3.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING 1972:

A tentative timetable will be posted on March 20 at 5:00 p.m. in the foyer of the Old Arts Building. Additional copies will be posted in the Library and in the Student Union Building. Will all students please check the tentative timetable as soon as possible after posting and notify the Registrar's Office of any conflicts immediately, if possible, and certainly before 4:45 p.m. on March 24th.

It is hoped to issue the final version of the Examination Timetable on Wednesday March 29, 1972.

SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS 1972

At its meeting of December 16, 1971 the Senate accepted a recommendation of the Examinations Committee that supplemental examinations commence on August 9, 1972 and that students be permitted to write at centres across Canada. The registrar's office is presently making arrangements with other Canadian Universities to set up examination centres at each of the major Canadian cities. Because of the August supplementals it is especially important that each student who wishes to write supplemental examinations apply as soon as the spring results are received. If you have not received your results on June 1, 1972 write or telephone the Registrar's Office and let us know. In order to allow sufficient time to arrange the examinations, applications must be received by the Registrar's Office before June 10th.

GRADUATING STUDENTS, ENCAENIA 1972

The tentative graduating list for Encaenia (May) 1972 will be posted on the second floor of the Old Arts Building on Friday, March 10th at 12:00 noon.

Students who expect to graduate in May, including Graduate Students expecting to receive post bachelor degrees should check that their names are on the list.

If their names are not on the list or if they are listed for the wrong degrees they should immediately inform the Registrar's Office.

In any case they should complete an application for graduation at the Registrar's Office. This is important because it provides information on such matters as the addresses of next of kin for invitations, etc.

PRE REGISTRATION 1972-73:

It is hoped to make available shortly a list of the courses which will be offered during the session 1972-73. Students will be asked to indicate which courses they intend to take next year. This information will be used to aid in producing the class timetable for 1972-73. Pre registration forms, together with printed timetables, will be mailed out to students during the summer. It is expected that the majority of students will pre register by mail during the summer leaving only problem cases to be settled in September.

ADDRESSES:

Every year a number of students receive their marks well after everyone else because they have neglected to keep their address for marks on the Registrar's files up to date. If you have any doubt please check at the Registrar's Office. It usually takes only a few minutes. Remember if you did not give the Registrar's Office a marks address in September or subsequently then your marks will be mailed out to your local address. If you are away from Fredericton or Saint John for the summer then by the time the marks catch up with you it may be too late for you to attend summer session or to take supplemental examinations.

WITHOLDING OF MARKS BY REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:

Students are reminded that the marks of students who have an account outstanding with the University will be held. Marks are held when athletic equipment has not been returned, when fees or library fines or other fines have not been paid.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOURS: 10:00 A.M. TO 4:45 P.M.
MONDAY TO FRIDAY



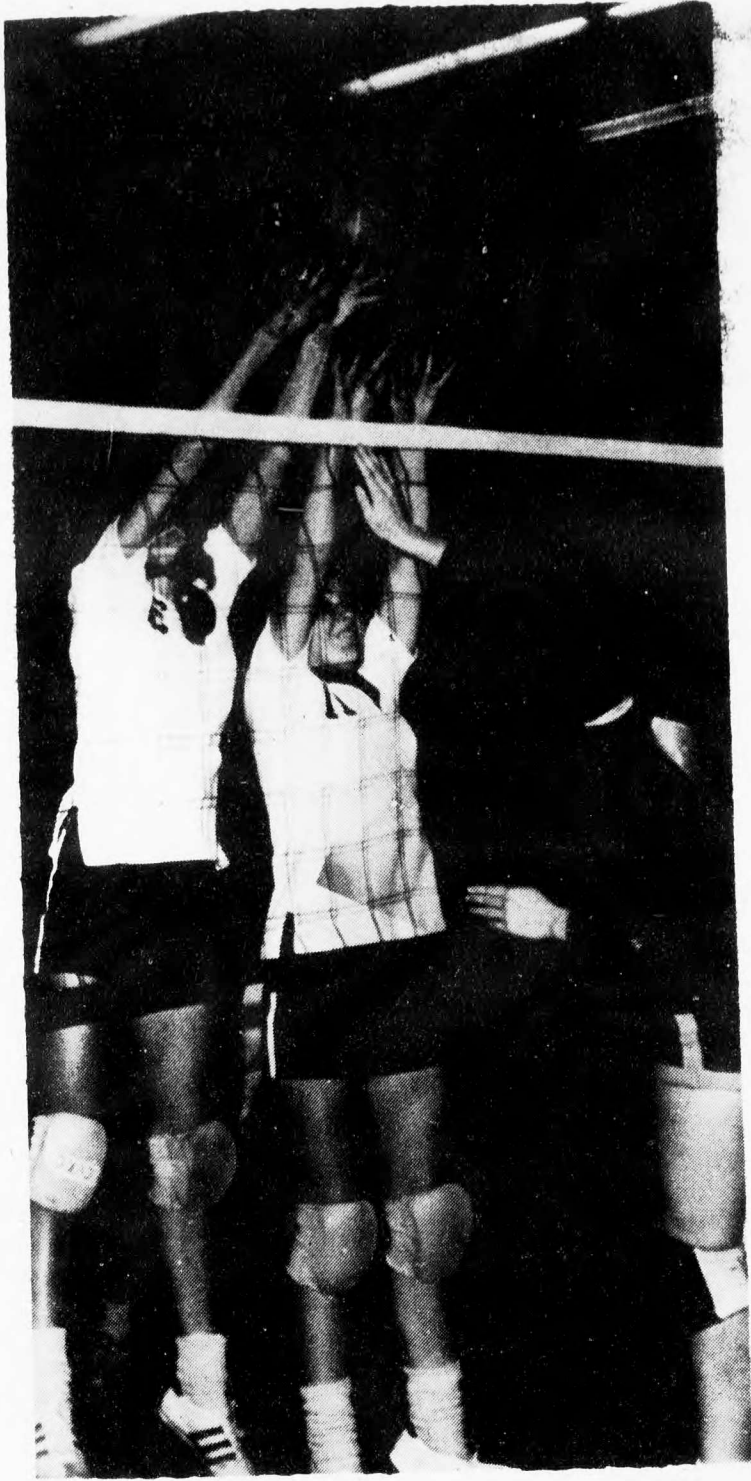
AFRICA NIGHT



Photos by

Ken DeFreitas





photos

by

ken

defreitas



Nearly 3,000 jobs in Europe...

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS



Nearly 3,000 jobs are open to post-secondary Canadian students under the International Student Summer Employment Exchange Programme. Offered through the Department of Manpower and Immigration, these "working summers" are in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany,

The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Low-cost travel arrangements may also be available.

Students must agree to work for periods ranging from six weeks to three months, beginning mid-May or early June.

Although a working know-

ledge of the language of the host country would be helpful, a basic ability to communicate will often be sufficient. If in doubt, inquire further.

APPLY NOW! As final selection will be made by the host country, earlier applications will receive preferential consideration. Inquire at your nearest Canada Manpower Centre, or at your University Canada Manpower Centre.



Canada Manpower Centre

Manpower and Immigration
Bryce Mackasey, Minister

Centre de Main-d'œuvre du Canada

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Bryce Mackasey, Ministre

MARCH 10, 1972

Beavers fare poorly in nationals

Last weekend at Laval U. in Quebec City, the Men's Inter-collegiate Swimming Championships were held, with four of our Beavers participating. In a disappointing series of events, neither our swimmers, nor the Atlantic Conference fared very well. UNB's participants: John Dowd, Brian Mosher, Steve Caldwell and Mike Flannery were plagued with transportation problems. After their flight was cancelled due to bad weather the train was looked up and the boys had to travel to Edmundston by bus and drive to Quebec City, getting to the pool a half hour before their preliminaries. Understandably fatigued and without a proper warm-up, none of our swimmers did well, their times far below what they had accomplished while winning the Atlantic Conference Title. Only Steve Caldwell made it to the finals, in the 200 fly, where he picked up UNB's only point. Most of the Atlantic region swimmers had similar trouble getting to Laval on time as the weather disrupted all travel arrangements. In a well hosted meet in a beautiful City, the boys saw little more than their hotel and the pool. After working so hard to get to Quebec, their disappointment must have been great at the poor turn of events. A 'wait 'til next year' will have to suffice for our champions and Coach Brown.



The four UNB swimmers who represented us at the Nationals.
Left to right: Brian Mosher, Mike Flannery, Steve Caldwell and John Dowd.

Rebels second to Pirhanas

The UNB Red Rebels ended their 71-72 season on a semi-winning note. They placed second in the New Brunswick Senior Championships. The team to beat them in the finals were their local nemesis, the Fredericton Junction Pirhanas. The Rebels had two teams entered, White and Red. The White team finished preliminary play second to University of Moncton. The Red team finished tied with the Junction and lost to them in play-off. The White Team met Bathurst College in the semi-finals, and defeated them two games to nothing. The scores were 15-12 and 15-8. The other semi-final was won by the Junction two games to one over the U de Moncton.

The Pirhanas lost their first game to the Rebel White by the score 15-10 but came on to win the next two games 15-0 and 15-9.

The winning team is supposed to represent the Province in the Nationals. Neither the Pirhanas nor the Rebels can make the trip due to insufficient funds.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

AFTER "AFRICA NIGHT" - LAST SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH, 1972 - THREE DIFFERENT GUESTS CAME TO ME AND ASKED ME WHETHER I COULD SEND THEM COPIES OF THE POEM "RHODESIA". RECITED EARLIER THAT EVENING. THEY GAVE ME THEIR ADDRESSES PLUS THE MONEY FOR POSTAGE. SOMEHOW, I MANAGED TO LOSE BOTH THEIR ADDRESSES AND THE MONEY!

WOULD THE THREE SAID GUESTS KINDLY CONTACT ME AT 571 ALBERT STREET, FREDERICTON, PHONE 454-9545, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE SO THAT I CAN HONOUR MY WORD TO THEM. I WOULD BE MOST GRATEFUL.

N.B. NO MORE MONEY REQUIRED! JUST THE NAMES AND THE ADDRESSES, PLEASE.

MRS. M.M. MUGO,
571 ALBERT ST., F'TON
PHONE 454-9545

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The following offices in the Business Administration Society are now open for nomination:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| (1) PRESIDENT | (3) TREASURER |
| (2) VICE-PRESIDENT | (4) SECRETARY |
| | (5) PROGRAM DIRECTOR |

Persons wishing to run for any of the above positions must present in writing to the general office (3rd Floor Tilley) his or her name seconded by 2 business students before Wed., March 15.

Election, March 22.

Executive Positions Available

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APPLICATIONS CLOSE MIDNIGHT THURSDAY, MARCH 16

I. Editor-in-chief - (Position requires a degree of experience in writing, imagination and a concern for the future development of this university.

II. Advertising Manager - offers 10 percent commission and sales experience. Requirements are an ability to develop an advertising market.

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For further information contact Brunswickan office. All applications should contain a resumé of experience and plans for action.

Peter Collum
Editor-in-Chief

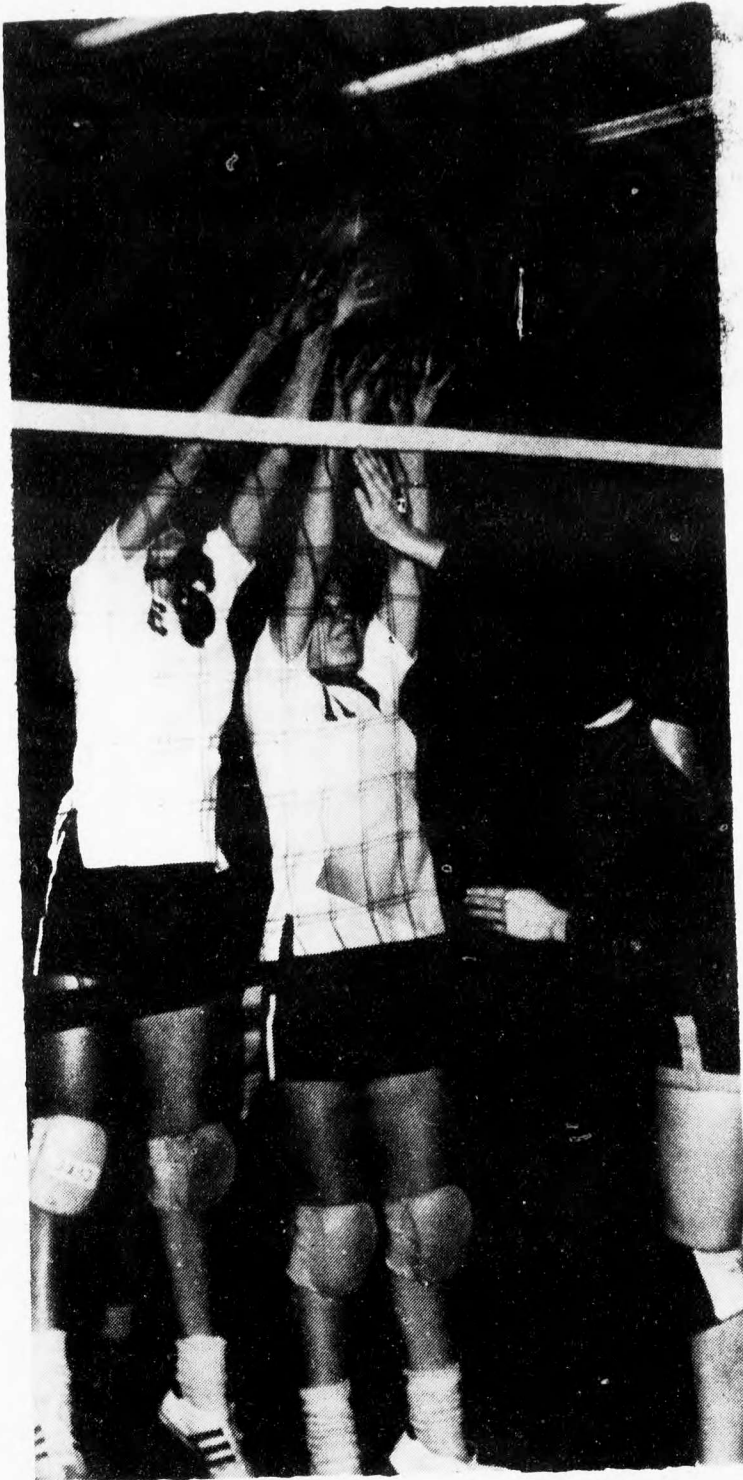
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APPLY NOW! As final selection will be made by the host country, earlier applications will receive preferential consideration. Inquire at your nearest Canada Manpower Centre, or at your University Canada Manpower Centre.



Canada Manpower Centre

Manpower and Immigration
Bryce Mackasey, Minister

Centre de Main-d'œuvre du Canada

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Bryce Mackasey, Ministre

Beavers fare poorly in nationals

Last weekend at Laval U. in Quebec City, the Men's Inter-collegiate Swimming Championships were held, with four of our Beavers participating. In a disappointing series of events, neither our swimmers, nor the Atlantic Conference fared very well. UNB's participants: John Dowd, Brian Mosher, Steve Caldwell and Mike Flannery were plagued with transportation problems. After their flight was cancelled due to bad weather the train was looked up and the boys had to travel to Edmundston by bus and drive to Quebec City, getting to the pool a half hour before their preliminaries. Understandably fatigued and without a proper warm-up, none

of our swimmers did well, their times far below what they had accomplished while winning the Atlantic Conference Title. Only Steve Caldwell made it to the finals, in the 200 fly, where he picked up UNB's only point. Most of the Atlantic region swimmers had similar trouble getting to Laval on time as the weather disrupted all travel arrangements. In a well hosted meet in a beautiful City, the boys saw little more than their hotel and the pool. After working so hard to get to Quebec, their disappointment must have been great at the poor turn of events. A 'wait 'til next year' will have to suffice for our champions and Coach Brown.



The four UNB swimmers who represented us at the Nationals.
Left to right: Brian Mosher, Mike Flannery, Steve Caldwell and John Dowd.

Rebels second to Pirhanas

The UNB Red Rebels ended their 71-72 season on a semi-winning note. They placed second in the New Brunswick Senior Championships. The team to beat them in the finals were their local nemesis, the Fredericton Junction Pirhanas.

The Rebels had two teams entered, White and Red. The White team finished preliminary play second to University of Moncton. The Red team finished tied with the Junction and lost to them in play-off.

The White Team met Bathurst College in the semi-finals, and

defeated them two games to nothing. The scores were 15-12 and 15-8. The other semi-final was won by the Junction two games to one over the U de Moncton.

The Pirhanas lost their first game to the Rebel White by the score 15-10 but came on to win the next two games 15-0 and 15-9.

The winning team is supposed to represent the Province in the Nationals. Neither the Pirhanas nor the Rebels can make the trip due to insufficient funds.

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Raiders end season

by TREVOR PARROTT

The UNB Red Raiders ended their basketball season last Thursday and Friday with a win and a loss. Both games were away. Their won-lost record in Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball Conference play for the year was 2-10, while their total record for the year was 7-17.

On Thursday the Raiders beat Mount Allison University Hawks 72-55 in regular AIBC play. The game was close for the first three quarters with the Raiders usually leading by a slim 6 points. The Raiders jumped way out ahead of the Hawks half way through the last quarter when an expected Hawks press failed to materialize. Mt. A's top gun Simons gave up and the rest was easy.

The Raiders guards worked the ball well against the Hawks but their efforts were sometimes foiled by the notorious reffing that pervades Mt. A. games. The final score would have been much greater for UNB but for the refs.

Dwight Dickinson played an outstanding game offensively for the Raiders as he scored 19 points. Tom Hendershot got 20 points, Dick Slipp hit for 15 and Ken Pike scored 16 points. Many of Pike's points were scored in the second half on 20 foot shots.

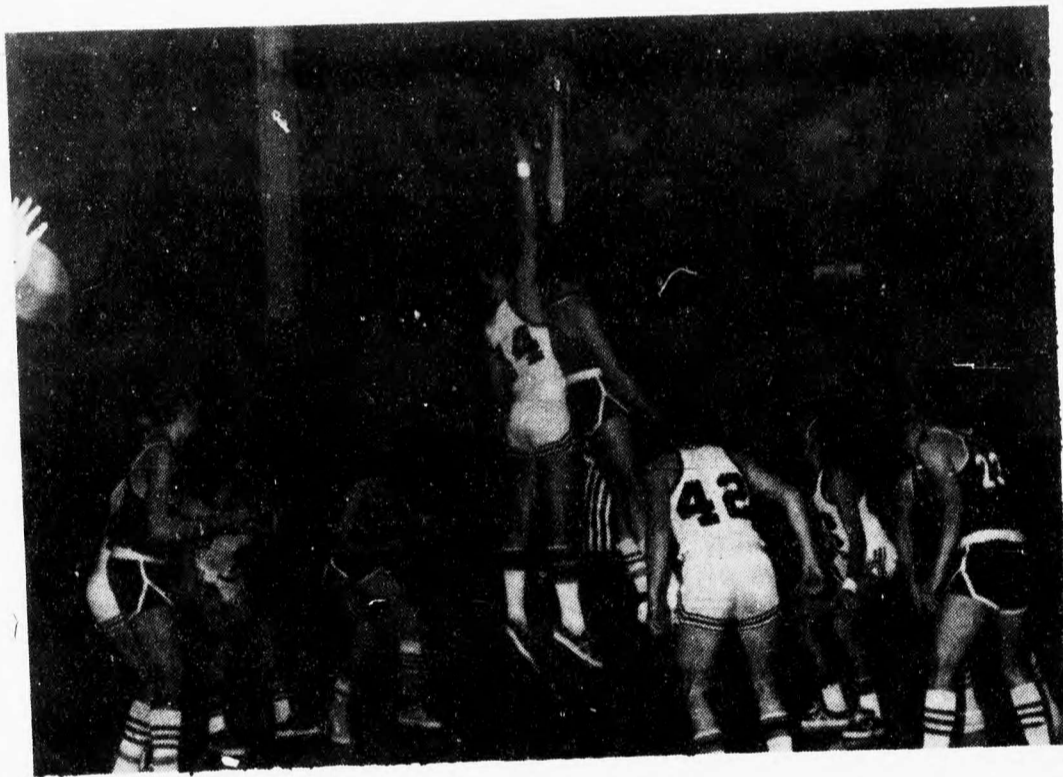
On Friday night the Red Raiders were defeated by the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers 92-63 in an exhibition game. The Panthers started off the game by scoring 12 unanswered points in the

first 3 minutes. An attempted comeback from a 48-29 deficit failed and Coach Nelson started putting substitutions into the game. Also adding to the large scoring margin was the poor refereeing (worse than Mt. A's) and Tom Hendershot's poor performance percentage wise.

Another major factor in the Panther's victory was Packard's powerful re-bounding, the 6 foot 2 inch Panther was really strong under the basket, many times stopping the Raider offence before it got started.

Top UNB scorer in the game was Tom Anderson who got 10 points, Dick Slipp, Dwight Dickinson and Ken Pike respectively scored 8, 7, and 6 points in that game.

A "capacity" crowd of 75 watched the game.



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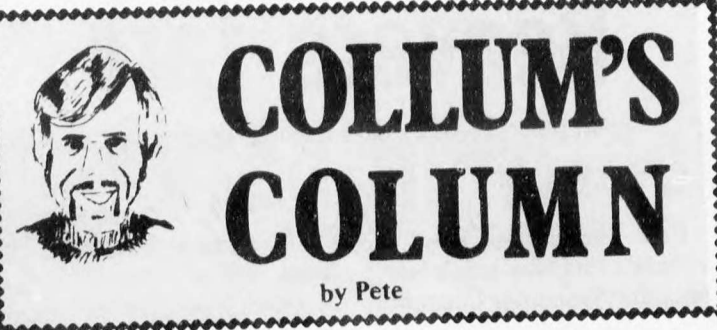
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Wrap-up time for the stuff that happened over March break.

The Red Bloomers were out in Saskatoon for the CWIAU basketball championships. They did very well against quality competition. The only trouble was that they lost in the finals to the UBC Thunderettes, 87-80.

Also on the championship trail were the Atlantic swimming delegation. The UNB Beaver members of the team did not fair very well at all. They picked up only one point. This I guess is due to the foul up in transportation they experienced. They didn't arrive until a half hour before the meet.

I have a beef about the Athletic department. The wrestling team was scheduled to leave for Saskatoon two weeks ago. There was bad weather and their flight out of Fredericton was canceled. A flight was arranged out of Moncton. The Director of Athletics would not pay bus fare for the three wrestlers to Moncton. The three had to be in Saskatoon the next day. For the life of me I can't see the logic in refusing the bus fare. Or is the Athletic Dept. that broke? It was a stroke of luck that a 'friend' was able to find them a drive to Moncton.

The Red Rebels, our volleyball team finished out the season by taking part in the NB Senior championships, held at Camp Gagetown. They once again were the brides maids, as they finished second to the Fredericton Junction Piranhas.

Another note before I get into the nostalgia of the past year.

The Athletic Banquet is to be held on the 23 of March, in the SUB Ballroom. Bruce Kidd is to be the guest speaker. He has had some controversial things to say about the trends of Canadian athletics. He should prove to be an interesting speaker.

In men's sports over the year things were not as successful as they have been in recent years. We lost at basketball, and hockey. We did not retain championships in football, volleyball and gymnastics. We did however reign supreme in Cross-Country and Swimming.

Women's sports were a different matter. The only main sport that did not have a winning season were the Red Rompers, the volleyball team. Basketball, field hockey, swimming, they all won congratulations.

As this is the last BRUNS of the year, I hope you have enjoyed reading it as much as we have enjoyed doing it. Good luck in exams.

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Shimpoki wins UNB tourney

By HARVEY BIST
Coach UNB Judo Club

The UNB Judo Club hosted its third annual tournament Saturday Feb. 26th in the West Gym. Forty-four competitions were fought in six weight divisions divided into two categories:

RCMP "J" division team trophy. Teams competing were from Moncton, Saint John YMCA, Saint John Shimpoki Club, Azuma Club-Fredericton YMCA, Gagetown and UNB. Moncton defeated S. J. YMCA in the first round and went on to be defeated by the Shimpoki club. UNB defeated Azuma club and met Shimpoki in the final round. Shimpoki's club consisted of five fighters with years of experience while UNB's club was comprised of members with only one or two competitions under their belt. Shimpoki won 4 bouts to one.

UNB has greatly improved since last year. They placed second in the AIAA judo championships held at Saint Mary's University in February and achieved 3 first place wins and 3 second place wins in their annual tournament.



Sally Coughy and Lane Bishop receiving mixed doubles trophy.

UNB takes two of three

By SALLY COUGHY

Ladies and Mens Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament were held the weekend of February 25th and 26th and saw UNB teams being home two out of three trophies. The Ladies Team defeated all of the six university teams they competed against. Sally Coughy, playing singles, met her toughest opponent in Marlene Mador of Acadia with the final score of the match being 3-11, 11-2, 11-5. The Ladies Doubles Team of Judy Pultz, and Janice Jackson, also had their toughest match against a determined Acadia pair, winning with a score of 11-15, 15-7, 15-2. The final team standings were:

| | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| UNB | 24 points |
| Acadia | 20 points |
| Memorial | 20 points |
| Mount Allison | 12 points |
| Dalhousie | 12 points |
| Mount St. Vincent | 6 points |
| Saint Marys | 2 points |

The Men's team fell from first place to third, behind Acadia and Dalhousie. In Men's Singles, Lane Bishop of UNB lost a hard fought match with John Rogers of Acadia 15-5, 11-15, 15-7. Rogers did not lose another game the entire tournament. Bishop, however right after the Rogers match, went on to play Dalhousie and lose, very disappointingly, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11. The Mens Doubles team, made up of Bruce Perry (UNBSJ) and John Garnett had the misfortune of playing some of their toughest competition Friday night, after little practice together, but rallied on Saturday winning enough matches to place UNB third out of ten. The day's most exciting match was between UPEI and Acadia's Mens Doubles team, a point-for-

point exchange narrowly won by UPEI.

Final results:

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| Acadia | 32 points |
| Dalhousie | 28 |
| UNB | 24 |
| UPEI | 24 |
| Memorial | 22 |
| U. de Moncton | 16 |
| Mount A | 8 |
| Saint Marys | 6 |
| St. F.X. | 4 |

The days play was completed with a mixed doubles competition. Two UNB teams reached the semi-finals, and the UNB team of Coughy and Bishop went on to win the mixed by defeating Acadia in the finals.

Guess The Sport Forster second

UNB's Jeremy Forster was runner-up in the "C" division of the Newfoundland Singles Championship held at Memorial University on February 25-27. In the final match he lost 2-3 to Rollie Martin of St. Johns. In the Province of Nova Scotia singles, held at Halifax on March 3-4, Jeremy Forster of UNB won the "C" class championship, beating Bob Brown of Acadia 3-1 in the final match.

Bunny comes first

For all those who missed it, one of the sports highlights of the year was Bruce 'Baby Bunny' Taylor winning the UNB obstacle ski race during winter carnival. The bunny impressed the judges with his drinking and skiing, one of which he is famous for.

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The UNB Red Bloomers, from left to right: Sandy Robinson, Pat Bastarache, Det MacDonald, Anne Fenety, Louise Benoit, Joyce Douthwright, Leslie Olmstead, Sue MacDonald, Sandy Humes, Karen Lee, Marilyn Watts, and Trudy McLeod.

Bloomers come second in nationals

Bloomers take championship

On weekend play the Red Bloomers won the right to represent the conference in Saskatoon on March 3 and 4. The girls easily defeated St. FX 76-49 with Sue MacDonald pacing the Bloomers with 23 points. Leslie Olmstead grabbed 16 of the 65 rebounds. The Bloomers shot 30 percent from the floor and 58 percent from the line. High scorer for St. FX was Kathy Fleiger with 22 points. They shot 36 percent from the floor and 56 percent

from the line. On Saturday the Bloomers out hustled and out hooped Dal by 80-43. Joyce Douthwright playing her east home game for the Bloomers scored 22 points and cleaned the boards with 11 of the 46 rebounds.

The girls are leaving Wednesday for Saskatoon, this being Miss Robinson's last season with the Bloomers the girls are looking for a big victory in the Nationals. Best of luck Bloomers!

Then to Saskatoon

All games of the first National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament were played at Saskatchewan gymnasium.

The first game got underway on Friday night at 7:00 p.m. with UBC and Bishops getting the ball rolling. UBC showed their dominance as they

starred through with a 63-32 victory over their opponents.

The official opening of the tournament followed this game as all the teams paraded out onto the floor and introductions of the leading celebrities of the tournament were made.

SAA ELECTION

President: Peter Billing, P.E. 3
(acclamation)

1st vice-Pres.: Mary Trenholm, P.E. 3
Janet Mazerolle, P.E. 3
(one of two)

2nd vice-Pres.: Brian Luckock, P.E. 3
(acclamation)

Secretary: Elizabeth Wiggins
(acclamation)

Forestry: Terry Downing (F) 1
Alan Denton (F) 4
Murray Maffey (F) 4
(two of three)

Business Administration:
Dave Moreland (Bus) 3
Derek Delves (Bus) 3
Brian Cosman (Bus) 3
(two of three)

Education: Glen Edison (P.E.) 3
Jeff Deane (P.E.) 3
Patricia MacMillan (P.E.) 3
Bridget Nugent (P.E.) 3
Margaret Hyman (P.E.) 2
(two of five)

The next game was played at 9:00 p.m. between UNB and Western Ontario. It was a very tight closely contested battle but within the last five minutes the Bloomers put things together and came through to a big five point win of 57-52. Top scorer for UNB was Karen Lee with 18 points. Other players hitting the scoreboard were Joyce Douthwright -- 16 points, Sue MacDonald, 6 pts., Ann Fenety -- 2 points, Marilyn Watts -- 2 pts., Leslie Olmstead -- 6 pts., Louise Benoit -- 4 pts., Sandy Humes -- 3 pts., Pat Bastarache -- , and Det MacDonald -- . For U. of Western Ontario, Mary Reizebes lead the way with 18 points.

Top rebounder for UNB was Joyce Douthwright pulling down 10 of a total of 41 for the team. UNB were hit with 23 fouls while U of W. Ontario had 31 turn-overs as compared to the Red Bloomers 21.

Saturday was a relatively easy day with all teams awaiting the grand finale that evening. Players of all 4 teams became better acquainted at an elaborate banquet Saturday afternoon, given in their honor. Guest speaker at the banquet was Doctor Pat Lawson and President of the CWIAU.

Things got rolling again Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. featuring the consolation game between U. of Western Ontario and Bishops with the U. of Western Ontario emerging as the victors.

The tournament came to a close with the Championship game commencing at 9:00 p.m. between the UBC Thunderettes and the UNB Red Bloomers. The Bloomers were slow in showing their well known talents in the first half with the score being 46-28 for the Thunderettes but came through in the second to the great

surprise of the Thunderettes with a final score of 74-69. Unfortunately for us, in favor of the Thunderettes. Karen Lee, Leslie Olmstead and Marilyn Watts were in the lime light as the results showed with Karen getting 23 points, Leslie -- 16 and Marilyn with 11. Also scoring for UNB were Sue MacDonald -- with 4, Joyce Douthwright -- 7, and Ann Fenety -- 4 and Sandy Humes -- 4. Bev Barnes lead

the way for UBC with 20 points and her teammates pitching in for the grand total of 74, Wendy Grant -- 16, Debbie Phelan -- 13, Peggie Robertson -- 2, Terri McGovern, -- 7, Joanne Sergeant -- 12, and Janice Gee -- 4.

The final results of the first National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament was UBC as the National Champions, UNB, runners up, followed by Western and lastly Bishops.

fencers host meet

by ROLAND MORRISON

Saturday, February 26 saw five members of the UNB Fencing Club compete against fencers from Unity College and the U. of Maine in Orono, Maine. This was the first intercollegiate fencing tournament that UNB ever participated in.

In Ladies Foil, in which UNB had only one entry, girls from the University of Maine took the top two positions. Miss Mary Jane Henderson, Miss Mary Jane Henderson, who although she was tied for second, placed third on a points against basis.

In Men's Foil, Al Muzzerall, Ellis Jagoe, George Morrison, and Roland Morrison competed in a ten-man competition. Muzzerall, Jagoe and R. Morrison qualified for the final pool of six fencers. In a close competition, R. Morrison of UNB finished in a three-way tie for first place. In the fence-off, however, he was only able to manage third place. Muzzer-

all and Jagoe placed fourth and sixth respectively. The Unity College fencing coach placed first, while the University of Maine Fencing Coach took second.

All in all, UNB made a good showing, capturing third place in Ladies' Foil and taking three of the six top positions in Men's Foil. Alfred Knappe, the UNB Fencing Coach, did not compete as did the American coaches. He did direct (referee) most of the bouts, however, and received much praise for his objectivity and expertise.

Saturday, March 11, UNB will host a fencing tournament in Fredericton. (Location to be announced). It is expected that teams from Memorial University, University of Prince Edward Island, and perhaps even the University of Maine will compete. There will be no admission fee charged, and the public is invited to attend. Competition should be good due to the fact that several UNB and Memorial University Fencers are former members of the Canada Games teams.