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Campus janitors have staged a walkout

By RICK BASTON

On Thursday, January 31, the janitors of Modern Building Cleaners, Custodian Cleaning Services, and Jet Cleaners, announced their intention to walk out on their employers. The men are demanding a salary increase from their current rate of \$2.28 and hour to \$3.00 an hour.

The strike came about after the men learned that they might possibly find themselves working for yet another contractor on Friday, Feb. 1. The university had given notice that it wished to reopen the bidding on several buildings on campus. This would result in yet another loss of benefits to the men, who in many cases, have worked for the university, and possibly as many as two of the contractors within the last nine months.

As spokesman Kent Blades explained, "Many of the men have been working here for \$2.28 an hour for the last two years."

The problem originally began in May of last year, when the university decided to call for tenders to clean the university instead of continuing to do the job itself. The result was the laying off of over a hundred janitors. Many of these subsequently went to work for the contractors at the wage rate of \$2.28 which they were receiving when their contract with UNB had expired in May. The contractors promised a wage increase sometime in the future.

The problem was that the contractors suffered their own problems in cleaning the buildings. The result of this was a kind of musical chairs of cleaning in which contracts changed hands a number of times. Each time, the janitors lost seniority, sick benefits, and still had to work for the same wage.

In January of this year, the employees of Custodian Services Ltd., and Modern Building Cleaners learned that there would possibly be yet another change in bosses. They decided it was time to act and signed a petition to the effect that they won't work for less than \$3.00 per hour for janitors and \$2.25 an hour for maids.

On the 29th, the representatives of the employees and the contractors met. Many of the issues such as the question of statutory holidays, paid vacation and blue cross were settled. The only problem left was that of wages. The negotiators failed to agree on this.

The result of this was the meeting on Thursday night. Kent Blades, janitors' representative, didn't mince his words as he addressed the janitors.

Blades said that when the contractors bid they were aware of the fact that the men were due for a wage increase, yet they still entered their bids based on \$2.28 per hour. He said that the contractors were aware of the minimum number of men required to clean a building and employed only this number. The result of this was to create a delicate balance that could be upset with any janitor not showing up for work.

Blades said that the university was not unaware of these facts. He said that they had done a cost analysis of each building and knew how much it cost to clean each and how many janitors and maids were required.

Blades then proceeded to plead for student support in the form of petitions, meetings of support, and to demand that the university reveal the figures behind the costs of cleaning this university.

The use of the word strike isn't appropriate in this case as the janitors form no part of a union.

Because of this, the employees of Modern Cleaning who quit their jobs, and the employees of Custodian Cleaners who were laid off, have no legal status. They can't picket in front of buildings and must allow anyone hired to

replace them into the buildings. After the meeting the janitors and their scattering of student support marched over to Annex B in order to persuade anyone who had been hired to replace them not to work for \$2.28 an hour. Only one

or two replacement workers showed up and they were persuaded not to report in.

At this point, Blades said, "Perhaps the university got tired of the headache, but now it's time to hand it back."



Photo by Jerome Kashtsky

Employees of three campus cleaning companies have staged a walkout to enforce their demands for higher wages.

Anderson discusses walkout

By LILLIAN RIOUX

The university will continue to contract out work to cleaning companies, stated President John Anderson.

In the interest of not causing any unnecessary disturbances the

university is not interfering with the protestors, but at some point the line must be drawn on the "laissez faire attitude," said Anderson.

Anderson said that we can get along with dirty buildings for a while.

The major concern is for the eating halls where health standards must be maintained. There have been reports of damage being done in various buildings on campus.

The university has a few cleaners that have remained on the job. These are people who have been with the university for five years or more.

UNB has been negotiating with the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1326 for several months. Salaries are being negotiated and it is hoped that a settlement can be reached as soon as possible. The end result will be a new rate for janitors. At this point it is hoped that an exact equivalence will be reached between contract employees and university employees, said Anderson.

Anderson also stated that there is a misconception in the minds of the public and the university community including faculty, staff and students. One is that if the university gets in financial difficulty it can go to the government through the Higher Education Commission. This is not true, the university must stay within its budget. The total percentage allotted for salaries is 72 percent.

Anderson said the protestors have some cause for complaint but are going about it in the wrong way. The protestors are protesting without knowing the end goal of the negotiations.



"Happy" UNB'ers swung lighted torches over their shoulders and traipsed down the hill for the annual event of the 1974 Winter Carnival which concludes Sunday.

Photo by Stu Majka

Concerning walkoff

Janitors go to SRC for declaration of support

By SUSAN MANZER
Managing Editor

Representatives for the janitors who walked off the job at UNB last week for better wages and working conditions, asked for the support of the UNB Student Representative Council.

Kent Blades and Albert Allen who attended the regular meeting of the SRC Monday night, explained that it was not a forced strike since the janitors, formerly employees of Custodian Services, are not legally unionized; therefore they said they are in need of student support on the issue.

Council passed the following motion:

Be it resolved that the SRC request that the Administration make the reasons for their position the janitors known to the University community as soon as possible or the SRC may have no alternative, based on the representations so far made to them, but to support the janitors on the issue of improved working conditions at UNB.

Blades explained the janitors are not employees of the university as such but of a private company; however, he said the university usually makes out a contract which is accepted by the company. In other words, the university "more or less sets up the contract for the

contractor". The janitors are asking for \$3 per hour over their present salary of \$2.28.

Blades added that Custodian Services, whose contract has run out, had made an unwritten promise to increase their pay should the university's unionized janitors receive a raise, however, prospects, he said, look very dim.

SRC President Roy Neale mentioned that the university's budget is "now locked in for next year" and that the only openings for changes are in tuition and residence fees.

Rick Fisher, in an emotionally packed speech, rebuked Council for their hesitation in giving the janitors their support.

"If this Council had any guts like the one five years ago, you would give the janitors 100 percent support. You sit here while these janitors are really getting shafted!", he said.

Dave Kent agreed with Fisher saying he feared a loss in student support for the janitors. "It's just like any other important issue here; at first it causes great controversy, then after it quietly rolls away. You can't beat around the bush with something like this."

Chairman of the SUB Board of Directors Peter Forbes said there was fear for Carnival (which ends

this weekend) when the walkoff began.

"If the building was completely shut down, it would break the backbone of Carnival. We had to maintain at least a minimum amount of cleanliness or the Board of Health would require the building to be closed. Therefore, SUB supervisors were asked to do

janitorial services; a record of this being kept should a chance to bill the university at a later date arise."

Neale mentioned the executive of the SRC had meetings with the administration on the issue concerning the 75 janitors and 15 maids.

The main question the SRC had was how the janitors intended to use their support. Blades and Allen said they were mostly interested in getting the students educated on the issue and to solicit their support.

The motion was passed unanimously.

UNB Dean appointed ombudsman

By KEN CORBETT

George A. McAllister, former Dean of Law of UNB, was officially sworn in as New Brunswick's provincial Ombudsman in ceremonies Thursday.

McAllister has been active in the life of the University since 1950. He has been a prominent member of many administrative organizations, including the Board of Governors, Senate, Board of Deans, University Committee, and served on the last two Presidential Selection Committees, chairing the committee that chose President Anderson. He received his BA, BCL, and MA from UNB, and his LL.M. from Columbia.

The New Brunswick Legislature passed a resolution recommending his appointment to the position of Ombudsman Tuesday.

McAllister described his function as ombudsman as that of a middle-man between the citizen and the various departments and agencies of government. He would, he explained, investigate the complaints of private citizens against these organizations, especially in cases where normal avenues of recourse have been exhausted.

McAllister outlined that the powers of an ombudsman are mainly persuasive. His main duties will be to recommend courses of action to Government departments and agencies, and to make further recommendations in his annual report before the Provincial Ombudsman was inaugu-

rated in 1967, and carries a ten-year term of office. The first person to occupy this post was Dr. W.T. Ross Flemington, followed by Charles Edward Leger. Both passed away while in office. McAllister was appointed to succeed Leger.

Mr. McAllister has also been very active outside the University sphere. He is a past-president of the Barrister's society of New Brunswick, and is presently chairman of the Industrial Rela-

tions Board and of the Lorneville Area Projects Bargaining Authority. He will be giving up these posts to devote his full time to serve as ombudsman.

President Anderson is expected to make an announcement in the near future concerning a successor to McAllister as Dean of Law. Anderson will appoint an Acting Dean, and a committee regulated by the Senate will choose the new Dean.



Dean George A. McAllister

Photo by Ron Ward

Carni parade winds city streets tomorrow

The parade which will wind its way through Fredericton tomorrow - part of the University of New Brunswick annual Winter Carnival - promises to be "The best ever" according to parade marshal Gary Towers.

Slated to start at 2 p.m. from the former Teachers' College building on campus, the procession will have floats representing the City of Fredericton, the Town of Oromocto, the Canadian Armed Forces, the Oromocto Lions' majorettes,

UNB administration, residences, faculty and other university-oriented groups.

Other features include clowns, druids, the "Peanut Man," an old-fashioned beer wagon, antique cars and the 1974 Miss UNB Winter Carnival as well as other faculty queens.

The parade route extends from Teachers' College down University Ave. to Charlotte St., right to St. John St., up Queen St. and south on Odell to the exhibition grounds.

Jet Janitorial wins UNB cleaning contract

By LORNA PITCHER

Jet Janitorial Services won a cleaning contract for three buildings at UNB last week, and became immediately involved in the janitors' strike.

The company's janitors are blockaded by strikers from picking up keys to the Forestry Building, Toole Hall, and the SUB. These men are being paid \$2.50 an hour as starting salary, and are provided transportation to and from

Oromocto, where the nearest company branch is located. So far they have been unable to commence work under the new contract because groups of students and janitors turn them back each night.

Jet, an Atlantic company based in Newfoundland, has contracts in Halifax, at the Saint John airport and on Base Gagetown in Oromocto. The UNB contract is the company's only Fredericton job.

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SRC debates proposed honoraria for SUB Board members

By SUSAN MANZER
Managing Editor

Once again the new honoraria the Student Union Building Board of Directors granted themselves, retroactive to September, stood under heated argument at the regular meeting of the UNB Student Representative Council Monday night.

Council discussed the topic last week but the issue was tabled until the Board was ready to present their case. The Board added to the chairman's \$400, \$200 for the Treasurer, Program Officer (\$125) and \$100 for all other members.

SRC President Roy Neale explained that if both the SRCs of UNB and STU disagreed with the honoraria, the decision could be revoked or if one Council agreed and the other did not it could conceivably go to arbitration.

Board member Rick Fisher said the role of the building has changed substantially over the years and the SRC has very little say in the running of the building or the day to day routine.

"It has become an autonomous body with some responsibility to the SRC but more to the people who use the building."

He added that it is these people who elect the SRC.

The Board justified their new honoraria by the great amount of work they do and as an incentive to attract capable people to the organization who will work diligently. SUB Board chairman Peter Forbes pointed out the number of acclamations and empty seats on the SRC and this was what they were trying to avoid.

Chris Allen brought to the attention of Council that the Board has had only six meetings since the beginning of the year.

Forbes compared the Board and the SRC as the company and the shareholders; the shareholders should not be allowed "to vote".

"We don't want to sit in quaking fear of the SRC; it would invite utter chaos and disaster."

Forbes also said the honorarias were not something granted at the spur of the moment but a lot of thought and discussion went into it. He added that the money hopefully will aid in getting people to work but, of course, there are no guarantees.

"But if we don't try we'll never get anywhere."

Board treasurer Peter Galoska presented the annual budgets to Council, explaining how the money for the honorarias was easily obtained.

Neale said the work done is "actually done by the permanent staff" of the SUB and he did not agree that the Board did some of the major part of the running of the building.

"A perfect example of this is the fact they have only had six meetings this year. The SRC met a hell of a lot more than that."

He added that the minutes of the

Board meetings show little other work done besides discussing honoraria.

"There has been no proof of action," he said.

Forbes again argued the money was granted to obtain and retain members of the Board of such a quality, to better the building for the students.

A motion presented not to agree with the honoraria was defeated. Neale went on record as opposing the decision.

Comptroller Fud Steeves announced a motion to give the executive and certain members of the SRC honoraria of \$10,000 each, saying that if everyone was agreeable it could be done with no ratification from anyone. He pointed out the motion was presented to show Council it is not how much money is allotted to certain people, but the principle of the matter itself.

Neale suggested the SRC members receive \$100 honoraria retroactive to September. "I don't agree with the whole thing but we're in better financial shape than the Board and we do a lot of work. But if you take it, then you explain it to the students."

Councillor Alex Mersereau said he would like to see the motion tabled since, as chairman of the Awards Committee who discusses honoraria, he has sent letters to other universities across Canada concerning the issue.

The motion was voted to be tabled until a later date.

Neale announced two students would be needed to sit on a search committee for the Dean of Students, besides one student senator and one student from UNBSJ. Applications will be accepted by the Applications Committee headed by Dave Gamble. The seven man committee will be required to find a replacement for Dr. Frank Wilson who recently resigned from the position.

Travel officer Gid Mersereau reported on a conference he attended in New York City, as the only Canadian university representative. He mentioned group rates as well as charter flights, and other information and films offered. Mersereau said UNB was probably the only Canadian university attending since the Association of Student Councils who discusses the same issues was holding a conference at the same time. Neale was present at these meetings.

Mersereau added that UNB's travel office was one of the best and most efficient of those in attendance.

"Some of them couldn't even touch us," he said.

In the Comptroller's report, a motion discussed to obtain "visiting privileges" for members of the Administrative Board.

The AB is a committee of the SRC which discusses financial matter before they are presented to Council. The privileges would be those enjoyed by the SRC which

allows any member of Council to attend free of charge any event sponsored by them.

Steeves said that since some of the AB members are already SRC Councillors, the people given these privileges would be few in number.

Councillor Kathy Pomery said there are other important committees of the SRC who do not have visiting privileges. However, Councillor Warren MacKenzie

thought it was a "good idea" since the AB does about the same amount of work as the SRC.

Neale suggested it might be beneficial since it is the AB who mainly discuss the financing of these events and it would help to have those people there to see how successful activities are.

The motion was carried eight for, five against.

Assistant Comptroller Pat Flanagan told Council they could

sponsor a "Dublin Corporation" pub around March 18-21. Major Hoople and Jason will also appear around this time. The motion was passed, meaning there will be three major pubs in six days in March.

Vice President Valerie Jaeger announced the candidates for the upcoming SRC election, Wednesday, February 13. Polling stations will be located in Head Hall, SUB, McConnell Hall, Lady Dunn Hall, Tilley Hall, Ludlow Hall, the STUD and the gym

Parliamentary intern says

Minority government interesting

By TOM BENJAMIN
News Editor

This session of parliament has produced a lot of good legislation such as the wiretapping and election expenses bills, said Rick Chambers, a parliamentary intern.

In an interview last week Chambers commented on the federal parliament from his viewpoint as a parliamentary intern.

"A minority government makes things interesting around the hill," said Chambers.

There has been a real input by all the parties. This parliament has been a lot more participatory than the previous one, he said.

"The members of parliament are a lot more important than they are given credit for," said Chambers.

He said the press distorts the lives of the M.P.s. and give the public the impression that their representatives live a soft life. Most members work 14 or 16 hours a day, "and are lucky to get 20 minutes for lunch".

He expressed his views on several of our representatives, and said he was "most impressed with Donald Macdonald - his performance during the energy crisis was first rate".

Chambers described Robert Stanfield as "much more impressive in the house than he is in the media."

"Gordon Fairweather, Tom Bell, and Bob Howie are first rate members," he added.

He said he was impressed with the personality of Bob Howie, "a very warm man, easy to work for, and one of the best members in the house."

Chambers explained his position as parliamentary intern as an "executive assistant".

The interns are paid a scholarship of \$750 a month by the Canadian Political Science Association. The association usually receives about 1,200 applicants a year, and ten interns are chosen after extensive testing.

The program, now in its fourth year, is open to any Canadian citizen with a university degree, although most interns have backgrounds in political science, law, or journalism.

Language training is required if applicants are unilingual, he added.

Chambers said the interns "have access to almost everything that happens on the hill."

Each intern works with both a government backbencher and an opposition member. They spend most of their time writing speeches and doing general research.

The interns are also invited to seminars with various members and ministers.

"The talks are frank and open, but held in the strictest confiden-

ce," said Chambers.

The interns will visit Toronto, Quebec City, Washington D.C., London and Paris, "Comparing experiences and meeting politici-

ians."

"My perceptions of the political process have become much more alive since entering this program," said Chambers.



Parliamentary intern Rick Chambers

Photo by Ron Ward

Anderson discusses janitorial walkoff

President John M. Anderson of the University of New Brunswick said Tuesday that action being taken by janitors, none of whom are employed directly by the university, is beginning to interfere with the academic and administrative functions of the university.

Anderson said the university had been very tolerant of the protestors' actions to this point. No attempt has been made to interfere with those persons sitting in buildings or with those who have been preventing normal janitorial services. However, the situation has deteriorated to the point where the university must take a stand, he said.

The dispute centers on wages being paid janitors by Capitol, Modern and Jet cleaning firms who have contracts with the university. Another firm Custodian Services Ltd., had a janitorial contract with the university until January 31 when they decided to withdraw. Their employees and some of those with the other firms have been occupying a number of buildings in protest over wages.

When asked to comment on the situation, Anderson pointed out, that much of the protest to date was illegal. Furthermore a significant number of the protestors do not appear to work for anyone and are therefore unemployed. Their decision to sit in the buildings was preventing the contracting firms from fulfilling their responsibilities.

"We are concerned particularly

about the lack of cleaning service in the dining halls where the maintenance of required health standards is essential," said Anderson. "Some damage has been done by the protestors to university property and their refusal to allow others to work is now interfering with the normal academic operation of UNB".

Anderson said it was his understanding that the Student Representative Council will not support the action of the janitors. A representative of the protestors had requested student support when they appeared before a regularly scheduled council meeting Monday night.

The SRC did ask however that the university administration make its position clear to the community.

"Like any organization, the university must live within the funds available to it," Anderson said. "The operating budget for the current academic year has been settled for some time and the government operating grant for 1974-75 is now clear. The university cannot expect to receive additional government funds."

The President said UNB was a present negotiating a new contract with its unionized staff, some of whom are janitors. He felt the action taken by the protestors was premature and that they may have a stronger case with the cleaning service companies, their employers, when the university settles with its own employees.

By acclamation

STU SRC posts filled

By GEOFF RHODENIZER

Elections were held at STU this week for positions of president, comptroller, internal and external vice-presidents, Programme Director, Secretary, public relations and class presidents. Out of the ten positions open only seven were filled, and they were won by acclamation.

The three positions for class presidents are still open for

nomination. They are for senior class, junior and sophomore.

The SRC this year consists of:
Alfred Doucet - President
George Sevigny - Comptroller
Dave LePage - Internal Vice-President
Richard Roach - External Vice-President
Cathy Joyce - Programme Director
Janet Thorne - Secretary
Marcel Goyette - Public Relations

Photo by Ron Ward

Fredericton taxi fares are increased by 30 percent

By JUDY GRIEVE

Last week, taxi fares were again increased in Fredericton, this time by approximately 30 percent.

Over the past month, a series of meetings were held by the Fredericton Taxi Association, which is composed of the operators of the various taxi companies. They applied to the Fredericton City Council for an allowance for increased rates on several grounds. Among the reasons cited were recent increases in the minimum wage in New Brunswick, as well as rising fuel and operating costs.

According to Tony Cameron, of Trius Taxi, (other companies contacted refused to comment on reasons for increases in fares), the cost of mechanical labour has risen from \$3 or \$4 to \$8 per hour. He also mentioned that insurance, approximately \$1,000 - \$1,200 per car per year, has gone up over the past six months. In applying for the increase, most of the taxi firms claimed they were operating at a loss.

Cameron also explained that taxi companies generally rely on the winter season to make most of their profits. This winter, with its mild weather, and little snow, has been bad for the companies.

For these reasons, City Council has put the taxi companies on a three-month trial, lasting until May first, during which they will be able to establish their own rates. Fredericton city director John Robison feels that there are enough taxi operators to exclude the possibility of a monopoly developing.

Although Cameron said that fares may vary for long distances, local rates will be fairly uniform. Basically, fares have been increased by 30 percent, although there are several exceptions. For example, there is now a separate zone between Montgomery and Priestman Streets. Fares within downtown Fredericton itself, which were previously 65 cents, were increased to 90 cents last week. However, due to a very marked reduction in the use of taxis downtown, the fare has been once more reduced to 75 cents. Rates from the UNB campus are now \$1.00 downtown, and \$1.50 to the mall.

Should a great deal of dissatisfaction over the present system (complaints of unfair rates, or overcharging) be expressed to the City Council within the next three months, the taxi companies will probably switch to the meter system.

Robison added he sees the present trial as merely a temporary approach to the problem until the ultimate establishment of a meter system comes about.

"Probably we won't have a really good taxi system until we have meters," he said.

Among the advantages of a meter system would be the privacy of having a taxi to one's self, and the fact that the taxi driver would have to take the most direct route.

Robison does agree with Cameron, however, that the use of meters would mean an increase in the cost of using a taxi; whereas

Robison feels that the advantages of a meter system would outweigh this disadvantage. Cameron disagrees.

He explained that meters work both on time and distance. Below 12 miles per hour, the meter goes up \$6 per hour.

Cameron felt that with the amount of traffic jams caused by slow-downs at the bridge downtown, to use a taxi with a meter would cost too much. He also mentioned that one taxi company had estimated that with a meter system, four times as many taxis would be needed, and he said most taxi companies would probably not

find it worth their while to increase their fleets by that much, thus increasing the length of time customers would have to wait for a taxi.

Both Cameron and Robison agreed that the ideal solution to the problem would be to have an improved bus service in Fredericton, leaving the taxi companies free to cater to people who really wanted to use a taxi because it would be a quick and direct method of transportation.

Robison said, "If people are concerned, we would like to know." He also expressed an interest in student opinion on the situation.



Photo by Kevin McLaughlin

Once again taxi fares have taken a jump — this time a 30 per cent rise. Trius Taxi spokesman, Tony Cameron, said the increase was due to cost of mechanical labor and insurance. Most city taxi companies claim to be operating at a loss.

Fund raising program announced

By DERWIN GOWAN

"Planning for the Future" is a program that has been adopted by the university, in which they are making it known that opportunities exist for donations, said D. J. Dauphinee from the Development Office.

These include life insurance policies in which the university is

the benefactor; trust funds, annuities, bequests in wills, and so on. These can be for specified purposes or can be unrestricted.

This is a long range program which is meant to encourage people to make provisions in their wills for the university. Similar programs have been successful in other universities, said Dauphinee.

Where the money will be spent will depend on when the money becomes available, and also to the restrictions put on the donation by the donor. For the unrestricted bequests, they plan on spending it on "the area of greatest need," Dauphinee explained.

By this program, they hope to "increase the amount of money from the private sector," he said.

"Hopefully this will augment government sources," he added.

Dauphinee explained that this money will help to start new

projects and "help maintain quality and standards of the university."

"As far as we're concerned, it's a pilot project," said Dauphinee, although he expects it to be continued in future years. It consists basically of a "low key" appeal, in which faculty, alumnae and friends of the university will be asked to leave money to the university.

At this time, letters have been sent to 2,600 people. They plan on sending brochures, making personal visits to prospective donors, and keeping professional estate planners informed of the university's programs. They plan on expanding the mailing list, and on having a minimum of four mailings per year.

More information and brochures on "Planning for the Future" can be obtained from the Development Office in the Neville Homestead.

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Let's talk.

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Janitors plan to continue 'strike' into next week

By RICK BASTON

Students should look beyond the fact that the buildings are dirty and realize that this is the fault to a great extent of the companies involved and also the university, said Kent Blades, a spokesman for the striking janitors.

Blades said the walkout has been very effective so far. They had managed to stop the people hired to replace them from filling their jobs. He emphasized that this prevention has taken the form of talking and reasoning with the people hired to replace them. He said it was true that the maids had tried to report in for work on Monday, but that they were persuaded from this course of action by the fact that they won't be included in the negotiations if they reported in.

Blades said he felt they were hurting the companies as the companies had felt they could never organize, let alone strike. He said that as a result of this miscalculation on the part of the companies, they were now in the position of having to worry about their cleaning contracts with the university.

There are two main things that the janitors are demanding. One naturally is the wage increase to \$3.00 per hour. The second is that each janitor who has walked out will be offered a job by the companies after the walk out has been settled.

The janitors also want the statutory holidays, 2 weeks vacation pay, 1/4 days per month of accumulative sick leave, blue cross benefits, security from firings after the contract is settled.

Blades also said that they were interested in the possibility of a cost of living clause in the contract.

Another important point was that the maids achieve parity with the janitors by the next contract.

The effect of the physical plant walking out, Blades indicated, would be to have the emphasis shifted from the janitors to a conflict between the university and its personnel. The result in all likelihood would be a quick settlement on the part of the university. The administration would then possibly put pressure on the contractors to settle their strike.

Also, there is an oral promise on the part of the contractors to match whatever the university

offers its janitors.

Officially, Blades said, there has been nothing in the way of negotiations with the contractors. Informally there have been several confrontations with the contractors.

The contractors, Mr. Blades said, have been cutting staffs to the minimum since they began working on campus. For example, in the SUB, when it was run by the university, seven people were employed over the shifts to clean the building. When Custodian Cleaners took over, they used as two people a day in the building. People were pulled from other buildings to fill in gaps. The supervisors picked, aside from being too few, seemed for the most part to have little knowledge of janitorial work.

Blades said he felt that the university would not likely take over the service again in view of the fact that it had always been a headache to them. There were also the problems of adequate staff and keeping costs down. There is however, the remote possibility that they might as things haven't been working out too well.

Blades accused the university of trickery in one particular case. The keys for the buildings are kept in Annex B and the Residence Office. On last Thursday afternoon, the day of the walk out, Mike Davidson, an official of the physical plant when over to Annex B and signed out a number of keys for buildings. That night the contractors had keys to get into their buildings. Mr. Blades felt that Davidson made these keys available to the companies so they could carry out their contracts and avoid confrontation with the janitors. These keys have been out ever since, and normally keys are only allowed out for 8 hours at a time.

The janitors are not union members, said Blades. They did apply to C.U.P.E. (Canadian Union of Public Employees) to be admitted as a local, but C.U.P.E. said they didn't have the time for them. They tried to go before the Labour Relations Board at least twice, but on each occasion they were passed off. Also there is the fact that the physical plant has been receiving poor representation on the part of CUPE since they have been negotiating since last May for an agreement.

Blades indicated that they have considered the possibility of pooling their money and forming a janitors Co-op to bid on the

contracts. He said that would be cheaper and much more efficient than the present system as the men would be working for themselves.

He said they plan to continue the strike on into next week, if there is no agreement by the end of the week.



Garbage has been piling up in the majority of buildings on campus since the non-union janitors staged a walkout February 1. Many people are worried some edifices will be closed by the Board of Health unless minimum cleanliness can be retained.

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Anthro prof to give talk on Guyana

Dr. V.E. O'Connell, Professor of Anthropology at UNB, under the auspices of the Caribbean Circle, will be presenting a talk at 2 p.m. on Sunday Feb. 10 in Room 26 at the SUB. His talk will be entitled "Black Consciousness in the new Guyana".

Dr. O'Connell, who has studied the political, sociological and cultural situation in Guyana for the

last 10 years will attempt to demonstrate the rise to power of the black party, the "Africanisation" of the bureaucratic elite, and the development of distinctive African consciousness amongst Guyana's Africans.

Special attention will be paid to the relationship between the Africans, the East Indians and other racial groups.

Lecture on Conservation Council to be given

A lecture entitled "The Aims and Methods of the New Brunswick Conservation Council" will be presented by K.K. Langmaid, a soil scientist at the Dept. of Agriculture.

The lecture takes place Friday, Feb. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Loring Bailey Hall room 146. Langmaid is involved in land use

planning and studies.

He was instrumental in founding the N.B. Conservation Council and has been its president since its inception. The council has been active in such endeavours as pressing for environmental legislation, park usage, and impact studies on such activities as the Lorneville project.

The president's post is the most important on our SRC

Next Wednesday will be the day that most of us will be voting for a new SRC President, Comptroller and some new Council members. The candidates for the various positions have started their campaigning this past week. A good many of you will not know who's who except by seeing posters slapped up on the walls of every building on campus. As in any election, a number of people will get elected because they had the most posters up, their name came first on the ballot or it came last. Although this is not the best way to vote for someone, it is still the way a good many people do it.

However, in this election we are not just voting for someone to represent our faculty on the SRC. We are voting for a person to be the President; someone who will represent us to the administration, the community, and to other universities and communities outside of Fredericton. This therefore, is an extremely important position. (Although some may argue that the Comptroller is more important as he controls all of our money.) The President must be a person who has the necessary leadership capabilities to lead the SRC as well as to represent us. It is definitely more than a public relations position, although that part is also an important aspect.

In this race for the presidency we have four candidates from which to choose. Alphabetically they are Peter Galoska, Daryl Hay, Dave Kent and John Malcolm.

If you are going to use your vote responsibly you will of course want to know what sort of things each person has been involved in, and to what level has a particular candidate been involved in student affairs before.

John Malcolm is a newcomer to the rat race of SRC politics. Apparently he has not been involved in any sort of student

groups in his three years here. This is automatically one point against him. Nobody has heard of him before.

This is not to say that he would not make a good SRC President. He might be an excellent choice, but he has no credentials to back himself up with. Any person who runs for this post must be able to understand the system and have worked with it, even if only to a minor extent. The other three candidates have had some experience in working with the SRC and other student groups.

Dave Kent is one student who has been involved. He has spent a year on the SRC and is now on the SUB Board of Directors. The majority of his platform is quite similar to that of the remaining two candidates, with the exception of one point. He suggests looking into the possibility of having a wholesale supply shop for athletics. A point worth looking into no matter who becomes the next President. During his stay on the Council as an Arts rep I do not remember him as being all that outstanding. While I do not disbelieve that he is seriously running for the post, I

have, to the best of my memory, never seen him being very serious in the past. That does not mean that he wouldn't be if elected. But, as I said before, past "credentials" are what we look at.

The next candidate, Daryl Hay, has never been a member of the SRC in the past but has certainly had dealings with it. As Pubs Officer he feels he got a bum deal and resigned his post because of it. I believe that is when he originally thought about running for President. At the time I think it was more a matter of revenge than anything else. As well, he probably thought that he could improve the office so that the president did not meddle in everyone else's job, a thing that Roy Neale has been doing during his two years as President. Although Daryl probably has very good intentions I don't think he has the necessary leadership qualities needed for our SRC.

The last presidential hopeful is Peter Galoska, who is presently the treasurer of the SUB Board of Directors. Originally he was 'asked' to run by a good many people as they thought that he

would be the only person capable of beating Neale, who had announced that he would run for a third term. Neale withdrew, but Peter decided to continue running. Although he has not been a member of the SRC in the past he nevertheless is familiar with its' mechanism. Of the four candidates I feel that he would make the best President. Although all four candidates are just as serious in their endeavour, I think that Peter has the necessary qualities in leadership and knowledge, that together would make a good President.

I have no doubt just made at least three enemies. However, I have been around this campus for a good many years and have been a member of The Brunswickan for three. In these years I have had continual dealings with the SRC on a day-to-day basis. I have attempted to be as fair as possible while writing this, keeping in mind that whoever is our next President, it will have to be someone who can do the job the most effectively. That is why I'm voting for Peter.

Chris J. Allen

Hockey fans relieve anti-French feelings

Over the past few years, hockey games between UNB and Universite de Moncton have provided fans with some fine action. All too often, however, the fans have used these contests as an opportunity to relieve themselves of anti-French hostilities.

Usually they're just content to shout ethnic insults at the Moncton players and fans. Last

Friday, however, some UNB fans apparently thought they had to get the message across a little more clearly. One fan hoisted a large stuffed frog with "U of M" emblazoned on it every time UNB scored a goal. Another group arrived at the game with a banner which read "Croak! Croak!"

Brilliant. Needless to say, this sort of behaviour is more than a little uncalled for, especially at an

"institution of higher learning." What should be particularly embarrassing for members of the UNB student body is the fact this display went on before the usual large contingent of spirited but polite fans from Moncton.

The Monctonians, no doubt, went home with the impression that not all of Len Jones' support is confined to Moncton. Pretty sad, isn't it?

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SAA executive also concerned over athletics

Dear Sir:

I was pleased to see that the Brunswickan was sufficiently concerned with student athletics to write an editorial on the subject in the Feb. 1 edition.

Athletics are an important facet of university experience, and as such, they should be an important concern of the students themselves. It is for this reason that I, like you, would prefer to see at least an equal number of voting students on the Athletics Board as the number of voting faculty-staff-administration.

However, both the Students Athletic Assoc. and the Athletics Board felt that the current membership (10 administration v. 7 students) sufficiently protects the students' interests. It is a known fact that administration people are not always able to attend Board meetings, and quite often the students find themselves with the majority. I have been in attendance at two Board meetings, and during the most recent, the students did hold the majority. As well, we should not necessarily take the attitude that the administration members themselves are against student interests.

With regards to the voting privileges of the Athletics Director and the Intramurals Director, the SAA agreed with the opinion that since these men have their jobs at stake if Athletics Policy turns sour, then they should have some say in the formulation of that Policy. Mr. Kelly himself expressed that he would not mind becoming a non-voting member of the Board, but he was over-ruled.

As far as the position of the Intramural Director goes, it is far closer to student interests than even the position of the Dean of Students. Varsity athletics, though they receive the lion's share of the Athletics Budget, reach only the talented few on campus. Intramurals, on the other hand, are participated in by literally thousands of students, faculty, and staff. As a whole, the Intramurals program serves the student interests far more than does the varsity program. Everybody and his dog seems to play intramural hockey or basketball, or what have you. But there is the constant fight for the buck in the Athletics program, and if the Intramurals Director were not a full voting member of the Board, students might soon find themselves cut back in their recreational athletic activities. Tape had been cut out of the hockey intramural program last year. How would the students feel if sticks and other equipment had to be cut out as well?

Once again I find myself in complete agreement with one of the recommendations in your editorial. The SAA must be given control of some kind of a budget in order to increase both its importance, and its self-respect. Right now, the SAA exists mainly as an advisory body to the Athletics Board. As Chairman of the Recreational Sports Clubs, I would welcome allocating to the SAA the responsibility to distribute monies to the Clubs. With such responsibility, the SAA would become a more dynamic body.

I do not agree that Ian Anderson seems to have too much faith in the "administration's double shuffle... of athletic policy." Have you ever tried knocking down a brick wall with your fist? Mr. Kelly's "floating budget" did cause

concern to the SAA, but there actually was little we could do about it. We just do not have that kind of power. We merely give advice, trying to keep the administration informed of student views and desires.

In regards to the new arena, it seems to be the general consensus of the SAA that the arena be multi-purpose in the strict sense of the word. There are certain highly-placed people who wish to see the arena as little more than an ice rink. To satisfy the multi-purpose requirement, they would schedule hockey, free skating, and perhaps curling in the rink during the winter months. After the end of the hockey season, they would allow other groups to use the arena, for such activities as convocation and encaenia. Personally, I would like to see some kind of portable flooring used in the arena, like that which is used in several American university rinks. One reason why we seldom get big name bands in Fredericton is because there is no facility large enough to hold an audience sufficient in size to pay for the band, without charging exorbitant ticket prices. Track and field want indoor facilities, and perhaps this would be the best opportunity we will ever get to create them.

The Students Athletic Assoc. is suffering from many things, and indeed, we often have to cancel meetings because we cannot raise a quorum. But we do have a few highly motivated members, and as long as we continue to have such members, the students can be assured that the Athletics Department will not be able to shaft students without running into vehement criticism from us.

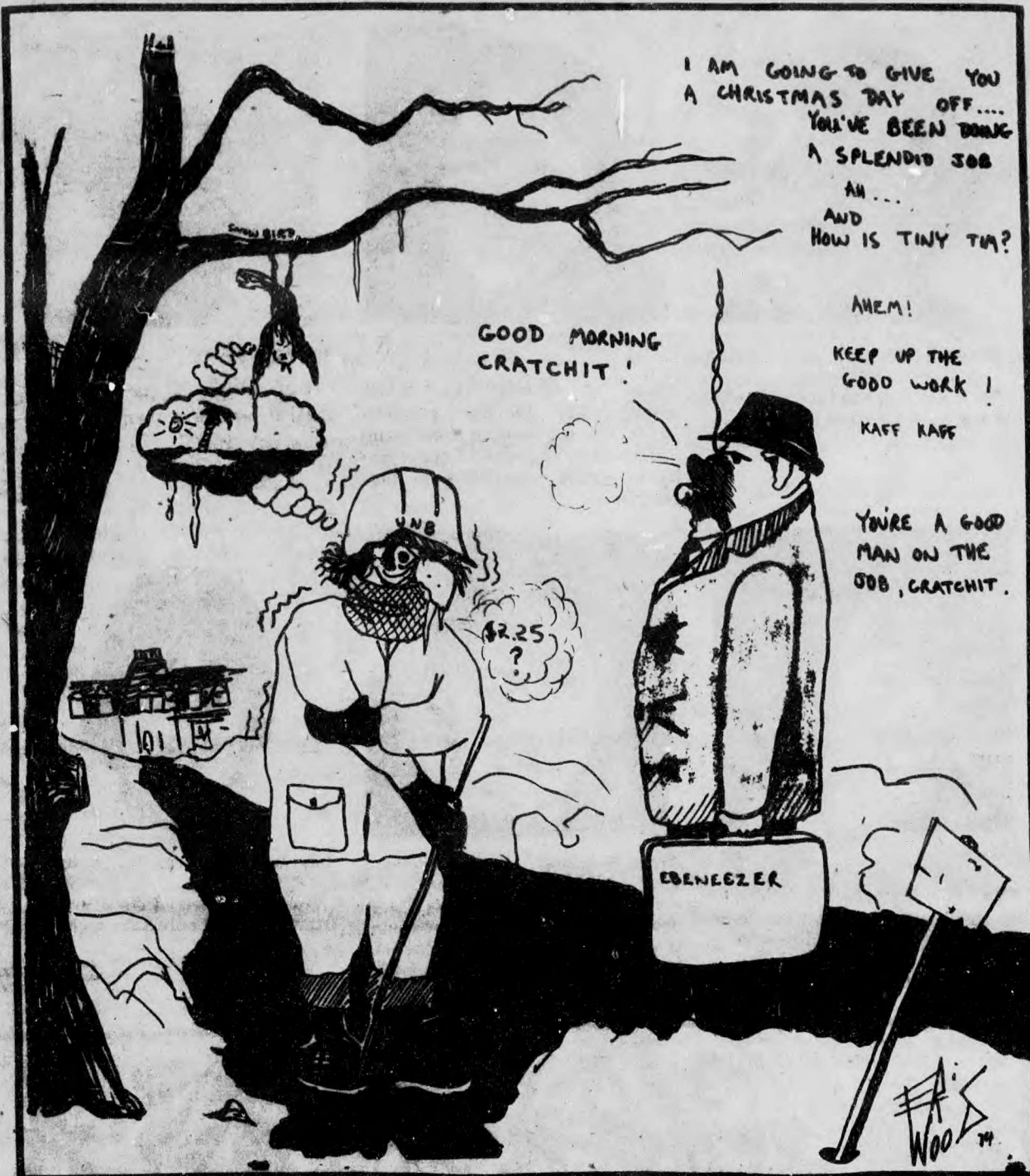
Ronald Morrison
2nd Vice-President, SAA
Chairman, Rec. Sports Clubs.

Dear Sir:

I feel I must respond to your editorial of Feb. 1 since it has presented some material that expresses concern over the seriousness of the Student Athletic Association's interests in student affairs.

The matter of student representation on the Athletic's Board has been twice discussed and twice voted on by the SAA. The first time the SAA approved in principle an outline suggesting a possible reorganization of the Athletics Board. Since it was later learned that this outline misrepresented both SAA and SRC representation on the Board, the motion approving the reorganization was rescinded. Since then, another outline extending representation to the coaching and teaching staff of the Department of Athletics has been approved. The SAA has taken the position that the Athletics Board must regulate and control all aspects of athletics and athletic policy and must possess the technical expertise to do so. Since decisions made by the Athletics Board will eventually affect the coaching and teaching staff, it was felt that it was only fair to extend representation to them, particularly since instances have arisen in policy and finances where their interests have differed from that of the Athletic Director.

The SAA is also concerned about equitable representation from the various fields of athletics: administrative, intercollegiate, and in-



tramural-recreational. Intramurals and recreation has often been adversely affected by under-representation and an attempt to drop intramural representation from the Board was opposed by the SAA as for student representation. The student to faculty ratio has been altered from 6 to 7 to the proposed reorganization of 7 to 9. When considering the many other areas of the university the Athletics Board must draw representation from (including Administrative and Budgeting, Physical Education, Intercollegiate Athletics, the Alumni, Recreation, and the faculty) it was felt by the SAA that six (or seven) students represented a very significant source of influence and that a further increase in the size of the board would result in an awkward if not unwieldy organization.

Finances have long been a source of complaint from both the Athletics Department and the SAA because of a restricted budget keyed to the number of undergraduates attending university. This fall, the method of budgeting for the Department of Athletics was changed to that of any other department on campus. This will not only provide for more money, but will, if the procedures set down by the Athletics Board are followed, provide for more student control and supervision of the budget.

With regards to student interest and leadership in the Student Athletic Association, I can only say that the SAA, like all such organizations (including the SRC), derives its power from the student

body in general. You mentioned that I became President by acclamation. That is correct and has been unfortunately true more than one year. What is worse, most other positions are filled by acclamation. I hope it is not a measure of general student interest in athletics that to date, only the law students have come forward to run candidates for their

Law representative in the election of Feb. 13. Thus it looks like next year's representation and executive will be filled by acclamation - unfortunate perhaps, but until students stop complaining and start participating in this student organization, quite necessary.

Ian Anerson
President, SAA

Concern for handicapped needed

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a letter I have written to J. Anderson about wheelchair accessibility to the new buildings that are to be built on the campus. I'd appreciate it if you could publish the letter. I'd like to make it a bit easier on the next person that needs these special conveniences. Thank you.

Dear Sir:

As a former student and interested person, I feel I must make a few comments on the new arena and new science complex that will be built on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. I spent four and a half years pushing a wheelchair in and out of doors, up and down steps and hills on that campus to know what I am talking about. I would sincerely hope that these new constructions will be wheelchair accessible along with corresponding facilities inside

these buildings for the patrons that may require them. It would be foolish to think that a growing campus will not attract handicapped students and if provisions are not made now, modifications at a later date will be more costly. Campuses such as UBC and U of Alberta have incorporated ramps etc., into the building design and contrary to popular belief, this not detract from the architectural beauty of the building, in fact it enhances it.

So I do hope that you shall take all this into account with the erection of new structures on the campus. Assistance can always be obtained from persons such as the fine people at Bio-Engineering, the Canadian Paraplegic Association or even myself for that matter.

Thank you for your attention.

Stephen Little

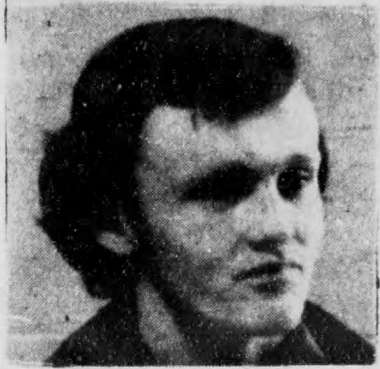
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Viewpoint

Should a member of the SRC be allowed to run for more than two consecutive terms in the same executive position?

Interviews by Ken Corbett

Photos by Mike Carey



Gerry Heffernan Arts 2

No. It lets him run things his way for too long a period of time.



Cathy Baker Arts 4

No. It leaves too much responsibility in one person's hands for too long a time, and denies other students an opportunity to obtain experience in that position.



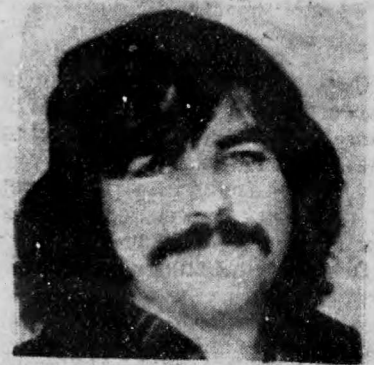
Leslie Brinkworth Arts 1

Yes. If the people want them, they should have them.



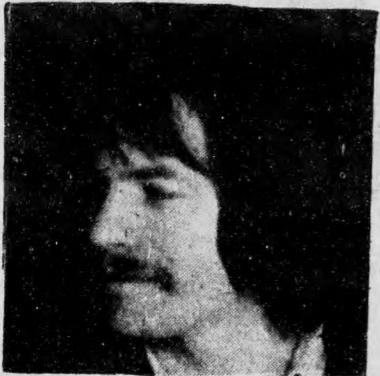
Carlo Quondam Engineering 1

I don't see why not.



Roy Neale Arts 4

Certainly. It's up to the students to decide whether or not they want the individual, irregardless of how many times he or she runs.



Mike Kheen Arts 1

No. The individual might take the position for granted. New individuals would mean new ideas and eliminate the possibility of taking his position for granted.



Alexa Morrison Science 1

Yes, they should be allowed to, if people are going to vote for them. If somebody's willing to do the job, let them run.



John Long Science 1

No. I think two terms is enough. Other people should have a chance.



Bob Rhead Arts 2

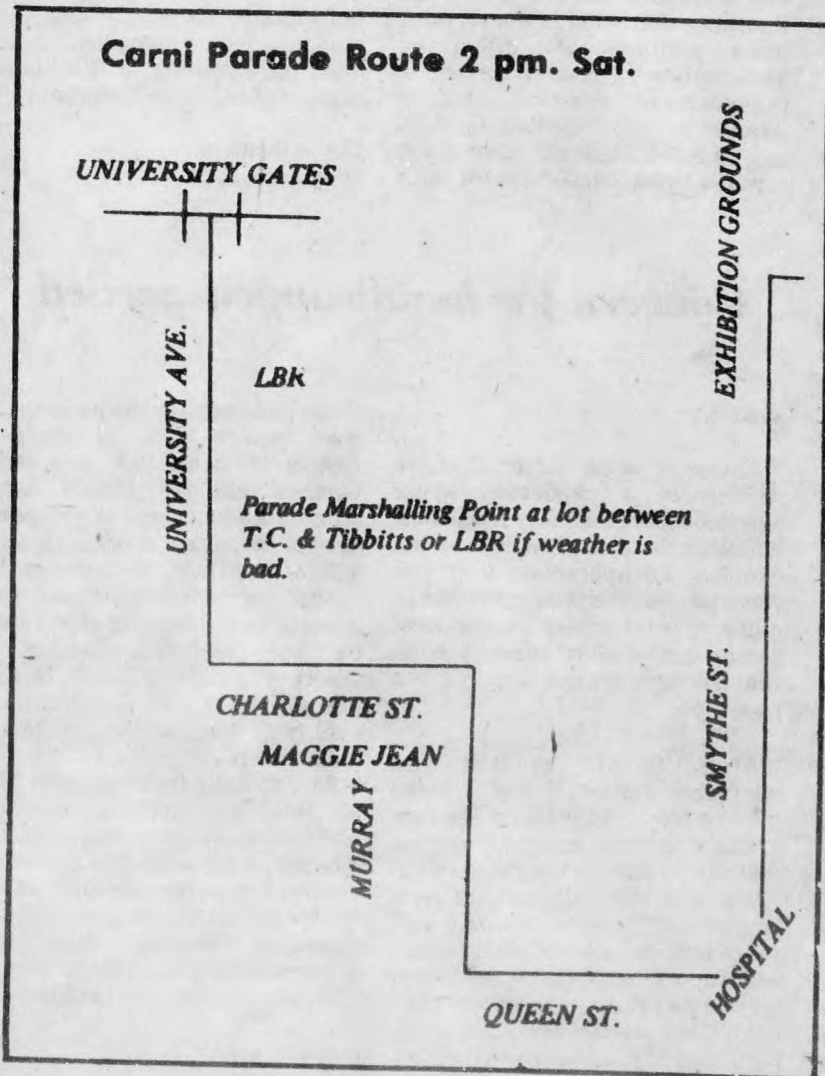
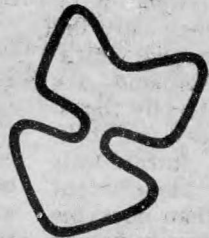
No. Even if a person's got good ideas, you're going to get into a rut with the same person. Also it doesn't give anybody else much of an opportunity to run for that position.



Kim MacKinnon Arts 1

No. In order to get new ideas, you almost have to get new people. One time is enough.

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 3:00 p.m. Auction of Lost and Found Goods in Rm. 6 SUB.
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 8:00 p.m. Basketball: UNB vs. St. Mary's
 9:00 p.m. Extravaganza

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All Day - Parajump Display
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 2:00 p.m. Carni '74 Parade Leaves TC Parking lot Floats, Cars, Trucks, Bands, Sounds, Lights, Crowns, and others - Come Along!
 9:00 p.m. Toga Nite - McConnell. Prizes for the most together Druid.
 9:00 p.m. Carni Ball - SUB Ballroom

Sunday, Feb. 10th

All Day - Parajump Display
 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Hangover Breakfast - SUB Cafeteria All You Can Eat For \$1.25.
 2:00 p.m. Ice Dice - UNB Sports Car Club
 12:00 noon

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MUGWUMP JOURNAL

SRC elections will not be on Valentine's day

By EDISON STEWART

There has been some rumor that the SRC elections will be held on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. I assure you that the aforementioned Mr. Valentine would never accept such trash. The election is Feb. 13.

For president, we have four candidates: Dave Kent, John Malcolm, Peter Galoska and Daryl Hay.

Dave Kent entered the race only after Neale left it; and it's no great secret that Neale is supporting Kent for the job. Dave has been on the council and seen it work; he's also worked on a senate committee and the athletics board. The SUB board of directors has also seen him in action.

But if you read the campaign statement he has released to The Brunswickan, you'll see that what Mr. Kent has in mind is precisely — with only slight variation — what Mr. Neale had in mind. The travel office, the fight against honoraria for SUB board members, the closed circuit tv: it's all there. About the only new idea is an

athletic's wholesale supply shop. May we then expect that Mr. Kent's imagination will only be used when it comes to athletics' policies?

Dave is right when he says the arena is a very important project. There has been some fear that the arena will be turned into a jock palace more than anything else. Where, with his long attachment to athletics, does Dave stand on the issue?

He says he wants good acoustics and diversity. I wonder.

John Malcolm, the business student from out of the blue, has the right ideas. They are no more nor little less than what the other candidates propose. He does, however, have very little experience in the student political field — at least at UNB.

I admire his interest — an interest so keen, apparently, that he wants to be president — but I doubt that interest alone can develop a sound administration.

Peter Galoska makes mention of one of the greatest problems with the SRC. And he is the only candidate thus far to do it. Galoska says he wants to delegate

authority instead of consolidate it; exactly the reverse of what's been happening under Neale in the past two years. Galoska's ideas are fairly standard, but he mentions a new policy for parking. Cable tv and CHSR for off-campus people are new ones. (New as far as this campaign is concerned, anyway.)

Galoska has experience — though it's probably not as much as Kent's — and he came extremely close to beating Neale last February. I supported Neale at that time; I've since changed my mind.

Daryl Hay wants to make the job into a public relations office. Nice try, Daryl, but we need more people standing up and telling others what we want and less of people sitting down, quiet, in the best interest of public relations.

Hay has little experience and would be better advised to run for a council seat. Next year, if he's still around, would have been the year to make the move. This is much too soon.

Of the four, I prefer Galoska.

For comptroller we have two candidates: Chris Gilliss and Howard Pryde. This really isn't an "idea" post, as Howard admits. It's more or less watching over the SRC's money in accordance with the SRC's financial policy.

For that reason, then, I prefer Gilliss to Pryde, because Chris has much more experience in this sort of thing than Howard has. If Howard is still keen and could get on the council, Gilliss would be well advised to appoint Howard as assistant comptroller or at least make him a member of the Administrative Board.

Then, if he's still around, Pryde could make his move next year. Chances are he'd win too.

This year I prefer Gilliss.

That's my opinion of the situation; I hope you'll take the time to consider this and other opinions and then decide for yourself. Please vote on Wednesday.

ALONG THE TRACKS

Fame turns "page 9" to drink continuously

By STANLEY JUDD

(Stanley Judd is the pen-name of a Canadian freelance writer who for reasons of fame and/or notoriety prefers to remain anonymous.)

Along the tracks, everyone is asking the same question. Even the girls in the supermarkets are asking the question, as they search my pockets for stolen celery. My friends along the tracks have every right to ask. They never leave the tracks and have no way of finding out on their own. The girls in the supermarkets? Well they can ask the question too. They only meet people as they're paying for food and no one talks when they're paying for food. The question? Everyone is asking if the rumours are true.

The rumours? You ask about the rumours? Haven't you heard? Oh my, well listen to this . . . Page 9 is drunk!!! Yes that's right . . . drunk . . . alcoholic!!! Not that Edison Stewart, you say? Well listen to this . . . he's the worst one of the two!!! Right hand to the sky (for you sky worshippers), honest he is. Well, of course Stanley Judd is, but who would have thought nice young Mr. Stewart would turn out that way!!!

To which I answered anonymously, "it's fame lady; fame pure and simple; he couldn't cope with fame; it happens to the best of them up there on the hill; fame gets to them every time; they lose the best of them that way; no telling how many they've lost these last couple of years ever since they lowered the drinking age and allowed all those pubs on campus; shit, lady, get your hands out of there; honest I don't have any celery in my boots; why are

you always picking on me anyway?"

To which the older one replied forcefully, "now you watch you language sonny; there's no room for that kind of talk in here; you'd just better step in line while you're still young or you'll turn out like them two on page 9."

And I asked, "Hey, do you read page 9 too?"

The three of them said "ya" and the older one continued speaking on behalf of the group, "we used to read the top half anyway; we couldn't really understand the bottom half; and there's never anything very important at the very bottom, so all we read is the Mugwump's Journal, but from what we hear, we'll have to skip the whole page; do you think it's true?"

I replied as honestly as I could under the circumstances.

"Yes," I said.

The rumours are true. Page 9 is drunk, continuously. It's fame which drives me to drink. I succumbed early in life. As my beer drinking friend, Ray Davies, sings: "who thought I would fall slave to demon alcohol?"

In my case, many thought I would; I was famous quite young in life. But Edison Stewart? Well, you can never tell. His problem began when he chose to watch girls instead of politicians. Although it is necessary to drink with both of them, politicians prefer you to keep your distance and you can fool them by drinking water and soda. But with girls — well let me bring in Mr. Stewart to tell you about it.

"Thank-you Stanley. Well, with girls, well they're always thinking that you're trying to get them drunk and well, they're always taking sips out of your glass to

make sure that you're drinking real alcohol and well, so you have to drink, but I don't mind it anymore, it's really quite good and besides, with girls always taking sips from my glass, I manage to stay a touch soberer; it's easier that way."

Thank-you Edison. That's quite good! I should invite you into my column more often. But now to my story of fame and alcohol.

I won a 'Beautiful Baby' contest when I was four months old. The prize was twenty-five dollars which my mother received. I guess they didn't feel that I had had enough to do with it. Anyway, my mother promised to keep the money for me. She wanted to send me to university when I got a little older, which she thinks I have been doing these last few years. Someday I'll tell her the truth. But back to when I was a baby. My mother knew she had a good thing and since she really wanted me to go to university, I spent the first four years of my life travelling from town to town entering 'Beautiful Baby' contests. I only lost once in my life and that was to the Mayor's grandson in some small rural Ontario town. He was an ugly baby, I remember. Of course I remember — I was almost four years old at the time! But I had lost and my mother retired me. I was getting big for the carriage, as they say.

My next stint with fame came in kindergarten when I refused to fingerprint with anything but purple paint. "Purple?" they said, "Who does he think he is?" I didn't know and so I was examined and re-examined until I was purple in the face. That's when I got my picture in the paper and my mother and I were off on another tour of small towns. This lasted until I was

ten years old, until I started smoking. I couldn't smoke and hold my breath at the same time, so my fame returned to its natural colour. But we'd made a great amount of money (which I am trying to get a hold of now that my thirtieth birthday has past) and no one was unhappy.

Next it was Little League baseball and all its glories. I was a star; and even though I smoked, I could run faster than anyone in the league. I even dreamt of the Big Leagues and quit smoking for three months. My image, you know. I was beginning to capitalize on my fame as the 'boy wonder of baseball'. Then my mother told me that she had been spiking my milk with scotch since I was seven in order to keep me interested in my work. She broke my heart and all my dreams when she said, "Stanley, you're nothing but a drunk and you'll never be anything else."

Eventually I came to UNB where once again I am famous. Photographers from the Brunswickan and the Yearbook promising me money and more fame for just one picture. (I always refuse. Edison Stewart told you what happened to David Cassidy because of his picture.) Numerous volumes of 'The Collected Columns of Stanley Judd' are being used as door-prizes at local-bingos. Somebody has been after me to speak to the students. This person went so far as to print up the posters — 'Stanley Judd will speak in Tilley 103 on the joys of life in the sub-human condition.' Imagine that! What else could I do but refuse? They guy couldn't even spell. And so one and so on.

Oh, it's a rough life and that's why I drink. Look closely and you'll see that Edison Stewart does too. It's the fame, you know. Just ask him.

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Dear Sir:

At this time I would like to put an end to the rumor that my candidacy for the President of the SRC is a marketing game or project. No one in my campaign committee is receiving any academic retribution for their action on my behalf. I do not deny

that efforts have been made, by myself and others, to market John Malcolm. But I challenge the other candidates to deny that they too are not using marketing techniques, such as posters and advertisements, in their election bids.

I have received active support from students of every faculty, with the exception of law, in my

election bid I ask student voters to get in touch with someone who knows me personally, before they accept the present smear against me. If they do this I'm sure they will find the truth. Thank-you.

Yours respectfully
John Malcolm
Business Admin III

Lady Dunn supports cleaners

Dear Sir:

This letter is in regard to the recent walkout of the maids and janitors of Modern Cleaning.

We would like to support them in their demands for higher wages,

paid vacation, Blue Cross and sick leave. More important than these, we feel, is the demand for more staff so the job they are expected to do, can be accomplished more effectively. There is too much work

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Ontario students oppose any fee increase for '74

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) will organize opposition to any tuition fee increase the Ontario government may have planned for the near future.

Delegates to the OFS conference here, Jan. 26-27, agreed to inform the government they will oppose the increases and to hold an

emergency plenary as soon as any increase is announced.

The decision came as a result of the rumor the provincial government is considering a fee increase, but Jack McNie, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities hedged confirming the rumor when he met with the OFS executive January 23rd.

McNie tried to put the blame for fee increases onto the Treasury Board. He said the increases come as a result of decisions made in that board when they set the annual budget.

The report of the government's commission on post-secondary education recommend sharply increased tuition fees along with

easier access to loan money.

OFS delegates feared the announcement of a fees increase would come during the summer at a time when students are out of school and organization against the increase would be difficult.

For this reason OFS delegates felt it was imperative that the conference inform the government that regardless of when the increase is announced opposition moves would be taken.

Tuition fees increased by \$100 for the academic year 1972-73 in Ontario.

Last March when the fee increase was announced OFS tried to organize a fee strike but because of the lack of support, it proved ineffective.

Despite the argument over a fee strike, delegates were unanimous in their opposition to any fee increase.

Sound off

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to do here, and too few people employed to do it, consequently both staff and residents are suffering.

We feel that if the maids and janitors get their increase but get no more staff, that we will be no further ahead, as there will be no improvement in the service. Hopefully the university and Modern Cleaners will realize this too.

Sincerely,

Lady Dunn Hall
House Committee

**Non-smoker
wants help**

Dear Sir:

This may not seem like much of a problem to you, but to a few of us it is serious. I don't smoke and I don't like the smell of smoke. It bothers me that at the end of each day of classes my hair and clothes reek so badly of tobacco that my head aches. I find it hard to concentrate in class because my eyes water. I would gladly move to another part of the room if I could see a place where no one is smoking, but usually I can't, and I don't like to tell people to stop if they enjoy it. I'm sure there are other non-smokers and people with respiratory difficulties that are aggravated by smoke. We would appreciate it immensely if you smokers would leave us a corner (perhaps on the upper right-hand side?) of the classrooms free of smoke.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,
A Non-smoker

Quatro here Tuesday

Dear Sir:

Last Tuesday evening I attended the Mike Quatro Group's 9:30 performance at the Playhouse.

Because Chad Allen was snowed in in Halifax and could not appear, two folk singers took the stage in an attempt to warm-up the audience. The music in my opinion was very good. The reception was nothing short of an insult. When one of them announced that they would do one more song, there were cheers in the audience... Fine crowd here in Fredericton.

Quatro came on like a poor man's Alice Cooper in a blaze of artistic inertia. He's got a synthesizer, but what exactly does he do with it?

The display was interesting. The Fredericton crowd loved it; they even managed a prearranged encore.

A couple of weeks ago I was told that Muddy Waters once performed in Fredericton to a half empty house. I didn't believe it. Now I do.

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Last week in our story on the SDC meeting we should have written that the defendant was found guilty of "direct interference with a campus policeman while carrying out his duty". For this charge a fine of \$25 was levied. The defendant was found not guilty on the other charges.



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Union rejects the university's latest wage offer

Last Friday night Local 1326 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the union for employees of the University of N.B., voted unanimously to reject the university's latest wage offer.

They voted 70 percent in favour of a strike.

Earl Cronin, negotiator for the union said, "The last offer was foolish, this offer is ridiculous."

He explained, "In some cases it was a little more than the last offer, but in most cases it was less."

Under the old offer plumbers were given \$4.34 by July 1974. The new offer gives them \$4.32 an hour.

Masons are now offered \$4.00 an hour, while they had been given \$4.34 in the last offer from the university.

Auto mechanics are now offered \$4.09. They had been offered \$3.77, a raise of 32 cents.

Cronin says he has no idea why this offer was made.

"We don't want to go on strike," he says, but adds that the university, by making this offer

seems to be saying, "You go on strike. We want you to. It's putting out backs to the wall."

On Wednesday the union sent a letter to the university administration which said they were preparing to strike.

Cronin said, "In my opinion if a better offer isn't made by the end of the week, a strike is very possible."

The union could legally strike twenty-four hours after their letter was delivered.

Cronin predicts that if there is a

strike, "It'll be peaceful."

He added that there will be picket lines at all entrances of the university, so it is possible that food will not be delivered on campus.

The heating plant will be kept in operation since this is an essential service, and the main roads would be kept plowed.

Cronin also said, "I've been signing up a lot of new members lately."

Director of Personnel, Brigadier Knight, who has been conducting

the negotiations for the university, would say only that the latest offer came directly from President Anderson, and that only the president should release comments on it to the press.

President Anderson was not available for comment at press time.

The union is demanding a basic rate of \$5.25 for tradesmen, and \$3.00 for laborers janitors and maids.

The university is offering maids \$2.13 and janitors laborers \$2.07.

At Harrison House

Students clean own residence

By ANDREW STEEVES

Unlike the other residences which have had residents to do the cleaning during the janitor strike, Harrison House has decided to take over completely its janitorial services.

This do-it-yourself service was started last month when the existing janitor service contract ran out. There were various reasons for the decision to take over the House cleaning duties. First of all there were the monetary reasons as the old cleaning contract cost the house \$10,000 per year. Now this money will be returned to the house to be paid out to those residents who do janitorial duties. Also, there was the quality of the services received before the contract ran out. Service had deteriorated to the point where the floors in some rooms had an organic appearance; some of the floors were not washed at all during January. Finally there is the convenience and informality of a student run service. Your morning-after sleep does not have to be interrupted if you want your room cleaned, it can be done tomorrow by a janitor or by yourself. House cleanups can be timed to coincide with a social or to occur after a party. House pride enters the picture as it will be the

house members responsibility to keep Harrison House looking clean. The janitors have to live in the results of their handiwork and face heavy criticism if the job is not up to par. The individual resident will have access to cleaning materials if he has a party planned for his room. It is a more convenient, almost an apartment situation.

Each floor of Harrison House has been broken up into three sections, north wing, east wing, and center. Each section has its own janitor crew responsible for the corridors, stairways, bedrooms, washrooms, and social rooms in its section. The janitors are paid by the amount of work done, not by the time it takes to do the job. Sweeping and mopping a room earns a janitor fifty five cents, cleaning the washroom earns him 90 cents and cleaning a stairway give a janitor 65 cents.

So far the system is working very well. The house looks much cleaner. Floor tiles have been uncovered of grime and paper litter is at a minimum. There has been nothing but compliments so far for the janitors and the job they have done. Perhaps Harrison House has started a trend in residence maintenance.



Photo by Mike Carey

Harrison House boys have taken it upon themselves in trying to keep their residence in a half-decent state since janitorial issue began on the first of February.

India Nite announced

India Nite '74 will be a colourful variety entertainment filled with songs and dances prevalent in India today. The India Association is going through a hectic time rehearsing for the D-day, 9th Feb. 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Starting off with a classical dance set to tune by Ravi Shankar, the program includes a variety of melodies and folk dances with a colourful display of Indian bridal costumes and jewellery.



Photo by Ron Ward

Members of Local 1326 of the Canadian Union of Public employees voted unanimously to reject the university's latest wage offer. It is speculated the maintenance crew will begin a strike today.

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Engineering faculty and students against Kepros

By ANDREW STEEVES

There is a growing protest among Engineering professors and students against the proposed Kepros letter marking system.

The matter was brought to a head this past week by an in depth appraisal of the system in the last issue of the Engineering newspaper, the Godivan. The Godivan, in an

article by Dick Gamble, came down with both feet on the idea of acceptance of the Kepros system for Engineering students.

The Kepros system involves replacing percentage marks on courses with letters. These letters, A, B, C, D and E, would each have an assigned weight with the weights running from a four for an A and decreasing by one to a value of 0 for an E.

The system was developed by Dr. Kepros, Assistant Dean of Arts of Social Sciences with these objectives in mind:

- 1) to provide a common standard of performance between students of different faculties by having a uniform marking system.
- 2) to eliminate possible marking discrimination against students taking options in another department through marking differences.
- 3) to have a marking system that evaluates the work done in the course as well as marking performance.
- 4) to provide a simple and comprehensible marking system.
- 5) to provide consistency across and between departments in performance grading.

The result of the Kepros study was the letter marking system. This so-called Kepros system has been under Faculty Council study for some time now and recommendations on the system will come before the Senate this month.

There will be a strong argument from Engineering to keep the old system in their Faculty. The case

is a strong one based on a comparison of the present system versus the proposed system.

The argument is as follows: marking differences between faculties will not be changed by the new system; a ten question structural assignment cannot be marked the same as a five thousand word English essay. The very set up of engineering assignments and exams lends itself to a percentage mark because with so many questions on an assignment, each on a different aspect of a study, the assignment must be broken up into valued parts. Most Arts work is based on essays and reports and the exams are a series of essay questions. These are subjective with much of the courses' value coming from a professors estimate of the value and knowledge in an answer. Engineering marking is more objective as results are marked on the correctness of procedure and accuracy of results and ratings are based on a standard procedure and the closeness of an answer. Through a series of assignments and tests the engineering professor can safely give course marks which differ by one or two points between students. The fact of the matter is that engineering marks will still be calculated on a percentage basis. Under the Kepros system the professors would go a step further and assign a letter to the mark. This brings up the second point of the engineers case: the argument against the "courseness" of the marking. As mentioned, over a long term an engineering professor can safely give a student a mark that is 2 points higher than another student. However under the proposed system the extra work by the student might not receive any

credit at all. As a matter of fact it would be entirely possible for a student with a percentage mark of ten or even at times twenty marks higher than a classmate could receive the same course value. On the other hand the difference of one mark, say from a 64 to a 65 would cause a student to go into an entirely different class.

The crux of the matter is that a student who works hard and raises his average from a 66 to a 73 for instance will not have any means of showing his (or her) increased performance, under the new system both averages would warrant a "B".

The tendency of the new system is to clump or categorize the class in groups, A students, B students, C students and the unfortunates. The old system of grading a class from number 1 to number 30 in a class of thirty will be eliminated. Whether class competition is good or bad is not the point here, what the point is, is this - improvement in work will be ignored by the new system. It will be a case of 'once a C student, always a C student' even if a student's marks make a significant jump.

Feeling against the implementation of the system is strong. Organising a protest is difficult among the engineering students, broken up as they are into years and departments, but an effort is being made. A petition supporting the old system and rejecting the proposed system has been circulating among the classes. Support for the old system is very strong the petition has received over 80 percent class support from third and fourth year level engineering students. Professors and other concerned students in other faculties also support the petition.

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UNB campus gets another bomb scare last Sunday

By KEN CORBETT

Another campus building, the Harriet Irving Library, was temporarily disrupted by a bomb scare.

At 7:15 Sunday evening, an

unknown person called the library and warned that everybody should clear the building because a bomb would explode in 20 minutes. Ms. Cassidy, who received the call, said that it was "a muffled, coarse female voice," and the security guard on duty speculated that it

could have been distorted by something over the mouthpiece.

The fire alarm was immediately sounded, and within minutes the building was cleared. Many people in the building left their valuables behind. Officers of the UNB security staff and of the

Fredericton city police ran a check of the building. However, according to the security officer on duty, "it's impossible to check everywhere in the building."

After approximately one hour, students were allowed to re-enter

the library, but only at their own risk, although few actually did. A

limited staff was on hand to assist. This latest bomb scare follows closely on the heels of one reported at the Bank-Bookstore complex at the Bank-Bookstore complex Monday of last week.

Queen's students boycott classes

KINGSTON - Queen's University arts and science students will boycott classes Tuesday Feb. 5 to examine the de-Canadianization of Canadian universities.

Student council President Eleanor Crowder said the class boycott will be used to discuss whether Canadian universities have a responsibility to foster Canadian culture and Canadian identity or if the universities should just be concerned with an acknowledged body of information without regard to nationality.

A seminar on 'Canadianization'

held here Jan. 28 revealed concern among students about the issue. A panel of graduate students from the University of Toronto was prepared to recommend that a quota be established to restrict the number of non-Canadians hired within each department until a 'truly Canadian' viewpoint is established.

Crowder organized the boycott to give students the opportunity to consider the Canadianization issue. There will be a public debate and a 100 per cent Canadian content debate.



Photo by Kevin McLaughlin

UNB experienced its second bomb scare in two weeks when an anonymous caller threatened the Library. Last week the Bookstore and Bank were also evacuated because of a crank call.

\$103 million profit for Kraft in '73

CHICAGO (UPI) - Only days after the Canadian government announced that Canadians would have to pay more for milk, Kraft announced its profits were on the rise.

The multi-national corporation had an increase in profits of some \$15 million in the past year, a rise from \$88 million in 1972 to \$103 million in 1973.

Kraft suffered a 3.3 per cent decline in its profits in the Canadian dairy industry, due mostly to the increasingly effective

boycott of Kraft products organized by Canada's National Farmers' Union (NFU).

But Kraft continues to control some 80 per cent of Canada's dairy processing industry.

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Daryl Hay — President



Daryl Hay is a 22 year old fifth year Science student.

"I have worked as a SUB student supervisor for the last 18 months. As a result I realize certain deficiencies within the SUB that could be possibly rectified by SUB expansion. I also have served as Pubs Officer, which is an SRC position subject to the Applications Committee. I have been involved with Orientation, Fall Festival and Winter Carnival which are SRC sponsored events."

"The President's Office presently entails a number of specific

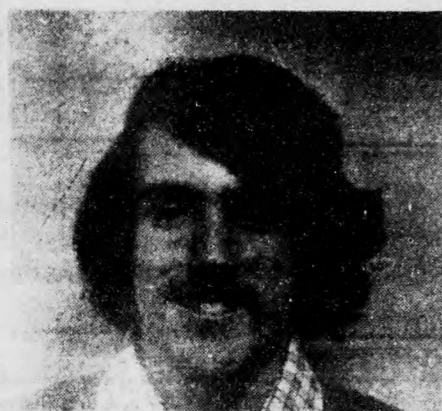
duties which will have to be continued into the new term of office. This I am willing to do but I shall also endeavor, in coordination with the SRC, to inform you, the students, of what is occurring with respect to the SRC and you. As a result the SRC will be putting forth information pertinent to you and hopefully receiving some form of feedback from you, the students".

"Thus I see the President's Office as an office of public

relations, a source of material to educate you, the students, and a representative of the students when UNB comes in contact with the public, the City of Fredericton, and other universities."

"The President is one of 21 members of the SRC therefore he should be a person capable of delegating authority, administering an office, and should also be a person with whom other members of the SRC can work with easily to make and form policies of the SRC".

John Malcolm — President



John Malcolm is a third year Business Administration student. This university needs an expanded SUB. One thing that must be included in any expansion is a facility that will

seat upwards of 1000 students. To allow only 450 students to see quality entertainment, such as Terry Dee or Ryan's Fancy is not only uneconomical but unfair. The social club and cafeteria also require expanding."

"I believe that all financing of SUB expansion should be done through an extension of the present mortgage rather than an increase in student fees."

Keptos Marking System: "Next year UNB gets a new marking system. This system may prove better than the present one or it may prove worse. Either way the SRC should be involved to see that student grievances receive the consideration due them. Next

year is the trial period for this system and the President of the SRC should take active interest in that trial."

Publicity & Information: "Students are not well informed as to what is happening on campus. Efforts must be made, in cooperation with the Brunswickan & CHSR, to develop a better system of informing students of club meetings, sports events, and other forms of entertainment on campus."

Lounges: "I believe that all faculties on this campus should have a room allotted to them to be used as a student lounge. This room should be located in the academic building most associat-

ed with that faculty."

Accommodation: "With the opening of the new hospital at the top of Regent Street, the number of people seeking accommodation in the university area will greatly increase. The SRC should be working actively to see that the apartments presently filled by students in this area are kept open to students after the hospital is built. The SRC should also make available to students copies of the Fredericton City Bylaws governing apartments."

"These are the major points in my platform. They are by no means answers to all the problems facing students today. But it is a start."

David Kent — President



David Kent is a 21 year old third year student majoring in History. "Presently I am involved with the senate committee of Facilities Services and Equipment; the SUB Board of Directors and the Athletics Board. Paramount however is my past involvement which includes having sat on the SRC and its committees, the Student Athletic Association and its committees including the chairmanship of their awards

banquet and men's intramural committee."

"Lastly I have lived both on and off Campus giving me a familiarity of both arrangements."

"Firstly and primarily I am against honoraria for SRC council members and SUB Board of Directors. However I am in favour of honoraria for the executives of these bodies and such people as Editor-in-chief of the Bruns and Director of CHSR. These are the people who carry the responsibility on their shoulder and are asked to do the majority of the work; and on a daily basis I might add."

"I have been on the SRC and SUB Board of Directors so I feel that I am in a position to be a fair judge of the situation. Alex Mersereau is contacting other Universities at this moment about honoraria so let us not be hasty in such a crucial decision. Give the

new president a chance to re-establish some spirit of cooperation and of school orientation. If this can't be achieved then perhaps that is the time to rationally discuss financial incentives."

"Another problem of this campus is an information gap which could possibly be solved by a closed circuit TV information system. They could be assembled in the foyes of such buildings as Head Hall and Tilley. It would not compete with the Bruns and CHSR for advertisement but might be able to inform an Engineer of a poetry event and a History major of a structural design lecture. We are all here for the total expansion of our minds so we should know and benefit from other faculties."

"An Athletic's wholesale supply shop, perhaps in the gym, could supply reasonably priced running shoes and other articles that one can not sign out."

"The Arena is another very important upcoming physical development on this University and we should be pushing for diversity and good acoustics."

"The Athletics Board is another area that needs strong student participation; especially if we are going to demand parity which I have been working towards all year."

"Course evaluation is one of the most important developments in years and it is imperative that it should be funded so that it does not die with Mike Richard."

"Travel is also an important mainstay of the SRC and the purchase of a multi-purpose mini bus for transportation of student and clubs would be very beneficial."

"I am sure there are many issues and pressing demands; not to mention housing and SUB expansion. The yard stick, however, must remain student benefit."

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Peter Galoska — President



Peter Galoska is a 23 year old student in his third year of Science.

"I am running for the SRC Presidency for many reasons, the most important being that I hope

to unite the SRC executive with the Council so that we can work together for a more organized program of student services and activities. One only has to observe the present set-up to see that this needs to be done and along with council's help, I intend to do it."

"There are more concrete issues to think about also."

"The new arena we are building must be multi-purpose, with due consideration to good acoustics and at the same time, must be an efficient sports 'palace'."

"Campus Parking has always been under discussion and I will fight for a first-come, first-served system, rather than the presently staff-dominated situation. I feel

that if the student driver gets there first, he deserves the parking spot."

"SUB expansion is coming into a reality. I personally believe that expansion of some type is necessary and as president, I will encourage the proper studies to be made and duly considered."

"The concept of CHSR broadcasting to the off campus student is one that must be seriously considered. With all the money we have tied up in the Station, optimum use must be aimed for."

"Cable TV must be brought into the campus, especially the residences. This can be done at a relatively low cost when compared to the benefits to be reaped."

"The operation of the President's office must be overhauled and I believe firmly in delegating authority instead of consolidating it. In short, I won't have my fingers in so much that I forget my true responsibilities."

"As far as experience is concerned, I am presently treasurer of the SUB Board having served as a board member for 3 years, and I presently hold the Vice-Presidency of my residence. I have always been very interested and involved with Student Government and I do look forward to having the chance to run an honest and organized program of Student Government."

Howard Pryde — Comptroller



Howard Pryde is a 21 year old Business Administration student in his 3rd year. He has been a member of the Administration Board (the finance committee of the SRC), has administrative experience from Carni '72, as well as being Assistant Campus Police Chief and a member of the Student Athletics Association finance committee.

"The position of comptroller is

not a policy making seat but rather one of control and administration. It involved working with people in the administration of budgets and control of the SRC funds - your \$35. This I can do."

"I intend to establish a loan system for the campus' clubs to replace the present informal system. This would provide immediate cash to sponsor pubs,

etc. on a secured basis. The financial policies of the SRC have not been reviewed for a while and this would be another necessary task to perform."

"Fud Steeves has spent several hours detailing the functions he has been involved in over the past year to me. In these discussions I have learned a great deal about the position and will be able to fill it."

Christopher Gilliss — Comptroller



Christopher J. Gilliss is a third year Business Administration student. He has been co-ordinator of men's intramural sports for 1972-74; Chairman of the '73 Orientation Committee; Business Manager of Red 'n Black Revue; Administrative Board Member; SRC Rep-at-Large; Chairman '74

Winter Carnival Committee. He has also been involved with SRC financial decisions for 1973-74 through committees and organizations.

"The SRC Comptroller is responsible through the Administrative Board to supervise, control, and safeguard the funds and expenditures of the Student Union to ensure that each dollar of student fees and revenues are expended in ways most beneficial to the maximum number of students possible. Through involvement with the Administrative Board and various organizations this year, I have become aware of the priorities and procedures involved in controlling the allocation of \$150,000 a year through the Students Council. Discharge of these responsibilities is a difficult and time consuming task and to ensure fair

and equal distribution of funds certain guidelines have to be carefully considered and adhered to allotment of top priority to education, cultural, and social programs, consideration of the total membership of an applicant or club in relation to the amount of monies requested, the beneficial relationship between the club activities and student body, the setting of precedents for continuing expenditures such as honorarias for services performed and the development of standards with the University Administration in matters of joint involvement."

"The present procedures for allocation of monies are generally efficient, however, form changes might result in swifter handling of current difficulties. Also, in conjunction with the AB, better liaison could be developed with all

organizations to aid get the most for our money. The AB should be covering a wider range of considerations than is presently the case and the responsibility to review contentious situations important to all students."

"If elected, I plan a review of present methods of activity rewards such as honorarias and wages as they are definitely in tenuous position at present. Good communications with student organizations are essential and through increased participation by the AB should be carried out to the advantage of all students with better coordination and control of campus events. Through these revisions and efficient handling of next year's budget, I look forward to cooperating with students to ensure that fees and revenues are expended in ways most beneficial to all students."

... and vote

Damian Bone — Senate



Damian Bone, a Second Year

Anthropology Major, is presently co-ordinating as Chairman, the upcoming Freshman Orientation Program. He is also on the Senate Equipment and Facilities Committee which is engaged in the Multi-Purpose Arena proposal, as well as being a Yearbook staff member. In the past he has served on the previous Freshman Orientation, Red and Black, Fall

Festival, and Winter Carnival Committees.

"The contemporary student of today requires a strong yet moderate voice in his or her future. This includes a satisfactory curriculum, a positive environment, and an understanding of the aims and endeavors of students, by all who participate in

the functioning of the student body. The enatic screaming and agitation by the so called activists will not result in the progressive, orderly and student-required change which we have a mandate, not only for the present students, but also for those who will attend in the future. It is this change which I shall endeavor to bring about if elected to the Senate."

Brian Forbes — Senate



Brian Forbes is a 21 year old senior in Business Administration. He has served two years on

the Senate, one year on the Board of Governors, and has been involved in various Senate committees over the past two year period.

"As a result of my past involvement in the Senate and Board, I know what is going on, and have established an understanding of present issues and activities. In these organizations, it is important to be on top of new developments at all times. Present issues like the new Kepros marking scheme, the new University Center, the parking

problem, can only be properly understood with the passage of time."

"By re-electing me at this time, continuity can be maintained, and also new paths can be opened up as a result of my experience and past involvement."

"Although student senators are not directly associated with the SRC, it is important a liaison between these two bodies be established and maintained. SRC actions, just like Senate actions, have ramifications for all the student body, and a a result,

student senators should be involved in SRC activities. As a consequence of the SRC's decision to allow the SUB Board of Directors payment for their involvement, it is important that those opposed to this activity speak up. Payment for showing interest in student affairs does not now appear to me to be justifiable. As a result I plan to oppose SRC attempts to establish honororia for themselves and for the SUB Board of Directors. A vote for me is a vote against corruption in high places."

George McAllister — Senate



George McAllister is a 22 year

old first year Law student who has spent 5 years at UNB. While serving as Arts rep to the SRC for one year he was a member of the Constitution Committee, Arts faculty-student liaison committee and deputy Returning Officer for Fall elections. He was also a member of the Brunswickan staff for 2 years. He has experience from four Senate committees: Admissions (2 yrs), Curriculum (2 yrs), Honorary Degrees, and Awards. His other activities include the UNB Economics

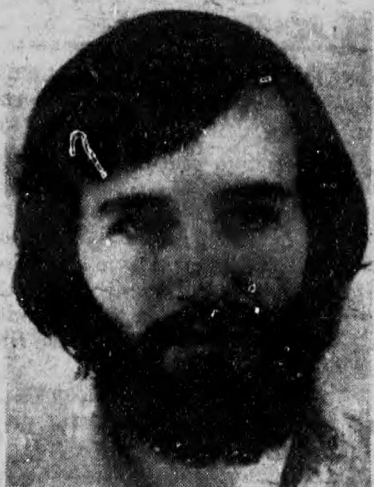
Association and UNB Law Society.

"My platform is to represent the students of UNB as effectively as possible in the University Senate. To do this I will endeavour to articulate the demands of students, to anticipate their interests and to promote policies which are in their favour. This will involve a close contact with the student body and a healthy rapport with Student and University officials."

"There are several important matters which will be coming before the University Senate in the next year. To name a few, the Housing Report, curriculum changes, the implementation of the Kepros Report, a review of admissions policy and the construction of a new arena."

"I believe I have the necessary experience and involvement in student affairs to represent the student body in the University Senate I solicit your support in the upcoming elections."

Warren McKenzie — Senate



Warren McKenzie is a second year Computer Science student. "During my university career thus far I have been actively involved in many areas of student affairs. I have gained insight and experience by participation with in such bodies as, the Orientation Committee, Fall Festival Committee, and work with the High School Relations Office."

"As a member of the SRC I sit on the Constitution and Guest Lectures Committees."

"The Constitution Committee in particular gives one a basic understanding of what student government could and should be at the present time i am Assistant Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee. This position affords me the opportunity to help organize a major area of UNB social life and at the same time to deal with a range of people and organizations."

"As a result of these activities I have become aware of the desires and aims of a great many of the complex of people and groups on campus. I feel that experience and awareness of student desires are valuable qualities in a student Senator."

"There are many areas dealt

with by Senate which are of direct concern to all members of the University Community but which will particularly affect students. I will work to bring these issues to the attention of all students for their consideration."

"One area of concern is that of course evaluation. As most of you are aware last year the evaluation was not very successful. This year the suggestion was made that the results not be published. I feel that course evaluations should be run, with student financial support, and the results should be made public."

"Also, as most people are aware the former singles co-op residence on Montgomery street has a high probability of becoming a Womens' Residence. This will solve the very real problem of shortage of accomodation for

women but does not solve the problem of accomodation in general. What will happen to those displaced by the change. A strong effort question of housing and accomodation, up for consideration both on a short and long term basis."

"As a Senator I will try to be a source of student input into the question of an increase in status for the Department of Business Administration. As well questions should be asked about the allocation of monies for athletics. What are student priorities with respect to athletics, and are they being met?"

"Finally, I will constantly strive to be a liaison between the Senate, the SRC, and all students. Hopefully this will accelerate the exchanges of ideas and opinions on this campus."

Robin Bunner — Senate



Robin Bunner is a Graduate

physics student running for the Senate.

"As a graduate student in Physics I am running for Senate to ensure that the post-graduate students at UNB have a continued say in the decision-making process of the university. The graduate students have been well represented by John Reid for the past year and the Graduate

Student Association is now trying to obtain a seperate seat on the Senate for graduate students. In the meantime, it is important that the views of graduate students be represented directly on Senate by a post-graduate student."

"I feel that my past and present experience will allow me to adequately represent the graduate students on Senate. I am

presently the Physics Rep on the Graduate Student Council and am thus in a position to obtain the opinions of graduate students on many matters. I have served as Science Rep and Finance Chairman on the SRC (68-69) and on many Science faculty student committees. This experience should be of value in serving on Senate."

Kathleen Westman — Senate



Kathleen Westman is an 18 year old Arts student in her second year. She has worked for the Brunswickan for two years. The Senate is a high level of the

administrative policy making machinery of this University. Students elected to this administrative body represent the feelings and opinions of this student body to a group where such opinions can effect the manner in which the University is managed and run.

"I have and am willing to devote the time to put forward your views and to represent the student's best interests on the Senate. As a student living in residence I believe I can bring an amount of constructive objectivity to the deliberations of the Senate. I can represent the feelings of those students in

residence because I live in the residence system, and I can represent those students not living in residence because of my constant exposure to student opinion from my vantage point in the staff of the Brunswickan. By keeping in touch with a proportionally large number of students through these means of communication I can serve you, the student here at UNB, with a means for hearing your opinions and suggestions.

"Besides being present at meetings where I will vote on issues in your best interest, and representing you on committees that are set up to look into things

that will affect you. I feel that I am capable of representing you and would like to have the chance to prove to you that I really do care about what happens to you and me."

"I would like to comment on a few issues of interest. First the new residence on Montgomery St. I don't think it really matters whether it is a male, female or co-ed residence. One residence alone with not solve the shortage of space for students wanting to live in residence. Parking for the students I feel should be on a first come first served basis. One last thing I remind you to come out and vote on February 13!

Report of unemployed Ph.D. grads is unfounded

OTTAWA (CUP) — M. A. Preston of the Council of Ontario Universities claims, in a recent report, that stories of unemployment among Ph.D. graduates are unfounded.

The report gives figures showing that 96 per cent of Ph.D.'s had jobs when they graduated. While the report says unemployment is low among Ph.D.'s, it does not analyse how many of them

were forced to take jobs outside permanent university teaching and research, the traditional stomping grounds of the Ph.D. Two years ago there were no Ph.D.'s teaching in community

colleges while there are 56 that went to them this year. The report gave no figures on Ph.D.'s teaching high school although it admitted there were some. The percentage of graduates going into university teaching has dropped over 20 per cent since the boom in Ph.D.'s began in the late '60's.

research into a particular problem. At the end of the period the person finds themselves again on the job market, although with some experience. The problems are greatest in the Humanities where the unemployment rate is twice the general, and 8 per cent of the graduates took jobs with community colleges.

Food additives dangerous

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Some chemical food additives can cause schizophrenia, birth defects and epilepsy, the chairperson of the Scientific Pollution Environment Control's pesticide committee said Jan. 23 at the University of British Columbia.

Merriam Doucet made the comment in a debate on processed foods and food additives with D. G. Chapman, director of the federal Food Advisory Bureau at UBC's nutrition conference.

"A misconception of some people is that the chemical residues can be washed away when actually they can't," Doucet said. "Even

though some farmers stop using certain types of chemicals, these can and do stay in the ground and come into our food even after twenty years."

It is some of these chemicals that can cause brain damage and birth defects Doucet explained.

However Chapman disagreed saying, "Some food additives are necessary to replace the nutrients lost by processing modern food, but we only allow those necessary to replace the necessary levels to technologically do the job."

"We wouldn't need these things (additives and pesticides)" said one participant "if we grew our


food properly." "At one time it was safe to have a little of these chemicals in our bodies. Over a time these build up so that it is no longer safe," said Doucet.

Even the Food and Drug Act does not give people much protection according to Doucet. Additives are assumed to be harmless until they are found otherwise.

"It is not incumbent upon the public to prove that a chemical is dangerous, it is incumbent on the government who is supposed to act for us," said Doucet.

Students end confidential evaluation sheets

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THUNDER BAY (CUP) — Education students at Lakehead University have succeeded in getting rid of "confidential reports", evaluation sheets written by faculty advisors on graduates sent to the Ontario Board of Education.

While the reports were kept secret from graduates, the board was able to send them to any prospective employer wanting to know information about the teacher.

Education students have been opposed to the reports for some time, and have been organizing against them recently. On January 16th, the students' council voted unanimously to support the education students in any action they might take against the board.

SRC minutes

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES
Rm 103 SUB
Feb. 4, 6:10 p.m.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Philip Holland be named a chairman of the SRC.
PRESENT Neale, Steeves, Flanagan, Jaeger, Doherty, Miller, Mersereau, McLaughlin, Manuel, McKenzie, Pomeroy, Holland, Gamble, Hill, Le.

ABSENT Gilliss
ITEM I MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of Jan. 28, 1974 be accepted as circulated.
Neale:Jaeger (carried)

ITEM II PRESIDENTS REPORT
The Searchers Committee for the new Dean of Student has requested the SRC to appoint two (2) students to serve on the committee.
Deferred to the Comptrollers Report

ITEM III
Council directed questions to Mr. Steeves concerning Item 5 (five) of the AB minutes.
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB minutes of Jan. 30 be accepted as circulated.
Neale:Steeves 8-5-0 (carried)
Mr. Steeves told council that plans for the SRC Winter Carnival float were underway and asked for help to construct it.

ITEM II (Cont'd)
Dave Gamble was delegated to set up a committee to investigate appointments to the Search Committee for the new Dean of Students.
Gid Mersereau, Travel Officer was present and reported to council on the Travel Conference that he attended in January.
Members of the janitorial staff appeared before Council and attempted to clarify the position between the maintenance staff and the custodial services of the university.
Council expressed concern about this issue, suggesting that there was a possibility of fees being raised to cover the increase of salaries for the janitorial staff.
7:50 p.m. - Discussion was tabled and a 10 minute recess was called.
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request that the administration make the reasons for their position (re: the janitors) known to the University community as soon as possible or the SRC may have no alternative, based on the representations so far made to them, but to support the janitors on the issue of improved working conditions at UNB. Pomeroy:Miller (unanimous)
RE: SUB Board of Directors, compliance to the motion in the minutes of the previous meeting.
Mr. Peter Forbes, Chairman of the Board of Directors, presented the position of the SUB Board concerning their honoraria, Mr. Peter Galoska, treasurer of the Board, the financial position of the SUB, to Council.
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB SRC not agree with the SUB Board decision to grant itself honoraria. Steeves:Neale 4-7-1 (defeated)
Fud Steeves and Roy Neale go on record as opposing the motion.

ITEM IV ASSISTANT COMPTROLLERS REPORT
Mr. Flanagan encouraged council to promote the Mike Quatro concert.
BE IT RESOLVED THAT Pat Flanagan be empowered to book Dublin Corp. at a reasonable price. Doherty:Miller (carried)

ITEM V VICE PRESIDENTS REPORT
Miss Jaeger asked council members to take charge of different polls for the Feb. 13 election.
By-election dates were discussed.
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC be awarded \$100.00 per person, retro-active for one year. Neale:Manuel
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the above Neale:Manuel motion be tabled. Jaeger:McKenzie 9-3-0
Manuel asked to go on record as opposing the motion.
Motion that the meeting be adjourned 10:20. Jaeger:McKenzie (carried)

SUB will be closed

Today, Friday, Feb. 8 the SUB will be cleared of people and all the doors locked at 7:45 p.m. This is being done in order to arrange the building for the SUB Extravaganza. The doors will open again at 9 p.m. and ONLY people holding tickets for the event will be granted admission.

As well, the Games Room will be closed at 7 p.m. and the College Hill Social Club at 6:30. Neither of these two will reopen until Saturday at their regular times. Food in the cafeteria will cease being served at 6 p.m. and this room will be cleared of ALL people at 6:30.

The SUB wishes to apologize for any inconveniences that these closing hours will impose on the university community.

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FOR SALE: Slightly worn sofa converts to twin size bed. Giveaway price. Phone 454-9507 evening or weekend.

WANTED: Heads of all organizations to submit their write-ups and pictures for the Yearbook by March 1. No material will be accepted after March 1. I WANT TO SEE YOU, Wed., Feb. 13, SRC election day at any of the campus polling stations. UNB and TC students, who can read, write, weigh between 30 and 850 lbs. and stand between 36 and 100 ins. in height, are eligible to vote. If you fall outside these ranges call me and I'll see what I can do. [Those beneath 36 ins. prepare for an uplifting experience]. - John Malcolm.

FOR SALE: Kenwood 2002 amplifier, Kenwood 2212 amplifier, tuner. Phone 454-1165.

GUITAR FOR SALE: I have one 12 string acoustic-electric guitar (Eko Ranger 12 electra) that I must sell. This instrument is in mint condition and is only being sold to help pay for a new guitar. If you're interested in a good medium quality instrument at a low price, call Tim Mullin, 454-2890. Guitar plus case firm at \$140.

IF [e.g.] 813-R186.Y or 338-973-H431, then 49-85 [I.L.F.], 2-8, 12-6 in the dead of night. Please.

ATTENTION: typewriter repair services for students and faculty. Special student rates. Pick up service. Close to campus, 753 Gregg Ct. Home and office, phone Mike Tobias at 454-9373.

CERAMICS CLASS being held in small dining room no. 7, SUB Wed. evenings, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. by certified ceramics teacher.

FOR SALE: One pair of Tyrolia "500" step in, downhill ski bindings. Excellent condition. Used for one season. Rental style with adjustable track. Value \$40. Best offer accepted. If interested leave name at Bruns.

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FOR SALE: one pair Humanic Ski Boots, 3 years old, size 10 medium. If interested, call 455-7549 or 453-4985 ask for Dave.

FOUND: one ticket to UNB Winter Carnival event. Would the person who lost this call David Wozel, 472-1156.

WANTED: ride to Ontario (Hamilton preferably) for one, will share expenses, must arrive a few days before March 16. Call Ruth at 455-4263. Or leave message at UNB SRC Office in the SUB, care of NBR Co-op.

LADIES: Are you "tired" of being a "wallflower"? Do you feel down because you can't dance to the "tunes" of the day? If so, head on down to J.J.'s School of Modern "Dance", 301 Harrison House. Guaranteed to make you the "hit" of "any" social event. Remember, at J.J.'s, "The customer always comes first."

BARTENDER TRAINING: Anyone interested in a cocktail bartending course, call 454-4477. Excellent training for summer employment.

WANTED: My scarf. Well, actually Lee's scarf but he took mine because he felt it was my fault that he lost his. Anyway to make a long story short... some nice young thing from Beaconsfield took Lee's blue scarf Friday night, Jan. 25 at the Arms. We know who you are (threat) so if you want to return the booty - phone 454-4981 and ask for Rod.

FOR SALE: Mart Spoiler Skis with Marker bindings, 205 cm., Koflach Boots, size 11, Barrocrafter poles. Phone 454-0282 or apply after 5:30 p.m., 248 Saunders, Apt. 3.

FOR SALE: Portable 8 track tape deck, 2 speakers, operates on batteries or electric outlet, or plug in to a car lighter. Good condition. Volume, bass, and tone controls. Low price \$60. If interested call 454-5889 and ask for Lili or leave a note at the Bruns office room 35 in the SUB. It's one year old.

WANTED: Experienced person for senior position, good salary, steady work if right person, must be able to string along and act dense. Apply ABE Neale.

LOST: one pink elephant I lost down by the Arms last Friday night and I really miss my pet. There is a reward to the finder. Please call Dirty Larry.



Photo by Bill Hamilton

PHOTO OF THE WEEK Bill Hamilton of Neville House is responsible for this week's super pic. Anyone interested in submitting photos are asked to do so by Wednesday in The Brunswickan Office, room 35, SUB.

Political career ends

EDMONTON (CUP) - The political career of the University of Alberta Student Union vice-president academic Patrick Delaney came to an abrupt end last Monday (Jan. 28) amid allegations of mis-use of student union funds.

Delaney resigned when it was revealed he did not repay all of the \$2,300 the student union advanced him to attend conferences in eastern Canada last year.

Since student union executive members are bonded for \$2,500 the

money will apparently be recovered. Student council speaker Howie Banks suggested that more details will be released shortly.

Delaney was allegedly advanced the money and then reimbursed by the conference organizers. But the repayments were not returned to the student union. Other student union executive members apparently knew about the situation for at least three months before they brought it to the attention of the student council.

call for submissions

SUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS REQUESTS SUBMISSIONS FROM ALL INTERESTED

PARTIES IN THE MATTER OF EXPANSION/RENOVATION OF SUB BUILDING FACILITIES.

It is proposed that an additional wing be added to the sub to provide more cafeteria space, a large multi-Multi-Purpose room, Games room, a new larger Social Club, and other facilities to be determined by the Expansion Committee.

PROPOSALS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED IN WRITING TO THE OFFICE

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Crisis caused by a decline in student enrollment

(CPS-CUP) - Western Washington State College has been hit by the worst crisis in its 75 year history as student enrollment declined by 1,000 last fall. To comply with state regulations setting the ratio of students per faculty member, Western must cut

100 faculty members, reduce spending in areas of student services such as health and counselling and eliminate graduate student stipends and teaching assistantships.

A spirit of co-operation prevails at Western Washington though

administrators, students and faculty are planning to make faculty cuts as small as possible.

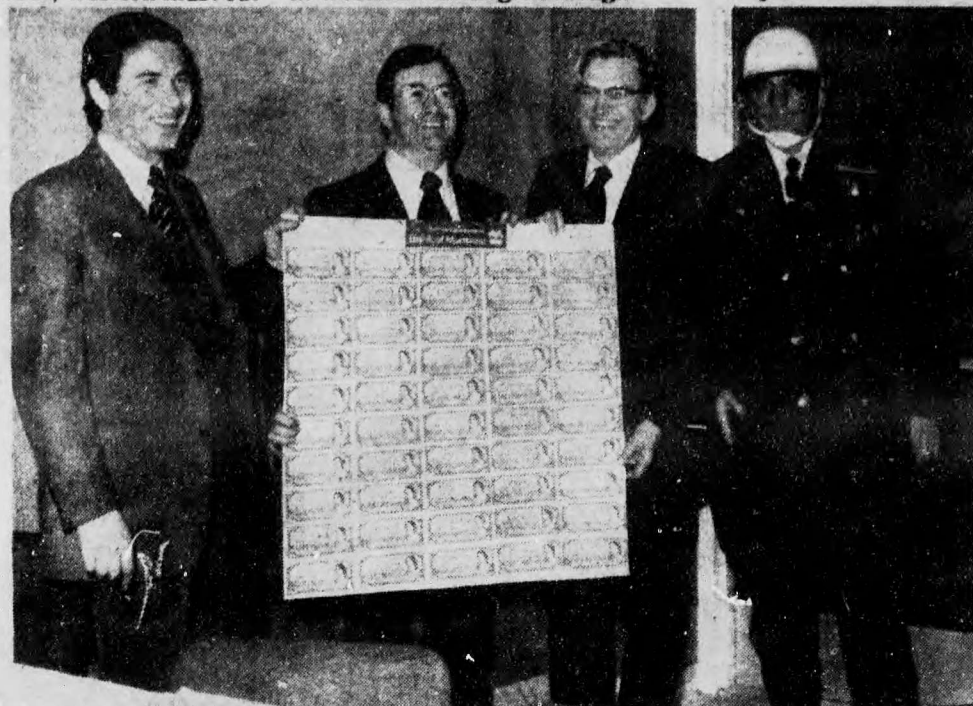
In the English Department 18 people took voluntary salary cuts of from one ninth to one third of their present salaries.

A plan that would restrict the

term of a faculty member's employment to three semesters at full pay or four semesters with reduced teaching load and pay, thus spreading the available positions among the available employees is being considered. Implementation of this plan

would result in a saving of 35 full time positions.

Faculty cuts are becoming more frequent in the U.S. with enrollment at some universities dropping 10 percent in the past two years.



\$50,000 was presented to UNB by the Mayor of Saint John on January 31. The money is the first installment on a \$350,000 grant donated by the city for a sports centre on the UNBSJ campus.

Negotiations fail at York U

DOWNSVIEW, Ont. (CUP) - The York University administration has broken off contract talks with the York University Staff Association (YUSA).

The university negotiator, D. J. Mitchell, said Jan. 29 he was waiting for proof the executive was representing the majority of the YUSA membership. The university will wait at least until after the YUSA executive election on Feb. 14 before resuming negotiations, said Mitchell.

A split in the YUSA executive

was revealed when Warren Holder, a YUSA vice-president, declared he was being excluded from the decision-making process.

Under the Ontario Labor Relations Act a voluntary group has its full bargaining powers except the right to strike. The act specifically excludes supervisory or managerial personnel, however, and the administration claimed the right to designate up to two hundred of YUSA's membership as supervisory.

Narcs kick down wrong door

HAMILTON (CUP) - A Hamilton woman demanded and received an apology from local police after they broke down the door of her apartment and held her at gun-point in an unsuccessful search for illegal drugs.

Four plainclothes police came to the woman's door Jan. 25 without ringing the downstairs buzzer. When they knocked she tried to look through the door's peephole but found it blocked.

A voice told her the building

superintendent was at the door, but she noticed the voice lacked the superintendent's Australian accent. She ran to the bedroom to call for help. Before she could complete the call the police broke down the door, drew their guns and took the phone away from her.

The police did not at first identify themselves. Only when they were finished did they produce identification and a search warrant.

The woman's husband, a psychology student at McMaster

University, said he fears the raid may hinder his chances of being accepted into a criminology course at the University of Ottawa.

The police issued a formal apology and agreed to pay for the broken door. The police department said there is no need for an internal investigation of the incident and that it was the result of a lack of communication. They said it is standard procedure to pay for damages in such cases.

Bethune concentrates on third world studies

DOWNSVIEW Ontario (CUP) - Bethune College at York University officially opened January 31st.

The college, which concentrates on Third World studies, is named after Dr. Norman Bethune, noted for his medical work on the side of the people during the Spanish and Chinese revolutionary wars.

At the opening, Si Schiu-Min, first secretary, cultural division of the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa, said the people of China regard Bethune very highly and concluded with a wish that "the spirit of Dr.

Bethune shines forever, may the friendship of the people of Canada and the people of the Peoples' Republic shine forever"

Hazen Sise, who drove Bethune's truck in the Spanish Civil War said "I have waited 35 years for Bethune to be recognized.

"Everywhere he went Bethune was worshipped. The lasting effect of Bethune will be that he has shown that service to the people will be the highest service one can perform in this life," Sise said.

Canadian diplomats were embarrassed when the first visitors to Canada from the People's Republic five years ago asked to see the birthplace of the Canadian. At that time Bethune was unheard of among Canadians.

A member of the Communist Party, Bethune died in China from a disease he contracted while nursing a wounded soldier in Mao's army.

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Dave Gamble,
Applications Committee,
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

UNB Student Progressive Conservatives, SUB, room 103, (7 - 10 p.m.) — UNB University Christian Fellowship, SUB, room 26, (8 p.m. - 12 a.m.) — Chinese Bible, SUB, room 7, (7:30 - 9 p.m.) — Winter Carnival extravaganza, SUB, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) — Winter Carnival auction, SUB, room 6, (2-5 p.m.) — IVCF, CAMR party at centre on King St. or meet in Old Arts Building, (6:30 p.m.) — Para jump Display, on campus — Treasure Hunt, SUB, (2 p.m.)

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9

UNB Parachute Club, SUB, room 26, (9 p.m. - 2 a.m.) — UNB Student Progressive Conservatives, (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.) SUB, room 103 — Candlemas Ball, SUB, room 201, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) — UNB India Association, India Night, Playhouse, (7:30 p.m.) function backed with dancers and music, admission free, all welcome. — Parajump Display, on river — Carni Parade, (2 p.m.) leaving TC parking lot — PUB, McConnell Hall, Brussell Sprouts, (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Ballroom Dance Class, SUB, room 201, (6:30 - 8:30 p.m.) — SIMS, SUB, room 102, (7 - 10 p.m.) — UNB Student Progressive Conservatives, (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.) SUB, room 103 — Africa Association, SUB, room 201, 203 (2 - 5 p.m.) — Caribbean Circle, SUB, room 26, (2 - 5:30 p.m.) — UNB India Association, SUB, room 26, (6 - 10 p.m.) — Parajump Display, on river — Hangover Breakfast, (9 - 11 a.m.) SUB Cafeteria — Ice Dice - TC Parking lot, (2 p.m.) — Co-ed Football, Broomball (2 p.m.) — Beard growing judging (3 p.m.) SUB — Finals photo contest, SUB, (3 p.m.) — Folk Service, Lady Dunn Dining Hall, (7 - 11 p.m.) — Folk Concert, Tilley 102 (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

UNB Student Progressive Conservatives, SUB, room 103, (6 p.m.)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Film - Lit. series, Oedipus the King, Tilley Hall 102 (7:30 p.m.) — UNB Fencing Club, Beginners' Night, no experience necessary, TC Gym third floor, (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

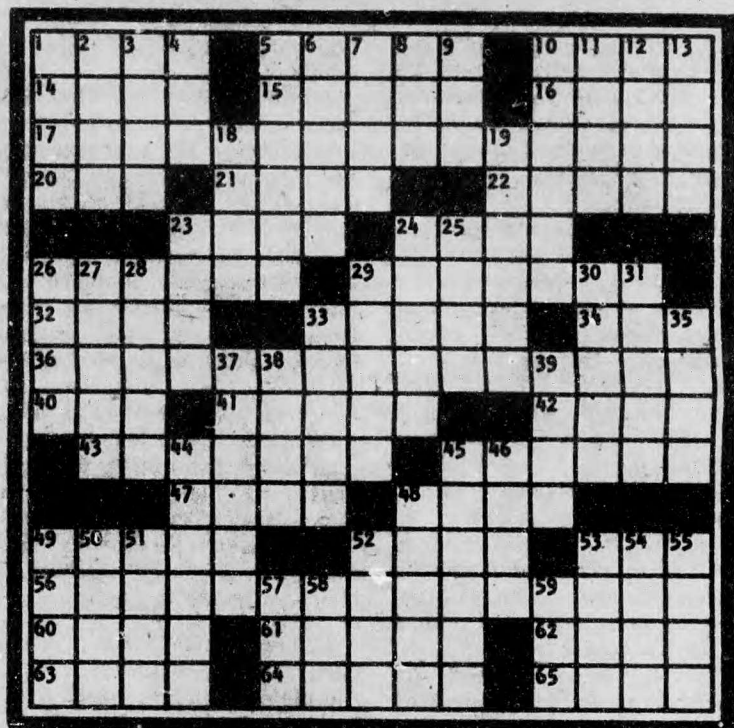
Rap Room, SUB, room 218 (7 - 10 p.m.) — UNB Administrative Board (7 - 10 p.m.) SUB room 118

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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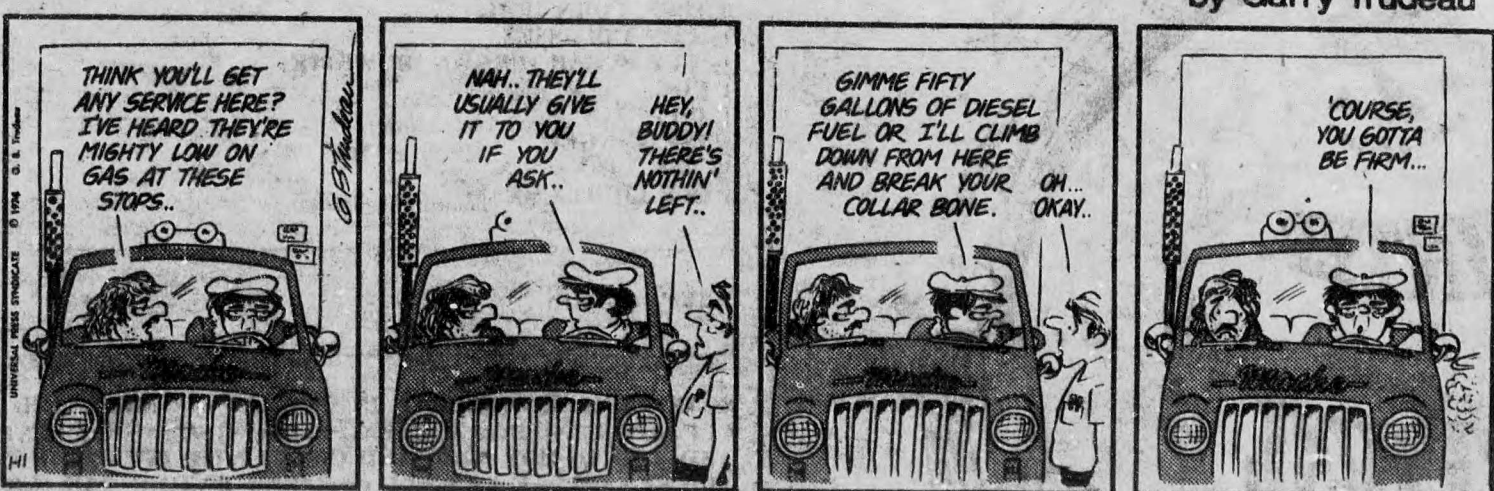
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Two reviews of Michel Pagliaro

... a deafening bore

By ALEX VARTY

All sorts of cute headlines could have been used to cover the tone of this article; things like "Jive Turkeys Bomb Playhouse" and "Too Wracked To Roll", but the truth of the matter is that Sunday's Pagliaro concert was a complete abortion.

That it was a failure, from an artistic viewpoint, anyway, cannot be attributed to a poor audience. The people in attendance were really up for the show, and for the most part delighted in every wiggle and word performed. The amateurish lighting can't be blamed, either, for while good lighting improves a concert, bad lighting doesn't detract from the music. The sound might have had something to do with it, as the PA was muddy throughout the set, but a good performance is always distinguishable.

Perhaps the opening act had some connection to it? Not really. Expedition didn't make much of a positive or negative impression, but did their assigned job of warming up the crowd competently enough. Though they seemed stuck in a 1969 Savoy Brown timewarp, the singer had an effective voice, and they would be quite decent in a pub situation. Expedition erred by including an over-long talking blues, but made up for that by performing "Shake Your Money-maker", which a lot of people, as well as Stanley Judd's dog, always appreciate.

By 10:45, when Expedition finished their set, everyone was more than ready to hear Pag. The band came out wreathed in the products of a couple of smoke bombs, a cliched but effective opening. A fast, loud rock number was launched, but as the smoke

cleared we could see that problems might develop in the show. The band seemed perhaps one step removed from reality, or perhaps in a separate one entirely, and Pagliaro himself appeared on the verge of total passout. I'll charitably attribute this to the fact that he wasn't physically well; that was obvious when he paused to talk. He was suffering from the perennial singer's curse, a severe cold and sore throat. To counter his hoarseness, and their own disorganization, the band stuck to fast numbers played just below the threshold of aural pain. I personally was very disappointed at not getting to hear any of the lovely Beatish ballads Michel is capable of.

All through the show most of the interest was provided not by the music but by the personalities of the musicians. Although there was no stage act to speak of, guitarist Hovaness Hagiopian's fey imitation of David Carradine and bassist Jack Geisinger's lumbering air held some visual interest. Pianist George Lagios and drummer Derek Kendricks seemed to want to get on with playing music, but the piano was inaudible for all but three songs. Kendricks has a good aggressive drumming style, but drumming does not a concert make. Pagliaro himself was far too out of it to let more than occasional glimpses of his much-touted charisma come through.

The concert ended with a long hard rock rave-up which was a complete, deafening bore. In the last tune the boys in the band tried so hard to be progressive and "freaky", but the freakiest sounds that I heard all Sunday were the night noises as I walked home through the elms.

By RICK BASTON

Reviewing concerts can often be a problem for the reviewer, especially when it costs the reviewer nothing to go. He feels much more benevolent than he would if he'd paid and demanded his money's worth. He also feels that since the people in charge were kind enough to let him in for nothing, he should return the favour by giving them a good review regardless of what he personally feels.

This was the case with Pagliaro. I felt like giving a rave review at first, then I realized I had to be honest about the whole thing. What follows is my honest opinion about the act.

Expedition came on stage and began their act. I didn't see them as I was late. However, the overall impression I got was that at best people were indifferent to their music and act. Then Pagliaro came on stage.

He began rather spectacularly with burst of smoke from a smoke generator which engulfed the audience and then threw roses out into the audience. At that point the quality of the stage act was great, after that it stalled. These guys seemed more like a bunch of local boys who just made big for the first time. The only thing that separated them from any other band around here was the fact that they had a couple of hit records. I sat watching them more because I really didn't have the energy to get up and leave more than because I really wanted to.

The quality of the sound was fine, except that you could never really hear Pagliaro's voice except when he introduced the numbers. Because of this all one tended to listen to was the band. This was

perhaps a good thing because that band was good.

The whole show seemed to be Pag and his lead guitar player, the lighting was designed that way. All one seemed to notice was Pag singing and his guitar player grinding out the leads. There was one spot where they traded off breaks and it was fantastic to watch them in action. At the same time however, it was reassuring to look away and see that the bass player and drummer were there and the piano player, stuck in one corner, were still there providing

that necessary background rhythm; unnoticed yet sort of missed if they were there.

The type of music they played could best be described as good derivative 1968 rock and roll. There was a strong driving beat to the music with short guitar solos for the most part. In short the music itself was fine.

I thought perhaps that the price of \$3.00 a ticket was a little too high for this act. If they were to improve a little more, they might be worth this much some day and possibly more.



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Quatro Group

Perfect entertainment — almost

By ALEX VARTY

Only an ignorant audience stopped the Mike Quatro concert from being a perfect piece of entertainment.

While one could have some reservations about the music heard Tuesday night, there's no doubt that the show was one of the most entertaining ever seen in River City.

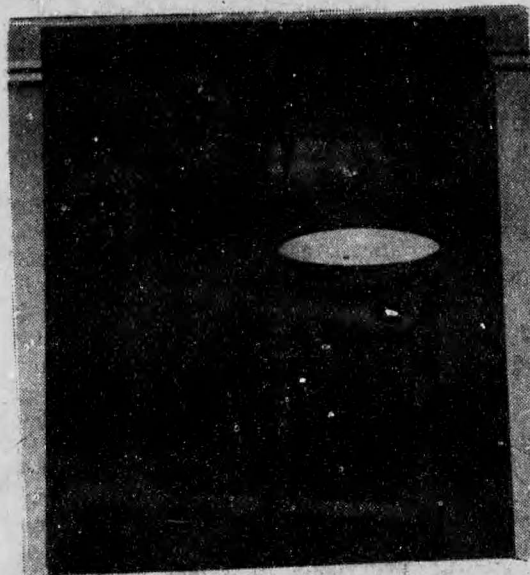
The concert started with a set by the local duo Forbes and Gorman, called in on short notice to replace a snowbound Chad Allen. They did a good set of countryish folk, but were hampered by an abysmal sound man and by a group of imbeciles who weren't willing to give any "wooden music" a chance

to be heard. Since those particular turkeys didn't feel like letting the rest of the audience hear the music, Forbes and Gorman left, quite justifiably, after five or six short songs.

After a short delay, the Jam Band came on in the traditional cloud of smoke, accompanied by taped synthesizer effects. Just looking at all the technical apparatus at the command of the performers had already considerably impressed the audience, but the entrance of the musicians stunned quite a few spectators. Quatro entered bowing a bizarre electronic violin, then plunged himself into his keyboards. His sister Patti, who performed very competently on flute, bass and electric guitar added immensely to

the spectacle with her costume and looks. The drummer, Kirk Trachsel, was content to sit behind a huge set of Slingerlands and concentrate on producing some amazing drum noises.

However successful the theatrics were, the music didn't come off as well. Mike is a master of all the keyboard instruments, but his own compositions are little more than vehicles for his technical prowess. His most successful number was the only non-original in the set; Bob Fripp's "In the Court of the Crimson King", replete with costume changes and fireworks. In all, the visuals and technical abilities outweighed the lack of musical content, and the circus was enjoyed by all.



"Interior" by Caulfield



Photo by Ron Ward

Photograph by Richard Waibel

Mem Hall exhibits

By ALAN ANNAND

Allistair McAlpine, a British philanthropist and patron of the arts, has made an impressive donation of contemporary art to the Nova Scotia Museum of Fine Art, which in turn is circulating its collection about the Atlantic Provinces. The McAlpine Collection of forty-seven screenprints, lithographs and etchings is a sampling of British, Canadian and Egyptian contemporary artists.

Most of the works are non-representational, relying on bold splashes of colour and geometric designs to delight the eye. Others, like the butterfly series abstractions of Richard Smith, move towards an imaginative vision of natural beauty. The mundane takes on amusing appearances in Patrick Caulfield's screenprints, particularly his "Bathroom Mirror", which challenges the viewer's sense of perspective. The collection as a whole is a fair

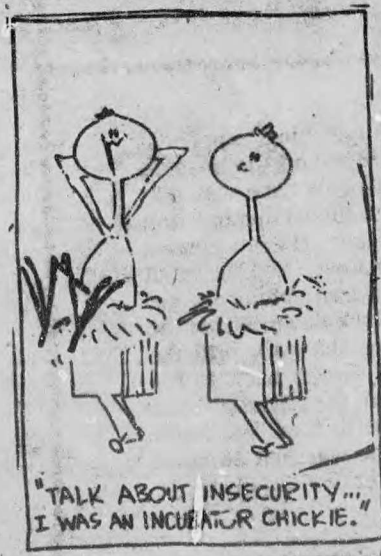
indication of one of the current movements in contemporary art and a tribute to the vivid imaginations of the artists.

Richard Waibel, a post-doctoral fellow at UNB, has been an active photographer for the past ten years. His exhibit of forty-five quality prints is an impressive testimony of his skill and artistry in this medium. Dr. Waibel is primarily interested in portraits and scenes, so most of the prints on exhibit are of scenes in and around UNB, and of students and friends of the photographer. Two of his portraits took the top honours in the 1973 UNB Photographic Exhibition, while his "Old Arts Building" was judged the best abstract. Another abstract, "White on Black" inclines one to wonder what other interesting prints Dr. Waibel might produce if he pursued this vein a little further.

Dr. Waibel uses a Minolta SLR and a thirty-year-old Canon.

Patrick Clark, a third year Arts student at UNB, is basically a self-taught artist who began seriously painting about six years ago. Although Mr. Clark prefers oil on canvas as a medium he is beginning to experiment with watercolours and charcoal. Almost all of his works in this exhibit are in oil: accomplished renderings of stylized portraits and rural scenes. In addition, there are a couple of acute pen and ink drawings and a fine charcoal figure sketch.

These two exhibitions - paintings and drawings by Patrick Clark and photographs by Richard Waibel - are the latest in the Art Centre's ongoing series of New Talent exhibitions.



Wrack n Roll

by Alex Varty

Genesis, Selling England By The Pound, Charisma FC6060

Every so often a band will display a level of "togetherness" which contributes more to the music than the individual abilities of its members. Pink Floyd and the Grateful Dead are prime examples of this group consciousness, and have both recently released albums that bear witness to that hypothesis. Now, after two excellent but uneven records Genesis seem to have consolidated their goals and energies enough to be elevated into the rock pantheon through the medium of *Selling England By The Pound*. Like the afore-mentioned groups, Genesis has as its object the transfiguration of mood through musical textures. The band has an unabashedly romantic approach to composition, but through skill and imagination manage to avoid the soggy sentiments that mire bands like the Moody Blues. The music also bears kinship to that produced by Yes, but the Genesis sound is starker, without Wakeman and Howe's baroque tendencies. In fact one of the nicest things about Genesis' music is that it is not really technically complex, but remains effective. Technologically complex it is, but the actual riffs used are fairly easy to comprehend and duplicate with the proper equipment. The effectiveness lies in the shifting tones and textures of the music. Many difficult transitions in mood and tempo are attempted, and almost all are executed with phenomenal grace and facility.

Generalities aside, this is one record which deserves a "play-by-play commentary." Side One opens with a song called "Dancing With The Moonlit Knight." The first verse is sung unaccompanied, and the melody is then picked up by classical and 12-string guitars and "flute" organ. The tempo increases slightly with a rolling piano motif which is then repeated on electric guitar, after which keyboardist Tony Banks uses mellotron for an orchestral sound behind a sardonic vocal. The orchestral piece fades into a pounding fuzz-guitar-organ duel, which resolves itself in the mellotron figure and is then reworked by synthesizer. Music-box sounds from a nylon-stringed guitar rehash the opening bars and the cut fades to dissonant Moog doodling. All in 8:02, and the effect is startling. The musical theme is nostalgic, the lyrics sarcastically pseudo-surrealistic and the instrumentation futuristic.

The next piece espouses the theory "I know what I like and I like what I know." It's set to bassist Michael Rutherford's understated andante raga, replete with soundefex, but again, surprisingly, it works.

A love song, "More Fool Me", ends Side One. Drummer Phil Collins gets a chance to sing, and his Steve Winwood plaintiveness suits the song to the proverbial tea.

Side Two begins with "The Battle Of Epping Forest", a tale of London's underworld set to a buzzy, uptempo melody. Again shifts in mood and time occur, the keyboards are dazzling, and a column could be written on the changing inflections of Gabriel's vocal part. P.G. is a facile lyricist and uses his training in drama to overcome the limitations of his quiet voice.

A semi-classical instrumental, appropriately titled "After The Great Escape", provides relief [not that it's really needed...] from the preceding allegoricism, and showcases another sinuous fuzz-guitar solo by Steve Hackett.

The final piece, "The Cinema Show-Aisle Of Plenty", is again in Genesis' usual vignette style. The band is at its best, and the Bachlike qualities of the first instrumental break reveal some interesting oddities, such as a quick hint of "Sing This All Together" by Peter on flute. The long second break exemplifies my opening statements, consisting as it does of a keyboard recital of varied emotions set over an improvisatory jazz march by the other musicians. The "Aisle Of Plenty" part is actually a postscript to "Moonlit Knight" and contains some of the most haunting vocal interweavings that I have ever heard on a rock album.

Anyway, all I can say now is that as I am writing this it is 1:30 a.m., I've played the album three times over in succession, and I think I'll put it on again first thing in the morning. Good night...

CAUGHT IN THE RYE

ALLAN BONNER

Well, I suppose you're anxious as hell about all this madman stuff that's happened to me since I started applying myself and all; and how I overcame all these great obstacles in my life. Well I really don't feel like it to tell you the truth—telling you that is, and even if I did feel like it I wouldn't tell you. I don't think that it's all that interesting anyway. All that happened is that D.B.—he's my brother and all, told all kinds of people in this artsy-craftsy sort of college what a hot shot guy I am and how I am really creative and how all I needed to do was apply myself. Well naturally they let me in since old D.B. is such a well-known prostitute out there in Hollywood. I did alright there really. Everyone tried to be so sincere and let you develop yourself. Honest to God, sometimes I felt like puking but there were some really interesting things that I was taking so somehow I got through. Old D.B. told me that there were all kinds of creative writing and drama courses that I could take that would interest me. Now I'm an English teacher.

I came back to New York to teach in this really phony sort of school where everybody's parents were loaded as hell. Some of the kids were nice though and I thought I could have a lot of fun teaching.

I live in this really ritzy neighbourhood in New York called Sutton Place. One of my neighbours is this hot shot Hollywood actor named Bart Carson—you've probably heard of him. It's funny how people like that try to put one over on you. I mean, the first time I saw him was by the garbage chute after one of those late night talk shows; they're all taped you know: they don't really do them live. Anyway he was there at the chute just finishing putting some garbage down the hole and I walked up to him and said oh hi Burt. I know it was a stupid thing to say but when you see someone on television a lot you get to think that you know them. He sort of turned around as I said that and seemed to look embarrassed as hell. I guess he didn't want anyone to know he had any garbage or something. I can just see him saving all his old cans and old kleenex until all hours of the night just to sneak out and get caught by someone who comes up to him and says hi Burt. I did invite him over for a drink though, but he has never shown up. I guess I should have made a definite date or something. It's not really his fault.

You wouldn't believe some of the teachers that are at Lewis College—that's where I teach. It's actually C. Day Lewis Junior College and Prep School but everybody calls it Lewis College. Anyway, the Head Master is this old guy, Michael Rigby Nickol. All the kids call him Plug. I don't know how old he is but he teaches ancient history and I think he does it because he was there. He really looks as if he is going to die any minute. He's all hunched over and never knows what day it is or what class he is teaching. I hope that I ever get that way someone will take me out and shoot me at lunch time or something and get it over with. I mean it's really bad when everybody makes fun of you just because you happen to have been born a hundred years ago or something.

This other teacher there—Dale Craig—is about twenty-four and just got his MA. He really kills me. He drives this little sports car and tries to dress like he's some sort of playboy or something. He even subscribes to Playboy and I think he goes to their club in town. I know he reads Playboy 'cause he is always saying, "and did you see the hilarious joke in Playboy this month". That's his idea of a real funny one. Naturally the joke that he finally tells isn't the least funny. People who subscribe to Playboy really kill me anyway; they're always the same type. They seem to live for their cars and stereos. Anyway old Dale will walk in on Monday morning and pretend that he was hung over and in bed all weekend—if you know what I mean. Of course he's very subtle. He'll ask one person in the staff room what he did on the weekend. They'll get about two words out and he'll interrupt and practically scream at the top of his lungs all the wonderful things he did over the entire weekend, and he never looks at the person he's supposed to be talking to. He'll start looking around the room as if he were giving a speech for everyone's benefit. He really kills me.

There's this other guy, about thirty-five I guess, who is from England. I guess he's really

home-sick or something 'cause he's quite the booze hound now. He's always saying to me, "Holden old man," that's my name by the way, Holden Caulfield. Anyway he'd say "Holden old man, we must go off to the pub sometime for a pint". He's a nice enough guy, but I mean anybody who starts off a conversation with Holden old man has got to be a little strange. He always looks as though he just got out of bed and put the only clothes he could find on. He wears those really stupid skinny ties and those suits with the skinny lapels. He tries to be friendly but he is in such bad shape that it is uncomfortable to talk to him. Whenever he has his English literature class he really gets in bad shape. He starts to shake and all. He has no control over them you know. All the kids say that his classroom walls are the most educated walls in the whole school. He stands up there in the front of the room and looks high above everyone's head.

There's one other teacher that I think you'll get a kick out of. All the kids call him "Midda Downdend." His name is Townsend but he has a cleft palate and of course has a speech impediment. He'll make all these announcements at the assemblies that we have here every Monday morning and the home room teachers will have to translate. To make things worse he is deaf. Really, he has to lip read. He is very good at it and all but a lot of the kids have caught on. When he comes into a classroom a student will say, "Oh Mister Townsend, Mister Townsend," and then turn his head down to his book and go "oba dob ba do." Naturally old Midda Downdend will think that the student is referring to something in the book and will wonder why the whole class is roaring with laughter.

Most of the students here at Lewis are quite good, really, but it seems that now they are growing up so quickly. I remember just a couple of years ago when I came to the school how...well the kids seemed to be so keen on learning something and you could really talk to them. If they had a problem or something they would come to

me—it might be a personal problem or something about school. It made no difference. Now though, they seem to be so secretive about what they're doing. A few boys were even caught trying to sell drugs in the school. They were in grade seven and eight; I can't imagine that happening a few years ago. Nobody ever says anything in class anymore. You try to get them to talk and they won't. They clam up. They used to be keen and want to participate in discussions, but not anymore.

I used to have some kids over to my house every Wednesday night to watch the hockey games or study or something and just about the end of last year they stopped coming. We used to have quite a good time you know. Those people really had a lot on their minds at times and I think it was good for us to get it out in the open. I remember old Phoebe—she's my little sister, and I used to do that sort of thing all the time. We still do sometimes but not too often anymore 'cause you know she has a boyfriend and all. I'd tell her things that I wouldn't even tell my parents. They always get paranoid at such little things.

It's funny, but sometimes I think I'm really crazy—honest to God I must be. I'm a terrific liar you know and I always say things just to see people's reaction. I remember one time old Plug asked me what I was going to do in my class and just for fun I said that we were going on a field trip to Central Park to visit the ducks in their igloo. It was winter at the time so I told old Plug that that's where they stay when it gets cold outside. He nearly had a fit 'cause he didn't understand why I would do that. I finally had to tell him that we were going to study the first half of "Fern Hill" by Dylan Thomas. When he asked why only the first half, I told him that it's such a good poem that I didn't want to go too fast. He still didn't understand, but I guess he thought that that was better than going to the Park. Sometimes I go walking down the hall talking to myself trying to look like I'm thinking and

if a teacher says hi to me I tell him what time it is or something, and then apologize and say I was planning my lesson and didn't hear what he had said. They all think I'm nuts, but that's the way I like it. You know nobody ever takes you seriously if they think you're nuts. That way they don't really expect much of you and you don't really have to have any opinions.

You know—you know I really wish sometimes that I never had told anybody anything. That way they couldn't put me down as being this type of person or that type of person. Once people know anything about you they seem to lose interest in anything that you have to say. People are really strange. You'll be talking along just fine with them and maybe invite them over for a drink or something—it's the thing to do you know—and they'll make up some phony reason why they can't. You can tell. They'll say they have to go and get some sleep or something. That'll be at eleven o'clock or something. God, what kind of a life can you lead if you are so worried about getting an extra couple of minutes sleep? I remember one day. It was a Friday and I tried to get a party going at my home, well my apartment, you know. Well I asked everybody at school and you'd think I had just asked them to go to Bolivia for the weekend. They all said that on such short-notice they couldn't make it. I don't get that. I mean all it was was something to do for a few hours. I sort of got depressed after that and couldn't wait to get back home. Just before I went home I did something that I have never done before. I went to the washroom and wrote on the wall. I don't know what made me do it but there is always something on the walls in the washroom. Anyway I was in there and there was this "fuck you" written on the wall. That really bothers me if you know what I mean. The janitors are always having to paint the walls in there. So I saw this right up there on the wall and decided to write something on the wall underneath it. I went home after that. When I was home I wrote a sort of poem I guess. I suppose I did it to compensate.

You know I wish I really hadn't started all this. There's no way to go back now. Don't ever tell anybody anything about yourself—you know you always remember things that you wish you hadn't done. It gets you depressed...

EPILOGUE

I'm Jack Stone, the head of the English department here and I got to know Holden as well as anyone could. He was a strange sort of a person, but very good inside. He tried so hard to be friends and did a lot for the pupils of C. Day Lewis. I don't know what the turning point was. I suppose that could be discussed forever and you couldn't come to a conclusion. Personally I think it was the trouble he had with one of the parents. He used to have students over to his apartment you know and one of the parents

started causing a fuss about favoritism and some of the things that went on there. I know that it was all untrue but Holden took it rather badly.

I was with him that day you know. We had arranged a trip to The Village to see some of the galleries and the old brown-stones down there. Holden always seemed to get depressed when we drove through The Village. He would ramble on about drugs and how The Village used to be a centre of

culture or something.

We were on the bus with some ten or fifteen students and Holden began looking at this woman sitting opposite him. She was really an old hag but he kept staring at her. He started talking about his brother. Believe me we had all heard about Ali. We got to our stop and he rushed off the bus. He seemed to be perspiring and I think he said "I just wish they'd get it over with," or something. He seemed to be alright so I didn't say anything.

Then a strange thing happened. The old woman got off the bus and fell on the sidewalk. She was o.k. but all the kids started to laugh and crowd around her. Holden pushed his way through and started shouting "children...children get away...don't look down." Then he stepped off the sidewalk into the traffic and he turned back to me just before he hit the pavement and had that look on his face. You know the one. Like he was just about to invite you over for a drink or something.

Gymnasts win competitions from Acadia and Dal

Last weekend the UNB Gymnastic team travelled first to Moncton where the men defeated U de M by a score of 170.80 to 136.10. Acadia was also at this competition but competed individually only.

On Sunday they went to Halifax and played once again. The UNB team turned out victorious as the men won 105.5 to 84.9 and the girls won 79.6 to 75.0.

At Moncton Pierre Gervais of UNB won the all around with 37.80 as he places first on high bar,

parallels and rings and second on vaulting and floor.

Second place in the all around went to Bert Principe also of UNB with 36.35 as he placed first on side horse and second on parallels, and rings.

Tim Cloherty was the other UNB member who helped to dominate the meet as he placed third in the all around with a second place on side horse and third on rings and parallels.

At Dal first place in the all

around went to Jean Collins of Dal with 27.8. She placed first on uneven parallel bars and second on floor.

Second place went to Cathy Boright of UNB with second place finishes on vaults, uneven parallel bars and beam. She scored 26.9. Third place went to France Paradis of Dal. with 26.7.

The men once again dominated as Pierre Gervais, Carl DesRoches and Tim Cloherty and Bert Principe placed first, second and third in the all around respectively.

Gervais scored 36.0 with first in high bar and rings. He also finished second in pommel horse and third in the rest of the events.

DesRoches with 32.9 won the parallel bars event and finished second in high bar and rings. Both Cloherty and Principe finished with 32.4 for a share of third place.

Cloherty won the pommel horse event.

The next meet is this weekend at 10:00 as they entertain Laval University.

The UNB Men's gymnastics team closes its home season on Saturday, February 9 against Laval University. The competition gets under way at 10 a.m. in the UNB west gym.

This is the team's last competition before they go to the AIAA championships at St. F.X. on February 16. They have been very successful so far this season in the AIAA dual meet schedule, with the team being undefeated in six contests. It is encouraging to note that the team's performances have been better in each successive contest. The coach is optimistic that the team will win the AIAA title again this year.

In the individual events, team captain Pierre Gervais has been very strong on rings and vault as well as being the team's top all around performer. Freshman, Bert Principe has turned in very consistent all around scores with the pommels being his strongest event. Mike Patterson has led the team in floor exercise while Tim Cloherty has led the team on pommel horse. Carl DesRoches and Dennis McKinley are very consistent all around gymnasts both getting good parallel bar scores all year.

Laval University is the top University team in Quebec and will be the strongest opposition UNB has faced all year. They are expected to show some very exciting and difficult routines. Come out and watch the meet. It will be very entertaining.

Varsity swim teams drown Swampies 93-19, 83-29

The Beavers, swimming very well Wednesday night, thoroughly trounced the Mt. Allison Swampies by a score of 93-19! They certainly gave the visiting club a complete wringing out!

The home squad decided to deprive Mt. A of all first places, but the Swampies did manage to squeeze out a few seconds and thirds.

Mike Brown led the Beavers in their victory, getting three first places Laurie Easterbrooks, Mike Flannery, Chris Kutyn, Barry Roberts and Ian Anderson each came through with an individual victory.

Bill Caldwell, Ian Moodie, Steve Golden, Laurie Easterbrooks and Chris Kutyn each got a second while Bob Andrews, Barry Roberts and Ian Moodie got thirds.

Both relays were victorious with Golden Maitland, Flannery and Roberts winning the 400 meter Medley Relay and Maitland, Easterbrooks, Caldwell and Kutyn combined to win the last event of the meet, the 400 meter Freestyle Relay.

In the One Meter diving competition, UNB made a clean sweep with Bruce McCartney coming first and Claude Cormier and Bill Davidson coming second and third, respectively.

In the Three Meter Competition, it was once again a clean sweep, this time Claude Cormier came first, Bruce McCartney second and Bill Davidson third.

Next Thursday the Beavers go to Halifax for the Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships; wish them luck!

By SUSAN SEXSMITH

In Intercollegiate swimming competition last Wednesday the UNB Mermaids scored a resounding victory over the Mt. Allison girls by 83-29.

The veterans of the team made a good showing, pulling in major points for the Mermaids the following vets each placed first in their respective events: Lynn Gary - 200 Freestyle, Carol Mulholland - 50 Freestyle, Debbie Prince - 400 and 800 Freestyle, Suzanne Fitzgerald - 200 Fly, and Jean Nickerson - 200 Breast.

Also adding to the point total were Ann Thompson with a second and a third, Lynn Henry a third, Carol Shearer two thirds, Jean Nickerson a third, and Lynn Gray a second.

Not to be outdone, the rookies also put on a good performance. Betty-Ann Wachta came first in the 200 I.M. and the 200 Backstroke, while Kathy Miller scored a strong second in the 100 Freestyle, and a third in the 50 Freestyle.

Strong support also came from Cathy Smith, Joan Reynolds, and Wanda Parker, all in their first year of swimming for UNB. Kathy Miller was chosen Mermaid of the Meet.

The final event, the 400 Freestyle relay rounded out a near perfect meet, with the Mermaids taking the event by more than a minute.

Next Thursday the Mermaids travel to Halifax for the AWIAA championships. Here's wishing them well as they go to defend their title, and try for number 16 out of the last 18 championships.



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Reds reign as atlantic volleyball champions

By GARY GRAY

Last weekend the UNB gym was the site of the fourth and final phase of the Atlantic Senior Volleyball League, as nineteen men's and women's teams participated.

The women from Acadia took the female part of the tournament but the UNB Reds were able to hold onto their league-leading status to gain the championship.

On Friday night, the Reds defeated Charlottetown Zut 13 - 15, 15 - 5, 15 - 10. They started strong on Saturday by thumping St. F.X. 15 - 5, 15 - 7, 15 - 6. The UNB women then went on to take Dalhousie Grads 15 - 11, 16 - 14, 12 - 15. They edged Acadia 15 - 13, 15 - 5, 9 - 15. The Reds finished the weekend by downing the Pythons from PEI by the scores of 10 - 15, 15 - 12, 15 - 12.

Generally, the girls played very well throughout the weekend. At times, specific aspects of their game were extremely evident such as hard hitting, good setting, precise blocking and agile court coverage. In fact the Reds performed extremely well in the highly competitive league throughout the entire season.

The men's Red Rebels finished fourth in the "A" division and also fourth in the overall league this season. First place was captured by the Dal Volleyball Club, while second place went to Halifax Hobos. The Charlottetown Mic Macs wrapped up third spot.

On Friday the Red Rebels downed the Fredericton Piranhas

two games to one and later went on to thump St. F.X. two games to one. On Saturday the Rebels were defeated two to one by Dal and Halifax and three games to none by the Mic Macs. The games were hard fought and usually very close.

The Rebels were fairly satisfied with their performance in the league this year and all agree that the competition is extremely worthwhile.

Red Rebels off to finals

The University of Moncton is the site this weekend of the Men's AIAA Volleyball Championships. The tournament opens tonight and finishes Sunday afternoon with ten collegiate teams participating.

The schedule consists of a single round robin with each match, a best two of three games. The finals are a best three of five. The tournament promises to be the most interesting one in its history.

The Red Rebels are optimistic of their chances to win and feel they are in good shape going into the weekend. The team has been competing all season in the Atlantic Senior Volleyball League.

In fact, they are the only men's collegiate team who was able to remain in the tough "A" division of the league by using only eligible AIAA players. Although Dalhousie University captured the league championship, they used four

players who will not be able to play this weekend due to eligibility rules. St. F.X. played in the "A" division for one out of four

tournaments and Acadia lasted for only two.

Of course anything can happen in a weekend of volleyball and it will

be interesting to see who will represent the Atlantic Region at the CIAU Championships at the University of Alberta in two weeks.

Judo club successful in meet

By TOM BEST

Several weekends ago, the UNB-STU Judo Club travelled to Gagetown to compete in a tournament held there. The competition proved successful for the club as they walked away with two firsts, two seconds and three thirds.

These placings were achieved only after many hard-fought matches, and sometimes were lost only by narrow margins.

Taking first place in the over 205 lb. white to orange class was Fred Blaney while the under 139 lb Black belt trophy went to club instructor Don Gaspy.

Second place finishes went to

Roger Jenkins (under 154 lb white to orange) and Gerry Peters (under 154 lb green to blue) while third place standings come from Tina Hicks (lightweight women), Glenna Smith (heavy weight women) and Andrew Gardner (under 205 lb white to orange)

As only 12 members of the Club participated, these finishings show the high degree of competitive ability within the Club.

The biggest surprise of the day came when during the five man team fighting Fred Blaney overcame a green belt from Edmunston to send UNB to the finals.

In the finals, UNB met a strong

team from the Azuma Club of Fredericton to whom they lost, but only after five close hard matches. The UNB team consisted of Don Gaspy, Gerry Peters, Colin MacDougall, Andrew Gardner and Fred Blaney.

This weekend eight teams will be vying for honours in the UNB Judo Tournament. Teams competing will be the Moncton J.C., Shimpoki J.C. in Saint John, Edmunston J.C., Florenceville J.C., Henokwai J.C., in Nashwaaksis, Base Gagetown J.C., and the host club UNB J.C.

The meet starts at 1:00 p.m. in the West Gym on Saturday and there will be no lack of action for those who like to watch Judo.

Bloomers win again, now 16-0

Last weekend the UNB Red Bloomers won two games on a trip to Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier. UNB has now extended their winning streak to 16 games. Their season league record stands at 6-0.

In Friday night's match against the X-ettes Kim Hansen played a strong game scoring 16 points adding to the final 71-53 score in UNB's favor. Marilyn Watts played a fine second half for UNB scoring on six field goals in six attempts. She went seven for seven for the game and a 100 percent effort. Janet Goggin also hit the double figures with 10 points.

St. F.X. were led again by Helen Jensen who scored 20 points and was high scorer for the game. Cindy Dean, a Fredericton native, had 16 points to aid X's cause.

Dean went an impressive eight from nine from the foul line and Jensen, six for seven. The team was 17 for 23. UNB is still showing a lack of strength from the free throw line scoring on only five of fifteen attempts.

On Saturday the Bloomers won against the Dal Tigerettes in a low scoring game with a final tally of 47

- 41. The low score had nothing to do with lack of opportunity but rather inaccurate shooting. UNB finished the game with a 28 percent game shooting total and Dal with a 22 percent. This is unusual for the Bloomers who sport a 41 percent season average including Saturday's game.

UNB started out strong but play got sloppy. The half time score was 25-16. In the second half the Tigerettes outscored the Bloomers but the first half lead was enough to give UNB the win.

Janet Proude was high scorer for UNB with 12 points and Kathy Donovan next with 11 points. For Dal Wendy Moore was high man with 11 points and Joan Selig second, scoring 10 points. Dal shot 11 for 19 from the charity line while UNB went for seven of 13.

The previous Wednesday the Bloomers defeated the Saint John Alpines handily by a 98-27 score.

Janet Proude led the Red Bloomers with 16 points. UNB had an evenly spread score sheet with three players scoring 12 points, one, 10 points, three, 8 points, and two, six points.

This weekend the Bloomers are at home for two games against U.P.E.I.; Friday at 6:00 (League) and Sat. at 12 noon (exhibition).

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, they travel to Mt. Allison for their final league game. If the Red Bloomers win these last two league tilts, they will be hosting the Atlantic Intercollegiate Play-offs on the Weekend of Feb 22, 23. The winner of this tournament will travel West for the Nationals.

Let's get out and cheer our winners on their way.

UNB

Fenety	4
Hansen	16
Proude	9
Goggin	10
Douthwright	9
Watts	14
Bicknell	1
Donovan	4
Holts	-
Pederson	-
Lanning	2
Wishart	2
Personal Fouls	17

UNB

Fenety	3
Hansen	6
Proude	12
Goggin	-
Douthwright	9
Watts	6
Bicknell	-
Donovan	11
Holts	-
Pederson	-
Lanning	-
Wishart	-
Personal Fouls	16

DAL

Shute	5
Castonguay	7
Hudoffsky	4
Selig	10
Rice	4
Moore	11
Personal Fouls	12



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C.E. 3

Forestry 2

S.E. 5

Schedule

9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

Mens inter-class and residence intramurals

Men's Inter-Class Hockey League 1973-74

Results of games played Sunday, January 13, 1974

GREEN DIVISION

Chem. Eng.	4	vs	Law 31	2
Arts 4B	0	vs	Eng. 3	3
Geology	1	vs	BBA 3	3

RED DIVISION

STU Green	1	vs	Eng. 5	4
P.E. 4	2	vs	P.E. 3	3
Bus. 4	1	vs	For. 34	1

BLACK DIVISION

For. 1	vs	STU 21	For. defaulted
Bus. 12	vs	Eng. 1	Eng. 1 forfeited
For. 25	3 vs	Eng. 2	2
P.E. 2	2 vs	Science 3	0

Eng. 1 forfeited their game by using an unregistered player.

Standings as of January 13, 1974

RED DIVISION

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	TPS
Bus. 4	6	4	-	2	13	7	10
P.E. 4	6	4	1	1	16	8	9
Eng. 5	6	3	3	-	16	14	6
P.E. 3	6	3	3	-	10	11	6
Arts 4A	6	3	3	-	10	15	6
For. 34	6	2	3	1	8	13	5
Law 21	6	1	3	2	12	11	4
STU Green	6	1	5	-	8	14	2

GREEN DIVISION

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	TPS
Eng. 3	6	4	0	2	24	13	10
C.E. 4	6	4	1	1	20	10	9
Law 31	7	3	1	3	20	16	9
Chem. 345	6	3	1	2	19	12	8
Bus. 3	6	3	3	-	13	14	6
Arts 4B	6	2	2	2	14	19	6
Geology	6	1	5	-	6	32	2

BLACK DIVISION

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	TPS
P.E. 2	6	6	0	-	15	2	12
Bus. 12	6	5	0	1	22	10	11
Science 3	6	4	2	-	12	12	8
For. 25	7	4	3	-	16	17	8
Eng. 2	6	3	2	1	10	10	7
Eng. 1	6	1	4	1	4	12	3
STU 21	6	1	5	-	5	12	2
For. 1	7	0	7	-	-	-	-

Teams continuing into championship playoffs:

- P.E. 4
- Bus. 4
- P.E. 3
- Science 3
- Eng. 5
- Chem. 345
- Law 21
- Law 31
- C.E. 4

Teams continuing into consolation playoffs:

- Eng. 3
- STU 21
- STU Green
- For. 25
- Bus. 3
- Arts 4A
- For. 34
- Bus. 12

Men's Inter-Class Floor Hockey 1973-74

Standings as of January 28, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	TPS
Forestry 1	2	2	0	-	16	5	4
Forestry 5	2	2	0	-	13	6	4
Eng. 2	2	2	0	-	15	7	4
C.E. 5	2	1	1	-	13	7	2
C.E. 4	2	1	1	-	8	6	2
C.E. 3	2	0	2	-	8	17	0
Forestry 2	2	0	2	-	2	10	0
S.E. 5	2	0	2	-	5	22	0

Schedule for Monday, February 11, 1974

9:30 p.m.	For. 5	vs	For. 1	C.E. 4	vs	C.E. 5
10:30 p.m.	For. 3	vs	Eng. 2	E.E. 3	vs	S.E. 5

Inter-Class Men's Volleyball League 1973-74

Results of games played Tuesday, January 29, 1974

Forestry 1	vs	Science	11:15, 11:15, 15:3
Eng. 1	vs	S.E. 5	9:15, 7:15, 1:15
Forestry 5B	vs	P.E. 1	P.E. defaulted
P.E. 2	vs	E.E. 5	15:9, 15:6, 15:4
Faculty	vs	Forestry 5A	15:9, 7:15, 9:15
P.E. 3	vs	Law	15:1, 15:4, 15:7

Standings as of January 30, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	TPS
P.E. 3	17	17	0	17
P.E. 2	17	16	1	16
For. 5A	17	12	5	12
Faculty	17	11	6	11
Science	17	9	8	9
For. 5B	17	8	9	8
E.E. 5	17	7	10	7
For. 1	17	7	10	7
S.E. 5	17	7	10	7
P.E. 1	17	4	13	4
Law	17	4	13	4
Eng. 1	17	0	17	0

Schedule for Tuesday, February 12, 1974

8:00 p.m.	Court 1	Forestry 5 "B"	vs	Science
	Court 2	Elect. Eng. 5	vs	Survey Eng. 5
	Court 3	Phys. Ed. 1	vs	Law 123
9:00 p.m.	Court 1	Phys. Ed. 2	vs	Forestry 5 "A"
	Court 2	Forestry 1	vs	Faculty
	Court 3	Engineers 1	vs	Phys. Ed. 3

Men's Inter-Class Waterpolo League 1973-74

Standings as of January 23, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	TPS
Eng. 2	2	2	0	-	20	7	4
P.E. 12	2	2	0	-	16	0	4
Bus.	2	1	1	-	10	10	2
P.E. 4	2	1	1	-	8	9	2
Faculty	3	1	2	-	10	21	2
Science	1	0	1	-	0	1	0
Forestry 1	2	0	2	-	0	16	0

Schedule for Saturday, February 9, 1974

1:00pm	Phys. Ed. 3-4	vs	P.E. 1,2
1:45pm	Eng.	vs	Science

Schedule for Wednesday, February 13, 1974

8:30pm	Business	vs	For.
9:15pm	Faculty	vs	Science

Men's Inter-Residence Volleyball League 1973-74

Standings as of January 29, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	TPS
Aitken	3	3	0	3
Jones	3	3	0	3
Harrison	3	2	1	2
Bridges	3	2	1	2
Neville	3	1	2	1
Neill	3	1	2	1
MacKenzie	3	0	3	0
LBR	3	0	3	0

Schedule for Monday, February 11, 1974

8:30 p.m.	Aitken	vs	Neill
	Neville	vs	MacKenzie
	LBR	vs	Jones

9:30 p.m.	Bridges	vs	Harrison
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Men's Inter Class Basketball League 1973-74

GREEN DIVISION

Results of games played Thursday, January 10, 1974

P.E. 4	52	vs	Law B	22
Bus. 3	vs	Faculty	Bus. 3	40
Science 4	61	vs	P.E. 2	40
Arts	37	vs	Science 2	34

Standings as of January 10, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	TPS
Science 4	3	3	0	-	177	89	6
P.E. 2	4	3	1	-	194	129	6
Bus. 3	3	2	1	-	112	67	4
Arts	4	2	2	-	148	147	4
Faculty	4	2	2	-	65	73	4
P.E. 4	2	1	1	-	80	74	2
Science 2	3	1	2	-	113	95	2
C.E. 3	3	0	3	-	67	172	0
Law B	4	0	4	-	58	170	0

RED DIVISION

Results of games played Thursday, January 10, 1974

Eng. 5	32	vs	Law A	26
Science 3	37	vs	Bus. 4	42
P.E. 3	54	vs	Bus. 12	66
For. 1	25	vs	Science 1	66

Standings as of January 10, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	TPS
Bus. 12	4	4	0	-	239	129	8
Bus. 4	4	3	1	-	176	144	6
Science 1	4	3	1	0	185	152	6
Eng. 5	3	2	1	-	115	87	4
Science 3	3	1	2	-	117	100	2
For. 1	3	1	2	-	85	148	2
Eng. 4	3	1	2	-	37	91	2
Law A	4	1	3	-	131	158	2
P.E. 3	4	-	4	-	166	240	0

Schedule for Thursday, February 7, 1974

All postponed games
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Standings as of January 27, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	TPS
Aitken	7	5	1	1	22	12	11
Holy Cross	6	4	1	1	15	9	9
Harrison	6	4	2	-	19	9	8
Neville	5	3	1	1	22	9	7
Co-op	6	3	2	1	14	12	7
Neill	7	3	3	1	21	23	7
Bridges	6	3	3	-	18	14	6
MacKenzie	6	2	2	2	12	14	6
Jones	7	1	3	3	15	14	5
Harrington	4	0	4	-	9	19	0
LBR	6	0	6	-	5	39	0

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Red Devils whip the ass off of U de M, win 5-2

By TERRY MACPHERSON

The festivities of UNB's Winter Carnival started a few days early for the capacity crowd at Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Friday night. From the early stages of the second period, to the end of the contest, the UNB supporters roared their approval as the Red Devils whipped the U de M Blue Eagles 5-2.

It was one of the most exciting hockey matches played here in some time and it took a tremendous team effort by the Devils to down their fast skating opponents.

Constant forechecking and back-checking made the big difference for the Fredericton squad. They threw the Blue Eagles off balance by consistently beating them to the puck and by hitting them at every opportunity. Even Marc-Andre Levesque, the Moncton goaltender, was belted on two occasions when he wandered from his net.

The Devils defensive corps did a fine job of blocking shots and tying up Moncton players in front of the net. Gordie Hubley made several key saves as he stopped 23 shots for UNB.

Blue Eagle's Captain Ronnie LeBlanc, who is leading the league in scoring, did not pick up a point. He was shadowed for much of the game by rookie Glen Fisher. To add insult to injury, the red headed Fisher slapped in two goals, to pace the Devils attack.

Larry Wood, Mike Kohler and Gerry Grant also scored for UNB. Collecting single markers in the losing cause were Louis Babineau



Photo by Howard Dyer

The UNB Red Devils are shown pressing the U de M Blue Eagles back into their own end again. John Hawkes (5) and Len Hercun (18) lead the rushing attack on the play against helpless Blue Eagle goalie Marc-Andre Levesque. The Devils went to simply trounce the visiting team 5-2 after starting slow in the first half of the game. The exciting match took a complete team effort, and moved the Red Devils to within one game of the Blue Eagles. They play Mt. A on Saturday in the Swamp, and U de M on Sunday in Moncton. Good luck boys!

and Marc Goulet. There were a total of 23 penalties in the contest with 11 going to the home club. Various individuals

were used in penalty killing rolls, but it was Larry Wood, Al Archibald and Danny Gill who appeared particularly adept in preventing the opposition from mounting a serious attack.

The win keeps the Red Devils in the midst of a struggle for the two playoff berths in the Northern Division of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey League. They are currently in second spot, two points behind Moncton, but UPEI and Mount A are not yet out of the race. In this final phase of the season, UNB faces two tough road trips.

This weekend they travel to Sackville on Saturday to play the Mounties and the next afternoon they battle the Blue Eagles in Moncton.

The last home game for the Devils is on February 16 against the Mounties. On the final weekend of the season UNB goes to the Island for two tilts with the UPEI Panthers. These last two games could determine who will be in the playoffs.

Radio CHSR will be broadcasting live, both the Mount A and Blue Eagle games this weekend. The

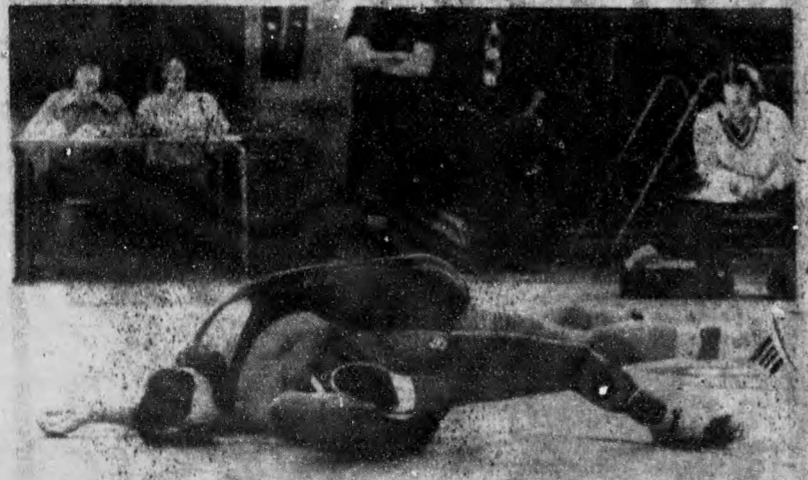
game times are Saturday 7:45 p.m. and Sunday 2:00 p.m. respectively. So, if you cannot get to the games, turn on your "friendly voice on the hill" for the play by play.

Standings Northern Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
U de M	15	10	4	1	21
UNB	15	9	5	1	19
UPEI	14	7	5	2	16
Mount A	15	6	8	1	13
St. Thomas	15	0	15	0	0



The UNB Winter Carnival started a few days early last Friday as jubilant fans cheered on the Red Devils during the game. Happy Red Devil fans add insult to the already disturbed Blue Eagles fans, as the Blue Eagles croaked throughout the game and came out on the end of a 5-2 score.



John Dowd gets set to pin Fred Dougherty in one of the best matches of the meet at TC last Saturday.

Black Bears win 10th victory

Photo by Howard Dyer

The University of New Brunswick Black Bears wrestling team won five of the 10 weight classes for 37 points and the 10th victory in a row in intercollegiate wrestling at the UNB Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Ricker College was second with 20 points while Northern Maine Vocational had 16 and the University of Moncton had 12 points.

UNB's first place finishers were Jim Rand, 126-lb. class, Mike Ballack, 142-lb., Greg Knox, 150-lb. class, Gary Galloway, 177-lb., and John Dowd in the heavyweight class.

The other members of the UNB team picked up four second place finishes. Paul Tremblay took second in the 134-lb. class, Glen Edison second in the 158-lb. class, Aubrey McLaughlin second in the 167-lb. class, and John Johnson second in the 190-lb. class. UNB did not have an entrant in the 118-lb. class.

The Ricker College team took three firsts with Sam McGee winning the 118-lb. class, Bob Cross the 134-lb. class and Tom Burkey the 158-lb. class.

Jim Hutchins of Northern Maine won the 190-lb. class and Claude Fournier of the University of Moncton finished first in the 167-lb. class.

The meet was held at the Teachers' College gym before a small crowd.

Both Greg Knox and John Dowd

won all of their matches by pins, with Greg Picking up three and John two.

Greg Knox was very dominating getting two of his pins in the first period. John Dowd easily out-classed Fred Dougherty of NMVTI even though he was outweighed by almost 100 lbs.

Both Mike Ballack and Gary Galloway got two pins and a decision. In each case they dominated in the decision but were unable to pin their opponents. Both of their opponents were from U de Moncton and they shall be looking forward to putting them away this weekend at Acadia.

In the 126-lb. class Jim Rand won that by default so he moved up to 134 where he did well picking up a pin in three matches. Paul Tremblay after having a very bad first match against Cross wrestled a second place finish winning his last two matches by pins. Cross completely dominated this division getting three pins.

In 158-lb. class Glen Edison managed a second place finish with a pin and a lost decision. This weight class proved the hardest to score for Assistant Coach Flynn as each team had one loss and one win. Eventually Tom Burkey of Ricker took the honours.

In 167-lb. class Aubrey McLaughlin picked up two pins and lost by a pin to place second. The match he had against Rossinot was a tough one which he pulled out in the third period in fine style.

John Johnson had only one match all day which he lost to place second in his weight class.

Tomorrow the Black Bears are at Acadia to defend the AIAA team championship title. The team is undefeated in tournament action over the past two years and is favoured to repeat as champions.

After that winners of the individual weight classes will travel to Lakehead University at Thunder Bay for the CIAU Championships on February 22 and 23.

Badminton try-outs

Try-outs for the UNB Badminton Team will be held on Sunday Feb. 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the West Gym.

To be eligible you must be in good academic standing are not repeating and have not played varsity badminton for more than four years - men, and five years - ladies, at UNB or any other University.

The Team consisting of six Players (Men's and Ladies Doubles, Men's and Ladies Singles) will compete in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Tournament Feb. 22 and 23 at Mount Allison University.

For more information call Lyle Wiggins, 455-6341 after 5:00 p.m.

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