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Who says we're seven months 'behind'?

## SRC councillors vote themselves \$100 honoraria

By RON WARD

SRC councillors will receive \$100 honoraria as a result of Monday's SRC meeting.

A half hour discussion took place on the motion, tabled at a previous meeting, attempting to give \$100 per person to the SRC. An amendment to this motion changing the allotments to honoraria was passed and the amended motion also passed. As a result members of the SRC are now eligible for \$100 honoraria. The Administrative Board will determine whether or not each member deserves the honorarium.

Speaking on the matter President Peter Galoska stated that honoraria originally were gifts for services rendered but have ceased to be this. Galoska

expressed two main reasons for the honoraria: 1. an attempt to lure more people of high caliber into running for Council, 2. Council deserves it and it would make them feel more responsible. Councillor John McPherson remarked that he was in favour of the honoraria.

Councillor Barb Hill stated that she was against payment to all Councillors indiscriminately. She pointed out that our athletes don't receive any money for their contributions.

Councillor Keith Manuel, a strong advocate for all Councillors being paid \$100, stated more than once that the SRC deserves it.

Comptroller Chris Gilliss said that there are many conscientious people who don't receive honoraria. He said also that if all councillors were to receive \$100 a

piece the total would be \$2000, two percent of the gross operating budget of the SRC.

Councillor Warren McKenzie pointed out that councillors end up spending their own money here and there while serving the SRC.

Assistant Comptroller Rod Doherty commented that STU councillors are paid.

In answer to the proposal that the Administrative Board should decide who would receive an honorarium, Hill pondered as to how the Administrative Board can make a fair assessment in this respect. Several comments had been made concerning the paying of SRC councillors so as to fill empty SRC seats. To this Hill stated that having empty seats was better than filling them with people who don't know what they're talking about.

In answer to McKenzie's comment about councillors often spending their own money while serving the SRC, Gilliss stated that councillors should plan so that this doesn't happen.

In other matters Gilliss reported that on an executive trip over the holidays six Universities were visited and a report on the trip will be made in the future.

In a report Galoska made to Council he pointed out several things that he would like to see in the future: honoraria for SRC councillors (this report was given before the previous motion was discussed,) re-examination of parking, more parity on the Athletics Board, encouragement of SUB expansion, establishment of an entertainment committee, establishment of better ties with other Universities, rejuvenating the Maritime Council, a review of the financial situation, a reduction of the budget, an advertising coordinator to work with the Brunswickan, Yearbook and other student publications and the university becoming more involved in community affairs.

Dean of Students Frank Wilson sent Galoska a letter recommending student membership on two liaison committees, placement

advisory and medical. Wilson said, according to Galoska, that the medical clinic committee should be established under the Dean of Students. McPherson said that he wanted to be on the medical committee. A motion that the President submit names of candidates for membership on these committees at the next SRC meeting was carried.

The date for the Kepros System Forum was announced, March 21. An attempt will be made to have the forum held at 7:00 P.M.; it should be over in time for the Jason concert. Present at the forum will be Desmond Pacey, student Senator Brian Forbes, Frank Wilson, Registrar Dugald Blue, and Senator Harold Sharp.

Vice President Valerie Jaeger announced that there were seats available on the Constitution Committee. Councillors Berry and McAvy were appointed to this committee.

Gilliss announced that the yearbook is on its way and should be here within a week.



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## Strax may not be deported

By JEFF DAVIES

Dr. Norman Strax, controversial former UNB physics professor, may be allowed to remain in Canada.

Fredericton radio station CBZ reported last week a recommendation has been sent to the Immigration Appeals Board favoring the dismissal of a deportation order levelled against Strax in February 1970. The recommendation apparently came from the Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The Appeals Board is expected to bring down its decision on the matter this week. If the Board rejects the recommendation, a public hearing may be held on the Strax case.

Strax was suspended from his teaching post at UNB in September 1968 following his involvement in a protest over the use of identification cards at the university. An American from Great Neck, N.Y., Strax claimed he and others at the university who participated in anti-war demonstrations in the USA were subsequently harassed by campus authorities who repeatedly asked them to produce their identification cards. The

protest culminated when Strax and some of his supporters attempted to borrow books from the Harriet Irving Library without showing the necessary identification.

The university's administration said the suspension was for "disrupting the normal work activity of the university, specifically the operation of the university library."

Strax and a group of followers then staged a sit-in in Strax's Loring Bailey Hall Office - "Liberation 130". The office was eventually raided by Fredericton city police, apparently at the request of the UNB administration, and the protestors arrested. Strax was charged with violating an injunction ordering him not to trespass on university property.

The suspension of Strax and the subsequent police actions prompted a flood of protests from all over the country. The university was censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers for suspending Strax without giving sufficient reason. The censure was lifted after students demonstrated against it.

Strax has remained in the Fredericton area since his suspension, pending the outcome of

the deportation case, but with few exceptions little has been heard from him in recent years. Three years ago he appeared on nationwide TV to be interviewed by Pierre Berton, who termed the Strax case "a shocking case of political persecution."

Strax has also contributed articles of a scientific nature to the Fredericton Daily Gleaner and tutored students.

The Strax affair, occurring at the peak of student radicalism in the late 1960's, was perhaps the greatest controversy ever to hit the university. Reaction from Fredericton citizenry was predominantly anti-Strax.

On campus the student body was polarized as students mobilized both for and against the suspended physics professor. Some students, particularly those in Engineering, attempted to disrupt the sit-in at "Liberation 130".

## German measles hit campus

By KEN CORBETT

An epidemic of 3-day measles has broken out on campus, according to the UNB Health Center.

The first case was reported January 6, the first day of classes this year. Since then, a substantial number of students have come down with the disease, and the Center has reported upwards of a hundred cases since. However, the Center hospitalizes these cases only if they are in severe discomfort, or suffer from swollen joints because of the malady. Since the disease can prove very dangerous to unborn children, continued the source, pregnant women are administered a serum to counter-act these effects.

The outbreak has been attributed to the extremely contagious nature of the disease and to the fact that almost nobody is inoculated against the disease in advance, as was the practice some time ago.

The epidemic has shown signs of abating in the last few weeks, and the Health Centre speculated that, although two cases were reported Monday, the absence of students during March break would bring a further improvement in the situation.

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# Marking system draft regulations being approved

By KEN CORBETT

The various departments of the university have ratified the draft regulations of the new marking system with minor amendments, said Dugald Blue at a senate meeting Tuesday night.

Blue, the university registrar, said he hopes to have a draft of the regulations ready to be printed next week.

It was decided that the Department of Mathematics would not change its name to the Department of Mathematics and Statistics. However, it would be allowed to designate its courses in Statistics as such. Discussion arose on whether the courses on Statistics offered by the Department of Mathematics conflicted with those of other departments, and whether the department had enough qualified personnel to warrant an extensive programme of Statistics.

The practice of reproducing information from copyrighted textbooks and using it as teaching material came under debate. It was explained that the university could be prosecuted for that, on the grounds that they were violating copyright laws. Also, the question of whether or not the lecture material of a professor was rightly his or would belong to the university was considered.

The student senators put forth a motion that would allow students on the Appointment Committee. He composition of this committee is laid down by terms of employment. After much debate, Professor Sharp abruptly ended all discus-

sion by putting forth a referral motion. The student's motion is now before the University Committee which will contact the required bodies (Administration, Board of Governors, the AUUT, and the Faculty Association) for their guidance before reporting back to Senate.

In the report of the Curriculum Committee, more Stats courses were approved in order to keep pace with the growing demand. Also, new courses in Physics and Chemistry designed for Engineering students were introduced and approved.

Senate then tackled the topic of marking examinations by means of a computer. There followed a discussion of the standards which should be employed in this marking procedure, and to what extent and in which cases computers should be used. It was stressed that caution must be exercised when using this method.

It was resolved that examinations for freshman students would be held in each introductory course at Christmas and at the end of the year. However, upper-classmen in these same introductory courses would not have to take these exams unless so stipulated by the course professor.

A proposal for a four-year general Degree was entertained. It was explained that this programme would offer a general survey of a university education, but would not prepare the student for a vocation. Several questions were raised about the character and appropriateness of the program. Many Senators were of the opinion

that enrollment in this programme should be restricted. The matter was referred to the Academic Campus Planning Council for their further consideration.

The item concerning proposed terms and conditions of employ-

ment for academic librarians was also referred to the ACPC.

Student Senator Steve Mulholland explained that, to his knowledge, some professors were circumventing the ban on examinations in the last ten days before

the end of classes simply by scheduling them eleven or twelve days before this time. Registrar Blue expressed his concern and promised to look into the matter.

The next meeting of the Senate is scheduled for April ninth.

## O'Sullivan to fill VP post

UNB President John M. Anderson announced last week the appointment of James F. O'Sullivan to fill the post of vice-president (finance and administration) effective July 1st. The appointment was approved by the university Board of Governors.

O'Sullivan has served since 1970 as Chairman of the Cabinet Secretariat, Government of New Brunswick.

As part of a recent restructuring of university organization, the former position of vice-president (administration) was renamed vice-president (finance and administration). Under the new organization O'Sullivan will assume responsibility for financial planning, analysis and resource utilization as well as the day to day financial and administrative operations of the university.

A native of Saint John, O'Sullivan received the BBA degree from UNB in 1959. In his senior year at UNB he was Editor-in-Chief of The Brunswickian.

O'Sullivan also spent one year of post-graduate work in economics at UNB, 1960-61.

Prior to assuming his current post as Chairman of the Cabinet Secretariat, O'Sullivan served for three years as Chairman of the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission.

Other positions held by O'Sullivan include Finance Officer, Treasury Board Division, Department of Finance, Ottawa (1959-60); Secretary, Royal Commission on

Higher Education in New Brunswick (1961-62); Secretary, Royal Commission on Finance and Municipal Taxation in New Brunswick (1962-63); Executive Assistant to Dr. John J. Deutsch, Chairman, Economic Council of

Canada, Ottawa (1963-67). He also served as Secretary, Committee on the Financing of Higher Education in New Brunswick (1966-67), and as President, Institute of Public Administration of Canada (1972-73).



James O'Sullivan

Director says

## Whether CHSR goes FM is "hazy"

By RON WARD

Whether or not CHSR will go FM is "hazy" said Station Director Dale Geary. Possibly next year, he said, while Chief Engineer Al Rosevear said maybe in 5 or 6 years.

A project getting a lot of thought around the CHSR studios these

days is whether or not to supply an FM signal to the Fredericton area via Cable TV. (FM stands for frequency modulation.) A supplementary question is, is it possible?

By this plan anyone in Fredericton with a Cable TV line and an FM radio could listen to CHSR. Legally, there would have to be one line per radio or TV, as is currently the case with TV. This is also technically necessary for TV reception. However, it is possible to hook several radios to one Cable TV line and still obtain good fidelity.

According to Rosevear a committee was formed to study the idea of transmission to the city in 1970-71 and it was looked into as early as 1968. The plan is to give off campus students the services of CHSR. A major question that needs to be answered is, do the off campus students want this service.

Rosevear said the main problems would be obtaining money from the SRC and a Canadian Radio and Television Commission license. \$18,000 to \$20,000 would be needed for top quality equipment said Rosevear. He said it's the only way he'd think of doing it. Rosevear stated that cable TV's license would have to be amended.

students would be unaffected said Rosevear news would be deleted to off campus listeners. CHSR's news currently comes in by teletype which students pay for. It wouldn't be fair to broadcast this to the public, Rosevear explained. He said that campus news, anything found by the staff, would be broadcasted off campus as well as on. Paid advertising would also not be allowed off campus. The reason for this, as Rosevear said, is to make the license easier to obtain. Off campus people would hear recorded music or some other filler, pointed out Rosevear, while these off campus tabs are being aired on campus. On campus students wishing to avoid commercials could not get these off campus fillers because, as Rosevear stated, the campus isn't wired for Cable TV.

Both Rosevear and Geary agreed that the main technical problem with this plan is having NBTEL supply a 15 kilocycle line to the cable head at Silverwood. Rosevear said it would take a year to build, while Geary added it would cost a great deal.

Geary's ultimate goal is for CHSR to broadcast in FM over the air. He thinks this may happen in about 5 years. The difficulties he sees with this plan are money technology, and personnel.

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## Marking system to be subjected to forum

By ANDY STEEVES

The new marking system will be the subject of a forum next week.

The meeting will take place Thursday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall room 303.

Student senator Brian Forbes described the meeting as an important one and urged students to turn out in good numbers.

The meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion with questions and opinions invited from the students. The panel will be composed of various students and faculty, including Harold Sharp, Chairman of the Student Standings and Promotions Committee; Frank Wilson, Dean of Students; Dugald Blue, Registrar; and senators Brian Forbes and Rick Scott. The panel chairman will be Desmond Pacey, Academic Vice President. All panel members have been involved in the setting up of the new marking system, and are qualified to answer all inquiries.

Forbes stressed that input from the student body would be appreciated. He noted that much of the recent protest against letter marking had been due to misinterpretation and lack of knowledge about the Kepros system. The main purpose of the meeting is to explain the purpose and the workings of the new system. It will be an information session, said Forbes.

Opinions on the system would also be appreciated. Forbes said that much of the recent protest had come from the Engineering and Forestry Faculties and urged a good turnout of Engineers and Foresters at the Thursday meeting. The student Senator noted that he too had recently been opposed to immediate implementation of the system, although favouring the

system in principle. Various changes had been proposed which Forbes felt hurt the system, but these have been changed.

There are several changes that have been made in the System and will be of interest to the students. Among these changes is the provision that each faculty may retain records of percentage marks with the letter marks. These changes will be explained at the meeting.

Letter marking will begin on this campus next September, and this will likely be the last public meeting on the system.

The meeting was organized to inform students on the subject, as well as listening to their opinions.

"It's up to the students," Forbes said, "now is the time to learn about the system, not in September when it takes effect."

All Science students planning to return for the 1974-75 academic year are required to preregister during the week March 25-30.

The preregistration will involve counselling on course selections in the students' major option department (Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Mathematics) and the procedure will be initiated in the respective departmental offices where preregistration forms and further information will be available.

First year students and students in the General Science option can obtain their preregistration forms from the Office of the Dean of Science, Annex C, and should seek counselling in the departments associated with their two areas of concentration or from the Assistant Dean of Science, Annex C. Students in the Arts Faculty planning to take Science courses during the 1974-75 academic year

# Youth Board criticizes Robertson's attendance

By LORNA PITCHER

Social Services Minister Brenda Robertson was criticized by the Youth Advisory Board at a meeting on Tuesday. Members of the board complained about Robertson's lack of attendance at the meetings, and also the fact that the younger members of the board are not paid the \$50 per day allowance granted to the adult members.

The Youth Advisory Board, a 21

member group of policy advisors appointed from N.B. youth organizations, met for the last time prior to the expiry of its term of office, on March 2 and 3. They met without the requested presence of Robertson.

Robertson had attended only one meeting in the present Board's two-year existence, so her lack of attendance was conspicuous and disturbing to Board members, who could only assume lack of interest on her part.

Board Chairman Frank Carroll informed the members that Robertson would meet with a committee of the Board on March 12 to discuss their concerns and recommendations. The Board then began to prepare a brief expressing their concern for the future functioning of the Youth Advisory Board and chastising the Minister for her constant absence and failure to communicate what she expected these advisors to do. The brief was to be presented to her at the March 12th meeting.

The Board expressed in the brief their frustration over the past two years. They had not been informed of departmental programs and were therefore unable to suggest improvements, or future programs. They had never been officially informed of their role, so

they wasted many meetings trying to implement programs for youth, a job reserved for the Dept of Youth and out-of-bounds to the Minister's Advisory Board.

They were plagued by poor attendance because members, once appointed by order-in-Council could not be forced to resign until their term of office (usually two years) had expired.

Many young members did not attend because they did not receive the \$50 per day allowance granted to adult members of the Board. This amounted to discrimination against youth, in their view, and for this to be allowed within their Dept. of Youth was even more insulting.

Unlike other government-appointed Advisory Boards, the Youth Board's committees were not reimbursed for their meetings, held between the meetings of the Board as a whole.

These concerns were presented to Robertson at the March 12th meeting by a six-person committee of the Board. Robertson was asked to accept them as a whole; she accepted all except two recommendations which were not relevant to Board operation. These recommendations were as follows:

1. "That capital funds be made

available for the construction of recreation facilities for organizations other than those under municipal government control. Robertson explained that this could be done outside of unincorporated city areas, but was impossible within."

2. "That the minister of social services set up a special committee to study the present system of granting loans and bursaries in this province and make recommendations to implement a new program that will better serve those who wish to further their education."

The minister stated, "Something has to be done about the Youth Assistance Act. I'm not at all pleased with it, myself. I've contacted all the ministers across Canada who deal with these programs to organize a meeting to discuss how they deal with them."

"The system in N.B. is a contradiction in principles. The New Brunswick student has to borrow more, but lives in a poorer province than say, the Ontario student who attends UNB. Then, when he goes to work, the New Brunswick student loses again because his wages are generally lower. He is made into a second-class citizen."

She agreed with the recommendation but did not support the Post Grad Grant Board as an authority on how the Act should be changed to make loans more equitable to all Canadian students.

Robertson said she felt all Board members should receive the \$50 a day allowance granted to other Boards and to the adults of the Youth Advisory Board. However, Board members pointed out to the press that the present Board had

recommended that all members be paid, almost a year ago, and no reply was received.

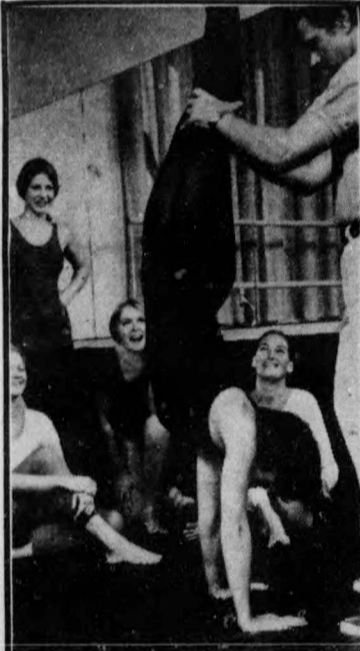
Also, Robertson explained her absence from almost all Board meetings by stating, "almost all the Advisory Boards I deal with don't want me around. They feel I would slant their discussions and influence their decisions. I felt the Youth Advisory Board would react the same way."

Board Chairman Carroll replied that he had "repeatedly asked her to attend the Board's scheduled meetings, and that if the dates were inconvenient, members would be pleased to hold their meetings at another time and in a place convenient to her."

However, Robertson replied that "speaking engagements made it impossible for me to be with the Board."

Robertson accepted the Board's proposed restructuring plan, their criteria for membership, attendance regulations, financing stipulations for committees, and per diem allowance for all members, as set out in the brief. She explained to the press that the proposals will be implemented as soon as she tells her Department staff to set it up.

Chairman Carroll summed up the Committees feelings. "It's out of our hands now. We can only hope she implements these proposals before spring is over, because the present Board ceases to exist on April first. This is one of the few channels youth of the province have to address their concerns to government. I only know if we had had such guidelines before us when we took office as a Board two years ago, we could have served much, much more effectively."



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## Bedford Institute lends UNB a research launch

A research launch measuring 32 feet and weighing seven tons has been put at the disposal of the University of New Brunswick by the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Announcement of the new acquisition was made today by UNB President John M. Anderson at a Saint John Rotary Club meeting held at the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

President Anderson said, "I am pleased to announce that because of a co-operative program with the Atlantic Oceanographic Laboratory of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, N.S.,

the BIO has put at our disposal a 32 foot diesel-powered seven ton research launch."

During the address Dr. Anderson spoke of the university's considerable opportunities to assist the province. In particular he discussed the research functions the university could perform in the aquatics field in the Saint John area.

"Much research needs to be done", he said. "But in order to pick up the challenge, we need some tools."

He spoke about the recreational potential of the Saint John River Estuary and its commercial as well sport angling possibilities.

"The effect," he said, "that this recent acquisition (the research launch) has had on UNB has been nothing short of galvanizing. Now for the first time we are free to engage in research and teaching activities on the Bay of Fundy, Passamaquoddy Bay, and the Gulf of Maine."

The launch, complete with a small laboratory on board, will be based in Saint John along with two 16 foot Boston Whalers acquired by the university for research purposes last year.

The launch has spurred the establishment of an 18 member marine and estuarine interdisciplinary research group under the direction of two professors on the Saint John campus, Martin Thomas and Alan Logan. The research group hopes to eventually involve disciplines from engineering through the humanities and social sciences to the natural sciences.

The research launch will also assist several studies already in progress at UNB.

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## Canadian treatment of Chilean refugees is deplorable

CANADIAN POLICY with regard to the Chilean refugee crisis has been, and is, irresponsible and anti-humanitarian.

Since the violent overthrow of the democratically elected Allende government in Chile last September by the right wing military junta of General Pinochet, Canada has consistently refused to allow thousands of Chileans — many in danger of their lives — special consideration in immigration procedures.

Immigration Minister Andras boasted of his department's "processing" of all 1600 "special" applications received in Chile. He also has stated that the department has placed a ceiling of 800 applications to be approved. The department has admitted receiving 3000 other applications; the same ceiling apparently applies to the whole group. What the department doesn't officially admit is that the special "team" sent to Chile (to speed Immigration application processing in the wake of the coup) reported being swamped by in excess of 1000 applications per day, resulting in an "administrative crisis of major proportions".

At about the same point in time as this report, officials of the Immigration and External Affairs Departments stated that they regard the rising number of immigration inquiries from Chileans "not as a refugee problem but a normal immigration one".

This marked lack of frankness is deplorable enough, but considered along with the extreme danger many of these applicants are in, the governments official policy verges on the sinister.

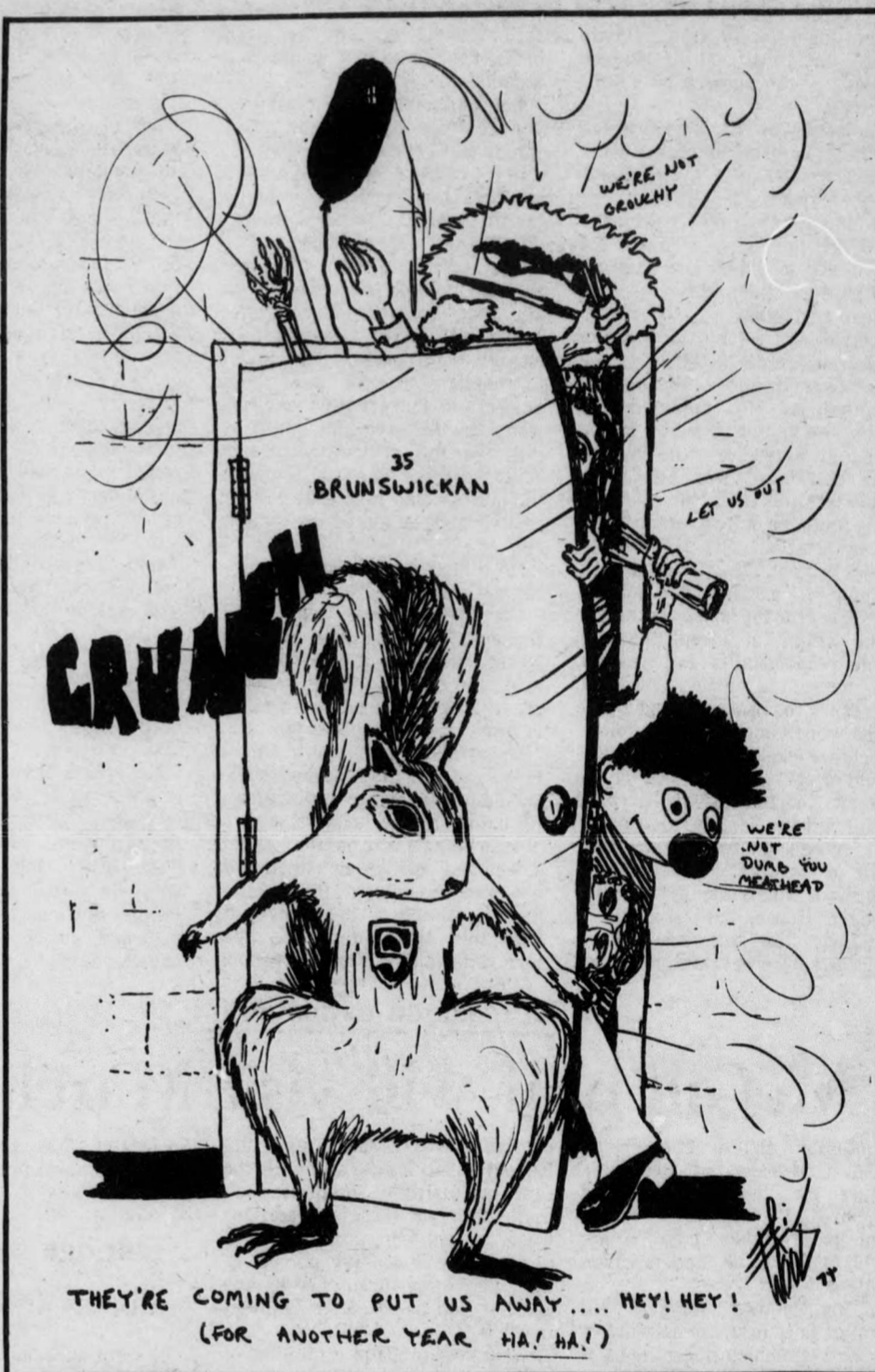
The vast majority of the "special" applicants are non-Chileans — who had fled fascistic regimes in Brazil and Uruguay to safety in Allende-run Chile. They now find themselves in far greater peril of death at the hands of the junta, or deportation to certain imprisonment, repression, and perhaps death in their home countries. Yet the immigration department is flatly refusing to consider admitting more than 50

per cent of their applications. These people are presently being held mainly in a single concentration camp in Santiago. The conditions there are described in a report by the Social Science Research Council of Canada as being "appalling". Sanctuary at the Canadian Embassy has been denied to all refugees of the military regime by order from External Affairs as of February. The embassy was quick to close their doors. Not that they were ever really open; Canada afforded sanctuary to only 71 refugees in comparison to 2500 by Cuba and approximately 400 by each of Sweden, West Germany, France, Panama and Honduras.

Of the special team sent to Santiago, supposedly to speed immigration response to the crisis, only a few could speak Spanish. Most of the contingent were RCMP officers who were rumoured to have spent much of their time scouring Marxist journals for immigration applicants names. It goes without saying that applicants whose names have been found in questionable papers would be refused entrance to Canada, in fact some have.

Reports of torture of Allende sympathizers are commonplace. Weekend Magazine reports harassment of the general public by means of forced curfews, media repression, intermittent incarceration and interrogation of those suspected of having left-wing leanings, and frequent shows of force. Junta soldiers are reported to have publicly displayed mutilated bodies of political prisoners in Santiago and other parts of the country.

Most university officials, professors, and students have been fired or suspended. Those who have supported the Allende regime have little hope of regaining their safety, let alone their jobs. More than 480 University of Toronto faculty have signed letters protesting the imprisonment of three leading Chilean academics. They state in a letter to Minister of External Affairs Mitchell Sharp that "the personal safety of these persons is



threatened." In the light of these facts how can the Canadian Government state that most Chileans are "not really interested in coming to Canada"? How can the Immigration Department blandly state that only 800 of many thousands of threatened Chileans may be allowed to enter the country?

It's undoubtedly true that Canada's numerous financial interests in Chile would be endangered by official affirmative action in response to the plight of

these refugees; but is this a viable reason for throwing Canada's humanitarian tradition of helping victims of political and social upheavals right to the winds?

Canada's response to the situation in terms of immigration and External Affairs Department policy on the besieged country does not seem to be that of a democratic government. If Canada does not reform official policy soon, the blood of thousands could be on our hands.

Neil Dickie

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## Student complains about Co-op management priorities

Dear Sir:

I think that it is about time that the truth be revealed about the UNB takeover of the Co-op. Everyone seems to be sitting idly by while the Senate and Board of Governors carries out reactionary and inhibitive policies concerning the future of the Co-op.

Granted, that the Co-op was hard to manage and control with more than its share of drugs and damage, but it was still the only place available where a student could choose his own lifestyle, and experience whatever he wished whether it be by his way of life or the way he chose to attain his goals. For all the people that Co-op disappointed there are equally as many who were able to use their freedom of action to develop more thoroughly intellectually and socially as they attained their degrees.

What lies in store for students now? Either the enforced adolescence of residence or the rip-off of boarding downtown, living by other people's rules and paying through the nose for it.

The Co-Educational aspect of the Co-Op was one of the things that really worked — not once in four years was there ever any problems because of a sexually mixed building. But somehow, four years later, the university in all its

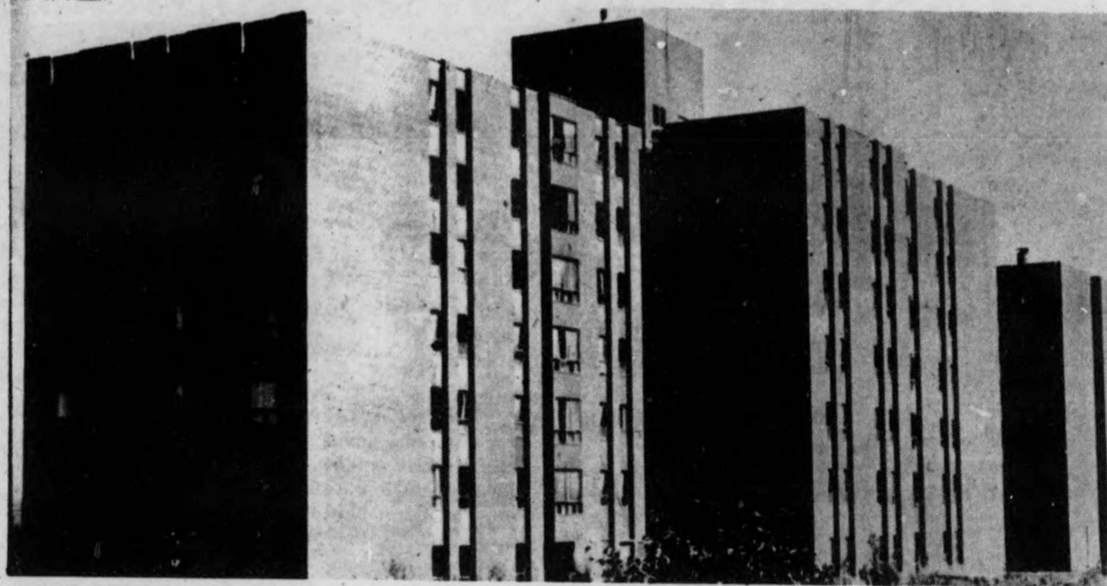
backwards wisdom has decreed that a co-ed residence would not fit into their way of thinking.

The whole place is now to be a girl's residence, while the present 150 students are told to get out and try to find new lodgings. In reality the university is afraid to make the Co-Op a residence and keep things as they are because the people in other residences would start to complain when they realized the dozens of stupid rules they are forced to live by.

The final cruncher is when the university decrees that the married building, which has housed common-law couples for four years will not accept any renewal of leases for people who are not married. They could then distribute the opportunity to married couples of their choice (faculty you can bet!).

In conclusion it is already becoming too late to do anything — you the students have had every basic right taken away by an order of the Senate — The right to live by your own rules and directions while staying in the university environment. What will you have left in a few years? Get off your butts and look around, before it's too late.

Dave Anderson  
BSc '72 & BA '73



A number of students are worried that the faculty are getting preference now that the Co-op has been taken over by the UNB Administration. Some students say that they have been told to vacate at the end of the year but the staff has another year in which to get out. Also, couples living common-law say they're not allowed into the married building. Is the Administration really attempting to dictate morals to us?

## Anti-Americanism displayed at tourney

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the attending fans of the CIAU Basketball Championships in Waterloo, and I presume to many students of that host university, for their brilliant display of Anti-Americanism.

I have played college basketball and watched many games between players of both sides of the 49th parallel and have never witnessed such partisan spectators. These were spectators who waved bigoted posters, who actually "catcalled" when players were

introduced, who cheered wildly when a good player was fouled off the floor. (It was obvious they weren't applauding a good effort.) In addition, the CBC announcer seemed overjoyed that the Canadians had won — not that Guelph had defeated St. Mary's 74-72.

How much do you resent Canadian Hockey players being given scholarships to American colleges? This generation which preaches peace and understanding could well work through its CIAU to prohibit St. Mary's from playing if it is the majority wish, instead of publicly showing the nation its

narrow minded attitude.

Of course, we are proud when Canadian young men and women perform on the basketball court, the football field or the research lab as well as their counterparts from other countries. But — the Waterloo student body and Guelph supporters should feel nothing but shame for the coast to coast coverage of their biased nationalism!

A viewer who appreciated the efforts of both basketball teams.

Mrs. A. P. Menzies  
Newcastle, N.B.

## Hockey team does damage

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring attention to those people interested in the type of conduct displayed by the varsity hockey team on a particular road trip. We, as students of this university trust our teams to represent UNB both as good sportsmen and responsible people because they are representing us also as people. But why does a team have to drink when the game or games are over? Mature people take alcohol as a responsibility and drink within reason. For a hockey team to have a few reasonable drinks after the final game(s) is over is fair but when there is still one game left to be played, it seems that excessive drinking would be out of the question. But I guess it's alright since the team already won a game (and played their Damnest, I presume — "you bet baby") to get into the playoffs, so it's up to par if they go drinking excessively, and you can quote me on this — do some damage to a particular motel. May I also

presume that the coach knew the team was drinking between games. A poor show on behalf of our athletic department, teams and university.

Referring to the damage, the "boys" would not quiet down upon request of motel management but only upon request of the coach.

Damage. Why must there be damage? Drinking is no excuse for what already happened, but what do you expect when you give a bottle to a few hot shot jocks in their prime?

I ask you, students of UNB to look at the teams you're supporting. They must set an example for you and your school but open your eyes and have respect for those who respect others and their property.

I realize some of you readers won't react to this letter because you are ranters yourself but, there is a time to rant and a time to represent your school.

Yours sincerely,

Disappointed Fan

## BRUNS get thanks for the coverage

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank your Sports Department for the excellent coverage given to our Hockey Team this season.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express the gratitude of the members of the Team to all the loyal fans who supported us throughout the year, both at home and away. Particular mention must be made of the students from the residences whose vocal encouragement meant so much to

the Team. The Team looks forward to next season with the hope of improving upon this year's record.

Yours truly,  
William MacGillivray  
for players and management  
UNB Red Devils

Our thanks to  
Schooner

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express the deep concern of the Canadian Hemophilia Society over advertisements now appearing in the publications of Canadian Universities, paid for by commercial firms which offer to buy blood from students. These ads openly ask the students if they need extra money.

The Canadian Hemophilia Society was instituted some 20 years ago, through the effects of concerned parents of hemophilic children, because of the lack of proper treatment and knowledge at that time to control this bleeding defect by blood transfusions. The Canadian Red Cross Voluntary Blood Donor Services have supported our cause, and indeed are the lifeline of hemophiliacs. It is through their efforts in the collection of blood from voluntary donors, and intensive research in this and other countries, that our boys and men are now able to have the best available treatment, and to enjoy their rightful place in society.

Canada has one of the highest records in the world as voluntary donors of blood, the products of which are used to treat all blood disorders, not just hemophilia. In fact, hemophiliacs use only one-fifth of a blood transfusion.

Our Society takes the stand that the commercial sale of blood is repugnant, and we are certain that Canadians everywhere feel the same. We are sure that Canadian students are for the most part sympathetic with the present day philosophy that some things simply do not have a monetary value. Surely today's students would be shocked if an advertisement were to appear concerning the sale of an eye, cornea, kidney or heart. Is not blood an even more vital matter? Nowhere in Canada does a patient requiring blood transfusions have to pay, because our hospitals are supplied through the Canadian Red Cross Voluntary Blood Services. We have been encouraged many times to note that blood donor clinics held at universities meet with great success. We are, therefore, all the more apprehensive to think that our universities might become commercial blood depots, if such advertisements are carried in their publications.

It might be of interest to you to know that where commercial blood depots exist, the incidence of hepatitis and other diseases have proven to be very much higher in purchased blood than that from volunteers. A person generous enough to give of himself would not risk concealment of a trans-

and so cause added suffering to the person requiring this vital material. However, a person deliberately selling his blood for monetary gain, is not concerned to reveal such information, and puts the onus on the buyer to make the discovery at a later date, and such discovery is often not possible until too late.

We know nothing of the firm or firms advertising for paid donors, or where they in turn sell the blood they buy, but their business obviously comes under the category of commercial blood banking. We can only hope and pray that Canadians will summarily reject such offers, and continue to freely donate blood in respect for their fellow citizens in times of need.

We do not, of course, wish to interfere in any way with the advertising policies of university publications, but we would hope that once knowing the full facts behind ads for paid donors, the staff members might have second thoughts about accepting them, or at least feel inclined to publish the gist of the information given above.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. C. E. C. Harris  
President  
Canadian Hemophilia Society

More letters on page 9...

# Viewpoint

## Interviews by Ken Corbett

Would you join a streaking club?  
Why or why not?

We lost our question. Therefore, we had to make up  
another one. We hope the answers work out okay.

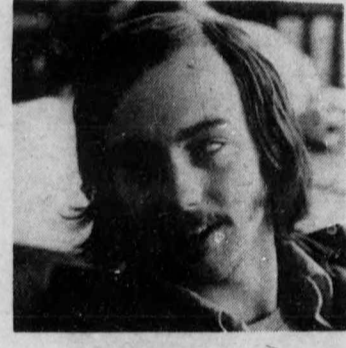
## Photos by Ron Ward



Hans Olsen



Arts 4 Pamela Ritchie



Arts 1 Wayne Hitchcock



Science 2 Mike Detenbeck



Engin. 3 Lorraine Noble

Yes. It gives you great personal satisfaction. It also prevents tooth decay.

All it does is give you a cold or something. It doesn't do anything for their moral standing in the community, or intellect.

No. The only thing you could get out of streaking is if you were an exhibitionist, and then I could see the point behind streaking.

No. You wouldn't get any benefit out of it. It's pretty stupid and childish.

Sure. How would you know what it's like unless you tried it yourself?



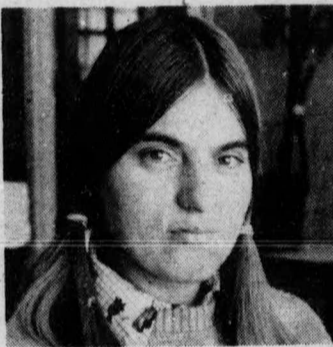
Ann McCluskey



Nursing 3 Danny Gallagher



Arts 1 Cheryl Stone



Science 2 Pat Goss



Staff Lynn Evans

Yes. You are participating in a modern fad, and being part of the crowd.

Sure. For the mere pleasure. Why do people sit on top of flagpoles? It's basically for the same reason.

Yes. It's my last fling before I have to accept society as it is. But I don't see how I'm proving anything by it.

Yes. I'd be shocking people, and be doing something different.

Yes. I'd feel as if I were breaking the rules of culture. I'd be outstanding and gain recognition among my peers.

## from the office of the Registrar

### END OF TERM:

Students are reminded that Friday, April 5, 1974 is the last day of lectures in all faculties except the Faculty of Law. Reading Period runs from Saturday, April 6 to Thursday, April 11 and the Easter Recess from Good Friday, April 12 to Monday, April 15. Examinations begin on Tuesday, April 16, 1974.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING 1974:

Two copies of the tentative time-table have been posted in the foyer of the Old Arts Building. Additional copies have been posted in the Library and the Student Union Building. Will all students please check the tentative time-table as soon as possible and notify the Registrar's Office immediately of any conflict. It is hoped to issue the final version of the examination time-table by Thursday, March 21, 1974. Consequently all conflicts should be reported by Tuesday, March 19, 1974 at the very latest.

### SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS:

Arrangements are being made for students who wish to write the University of New Brunswick supplemental examinations at examination centres set up in major Canadian cities. It is especially important that students who wish to write supplemental examinations apply to write as soon as the Spring results on June 1, 1974 write or telephone the Registrar's Office. In order to allow sufficient time to make arrangements for supplemental examinations, applications to write must be received by the Registrar's Office before June 10, 1974.

### GRADUATING STUDENTS, ENCAENIA 1974

The tentative graduating list for Encaenia 1974 is available. Students who expect to graduate in May with a bachelor's degree should check with the Registrar's Office. Students who expect to graduate with a master's or doctoral degree should check with the Faculty of Graduate Studies. In any case all graduating students who have not already done so should complete an application for graduation card. This is important because it provides information on such matters as the addresses of next of kin for invitations etc.

### PRE-REGISTRATION 1974-75:

During the summer students will receive by mail a pre-registration kit. Pre-registration by mail during the summer will help to reduce line-ups at the registration in person in September. In addition the Faculty of Science is separately counselling and pre-registering Science students in March 1974.

### ADDRESSES:

Every year a number of students receive their marks well after everyone else because they have neglected to keep their address for marks at the Registrar's Office up to date. If you have any doubt please check with the Registrar's Office. It usually takes only a few minutes. If you provided a marks address last summer or subsequently which was different from your home address you should check now that it is still the address that you want your marks to go to in May 1974.

### WITHHOLDING OF MARKS:

Students are reminded that the marks of students who have accounts outstanding with the University will be held. This happens in cases where athletic equipment has not been returned, when fees or library fines or other fines have not been paid.



MUGWUMP JOURNAL

Mugwump retracts statement; he was hustled once

By EDISON STEWART

This being the last Mugwump Journal (hold the applause, please) there are a few things I'd like to clear up before I go.

There is absolutely no truth to the rumour that John Anderson streaked the Fredericton Mall last week. Neither did Frank Wilson, who we all know is a morally up-right person and would never in his life dream of doing such a thing.

They did streak downtown, however, and just as soon as we can get them out of jail the university will be back on an even keel.

There is also no truth to any rumour that I (saints preserve us) streaked — I was asked to, quite understandably, but I volunteered poor Stanley Judd and his dumb dog. Last I heard they were somewhere near Riviere-du Loup and still going.

Speaking of Stanley, I saw him in Moncton not too long ago. He was on his way to a speaking tour of the rest of the

Maritimes. I understand he went over "really well" in Moncton, where he spoke to the audience entirely in French.

He did make one small mistake, tho: the audience was at the Atlantic Baptist College on the Salisbury Road and not at the University of Moncton. Poor Stan was booed for his efforts and offered a one way ticket to French Africa. Tsk.

"So you're Edison Stewart?" she said, nimbly popping her buns into the back seat of my car. (I had offered to drive her home, you see — I get a lot that way.)

I replied that yes, I was he, sort of blushing at the recognition.

She replied that I wasn't at all what she'd thought I'd look like. "I thought you'd be six feet tall, strong as an ox, have bedroom eyes and a wallet full of money. Instead I find a three foot runt who couldn't life a typewriter key and has a huge black wart on the end of his nose." She sounded disgusted.

She enquired about my ever being to her house with one Eric Forbes, and alleged

that I had been in an intoxicated condition. I replied that I had been no such thing (I thought she said she read my column???) and had never, in fact, seen her before in my life.

Well to make a long story short I drove her home and we parted (her to her little white house — much like Nixon's — and I to mine — much like Hitler's bunker just after it was bombed by the Allies.)

I suppose she's not yet fully recovered from the shock. But wherever you are, lady person, Happy St. Patrick's Day. (It's only two days away.)

And, if the rest of you have read this far, I hope you have a Happy St. Patrick's Day too. (You'll likely need it after wading through this stuff.)

Susan (Fire hydrant) Manzer has asked me to correct what she calls an error in last week's column. In recounting the various things that haven't happened to me at UNB, I mentioned that I had never been hustled (to my knowledge).

Susan now tells me that she, in fact, did hustle me last year, and that I should retract my earlier statement. My only comment to that is, Susan, I'm still waiting.

Susan is but one of the people I've had the pleasure of working with at UNB, and it would take too much of your time for me to list all the people who've helped me along in my stumbling ways. A lot of them are present or past Brunswickan staffers — I hope they know who they are — and they made life a lot easier to take.

I'm sure each of us has met different people here and they all have their importance — in some way or other — to us all. If there's anything at all we can do with our lives, it should have something to do with that old cliché about understanding each other.

It sounds glossy and fake to keep repeating that, I know, but perhaps one day it'll sink in.

Keep warm, folks. You too, BB.

ALONG THE TRACKS

Tapes of Stanley's farewell party made public

By STANLEY JUDD

(EDITORS' NOTE: Following are excerpts from tapes we found in the room where Stanley Judd and his dog most recently lived. The room was empty, save for these tapes. The whereabouts of Stanley and his dog are not known. Our belief is that the tapes were made at a party held during March Break. Apparently the party was called a "Good-bye Stanley Judd Party". We are not certain who all attended, but we recognize some of the voices and are able to attribute some of the other voices to people Stanley Judd has written about in his column this past year. Following are the voices and the initials which will identify them in the text of this column:

- SJ - Stanley Judd
- H - Hector (Commander of the League of Visionary English Underminers)
- AS - Agent Schaefer (of the League)
- ES - Edison Stewart (from the better half of Page 9)
- SM - Susan Manzer (of The Brunswickan)
- RCO - Rednecked Cat Owner
- AVT - Assorted Voices Talking
- AVS - Assorted Voices Singing
- UG - Unidentified Groupie

We remind you that these are only excerpts from the tapes (the tapes run for almost fifty-five hours - Stanley's parties always last longer than they should) and if they don't make any sense, you are

welcome to visit our office and listen to the whole damn thing. If after that they still don't make sense, tough luck cheesecake.)

SJ - I'm so glad so many of you were able to come; I'm glad, I'm glad, I'm glad.

ES - Wouldn't miss it for the world, Stan ol' buddy, ol' pal.

SM - Yes, we've been looking forward with clenched teeth and fists to the Good-bye Stanley Judd Party. Why'd it take so long to happen?

H - You did your job well Stanley. We in the League will always remember you.

ES & SM - Who said that? Where did that voice come from?

AVT - Not me, not me, I don't know, not me, I didn't.

SJ - Oh that was Hector's voice; he's invisibly omnipresent, one might say.

RCO - What kind of party is this? Are all you guys weird or something? Where's the beer?

UG - Stanley, what kind of girls do you like? Do you like me?

AVS - My woman is a whore on Queen Street . . .

ES - He really is as crazy as we all suspected. It'll be good to get rid of him.

SM - And that stupid dog of his dressed in bow-tie and tail; I bet he and that fat cat will soon be making out in the corner of the room.

AS - Sure you can join the League, ladies. It's really quite simple. Hang around and I'll tell you how.

AVS - Her legs are long and thin . . .

ES - Look, if we play our cards right, we can be out of here in no time. We'll sneak out the back when no one's looking and make a party of our own. What do you say to that, twinkle-toes?

SM - Well, I'm beginning to enjoy myself, Edison. Why don't we have another drink?

AVS - Every day, a new man she meets . . .

RCO - And so I says to him, hey buddy, I think your dog is weird. Don't they have any cold beer here? What's that everyone's smoking?

UG - Stanley, why is it you like the Kinks so much? I'm a bit of a kink myself. Do you like me Stanley? Am I your type?

H - Soon the League will take over the world and everyone will be happy. All men will be equal. There will be no sin. All men will laugh and love together. There will be no poverty, no starvation, no . . . no . . .

violate . . . beep . . . crackle . . . ZZZZZZZZ . . . fooshhh . . . kkk . . . sssss . . .

AVT - What happened? What was that? It sounded like a computer losing its power. A machine, I think it was a machine!

RCO - Far out, man. How much does that stuff cost anyway? Sure I'll have another stoke.

ES - Look, we've been here for thirty hours already. When are we going to leave? I've work to do.

SM - Hush-up Edison, I haven't had such a

good time since the last Brunswickan party.

AVS - Who doesn't care where she's been . . .

AS - So ladies, that's all there is to it. Come and see me when you're ready.

UG - Oh Stanley, I'd do anything for you, anything at all. Just name it, Stanley, just say the word and I'm yours.

AVS - So let the rivers flow, let the north winds blow . . .

RCO - I mean if the dog likes my cat, that's fine with me. I mean it's love that makes the world go round and she sure is spinning tonight, eh man!

AVS - Let my woman make her dough . . .

ES - But we've been here for almost two days now! How can you stand this crowd - they're all insane!

AVS - 'cause she's the only one I know, who gives me all she's got.

AVT - Which ain't a lot, ha, ha, ha, what's that she's got?, ha, ha, ha, it sure has been a good party; I hear the finale is going to be Stanley Judd and his dog disappearing in a cloud of smoke. I can't wait.

SJ - Well Edison, it's been a lot of fun.

ES - Yes, it has Stanley. Now I guess it's time you and your dog were leaving. It's in the contract, you remember.

SJ - I guess it is time. I've enjoyed it, I really have. But all things must end. Good-bye, Edison. Good-bye wonderland. Come on dog, it's time for us to go. SWIZZZZZ. POOF. . . SHHHUMP

AVT - Amazing, Wow, Far Out, Wow, Clap, Clap, Clap, Hurrah!!!

Sound off Continued from page 7

Rickard's Raiders thank all for success in floor hockey

Japanese student wishes to correspond

Dear Sir:

I am a student of Tottori University, Japan. I am interested in corresponding with your students for the purpose of exchanging useful information between our school. Such information might be about travel tips, products technical data, cultural data, etc. I would appreciate it if you would past this letter on a student bulletin board. I will return

the same favour here for your students.

Thank you,

(Miss) Yoko Adachi  
Care of Kazuo Mihashi, 1194  
Chaya 4-ku, Koyama-cho  
Tottori-shi, Japan

Grade: Freshman (18)  
Major: Education Faculty  
Club: Mandolin (guitar part)

Dear Sir:

On behalf of Rickard's Raiders I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the many people who proved so helpful in allowing us to make floor hockey history. This not only includes all those who were formerly members of the team but also refers to our opponents (may they rest in peace), many wonderful fans as well as CHSR and The BRUNSWICKAN.

Although some members of the team will be returning next year such as the gruesome twosome, Bruiser John White and Don Chickenliver Burke, and Singapore Smith, for most this is the final

year. Perley Brewer and Paul Jewett will enter the business world with the hope of making their fortune by stealing dead spiders from blind flies, Russell Henry will attempt to devise a method to accomplish the 6:00 a.m. feeding without having to get out of bed and Laurie Flash Mersereau and John Williamson are attempting to invent a computer to correct spelling mistakes in The Godivan. As for me I imagine that I'll spend a lot of time getting beat up while fighting for a woman's honour as most want to keep it.

It is for this reason that Rickard's Raiders will be relinquishing the championship after this season, however an invitation

is open to all to view our trophy at Henry Rickard's during business hours.

Sincerely,

Captain David Wiesel

This is the last paper this year

—see you in Sept.

## Registrar explains our new marking system

By D.C. BLUE  
Registrar

The University Senate has approved the new grading system for introduction in 1974-75. Naturally, students will be wondering how this affects them.

Next week, on March 21st, the SRC is sponsoring a forum on this, at which I, along with others, will be answering questions. If you have questions, you should attend. We are planning to send a full explanation of the system with final marks at the end of May.

In a short article, I cannot try to answer all possible questions, but here are a few points which may be of interest.

### Where are the letter grades?

Marks that previously were first division will now be represented by A plus, A, and A minus (values 4.3, 4.0, 3.7). Second division grades will now be B plus, B, and B minus (values 3.3, 3.0, 2.7). Most of the previous third division marks will appear as C plus or C (there is no C minus) with values of 2.3 and 2.0 respectively. The grade of D (with value of 1.0) is, in effect, a conditional pass and will, as it does now in Engineering, represent the 40-50 percent mark range. If you get a D you can keep the credit, but you will have to compensate by doing better in other courses. Also a few departments may not accept a D for prerequisite or major requirements. F is a failure, and has a value of 0.0.

### Credit Hours

Each course is given a credit hour weight by the faculty concerned. In Arts, for next year, most courses have a weight of 6 credit hours (if year courses) or 3 credit hours (if term courses). Other faculties vary somewhat. By multiplying the number of credit hours by the value of the grade obtained you get the grade-points, e.g. Classics 1000 - 6 credit hours; grade B - 18 grade-points are earned.

### Cumulative Grade-Point Average

This is obtained by dividing the total number of grade-points earned by the number of credit hours attempted. A cumulative grade-point average gives the result of this for all courses taken to date (unless permission to replace them has been obtained).

See example in Box: (For simplicity no plus or minus grades have been used).

### Sliding Scale of C.G.P.A.

The minimum average for graduation is 2.00 (or a C average), for students entering in 1974-75.

In order to allow students time to adjust to University, there is a sliding scale

(University minima 1st year - 1.5; second year - 1.8; third year - 1.93; and thereafter 2.0).

To make the transition less drastic (since faculty as well as students next year must adjust), all students need only achieve 1.5 next year (e.g. 3 C's, 2 D's can give a 1.6 average), the following year 1.8, etc. We hope most of you will do better than this.

Remember a 2.0 average is only a C average - not a very difficult feat with a modicum of work.

### What are you losing by the change?

1) For one thing, the right to write supplemental examinations in some faculties. On the other hand, those most likely to pass the supplementals will now get a 'D' and be able to keep the credit. The chances of passing a supplemental with an original mark of 35 percent are not very bright anyway.

2) Some precision in marking. However, with the values given to the pluses and minuses in the A and B range, those who wish to shine will have a chance to do so.

3) For the guy or gal who likes to slide by with the minimum - the minimum does edge up a bit each year, but this should not unduly worry those who make a reasonable effort. Most students improve over the years as they find their specialties.

### What are you gaining by the change?

1) Most importantly, in my opinion, even although there are a few special twists to this system, it is very similar to the grade-point system used most widely in the United States, and by a fair number of universities in Canada. Even universities which do not use it are familiar with it, as are many employers, whereas percentage

required course, may be less crucial than under the present system. A 'D' will very probably meet the requirement, and a student who tries may compensate by above average marks in subjects he is better at. Although the marking system is different, the guiding principle is much the same as in the present Engineering and Forestry regulations. It's the overall average that matters.

### SAFEGUARDS

There are several special provisions which may seem complicated, but are really added protection for students. These include -

#### Replacement of courses

With special permission, a student can replace courses (and this also includes repeating required courses) to a limited extent (in most faculties about 15 - 20 percent of the total number of credit hours), without having the original grade counted into the cumulative grade-point average. One or two failures (F's) need not, therefore, ruin your chances, provided that you do better thereafter. A student with good grades (A's and B's) might also wish to use this provision to replace D or even C grades.

In addition, without special permission, most faculties will allow students to retake courses, but in this case, both grades would be counted into the cumulative grade-point average.

#### Several provision for first-year students

Without going into details here, first year students who get off to a bad start may be allowed to take some or even all courses again to improve their average.

complete the degree will be assessed before you return in the fall. How then do we calculate your graduating division? If you are in the same division both in the years on percentage marks, and in the years on grade points, there is, of course, no problem. If you get different standings in different years, the marks and grades will be translated both ways, and you will get the benefit of whichever is higher. So you can't lose!

### Academic Probation

If you fall below the cumulative grade-point average for one year, you will be placed on probation. You should probably then obtain advice about repeating or replacing courses. However, only if you fall below the required cumulative grade-point average for two years in a row can you be required to withdraw.

### Review and Appeals

All adverse decisions are subject to review by the appropriate faculty committee, before being implemented, and then the student still has a right of appeal. This provides additional protection for the transitional stage.

Most of you will not need these safeguards. Reasonable effort in study should enable you to meet, and hopefully exceed the minimum standards.

The actual requirements for the degrees are not greatly changed in most faculties. You may find that the grade-point system, in fact, gives a fairer assessment of your total effort. In any case, there is a lot of protection built in.

Finally, for some of you, the familiar percentage marks (weighted or unweighted) may still appear on the transcript, as

Course	Credit Hours	Grade	Grade Points	Course	Credit Hours	Grade	Grade Points
Year 1				Year 2			
English 1000	6	B	18	History 2100	6	D	6
Economics 1000	6	C	12	Philosophy 2511	3	B	9
French 1200	6	D	6	Philosophy 2512	3	D	3
Philosophy 1000	6	B	6	Classics 1000	6	C	12
Anthropology 1000	6	F	0	Biology 1000	9	C	18
				Sociology 1000	6	B	18
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Cumulative Grade-Point Average 54 ÷ 30 = 1.80				Cumulative Grade-Point Average 120 ÷ 63 = 1.90			

marks vary so much that although they may look familiar, they may be misunderstood by others who are not familiar with UNB. Our percentage marks have tended to fall somewhat lower than those of many other institutions.

2) Competition may not be emphasized as much in the new grading system (again, my opinion).

3) Difficulty in one course, particularly a

### Transition provisions

As already stated, in 1974-75 all students, regardless of year, will have a minimum of 1.5 required.

Previous marks, before September 1974, will not be translated into letter grades. The number of credit hours needed to

well as the new grades. This is likely in Engineering and Science, and might happen in others.

These are only a few pointers. Next Thursday evening there is a chance to learn more and ask questions at the SRC forum. A lot more information will be sent to you with your marks. You can also write in to me, or to your own faculty with questions.

Signed: A LIBERATED ACADIAN

**Bruns party this  
Saturday  
at 8 pm.**

## French minority gets short end of the stick again

Dear Sir:

Our provincial politicians have played a game of "now you see it, now you don't" with the French cultural center. The French minority got the short end of the stick once again.

The reason: the federal government does kick in one million dollars in the project are 1) That it be for public use and 2) because Fredericton is the capital of a bilingual province. I feel that neither of these conditions have

been fulfilled. First, contrary to previous plans it is now intended to be "principally and foremost a school" and thus not primarily for public use. Second, it is because Fredericton is the capital of a bilingual province. The center was supposed to make the resident and visiting Acadians feel at home in the capital and also provide a milieu conducive to the evolution and preservation of the French language and culture. But instead, Education Minister McGuigan states: "This center is not built for

a race or a language".

The declaration made by Mr. McGuigan was worded very carefully as to make it ambiguous enough and thus safe from attacks. But the stand taken by the Conservative Government of New Brunswick is clear in my mind. It has said NO to any attempts at preserving the minority culture. It is indeed bowing to the pressures of those crying and screaming for assimilation. Of course we did get a much needed French school. But it only slows down the process of

assimilation until a person is out of school. What happens to French speaking adults who move into this area?

Let's look at the facts. The Acadian culture is being assimilated at an alarming rate. The rate of assimilation in New Brunswick has passed from 4.2 percent in 1941, to 13 percent in 1961, to its present rate of 17.6 percent. If this accelerated assimilation continues we can safely predict the disappearance of the Acadian culture before the end of this

century. Are we suppose to sit back and not say a word? Like hell we are!

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# as the year rolled by...

By KEN CORBETT  
Staff Writer

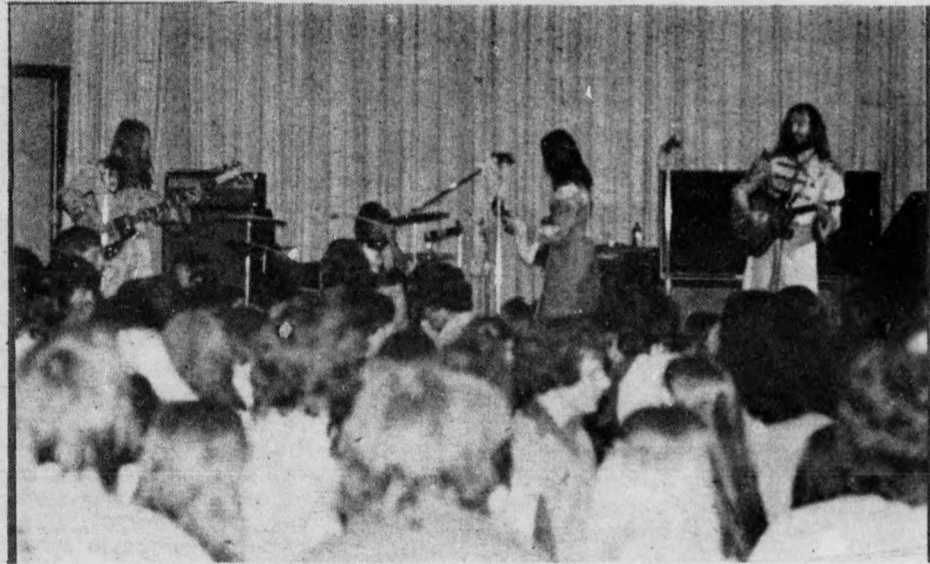
Plans for new building complexes on campus, Xaviera Hollander with a bit of expert professional guidance, and serious labor troubles on campus were the main events on the university scene during 73-74.

Orientation Chairman Chris Gilliss helped kick off the new year for our frosh by shining the shoes of President Anderson during the Shinerama campaign. This year saw approximately a thousand students make their entry into university life.

To coincide with the start of the year, the University Senate received plans for a new 5000-seat all purpose arena. The arena will be situated above the present Teachers College track, beside the buildings of the Faculty of Education.

An attractive Phys. Ed. graduate who left for the bright lights of show business returned to her alma mater; Anne Murray graced our campus during her Homecoming Tour of the Atlantic Provinces.

Students of the Class of 73 anxiously waited — and waited — for their yearbook. After many promises and put-offs, it came in mid-March 74, but the general concensus was that it was worth waiting for.



Extravaganza — Liverpool — Winter Carnival

Good news for female beer drinkers. The city taverns opened their doors to women, and eliminated the last stronghold of die-hard male drinkers. Even after expansion, however, the most popular watering hole in town had to turn many thirsty revelers away.

To maintain the stately dignity of the position of university president, \$10,000 dollars was spent to re-decorate Dr. Anderson's office for the start of the year. Another \$10,000 was spent to effect repairs to his official residence on Waterloo Row, and, as a final touch, university maintenance men worked briefly on the president's boat.

That novel experiment in clean, model university living, the Montgomery Street Co-op passed to the ownership and management of the university towards Christmas. Plans were to convert it into a women's residence for next year.

John Anderson was officially sworn in as UNB president with the installation ceremonies costing in the range of seven thousand dollars. To mark this event, a three-thousand dollar dinner at UNBSJ and a reception and dinner to the tune of more than two thousand dollars in Fredericton were held the following day.

By contrast, the president was officially installed at the Playhouse for a mere thousand and one hundred dollars. The cost was borne by the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation, the Saint John City Council and the Alumni.

Labour problems began to rear their head early in September, as the university attempted to reclassify a number of positions in the campus work force out of the union agreements. The Canadian Union of Public Employees went so far as to label the University as "the most vicious anti-labour employer in our 131 locals in New Brunswick."

The university relinquished its role as a prominent land-owning body in the downtown area by selling an extensive tract of land, bounded by King, Regent, Carleton and Brunswick Streets. It was suggested that the profits, which might be as high as a million dollars, be invested.

Another prominent, colourful personality graced our campus — or did she? — early in the year Xaviera Hollander, the Happy Hooker, took time off from making money on her back to make some money standing up. She offered us lucid, revealing insights into her turbulent career of "moral tergitude". Later she was the guest of honour — or was it dishonour — at a party at the home of SRC President Roy Neale.

Many distinguished members of the local clergy took sincere offense at Ms. Hollander's speech to the "young, impressionable" students. Unfortunately, Ms. Hollander may not be giving too many more lectures in Canada; the latest word has it that she lost her most recent appeal against the Canadian Government's deportation proceedings.

The College Hill Social Club established its position as a focal point of university life, as it opened its doors seven days a week from 12 noon to 1 in the morning. Prior to obtaining its permanent license, it had been operating only three evenings a week. Many a student has taken advantage of the relaxing atmosphere to take a break during the normal hectic day of classes.

A new service became available to the university community in the fall. Gid Mersereau was appointed as travel officer for the SRC, and competently aided many people with their travel plans and difficulties. First attempted only on a tentative basis, the office began operating on a permanent basis after justifying itself as a viable concern.

Hopes for student representation on the Student's Standing and Promotions

Committee were dashed when the SRC decided early October to withhold its recommendation. In March, Senate decided to table a motion that would have placed three students on this committee.

Residence pubs had hard luck during the year. At one point, the MacKenzie House Pub was closed when provincial authorities declared it did not meet safety regulations. Also, the Liquor Commission refused to sell liquor to Jones House because it did not have a liquor license.

The Red Bombers blew hot and cold, mostly cold. However, fan support and spirit was high, as were many of the students themselves in the stands.

President Anderson returned from a junket to China, where he had the opportunity to observe differences between Canadian and Chinese universities and life-styles. He was a member of a government-sponsored group of scientists.

The Brunswickan Red Herrings continued their phenomenal winning ways as they thumped Team CHSR in the Media Bowl. The outcome of the flag-football game was never in doubt, as the superior play of the Red Herrings resulted in a heroic effort by

The safety of older residence buildings was brought into doubt when a substantial portion of ceiling plaster fell on the head of a student at Murray House. Fortunately, the student in question suffered no lasting ill effects from the mishap.

The university was plagued by bomb scares. Among the buildings hit were the SUB, the Harriet Irving Library and the Bank-Bookstore Complex.

Forty-six members of UNB's maintenance crew did not show up for work November 12, in protest over low wages. Throughout the year, the maintenance crew threatened to strike, until differences were settled by negotiation in February.

Fall Festival proved "a big hit", in the words of committee chairperson Alex Mersereau. Among the activities was an unscheduled demonstration of sky diving from the balcony in McConnell Hall.

The university will receive the services of a full-time doctor starting July 1, with the appointment of Doctor Robert A. Tingley and Dr. Dow S. Dorcas.

Labor strife continued to hamper the operations of UNB as the campus janitors declared a strike, aiming for higher wages, job security, and vacation rights.



The janitors at UNB went on strike this year.

superstar "Touchdown Terry" Downing to carry the day.

Parking problems on campus were finally relieved when President Anderson announced the construction of a new parking lot directly adjacent to the existing grounds.

The worth and role of honorary degrees was questioned when UNB conferred six of these tokens of appreciation on dignitaries well known in the fields of politics and journalism. Also, the method of selecting the recipients of these honorary degrees came into discussion.

Unfortunately, the UNB Red Shirts, the female varsity field hockey squad, were eliminated from the playoffs by a tough Mt. Allison squad. In the Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships, however, the Red Harriers finished a respectable third.

The Ironmen, our varsity rugby team compiled a perfect record by winning the Maritime championship outclassing all opponents at every turn, and in general exemplifying excellent playing ability and good sportsmanship.

In an SRC fall election, Valerie Jaeger was elected as SRC vice-president. In the same week, the foresters carried on the sometimes doubtful traditions of Forestry Week, with some sporadic vandalism marring their festivities.

Saga Foods received a mandate of approval from the residence students, with some dissenting opinions from Lady Dunn and Aitken House.

and normal worker's benefits. Their walkout persisted for some time, leaving the buildings on campus without cleaning services. Even though a lack of money forced them to return to work, they were successful in their efforts, as their wages and benefits were raised substantially in March.

Peter Galoska was elected as SRC president to replace Roy Neale, and Chris Gilliss took over the duties of comptroller from Fud Steeves in the SRC spring elections. Voter turnout was higher than usual in this election; however, some candidates for Faculty Representatives were elected by acclamation.

Winter Carnival was termed "a great success", with Extravaganza, organized by Pat Flanagan, proving exceptionally popular. Despite cold weather, many participants as well as spectators contributed to make the Carni Parada through downtown Fredericton one of the best to date.

UNB will be joining the majority of Canadian universities in adopting the Kepros letter-marking scheme. A considerable student protest was raised as the Senate resolved that the new system would be in effect in 1974-75.

Many students will be leaving for good in May, but many frosh — and froshettes — will be coming up to fill the ranks. For those who are leaving UNB, The Brunswickan would like to wish them good luck in their endeavours, in whatever future they may choose.



Xaviera Hollander — the Happy Hooker

## Teaching conference slated for April 5-6 at UNB

The third annual Effective Teaching Institute for educators in the applied sciences will be held April 5-6 at the Memorial Student Centre of the University of New Brunswick.

The two-day institute, consisting of lectures, workshops, presen-

tations and discussions, will concentrate on a specific teaching method, self-paced instruction. It is aimed primarily at teachers of scientific, technical or engineering subjects but would be of value to instructors of other subjects as well.

Principal lecturer is Lee Harrisberger, former head of the department of mechanical engineering at Oklahoma State University and currently dean of science and engineering at the new University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He will conduct three

sessions dealing with the strategy, preparation and management procedure for self-paced instruction.

Designer, author, lecturer and innovative educator, Dr. Harrisberger obtained degrees from the Universities of Oklahoma and Colorado. A Ph.D. was granted to him from Purdue University. He is president-elect of the American Society for Engineering Education and has had considerable experience conducting effective teaching workshops.

An additional presentation will be made by Dr. Lois Graham, UNB dean of nursing. It will deal with planning, financing and management of facilities and will include a tour of the new self-paced instruction facilities in the faculty of nursing.

Other speakers scheduled to address the institute from UNB are President John M. Anderson, engineering dean Leslie G. Jaeger and civil engineering professor Theodore W. Bremner.

The institute is being sponsored through the co-operative efforts of the American Society for Engineering Education, the Atlantic Provinces Inter-University Committee on the Sciences and the University of New Brunswick.

Information and copies of registration forms are available from David G. Macneil, Organizing Committee Chairman, School of Computer Science, University of New Brunswick, -Fredericton, (506) 453-4666.

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## ASA is a social group

By RON WARD

The African Students' Association is a social organization, according to President John Msolumba.

Originally the main purpose of the organization, said Msolumba, was to be a means of welcoming the large number of African students attending the university. Vice President Afam Ogbechie pointed out that one of the purposes of the association is to keep the African students up to date with events happening on campus.

Both, however, agreed that it is a cultural organization. Msolumba said the association reflects African culture by methods such as talks, expositions, guest lectures,

and movies. He stated that the association explains differences between Canada and Africa.

One of the main events produced by the association is Africa Night, a show prepared for the public in which the association attempts to convey an understanding of African culture. Activities in which the association is involved; some of which are included in Africa Night; are crafts, photos, paintings, dances and songs, and plays.

Ogbechie remarked that most members are from Africa but the association is open for membership to any UNB student. As a side note he said that all organizations of this type on campus are open for membership to all UNB students.

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There to answer questions will be:

Dr. Desmond Pacey (V.P. - Academic)

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# Nobel Prize winner gives Bryan Priestman Lectures

Gerhard Herzberg, Canada's first winner of the Nobel Prize in the natural sciences, will present the annual Bryan Priestman Lectures this month at the University of New Brunswick. His public address entitled, "The

Space Between the Stars" will be given Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall.

Dr. Herzberg has spent a lifetime serving an area of science which bridges physics, chemistry and astronomy. His more than 200

research papers, five books which are translated into six languages and considered major references, and his establishment of a world-famed spectroscopic laboratory at the NRC in Ottawa, have unified the field of molecular spectroscopy and provided valuable leadership to Canadian scientists.

His efforts have earned him the distinction of being the first Distinguished Research Scientist of the National Research Council, 1969, and the highest tribute, the 1971 Nobel Prize for chemistry.

Herzberg received his early training in his native city of Hamburg, Germany. He studied physics at the Damstadt Institute of Technology where he obtained his Dr. Ing. degree in 1928. Two years of post-doctorate work was undertaken at the Universities of Göttingen and Bristol and afterward Dr. Herzberg returned to the Damstadt Institute as lecturer and physics department senior assistant.

Already well-known as a molecular physicist, Herzberg accepted a Carnegie guest professorship at the University of Saskatchewan in 1935. During his 10 years association with U of S, he founded the university's first spectroscopic laboratory and was made research professor of physics.

For three years Herzberg was professor of spectroscopy at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, but returned to Canada in 1948 to accept an appointment as principal research officer in the National Research Council's division of physics. He later served as director of the division of pure physics until 1969 when he was appointed Distinguished Research Scientist in the recombined division of physics.

Actively involved in several international commissions dealing with spectroscopy, Herzberg also served six years as vice-president of the International Union of Pure

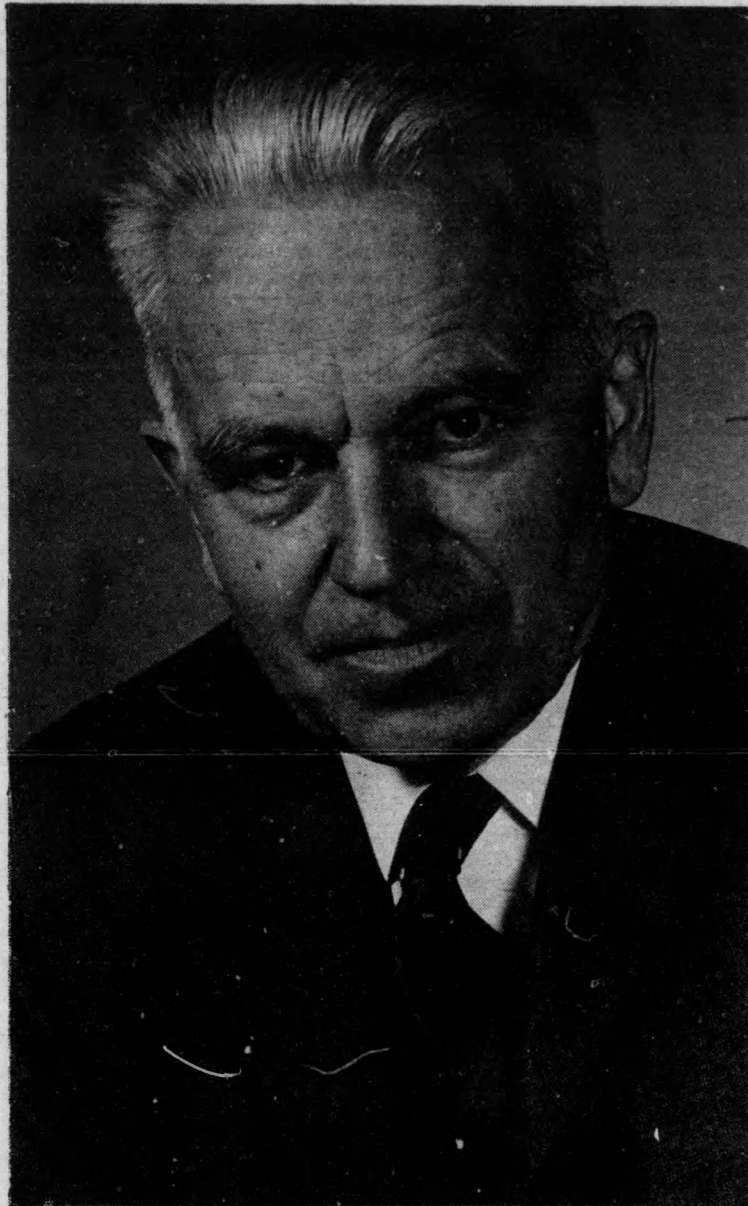
and Applied Physics. For one year, 1966-67, he was president of the Royal Society of Canada.

Listed among his numerous awards and honors are his election as a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Royal Society of London. He is a foreign associate of the National Academy of Science in Washington, a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and a Companion of the Order of Canada.

Herzberg has also received a number of honorary degrees from universities in Canada and abroad, including a 1966 honorary D.Sc. from the University of New Brunswick.

Herzberg will give two additional lectures on March 19 and 20. The lecture scheduled for Tuesday, March 19, is entitled "Spectra of Molecular Ions." It will be given at 3 p.m. in C-13 of Head Hall. Wednesday, March 20, the lecture "Experimental Tests of the Quantum Theory of Molecular Hydrogen" will be given at 10:30 a.m. in C-13 of Head Hall.

The Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectureship was established at UNB in 1951 to commemorate Dr. Bryan Priestman, UNB professor of physics 1928-45, who gave his life while attempting to save a small boy from drowning.



Gerhard Herzberg

## Awareness '74

# World injustices discussed

What is Awareness '74? Awareness '74 is a programme designed to bring to light the injustice throughout the world. The programme hopes to demonstrate by various methods and means how the Canadian government and Canadian corporations are helping to support slave labour, child labour, and oppression in developing nations.

What is the programme schedule for Awareness '74? The following is the programme:

Saturday & Sunday (March 16, 17) 24 hour College Hill STARVATHON

What is a STARVATHON? A STARVATHON is similar to a walkathon except that you are sponsored to starve instead of being sponsored to walk. The time span is 24 hours. The entire affair is set under controlled conditions and the law requires that you are given liquids every four hours. The event is designed as an educational experience to discover what is actually happening to underdeveloped and impoverished people in Canada and the Third World - and to learn what you can do to lend them a helping hand.

Where does it happen? The STARVATHON will be held in the STUD at the University of New Brunswick

When will it begin? It begins on Saturday, March 16th at 4:00 PM through to Sunday, March 17 at 4:00 PM

How can one participate?

- i) Fill out a registration form and get some people to sponsor you.
- ii) Find someone to sponsor if you are unable to participate yourself.
- iii) Drop by and see the people that are participating.

What is the time schedule of events?

Saturday, - 4:30 - 7:00 Registration and Getting Acquainted Time - 7:00 - 7:30 Opening Assembly and Programme Presentation Talk - 7:30 - 9:00 Movie "For God's Sake" - 9:00 - 10:00 Discussion animated by commentator on movie. - 11:00 - 1:00 Skits and sing song; (Don't forget a sleeping bag for an all-niter)

Sunday, - 9:00 - 11:00 Jack Lakavich (SCM) will give a talk to be followed with a discussion. - 11:00 - 1:30 A simulation game hosted by John Arthur Murphy. - 2:00 - 3:00 UNESCO Talk by Dr. Cragg, President of Mount Allison University. - 3:00 - 3:30 Group Sum Up. - 4:30 - 6:00 The scene then moves from the STUD to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 512 Charlotte St. for an ecumenical service and an OXFAM banquet.

Special Note: Guest speakers and discussion leaders during the STARVATHON will include Pat Flanagan, Maria Wawer and other students who have been on

overseas scholarships. For more info, contact: Brian at 455-9855; Ashoki at 453-4933.

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## UNB streaking team hasn't gotten enough exposure

By COLIN CALNAN

"I think . . . no! I know that we'll be able to pull it off!" That highly optimistic statement is the opinion of Coach Art Moon, the man behind the UNB streaking team. This comment arises from the first Atlantic Intercollegiate Sports Streaking Association (AISSA) tournament to be held at Dalhousie University this coming weekend. "I know our team hasn't received the exposure they deserve but the rebirth of this grand old sport is only a recent thing and everyone was caught with their

pants up, a situation we've tried to remedy," Coach Moon stated. He went on to complain of the lack of real experience but he said that there were some promising freshmen on the men's team and some very good prospects on the girl's squad. Most of the training, he revealed, was done during forestry week, when his team could practice unnoticed, and during times of well publicized Aitken House socials, also when peculiar events went largely ignored.

Unlike their counterparts in warmer climes, the UNB Streaking

team has been handicapped by a fairly cold winter and icy roads.

"Usually," complained Coach Moon, "we had to run around with spiked boots for traction, and these are heavy enough to slow the boys and girls down quite a bit."

But Moon has seen films of the other teams of the AISSA and is very confident of success.

"In the relays Dal is very bad, they just can't keep their end up for the finish. The other teams are all weak, especially X, in the long distance and for mixed running

(group category) the other colleges tend to lose sight of their objectives and concentrate on other things.

"And in the indecent arrest category we can outstrip everyone else, Mount A and SMU are prissies here. . . they couldn't get busted if they were judged by two dozen Baptist biddies. Our teams, the Red Streaks (mens) and the Red Buns (womens), are going to set arrest records in this tourney, mark my words."

was disturbed, however, with the rumor that "powers that be" will pull him from the driver's seat and replace him with McMasters former streak team coach, Ted ("Flash") Gordon. Moon believes this just to be a rumor though.

As Coach Moon was about to remark on his prospects for next year a member of the Red Buns entered his office, in uniform, claiming that Moon had promised to show her new tactics and help improve old ones in the indecent arrest category. Moon and the Buns member then left and from the sounds of training soon issuing from the (locked) training room I could tell that Moon was a great coach and I'm sure that the Buns staff backs my wishes for success and the best of luck. And at the tournament too.

### Wanted 3 Students

The Senate Committee on Course Evaluation is presently being restructured, as a result there will be three positions available to students who wish to be members of the committee during '74-'75. The course evaluation program will only continue to function if there are active and interested students on the committee!

If you are interested in the concept of student evaluation of courses and are willing to devote some of your time to promote student interests, please submit your name and address to the Senate Nominating Committee, Care of the Registrar, Old Arts Building, UNB, before March 29th.

Mike Richard  
Chairman of Course Evaluation Committee

Moon was pleased, too, with the news that next year the SAA is going to give more money to the Streaks and Buns for equipment, facilities, and better uniforms. He

### French concert to be presented

An illustrated recital of French courtly songs by Parisian artist Jean Belliard will be given Friday evening at 8 P.M. in Bridges House.

The recital will consist of French courtly songs from the Middle Ages to the present day as well as classical Arabic music. Appropriate slides will illustrate the recital and Belliard will sing to the accompaniment of his guitar.

Belliard is visiting Canada this winter as the Alliance Francaise

lecturer. For the past four years he has performed under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise throughout Europe, North Africa and the United States.

Belliard is a former professor of music at the conservatory in Grenoble and Rabat. For six years he was employed by the French government at the French Cultural Centre at Oran, Algeria.

His visit to Fredericton has been arranged by the department of romance languages.

## APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES:

Applications are now being received for:

1. *Winter Carnival Chairman*  
— ability to coordinate the actions of his or her committee  
— must be familiar with some budgeting practices  
— must be familiar with public relations  
— needs imagination!
2. *Winter Carnival Assistant Chairman*  
— works as a assistant to the Chairman, and should be familiar with some budgeting and public relations practices.
3. *Fall Festival Chairman*  
— ability to coordinate the actions of his or her committee  
— must be familiar with some budgeting and public relations practices.
4. *Four [4] SUB Board of Directors Representatives*  
— the determination of operational policies for the SUB for the upcoming year (A major issue next year, with escalating demand for student facilities on campus, will be SUB expansion.)  
— honorarium awarded to each representative
5. *Campus Police Chief*  
— organizes, trains, and pays the Campus Police  
— keeps reports of all transactions  
— honorarium awarded
6. *Two [2] Assistant Campus Police Chiefs*  
— help the chief in the performance of his duties  
— honorarium offered to each assistant chief

7. *Entertainment Coordinator*  
— must keep abreast of entertainment possibilities  
— books and pays groups; coordinates entertainment events on campus  
— honorarium negotiable
8. *Pubs Officer*  
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or care of SRC Office in the SUB.

More detailed position descriptions will be available in the SRC office, should interested candidates have questions regarding job criteria.

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By NEIL

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# New prepared childbirth technique is explained

By NEIL DICKIE

"Childbirth is the most fantastic thing". And she really looks as if she means it.

"It's great to think of it that way when you've heard all sorts of weird stories, and the pain and suffering women must endure in childbirth. That's what our reconditioning programme is about. We recondition because people have been conditioned in one way by society to expect childbirth to be a painful, suffering experience."

"We train parents to know exactly what is happening to the body during delivery. If the medical people keep them informed then they know exactly where they're at. This awareness reduces anxiety, tension, and therefore pain."

Barb Reid is the Atlantic provinces co-ordinator of the International Childbirth Education Association (ICEA). She and another registered nurse, Marie Ferguson, co-teach the Lamaze

share. Fathers are becoming as interested as mothers; this technique can bring couples together at birth. The father is essential in the use of the method. He is trained as his wife's coach; during labour he assists by timing her contractions, helping her relax between contractions and helping her concentrate on breathing techniques. He learns tools to ease labour — how to massage in the case of back labour, and how to support the neck and shoulders if the mother is trying to push the child out.

The course runs over a period of six weeks — one per week. It is recommended that couples take the course during the last three months of pregnancy. The course costs ten dollars. However the fee can be waived if parents are not able to afford it. Specific information can be had by contacting Barb at 455-3215, or Marie at 454-6221.

Lamaze does not guarantee a painless childbirth, and does not

which blocks out old, conditioned responses of pain."

The Fredericton group is the first in the Atlantic provinces, and the fifth in Canada. "We have been met with a favorable response from the medical and nursing profession here," Barb says. Apparently there is no problem in having a child in Fredericton by this method.

The technique, some argue, makes labour better not only for the mother — but also for the child. Lamaze deliveries tend to be faster deliveries; thus lessening the physical ordeal, and the mental trauma of birth for the baby.

Reid also took pains to point out that Lamaze is not a 'natural' childbirth technique — the things the method conditions do not 'naturally' happen she says.

"Even with the tools provided childbirth is still hard work" she says. "It's about like a twelve mile hike, something that an untrained person would find very hard".

The course includes an excellent film detailing intimately the experience of a couple learning, and ultimately using this technique in childbirth.

Body building exercises are employed, concentrating on those muscles to be used during delivery. Relaxation is taught to facilitate a controlled and comfortable delivery. Technically, this aspect of the method is called "neuromuscular control drill". The mother learns to isolate and control muscle groups within her body, she learns to be more in tune with her body in terms of muscle control and relaxation.

"After six weeks of daily practise the mother is so in tune with her body that during labour contractions she can relax the rest of her body completely"

The breathing exercises serve the purpose of providing a "new focus of activity for the brain" — other than being aware of pain. Three types of breathing tools are involved, corresponding to three major stages in labour.

Reid emphasized that it is essential for couples to practise

diligently right up until childbirth. She also cited the fast growth of the technique's popularity as evidence of its effectiveness. John Webster, a father experienced in the technique says: "it seems like the only sane way to have a baby,

my wife and I were just extremely happy with it; I can't say enough good about it."

"We think of childbirth not so much in terms of the birth of a child," Reid said "but in terms of the birth of a family."



Marie Ferguson and her children, Amy and Julie

Photo by Ron Ward



Barb Reid

Photo by Ron Ward

technique of prepared childbirth. They have been holding classes locally since last July. About 25 couples have completed the course of instruction they teach as of January 31, 1974.

The technique incorporates breathing exercises, body building, and techniques of relaxation into a childbirth preparation programme in which the husband is a vital participant — and not merely a spectator.

Barb Reid said she wanted to start classes in Fredericton because she was aware of a desire, and need, for more togetherness at birth.

"Couples are now looking at childbirth as an experience to

advocate medicationless delivery. Lamaze does give a couple effective tools to work with to make delivery a more comfortable and fulfilling experience.

The technique originates in Russia. A french doctor named Fernan Lamaze travelled in Russia and became acquainted with the method 1950. When he returned to France, he developed a similar method of his own. Both are based on Pavlovian conditioning theory.

Technically speaking Lamaze is a method of psychoprophylaxis. The sum of the physical and mental conditioning involved in Lamaze "creates a new focus of activity in the brain that is surrounded by an area of inhibition

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## Residence fees go up next year

By TOM BENJAMIN  
News Editor

Residence fees will quite clearly have to raise for next year, said UNB President John M. Anderson on Tuesday.

However, he added that tuition fees may not have to be increased.

There is not the same pressure to raise tuition fees as there is to raise residence fees, said Anderson.

No firm decision can be made on fee increases until the university's budget for next year has been settled. He said the administration "is coming down the home stretch on budget decision making".

Anderson predicted the budget will be settled by March 28.

He described the four main sources of revenue available to the university as:

1. Provincial government grants,

which are a fixed sum per student, and can only be changed by an increase or decrease in enrolment.

2. Tuition fees.

3. Residence fees. Both tuition and residence fees can be adjusted to balance the university's budget.

4. Endowment fund. This is a small source of revenue, since the money is intended for investment, and the university can not gamble with it.

Anderson said it would be remarkable if the residence fees did not rise, since this source of income is flexible while most of the others are not.

Also, the operating costs of the residences have increased, due to higher costs for food and services. The union settlement and the new contract with SAGA were instrumental in these increases, said Anderson.

He said the university presently operates the residences at a deficit of a quarter million dollars a year. The administration is not prepared to increase this deficit.

Anderson said he did not know what the magnitude of the increase would be. The rents for the 780 Montgomery Street building will probably increase also.

With regard to tuition fees, he said "I hope we don't have to raise the fees, but a hope is not a promise."

### Outside company will

### buy unwanted texts

As a service to students the Bookstore will be bringing in an American Company, Follett Book Co., to buy up some of the texts that the store can not buy back from students.

In the past it has been the policy of the Bookstore to buy back only those texts which will be used again the next year at 55 percent of the original purchase price. Follett, however, is a wholesale used book buyer and will be at the Bookstore for two days April 18 and 19 - to buy just about any book you have that is not a Canadian edition or has not been out-dated by revisions or new editions.

Bookstore employee Mike Fenety stressed the fact that this is being done solely as a student service to allow them to make money from books that otherwise wouldn't get sold and doesn't benefit the Bookstore in any way.

The catch is that prices paid for the books are from zero to a maximum of one-third of the original price, depending on condition. This is never higher because the company states that it must pay freight charges, cost of handling, and early obsolescence. The books are shipped to a wholesale warehouse where they are cleaned up and repaired.

"They are then hopefully sold before going out of print to a college or university Bookstore giving students an opportunity to save money and still have a good used copy," in the words of Follett Book Co.

The Bookstore buys back books, subject to the university professor ordering them again for next year, and a list will be published a week before April 16.

### '72-73 Yearbook

### has arrived!!!!

By RON WARD

The 72-73 yearbook has arrived. It came in March 13 and is being sold by the SRC (second floor office wing SUB) said Co-Editor of the 73-74 yearbook, Marilyn Boone.

Boone said it can be picked up anytime. She stated that those who didn't buy one earlier would be able to buy books in a month. The cost is \$8.00.

Commenting on the 73-74 book Boone said that it would be here in October 1974. She pointed out that more colour will be sent in next week, the last work before exams are over. She stated that there will be eight pages of colour. The material to be finished after exams, said Boone, is composed of the bulk of the grad pictures and also sports and clubs.

According to Boone if anyone expects his candid etc. to be included he should turn this material in before exams.

Boone said that the last of the yearbook layouts should be finished and sent in by mid July.

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# McKenzie describes SRC external co-ordinator job

By FORREST ORSER

On February 25, Warren McKenzie was appointed external co-ordinator. The position had been held by only one person before this. McKenzie described his job as one of keeping up communication with groups and organizations off campus including other universities and their SRC's, student federations and various levels of the government.

He explained that the external co-ordinator "takes a load off the president," while not undermining his authority. McKenzie said he feels it allows the president to do a better job, by not taking on too much work by himself.

McKenzie said that with letters, phone calls and conferences, he and the former external co-ordinator have created "a very informal network" for communications between the UNB SRC and the student governments of other universities.

He said this communication "may save us from some pit falls other people have fallen into."

During the March Break McKenzie and SRC Comptroller Chris Gilliss visited a number of universities in Ontario, and met members of the student governments there.

McKenzie said he feels this will enable him to communicate with these universities on a more personal basis, rather than "just writing to a name."

He added that during these visits he and Gilliss learned a great deal, including new ideas for concerts and for services provided by other

student governments, but not provided at UNB.

"I'm not sure how much of this should be used at UNB, but it's interesting to note the trends," McKenzie said.

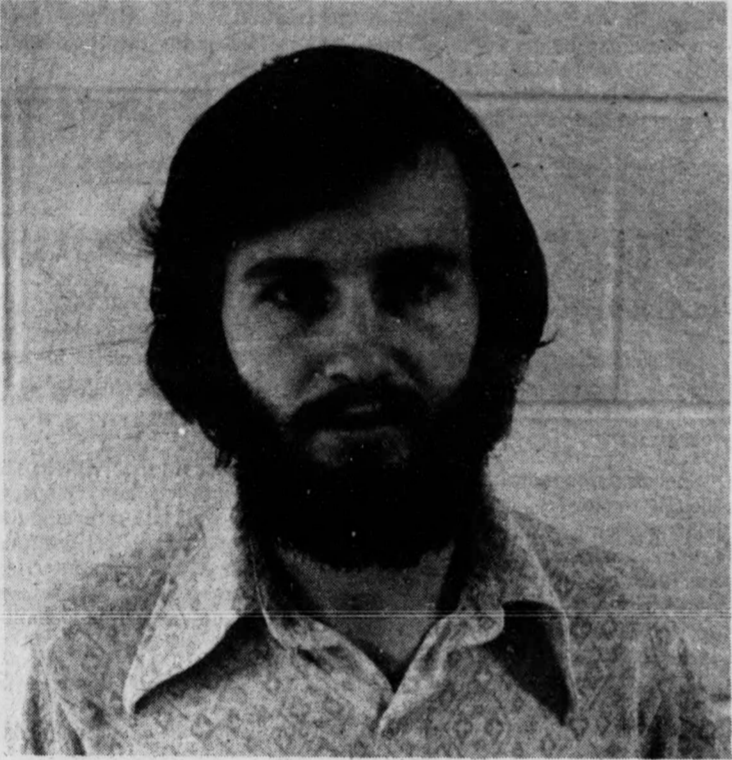
He also said that he noted a wide range in the amount of student representation on university government. Some students are still not represented on their university's senate, while other students

are fighting for a number of student senators equal to the number of senators appointed by

the administration.

McKenzie said, "We're somewhere in the middle." He pointed out that there is currently an attempt to have students appointed to the Senate's Appointments Committee and the Student Standing and Promotions Committee.

McKenzie describes UNB's form



Warren McKenzie

of student government as "the best I've come across." He explained that by only electing half of the SRC at one time, the new members are able to learn how the SRC works from the older members.

He said that in some universities an SRC election can be a very unsettling event, since at one time almost the entire council changes.

McKenzie said that on many campuses the SRC president is the only executive elected. He said he feels that by electing three of the top SRC executives, as is done at UNB, the SRC is more responsive to the students.

He pointed out that the Ontario Federation of Students receives 40 cents from each student in member universities. The money is used to employ a full time staff to do research. The results of this research is used to lobby the provincial government on matters concerning university students.

Commenting on his job as external co-ordinator McKenzie said, "I'm still learning." He explained that there is a great deal involved in maintaining communication with all the organizations and groups of interest to the UNB SRC.



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## Big Bamboo Night March 23

Although Carnival has ended in Trinidad, marking the traditional end of festivities until after Lent, the fun has just started on campus at UNB. On March 23, the Caribbean Circle will be holding its second Big Bamboo Night Club.

Caribbean Circle. Supplementing their efforts will be the amazing Prince Oscar, who performed at the Trinidad and Tobago Pavilion at Expo '67 and was widely acclaimed for his bottle dancing, limbo and fire-eating act.

For the last four weeks, the members of the Circle have been in constant practice in preparation for the show. From the rehearsals so far we can assure you that together with Prince Oscar and the Tropical Knights, the Caribbean Circle will be presenting entertainment which won't be forgotten for a long while.

The show this year is a combination of amateur and professional efforts. The amateur side of the show consists of a number of songs, dances and skits performed by members of the

The variety show will be followed by a dance with music being provided by the Tropical Knights, a West Indian band currently playing in Montreal. This year again, the audience will be treated to a sample of West Indian cuisine.

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## Galoska favors honoraria for all SRC members



Peter Galoska

By TOM BENJAMIN  
News Editor

Peter Galoska, SRC President, said he is definitely in favor of honoraria for both SRC councillors and SUB Board members.

The honoraria for SRC councillors was discussed at the SRC meeting Monday night. Galoska said many views were expressed both for and against the concept of honoraria. He admitted that there are some bad points involved, but these will only be settled by time. He said he has no opposition to people running for the positions

just for the money, and would not oppose their honoraria as long as they did their job well.

Honoraria are still a token of appreciation, he added.

The withholding of Blues Roberts' honorarium set a precedent and changed the whole concept of honoraria. Now they are not a wage, but something along that line - if you don't do a good job it can be taken away, he said.

They will provide a little extra motivation, and attract more people to run for the SRC seats, said Galoska.

He added that there are many other people on campus who are

doing a great deal of work and should be awarded honoraria. Any persons who feel they deserve these awards should submit a request for one, and "it will be considered as honestly as possible."

The honoraria for the SRC councillors will cost the SRC and additional \$2,000, or two per cent of their annual operating budget.

The honoraria will be reviewed by the Administrative Board at the end of the year, said Galoska.

It is merely a pilot project - if it doesn't work, I'll be the first to stop it, he said.

### Stewart says

## Upgrade student housing her aim

By MYRNA RUEST

Mrs. Stewart, Accommodations Officer, said the aim of her office is to try for up-graded student housing.

She said the new map zoning, though expensive, will hopefully help students find housing for intercession, summer school and the fall term. Letters have been sent to 337 persons who rent accommodations requesting listings and from this 1200 beds should be available to students. These new lists will be compiled and ready for students to pick-up before they leave in April. These lists do not include apartments but names of apartment owners are available.

The University Joint Board - Senate Committee on Residences has adopted proposed admission priorities for "Married Students" Residence at 780 Montgomery St. This will result in many resident

changes in order to meet the qualifications for living there. No pets will be allowed at 780 Montgomery St. after August 31 of this year.

Mrs. Stuart said she would like to thank students for their co-operation in filling out and returning the survey forms of off-campus housing. These, once computerized may be used as a means of up-grading off-campus accommodations.

III One-bedroom apartments (49)

(Families with more than one child will not be considered for one-bedroom apartments).

1. UNB student families.
2. STU student families.
3. Families of UNB research fellows, post-doctoral fellows.

NOTE: Apartments which are unlet after August 31st in any year may be let to faculty or staff of UNB or STU.

I Three-Bedroom Apartments (6)

1. UNB student families with a minimum of two children.
2. STU student families with a minimum of two children.
3. Families of UNB research fellows, post-doctoral fellows with a minimum of two children.

### First local

### streak at tavern

By KEN CORBETT

The first streak in the Fredericton area took place at 7:40 Saturday evening at the Riverview Arms tavern. An unidentified male student streaked from the mens washroom on the bandstand side and disappeared out the door, causing many a startled customer to choke on his beer. A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the historic event.

The streaker re-entered the tavern fully clothed once again several minutes later, and received a standing ovation from all present.

II Two-bedroom apartments (48)

1. UNB student families with at least one child.
2. STU student families with at least one child.
3. Families of UNB research fellows, post-doctoral fellows with at least one child.
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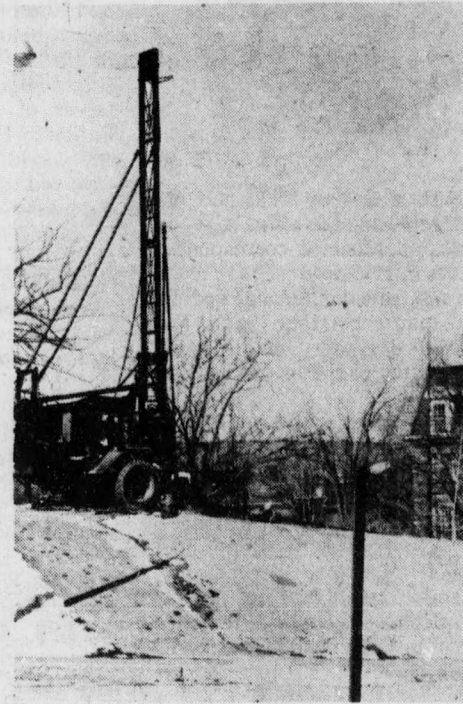
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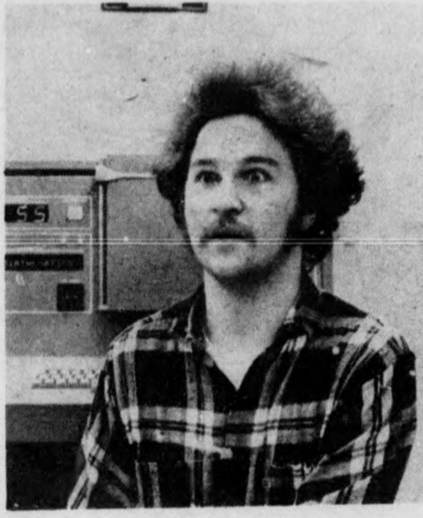
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### **Irving's Library at UNB is the Site of a Bizarre Crime**

# Moncton Area Under Seige by UFO's Resident Spends More Than a Month as a Captive of the Martians

**Mudnight Intro:** Recently the area surrounding Moncton New Brunswick was held under seige by a mysterious fleet of UFO's! While fear stricken mothers huddled with their terrified offspring in family closets, grim faced husbands stood guard on lawns and in taverns awaiting bravely the anticipated attack! The plight of these innocent victims made headlines far and wide, on the Riverview 'Recorder', the Oromocto 'Gazette', the Hartland 'Observer', the Plaster Rock 'Star and Sunset'; it even made page three in the Fredericton 'Cleaner'!

Yet while the populace waited in stern preparedness the U.F.O. mysteriously disappeared leaving only harrowing memories, a sense of courageous determination, and a pride in the bravery of friends and neighbours!



However there was one incidence of alien contact with an Earthling! In a **Mudnight** exclusive, Moncton correspondent Andy Steeves interviewed the man who met the aliens and travelled through space with them! The man was Arthur (Skull) N. Bones and this is the story of his hair raising month and a half trip to Uranus and beyond!!

The story is in the form of an interview which was held in the home of Mr. Bones on Britannia Street, Regal Court, Moncton. The interview was held under informal circumstances while Mrs. Bones (the former Georgette Wallace of Alabama Street, Moncton) served us Victoria Ale and English muffins. They are a very pleasant couple although somewhat prone to wide eyed stares and frenzied screaming.

The Interview:

**Steeves:** Perhaps, Mr. Bones you could tell me a bit about yourself?  
**Bones:** Well Stiefesky (is that a Polish name?) my boy, I am a Canadian proud as can be born and raised on Canadian soil and proud, yes proud of my English heritage...  
**Steeves:** I imagine you are sir. Where do you work, sir?  
**Bones:** Eh? Oh yes, well Steevesononi my boy I don't really work as such not since those ?!&? bought out the old plant and threw us Canadians out of work...  
**Steeves:** I can imagine you were upset about that sir. Perhaps you could tell us what you do now, you mentioned I believe some civic responsibilities?  
**Bones:** Ah yes my son (rather long hair you have ther) I do have civic responsibilities you see I'm a city councillor for her Majesty's Government in Moncton. Long may she reign...  
**Steeves:** Yes she certainly is a great Queen. You also mentioned some religious office too, I believe.  
**Bones:** Ah yes, my young brother, I'm a lay preacher of the Tabernaclists Church of Sanctified Believers.  
**Steeves:** So you are a man of some responsibility?  
**Bones:** I like to think so, yes Si Steevn

(Dutch name is it?) I do have some crosses to bear. Yes.

**Steeves:** Well perhaps now we can talk of your experience with the Aliens. When did this encounter take place?

**Bones:** Well it was on August 15th at 7:45 p.m. It was the day after those frenchies at the University Dee Moncton had held their Communist-inspired protest...

**Steeves:** I understand. At 7:45 you say?  
**Bones:** Correct. I was walking to prayer meeting, I'm a lay preacher y'know.

**Steeves:** Yes I believe you mentioned that. What happened exactly?

**Bones:** Well son. Its like in the book of Ezekiel where the prophet was visited by a UFO (quotes verse) 'a fire infolding itself and out of the midst thereof as the colour of amber, out of the midst of the fire.' Just like that.

**Steeves:** Amazing. I imagine you started to run away?

**Bones:** No for I was not afraid. I knew that this was a sign, a sign of the Last Times.

**Steeves:** So, what did you do?

**Bones:** I stood there clothed in the Armour of Righteousness ready to exorcise this Spirit from the face of the Earth. Then the loudspeaker appeared...

**Steeves:** Loudspeaker?  
**Bones:** Like those used by our top-notch city riot force.

**Steeves:** Did it say anything?

**Bones:** Indeed it did (Gets to his feet and stands tall and proud) It said 'Are you Arthur N. Bones, sired by Sydney L. Bones and Bourne by Sadie M. Bones who was a Smith before she married? I said 'Yes, that is me' It said 'Are you the Arthur N. Bones who is the Joe of the Papacy and terror of all false sects like Uniteds, Baptists, Pentecostals, Anglicans and so on?' I said 'Yes that is me for sure' It said 'Are you the selfsame Arthur N. Bones of pure Aryan blood free of Hindoo, Negro, Spanish, Communist or any other unclean stock?' I said 'Yes that is me' It said 'Well get the Hell in here'

And behold a door appeared on the shiny firey surface. It opened and I walked in.  
**Steeves:** Just an Amazing story... What was it like inside?

**Bones:** Well, Steveau (French ain't you?) It was just like home, I couldn't get over it! There was a fireplace with a stuffed skunk on the mantle, checked curtains, mauve walls, a red rug and lost of Lazy Boy Reclina-Rockers. Off in one corner there were the controls.

**Steeves:** What were the controls like?  
**Bones:** Well, I couldn't take anything off the ship as a souvenir but I could take pictures and I took some of the control panel!

**Steeves:** Good heavens, another **Mudnight** Exclusive!

**Bones:** (Shows pictures of controls, a speedometer scaled to 120 with Ford printed on the centre, a gas gauge registering half full, a clock, a compass, and an air freshener) I took more but they didn't turn out.

**Steeves:** Totally adequate believe me. Did you perchance meet any of the aliens themselves?

**Bones:** Oh yes indeed.

**Steeves:** Well what did they look like?  
**Bones:** (gets to his feet) Well they weren't black they weren't yellow they weren't red and they weren't brown. They were white! Their hair was straight and blonde-red. Their eyes were blue. They didn't have a funny nose and they spoke English!

**Steeves:** Who could possibly have guessed?  
**Bones:** They weren't deformed either!

**Steeves:** Who were they? Where did they come from?

**Bones:** (Paces, faster, faster) Ah son, son, they were angels! There was a male and three females (all the males have three wives) and the male was the angel Gabriel's grandson! They came from Uranus.

**Steeves:** Utterly Fantastic! Unbelievable, yet true! Believe it or Not! Why were they here?

**Bones:** (breathes faster, waves hands wildly) To contact me, to train me, to purify me, to teach me, that's why they took me to Uranus for the month and a half course.

**Steeves:** To train you? For what?  
**Bones:** To save the world from the sins of Moslems and Hindoos, blacks and Catholics, Frenchies and Liberals and to utterly destroy to Communist-inspired Moscow - Washington - Fredericton - Peking Axis.

**Steeves:** - - - - -

**Bones:** (Jumps up and down, smashes window) Yes it's true. On Uranua I talked to Gabriel himself over a Moosehead (yes I drink a bit us Tabernaclists believe beer purifies the soul) And Gabriel told me he said 'Art, what is the world coming to? I'll tell you Art, it's going to the dogs. Did you know that the Great Prostitute the Book of Revelation is walking the earth right now?' 'No' I said. 'Well she is it's either Golda Meir or Indira Ghandi or Jackie Onassis or Xaveria Hollander. We aren't sure but it's one of them'

'I should have known'  
'And that is why we chose you Art because you are pure you have faith and you are strong. You are to save the World!'

**Steeves:** - - - - -

**Bones:** (eats coffee table, smashes fireplace) So he taught me everything. will cleanse the world. My party the 'Imperial Dominion English-speaking Right Wing Right Thinking Party' will soon rule the world!

**Steeves:** How interesting! Oh my goodness I have a boat to catch, sorry to leave. Bye now. Thanks for the story.

**Bones:** Come back here, you hippie. You Communist! You pervert! You pusher! You Foreigner! Come back there is more my lips are on fire...

Reporter Steeves is now **Mudnight** special roving correspondent, likely to be found anywhere. We hope to hear from him soon.

He is to be found anywhere on Highway 61 or Desolation Row.

## STREAKING FAD HITS UNB: Varsity Coaches Fired over Locker Room Melee

In view of the recent streaking fad, a number of members of the Athletics Staff have been cut. P.U. Skully, Director of Athletics at UNB said earlier this week that five male members of the staff had been asked to clear out their lockers and look for jobs elsewhere.

### CAUGHT IN LOCKER ROOM

It seems the whole incident began a few moons ago when head football coach, Jim Barn, Hockey coach Bill Suppository, Swimming coach Gary Brawn, Volleyball coach Mal Always-Come-Early and Basketball mentor Don Raider-Rooter were caught in a close session in the men's staff locker room. Apparently the supply of ivory soap from the equipment room, under the not-so-strict guidance of Guy O'Funnel and his not-so-competent staff of two, began disappearing in large quantities at frequent intervals.

### MELEE DISCOVERED

Mr. Skully, who happened to be the one to

discover this melee while in the company of Intramural Director L.J. Leisure, said it definitely was not conduct worthy of a competent athletics staff. At this point it was decided to consider whether or not the staff was competent enough to warrant this harsh treatment.

Leisure, with an evident smile on his face, suggested all five be given forty lashes in some far removed location. At this suggestion Skully questioned whether or not this would be for the betterment of the academic standards of all concerned and suggested the offenders be made to clear up their budgets to his satisfaction.

In an effort to give some semblance of order to the Department, hopefully to please the head of the new administration, John W. Meeger, so they would be entered in his next book on "The Fundamentals of Streaking with Fitness While Carrying Five Waterpolo Balls in Various Locations Around The Body." It was thought this would be a fabulous solution to the current problems of where to put one's balls when not in use in the water.

## Millionairess Petunia Released After 15 Years in Captivity

The large fortune of Lord Leaverlook, benefactor of the city of Fredericton and the University of New Brunswick, actually belongs to his pet parakeet, Petunia.

Petunia, who has been locked in her cage for 15 years in the attic of the Leaverlook mansion, was rescued last week when a TV repairman accidentally fell through her window while fixing the antenna.

Petunia's lawyer, Winkie Fobes, told **Mudnight** that the parakeet would be filing suit against the Leaverlook's for confining her against her will and claiming her family fortune.

Since a great deal of the money has been spent on the city and the university only slight changes will be made in the parakeet's favor. The bird has been generous enough not to have the buildings pulled down but the names will be revised. The former Leaverlook Residence will now be referred to as Petunia Place, the

Leaverlook Gym, Petunia Playhouse, and the Leaverlook Rink, Petunia Arena. In downtown Fredericton, the Leaverlook Art Gallery is re-named Petunia Paradise and the Playhouse, Parakeet Theatre.

The only chance will be the statue in Officer's Square which will soon be a likeness of Petunia instead of Lord Leaverlook. A large public bird bath will also be constructed in the park.

Next week Petunia will replace Sir Mac Aching as Chancellor of UNB.

Repairman John Handyman, said the bird was very excited upon her release. He said her first words were, "Petunia want a steak!"

Petunia will spend the next few months vacationing in the Barbados with K. C. Irfin. She says she is not sure what will happen to the Leaverlook's but Petunia assured **Mudnight** she may forgive and forget and send them on a trip to Siberia.

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**Aries:** Your sexlife is very good right now, but you are suffering from too many fingers in the pie syndrone. Slow down.  
**Taurus:** Friendship is coming your way. You will have the opportunity to buy a pet. People will avoid you but Dog Lovers of North America will love you.

**Gemini:** Your double nature is showing up. Don't try to do any double dating though. Friends will not be tolerant.

**Cancer:** Wow, are you ever doing well, you are earning money through legimate means now. Keep em up.

**Leo:** This is your time of the month. Your mother will be kind to you and the boss won't yell at you as usual.

**Virgo:** Save your virginity!! It will be a turning point in your beginning career. Wait!! All prospects are negative signs.

**Libra:** Money matters are bad, don't spend. Hoard, Hoard, Hoard, are the words for you this month.

**Scorpio:** Take the bite out of your nature this month. Quit pretending you hate your friends and they'll serve you well.

**Saggitarius:** Any unamake plans will fail. You must learn to plan, maybe this boner will teach you, pal.

**Pices:** Cheer up, nobody hates you it's only your persecution complex acting up like it does every year around this time. I suggest you hibernate until April '77.

**Aquarius:** Your love life is suffering, lay low, maybe the malarial epidemic will lift by early April.

**Capricorn:** Things are looking up. A wide variety of business deals are opening up. Play the stock market, this time you may win.

## UNB Law Student Sights UFO Takes Journey With Aliens

Mr. Hiram Chickencluck, of Durham, law student at UNB, joins the ranks of unidentified flying object sighters.

Last week while strolling on the campus, Mr. Chickencluck came upon a flying saucer sitting on Buchanan Field. He described the vehicle as rectangular with round windows on all sides and a huge antenna with red lights on each corner of the roof. Mr. Chickencluck estimated the object was about 25 feet in length, 30 feet wide and 14 feet high.

The occupants, he said, were about eight feet high with slits for eyes and one hole in the centre of the face from which they seemed to eat and breathe. They were absolutely hairless with one arm and two hands and two legs.

Mr. Chickencluck claims he went aboard the flying object and made a short flight to Ludlow Hall.

He said he was not the least bit afraid and found the creatures quite unintelligent since he could not understand them. However, he added, he wants to speak to UNB President John Hinderson, concerning an exchange program with the aliens.

Mr. Chickencluck thinks the exchange would be very beneficial if they could understand each other.

"The exchange would be very beneficial if we could understand each other", he said.

So far Mr. Chickencluck is the only student at the university to witness the landing of such creatures, however, he is convinced he was not dreaming in his sleep. "I know I was not dreaming in my sleep," he said, "because my pj's were all wet and so was my blue blanket."

Mr. Chickencluck hopes he meets more UFO's at UNB for the cultural experience.

## CLASSified Ads

**WE TWITCH 'EM, WE TWATCH 'EM; ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS WATCH 'EM!**

Beautiful blonde bombshell seeking daring hairdresser. Object: streaking.

86 - year old matron, 36-24-35, seeking young, lissome, intelligent ourangatang. Object: would like to learn how to swing through trees.

Young couple in early 20's, reasonably good-looking, and like to swing. We are seeking like-minded people who would give us a push.

Experienced matchmaker would like to help you solve your problems in getting those romantic feelings smoldering inside you flame up into a blazing inferno. All you need is to bring your own matchheads.

Six-year old groundhog seeking mature, young pig. Object: having a few snorts of the good stuff.

The UNB Temperance Union is holding its next meeting on the middle pier of the railway bridge on Saturday night. It should be a humdinger of a bridge party! Don't bother to wear a tie, as there are plenty of ties out there on the bridge.

Positively - charged 60-watt light bulb, AC-DC, seeking negatively charged outlet for his frustrations. Object: fluxing. Will not take burnt-out fizzes. Contact Sparky in red-light district.

Young Scientist looking for intelligent companion. Object: going fission on a new clear day. Also, is there any way to get rid of these goddamn atomic piles!!!



Above, a student is warned about working for student radio.

## Student Radio Workers Subjected To Permanent Brain Damage

Dr. John Anderson, an Education and Brain Damage Specialist told a group of students that working for a student radio station can cause permanent brain damage.

### STATISTICS PROVE IT

"Statistics prove it," shouted the Doctor to a lecture hall filled by students and members of Radio Station CHSR. "But this appalling state of affairs is nothing compared to the damage caused by listening to Campus Radio."

### CAUSES CANCER

"That can cause cancer," whispered Anderson hoarsely.

The lecture was well attended, and received. After talking for over two hours Dr. Anderson opened the floor to questions. "Garrble snarf," said one CHSR staffer and went on to fall on his face.

## Romanic Not A Police State

By SAM SHORT

Field Marshall von Pumpnickel, chief of the armed forces of Romanic, said in a press conference today that there is not truth in the rumors describing his nation as a repressive police state. He also added that anyone would be permitted to do whatever they pleased, provided it was not illegal or disturbing to others.

### REMARKS BY LIERS

He also stated that the rumors were the product of lying subversives dedicated to the disruption of the normal ways of life of the people of Romanic.

"If these undesirables continue to slander our nation by calling it a facist state," the field marshal proclaimed at the conclusion of his speech, "they will be arrested and summarily shot."

## BRUNS Editor ALIVE

Chris J. Allen, the infamous "editor" of the Bruns once thought executed in the massive purges of his successor, Ms. Manzer, has been discovered alive, and married in Paraguay.

### KNEW ABOUT IT

The UNB student rag The Brunswickan claimed to "know all about it". "Shit," said the present editor speaking from her summer home in Fredericton, "I was even invited to the wedding."

### NO RECOGNITION

The church, however, has refused to recognize the wedding, claiming that nobody told them. The bride, however doesn't understand. "I don't understand", sobbed Ed Allen (nee Stewart), "we sent out a whole wack of invitations."

The young couple plans to take up residence on a houseboat in the La Plaz River, just below where Allen works.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE

He is janitor of the Tupamoaros Free School.

## 90 Year Old Nun Propositioned By Rapist

By GRIMM PLUE

A 90-year-old Catholic nun has been propositioned by a rapist child molester.

Sister Pauline Purity was trimming her white roses in the pristine gardens of the Church of Our Ever-Loving Mother Convent Easter morning when a long-haired, mustachioed, pot-bellied streaker leaped over the hallowed ivy-covered walls. Sister Purity said that she nearly fainted.

"I nearly fainted," she said. But the biggest surprise was yet to come. "The biggest surprise was yet to come," she continued. "He stood there and stared at me - at my long locks of shimmering blond hair, my youthful, inviting lips, and the sweeping curves of my untouched body underneath my flowing, knee-high robes. Then he

approached me - my body trembled."

### SUGGESTED IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

"The heathen fiend suggested we perform - of all things holy - immaculate conception," panted the obviously distressed Sister. "Naturally, I swooned and fainted on the spot."

In connection with this dastardly deed, police are searching for one Delbert Wilberfarb, alias Wilbert Delberfarb, who fits the description given by Sister Purity. Authorities suspect that the fugitive may be hiding out in the sinful city of Toronto. It is hoped that the infamous perpetrator of this shameful deed is apprehended as soon as possible.

## N.B.'s Hottest New Medium Predicts Headlines

Erick Garland, New Brunswick's hottest new medium may have come up with another winner. Already famous for predicting the headlines of the Daily Cleaner for the past three months in a row, he's now come up with next winter's headlines.

### SCORES EIGHTY SEVEN AND A QUARTER PER CENT

Already Garland has scored eighty seven and a quarter per cent correct on headlines of the past, and now his x-ray eyes are seeing the headlines of the future. "1975 will be another boring year for the Cleaner," claimed Garland, adjusting his tie. "I foresee a lot of trouble and strife in the world."

### TROUBLE AND STRIFE

Prediction for the future are dim. Some of the highlights are:

- Fredericton digs its way out from worst storm of the year
- Speech from the throne subject to debate
- New Brunswick industry moves ahead
- Fredericton digs its way out from second storm of the year
- Cleaner is not an Irving paper claims report
- Liberals and Conservatives courting NDP vote in crucial issue
- Ferguson becomes Editor-in-Chief, claims "New Policy" for Cleaner

- Split in cabinet is subject of debate
- California falls into the Pacific
- Trouble in Middle East
- Another Trade Deficit Forecast
- British Columbia falls into Atlantic
- Unrest in Italy
- Coup in South America? US denies interference
- Watergate drags on
- Another child for Trudeau
- And then some of the more outrageous, but more exciting forecasts:
- Diefenbaker renounces citizenship? Moves to Monaco
- Margaret and Pierre divorced, Trudeau to marry Golda Mier
- Nova Scotia falls into Pacific
- Pope Paul assassinated, Vatican invaded, US denies involvement
- England elects Liberal Government, London separated
- Quebec falls into Ontario
- Puerto Rico becomes 52nd State
- Mao Tse Tung gives birth to quintuplets
- Doctor John Anderson discovered alive in Paraguay

## UNB President Rises From the Grave

Doctor John Anderson, the infamous "prez of UNB" once thought dead by his own hand during the student sieges of 1970, has been discovered alive, and living in Paraguay.

The present administration of the university has refused comment, claiming this startling news to be "just another filthy lie" and, "an obvious case of mistaken identity." The Doctor, however has emerged as the Vice Principal of The Tupamaros Free School nestled on the banks of the senic La Plaz River.

The story of Doctor John's dramatic re-entry into the education limelight was

first printed in Fredericton's highly reputable Daily Gleaner, and then checked and printed again in the University Newspaper The Brunswickian, under the classified ad section.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE

Doctor John's secret was out when a picture of him appeared on the social page of the Gleaner with the caption "Blushingly beautiful in her white gown, the young bride receives a gift from hubby's boss."

## Mass Rally for Fredericton Planned by Tongolese

The Dominion of Canada Tongolese Speaking Association will hold a mass rally in the telephone booth directly opposite the Dominion store on King Street tonight at three o'clock.

### RESPONSIBLE FOR STREAKING

This small, but vocal, radical left, pinko-communist organization has been demanding equal linguistic and cultural rights with the "chauvinistic" Tibetan minority of Aberdeen Street. Many government observers hold them respons-

ible for the malicious acts of wanton streaking that have occurred lately in this fair city.

### STREAK TO IODE

They have blamed the Tibetan minority for inflation, the energy shortage, breakdown of morals, and the cigarette burns in the rug of the Legislative building. If their demands are not met, they threaten, they will streak the next meeting of the I.O.D.E. en masse, wearing only skull caps and squid-jigging boots.

## NEXT WEEK IN Mudnight

Chris Gilliss says, "I don't need feet to talk with my mouth full."

Life as Ed Stewart's private secretary can become quite hectic (and a little disappointing), says Xaveria Hollander.

A well-known pediatrician says that the dangers of intelligence in the student are "frequently exaggerated."

One UNB student actually read through all the junk mail the University Administration delivered to her home.

## Trapped Student Reverts to Cannibalism: Eats Own Leg



It was a trumatic experience for student Terry Downing. Trapped in the SUB Cafeteria on Friday night, Downing could see his whole life passing before his eyes. "I could see my whole life passing before my eyes," said the student quietly, "I thought I'd made the last roundup."

### A CALM HEAD PREVAILS

Faced with the grim prospects of dying of hunger, Downing refused to panic, and calmly sat down and devoured his leg. (the right one.)

### THAT OR STARVATION

"It was that or starvation," continued the heroic student.

### STARTS AT THE FOOT

"I started at the foot, and worked my way up." It was tough going, and I didn't think I was going to make it, but then I could see the light at the end of the tunnel, and it gave me fresh hope."

### FRESH HOPE

The light at the end of the tunnel was SUB night watchman Johnny Anderson, only one half hour late, and going to beat hell. Anderson was just as surprised to rescue Downing as Downing was to be rescued by Anderson.

"I didn't think he was still alive," muttered Downing as he hobbled off to the Head Nurse for First Aid.

## Children Jailed In Hoards



MUDNIGHT roving photographer Rin Wand has unearthed a shocked debacle of children being jailed by the hundreds in the pristine village of Frederickton, Canada. Officials refuse to give any comment and say that no such thing is happening. This picture obviously disputes their words. Red MUDNIGHT next week for a full expose on this shocking occurrence.

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By RICK BAS

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# Cuba scores diplomatic victory over United States

MEXICO CITY (PRENSA LATINA — CUPI) — Although it did not attend the Tlatelolco Conference of the organization of American States in Mexico City, Cuba scored a political and diplomatic victory over the United States when over half the Hemispheric foreign ministers came out against the economic blockade of the island in favour of resumption of diplomatic relations.

The isolation of Cuba is untenable, was the majority view which implies acknowledgement of the failure of the Organization of American States (OAS).

Argentina, Peru, Panama, Venezuela, Mexico, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, Colombia, Guyana, Barbados, Costa Rica, Honduras and Bahamas upheld that view.

U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, reiterated the policy of blockade and aggression which his country has applied to Cuba for the past fifteen years, but his words were echoed by a small chorus comprised of Brazil, Bolivia, Chile and Guatemala.

"We do not feel that this is the proper forum for discussing this problem," Kissinger sidestepped.

"It is hardly realistic to fail to settle the Cuban issue," stated Jamaican Foreign Minister Dudley Thompson.

"I don't know how Mr. Kissinger can speak here about world

relations and yet refuse to deal with the Cuban issue," he asserted.

General Miguel Angel de la Flor, the Peruvian Foreign Minister, called upon Kissinger to end the blockade against Cuba and the

policy of discrimination and isolation.

Venezuelan Foreign Minister Aristides Calvani also came out in favour of the end of the blockade.

## Station involved in wildlife

By RON WARD

The Northeastern Wildlife Station is involved in wildlife research in the Northeast, said Tim Dilworth, Associate Professor in Biology and Forestry.

The station is under the directorship of Bruce S. Wright. He was not available for comment.

The station is presently an adjunct of the Department of Biology said Dilworth.

Dilworth said both he and Wright are involved in their own research projects as well. Wright has done extensive work on the eastern panther said Dilworth. Other projects in which the station is involved, said Dilworth, are the American woodcock, porcupine-forestry relations, robin-blueberry relations, population dynamics of waterfowl and a telemetry study of the black bear.

The station also undertakes government contracts, for example impact studies, said Dilworth.

Another factor of the station commented Dilworth, is the training of graduate students in ecology. Dilworth remarked that there are currently six graduate students with the station.

According to Dilworth the major

support for the station comes from the provincial government via UNB. He remarked that lesser

support comes from private agencies such as the Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D.C.; Canadian Industries Ltd.; the Canadian National Sportsman Show; and private

## Janitors get raise

By RICK BASTON

Employees of Modern Building Cleaners have received a pay raise. The increase was made to keep the wages of the janitors in line with those of the university-employed janitors.

The workers of Modern Building Cleaners will receive the following increase:

	Male	Female
March 1, 1974	\$2.67	\$2.13

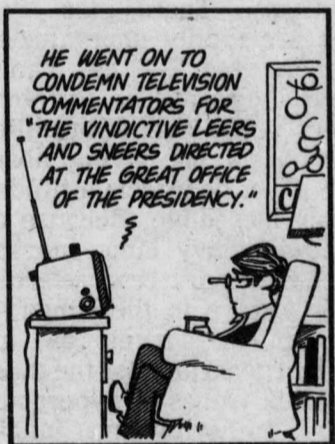
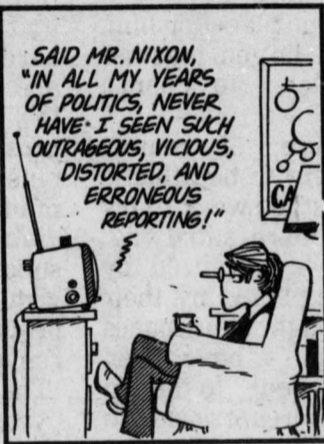
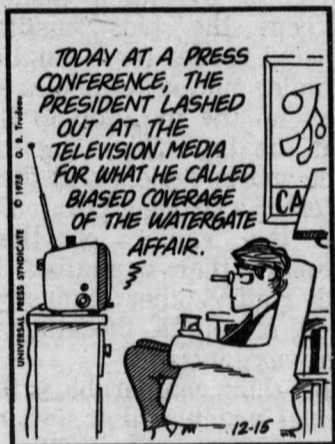
July 1, 1974	\$2.87	\$2.33
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Jan. 1, 1974	\$3.17	\$2.66
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In addition to this wage increase the employees will receive the benefit of nine paid statutory holidays. Also, they will receive the standard 4 per cent vacation pay with two weeks holidays per year. They will also have the benefit of a Blue Cross Plan on a voluntary basis, in which the employer and the employee will split the costs of medical expenses.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Resume Writing Seminar

"Students from all faculties who expect to graduate in 1975, are invited to attend a Resume Writing Seminar to be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 23, 1974 in Room 303, Tilley Hall. If sufficient student interest is shown the programme will be continued after the lunch break".

Join the newest association in Fredericton

### The War Game Club

Book case games by Avalon Hill.

headquarters

## Campbell's hobby shops

Fredericton Shopping Mall



## CABARET

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2 - 5 Saturday afternoons — NO COVER

# Professional sports today . . .

Reprinted from the Varsity

Sport is fast becoming 'big business' in Canada. The past 30 years have seen a tremendous mushrooming of the spectator sports industry in Canada, and in Toronto especially. This past year Toronto was given a second "national" hockey team; this fall the Toronto entry in the World Football League will swing into action.

Canada, in fact, lags behind the United States in its emphasis on

"big time" spectator sport, but the sports industry and the relatively few who own it in Canada stand to make a great deal of money through expansion. No longer is sport a game designed to be played for enjoyment; now we are conditioned to watch it — an inactive pastime.

One University of Toronto coach said last year that we are

"probably only 25 years behind the United States" in its emphasis on big time sport. However, we seem to be closing the gap rather quickly.

The following feature is reprinted from the book *Rip Off the Big Game* by Paul Hoch. Hoch, a former post-doctoral fellow in physics at U of T, analyzes the politics of big time sport in his recent book published by Double-

day Anchor. Much of the article centres around sports in the United States, but Hoch makes use of some Canadian examples to indicate that Canada is not that far behind. Big time sport in this country is less developed, more subtle in some cases, and owned by fewer people, but it is still quite widespread. The relationships that Hoch sees between producers and consumers in US sport can also be found in Canadian sport.

By PAUL HOCH

In evaluating the successes and failures of the so-called "jock liberation movement," we have to keep in mind just what these players are up against. Not just in terms of authoritarian athletic institutions, but in terms of the relative isolation, narrowed world view, and distorted self-identities imposed on the athletes themselves. Not just by one coach. But usually by their whole athletic upbringing.

From the first time our aspiring athlete made it to his first schoolboy or little league team, he had to keep his hair "neatly trimmed," possibly even in an army crew-cut. Already he was being set aside, made to look different from other kids. More than likely all of his friends would tend to be fellow athletes or athletic boosters. If he was good at the game, his girlfriend may even have been a cheerleader.

By the time he was in university he may have been living in a separate athletic dormitory, eating his meals separately, certainly taking separate (and almost always, inferior) courses from the other students, possibly even going to separate parties or hanging about with a separate jock-set (most United States campuses now have "jock" fraternities).

In short, by the time he makes it to the first team of the university varsity, he is likely to be totally locked into the narrow circle of the jock world and the jock mentality, for which he was preselected. (An innovation in the selection process of late is the use of psychological testing to help choose those potential athletes who show most evidence of hypercompetitiveness, aggressiveness, and the need to fight, fight, fight to win, win).

Intellectually, the varsity or professional athlete is likely to have been held back — more or less deliberately retarded — so as to be more fully exploited as an athletic commodity. At the big-time universities, practice sessions are apt to be so long and so frequent the athletes literally don't have time for their courses. Lacking any intellectual background — even that which comes from having broad student friendships and involvements — the varsity or pro athlete literally cannot imagine doing anything that would bring him the same social rewards and prestige as sports, temporary as that prestige may be. His whole self-identity is athletics.

Even so, many have rebelled. But it is difficult. And those that do rebel are usually so appalled by what they see they seldom wait around for an authoritarian

coach to boot them off the team. They just quit. The odd pro footballer who does this — in George Sauer's case throwing up a \$45,000-a-year contract — gets big publicity. But thousands of high school and university athletes have done the same.

'Fit into the system or get out'

This is certainly one of the main tragedies of today's militarized, commercialized sports: They have been so brutalized by the society around them that an athlete who really enjoys sports and wants to be something more than a jock-machine finds that there is literally no place for him. Unless, of course, he gets together with other athletes to change things.

There are those, of course, apparently content to be athletic robots. Or at least too weak to try to be anything more satisfying. The big jocks — brutalized by their coaches, exploited by their teams, put through their paces like toy soldiers — have been permitted to "make it" to the top of a mythical dreamworld in which they can play Superman.

Back in the real world, most take orders like good little tots. They have to. The labor market structure of their industry absolutely requires it (unless the players organize). No doubt all

capitalists would like workers who are absolutely obedient, absolutely loyal to the company team, constantly striving to stay in shape, put out, improve their productivity, beat last year's figures, and so on. But all capitalists are not in the enviable position of professional sports owners (or even college coaches) of having perhaps as many as two score candidates for every job (though in practice they wouldn't bother to "draft" that many). Candidates who have no place else to go if the boss says their attitude is bad.

So the labor market is structured in that elitist pyramidal fashion that keeps the kids hustling harder and harder for a smaller and smaller number of places all the way up the pyramid to the pros at the top. This structure puts the sports owners and their managers in a stronger position to dictate the values of their subordinates than capitalists in virtually any other industry, provided, of course, the athletes remain unorganized.

The only thing comparable is the pyramidal structure that screens out top management in the large corporations. There, too, the victims are totally unorganized. And there too — as Vance Packard shows in *The Pyramid Climbers* — the level of brutality and emphasis on having absolutely correct bourgeois attitudes is simply incredible. Because of this bottom-heavy labor market — with a mammoth reserve army of labor always in the wings — elitist sports serves as an ideological generator for the most neanderthal values of hypercompetitive, authoritarian, jungle capitalism.

Competition for status goals

But why do boys subject themselves to the brutality of competing, in order to "make it" in elitist sports? Bernie Parrish concludes his excellent inquiry into pro football *They Call It a Game* (P 293) with the remark that players "feel part of something big and important, and that outweighs logic... They're swept up in its exaggerated importance — tv makes it glamorous... Every action and reaction is subject to detailed



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analysis by the news media. Public awareness of the sport is acute... The aura is intoxicating; for players, it is absolutely stupifying. They will endure practically anything to be part of the team."

Nor is this an accident. Precisely because elitist sports are such a good ideological generator for the most authoritarian and competition-minded values of authoritarianism and capitalism, it has received constant backing and pushing over the years from the military, big business, and organized religion.

From the viewpoint of the owners, the small elite of top jocks does yeoman service. Not only do they help socialize the working class to the elitism that is so essential in keeping them divided one from the other, but they are also the perfect pseudo elite for workers to identify with — a beefsteak pseudo elite of brawn not brain, myth without power, and one completely under the thumb of the real bosses. So we learn our phony elitism.

Is the competitiveness taught by the sports establishment any less phony? The competitiveness is supposed to be directed only at the other workers, not at the management. The origin of all the competitiveness for starting places on varsity and pro teams is that same elitist split between players and fans. It is not necessary.

The money now spent on varsity teams and intercollegiate sports, for example, could be spent on intramural sports aimed at making everyone a player. If everyone was out playing they would have much less time to be fans. And if they had fulfilling, creative jobs, they wouldn't need to look for the pseudo satisfactions of being fans.

The competitiveness between opposing teams is also part of a pseudo world. What difference does it really make who wins and who loses in sports? Jake Gaudaur, Commissioner of the Canadian Football League, once perceptively remarked, "It matters not whether you win or you lose, just as long as the fans aren't sure in advance which it's going to be." The Financial Post, November 28, 1970. He perhaps should have added "and just as long as the fans think that it's important."

### Capitalism, sport, and production

The question has been fairly thoroughly analyzed by my close friend Bob Kellermann:

One can say that the relationship between producers (players) is really not one of competition between teams but rather they co-operate to produce a product (commodity) just as in other capitalist enterprises. However,

here, unlike elsewhere, the product itself is the "spectacle of competition." Evidence that players consciously or unconsciously come to know this lies in the fact that there is a strong tendency to "fix" the game, i.e. produce the "appearance" of competition while at the same time actually co-operating. (Leonard Shecter gives scores of examples of this in his book "The Jocks") The "spectacle of competition" is, after all, only a spectacle, and its social function is served as long as the consumers (fans) believe there is competition. This is obvious in wrestling matches, where only particularly ignorant people believe in the appearance. The reality of fixed matches remains hidden to them. Similarly in horse-racing. (Only here almost all the bettors assume the thing is fixed, and try to figure out the pattern of fixes). "Perhaps the best proof of how

these contests are, after all, only the rules of a game (an illusion). The reality is that there must be both a winner and a loser in order for the spectacle-of-competition to have any meaning. So that in social terms the losers are just as essential to the spectacle as the winners.

This becomes much cleaner when one sees the spectacle of competition through the eyes of those who own and sell this product and who employ the workers (players) who produce it. What they want to see is a "good show." Who wins or loses is almost irrelevant, since the profits depend on the appearance of "good competition," not on who wins the game. This is obvious when one man owns both teams. (James Norris not long ago owned three teams in the National Hockey League.)

But it is just as true when there are different owners who run one

are paid receipts from the "winners.")

"The real competition, which is not just appearance is (i) the competition between producers to make the same team, (ii) the competition between owners of opposing leagues (although even here there is very strong evidence that although owners in opposing leagues compete for rookies, they usually have a "truce" on veterans). In the latter case we see the problem which capitalism inevitably faces — saturation of markets.

There are only so many commodities (spectacles-of-competition) which a particular market of consumers fans can absorb. This can result in owners of these spectacles competing to sell their products since not all will be able to dispose of them. Thus, when the AFL first started, the NFL owners opposed it bitterly because they saw it as a



the spectacle-of-competition is more important than whether there is real competition was the recent computer world championship of boxing. Here there was no fight at all, only the coming together of images, ghosts. Yet millions actually believed in the reality of the Marciano-Ali competition (and probably sat in their seats cheering)."

Winning is the only thing that counts

The "winning of the spectacle of competition is in fact the least important part of this social process, for it is the spectacle itself which is socially significant. Here we see that the reality is the exact opposite of the appearance, which in men's consciousness is expressed in the belief that winning is the only thing that counts. But obviously this winning is only important within the extremely narrow confines of the "rules of the game," which in

league together. After all, everyone knows that the owner of a losing team benefits from the appearance of a winning team at his arena where he collects the profits. And in the event that one team is too weak (i.e., cannot provide a marketable commodity when combined with another team in the spectacle) the other teams' owners will try to strengthen the losing team, which is a loser for all the owners in terms of profits.

The strengthening of losers in order to ensure the spectacle-of-competition, which ensures profits, is institutionalized in the draft, a process whereby the weakest teams — their competitive weakness on the field is almost certainly to be reflected at the box office — are allowed first choice of the new players. (Moreover, in the Canadian Football League, for example, the owners actually have a gate equalization pot, whereby those "losers" who attract fewest fans

threat to their profits, though they tried to disguise their real interest by alluding to the quality of football, etc. The AFL, being new in the market, had to break the "brand loyalty" of the NFL consumers and therefore sold their tickets (product) at a lower price. Of course they also tried to tap new customers by going to different cities if possible. But tv makes the market almost nationwide so competition was inevitable.

"Of course once their product caught on they raised their prices, and the consumers who benefited from this short (untypical in the stage of monopoly capitalism) bout of competition were once again facing monopoly rip-off prices. This brief bit of competition also helped the producers (i.e. players). While it lasted the AFL capitalists were forced to pay higher salaries in order to sign rookies to produce the same quality spectacle-of-

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competition and prevent them from going to the NFL. So there was a price war for a short period in which some producers and consumers were the beneficiaries.

"If the NFL had had the power to

keep the AFL out of business, and thereby protect their right to exploit the market as a monopolist, they would have done so. But the AFL was able to make it a battle. Therefore, like all good capitalists, the owners of both leagues realized that their competition was only benefiting

the consumers and the producers, and unlike the spectacles they sell, they decided they would both be winners.

Thus, in contrast to the ideology they perpetrate, in true monopolist fashion they decided to merge. This way they could agree to share the market, raise their

prices together and ensure the continued rip-off of the consumers (fans). They could also stop the situation which put the producers (players) in a stronger bargaining position. When the two leagues were competing the players could in theory play one off against the other and get slightly better salaries. But once the leagues merged the players were again faced with only one possible employer, since they would now all be subject to the same draft and same monopoly.

"It is important to see that in their behavior as capitalists in the monopoly stage of capitalism, these owners avoid competition with each other at all costs while, at the same time, they sell a product whose main ideological function is to perpetrate the belief in competition."

It might be added that whenever the players suggest that the reserve or option clauses that bind them to indentured servitude for one owner be discarded, the owners bashfully retreat behind the veil of their pretended competition and claim that this would mean that the richest team would sign all the best players. At the stage of monopoly capitalism, this is simply nonsense. If there was any danger of this happening, the owners would simply collude to stop it. They could, for example, pass a statute preventing any given team from signing more than a certain number of players from other teams each year. Because General Motors is richer than Chrysler does not mean that they sign all the best engineers. They are all in the game together.

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The Ars Antiqua singer and four will present the concert of the Creative Arts Series.

The concert ensemble will be day, March 20, at Fredericton Play are available from UNB and STU subscribers of the Series at the Art Hall; the SUB; Office; and the ST.

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# Award winning poet will read at UNB March 13

Canada's award-winning poet and artist P. K. Page will be in Fredericton March 13 for a public reading at the University of New Brunswick.

## French musicians to wind up UNB Creative Arts Series

The Ars Antiqua de Paris, a singer and four instrumentalists, will present this year's final concert of the UNB and STU Creative Arts Series.

The concert by the baroque ensemble will be given Wednesday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fredericton Playhouse. Tickets are available free of charge to UNB and STU students and to subscribers of the Creative Arts Series at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall; the SUB; the Residence Office; and the STU faculty office.

The Ars Antiqua will perform music antedating the 18th century. The program consists of works originally written for an ensemble of this type that have been revived by the Ars Antiqua. Many of the works are anonymous.

Instrumentalists of the ensemble are Michel Sanvoisin, Guy Robert, Mireille Reculard and Jean Reculard. The singer is Joseph Sage, one of the few Frenchmen capable of singing in the original three-octave range of the counter-tenor.

Of special interest among the numerous instruments to be used for the concert are a Spanish viola da gamba dating from 1750, and a bass viola da gamba dating from 1685. Other instruments to be used for the performance include a lute, vihuela, regal, recorders, krumphorns, bagpipes, bombardes, a set of bells and percussion instruments.

Miss Page will read at 8 p.m. in the Art Centre of Memorial Hall. A reception will be held following the reading.

Page is the author of *Unit of Five*

(1944), a collection of early poems; *The Sun and the Moon* (1944), a novel written under the pseudonym of Judith Cape; *As Ten As Twenty* (1946), a volume of poetry; *The Metal and the Flower* (1964), a

second volume of poetry; and *Cry Ararat! — Poems New and Selected* (1967).

*The Metal and the Flower*, Page's second volume of poetry, won for her Canada's highest literary tribute, the 1954 Governor General's Award in Poetry. She was also the recipient of the 1940 Bertram Warr Award by Contemporary Verse and the 1944 Oscar Blumenthal Award by Poetry Magazine of Chicago.

In the late 1950's Page turned to drawing instead of writing. After study in Brazil and in New York, she had one-man shows in Toronto and Mexico City. Her drawings,

signed under her married name of Irwin, are represented in collections in the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Toronto, the Vancouver Art Gallery, the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and elsewhere.

Born in England, Patricia K. Page emigrated to Canada in 1919 and received her early education in Calgary, Alberta. Page now lives in Victoria, British Columbia.

The reading by Page, free of charge for the public, has been organized by the League of Canadian Poets in co-operation with the UNB and STU Creative Arts Committee.



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# American media ignores Indian massacre protest

TORONTO (CUP) — International protests against the massacre of Indians in Paraguay have been ignored in the American press, radio and television.

The United Nations Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, the World Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Church in Paraguay and the International Commission of Jurists have all denounced the mass murder of Ache Indians which has been going on in Southeastern Paraguay for the last ten years.

Ache Indians are systematically hunted down by armed raiding parties. Men, women and children are indiscriminately mowed down in such "hunts". The preferred weapon of massacre is the machete — which saves the expense of bullets.

Survivors that are captured are detained in "reservations" indistinguishable from Nazi concentration camps; there they become slaves. They are forced to work in return for enough food to barely keep them alive; they receive no medical treatment, are forbidden to speak their own language or sing their traditional songs. They die quickly from malnutrition and sheer lack of will to survive under such conditions.

Their only crime is their refusal to surrender to the white man. They have always attempted to defend their territory against incursions and withdraw deeper into the forest when they can no longer resist the advance of the white man's civilization.

Liquidation of the Aches has been stepped up since 1968 when a

road was completed across their territory and settlement of "civilized" communities began on their land. Commercial penetration of this part of Paraguay has been heavily financed from the United States; the involvement of the Paraguayan military dictatorship is direct and incontrovertible.

General Stroessner, the dictator of Paraguay, allows military

vehicles of the Paraguayan army to accompany hunting raids. Government trucks are used which have been "put at the disposal of the Reservation by the Ministry of Public Works and Communication with a soldier as a driver". The Aches are now almost extinct and according to reports in the British press, "plans may already exist for the liquidation of other tribes"

in Paraguay.

The British and German press have at various times featured accounts of the genocidal war going on in Paraguay and although the London Bureau of the New York Times was explicitly informed and obviously sympathetic to printing a news story, nothing has appeared in the American press.



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PHOTO OF THE WEEK — Joanne Barwise submitted our final photo special for the year. We thank all those who supported the idea with their work. See you next year!



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We had one hell of a year and the truth is we're sorry it's over! We really had a ball putting out the paper for you and believe it or not we worked awful damned hard. But then you can't understand until you try it too. Why don't you come in next year? We'd love t'a see yer pretty faces! Thank to all. See ya next year! Left to right — Front — Chris J. Allen; 1st row — Sheryl Wright, Danielle Thibeault, Pat Kirk, Jayne Bird, Susan Manzer, Errol Williams. 2nd row — Kathy Westman, Jo-Anne Drummond, Edison Stewart, Alex Ferrey, Alan Annand, Margot Brewer, Rick Fisher. 3rd row — Derwin Gowan, Mike Carey, Jean Murch, Pat Cain, Myrna Ruest, Jean Denning, Forrest Orser, Tom Benjamin, John McCann. 4th row — Steve Homer, Andy Kerr, John Lumsden, Lorna Pitcher, Gary Cameron, Ken Corbett, John Timmins, Terry Downing, Bob Potter, Charles McAllister, Kevin McLaughlan, Colin Calnan, Ron Ward. Absent — Jerome Kashetsky, Rob Wilson, Alex Varty, Cles Davar, Gary Smith, Eric Woods, Geoff Rhodenizer, Tom Best, Terry MacPherson, Andy Steeves, S. Gordon Emmerson, Ron Stewart, Neil Dickie, Jeff Davies, Cindy Leeming, Kirk Gordon, and Frank Renou.

**Ip se dixit**

well here it is the end of the year and this is our last paper and everything so sue takes over next year and she'll have lots of manz around to help her and little ben can't tomcat around the co-op cause the admin says he's to be kicked out cause he and bob get potted all the time which isn't really any problem but sheryl doesn't think that it's wright so there you go but since alan has an and in his name he's a little different than the ruest of us or so myrna thinks.

we won't be spelling any more words ron this year so's all our critics will have to wait for next year so they'll all be down for the duration with terry but we can all become fishers like rick unless someone doesn't like fish in which case we could renou our visiting privileges with frank for the summer as long as we leave our sword and kirk at pat's house first and our drum at jo's place in the junction where there's lots of bars and birds like jayne in the woods with eric and some forrest orser may I leave the room please.

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brand fire engine will take danielle to the celestial way with davar and colin calnan i am sure but not before we see derwin gowan down the road but his horse is a homer like steve so we needn't grieve him says judy.

john's son bill wants to become a rhodenizer like geoff andy kee can be like pat if he wants andy steeves likes a good carr as well as mike but to be a brewer like margot takes more than ken has we'll bett but we don't wish anyone would get down in the dumps and gray like gary in the a.m. in a kornor so don't go out and have a riox ball at night like lilli or you'll become a dickie to something like neil which would really put you in the ron stew or take five lums of sugar with john but this is becoming increasingly worse than something ed's son stewart would write so we'll have to kash it in with jerome our money lender and throw down some palms on the lee side of the building and ther we'll all eat a big mac pher the son of terry which isn't really a horror flick but is varly much like alex because tim is in the john and we don't have smiths around like gary anymore on account of the lack of horses.

our resident emmerson-type light known as gordon has not been attacked yet by gordon's kirk or anyone else's for that matter but we still try to separate the wheat from the jeff and we should all have one final lauch on kevin cause i almost didn't get his name in and that's it for this year kids.

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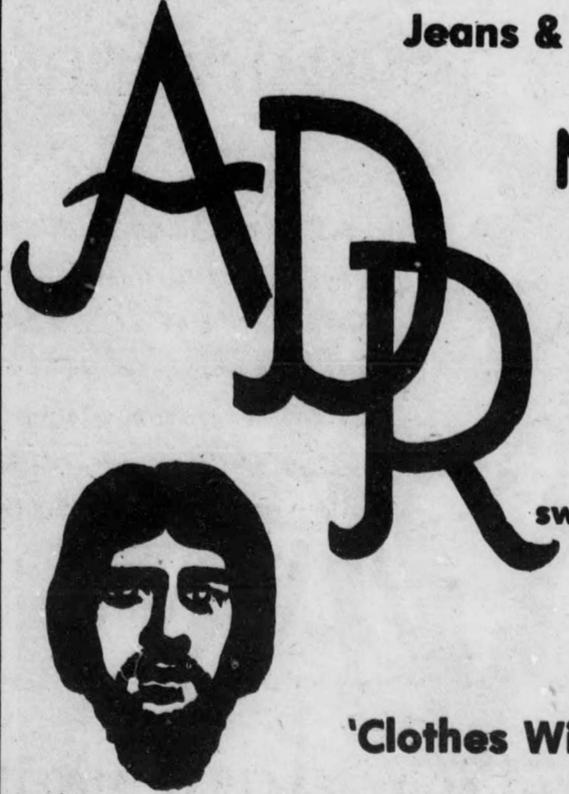
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# Susan Manzer elected Editor-in-Chief of Bruns



Susan Manzer

By DERWIN GOWAN

Susan Manzer, Arts III, was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Brunswickan on Monday. She will be replacing Chris J. Allen in September.

"I was very pleased to get it," she said. "I have worked as News Editor and Managing Editor, as well as three years as a writer at the Gleaner in sports, news and the women's desk, so I think I'm about ready for the position."

When asked about changes and improvements she would like to make, she replied, "The Brunswickan has very high standards as it stands right now, but I do have some ideas of my own. I would like to put some of the humour back in the paper, both within the staff and the paper itself."

When asked about the paper's budget, she said, "Our budget is usually pretty stable from year to year, thanks to the SRC and advertising revenue."

She said that the \$25,000 combined SRC budget and advertising revenue is quite adequate to run the paper.

When asked about student opinion of The Brunswickan, she

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said, "Generally, I think students are pleased. People who aren't, I wish they would come in and look over our files of other student newspapers across Canada, because we rate as one of the best. We are the best weekly in New Brunswick and the best student newspaper in the Atlantic Provinces. That may sound biased on my part, but if you make a comparison, we rate highly."

"We have the best equipment in the Atlantic Provinces. There are very few student newspapers who are lucky enough to have all the equipment we do."

She finished by saying, "I suggest anyone who hasn't tried working for The Brunswickan come in next year. We have a number of executive positions open, and we can always use staff in every department. It's invaluable experience and it's lots of fun."

## SRC minutes

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

March 11, 1973 6:30 PM

Rm 103 SUB

PRESENT Galoska, Jaeger, Gilliss, Doherty, Hill, Gowan, McLaughlin, Manuel, McKenzie, Barry, McAvity, Gallotti, McPherson, Tuck.

Valerie Jaeger was appointed secretary for the meeting.

ITEM I Minutes of the last meeting

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of Feb. 27 be accepted. Manuel:McLaughlin (12:0:1) carried

ITEM II Comptrollers Report

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the AB minutes of Feb. 27 be accepted. Gilliss:McPherson(12:0:1) carried

Mr. Gilliss presented a report on the visit to the following Ontario Universities - Univ. of Toronto, Guelph, Waterloo, McMaster, Wilfrid Laurier Univ., Mohawk College. He and Mr. McKenzie will bring back a more comprehensive report in the near future. The meeting was interrupted at this time by a group of six "streakers". A short discussion followed.

§ item iii Presidents Report

A. Mr. Galoska presented the Executive's Report on their proposals for the upcoming year.

- i) Honoraria for SRC members
- ii) Re-examination of parking situation
- iii) Increased parody on the Athletics Board
- iv) Encourage SUB expansion
- v) Establish an Entertainment Committee headed by the Entertainment Chairman who will report to Council through the Executive.
- vi) Draw up the budget in Sept. according to the statement of financial policy.
- vii) Review the statement of financial policy within the next few weeks.
- viii) Review the SRC policy with the Bruns. in regard to advertising and layout.
- ix) Achieve more concrete ties with other Maritime student councils.
- x) Establish a Central publications and records office
- xi) Establish a birth control centre if deemed necessary.
- xii) Establish a non-profit campus store.
- xiii) Increase student film services
- xiv) Get more involved in Community Affairs.

B. SRC Honoraria  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Feb. 4 motion (1974) reading "BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC be awarded \$100. per person retroactive for one year." be brought up. Galoska:Manuel (12:0:1) carried

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the motion of Feb. 4, 1974, reading "BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC be awarded \$100. per person retroactive for one year" be amended to read: "BE IT RESOLVED THAT SRC members be awarded an honorarium of \$100 as judged on a reasonable and acceptable performance as determined by the AB. These Honoraria shall be paid at the end of each Council members term and shall be retroactive for all Council members to Feb. 19, 1974. Galoska:MacPherson (12:0:1) carried

BE IT RESOLVED THAT discussion on the amended motion be limited to half an hour. Galoska:Manuel (9:0:4) carried two-thirds majority

Mr. Gilliss criticized this motion on the grounds that new members of Council were unfamiliar with the proposed motion. Mr. McKenzie stated that points became redundant after 15 minutes and Mr. Galoska that notice of this motion had been given.

Discussion on the amended motion followed. Ms. Hill pointed out that many people in other student activities work equally hard as Council members without honoraria. Mr. Galoska said that it was worth the effort to try and increase the representation on Council. Mr. Gilliss and Mr. McKenzie presented what information they had on Honoraria given at other universities in Ontario. Mr. McAllister stressed that Councilors have a great deal of responsibility for and control over activities on campus and urged Councilors to stand up for themselves and vote in the honorarium.  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT SRC members be awarded an honorarium of \$100. as judged on a reasonable and adequate performance as determined by the AB. These honoraria shall be paid at the end of each Councilors term and shall be retroactive for all Council members to Feb. 19, 1974. Neale:Manuel as amended by Galoska:MacPherson (8:5:1) Carried

Hill, Barry, Gilliss, Gallotti against.  
C. Mr. Galoska mentioned the letter he had received from the Dean of Students concerning the establishment of the Medical Advisory and Placement services Committees. He requested that the SRC appoint two students to each of these committees.  
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the President submit candidates for the following positions:  
Medical Advisory Committee - 2 positions  
Placement Advisory Committee - 2 positions  
D The forum concerning the new grading system will be held Thursday, March 21 in Tilley 303 at 8:00 or 7:00 p.m. It will be chaired by Dr. Pacey. The panel will consist of Brian Forbes, Dougald Blue, and Harold Sharp.

ITEM IV Vice-Presidents Report

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Moyra Barry and Jim McAvity be appointed to the Constitution Committee. Jaeger:Gilliss (carried unanimously)  
Ms Jaeger announced that there will be a Constitution Committee meeting on Sunday, March 17, at 7:00 PM at 91 Alexandra St.  
Council members were appointed to the various election polls at the upcoming Spring election.  
Ms. Jaeger stated that copies of the revised constitution will be available for all Council members on Wednesday.

ITEM V Reports from Special Committees

Ms. Jaeger reported from the Speakers Committee that there will be movies on March 12 & 19 sponsored by SRI Chinmoy and a lecture on March 17 given by the same group.

ITEM VI Old Business  
Mr. Gilliss reported that year's yearbook is on its way. They were shipped Feb. 22. Meeting adjourned 8:45 p.m. Manuel:Jaeger

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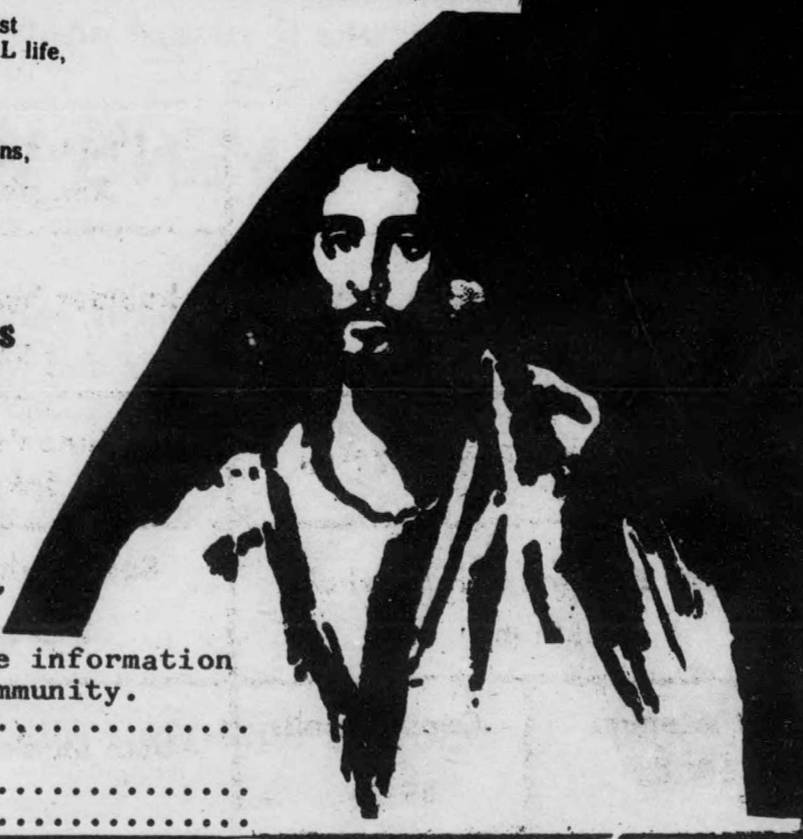
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**MS. CAMILLE K** was witness to two streakers in front of Lady Dunn on March 11. She will give a report on her experiences during the next meeting of the D.O.W. club.

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**DUE TO CONTRACT** disputes with the SRC and SAA, the UNB Sport Parachute Club has decided not to honor a commitment to perform a mass-demonstration Free-fall-streak into the crowds at this year's Encenia ceremonies. However should any other campus organization see fit to guarantee us full magazine photo rights we may reconsider our position.

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**THE INTER-RESIDENCE Golf Tournament** will be held on Sunday March 17 at 2 p.m. Golfers will commence on the first hole starting on the top floor of MacKenzie House, and play their way down through



the residence to LBR. A golfer's banquet will be held at the Riverview Arms at 4 p.m. that evening. Interested golfers please contact Dirty Larry.

**THE GOLDEN NOGETS** are pleased to announce the temporary loss of membership of the Big 5, one of the original charter members when last week he was able to get out of the club by getting it. G.C.T. only goes to those who try hard.

**WOMEN'S LIB** has been thwarted again. With a few notable exceptions, the women of UNB and Fredericton in general have voluntarily grounded themselves and acknowledged male superiority in the fabulous sport of SKY DIVING. Rather than take the plunge and join the elite of the sporting world, they have elected to stay home and fret while their more adventurous boyfriends fly the friendly skies over Fredericton. Come on we dare you. Make us eat our words. When Sept. rolls around again, come and soak up some of that SKY-Diver Mystique. Join the UNB Sport Parachute Club. We'll be waiting with open arms.

UNBSPC wishes to discount rumours of daring sexual feats being performed in freetail in the skies near Fredericton. Even were we of such loose moral fibre the rumored acts are presently impossible. However when the warm weather returns.

**ATTENTION PERLEY BREWER:** Now that you've been taken off the market would you mind picking up your Lawrence Welk in the mood music? Signed: Singapore Smith, Madam Orr's House Room 7

**ANYONE WISHING** to join the Society For the Preservation of Madam Orr's House please contact John Hotlips White off the wagon.

**FINAL MEETING** of the UNB Temperance Union will be held from April 24 to 27 at the Arms, Bible Bill Mackinnon - Pres.

**ANYONE WISHING** to contribute to Paul "Mad Dog" Jewett's bail is asked to send them to Don Burke care of The Lantern

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## RCMP hypocritical

**EDMONTON (CUP)** - The RCMP is full of hypocrisy and sick at its core said Jack Ramsey, an ex-RCMP officer and frequent critic of the force, speaking at the University of Alberta February 12.

Speaking of the upper echelons of the force, Ramsey told of Commissioner Higgett meeting Queen Elizabeth and making a speech about honesty and integrity. Shortly after, Ramsey said, Higgett went before Parliament and lied about the RCMP's wiretapping practices.

Ramsey also told of an Edmonton NCO who is being passed over for promotion. The NCO had refused to take an outpost assignment because he has a chronically ill child.

"He had dared to stand up and say: 'No, my family is more important than the force,'" Ramsey said.

RCMP recruits meet a "harsh and unrealistic" attitude when they enter the force, Ramsey said. In some cases the "internal pressures are created that lead members to drinking, suicide and to defy the laws they are paid to enforce."

Ramsey placed the blame on the higher officers. He said they

supply only "token leadership" and are reluctant "to get down to the grass roots level and empathize with their men," resulting in "a dictatorial and very hostile atmosphere."

Ramsey said members' dissatisfaction with their treatment by the force leads them to "lose respect for the administration of the law and the law itself."

The attitude of the force toward the law is becoming more mechanical and members are less willing to use their discretion, he said.

He hypothesized a case in which somebody who was drunk stole a turkey. In the past this person would have been let off with a warning, but now, he claims, he or she would more likely be charged and sent through the courts.

Ramsey attributed this attitude to a federal Treasury Board decision in the mid 1950's to make grants to the forces conditional "on need". "Need" is interpreted as high crime rates according to statistics.

A good police force should have a low arrest rate, Ramsey said. For the RCMP, however, the opposite is true; a low arrest rate means a squad is not doing its job.

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## Canadian pipeline necessary for resource control

**KINGSTON (CUP)** An all Canadian pipeline to move crude oil from western sources to eastern markets is absolutely necessary if Canada is to regain at least partial control over some of its natural resources.

Blake Sanford, National Farmers Union Ontario co-ordinator, said recently the proposed pipeline to feed Montreal refineries should be built across northern Ontario by the federal government as a public utility.

The Sarnia to Montreal pipeline across southern Ontario would put some of Canada's best farm land out of production, said Sanford.

"The building and operation of an all-Canadian pipeline as a public utility will cost more initially, but with proper manage-

ment of the economy that flows through the pipeline, the cost could be recovered and, in addition, should equalize the cost of petroleum products to Canadians."

Any inflationary trends created by building that all-Canadian pipeline can and should be

minimized by the federal government exercising a stringent planned economy. This can be achieved by not allowing windfall profits to corporations involved in the construction, at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer, according to Sanford.

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Sanford is convinced the Canadian people are now aware of the advantages of having energy facilities within our own boundaries and under the jurisdiction of the federal government.

## Three companies given monopoly charges

**WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUPI)** — Major Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles charged Feb. 27 that three big companies — General Motors, Standard Oil of California and Firestone — acted together in "calculated fashion" to dismantle the fast low-cost and pollution free trolley system that once existed in that city.

He made the charge in written testimony to the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee, which is considering a bill recommending way to break up mammoth corporations.

Los Angeles once had the world's largest interurban electric railway system, which provided swift, cheap, pollution-free service, Mayor Bradley said.

He said two years after GM, California Standard and Firestone organized Pacific Transit Lines in 1938, that company began to acquire and scrap the Pacific Electric System, which ran trolleys over 1,164 miles of track in more than 50 communities.

The downtown streetcar company was acquired by another subsidiary of the three concerns, he said, and it tore down the power transmission lines and uprooted the tracks. In place of the streetcars, he said, the companies installed "GM diesel buses fueled by Standard Oil."

Students have obtained a number of memos and documents which reveal several irregularities in the decision not to renew Grady's contract.

It has become apparent the decision came from the administration and was railroaded through the sociology department and faculty tenure committee.

### Dal prof refused contract renewal

**HALIFAX (CUP)** — Dalhousie University administration officials have refused to answer student questions on the non-renewal of a popular sociology professor's contract.

In a meeting with representatives of the sociology course union Feb. 15 administration president Henry Hicks said he didn't "give a damn" whether students believe there were non-academic reasons behind the non-renewal of Donald Grady's contract. He admitted Grady had the support of a "substantial" number of students, but said this had little bearing on the decision.

The only reasons Hicks and the Dean of Arts and Sciences Guy McLean would give for Grady's dismissal were his lack of a Ph.D. and an alleged paucity of academic publications.

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# Monopoly halts building of transportation systems

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUPI) — An American Senate subcommittee has said it has obtained evidence indicating that General Motors has used its monopoly control of the transportation industry to prevent mass transportation systems from being built

in the US. The Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly Subcommittee has uncovered concrete evidence from former industry officials indicating that GM literally "prevented and frightened" competitors out of the mass transit field.

One of the findings of the subcommittee was that General Motors not only dominates the auto market, but makes 65 per cent of all city buses, more than 90 per cent of engines for city and inter-city buses and more than 80 per cent of all locomotives.

By manipulating production, the subcommittee said, GM can literally control the transportation market.

As an example, the subcommittee said, it appears to be in GM's interest to make and sell more cars. One GM bus, costing \$40,000 could replace up to \$350,000 worth of automobiles, and since GM controls the production and sale of both cars and buses GM can

therefore promote cars, because the company's profits would be higher.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Philip Hart, began a series of public hearings on GM's alleged monopoly role Feb. 26. Senate investigators have said that, on the basis of what they have found, the subcommittee will probably recommend that the General Motors Corporation be broken up by the Federal government.

## Wage policies protested

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Teaching Assistants at McGill University are protesting the administration's wage policies which leave them without a pay increase for the coming year.

The administration granted a 'cost of living' pay hike to faculty and secretarial staff and increased graduate fellowships but ignored the teaching assistants' salaries.

A McGill Teaching Assistant Association (TAA) spokesperson said, "Freezing TA salaries will make an already precarious existence impossible."

The administration's latest move is "a clear indication of lack of responsibility on their part," said a

member of the TAA co-ordinating committee.

The TA's want more than just a raise in pay.

"We must see to it there will be some type of guaranteed income plan for TA's, and a job description that would include a limitation on our work load," said a TAA member.

"If TA's were to withdraw their services, there would be a significant decrease in the quality of teaching at McGill. TA's just can't be ignored. They are a vital part of the teaching structure at McGill."

## Amphetamines caused full-blown psychosis

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Chicago pharmacologist and psychiatrist Dr. Charles R. Schuster told an Addiction Research Foundation symposium here Feb. 27 senior Pentagon officials developed "full-blown psychoses" from amphetamine use.

"During the Cuban missile crisis," said Dr. Schuster, "a number of Pentagon senior military personnel ingested a sufficient amount of amphetamines over a four-day period that

they developed full-blown psychosis."

The officials took the drug, Schuster said, "in order to be 'up' for any decision."

One of the common symptoms of amphetamine ("speed") abuse is paranoia or a delusion of persecution.

Now, he said, U.S. medical authorities have become "more critically aware" of the harmful results of drug abuse.

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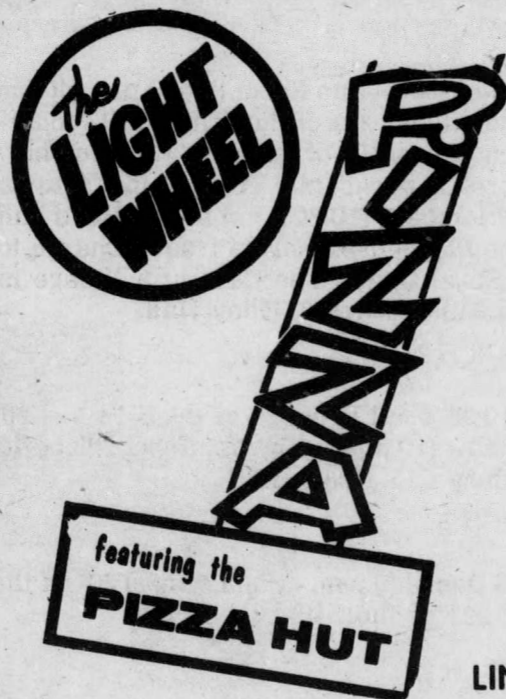
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SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Law Ball (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Room 201 of the SUB — Bruns Party for staff (8 p.m. - 2 a.m.) Room 26 of the SUB — Caribbean Circle (2 - 5 p.m.) Room 201 of the SUB — Black Student Organization (1 - 9 p.m.) Room 102 of the SUB

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Dance Class (6:30 - 8:30 p.m.) Room 201 of the SUB — Student International Meditation Society (7 - 10:15 p.m.) Room 102 of the SUB — Photo Show (10 a.m. - 10 p.m.) Room 203 of the SUB — Caribbean Circle (1 - 6:30 p.m.) Room 201 of the SUB — Grad Class (1 - 2:30 p.m.) Room 103 of the SUB — Indian Philosophy lecture (8 p.m.) Room C13 Head Hall — Organ Recital by Robert C. Bayley (8:30 p.m.) at Grace Memorial Baptist Church on Connaught Street at Northumberland — Film Society "Death in Venice" (1 p.m. and 3 p.m.) at the Playhouse.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Gerhard Herzberg Lecture "The Space Between the Stars" (8 p.m.) Room 105 MacLaggan Hall — Camera Club (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.) Room 102 of the SUB — SRC Meeting (6 p.m.) Room 103 of the SUB — Photo Show (10 a.m. - 10 p.m.) Room 203 of the SUB — Dublin Corp. (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Room 201 of the SUB.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Lecture on "Planoterrestrialism and Humanism" given by Dr. Leo Ferrari, (8 p.m.) Auditorium, Academic Building STU — Student Drama Group, The Gordon Players. (7 p.m.) at the First Nashwaaksis United Baptist Church — Dr. Gerhard Herzberg to meet with faculty and students from (8-11 p.m.) in the Faculty Club (Third floor Old Arts Building) — Sort Films (7:30 p.m.) Tilley Hall Auditorium — Anyone interested in joining Fros Squad for '74 come to the meeting at (7 p.m.) Room 102 of the SUB — Pre-Med Club (7 - 9 p.m.) Room 102 of the SUB — Photo Show (10 a.m. - 10 p.m.) Room 203 of the SUB — Lecture "Spectra of Molecular Ions" by Dr. Gerhard Herzberg (3 p.m.) C13 Head Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

UNB Sports Car Club (7:30 - 9 p.m.) Room 26 of the SUB — Rap Room (7 - 10 p.m.) Room 218 of the SUB — Athletics Banquet (7 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Room 201 of the SUB — SDC (6:30 - 10 p.m.) Room 102 of the SUB — SDC (6:30 - 10 p.m.) Room 102 of the SUB — Photo Show (10 a.m. - 10 p.m.) Room 203 of the SUB — Lecture "Experimental Tests of the Quantum Theory of Molecular Hydrogen" by Dr. Gerhard Herzberg (10:30 a.m.) in C13 Head hall — Creative Arts Series concert (8:15 p.m.) at the Playhouse. Tickets free of charge to UNB and STU students — Lecture "Change in Rural China: The Case of a Village in Shantung" by Dr. Pei-Chih Hsieh from (7 - 9 p.m.) Room 303 Tilley Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Student Wives Organization Bridge Party (8 - 10:30 p.m.) Room 26 of the SUB — UNB SRC (7 - 10 p.m.) Room 118 of the SUB — Photo Show (10 a.m. - 10 p.m.) Room 203 of the SUB — EUS Movie "Friends" starring Sean Bury C13 Head Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

UNBIVCF (8 - 12 p.m.) Room 26 of the SUB — EUS Dance (9 p.m. - 1 a.m.) Room 201 of the SUB — Photo Show (10 a.m. - 10 p.m.) Room 203 of the SUB.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Photo Show (10 a.m. - 10 p.m.) Room 203 of the SUB — Black Student Organization (1-9 p.m.) Room 102 of the SUB — Caribbean Nite (7 p.m. - 2 a.m.) Room 201 of the SUB — Pre-Med (7 p.m. - 2 a.m.) Room 26 of the SUB — Audio Visual Media Saturday (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Third Floor, Kierstead Hall Find out what Audio Visual Services is doing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

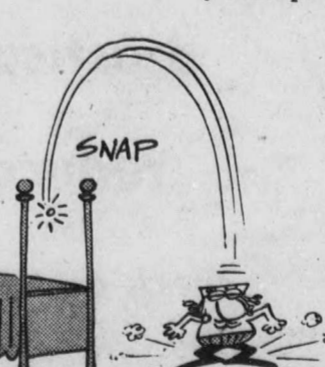
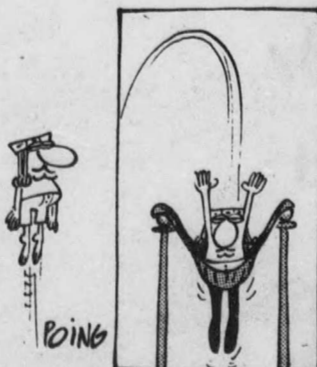
EUS Movie "Kelly's Heroes" starring Clint Eastwood and Telly Savales, C13 Head Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

EUS Movie "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" starring Grahame Faulkner and Judi Bowker, C13 Head Hall

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



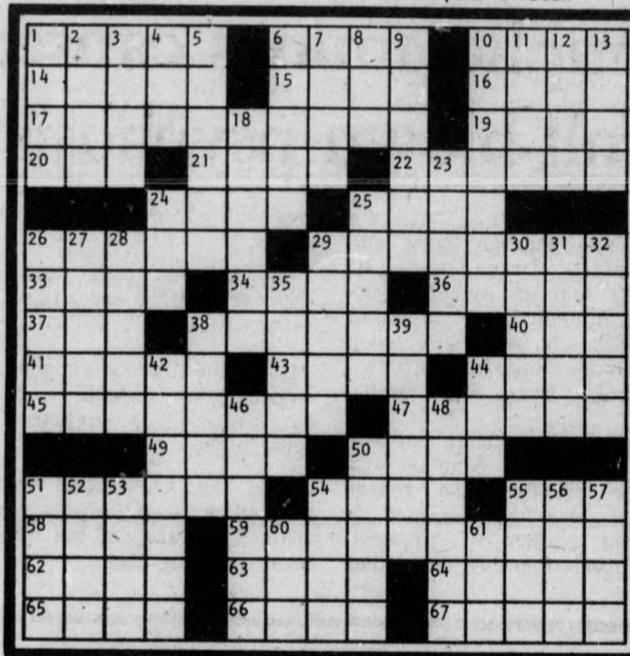
## Weekly crossword

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### Answers

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## Mixed

By TONY BERGMAN

UNBers seem, for the most part, to treat the arts in a very traditional manner, reminiscent of Marjorie's aphorism about the arts: "Everybody talks about the arts, but nobody does anything." One refreshing exception to this is the Playhouse on Front Street when the UNB Dance Company presented a well conceived and professionally executed production of contemporary dance. Playing to what appears to be a near-capacity audience, the company presented excellent selections interspersed with readings of poems by Bill Egan, Nowlan and others. The evening's avant-garde was represented by two pieces by Zdenek Edgar Varese, to Tom Syrinx.

The poetry proved appropriate and well read. Readers Simon Leigh and Silk seemed more comfortable than the others, and the matter was obviously a program with great potential. Bauer's crusty old New Yorker, Everett Coobler, delighted the large number of chattering audience thrilled to the Mark Butler's Masked Ball. The "Games" trilogy, a series of frantic, structured movements, was ably a comment on the society, opened the evening.



Anne Hodgson

By WILLIAM WHY

Perhaps the most difficult part of producing a play is to translate the script into a form palatable to a modern audience. This is particularly true in the case of "Comedy of Manners" in the 19th century where both the cast and crew have a reputation for being disreputable. Lawrence Sanders and his crew have been producing a hilarious and pleasurable play for the eye. It is Mr. Sanders' production as a director that is the most interesting part of the evening.

Mixed media evening

a success

By TONY BERGMANN-PORTER

UNBers seem, for the most part, to treat the arts in a manner reminiscent of Mark Twain's aphorism about the weather — everybody talks about it, but no one ever does anything. A refreshing exception took place at the Playhouse on February 27, when the UNB Dance Theatre presented a well conceived and professionally executed program of contemporary dance and poetry.

Playing to what appeared to be a near-capacity audience, the company presented eight dance selections interspersed with readings of poems by Bill Bauer, Alden Nowlan and others. The accompanying avant-garde jazz ranged from two pieces by Zappamonte Edgar Varese, to Toronto's own Syrinx.

The poetry proved both appropriate and well-received. Readers Simon Leigh and Ilkay Silk seemed more comfortable and less forced as the evening progressed, and their subject matter was obviously placed in the program with great care. Bill Bauer's crusty old New Englander, Everett Coobler, delighted all, and the large number of children in the audience thrilled to the exploits of Mark Butler's Masked Avenger.

The "Games" trilogy, a colourful series of frantic, pointless, structured movements, presumably a comment on modern society, opened the evening, and

was an unqualified success. "Images", a conceptually sound attempt at incorporating Eastern dance motifs into the program, fared less well, possibly as a result of some problem on the dancers' part in synchronizing their movements. For this reviewer, the piece de resistance of the evening came early. "The Collectors", a trippy descent into an atavistic maelstrom, featured three male dancers roaming the stage at will, ensnaring seemingly helpless females. The mystico-religious atmosphere culminated in the last girl being carried off in a bizarre, crucifix-like manner, to the throb of Herbie Hancock's "Rain Dance". "Locale I", complete with Pieta parody, attempted to resurrect this theme in the second act, but lacked "The Collectors" subtlety and tension. Likewise, the "Three Faces" segment didn't quite score, but the failure lay with the audience, who were not adequate to the demands of the piece. ELP's "Hoedown" concluded the evening on a lighter note, and left the crowd applauding enthusiastically.

While the entire cast and crew were inspired, special praise belongs to Tim Williamson's lights, and of course to Ms. Nenagh Leigh, the producer-director-choreographer. Hopefully, we shall see many more such productions long before weather control becomes commonplace.



Drama group to perform

The Gordon Players, the student drama group from Gordon College will present two one-act plays "The House By The Stable" and "Grab and Grace" as part of their annual Spring Tour itinerary at 7:00 o'clock on Tuesday, March 19th at the First Nashwaaksis United Baptist Church in Fredericton. Under the direction of Dr. G. Lloyd Carr, Assistant Professor of Biblical and Theological Studies, the Players are in their 18th season of bringing Christian religious drama to the Christian community.

Although religious themes are their speciality, their yearly

theatrical productions span a spectrum of contemporary and ancient dramatic styles. Recent presentations have ranged from the comedies of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize play "J.B." and Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" to the satires of Moliere's "Tartuffe" and Aristophane's "The Frogs".

Charles Williams, who was a close friend of C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkein, wrote these religious dramas in the form of the medieval morality plays, with most of the characters portrayed as personifications of virtues or

vices. Hell and Pride are attempting to win Man's soul (the "jewel"). But aided by Gabriel, man offers the jewel to Mary's Son, and Hell and Pride are banished. In "Grab and Grace," the conflict is renewed by Hell and Pride (now renamed "Self-Respect") but again Gabriel, this time assisted by Faith and Grace bring man through.

Gordon College is a four year Christian liberal arts college in Wenham, Mass. Its president, Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, is former pastor of Boston's historical Part Street Church.

reviewed: *Who Killed Santa Claus?*

By JOHN LUMSDEN

I don't have too much to say about this play that you probably couldn't guess yourselves. It's a who-dunit occurring, yes, on Christmas Eve in the Toronto Townhouse of the lovely Miss Barbara Love. Miss Love had been forewarned that she could expect a slight inconvenience, namely murder, by the usual nefarious means. Besides that, and a too suave inspector, it wouldn't be fair to reveal too much more.

Perhaps I'm naturally prejudiced about this play because it's been "Canadianized". The play was originally set in London, but was slightly rewritten to fit in Toronto, seemingly to appease our beaver mentality. It seems rather pointless, I am from Toronto myself, but I'm sure the name of any upper crust district in London means as much to most other Canadians as Rosedale. But like it or not, the set was complete with a penthouse view of the Royal York Hotel, and T-D Center. Evidently set designers haven't been progressing as fast as Toronto, somebody

should tell them about the Bank of Commerce building and the C. N. Tower. Also, a minor aspect of the play mentions corruption in the CBC. Now any resident of Toronto is used enough to Bill Davis' shenanigans not to be too freaked out about any government larceny, but corruption at the BBC would cause anybody to wonder about the permanence of the universe.

The set was adequate, costumes were non-spectacular, except commendably restrained on the one all-too-sweet gentleman of the cast, who was relied heavily on for comic relief.

The surprise ending was a surprise, while still remaining in the bounds of credibility. I suppose this is all one could expect from a play of this type, except for two hours of solid entertainment, which again this was. Perhaps as my closing note as the drama critic for the Bruns, I may heartily commend the curtain call, definitely one of THE moments of the night. The theatre was about one-third full, and as long as audiences remain like this at TNE, the plays won't be getting any better.



UNB Drama Society presents

Country Wife by Whycherley

By WILLIAM WHYCHERLEY

Perhaps the most difficult task involved in producing a play which is centuries old is to, in a sense, translate the script to make it palatable to a modern audience. This is particularly true of a "Comedy of Manners", in a century where both aristocracy and manners have fallen into disrepute. Lawrence Peters and his cast and crew have succeeded in producing a hilarious comedy that is pleasing to the ear as well as the eye. It is Mr. Peter's first production as a director. He has acted in several UNB productions

including Love Rides the Rails, and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. Much of his work has been involved with the backstage, set design and lights. Adding his experience and talents to that of Alex McAlpine, the Drama Society has put together the best of its

acting resource people and is about to show you one of the best plays you will see on a university campus. Alex McAlpine has served the Drama Society for three years, he has had something to do with every major production as the group's technical director and as an actor. The set design and

construction, along with the technical arrangements have been managed by him. As Mr. McAlpine has been involved with theatre for several years and has on several occasions worked for TNB, he plans to go to a Theatre School for the next few years. It is a production to be remembered. You shouldn't miss it, particularly since students have free admission. You will be able to pick up your tickets at various places the campus this week.

Don't miss "Country Wife", at Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., Mar. 14, 15, 16, 17.



Whales may not spout money, but ... we like their spirit.



# Wrack 'n Roll

by Alex Narty

Lou Reed; Rock 'n Roll Animal; RCA APL1-0472

The Mahavishnu Orchestra; Between Nothingness and Eternity; Columbia KC32766

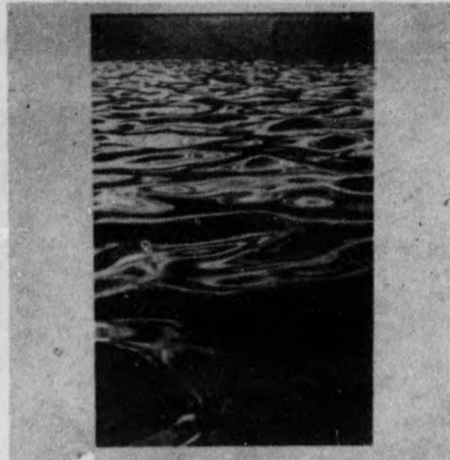
I suppose that everyone out there in that vast wasteland known as the University of New Brunswick thinks that the life of a Wrack 'n Roll writer is easy. I also suppose that y'all envision me sitting back listening to my free records on a shiny new stereo donated by a grateful record store, right? Exactly. No, seriously now, the payola biz hasn't been very lucrative this year, so I'm happy to report that most of the new music that I've come across so far in '74 has been pretty fine, perhaps in compensation. A lot of good records haven't found their way into this column, and a lot have, but few have been as tasty as these two vinyl sandwiches under consideration today.

On the one hand we have a new live record by Lou Reed, one of rock's few real folk-heroes and the purveyor of some of the most cosmic sleaze ever to be available for public consumption. There's no consumption evident on this album, though, as Lou is at peak form, babbling wonderful insanity in front of a hard-core rock band that alternately soars and grinds. Guitarists Steve Hunter and Richard Wagner have perfected their tonal controls and at times display some Layla-like intermeshing leads, othertimes fingerpick delicately, but most often show their expertise at driving rock. Ray Colcord's soundwash organ fills in all the gaps without cluttering the sound, and the rhythm section performs well, and although they suffer in comparison to the Jacke Bruce-Aynsley Dunbar combination that powered Berlin, who wouldn't? Lou himself still can't sing, but his songs are good, he's an effective performer, and he is New York personified. A lot of his best material ["Sweet Jane", "Heroin", "White light-White Heat", etc] is on this record and I'm glad that this stuff is available for those who can't find all those great old Velvet Underground LP's. I could quibble at the inclusion of "Lady Day" in an oldies set, but it's performed excellently by both Reed and the band. Even though this lacks the atmosphere of live at max's the record is more pleasant to listen to and more fun at the same time. In fact, it's the only interesting hard rock record that I've heard in months. If you like Reed I'm sure that you'll buy this no matter what I may say; if you're not already in the cult, pick up rock 'n Roll Animal and get converted.

On the other hand we have... a manicure? Nope, try a Mahavishnu. Thanks, don't mind if I do. Actually, I never mind listening to these five fingerlings, because as I've said before, the Mahavishnu Orchestra puts out a sound which is only describable as amazing. I've noticed that both of the major rock papers have been criticizing the band [now disbanded] for the sameness of their albums, but really, anyone who can carp at having forty-five minutes of sheer ecstasy served up on disk every six months must be more than a little cynical and jaded. I'm not going to criticize John McLaughlin until I can play guitar like him [give me time; ten years or so, please]; and the other members of the Orchestra are almost equally talented artistically and technically. Sure I'd recommend Birds of Fire before this, but Between Nothingness and Eternity is still an A-plus record and a cerebral sledge-hammer anyway.

Oh yes, as I was saying, it's not easy to be a critic; it's not hard either, just that when you're funny everyone thinks you're only strange. If S.J. thinks he's a frustrated decadent rockstar he should talk to any rockritic. Enough bitching already, now for the credits: my thanks to everyone who brought records from the four corners of the earth; to Bruce Ward, graphicist par excellence, for the logo; and to everyone else. Chances are I'll resurface in these pages in Septemeber so look out.

p.s., quote of the year: "Rock 'n Roll's a loser's game, It mesmerises and I can't explain The reasons for the sights And for the sounds." — Ian Hunter



"The Cosmic Sea" by D. Lawton



"Dance No. 2" by Laszlo Szabo



"Liz" by R. T. Waibel



"Winter Maze" by R. Mawhinney

## UNB Photo exhibit

By R. T. WAIBEL

The 1974 UNB Photographic Exhibition opens Sunday, March 17th at the Memorial Hall Art Centre. The exhibition will be on display through Sunday, March 24th with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. on the 24th.

The three judges, Dean Thomas J. Condon, Joe Stone, Sr. and Reg Balch chose 58 top slides from 226 entries and 77 top paintings from 110

entries.

The judges awarded Tim Humes two major prizes: Best Colour Slide and Second Colour Slide in the show. His slides were also chosen as the top action, portrait and scenic entries among the slides.

Ingo Doetsch won a major prize for the second consecutive year, this time receiving the Best Colour Print award for "Cellar Door". R.

T. Waibel received the top two prizes for Monochrome portraits with "Liz" receiving a major award as the Best Monochrome in the show. The Second Best Monochrome award went to "The Cosmic Sea" by D. Lawton.

The exhibition is open to the public and will be on display at Memorial Hall from 10 to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

music afore the 18th century

## ARS ANTIQUA DE PARIS

The Creative Arts Committee of the Universities of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas presents ARS ANTIQUA DE PARIS at the Playhouse, March 20.

The ARS ANTIQUA OF PARIS, composed of a singer and four instrumentalists, performs music antedating the 18th century. With a counter-tenor voice and ancient instruments, the ARS ANTIQUA is reviving numerous early works composed for such an ensemble.

Among the old instruments employed, the two viola da gambas attract particular attention: Mireille Recular's is Spanish and dates from 1750; Jean Recular's is a bass viola da gamba dating from 1685. Also to be mentioned are the following antique instruments used by the five members of the

ensemble: Lute, Vihuela, Regal, Recorders, Krummhorns, Bagpipes, Bombardes, Bass Viol, set of Bells, percussion instruments and others.

In addition to their activities within the group, the musicians of the ARS ANTIQUA DE PARIS have numerous outside interests. Michel Sanvoisin is not only one of the best recorder players in Europe, he is also an eminent musicologist. Guy Robert, lutanist, gives concerts and recitals all over the world. In the U.S. and Canada he has been compared by critics to the famous English lutanist, Julian Bream. Mireille and Jean Recular, violist and cellist, regularly perform the entire collection of sonatas by Bach, including a Parisian performance of these

works in conjunction with Nadia Boulanger. Jean and Mireille Recular are also specialists in Martinu, Hindemith, Ballif, Arrigo Jolivet, Milhaud, and others. Joseph Sage, counter-tenor, is one of the few Frenchmen capable of singing in the original three-octave range of the counter-tenor. He is presently preparing the role of

Cherubino in Mozart's Marriage of Figaro for German television. This is the first time this role will have been sung in its actual register by a male voice. Joseph Sage has produced the opera *Orden* at the Avignon Festival, and with the assistance of other members of the ensemble with present Addio Garibaldi by Girolamo Arrigo at the Opera Comique in Paris.

## Art: Continuum Series

By ALAN ANNAND

Eleven large canvases by English-born artist Jim Tiley are now on exhibit at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery for the month of March. Tiley, who received a formal art education in England and worked for three years as a designer for a major London ad agency, came to Canada in 1961 to take up a teaching appointment at the Ontario College of Art, Toronto. Prior to 1972 Tiley had exhibited only in Ontario and Quebec, but the Memorial University Art Gallery has now increased his exposure by placing his works on the Atlantic Provinces Art Circuit.

In 1967, Tiley attended the Emma Lake Summer Workshop under the direction of Frank Stella, the American hard-edge painter, from whom Tiley appears to have derived considerable inspiration for the "Continuum Series". Tiley says: "The Continuum Series" of paintings is about colour, shape, precision, clarity and simplicity. These formal entities have been dominating my thinking about painting since the mid-60's and have set the parameters of my style. More specifically, colour and shape are the two primary formal concerns: precision, clarity and simplicity are secondary."

The structure of Tiley's works

are meticulously planned before he begins actual execution of a painting, but often the particular nuances of colour do not become defined until the painting is near completion. Deploying bands of colour in simple Euclidean geometries, the Continuum Series offers softer, more lyrical forms than the more famous Stella style. With reference to form, Tiley says: "The curve has offered me a way of holding the directional energies of the parallel bands inside the painting's frame of reference to produce a permanently unbroken rhythmic pulse — which explains my reason for calling these paintings the Continuum Series."

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By DANIELLE T

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# WHEELS by Arthur Hailey

By DANIELLE THIBEAULT

Wheels (Arthur Hailey, Bantam Books 1973, 451 pp)

Well, Arthur Hailey is up to his writing tricks once again. Under the scrutinizing pen of the renowned author of *Hotel and Airport*, a humanistic look at yet another microcosm of humanity: the American Automobile Industry.

Wheels reveals a world of burning ambitions, passions and conflicts through the experiences of men and women whose universe is bound by chrome and steel. The characters are flesh and blood; their lives threatening to sink in pool of their ambitions, desires and fears frightening in their realistic depth. People, like you and me, caught in a merry-go-round whose ever-increasing speed cause the individuals involved to forget about the MAN and to think only of the MACHINE: a world where stress, strokes, heart attacks and violent deaths are too much a part of everyday life.

As the observer, Arthur Hailey chooses his seat outside the world of the Big Three (GM, Ford, CHRYSLER) with an unnamed car manufacturer and in full swing of

the chaos preceding the introduction of a new super-secret model: the Arion. Caught in the middle, at the assembly line level, is Matt Zalcski, assistant plant manager and a graying veteran of the auto industry. Having risen to his post the hard and long way (from the very bottom—factory worker), he is stuck at this present level and will receive no more promotions. He is old shoe, and he knows it. There are just so many things he doesn't understand anymore.

He finds himself resenting his daughter, Barbara's, preoccupation with her own life and mostly with her job as a copywriter in the company advertising agency, wishing she would take care of him as his wife had done so relentlessly before her death, two years ago. But Barbara Zalcski has a mind of her own and also a deep affection for Brett de Losanto, a flamboyant avant-garde care designer on his way to the very top position of the Design-Styling department.

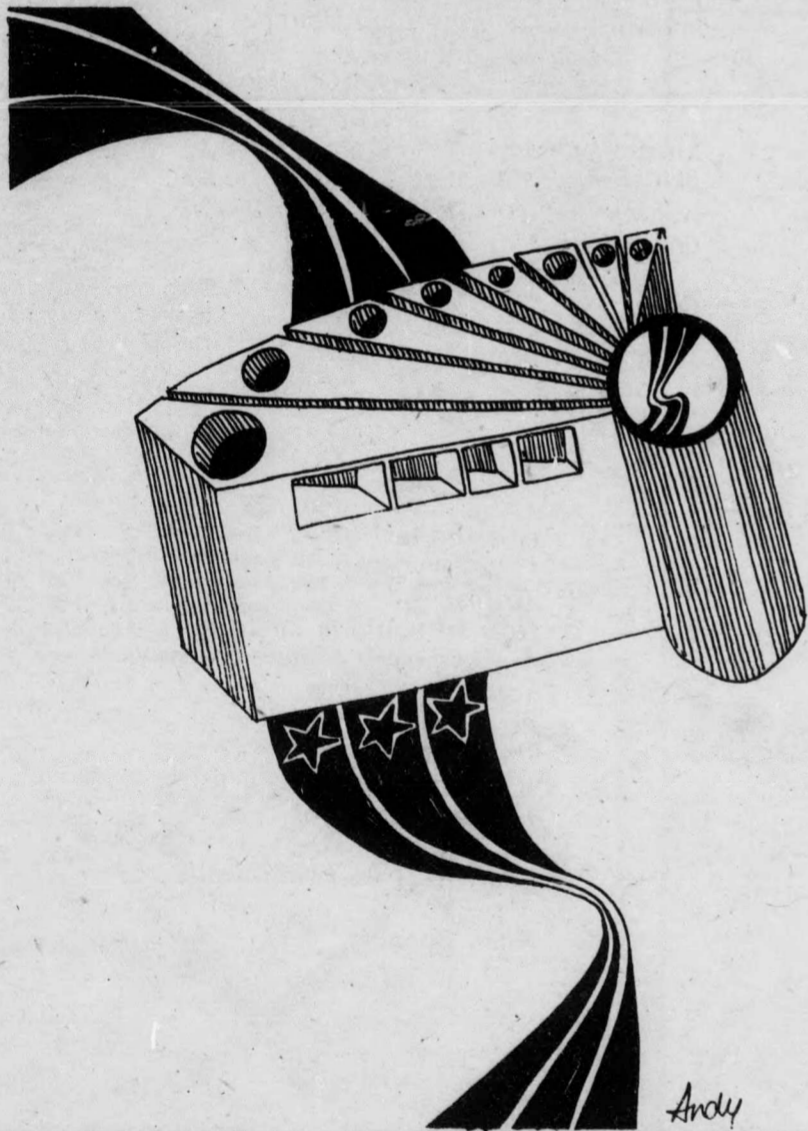
Brett is a talented artist with an almost guaranteed success but his love for Barbara has begun to make him doubt the validity of his work.

Another sure bet, this time a serious candidate for the Presi-

dent's seat is Adam Trenton, the brilliant Advanced— Vehicle's Planning manager whose total dedication to his job is undoing his private life. His wife, Erica, resents the amount of time and energy which his job demands. Now, after five years in the second-place role of an auto exec's wife, she decides to go beyond adultery for her "kicks" and almost gets burnt in the process.

Rollie Knight is also a sure bet... but for trouble. A three-time loser, the young black assembly worker is trying very hard to go straight. But in the grim "inner city" ghetto, only the strong survive. And the competition is tough.

From the plush executive suites and top-secret design studios to the assembly line jungle and maximum security testing... you'll devour this book like a warm pizza. If you like cars or if you just melt at the sight of a bright yellow Porsche, a candy-red Mustang or an electric-blue Corvette Stingray you'll read *Wheels* in less time than it took me to write this review. So ahead, Automotive Freaks, indulge! From the co-owners of the Bug down the street to the Limousine chauffeur sitting in the parking lot at Holt Renfrew, you'll all like it. You'll love it all. Try it!



## SHOW ME! A bold musical about Jesus

SHOW ME! may be a lot of things, but bashful it isn't. If there are any bushes, SHOW ME! won't be seen beating around them. Its total honesty may shake you a little, but you won't forget it.

Billed as "an exciting new love and concern musical about Jesus," SHOW ME! has the nerve to poke some very pointed fun at the sanctimonious hypocrisy of today's establishment church. At the same time, however, it depicts beautifully the changes which true conversion and unselfish witnessing can bring to a person's life.

"Our purpose was present the plan of salvation," declares writer Jimmy Owens. "We wanted to

show others how to find Christ and more important, why they need to find Him."

It's the Christians versus the non-believers right from the start of SHOW ME! Chris and Patty, two young church-goers, bemoan the fact that they seem unable to reach people who aren't Christians with a real personal kind of witness. Their non-Christian counterpart, Joey, has his reasons for not wanting to listen:

"I met a man who called me 'Brother',  
Preachin' 'bout lovin' one another.  
Just when I thought I could dig it,

That man turned out to be a bigot.

Joey has a couple of friends who are more than willing to show him ways out of his searching dilemma. How about drugs? Astrology? Meditation? Someone ought to have an answer.

The Ladies' Missionary Society would be happy to help out, as long as it doesn't involve personal involvement. Or as Mrs. Smith so delicately expresses it:

I think if only they were shaved  
That then perhaps they could be

cont'd up there

SHOW ME! cont'd \* \* \* \* \*  
saved  
For I suppose that God must love them, too.  
So we must send a missionary Who won't care if they are hairy; It really is the only Christian thing to do!

The search continues. There are no easy answers, but eventually finds a way to cope with stained glass religion.

Is a show like SHOW ME! really necessary? Bob Benson, vice president of Impact Records, who markets the sound track album, expresses it this way:

"God speaks in many ways, but too often the church misses Him because they have too many pre-conceived ideas about what He's telling them. The church declares, 'This is what God says.' They really ought to be saying, 'God is speaking — let's listen to Him.'"

SHOW ME! presents a dramatic confrontation between the doubters and the searchers and today's establishment church. Neither group has the answer. But there is an answer, and SHOW ME! may just be able to put it across.

SHOW ME! opens in Fredericton at the Playhouse on Friday, March 29th and Saturday, March 30th at 8:00 p.m.

Billed as 'a contemporary love and concern musical about Jesus', the show takes some unceremonious pokes at establishment religion, while giving its audience a brave, new outlook to a reality in Jesus Christ.

Tickets to SHOW ME! can be purchased from any member of SURE LIFE, and are on sale at the Playhouse, at Courier Cards in the Mall, and from Dayspring Bookstore in the Arcade. (adults \$2.00 and students \$1.00).



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- 2 CELERY STALKS
- 1 LG. GREEN PEPPER
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- 3 TBSP. BEEF BOVRIL
- 1 TBSP WINE VINEGAR
- 1/4 TSP. PEPPER
- 1/2 TSP. GARLIC POWDER
- 1/2 CUP WATER
- 1 1/2 TSP. GINGER POWDER
- 3 TBSP. OIL (PEANUT OR VEGETABLE)

### PREPARATION

CUT MEAT 1/2 BY 1 1/2. PLACE IN BOWL. ADD SEASONING, SOY SAUCE, BOVRIL, PEPPER, VINEGAR, GARLIC POWDER AND GINGER. MARINATE 1-2 HRS. CUT TOMATOES, ONIONS IN 1/2" WEDGES AND GREEN PEPPERS IN PIECES ABOUT SAME SIZE AS WEDGE. SLICE CELERY 2" - 3" LENGTHS. THAW STG. BEANS COMPLETELY. HEAT OIL IN LG. SKILLET OR WOK, MED. TEMP. ADD BEEF AND MARINADE. STIR FRY UNTIL BROWNED ABOUT 2-3 MINS. ADD VEGETABLES EXCEPT TOMATOES. CONTINUE TO STIR FRY FOR SEVERAL MINUTES. ADD WATER AND CORNSTARCH TO THICKEN SLIGHTLY STIR 1 MIN. ADD TOMATOES AND COOK 1 MIN. LONGER.

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BY A.M. KORNER JR.

# POETRY

## The Arms Anthem

1.

University students are we  
trucking our way through UNB.  
We study so hard; we drink a lot,  
Before our BA's our livers will rot.

Chorus:

We are at the Arms, drinking our draught,  
meeting new people and having a laugh.

2.

Everyone join in our happy time,  
and ease your mind from the terrible grind.

Chorus:

We are at the Arms, drinking our draught,  
meeting new people and having a laugh.

3.

We've had a good time, so long for now.  
We've drank a lot of beer  
and hope to leave you in good cheer

Chorus:

All together now:  
We are at the Arms, drinking our draught,  
meeting new people and having a laugh.

Debbie  
Beverley  
Cindy  
Jeff  
Forrest

—Written at the Riverview Arms Tavern, March 9, 1974.

## Mourning

On his death bed  
was mourned.  
Along with five flies,  
five trembling kids!

Even without breath  
he still represented  
the terror exploding  
when caught unaware  
in his apple tree.

Forced were they  
To kneel there and pray.

Loretta MacLean

for Jake.

Minstrel of the restless river wind,  
don't disappear into that foggy night alone—  
falling rain hides your footsteps  
so I could never follow...

Be for me  
more than sad smiles in a smoky room.  
Come to me  
where aged green and blacking mosses grow slow.  
I will give you soul secrets  
known only to those naked birches  
fingering the sky  
tinged with some alien blood.

Must all dreams crumble  
like these rusty leaves,  
waiting only for the incarnation of rain  
once again...

Dawn

## Taxi

Like the taxi driver  
I'll take you  
To places  
Near to you and far to me  
And although I know the way  
You're taking me  
As much as  
I am taking you  
If not more  
I'll catch the door  
for you  
Your tip is well worthwhile

Allan Bonner

## Zoo

How can you say that you don't love me,  
When you come to watch me in the zoo.  
How can you say that you don't care for me,  
When you know you really do?

And you give me things—yes all that I can hold.  
Like peanuts; and popcorn; and candy and gumtoo.  
You get them wholesale from your brother-in-law.  
Yes this is what I have been told.

I get these things in exchange for faces,  
that I make to you through the cage.  
And about the love that we once had,  
I can see that there are only traces.

Allan Bonner

## UNB

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# UNB Red Bloomers are number two in Canada!

The UNB Red Bloomers lost a tough battle to the UBC Thunderettes to become the runners-up in the National Intercollegiate Tournament for the second time in three years. UBC has won the title every year since it was started three years ago. The Bloomers' Janet Proutie was selected to the All-Star team.

The Red Bloomers earned a berth in the final by defeating the host team of University of Winnipeg by a 75 - 64 score on Friday, March 8. UNB started off with a bang by moving into a 12 - 4 lead early in the game. At the 9:30 mark of the first half UNB was ahead by a 26 - 12 margin.

From that point Winnipeg sparked and managed to tie the

score at 30 - 30 near the end of the half. When the teams left the floor for the half time break UNB held a slight 38 - 36 lead. Both teams turned the ball over frequently but UNB's 53 per cent shooting had kept them in the game.

In the second half the Wesmenettes came on strong again and managed to go ahead 58 - 53 with 8½ minutes left in the game. With 5½ minutes remaining Winnipeg led 61 - 60. From that point it was Bloomers all the way. They finished with a 75 - 64 win.

Joyce Douthwright played a strong game scoring 19 points. She also had 11 steals in the game, 7 out of the team's first half total of 9. Janet Proutie also collected 19

points and Marilyn Watts added 12 points. Angie Johnson led U of W with 21 points. Barb Maynes scored 15 points and Marg Penning scored 12.

Fouls called in the game made for an interesting story. UNB was called on 21 counts in the first half to U of W's 3. Fortunately for the Bloomers the Wesmenettes did not capitalize on this advantage scoring on only 8 of 22 attempts.

In the second half UNB was only called for 8 fouls while Winnipeg was tagged with 13. Marg Penning was the only Wesmenette who fouled out and got all five in the second half.

UNB's Janet Proutie also fouled out but had managed to damage Winnipeg's defense thoroughly before leaving the game. UNB was good for 13 of 19 free throws and Winnipeg scored on 16 of 34 attempts.

UNB — Anne Fenety, Kim Hansen 7, Janet Proutie 19, Janet Goggin 8, Joyce Douthwright 19, Marilyn Watts 12, Linda Bicknell, Dawn Wishart, Joyce Pederson, Kathy Donovan 8, Deb Holts 2, Barb Lanning. Total 76 Personal Fouls 29

U of W — Angie Johnson 21, Barb Maynes 15, Marg Penning 12,

Darlene Bonney 4, Rita Askinis 6, Holly Reader 2, Bev Saver 4, Yvonne Penning, Shirley Taylor. Total 65 Personal Fouls 16.

UNB went into the final game against the UBC Thunderettes with high hopes but were disappointed as they lost 67 - 53.

One of UBC's advantages was their excellent defense which UNB was not used to. Most of UNB's previous opponents had weak defenses and this factor gave UBC an edge. UBC was also helped by the fact that a very disappointed Joyce Douthwright fouled out of the game 2 minutes into the second half and one of UNB's other fine guards, Marilyn Watts followed 5 minutes later.

Thunderette Carol Turney played an excellent game scoring 32 points. Liz Silcott scored 15 points in another strong effort. UNB was led by Janet Proutie who scored 24 points. Kim Hansen aided the cause with 14 points.

UNB outrebounded the Thunderettes 32 to 25 but had very few interceptions as compared to UBC and turned the ball over more often. They also had a 32 per cent shooting percentage as compared to UBC's 53 per cent.

UBC went 20 for 29 from the foul

line and UNB shot 13 for 21.

Coach Connie Bothwell was pleased with her team's performance and especially with that of her bench as three of the starters fouled out of the game. UBC also lost three players through fouls.

UNB — Anne Fenety 1, Kim Hansen 14, Janet Proutie 24, Janet Goggin, Joyce Douthwright 6, Marilyn Watts 6, Mathy Donovan 2, Joyce Pederson, Deb Holts, Dawn Wishart, Linda Bicknell, Barb Lanning. Total 53 Personal Fouls 27.

UBC — Nora Ballantyne 5, Bev Barnes 8, Judi Kent 3, Liz Selcott 15, Carol Turney 32, Doreen Davidson, Kathy Burdett 2, Penny Sinden, Vicki Williams 2, Louisa Zerbe, Rose Sebellin. Total 67 Personal Fouls 22.

After the final game finished the 1973-74 All-Star team was selected.

UNB placed their rookie center Janet Proutie on the team as did McGill with Sylvia Sweeney. University of Winnipeg's was also selected. UBC had two players, Liz Selcott and Carol Turney, picked for the team.

The Bloomers would like to thank all their supporters and hope to see many of them back next year when the "Bloomers rise" again.



Photo by Howard Dyer

UNB goes up for another two points in a match held a week ago Saturday. UNB beat the Dalhousie Tigerettes 61 - 58 to advance to the National Tournament. The Red Bloomers lost in the final in the tournament to finish second in Canada.



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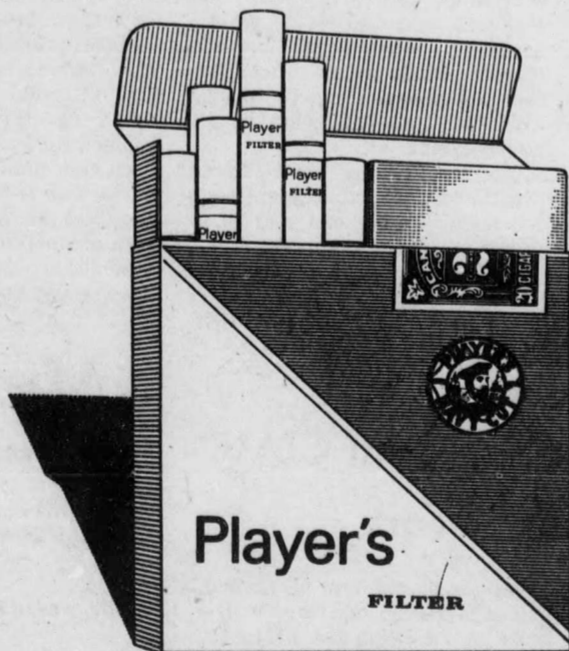
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# Red Devils lose 7-0 to Huskies in AIHL semi-final

By TERRY MACPHERSON

St. Mary's Huskies, displaying talent that "only money can buy" easily picked up their sixth consecutive Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

The playoffs were held at the Moncton Coliseum on March 2nd and 3rd.

The Huskies, who had finished first in their division, whipped the U de M Ble Eagles 12-2 in the final.

Earlier the Blue Eagles had gained a berth in the final by dumping St. F.X. 5-1. St. Mary's were there by virtue of a 7-0 rout over the UNB Red Devils.

In that contest, the Huskies proved too strong for the injury plagued Devils. The Fredericton club was forced to play without

captain and top point getter Larry Wood. Also unable to dress were defencemen Bob Nagge and John Hawkes.

It was only the sensational goaltending of Gordie Hubley that kept the score as low as it was. In the first two frames Hubley managed to block 31 of the 32 shots directed his way. However, the Huskies kept pressing and in the final stanza blasted 6 goals on 19 shots.

At the other end of the ice, Craig Haskins had a relatively easy evening, facing only 14 shots on his way to a shutout.

The Halifax club were impressive with their speed, poise and fine puck handling. Their defensive corps, led by captain Bob Wainer,

did an excellent job of clearing the puck out of their own zone, on the infrequent occasions it was there. The forwards kept forechecking their opponents and prevented them from mounting a sustained attack.

The End:

The season is over for the 73-74 edition of the Red Devils. This was the first time in four years that they were able to make the playoffs. It is a tribute to the coaching ability of Professor Bill MacGillivray, as is the fact that he was selected by his peers as "Coach of the Year."

Next season the Devils should be an even stronger contender, as they are losing only two individuals, Gerry Bell, and Gordie

Hubley, both through graduation. I would like to take this opportunity to thank a few of the many individuals who made it easier to write this column: Coach MacGillivray, Manager Dave Morrell, Assistant Manager Rick Stewart and Bob Scott of Moncton, League Statistician.

UNB 0 St. Mary's 7

First Period

Scoring—None.  
Penalties—Archibald UNB 1:41, Cochrane SMU 8:16, Kohler UNB 13:38 Archibald UNB 18:10.

Second Period

1. St. Mary's, Cochrane 1 (Doherty) 4:27.

Penalties—Abbass SMU, MacDonald UNB 3:09, McFall SMU 8:55, Bell UNB 10:54, Cochrane SMU, Kohler UNB 13:03, Warner

SMU 13:46, Gauthier UNB 15:66.

Third Period

2. St. Mary's, Turner 1 (Quinn) 1:06.

3. St. Mary's, Monette 1 (Doherty) 7:30.

4. St. Mary's Moore 1 (Grady, Abbass) 8:50.

5. St. Mary's Cochrane 2 (Grady, Doherty) 11:12.

6. St. Mary's Nowlan 1 (Warner, Moore) 11:40.

7. St. Mary's Turner 2 (Grady) 13:10.

Penalties—Warner SMU 0:15, MacDonald UNB 3:07, 5:39, Moore SMU 15:14, Cochrane SMU 20:00.

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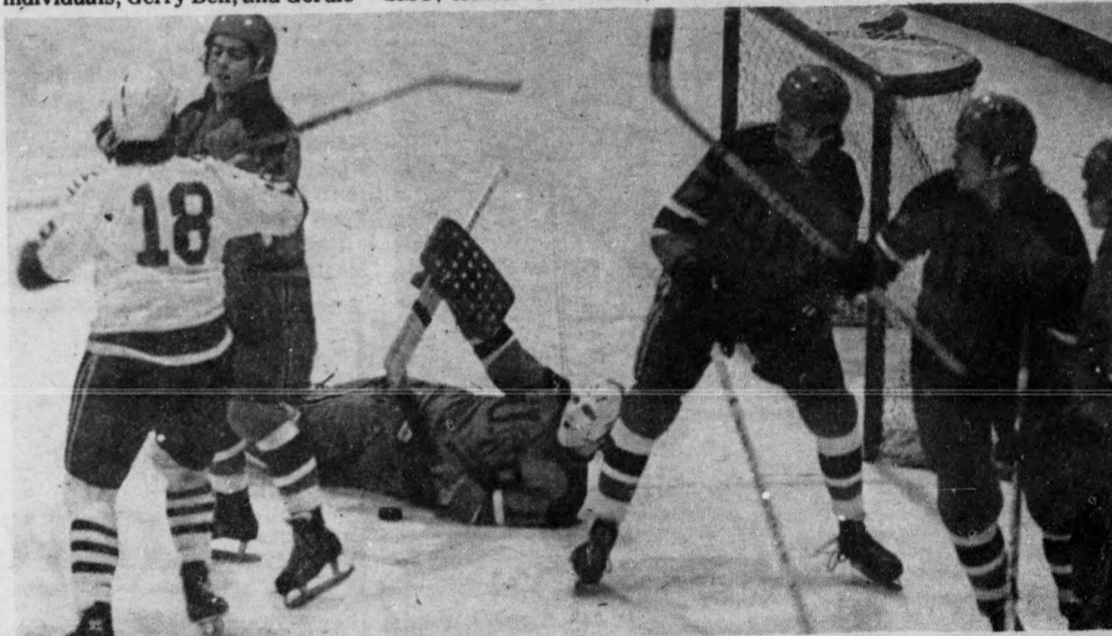
Hubley (UNB) 12 20 19—51  
Haskins (SMU) 4 5 5—14  
Officials—Bob Taylor (referee).

University of New Brunswick

NO	NAME	POS.	P	G	A	Pts	PIM
2	Gord Shipley	D	11	0	1	1	19
3	Mike Kohler "A"	D	19	4	16	20	89
4	Gerry McCarron "A"	D	20	5	9	14	85
5	John Hawkes	D	17	2	9	11	35
6	Bob Nagge	D	17	1	4	5	6
7	Jerry Bell	RW	18	9	15	24	81
8	Bruce Dumville	LW	19	5	5	10	23
9	Larry Wood "C"	RW	19	12	17	29	2
10	Alan Archibald	C	14	10	5	15	20
11	Doug MacDonald	C	20	5	17	22	26
12	Dan Gill	C	20	11	16	27	25
13	Charlie Mikes	D	12	0	2	2	9
14	Glen Fisher	LW	20	13	11	24	37
15	Carl Trainor	C	16	5	10	15	29
16	John Bagnall	C	8	0	2	2	0
17	Jerry Grant	LW	20	11	7	18	6
18	Len Hercun	RW	19	7	9	16	8

Goaltenders

NO	NAME	GAI	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
1	Gord Hubley	19	1150	70	2	3.65
30	John MacLean	1	60	5	0	5.00
20		1210	75	2		3.72



Doug MacDonald and Bruce Cochrane seem to be sparring off, while members of the UNB team watch the puck dribble away from goalie Gordie Hubley in the semi-final playoff last Saturday. Other players in the picture are Gerry Grant (17), Len Hercun and Terry Gauthier. SMU won the game 7-0.

Photo by Howard Dyer

## Nine UNB swimmers and divers do well at Nationals

Debbie Prince and Jean Nickerson were the stars for UNB at the CIAU - CWIAU Swimming and Diving Championships in Sudbury, Ontario two weeks ago.

Miss Prince placed in the top six in all three of her events, swimming to a second in 100 back, a third in the 100 fly and a fifth in the 200 IM.

Miss Nickerson pulled an upset, placing second in the 200 breast and also placed eighth in the 100 breast. Also representing the Mermaids at the Nationals were Lynn Gray and Suzanne Fitzgerald.

Lynn placed eighth and thirteenth in the 400 and 200 Freestyle events. Suzanne placed ninth in the 400 I.M., thirteenth in the 400 Free and twenty-second in the 50 fly.

The only member of the Beavers

making the trip to Sudbury was Mike Brown. Brown placed thirteenth in the 1650 free and the 200 fly, and fifteenth in the 400 I.M.

UNB sent four diver to the Championships, two from the Mermaids and two from the Beavers. Becky Reid placed seventh for UNB in the one and three meter springboard competitions. Dee-Dee Demers placed thirteenth and fourteenth in the above events.

Claude Cormier and Bruce MacCarteny placed thirteenth and fourteenth in the one and three meter events, respectively.

Overall, the UNB Mermaids placed eighth out of 24 universities, and the Atlantic conference placed third in womens' and fourth in mens' competitions.

## UNB gymnasts participate in CIAU championship at York

On February 16th, the UNB men's gymnastics team won the AIAA championship at St. FX. At that time three UNB gymnasts were chosen to represent the AIAA at the CIAU meet. Pierre Gervais, Tim Cloherty, and Umberto Principe all competed in the CIAU meet at York University on March 1 and 2.

Although the AIAA still played last in the meet, the team's score improved from 155.7 in 1973 to 165.5 this year. All three UNB gymnasts bettered the performance of the top representatives.

Gervais placed 20th all around, with a fourth on the rings with a score of 7.4 being the best ever made by a UNB gymnast at the Nationals. Principe finished 21st all around and Cloherty was 24th all around. Cloherty was also UNB's first gymnast to place in the top ten at the Nationals. He was seventh in vaulting with a score of 8.45.

Many of the teams are now training with the Fredericton Eagles Gym Club in preparation for the Junior Nationals in June

## Judo success this year

By TOM BEST

This year's Judo Club was one of the most successful of the club's history. In the fall over 50 students, both male and female, turned out for the first practice and although many have discontinued attendance, over 35 remained with the club for the year. After the Christmas break more people showed up to begin instruction.

Concerning successfulness, the club attended six tournaments taking at least two individual trophies at each. Usually ten or more club members competed in the various weight classes and a team was entered every time that team competition was featured.

On three occasions the team came second and once came third.

In the Intercollegiate Championships, the team of Don Glaspay, Gerr Peters, Al Currie, Andrew Gardner and Fred Blaney fought their way to a second place finish behind Dalhousie, who surpassed UNB by two points.

In the Eastern Canadian Championships, Club President Gerr Peters finished first in a large field of competitors. Several girls in the club were successful in tournaments taking quite a number of firsts and seconds.

Practices were well attended throughout the year with many beginners being graded one or two times as the year and their skills progressed. Instructor Don Glaspay kept interest high by varying the types of practice and by the

atmosphere he generated. Since the Club is not losing many members, continued success is hoped for next season.

COMMENT

In my last article it may have appeared that I was criticizing the refereeing job done by Mr. Takasuka. However, this was not the case as I was only commenting on the match as a whole.

In a match, events occur so quickly sometimes that even experts as Mr. Takasuka can have difficulty in making split second decisions towards these events. I humbly apologize for any apparent criticism of Mr. Takasuka and hope that the refereeing in future tournaments will be of the same high calibre as that in the past.

## Mens and womens intramurals

### Mens intramurals

INTER-CLASS MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE 1973-74

Standings as of February 27, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	Tps
PE 2	32	27	5	27
PE 3	29	25	4	25
For. 5A	29	21	8	21
Science	29	21	8	21
Faculty	29	17	12	17
EE 5	29	16	13	16
For. 1	29	16	13	16
SE 5	29	12	17	12
For. 5B	29	12	17	12
Law	29	7	22	7
Eng. P	29	3	26	3

MEN'S INTER-CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE 1973-74

Standings as of February 25, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	T F A	Tps	
For. 5	6	5	1	56	20	10
CE 5	6	4	1	45	21	9
CE 4	6	3	2	37	21	7
For. 1	6	3	2	29	28	7
For. 3	6	2	2	21	24	6
CE 3	6	2	3	37	36	5
Eng. 2	6	2	4	29	36	4
SE 5	6	0	6	16	78	0

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE 1973-74

Standings as of February 25, 1974

TEAM	P	W	L	Tps
Jones	15	14	1	14
Bridges	15	11	4	11
Neville	15	10	5	10
Aitken	15	7	8	7
Neill	15	7	8	7
Harrison	15	3	12	3
MacKenzie	15	1	14	1

### Womens intramurals

The 1973-74 year will wrap up with the final intramural sport - Basketball. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, March 26 - 7:00 - 9 p.m.  
Thursday, March 28 - 7:00 - 9 p.m.  
Thursday, April 2 - 7:00 - 9 p.m.  
Thursday, April 4 - 7:00 - 9 p.m.  
All games will be played in the West Gymnasium. See you there!