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NB Student Council Presidents fear

Student loans and bursaries could be increased



N.B. university student reps were very unhappy with a meeting with Premier Richard Hatfield and Minister of Youth Jean-Pierre Ouellet concerning student aid in the province. They felt the Premier was basically unsympathetic to their proposals.

UNB Student Representative Council president Peter Galoska says he has been given reason to believe the provincial government is planning to increase both student loans and bursaries.

At a press conference Tuesday, Galoska said he was "very disappointed" with a meeting held that morning with Premier Hatfield and Youth Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellet to discuss student aid.

Galoska and representatives from four other New Brunswick universities issued a statement reading:

"We have been given reason to believe that the government is planning an increase in both student loans and bursaries."

"We feel that increasing the amount of money which a student must borrow before qualifying for a bursary will unduly burden those students who are most in need, will deter persons from lower income backgrounds from considering a university education and in the long run work to the detriment of the province of New Brunswick."

The student leaders requested the loan ceiling be decreased from \$1,100 to \$900, with an increase in bursaries.

Galoska said Premier Hatfield discussed alternative approaches to student aid but stressed the "realistic possibility" that both loans and bursaries would be increased.

The premier "didn't seem sympathetic to the fact that students leave university in debt," said Galoska. Hatfield was "totally nebulous as far as figures go."

Galoska described the meeting as "more or less an information meeting, but it didn't give us any information."

He said a proposal was made that students have input on legislation affecting them through the youth minister.

The student representatives attended the meeting to follow up on a request that the government increase bursaries and reduce loans. The request stemmed from an Atlantic area conference of student unions held at UNB in September, at which student aid was one of the major topics. A series of meetings was held with leaders of provincial political parties before the provincial election.

Galoska and student senator Warren McKenzie represented UNB's Fredericton campus at the meeting. Other representatives included Brian Chisholm, president of the St. Thomas University SRC; Ken Johnston, Mount Allison SRC president; Bill Teed, president of the UNBSJ SRC; Gary Lawson, UNBSJ councillor, and Elvy Robichaud, secretary-general of Universite de Moncton's student union.

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International Business Machines presents \$6,000

The University of New Brunswick January 16 received \$6,000 to support research into control of Saint John River flooding and spruce budworm migration in the province.

Peter Glasheen, public affairs manager for the eastern division of International Business Machines Canada Limited, presented the fellowship to UNB president John Anderson.

The money will support graduate student research on the use of computer graphics. The two

applications specified by IBM include determination of flood plane levels of the Saint John, especially in areas below the Mactaquac Dam where studies are still needed, and coordination of

spraying operations for budworm larvae.

The grant is part of the expansion of IBM's grant program into socio-economic studies. Upon successful completion of the

project's first phase—under the direction of UNB computer school head Dana Wasson—an additional \$2,000 will be awarded.

IBM began their fellowship

program with UNB in 1969 and this is the first one with a specified use. IBM also supported UNB with the annual \$1,500 Thomas J. Watson bursary program started in 1962.

1975 OFY program to total \$27.5 million

Veteran journalist

on campus soon

A veteran journalist and historian who has participated in wars from the Sino-Japanese through the Spanish Civil War and in Vietnam will visit UNB to speak on the subject "Writing About War."

S.L.A. Marshall is well known as the author of *Pork Chop Hill* and *Men Under Fire*. During the Second World War Marshall developed the technique of after-action interviews. His work has been used by the Office of Military History to which he belonged, and by commanders to analyze faults in tactics. Since 1945 Marshall has been prominent as a correspondent during the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Marshall will speak on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. in Room 303 of Tilley Hall. The lectures are open to the public.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras has announced plans for a \$27.5 million Opportunities for Youth program this year. It will be the fifth successive OFY program and will be available in all parts of the country.

OFY is the major component of the \$67 million federal Summer Student Employment and Activities Program. Areas where severe shortages of jobs are anticipated, and where the private sector cannot meet student employment needs, will have highest priority in the allocation of OFY funds.

OFY provides work opportunities for high school and post-secondary students between the ages of 16 and 25. Criteria for the assessment and selection of projects include benefits to the

participants, youth involvement, benefit to the community, innovation, feasibility, and project cost.

"Experience gained by young people in OFY projects will promote their personal, social and skill development, as well as assist them in continuing their education," said Mr. Andras.

The young people involved will receive maximum salaries of \$80 per week for secondary students and \$110 for post-secondary students and other youth. Projects may be funded up to a maximum of 16 weeks between May 5 and September 15, 1975.

Applications for this year's program will be available in early January from OFY personnel in Canada Manpower Job Creation Branch offices, counsellors at Canada Manpower Centres, uni-

versity placement offices, and certain high schools. The deadline for submission of applications is February 21, 1975.

Mr. Andras announced that he will establish consultative bodies of local citizens in those labour market areas where projects will

be operated to advise him regarding the desirability of project applications. Details will be announced later.

It is expected that the first approvals for projects this summer will be announced by late April.

Peanut man, clowns, floats...the Carni Parade

Things are building up slowly but the building is big! This aspect is not realized by many people on and off campus, and that is, the parade is one of the bigger events organized for Winter Carni '75 Week, materially wise.

For the people not ever seeing or knowing about this outrageously fantastic time, maybe a preview will convince you to support this great event! There will be floats constructed by residences, faculties, and clubs relating to the theme of "Down East Daze". These crazy and simple floats will be judged by such distinguished people as Dr. John Anderson, political leaders, and maybe even Premier Hatfield.

To fill up the inter gaps in the parade there will be unknown characters acting as clowns (normal for some) and even the peanut man! To improve on this though we have bands, and even a large number of great young ladies riding in sport cars.

Looking to the future, we may have the Schooner wagon with us, which has to be seen before it can

be described. Plus other unknown participants for surprises!

So get involved, or support, just don't miss it!

CUSO holds general meet

CUSO held a general meeting this Wednesday for the purposes of dissemination of information and the stimulation of interest in this non-profit organization.

Attended by agricultural recruiter Paul Eastman from CUSO head office in Ottawa, regional director Barbara Kerfoot from Halifax and by approximately twenty-five interested persons, the meeting outlined general procedures in recruiting volunteers. Ms. Kerfoot also outlined briefly what CUSO was all about to dispel any false preconceptions and myths.

If you are interested, contact Constantine Passaris of the UNB Economics department, Tilley 212, or Dan Gleason, STU History department.

Photo Club far from negative

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB. Meetings are open to all interested people.

An excellent collection of slides from the 82nd Toronto International salon of photography will be shown.

A discussion will follow on what makes these photographs great. The evening should be rewarding since hopefully everybody is thinking of entries for the Photography Contest-Exhibit.

The annual print and slide competition-exhibit will be on display in the studio of Memorial Hall February 9 to 16. Anybody who defines him or herself as a member of the University community may enter.

There will be an entry fee of \$2.00 per four photographs. The money will be returned to the populace in the form of monetary prizes. Each entry must be identified with a title (or untitled) and the owner's name. It would certainly help us and you if you also included an index

(3" X 5") with your name, address and entries on it. All entries will be returned after the flocks of people have viewed your photographs on exhibit. The club reserves the decision of which entries to exhibit due to spatial limitations.

It is requested that all prints be mounted to facilitate judging and exhibiting. Perhaps mounting arrangements can be made at the club meeting.

Categories: After lengthy discussion the club decided to use the traditional Colour Prints, Panachromatic (i.e. B&W) prints and slides categories. In addition in a class by itself will be professional entries. There likely will be ample prize money to give to individual entries the judges deem worthy.

Entries can be made until Thursday, February 6 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. It would be appreciated if entries were in envelopes or folders with the accompanying entry attached. Questions? Try Tom Sylvester at 453-4597.

Birth control info free

By DAWN ELGEE

The Birth Control and Family Planning centre located on Brunswick Street deals with birth control information, family planning, and makes referrals for doctors and infertility problems.

Information in the office is free and there is also a lending library. There is information on population, venereal disease, sex education, the mentally retarded, and

women's liberation.

The workers at the centre go into schools and talk on these subjects, as well as personal sexuality and marital sex. Talks are given to women who have just delivered. These workers have gone as far outside as Woodstock and Chipman.

The office hours are generally Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Student aid Chris Pratt's top concern

By DAVE SIMMS

Christopher B.J. Pratt announced Wednesday he will run for president of the University of New Brunswick Students' government in an election slated Feb. 12.

Revision of provincial student aid programs, he said in an interview, is the highest priority of his campaign platform.

The arts junior from Philadelphia promised to provide responsible leadership which would voice student sentiment. Pratt, 20, said he would aim for a reduction of the grant ceiling—now \$1,100—to make it similar with levels in Quebec and Ontario.

Pratt said the dean of students' input would be needed to overcome the tendency for university enrolment to be selective on financial grounds. Students, he said, "may come out of it (university) really badly off financially." A debt of \$5-6,000 after graduation he termed "absurd."

Pratt is president of Neville House, former president of the UNB Political Science Students' Association and College Hill Student Radio new director.

He listed other planks in his campaign platform.

Use of campus media by all council members, he said, should

be promoted to keep students informed.

Planners of SRC special events should be accountable to council to keep losses to a minimum. He suggested the losses incurred during Fall Festival could have been avoided and disapproved of the planned deficit for Winter Carnival of over \$2,000.

The SRC, said Pratt, will have to work with the UNB administration to insure students aren't pushed out of a highly competitive housing market as Fredericton expansion continues.

The two groups must combine with provincial and municipal governments to have equitable landlord and tenant legislation established. Input by the students' dean, again, will be crucial.

The option of establishing co-educational residences should be studied by the SRC, RRC, students', men's and women's deans and a proposal submitted to the administration. Pratt said there has already been established the precedent of co-ed accommodation during the summer.

Students must make a budgetary proposal to the administration to have Harriet Irving Library hours extended all year rather than just at examinations.

The viability of establishing a financial advisor for students—

under the students' dean's office—should be investigated.

Pratt said he supported the idea of non-alcoholic entertainment on campus. These would not detract from regular pubs, he said. He said the idea was "long overdue."

He said costs of the SRC executive should be reduced so long as "the job was still being done." SRC president Peter Galoska's investment in a Dictaphone was not justified, he said, and he questioned the executive's \$1,600 telephone budget.

Pratt called for cooperation between the SRC executive and members to best represent students. He referred to a motion made at Monday's council meeting assuring non-executive councillors use of SRC office phones. This, he said, shouldn't have happened and indicated a lack of rapport between the two groups.

Pratt said the SRC should support the dean of students' efforts to centralize student services.

Communication between the SRC and RRC should be increased, he said. The RRC Wednesday accepted in principle Pratt's motion to have a non-voting SRC member sit on the residence group's meetings with the aim of keeping both bodies informed.

Pratt said an entrance fee to all

athletic events should be established. If students were allowed a full understanding of the move, he said, most would support an effort to keep varsity sports from declining.

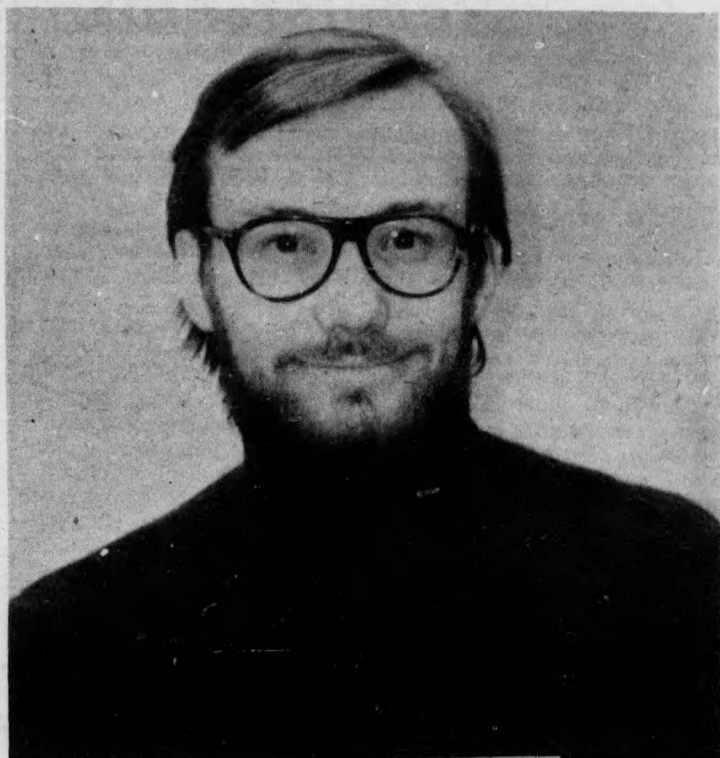
He said he would maintain as honest and open a leadership as possible. Pratt opposed any idea of meeting the president only by appointment and said he would keep himself "approachable."

Asked what weaknesses or failings he would present, Pratt said it was probably his faith in

people. "I'll attempt to work on the basis students aren't apathetic," he said. Pratt said he would work towards rousing student interest and involvement and cater to as many students as possible.

His effectiveness, he said, would be ultimately dependent on "what people around me would be willing and able to do."

Pratt said SRC comptroller Chris Gilliss had done this to a large degree. "Chris has always worked in the best interests of the students," he said.



Chris B. J. Pratt

Photo by Steve Patriquin

Student senator pledges strong leadership; pricing examination

By DERWIN GOWAN

Student Senator Warren McKenzie has announced that he is going to run for the position of Student Representative Council President. He has held a meeting with his campaign committee and has started to work out a platform.

"I think I can bring to the presidency strong leadership abilities," he said. He added, "I plan on running a clean, positive campaign."

One of his main platform planks is to look into the pricing problems at the bookstore. Book prices are getting too high. "There is a need to keep the cost down to students," he said.

Along these lines, McKenzie said, "The SRC should be more

than an entertainment organization." Costs to students should be cut and more ways should be come up with to generate revenue.

McKenzie said there should be a "fair distribution of money for entertainment purposes." There should be events for people who do not drink or who are under age. "They have as much right to be entertained as the rest of the student body."

The SRC should have better communication with the rest of the student body and opinions should be more actively solicited. This is why McKenzie suggested to council that the position of Public Relations Officer be established.

Part of the problem with respect to apathy is that "we don't really try to explain ourselves." Council

should find out what people want. "We're a representative body, not a dictatorial body."

McKenzie suggested that there be an SRC Forum column in The Brunswickan. Also, council members should spend more time in the SRC office, possibly each councillor taking a shift. This would keep council people more informed and make councillors more available to their constituents.

McKenzie said that all too often, the Vice-President becomes a "fulcrum for the teter totter between the President and the Comptroller." Often, the Vice-President does not feel like a part of the "executive team." The VP could do more, like doing housing surveys. "He can be an important member of the team."

McKenzie said that he has had as much to do with external relations as anyone on campus. He was pleased with progress made in forming an Atlantic Association of Student Unions and Ontario universities now realize that UNB is a viable institution. He said that representatives of some Ontario universities were "amazed" at the way we do things, as they are better than their systems. People realize that UNB is "more than a building in the middle of a cow pasture."

McKenzie wants to cut SRC expenses where possible. Some organizations had their budgets cut this year, and Student Union fees are going up ten dollars next year. McKenzie said he will make a personal commitment to keep the expenses of the president's office down if he is elected.

McKenzie also wants to delegate more authority. This must be done to get councillors and interested students and groups involved. However, he says he will not make pretensions at delegating the authority it is not his to delegate.

Yearbook campaign full steam ahead

University of New Brunswick students, said student government comptroller Chris Gilliss, could be without a yearbook in 1975.

By Tuesday, only 750 yearbooks had been sold, he said, and the contract between the Students' Representatives Council and the publishers, National School Services Ltd., calls for 1,000 sales by the end of January.

Gilliss said the sales had been affected by organizational problems and a slow start of the promotion campaign. Yearbook editor Roy Neale said the promotion—now in full swing—got off to a slow start because the 1974 book was late. Neale said he planned to start the campaign the same time as the 1974 release and sell on the public confidence generated.

If there is an indication of

confidence, he said, the staff will feel justified to go ahead with the book. The book will be on sale today for \$8 at the SRC office in the Student Union Building.

Preliminary work has already been done on the assumption there will be 1,000 sales by the end of the month. "I'd hate to see it fall through," said Gilliss. The yearbook is subsidized by the SRC.

Promotion will include exposure through posters, the College Hill Student Radio, The Brunswickan and door-to-door solicitations in the residences.

Diane Phillips, in charge of layout and design, said the campaign should have been started long ago. "We have the cover design and the first 17 pages done. It'll be a shame if we don't have a book just because we're short 250."

Ecologist to present lecture

Dr. Lemieux, professor in the faculty of forestry and geology at the University of Laval, will deliver an address entitled "Quebec Ecological Reserves Act: A Four-Year Successful Lobby." The lecture begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 28, in Room 146 of Loring Bailey Hall.

Lemieux is a Canadian ecologist and conservationist, and will be here under the auspices of the visiting lectures committee and department of biology.

Quebec's Ecological Reserves Act, which guarantees the preservation of a designated area of land in its natural state, was brought about largely through the efforts of Dr. Lemieux. Dr. Lemieux was instrumental in both identifying the area of land and lobbying for the legislation.

He is a graduate of the Horticultural School at Montreal Botanical Gardens and the National School of Horticulture in Versailles, France.

Local Jaycees offer many experiences to students

By A.J. HENNESSEY
Jaycees are different from most other social clubs in that they not only provide service to the community but also to individual

training programs for their members. The first Jaycees were organized in the United States in 1915, under the name of Junior Chamber of Commerce. The first in Canada was established in 1923.

The Jaycees, Nashwaaksis in Fredericton, received their charter on May 4, 1974. There are 23 members at present; 25 prospective members that have shown interest. Meetings are the first and third Tuesdays of the month, at the Kim Center in Nashwaaksis. There is no problem with transportation to meetings, as members will arrange connections. Membership is restricted to those over eighteen and under forty.

For the University students, Jaycees offer effective speaking, parliamentary procedure, and management courses. All meetings are held by parliamentary procedure. This, in itself, is a valuable experience to any student. Parliamentary procedure should be of interest especially to the SRC, as this is a nearby orientated group and students can learn along with the new experiences of the club. The Jaycees offer fellowship, a chance to meet lots of people and become involved in the community.

The Jaycees are a very good source of interest to students as a

chance to become involved here in Fredericton and when they return to their homes, participate with Jaycees of their own community. Conventions and training sessions are available to members. Two months ago was brought forth a new idea of involving students and at present one student of UNB is associated with Jaycees. An extension unit at the University, one unit of the Jaycees, is hoped to be created in the near future.

A member gets out of the club only what he wants to get out of it.

He may make a motion to pass some act; if passed by general membership, it will be acted upon. This gives opportunity for bargaining powers.

Jaycees are situated all over the world except Communist countries, and work closely with provincial and municipal governments. The best way to become involved in this club is to call a member and introduce yourself, and to become associated with controversial issues of your community.

University Undergraduate Scholarships

APPLICATIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS* TENABLE AT FREDERICTON AND SAINT JOHN CAMPUSES* ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Any student with a reasonably high academic standing is urged to submit an application as soon as possible. The DEADLINE for receipt of applications by the Awards Office is MAY 15, 1975. Financial need is a consideration in many of the awards, but good scholarship is a primary requirement.

The University Calendar provides details of the scholarships including those requiring special qualifications.

One application covers all Undergraduate Scholarships awarded by the University.

APPLICATION FORMS AND FURTHER INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE FROM:

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Counselling Services to stage human relations workshops

By KATHLEEN WESTMAN
UNB Counselling Services has been running programs in Human Relations and Group Work for quite a while now. What does that mean, you ask?

These programs are open to members of the UNB and STU communities. They are run as weekend or 3-day workshops, weeklong group labs, or seminar presentations.

Some of the themes covered in them are: Human Relations, Group Development, Personal Development, Leadership Training, Communication Skills, Consulting Skills, Community Development, Experimental Learning, Planning-By Objectives, and Transactional Analysis.

The programs use the small group approach including theory,

structured learning experiences (Skill exercises, Role playing, etc.) and T-Grouping as well as Individual Assignments and research and evaluation.

The purpose of the program is "to provide an opportunity for participants to increase understanding of self, others and groups."

Resource persons for such programs are qualified human relations laboratory trainers endorsed by the National Training Institute.

Some upcoming sessions are to be held as weekend-3-day workshops on February 7-9; February 21-23; and March 7-9.

For further information contact: Bob Latimer, Consultant in Group Work, or Norman Whitney, Student Counsellor, at UNB Counselling Services, Phone: 453-4820-4821.

DOWN EAST DAZE

Presents:

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Monday: Cod's Creation 9:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom \$1.00

Wednesday: Feast of the East 6:30 SUB Cafe. \$2.50
Maritime Madness (Residence Pubs) 10:00 p.m. \$1.00

Thursday: Ski Day at Crabbe Mountain \$4.00
Java Cafe (Coffe House SUB Ballroom) 8:00 p.m. \$1.00

Newfie Night (Terry Dee) McConnell 9:00 \$2.00

Friday: Extravaganza (SUB) (Cooper Bros., High Octane, MacClean & MacClean) \$3.00

Saturday: Port of Entry (McConnell Hall) Liverpool 9:00 p.m. \$2.50

Saturday:

Blunose Ball 9:00 p.m. (SUB Ballroom) \$5.00 per couple

Monday: James Gang \$4.00

All tickets sold in advance!

CARNIVAL '75

'Cod's Creation' slated to spark UNB Carni '75'

Now that people are back into their schedules, thoughts of the traditional UNB Winter Carnival are crossing their minds. Down East Daze-Carni '75-is coming in February!

The first event is Cod's Creation, an IVCF concert to be held on Monday, February 3, at 9:00. Sweet Spirit will be providing the entertainment. This will certainly be nice beginning for the fun-filled week to follow.

The big event for Tuesday is the double-feature movie presentation of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" and "Cops and Robbers". These will start at 7:00 in T102.

The activities for Wednesday night are non-stop. Feast in the East will be at 6:30 in the SUB cafeteria. The food and drink will be well worth the \$2.50 charge. The

torchlight parade will follow at 8:30. The queen will be crowned at 10:00. After that, Maritime Madness (the residence pubs) will begin. The free skating at Buchanan Field will commence at 10:30.

Thursday, the 6th, is ski day at Crabbe. The buses will leave from the SUB. At 8:00 that evening, is a Java Cafe-a coffee house at the STUD. The atmosphere promises to be most enjoyable.



Freddie has been recently engaged as the official mascot of Down East Daze.

movie will be a sell-out. In fact, you can have a "busy" night if you go to the 6:30 showing and then return to the SUB at 9:00 for extravaganza.

An extravaganza ticket will cost you \$3 but this is a real bargain if you consider the bands we have booked. Hi Octane will be in the cafeteria while MasLean and MacLean will get their performance in the blue lounge. Up in the ballroom, Cooper Brothers will be playing. This 6-piece group of very versatile musicians is, without a doubt, professional. Hailing from Ottawa, the Cooper Brothers are climbing up the ladder of success as can be seen from their record sales.

Saturday is cross-country ski day also parade day. The snow sculptures will be judged as well. It's the night of the Port of Entry pub with Liverpool and the Bluenose Ball with the Micheal Chaisson Band.

Sunday is the day for the Dory Drags car rally and the Atlantic Jamboree (folk festival). That evening, there will be Serendipity at Lady Dunn.

To finish up, on Monday, February 10, James Gang and Horse will stage 2 concerts.

EVERYBODY will love Down East Daze!

NOBODY should miss an event!

Aerosols have them up in arms

By TOM BEST

Is your can of antiperspirant deodorant spray causing harmful pollution to the atmosphere? No one really know according to Dr. Charles Young of the UNB Physics department. Since the matter is so complicated, research is very expensive and a simple easy answer is hard, if not impossible to find.

has been mainly of a quantitative manner i.e. measuring ozone concentrations, etc. The level seems not to have changed since studies were started some 10 to 15 years ago and Freon levels do not appear to be increasing to any great extent. Even in this direction of study, the scientist has many stumbling blocks in his way. The ozone concentration is measured in

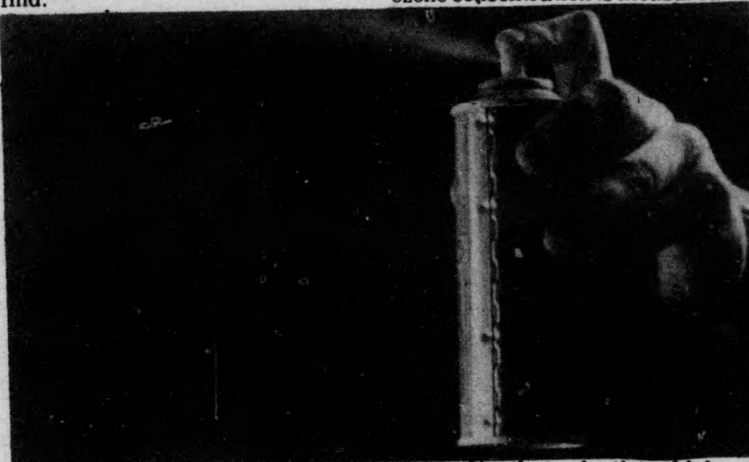
with ozone in the manner that freon does. He emphasized that even if laws were passed requiring the use of nitrogen, research would have to be continued to see what effects freon has had on the ozone layer and criticized sensational journalism for trying to create a scare within the general public. "We need to have a cautious alarm... work is needed and more study must be done."

Member of Parliament J. Robert Howie (PC-York-Sunbury) last week called for the government to make an immediate investigation into the effects of aerosol sprays on the atmospheric ozone blanket.

While there are no tested conclusions about the effects, he said, a number of possibilities indicate potential problems.

These include reports there could be a 10 per cent reduction of ozone by 1990 even if use of the propellants is ceased immediately. There have also been proposals the increase in ultra violet energy could lead to more incidents of skin cancer, possible changes in weather patterns and indirectly on the food cycle through the effect on plankton and crops.

Howie's press spokesman, Dave Weizel, said the MP had made no statement about the use of nitrogen propellants. Howie's "no Scientist," he said, "Bob just wants the government to find out what the facts are."



The next time you push that button, remember that scientists think you may be causing severe atmospheric disorders.

Dichlorodifluoromethane (CCl₂F₂), more commonly known as Freon, is the most commonly used propellant in spray cans. It is relatively easy to manufacture and does not easily react with other substances. This makes it desirable as a propellant because of its inexpensiveness and because it will not interfere with the contents of the can. The can's contents are expelled onto you armpit or wherever by the Freon which then disperses into the atmosphere.

The atmosphere basically consists of two layers: the lower or troposphere and the upper or stratosphere. In the stratosphere is a layer between 10 and 25 km up called the ozone layer. This oxygen-compound layer is important because it blocks out ultra violet radiations which can cause skin cancers in man and can cause damage to plant-life. Here the problem with Freon begins because although Freon is stable under normal conditions, in the presence of ultra violet light in the upper stratosphere it breaks down to give free chlorine (Cl) which in turn reacts with Ozone (O₃). This combination (ClO) again reacts with ozone to give free oxygen (O₂) and more free chlorine. The cycle then repeats itself and in this way, the ozone is used up. This is only one theory. Another school of thought feels that the free chlorine reacts with water in the air to give a harmless compound. According to Dr. Young no one can tell for sure which theory is correct or even if some unknown phenomenon occurs. Not enough work has been done on this subject to give any satisfactory results.

Ozone research up to this time

parts per million, while that of Freon is measured in parts per billion. With such small figures, it is difficult to ascertain whether a small increase is detrimental in some way. Other problems include sunspot cycles and their effect on ultra violet radiations, the fact that the ozone layer is so high above the earth and the lack of past records on ozone concentrations. Dr. Young feels that more research should be done concerning the effects of changes in ozone concentration and said that if serious and extensive research were started today and the necessary materials were available, it would take at least four years of hard work to establish any conclusive answers to the various questions.

Dr. Young stated that experiments in measuring the ozone and freon levels were planned for this summer and stressed that research is hard because of the reactivity of ozone. This necessitates the use of expensive solid nickel containers to carry out reactions in the laboratory. He also indicated that not only spray cans were causing harm but also freon leaks in refrigeration units in large freezing operations. Since freon is cheap, a minor leak is often ignored and repairs are delayed. He said that the ratio between the amounts of freon contributed by the two sources is perhaps in the vicinity of one to one.

In reply to a question as to an alternative to freon, Dr. Young said that some spray cans (in the area of 5 to 10 per cent) use nitrogen as a propellant. Nitrogen is also stable but it does not react

Newfie Night will begin at 9:00. This is the pub at McConnell Hall that Terry Dee will provide the music for. Schreechers-the horror movies-will start at midnight in T102.

Don't be surprised if, on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, you look up and see a parachute jumper in the air. This is another spectacle of Down East Daze.

Freddie's Feekin' Frolics will be on Friday at 1:00. Of course, all Maritimers know that these frolics are games in the snow. But, they aren't regular ol' games in the snow. They promise to be quite comical!

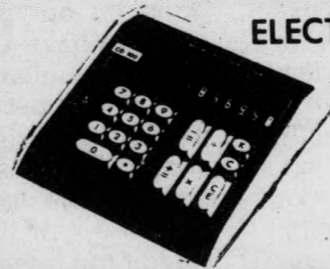
Tilley 102 will again be the point of interest at 6:30 and 8:30 on Friday evening for the 2 showings of "Class of '44". No doubt this

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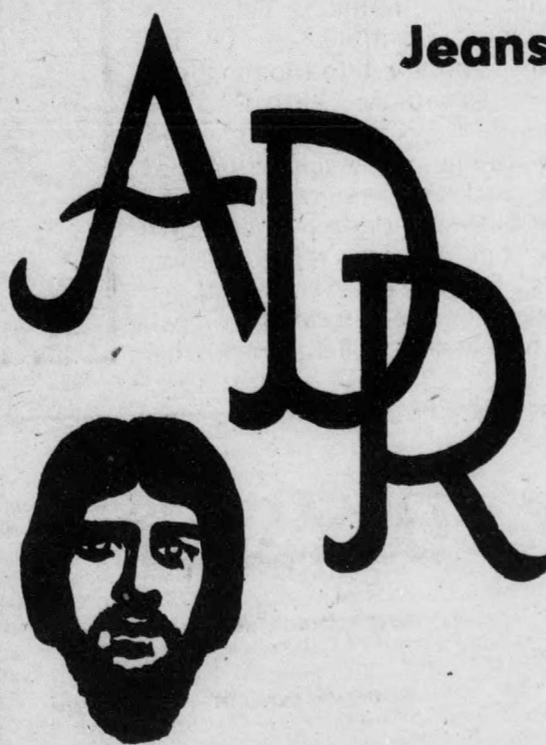
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Will student apathy victimize elections again?

When looking at the results of Viewpoint this week we, once again, became painfully aware of the apathy on this campus. Upcoming very soon are the Student Representative Council and Student Senator elections. We can just imagine the ho-hums that are crossing the faces of many people, and all we can do is shake our heads. Students sitting on both bodies have so much to contribute in the way of the future of this university and the present issues which affect us all.

You complain about housing, lack of accomodations, parking on campus, perhaps have thoughts of SUB expansion, student aid, and well, it is useless to carry on the list forever. Right now "we" and we do mean "we" are getting heavily involved in the Atlantic Area Union of Students through our representatives and the present campaign, as seen on page one, is student aid. They (meaning student representatives from all Universities in New Brunswick as well as the other Atlantic provinces) have been meeting with their respective governments trying to get, for example, the ceiling on student loans before being eligible for a bursary lowered, having correctly filled out loan applications ALL processed by September 1st, not to mention setting up an on-going committee to provide input on issues involving students, in the government (ie. Landlord-Tenant Act).

It is not possible to discuss, even the bare important issues these involved students take part in. You may not see the results visibly but they are there and it really hurts to hear students say they "don't give a shit" about the SRC or, for that matter, Senate or Board of Governors Elections. It seems you give "a shit" about some of the issues they face, but

it is a shame many do not care about the people trying to do something about these issues, in your favour.

And it makes us even madder to see people sit back and complain about the terrible jobs others are doing and yet will not get up and either submit some input or more ambitiously get involved by running for positions.

In the first fall election a number of SRC seats were filled by acclamation and one of those included AN EXECUTIVE, the vice president, Gary E. Stairs. As well some were not contested causing a by-election and well, that's water under another bridge.

Please do not let this happen again. There are plenty of seats open and just because you have never gotten involved before does not mean you will not get elected or couldn't do the job. Let's get rid of this ugly mess of apathy and prove we care about what happens to UNB. That may sound corny, but each election seems to have fewer people running every time. We fought for representation on our Senate and Board and now have a hard time finding enough students to run. You should consider your right to take part and your right to vote (that's another issue) as seriously as your right to provincial and federal franchise. If you absolutely cannot run, please, at least, vote. It doesn't take that much time from your schedule.

Just to remind you, the following positions are up for grabs February 12th (nominations close January 29th): SRC: President, Comptroller, one rep-at-large, one engineering rep, one grad rep, one education rep, one business, one phys. ed., one law, one Science rep, and two Arts reps. For Senate: three students (out of a total of six reps) to be elected at large. And the

graduating class must elect a President, Vice President, Secretary-treasurer and Valedictorian. Information concerning the SRC elections may be obtained at the SRC office in the SUB or from

returning officer Danny Sargent and for the Senate elections the person to see is Dugald Blue, University Secretary.

Please don't just sit on your butt.

Yearbook ain't dead!

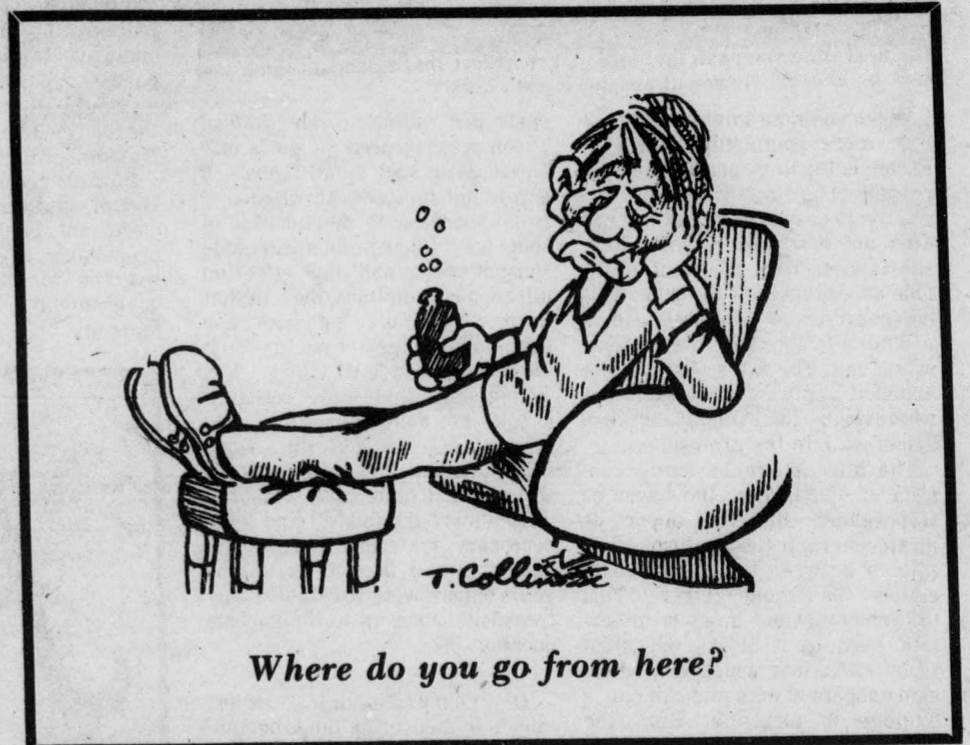
Who says the Yearbook is dead? Nobody who has seen the 1974 edition... and if that "don't sell the 1975 book nothing will", except maybe the hardworking group putting it out.

Every year the issue of whether we can sell enough yearbooks not to go in the red comes up. And speaking of student apathy, if this does occur, we will definitely give up this campus as hopeless. A yearbook may not necessarily appeal to you now, but years from now, when you are trying to remember you lab partner or the

guy on the street you know was the drunk in the social club.

Sure, you say, the old cliches, but think again bud, or budess, yearbooks are for remembering and we definitely feel that this edition arriving on campus just recently proves the quality of the book just keeps getting better and better.

BUY A YEARBOOK... Available for \$8 in the SRC office in the SUB. You can see last year's book is certainly worth the money, actually worth much more, an excellent job. We are looking for another great effort.



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Sound Off



Mugwump Journal

By Susan Manzer

It is not often that I would think of donating a whole column to the thoughts of a letter to the editor, but, one letter this week prompted me to do so. The issue, I feel, must be clarified and I intend to TRY; if there are any holes in the argument and you are puzzled then please contact the SRC (i.e. Chris Gilliss) for particulars and figures.

The issue is the upcoming increase in student union fees. First, let's clarify the fact that the increase is not the whim of Mr. Gilliss nor Mr. Galoska. Peter had nothing to do with the proposal and only voted on the issue as did the rest of council, which by the way was unanimous. Mr. Gilliss and the Administrative Board made the original proposal. Much thought went into the increase; it wasn't something Gilliss wanted to do, but he had no alternative than to suggest it to Council. Now, why.

The point about other universities having higher student union fees was made for a reason. In the letter, Memorial was stated as having higher fees. Not so, they have the lowest, but they do not have the Student Union Building. We are the second lowest. The point is that other universities are in the same boat as we are, and have had to increase also; this is not something plaguing UNB alone.

Times are said to be hard for the poor student. But did you know that the students at UNB spend a half a million dollars a year on liquor at liquor-consuming events on campus and that does not include trips to the tavern and the liquor store. That works out to at least \$100 per student spent just on campus alone. I think this proves students can afford the increase to keep up the student services offered by the SRC.

Another area the money will be needed is for SUB mortgage. The mortgage on this building is paid off on a regular \$15 per student basis. We also have to pay interests costs which have been up to 12 per cent of the gross sum over the last few years, so the principle goes down slowly. The present mortgage is expected to be paid off in 10 years.

It's fine not to believe in Activity Awards, and view it as a way to save money, at least not present gold and silver, but not many of these awards are passed out because people have to earn them on a very difficult point system.

Now for the Brunswickan. Why doesn't the Brun raise its advertising rates and withdraw from CUP (Canadian University Press) to off set the rise in cost of printing? The printing of the paper costs \$3000 over last year's total so the advertising rates were raised 25 per cent with unfortunately only 2 weeks notice to the advertisers. Although the present rates are high they are not unreasonable, but a second rise in a year would certainly cause advertisers to consider us not worthwhile and I wouldn't blame them. We had to tell them our printing cost was up tremendously and our advertising rates had not been raised in at least 5 years. The letter writers find this argument justified, wanting us to raise our rates but yet they cannot accept the fact that the student fees have not been raised in 8 years and with rising costs and twice as many organizations submitting budgets, there is no alternative except to cut services and that will be dwelled upon later. As for CUP, we do not only get news service (which by the way you will not read in the Gleaner or the Telly since much is based on similar problems on other campuses in Canada which you may wish to compare or at least contemplate), but also our national advertising comes through CUP which is part of our revenue. It is impossible with limited space to dwell on all CUP does, but it does not just provide us with stories.

The writers complain that, for example, let the Business Society raise their own funds. What about the EUS? Did you know that that organization receives more money from the SRC than any other faculty club? Why not raise your own funds, too, engineers? Other students in other faculties are supporting your group too.

I have to admit the honoraria for councillors is a black mark. But you mention names such as Galoska and Gilliss. Gilliss is very much against it and casted his vote as such. So do not name drop until you know the facts. The Brunswickan agrees with you though. Councillors should not be given \$100 honoraria. P.S. It is not retroactive however.

Winter Carnival was budgeted this year for a loss of \$5,000. Paying events are budgeted to almost break even, but a lot of costs generate no revenue. The hinderance is lack of facilities for events. Carni can be cut if this is what people want or, if not, the costs for students could be astronomical.

As for equipment, the dictaphone and the telephone are paid by Mr. Galoska. Any equipment bought by the SRC such as the stencil machine is to save students money and are usable by all students. Why does the SRC office cost so much? Well, it is a company and a company must have a bookkeeper, full time, and a secretary for the unbelievable amount of paper work plus a part time business administrator as professional experienced advisor on financial matter. These people must have salaries and like everyone else you cannot cut back, they must have cost of living increases too.

Conferences. Parameters are being set now for Conferences. Do not condemn them. They, for instance, gave us a say in our new contract, for one thing, for our national advertising at the CUP-conference. But I could go on forever with examples, I am sure the SRC can justify more.

Liquor increase explained

This is an open letter to all Social Club members.

We would like to clarify the reasons for the recent price increase of liquor and beer in the College Hill Social Club. As of January 6, 1975, the N.B.L.C.C. has raised prices of both beer and liquor substantially. The club has not raised their prices in relation to any increase since July 1973. Liquor and beer have gone up three times since that date. The

minimum wage has also risen twice during the same period the most recent increase resulting in a \$.25 per hour hike in staff costs.

The prices are not being increased to offset costs for the recent renovations, that money will come from the membership dues plus a loan from the Student Union Building.

The price increase are designed to offset increased cost (spiralling cost of supplies such as soft drinks, glasses) and to maintain the club

as a viable operation. Drinks priced at \$.60 for a beer and \$.70 for a mixed drink remain the most favourable in town.

Looking forward to serving you in the near future, we remain,

Sincerely *

Kevin A. McKinney
Director
Student Union Building

John W. Giles
Head Bartender
College Hill Social Club

SRC bungles on union fees

Dear Editor:

The SRC has finally done some bungling that affects every student attending this institution. It raised its membership fees by nearly thirty percent, from \$35 to \$45, and justified it in a Brunswickan report by rattling off seven or eight reasons, of which only one seems to hold any water at all.

If Mr. Galoska and Mr. Gillis expect to impose their whims on us, they are expected to provide logical reasons for doing so. If they don't, very quickly in this case, they should have the decency to resign from office and allow more competent people to hold their positions. Barring that, the upset students should pay their \$35 as usual next fall, to protest an unjustified whimsicalness by our lords in the SUB.

Why do these people think we need a \$10 increase? Because perhaps Dalhousie or Memorial charge more for their fees? Haven't they heard of inflation? - costs using faster than earning ability (especially felt as a student). Forty-five dollars is too much to pay towards the SRC. Times are hard enough for us, merely trying to eat and keep warm during the school year. Every saving counts.

The SRC will be the first to be up at arms if the administration raises tuition or residence dues by \$50 - being about 8 1/2 percent and 5 percent - Yet it is nothing to them to jack our fees by a whopping 28.6 percent in one quiet swoop!

The last fee hike eight years ago was to cover the new SUB's mortgage. Let it be remembered that mortgages get smaller.

Let this letter go over Mr. Gilliss'

"major reasons" for the increase: - Activity awards, made of gold and silver, are going to cost more. Why do they have to be made of gold and silver? We aren't winning the olympics.

- The Brunswickan's printing costs are rising, and national news cooperative membership fees are expected to increase. Let it raise its advertising rates to cover printing costs - and not bother joining the national news cooperative. We nearly all see a Telegraph Journal or Gleaner once in a while to get national news. In the latest issue by far the greatest portion of intertainment came from local input, and I for one would not miss the CUP input.

- Business Society expenses - Let them raise their own fees, but don't expect engineers, foresters, nurses, science students, and Arts students to foot their bill any more than is done now.

- If CHSR is getting less revenue from advertising, the SRC will have to meet its budget. Granted. - Honoraria costs increased. Do the president and comptroller have the gall to cite this as a reason for making us pay more, after they so neatly, retro-actively increased what they thought they were worth?

- SRC office expenses have increased. Why?

- Winter Carnival expenditures are up. Other carnivals used to strive to make ends to meet through event tickets.

- SRC capital equipment expenditures. When the offices be fully equipped - After Galoska gets a private dressing room and shower off his office, for use while his dictaphone repeats over and over "My secretary will make an

appointment for you." ?

- Conference allowance - I believe the SRC is sadly deceiving itself in thinking conferences all over the country are improving the quality of student life on this campus.

This school provides a reasonable return for its SRC dues now, with the availability of a building for recreation, and a chance to stretch your legs or watch a team stretch its legs. Some people are in a much more advantageous position than others to make use of available services. Does a 30 percent fee increase say anything about 30 percent more enjoyment for us, the payers?

If the SRC increases fees by \$10 in one year, there will be the inevitable strong tendency to spend all the increase the first year. Money will be easier to come by for all activities - But if inflation continues, two years from now, these activities will not be able to do all they had done originally with the hike, and again there is pressure to get still more money from the SRC. This could be prevented, and should be at one.

After initial outrage from reading the Brunswickan report, may we suggest the SRC show its deficit, and then not raise fees by more than one dollar or at the very most, two dollars for one year? This, students like ourselves, tend to think reasonable. But highway robbery due to bad management and to keep up with the Jones' is not!

Yours Sincerely

Signed

Mechanical Engineering Fourth Year Class

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And three other illegible names.

Now what would happen if we didn't pay our increases (and by the way I wouldn't suggest boycotting if you wish to educate yourself here), these are the POSSIBLE and REALISTIC areas the SRC would be forced to cut: The African Student Association (clubs would have priorities as to where in their budget but Africa Night could suffer), Business Society, Carribbean Circle, Drama (cut in performances), EUS (Godivan could go), Forestry Association, Graduate Student Association, India Association, Law Society, Legal Aid, Newman Community, Overseas Chinese Association, Pre Med Club, Phys Ed Club, Rap Room, World University Services of Canada, reconsider Yearbook of ANY kind, entertainment (i.e. cuts in Fall Festival and Winter Carnival, perhaps phasing out of Fall Festival), also self sufficient pubs or sky rocketing prices, no coverage for away sports events or news, in Brun and CHSR, no new clubs wanting money.

If you are really interested in the issue, go to the SRC office and look at the facts and FIGURES please. You'll be made welcome.

Will you get more for your money? Well, where possible. But you won't lose anything. And by not paying you aren't hurting council, only yourselves.

Viewpoint

What do think will be the foremost issue in the upcoming SRC presidential elections?

Interviews by Judy Orr

Photos by Mike Carey



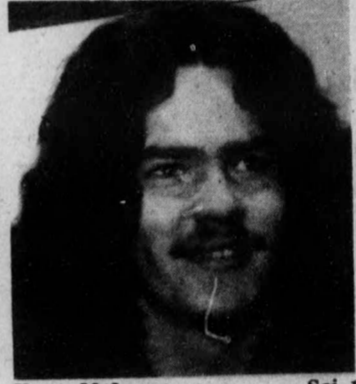
Dave Moore Bus. 3

Couldn't you think of a better question? Expansion of the SUB and SRC fees should be raised only \$5 instead of \$10.



Dave Holt Sci. 1

Idon't know - no comments! That camera better have insurance.



Kerry McLaren Sci. 1

I thought they were over!



Bill Teed UNBSJ

Personalities.



Marcel Goyette STU Arts 2

Ga - Whooooo?



Chris Gillis Bus. 4

Student aid, food services, accommodations, SUB union relations and someone to carry them out.



Curt Nason Sci. 4

The war in Vietnam & and the Israeli War.



Ron Kelly Bus. 1

They're so useless. I don't think there is an issue.



Debbie Sullivan Ed. 3

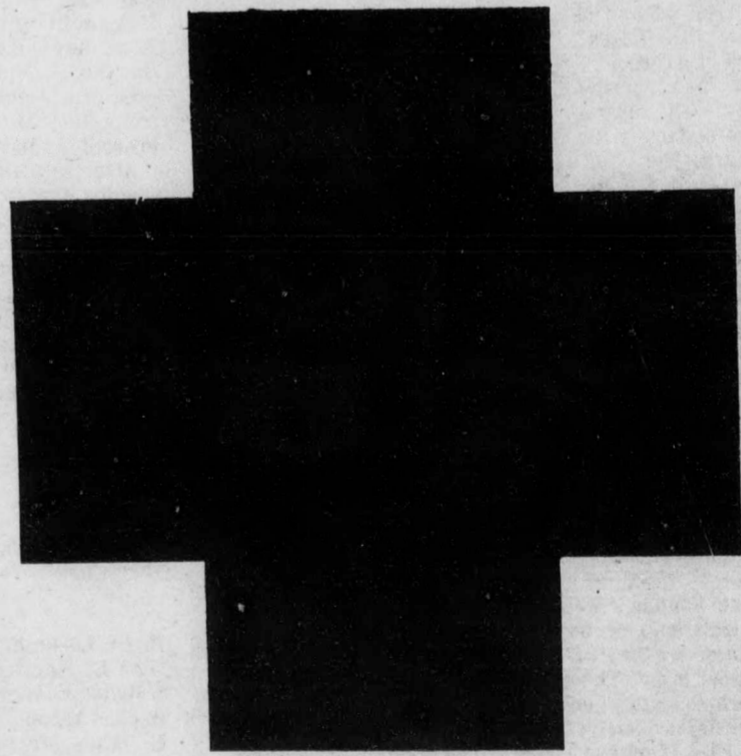
Ha Ha Ha! I have no idea, nor do I care.



Judy McLaughlin BBA 1

I didn't even know there was going to be one.

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Girls: Oliver Pressed Male gives it another try

Dear Ms. Ioan Astle:

I am overjoyed that anyone would think anything I wrote would be worthy of reply and rebuttal. I

also must congratulate you for pointing serious and gross inequities in the present social arrangements under which we live. I cannot prevent myself from

adding that you evoked just the sort of reaction I was hoping for. Not bad for someone without brains, eh?

I am afraid I must register a protest to the slur you made against the women I know. A good percentage of them are among the best people you could ever want to meet. Insult me if you will, but keep my friends out of it. I also find it hard to understand why you would suggest that female doctors, lawyers, dentists, Indira Ghandi, Golda Meir, Barbara Walters, Judy Lamarsh, and Eileen Stubbs are in any way inferior to the rest of us. I do not know any of the individuals you mentioned personally, but maybe you do, so I will comment no further.

Now, I would like to take a look at some of the questions you pose. Who generally gets stuck with crappy jobs? Well, if you consider spending 8 hours of the day on the end of a jackhammer, or ten hours a day hooked to a chainsaw and up to your ass in snow at that and receiving wages comparable to that of a secretary working in a heated office and only having to worry about getting ink on your hands a non-crappy job, then I must conclude that women get stuck with the crappy jobs. Have you ever tried to make a living working in the woods, or on a construction crew, or getting up at five o'clock in the morning to sweep some cruddy street that some dumb jerk, who could be male or female, had the impertinence to litter up the night before.

Now, about sleeping with hairy apes and showing legs to get jobs, I'm afraid your case is as about as watertight as a pair of runny panty-hose. Apparently, the job must be awful important to the girl if she is willing to go as far as you suggest in order to get it. I could get you a good job collecting garbage or driving a truck with little difficulty. Then again, you could go to trade school and take up carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, or become an automechanic.

For skilled labour, I might add, the wages are generally higher than you will bet working with some hairy ape in some office. You see, a good part of the reason why women seem to be always getting the short shrift is that there is a lot of occupations they will not take. For example, most men are willing to and indeed do raise children, change diapers, and so on. The majority of them could fit into a secretarial position, run a cash register in a store, become nurses, and take all of the jobs that are traditionally female.

However, most women would turn their noses up at the idea of giving a car a grease job or going out to drive a snowplow in order to have a few extra bucks. Can men be blamed for this? Furthermore, can men be blamed for being indignant when women demand to be admitted to the top echelons of the commercial and industrial world when they are not also demanding to take on what some people, at any rate, refer to as menial or dirty work.

And surely, you do not suggest

that a secretary or even a nurse in a hospital be paid quite as much as the jackhammer operator in the analogy above.

Our social system could do with a lot of changes, but I am afraid that the one sided approach that women's libbers, and a lot of other self-styled crusaders suggest, is simply no good. If men and women do not jive together, baby, the world just will not turn around.

I did not particularly like the way you described child-raising, as I happen to like working with young people myself, and refuse to call it "dirty work."

Incidentally, you might be interested in knowing that I am supporting a female for the position of leader of one of Canada's major political organizations and possibly as Prime Minister, and am seriously considering supporting a female as president of the UNB SRC.

Thank you for bearing me out. M. (Mister or Master, guessey, guessey).

Oliver Pressed Male.

Violence growing

Letter to the Editor:

I am concerned about the growing trend of violence and terrorism in our society. It seems no matter where you look - on the streets, on television, in the news-papers, in magazines violence is threatening to destroy our society. Violence is indeed the hallmark of our age.

Scientists condemn terrorism as it is unnecessary and is not the way to make a point of view or to resolve anything. The Church maintains that communication is the necessary solvent - not bullets, killing or bombs.

While apparently, terrorists acts are in reality committed by persons who are insane: as are those who supply them with the motivation. It is interesting to note, although not surprising, that nearly every notorious criminal and defector of the 20th century was treated by psychiatry before his crime. These people were supposedly "cured" and again let loose upon society. If psychiatry was "curing" people one would expect to see the decline in terrorism, alcoholism, drug addiction and crime rates. However,

this is not the case. The truth of the matter is that psychiatrists do not have the technology to detect or "cure" out only pretend they do. To prove my point I have cited a few people psychiatry "cured": Charles Manson, the would-be assassin of the former Pres. Nixon, Lee Harvey Oswald - Pres. Kennedy's assassin and Sirhan Sirhan - Robert Kennedy's murderer.

Psychiatry is defeating the purpose of our police by institutionalizing more than 50 per cent of criminals, treating them and then releasing them to once again terrorize society. The only way to stop factions is to remove psychiatry from its false position and permit those who are capable, to assist public safety. We can then look forward to a better world and a safe place to live in.

Yours truly,

Haline Cirillo
Dept. of Public Affairs
Church of Scientology
Toronto, Ontario

Non-smoker supports right

Dear Editor:

I am another non-smoker that objects to smoke and would like to say so. Give everyone the right to smoke, but also give them the right to not smoke. During a class one can not get up and leave, and if you smoke it is denying the non-smokers their right to cleaner air. Breathing smoke particles can make me, and many others, feel sick and can make it hard to

breathe. Give me a chance to come out of a class not coughing. Don't light up if you are in a place we can't get away from. Whether you realize it or not, everytime you don't light that cigarette there is a person nearby that is grateful for it; whether we express it verbally or not, non-smokers appreciate your consideration of them.

Heather Ratcliff
Science

Shakespeare said it best

Dear Sir:

Interested on reading re: 'He's not gay and not happy' from "Out to Kill".

Shakespeare said it best in Hamlet: "My lady doth protest too much, methinks."

Your correspondent must have

made a come-on as no self-respecting gay would have made such an approach without some come-on, and then been unable to get it up. He needs a kick in the head for being a cock-teaser.

Sing me: "Sick of the sick."

If you wrote to us and signed your name and your letter isn't here, please bear with us - due to space problems, they will appear next week.

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January 20, 1975 6:43 p.m.

PRESENT: Barn Harbinson, Kenn Whalen.

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THE INTERGALACTIC ORDER of Reformed Druids thanks the Extrauniversal Fusion of Puissant Alfrescoitus for their note re. temple renovations but sadly must inform them [as we did the U of Andromeda] that, re. the virgins, "they ain't now what they was then." Sorry, signed: High Priest, Astrologer, Astrologer, Pubic and Temporal Relations

THE BOYS are pleased to announce the engagement of Miss Jane Dixon and Mr. Jeffrey "Keenes" Gunn. Wedding will take place at the Harriet Irving Library, 11:42 p.m. Valentine's Day.
PERCY THE RUGLET, I love you and miss you, please come home. Love mama.

FOR SALE: Kodak 60 Instamatic Kit with electric eye and leather case. Total List: about \$190.00. Asking \$120.00. Phone 453-4907, ask for Tom, Room 317.

THE SOCIETY FOR the prevention of cruelty of mild cheddar cheeses will take place Tuesday next. Roll call will take place by responding with one battered fondue.

THE FREDERICTON CHAPTER of the Amnesiac Society of N. America wishes to announce that...uh...well...it was here a minute ago...uh...ah...

TO ALL those interested in joining the Rapist's Society of Upper Canada, a chapter is now being formed in the Greater Fredericton area. Planned events for the upcoming year include field trips to the Dunn, McLeod House, and the women's lavatory (first floor of SUB). Training classes will be held for those who are not yet experienced, as well as exhibitions of some new techniques. All Welcome.

WANTED: The identity of the driver of a burgundy car. This car narrowly missed two young ladies Tues., Jan. 14. The young ladies would appreciate it if the driver would explain his behaviour.

PC CLUB MEMBER contact Keith Williamson 454-1880 about meeting Monday Jan. 20.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Terri and Steve who have decided, much to our surprise, to be married January 25th. Good luck from all of us.

ME HULK!! Hulk Smash, Hulk Stomp! Aargh!!

THE UNB PROCRASTINATION Society will definitely be having their Remembrance Day poppy drive sometime next week, maybe.

THE EXTRAUNIVERSAL FUSION of Puissant Alfrescoitus would like to remind all dissidents of the unfortunate incident of Ivan Mouthoff who was eliminated on June 28, 1908 while hiding in a hovel near Tunguska in Siberia. EFPA says "Reformed druids of the galaxy beware."

SRC SRC SRC

January 20, 1975 Room 103
6:43 p.m. Sub

PRESENT: Barry, Bone, Carson, Charron, Flamminio, Galoska, Gilliss, Gowan, Harbinson, Kennedy, Killam, McKay, Sargent, Stairs, Stone, Strong, Tuck, Whalen.

ITEM I In the minutes of the SRC meeting of January 13, 1975 the last motion in Item II should finish with "Gowan, McKay and Bone abstained." the second paragraph of Item III should start with "Doug McKay"; the third paragraph of Item III should be deleted, the statement "Gary Stairs took the chair during the President's Report" should precede Item IV the last paragraph on page 3 should begin with "Danny Sargent," and the vote on the motion in Item V should read "Stairs:Sargent; 10-4-3".

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC minutes of the past meeting (January 13, 1975) be accepted as corrected. Charron:Stone (19:0:0)

ITEM II Business from Previous Minutes.

Chris Gilliss announced that Dick Gregory will be at UNB on February 23, 1975.

A tabled motion from the previous meeting was discussed and a vote was taken. It read:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB Student Council accept the report from the Special Honoraria Committee. Kennedy:Tuck (0:15:4) (Gordon Kennedy abstained)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT council be empowered to decide whether a councillor should receive his or her honoraria and that it shall only be withheld if there is a flagrant abuse of duty, considering all of the circumstances on the part of that councillor and that council is specifically challenged in a regularly constituted council meeting. It is a proviso that the councillor in question shall be asked to show cause why he should be granted his honoraria. Harbinson:Barry (16:1:2) (Gordon Kennedy abstained)

ITEM III COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. minutes of the January 15, 1975 meeting be accepted as corrected. Gilliss:McAvity (19:0:0)

The Winter Carnival budget was received by the SRC.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC executive be empowered by council to carry out all negotiations with breweries, distillers, and wineries in consultation with concerned department and/or committee heads. Charron:Gowan (17:0:2)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT for Winter Carnival 1975 the percentage of beer purchased from the different breweries be determined by council as a whole. Kennedy:Carson (12:6:1)

(defeated since there was not a two thirds majority "for.")

At this point the council took a short break.

Peter Charron and Hugh Whalen left the meeting.

ITEM IV PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Peter Galoska reported that progress is being made concerning the possibility of broadcasting CHSR off campus.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC condemn the policy of charging students an admission price to varsity basketball, football, and hockey games. Furthermore, be it resolved that the SRC ask the Athletics' Board to reconsider this policy and find the necessary funds without a proportional increase in tuition fees or otherwise. Galoska:Kennedy (16:0:1)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC not allow a council member to sit on council in his or her capacity as a representative of the news media as being a conflict of interests. Galoska:Gilliss (16:0:1)

During a short absence of the chairman, Gary Stairs took the chair. The official chairman returned before the following motion.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Peter Galoska and Christopher Gilliss be appointed to a joint SUB Board-STU and UNB Student Union Committee to study Union Board relations and to provide suggestions on communications, methods of interaction, and possible joint personnel. Gilliss:Stone (17:0:0)

The President reported that he looked into the matter concerning the absence of a chairman at the last meeting.

ITEM V VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the constitution of the UNB Bridge Club. Tuck:Charron

H. Whalen returned to the meeting.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the motion to constitutionalize the UNB Bridge Club be tabled until next week. Gilliss:Galoska (18:0:0)

Killam and McKay left the meeting.

ITEM VI NEW BUSINESS

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC office phones (i.e. those of the Vice President and Assistant Comptroller) be at the disposal of councillors and SRC committee members when they need them. Kennedy:Gowan (7:6:3)

Motion to Adjourn at 11:22 p.m.

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Scientists fear outcome of genetic engineering

By GAIL MITCHELL

The potential for misuse of knowledge has always been nightmarish. But with the recent developments in genetics, the threat of disaster has never been so real.

For the first time in the history of nuclear science, research workers concerned with molecular biology called a halt to their studies for fear of the consequences.

For the first time scientists are questioning their common, and generally unspoken assumption, that the acquisition of knowledge is always an absolute good, requiring no justification or ethical sanction.

More than 200 eminent scientists recently concluded an conference at Davos, Switzerland, on the dangers and projected future benefits of genetic engineering.

Researchers realized their latest achievement—the cracking of genetic codes—opened the way to designing new bacteria which are potentially more dangerous to mankind than the atomic bomb.

In 1953 at Cambridge University, Dr. James Watson and Dr. Francis Crick discovered the pattern of all life forms is determined by a double-helical molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). Genes are molecules

of DNA, units of heredity.

Since then, scientists have found ways of cutting the long molecules into shorter pieces and recombining them. These splicings are then incorporated into bacteria to create new microorganisms whose potential for causing disease in plants, animals and man is unknown.

In 1969 when three biologists at Harvard Medical School announced to the world they had succeeded in isolating a pure gene from a bacterium, it was not without some misgivings. Although they felt their discovery could be used to cure such hereditary diseases as hemophilia, they warned of the dangers of government misuse of the technique. They feared they were unleashing on the world the same kind of mixed blessing as nuclear power.

They were not alone in their fears. Soon after the announcement Maurice Wilkins, 1963 winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine, warned that the isolation of the gene could lead to the development of a major germ weapon. "It is the kind of thing you cannot trust society with," he said.

Again in 1972, Australian microbiologist and Nobel laureate Sir MacFarlane Burnet said he would, if he could, stop all experimental efforts to manipulate the genes of viruses that inflict grave illness or death in people. The danger, he said, was the inadvertent creation in the laboratory of sub-species of a devastating virus against which humans would have no immunological defences.

"The possibility for good in these experiments are trivial improvements in vaccines, and not worth the risk," Burnet said.

Despite the past warnings from scientists in the field, not until this summer was some kind of positive action taken to look at the potential consequences of genetic engineering.

In July, 11 American researchers, including Watson, declared they were halting certain experiments in genetic manipulation of bacteria. Their reason: if they do not stop, they may accidentally loose upon the world new forms of life—semi-synthetic organisms that could cause epidemics, resist control by antibiotics and perhaps

increase the incidence of cancer.

In a letter published in *Science* magazine—the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—and in *Nature*, its British counterpart, they urged colleagues around the world to stop experimentation with bacteria whose biological properties can not be predicted in advance.

The group, chaired by Paul Berg, chairman of the Stanford University department of biochemistry, is buying time to consider hazards before rapidly developing research grows too large to be controlled.

According to Berg, the embargo is "the first I know of in our field. It is also the first time I know of that anyone has had to stop and think about an experiment in terms of its social impact and potential hazard."

Many are pessimistic about the embargo's possibilities. One U.S. National Institute of Health scientist says, "Anyone who wants will go ahead and do it." Although, he adds, the technique requires a moderate degree of sophistication at the present, it will be a "high school project in a couple of years."

Others are uncertain whether the ban will be observed by countries interested in the new techniques's considerable potential for biological warfare. For example, many millions of dollars were invested at the U.S. Army's biological laboratory at Fort Detrick, Maryland in trying to improve on the lethality of viruses and bacteria harmful to man.

Controversy already surrounds every proposal put forth at the conference in Switzerland.

Scientists at the University of British Columbia have gone ahead in the application of genetics to the management of insect pests, offering benefits to

agricultural and public health care. Their colleagues at Sussex University in Britain have developed new strains of nitrogen-producing bacteria that could cut down the need for fertilizer.

Industry is attracted by the prospects of new processes for the synthetic production of drugs such as insulin.

If some of the fast-reproducing deadly organisms were to escape from the laboratory in the course of experiments they could produce plagues that would make the Black Death of medieval Europe look trite, for there would be little hope for control.

Dangerous materials have been known to escape from laboratories. Only recently, smallpox escaped from Porton Down, Britain's top security micro-biological research laboratory.

Although the problems are comparable to those associated with nuclear fallout in that it affects everyone, John Kendrew, deputy director of the British Medical Research Council's Laboratory of Molecular Biology, thinks it's worse.

"...in my opinion our present problem is even more difficult. For early nuclear research was contained within a governmental military framework while gene transfer can be done by competent people in any lab at any place. And for some of the work to be carried out behind a cloak of military or commercial secrecy would be doubly dangerous."

Many scientists would like to see the establishment, through the world conference on genetic engineering to be held early next year, of an authoritative international body to advise specialists on aspects of research in the field.



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The exploitation of natural and social resources by a few who are economically powerful - not overpopulation or a lack of birth control - is the main problem for developing nations, according to a paper adopted by OXFAM Canada.

Catherine Harvey, OXFAM's Ontario Regional Director said OXFAM's board of directors "believes that population has never started to decrease until the large majority of people are living a reasonably affluent and healthy life with some sort of responsibility for their own future."

The paper, Population Growth and Social Development, was drawn up for the 1974 World Population Year by two professors at the Free University of West Berlin and signed by an international group of development economists and political scientists.

OXFAM Canada adopted the paper earlier this year as its position on the population question for the United Nations population conference in Rumania this year.

The paper took the position population growth is a dependent variable within "the social, economic, political and cultural development context."

It questioned the "neo-Malthusian" position that overpopulation, interpreted either as dense population or as a rapid population increase, was the single major problem facing Third World Countries.

Many people argued a reduced birth rate was the answer to these problems and this would be accomplished by direct measures such as birth control propaganda, more family planning clinics, distribution of contraceptives, legislation of abortion and sterilization.

OXFAM Canada rejected this "Malthusian" approach:

"We consider this approach to be wrong. Population growth must not be blamed for diseases of society. It is a deception to make people believe that it is possible to solve problems of society through birth control measures."

"In the past two decades there has hardly been any considerable progress in most of the developing countries measured in the rise of levels of living of the broad masses; wealth and land have remained concentrated in the hands of small elites, in a number of countries the disparity between rich and poor is increasing."

"Even in those Third World

countries where economic growth has been fairly rapid in recent years, it has taken forms which do not benefit, and even worsen the conditions of life of the poorer strata which make up the vast majority of the population in these countries.

"For example, industrial technology, and to an increasing extent new agricultural technology, is seldom designed to meet local conditions; it is generally capital intensive rather than appropriately labour intensive and tends to increase the

participation among the masses in the developing countries.

"From the perspective of these power structures, the real issue is not that population growth exerts pressure on the means of subsistence, as the neo-Malthusians assert, but rather that population growth tends to threaten institutional framework, safeguarding the unequal distribution of economic and political power.

"Insisting on population increase as a major cause of underdevelopment can therefore

but that this kind of work could only be done "within the framework of an all-round economic and social development plan."

The paper stated history had shown that before a decline in fertility was possible in a country, social development on a comprehensive scale was necessary. Peasants and "The new urban sub-proletariat," in underdeveloped countries, it argued, want many children to protect them in old age.

"As long as the material conditions under which the majority of people in the Third World have to live are not drastically improved, reproductive behaviour is likely to remain unchanged and birth control programmes are bound to remain inefficient.

"Therefore, the existence of plans and planning authorities cannot solve the population problem unless basic structural changes take place; unless institutions permitting large scale political participation of the masses replace the existing repressive systems which prevail in most of the developing countries; unless inequalities in the distribution of wealth and opportunities are removed and strategies of social and economic development are implemented that benefit all strata of society; unless the countries of the Third World free themselves from economic exploitation and political domination by foreign interests.

"In Western industrialised countries an increasing number of politicians and scholars maintain that population growth is a major cause of the depletion of resources, of environmental destruction and the decay of urban centres. We consider this argument both wrong and dangerous. The deterioration of the natural and social environment is not primarily a function of population size or growth, but it is essentially an emanation of an economic system based on the principle of the maximization of profits which implies the rude exploitation of natural and social resources by the few that are economically powerful.

"A solution to the ecological problems facing many economically developed countries can only be found if present economic structures are democratized. In particular, the multi-national corporations wielding inordinate economic and political power in many Western industrialised countries as well as in large parts of the Third World must be subjected to effective democratic control," the paper stated.



The above graphic indicates the philosophy of developed nations who attempt to portray all third world problems as based on overpopulation.

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already heavy burden of unemployment and poverty.

"The political, economic and cultural elites in many developing countries are being supported by Western capital which keeps them subordinated to the interests of the Western industrialized countries.

"These national and international power structures play an essential role in the perpetuation of poverty, unemployment, illiteracy and lack of social and political partici-

serve, on the level of theory, to furnish any ideological legitimation of the existing order of things; on the level of politics it serves to distract attention from the real political-economic issues facing the Third World."

OXFAM's paper did not oppose family planning but called access to efficient contraceptives and other means of birth control methods human rights that should be available to all.

They felt stabilization of population was "an urgent task,"

Memorial students support fishermen

A private citizen's group and students from Memorial University in St. John's Nfld. have indicated their support for Newfoundland's striking trawlermen. Plans were set by union officials for a demonstration yesterday.

Memorial's student union council has called for immediate

implementation of recommendations presented by a conciliation board report.

A group of about 25 citizens have formed a group to help the trawlermen and Bud Cowan, Student Union council president said that Memorial students were not afraid to demonstrate in favor

of the fishermen.

Money will be raised to help support trawlerman's families. As well, the group plans to launch a campaign to make the public more aware of issues in the strike.

The trawlermen went on strike January second to back demands that the wage recommendations of the conciliation report be accepted by Newfoundland's six major fishing companies. This report was

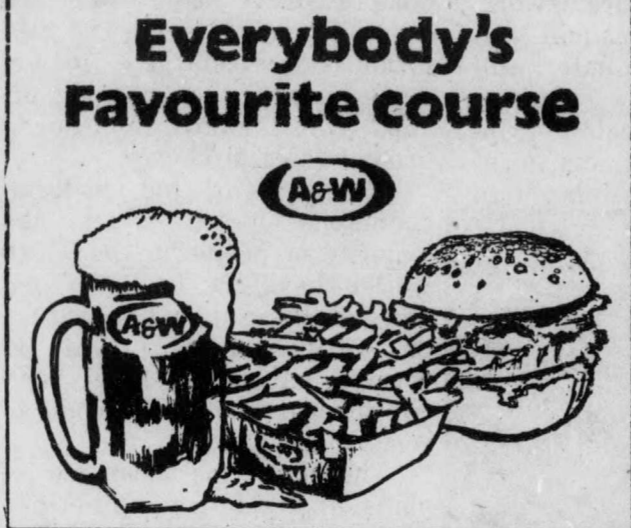
formulated six weeks after the trawlermen went on strike in mid-September. It recommends a \$13,000 annual wage.

The union wants an hourly wage as opposed to pay according to the amount of fish caught, as is the usual practice.

The original offer of the companies was a guaranteed \$8,000 per year plus 3½ cents per pound of fish caught. The next offer was a

gross income of \$482 for each trawlerman for a ten day trip plus a guaranteed \$150 at the end of each trip even if no fish were caught. This was done on the basis of 24 trips annually.

However, union spokesmen claimed this still tied their earnings to the price of fish. The demonstration was held on January 14.



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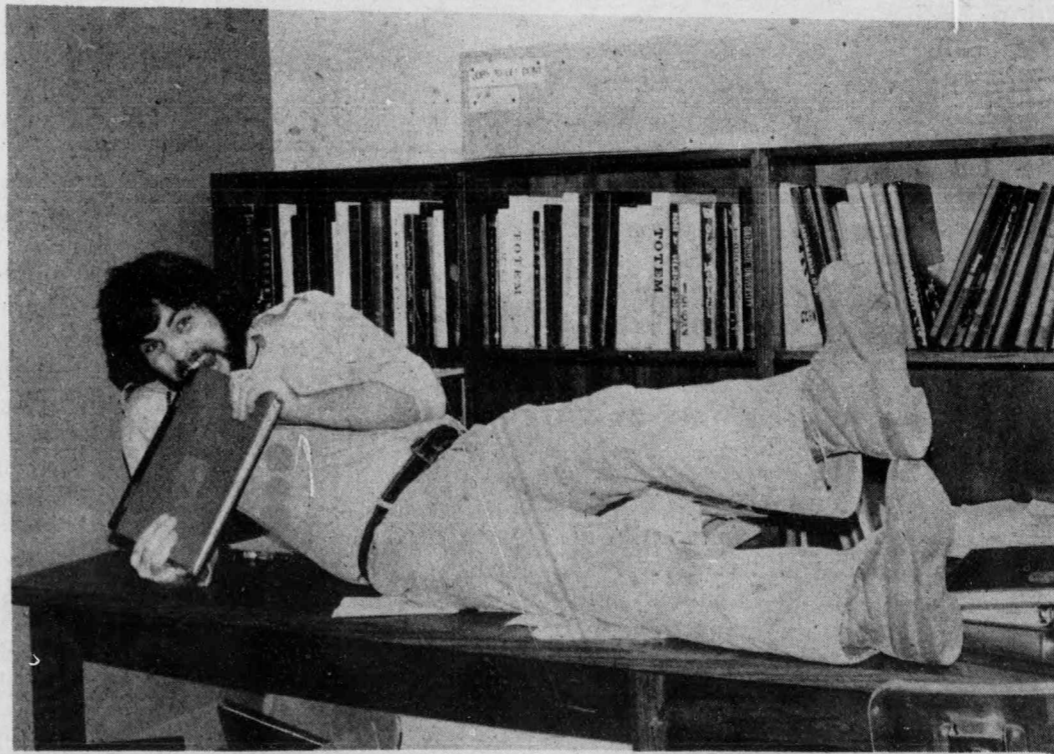
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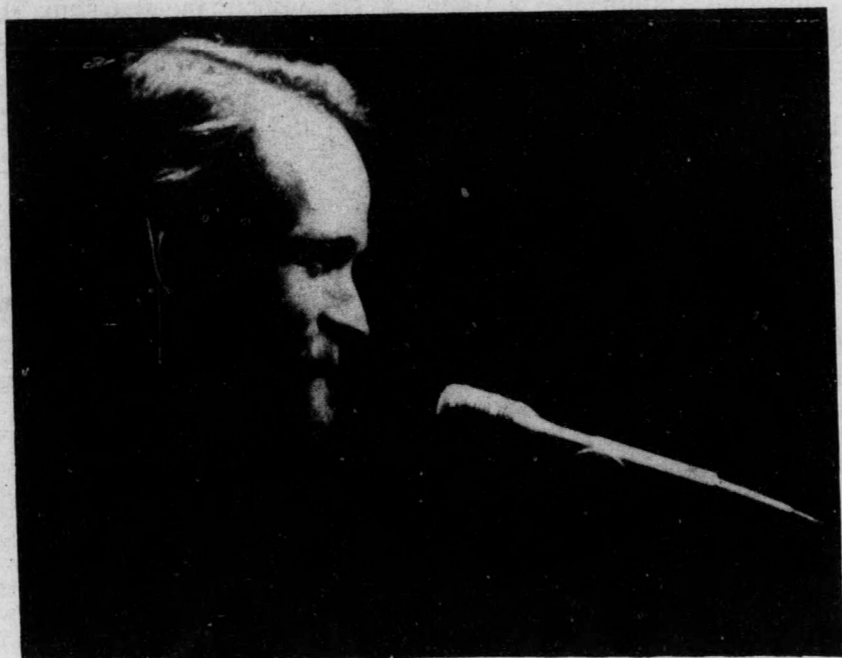
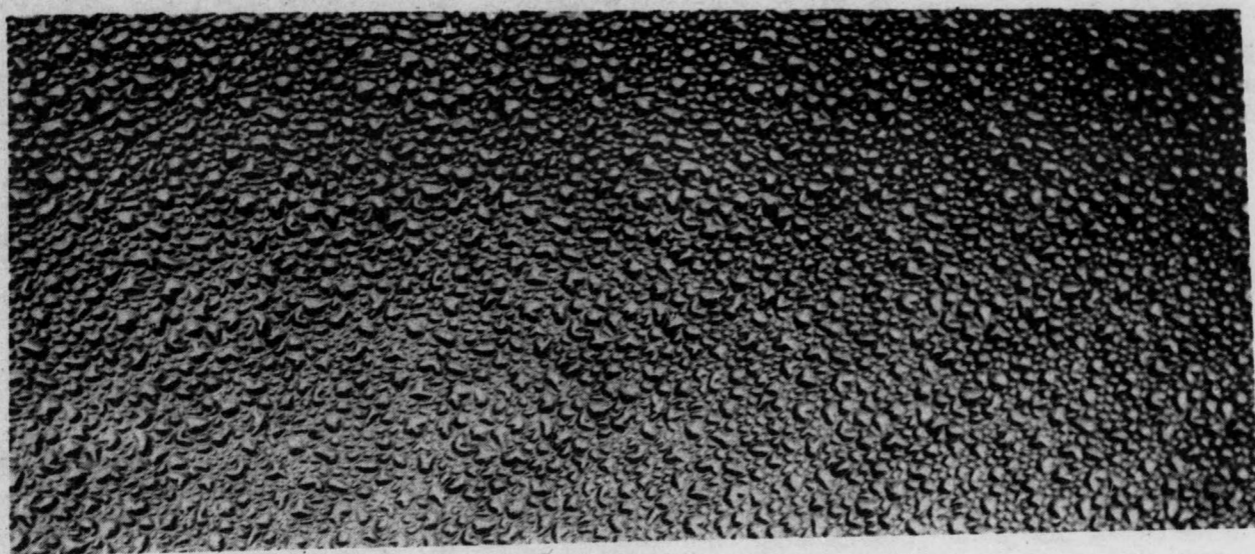
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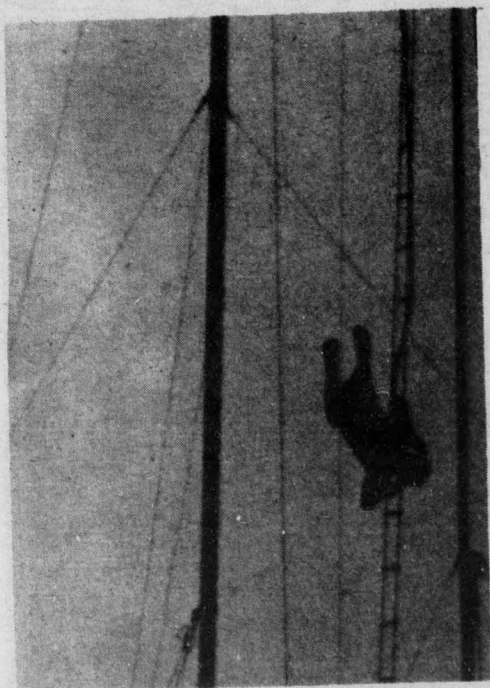
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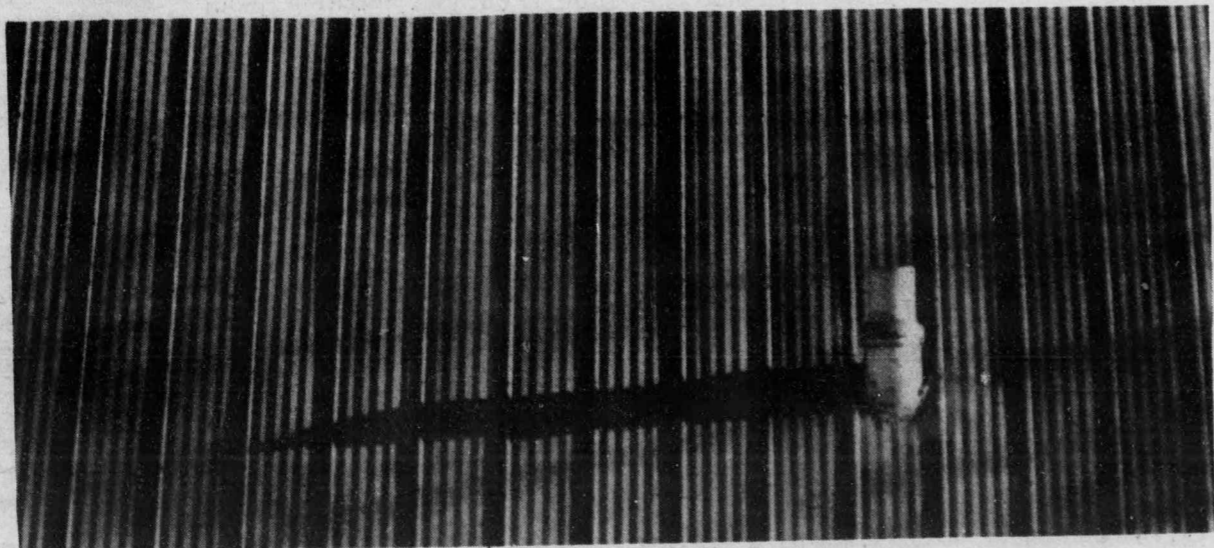
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

PRINT AND SLIDE ENTRIES can be left at Arts Centre Office for the annual UNB Camera show, Feb. 9-10.
INDIA ASSOCIATION MEETING, Rm. 201, 7:30-11:00; Rm. 26, 6:30-10:00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

FOREIGN LIQUOR PUB, SUB Cafeteria, 9-1
EDUCATION SOCIETY presents free skating at LBR, 10:00-11:30, Restricted to Education people and guests.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB is holding a Star Meet, LBR pool
FILM SOCIETY present Shanghai Express, UNB 1932, 8:00 MacLaggan Hall
FOLK FESTIVAL, Rm. 26, SUB, 9-5
WUSC PUB, 9-1, Rm. 5 & 6 SUB.
INDIA ASSOCIATION MEETING, 1-5, Rm. 201, SUB

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

FILM SOCIETY presents Shanghai Express, USA 1932, 8:00 MacLaggan Hall
COFFEE HOUSE in Education Cafeteria at 2-4 p.m., \$1.25 without membership, \$1.00 with. Live entertainment, hotdogs and coffee free. Restricted to Education people and guests.
CAMPUS FILMS presents Godspell, Tilley 102, 7:00 & 9:00, admission \$1.00
SIMS, Rm. 103, SUB, 7-9
INDIA ASSOCIATION, Rm. 201, 1-5
GODASH, Rm. 201, 6:30-8:30

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

UNESCO MEETING, Rm. 373 Marshall D'Avray, 12:30, all welcome.
HISTORY CLUB presents Dr. Michael Bliss with a talk entitled "Poor Richard and the rich man's idle drunken son", Tilley 303, 8:00 p.m.
SRC MEETING, Rm. 103, SUB, 6:30
SIMS, Rm. 102, SUB, 7:30-10:00
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, Rm. 201, SUB, all day & evening

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

S.L.A. MARSHALL will speak in Tilley 303 at 8:00 p.m. is entitled "Writing About War."
SIMS, Rm. 118, SUB, 7:30-10:00
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, Rm. 201, SUB, all day & evening

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

FREDERICTON WOMEN'S CENTRE will hold a conference on "Consciousness Raising", Quinn Room of YM-YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
BRUNSWICKAN LAYOUT NIGHT, Room 35 in the SUB, all night, ALL welcome, no experience needed.
ROD & GUN CLUB, Rm. 26, 7:30-9:00
S.L.A. MARSHALL will speak in Tilley 303 at 8:00 p.m. Topic is entitled "Writing About War."
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, Rm. 201, SUB, all day & evening.
UNB-STU STUDENT LIBERAL MEETING January 29, Room 102, SUB, 6:00. All members PLEASE attend.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

CAMERA CLUB MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Room 26, SUB. Open to all interested people.
ORRIN KLAPP of the University of Western Ontario will speak at 3:00 p.m. on Nostalgia and the importance of redundancy to the individual. His major address will be at 8 p.m. and will be on transcending movements such as witchcraft, yoga, religious cults and UFO's.
SUB PUB, Rm. 201, SUB, 9-1
BRUNS STAFF MEETING, All staffers please come to this important meeting, 7:00, Rm. 35, SUB, new members welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

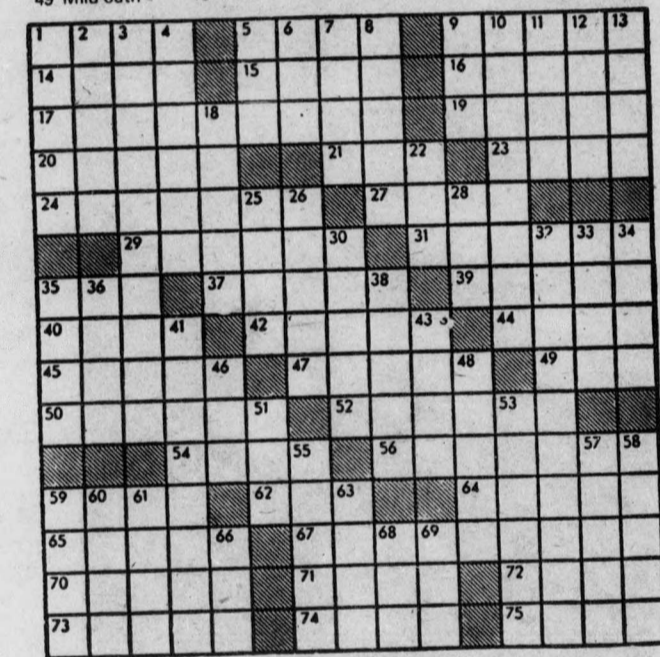
LAST DAY OF EXHIBITION of Automobile Ornaments in the Art Centre.
SUB PUB, 9-1, Rm. 201, SUB.

Weekly crossword

Answers to crossword

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Gzowski's book is refreshing

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Peter Gzowski's *Book About This Country in the Morning* - with Peter Gzowski and assorted contributors. 229 pages. Hurtig Pub. \$7.95.

By BEV HILLS

What I might consider as an example of good writing is not necessarily what others may appreciate. In this light I do not at all consider myself a reviewer of books. Why bother writing this drivel, this exercise in soft-shoe solicited salesmanship? Well, the book is a fine addition to my library, (free at that) and I do like the book.

Peter Gzowski's book about *This Country in the Morning* is exactly what this is all about; Gzowski's three years as host of CBC's "This Country in the Morning."

I'm damn sick and tired of

reading depressing novels, especially depressing political novels, the personal account types outlining the lives of devious little bastards, etcetera, (they know who they are). This is far from political and is both light and uniquely funny.

A rambling collection of conversations, letters, advice, songs, jokes, you name it - the book is refreshingly original and innovative in both its format and style.

Most of the articles and assorted inserts are brief, many in fact are comments and contributions from Gzowski's listeners, but all randomly fit into an unpatterned, enjoyable form.

At times Gzowski writes with stirring emotion, but throughout this medley of the best of his program are many crazy examples from his collection of his style of broadcast journalism.

Forrays into the ridiculous and

the obscure, from "Dumb Political Statements", "The Pleasure of Guns", to "Smelling the Flowers", all the while remaining on top is a reflection of the humour and success of this book.

His ability to switch topics without mass confusion and inane reaction, such as from Andrew Allan on Nobody-Conversations with Pierre Elliot Trudeau - to the Great Canadian Novel Number Two - can be offered as testimonial to the book's formula of success.

Aside from a few juvenile, outdated, or personally objectionable items, I think that this book is worth its price.

Gzowski seems to be using this work to answer a question he poses many times: why *This Country in the Morning* worked. I have never heard the program, but if justification is necessary certainly this book should be offered as Exhibit A.

record reviews

It's Only Rock and Roll

record reviews

By RICK BASTON

This time I'll review four new albums. Each of these falls into categories, latest efforts by well known bands, and latest efforts by lesser known bands. In the first category, one effect succeeds and the other fails. In the second category, both efforts are successful to varying degrees.

The first album is the new Yes album, *RELAYER*. Yes have gone through a recent personnel change with Rick Wakeman leaving to become the gifted minstrel of fairy tale nonsense. He has been replaced by Patrick Moraz, and excellent keyboard player from Refugee, a group formed by former members of the Nice. The change seems to have been for the better.

This new album is great. The sound is light, airy without the amount of density in the old Yes sound. The chords do not fight to appear. The mix on the album tends to bury Jon Anderson's voice, but that is just as well because the lyrics are as pretentious as ever.

The album has three selections. The first of these "The Gates of Delirium" occupies all of side one. The lyrics tell of war and try to moralize about the whole thing. It's best you don't read the lyrics, they're ponderous and have a tendency to be boring. The music however, is marvelously good. If

you can ignore the words then your ears are in for a musical treat. Side two isn't quite as interesting, but the music is still fine. The selections on this side are "Sound Chaser" and "To Be Over."

There is just one final thing that bothers me about the lyrics of this album. They seem to be remnants of what Wakeman has been doing of late. It could be that after these years of association a certain amount of lyrical inbreeding has occurred. Just the same it would have been nice if such fine music had had better words to go with it.

The next album is Jethro Tull's new album *WAR CHILD*. This album is a disappointment. It proves what I feared since the release of *LIVING IN THE PAST*, Ian Anderson and the boys have stagnated. The sound on this album is the same sound that was present on the brilliant *AQUALUNG*, but that was 1971, four years ago.

This album is a concept album regrettably. It was the Who who thought of coming up with the idea of going back in time for Quadrophonia. Well, Tull, not to be outdone have gone back even further to the war years. I wonder if Ian Anderson is writing his own biography of growing up.

The lyrics are uninteresting but that is secondary to the music. The first side will surprise you because for over half of it Ian Anderson doesn't play flute, he plays sax.

The playing is adequate but that is all. Maybe it's a calculated move on his part to make you long for the flute. The desire isn't worth it. I wish they would have the decency to break up.

The next album is by Hudson Ford. It's their second effort called *FREE SPIRIT*. Hudson and Ford are ex-members of the Strawbs and from the sound of the last Strawbs album were the heart of the Strawbs. This is a fine album.

The album begins with "Take A Little Word" an excellent love song with all the emotional pull of Layla. The guitar work is especially fine and there is excellent keyboard work. This song could be termed the rocker on the album, the rest of the album is good listening music. Buy it.

The final album this week is the new Manfred Mann album, *THE GOOD EARTH*. It's hard to describe this album. It's a good album, with excellent Moog work by Mann. He plays with a lack of excess, a rarity on the part of keyboard players. The overall sound of the album is to blend the guitars, drums and bass in with the vocals and Moog. It's a fine sound, well worth checking out.

Well I'm running out of space for this week. I'd like to thank *LITTLE RECORDS* in the SUB for the Yes album, the Kitchener Hawk for Hudson Ford and Mann and B.W. for Tull.

Wrack 'n Roll

by Alex Party

The Move, Best of The Move, A&M SP3625

If I had not joined the infamous Woodmen's Club at the start of the 73-74 school year, I might never have achieved more than passing familiarity with the works of a semi-obscure English band called the Move. Although at one time, several years ago, I owned a copy of their SHAZAM! record, but had sold it to one of my peculiar neighbours in an acute fit of pecuniary distress. I had not really enjoyed the album, anyway. So it came to pass that one day the club was whiling away an afternoon beneath our favorite spruce, and speculating on the availability of disks by such luminaries as Captain Beefheart, the Kinks, Van Morrison and Little Feat. Someone was pondering the merits of an album called MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTRY, and, of course, I had to put in my quarter's worth of comment.

"Really, chaps, I think that the Move is an eminently forgettable band. Match?" quoth I.

Immediately, well after a short delay, I was transported to the nearest turntable and force-fed an hour's worth of SPLIT ENDS, our protagonist's final record. That day marked the beginning of a prolonged period of conversion rituals.

To make a long story short, or squat enough to fit into fifty-two square inches, last week I purchased my first Move record; an inexpensive double LP entitled BEST OF THE MOVE. Actually that's a misnomer: BEST OF consists of the first Move album plus assorted previously unavailable tracks and some fairly familiar numbers.

For historical background, suffice it to say that the Move gave the world Roy Wood, founder of the Electric Light Orchestra and Wizzard. Also, they were, along with the Who and the Yardbirds, one of the first groups to become notorious for onstage ultra-violence.

The band's fearsome stage presence manifests itself on this album through tracks such as "Hey Grandma", "Wild Tiger Woman" and the self-explanatory dance routine of "Brontosaurus", all electricity, and current wrack 'n' roll favorites. However I find their most interesting material to consist of antique psychedelia, evident in "Flowers In The Rain", "I Can Hear The Grass Grow", and "Blackberry Way" with its lyrics of "boats on a lake; unattended now, they're off to drown; I'm incredibly blown." "Zing Went The Strings Of My Heart" must concern an affair begun over a bottle of cheap wine, and if "Walk Upon The Water" conjures up visions of Fanne Foxe and Wilbur Mills doing the last tango on the Potomac rather than bearded prophets, don't blame the band - it was done in 1966. "Cherry Blossum Clinic" and "Disturbance" are also most enjoyable, perhaps because I've just finished re-reading "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest".

The music alone is well worth the price of this album - it runs from pure whimsy to orchestrated pop to heavy metal. I'm amazed that the band could experiment with so many different styles and still retain a distinctive aura. I guess the characteristic Birmingham vocals hold everything together. The rhythm section, although stiff by today's standards, is good, and Roy Wood's lead meanders from Duane Eddy to Jimmy Page, attacking almost every rock guitar style of the fifties and sixties.

BEST OF THE MOVE is a fine introduction to and retrospective on a seriously neglected band. Get it if you can, 'cause there isn't music like it being made today.

book reviews

Sick of lousy TV movies?

book reviews

By RICK BASTON

It's frustrating to watch a movie that seemed to be so good in the listings and have it turn out to be such a turkey. Well help is on the way in the form of two small paperbacks. These will help you through the misery of poor movies.

Judith Crist's *T.V. Guide To Movies* - Judith Crist - Popular Library - 415 pages - \$1.50

Judith Christ is a film critic for

the publication *T.V. Guide*. She is renowned for her honesty in rating movies and calling a spade a spade. This book is a collection of her reviews of movies that are making the rounds on television.

Not all movies are listed here. However, she does list the more frequently shown movies. Each movie is listed along with a capsule summary of it and her own personal opinion of the movie. This book should be of great value to you.

Movies On TV Edited by Steven H. Scheuer - Bantam - Books - 621 pages - \$1.95.

This book lists many more films than the other book already mentioned. It also gives a rating system of one to four stars to

indicate the quality of the movie. This is the better of the two books as it lists many more films and gives a much better idea of the quality of the movie.

TELEPHOTO

ON LOCATION IN DORCHESTER

By STEVE PATRIQUEN

Good morning comrades. Anyone spilling coffee on this column will be shot at sunset. Put that cigarette out! What're you trying to do, burn the place down? Pervert.

What was that? Telephoto? Oh yes, now I remember. Well, have you heard about the "photo" exhibit down at Mem. Hall? It's there until Sunday, Jan. 26 if you haven't.

The sixty-one "photographs" in the exhibition are all the work of students of the Nova Scotia school of fine arts. Despite the attempt of the censors, I mean judges, some good photos managed to slip through. [It's okay guys. Everybody makes mistakes. Even artless, heartless ignoramuses]. When I say some good photos, I mean about ten, of which the majority were done by two people, Mike Wood and Allan Carrier. The rest are a mess of solarized, doctored cutouts. The show is worth a walk to Mem. Hall anyway.

Dear Mom,

The beds here are kind of hard, but the bars set off the stone walls really nice. George hung himself last night. Ate his supper first, the miser. Guess you could say he took it with him...

Where am I? Bruns. What are Bruns. Sound like dinner rolls. Okay I'll write. Don't hit me.

You probably noticed posters for the upcoming camera-club photo contest. If you haven't, go find one.

By the looks of the classifieds this week, a few people are selling out their photo equipment. Gee. I hope it wasn't my fault. At least it'll give those instamatic freaks a chance to buy a decent camera.

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I've got to get out of here! Look at all the pretty lights. Barbed wire! What a dirty trick. Run, run, run,...

DORCHESTER - Prison officials here today reported the escape of an inmate, Stainless Steve. Reports said he apparently used a 6000 mm telephoto lens to pole-vault over the prison wall. One guard was slightly injured when struck on the head by a roll of Tri-X.

Considered armed and dangerous, the escapee was last sighted carrying a sawed-off Pentax and a fully charged Strobonar. Stainless was serving 8-10 years for invasion of privacy.



'School for Scandal': wit at its best

JANUARY 24, 1975

By JOHN LUMSDEN

TNB started its new season well with an excellent version of *The School For Scandal*, a work originally performed in the Drury Lane Theatre in 1777. This play, by R.B. Sheridan is not entirely unlike *A Country Wife*, performed by the UNB Drama Society last year. Again, producer Walter Learning took a bit part, or "cameo role" depending on one's feelings towards Mr. Learning, I would say.

This is a very bright, visual play the costumes, wiggery and

settings were very colourful. The backdrops were very simple while

the costumes and furniture lent an air of finery—this being the vogue in period plays, according to noted drama personality Mr. Patrick Clark. A lot of humour came from the posturings of the various actors—Peter Blais as Sir Benjamin Backbite to cite a very obvious

example. Also very impressive visually is Patricia Gage, who made her TNB debut as Lady Teazle. One of the "curtain" backdrops I was not too impressed with, but considering the excellent

pace of the scene changes, all was forgiven. All in all, Ed Kotanen was responsible for a very impressive visual extravaganza.

The acting was uniformly good throughout, though special mention should go to the extremely animated Peter Blais and Kenneth Wickes. The play itself was excellent, and unlike the drivel shown on T.V., never stooped to a cheap laugh. The action is fast-paced, the situations absurd, and the "wit" was the very best. You can see it Friday or Saturday night at the Playhouse, 8:00 p.m. before it leaves on tour.

Danielle Thibeault reviews

That's Entertainment

If you were alive during W.W. II, if you're a nostalgia buff or if you're just an old fogey at heart, "That's Entertainment" should provide you with 2 hours of just that—pure, unadulterated entertainment. If you're still wet behind the ears and you wouldn't know Nelson Eddy from Jeannette McDonald, you might find this movie a trifle long. But still, I doubt if you'll consider your investment of \$2.00 a waste of money.

This movie traces the history of the Musical in Hollywood as seen through the eyes of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the famous actors that brought fame and fortunes to the reputable studio. The emceeing is shared by such stars as Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor (stunning as ever), Mickey Rooney, Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby to name but a few.

A wide selection of the more melodious scenes of such musicals as "Showboat", "Wizard of Oz", "Gigi" and "An American in Paris" is presented, alternating with choice cuts of other movies where the leading men and women rose in splendor well above the value of the written scripts and titles. For the latter, I would like to mention such talents as the

swimmer Ester Williams, the charismatic Clark Gable, the leggy Ann Miller and the famous couples such as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers as well as the unforgettable Nelson Eddy-Jeannette McDonald duo.

A portion of the movie which I found quite mind-boggling was that depicting the sober debuts of the "Musical" and the mad stampee by the producers to force every star under contract into a pair of tap-dancing shoes accompanied by a not-always-too-successful rendition of an equally dubious song. Can you believe that such stars as Jean Harlow, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Crawford started out as singers and occasional dancers while such characters as Peter Rawford and Buddy Ebsen starred in "musicals," also as singers and dancers? It's no surprise that they no longer indulge in such frivolities.

But out of all this meli-melo of would-be talents arose, sometimes quite by accident, some of the real great performers of all times. And here I bow to such talents as Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and Judy Garland among others. And I lack the words to describe their performance on stage as depicted in "That's Entertainment." All I

can say here is "you must see it to believe it." Respectively, as dancers, choreographers and as singers, they captured your attention and never let go. They were certainly stars in the true sense of the word and they surpassed any expectation of the era. It's performers like them who bring to mind such expressions as "The good ol' days" and "The stars of yesteryear."

It's certainly no wonder so many of them attained the level of fame that we know them by today. They certainly earned it.

There were others also, which I cannot name, due to my poor memory and lack of space. Also because of those who might like to see it.

On Monday night, I found barely a crowd at the Gaiety so I doubt anyone should have to wait in line. But I find it disappointing the movie should have been advertised so little and so poorly. The Daily Gleaner on Tuesday mentioned "Juggernaut" as the present attraction though "That's Entertainment" has been playing since Sunday. That's not exactly what I call "good publicity." It's to be hoped that better planning and more initiative be shown in the advertising of movies of the caliber of "That's Entertainment."

Former Mayor Houde profiled on CBC

Camilien Houde was the only one of 10 children to survive beyond the age of two, showing even at that early age a tenacity which drove him into politics and on to become Montreal's mayor for seven terms. He was born on a street so humble that at his birth it had no name, yet at the time of his death in 1958 Camilien Houde was the most colorful mayor ever to gain power in a city famed for its flamboyant political scene.

The late Mayor Houde is profiled in a two-part documentary prepared for Between Ourselves by Bob Duncan. It will be

broadcast Fridays, January 24 and 31 at 8:03 p.m. EST on the CBC Radio network.

When Camilien was eight, his father, a millhand, died. The young Camilien prospered and early in life became a bank manager, married to the daughter of a prosperous funeral home director.

His second wife had higher goals for her husband and encouraged him to enter politics at age 23. In 1923 he was elected an MLA in the Quebec legislature, and went on to become leader of the Quebec Conservative Party, later relinquishing that post to a young fellow

named Maurice Duplessis.

Houde was elected mayor of Montreal for the first time in 1928, an office which he held for most of the next 26 years until his retirement in 1954.

Among those interviewed on this Between Ourselves profile are Frank Hanley, ex-MLA, another colorful political figure; Jacques Normand, TV personality; and actor-playwright Gratien Gelin.

Production for the Between Ourselves broadcasts of January 24 and 31 is by Gilles Couture in Montreal.

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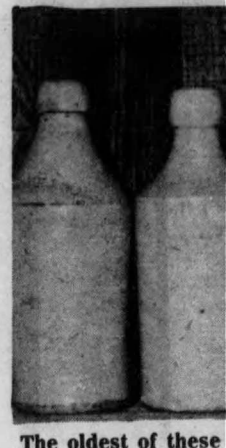
Are you the president of General Mobiles?

Right! Now get to the point, son! I'm a busy man!

All your new models are DEFECTIVE! You'll have to call in ALL the cars you've sold & have the defects corrected at your expense!

YOU'RE INSANE! We've already sold 250,000 autos! JUST THINK OF THE COST! Come with me!

To call in all my autos is ridiculous! Sure, we're HUMAN, and there may be a couple bugs here & there...



The oldest of these



Bottles such as this contained such a Deadshot Worms

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By SHERYL
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The oldest of these bottles dates from 1870.



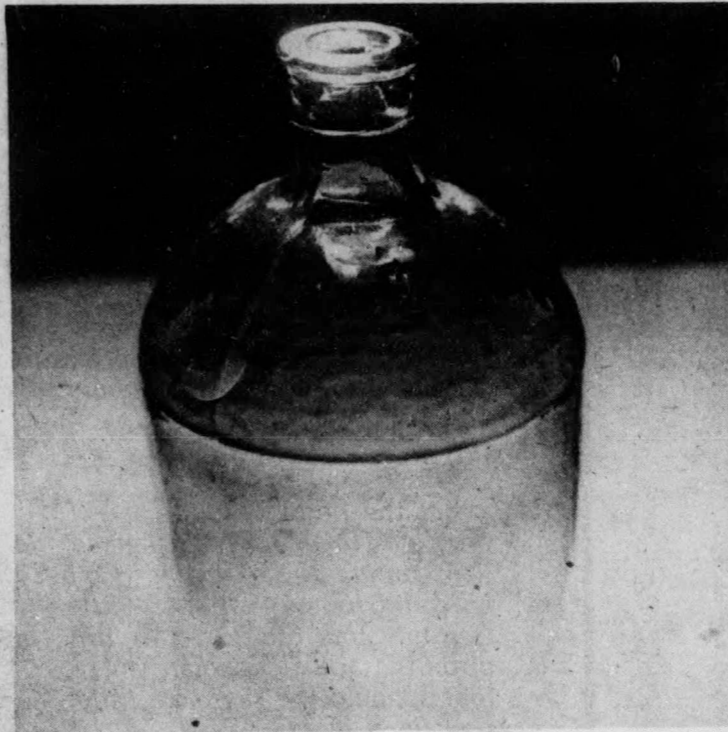
Dr. Findlay holds a ginger beer bottle in front of part of his collection.



Bottles such as the six in the window may have contained such patent medicines as "Dr. Wilson's Deadshot Wormstick".



The "Buffalo on the Rubbing Rock" bottle was made to commemorate the Manitoba Centennial.



This bottle exhibits characteristic whittling from some of the early bottles.

Dr. Findlay's bottle collection:

a fascinating array

By SHERYL WRIGHT

Dr. R.D. Findlay of Electrical Engineering has a bottle collection. He became interested in collecting bottles one year when he was on sabbatical. In one of the photographs, he is sitting in front of part of it, holding a stoneware ginger beer bottle, filled by the Dolan Company of Saint John. This particular bottle dates back to 1896, four years after the company began.

The unique bottle called "Buffalo on the Rubbing Rock" was made to commemorate the Manitoba Centennial of 1970 and contained rye whiskey. Only two thousand such bottles were made and this one is now worth about a hundred dollars. Each of the bottles in the photograph of seven is made of

stoneware. The one on the far right was made in Montreal by the Munderloh company which produced pottery bottles extensively. It was filled with ginger beer in Fredericton at the Enterprise Company and was reused often.

There were very few extensive pottery bottle manufacturers such as Munderloh in Canada until after the turn of the century because it was not a profitable business. Often they were produced in smaller quantities as a "backyard operation" and sold to local bottlers.

Some of the remainder of the stoneware bottles in the photograph were supplied to S.H. McKee, who operated from King Street, Fredericton, from "backyard" bottle makers. Dr. Findlay states that the earliest one dates

from 1870, at a conservative guess.

McKee started producing ginger beer in 1853 but did not state this on tax records until much later. For tax purposes he listed himself as a cooper (barrel maker) while at the same time advertising his beer, validated by a doctor as safe for one's health.

The whitest bottle in the photograph was manufactured in England by Price and was used as ballast on the ship crossing the ocean.

Chemists' bottles are exhibited in the photograph of the window display on the top shelf. Bottles such as these may have been used by druggists of the 1880's, such as John W. Brayley, who also dispensed such delicious patent medicines as "Doctor Wilson's Deadshot Wormstick", which

photos by:
jerome kashetsky

would cure both humans and animals of just about anything. He may also have bottled "bitters", such as "Burdock's Blood Bitters." These bitters were often very potent alcoholically. One analysis states that one type of bitters contained 60 per cent alcohol.

The bottle with the crook in it was filled with seltzer by J.J. Tune of Ontario and was used primarily in taverns.

The miniature of the Nonsuch was made in Nova Scotia recently and contained whiskey. The bottle is worth the original sales price, with or without the booze.

The single bottle photographed exhibits the characteristic whittling

from some of the early mold-blown bottles. This is a chemist's bottle, dated approximately 1880, and was made in a three-part mold with applied top. Bubbles apparent in the bottle were caused by the glass-blower who did not blow the glass to perfection. As this type of bottle was stock and trade, they were not made as carefully as the decorative pieces.

The twenty-five members of the Fredericton Antique Bottle Club meet once a month in the winter usually in the Archives. The next meeting will probably be held February 11. If you are interested, bring your bottle!

'Penny or Venny— Who Cares?'

My Answer to his Thoughts

As I read Matthew's article, my heart went out—I've never heard such blarney or seen so much baloney being sliced. The marks bit was true, to an extent. I got back my six courses - blank! I found out only in class how I'd done! More on that later.

Little Brother has a singular habit of exaggerating his verbal banterage with an extrapolated extremity of exaggerated excrement, the type of which proceeds from beasts of the quadrupedal herbivorous variety (male gender) domesticated for the purpose of

producing voluble protein substances. I rejoice in being unburdened of such an intolerable vice, thanks to Professor D., my English prof.

Life has been fair to me, so far, but sooner or later, this year, I'll go home and Mom will meet me with the clippers or an order to see Con at the local tonsorial emporium (barber shop for uneducated freshmen). My hair must be an unprecedented eight inches in length! What a loss that'll be! After all, what self-respecting

young man of 20 wants to be bald?!!

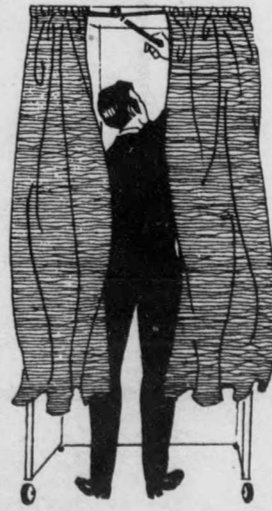
I've been sitting here, at home, writing my fingers to the bone. I'm nearly done in a sci-fi novel, and professor D. has me on sonnets (see "My Love Doth Bloom"). I even wrote an episode for M.A.S.H., but that'll never see use in a million years! But, then, what beginner ever writes a million-seller? If this is seen by anyone, I'll be quite lucky.

It seems to me that there should be a happy note in this. Speaking of

notes, a certain teacher-trainee and I have been having clandestine meetings to make beautiful music together (me on piano and her singing). La Belle Musique Ensemble, pour les gens qui parlent francais (Professor M., that's how much French I got out of Fren. 2200).

It's twenty to five, time for supper, so I guess I'll go cook supper, before I begin to eat this article (I'm ravenous!).

P.R. Penny, Ed. 2
the Mad Professor's Worst enemy!



Take heart all ye poets
which still thinks what freedom
means to the poet -

ye upshits [blatant freudian shlit]
of ewean bee remember what ye don't like
little words like tiny - tiny you really
hate 'cause
[Pretend thou is opening a closet and
John wayne jumps out]
tiny! tiny tiny tiny tiny tiny tiny tiny

what I is really saying is that
in view that of the poem here -
and in a truly eloquent scholastic manner -
that you've tied poetry up so tight
that I'm sure
you've become so sharp tongued
you probably cut the back of your mouth
all to hell every time you talk -

In view of the elitist manner's
exhibited by the recent poets festival held here
I have little to say [little reminds me of tiny-]

tiny tiny tiny tiny tiny tiny tiny

about the perplexing
problems of being published in this land
this country these 'lovely' [I'll bet that hurt]
hills and founts that spurt little
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upshits [typical freudian shit]
that spangle the skys like little
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stars in childrens eyes

that no nothing but innocence
they can't spell it they don't suspect it
to be anything but what it is
an extension of an inner beauty
a quiet unknown by most of us

Country Snow

in back of Kingston Peninsula
the dog screams a silent whisper
grates like ice from the bottom of his lungs
falls from his mouth
into the snow silently falls
like the snowflakes hitting his eyes -
wide open
the Winter, the animals dead eyes, unflinching,
final.

Poetry by 'Werther'

Search

Trying to be honest with myself
the hardest thing I've yet to do
is discover my relationship with you -

that I love you
is already conceded -
it exists as that shadow that follows me
out of bed
and into the sultry morning heat of summer -
that follows my breath
vaporized in below zero winters -

it's trying to be honest with myself and you
to tell you that firstly
I wanted only to make love to you -
that secondly
what I really wanted

was to write songs to you
to become a melody the two of us
a small bar of harmony
in an offkey orchestra

that like a drunkard who
believes every wrong note a bit of beauty in itself
continues to sing a flat melody an oftune
contented
composing his own
music his own style the melodic extension
of his beating heart.

Ahh Shit!

Ahh shit I say!

The morning always arrives
a few minutes too early
interrupts my sleep just before the vision

that odd moment at waking
when you believe anything is possible,
the moment just before
the light swallows my eyes
& smothers me in the everyday illumination
that I want no part in -

Ahh shit I say!

The wind chills my heart
my soul scampers under my armpit
the warmest part of my body -
my fingers fall inside my pockets
leaving a hell of a job getting them out again -
I think of fat ladies caught in tunnels,
skinny men scandalized by barrels wrapt around
their bodies -

funny people and fantasies
greet the morning
the various people of my eyes' step
out one by one say "hello Fred",
reassure me that I'm awake
and once we are fed well dressed
awake we wander up frozen sidewalks

Ahh shit I say! At least the various me's
can dress themselves.

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BITTER SWEET

I am crying because I love you,
it took just that one short night.
I am crying because I love you,
but how am I to fight?
I am crying because I love you,
and I am well aware
I am crying because I love you,
but I know not if you care.

I don't know exactly, just how it began,
but I was a woman, and you a man.
And you made me feel that we were just there,
Nothing else mattered, no one. No where.

Your touch was so gentle, your eyes so kind,
you were the love I was hoping to find.
Your words were sweet, but how sincere?
There was no talk of love when we were near.

Our love was awkward and unrehearsed,
but I feel happy, my head would burst.
You see, when I fall, I really fall hard.
I dismissed my defences and let go my guard.

And then, early in the morning, on the very next day,
You softly kissed me good-bye and went away,
You were going back home, just for awhile,
"Merry Christmas," you said, and turned with a smile.

You gave me some lines that I want to believe
There was no way to know what was up your sleeve.
You looked so cute, red bangs in your face,
gave me your pepsodent smile that made me feel in place.

You couldn't be lying, your eyes were too blue.
With that freckled face, I had to believe you.
Now when I think of it there was really no lie,
Just the one night which ended in good-bye.

I remember it well, with absolutely no regret,
I cherish each second, from the moment we met,
You were just there, and I was there too.
You said kind things to make me love you.

Anyway, I knew you'd be back for school in three weeks,
But I couldn't stop the tears as they trickled down my cheeks,
For although you would be back, I'd never see you again,
It's always been like that, so damn all men!

Love is supposed to be so god-damned great.
Well what am I, a piece of freight?
to be handled and mauled and torn apart
And then left right there, for someone else to start?

I'm tired of being sucked in and used and hurt.
I am a woman, I am not dirt.
A piece of freight, that is what it's like,
The same from evey Tom, Dick, Harry and Mike.

Do you ever stop hurting, you god-damned men?
Don't you stop to think, now and then,
About all the hurt and pain you make.
It just isn't fair for anyone's sake.

If you just want me, for that one damned thing,
You know what I mean, a real quick fling?
Well couldn't you just tell me before,
And give me the choice to open or shut the door?

Maybe it's different with someone real pretty,
But what about the rest of us, you know it's a pity,
That you don't stick around long enough to find out.
You just leave us there wondering what the hell it's about.

Believe it or not, there are still a few,
And whether or not you already knew
That some of us don't like those one night things.
Now, I'm not saying there need be any rings,

Just love in the daytime as well as the night.
Love for myself, here in the sunlight.
Not just in the dark and in a bed,
But love me for me, deep in your head.

Now I have said it. That's what this poems about
Here I am sitting, wondering, deep in doubt.
Because I know what I feel, but what am I to do
For all I feel is love. What about you?

Yes,
I am crying because I love you,
It took just that one short night.
I am crying because I love you,
But how am I to fight?
I am crying because I love you,
And I am well aware.
I am crying because I love you,
But I know not if you care.

Lynn

a Lilianne

It's hard to be yourself when you don't know who you are.
Or when you look at life from the inside of a jar.
What world do you see from that corner of your room
When it all passes by and your mind is in a tomb?
I look at you and think, "What a silly thing is that!"
But then I start to wonder at the changing of your hat.
From red to green to indigo, and then it changes shape
And then you start to change too, to a Madagascar ape!
From your lonely corner you spring into a rage.
"Call the zoo," I bellow, "and put her in a cage!"
But then you start to change again into a child of three.
You blow your nose—another change—a silver Christmas tree!
Your Christmas balls are heavy, your branches start to bend,
Your tinsel falls like raindrops—My God, is this the end?
But then I hear a heavy sigh, high and sweet, but strange.
Your branches give a quiver as you start another change,
And then it's you again, familiar, different too.
A little older? A little wiser? I can't say. Can you?

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GAZELLES ON THE GEHENNA

Beyond the thicket,
Amid the high grasses of the plain,
Crazes an antelope herd.

Nervous.
Wary.
They fear even the trees,
And the wind that brings first hints of danger.

They start.
Then freeze.
Pricking up their ears.
Leg muscles always taut
And ready for flight.

- Rick Hatt

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Red Raiders slump to pair of losses on weekend

In Men's Varsity Basketball action last weekend the UNB Raiders failed to break out of a mid-season slump by dropping two games, one to the league leading Mt. A. Hawks 89-85 on Friday night and the other in an exhibition game with Nasson College of Ft. Fairfield Maine on Saturday night, 71-56.

In the important game Friday the Raiders were able to hang right in there throughout the game and lead by 10-12 points for about 10 minutes of the second half after leading at the half time break 42-39. In his best offensive performance of the season Van Ruiter kept the Raiders in the first half with 18 pts. including a dunk that brought an appreciably large crowd of 800 or so to their feet.

Another factor was the defensive

job done by Dave Seman on Ray Lively who, after hauling in 23 rebounds and blocking 10 shots in the game played Nov. 29, was limited to one field goal, one blocked shot, and 8 rebounds. For UNB in the second half Blaine MacDonald decided to do some scoring and picked up 15 points.

Tom Hendershot was consistent throughout finishing with 6 field goals and 5 foulshot for 17 points. The fourth man for the Raiders in double figures was Joe Paytas with 10 points. Joe also contributed his usual entertaining defensive effort.

The Raiders lost the game in the last 2 minutes. A Mt. A. rally led by Niel Keenan and Rick Millard tied up the game, with Keenan sinking 4 foul shots in the last 30 seconds to put the Hawks ahead to stay.

The overall star of the game was Millard who was neglected by the Raider's defense and scored 17 in the first half and 15 in the second for a game high 32 points. With the UNB defensive efforts concentrated on Lively and 6' 7" Ross Quackenbush (who failed to materialize as a scoring threat in either game so far) Millard was hit with pass after pass by Keenan and, working the left side, displayed a variety of pretty left handed moves to the basket.

The loss on Sat. night was the

result of poor defensive play combined with an offensive effort that is hardly worth mentioning. Barry and Joey shared the dubious honor of being high scorer for the Raiders: each had nine points, tom Hendershot scored 4 field goals out of 5 attempts, but the rest of the team seemed uninspired, especially concerning defence against Tom O'Dell and Geoff Wells, who, like Millard the night before, were able to walk down the middle of the bucket and drop the ball through the hoop.

The game was marred by fouls.

As perennial ref. Tony Tammario explained... "We called the game loose for the first couple of minutes, but things were getting so physical that we just had to clamp down to clean things up a bit." In all, four players fouled out, Seman and Paytas for UNB and O'Dell and Roger O'Donnell of Nasson.

The Raiders meet Mt. A. tonight in the L.B. Gym at 8:00 and can use all of the moral or for that matter immoral support that they can get. Sooner or later they are going to beat Mt. A. so be on hand just in case it happens tonight.

N.S. Premier toasts Red Bloomers

The UNB Red Bloomers had a successful weekend winning their two league games but the most exciting part was the stranger who bought the team champagne. The stranger turned out to be Premier Reagan and dinner was a great success.

On Friday night the Bloomers faced one of their toughest competitors in the league, the Dalhousie Tigerettes. UNB was leading by 8 to 10 points for most of the first half but Dal closed the gap to a mere 4 points just before the half-time buzzer. The Red Bloomers went to the dressing room with a 34-30 lead.

In the second half the Bloomers settled down and gained a greater lead. The final score was 74-57 in UNB's favour.

Janet Proude was the game's high scorer, sinking 26 points for the Bloomers. Kim Hansen scored 15 pts. to aid the cause and Sylvia Blumenfeld added 12 pts. Heather Shute with 16 pts. was the top scorer for the Tigerettes. Helika Hudoffsky was second scoring 10 pts. UNE was 12 for 14 from the foul line and Dal was 11 for 15.

Janet Goggin	8	UNB	78
Nelda Robbins	-		-
Janet Proude	26	Irine	2
Sylvia Blumenfeld	12	Holts	18
Dawn Wishart	2	Hansen	12
Ruth Henry	1	Goggin	6
Joyce Pedersen	-	Robbins	13
Marilyn Watts	8	Proude	1
Personal Fouls	19	Blumenfeld	2
		Wishart	6
		Henry	6
Dal	57	Pedersen	12
		Watts	20
		Personal Fouls	30
Helen Castonguay	8	SMU	6
Kathy Donovan	8	McCabe	2
Helika Hudoffsky	10	Pyke	8
Joan Selig	6	Williams	2
Heather Shute	16	Robson	4
Claudia Powell	16	Dunbrack	6
Claudia Powell	9	Simpson	2
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In the weekend's second game on Sat. the Bloomers met St. Mary's Huskiettes. UNB dominated the game from the opening toss and left the floor at half time with a 30-11 lead. The final score saw a 78-30 win for the Red Bloomers. UNB's high scorer was Kim Hansen with 18 pts. Janet Proude added 13 points and guards Janet Goggin and Marilyn Watts each scored 12 pts. Wanda Williams lead scoring for SMU with 8 pts. UNB was 12 for 24 from the line and SMU was 4 for 14.

The Red Bloomers are now 5-0 in league play and are leading the league. The only team they have not met is St. F.X. who they play on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 1:00. On Friday night, Jan. 24 at 6:00, the Bloomers play UPEI. Both of these games are in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Come and be a Bloomer Booster!

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By TOM
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By SUSAN

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UNB Judo Club to host tournament this weekend

By TOM BEST

As the new year begins, so does a new season of Judo practice and instruction at UNB. Club members who began in September resume their instruction towards yellow belt while members who returned from 73-74 are beginning to train for the various tournaments of the season.

This weekend the UNB Judo Club will be hosting the annual UNB Judo Tournament. For judo fans and anyone else interested, it will be an exciting day of watching good technique and fast, rugged action in both men's and women's categories. Twenty-six clubs from N.B., P.E.I. and Nova Scotia have been invited so there should be tough competition in every category.

The women will be fighting in three weight divisions and an open belt system. This means that within your own weight division, you could meet a person of much higher rank than yourself (eg. yellow belt - low rank vs. blue belt - high rank) UNB's girls should do well because of chief stiff training schedule. Glenna Smith, a crafty veteran from last year was a provincial champion and while Isabel Gomori and Alexa Morrison

Rasboras host meet tomorrow

The "Rasboras", UNB Synchronized Swimming Club, is holding a Star Meet on Saturday January 25 at L.B.R. pool. There will be competitors from Saint John, Moncton and Fredericton, swimming at Star 1, 2, 3 and 4 levels.

P.S. We would like to thank all those who supported us in the Synchrothon held at the end of last term as it was fairly successful.

Mermaids split on weekend

By SUSAN SEXSMITH

Last week-end the Mermaids, UNB's swimming and diving team, was in Nova Scotia for two tri-meets. One was Friday night against Dalhousie and Memorial University of Newfoundland, and the other on Saturday afternoon versus Memorial, again, and Acadia.

On Friday the team went down 59-53 to the hands of the Dalhousie team. It was a hard-fought meet, though, and we can all be proud of the girls' splendid performances in both the diving and swimming events. UNB was leading 53-52 going into the last event, the 400 Freestyle Relay. But, this is a "winner takes all" event. The first place team gets 7 points and the runners up zero. So, in capturing this final event Dalhousie was able to win the meet (by a mere six points).

At the same time Friday night, UNB was also going against Memorial. This time the Mermaids came out on top by a score of 69-35.

Dee-Dee Demers, who was a diver for the Mermaids last year, has joined the ranks as a swimmer this season. Her races at the meets both Friday and Saturday were

are newcomers to tournament fighting (shiai) are all expected to place high in standings.

UNB's men will do well. This statement can be made because their determination and skill has been sharpened to a razor edge by coach Don Glaspy and by personal feelings. Several yellow belts will be in their first shiai with other clubs but their tenacity and physical condition will do them in good stead. Besides the traditional five weight categories, there will be two belt classifications (white to orange, green to black). Marcel Morency and Mike Hethrington, to only name two competitors are both expected to advance into the finals in their respective weights (-139 lb, -154 lb) in the white to

orange. Besides the individual trophies, there will be team fighting for the RCMP "J" Division trophy. In team fighting, five men from one club are pitted against another club. The lightest men fight, then the next, heaviest pair and so on. The team with the most points is the winner. Since so many clubs have been invited, this facet of the tournament could provide some good matches. UNB will be entering two teams with Marcel Morency, Don Glaspy, Gerry Peters, Samson Change and Wayne Lenihan on Team A and Kevin O'Hara, Daryl Steeves, Mike Hethrington, Andrew Gardner and Fred Blaney on Team B.

Evidence of the improving skill

within the club can be seen in the gradings of the judoists. The beginners received their yellow belts which is the first step of achievement while Andrew Gardner Pete Joudry, Greg King, and Marcel Morency obtained their orange belts and Gerry Peters passed an examination for brown belt.

The tournament will be held at the South (T.C.) gym Saturday, Jan. 25 beginning at 1:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and a canteen will be in operation. Spectators are welcome, so come and support on of your teams.

After the tournament the Judo Club will be holding a pub at McConnell Hall for the Competi-

tors and for anyone else on campus. The Club would also like to remind and invite anyone interested that beginners are welcome to join the club. Practices are held at South Gym Monday 6:00 p.m., Wednesday 8:00 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m.

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Law squeaks by Aces

John McRae fired a hatrick a week ago Tuesday night to lead the newly organized A.V. Aces to a 6-5 loss in Intramural Floor Hockey League action. The three goals were part of an AV rally in the second half to draw them a 5-5 tie after being down 5-2.

Other goals were by Jack Christenson and Hugh McGlachen for the Aces.

Scoring for the Lawyers were Aurele Portras with two and singles by Bill Thompson, Bob Breen, Larry Guitard and Thomas C. Law Managed the edge on a weakly-disputed goal.

In other league action.... For 6 CE3 7 For 5 EE5 7 CE5 7 For 3 10 Sc.4 7

N.B.W.G. team wins

The University de Moncton played host to University of New Brunswick II and New Brunswick Winter Games Team this past weekend at Moncton. The N.B. W.G. Team looked strong in clinching the top 5 places all-around. University de Moncton placed second while U.N.B. II was

third. The N.B.W.G. Team will be going to Ottawa on January 25 for an Invitational Meet. The U.N.B. II team will have its next meet at Dalhousie University on February 8. There are several excellent meets at U.N.B. this year so get out and support you team.

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This weekend UNB is hosting the

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Red Devils poor showing leads to 6-5 Panther win

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

The UNB Red Devils, after being downed 6-5 by the UPEI Panthers on home ice last Friday night, are now 3-6 in their AIHC schedule. UNB's poor showing and subsequent loss after holding a two-goal lead now makes the A.U.A.A. playoffs in late February - early March seem just that much more

difficult to reach for the floundering Fredericton squad.

Captain Larry Wood and center Dan Gill were the biggest offensive sparks for UNB. Wood scored a hat-trick and Gill picked up one goal and two assists. Doug McDonald tallied the remaining Fredericton marker.

Scoring for the Panthers were Lornie Carmichael with two and

linemate Jerry Grant intercepted a Panthers pass at the blueline and fed McDonald in front of the net. Replaying for UPEI were Jamie McLeod and Doug MacLean.

The Islanders came out in the game's final frame in a freewheeling, aggressive manner. With close checking they persisted in breaking up any UNB offense, while time and again they walked in alone on the UNB goal. Wayne Bernard Lornie Carmichael and Ray Dunn hit the Red Devils where it hurts, on the scoreboard.

Dan Gill potted UNB's final goal at 17:44 of the third from Al Archibald and Mike Kohler as UNB made a desperate attempt to make a come-back, but they untracked too late and ran out of time.

It was obvious that the Red Devils lost a game to a team they should have defeated. When they decided to skate and play as a complete unit they overpowered UPEI, particularly in the second period, but there were times when some of them just looked as if they were out for a Sunday skate. Passing also seemed to be a

difficult skill and when UNB tried to carry the puck out of their own end instead of passing, as is usually their style, they ran into trouble.

MacGillivray has hockey ability on his team but it could be a long, lonely season on the losers side if skates aren't strapped on to play some serious hockey.

The Red Devils host defending champion St. Mary's Huskies tomorrow at the Lady Beavbrook Arena. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Beavers in meets

The UNB Beavers were away last weekend in Halifax and Wolfville to swim against Dalhousie and Acadia. Memorial U. of Newfoundland also swam to make both events tri-meets.

Friday night UNB lost to MUN by a close score of 59-53; while beating Dal. 76-37.

Some highlights of the meet were:

1st place finishes
Craig Maitland, 50 Free, 23.9
Paul Steeves, 200 Individual Medley, 2:14.4; 200 Breaststroke, 2:29.4
Mike Brown, 1000 Free, 11:26.5; 200 Fly, 2:14.1
John Thompson, 1, 3 meter diving with 179.20 and 184.95 points respectively.

2nd place finishes
400 Medley Relay team - Ian Moodie, Gordon Howie, Claude Cormier and Bill Coldwell. The time was 4:37.7
Bruce MacDonald, 200 Free, 2:00.4; 200 Back, 2:21.1
Craig Maitland, 100 Free, :54.2
Mike Brown, 500 Free, 5:24.8
Dale MacLean, 1 m. Diving, 149.35

points
Claude Cormier, 3 m. Diving, 168.60 points.

400 Freestyle Relay team of Craig Maitland, Bill Coldwell, Paul Steeves, and Bruce MacDonald, 3:37.8

While we don't have the final scores from Acadia as yet some finishes include: 200 Free, Bruce MacDonald 3rd place in 2:01.2. UNB finished 2-3 in the 200 I.M. Paul Steeves came second and Mike Brown third. Times were 2:13.6 and 2:15.5. Gordon Howie came in at 13:32.5 to place 3rd in the 1000 Free, a grueling 40 length race. Mike Brown won the 200 Fly in 2:15.2.

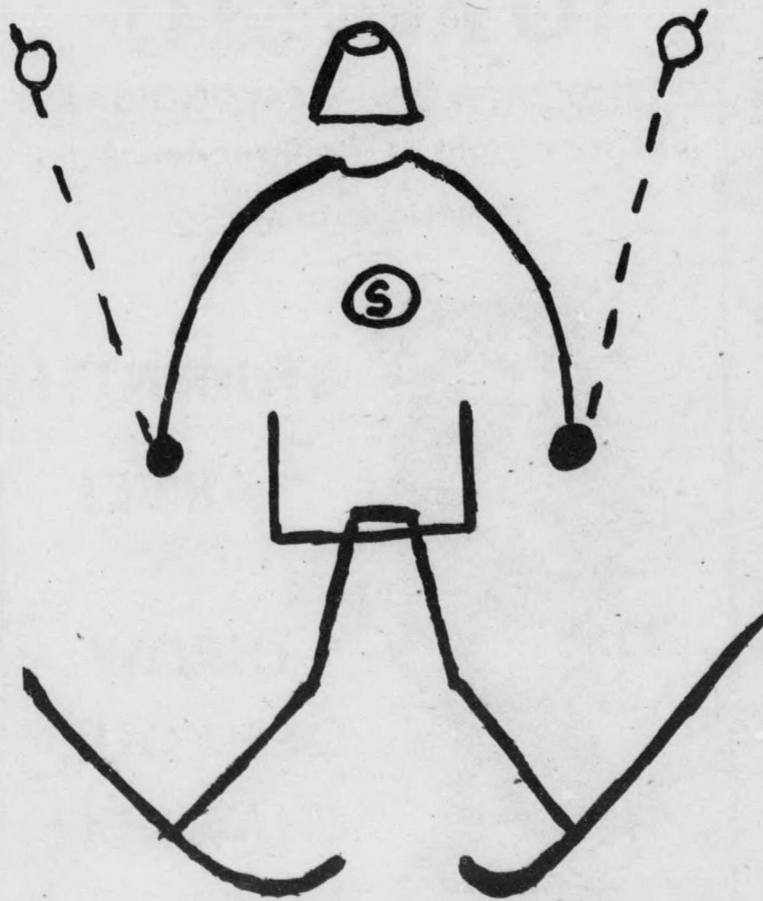
The next event, the 100 Free saw Bruce MacDonald place 2nd. Bruce's time was 5:35.0. Paul Steeves won the 200 Breaststroke for the second time this weekend, two seconds faster than at Halifax in 2:27.5. UNB final event, the 400 Free Relay, we placed 3rd with a time of 3:40.3. Team members were: Bill Coldwell, Craig Maitland, Bruce MacDonald and Paul Steeves.

Ski Instruction

FREE Ski Instruction

Late registration can be made at the Athletics Office.

All Students, Faculty & Staff of UNB & STU



UNB
Vicki Irving
Deb Holts
Kim Hansen
Janet Goggin
Nelo Robbins
Janet Proude
Sylvia Blumenfeld
Ruth Henry
Dawn Wishart
Joyce Pedersen
Marilyn Watts
Fouls
Free Throws
10 for 18

F'ton T & E's
Leslie Nason
Sue MacDonald
Pauline McHugh
Karen Lee
Joyce Douthwright
Lynn Kirk
Deb Cox
Fouls
Free Throws
13 for 22

On Sat. Jan. 11 the Red Bloomers played a league game against Acadia winning by a 62-31 margin. They had a 29-10 lead over the Axettes at half time. Kim Hansen led the Bloomers with 20 pts. while Janet Proude added 18. Janet Goggin was the third highest scorer with 10 pts. Betty Jean

White was the only Axette to hit the double figures scoring 12 pts.

UNB
Janet Proude 18
Janet Goggin 10
Dawn Wishart 2
Ruth Henry 8
Kim Hansen 20
Deb Holts 2
Marilyn Watts 2
Fouls 24
Free Throws 6 for 12
Acadia
B.J. White 12
J. Henderson 2
L. Raymaker 4
N. Price 3
L. Sampson 4
L. Melanson 2
D. Kearns 2
C. Butler 2
Fouls 11
Free Throws 11 for 22

Tuesday, Jan. 14 saw the Red Bloomers win their third league game of the season by a 115-34 score against the Mt. Allison Angels. UNB played their best basketball since Christmas. The whole team hustled very well scoring 49 field goals, pulling down 54 rebounds, 30 offensive ones, and intercepting the ball on 40 occasions.
Janet Proude, a six foot second year science student, was the top scorer with 23 pts. Kim Hansen, also in her second year with the team, scored 19 pts. Janet Goggin contributed 16 pts. And Marilyn Watts, the team captain in her fourth season with the Bloomers,

also hit the double figures with 13 pts. All the players on the UNB squad scored in the contest.
Pam Wiggins with 11 pts. was the top scorer for the Angels.

UNB 62
UNB 115
Irvine 2
Holts 8
Hansen 19
Goggin 16
Robbins 8
Proude 23
Blumenfeld 5
Wishart 7
Henry 8
Pedersen 6
Watts 13
Fouls 18
Free Throws 15 for 32
Mt. A 34
J. Pooley 6
M. Cooper 5
P. Wiggins 11
S. Smith 2
A. Perry 7
D. Banks 3
Fouls 27
Free Throws 10 for 18

The Bloomers travel to Halifax for contests with Dalhousie and St. Mary's. These are both league games. Dalhousie is one of the toughest competitors in the league and St. Mary's, who are in their first season in the varsity league are going to be competitors of unknown quality. This weekend UNB is at home with two more league games against UPEI on Fri. Jan. 24 and St. F.X. on Sat. Jan. 25. Come out and support the Bloomers.

Missing Stories ?

From now on all stories not received by the deadline, Tuesday, 3:00 PM, will not be published until the following week !

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