

CAMPUS MAIL

Students dissatisfied with Ouellette's proposal

By PETER KRAUTLE

Students demonstrating at Fredericton's Centennial Building were to vote yesterday whether to accept an offer to establish a committee to recommend changes in student aid legislation.

Provincial youth minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette made the offer Wednesday following a meeting with cabinet. It was the first breakthrough in negotiations which began Jan. 28 when the more than 500 Universite de Moncton first occupied New Brunswick's administrative centre.

The committee as proposed would include one representative

from the campuses on each college and university in New Brunswick to meet on Thursday every two weeks to compose recommendations for changes in student aid legislation.

The government would consider these recommendation at the end of June when the government was better able to examine the state of the province's finances, said Ouellette. Each student would be allowed up to \$1,000 for travel expenses to attend the meetings.

The government was "very concerned" with the indebtedness faced by many students when they left university, he told the Brunswickian in an exclusive

interview but could not afford to meet their requests for a \$3 million student aid budget increase.

He said \$500,000 to \$1 million was a more acceptable range.

The committee would include Ouellette and formal policy-making power would remain with the cabinet. He said, however, the committee could become permanently affiliated with the student aid branch of the youth department if the students wanted this.

An increase in student unemployment this summer would bring compensation by the government in the form of a higher aid budget, he said, if this increase could be demonstrated by the committee.

The program would "remain fairly flexible," he said, and a supplementary estimate could be presented even though the budget is due to be presented at the end of this month.

The New Brunswick government he said, would "definitely work closely with the other Atlantic provinces to form a uniform student aid policy.

Ouellette said he also hopes a committee will be formed with representation from the government, universities and the public to provide continuing input on student aid policy.

The offer represented no change in the government's attitude when

the first student demonstration was held two weeks ago, he said, and the government was still "very firm" in their negotiations.

In order to make changes," he said, "the government needs time."

Ouellette said he thought the student representatives understood the government's position but did not accept their offer. He said he was "pleased" the demonstrators were well-organized and orderly and that they wanted to fight for changes but disagreed with their demands.

"If the students continue to fight for \$3 million," he said, "they'll be there for a long time."

Canada's oldest official student publication

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FREE

Government cracking under pressure



When an irresistible force meets an imovable object...

Protesting students at the Centennial building will definitely be continuing their occupation of the provincial building for what seems to be at least another week, according to Gilles Arseneault, one of the Universite de Moncton's student negotiators.

"The students here won't accept no for an answer and are determined to stay until their demands are met", said Arseneault, following the issuing of a proposal to protesting students by the minister of Youth, Jean-Pierre Ouellette.

Ouellette addressed the approximately 500 students in the lobby of Centennial building on Wednesday evening, following a meeting with the cabinet and student negotiators earlier in the day.

In his address, Ouellette stated that he asked the Cabinet in their regular Wednesday meeting to increase the amount of money for the student aid program. The cabinet replied that it recognized the problems in the student aid program and hence gave Ouellette a mandate to form a committee comprised of one student from each college and university in New Brunswick to meet with the youth minister every two weeks to help form recommendations to the student aid program.

Ouellette went on to state that these recommendations would be submitted to the cabinet for approval by the end of June of this year. The committee would be granted an initial \$1000 dollar grant for travelling expenses and could become a permanent body in the department of Youth, should the government decide to extend the committee's mandate.

The Youth Minister also pledged support for representatives of the government, students, and universities joining together to aid in the upcoming federal-provincial talks on student aid and education in 1977.

Student reaction to Ouellette's statement at the Centennial building was one of frustration and disappointment. UNB SRC vice-president Gordon Kennedy stood before the crowd and said that

"what Ouellette is giving the student is exactly what they gave us in 1974." The crowd responded with cheers and anti-government slogans.

One of the U de M student negotiators, Camille McLaughlin, commented that "the cabinet admits that changes needed to be made in the student aid program but do not want to act on the changes". McLaughlin predicts that if the present student aid program does not change, student enrollments at university will fall.

"At present technical college students are subsidized by Canada Manpower while university students must pay their own way which is an injustice", according to McLaughlin.

Arseneault said that Ouellette's statement indicated that the provincial government may be willing to negotiate with student representatives, however no indication for negotiations were given in meetings with government representatives Wednesday. According to Arseneault, "the government agrees that there is a student aid problem but state they are hesitant to increase student aid until factors such as summer student employment can be analysed." Arseneault feels the government will not be setting a precedent if they increase the amount of money in the student aid program for it is an area where money is needed.

After Ouellette's statement, student negotiators met with protesting students to answer questions and discuss strategy. A referendum was planned was Thursday to decide whether to continue the present occupation, but judging by the general attitude, students don't plan to end their protest until their demands are met.

At present students are crowding the exits of the Centennial building during the daytime to apply pressure to government employees as they enter and leave the building. Students also plan to march through downtown Fredericton on Sunday, although this action is still in the planning stages.

Photo by Steve Patriquin

Council opinion divided is over honoraria report

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Student council opinion is divided over a report by the Administrative Board to alter the student union honoraria structure. The report was tabled at Monday's council meeting and is to be discussed next week.

The proposed honoraria structure would pay the president the present salary of \$180 every two weeks. However, the comptroller would be paid \$153 every two weeks, a substantial raise from the present \$600 honorarium. The formula chosen was to give the comptroller 85 per cent of the president's salary. The comptroller would be allowed to four courses in the first term and five in the second. The comptroller presently gets free tuition from the



Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita is presently receiving \$600 honorarium.

full tuition to disburse as they see fit, bringing the total up to four.

The report said more than 95 per cent of universities contacted paid both president and comptroller or treasurer and almost all gave monetary rewards to "students who diligently and responsibly serve their fellow students by acting as leaders or heads in organizations or activities sponsored by student governments."

Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita said, "It's good for the union at this point in time," and said the total cost of the honoraria and salaries would be around \$12,000 less than five per cent of the total student union budget. Some unions, he said, spent up to half their budgets on honoraria and salaries. He said the persons who determined the previous structure was "unrealistic". People should be paid according to time put into their jobs and the responsibility

involved, he said.

Science representative Steve Patriquen said, "It looks like a pretty good set up to me." Science representative Kevin Garland said he agreed that councillors should not be given a monetary reward.

President Jim Smith said the report was acceptable in some respects but needed to be reviewed to arrive at a "reasonable honoraria schedule."

At the other end of the scale was Business representative Steve Berube who said, "I think council should rip it apart. Council's job is to examine," he explained. Representative Ursula Wawer said, "I think there is a lot of work to be done on it."

Former president Warren McKenzie said, "I don't see any need for the comptroller to be on salary and this report seems to be setting up a parallel organ to the SRC, with the comptroller and the AB."

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Master booking planned

By DAWN ELGEE

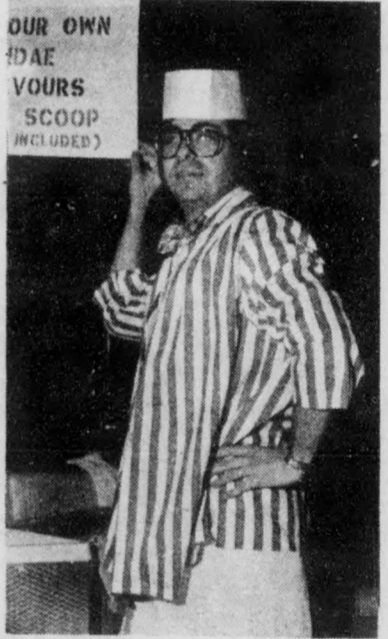
Howard Golberg, SUB director, has planned changes for the booking of the SUB in the future.

A master calendar will be set up in the building which will consist of a mailing list of all SUB users. This included student, university, and outside groups.

Bookings for these groups, such as Engineering week, Nursing week etc. are to be planned now and in March a representative of each group will choose times. Any conflicts in these times will then be negotiated and settled. This will be a UNB-STU arrangement.

The students will have first choice for dates for their events, but outside people will also be needed to support SUB expansion. If enough information is collected, an activities calendar will be organized to enable the student to plan the events they will attend.

No bookings will be made until after the Master Calendar. A letter will be sent next week to the various student groups. Those who don't receive one but feel they should be included should be contact Goldberg.



Howard Goldberg, SUB director.

Goldberg said no concrete developments have been made on SUB expansion and renovation, but architects are still working.

Interference denied

The new liquor regulations now in effect on campus are slowly settling. It is still a mystery, however, to who exactly was putting the pressure on NBLCC.

Tony Kennedy, representing the Riverview Arms, said the Arms had not pressured NBLCC in any way. He said the Arms is doing

well and would have not reason not to.

The Tavern Owners Association did no way exert any pressure on the New Brunswick Liquor Control Commission pertaining to the alcoholic activities on campus, said Gus Milton, president of the association. Milton, owner of the Red Lantern tavern, remarked very little, if any of his business, is from students and that neither he nor the association would have any cause to pressure the NBLCC about the way that the campus handles its alcohol functions.

Bus runs announced

Fredericton Transit announced new 8:00 and 6:00 p.m. bus runs from the Bank of Montreal to the University, Fredericton Mall, and the Forest Hill area, Monday through Friday.

Dean of Students Barry Thompson said the new run would let students off at the university by 8:15 a.m. and allow students to go to the liquor store after supper.

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university, but this would be cut to one-half tuition under the proposed guidelines.

The comptroller would have the alternative of taking a full course load with paid tuition and an \$800 honorarium.

A president taking more than three courses would have to waive the salary and take a \$800 honorarium plus half tuition free. Both president and comptroller would have one half their tuitions paid when taking the full salary.

The proposed student union constitution would have an external and internal vice president and the AB report would give each of them \$300 plus one half of their tuitions.

The president and comptroller would be allowed to take a full course load for the rest of the year in which they were elected. For example, a president elected in March could finish the year, then take only three courses in the fall.

The report recommends that the present SRC \$100 honorarium be replaced by an eight karat gold ring.

The report proposes to raise the honoraria for The Brunswickan, CHSR, yearbook, entertainment office, and other positions.

The entertainment chairperson would receive 10 per cent of the profits gained from the office during the year and the pubs officer would get five per cent commission.

The report also suggests the SRC ask the administration for another

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Feb. 10 - Tuesday
Mel Brooks'... **young Frankenstein**

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By DERWIN
News Editor

The SRC allocated food for University students occupying building at last Monday.

"We are going to council president speaking of the students. Smith council's "duty" demonstrators as Brunswick students if their demands were met."

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All councillors, he agree. Engineering Eric Semple said, should find out if backing it if we are this much money."

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SRC supports U de M with \$1,000

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

The SRC allocated \$1,000 to buy food for Universite de Moncton students occupying the Centennial building at last Monday's meeting. "We are going to benefit," said council president Jim Smith, speaking of the Francophone students. Smith said it was council's "duty" to support the demonstrators as long as all New Brunswick students would benefit if their demands were met.

Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita said, "I think we have got an obligation. We have got nothing to lose. We have a responsibility to help students who are trying to fight for other students." Further, he said, he did not want to burden the contingency budget more than necessary as the UNB student union is already doing such things as bussing students back and forth from showers, making long distance phone calls, et cetera.

All councillors, however, did not agree. Engineering representative Eric Semple said, "I think we should find out if the students are backing it if we are going to spend this much money."

Science representative Kevin Garland said very few UNB students went down to the Centennial Building or showed any interest in the demonstration and Arts representative Damian Bone stated, "We're here for the students, not for our own personal views."

"I got an emphatic no," said Business representative Elizabeth Phillips, from almost everyone she talked to. "If we look at all the facts, we really can't give the money."

Some councillors charged that the SRC executive spent over \$800 on the previous demonstration to which vice president Gordon Kennedy said the referendum was manned by volunteers, thus mitigating the expense.

Kennedy is in charge of supplying food for the demonstrators and he said, "We are taxed to our limit right now." There was not enough resources to handle 75 more people, he said.

Former student union president Warren McKenzie said that the SRC should show leadership and added, "Of course the campus will drift as long as we let it." Universite de Moncton students were working on "our behalf," he said, and council should vote "based on what you know is right."

Student union lawyer Peter Forbes said he was not against the aims of the demonstrators but he cautioned against going too far. "I hope that people know when to quit," he said. He said the demonstration would soon reach the point where the disadvantages would outweigh the advantages. Said Forbes, New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield made a speech the night before saying, "There ain't no money left."

"We have to assume they're honest," Forbes said. He said there were numerous areas on which the province could spend money, and student aid was only one of them. Forbes suggested the health department might soon move in and clear the Centennial Building of demonstrators.

According to Forbes, when less well off persons across the province were aroused against the demonstrators, then it was time call the demonstration off. "When it becomes a piss-off to the administrators of government and the people of the province," said Forbes, then the "point of diminishing returns" was reached and the demonstration should be called off. "Your political wallow amounts to zero," said Forbes, and speaking of Hatfield, he said, "I

know he knows enough to know where his votes come from."

The government was not obligated to appoint representatives, much less student representatives, to student aid policy making bodies, he said.

Arts representative Chris Pratt said \$1,000 was not substantial enough to help the demonstrators and might turn others away from supporting the cause. He suggested that Senate be asked to close classes to encourage more persons to participate in the demonstration.

Forestry representative Terry Downing said, "Moncton and the people down there are doing all the dirty work," and said New

Brunswick students "sure won't complain" if student aid is increased. "Why should they pay the full shot," asked Downing, and he added that the Universite de Moncton students would have to make up for lost class time, thus shortening summers and reducing summer earnings.

Semple said he saw very few UNB students at the demonstration. "They've had absolutely no support down there," he said. "They should get the opinion of the student body first," he said.

McKenzie said less well off persons would benefit the most if the demonstrators' demands were met. Further, he said most of the students voting against the motion

were from the "elite" and would not qualify for a student loan. "There are students down there carrying on a student struggle and we should support them," he said.

Smith added that although only a minority of UNB students voted yes in the recent referendum, the turnout was the highest in recent years. "Maybe if we decided to get up and decided to push something as an SRC...you would see a student body that is interested."

"The \$1,000 is our due right now," said Smith. A roll call vote was held which passed the motion with 10 in favour, and seven against, with an abstention. Smith, Batanyita, Law representative Jim MacLean,

Nursing representative Sally Davis, representative at large Ursula Wawer, science representative Stephen Patriquen, Computer Science representative Bill Sanderson, Business representative Stephen Berube, Forestry representative Terry Downing, and Kennedy were in favour. Against were Arts representative Theresa Bone, Arts representative Damian Bone, Science representative Kevin Garland, Education representative Dwight Tranquilla, Engineering representative Eric Semple, Arts representative Chris Pratt, and Business representative Elizabeth Phillips were against. Engineering representative Dave Smith abstained.

New coffee house facility for UNB

By DERWIN GOWAN
News Editor

Students' Representative Council decided last Monday to borrow \$10,000 to spend on changing the games room in the Student Union Building into a coffee house type lounge.

The lounge will seat 99 people and will cost over \$16,000. According to council president Jim Smith, the Alumni promised from between \$5- and \$7,000 and the Student Union Building allocated \$1,200. Smith said Saint Thomas University is also planning on supporting the project financially, said Smith.

The loan would be paid back over a two year period.

The lounge would be finished by September 1976, at which time some of the games presently in the room would be moved upstairs to the coffee shop.

There will be no membership fees or admission charged. Wine and spirits will be served occasionally with a temporary liquor license for each event held, said Student Union Building board of directors chairman Dave Miller. However, he added, beer would not be allowed and most times only coffee would be served. Students will have first priority in using the lounge, Miller said, and the room will be programmed and run by the Student Union Building.

Engineering representative Eric Semple said he was against not allowing beer, yet allowing wine and spirits under some circumstances but vice president Gordon Kennedy said, "Beer drinkers tend to have the sole intention of getting drunk." The atmosphere of the room will be "different from any other place on campus," said Arts representative Chris Pratt.

"A lot of people have shown a lot of good feelings for this," said president Jim Smith. He added that the Fire Marshall said up to 166 persons could be let in the room at any one time.

The student union can afford the expense, said Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita. Council was authorized to borrow \$10,000 last year to provide off campus broadcasting facilities for CHSR, but the loan was never taken out. Further, Batanyita said, the student union could borrow up to \$50,000, according to local bankers, so long as student union fees are paid. Batanyita further stated that it would be cheaper to borrow the money than take it out of the union's own funds. "It's unfortunate that more student unions don't do things in a businesslike manner," he said.



Photo by Tim Gorman

The present site of the games room in the basement of the SUB is to be changed to a coffee house type lounge by September of this year. Some of the games are to be moved into the coffee shop.

Jack Mbiza still missing

On a freezing day at the beginning of January, Jack Mbiza walked out of UNB for destinations unknown, and has not been heard of since. He left no indication as to his intentions and not a clue to trace him by. Was this a re-hash of the Captain Oates trick, or were the tempting climes of Florida beckoning a sun-tanned finger? Such frivolous speculation is doubtless tasteless, but Mbiza's strange, illogical disappearance provokes speculation of all kinds.

On the very day of his disappearance, Jack was to collect an air-ticket from Mrs. Joyce Stocker, Overseas Student Advisor which would take him home to Malawi, and at this point there was nowhere else he would rather be. So near and yet so far. Therein lies the mystery: that the opportunity to leave presented itself, and he turned his back on it.

I could pluck at your heart strings. I could say, "How many of you really care whether Jack Mbiza is alive or dead? He is one of our students, and we should be looking for him, out combing the bush - DOING something." However, emotions are overridden by commonsense which counters with the questions "How and where do we start looking?"

The beginning of this article may read like a light-hearted mystery novel, but the end may well be tragedy for Jack Mbiza, and bearing this in mind, it's as well to continue in a more serious vein.

We know little of the background of this first year Mechanical Engineering student; there are few details which may throw light on his disappearance, but one of the most disturbing is the fact that when he walked out he was in a very depressed, unhappy state of mind, according to W. Batanyita. For the few weeks prior to his disappearance, he had been feeling under pressure from his studies and had felt that he could not cope any longer.

Batanyita, Jack's proctor at Neville House, said: "Jack was a quiet guy, and not the sort of person who would tell you his problems". A bit of a loner, therefore, and uncommunicative, but it was evident to all who came in contact with him that Jack was very depressed. "He insisted he wanted to go home", said Batanyita. Jack asked Mrs. Stocker if, under the auspices of the C.I.D.A. (Canadian International Development Agency) she could arrange his passage home. All that day 8th January, Mrs. Stocker waited for him to appear to collect the longed-for ticket, but he never showed.

His behavior on the previous day is enough to illustrate the confused state of mind he was in. On 7th, he was found wandering down by Fredericton Junction "in a dazed state", and was taken in by the R.C.M.P. Upon talking with him they discovered he was very unhappy with the lack of progress

he was making in his studies, and also with his near non-existent social life. He was in a dilemma because to return to Malawi would be an admission of failure, and while on the one hand he wanted badly to go back, he would have faced shame on his return. According to a police spokesman, he told Fredericton City Police that "he was going to go just as far as his feet would carry him", an ominous statement for an unhappy person, especially one not used to the cold. Brought back to Neville House on 7th by city police and aware of the transport arrangements, come the next day he was agin missing. What is more, he was totally ill-equipped to survive the cold; no clothes were taken, and very little money. It is surmised he was probably wearing a parka.

Apparently, the first time the police took him in, he was heading in the direction of St. John. This may be the route he took on the 8th. It is possible that he caught a ship there, with the intention of working his passage somewhere.

Contact with his relatives in Malawi by police services proves that he has not gone home. At the end of every corridor of investigation mystery slams shut an exasperating door. He may not want to be found, but he probably doesn't want to be found lying under a snowdrift either. As a member of the constabulary put it, "Come the Springtime, we may find him lying dead in some ditch"

Course to offer 21 day European journey

A 21-day trip to England will be featured as part of an English course this spring at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John. The course is not restricted to university students and is being offered to anyone who is interested in participating.

The course, English 3250,

Shakespeare, will begin at UNBSJ on May 12 beginning at 7 p.m. following which the studies will be moved to Stratford-on-Avon and London, England on May 29 for 21 days. Those participating will return to Saint John for conclusion of the course.

During opening studies in Saint John, participants will become

familiar with the texts of plays they will later see performed in England.

Two of the three weeks in England will be spent in Stratford where those involved will participate in a program arranged by Dr. Stanley Wells of the Shakespeare Institute. There will also be an opportunity to attend the Royal

Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford and possibly other theatres in cities such as Bristol and Birmingham, to hear lectures by Shakespearean scholars.

The program will also include coach tours to Oxford, the Cotswolds, Bristol, and other destinations in southwest England, affording every opportunity to become acquainted with the places associated with Shakespeare.

The entire package will include tuition fees, airfare, accommoda-

tion in England, including daily breakfast and dinner in Stratford, theatre tickets, tours and guest lectures.

Estimated maximum cost is \$750.00 and registration will include a deposit on the airfare which must be received by March 8.

Those interested in participating should contact either William Prouty or Mary Smith at the campus of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

Are you interested in earning good wages on a part-time basis?

Students are currently being sought to work on seat installation

at the Aitken Centre. Work will commence approximately

March 1, 1976. Those interested contact Bill Ramsay at 454-4039.



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Drinking joins snowshoeing

This year's Winter Carnival brings to the campus a unique socializing event. For outdoor enthusiasts and drinkers alike, a "Moose Camp" will combine a favourite Canadian pastime "Snowshoeing" with the traditional student pastime of "Drinking".

A Snowshoe course has been mapped through the woods and snowshoers will follow the instructions beginning at the SUB information booth. The end of the

trail brings to light free "Moose combined with Brown Beans. "Beans, Beer and Bonfire should recreate that famous scene from "Blazing Saddles", said a Winter Carnival spokesman.

There will be a limited quantity of Snowshoes available at the SUB information booth for those without their own.

There is no admission charge. The time is Saturday, Feb. 7, between 3:00 and 3:30.

Exchange program offers Scholarship

Applications are invited this month for three \$1,000 scholarships tenable next academic year at the University of Maine, Orono.

The scholarships are part of the UNB-Maine Exchange Program which allows UNB students to spend their next to final year at U of M in a program approved by

their UNB academic department. The reciprocal agreement also brings to UNB students from the Maine campus.

Anyone interested is asked to apply before Feb. 20 at the overseas student adviser's office in the Memorial Student Centre.

Fee increase likely

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The University of Manitoba Senate passed January 13 the first two recommendations of a controversial report calling for changes in the tuition fee structure at the U de M.

If the Board of Governors also supports the recommendations, as expected, tuition fees will be based on a percentage of the costs of each program.

This will mean much higher

costs for professional faculties and fee increases for everyone if the percentage set is higher than the current average of 11.6 percent. It has been rumoured that these increases may be as high as 65 percent.

If fees are to be reviewed annually as planned, the Board of Governors may be able to increase fees each year with little or no prior warning and little opportunity for students to react.

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Win

Winter Carnival work year's carni was very despite the fact that palace built by the eng kicked apart by person

At press time, the parade, Madhouse the 'n' stein, and a pub in Hall had been held. another pub, and ext were all sold out. Re extravaganza tickets v for as much as \$15.00.

The engineering ice kicked in last Sun carnival organizers, a knows who did it. It was standing at around 4:0 was flat at 7:00 a.m.

Some say Frederick students may have do others suggested that w it had to be bigger than school student.

Empty beer bottles were smashed as well.

SRC engineering rep Eric Semple said eng "not very happy," and catch the people they castrate them."

"Those guys really p work into that," said carnival worker."

Province

governm

not concer

The provincial gov "not especially concern student demonstration Centennial Building, s site de Moncton pres Cadieux.

Cadieux refused to o his meeting with premier Richard Hat minister Jean-Pierre O two other ministers he day after the regul meeting.

The premier, he sa was pleased by the cou over 500 demonstrato from the U de M -- a said he was "happy t are behaving."

The students, he sa before the public problem, which has completely understood

There are fewer s available to Moncton said, because it is a co new institution. The un none similar to those University of New students by the F Foundation.

All classes misse demonstrators will b made up, he said.

He commended the their organization. "T that organized that . . . be hired by the gover said, smiling.

It's student

Winter carnival a big success

Winter Carnival workers say this year's carnival was very successful, despite the fact that the snow palace built by the engineers was kicked apart by persons unknown.

At press time, the torchlight parade, Madhouse theatre, steak 'n' stein, and a pub in McConnell Hall had been held. Ski day, another pub, and extravaganza were all sold out. Reports said extravaganza tickets were going for as much as \$15.00.

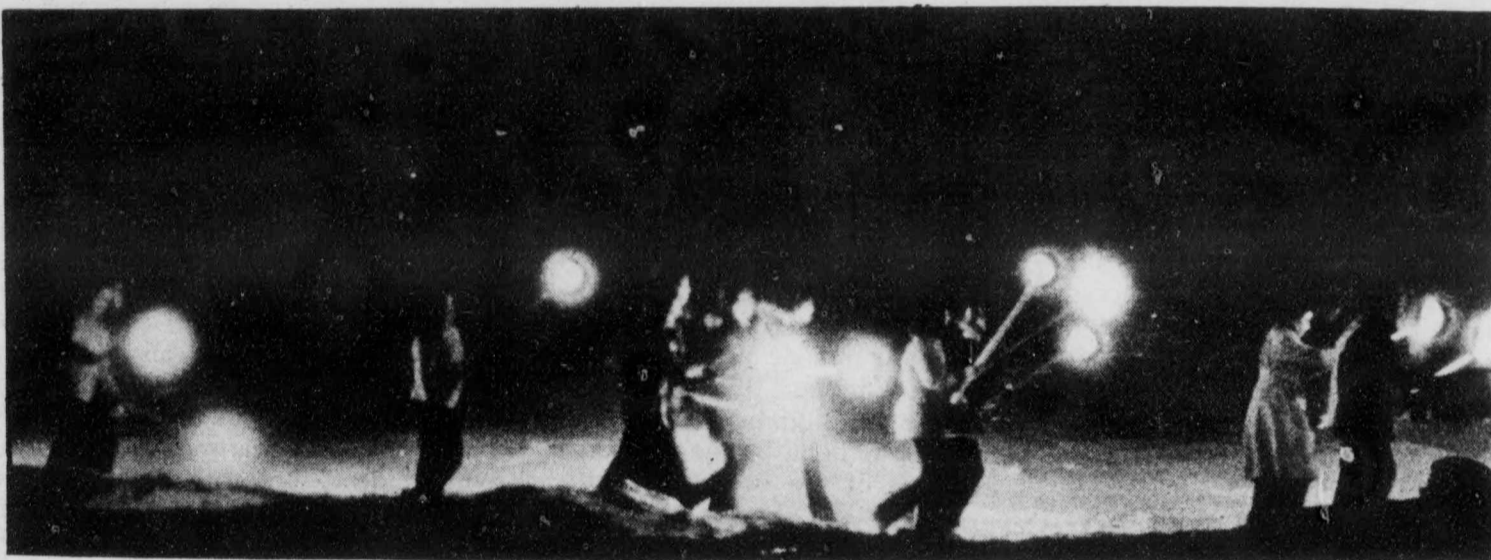
The engineering ice palace was kicked in last Sunday, said carnival organizers, and no one knows who did it. It was reported standing at around 4:00 a.m. but was flat at 7:00 a.m.

Some say Fredericton school students may have done it, but others suggested that whoever did it had to be bigger than the average school student.

Empty beer bottles left in flats were smashed as well.

SRC engineering representative Eric Semple said engineers were "not very happy," and, "If they catch the people they're going to castrate them."

"Those guys really put a lot of work into that," said another carnival worker.



It's winter carnival time at UNB. The torchlight parade is one of the highlights of the event.

Outlines scheme to increase productivity

MONTREAL (CPA-CUP) — Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey has a new idea he calls "participatory management". According to a speech made here on January 21, "this new approach has now been debated at every level of management" and will soon "transform attitudes throughout the entire department."

The only problem is that his notion of participatory management doesn't include union participation, at least in the formative stages. CUPW spokesperson Paul Mitchell said in a recent interview Mackasey has never approached the union to discuss his plans in this area, and had not yet given a definition of what he means by the phrase.

"The only think we know for sure" Mitchell said "is that whatever this new approach is supposed to be, it hasn't affected

management attitudes at the present time." He cited recent violations of the overtime provisions in the new collective agreement and the Post Office's continued reliance on casual labour as examples of the lack of change.

In his speech to the Advertising and Sales Club of Montreal, the Postmaster General explained that, underlying the "new approach" is the hope that worker productivity will increase. Productivity declines, he said, are "not just a Post Office problem; it belongs to society as a whole."

The reason, according to Mackasey, is "because failure is built into the present system. At the present time "we ignore the need of employees for accomplishment and fulfillment; we motivate them by fear and greed, very seldom by enthusiasm."

The new management style, he said, will "rebuild morale" and "give our employees more control over their working lives." To accomplish this, Mackasey said by late spring "employee-management teams" will be set up "in one or more of our Post Offices." Management will "no longer tell employees what to do and how to do it, they'll ask them how they think it should be done."

Mitchell said in response "the union has no idea what that is all about" and added that the union would prefer to see matters clearly defined in the collective agreement "rather than left to the vagaries of some employee-management consultation scheme."

Mitchell said the new agreement provides for consultation on matters contained in the agreement, particularly on the introduction of technological change, but

does not include joint decision-making on the wide-ranging basis Mackasey claims he will introduce.

Student assaulted

The detective division of the Fredericton City Police are now investigating the assault of a student on campus, 2:35 a.m. Thursday.

The student, female, was assaulted by an as yet unknown male, while proceeding home, from campus.

Police began the process of apprehending suspects Thursday, said one police spokesman.

Provincial government not concerned

The provincial government is "not especially concerned" about a student demonstration at the Centennial Building, said Universite de Moncton president Jean Cadieux.

Cadieux refused to comment on his meeting with provincial premier Richard Hatfield, youth minister Jean-Pierre Ouellette and two other ministers held Wednesday after the regular cabinet meeting.

The premier, he said however, was pleased by the courtesy of the over 500 demonstrators — most from the U de M — and Cadieux said he was "happy to hear they are behaving."

The students, he said, "have put before the public their real problem, which has never been completely understood before."

There are fewer scholarships available to Moncton students, he said, because it is a comparatively new institution. The university has none similar to those provided for University of New Brunswick students by the Beaverbrook Foundation.

All classes missed by the demonstrators will have to be made up, he said.

He commended the students on their organization. "Those people that organized that... they should be hired by the government," he said, smiling.

**John Dean
on campus
February 9**

Former Watergate defendant John Dean will be in Fredericton on February 9 in the main gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.

Admission is \$.50 for students and faculty and \$1.00 for others.



It's student demonstration time



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FOXY

'til Feb. 8th

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Monday & Tuesday - free to members
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Admission charge rest of week.

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Student occupation begins to show results

The nine-day occupation of the Centennial Building is finally starting to produce some results, although student leaders regard the recent government announcement as a limited success at best.

The government retreated from its stance of a firm "no" to all student demands, indicated willingness to appoint students to an advisory committee and an-

nounced that some additional funds may be available for next year.

The shift in the government stand is a success for the students, but not enough of a success to end the occupation.

The government also admitted concern about the possible shortage of summer jobs for students in light of the present condition of the economy. The

shortage of summer jobs will be a problem next summer which cannot be overemphasised.

Last summer Opportunities For Youth supplied summer jobs for more than 1,600 students in this province. Federal restraints have eliminated the program, and it can be assumed that the restraints will result in fewer jobs available in other federal departments.

With students forced to save a high percentage of their summer earnings the shortage of summer employment will certainly affect the numbers of students attending university next year.

As negotiations with the government continue it appears that government tactics may be to postpone implementing any major changes until June. The student board would meet until June, at which time the findings of the board would be considered by the government.

The question now concerns the advisability of allowing the question to be settled in June. If the results of the June meetings are unfavorable to students there will be little we can do at that time to change the situation, since it is almost impossible to organize students during the summer months.

Some senior government officials say the proposed delay in settling of the student aid question is only to allow the question to quiet down before implementing any of the student demands. They appear worried that other groups may follow the tactics of students to achieve their demands.

Some of the tactics being used against the occupying students have proved to be both childish and ineffectual. Early Sunday morning police officers entered the building to search for a bomb which an anonymous caller said had been placed in the lobby. Other tactics have included late-night noise and other disturbances which apparently were calculated to demoralize and disorganize students.

Students tactics at the occupation have not changed considerably since the beginning of the occupation, although persons entering or leaving the building are now forced to weave their way through a maze of students. As yet no obvious increase in the absentee rate of government employees has resulted from the occupation, and many employees seem successful in ignoring the students.

The students have brought the question of student aid to the notice of the entire country, and other students are watching for results here before attempting changes in their own provinces.

The government is beginning to take the student demands seriously, and the likelihood of success increases with each day of the occupation.

The question now is how long will the students be willing - and able - to continue their efforts.

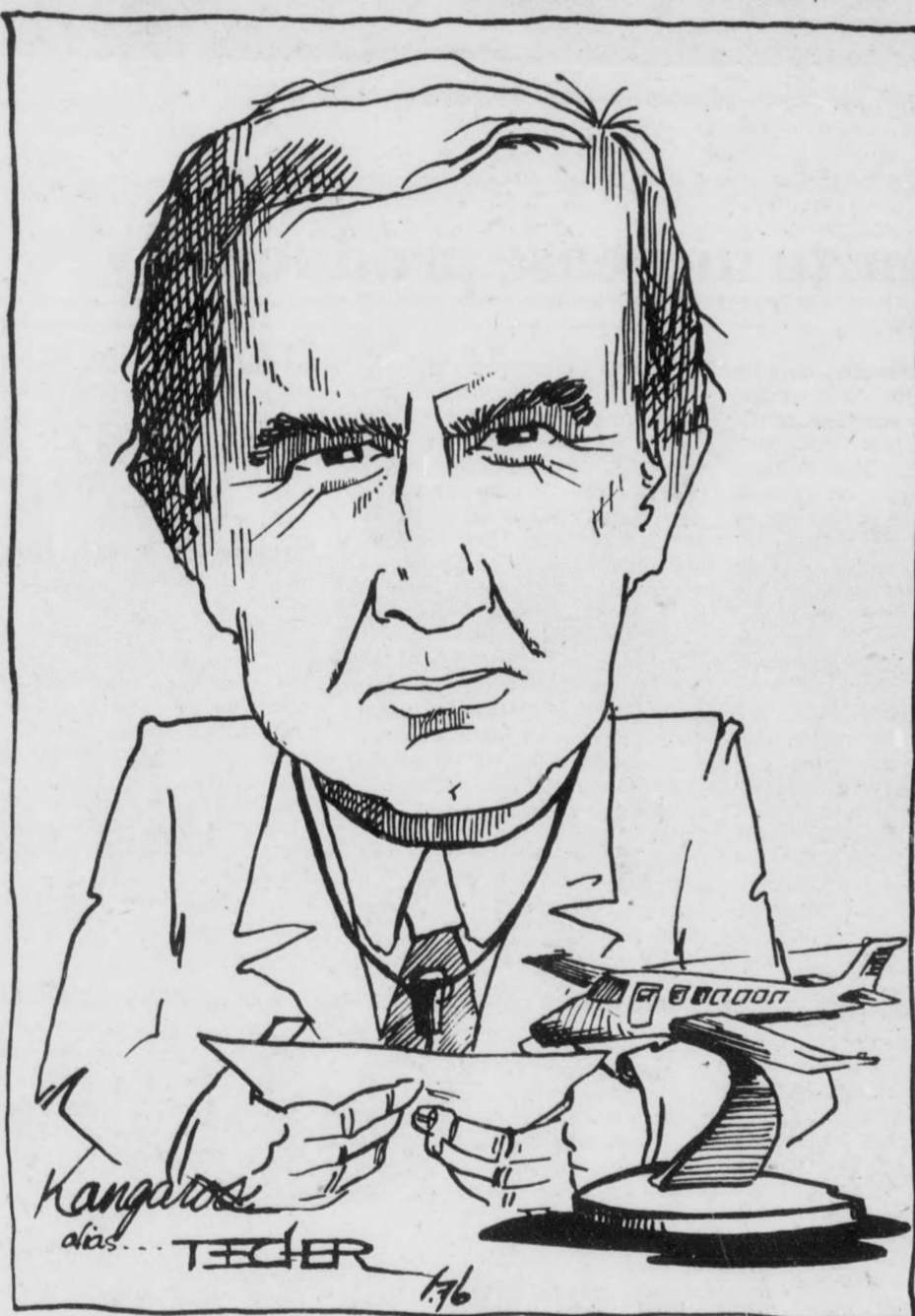
Grants totalling \$2,000 arrived in their support this week, but with food and transportation costs running at about \$250 a day those funds will quickly run out.

However, the Ontario Federation of Students is attempting to raise additional funds, and funds have been pledged from Nova Scotia universities.

The morale of the students is still good, however, and it appears unlikely they will leave until they have more success in negotiations with the government.

The student aid question is not the only problem facing students today. Indications are that tuition increases will occur on many Canadian campuses this year, bringing additional financial hardships to students.

For once students and administrations find themselves fighting the same battle - both need additional funding from the government, funding which is becoming more and more difficult to obtain in the current economic situation.



The economic policy for N.B. is, simply, a decrease in social programs... and an increase in air transport...(heh,heh)...

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Mugwump
By TOM
BENJAMIN Journal

With another SRC election in the offing, indications are that fairly unusual platforms will be used by some candidates.

One candidate allegedly said he will reduce the SRC fees from the present \$45 per annum to \$25. The reduction would be the fiscally irresponsible action any council executive could take, since it would mean drastic curtailment of all council activities.

The reduction would also be in direct opposition to the opinions of students who voted in favor of raising the fees in a referendum passed last year. That attitude toward referenda seems to reflect the opinion of many councillors — and would-be councillors — of late. It has become a common practice for those who oppose the results of referenda on this campus to call for another referenda at the earliest possible moment — apparently with the hope students will reverse the decision. For a body that is supposedly representative and democratic that opinion certainly reflects a lack of concern for the democratic process.

The apparent willingness to disenfranchise constituents is reflected in the platform of at least one other candidate in the Feb. 18 election. The candidate in question is advocating another referenda to decide if this university will remain a member of the National Union of Students.

A referendum during the spring term decided that this university would be a member of the union, and I can hardly see the need for another at this time. Surely the students of UNB are not so fickle that another referendum is necessary after only a few months.

Last Monday's SRC meeting also exhibited a lack of concern for referenda decisions.

Council spent more than an hour debating the merits of granting a paltry \$1,000 to support the students occupying the Centennial Building. Many councillors argued against the grant, saying that students were opposed to the student aid campaign, and would not approve of any financial support for the students in the occupation.

Those councillors apparently forgot that students gave the student aid campaign a mandate less than a month ago. Some councillors were even so brazen as to suggest another referendum to discover if students really supported the issue.

However, council regained some semblance of sanity in time to pass a motion giving money to support the occupation.

It should be noted that councillors who were most vehemently opposed to granting the funds were also opposed to having a roll-call vote on the question. Apparently they realized students do support the campaign, and would be displeased if their elected representatives voted against their wishes.

Actually the munificent sum granted amounted to only a minimal gesture of support to the occupation. Food and transportation costs for the students in the Centennial Building are running at about \$250 per day, meaning that council donated enough to support their fellow students for the grand total of four days.

If it is necessary for the occupation to continue I certainly hope council will re-think its position and give some solid financial support. When a student association in another province, the Ontario Union of Students, can be generous enough to donate \$1,000 it would certainly be miserly of UNB to avoid granting additional funding as needed.

The occupation is picking up very mixed reactions from the local populace. Comments I've heard vary from "If I was a student I'd be there too" to "They ought to throw the buggers out."

However, it seems that many of the unfavorable comments can be attributed to misconceptions about the students' demands, and about the aid program itself.

The most common criticism of the students — and the aid program — is that a high percentage of the loans disbursed are not repaid. Not true, say senior government officials. Actually the default rate, according to officials, runs at less than five per cent, with many of the defaulters unable to pay due to unemployment or illness.

It should be remembered that student loans are just that — loans, and loans which are almost always repaid, with interest. A student is forced to borrow a large amount of money before even becoming entitled to a bursary. By the time student loans are repaid students have more than compensated for any bursaries received from the government.

Records of debates of the provincial legislature of a few years ago contain some interesting comments about the repayment of student loans. Apparently at that time several MLAs sitting in the house had not repaid loans received during their university days.

Acts of wanton destruction seem to be more and more in vogue on this campus, as evidenced by the fate of snow sculptures constructed as part of Winter Carnival celebrations.

Members of the engineering faculty spent several hours earlier this week making snow sculptures, only to have them destroyed on two different occasions.

The engineering faculty is well known on this campus for its willingness to participate fully in all social events, and usually comes up with some innovative additions.

Despite the destruction of the sculptures, engineers should be complimented for their participation.

Regulations need enforcement

Dear Editor:

While listening to a favorite newscaster this morning, I was rudely awakened from my sleep-walking, which most of us seem to be doing a great deal of these days.

I suppose most of us listen to this broadcast as we ready ourselves for work. Today's topic being Spraying Our Forests and the cost entailed, Mr. Boudreau should have a little talk with the people, the hungry concerned man, he has a few ideas on how to make a few dollars for spraying. It's a well established fact that the stumpage rates (the money the large companies, Landagger and Irving) (pay to level our trees) have not been raised in 9 years. How much has the trivial small foolish items like bread and milk been raised in the last 9 years? Now the forest tycoons are saying that the quality of the trees is poor so perhaps their hitting us up for a drop in rates! Sure sounds like it.

Have you taken the little wife and children for a walk in the forests lately the first 200' of the

walk is beautiful until you run out of trees. Their slowly being stripped, Woman's Lib should step in on this and stop this forcible rape of sister earth.

Never really wanting to be rich, I've toyed with this money making idea, prime interests being the forest industry and how to get the burden of heavy taxes off my and the fellow next to me's back. If Mr. Boudreau and his fellow bench warmers would read some of their laid-on laws, they would undoubtedly see the light and come up with a fabulous way to double the revenue from the forest industry, as my pockets are empty from paying his ridiculous wages. The money that could and should be raised from penalties resulting from poor cutting practices as quoted in Regulation N.B. Reg. 67-52 (In case Mr. Boudreau needs a reference).

Art. 31 - (a) falling any tree having its smallest dimension 12½". (\$.50 a tree)

The forest tycoons may find this particular article of interest although I'm not sure if our small Canadian laws are enforceable

against foreign tycoons. Art. 32 - (b) for failure of a licensee of permittee to comply with the terms of a cutting permit the Minister may immediately order the permit cancelled.

Art. 32 - (g) for any wasteful practice included in section 31 of these regulations, 50 cents for each piece or tree.

Section 31 in our language means using all the tree, not cutting of the prime lower 10 feet of the tree and leaving the smaller tops to waste where they were felled.

Being no efficiency expert the only way I can figure out to count up the penalties owed to our Mr. Boudreau is to perhaps create a few hundred jobs (summer work) for some of our beautiful students who are trying so hard to put themselves through our upper middle class colleges, so they can get a chance to straighten up what's left to them, our poor raped gutted earth.

These penalties should be enforced, sad to say but I suspect Mr. Boudreau and his bench warmers are so tied up with their tycoon friends that they are afraid to enforce their own laws. Perhaps he should be afraid not to enforce them. Our society seems to be based on fear, the little man is always afraid, perhaps a little muscle in the right direction would be a blessing.

Perhaps someone would make a few offers that can't be refused.

Barbara Morris
RR 3, Box 6
Nackawic, N.B.

Council saves face

To the Editor:

The events of Monday's council meeting deserve some personal comment. The council was asked to donate one thousand dollars to aid the students participating in the activities down the hill in the Centennial Building.

The Executive of the SRC by requesting the money, was asking Council for a payoff. Since live warm bodies in the form of UNB students are not filling the Centennial building, since there does not appear to be any campus-wide support for the protest, Council was asked to save face by aiding the strike financially I disagreed with this and voted against the motion.

I suggested that since a major part of the expenses that are presently being incurred are for transportation, the Administration should be asked to donate a university vehicle, rent-free, to the demonstrators. I also suggested that the students buy needed food supplies from farmers advertising in the local papers.

UNB students interested in the student aid question have been assisting the demonstrators. Their time and effort represents the contribution of students from this campus who are concerned enough to get involved in the protest. Their concern should be tolerated by the student body of this university just as much as those students who decide not to participate should be left free to do so.

Sincerely,
Christopher B.J. Pratt
Arts Representative

Tibbets incident discussed

Dear Editor:

It seems as though former Bruns staffers are getting their two cents worth in lately, so what is bothering me are the replies to your editorial "Childishness displayed", published in last week's issue. I guess this is really aimed at a few of the "men" from Jones House.

I realize your anxiety over the editorial, and I agree that it was rather vague. It is also obvious that all Jones House residents did not participate in the antics and we shall take heed of the fact that not all of the pranksters were from Jones.

I am not condoning the Bruns for writing an editorial which put the blame on a few, but I do agree with the basis behind the argument. The real issue is the immaturity behind the whole incident and if Tibbets was first to "attack" then they too are in the blame. The only bad point about a little fun like that, is that it could get out of hand and even having to visit the infirmary

for a very minor reason is, to me, going too far.

But my real point is yet to come. Retaliating with insults to something that upsets you in the manner some of you did, makes your writing no better than what you think of the Bruns editorial. If I were in Tom's shoes, I would definitely not take your letters to heart. Some of the nasty replies turned me right off, no matter how I felt about the editorial. You may have been innocent of the crimes you were accused of, but the replies sent in probably convinced a lot of people of your immaturity.

You would have gotten a lot further had you stated your side constructively instead of hurling insults to no end. I am not taking sides in the matter, but, as a word of advice, people do have a tendency to listen when they are not being called everything in the book.

Sincerely,

Susan (Manzer) Morell
Editor-in-Chief 1974-75

Occupation grant discussed

Dear Editor:

In this global village of ours, when a country is in trouble or needs aid, various fellow countries respond with aid in various ways. Some countries help with guns and napalm, some send in party workers, and Canada usually sends things like food, blankets, and medicine.

On Monday, the President and the Comptroller asked council to support a motion providing for a sum of money to help provide for transportation hot food, blankets, and other types of logistic assistance for the students from U de M., the half dozen or so councillors who were rather violently opposed to this, apparently did so on the basis that the students of UNB did not wish to

help fellow students from U de M. Whatever their feelings about student aid, or demonstrations, I feel that the students of UNB, every one of them (bar several councillors) would lift their hands to help fellow human beings.

It seems to me reprehensible that part of the so-called leadership of this campus has so little regard for basic concepts of helping people obtain hot food, blankets, and showers.

I sincerely hope that the six or seven "Sunday Christians" on council never find themselves in a situation where they need a helping hand.

As Always

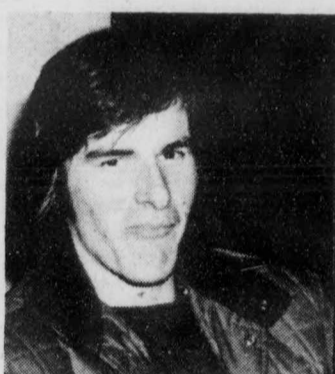
J. David Miller

Viewpoint

What are you looking for in University?

Interviews by Pat Potter

Photos by Tim Gorman



J.N. Kariuki

Ed. 1 Ann Tennier

Science 1 Brenda McVicar

Ed. 1 Peter King

Arts 2 Diane Chisholm

Arts 2

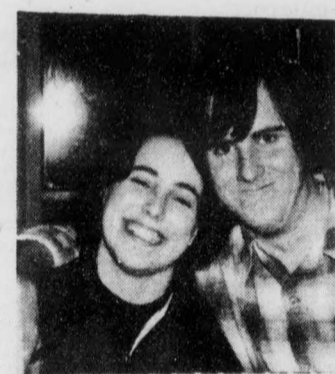
"An education, a place of socializing and to see this part of the world."

"I really don't know. I haven't decided, I'm coming here to find out."

"A good time."

"I am here to learn."

"Intellectual stimulation."



Mike Bleakney

C.E. 2 Janice Cowperthwaite and a friend, Science 1 and 3

Paul McNichol

Arts 1 Paul Jardine

Arts 1 Janet Miller

B.B.A. 1


"Money and power."

"Togetherness."


"A paper so I can go to work."

"To fill in some time and perhaps if possible get an education."

"Anything I can get."



SALE DAYS




Clearance

	Regular	Sale	Save
TURNTABLES:			
Elac 50 H II complete with base, cover, cartridge	\$354.95	\$199.95	\$155.00
Taya belt drives:			
LP 100 complete with base, cover, cartridge	\$149.95	\$ 99.95	\$50.00
CP 300 complete with base, cover, cartridge	\$195.00	\$139.95	\$55.05
FP 400 complete with base, cover, cartridge	\$259.95	\$174.95	\$85.00
RECEIVERS:			
Sansui 881, 63 watts-channel	\$649.95	\$449.95	\$200.00
Sansui 551, 16 watts-channel	\$389.95	\$279.95	\$110.00
Sansui 441, 12 watts-channel*	\$359.95	\$259.95	\$100.00
SPEAKERS:			
Altec 891 A	\$440.00 per pr.	\$320.00 per pr.	\$120.00 per pr.
Sansui LM 330	\$480.00 per pr.	\$349.00 per pr.	\$131.00 per pr.
Sansui SP 2500x	\$580.00 per pr.	\$399.00 per pr.	\$181.00 per pr.
RSC Pintas*	\$320.00 per pr.	\$220.00 per pr.	\$100.00 per pr.
PANASONIC STEREOS:			
SE 3280 C	\$559.95	\$509.95	\$90.00
RE 7014	\$309.95	\$239.95	\$70.00
SE 1040 DC	\$399.95	\$339.95	60.00

Floor Models & Demonstrators

Quantities Limited



By CALOTTA

There are two centres-kindergarten around the campus, there is Hall Kindergarten one can find the Inc.

The Preschool is associated with UNB and has a "reasonable" from UNB, said Dickson, Preschool also given yearly from the university has no control over that take place university's interest is due mainly to it is governed strictly directors which citizens and people the university, D

The Centre is used staff and students faculty of education psychology department observation centre

The Marshall Kindergarten is a university. Besides institution, the Kindergarten as a teacher trainee

The kindergarten teacher with a teachers license salary was funded sources usually, being funded by

The kindergarten remodeled, and paying for it. expected in the spring is made to lead

The kindergarten yearly budget, to and field trips. A usually lasting 12

The Kindergarten service for 20 children to be five years old year they enroll.

as the school system are taken on a serve basis. The serves both the university community.

According to Co-ordinator of the and an Assistant Early Childhood kindergarten has a day programme. chose a subject them. Every child individual, she is paid to his interest ability, as well as social, intellectual development, she teacher, the intellect is not the said.

The programme is the child to grow needs to, she said.

Preschool Centre Dickson said the develop in each child of awareness and skills. There are children who range two to five years divided into three where the teacher theme for the children will learn and subjects.

The fees for the month for full includes the noon month for half with the half day optional and is \$10. Cost per meal is care is provided noon meal included day, meal not included.

In Fred Marshall are 102 married students approximately 65 the day, if the young for kindergarten usually go to the

The kids' gardens of care; stir some concern

By CALOTTA BULCOCK

There are two main daycare centres-kindergartens on and around the campus of UNB. On campus, there is Marshall D'Avery Hall Kindergarten. On Windsor St., one can find the Preschool Centre Inc.

The Preschool Centre is associated with UNB in that the Centre has a "reasonable" 30 year lease from UNB, said Mrs. Joyce Dickson, Preschool Director. It is also given yearly a grant of \$5,000 from the university. The university has no control over the activities that take place there. The university's interest in the Centre, is due mainly to its convenience. It is governed strictly by a board of directors which is made up of citizens and people associated with the university, Dickson said.

The Centre is used by university staff and students, especially in the faculty of education and the psychology department, as an observation centre.

The Marshall D'Avery Hall Kindergarten is operated by the university. Beside being a day care institution, the Kindergarten acts as a teacher training facility.

The kindergarten has one teacher with a New Brunswick teachers license. The teacher's salary was funded by unnamed sources usually, but this year it is being funded by the government.

The kindergarten room is being remodeled, and the university is paying for it. Completion is expected in the spring when an exit is made to lead to a playground.

The kindergarten is also given a yearly budget, to cover supplies and field trips. A fee of \$35 a term, usually lasting 12 weeks, is paid.

The Kindergarten provides a service for 20 children. They have to be five years old by Dec. 31 of the year they enroll. This is the same as the school system. The children are taken on a first come first serve basis. The kindergarten serves both the university and the community.

According to Pam Stevenson, Co-ordinator of the kindergarten, and an Assistant Professor in Early Childhood Education, the kindergarten has an integrated day programme. The children can choose a subject which interests them. Every child is treated as an individual, she said. Attention is paid to his interests, aptitude and ability, as well as his/her physical, social, intellectual and emotional development, she added. To the teacher, the development of intellect is not the only priority, she said.

The programme is designed to help the child to grow where he/she needs to, she said.

Preschool Centre Director Joyce Dickson said the centre tries to develop in each child a keen sense of awareness and development of skills. There are approximately 98 children who range in ages from two to five years old. They are divided into their age groups, where the teacher usually has a theme for the month, so that children will learn different skills and subjects.

The fees for the school are \$110 a month for full day care, which includes the noon meal and \$50 a month for half day care. Lunch with the half day programme is optional and is \$10 a month extra. Cost per meal is \$.75. Day by day care is provided at \$6.00 a day, noon meal included, \$3.00 for half day, meal not included.

In Fred Magee House, the married students residence, there are 102 married couples and approximately 65 children. During the day, if the children are too young for kindergarten, they usually go to the Preschool Centre

or Monsigneur Boyd Family Centre. If the children are too young, or cannot get into a day care centre, someone in the building usually keeps them.

There is no day care centre in the residence. However there is a playroom on the first floor. The room was converted by the university at a cost of approximately \$4,000. There are some benches, carpeting and small children's bathrooms. The children have to take their own toys.

The room was converted when Helga Stewart, Accommodation Officer, was approached with the idea. Stewart clearly stated that the university was not responsible for any accidents or injuries in the playroom. The children, are supposed to be supervised by someone who has the parent's

consent. The university does not provide a supervisor. There is nothing for the mother in the room, so the children are often left unsupervised, Stewart said.

The room was made for

convenience, a place where the children can play during the winter months, Stewart said. Residents had often complained of the children playing in the halls, which made it difficult for them to study.

The room is now closed until further notice, the main reasons being the destructiveness of some children, and its general lack of use, Stewart said.

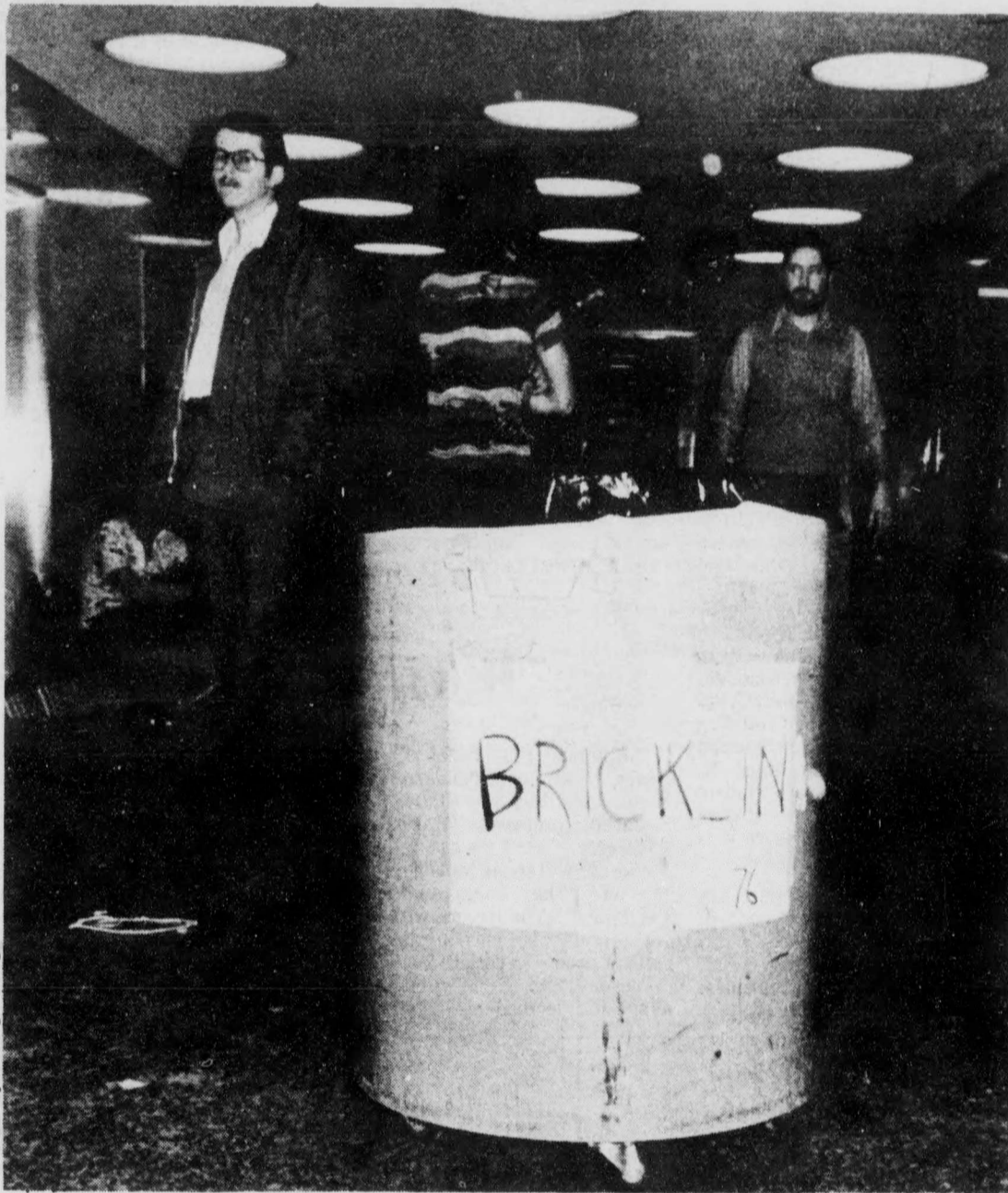
Meeting on speaking

An organizational meeting for all persons interested in the basics of public speaking will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 305A of Tilley Hall, UNB Fredericton on Wednesday, February 11, 1976.

These sessions are offered by a psychology honours graduate with six years of varied and practical experience who was a finalist in provincial and regional speaking meets.

"An absolutely informed, personal approach to public speaking is offered, and these sessions could prove to be of most value to the presently very shy. This is a strictly FREE, volunteer, self-help non-credit extracurricular endeavor," said organizer Moe La-Touche.

Those interested should note that this is the second attempt at an organizational meeting. Everyone is welcome!



A model of the latest Bricklin makes an appearance at the Centennial building downtown.

Jellyfish Insulted

"If you ever picked up a jelly fish on the beach then you know it's just like the jelly at McConnell. That's not an insult to McConnell Hall. It's an insult to the jellyfish."

W.D. Seabrook

Prof. Seabrook, who is well known in the Biological field, seemed to share the widely held opinion on McConnell, when earlier this week had made the quote pertaining to the dining hall.


Ministry Team Given Award

The question of the second half of former student union vice president Gary Stairs' honorarium was finally settled at last Monday's SRC meeting.

A motion to award the honorarium was heavily defeated. However, a subsequent motion passed to award the \$150 to the campus ministry team to be spent as they saw fit.

Neither Stairs nor a representative of the ministry team was available for comment at press time.

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feb. 9-16

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Mental illness program needs workers

Mental illness is a disease that hits more Canadians annually than all the other diseases combined. Surprising? It should be, considering the fact that the advertising media of television vigorously promotes the fight against respiratory diseases, cancer, cardio-vascular diseases etc, but seems to shy away from extensive coverage of mental illness. Mental illness can be and is as decimating as the other diseases mentioned, yet there is still a great deal of stigmatism attached to the concept

even the term mental illness. Mrs. Helen Reimer is one of several people in the community of Fredericton actively assisting the out-patients from psychiatric wards to establish a new life for themselves. For two years Mrs. Reimer has served as coordinator of the programme to help the discharged patients. It isn't an easy job. The present programme is set up in a few rooms at Cathedral Memorial Hall on Brunswick St. It has been sponsored by the Mental

Health Association since 1969. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Mrs. Reimer and several volunteers operate a programme for the discharged patients. The patients represent a cross-cut of people living within central New Brunswick and Fredericton. These people have been hospitalized for many years simply because of the fact that they have no where to go when they are discharged. Either they have no living relatives or their family has, for a variety of reasons abandoned them in the

hospital situation. After a long period of waiting in the hospital to be placed in a foster home, the patient now discharged into the foster home finds what we may term the simple business of day-to-day living a frustrating, confusing job at best. It is through the Community Services Centre, Mrs. Reimer and her volunteers that the ex-patient finds a place to relax and socialize with others. There is a social group whose activities range from an active craft programme, where crafts are

made and sold, to sports programme and tours to places of interest and education, i.e. Kings Landing. Mrs. Reimer pointed out that although there has been a big response from the community, students in particular, "Three times the present number of volunteers are needed. Some people believe they can't do it, the job is too emotionally demanding, while others are somewhat fearful of working with ex-patients, not knowing what to expect from these people." Volunteers are also needed to transport people to and from the bi-weekly meetings as well as tours.

"Summer, said Mrs. Reimer, "is the hardest time with no students available to help on a volunteer basis."

The physical set-up at present is rather cramped, with only a few rooms at Mrs. Reimers disposal, what is really needed is a house.

Mrs. Reimer also stated that "a high per-centage of the ex-patients are either on welfare or unemployment and simply cannot make it on their own." Thus making an already difficult return to active community life that much harder.

What are the qualities of a good volunteer? Certainly empathy, care, and patience, but above all the prime quality is simply the want to be a friend.

Nominations for SRC election close

Nominations closed for student union, senate, and graduating class positions, last Wednesday, February 4. Three positions, Comptroller, Graduate representative and Law representative had the deadline for nominations extended as only one person ran for comptroller and no candidates were nominated for the other two positions.

Running for Senate are fourth year Business student Chris Naigle, Third year science student Kevin Garland, second year chemical engineering student Mark Alexander Tulham, second year forestry student Paul W. Meyer, third year arts student Dale Saulis, third year arts student Ursula Wawer, and fourth year arts student John McCluskey.

The following persons are candidates in the upcoming SRC election: John Bell, Arts Rep.; Andrew "Jim" Donovan, Arts Rep.; Stephen Berube, Business Rep (acclaimed); Alex Kibaki,

Education Rep. (acclaimed); Stephen Whalen, Education Rep. (acclaimed); Christopher Pratt, President; Dale Saulis, President; James Smith, President; Allan Patrick, Rep at Large (acclaimed) (full year); Michael Bleakney, Rep at Large (half-term); Joseph Labelle, Rep at Large (half term);

Barbara Clerhue, Science Rep.; Allan Hildebrand, Science Rep.; Alexa Morrison, Science Rep.; Lorraine Paquin, Science Rep.; Patricia Field, Phys. Ed. Rep. (acclaimed); Comptroller, Peter Davidson; Graduate Rep. vacant; Law Rep. vacant.

The following persons are

candidates for the graduating class Executive: President, Moyra Barry (acclaimed); Vice-President,

Wenceslaus Batanyita (acclaimed); Valedictorian, Margot Brewer; David Kent; Vicki Weatherby; Secretary, Laine Carson Mulholland, Brian Edwards.

Wiesner to lecture Feb. 16

The annual F.J. Toole Lecture Series will be delivered in Fredericton this month by UNB research professor Karel F. Wiesner.

Wiesner will speak Monday, Feb. 16, on "The Long Road to Delphinine". The lecture will deal with problems encountered in natural product synthesis.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, he will deliver a specific lecture of interest to

chemists and biochemists on "Topics in Lycopodium and Ryanodine Chemistry"

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, he will give a general interest lecture for chemists, physicists and biologists entitled "The Second Renaissance of Electro-chemistry." It will deal with the advantages of electrochemical methods over relaxation methods in studying fast reactions.

All three lectures will be given in

Room 146 of Loring Bailey Hall at 8 p.m.

One of Canada's leading organic chemists, Wiesner was elected to the Royal Society of Canada in 1957 and in 1969 became a Fellow of the Royal Society of London. He holds honorary degrees from UNB, the University of Western Ontario and Université de Montreal.

In 1963 he received the highest honor of the Chemical Institute of Canada, the Palladium Medal, and in October of 1975 was named an officer of the Order of Canada by Governor-General Jules Legere.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Wiesner studied at the Prague Institute of Technology and at the Charles University in Prague, receiving his doctorate in physical chemistry in 1945.

The F.J. Toole Lecture Series was formed in 1971 by the UNB chemistry department to commemorate the contributions of the late F.J. Toole, former head of the department, dean of graduate studies and academic vice-president until his retirement in 1965.

Student loan processing slowed

Student loan applications are being processed at the usual rate, said a provincial youth department official, following a slow-down last Wednesday.

The official told The Brunswickian in a telephone interview Monday, that work on the applications was stopped when a demonstration by over 500 Université de Moncton students began last week in anticipation of the students' occupation of the student aid office.

She said work was "going quite smoothly" and no incidents had taken place.

SCRAMBLE ANSWER "newspaper



I said, "Take up the collection, not TAKE it!"

Christ died between thieves, so it's fitting Redemptorist Priests be at home in prisons, and among those cut off from society. Are you interested in putting in time — or using it well?

The Redemptorist Priests

Rev. Eugene O'Reilly, C.S.S.R. 721 Cozwell Avenue Telephone (416) 466-9265 Toronto M4C 3C3

WANTED - Three bedrooms house needed by professional one child, by May 1st, 416-291-1111

IF ANYONE HAS Extravaganza tickets to 454-5468.

FEBRUARY 2, 1976 7 P.M.

PRESENT: Batanyita, Kennedy, MacLean, Sanderson, Semple.

In the SRC Minutes of

MOTION 1 BE IT RE 1976.

PRESIDENT'S REP

Jim Smith presented

Patriquen enters 7:00

MOTION 2 BE IT RE take out a bank loan establishment of a c

MOTION 3 BE IT RE Section 4 (c) (ii) be

Dan O'Connor gave student aid.

MOTION 4 BE IT R that UNB is providi

MOTION 5 WHER RESOLVED THAT vacant.

MOTION 6 BE IT

Davis leaves 8:45 Phillips leaves 8:55 T. Bone leaves 8:55

COMPTROLLER'S

MOTION 7 BE IT RE 21, 1976.

MOTION 8 BE IT R half of his honorari Berube

MOTION 9 BE I "Honorarium Struct

Tranquilla leaves 9:00

MOTION 10 Move

MOTION 11 BE IT recommendations o

MOTION 12 BE IT amended.

The AB has the rig Committees without

D. Bone leaves 9:50

VICE PRESIDENT

The Hyannisport R

Downing leaves 9:55

MOTION 13 BE I Report on Hyannis

Downing re-enters

NEW BUSINESS:

MOTION 14 BE I Administration and student demonstrat

MOTION 15 BE I Ministry Team to

MOTION 16 In that damages where an the SRC instruct th event where it has

MOTION 17 BE non-smoking regula the difficulties inv

MOTION 18 BE I budget to members Contemporary Affa

On February 16th MOTION 19 BE I

The meeting adjou

Classifieds

WANTED - Three bedroom apartment or house needed by professional couple with one child, by May 1st, 455-4542 after 5:30.
IF ANYONE HAS ONE OR TWO Extravaganza tickets to sell, please call 454-5468.

WANTED - FEMALE COMPANION for male age 23. New in the city; interested in music and sports. Phone 472-1105 or write to 577 Maple St.

FOUND - [at our Sept. Meeting] - one University jacket. To claim, contact the

Pre-Medical Society, c/o UNB SRC office, Room 126, SUB.

FOR SALE - Handmade Yairi Classical guitar with case. Phone 454-6867.

FOR SALE - 12-Bass Accordion: Italian-made, compact, 3 months old and hardly used. \$160 new, will sell for \$90. Call Shirley at 453-4717 weekdays.

STEREO FOR SALE - Lloyds receiver 35 watts, AM-FM stereo. B.S.R. Turntable, fully automatic with base and dustcover. 4 acoustic suspension speakers, duocone system. System is one year old and I need the money for tuition. Firm \$225. 454-1954 [Paul].

PET POSTERS - Professional artist will do an India Ink portrait of your pet, in color or black and white, from a photograph. Very reasonable rates, quick service. The perfect gift a friend on Valentine's Day! For more information call Mary Ann Bramstrup, Rm. 114, Lady Dunn Hall.

DISCO DANCE II, February 8, 1:30 a.m. presented by Rm. 311. After Residence Shuffle. Everybody Welcome!

THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY has been exposed for the social clique that it is! To join, just come to our meeting Tuesday 10 Feb. 76 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the SUB. All welcome!

DENISE GOLEBLASKI, please call Bob Coakley, 455-9240.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO FOUND the yellow-gold bracelets in the Blue Lounge [about 2 weeks ago] please turn them into the SUB Office. Reward offered.

ALL PARTICIPATING MEMBERS of the Pre-Medical Society MUST be present for meeting on Tuesday Feb. 10, 76 for Dal Trip finalization. All welcome.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY Dal Trip Begins - Thurs. Feb. 12, 11:45 a.m. at the SUB traffic circle. All participants MUST be present and ON TIME. Tardiness will NOT be tolerated!

SRC MEETING MINUTES

FEBRUARY 2, 1976 ROOM 103
7 P.M. SUB

PRESENT: Batanyita, Berube, D. Bone, T. Bone, Davis, Downing, Garland, Kennedy, MacLean, Phillips, Pratt, J. Smith, Tranquilla, Wawer, D. Smith, Sanderson, Semple.

In the SRC Minutes of January 19, 1976 T. Bone should be replaced with T. Bone.

MOTION 1 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the minutes of January 19, 1976.
J. Smith:Pratt (15:0:2)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

Jim Smith presented the proposal for the new Coffee House Lounge.

Patriquen enters 7:08 p.m.

MOTION 2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC authorize the SRC Comptroller to take out a bank loan of \$10,000.00 for a period of two years to cover the cost of the establishment of a coffee house in the SUB.
Pratt:Batanyita (18:0:0) unanimous

MOTION 3 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC recommend to the SUB Board that Section 4 (c) (ii) be amended to read all terms of alcoholic beverages.
Semple:D. Bone (6:10:2) Kennedy opposed

Dan O'Connor gave a report of the work of NUS since October with regard to student aid.

MOTION 4 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC allocate \$1,000.00 for life services that UNB is providing for the student of Moncton at the Centennial Building.
J. Smith:Batanyita (10:7:1)

MOTION 5 WHEREAS Ron Ward is no longer a student at UNB BE IT RESOLVED THAT his seat on Council and Application Committee be declared vacant.
J. Smith:Wawer (18:0:0)

MOTION 6 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC recess for ten minutes.
Berube:Sanderson (12:4:0) D. Smith and D. Bone opposed

Davis leaves 8:45
Phillips leaves 8:55
T. Bone leaves 8:55

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT:

MOTION 7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC accept the AB Minutes of January 21, 1976.
J. Smith:Kennedy (12:1:1)

MOTION 8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SRC grant Mr. Gary Stairs the second half of his honoraria (\$150.00) for his past term as Vice-President of the SRC.
Berube:Sanderson (3:8:4) Sanderson, Kennedy and Berube opposed.

MOTION 9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE report from the AB entitled "Honorarium Structure" be tabled until February 9, 1976.
Kennedy:MacLean (12:2:1)

Tranquilla leaves 9:30.

MOTION 10 Move the previous question.
Pratt:Kennedy (14:0:0)

MOTION 11 BE IT RESOLVED THAT sub heading (2) be removed from the recommendations outlined in the January 28, 1976 AB minutes Item 3.
Patriquen:Wawer (9:4:1)

MOTION 12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept Item 3 of the AB minutes as amended.
Kennedy:Pratt (13:0:1)

The AB has the right to make appointments to SAAC and similar AB House Committees without consent from SRC.

D. Bone leaves 9:50.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

The Hyannisport Report is now on file.

Downing leaves 9:55

MOTION 13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC receive the Vice-President's Report on Hyannisport.
J. Smith:Semple (12:0:0)

Downing re-enters 10:00

NEW BUSINESS:

MOTION 14 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC President approach the University Administration and ask for a University vehicle rent free for use in support of the student demonstration at the Centennial Building.
Pratt:Berube (8:3:2)

MOTION 15 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC allocate \$150 to the Campus Ministry Team to use as they see fit.
Kennedy:Patriquen (7:3:3)

MOTION 16 In that the Union at some future point in time be held responsible for damages where an SRC sponsored event is being held BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC instruct the Campus Police to stop smoking during any SRC sponsored event where it has been banned by the Fire Marshall.
Berube:Kennedy

MOTION 17 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the motion regarding CP enforcing non-smoking regulations be tabled until the CP Director can be present to discuss the difficulties involved.
Patriquen:Downing (10:1:2)

MOTION 18 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC allot \$212.00 from its conference budget to members of the Law Society for the upcoming Conference on the Law of Contemporary Affairs.
MacLean:Pratt (8:1:3)

On February 16th 1976 the SRC meeting will be held in Lady Dunn Hall.

MOTION 19 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the meeting be adjourned.
Pratt:Kennedy (Carried)

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Carleton's staff union is facing opposition

OTTAWA (CUP) - A newly formed staff union at Carleton University is facing strong opposition from the administration.

Carleton vice-president Albert Larose challenged the eligibility of 250 members of the proposed bargaining unit which has signed more than 800 members.

According to Carleton University Support Staff Association (CUSSA) coordinator Phyllis MacRae, such a move would block certification by the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

Support staff salaries range from \$4,600 to \$15,000, but the

average wage is only \$7000. Support staff includes technicians who maintain science labs, nurses in the health services and secretarial staff.

According to MacRae, because some secretaries have access to confidential information which may benefit a union, their membership in the union is being challenged.

MacRae has accused the administration of failing to show good faith, by stalling on technical grounds.

If an interim certificate is not

granted by the end of January, it could take up to six months to clarify the remaining positions.

In the meantime, said MacRae, support staff are left without protection and with their salaries frozen under the labour laws of Ontario.

CUSSA represents the last and the largest group at the university pushing for union certification. The Faculty association, certified last spring, signed an agreement in November that includes an 18 percent raise and protection from layoffs due to financial cutbacks.

Teaching Assistants are fighting for rights

MONTREAL (CUP) - McGill University is feeling the mounting pressure of a work slowdown by teaching assistants in the Arts faculty, which began early last December.

The McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA), fighting for fair wages, working conditions and official recognition by the university administration, voted January 22 to take "further action" if settlement is not reached by January 31.

Students needing transcripts of marks have found many to be incomplete since many grades may not have been entered by the TA's. In some classes students are confronted by TA's who attend class but refuse to lecture, as part of the slow-down campaign.

Initial contract demands by the

MTAA included an independent cost of living clause (COLA), job security, a standardized 10 hour work-week, and standard salary increases equivalent to those received by McGill staff.

Last salary offer by the Arts Dean Robert Vogel, \$3750 plus tuition fees, has been rejected by the MTAA.

At MTAA's request, Vogel has reaffirmed the 10 hour week but is holding back on job security, COLA, and official recognition of the union as a bargaining unit.

Vogel said January 19 the question of COLA depended on the McGill faculty who are currently negotiating for salary increases. He also cited the federal Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) as a possible stumbling block.

"I'm not quite sure why we

should treat the TA budget differently from the faculty budget," said Vogel.

One MTAA member countered this: "Since we earn considerably less than faculty, we're not subject to the same federal controls. There is no reason why we should have to depend on what the faculty gets," he said.

MTAA made again January 21 when the TA lecturers in French as a second language voted to negotiate only through the MTAA. Vogel had stated earlier that he might be able to negotiate separately with the French TA's because they have a heavier teaching load.

Vogel said that he recognized the MTAA "as much as I recognize anyone else".

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Why should have-nots, have to pay more?

(FREDERICTON) "We are citizens of New Brunswick, we want to learn here, we want to live here, we want to work here, and we want to pay taxes here..." (Demonstrator, Centennial Building, January 31, 1976).

Students from a number of New Brunswick universities are still occupying the Centennial building in downtown Fredericton.

By BEV HILLS

Photos by STEVE PATRIQUEN

Student spokespersons claim they will not leave until several demands they have made are met. The most urgent demand is an immediate change in the present loan-bursary ratio.

After Wednesday's cabinet meeting the minister of youth has offered a proposal to striking students. Mr. Oullette suggests the formation of a student committee comprised of representatives from this province's universities and colleges. To defray travelling costs for student spokesmen up to \$1,000 per representative will be provided.

Students in the Centennial Building will discuss the proposal Wednesday night and decide Thursday morning by referendum whether to accept this latest offering.

The government is beginning to reconsider their flat "NO" they had originally stated to students at earlier meetings.

Up to this point the occupation continues, with both sides apparently weakening.

Support is currently being generated on campuses across Canada for the protesting students. Even within the city of Fredericton, individual citizens and business groups are donating foodstuffs to help feed the students.

Students have "occupied" the building for more than a week now. They are tired, but still dedicated. A UNB student union spokesperson said Tuesday that "next week we can have 500 UNB students downtown", but the actual physical presence of UNB students at the Centennial building is up to now a matter of imagination.

Public opinion, which is felt by both students and civil servants varies from "beat the bastards" to "I guess we should help them."

Last year the provincial government

supplied \$2,536,245 in bursaries within the province; a total of 4,946 for an average bursary of \$500.

These provincial monies were handed out to qualifying students while a total of 6,978 Canada student loans were given to New Brunswick students.

Students from the province borrowed \$7,444,630.

While final statistical breakdowns have not been completed for this year, the average loan is running slightly higher compared to last year's figures. It ranges around the \$1,200 mark. Because of modifications in the loan-bursary schedule the exact breakdown is as follows; \$1,400 loan \$1,000 bursary \$400 loan. These changes were made last year by the provincial government.

The federal government covers interest rates on student loans which are carried by the federal administration until six months after a student graduates. This year the interest paid on New Brunswick student loans that have not extended past the six month period totalled \$1,000,000.

This demand will provide immediate assistance to a number of students, but students who would have loans under \$1000 would not benefit to any extent. Because of alterations in the loan-bursary formula initiated last year, as many as 35 percent of students who have loans would not benefit from this move to lower the loan portion of the aid plan. This figure is computed from the fact that since approximately two thousand students who received loans last year did not receive bursaries, and of this group most loans were under \$1000, the same applies this year. Even with a fairly wide margin left for increases in loan figures for this year a minimum of 30 percent is not unreasonable.

This short term situation that is the major demand of demonstrating students will alleviate the pressing financial situation to a certain extent. Any student that must borrow money to attend a post-secondary institution is left with a substantial debt after graduation. By lowering the formula now the amount of



Last Friday Premier Hatfield addressed students in the Centennial building, suggesting that a limited amount of money might be found to partially meet student demands.

As of now the provincial government does not seem to be prepared to offer any solutions to this problem. By students stringently demanding specific solutions with little recourse for compromise they have also left themselves in poor position to bargain.

The current demands by students to alter the loan bursary ratio from \$1400 to \$900 (loan) and \$1000 to \$1,900 is seen by many as a short term solution to the overall question of student aid.

indebtedness will be lowered slightly. Both the student aid and youth department say they are concerned with the large amount of indebtedness students who borrow money are faced with after they finish their education.

As of now the government seems to be prepared to offer at least partial solutions to this problem.

Students have indicated that they might compromise on most of their demands but not on the loan-bursary ratio demand which they consider the most immediate concern. On this basis, unless students are reconsidering their original position, the demonstration should still be in effect by Friday's publication of this feature.

Officials offer concern for the current high levels of debt and say the matter is "under study" - the success of this round of negotiation should prove out their sincerity.

Students have been told that final decisions must be made by government officials, a "process of democracy". Sometimes this process of democracy is infringed upon by other factors.

Premier Hatfield made one solid election promise to students of UNB at a question and answer period in the SUB prior to the 1974 provincial election.

The premier promised that upon re-election he would lower the present loan ceiling and raise the bursary portion of the New Brunswick plan. After his re-election to office the premier proceeded to raise both portions of the loan-bursary ratio by \$300. The current level of money which must be borrowed before a student is eligible for a bursary is \$1,400. Since the average loan for New Brunswick students was only \$1,067, was this move beneficial to students and did the premier fulfill his promise?

The average subsidy of provincial and federal monies for most post-secondary institutional operating costs range around the 85 percent mark. Here at UNB the subsidy is around 75 percent.

Since the government is paying so much for education, officials question any increase in student aid.

Universities and other post-secondary institutions need government grants and loans to operate. They also need students to help defray costs.

UNB President Dr. John Anderson said Tuesday that both residence and tuition fees will rise next year. Students who borrow the maximum \$1,800 plus the bursary to attend university will be sacked with an enormous debt after graduation. If changes are made now in the program can we expect this situation to realistically alter to any degree?

Dr. Anderson feels that access to post-secondary institutions should be "as open as possible". There are two limitations to access to this type of education; qualifications and finances.

If a student belongs but can't afford it should he or she be prohibited from attending? Will access become limited to the rich?

Dr. Anderson is concerned with the failure rate at this university. He says that "maybe the standards should be higher" for qualifying to attend. It isn't at all

realistic to expect criteria in the loan program to distinguish between "achievers" and budding socialites. He is aware of this problem, and shows concern and sympathy to students who do have to borrow so much.

He does state that "university is a place to learn" and not a job training center. This aspect of post-secondary institutions appears to be overlooked by at least some students.

Dr. Anderson said that in solving the overall problem the government should "establish a student aid advisory board to the department and minister of youth". He says there is "good precedent at the federal level for influential advisory boards to confer with ministers". But Dr. Anderson also warns that any such board should not be "token".

The Deputy Minister for the department of Youth, Mr. Martin, was asked if this would be possible, and if so, how beneficial would it be? Martin said that such a move was "not impossible" but he stressed the fact that final decisions are left to cabinet. He said that "the government is concerned with the level of indebtedness" and that future trends must take this "into serious consideration".

Students and university officials must question the formation of any type of advisory board.

Based on the past performance of the now defunct Youth Advisory Board the "precedent" is not at all impressive. The YAB expired in March of 1974 when provincial funding was dropped.

The board consisted of 21 members. The province was divided into seven regions, and three members were chosen from each region. Per region, one high school student, one university student and one "professional" involved with youth recreation or education were selected to sit with a tenure of two years.

According to a former member of the board "recommendations were made, the government shot them back", typical government response was they "didn't know what you were talking about."

The department of youth is "pleased to receive briefs on student aid". When a group presents a brief the deputy minister said "representatives are invited to discuss briefs with cabinet" when possible. This move comes after any brief has been evaluated by the ministry responsible for action on any citizen suggestion.

Based on the performance of this board students must question any such formation now. They YAB did make several recommendations pertaining to the overall question of student aid and the government "ignored" them, according to the source.

Several types of degrees, usually those leading to professional status in the

occupational ranks are, at least partially, subsidised by government agencies.

For example, students studying medicine or related fields can at times receive free financial assistance upon agreeing to compensate for assistance by working for the sponsoring agency for a pre-determined length of time.

Students with special aptitude can be awarded scholarships, but these are limited, and again, do not concern the majority of the student population.

In the words of Dr. Anderson, "the student demonstration served the purpose of focusing public attention on the problem."

If the immediate solution is short term in nature a clearly defined solution must emerge, not only to alleviate the inequities and abuses of the current loan process, but to govern and begin working in earnest on a more just solution.

The government does seem to recognize many of the problems and obviously the students know, and are concerned about the direction student aid is leading them to.

The question is having problems justifying the mere existence of a student aid program to a group of taxpayers who really don't comprehend the depth of the entire issue.

The government must begin working on answers to these problems. They cannot work alone, they cannot continue on the present course.

Students must try to work with the government on the question. The insanity of the present situation is that this approach has been tried in the past with little consequence, but change is necessary.

A voice has spoken out objecting to the current student demonstration at the Centennial building.

Roger Alain, a Daily Gleaner reporter and columnist said in a column last week that students with federal student loans had a high rate of default and that most students had a preponderance of jobs during the summer months-complete with excellent pay. Mr. Alain is "sick and tired" of the antics of demonstrating students.

Many people, students, administrators, and civil servants alike have expressed dismay at Mr. Alain's comments.

Mr. Martin, the deputy minister of youth told The Brunswickian that the rate of default on student loans hovered around the 5 percent mark, and that of this percentage at least half of these defaults resulted from "illness and lack of jobs."

According to Mr. Martin student unemployment is perennially high and that "many students are paid at the minimum wage."



Ottawa

Survival of the fittest does not apply today

OTTAWA (CUP) - Could the slogan "All people have the right to give birth to a healthy child" become the centrepiece of a movement in the 1980's?

Geneticist, Dr. David Suzuki, says it's very likely, but he's worried about its reciprocal. "All unhealthy, abnormal children have no right to survive."

Speaking at the University of Ottawa's Festival of Life, January 27, Suzuki, warned about the potential abuses of scientific information and pointed out that further advances in science will put increasing pressures on society to face serious moral and ethical questions.

"In the 1970's we have an understanding of molecular biology that has brought about options of manipulation undreamed of 10 years ago."

Recently developed techniques like amniocentesis and fetoscopy, which allow direct observation and photographing of the fetus, can already detect certain abnormalities.

Is it "unreasonable and irresponsible", as one scientist has suggested, to allow the birth of mongoloid children? "I don't think so", Suzuki said.

He pointed out the problem has wider ramifications saying, "Triage is at the hub of many problems."

The term refers to a sorting method used in the first world war in which seriously injured soldiers were left to die and those with minor injuries were left to help themselves thereby concentrating

aid on those who had good chances of survival.

"Will we soon be talking about cutting off aid to the Third World," Suzuki asked.

"What about when our energy runs out - and it will - will we draw the lines of triage against the mentally ill; the elderly?"

He admitted these were far-reaching problems for a society that has as yet "to resolve the basic morality of abortion" and the question of what to do with nuclear power.

He questioned the right of the military and industry, "two major users of scientific research not known for their concern of the general public", to hide their work behind a top secret stamp. "Do we want major corporations to decide which scientific research to use?" asked Suzuki.

Suzuki said the crisis in science now is that "we no longer have time for reflection."

"We now accept change as the one unchangeable thing in our lives."

This, coupled with a history of racism in genetics and a government which supported the War Measures Act and the Oriental Exclusion Act poses "great danger" to further development in the field.

Suzuki himself spent four years in B.C. concentration camps "for having committed the crime of having genes from Japan three generations ago."

He also called for a halt to studies which purport blacks are hereditarily inferior or IQ is

inherited saying it is impossible to make comparisons when one is studying subjects from a common human gene pool.

If the men doing the studies "aren't terribly mischievous, they are very ignorant," Suzuki said.

Ottawa

State department staff cut

OTTAWA (CUP) - The education support branch of the Department of the Secretary of State is expected to lose half its high-paid staff next year as part of the federal austerity measures.

The branch's personnel allotment will be cut from 31 to 15 in the 1976-77 budget, sources in the department say, which will mean elimination of half the professional staff.

This cut comes at a time when educational bodies such as the AUCC and the CAUT are calling for increased federal presence in post-secondary education, and some observers see the cut as an indication that the federal government does not intend to increase its involvement in this area.

The education support branch is the only federal department which has been dealing with the issue of student aid in a policy sense. The finance department, which administers the Canada Student Loan Plan, stays clear of policy formulation, it claims, and deals

only with administrative aspects of the aid scheme.

Another possible reason for the cut in the education support branch budget is its bungling of last year's federal-provincial task force on student aid.

The task force, which included representatives from the provinces and the education support branch, came under criticism last year when documents were leaked which showed the task force was considering increasing the amount students would have to borrow to pay for their education.

The task force also came under fire for being closed and secretive, and found itself having to spend a lot of time explaining to students why they were excluded from the talks.

Calgary

Students delay fee increase

CALGARY (CUP) - The University of Calgary Student's Union has delayed a Board of Governor's vote on a proposal to increase the universities tuition fees by 25 percent.

Council President Dave Wolf told the Board January 24 that he had received the formal proposal too late and the union had not had time to examine it carefully or develop any solid position.

He also said there had been no consultation with the student government when the formal proposal was drawn up.

Board Chairperson I.N. McKinnon opposed the Wolf motion saying, "we have very little choice in our position", however after the

delay was allowed he said the Board had the unfortunate choice of either voting now and stirring public resentment for "steamrolling", or vote later and upset the business and planning programs of the university.

Wolf said the 25 percent was too great an increase over one year, but added he was not opposed to the increase if it could be spread over two years.

Board members pointed out that the U of C had one of the lowest tuition costs in Canada and it has not increased since 1968.

"We are sympathetic to students but I see no alternatives", but to raise tuition fees, said Dr. William Cochrane, university president.

The council is political and the anti-NUS motion resulted in an open battle of political ideologies within the Congress.

A large part of the executive, are members pathizers of the Commu-

Wolfville

Stud

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Ottawa

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Lennoxville

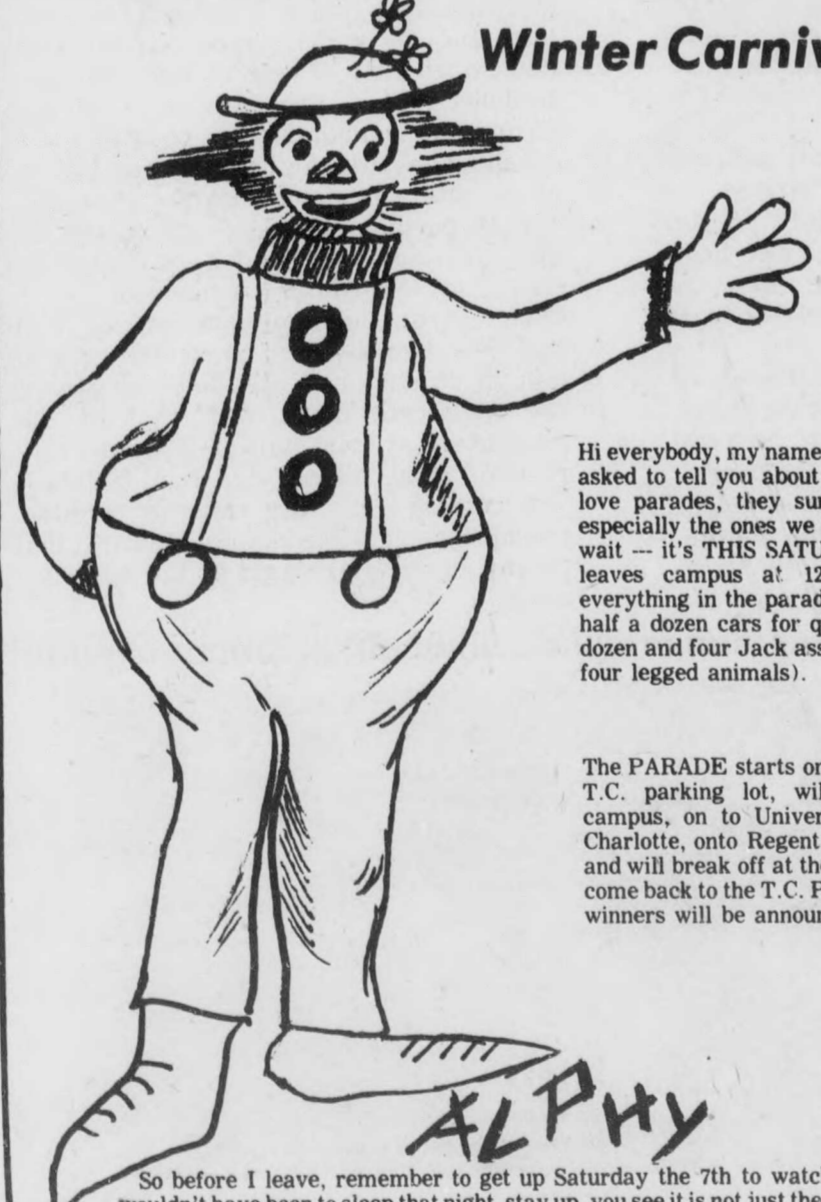
Resi

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Winter Carnival Parade

Hi everybody, my name is ALPHY. I've been asked to tell you about the PARADE I just love parades, they sure are a lot of fun, especially the ones we have at UNB I can't wait -- it's THIS SATURDAY, FEB. 7, and leaves campus at 12:30 p.m. There is everything in the parade; we have 18 floats, half a dozen cars for queens, clowns by the dozen and four Jack asses (two of which are four legged animals).

The PARADE starts on campus at the large T.C. parking lot, will go down through campus, on to University Ave., across to Charlotte, onto Regent, cross over to Queen and will break off at the Exhibition Grounds, come back to the T.C. Parking Lot, where the winners will be announced.

ALPHY

So before I leave, remember to get up Saturday the 7th to watch the parade, for you who wouldn't have been to sleep that night, stay up, you see it is not just the people in the PARADE that count, without people watching we wouldn't need a parade.

REMEMBER SAT. FEB 7 at 12:30 p.m.

Wolfville

Student Editor fired for using second hand sources

WOLFVILLE (CUP) -- The editor of the Acadia University Athenaeum has been fired by the University's Student Council because of what that body calls "irresponsible behaviour".

Bringing the motion before Council January 21, Student President Jim Enman charged editor Michael Chiasson with using second hand news sources and ignoring the advice of three lawyers.

According to Enman, Chiasson had written an article January 8th, charging a visiting professor with plagiarism during a mathematics seminar in which the mathematician failed to acknowledge sources pertinent to his talk. The professor was an applicant for head of the mathematics department.

The article drew protest from a majority of the Acadia mathematics professors, the University President, and from the Student Council executive. University President D. J.M.R. Beveridge, in a letter to council president Enman said he could "think of no story published in the student newspaper that has hurt to a greater extent, any department, or indeed the University itself than has this article".

Beveridge, along with 10 Acadia

Math profs who submitted their letter to the editor of the paper, requested an apology and a retraction.

Chiasson, however, in separate meetings with the University President and the executive of the students council, refused to retract or apologize, stating that he had acted in good faith on information from sources, which, though he claimed journalistic prerogative in not naming, he had no reason to disbelieve.

Enman wrote a publishers retraction and ordered Chiasson to print it on the front page of the

Mountain View

Waterbeds versatile

MOUNTAIN VIEW (ENS-CUP)

- A Mountain View, California man was arrested January 20 on a murder charge involving an unusual weapon - his waterbed. According to police accounts, Mark Bates quarreled with his bride of one month, then threw her on their waterbed, slashed the mattress with a knife and tried to drown her. She escaped and summoned police.

January 15 issue of the Athenaeum. Chiasson printed the retraction but also included an editorial accepting no responsibility for the retraction.

Staff members of the Athenaeum presented their constitution to the January 21 council meeting asking that an committee be struck to investigate the issue. However, Enman stated the procedure was "a waste of time" and moved that the constitution be suspended.

Council agreed to suspend the constitution and agreed that since the legal opinion sought on the matter indicated that Chiasson's article was "potentially libellous", he had acted irresponsibly and the motion to fire was passed.

A former Athenaeum editor told council that they had "presumed (him to be) guilty until proven innocent" and that it was interesting to note that, of all the

Winnipeg

Visa students slandered?

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The Manitoba minister of colleges and universities has slandered all visa students of the province, says the University of Manitoba International Students Organization.

The Minister, Ben Hanuschak, said January 20 that not all people coming to Canada on student visas intend to study.

"A growing number of people are entering Canada on student visas, booking into a college for a day or two and then finding their way into the labour market," the minister said.

"Such illegal entrants deny places in universities and colleges to local citizens and jeopardize the genuine benefits of international education for bona-fide students".

Hanuschak said he had no statistics on the numbers involved but said it was "significant".

However, the international students public relations officer, Daly de Gagne, said the statement should first have been documented before it was made.

Unless it can be documented, de Gagne said, it is "a slander against visa students ... such statements, unsubstantiated at the time they are made, contribute to racial feelings."

accusations of libel and demands heard from the visiting mathematics professor himself.

Winnipeg

High fees not detrimental

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- Raising tuition fees will not prevent students from going to university, says Manitoba's director of student aid.

"If tuition fees go up," said Rick Kleiman, "those people who are the poorest will receive the increase through student aid."

According to Kleiman, any tuition increase would increase the amount student aid allows for education costs. Therefore student aid would increase to cover the increase of tuition costs, he said.

Kleiman denied that fee increases would affect the university's accessibility by making it impossible for students to go to university. If they cannot go because of financial reasons, he said, they can apply to student aid for the money they need.

"One hundred bucks extra won't kill those students," he said. And

only those students who could afford to pay the increase would have to pay it, he added.

"Student loans and bursaries are not the cure-all", says National Union of Students (NUS) field-worker, Miguel Figueroa.

By Manitoba's student aid regulations, any aid is partially bursary and partially loan. Any increase would also be partially a loan. Even if student aid were increased to cover a fee increase, students would have a larger amount to repay when they graduate.

And, according to Figueroa, many students from low-income families won't go into debt to get an education, no matter how much they want it. He quoted a study which said that 30 percent of low-income students wouldn't take out loans for education.

Hamilton

Are minds like jelly?

HAMILTON (ZNS-CUP) -- A Canadian researcher reports that he attached electrodes to a bowl of lime Jell-o and succeeded in picking up recordings of wave activity similar to that given off by the human brain.

Doctor Adrian Upton of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, says that the portion of Jell-o involved was about the size of a human brain.

Upton stresses that the lime Jell-o was not doing any thinking. He says the apparent brain waves from the gelatin dessert resulted from various artificial feeding machines and respirators that were operating next to the Jell-o, causing it to vibrate.

Upton explains the tests were conducted to show doctors that E.E.G. brain wave readings can be deceptive, particularly on persons in comas who are attached to various artificial life support

systems. Upton did not explain why the lime flavour was used.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS
WIDE SHAM SWASH
EDEN TORO SARIO
HEAT AVUD RITES
DEFRAVED CABENT
ABEL LUPE
RECILOU CEMENTED
AMULE LOVED OLE
VIES PAPER DRAM
EUS BASSA BODIS
DEFRATIS USCHES
ANTS BATH
SANTAS HACHINES
AGAIN DISK VOTE
PASTA ELSE TVOE
ASHES WOOD SAND

Ottawa

Anti-NUS policy maintained

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Central Council of the Association Nationale des Etudiants de Quebec (ANEQ) officially voted January 28 that "the National Union of Students be totally destroyed", according to reliable sources within ANEQ.

The decision of the Central Council, which will likely be debated at the ANEQ Fourth National Congress January 31, will "be defeated by the students of Quebec" the source predicted.

The council is politically divided and the anti-NUS motion may result in an open battle between political ideologies within ANEQ at the Congress.

A large part of the Council, including a majority of the ANEQ executive, are members or sympathizers of the Communist Party

of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). Another large block favours the social democratic Parti Quebecois.

The CPC-ML faction has been dominant within ANEQ for the past year, and it was this group that pushed for the anti-NUS policy. Simply put, they want to see NUS smashed and another form of national union established.

CPC-ML backed anti-NUS policy is not exceptional to Quebec. It surfaced at ANEQ only a few days after the CPC-ML unsuccessfully attempted to defeat a NUS membership referenda at the University of Waterloo.

The stated policy of ANEQ has been to participate with NUS and the other provincial and regional student organizations in talks aimed at restructuring and strengthening the national union.

Lennoxville

Residence rooms searched

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) -- Residence students at Bishops University have called for the resignation of their campus security chief after an impromptu search of their rooms, claiming their basic right to privacy has been violated.

While students were away for the Christmas break, University Comptroller, Jean-Luc Gregoire authorized inspection of all residence rooms by security chief Doug McConnell.

An inspection followed, described by Gregoire as merely a "maintenance check", without the knowledge or permission of the students whose rooms were checked.

A report has now been issued consisting of a room by room listing of damages and items considered to be "irregular" and "abnormal" by the inspector.

"Abnormal" items include mar-

ijuana plants, signs, posters and other sundries.

McConnell had used a camera during the "inspection" but students say very few of the photographs actually indicate room damage, and the majority are of items suspected to have been stolen.

The resident students have reacted to the inspection with anger but administration believes they acted within the law.

According to Quebec law, Bishop's University is governed by the Hotelkeepers Act, and as such the Administration can conduct room inspections at any time.

A revision of the residence rules, approved December 2, 1975 by Bishop's Principal, Dennis Healy, states that "no one except authorized university personnel (maids, janitors, etc.) may enter, uninvited, the room of a student. No

one may make a search of a students room unless accompanied by a police officer bearing the proper warrant.

Gregoire accepts full responsibility for the search but claims to have been ignorant of the revision because, he says, no one notified him of the change.

"I've always presumed that, as exists in a hotel, as soon as you are the owner you have a right to enter the room, and so on", he stated, "but I think in an operation like this, the rights are whatever we want to make them."

Ombudsperson Dave Dussault said, "It is evident that the basic rights of every individual have been violated ... I'd like to see McConnell's contract with the university terminated because I don't believe he's good for this school."

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Committed together we stand, insincerely together we fall

EDITOR'S NOTE: J. Berube is taking a master's degree in clinical psychology at UNB and offers the following comments on the actions of the demonstrators in the Centennial Building demanding student aid reforms.

Perhaps the soldier who has been to war, or the sailor who has frequently been out to sea, or the

nation that has just finished a long civil struggle, knows a bit about comradeship. It is unfortunately all too often during a long struggle that people and peoples learn the meaning of a basic common togetherness. For too long mankind has been given too many lofty virtues such as: the knowing species, the good species, the understanding species, the generous species, the insightful species. Perhaps these strengths could

have been and still can be partially adapted to the human species, but in essence these are still simply descriptive words. But a strength or a virtue which has dominated the ascent of man as a growing species has been togetherness. In his primitive evolution amidst the cruel rigors of nature, it is the togetherness of the tribes, or whatever, which safeguarded the existence of the tribe. This togetherness cannot be given the noble title of comradeship because one million years ago (give or take) insightful awareness of the needs of others did not exist. Nature gave primitive man the dynamisms of sticking together for the common good, just about like it gave other species of animals the sticking together dynamisms for their continuation and evolution. Togetherness is older than mankind's history, older than the Earth. It is a natural unifying dynamism which physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, philosophy, theology, education, would have much to talk about -- and more.

Comradeship is a step beyond togetherness. But it can never leave the dynamisms of togetherness. Comradeship is to togetherness as vegetation is to sunlight. Nevertheless, comradeship is a remarkable growth beyond togetherness. It is individual man looking upon the other man as his growing partner, and feeling bound to the needs of this other man. Comradeship is as new as history and as new as every generation which dedicates itself to the needs

and potentialities of its members. Comradeship is forever a possibility and never an inherent strength like togetherness. It can exist and it can simply not exist. But there is a brutal danger with man pertaining to comradeship. If there is no comradeship, it is within present man's capacities to destroy even nature's togetherness. Where nature simply kept life harmoniously together, man has become capable of undoing this natural togetherness. Instead of helping the growth of the human species as well as the evolution of other species, man has frequently found himself destroying both himself and nature. Pascal, the French philosopher, summed it up pretty well: "He who wants to act like an angel, acts like a brute."

Mankind, again, has given itself too many lofty virtues.

What seems to be a truth about mankind is that it can no longer live on a simple level of togetherness. Comradeship has become an imperative. If man returns to togetherness alone, he is no longer human in strength and in action. And if man gives himself lofty and inactive virtues of comradeship, he again returns to a destructive level of existence. "To be or not to be". What could be a

few of the lofty and inactive virtues which mankind has given itself? One of these is that: all men are born equal. This is one of the most ridiculous ideas ever imagined. It is possible that on all levels or on all dimensions of human existence, that this idea is completely unrealistic. Who would dare say that all men are born with the same economic power? the same economic fortune? the same chance for social growth? the same family and environmental stability? the same emotional and intellectual opportunity? Nature has rarely been strong on luck. Nature has almost always been strong on reality. Nature has almost always been reluctant on lofty ideas. Some will say that all men are born equal under the law. This is again ridiculous. Law as defined politically and as adapted politically, is the fabric of economic reality. It is unquestionable that economic distribution is simply not equal. Some will escape and say that all men are born equal under God's law. This is perhaps essentially true, but under organized religious law it can be completely false. . . . or at the least

very unrealistically adapted.

What could be another lofty and inactive virtue attributed to mankind? Another would be that: comradeship exists in a universal reality? This again is ridiculous. It is pure delusion. Nuclear arsenals ready for fast delivery on a neighboring country's population is a radical fact. Comradeship at its best? No. Cannibalism and evil at its best.

You see, in reality comradeship either exists in lofty and inactive virtues, doesn't exist sufficiently enough, exists in potential only.

Now how does this apply to the fact that a good number of French students are presently protesting in the Centennial Building in Fredericton while only a few English students are joining in?

The French students are fellow students. They are joined together in comradeship to protest for a need that is very basic to them. It is a need which is obviously more urgent for them than for the English student, although a good number of English students are in the same boat. The French students are doing the work while the English students at the University of New Brunswick and at St. Thomas University are supplying food, washing facilities, and a few other goodies, -- and of course moral support also. This almost sounds like the very generous donations given by the American government to undeveloped countries.

The Americans give a few million dollars to a particular country (and publicize it of course), but only after having taken a hundred times or more of that country's natural resources. That could be called living off somebody else's back.

That could be called greed. It is obviously not even togetherness. You see, some people are more or less fortunately born with a "bow tie" under their necks. And that bow tie has to be kept clean. Bow tie people produce bow tie people. Bow tie people do not really know what it means to be born in an unequal economic environment.

And what is even better, bow tie students dabble in the rich symbols of comradeship presented in literature and education, and they say "aude sapere" yet they do not "dare act and share". This could be called "comradeship ---" . . . perhaps it would smell

Comrades (together - ensemble) we can act

The SUB

would like to remind everyone that it will be closing its doors at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and reopen that night for Extravaganza. The SUB will open at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday morning and Saga will have a brunch available.

Also: Howie Goldberg is pleased to announce a contest, to name the new coffee-house! Please submit ideas and logo ideas to the SUB Office.

SUB CAFETERIA

Bar-B-Q-Ribs

Beef Eater Fries

Salad with choice of dressing

Small beverage

For Only \$1.95

Thursday, February 12, 1976

11:30 am — 1:30 pm

NUS and CAUT left out

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- AUCC President Michael Oliver said student organizations were not invited to a proposed "tri-party consultation to develop a university policy for Canada" because the AUCC considers itself a representative of the university "as an institution." Oliver stated the AUCC was not a "partial organization" like NUS or CAUT and urged these groups to meet separately with the government.

Responding to questions at a press conference held at the University of Winnipeg Oliver said fees should not be raised "without very, very careful consideration" of other factors like student aid,

Increasing student fees "can't be seen in isolation of student costs", said Oliver.

The press conference was called after the presidents of Manitoba's three universities and Oliver had met with Manitoba Premier Schreyer and presented him with the AUCC proposal on university financing.

He said there could be a positive benefit to the problem if applicants do have to rewrite, as they will have had the benefit of a previous writing without it going on record.

No mention has been made concerning additional payment of fees for a rewrite, as all parties await resolution to the problem.

Strikes

TORONTO (CUP) -- "assistants should hold off major planned expenditure term", warns Graduate Students' Association (GAA) leader Andy Stanley "because do not get paid while the strike."

Stanley cautioned that

Says

REGINA (CUP) -- A University Social Worker and former president of the Canadian Union of Students is dismayed with "failure of successive governments to do anything to alleviate poverty in Canada."

Speaking to a University Regina sociology class, Lowney said that "social councils", like the

Council

Dear Editor:

This past Monday I attended a fairly long strike that just should not have long as it did. One of the stumbling blocks was to over whether or not to allocate one thousand (\$1,000) to the continuing demonstration down at the Centennial Building, fondly referred to as the SUB.

As an outsider I just couldn't see why the debate did come to a decision was made in a referendum. After all, it was whether or not the body would support the disbursement, the only council could do was to what student input there.

Strangely enough, for people on council did bring point. If it had been sooner the debate would have been settled. After students on this campus vote in favor of the decision.

Engineering

Dear Editor:

The Engineering Society approached this year Newcombe and the Wival Committee to create a platform for the opening of an Ice Palace for ceremony. We decided advantageous to build structures in one and front of the SUB.

The actual construction place over a day and involved at least a dozen some times; finishing p.m. this past Saturday platform about five feet long and 15 feet wide with six foot high walls, sides, and a throne in.

We were quite proud result, especially considering amount of work involved people had cut classes, ski trips and other activity to participate. We know that our efforts be appreciated by a group who, sometime between decided to completely demolish the palace. I say a group because it would take people to knock down it.

Strike vote possible for Toronto grad students

TORONTO (CUP) - "Graduate assistants should hold off on any major planned expenditure this term", warns Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA) organizer Andy Stanley "because people do not get paid while they are on strike."

survival of the University of Toronto union, the first of its kind in Canada, is threatened by the University's refusal to agree to compulsory collection of union dues.

The union has been funded by the Graduate Students' union (GSU) through more than two years of

organizing and bickering with the University over certification, but must now find a way to become self-supporting.

"We cannot continue to function" without the compulsory collection of union dues, says Stanley, the union's chief negotiator in current talks with the University. "Without it we will

either have to strike or go under."

John Parker, director of labour-management relations for U of T, was unwilling to speculate whether the Advisory Committee directing the university bargaining team in the talks would be willing to risk a strike over the compulsory collection issue.

The two sides are presently clearing up minor areas of disagreement in preparation for three final days of talks with a government conciliator at the end of January.

The key issues besides the

collection issue include class-size, job security, the right to grieve excessive working hours, and maintenance of present levels of tutorial and laboratory instruction, according to Stanley.

Money matters have yet to be discussed.

"I don't want to prejudice the issue," Stanley says, "but it is becoming clear to us that several major issues will almost certainly remain outstanding after the talks. If the offer remains substantially as it is, I'm afraid we will end up with a strike vote."

Stanley cautioned that the very

Says social policy inadequate

REGINA (CUP) - A Carleton University Social Work professor and former president of the Canadian Union of Students says he is dismayed with "the total failure of successive Canadian governments to do anything about poverty in Canada."

Council for Social Development and the National Welfare Council "only serve to mediate between the government bureaucracy and active citizen groups."

Lowney said the development of organizations like CCSD and NWC would be distorted because of government financing and therefore make it impossible for them to be independent.

"As a result, hostility builds up

and undermines the confidence of the (citizen) groups," he said.

Citing the Montreal Anti-Poverty Movement (MAPM) as an example, Lowney said the government, through the Local Initiatives Program, gave MAPM "so much money, they became an employment agency of sorts and part of the Canadian welfare state. As a result a number of movements will not touch government money."

Council had mandate for grant

Dear Editor:

This past Monday night I attended a fairly long SRC meeting that just should not have lasted as long as it did. One of the major stumbling blocks was the debate over whether or not council should allocate one thousand dollars (\$1,000) to the continuing student demonstration down at the Centennial Building, fondly referred to as the Glass Palace.

As an outsider I just could not see why the debate did continue once the decision was made not to hold a referendum. After all, if the issue was whether or not the student body would support such a disbursement, the only thing the council could do was refer back to what student input there was.

Strangely enough, few if any, people on council did bring up this point. If it had been brought up sooner the debate would not doubt have been settled. After all, did not students on this campus recently vote in favor of the demonstration

(in one of the largest turn-outs ever I might add). On that basis council had no choice but to finally allow this motion to pass which thank God they finally did. I was pleased that some member of council (and some ex-members) finally got their ass in gear and more or less said, "if council was to do its job which includes student leadership on campus then bickering about such an issue was really useless when the decision was so obvious."

When one takes into account that other universities across Canada are providing financial support as well as vocal, written and physical evidence of support for this demonstration it behooves us as the nearest campus to provide both moral as well as financial help to these students. Representatives from NUS and other university centers such as Toronto provided council with pur blatant evidence that other students cared.

Mr. Peter Forbes, our SRC legal advisor, pointed out at least one good point that though \$1,000

dollars was a "paltry" sum, eventually students will have to realize that the occupation will cease being beneficial and will begin to erode our position as a bargaining body. As he also said Mr. Hatfield knows where his votes come from, i.e. mostly the working class outside of university, and if continued lobbying by the students gets the public all pissed off then he'll be able to sit back and grin even wider than he is doing already.

All that aside and getting back to my original point I'm glad that some leadership finally was produced and the decision made. Mine is not to judge whether the long run results will be worth it but why not try. Lets get rid of apathy, it never was a hell of a lot of good to us anyway and who knows, perhaps we may benefit a lot more than some of us seem to think.

That's the way I see it anyway John McClusky.

SCRAMBLE

DEIFISSALC
YLKEEWTGCS
SWENDS RNOT
NEEPACOIPO
ODRSEIPTYR
OAPUHMSNPY
TEDITORIAL
RRERSCNRGI
AAFLAGIPEA
COLUMNWPAD

There are 18 words in this puzzle, spelled backwards, forwards, up & down, etc. All 18 words are related in some way to the hidden word, but no other clues will be given. The hidden word is found by unjumbling the left-over letters.

Engineers protest destruction

Dear Editor:

The Engineering Society was approached this year by Barry Newcombe and the Winter Carnival Committee to construct a platform for the opening ceremonies and an Ice Palace for the Queen ceremony. We decided it would be advantageous to build the two structures in one and place it in front of the SUB.

The actual construction took place over a day and a half and involved at least a dozen people at some times; finishing about 6:30 p.m. this past Saturday. A platform about five feet high, 25 feet long and 15 feet wide was built, with six foot high walls on three sides, and a throne in the centre.

We were quite proud of the result, especially considering the amount of work involved. Many people had cut classes, and put off ski trips and other weekend activity to participate. Little did we know that our efforts would not be appreciated by a group of idiots who, sometime between and 7 a.m. decided to completely wreck the palace. I say a group of idiots because it would take quite a few people to knock down in 30 minutes

something that took a day and a half to build. I can only hope that they have sore shoulders and broken toes for their efforts. If we ever find out who did this stupid thing they will have a lot more to show for their half an hour of fun.

Our's was not the only sculpture to suffer. One person had spent all day by himself constructing a statue of a man playing a lute, about 50 feet from the ice palace. The vandals apparently carried the sculpture to the top of the SUB steps and threw it down.

Such vandalism cannot go unrewarded. Sooner or later the perpetrators will be found out, and the paper measures will be taken.

We would just like to know why they did this, as we cannot understand the mentality of people who can only destroy, rather than construct.

In closing I would like to apologize to the Winter Carnival Committee for being unable to repair the ice palace before opening ceremonies, but I would like them to know that plans are already being made for next year's Palace, which hopefully will not suffer the same fate.

Sincerely,

Mike Corbett
EUS President

Overseas Chinese Students Association Film Show

Feb. 8 Head Hall C 13
7:30-10:00pm

Film will be in Chinese only

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where it's at

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

AFRICAN STUDENTS SOCCER, West Gym, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
 A STATION WILL BE PROVIDED IN THE BLUE LOUNGE for collection of fees to Dal. Confirmation will be appreciated!
 RECENT PAINTINGS by Mary Pratt, until Feb. 10; New Talent, until Feb. 16; Newfoundland Primitive-Arch Williams, opens Feb. 12, until Feb. 25; The Art of Linocuts by Lynn Timbers, until Feb. 27. Creative Arts Events Series-Tickets available to William Tritt concert Feb. 11 - 18 at SUB, Art Centre, Residence Office and St. Thomas Faculty Office. FREE to University Students. Concert takes place Feb. 18, 8:15 p.m., The Playhouse. Current Exhibitions at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, Open Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.
 INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (UNBCF) welcomes everyone to our weekly general meeting. Topic: Personal Evangelism. 7:30 p.m. Tibbits Hall East Lounge.
 SNOW GAMES, Front of SUB, 3 p.m.
 OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting, Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 7/7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP meeting, Memorial Student Centre, Oak Room, 7:45 p.m. - 11 p.m.
 UNB SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB, Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
 EXTRAVAGANZA: All floors of SUB, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

EDUCATION PARKING LOT CARNIVAL PARADE, Leaves from SUB, 12 noon.
 MOOSE CAMP, SUB Parking Lot, 3:30 p.m.
 PARACHUTE CLUB, SUB, Rm. 26, 6 p.m.
 UNB SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB, Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

CINE-CAMPUS presents "Juggernaut", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
 INDIA ASSOCIATION MEETING, SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 INDIA ASSOCIATION MEETING, SUB, Rm. 26, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 DANCE CLUB, SUB, Ballroom, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 UNB SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB, Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

INDIA ASSOCIATION* SUB, Rm. 201, 203, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 FILM, "A Walk in the Spring Rain", STU Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
 SEMINAR, Dr. Richard Daniel Rowe will give a seminar entitled: "The Diffusion of a Plume in a Shallow River", Head Hall, Rm. H-110, 4 p.m.
 UNB SRC MEETING, SUB, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.
 HOPE, a time of informal Christian discussion and prayer, is open to everybody! TV Lounge (116), SUB. 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

CINE-CAMPUS presents "Young Frankenstein", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00.
 PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Room 102, SUB. Dal. trip finalization. All participating members must be present. All welcome.
 CHESS CLUB, Rm. 7, SUB, evening.
 STU SRC meeting, Rm. 103, SUB, 6 -

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

CHESS CLUB, Rm. 26, SUB, evening.
 AB MEETING, Rm. 102, SUB, 7.
 WORD, continued thoughts from Rev. El Bannister on the last times! Plan to be there!
 TV Lounge (116), SUB. 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

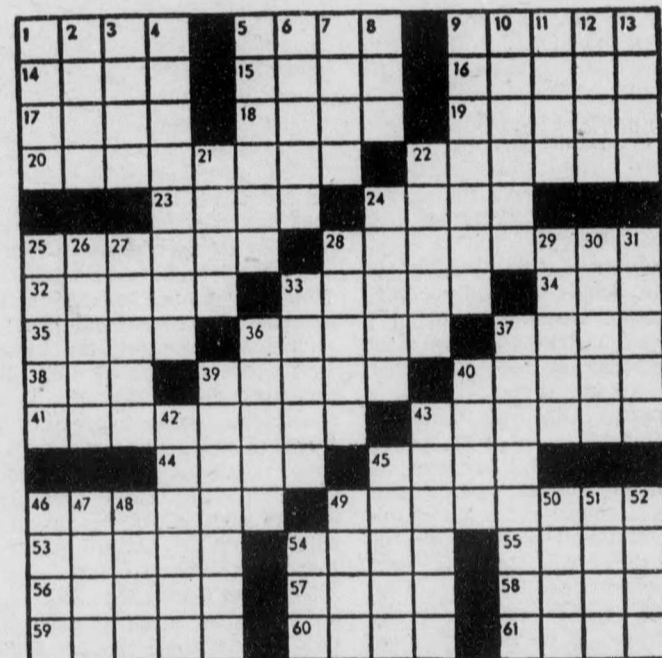
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

MOUSSEAU TREMBLAY, speaking on, "Native Peoples and Mineral Development: The Social Implications." Room F-23, Geology and Forestry Building, 7:30 p.m.
 EUS MOVIE, "The Longest Yard", Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, 3 shows: 6, 8 & 10 p.m., Head Hall, C-13. \$1.50, \$1.25 EUS members.
 HOPE, a time of informal Christian discussion and prayer, is open to everybody! TV Lounge (116), SUB. 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.
 PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY, Dal Trip begins - 11:45 a.m. at the SUB traffic circle. All participants must be present and on time. Tardiness will not be tolerated!

Weekly Crossword

Crossword answers on page 15

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Cuts: Suffix | 31 Thickheaded |
| 1 Broad | 41 Diverts | 32 Continues in existence |
| 5 Spurious imitation | 43 Sound of laughter: Var. | 36 Treaties |
| 9 Crush completely | 44 Busy bugs | 37 Insects' home |
| 14 Biblical place | 45 Plumbing fixture | 39 Fruit |
| 15 Corrida star | 46 Xmas. store employees | 40 Son of Adam |
| 16 Division of a poem | 49 Mechanical contrivances | 42 Ostrich, e.g. |
| 17 Not messy | 53 Once more record | 43 Fastened |
| 18 Enthusiastic | 54 Phonograph record | 45 Singer |
| 19 Formal practices | 55 Election result | 46 Grape juice sirup |
| 20 Satisfied by payment | 56 Ravioli dough | 47 Turkish titles |
| 22 Having rhythm | 57 If not | 48 Old car |
| 23 Actor Walter | 58 Drunken cry | 49 Venus de ... |
| 24 Run easily | 59 Sackcloths' companions | 50 New star |
| 25 Apply new gold leaf | 60 Golf club | 51 Collar type |
| 28 Joined together | 61 Hourglass material | 52 Sow |
| 32 As stubborn as ... | DOWN | 54 Condensed moisture |
| 33 Took much pleasure in | 1 Travel slowly | 10 voyage |
| 34 Grand ... Opry | 2 fix: | 11 Cost of something |
| 35 Strives for victory | 3 Inattentive | 12 Office worker: |
| 36 Treatise | 4 Intestines | 13 Multitude |
| 37 Muffin ingredient | 5 Abided | 21 Qualified |
| 38 Letters | 6 Miserable dwelling | 22 Promising person |
| 39 Having less dignity | 7 Jeune | 24 Simple machine |
| | 8 Fashionable dress style | 25 Went wild over |
| | 9 Rubbed with | 26 Mr. Zola |
| | | 27 Visitor |
| | | 28 Contends |
| | | 29 Welder's implement |
| | | 30 Make gleeful |



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



record review Two

By FRANK M...

UFO - Force It
 UFO is a heavy hailing from England is their second No. 1 release, following their "Phenomenon" tight, driving rhythm consisting of A (Drums) and Pete W Phil Mogg's raspy out, too. But what this group is the far of German-born guitar Schenker. He is still pulling off one search after another and the same riff that especially brilliant "Love Lost Love Mary", and the "Flyer". Helped out Years After member (production) and C (Keyboards), this is hard rock albums I long time.
 Foghat - Fool For Me
 Made up of former

Timbers d

linopri

Lin Timbers, born in Stouffville, Ontario, Fredericton since working as a graphic illustrator at Cl Design Studio. She three years at Sherbrooke, Ontario graphic design and John Wheeler was her instructor. After working for the Ontario Natural Resources designer - illustrator on the Creek project for a...
 The display Lin arranged for the illustrates the linoprint. Descriptive brayers, gouges, partly-cut lino blocks surrounding it show materials. There is edition of 10 prints "Nature No 1" plus and two spoiled demonstrate faculty prints show how a sil be used for several progressive cutting linoleum. The first line design; later white areas and which final print is a high abstract, almost wh

Sedgewick to talk African

An informal, personal impressions and experiences living in Africa will be given by Donald Sedgewick, get-together of the Association.
 Mr. Sedgewick, who is currently on a sabbatical from the University of Botswana with the International Development Centre, will illustrate slides.
 Anyone interested in Africa is welcome. Coffee will be served from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Room 102, Memorial Student Centre, and everyone is invited.

record reviews

Two disks prove worthwhile

By FRANK MICHAELIS

UFO - Force It

UFO is a heavy metal band hailing from England. "Force It" is their second North American release, following the disappointing "Phenomenon". They have a tight, driving rhythm section consisting of Andy Parker (Drums) and Pete Way (Bass) and Phil Mogg's raspy vocals stand out, too. But what really makes this group is the fantastic playing of German-born guitarist Michael Schenker. He is simply amazing, pulling off one searing guitar solo after another and never playing the same riff twice. He is especially brilliant on cuts like "Love Lost Love", "Mother Mary", and the slower "High Flyer". Helped out by ex-Ten Years After members Leo Lyons (production) and Chick Churchill (Keyboards), this is one of the best hard rock albums I have heard in a long time.

Foghat - Fool For The City

Made up of former Savoy Brown

members Lonesome Dave Peverett (vocals, guitar) and Roger Earl (drums). Foghat's lineup also boasts Rod Price (guitar) and Nick Jameson (bass), their producer, replacing Tony Stevens (another ex-Savoy member), who quit last year.

Featuring full-tilt, straight-ahead boogie music the band starts out rocking with the title cut and, without giving you a chance to catch your breath, they leap into another powerhouse tune, "My Babe". Ending side one is the rousing "Slow Ride" making you feel you can take no more.

Side two opens more mildly with "Terraplane Blues" but the group comes right back at you with "Save Your Loving (For Me)" and when "Drive Me Home" is over you feel your ears are spent. Apparently so does the band because they close with a nice soft cut "Take It Or Leave It". All in all this great album, Foghat's fifth,

continues in the group's fine tradition of high energy boogie music.

Dan McCafferty

This is McCafferty's first outing away from his band Nazareth, though he is backed by a couple of members of the group, as well as a few from fellow Scotsmen 'The Sensational Alex Harvey Band'.

This album, a collection of ten of McCafferty's favourite songs, ranges from cuts by Dylan to the Stones, from Neil Young to the Big Bopper, and in this area lies the album's biggest problem. For although McCafferty's got a good set of pipes the music on the album

is simply too varied and directionless to be able to be judged one way or the other. Sure there are some goods cuts on the album with rockers like "You Keep Me Hummin'" and crooners like "Boots of Spanish Leather", but this lack of unity is what hurts. A pleasant album but nothing to get excited about.

Folk music workshop sessions begin

The Fredericton Folk Workshop will be holding its first session on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Fredericton Press Club. The Workshop is a chance for people to play and hear acoustic music and folk music, in the setting of a coffee house. The purpose is for performers to reach an audience or for the audience to reach the performers.

The Workshop is to be held tentatively every second week, the

second session being scheduled Feb. 21, at the Press Club. Attendance is restricted to members and guests.

Paul and Lutia Lauzon and others will be performing in the first session. There will be at least four or five participants each performance.

For more information, please contact the yodeling M.C. and organizer Jim Hornby at his office, 453-2240, or at home, 455-7979.

Alumnus exhibits art

An exhibition of oil paintings, crayons and pen and ink sketches by Catherine Anne Hale begins this week in the Fine Arts Room of the Harriet Irving Library, Fredericton.

A graduate of UNB of 1970, Ms. Hale's works were seen recently at the December Choice Exhibition at the Art Centre. She has participat-

ed in the travelling exhibition of New Brunswick artists and the travelling exhibition of Maritime female artists.

Her drawings have been displayed at the Faculty Club and at the YM-YWCA Art and Craft Show in Fredericton and she has had individual shows at Memorial Hall and Cassel Gallery, Fredericton.

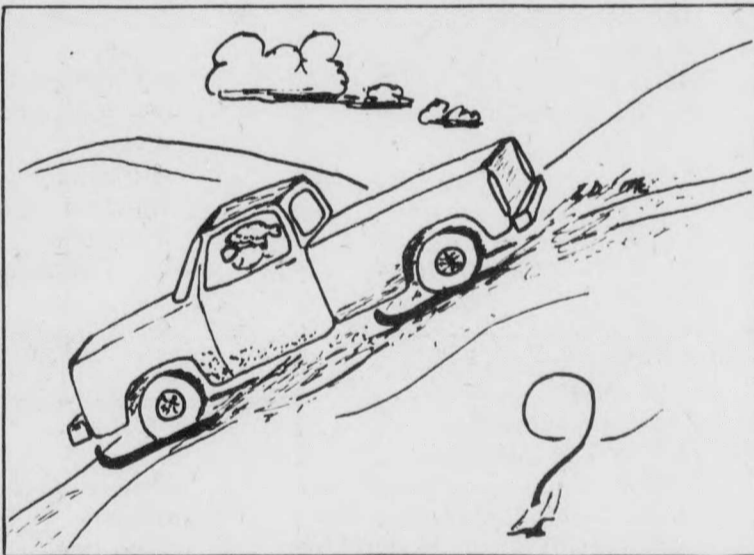
Works describe Nfld.

An exhibition of paintings by Arch Williams opens Feb. 12 at the Art Centre of UNB's Memorial Hall in Fredericton.

Titled Ferryland Folk Art, the Newfoundland primitive exhibit consists of 18 paintings which draw

on the artists' memories as a life-long resident of Ferryland.

At 66, after careers as a fisherman and a bookkeeper, Arch Williams now paints almost fulltime. His exhibit is on tour, courtesy of Memorial University of Newfoundland.



Theatre School accepts entries

Students who wish to apply for admission to the National Theatre School for the 1976-77 school year (Acting and Production Courses) are requested to submit their applications immediately. Annual auditions and interviews will commence in March 1976 and will take place in every major city in Canada from St. John's to Vancouver.

The National Theatre School is a post secondary school which undertakes the professional formation of future actors, designers and production personnel for Canada's professional theatre.

The length of the acting course is 3 years. All applicants must have completed high school at the time of admission and be between the ages of 17 and 23.

The length of the production course is 2 years. All applicants must have completed high school at the time of admission but there is no age limit. Design Section

candidates must be able to draw.

The Production Course is divided into two sections: (a) Technical Section: which includes the study of every aspect of theatre technique, including stage management, production management lighting, etc.; (b) Design Section: which includes the study of every aspect of stage design, including set, costume and property design and construction. (Certain students may be invited to return for a 3rd year.)

All inquiries should be addressed to the National Theatre School, 5030 St. Denis St., Montreal (Que.) H2J 2L8 (tel: 514-842-7954) as soon as possible. The School will send application forms to everyone so requesting. Candidates will be informed of the date and place of their audition and/or interview shortly after their completed application forms have been received by the School.

Timbers displays

linoprints

Lin Timbers, born 23 years ago in Stouffville, Ontario, has been in Fredericton since last March, working as a graphic designer - illustrator at Claridge House Design Studio. She studied for three years at Sheridan College in Oakville, Ontario working in graphic design and illustration. John Wheeler was her printmaking instructor. After graduation she worked for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources as a graphic designer - illustrator on the Bronte Creek project for a year.

The display Lin Timbers has arranged for the Art Centre illustrates the making of a linoprint. Descriptive cards, inks, brayers, gouges, gravers and a partly-cut lino block with chips surrounding it show the artist's materials. There is a complete edition of 10 prints of "Spirals in Nature No 1" plus an artist's proof and two spoiled prints which demonstrate faculty inking. Seven prints show how a single block can be used for several editions with progressive cutting away of the linoleum. The first print is a stark line design; later prints use more white areas and white lines; and the final print is a highly textured abstract, almost wholly white.

Sedgewick to talk on African trip

An informal, personal account of impressions and experiences while living in Africa will be given by Aitken University Centre director, Donald Sedgewick, at the Feb. 11 get-together of the Support Staff Association.

Mr. Sedgewick, who has returned to UNB for two years in Botswana with the Canadian International Development Agency will illustrate his talk with slides.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Coffee will be served from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Tartan room, Memorial Student Centre, and everyone is invited to bring a lunch.



Above is a female ancestor figure, carved in wood, from Africa's Ivory Coast. It is an example of Ritual Sculpture from Black Africa, an exhibit at Mem Hall from the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Photo by Kilbertus.

White Line Fever

A credible film depicts American town society

By LYNETTE WILSON

White Line Fever, starring Jan-Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz, is now in town at the Gaiety. An interesting, entertaining movie on American society based on actual incidents. To take it one step further, the movie is believable. Jan-Michael Vincent portrays Carrol Jo Hummer with a unique clarity giving credulity to his story. He's a fine actor. I really enjoyed his performance. And he was more than complemented by

his leading lady Kay Lenz. Though not a raving beauty, Kay is attractive and by far one of the better character actresses now emerging. Vincent and Lenz make a beautiful couple.

I'll not try to tell you the movie was terrific because it wasn't. It was very good, keeping my interest activated until the end. The plot to White Line Fever was simple, a young man home from military duty finds his home changed. Organized crime has moved in and taken control. Carrol

Jo Hummer is a young and innocent man with his trust in Uncle Sam. There was no way he would commit a crime against the country. After refusing to haul contraband goods Hummer is put through a series of conflicts with other truckers and their big bosses.

The plot could almost be called nutritious in that there was no overplay of violence. It was there with battered bodies and all but it came as a common thing with crime. I've heard and seen worse on the evening news. The

brutalities involved in White Line Fever were mild in comparison to those in Walking Tall.

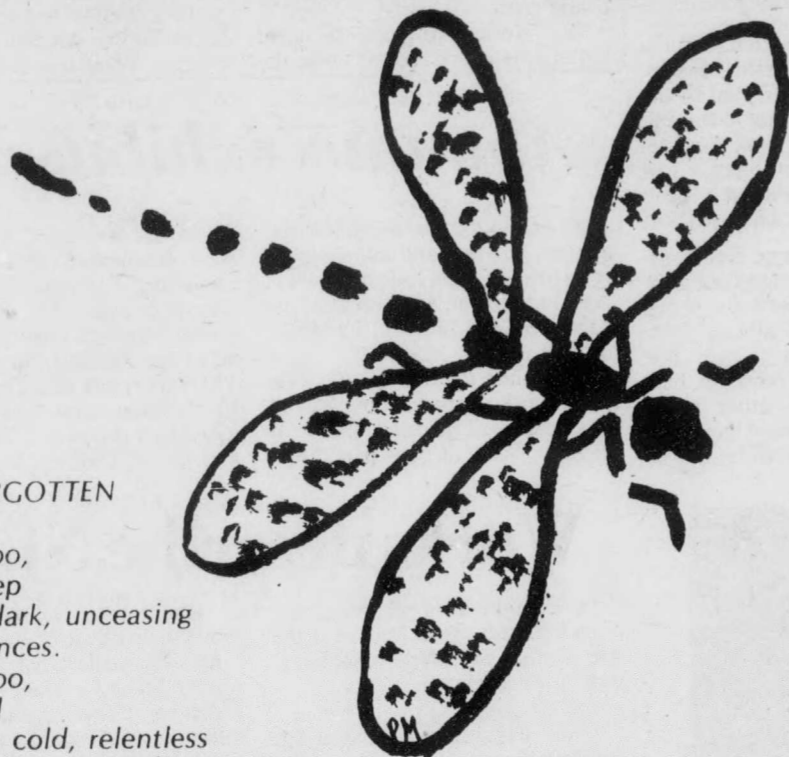
The director of this film is unknown to me right now but whoever it was did a superb job. The movie never stopped until the end and even then it gave me the idea that a Part II will be coming. The ending was 'open', if you know what I mean.

The screenplay must have been done well enabling the director to achieve the effect he did. The choice of bit-part supporting actors and actresses was good also. Everyone looked like just another

American citizen not a member of a football team or beauty pageant. All these minor details help make a movie. This one was made in the aspect of realism.

I rate White Line Fever an 8. Good directing, good acting, continuous theme development and some stretches of beautiful scenery add up to eight.

Remember Slim Pickens from Rancho Deluxe? He plays a bit-part in this one too, but he gets 'shmucked' along the way. And please excuse my mistake of last week. It was Beau Bridges in The Other Side of The Mountain not Jess.



FORGOTTEN

I, too,
Weep
In dark, unceasing
Silences.
I, too,
Feel
The cold, relentless
Nights surrounding me.
And, I, too,
Am alone - so very
Alone.
Don't be fooled
By this smile.



I, too,
Am a child of the Storm.
I feel
All.
I, too,
Have died,
And been reborn,
Only to die again.
I, too,
Have not touched Love.
Don't let my laughter blind you.
I remember not the Truth.



I, too,
Have known the pain,
And only that.
Yes, I
Have heard the music
In the wind.
I, too,
Have not seen the dawn.
Don't envy me.
I am Hate.



And, you, the innocent,
Who can not smile,
Await Life,
Hoping -
Hoping.
Don't spare your sympathy
For the one
Love has forgotten.

Idil Ozerdem
1976

"THE SACRIFICE"

A jab
A silent cry of pain
The look of the forlorn and forgotten
A drop
A trickle
The final sigh
It is done
Thank-you Lord.

Rick Stewart

APART

Someone died
Yesterday,
Yet no one
Felt her absence there.
They all went
Into their glass houses,
And shut their doors,
And, turned on their lights;
They all smiled;
Not she.
She died
An invisible death.
She felt not the anguish
Rejection ought
To have brought upon her.
She thought about thinking,
And could not think.
She longed to reach out
For love,
But all eyed her in awe.
So naive
Of the curst soul,
To forget love would never be hers.
She listened,
And watched,
And she learned
She had died
Without death.

Idil Ozerdem
1975

FADED LAUGHTERS

I will not remember our laughter,
Fading into the rustle of those crimson leaves,
In the morning sun, outside your window.
I will not remember the paths,
Shaded by the dormant trees, the breeze,
And those hills of green, embracing your smile.
I will not remember the songs
On the fringes of my thoughts, far away,
Sunny, vibrant, as the children that played
On the dusty sidewalks.
I will not remember your words,
Soft as the falling snow, around the dim lanterns,
And the restful shadows, outside your door.

I possessed it all, then,
The leaves that coloured your smiles,
Those hills of green where you once ran,
And the snow, covering our paths.
All were mine, and more,
For I felt no fear, no sorrow.
All you gave me was joy.
Songs then filled my life.
And, now, I see only lightless windows,
Vast, barren fields of snow,
Your languid eyes, so black.
Our recollections have withered away.
And, I will not remember you.

Idil Ozerdem

METAMORPHOSIS

A business spider in a mean dotted suit
crawling importantly across the desert
of my sprawled sun-spilled back
bridged her way to the beach with assuming web

Crawling importantly across the desert
in search of water clearer than salty sea
I disturbed a conference of spiders
intently discussing the net of things to come

In search of water clearer than salty sea
lured sailormen venturing into the first farmlands
found the ground stretched like a welcoming web
expectant in its waiting evening corner

Lured sailormen venturing into the first farmlands
to an autumn harvest spun silvery and cool
gathered the fallen foods from the heavy ground
remembering to save seed for the hungry spring

A business spider in a mean dotted suit
crawling importantly across the desert
in search of water clearer than salty sea
lured sailormen venturing into the first farmlands
to an autumn harvest spun silvery and cool
as food for her own seed in the spring.

John Dempsey

FREEDOM

Freedom.
What is it?
Is it Round, Square,
Is it Black, Red, Yellow,
Is it an Animal, A Plant,
Is it a Myth, Reality,
What is it?

America
Established by Freedom
Had to decimate
The indigenous Indians
To establish
A Free America!
Is that Freedom?

Canada
Is a Free Nation
Trying hard
To cut the legs
Of Canadian Dollars
Seeking Freedom
In the South
But won't be allowed
For Economic Freedom
Of Canada
But
The International
Would tell Canada
A different Jazz
About Inter-
Is that Freedom?

Africa
Wants Freedom
From Colonial Masters
But I complain
When my share
Of the Pie of Freedom
Is smaller
Is that Freedom?

African Leaders
When troubles
Spark in your countries
You take refuge
Even in your enemies
Is that Freedom?

Scientists and Technicians
Are granted the Freedom
When they hate
People curse and
For their good
And wish they
The Freedom
Is that Freedom?

WITH ALL

What do I
the furied
the wondro
Earth's tim
I see water
and watch
Lost atoms
then burst
But present
are publiciz
while you
are made o
and thus I
much more
than any n
can ever sh

Maurice Sp

FREEDOM

Freedom
What is it?
Is it Round, Square, Triangular, ---
Is it Black, Red, White, Yellow, ---
Is it an Animal, A stone, A plant, ---
Is it a Myth, Reality, Void, Abstraction, ---
What is it?

America
Established by Freedom Seekers
Had to decimate
The indignant Indians
To establish
A Free America!
Is that Freedom?

Canada
Is a Free Nation
Trying hard
To cut the legs and wings
Of Canadian Dollars
Seeking Freedom
In the South
But won't be allowed
For Economic Freedom
Of Canada
But
The International Economists
Would tell Canada
A different Jazz
About Inter- trade
Is that Freedom?

Africa
Wants Freedom
From Colonial Masters
But I complain
When my share
Of the Pie of Freedom
Is smaller
Is that Freedom?

African Leaders
When troubles
Spark in your countries
You take refuge
Even in your enemy's House
Is that Freedom?

Scientists and Technocrats
Are granted the Freedom of a Laboratory
When they hatch a nuclear weapon
People curse and Pray
For their good senses
And wish they never granted them
The Freedom
Is that Freedom?

Vietnam
Must be freed from Communism
Must be freed from Capitalism.
But
Before the Freedom
Human beings
Must be baptized in bloodshed
Is that Freedom?

Angola
Is set Free by Portugal
But
The rest of the world
Must consecrate the Angolans
In bloodshed
Before Freedom
What is Freedom then?
Christianity says
You shall know the Truth
And the Truth shall make you Free.
Truth ---!
Is that Freedom?

Christians Vs. Moslems
Seeking Freedom
To pursue and fulfill
Religious Freedom
At the expense of human life
Is that Freedom?

Students
Are a Nations Investment
To ensure continued existence
of the Nation
When they ask Increased Student Aid
They hear
If you need a Dime
Be Damned!
What then becomes
Of Freedom??

Think about it
You may agree with WEMO
That the Freedom you have
Is to Piss
And shit
In your pants
And stink
Like everyone else!

PS!
After you stink you will need a Wash.
Maybe I too need one.

WEMO.

NEW BRUNSWICK

N is nature at her very finest
E is for her elms and evergreens
W is her ways; both high and bi-ways;
Every mile's charming country scene.

B is for the beauty that she offers.
R is for her rivers flowing free
U is for her unspoiled woods and landscapes
N means native hospitality
SW is her sea-winds; cool and fragrant
I is for the Islands round her shores
C is for her children; happy, carefree;
Yet untouched by hate and greed and war.
K means keep New Brunswick green and growing,
Keep her atmosphere pollution free,
Then our children and our children's children
Shall inherit this priceless legacy.

Mrs. Gertrude Courser [Blind]
President, Canadian Council of the Blind
Fredericton

Some poems by Ron Gamlin

His & Hers
Towels hanging
side by side,
But she had never been

In search
of flowing tides
washing
weariness
away.

Bloodshedding
RED INK
squandered
upon paper is haste.
Let there be waste

Inn of fear
Inn of craze
Inn of devastation
In side out

The ooze of booze
poured on ice
freezing myself
from dying

I felt it there
Creeping in my brain
It soothed its way through
Not asking, not saying
fleeing deftly
Momentarily
it was good.

Comments of the bold
Loud & obnoxious
Covering
Emptying
Burying their fear

Did you really
know as you
pumped my brain
full of instant
knowledge,
That Jello needs
no brains
to set?

In the
Beginning
The game
Started
And balls rolled
And heads flew
into oblivion

EERIE
Strange was the time
in which stillness
Shattered my peace

Where she was
was in her mind
where she stood
Nobody knew

He was told
to live by law
and terror
And he did.
Tried & sentenced
July 19 quiet.

WITH ALL MY LOVE

What do I see in a rose?
the furied birth of stars,
the wondrous sweep of galaxies,
Earth's timid salutation.
I see waters fall
and watch them swell to oceans,
Lost atoms drink
then burst on friendly shores.
But present truths
are publicized conjectures
while you for me
are made of private dreams,
and thus I see
much more in you, sweet Helen,
than any newborn rose
can ever show.

Maurice Spiro



Sports

Leigh-Smith inspires victories

Three straight wins heighten Raiders hopes

Although the UNB Raiders are facing tough AUA league competition at St. F.X. and Acadia this weekend, three victories at home last week have resulted in an optimistic outlook towards the rest of the season.

Last Tuesday the tough UMPI Owls came to town and were handily knocked off their perch late in the game by a home team inspired by the recent fine play of reserve center Chris Leigh-Smith.

Action over the weekend saw the Raiders achieve their revenge over another Maine small college, U.M.M., and was topped off by the first league victory of this season, a 25 point rout of the Memorial University Beothuks.

The UMPI game was a case of the opponents having their strategy backfire on themselves. The Owls came out ready to run and gun and not really expecting the taller, slower UNB squad to be able to keep up with them. The Owls showed a lack of concentration and perhaps also a lack of hustle as a team on defence.

However Raider guard Brian Davis took advantage of this, driving the middle and either getting the shot, causing the defence to sag, or drawing the foul. By half-time UMPI hadn't blown UNB out, up by only 3.

In the second half Leigh-Smith entered the game and got the Raider offence off to a good start, picking for Randy Nixon inside then rolling off for the pass. UMPI center Max Upton was quite effective on defense against the rest of the UNB front line, but his physical style of play didn't phase Chris in the least.

If Upton didn't go for the first take, he went for the second; and if

he was still there Leigh-Smith would shoot his soft, fade-away jumper.

At one point the Raiders were leading by 12, but they almost blew it in the last couple of minutes. Gary Young's clutch shooting and Kip Brown's clutch rebounding saved the day. As the buzzer sounded the Raiders were up by five, 83-78.

The game was marked by the absence of any outstanding individuals. Both teams played their whole bench and the scoring was well spread. Upton and guard Brian Gaudet lead the Owls with 17 and 18 points. Gary Young and Brian Davis each had 15 for the Raiders.

The Maine Machias Clippers play the same basic game as UMPI and practically every other Maine small college, but their lack of height put them at a severe disadvantage in last Friday's game. But they were not to be underestimated.

They had come from behind on their home court earlier this season and knocked the Raiders off by one point. They went right at it last Friday as well, and when their 22 point per game man Larry Herson got hot in the second half they cut the big UNB lead down to five.

Gary Young's 14 second half points cancelled out Herson's, however, and the rest of the Raiders chipped in 34 more in one of our strongest halves this year. Randy Nixon had his best game to date, 22 points and 16 rebounds, Chris Leigh-Smith had another big game with 16 points, and Gary Young again shared the high points honors, matching Nixon's 22.

For Machias, Dinty Moore had

20, Herson 18 and Jack MacDonald 16. UNB took this one by 15, 91-76, the difference again being their relatively strong bench. None of the Clipper second stringers got in the score book.

At home again on Saturday night the Raiders faced, for the third time in as many games, an undersized but over-psyched opponent. Although there were mismatches at every position, tenacious defence and amazing

scoring percentages allowed the Beothuks to hang in there within five points or so until about the three-quarter mark.

They were being heavily out-rebounded, as Dave Seman, Randy Nixon, and Joe Paytas between them had more boards than the entire Memorial team.

Bruce McCormack sank five hoops for UNB late in the game to put things definitely out of reach.

In the 84-56 win every Raider got

in the score book: Young 17, Nixon 15, McCormack 10, Davis 8, Paytas 7, Brown, Leigh-Smith and MacDonald each with 6, Steeves with 4, Ingram 3, and Seman 2 with 11 big rebounds.

For the Beothuks center John Wakeham had 13 and forward Ed Campbell had 10.

The Raiders play their next home game next Saturday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. when they host the UPEI Panthers.

Organizational meeting Tuesday

Thompson initiates Rowing Club

Dean of students Barry Thompson has announced that a meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10 to form a rowing club at UNB. The meeting will feature a film on the 1974 World Championships and a discussion on the details of a spring clinic and training program. It will be held in room 209 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The club will involve students on a level similar to the now defunct UNB-Fredericton sports car club in that both Fredericton residents and UNB students will have access to equipment and facilities.

A club was formed in Fredericton this past summer which at present has a mailing list of approximately 60 people, of which 20 are UNB students. Thompson indicated that around two dozen of these were actively involved in training up until December 1.

Thompson said that Fredericton is an ideal place for the development of a rowing club because of the excellent physical conditions offered by the St. John River. Several experts and government officials agree with his assessment. The City of Fredericton has been asked to assist the Fredericton - UNB Rowing Club with a money grant to purchase a four man racing shell to complement their single 30 year old shell, and through provision of land for a boat shed.

Not only men are involved in the rowing activities so far in Fredericton. Thompson said that about a dozen women were training with the men this fall and invites any interested women to join the club.

Several coaches have been

picked from the membership of the Fredericton club. These include Dr. Dave Bonhan of the faculty of Engineering who has had many years of rowing experience in the Toronto area, Professor John Bell of the Education faculty with 15 years of experience and Derwin Spencer from the Argonaut Rowing Club in Toronto.

Over the next five years, the club plans to acquire at least two of each type of rowing shell. These include singles, pairs, fours, and eights. With this number of boats, it is hoped that many people will be able to take advantage of the new club. The club also hopes to buy a poolside training device.

Persons interested in forming a rowing club on campus, both men and women, are asked to contact Dean Thompson at 453-4527 or 4528 for further information.

Women's Recreation

McLeod Day a success

Due to this being Carnival Week the Residence Day for Lady Dunn will be postponed until early next week. Each Residence will be notified in advance so they can arrange to come down and participate.

McLeod Day was held on January 31 and it was a great success. There were 49 girls in attendance and all the facilities were used. The feedback from this adventure was positive and we will endeavor to continue having Women's Residence Days.

Ringette was completed last

Tuesday night and again participation increased. Arrangements were made with the City Ringette Teams and they came and played against us.

There were over 30 girls on hand as well as spectators. The final score was UNB - 7 and City League - 6. Top scorer for UNB was Coreen Flemming who is the House Fellow at McLeod House scoring 3 goals.

So as you can see these activities are enjoyable and now that Basketball has started, I am sure we will see more of you out to "play for the sake of play".

Rosenbloom thrust into prominence in first competitive tourney

Martin Rosenbloom, a beginner with the UNB Fencing Club, won his first tournament Saturday as he fought his way to first place in the Novice Men's Foil event at the University of Maine Invitational, held in Orono Jan. 31. Rosenbloom, who took third place in Jr. Men's foil at the N.B. Open, last October,

began fencing in Sept. 1975, with the UNB club.

In Orono, he narrowly got out of the semi-finals, having a 3-2 won-lost record. In the final, Rosenbloom had a single defeat to tie with Danny Goodwin of Minto, N.B. Rosenbloom won the tie-breaking fence-off with Goodwin by a 5-2 score to win first.

The Novice Men's competition had an entry of 28 fencers, including one from UNB and five from Minto. All N.B. fencers made the quarter-finals, and all but one made the semi-finals.

In the semis, however, most of the weaker fencers had been eliminated with the consequence that semi-final action was very tough. Joe Cormier went down with a 1-3 record, as did Kenny Langlois, who was winless in the semis. However, Danny Goodwin (3-1) and Kenny Kennedy (3-2) both made the final.

Goodwin finished second behind UNB's Rosenbloom, and Kennedy finished fifth, with Maine fencers taking the other positions.

In Advanced Men's Foil, UNB's Roland Morrison suffered a single defeat in ten matches to place second, the same result as he had last year. Third place went to his brother, George, while Shelley Bertram of Bangor was first, being undefeated in the final. Again, this was the same result as last year.

The UNB Club will next see action when it attempts to regain the A. Knappe Trophy from Saint John tomorrow, in Minto. The trophy was donated by A. Knappe, former coach of the UNB Club, and for sentimental reasons, the club wishes to win it back. The following weekend, several UNB fencers will compete in the Atlantic Open Team Fencing Championships, to be held at the Beaverbrook School in Moncton.

Reds gunning for AUA championship finals

Injuries may prove to be a major factor in deciding a winner in the upcoming Atlantic Women's Inter-collegiate Volleyball Championships Fe. 14-6 in Moncton. Three of the top four teams have encountered injury problems since Christmas, Dalhousie having suffered the heaviest loss.

Acadia and UNB are also recovering from post-holiday injuries, but despite these problems the 1976 Inter-collegiate are shaping up to be the best matches in a long while, with UNB, Dalhousie and Acadia definite favourites.

In week-end play, the Reds travelled to Mt. A on Friday afternoon and after defeating Mt. A five straight games, continued on to Antigonish where they competed in the St. F.X. Invitational Tournament.

Play began for UNB Saturday at noon as they met Dalhousie, winning two games to one. St. F.X. also suffered defeat at the hands of

the Reds, and were eliminated from further play by the UNB team.

In semi-final play, UNB won again, this time at the expense of Acadia University. After splitting the first two games, Acadia went ahead 11-6 in the third. The Reds, however, pulled off one of their now famous comeback wins to advance into the finals against Dal.

Dal's presence in the finals was somewhat unexpected as they had to overcome the Ceilidh, a more experienced club team from Halifax. The UNB coach Kaiva Celadoma felt that the Reds were disappointed that Dal had made the finals, as they had hoped to play against Ceilidh, and that this disappointment resulted in a lack of motivation for her players.

Dal went on to defeat the Reds 15-13 in the final game to win the tournament. The loss says Celadoma, should provide added incentive for her players as they prepare for the Intercollegiate.

Intestinal fortitude - that something UNB Red Devils Bill MacGillivray feels is lacking in his squad this season, although anyone would be hard pressed to really figure out why such a group of hockey players as individually talented as the Devils cannot

games. This past weekend the Devils dropped a 4-2 decision to Acadia Axe-men in Wolfville. It followed that up by a humiliating 6-1 loss to the St. Francis X-men Sunday in Antigonish. MacGillivray felt that one of the drawbacks of his team was a reluctance to position themselves in front of the net and use momentum to stay there.

"Can you imagine having a bunch of guys playing hockey by their admission, are afraid to stand in front of the net but they might get hit by the puck," MacGillivray stated this weekend.

ACADIA 4 - UNB

In the contest played Saturday afternoon, before a turnout of Acadia fans, the Devils went down to defeat to the Axe-men 4-2.

Bill Young, Greg Hubbert, Bicknell and Ryan Seale took the winners. Bill Loughery and Dave Neill replied in the cause.

Phil Jones was in goal for UNB facing 38 Acadia shots on goal. The Devils threw toward a steady Al Hume for Acadia throughout the game. Neill gave UNB an early lead when he fired an early marker past Axemen's Hu just 45 seconds gone in the frame.

The score remained unchanged until the first five minute period when Don Jones beat Phil Jones to tie it up. Ryan gave Acadia the go ahead when he scored midway through the second 20 minutes of play.

Loughery put UNB back in the lead when he converted a rebound from defenseman Gary I 19:03 to complete a fine performance both players.

Bill Young registered the first goal for Acadia at 3:21 of the frame after goaltender Jordan gave the puck then Hubbert widened the margin. In the second minute and a half late in the game, Hubbert widened the margin when he scored on a breakaway shot that possibly could have been termed as high sticking if not for the referee. Although UNB seemed to have developed a high level of play, moving the puck back into the zone

Rel

to

By RODDY MACKEN

Although they concluded their league schedule on a loss to the Red Rebels volleyball team, the Atlantic University Volleyball conference team three way tie with Dalhousie F.X., all with eight wins and one defeat.

Friday night saw the UPEI team in Sackville, where they handled the hapless Mounties five games to two.

On Saturday they continued in Antigonish where they earned a steady and powerful performance from their team. The Rebels won their best-of-five match with a victory, but the table was quickly as the X-men


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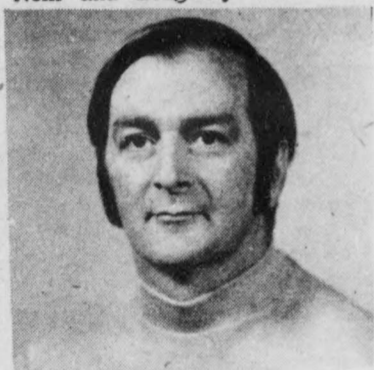
Record now 3-9

Devils dump playoff hopes after weekend disaster

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON
Sports Editor

own end of play, mounting any kind of respectable offensive came more by good luck than good management.

They were more forceful in their efforts to intimidate the Acadia team. In the first period, UNB's Neil and Loughery were both



Head Coach
Bill MacGillivray

involved in bouts of fisticuffs, the latter winning his fight handily. As a result of the scuffle Loughery had with Acadia's Greg Thiel, the Axe-man was ejected from the game.

Early in the second period, Devils captain Doug MacDonald got things swinging again when he caught Hume out of his crease and unaware and tried to make him part of the boards behind the Acadia goal. In the ensuing scuffle, MacDonald emerged with a minor for charging, his teammate Mark Rickard was assessed two minutes for roughing and Axeman's Harold Killam collected a fighting major, a game misconduct and an automatic minor with the misconduct.

The final period of the aggressive but not particularly good game, in which UNB picked up a total of 28 minutes in penalties in the first 40 minutes of play compared to Acadia's 19 penalty minutes, plus two misconducts was uneventful with Acadia picking up the only penalty a tripping minor, three minutes into the final frame.

One difficulty which UNB ran into early in the game was a mix-up of their forward lines caused by the injury to Dave Kent. Kent, a promising young rookie, received a painful crack on the nose which kept him out of action for most of the first period.

A second injury was received by Don Kinsman late in the match when he was the recipient of a high stick, resulting in a split lip which required eight stitches to close it.

ST. F.X. 6 - UNB 1
It is usually assumed that when a team loses a game by a 6-1 score that the brunt of the blame should be rested on the shoulders of the

goaltender. Against St. F.X. Sunday, it was the Red Devils who let goalie John McLean down rather than the other way around.

McLean faced 39 drives by the X-men and put in a stellar performance before the large following of St. F.X. fans.

"If everyone had put in as good an effort as John (McLean) did today," said MacGillivray following the loss, "we would be coming home with a 6-1 win."

Barry Sutherland and Bob Stevenson paced the offensive attack each with a pair of goals. Singletons were registered by Peter MacKenzie and Lauchie MacDonald.

Charlie Bird was the spoiler of Fred Cuvelier's bid for a shutout as he tallied the lone UNB marker with just 2:04 remaining in the game.

Cuvelier was successful in holding out 23 Devils shots on net.

The Antigonish crowd was treated with some of the rough stuff antics the Devils employed this weekend as well. Defenceman Pat Morrisette started it off when he decked X-men's Mike Haworth in a scuffle in front of McLean's crease five minutes into the first period.

Both Morrisette and Haworth were in their respective penalty boxes when Haworth made a sudden lunge over the heads of the official timekeeper and scorer in an attempt to resume his encounter with Morrisette.

As a result of his actions, Haworth, a first year defenceman from Calgary, was given a match penalty to accompany his minor. Morrisette picked up a fighting major.

In the dying seconds of the game, UNB's Glen Fisher tangled with X's Pat Loftus, a match that ended in a draw. Both were given majors for fighting.

Barry Sutherland picked up the first of his two goals and gave St. Francis a 1-0 lead with his tally coming at 13:17 of the first period.

By the end of the second frame, Bob Stevenson with his first and Peter MacKenzie gave St. F.X. a 3-0 lead.

Despite the close scoring efforts of the various forward lines for UNB, they were unable to find the combination to split the St. F.X. defense and beat Cuvelier. As a result of Lauchie MacDonald's tally and both Sutherland and Stevenson adding their second each for the day added up to a formidable 6-0 lead.

It looked as if UNB would be shutout until Bird redirected a pass from his centre, Mike Barry and rapped it home late in the final period.

UNB displayed flashes of their old winning form but never in any sustained efforts. The line of Doug MacDonald, Lenny Hercun and Jerry Grant showed some of their old form on several shifts, with wingers Hercun and Grant each drilling hard shots netward.

The line centred by Mike Barry with Charlie Bird and Glen Fisher on the wings (dubbed the 'D' line over the weekend) accounted for the lone goal and showed sporadic bursts of passes, one of which almost ended in a goal but Fisher was unable to get his stick on the puck as it slid by the crease.

St. Francis coach Wayne Synish-in stated before the game that his was an offensive minded club and they would have to concentrate more on the defensive aspects of the game. Against the UNB Red

Devils, St. F.X. had little difficulty snuffing out offensive rushes.

This weekend the UNB Red Devils play host to the league leading St. Mary's Huskies who sport an unbeaten record. The Devils, far down in the scoring race with three wins and nine losses, should offer little competition to the strong, smooth Huskie squad if they continue to play in their usual lack lustre manner.

Game time for the Saturday night encounter at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena has been slated for 7:30 p.m.

Sunday both UNB and STU will travel to Saint John to play an exhibition game in support of minor hockey in the area. That game will be played at 2:00 p.m. in the Lord Beaverbrook Rink.



Photo by Lorne Morrow

BILL LOUGHERY - UNB's Bill Loughery tallied one of the three Red Devils goals scored this past weekend.

Intestinal fortitude - that is something UNB Red Devils coach Bill MacGillivray feels is lacking in his squad this season, although anyone would be hard pressed to really figure out why such a group of hockey players as individually talented as the Devils cannot win games.

This past weekend the Devils dropped a 4-2 decision to the Acadia Axe-men in Wolfville and followed that up by a humiliating 6-1 loss to the St. Francis Xavier X-men Sunday in Antigonish.

MacGillivray felt that one of the drawbacks of his team was their reluctance to position themselves in front of the net and use muscle to stay there.

"Can you imagine having a bunch of guys playing hockey who, by their admission, are afraid to stand in front of the net because they might get hit by the puck?" MacGillivray stated this past weekend.

ACADIA 4 - UNB 2

In the contest played last Saturday afternoon, before a poor turnout of Acadia fans, the Devils went down to defeat to the host Axe-men 4-2.

Bill Young, Greg Hubbert, Don Bicknell and Ryan Seale tallied for the winners. Bill Loughery and Dave Neill replied in the losing cause.

Phil Jones was in goal for the UNB squad facing 38 Acadia shots on goal. The Devils threw 40 shots toward a steady Al Hume in goal for Acadia throughout the contest.

Neill gave UNB an early 1-0 lead when he fired an unassisted marker past Axemen's Hume with just 45 seconds gone in the opening frame.

The score remained unchanged until the first five minutes of the second period when Don Bicknell beat Jones to tie it up. Ryan Seale gave Acadia the go ahead goal when he scored midway through the second 20 minutes of play.

Loughery put UNB back on equal terms when he converted a pass from defenceman Gary Perry at 19:03 to complete a fine effort by both players.

Bill Young registered the winner for Acadia at 3:21 of the final frame after goaltender Jones had a piece of the puck then lost. A minute and a half later Greg Hubbert widened the margin as he scored on a breakaway following what possibly could have been termed as high sticking the puck.

Although UNB seemed to have developed a high level of skill for moving the puck back into their

Rebels fighting spirit means top spot at season's close

By RODDY MACKENZIE

Although they concluded their league schedule on a losing note, the Red Rebels volleyball team finished atop the Atlantic University Volleyball conference in a three way tie with Dalhousie and St. F.X., all with eight wins and one defeat.

Friday night saw the UNB squad in Sackville, where they easily handled the hapless Mount A. Mounties five games to none.

On Saturday they continued play in Antigonish where they encountered a steady and powerful St. F.X. team. The Rebels opened the best-of-five match with a 15-12 victory, but the tables turned quickly as the X-men retaliated

with three straight wins by scores of 15-7, 15-12, 15-6. In suffering their first AUVV defeat of the season, the Rebels' play appeared to be lethargical and lacking their usual aggressiveness.

Coach Mal Early commented "we were never really sharp. St. F.X. played well and we didn't - it's that simple."

Later on that day, UNB contested two other matches, both best-of-three exhibition affairs. They were beaten 15-11, 15-4 by a perennial powerful senior team, the Halifax Celidh. They then proceeded to edge the Acadia Axemen 11-15, 15-11, 15-13.

During the next week, UNB will be preparing for the Intercollegiate Championships (Feb. 13-15 at Mount A) by playing several

exhibition games against the Fredericton Piranhas and the New Brunswick Junior team. The first of these matches is scheduled for tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. in the main gym.

Next action for the UNB squad will be the Collegiate Championships next weekend, when they will compete against St. Thomas, Mount Allison, Universite de Moncton, Acadia, Dalhousie, St. F.X. and Memorial University. Coach Early feels his charges are ready for the challenge and should be in a close battle for the title with defending champion Dalhousie and the St. F.X. X-men. The winner of this round-robin tournament will represent the Atlantic Conference at the CIAU Nationals in Winnipeg on February 20 and 21.

don't be late —
the Arms is
hoppin'
long before 8!

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UNB's gymnastics teams second in weekend meet

UNB's gymnastics teams both finished second in a meet held here last weekend. Laval University, took the men's honors while the Quebec Saults of Montreal went home with the women's first placing.

The meet, hosted by the UNB club, was attended by teams from Moncton and Nova Scotia as well.

UNB led the men's competition after four events at which time the Laval club outpointed them on the parallel bars. Coach Don Eagle of UNB was pleased however with the overall performance of his team since there was only a five point difference between his top five gymnasts.

"They looked very sharp in their performances," Eagle said, adding that they showed "good form and execution."

Pierre Gervais, UNB's team captain, finished in first place on the rings with a clean routine that featured a double back somersault dismount, to take fourth overall.

Kenneth Waterbury Salmon finished in fifth place all round to move to second place on the UNB team from fourth.

Laval's Guy Lavoie won the individual competition by virtue of first places on the floor exercises and vaulting horse. His teammate Bernard Petiot was the runner-up with a tie for first in the floor event and a win on the pommel horse.

Shawn Healey of Dalhousie broke two Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) conference records to end up in the third place spot.

UNB's women's team bettered

their adversaries from Laval, but could not match the efforts of the Quebec Saults, who took the first three places in the individual competition.

Margie Hamm of UNB finished fourth all around with a second on the uneven parallel bars and third

on the balance beam. Wendy Gervais, also of UNB, captured second on the floor exercises and third on the balance beam.

This coming weekend, the men's team will be divided into two teams, one of which will travel to the York Invitational, while the

other will go to Moncton. The men will have another opportunity to attempt to defeat Laval at the Canadian universities championships to be held at Laval at the end of February. For further information on upcoming meets, contact Dan Levert at 453-4903.

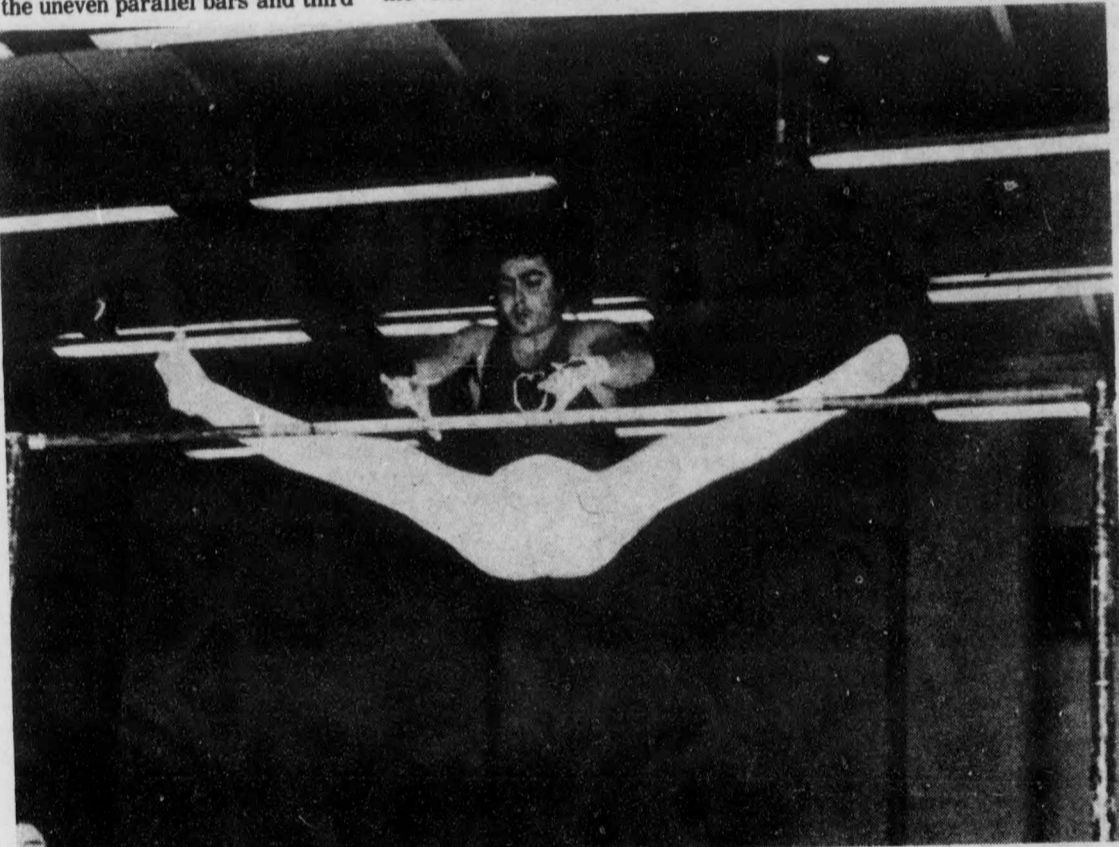


Photo by Philip Wong
CONCENTRATION - is the key element to success. Shown above is UNB's Bert Principe going through one of his routines during competition.



Photo by Philip Wong
THE FLIGHT - One of the weekend competitors is shown in mid-air during the meet hosted by UNB.



Photo by Lorne Morrow
STRETCH - Sylvia Blumenfeld of UNB goes up for a shot in their weekend match against Dalhousie Tigerettes. Bloomers won the game 75-40.

'Chute Club to compete Feb 6 - 8

There will be an accuracy competition held by the UNB Sport Parachuting club, February 6th, 7th and 8th. The competition will take place between the C.N. and Princess Margaret bridges, weather permitting. Otherwise the meet will be held on Neil's field, Nashwaaksis.

After a successful event last year, plans indicate that this year's meet will be bigger and better. Four planes will be used to fly jumpers over the drop zone. Besides the Cessna 172 now used by the UNB club, planes will be coming from Waterville, N.S., St. Andre, Quebec and Saint John, N.B.

The competition itself involves a jumper's total time for the three jumps he makes. This time is taken from the moment he lands until he

touches the center of the target. In this regard, the closer he lands and the faster he runs gives a jumper the best time.

Static line jumps will be made from 3000 ft. Free fall jumpers will be allowed a five second delay from 3200 ft.

The competition is divided into three categories; jumpers with up to 30 jumps, between 30 and 150 jumps and 150 jumps and above. First, second and third place presentations will be made for each category.

After completion of the meet, relative work jumps will be attempted in hopes of making the first eight man star seen over New Brunswick.

Registration for the meet began Thursday evening and will continue to Friday, Feb. 6th at

Memorial Hall while the competition is in progress.

A swap shop will be held during registration. There will be representatives of various parachute equipment dealers as well as an opportunity to deal with other jumpers.

Films are scheduled Friday evening for the participants and an awards dinner will be held Saturday evening. Details will be posted at registration.

In the case of inclement weather, Saturday, there are recreational activities planned for the jumpers in the L.B. Gym.

Also attending the meet will be sky-divers from the other Maritime provinces and Quebec with the possibility of some jumpers from Maine attending.

Bloomers best in their class

The UNB Red Bloomers are in sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Universities Women's Basketball Conference, following their victory over the Dalhousie Tigerettes last Saturday by the convincing score of 75-40.

The game held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, began slowly and after eight minutes of play the score was tied at 12 points per team. The Bloomers attack finally coalesced, as did their defense and they played what was perhaps their best defensive game of the season.

Cathy Maxwell led the Bloomers with 16 points and numerous rebounds, while Janet Goggin and Kim Hansen had 12 and 11 points respectively. Patty Sheppard add-

ed to the effort with 10 markers and Joyce Pederson, with 4 points, played a tough defensive game, hauling down rebounds and making numerous steals.

Heather Shute of the Tigerettes dropped in 12 points to be the lone double figure scorer.

The Bloomers are on the road this weekend as they travel to St. F.X. and Acadia. UNB's last meeting with St. F.X. was a close battle with the outcome in UNB's favor by two points.

Saturday, the Bloomers meet the much improved Acadia Axettes, while the following weekend the Bloomers host the UPEI club in a game slated to begin at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Fe. 14.

Results

UNB:

Hansen 11, Goggin 12, Pederson 4, Blumenfeld 9, Irvine 2, Maxwell 16, Cull 2, Scott 9, Sheppard 10, Free Throws 13 for 28, Fouls 21.

Dalhousie:

Cosh 4, Castonguay 4, Donovan 4, Keough 4, Shute 12, Sutton 1, MacMullin 1, Lindsay 6, Murray 4, Free Throws 2 for 6, Fouls 22.

Inter-res. meeting

There will be an Inter-Residence Sports Committee meeting held Monday, February 9, 1976 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Aitken House Bar.

The meeting is expected to be brief and all involved are urged to attend.

Univer

By BURT FOLKI

Chances are that pe were students up until th weeks ago were being ri paying back Canada Loans.

The Bank of Montreal not totally responsible fo happened to the student to blame.

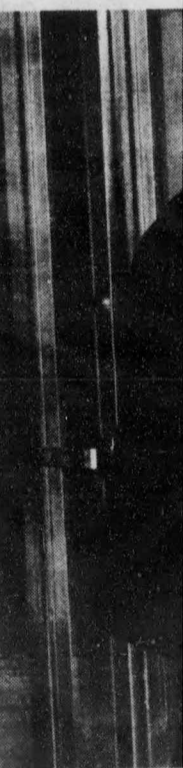
An accomplice in this to be the governments up the administrative Canada Student Loan the Act was written stated in section 4 of Interest and Repaym Period.

"No interest is paye student on a guarante loan, in respect of any p he is a full-time stu specified educational in in respect of any subseq ending on the last day month after the month

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By PETER K

The seven hund students from colle sities across the pr last Monday to en occupation and de the Centennial Bui ges to the student a The students decid demonstration foll Brunswick gover stance of a proposa student negotiators The agreement representative from government, one sentative and a thir