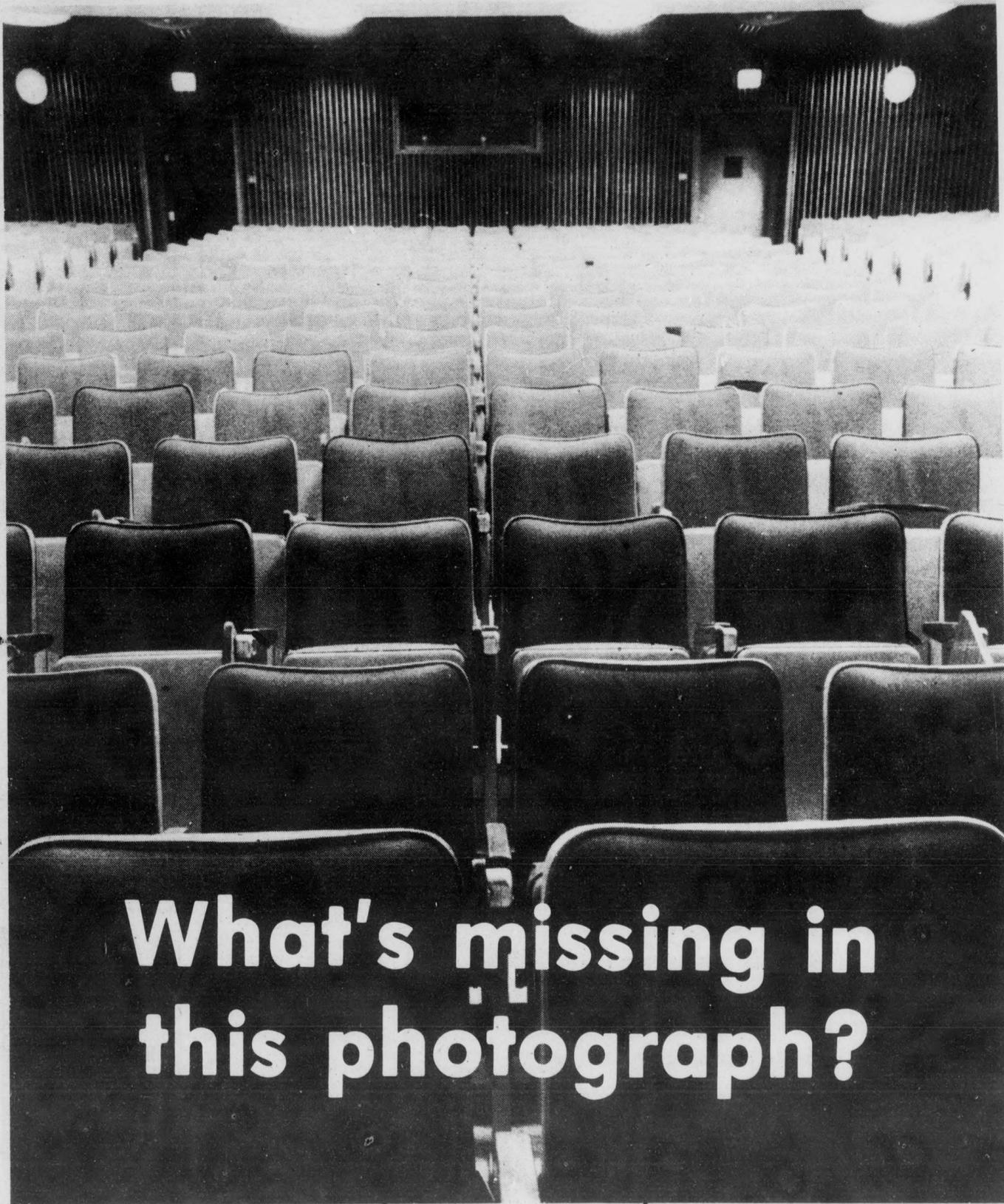




# the brunswickan

VOL. 111 ISSUE 15/28 PAGES/JANUARY 14, 1977/FREE



**What's missing in  
this photograph?**

## Classifieds

**RAPE CRISIS SERVICE** 454-0437  
- 24 hour phone service. Guidance and support for victims of rape and assault.  
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**WINTER CARNIVAL,** Variety Show needs skits, talent. Call Nancy 455-9243 or Terry 453-4558 before Jan. 21.

**THE FOLK COLLECTIVE IS A YEAR OLD!** There's a Coffee House [this Friday, the 14th] tonight at Mem. Hall, 8:30 p.m. A good time guaranteed.

**ANGLICAN SERVICES** Jan. thru April. Sunday Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Holy Cross Chapel; Wednesday, Midday Eucharist 12:30 Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building; Thursday 12:30 p.m. Midday Prayer, Edwin Jacob Chapel.

**PET PORTRAITS!** Have a portrait of your pet done in living color or black-and-white. Hand drawn by professional artist, from photograph. Done on sturdy art board, in sizes suitable for framing. Reasonable prices, deliver in 1-2 weeks. Call Mary Ann, Rm. 114 Lady Dunn Hall.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLASS** resumes this Sunday, Jan. 16 in the SUB Ballroom. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**GAY INFORMATION** can be obtained by phoning 472-5576 or writing P.O. Box 442 F'lon, N.B.

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### GRAD PHOTO DEADLINE

Harvey Studios wishes to remind you that the Yearbook Committee has set January 30, 1977 as the deadline for the submission of grad photographs for the Yearbook. If you plan to graduate, and have not been photographed, you should be by January 21. Call 455-9415 today for an appointment.

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Student facilities are available at York University, which is located in north-west metropolitan Toronto, for research in Biological Chemistry, Inorganic, Organic, Physical Chemistry, Chemical Physics and Theoretical Chemistry.

## the brunswickan

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**THE BRUNSWICKAN**—in its 111th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. **THE BRUNSWICKAN** is a member of Canadian University Press and is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). **THE BRUNSWICKAN** office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Henley Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through **YOUTH-STREAM**, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

**THE BRUNSWICKAN**, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. **THE BRUNSWICKAN** will, however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the university.

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By SHEEN

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By DER Man

"Politics in changed ver Brunswick," director Arth the recentl Benches and UNB history

Doyle said politicians to own money to Politicians we devices" so public show

## deficit budgeting popular at UNB ????

# a financial page

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

UNB's \$387,000.00 budget deficiency heralds a new era of considerably bad news for this university, and the ramifications include some increased costs, austerity and new restraint.

The deficiency is attributed to the decrease in full-time student enrollment. President John Anderson says the shortfall resulted over concern for adequate housing, changing attitudes about education and to the prevailing economic situation.

UNB's operating budget is derived from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission per capita grant and tuition fees. A shortfall in projected enrollment produced money shortages in both the commission grant - \$30,000 and approximately \$357,000 in tuition monies.

Full time student enrollment at UNB for 1976-77 decreased only

marginally from last year, but fell 482 students short of that projected for the universities budget purposes.

There was a net drop of 25 students as of December 1 of the academic year. The decreases were noticeable in the faculties of Arts, Science, Nursing, Physical Education and Recreation in Fredericton. Arts, Business, Physical Education and Education were also affected on the St. John Campus.

There was an increase in enrollment in the faculties of Bachelor of Business Administration, Computer Science, Engineering, and Education with St. John having a small increase in Computer Science.

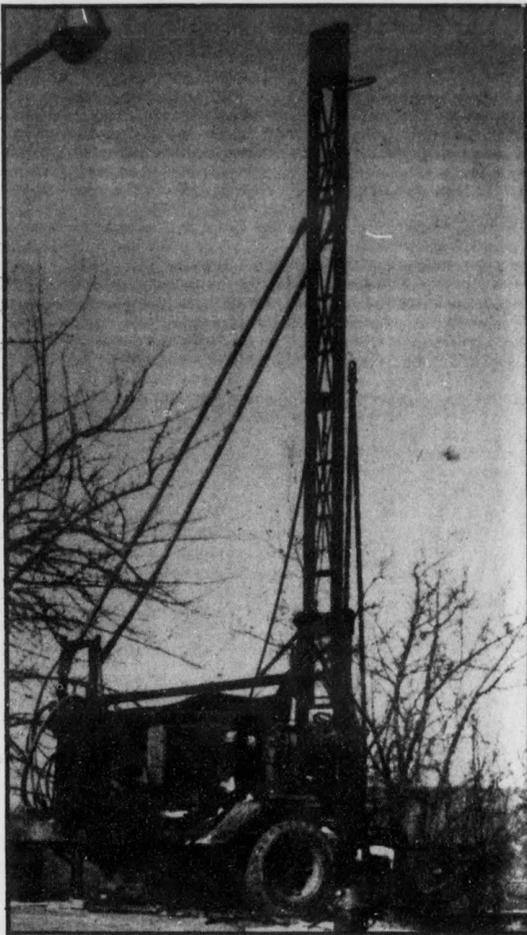
Two thirds of the decrease is attributed to those students who failed to return having already taken a year or more at university with freshmen composing only one third.

"We are testing these suppositions in questionnaires to those students who did not return this year" Anderson said, "and to those who indicated they were coming to UNB and failed to enrol at registration time."

President Anderson said that UNB's enrollment prediction in the past have been pretty much on target. "In fact," he said, "our record in this regard is enviable."



Dr. Anderson



Well, maybe they will strike oil.

## residence, maybe tuition fees to rise

Dr. Anderson expects enrollment to decrease again next academic year. Due to this, he said, that "residence fees will increase" also because of the increased cost of food. He also expects tuition fees to rise but added that he would take every precaution to avoid this measure.

Commenting on the deficit this year, Dr. Anderson stresses that the operating budgets of the faculties would not be affected, but there would be cutbacks in other areas including funds which have been allocated but not yet used.

One such fund is the non-space fund, a fund allocated for the purchasing of equipment. "We will not purchase any new equipment" said Anderson. Another area which will be affected concerns the appointment of part-time staff. Stringent measures will be taken to avoid this.

Anderson added that the contingency budget will be "drastically sliced."

He emphasized that it would be the faculty and staff who would be affected and not the students.

SRC president Jim Smith commenting on the expected decrease in enrollment, said the result would be increased tuition fees, a rise in residence rates and the likelihood of differential fees being imposed on foreign students.

Smith said that "students can't afford any more".

Faculty members available for comment prior to press-time had varied comments regarding the deficit budget situation on this campus.

Dr. Anderson attributed the decrease in part to the incorrect assessment of the housing shortage. "There is not really a housing shortage" he said, citing

the inability of the university to fill Victoria House as an example. In relation to the high tuition rates of UNB, Dr. Anderson said "our tuition fees are comparable to other universities in the Maritimes". He does not believe that this is seriously affecting the enrollment of either undergraduate or freshmen students.

Commenting on the shifting amount of students in the various faculties, Dr. Anderson felt there was a trend towards more career oriented jobs as opposed to general degrees, due to the lack of job opportunities. "This is the worst possible reason for choosing a course" he commented.

Dean of Students Barry Thompson said the decrease in student enrollment is only temporary due to students financial difficulties. He added that "it's only temporary

Continued on page 17

## round two AUC

The University of New Brunswick's administrative vice president, James O'Sullivan, has given assurances to the university senate that the money to pay off the Aitken Centre's capital debt won't come from operating funds.

The three-million-dollar centre has a debt of between \$400,000 and \$600,000, said Mr. O'Sullivan. Money to pay off the debt is expected to come from campaigns aimed at alumni and businesses as well as from the sale of name

plates for seats at the centre.

But the vice president adds that the money needed immediately to pay off debts must come from cash on hand at the bank. The venture is expected to be operating on a break-even basis within a few years.

The general contractor for the centre placed a lien on it last September but withdrew this after the university agreed to pay more than the original estimate because of the increased costs of the building.

## Discreet fund-raising "systematic corruption"

# Author provides insight into NB politics

By DERWIN GOWAN  
Managing Editor

"Politics in a lot of ways hasn't changed very much in New Brunswick," said UNB Alumni director Arthur Doyle, author of the recently published *Front Benches and Back Rooms* to the UNB history club last Tuesday.

Doyle said it was "tough" for politicians to have to raise their own money to fight elections with. Politicians were "left to their own devices" so long as the general public showed no interest in

politics and taxpayers refused to fund electoral campaigns, he added.

As long as there was no public funding of election expenses there would be corruption in New Brunswick politics. Doyle said about the characters in his book, "You really couldn't trust any of them completely." The parties were led by a few people who decided what candidates run in elections. The taxpayers showed little interest, he said. "It's certainly difficult to see how politicians could act much differ-

ently," Doyle said.

He said both major New Brunswick political parties reported around \$1.1 million spent in the last provincial election and most of this came from "two or three dozen" national corporations.

Modern New Brunswick politics is much more sophisticated and fund raising more systematic than in the 1920's, he said. "Today," he said, "they know where the money is coming from and they already have it." He called this much more discreet method of fund-raising "systematic corruption."

Doyle described New Brunswick politicians of the 1920's as "a bunch of boy scouts" learning how to organize political parties.

"The power that the leaders in the parties have is very hard to exaggerate," said Doyle. "A political leader that doesn't want to go will almost destroy a political party," he said, referring to the difficulty the federal Progressive Conservatives had in ousting John Diefenbaker.

Doyle said the Acadians are "a whole new force" in New Brunswick politics, possibly rivall-

ing the old power centre, the Saint John River Valley.

Doyle also said the New Brunswick press changed since the period he covered in his book, 1912 to 1927. He said the press in the province has "backed away" from playing an active political role. Today, he said it would be a scandal for a New Brunswick newspaper to accept support from a politician, but as late as the 1950's, this was common and accepted practice.

Continued on page 11

# No more honorarium for SRC reps!

By J. DAVID MILLER

In keeping with the optimistic editorial of last week, council came up with what represents a landmark decision for the Student Union.

Passed by a narrow vote, a motion is now on the books to the effect that the \$100 honoraria for SRC representatives is no more. The author of the motion,

Rep-at-large, Alan Hildebrand said that "the idea that councillors should receive no honoraria has been on his mind for a year and a half." In a second motion, Hildebrand proposed that SRC passes be abolished. SRC members (about 20) have the privilege of entering all SRC events for free. This motion was narrowly defeated. Hildebrand stated that "he couldn't figure out why one would pass and not the other" but that

overall he was "pleased with the decisions".

SRC comptroller Peter Davidson also expressed satisfaction with the decision. "Honoraria were being given out to councillors who didn't deserve them" said Davidson.

SRC president Jim Smith stated that "A decision was long overdue" and that he too was pleased with the decision made by council. Asked if he felt the

decision would be reconsidered in the near future Smith felt that "it was very unlikely".

Councillor Alan Patrick, who voted against the motion to abolish SRC honoraria, stated that he felt he "earned the honoraria", having served on three commit-

tees over the past year, one of which took a "long time".

Several other councillors were dissatisfied with the decision, but a motion to reconsider would have to originate from the prevailing side of the original motion and require a two-thirds majority.

## No Increase in VD(?)

An official with the provincial department of health says he believes the rate of venereal disease in New Brunswick is constant and has been for the last 35 years or so but adds that this is difficult to substantiate with statistics.

The official says the majority of doctors in the province don't bother to report cases of VD treated to the department and

that some specialists don't bother to treat the disease if its discovered but might advise the patient to seek treatment.

The official says between 300 and 400 cases were reported in 1976 and that this is in line with past years, considering population increase. The most significant fluctuation in venereal disease in the province came immediately after the Second World War and

that increase declined to existing levels around 1950.

A spokesperson at the University of New Brunswick health centre says there aren't reliable statistics on the rate of VD incidence in the Fredericton campus but believes the rate has declined somewhat. He based this judgement on the fact that the number of cases coming into the centre has been halved recently.

## Aitken Animals strike again

The new term was welcomed in the inimitable style of the Men of Aitken in the Lady Dunn Hall dining room late last week.

An inebriated group of between 30 and 40 individuals from Aitken House expressed their true feelings of the worth of Saga food

by heaving it around the dining hall, hitting as many of the patrons as possible.

As the story goes, all was quiet until as one source put it "a girl dumped a glass of milk over a guy's head" or as another source put it "a guy and a girl all of a sudden seemed to be having a milk fight.

With the seed thus sown, all the

men of Aitken did their share to make one "hell of a mess".

The food throwing spree went on for "at least one hour" by one eye witness.

Some damage was reported by the Dunn in terms of several broken windows in the front door area. Only one of these windows was damaged by the Aitken troupe, the others being broken by some unknown person or persons.

One female observer described the men of Aitken as "a bunch of asses". An unsubstantiated report from Aitken House indicated that the "winning wins" had consumed 200 bottles of beer prior to the food throwing event.

Official reaction to the scene was not entirely good.

## Summer Regulations Revised

Within the revised by-laws and regulations (1977) presented this week for councils' consideration is a clarification of the question of executive authority during the summer.

Based on similar regulations at Dalhousie University, modified for our situation, the regulations articulate a method to continue the business of council during the summer, yet not put the sole authority in the hands of the executive.

The essence of the new regulation is that all councillors must be notified of a summer meeting, and that those present shall make the necessary decisions without limitation.

A quorum is defined as the quorum of the executive committee of the student union. The normal rules and regulations of council will apply to this summer council.

At the end of the summer, all decisions of the summer council have to be ratified by the full council. Motions which are not ratified will cease to have affect by October 15.

These regulations provide a way to allow a maximum number of elected representatives to partici-

pate in important decision making during the summer, without the danger of excessively limiting the ability of the Student Union to operate.

The following is the appropriate section from the new regulations:

### THE SUMMER COUNCIL REGULATION

1. This Regulation may be referred to as the "Summer Council Regulation".
2. There is hereby constituted the Summer Council of the University of New Brunswick Student Union.
3. (a) The Summer Council shall be composed of the members of the Council.  
(b) The number which is required for a quorum of the Union Executive shall be the number which is the quorum for the Summer Council.
4. On or after the last meeting of Council in March the Council may pass a motion giving the Summer Council all powers and responsibilities of the Council except those in By-Law XV for the purpose of doing whatever is necessary to conduct the affairs of the Union.

Continued on page 5

## NOTICE

### SRC SPRING ELECTION

Nominations are open for the following SRC, Graduating Class and Senate positions: —

#### A. UNB[F] - SRC

- 1) President-Full Term
- 2) Comptroller-Full Term
- 3) Arts Rep.-Half Term
- 4) Arts Rep.-Full Term
- 6) Engineering Rep.-Full Term
- 7) Law Rep.-Full Term
- 8) Physical Education-Full Term
- 9) Rep-at-Large-Full Term
- 10) Education Rep.-Full Term
- 11) Education Rep.-Full Term
- 12) Science Rep.-Full Term
- 13) Rep-at-large - half term
- 14) Computer-science 1 1/2 term

#### B. Graduating Class

- 1) President
- 2) Vice President
- 3) Secretary
- 4) Valedictorian

#### AFS REFERENDUMS

- 1) For a per capita fee of one (1) dollar.
- 2) UNB Student Union fee increase by \$10 per student.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT:

To those who are contemplating running for a position in the forthcoming SRC, or Graduating Class Spring election:

- 1) Nomination forms are available in the student Union office SUB Rm 126 and the office of the Vice-president:external SUB Rm 118.
- 2) Nomination close on Jan 19th 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

- 3) Graphic Services will not accept any posters for printing after Jan. 19, 1977, at 5:00 p.m.

Alex. K. Muriithi

(V.P. External)

### SUB CAFE

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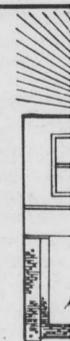
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**Needs More Volunteers**

# Rape Crisis Centre "trying to be approachable"

New Brunswick's only rape crisis service is advertising for volunteers to augment their service.

Initially established under a Local Initiatives Program grant last year, the twenty-four hour phone-in service is entering its second year of operation. Staffed by one full-time co-ordinator and 11 other active volunteers, the service handles crisis calls dealing with rape and sexual assault. Operating out of local CHIMO offices, the provincial department of Social Services is funding this year's program.

The service was established as an anonymous crisis call centre, but "in-home" counselling and accompaniment service is also available.

Ms. Katie Kelly, the full-time co-ordinator for the program doesn't know if the service is the answer to the overall problem, but she says they are "trying to be approachable". In an attempt to expand the program the service is establishing contacts with legal prosecutors, police and area hospitals to facilitate the efficient handling of any future crisis. An action program including public education and eventually a self-defence course are two arms of the program yet to be developed.

The exact frequency of rapes and sexual assaults in this city cannot be accurately accounted as many rapes are never reported; because of guilt feelings, social stigmas and attempts to avoid publicity. The general consensus of public health, police and other associated informed authorities indicates that the problem is real, no matter what the actual incidence of rape.

Several fundamental myths

perpetuate public views of rape. The problem is multi-faceted as these myths influence people who rape, juries who must pass judgement when rape does become public, and the unfortunate victims.

The first myth surrounding rape is that the perpetrator is usually sexually unfulfilled male overwhelmed by sexual urges which lead to uncontrolled attacks. Ms. Kelly says that most rapists have normal, consistent sex lives and she adds "it make me question if in fact rape should be considered as a sexual condition or a direct crime of violence?"

Rape is "usually pre-planned and involves familiar parties such as old boyfriends or separated couples" she says. This contradicts the myth that most rapes occur in dark alleys or happen frequently to women who hitch-hike.

Is rape a matter of persuasive seduction or an act of overt violence? The myth that "women

enjoy rape" is easily discounted she says.

Do women have secret desires or fantasies to be raped? "Ridiculous", she says. "It can usually be defined on a matter of choice between "passive violation" or else a violent shit-kicking. Is rape impossible without consent? "Bullshit" is the prevailing sentiment according to most knowledgeable sources.

Ms. Kelly considers rape "very close to murder" and since most

women usually must make a fast objective decision of "should I fight" or "let myself be intimidated" for reasons of relative safety. Are 'respectable' women the only ones to escape rape? The question is considered too ludicrous in most circles to attempt to answer.

Ms. Kelly adds that the problem is serious enough that some solid funding was given to the service in an attempt to help prevent the crime, and to console and help any victims.

## Duties Defined

5. If the motion in S.4 is passed, the By-Laws and Regulations, except By-Laws XIV and XV, and the motions and resolutions of the Council shall apply to the Summer Council as they do to the Council.

6. The Summer Council shall cease to have the powers and responsibilities of the Council on September 15 or any prior date set by the Council.

7. If the motion in S.4 is passed: (a) There is deemed to have been moved and seconded at the first Council meeting after September 15 a motion that Council sanction and adopt the motions and resolutions of the Summer Council

whose term has recently expired. (b) The motion in (a) may be amended to except specific Summer Council motions or resolutions.

(c) The motion in (a) shall be put to a vote by the Chairman before October 15.

8. Any motion or resolution of the Summer Council not sanctioned and adopted by the Council before October 15 is deemed to have been rescinded on October 15.

9. The President must send notice to all Council Members that a Summer Council meeting has been called at least ten (10) days before the starting time of the meeting.

## Senate approves new courses

The University of New Brunswick in Saint John is a step closer to being the first university east of Montreal to offer a degree course in biology with a specialization in marine studies.

The UNB senate this week gave unanimous approval to the Saint John campus' second attempt to get the program off the ground. Approval now is necessary from the university Board of Governors which is scheduled to convene on Jan. 26 and from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

It's also necessary that the UNBSJ budget be reorganized or other funds be found to launch the program. UNB's Fredericton campus has had MPHEC approval for a masters program in public

administration for some time but establishment of the courses is dependent on money being found for the program.

Peak enrolment in the UNBSJ biology program is expected to be 120 by 1982, according to the university's proposed submission to the education commission.

Delegates from Saint John budget proposal before Senate late last year for degree programs in both biology and chemistry and which suggested hiring six new faculty. This was defeated by the body after the biology faculty council at Fredericton opposed the idea on the grounds that the costs were too high and that Saint John's capital costs estimates were unrealistic.

## College Hill Folk Collective year old

Tonite the College Hill Folk Collective celebrates its first birthday. Begun last January partly as an alternative to the usual weekend happenings, CHFC has brought together local

listeners and performers in an easy relaxed atmosphere. Continuing interest and support has kept the Collective thriving and able to produce entertaining coffee houses featuring folk, blues, poetry, and other goodies, musical or otherwise. So come on down,

tonite to Mem Hall and share the joy.

Emphasizing the "Folk" as being the people as much as the style, Denise at 455-2366 or Mark and Paul at 455-1057 would like to hear from anyone having skits, poems, music etc to perform at future coffee-houses.

On the weekend of January 27th, Mount A will be hosting the Maritime Intercollegiate Folk Festival and Competition. Further info on this event can be obtained from the above people.

## Foresters advise government

The dean of forestry at the University of New Brunswick, J.W. Ker, and some of his fellow Forestry professors are due to meet with the Legislature's Select Committee on Renewable Resources on February 2.

The committee has three meetings planned this month with the New Brunswick Forest

Products Association, the provincial government's forest products commission, members of the conservation group known as Ducks Unlimited and the director of the fish and wildlife branch of the provincial department of Natural Resources, Brian Carter.

The meetings are scheduled for January 20, 25, and 27 and are open to the public. The sessions will be held at the Legislature's Corporations Committee Room.

## Senate approves Native B Ed

This week's consideration by senate of a special bachelor of education program aimed at training up to 30 native people each year until 1982 to be teachers in native elementary schools was cut short by one senator's astute observation.

Senators had spent over half an hour debating whether to approve the education faculty's request for approval to accept offers by the Indian Affairs Department and the provincial education department to pay for three new faculty for the program. Some suggested tabling the motion until some of the financial statistics—really the concern of the Board of Governors—were verified and other questions had been answered.

Exponents of the proposal said any delay in the motion might mean missing out on the offer because the contract couldn't be signed without senate approval.

At this point economics professor William Smith made the observation that establishing the program would be "the first thing that the university had done for New Brunswick Indians in 200 years" and that senators should stop being so picky.

The motion passed unanimously.



## NOTICE

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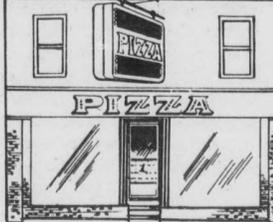
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## UNB didn't bargain for all this grief

Even a casual observer of the financial position of the University of New Brunswick would have to wonder exactly what John Anderson and his trusty band are doing down there, in the Old Arts Building.

In a rather casual statement by the resident wizard of finance, Jim O'Sullivan, it is clear that the Aitken Centre is causing more grief than was bargained for. Another way to put it is 'money must come from the bank to pay off current debts.' True enough, but that could be several hundred thousand dollars over the years before it breaks even. No opinion is given as to who made the projection and why they didn't work out. Least not to us.

The nearly 400,000 dollars in overall budget shortfall does have an excuse. The reason, according to Anderson (putting it politely) is an overstated housing shortage; and less politely, a phony housing shortage.

The proof of this according to Anderson is the fact that the Un

### Are students masochists?

Guess what, people? It's second term already, that's what.

Christmas and New Year's are over and all those term papers you worked on up until December 22, the ones you thought would never get done as you ploughed through volumes and volumes, are just hazy, unpleasant memories.

That makes a nice story, doesn't it? However, there is a second side to it. We all now have a brand new set of term papers, exams, tests, and other niceties to look forward to. Isn't that nice?

When you get right down to it, the best profs are probably the ones who greet at the first class of the term with a 3,000 word essay due in one month's time.

This may sound treasonous, but it really isn't. After all, no student spends more than three weeks working on an essay, no matter when it is due, and if you get it done and over with in February, well...What can we say?

Of course, all this doesn't change the fact that term papers are basically unpleasant no matter what the deadline.

This points out an odd situation. Students say they want an education and spend thous-

ands of dollars of their own and the taxpayer's money to get one. Yet any student will tell you he/she would rather spend their time in a tavern getting inebriated.

Not only that, but, after spending one miserable year here, they will come back for another, another and another and another. It would almost make you think students were possessed by masochistic tendencies.

Actually, we don't believe this, and neither do most students. After spending twelve miserable years in the New Brunswick (or wherever) school system, most students are merely unwilling to admit that they can actually benefit from four to five years more.

Strange, isn't it? No, not really. Just human.

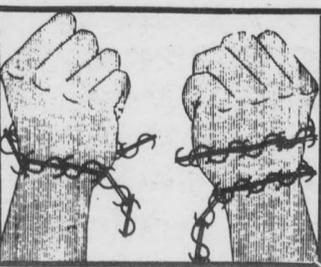


ands of dollars of their own and the taxpayer's money to get one. Yet any student will tell you he/she would rather spend their time in a tavern getting inebriated.

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iversity has failed to fill Victoria house, the newly-created mens' residence. Yes, this would be supremely logical since all students like living in residence, and all students are male. At last count, Victoria had two vacancies.

It is plainly obvious that there exists a serious housing shortage in the city of Fredericton. Students are living in sub-standard fire-traps too far away from campus.

The Brunswickan would like to point out that students are not budget-balancing-statistics. In spite of the lofty motivation of having a balanced budget, students should not be expected

to live in tents pitched on some field in Gagetown.

Blaming the financial problems on a phony housing shortage, even an overstated housing problem is irresponsible, foolish and phony in itself.

All this while they calculate our next tuition and residence fee increases.

### At last At last SRC pulling out of hole

Several issues ago, this page took this SRC to task for their failure in providing the necessary leadership to answer the needs of the student. The Brunswickan still maintains that not enough is being done to solve the basic problems of the campus.

Problems such as rapidly escalating fees, parking and abuse of alcohol. Problems such as university students being killed while returning from class, a foolish student aid system and a severe lack of housing which will not burn down at a moments notice and less than ten miles away from campus.

Indications this past week are that the Student Representative Council may actually be heading out of a long while in a self-created hole on the road to a more active leadership role.

An analysis of the decisions made over the past two years will show that the internal politics and personalities of council have

prevented much in the way of rational decision-making.

With the abolition of the honouraria for councillors, a majority of the people now on council are implicitly saying that the bullshit politics must end and that more important things have to be done.

The new small 'c' constitution, the By-Laws and Regulations are at least in the draft form, a vastly more rational approach to the organisation of student government.

The Brunswickan would like to bring these items to the attention of students as a sign, though just a small sign, of a student council which deserves the support of the students. Before any other words are said, The Brunswickan wishes to define that support as a willingness on the part of more students to get out and participate.

If after much thought, participation is not you, then, in a month's time get out and vote.

By  
 Welcome  
 this column  
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Mugwump  
By BEV HILLS Journal

Welcome to the show that never ends...it seems I've inherited this column for an unspecified period of time, so hope to make the best of it.

Did you know that this province is considered a depressed area in economical terms? We have an uncannily high rate of corporate-business bankruptcy it seems, our unemployment statistics reflect a higher than national average, [and certain circles consider the statistics manipulated, lower-than-real blurbs of insane optimism], and Ottawa doesn't seem to be too generous with relief funding.

Our sagacious prime minister made an interesting comment when he said "I think that for the time being we have gone far enough, fast enough, and that is why a large part of my message as a politician is to say: we have to put an end to rising expectations". The philosophical applications were literally directed toward national expectations but perhaps his message could be heeded within the bounds of this fair province. Much controversy in the news these days centres around two diametric schools of belief; development versus not necessarily non-development but controlled, organized long-term rational development with humane considerations pre-empting all economic considerations. Can the government in effect through their economic decisions dictate our life styles, standards and models of social and cultural activity? It's never really been unique as all of North America has at one time or is continuing to be subjected to this central theme. Many concede that major social problems are caused or at least accurately reflected by these influences. Africa is ineffectively wrestling with this developmental spectre. The presumably caring nations of the world, encompassing all major political ideologies vie for attention in the third world; ultimately they rape and exploit resources, people and as much else as they can get away with. The saddest aspect is the slow strangling destruction of indigenous cultural life styles.

Did you know that a difference of a few one hundred thousands of a centimetre in wave lengths makes the difference between visibility and invisibility?

A crisis point has been reached in the development of newspapers, especially within this province - and hitting closer to home - our humble journal. The once information-oriented tabloids filling an obvious communications void have gradually evolved into glad-rags motivated primarily by potential advertising dollars. Not all have certainly, but the perspective is grim in this geo-political area. This paper is a unique establishment but does it seem to you that we have soft-pedalled our way through each weekly edition? Surely everyone on this campus has nice, or refreshing, or traumatic, or nasty, or ugly, or bombastic, or degrading incidents of bizarre, brazen and even good experiences. Far too infrequently are these reported. Here we sit at a hub of an enormous wealth of information, yet inertia is a prime characteristic of what we really are. We can, however, do almost anything we want to; yet time, energy and access are very real limiting factors, so we need help-desperately. Just for fun, when you feel unjustly oppressed by a condition, screwed by some bureaucracy, overjoyed by something unexpectedly nice, facing a stone wall creating nightmarish hassles for you and you can't do anything about it but feel something should be done than why not trot down to The Brunswickan office for a chat. Who knows? One suggestion...consumerism. An interesting area maybe? Hypotehtically, if people generated valid complaints for us of any nature they could be tracked down, discussed, followed-up and if change or some resolution was warranted the attempt could be made through open public channels. The scope and direction of change is what you want it to be...we can be responsible.

If Saint John is considered the asshole of the universe I would love to know what Fredericton really is!

We are slowly learning of increased costs in many areas and are now slowly wondering where the line will be drawn. On the February 2 SRC election ballots a referendum will be staged wondering if SRC fees should rise from \$45 to \$55 per annum. An informal poll indicates that most students to date are dead against any fee increase, especially in light of other anticipated increases in costs.

Some students can be expected to become even more discouraged and make a point of not attending university because of rising costs. Some students wonder when the next increase for books will be announced. Some students wonder where it will stop.

Post-script. I do not usually write in long unwieldy rambling sentences but for this column I'm still experimenting.

## Writer comments on SAGA

Dear Herb,

I would like to make a short comment on the food service in the Student Union Building. The coffee shop specializes in basicly junk food which is either gresy or sweet, not wholesome. To add to this the food is often poorly prepared or stale. Often in the evenings or during the weekend there will only be one or two people staffing the coffeeshop, thus a person may sometimes wait fifteen or twenty minutes before receiving his order.

The cafeteria is not much better. The meals served have little nutrition associated with them and are usually greasy. Often the servings are not large enough to fill a person, yet are priced high, considering the quality. Again they are sometimes poorly prepared and in some cases inedible. The cutbacks in cafeteria service force students to eat even poorer meals at the coffee shop. I would like to suggest that Saga foods should design their meals and snacks around more wholesome foods with these foods being

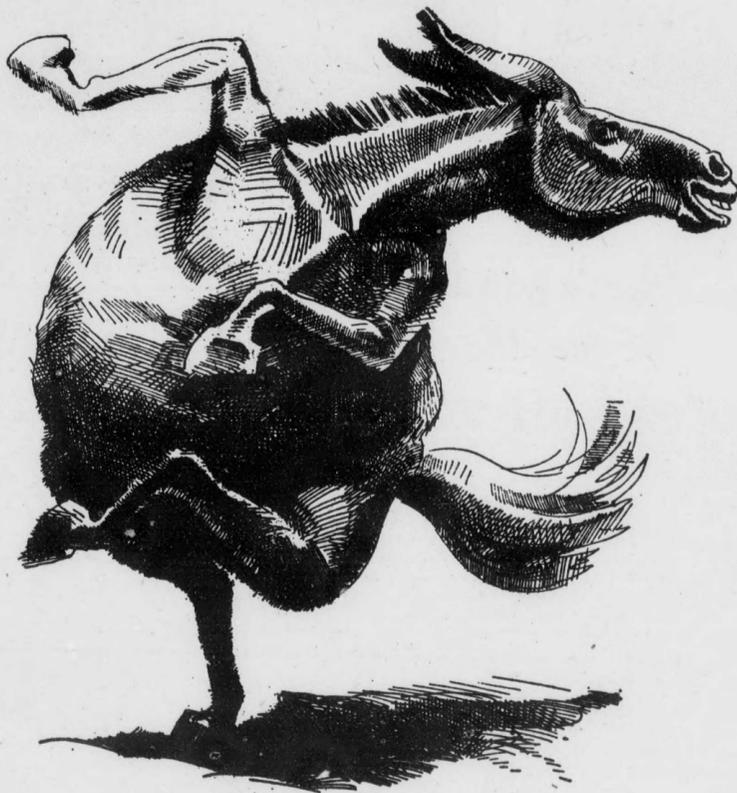
priced cheaper than the junk foods.

Herb your food and services are bad! The student who eats regularly over the period of a school year at the SUB is not getting the proper nutrition. I hope you will take some measures to correct the present situation. If not I think another food company should be given a chance to do a better job.

Yours truly,  
Geoffrey F. Gammon

Don't be an ass...

# WRITE!!



'The university is composed of faculty, students, books and ideas. In the literal sense, the admnistration is merely there to make sure the sidewalks are kept clean...'

--Berkeley Free Student Movement

# viewpoint

What do you think of non-smoking week and what do you plan to do?



Bryne Harper Sc. 1

I don't smoke anyway.



Lisa St. Pierre BEd. 2

I think it's a good idea. It gives people an incentive to stop smoking.



Andrew Forsythe Sc. 3

I'm an absolute non-smoker. I prefer, if when I'm sitting with people drinking coffee, they don't blow smoke in my face.



Taryn Smith Arts 1

I don't like smoking. I don't smoke.



Rocky Jones STU 1

Wonderful!



Shelley Carter Phys. Ed. 1

I plan to quit smoking someday. I quite twice before. I don't plan to smoke for the rest of my life.



Mary K. Roche Sc. 1

I just quit and started again. So it's a good idea, I guess.



Darlene MacDonald Arts 3

I love smoking. I quit on Monday, but it didn't work.



Ruth Elliott Lib. Staff

I just think it's great.



Rock Vallee Arts 4

It's alright. It's better for your health not to. But it depends what you smoke.

## What's good for GM is good for UNB

A Christmas gift for the faculty of education at the University of New Brunswick arrived just before the holidays in the form of a 1976 three-quarter-ton GM truck to be used as an instructional aid for students.

Compliments of General Motors the gift was presented Dec. 15 by R.L. Brace, district service manager of General Motors of Canada Ltd., and John Brown, service manager of J. Clark and Son Ltd.

With less than three miles logged, the vehicle has extensive damage to the four-door cab section, the result of a trailer accident. But according to George Hache, assistant professor of vocational education, full repair is possible.

"Our students are quite involved in creating demonstration aids for both high schools and junior high schools and the GM truck will be taken apart and the large and small components used this way," the professor said.

The smaller parts such as the windshield wiper motor could be used for a teaching aid and additional parts have direct application to courses in the undergraduate transportation option such as equipment diagnosis and introduction to power mechanics.

He says also that students who

are more professionally trained in mechanics could benefit by developing skills for repairing and servicing the vehicle.

A second part of the gift from GM was an invitation to use the company's training centre located at Clark's on Prospect Street. The centre's individually paced auto tutorial facilities will be used by the university for specific learning experiences.

Come early!  
Free popcorn!

## ROLLIN' KEG

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one week engagement, only ...  
"MOLLY OLIVER"  
Atlantic Canada's leading recording act  
\$1 cover  
Friday 8:30 - 11:30  
Saturday 8:30 - 11:30

Saturday Matinee 2 - 5 No cover

The Rollin' Keg wants to give the people what they want & would appreciate your response in their experiments with major entertainment & thus a cover charge on weekends only. Please express your opinion when you visit the Rollin' Keg this weekend.

## EDUCATION WEEK Sat. Jan. 15 - Fri. Jan. 21

- Sat. Jan. 15 - SUB Pub with Snakeye, 9-1 p.m. Ballroom
- Sun. Jan. 16 - Hockey d'Avray Parking lot 1-2 p.m.  
Sleigh ride at Mactaquac, leave lot at 2:15. Bring car.
- Mon. Jan. 17 - Variety show - Crowning of Queen, 8-10 p.m. Rm. 143, d'Avray
- Tues. Jan. 18 - Skating, Tobogganing, Buchanan Field, 6:30-8:00, Hot chocolate at d'Avray
- Wed. Jan. 19 - Speaker, D.M. Hurley on "The rights of Teachers, Students and Parents", Rm. 261, d'Avray, 3:30.  
- Happy Hour, 4:00-7:00, Rm. 230, d'Avray.
- Thurs. Jan. 20 - Coffee House with College Hill Folk Collective, d'Avray Hall.
- Fri. Jan. 21 - Formal 9:00-1:00, Tartan Rm. STUD, Common People, 6:00/couple.

## Engineers offer rollcall of predictions for 1977

By ANDREW STEEVES

Well 1977 has tumbled into existence bleary-eyed from too much rum and coke. What better way to sober the new year up than with a rollcall of predictions for the next 12 months?

The first series of clairvoyant comments concerns the wonderful world of sports. The Civil Four

bears will not be serious threat to the Cincinnati Reds in 1977. Electrical Three could well win the 1977 Coaster Derby. The Olympics will not be held in Montreal. The Colorado Rockies will not win the Stanley Cup. Prof. Torb will not win the world cup of skiing. Montreal Canadiens will finish in first place. Minnesota Vikings will lose the Super Bowl. Anthony

Davis will not play for the Calgary Stampeders. The Red Devils will not make the hockey playoffs, however U de M will.

Having done so very well in sports our prophet predicts these political stories. The Engineers will form their own political party, calling it the 'Engineers Liberation Front' or 'ELF' for short. 'ELF' will run candidates in the next SRC elections using the following slogan 'Vote ELF in and keep the fairies out'. Jim Smith will not be pleased. ELF policies will include the separation of Head Hall from the UNB campus, the use of equations as the only official language in Head Hall, setting up diplomatic relations with MacLaggan Hall and declaring war on Foresters. ELF will receive 40% of the popular vote and its leader, Lenny Reveck, will promise a referendum on separation within two terms. Meanwhile the SRC will go further into debt and the SUB dishwasher will go on strike. The UNB Senate will legalize abortions

for homosexuals and raise the tuition fees by only 50%.

The cultural cullings are as follows: Lady Godiva will ride again. Helen Reddy will not Burt Reynolds. 'Bachman Turner Overdrive' will not merge with the 'Bay City Rollers' but 'The Osmonds' will merge with 'Boston' to form the super group 'Bostmonds'. Conway Twitty will marry Kitty Wells resulting in Mrs. Kitty Twitty. Spiderman will join 'The Brunswick Quartet' The year's most popular disaster flick will be 'Coaster Derby' starring Paul Lynde as the Nazi Timekeeper. Runner-up will be 'Sleigh Ride' starring Elizabeth Taylor as the virgin. The most popular movie will be 'King Kong Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' which will be teamed with 'Count Dracula: Gynecologist' and 'The Pink Panther Strikes the Post Office' to form a dynamite Triple Bill.

In television ABC will combine two of its top shows to create 'Charlie Starsky And His Angel Hutch'. The Super Bowl will, once again, be a yawner. 'The Wide

World of Sports' will cover tag team tennis and roller bowling.

In the literary world a fourth book in the 'Lord, It's The Rings!' series will be released entitled 'Frodo Baggins, Mafia Enforcer'. The Brunswickan will publish an issue of blank sheets to illustrate apathy only to have it hailed as 'The Best Bruns Yet' by Alden Nowleh and The Godivan will scoop the Daily Gleaner.

Finally a group of 'Short Snappers'. There will be another major oil spill. The Russians will put the first political prisoners into space. The banks will announce near record profits for the last year. Mao Tse-Tung will be contacted by MacKenzie King's favourite spiritualist. A group of post grad surveyors will discover that the earth is flat after all. The same fact will be discovered by Elizabeth Taylor's new Husband. Final exams will be written in April. Summer jobs will be very hard to find.

Have a Happy New Year. (?)

### THE CANADIAN MINERAL INDUSTRY EDUCATION FOUNDATION

offers

### POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

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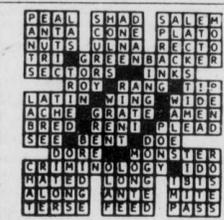
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Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation,  
P.O. Box 45, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.

CLOSING DATE MARCH 4th, 1977



## Nursing week plans

The UNB Nursing Society has been busily preparing for the annual events of Nursing Week. There are some new additions to the agenda as well as the traditional events.

Beginning Sunday afternoon, there is a sleighride at MacLaggan for all nursing students and their guests. Scheduled for 4:30 p.m., it will be followed by hot chocolate and hot dogs back at the Nursing Lounge in MacLaggan Hall.

In the past, Monday has been set aside for Education Day, the promotion of health materials and awareness for healthier living. This year the nurses have discovered a need for furthering their own education. Throughout the day, beginning at 9:30 and hourly until 3:30, guest speakers will be conducting workshops, covering the topics of I.V. Therapy, Tracheostomy and estomy care. These sessions are open to all nurses. The day will be completed by a film, "It Couldn't Happen To Me" followed by a panel discussion. This film covers aspects of abortion, human sexuality, and birth control. It commences at 7:30 p.m. in 105 MacLaggan Hall and is open to the general public.

Wednesday evening will be highlighted by the traditional Pin Dinner at which fourth year nursing students are awarded

their nursing pins. This event is open to Nursing students and faculty. It will be held in the SUB ballroom beginning at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be faculty member, Dr. J. Ritchie.

On Thursday, Jan. 20, the UNB Nurses will host a variety show open to the general public. This will contain the many talents of nursing students, including skits and musical acts. It is to be held in the SUB ballroom beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person and tickets may be obtained from any nursing student.

On Friday night, Jan. 21, there will be a Nursing - E.U.S. pub held in the SUB ballroom from 9:00 - 1:00.

The week will come to a grand climax terminating with the Nursing Formal, to be held at Keddy's Motor Inn from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by the Thomists. For Nursing Society members this event will be free while non-members may obtain tickets for \$10.00

As it has been in the past, this year's Nursing Week will prove to be varied and exciting. It is hoped that all nursing students will attend all events and that the general public will join us in as many events as possible. See you there!

## Industrial Education Club elects

By TWEED

The Industrial Education Club elected its first slate of officers Tuesday night. Jim Murphy was elected President of the club, and Ngigi Kariuki was elected Vice-president. The position of secre-

tary was filled by Reg Peterson and that of secretary by Sandy Hickey.

Several projects for up-coming Education Week were initiated at the meeting.

Treasurer

# GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JANUARY 14 - 15

7p.m. - 1 a.m.

# SUB Terrain

featuring

"THE JAZZ COMBO"

with guest soloists

SUB DOWNSTAIRS (OLD GAMES ROOM)

also Wine & Cheese at modest prices

# Laval faculty make major gains after 18 months

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — A four-month strike by Laval University professors, which cancelled classes for 25,000 students, has ended with faculty making considerable gains in their demands.

After 18 months of bargaining and one of the longest strikes at a Canadian University. The faculty union voted 85 per cent Dec. 23 to approve a contract that provides a 34 per cent wage hike as well as a grievance procedure, job security, a sabbatical leave system, a salary structure and increased decision-making power in the university.

Students began the first of two thirteen week terms Jan. 11. Classes will extend to early July, instead of the usual mid-April, to make up last time.

The long and bitter struggle revolved around academic freedom and faculty involvement in university decision-making. Throughout the 16-week shutdown, administration charged the union with illegal picketing and strong-arm tactics.

Under the new contract, grievances about tenure, promotions and nonrenewal of professor contracts will be arbitrated by an internal committee composed of union and university representatives, union president Joel de

LaNoue said in a recent interview. The former committee, chaired by the university vice-rector gave unfair consideration to grievances from several professors whose contracts were not renewed the union said.

The new agreement provides full job security by disallowing the firing of tenured faculty, although they must agree to changes in job description, said De LaNoue. Positions cannot be removed without departmental approval he added.

Along with the wage increase, a salary structure was agreed upon which will equalize current disparities between professors of similar rank and experience, the union president noted.

During the dispute, faculty argued that the University's lack of minimum and maximum salaries, or rules governing them, led to considerable variations between equally qualified professors that should be governing them.

The contract also establishes departmental committees to discuss working conditions, and hiring and assigning of departmental tasks in response to union complaints that professors were virtually powerless in the university.

Despite the favorable settlement the union has an \$800,000 debt for strike pay and, as a result, union dues will increase by about \$600 over the next 18 months for each member. Donations from faculty unions across the country are expected to slice almost \$70,000 off the debt.

According to University rector Larkin Kerwin the cancellation of

agriculture and forestry research for the strike's duration was the greatest loss. He said the university faces a deficit this year because of extra expenses incurred during the strike.

Kerwin said a study done for the university said enrollment next term will drop 10 per cent but that half of those students will return in September. The decrease will

mean lost revenue he said.

Andrew Wake, a representative of the Laval student association, which support the professors, said the faculty struggle was the same as that facing students. He said both students and professors are being attacked by the provincial government through budget cut-backs, centralization and deterioration of study and working conditions.

## Report says Canadian rich benefit from hidden tax breaks

TORONTO (CUP) — Removal of inequalities in the Canadian income tax system would provide enough to eliminate poverty in Canada many times over, according to a recent report from the National Council on Welfare.

The report, entitled "The Hidden Welfare System", says the rich do not pay their fair share of taxes and this inequality cost the government \$6.4 billion in 1974.

A "dramatically restructured" system of tax subsidies would ensure that those with the highest incomes do not receive the greatest benefits, states the report from the 21-member body established in 1969 to advise the national health and welfare minister on welfare policy.

Citing a chief theme that the tax deductions system is inequitable the report states, "far more money than the poor ever receive from their welfare system" is transferred "to principle beneficiaries" who "are most assuredly not the poor."

This is done by the government "not collecting the full amount of their fair share of taxes," which if collected would "eliminate all poverty in this country many times over."

In one of a number of radio and television talk shows since the release of the report, Douglas Barr, chair of the committee

producing the report called for legislation requiring the government to release complete income tax figures to public scrutiny.

Barr noted that the lack of such a law allowed the federal government to cut back expenditures for child care in the spring of 1976 while doubling deductions for child care under the Income Tax Act.

Since everyone is allowed the same amount in personal deductions, the system allows the rich

greater tax savings than the poor, he contended.

The report calls for "a credit of a fixed amount which taxpayers could apply against his-her tax bill." Under this system, taxpayers with different income would be given uniform deductions in actual tax payment, the report states.

Barr says members of his committee have been asked to speak across Canada on the report. The report has been raised in Parliament and the Ontario legislature.

## Gives \$800 Dalhousie makes emergency advance to AFS

By NIGEL ALLEN AND VALERIE MANSOUR

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie Student Union voted Sunday to give Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS-SEA) \$800 in emergency funding. The funding, a "show of support for the spirit of AFS-SEA", will last until the Feb. 16 Dalhousie referendum on continued membership in AFS-SEA and National Union of Students.

At a council meeting Dec. 5, \$2000 was requested as Dalhousie's "fair share" of the expanded FEA-AFS budget, as Dalhousie has 25 per cent of Atlantic students. Council rejected the \$1000 loan/\$1000 grant package because a budget was not presented. AFS-SEA secretary Don Soucy, stressing the psychological effect of the Atlantic's largest university "not supporting students", presented a "vague but adequate" budget this Sunday.



**Life, love, AND long distance.**

Share the Long Distance feeling with someone you love. Trans-Canada Telephone System

I think editorial Werthm Much that thing and Bled This st first intro to be co the stud SRC ha years, al The un to "keep decision I believ for posit In fact, UNB was third con termed a As the month's anymore Every p disappoint almost a It is a m never go criticize t What m honest m to hell wi fragments If the s begin t any-decis ous, and

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*David Miller*

I think that I have something to say about the SRC this week. An editorial a few issues ago coupled with comments from Editor Werthmann, expressed rather strong dissatisfaction with the SRC. Much of that dissatisfaction is still there, but I honestly believe that things are getting better. Cheers to Councillors Hildebrand and Bleakney for the motion to repeal SRC honoraria.

This student has been advocating their repeal since they were first introduced, and those who voted in favour of the motion are to be congratulated for being honest with themselves and with the student union.

SRC has certainly been getting a lot of bad press in the past two years, albeit most of it richly observed.

The unfortunate part about bad press, is that although it strives to "keep things honest" it tends to unduly inhibit any concrete decision making.

I believe that people have been discouraged from both running for positions and making decisions for the fear of bad press.

In fact, as I recall the first time I ever heard the term used at UNB was when Roy A.F. Neale was considering running for his third consecutive term as SRC president. He didn't for what was termed at the time as "bad press".

As the staff strip in the comics put it last week, in another month's time "you will not have Jim Smith to kick around anymore".

Every president in my memory has left in some sort of a haze of disappointment and political ill-will. I will categorically state that almost all of this ill-will was most assuredly not deserved.

It is a matter of extreme annoyance to me that people who have never gotten up off their butts in their lives, sit around and criticize the SRC.

What more is student government but students? People make honest mistakes, and if those mistakes were made honestly, then to hell with the armchair quarterbacks who criticize knowing only fragments of the picture.

If the situation continues, people in student government will begin to avoid more and more the making of any decision whatsoever. I would find this an impossible-disasterous, and yes, expected state of affairs.

99999

Here it is, less than one month after those two foresters were killed on the Trans-Canada Highway, and if anything has or is being done, it is being done most quietly.

At the last council meeting before Christmas, I made an effort to ask SRC what was being done. At the time, it proved almost impossible to get an answer. Only councillor Michael Bleakney seemed interested in giving me an answer to the question of what was going to be done.

President Smith made it clear that "he was not sitting on his ass" and that something was being done.

I think not. I think that those two students were killed, accidentally no doubt, and that other students both high school students and university students will be killed yet.

It is conceivable that steps will, in the long run, be taken to prevent Forestry students from being killed going to Forestry labs, but this is only a partial solution to the overall problem.

By all appearances the upper part of the city of Fredericton has been developed with little regard for pedestrians.

...My point - how quickly we forget.

99999

Had a thought about the Pope this morning. Wonder how he feels about male birth control pills. In the original paper "Humanae Vitae" by Pope Paul VI, the point is made that it is a sin [a Catholic sin] to prevent conception knowingly. The next paragraph goes on to say that the rhythm method is OK. I have had the thought that the latter two statements seem paradoxical, but this is not the issue here.

In any event the encyclical states of the woman who takes the pill "it is to be feared that the man who, growing used to anti-conceptive practices, will come to think of the woman as an instrument of selfish pleasure".

I ask the question, will be encyclical be rewritten to account for this new technology? Can we expect a statement to the effect that "the woman growing used to male birth control will come to think of the man as an instrument of selfish pleasure"?

In the same vein, it was released today that some school boards in Prince Edward Island have refused permission to allow representatives of the Planned Parenthood Society to speak in their schools.

This is absolutely preposterous, and it would seem that those school boards do not have much feeling for the pregnant teenager.

If the Planned Parenthood Society said things which the schoolboard disagreed with, surely a compromise could have been reached.

## Maritime politicians made industrial 'Frankenstein'

New Brunswick, along with the rest of the Atlantic Provinces, saw the beginnings of an industrial development policy in the early 1960's which Doyle said had developed into a "Frankenstein." He said that most other provinces and states in North America did take as much interest in industrial development as the Maritimes did, so they had no examples to follow.

Doyle said Maritime politicians were concerned over the large amounts of money sunk into industrial development every year, but economists, civil servants, and politicians have no alternative policy proposals.

"Newfoundland and Nova Scotia far outclassed us in blunders and PEI couldn't afford to," Doyle said.

Doyle said the Bricklin would be the next big story to uncover in New Brunswick politics, although he said it was still too recent a story to study in detail.

A history subsequent to the one covered by Doyle in his book would start with the Great Depression, he said.

The Depression saw massive unemployment, soup kitchens, work gangs at 40 cents per person per day, and forest fires deliberately set so the government would have to hire people to put them out. The Conservative premier was Leonard Tilley, son of the Famous Sir Leonard Tilley. He was often compared to R.B. Benoit.

Tilley was followed in the premiership by the Liberal A.A. Dysart, the first Irish Catholic premier of New Brunswick.

Dysart began a program of rural electrification and road paving. Until this time, Doyle said, there were only nine miles of paved roads in the province, running from Saint John to Rothesay.

J.B. McNair, soon to become premier, opened up a scandal when he accused the provincial Conservatives of promising the provincial contract for oil to a Montreal firm in return for support in the upcoming provincial election. Doyle claimed this was of particular significance to New Brunswick politics at this time as K.C. Irving had been supporting the Liberals since their victory at the polls in 1935.

However, this actually cost the Liberals to lose votes in the 1939 election, although they still won. Doyle said people were offended by the attack on the Conservative leader, F.C. Squires.

Shortly after the election Dysart decided to retire, and he chose McNair to be his successor. However, he consulted the former Conservative premier J.B.M. Baxter before the choice was made.

McNair, who was premier until 1952, was often compared to a Baptist minister, Doyle said. This was the period when Irving was building up his commercial empire, acquiring tax concessions, crown lands, railways, and newspapers. He was "a very strong Liberal supporter," Doyle claimed.

Doyle described the 1940's as a quiet period in New Brunswick politics when there were budget surpluses and no scandals. Social

welfare programs were introduced and McNair worked quite closely with the federal Liberal government of William Lyon McKenzie-King.

Doyle said Dalton Camp was a student at UNB when in the 1940's and was working for the Liberal party. Also of note was the fact that in the 1944 provincial election the New Brunswick Liberal party hired a professional advertising agency. Doyle said this was the first time this was done in Canadian politics.



Art Doyle

Photo by Jack Trifis

The Conservatives, led by Hugh MacKay, barely survived. However this changed after Camp switched to the Conservative cause and in 1952 when Hugh John Flemming became Tory leader.

Doyle described Flemming as a small "C" conservative, and said he was one of the few premiers to leave the province less in debt than when he had come to power. Flemming caused a slight stir when, as minister of public works, he ordered the engineer who was responsible for rebuilding the Lincoln road to re-make his plans three times so that less trees would be destroyed. He also attracted attention when he had the road from Fredericton to Juniper (his home town) paved.

Doyle said the Liberal party was in "pretty rough shape" during these years. When Louie Robichaud became Liberal leader it was considered an upset, as was

his subsequent election victory in 1960. Doyle said he -- Robichaud worked hard for his victory, travelling over 100,000 miles the year before. Doyle said Robichaud was without money most of the time.

Two powerful men during the Robichaud years, said Doyle, were Charles McElman, executive assistant to the premier, and Nelson Rattenbury, party fund-raiser.

Opposition to the government mounted in 1963 when Robichaud gave large concessions to South Nelson Forest Products. Therefore the election of that year was fought on the issue of industrial development. The Liberals won handily.

Meanwhile the Byrne Report was compiled and finished. This report, recommending radical changes to provincial finances, led to the Equal opportunity program. "This created a storm in New Brunswick like nobody had seen in decades," said Doyle.

Irving in particular was upset as he would lose property tax concessions. Very soon afterwards the New Brunswick press turned on the government. "It was a very tough time for the premier," he said.

"It was in this atmosphere that the Conservatives looked for a new leader," Doyle said. They were dissatisfied with Sherwood, leader at the time. J.C. Van Horne and Richard Hatfield were the two leading candidates. "Charley came back and ran against Richard Hatfield and trounced him soundly," Doyle said.

Robichaud held a fall session late in his term. "Meanwhile Charley's promises mounted to about 125."

"It was the politics of the 20's all over again in New Brunswick," Doyle said. Robichaud won the election by five seats which were won with less than fifty votes each. Van Horne then left New Brunswick for a holiday in the United States.

Doyle said the last three years of the Robichaud administration were "anti-climatic". "It wasn't very long before it became clear that nothing much was going to happen." It was time for a new government, said Doyle, and this is what happened in 1970.

## CHSR changes schedule

As a result of a series of executive meetings over the Christmas vacation, CHSR's programming will be changed to improve service.

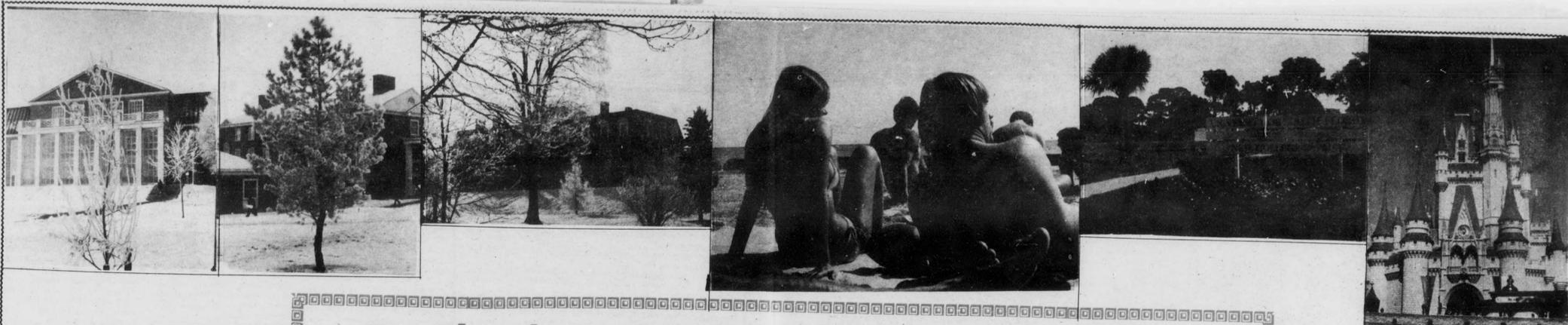
Director Alan Patrick has stated that the changes will be gradual, and in some cases unnoticed by the listener, but he asks residence students to "give us a listen and see for yourselves (that) there isn't a difference at CHSR 700 on your dial."

In the news department, the changes involve the presentation of news capsules to be read on the

half hour, in addition to the regular major newscasts at 9 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

An effort will be made to coordinate the music being played at all times of the day. The type of sound will be more or less specific to the time of the day and will be augmented with a CHSR playlist and top 30.

Director Patrick stated that a series of specialty programs will be instituted featuring a different type of music with the appropriate background comment.



## Do Sharks really have it over Polar Bears?

Photos by Malcolm Brewer

Photos by Tom Evans



With the advent and doubtful pleasure of winter now upon us, visions of contoured sandy beaches and glorious sun tempt the imagination and are the cause of a great deal of frustration upon the UNB campus.

As we slough over snow encrusted roads and spin merrily(?) down the path in front of the Old Art Building (usually to land quite hard, and in a most undignified position upon the ground.) the question is debatable as to whether God really did forget the Maritimes.

This is not for those of us who through misplaced desire and erroneous conclusions fly off to warmer climes and momentarily forget the dubious pleasures of our noble Canadian winters. Instead it is for those of us who stay, brave hearts and long Johns, sample to the fullest all the joys that winter brings.

Here at UNB we have so many fun things to do when the snow begins to fly (or as in most cases rain). After all what can beat the skill and expertise we develop in the process of learning to manage the unploughed highways and byways of this lovely town!

And then there are those of us who ski! Who can deny the supreme and unquestionable pleasure of speeding at many miles an hour down some rocky and steep incline with only our wits and two skinny pieces of wood to depend on. What does Florida or The Bahamas have to offer in comparison to that!

Who can deny the unflagging courage and devotion of those who choose to tempt the fates and venture with nary a backward glance onto a large body of water. (cleverly disguised as ice) equipped only with two sharp blades!

Not only do they have the pleasure

and thrill of taking their lives in their hands but to insure a deed well done, invented a game whereby one person is legally permitted to murder another in the process of slinging a puck from one end of the ice to another. I believe its called hockey, and is certainly THE best sport in the world.

Lying in the sun and lazing gently in the warm Mediterranean is child's play in comparison.

So, as you rid yourself with scarfs, mittens, coats and prayers think twice about your complaints of the winter season. For if you think about it there is nothing quite like freezing winds, cloying snow, icy paths and heating bills to bring out the adventurous spirit in man!

Well for those who would deny this inherent spirit of adventure and love of danger, there are ways of escaping.

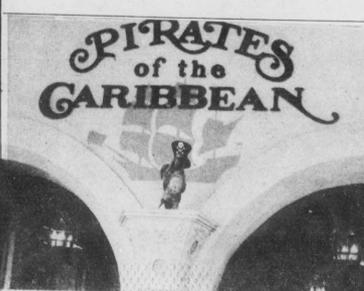
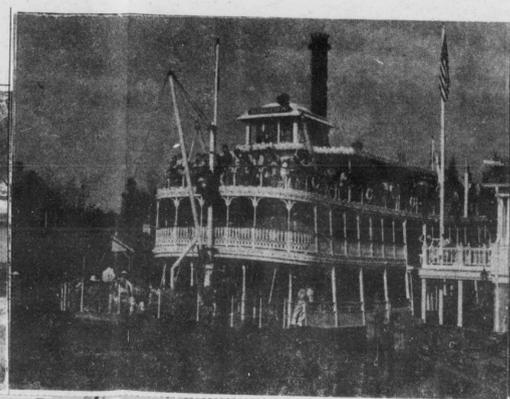
According to one such escapee, and the primary concern of UNB students and

students in general, funds, is not really too much of a problem. For very little expense you can truck merrily down to more amiable quarters and still eat!

For fun, surf, sun and more UNB students, head down to For Lauderdale. Here with all the rest of the conscientious students, you can study in comfort, with the awful fear of snow interfering with classes or other terrible results of our lovely winters.

For those of us who still have lurking vestiges of childish (but fun) delights, Disney World is the place to go. You can travel through a medieval castle, ride on a riverboat or join the pirates of the Caribbean in swashbuckling adventures of the high seas.

Without a doubt, the birds have the right idea. When winter strikes, the place to go is south!



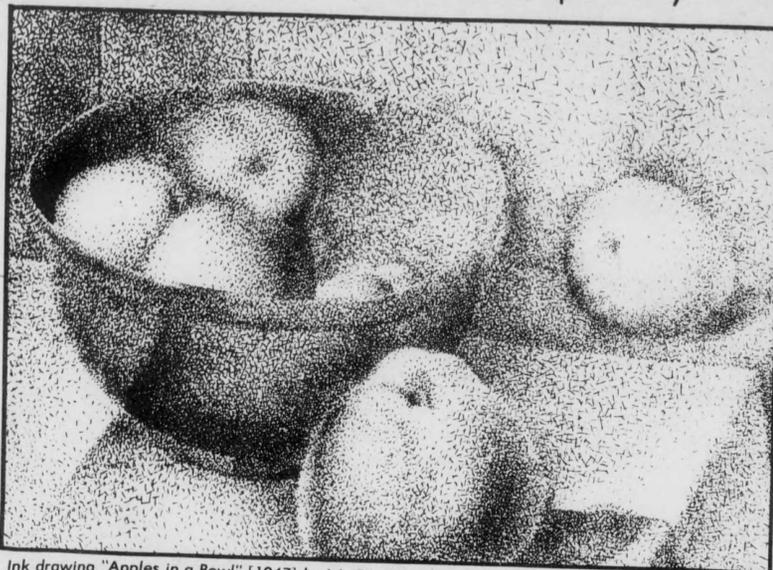
# Fitzgerald and Brooker display drawings

L.L. FitzGerald and Bertram Brooker: Their Drawings

January 14 - February 13, 1977

The Winnipeg Art Gallery has assembled this exhibition of drawings of two Canadian artists active in the first half of the 20th Century. Lionel LeMoine FitzGerald (1890 - 1956) and Bertram Brooker (1888 - 1955) had considerable influence on the work of one another from the time of their first meeting in Winnipeg in 1929.

At this time Brooker was executing strong architectonic abstractions based on geometric forms, and handled with a high-keyed palette. FitzGerald on the other hand, was absorbed with the rendering of meticulous, muted landscapes and still-life compositions. The effect that each had on the other caused FitzGerald to turn to abstractionism and Brooker to retrace his steps back to an exacting realism. Brooker, FitzGerald, Fritz Brandt-



Ink drawing "Apples in a Bowl" [1947] by L.L. FitzGerald, presently on display at Art Gallery.

ner and Lauren S. Harris were pioneers in the area of non-objective painting in Canada.

Patricia E. Bovey points out in her catalogue introduction that the ends to which these two artists put this medium were different. "For FitzGerald drawings were finished works; for Brooker they were regarded as necessary background works before returning to abstraction - which he never did."

FitzGerald, who was principal of the Winnipeg School of Art from 1929 to 1949, was a member of the Group of Seven from 1932 to 1933. The delicacy and unheroic quality of his work was out-of-character with the concerns of most of the rest of the membership of the Group.

Eighty-four drawings in ink, pencil, crayon and watercolour comprise this exhibition, with all the FitzGerald works coming from the collection of The Winnipeg Art Gallery and the majority of Brooker works from the Estate of M.A. Brooker.

# Energy, theme of Exhibition Centre display

There, on top of all those persistent post-Christmas bills, lies the crowning touch: seasons' greetings from the fuel company! And of course, for all those extra tree lights you hooked up in December comes January's revenge: that little brown hydro envelope, its contents peeking maliciously out at you through the little cellophane window. As the green you wish were in your wallet steals across your face, you feel a twinge of remorse and the sudden urge to make a New Year's resolution. Yes, in 1977 I WILL save money!

All right, so your mind is made up. A good start, indeed. But what's your next move going to be? Step right this way--right up the steps of the National Exhibition Centre. No, silly, we haven't got ANYTHING to sell you. But we'd be glad to give you some cold, hard facts, for free. Cold facts to give you a warm house.

This month's exhibit--the Centre's official opening show--revolves around the theme of energy: its alternative sources and the need, and means, to conserve it. The result of six months' delving by the staff of the Centre, the display zeros in on Atlantic Canadian energy experiments--from NBPow's proposed solar-heated office building at Shediac to the Prince Edward Island "Ark", a project incorporating solar, wind, and greenhouse facilities in a totally self-sufficient shelter. If you think nothing new ever comes out of the Maritimes, come feast your eyes on these babies!

Above and beyond the exhibit's visual and fact-finding interest, it's going to be rounded out by a number of special events. The Fredericton Public Library will again be running a weekly storyhour for 5- to 12-year-olds on

Wednesdays from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.; this series will be a science fiction spectacular. And it will be followed up, on January 19th and 26th, by a 3:00 p.m. screening of three light-hearted but informative films on energy especially designed by the National Film

Board for the younger set. In early February a panel discussion of the solar, tidal, wind, nuclear, and thermal energy options will be held for the general public, with experts in each of these areas

presenting its pros and cons. Some further light may be shed on the "Ark" project by a film about a group of investigative scientists closely involved with its development, who call themselves "The

New Alchemists"; showings will be on February 10th, 17th, and 24th at 8:00 p.m. It is further hoped that a visit by the Federal Department of Energy, Mines & Resources conservation van can be arranged for mid-February. And school tours are offered as an

additional service; we ask only that the teacher make an advance appointment for his or her class by calling Marilyn Noble at 453-3747.

Although the National Exhibition Centre staff can boast no resident energy experts, we think you'll find we've done our homework. Our aim is to help you take an objective look at the much noised-about energy crunch and arrive at workable answers for yourself. And for those interested in probing into the matter at

greater depth, reading lists and names of suppliers will be furnished upon request to help you do your own experimenting.

Exhibit Centre hours are Monday-Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All events are free of charge.

So pay us a visit. After all, as the energy conservationist's catchphrase goes, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

# "The twilight zone of history"

By JOSEPHUS GOLD MINER

An idea brainwashed into us since childhood is that evolution explains our origins. But recently, certain curious books have challenged this assumption: -- "The Genesis Flood" by Doctors Whitcomb and Morris, "I touched the Ark" by Fernand Navarra, and even a movie, "In Search of Noah's Ark". If these be true, what would become of our complacent belief in evolution?

Amazingly enough, a realistic look at archeological evidence quickly dispels evolutionary fantasies and re-affirms the old belief in Creation. Sedimentary rock formations contain huge fossil "graveyards" of prehistoric creatures. These obviously resulted from the Flood, as evidenced by the startling presence of mangled bones, uprooted trees, and countless signs of violent destruction, drowning, and burial in sediment-laden waters! Many dinosaur and human fossils lie side-by-side in these rock strata, despite evolutionary theorizings.

Even the Laws of Science contradict evolution: Thermo-

dynamics - Energy does not collect itself together, but scatters; Genetics - Chromosome variations can cause diversification of species, but cannot alter any specie's basic gene structure. Thus, the supposed evolution from ape to man, or from gas-cloud to solid-earth, is unscientific -- impossible, according to these "Laws". The so-called "missing links" and "ape-man" are simple hypothetical fancies concocted out of a few tiny fossil fragments of ordinary men, and apes, who once lived during the recent Pre-Flood Age.

During that mysterious dawning age of history, a thick watery covering insulated the atmosphere; and the entire Earth, even Polar regions, enjoyed an exotic tropical mist-like climate, in which dinosaurs thrived abundantly. But, after the Flood, weather patterns changed drastically into our present harsh fluctuating climate. The Ice Age began then, and we are still living in it! Science has exaggerated its extent however, misinterpreting Flood geology as glacier activity.

Our great high mountains and volcanoes were also made at that time. Massive earthquakes raised land surfaces and widened huge ocean basins to accommodate the vast expanse of Flood waters. This thunderous transformation of the earth was accomplished suddenly by the great power of God, not "continental drift".

The earth did not create itself [through evolution]. The Almighty created it [through supernatural power] -- just a few thousand, not billions, of years ago. Population figures show that, at the present growth rate, we could have begun from 2 people only 1,000 years ago. -- From this viewpoint, even the Biblical outline of history, beginning 7,000 years ago with Adam and Eve, seems almost too far back in time. As for radioactive dating, scientists admit it is an unreliable technique, and would be rendered invalid by any severe geological disturbances like the Flood.

Our "scientific" minds are bent out of proportion. -- We goggle at the enormous outreaches of space surrounding us, and forget that

God focuses His attention on us, as if Earth were the center of the Universe. We also under-estimate God's Power, thinking evolution had to help Him create everything.

We live in a "Dark Age" [of "educated ignorance"]. The atheist "apostles" of modern science have buried God's Truth under a mountain of evolutionary speculation! A selfish greedy world clings to this survival-of-the-fittest philosophy that excuses it from responsibility to God and mankind. We have forgotten God's original Plan of Creation and monumental Judgments against the world of prehistoric times, and awesome possibility of future worldwide calamity and destruction!

Ominous as that may sound, remember, the development of natural history is ordered and controlled by an intelligent, loving Creator, not some impersonal chaotic process of blind chance or cosmic accidents! God is Love, and therefore has not left us in darkness about our origins, nor our future destiny. -- He's had it all written down for us in His Book for thousands of years!

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# Wolfman howls onto silver screen

"Hi all you good-lookin' people out there - get your happy minds ready for the silly giggles, and your hips ready for the fun-time wiggles. This is the Wolfman Jack laying it on ya, and inviting ya to lots of Peace and Love - and happiness - on my show!"

Issuing animated invitations like this CBC-TV's new fun-filled music-comedy series *The Wolfman Jack Show* each Tuesday night at 11:35, host Wolfman is obviously in his element.

"Relax and enjoy it" is how he looks at his weekly supertime session with Canada's tele-viewers. "I stand for 'Fun and Romance' and I'll be bringing weirdness, peace and love to everybody," says the international ambassador of rock, who played himself in the movie "American Graffiti".

Since the debut of the *Wolfman Jack Show* in early October, it has become one of the most talked about half hour TV shows of the season to date.

There's contemporary music and hits of the '50's under the direction of Toronto's Jimmy Dale; singing and dancing by top Canadian and international stars and an energetic troupe of Vancouver performers; plus the famous Puppets dance group and thigh-slapping comedy sketches by the talented trio of Canadian regulars Danny Wells, Peter Cullen and Sally Sales. Another highlight is one of Canada's most popular young group of performers, The Famous People Players, doing their sensational puppet routines which brought them raves as part of Liberace's Las Vegas act. Several of the 11-member troupe are mentally retarded.

At centre-stage as host, narrator, singer and performer with his distinctive voice and theatrical style is Wolfman Jack, the king of the disc jockeys, whose radio shows are heard on over 2200 stations throughout the world.

Here are a few comments at random about the series so far: "Wolfman Jack is one of a kind"

says the *Toronto Star*; Canadian Press says his show "translates all the razzle-dazzle of radio to the screen with added features of flashing lights, wild color and pounding rhythms and drive;" while the *Globe and Mail* critic says that "the Wolfman Jack Show turns out to be a slick, colorful and competent half hour of pop music" and refers to its "good camera-work", "fast pace" and "brilliantly colorful sets".

Following the show's recent debut, CBC-TV Variety Head, Jack McAndrew received a sheaf of congratulatory telegrams from all over the country, including many from record industry executives who expressed their appreciation of the entertaining concept of the show, the professional quality of its execution, and its showcasing of Canadian talent.

In Vancouver, production sessions have been humming along with a special warmth and 'family' togetherness. There've been end-of-taping parties, and lots of gift-exchanging between Producer Riff Markowitz and his crew.

Why is there such camaraderie on this show? Wolfman Jack explains in his own inimitable way:

"I tell ya, in my wildest dreams I couldn't have conjured up a better bunch of people to work with. The CBC cast, the crew, the great guest stars, the writers ... just everybody. When you add the good-time confidence everyone has, along with fast pacing and truly refreshing originality, I don't think we can miss with this show. My biggest job is to just stay out of the way and try to keep up with it all.

"What we've got more than anything" adds Wolfman, "is a feeling of one-to-one happiness. We wanna embrace more than just first-rate entertainment. We wanna feel like we're bringing families and individuals close together for an enjoyable half-hour and know that they're having as good a time watching as we have onscreen. I tell ya, sometimes I think even our

cameras are laughing right along with us. In fact, I'm almost positive they're smilin'. Yeah - I've signed a laugh-time contract here in Canada ..."

The format is built around a musical Fun and Romance party-that-never-ends, meant for everyone, young and old. The colorful show is a family-type celebration filled with comedy, music and top Canadian guest stars like Gloria Kaye, David Clayton-Thomas with Blood, Sweat and Tears, Bachman Turner Overdrive, Patsy Gallant, Diane Brooks, Blake Emmons, and

international names like Milissa Manchester, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Tony Orlando, the Fifth Dimension, Helen Reddy, Jose Feliciano, The Manhattan Transfer, Paul Williams, Glen Campbell and many more.

In addition, top stars of the fifties will sing medleys of their million-sellers and appear in comedy sketches. They include Little Richard, Bobby Rydell, The Shirelles, Tommy James and Gary U.S. Bonds. Also in store are satirical fun-poking looks at classic horror film monsters like

Dracula, Frankenstein and the Werewolf.

"Ya know", concludes Wolfman Jack, "I've been doing wacky, zany radio shows for seventeen years now. You might say that sixteen of those years have been thoughtfully leading to a TV show like this. We've really got it together out here in Vancouver, and we're sending it out there for everyone from the age of five to a hundred and five. The common denominator is simply great music, big laughs, and a whole lotta love. I tell ya, it's absolutely dazzling. Try it - YOU'LL LOVE IT!"



## Happy birthday TNB

A replica of the Playhouse made of cake and icing and performances by the TNB Young Company will be highlights of Theatre New Brunswick's ninth birthday celebrations at the Playhouse on Friday, January 14. The party will also feature out-takes from TNB's television promotion, starring Henry Beckman in "scenes you'll never see on TV", and CBC broadcaster Barry Smith will do his afternoon radio

program, *Smith and Company*, live from the stage where the party will take place.

Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning will introduce the cast of their new play, *THE DOLLAR WOMAN*, which will open at the Playhouse on January 22, and the Young Company will present scenes from their two new shows which will tour schools around the province this winter.

The birthday cake, which is being constructed by Mrs. Delia Hachey, will be cut towards the end of the afternoon by Hon. J. Robert Howie.

Mr. Learning emphasizes, "Our birthday is a very informal affair. We invite the public to join us in celebration of having survived yet another year. We still feel a sense of triumph at having not just survived, but actually flourished, and this is the beginning of our best year yet!"

TNB's birthday has been celebrated annually since 1969, with members of the public and the TNB Active Members Group joining the staff and crew to meet the company of the season's opening show and toast another successful year. As many as 250 people have crowded the stage for the two-hour festivities.

Over the years, TNB's birthday cake has been cut by Premier Richard B. Hatfield, Hon. Brenda Robertson, Hon. Paul Creaghan, Alden Nowlan, Mme. H. Robichaud, former mayor J.W. Bird and Dr. B.L. Jewett.

Official TNB birthday time is from 4 to 6 p.m.

## EUS Movies

- Jan 20  
7:00 & 9:00  
"W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings"  
Burt Reynolds, Connie Van Dyke  
Jan. 27  
7:00 & 9:00  
"Black Christmas"  
Feb. 3  
7:00 & 9:00  
"Hard Times"  
Charles Bronson, James Coburn  
Feb. 10  
7:00 & 9:00  
"Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" Peter Fonda, Susan George
- Feb 17  
7:00 only  
"Gone With The Wind"  
Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh  
Feb 24  
7:00 & 9:00  
"White Line Fever"  
Jan Michael Vincent  
March 10  
7:00 & 9:00  
"No Deposit, No Return" Don Knotts, David Niven  
March 17  
7:00 & 9:00  
"The Shootist" John Wayne, Ron Howard
- March 24  
7:00 & 9:00  
"The Duchess & The Dirtwater Fox" George Segal, Goldie Hawn  
March 31  
7:00 & 9:00  
"Lipstick" Margeaux Hemmingway, Chris Sarandon  
April 7  
6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
"Jaws" Ray Schneider, Richard Dreyfus

## Mazumdar to perform

Maxim Mazumdar, dubbed one of today's hottest young actors, will star in a one man show here at UNB on Wednesday, January 19. The event is a part of the Creative Arts Society's Noontime Readings Series, and is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Marshall d'Avray Hall. Admission is free to the university community.

Mazumdar was born in India and educated at that country's prestigious Campion Academy of Drama. Although only twenty-three years old, his list of achievements is impressive. He founded and is artistic director of the Phoenix Theatre in Montreal, and has twice been invited to perform at the widely-acclaimed Stratford Festival. In addition he has recently performed in a National Arts Centre production, "The Fantastiks" and was a Ph.D. candidate at Loyola University.

For the UNB audience, Mazumdar will present portrayals of well-known and some not so well-known Shakespearean characters in his one-man show entitled "One Man in His Time." With a minimum of props, this youthful and exuberant man performs both male and female roles with his own commentary between the acts.

Mazumdar gave his solo performance of "Oscar Remembered" last year and was enthusiastically received. His new show promises to be more of the same quality theatrical performing for which he has become renowned.

Interested people are urged to get to the auditorium early on the 19th to avoid disappointment of not getting a seat. A reception will be held after the performance in the education lounge.



## Lobster fishing from a lobster's view

By ANN FOOTE  
Seal Cove, Grand Manan

The Plot?  
Part I Taught  
Part II Caught  
Part III Pot. Pot? Pot!!!

When my 'berried' mother was caught by an unscrupulous fisherman, I was one of the many berries stuck fast to the underside of her tail. The fisherman was successful in brushing most of the berries from Mother, but she slipped from his slimy clutches, and sank deep into the soothing sea, where I was prematurely born.

Mother told me very little, but preferred to let me learn from Dame Experience as my life danced and floated lightly on top of the sea, and on the edges of time. I soon learned that caution is the eldest child of wisdom; and to profit from the misfortune of others. Although my life was a fun-time, I was well aware that every moment of life was but a backward flip to death. These things were taught to the lobster class in school, but a teacher who was an old tortoise—O, the things he taught us! We were told to beware of lobster-pots which were baited with yummy fish; that a lobster pot beneath the sea was a sure way to a boiling pot in Lobster Haven or some other restaurant. Personally, I didn't

bother much with Sunday School as I understood it was mostly for the edification of soles.

One night I was pleasantly surprised to meet my dear, crusty mother at a bar. She greeted me affectionately. "Hi, you young snapper, mark my words, you are asking for trouble. Everytime you get too big for your breeches and shed them for a larger pair, makes it more risky for you to go into lobster-pots and rob the bait bags. One of these days, you'll not get out until a man takes you out—then it'll be too late. Some lobsters never learn. Remember, you had a narrow escape once."

This was grossly unfair of mother. She took me into that pot. After all, how can a berry that's attached to its mother, be responsible for where it is taken? It might have been that unjust accusation that caused me to linger too long at the bar; but mother didn't linger, for with a wave of her mittened hand, and an admonition to steer clear of Machias Seal Island, where the damn Yankees always have lobster-pots set for unwary lobsters, my mother was gone.

I'd rather not say how or why I got trapped in that lobster-pot, as it certainly didn't come from a desire to see mortals. I was pleasantly surprised to hear that they were overjoyed to see me. In

fact, one mortal said, "Here's Bob. Let's take him home for dinner." Talk about hospitality! In a short time, I was in the company of many other young lobsters. We were very excited about the dinner we were invited to.

"Mother, where are you? Why didn't you tell me that a dinner pot is also a lobster pot?" The moon is making a path across the sea, but alas, the past ends at the water's edge and I'm ten feet away from there; frothing by the fire, waiting for the pot to boil; and I'm the Bob who is the guest of honour. Hold on! There's some other kind of pot they're talking

about, something they're smoking. Pot? Pot! The fragrance turns me on; the smoke in clouds all other clouds dispel and fills me with delight. Mother, you didn't tell me, but if at some bar we chance to meet again, I'll tell you how one whiff of pot enabled me to do a fifteen foot, forward flip to freedom, beneath the frothing foam. I have been a stranger in a strange land, and if I thought I could get to that third pot again by way of the fisherman's lobster pot, how gladly would I join the world of mortals, where nothing is too impossibly bad—especially if the world is going to pot.

### "Silent Movie"

By MIKE CAMIOT

Ursula says if you're depressed you should go see this movie instead of "War and Peace". Davey says not to forget to mention the guy who gets in a word edgewise. OK. If you're depressed (or got nothing to do) and don't want to see "War and Peace" then you might as well mosey on down to the Gaiety and get in a few giggles at the "Silent Movie".

The film manages to combine the slapstick satire typical of Mel Brooks creations with the natural comedy that seems to be

traditional in silent films. For example, Brooks uses chase scenes, outlandish violence and showcase beauty, all typical plays of the old silent film, to construct his own silent film complete with his own brand of entertainment. Using this he carries the audience through a hilarious hour and a half of his own endeavors to revive the silent film and he does it silently.

In short, Silent Movie has a lot of small laughs, a few big laughs, some glimpses of a few bona fide stars (one of whom gets a word in edgewise); it's not a great movie, not even Mel Brooks best, but then again it's better than most.

### Encounter [with a Women's Liberationist]

the rainbow

I once had a dream

I wanted to change everything I saw  
The hairstyles, the clothes people wore  
I wanted the nature to be my style  
I wanted the people to see thru my eyes

I had to colour the world my way  
So I went aloft on a sunny day  
To find that I was not alone, not the first  
Many more had the same dream, the same thirst

Like children we all dabbled in our paints  
What turned out though, we were all amazed  
We all gazed at the colourful rainbow  
No one could speak, but our eyes did show

Our feelings that said

A one colour rainbow would not be nice  
Nor would mixing the colours suffice  
Let us leave it as it is  
A colourful place to live in

afab patla

No doubt she considers  
my arguments wry  
and me an old fool  
behind bars,  
but all I can hear  
is a lonely girl cry  
and all I can see  
are her scars.

Maurice Spiro

Mna na h Eireann  
(The Women of Ireland)  
— A Tribute

Daughters of Eire,  
Your moment is now in the sun.  
You have put off complacency and fear,  
Rise up, and conquer!

The Darkness of hate,  
Your angelic voice lightens.  
You are the Chi'dren of God,  
The Peace makers.

No more, the will of thugs,  
You have said, "Peace! It is enough."  
You weep for your freedom,  
Your children must live.

The cowards will melt away,  
Their hate will devour itself.

You ride on the tide of love;  
That Tide will sweep the shores  
The shores of Ireland,  
The shores of Earth.

— Gerry Laskey

## Poetry

TIME

In search of oneself  
looking deep within,  
Freedom found captured;  
Oh.....  
The victim of fortune and demand.

Why must time overrule?

Tara Savage

## 'Action' campaign planned Opposition to differential fees increasing

OTTAWA (CUP)—An action campaign to oppose differential fees for third world students, give Canadians the facts about those students and streamline policies for admission to the country and the education system was adopted by delegates attending a Third World Students in Canada conference.

Resolutions demanding eased employment restrictions on third world students and better campus services were also passed by more than 100 delegates attending the joint conference of World University Services Canada and the Canadian Bureau for International Education (WUSC-CBIE).

The core of the campaign rests on the formation of a committee to "undertake a wide and indepth public education campaign on the

various aspects of Third World students in Canada."

Delegates said Ontario was allowed to impose differential fees on international students and Alberta to propose them without much public or institutional protest because of a lack of information. The committee will call on third world organizations in Canada, academic and church groups as well as labor, students and politicians to inform Canadians. Other than holding nation-wide press conferences, exact strategy for circulating the facts about international students in Canada were vague.

CBIE executive director J Alan Rix emphasized the need to move quickly saying, "This is not a long battle...we'll know by March if we've been successful."

The conference urged provincial and federal governments to wait for information studies for WUSC-CBIE before deciding policy affecting international students. And when policy is discussed, post-secondary institutions, the National Union of Students and the provincial student organizations plus academic associations should be consulted.

Delegates agreed unanimously to fight differential fees for third world students, urging Ontario colleges and universities to reject them and calling for an investigation of their constitutionality. But they did not agree the two-tier fee system should be abolished for all out of country students.

Some said those from wealthy nations should pay more. As a result the inclusion of all international students was rejected in a motion recommending third worlders be given special consideration for admission to post-secondary education without financial guarantees, provided part-time jobs, free accommodation or other compensation factors are present.

While the conference did not address international student quotas in its plenary they were alluded to in a motion opposing any policy that "restricts the free flow of students into and across Canada."

Delegates also rejected the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) as the sole basis for admission after it was noted that studies have shown no relation between low TOEFL scores and low grades.

Instead it was recommended the test be used following guidelines set in the TOEFL manual which advise that required language proficiency levels in the faculty students are applying for be considered as well as partial scores on the test and other available data.

Existing visa student employment policy was also rejected.

Delegates decided third world students should have the right to part-time and summer work.

During a workshop session Kaspar Pold from the Queen's University International Centre pointed out that 7,000 summer jobs went unfilled in Ontario last year, roughly equivalent to the number of international students in the province.

The workshop noted that visa students often act as roving employment agencies for manpower centres because they must find a job before receiving a permit and the job must first be offered to a Canadian.

The conference also resolved that the Department of Manpower and Immigration institute a training program for employees who deal with non-Canadians and that it make regular contact with education institutions in dealing with international students.

What are the facts about visa students?

The Foreign Student File, an ongoing study published by the CBIE in September, provides some preliminary information outlining the number of visa students in Canada, their distribution across the country and in various faculties as well as a brief section on Canadian students abroad.

About 51,460 student visas were issued in 1976. The figure is based on cumulative data so a student who is registered in January, went home and registered again in September is counted twice.

A total of 23,175 international students were registered in Canadian universities and colleges at the end of 1975 according to the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Based on that figure international students made up a little more than two percent of the 592,267 students, reported by Stats Canada attending Canada's post secondary institutions that year.

Of the visa students on immigration files, 67 percent went to post-secondary schools, 24,000 to university and 10,600 to college.

A little less than half of visa students came from third world countries while just over one quarter came from Hong Kong and about a third came from developed countries.

Forty percent of the visa students attending university and 53 percent of those in colleges attended Ontario institutions.

Quebec had the next highest concentration of visa students with 28 percent and 15 percent attending university and college respectively. Alberta also had a high number of visa students in its colleges with about 17 percent of the total.

### financial page continued

due to students financial difficulties". Also, "many are attempting to find out what they really want".

Joy Kidd, Dean of Women felt that the primary reason for the decrease in university enrollment was the high university costs. She believes there is a universal shortage of funds. Dean Kidd said that both the need for more "specialized training" and the addition of several technical schools throughout the province can account for some percentage of the decrease. She does not feel that the reported housing shortage is a relevant factor.

"The arts are actually coming out of a slump" comments Thomas Condon, Dean of Arts. The lower enrollment figure for the faculty of Arts is deceiving because the faculty is "offering more options" he concluded.

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## REDEYE

Friday cover charge \$1 7:30-10:30

Saturday Mat. (no cover) 2-5 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri.'s

Hot & Cold buffet \$2.95

### African night held

"It reminded us of home" was what one member said of African Night held last Friday night in the SUB ballroom.

"The basic aim was to express ourselves and communicate the African culture to the surrounding community" said their President of the African Students Society.

The evening began with two films, one on the way of life in Kenya.

This was followed by a variety show of plays, songs, and dances of the African culture.

After the show, students and guests were addressed by Mr. S.N. Mazapo, first secretary to the Lesotho High Commission in

Ottawa. Mr. Mazapo praised the students for their pride in their homeland and their display of African culture. Mr. Mazapo also mentioned the struggles in Zimbabwe, Namibia and South Africa and said that in these countries Africans should not be seen as violent by nature but rather drawn to violence as a result of the many years of suffering under the yoke of the white races.

The evening ended with everyone being treated to African cooking. Such dishes as Chapati, Irio, Ugali, Balau and Samolina were cooked and served by the African women.



**FRIDAY, JANUARY 14**

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEEHOUSE: Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 WRESTLING: UNB at Moncton open. Ends Jan. 15.  
 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL at UNB, Ends Jan. 15.  
 ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE: Charles Bishop of the State University of New York at Oswego will speak on "Ojibwa and Cree Social Organization"; Tilley Hall, Rm. 5, 11:30 a.m.

SWIMMING AND DIVING: U de M at UNB, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY: UNB at SMU, 7:30 p.m.

YPC PUB: SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UPEI at UNB, 8 p.m.

IVCF: Meeting this week is at Nashwaaksis Baptist Church. Subject: Sovereign Grace. Be at back door of SUB at 7:00 p.m. for transportation. Possible cost of \$1.00.

PUB in the SUB with "Good Feeling" from Halifax.

THREE EXHIBITIONS CONTINUE at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall: Paintings & Drawings by David McKay; Sensations (Paintings & Drawings) by Pat Badani; Images From France (photos) by Luis Nadeau. Mon. - Fri. 10 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 15**

BUSINESS SOCIETY MACTAQUAC OUTING (sliding, skating and a sleighride)

PUB IN THE SUB BALLROOM with "Snake Eye", 9 - 1. \$2.50 at the door.

NURSING SOCIETY REHEARSAL FOR VARIETY SHOW: SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

COMPUTER SCIENCE MEETING: Head Hall, Rm. D-6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SWIMMING AND DIVING: Mt. A at UNB, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Acadia at UNB, 1 p.m.

HOCKEY: UNB at Acadia, 2 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Acadia at UNB, 3 p.m.

INDIA SOCIETY MEETING: SUB, Rm. 6, 4-8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: SMU at UNB, 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 16**

BALLROOM DANCE CLASS: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENT "The Way We Were", Tilley 102, 7 & 9 p.m., Admission: \$1.00.

SKIRMISH HOCKEY GAME in d'Avray Parking Lot 1 - 2.

SLEIGH RIDE AT MACTAQUAC. Leaving d'Avray Parking Lot at 2:15. Price \$1.00. Bring your car, van, bus, etc.

WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING: SUB, Rm. Ballroom, 1 - 4 p.m.

INDIA SOCIETY MEETING: SUB, Rm. 6, 4 - 8 p.m.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 17**

EDUCATION SOCIETY TALENT SHOW AND CROWNING OF THE QUEEN: Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 143, 5 - 11 p.m.

UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.

HOPE: Start your day in a great way with prayer and conversation. T.V. Lounge (Rm. 116) SUB from 8:30 - 9:20 a.m.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 18**

WORD: Fellowship time of informal Bible studies. Special speaker this week is Rev. Art Gregg. T.V. Lounge (Rm. 116) SUB from 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.

LADIES VS. PROFS HOCKEY GAME: Aitken Centre, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

STEAK SUPPER: STUD, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

SKATING AND TOBAGGANING: Buchanan Field at 6:30. Returning to d'Avray around 8:00 for hot chocolate in the Student Lounge.

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS "Rollerball", Tilley 102, 7 & 9 p.m. Admission: \$1.00.

PRE-MED-DENTAL MEETING: planning of January Blood Donor Clinic and trip to the Dalhousie Medical School facilities. New and old members who plan a career in medicine are urged to attend.

PUBLIC READINGS: Dennis Lee, Canada's award-winning writer, Memorial Hall, today at 8 p.m.

R.G.S. BIDWELL, professor at Queen's University, will speak in Room 146 of Loring Bailey Hall, 4:30 p.m. on "Enigmas of High Productivity Plants". Interested members of the public are invited to attend.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19**

D.M. HURLEY, faculty of law, speaking on the rights of students, teachers, and parents, 3:30 in second floor auditorium, Room 261.

HAPPY HOUR: d'Avray Student Lounge 4:00 - 7:00.

NEW COMMUNITY MEETING: fellowship and a celebration of the Eucharist, Faculty Lounge on the Second floor of Edmund Casey Hall. 10 p.m. Everybody welcome.

DRAMATIC PORTRAYALS from Shakespeare - by Maxim Muzumdar - part of Noontime Reading Series. d'Avray Hall Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 20**

COFFEE HOUSE with College Hill Folk Collective at d'Avray Hall.

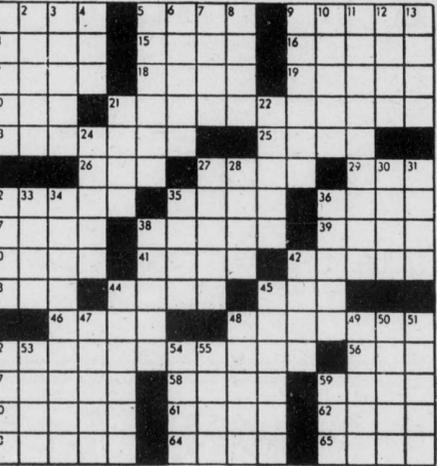
EUS MOVIE: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings", Head Hall C-13, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

HOPE: Start your day in a great way with prayer and conversation. T.V. Lounge (Rm. 116) SUB from 8:30 - 9:20 a.m.

**Weekly Crossword**

- ACROSS
- 1 Ringing of bells
  - 5 Food fish
  - 9 Massachusetts seaport
  - 14 Rectangular pier
  - 15 Pine fruit
  - 16 Aristotle's teacher
  - 17 Insane: Slang
  - 18 Forelimb bone
  - 19 Right-hand page
  - 20 Numerical prefix
  - 21 Supporter of paper money
  - 23 Military zones
  - 25 Signs a contract: Informal
  - 26 Actor --- Rogers
  - 27 Resounded
  - 29 Gratuity
  - 32 Language of old
  - 35 Organ of flight
  - 36 Having great scope
  - 37 Dull pain
  - 38 Harsh sound
  - 39 Prayer sign-off
  - 40 Propagated
  - 41 Gado ----: It, baroque painter
  - 42 Assert as an excuse
  - 43 Survey
  - 44 Individual inclination
  - 45 Female deer
  - 46 Director --- Schary
  - 48 Fabulous being
  - 52 Detective's field
  - 56 "What'll - page -?"
  - 57 Detested
  - 58 Desire greatly
  - 59 Wading bird
  - 60 Lengthwise
  - 61 Vide ----: See before
  - 62 Parasitic arachnid
  - 63 Compact
  - 64 Allowance of lodder
  - 65 Exceed

**Answers  
on  
page 9**



**NOTICE**

We have in our possession an informative letter to the editor written by an education student regarding an EDLA 2191 course he/she took last semester. We would run the letter if we knew the authors name for technical reasons only. Letters can be published unsigned, although we firmly believe people should be free to openly state their convictions. By the same token, we fully realize the implications in certain cases of the desire to remain anonymous. We will run the letter if the author will identify him/herself.

# FUNNIES

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



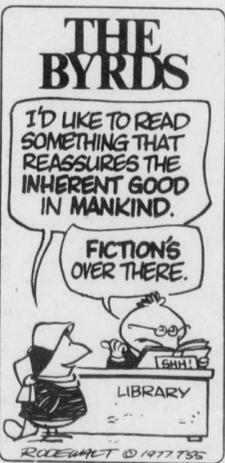
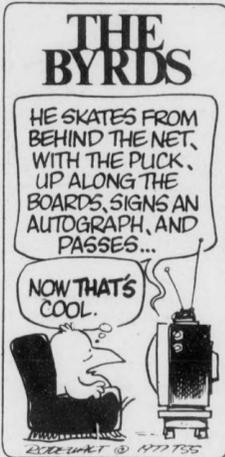
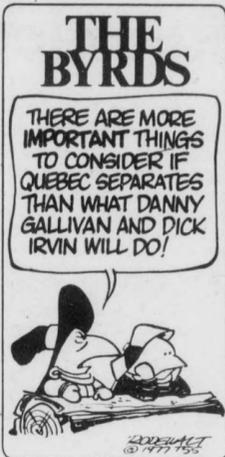
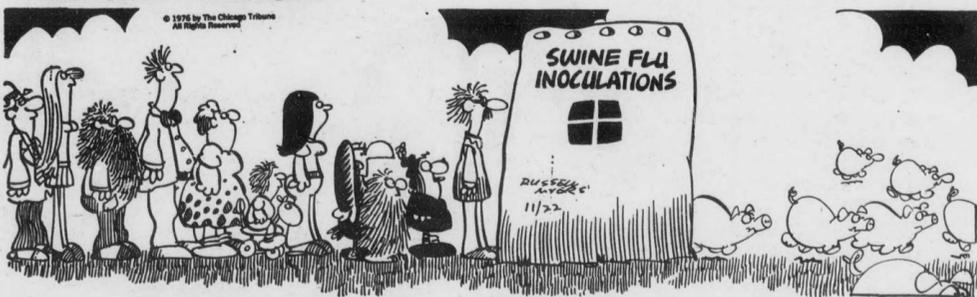
## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



## BRONX HILDA

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staff  
funnies  
by H



are you suffering from that existential vacuum? // be: a student: enjoy cozy housing, an SRC that cares, a support team with a proven record, you too can be a nigger.

## Red Bloomers take holiday classic by one point

By BRENDA MILLAR

At approximately 3:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon there was nothing that could keep the Red Bloomer fans in their seats, as the Bloomers, inspired by coach Joyce Slipp, demoralized the Concordia Stingers by a 76-75 win.

The UNB women, captivated the audience by winning their very first Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament, which involved the University of Concordia Stingers, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, and the University of Guelph Gryphons.

The tournament touched off

Friday afternoon with Guelph University pitted against UNB. The game was completely controlled by the Bloomers as they handed the Gryphons a 71-30 loss.

The most outstanding player of the game was UNB's winger Ruth Henry, as she dazzled the Guelph defense by firing up 15 points. Liedy Scholten followed Henry's example by placing 10 points in the hoop. Sylvia Blumenfeld also showed up in fine form as she ripped 16 rebounds from the boards.

The leading scorer for the Guelph Gryphons, coached by Karen Lee, a former Red Bloomer, was Marg Uttilig with 12 points.

The second game of the Classic, following the UNB - Guelph game, had the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and the Stingers. The Stingers were slated to be victorious in the game as they just recently were rated no. 1 in Women's Collegiate basketball in Canada at their annual tournament in Concordia when they defeated the National title holders, the Laurentian Vees.

The Western Ontario - Concordia game ended in an 89-51 win for the Stingers and proved, once again, that Liz Silcott and Sylvia Sweeney had done nothing but improve. Silcott basketed 28 and Sweeney hooped 12 points. Sweeney also dominated the

boards for the Stingers.

The Mustangs were lead by Eleanor McKeague and Marty Demaree as they shot 15 and 14 points respectively. Marty Demaree rallied to collect the most rebounds in the game.

UNB's and Concordia's wins headed the tournament into Saturday for the Consolation and Championship games. The tournament resumed at Saturday morning when the Guelph Gryphons and Western Ontario Mustangs met to play for third place in the Holiday Classic. The final whistle of the game had Western Ontario down Guelph 62-41.

The Mustangs were led by Sue Swain and Martha McKeague as they hit for 14 and 11 points respectively. Jill Finlan sank 17 points for the disappointed Guelph team.

There was one game remaining and nobody who came to the championship game between UNB and Concordia would have ever believed they were about to see such a fantastic display of Women's Basketball.

The game opened with the Red Bloomers up 12-0 before the Stingers finally heard the swish of their first 2 points.

The first half continued with basket to basket action and ended with the Bloomers holding a head of three points.

The Bloomer lead was lost during the second half as they went down by six points. Only for the great determination of the Bloomers and the constant applause of the crowd, UNB may have seen defeat.

Staying within one point of each other. The teams exchanged basket for basket with the

Stingers hanging onto the lead. Finally, at the 15 second mark Bloomer Rookie Laura Sanders sank a 30 foot shot to put the Bloomers ahead by one point. The crowd was in an uproar as the Stingers raced down the floor. Paddie Chiara was up for a sure basket when Joyce Pedersen took her fifth and most strategic foul of the game. With one second left in the game Chiara was given a 3 for 2 situation from the line.

Breathlessly, the fans watched Chiara take her three shots which fell off the rim. The Bloomers, cautious not to violate, let the rebound go to the Stingers guard who threw up a final desperation shot. The game ended 76-75 for the Red Bloomers.

The Stingers high scorers were Liz Silcott and Sylvia Sweeney with 30 and 29 points respectively.

For the Bloomers Sylvia Blumenfeld netted 21 points as Joyce Pedersen was the highest rebounder. Lois Scott played an excellent game by controlling the offense with her fantastic ball-handling.

The Classic finished with the presentation of trophies for the winning teams and Most Valuable Players plus keepsake mugs for the All-Star players.

The Most Valuable Player award was presented to Sylvia Blumenfeld the Captain of the Red Bloomers. The All-Star team consisted of Blumenfeld and Scott of UNB, Silcott and Sweeney of Concordia, and Sue Swain of Western Ontario.

The UNB Holiday Classic was an extremely successful tournament for the Red Bloomers who are looking forward to more action when Acadia visits UNB Saturday January 15th at 6:00 p.m.



The Red Bloomers beat the top rated Concordia Stingers last weekend 76-75.

Photo by Jack Triffts

## Red Devils lose playoff chances

By STEVE GILLILAND

The UNB Red Devils dropped a pair of games to the Mt. A Mounties, last weekend at the Aitken Center.

Saturday's game ended 5-3 in favor of the Mounties. The difference in the game were two power play goals scored by Dan Simon, captain of the Mounties, while UNB's J.J. McInnis was in the sin bin.

Mt. A's other marks came from the sticks of Steve McCallum, Paul Bourque, Dan Coulombe.

Replying with singletons for UNB were Jerry Kelly, Jim Welykochy and Mark Sawyer.

Added to the Red Devils for last weekend games were Jerry Kelly and Steve Comeau. Comeau came up from UNBSJ to serve as back up goaltender to Bob Jones.

These additions were necessary due to the fact that goaltender Phil Jones has left the team, forward Bob McSorley has left university and Dave Neill was sitting out a one game suspension, for an incident involving the referee against St. F.X.

Both teams played as if they had too much Turkey and partying over the holidays.

As usual UNB were outshot by a 34-37 margin, with many fine saves being turned in by goaltender Bob Jones. Allstar hopeful Mark Rickard played with an all-out effort on the blue line.

Sunday, the Red Devils fell to the Mounties 6-5. The Red Devils

came out flying and had built up a 5-1 lead by 3:23 of the second period, and for a while it looked like it was going to turn into a slaughter.

As soon as the Red Devils started to play conservatively trying to protect their lead, Mt. A. began playing wide open, offensive hockey and scored five unanswered goals to the dismay of the fans. It looked like UNB would be playing their fourth overtime of the year until Mt. A. scored in the final minute of play to completely embarrass the Red Devils.

Mount A defenseman Dan Fergus showed the Red Devils why he was an AUHC allstar last year as he scored a pair of goals and completely controlled the game when he was on the ice.

Other goalscorers for the Mounties were Ross Yates with a pair, including the winner, with singletons added by Dave Stymiest and Mike Toole.

The big gun for UNB in the first fifteen minutes of the game was Phil Handrahan with a pair of goals and an assists. Dave Kent, Mark Sawyer and Dave Wright filled in the scoring as Jim Matheson also added a pair of assists.

Jones was called on to make 39 stops while Mt. A.'s Real Samson turned aside 26 shots.

The Red Devils travel to Nova Scotia this weekend with games against Acadia, the only team they have beaten and then powerhouse

St. Mary's. The Red Devils who are currently 1-10 have only the chances of being a spoiler and their pride left to play for.

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FRI  
SAT  
TUE

# Raiders close, but no cigar; lose to St. Francis

By DON SMITH

After having the pleasure of taking in all eight games of Don Nelson's Ninth Annual Holiday Classic last weekend, one can only conclude that basketball is alive and well in Fredericton. Nelson himself was the first to admit that UNB's Red Bloomers stole the

show with their impressive last-second victory over number one ranked Concordia, but was quick to point out that the quality of play in the men's division was also at an all time high.

The men's tourney featured four hotly contested and well attended tilts which had St. Francis College

of Biddeford Maine emerge as this year's champion. The UNB Red Raiders placed second losing to St. Francis by 15 in the final after beating Laval 107-95 in the first round.

The fourth team in the tournament, the Western Mustangs of London, Ontario, were

perhaps the strongest of all on paper but blew their cool on the court Friday night, letting a big lead over St. Francis slip away and losing their semi-final game in the last five minutes.

Western started very strong, with Brock Carleton picking up 16 pts. in the first half on base line jumpers and swooping drives. The man guiding him was often picked off by gigantic J.P. Monkton, who at 6 ft. 5 in. and 240 lbs., did not pose much of an offensive threat but his play without the ball was superb.

In the second half, St. Francis came alive, lead by Mike Stensland with five hoops pumped up from the top of the key. Inside big Harry Nelson went to work scoring an offensive rebounds in spite of Western's inside strength.

Nelson went to the line ten times in the half, fouling out Western's Meikle, and putting every other Western starter in foul trouble. St. Francis' Tom Lynch, later named the most valuable player in the classic, provided more scoring punch, picking up 12 pts. in the half on fifteen foot jumpers.

Western, meanwhile, had gone cold with the exception of Carleton who added 12 more pts. and shot 11 for 14 from the floor for the game. However, Western as a whole could not cope with the free style offence that was being thrown at them and were outscored in the latter half 47 to 26, after being up by 12 at half time. Final Score: St. Francis 78, Western 69. Carleton was high man with 28, while Lynch had 16 for the winners.

The other game had the Red Raiders taking on Bob Decheneaux's Laval Red and Gold squad, the win being especially satisfying for Coach Nelson as it was only the second victory over a good team on his home court this year.

Perhaps the most important factor responsible for the win was that Laval was never underestimated. The Raiders lost to them in Quebec city last year and since then, Decheneaux has added 6 ft. 4 in. Jean Turgeon and American Charlie Ryan to his roster.

Turgeon is built like an oak tree and cannot be moved underneath and Ryan, playing in his third game for Laval, is possibly the best guard in Canadian basketball. If Ryan is watched carefully, it soon becomes apparent that he can pass through arms and legs with a flick of his wrist and can score at will.

The Red and Gold got off to a quick start, with Ryan playing team ball like never before. He hit team mates Moreau, Turgeon, and Poulin with passes that none of the Raiders could anticipate, often leaving an offensive man all alone with the ball at ten feet from the hoop.

The Raiders were hot as well and the shooting of Tom MacMillan and Lu Florean saved them. MacMillan hit 7 for 10 in the first half and Florean, in his best game to date, picked up a quick 22 pts.

UNB centre Randy Nixon put in four offensive rebounds, and reserves Marc McGeachy and Tim Howatt sparked the offence from time to time.

The Raiders were up by a slim three points at the half and the second half saw Ryan starting to burn the nets. Florean continued to play well and Raider forward Bruce McCormack started shooting to put the game in the bag for UNB with ten minutes to go and held on for the 107-95 win, scoring over 50 pts. in each half.

Florean ended up with 37 pts., which no one in the tournament would top, and MacMillan had 19. Ryan had 21 to be Laval's top scorer.

The final round got underway at Saturday morning with Western meeting Laval in the Consolation. Although consolation games are usually anti-climatic and uninteresting, Laval forced the big Ontario squad to play their type of ball and remained within striking distance. The sheer size of Western's front line shut off Turgeon, Moreau, and Poulin but Laval's backcourt of Ryan, Jean Baribeau, and Gilles Bellemare had an edge over Moccio and Stewart of their opponents.

At the end of 40 minutes Western had stretched their 18 pts half time lead to 34, soundly defeating the Quebec team 105-71. Carleton went to the hoop for 16, securing his place on the all-star team, and Monkton showed that he could play offence with his 14 pts. For Laval, Bellemare had 25 and Ryan sitting out most of the second had 14.

After the women's final the L.B. Gym was packed with over 1,000 screaming fans who all realized that this year's Raiders had a chance to make it two out of two. UNB matched up quite well with the American team, not giving up height and surely not giving up anything in the back court.

Florean held the Stensland to seven pts. in the game and Andy Chean allowed his man, Bernie O'Hara, only two.

Both teams presented a well-balanced offence but St. Francis, remarked coach John Beaudry, always plays better in the second half.

UNB stayed with team in the first half behind the scoring of Florean, McCormack, Nixon Cheam, and MacMillan and lead the game for a time by 6 to 10 pts.

The second half was to prove that UNB was out of shape.

The second half of Saturday's final was marked by UNB's failure to score during the first nine minutes, while St. Francis slowly built up a lead behind Brian Opie and Tom Lynch. The only consistent scoring for the Raiders, once they finally got rolling, came from Nixon and McCormack, but by then it was too late. They were out of the game during the half and lost 81-66.

Florean once again was high scorer for UNB with 15, which made his two-game total higher than that of any other player, while Opie lead the winners with 16, followed by Lynch with 14, and reserve Mike Gadbois with 11. In post game ceremonies Lynch was awarded the most valuable player trophy, while he, Opie, Florean, Carleton, and Ryan were named to the all-star team.

The Raiders' next home game is tomorrow night at 8:00 with the Dalhousie Tigers coming to town.

## Chuck Cortes- trainer at large

Some members of teams receive publicity and some do not. These members play essential parts in the overall team effort whether they are players or support members of the team.

An important part of every team's support squad are the persons serving in the capacity of trainers. UNB has several trainers who are also registered students. One of these persons is Chuck Cortes, presently working as a

trainer with the Red Raiders basketball team.

Cortes, who also worked with the football team earlier this year, said that he first became interested in training as a freshman when he started helping out with the hockey team.

Cortes said that training consists of taping players prior to games and practices and attending to minor injuries such as sprains and bruises. His work is

done in conjunction with a doctor at games and considers himself as a liaison person between the players and the doctor. He added that the best thing that a trainer could do for a player in the case of a serious injury was to hand the player over to the care of a physician.

"Many people don't take trainers seriously," he said adding that "they look on them as 'gofers' for the team. Actually, they are key people in sports such as football, hockey and basketball." One reason Cortes cited for his interest in the field was that he enjoyed meeting the different types of people involved in athletics and the different types of situations that are presented as far as injuries are concerned.

Cortes said that the types of injuries that he has had to care for ranged from the cuts and bruises to concussions to dislocated joints. He indicated that he hoped he would never have to use a device known as an "oral screw" which is used to pry open the mouth of an athlete who is unconscious and unable to breath normally.

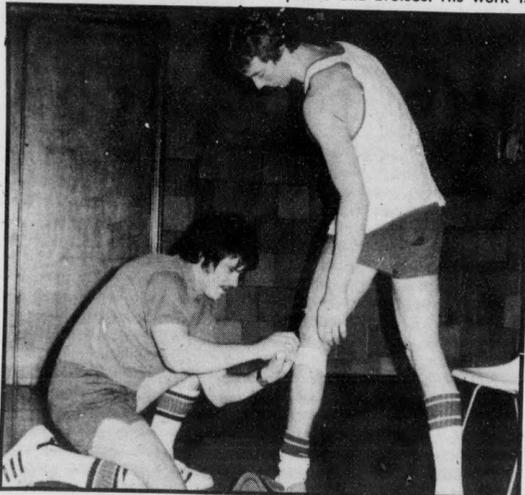
"I hope to go on in pro sports and make training a livelihood. It's exciting," he said as he outlined his plans for the future which include a two year course in physiotherapy. The Newcastle native feels that Doctor Meyers, who is employed by the university as a sports medicine doctor and who served as a member of Canada's team of physicians at the Olympics last summer, has been an inspiration to him. He added that "I'm looking to him for leadership so that I can further my education as a trainer."

Cortes hopes that the program at UNB will continue and improve and stated that he is looking forward to football season next year.

### Divers to host Moncton

UNB's diving team resumes its season tonight at 7:00, when it hosts the University of Moncton. Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. Mount Allison will try its luck against the team which is undoubtedly the strongest in the Atlantic Provinces.

All divers are back, well rested after the strenuous five-day training camp held in Moncton during the Christmas vacation. The team benefited greatly from the supervision of two coaches, UNB's Jeff Deane, and Jacques LeBrun, from Moncton. Every member shows great improvement and the performances this weekend should be even better than before Christmas.



Chuck Cortes helps out an injured basketball player. Cortes aspires to continue his work in pro sports.

## BUSINESS WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Jan. 13 - 18th

**FRI.** Pub in the SUB with 'GOOD FEELING' from Halifax

**SAT.** Day at Mactaquac

**TUES.** Hockey Game: Ladies vs. Profs

**STEAK SUPPER**

## UNB Red Rebels lack spark in holiday meet

By BOB SKILLEN  
Last weekend, while most of UNB was focusing on the Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament, the Red Rebels Volleyball team



Ski instruction for all students faculty and staff of UNB and STU will be offered again this year by

travelled to Sackville for the Mount Allison Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

This year the tournament consisted of six teams: Acadia, Mt. A., Moncton, Sunbury County

Celidhi (a senior men's team from Halifax) and UNB.

The Rebels went into the tournament with aspirations of attaining one of the top two finishing places but as it turned

out their aspirations were not met and the club finished fourth behind the third place University of Moncton.

The Rebels were first pitted against probably the weakest team in the tournament, Mount Allison. Coach Early started his second line, but unlike when Mt. A was here last, the Rebels could not handle the Mt. A team. Losing the first game, Coach Early then put in his starters who went on to defeat the Allisonians two games straight to take the match.

The next UNB match was against the Acadia Axemen. Taking no chances Coach Early used his strong team to defeat the Axemen in two hotly contested games. At the end of the evening, the Rebels appeared to be in good shape for the next days' play.

On Saturday, however, the roof fell in on them, so to speak.

Nothing seemed to click for them and in turn they were defeated by Moncton, Sunbury and finally Celidhi.

The Rebels seemed to lack that spark which could have turned their three losses around and possibly had them finish higher. Although the team was disheartened, Coach Early didn't seem to worry too much over it and is confident that this year's team has the capabilities of turning things around. "It was just one of those days," he commented a few days later.

This weekend the Rebels have a chance to avenge their poor showing at Mt. A. The annual UNB Volleyball Invitational is being played this Friday and Saturday in the main gymnasium. Play starts at 7:00 Friday night, winding up with the women's finals at 2:00 and the men's at 3:30 on Saturday.

## Free ski course offered

Ski instruction for all students faculty and staff of UNB and STU will be offered again this year by

the intramural office. According to Gary Brown of the Phys. Ed. and recreation faculty, the courses head

instructor, the offer is one-of-a-lifetime since it gives non-skiers an opportunity to develop basic skills in the increasingly popular sport at a reasonable price.

There will be no charge to those eligible for the course and Brown feels that this should provide any further enticement to those considering taking it. Similar lessons outside the university would be expensive and must less individual attention would be available to those who need it, according to Brown.

Instruction in the course is given by Brown and a staff of qualified Canadian Ski Instructor Association (CSIA) members provided at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. The lessons will be broken into two week blocks which will run Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The lessons will be run at Mt. Buchanan on the UNB campus and at Silverwood Winter Park in Fredericton.

General registration for the course will be on Monday, January 17 in Room 207-209 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 8:00 p.m. If this meeting is missed, forms for late registration can be picked up at the Intramural office during the day and at the Equipment Room during the evening.

Brown indicated that 28 pairs of metal Skis and poles were available to be signed out at the Equipment Room.

He also said that a Level One CSIA instructors course would be held at Crabbe Mt. in Millville on Saturday and Sunday. Registration begins at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday. Cost of the course, to be given by Brown will be \$40.00.

## Four Mermaids make nats

By KIM MYLES

Some of the slightly tanned faces around campus belong to the hard working Mermaids who ventured to Florida to train over the holidays.

So far, four Mermaids, Kathy Gaul, Debbie Prince, Ginny Bradley, and Randi Stangroom, have qualified for the Intercollegiate Swimming Nationals. Kathy Miller and Darlene MacDonald came within a few tenths of a second of qualifying for Nationals, at the last meet against the University of Moncton which the Mermaids won 78-27.

The most improved swimmer of that meet was Kathy Shane who

took 14 seconds off her best 200 m freestyle time.

Progress has been made by all of the other Mermaids as their times are constantly improving. The training over the holidays has greatly helped and Coach Gail Reynolds says the team is ahead of their position this time last year and is looking forward to a successful season.

The Mermaids invite any further support and encouragement at the upcoming meets. They begin the new year with a meet tonight at 7:00 in the Sir Max Aitken pool against University of Moncton. Saturday, Jan. 15 Mount Allison travels to UNB for a meet at 1:00 p.m.



The Raiders tried, but to no avail. See story page 21.

Photo by Jack Trifis

## Harriers train through winter

Due to indoor track facilities and upcoming events in the summer, most of UNB's Red Harriers keep training during the winter months. Along with outdoor mileage, the Harriers and their coach, Wayne Stewart, train twice a week in the hallways at Fredericton High School with coach Mel Keeling and his team. These workouts are basically made up of fast work to keep in tone for track meets.

Although UNB does not, as yet, have an official indoor track schedule, some of the Harriers have already started to compete. On December 27 (1976) Coach Stewart, Jacques Jean, Martin Brannon and Ralph Freeze headed for Beverly, Mass. for a New England indoor track meet.

Martin Brannon ran in the 1 mile race and finished with a 4:36 clocking; a good effort considering the sharp corners on the track.

Stewart ran the 2 mile against some top competitors and finished

third in 9:20. Both Freeze and Jean competed in the longest race of 3 miles, and placed second and third respectively.

On Wednesday of this week the UNB team travels to Saint John to compete on UNBSJ's indoor track. Also, on Friday, Stewart, Freeze and Paul Guimond leave for Dartmouth College in the states, to compete in a tough meet with high calibre competition. Stewart and Freeze will run the 2 mile event while Guimond will tackle the walking races.

Local Harriers Brian McKinley, Jacques Jean and Martin Brannon of UNB are training hard as they hope to compete in the Canada Games next summer in Newfoundland, representing the province of New Brunswick.

UNB's Nancy Wheatley also has the Games in mind as she prepares for the middle and long distance events. She will be representing PEI at this meet.

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## Women's recreation sccheduled

Fitness classes: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 in the Main Gym. No charge for students.

Volleyball: January 19, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Ringette: January 18, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Aitken Center.

Residence Day: January 16, McLeod House.

For further information contact the Intramural Office in the Main Gym.

Public swimming is again scheduled at Aitken Pool, UNB Campus on Sundays 7:30-9:00 p.m. beginning January 9 until further notice.

Admission: Adults - \$.50, Children under 16 - \$.25.

All children must be accompanied by THEIR parents - a shower must be taken and swim caps must be worn by EVERYONE wishing to use the pool.

Inter-Residence Basketball

Sunday, January 16

1:00 p.m.

Holy Cross vs Neill  
Bridges vs Jones

2:00 p.m.

Aitken vs Neville  
L.B.R. vs MacKenzie

3:00 p.m.

Harrison vs Victoria

BYE: Harrington

Inter-Class Floor Hockey

STANDINGS as of January 11

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Education	6	6	0	0	12
C.E. 5	4	3	1	0	6
C.S. 14	4	2	2	0	4
BBA	5	1	3	1	3
Eng. 35	4	1	3	0	2
C.E. 2	4	1	3	0	2
For. 5	3	0	2	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Education	6	6	0	0	12
C.E. 5	4	3	1	0	6
C.S. 14	4	2	2	0	4
BBA	5	1	3	1	3
Eng. 35	4	1	3	0	2
C.E. 2	4	1	3	0	2
For. 5	3	0	2	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Education	6	6	0	0	12
C.E. 5	4	3	1	0	6
C.S. 14	4	2	2	0	4
BBA	5	1	3	1	3
Eng. 35	4	1	3	0	2
C.E. 2	4	1	3	0	2
For. 5	3	0	2	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Education	6	6	0	0	12
C.E. 5	4	3	1	0	6
C.S. 14	4	2	2	0	4
BBA	5	1	3	1	3
Eng. 35	4	1	3	0	2
C.E. 2	4	1	3	0	2
For. 5	3	0	2	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Education	6	6	0	0	12
C.E. 5	4	3	1	0	6
C.S. 14	4	2	2	0	4
BBA	5	1	3	1	3
Eng. 35	4	1	3	0	2
C.E. 2	4	1	3	0	2
For. 5	3	0	2	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Education	6	6	0	0	12
C.E. 5	4	3	1	0	6
C.S. 14	4	2	2	0	4
BBA	5	1	3	1	3
Eng. 35	4	1	3	0	2
C.E. 2	4	1	3	0	2
For. 5	3	0	2	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Education	6	6	0	0	12
C.E. 5	4	3	1	0	6
C.S. 14	4	2	2	0	4
BBA	5	1	3	1	3
Eng. 35	4	1	3	0	2
C.E. 2	4	1	3	0	2
For. 5	3	0	2	1	1

Inter-Residence Ice Hockey

STANDINGS as of January 10

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3	1	0	6
Victoria	3	2	1	0	4
Harrison	3	2	1	0	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	3
Harrington	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2
Jones	3	0	2	1	1
Neill	3	0	2	1	1
Neville	4	0	3	1	1

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	8
Bridges	3	3	0	0	6
Aitken	4	3			

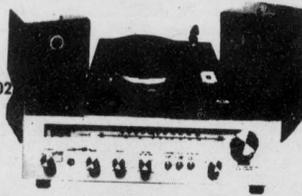
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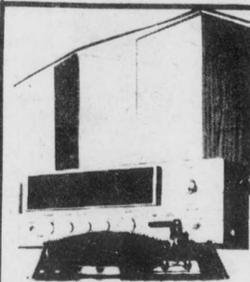
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