



MURRAY SWEEPS PRESIDENCY

By CERRY LASKEY

"The electorate decided who they wanted, Jim's a good man and I'll support him," said runner-up presidential candidate, Kevin Garland, when contacted the morning after Jim Murray's election as new student union president.

The other presidential candidate, Steve Whalen, commented, "I hope Jim does a real good job. I enjoyed running. At least I caused a bit of interest among the students."

Commenting on the course of the campaign, Whalen added, "I think the election could have been a bit better organized. I'm pleased with the way my campaign went. It did what I hoped it

would, which wasn't necessarily to get me elected."

Murray was elected by a margin of nearly 300 votes. Voter turnout was 24 per cent, down from 32% this fall. The actual totals were: Murray, 740; Garland, 483; Whalen, 284. The new union comptroller is Brian Pryde, who won 1,002 to 386 over contender Doug Stewart. The referendum on union fee increases of ten dollars, was defeated 1,410 to 336. The vote on AFS fees of one dollar per capita was no - 863, yes - 592.

Jim Murray was contacted election night at a well-known local public house, the Riverview Arms, for his comments. Brunswickan reporters were confronted by a large crowd of CHSR staff and

candidates, at various stages of inebriation waving a microphone and yelling, "We scooped the Bruns!"

Murray took a few minutes to comment on his election: "I was surprised at the results. I expected a much tighter race, based on the poster campaigns of other candidates, limiting my platform to the media, etc. The turnout was quite a bit less than I expected. I expected at least a 40% turnout."

"I only hope I can prove myself an efficient leader and bring the students back into the student union. I don't want to make it (the union) a Mickey Mouse club on campus, but get into some real political action," Murray added. "I think in the upcoming term the emphasis of Council

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Classifieds

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 - Fender Musicmaster electric guitar, 1974 model - excellent condition, hardshell case included, \$175.
 - Gibson S1 guitar, 1976 model, excellent condition, hardshell case included, \$475.
 - Fender 50 watt Bassman 12 Amp, Ampsey Speaker Cabinet, two 15 inch handles, 100 watts rms, both excellent condition, \$300.
 - Traynor YBA-1 Bass Amplifier Speaker Cabinet, two 15 inch speakers, 100 watts rms. good condition, \$225.
 - for further info phone Mark at 357-6457.

FOR SALE: Sanyo stereo cassette deck with 2 speakers - \$80.00 Espana hollow body electric guitar - \$60.00 Approximately 100 assorted records (mostly rock) — 10 cents to \$5.00 phone 454-4684.

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LOST OR STOLEN from a front porch in Nashwaaksis: one rocking chair in very poor condition, but has sentimental value and has provided hours of entertainment for old lady. Believed to have been stolen by students. Would offer reward but I have no money. Please return my rocking chair — no questions asked.

FOR SALE: Cross-country skis, excellent condition, phone 454-5349.

DOWNHILL SKIS [180 cm] with bindings can be seen in E-5 Head Hall during day or call 455-1169 in evenings.

LOST: one beige wallet, held together with elastic, only containing I.D. please phone 472-1806 Really important!

THE FOLK COLLECTIVE PROUDLY PRESENTS Chris Rawlings - Tuesday night 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is free but we're passing the hat at this coffee house. Bring your own coffee mug!

Our next coffee house is Feb. 18, with Paul and Lulia Lawzon, and Peter Allan.

WANTED: one pair men's downhill ski boots. Size 11-12. Phone 472-4900.

U.S. OPPORTUNITIES available for RN's NOW in California, Mississippi and Florida will place you and help you with state boards, work visa, temporary housing etc. No fee. Phone 472-4411 for local representative or call collect (416) 449-5880.

WANTED: any interested students processing any particular skills (Chess, gymnastics, judo, etc.) to do volunteer work at the Fredericton Boys and Girls club. For further information call 472-5112 before 5.

WINTER CARNIVAL VARIETY SHOW rehearsal, Sunday, Feb 5 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Very important that all participants in the variety show attend.

WANTED TO RENT: immediately or summer, [farm] house or cabin near lake or river, within 40 miles of Fredericton. Phone 454-4522 after 5 p.m., ask for Sue.

FOR ANYONE INTERESTED in discussing the Christian faith, or is interested in confirmation (Anglican), informal Sunday evening gatherings will start Feb 13, contact Barry Hollowell 454-9446 for further info.

RAPE CRISIS SERVICE 454-0437 — 24 hour phone service. Guidance and support for victims of rape and assault. Training sessions in Feb. for those interested in volunteering to work for RCS.

TYPING if you require any typing please call 455-7259.

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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.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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On the AFS fee increase Murray said, "The AFS referendum came as a bit of a surprise. As for the proposed union increase Murray said, "As in platform I was not in support the ten dollar fee rise. I think students feel that 45 dollars more than plenty, and it's time that we make the average student feel their 45 dollars is spent. In our position now increasing costs and debts, and myself will have to come agreement about how to within the present financial

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By DERWIN GOWAN

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"I'm glad I won," said Bleakney. He said he would like "remedy" the duplication of personnel on the Senate committee he would like to see "more people you wouldn't expect

Carnival

If you are reading this and haven't bought your Ticket Liverpool yet, then you probably out of luck.

Many tickets for winter carnival events remain unsold, however tickets for the more popular events go on sale Friday at 11 a.m. These include Liverpool Extraganza and the Ryans Fair pub at the Aitken Centre. Tickets for Liverpool number approximately 350 and are limited to one per student.

Winter carnival chairperson Kevin Garland is confident that events will be sold out. Tickets will be available between 11 and 2 Saturday at the Sub Info Booth as well as all day Friday. If not sold out tickets can be purchased at the event.

SAAC

By SHEANAGH MURPHY

There has been a revision of policy of the Student Awards Committee according to Allan Patrick Chairperson.

The committee is formed annually to consider the students who have the necessary number of grade points to qualify for an award. Points are received for participation in various extra-curricular activities.

Murray wants to 'bring back spirit'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will have to shift from that of internal matters to that of out and out conscious effort to serve the students and bring back a spirit that has somehow been lost over the past few years."

"I'm looking forward to working with Brian Pryde," Murray said. "I feel with out combined background the students can look forward to a better situation in the future between themselves and the student union."

On the AFS fee increase defeat Murray said, "The AFS referendum came as a bit of a surprise."

As for the proposed union fee increase Murray said, "As in my platform I was not in support of the ten dollar fee rise. I think most students feel that 45 dollars is more than plenty, and it's high time that we make the average student feel their 45 dollars is well spent. In our position now with increasing costs and debts, Brian and myself will have to come to agreement about how to work within the present financial

constraints and at the same time do a good job."

When asked about the possibility of budget cut-backs Murray commented, "At the present moment I'm looking at the clubs. I feel clubs with interested students should become more independent of the SRC. Afterall, in a lot of the clubs I was a member of in the past, half the fun was involved in working with the people in the club, raising funds, building a club spirit. They should find more ways of raising their own funds."

Murray gave his opinions on the new by-laws that Council passed this week which prevents the "president-elect" from taking office for a month after the election, during which time he is advised by the old president: "I don't think it's fair to the new president. I feel it should be mandatory that whoever is outgoing president should have a sincere interest in helping out the new person and shouldn't expect any financial recompense. The Orientation Committee is similar



Runner-up candidates, Steve Whalen and Kevin Garland, both wished the new Student Union President, Jim Murray well in his term. Murray will take office Monday, February 7.

except that the out-going chairperson must be available to the new for three months." Unless changed, this new by-law will take effect at the end of Murray's term. On other matters Murray said, "I was very glad to see Al Patrick

and Mike Bleakney get into Senate. They've proven their worth on Council and they're the type of student representatives we need."

Murray concluded, "I want to thank all the people who've shown

me support and I hope I can fulfill their expectations as president this term. I feel confident that I can do such a job and at the same time fulfill my platform promises."

The new Comptroller, Brian Pryde, was contacted immediately after being notified of his election. Commenting on the defeat of the student union fee increase, which he advocated during the campaign, he said, "There's going to be a lot of work. It's not going to be an easy job at all now. There's going to be cut-backs all over the place." He added that the AFS increase wouldn't have affected his job, since he would never have seen the money.

Present comptroller, Peter Davidson, said, "I'm not surprised. It just means that organizations that wanted increases next year won't get them. The students seem to want to know where the money is going. They decided."

"I think organization budgets will go down and the Bruns, CHSR and Handbook etc. will stay steady," he said.

Senate, council, valedictory results

By DERWIN GOWAN

Mike Bleakney and Allan Patrick were celebrating at a local beverage room and Chris Nagle was in his room at Victoria House when The Brunswickan contacted them after winning the three Senate seats in last Wednesday's student elections.

"I'm glad I won," said Bleakney. He said he would like to "remedy" the duplication of personnel on Senate committees, he would like to see "more of people you wouldn't expect on

these committees," rather than the "party" which is not a representative cross-section of UNB students.

Patrick said he did not put up campaign posters because he did not believe in promises. However, he did say, "I do promise the students of UNB that I will provide them, as one of their representatives on Senate, with a voice that is, at the least, sound and practical."

Nagle thanked UNB students for having "faith in me."

"I look forward to seeing Patrick and Bleakney with me and they'll be a great addition to the student Senate team."

Defeated candidates were Doug Stewart and Dolores Crane.

Successful Physical Education representative Brian McKinley said, "I'll try to represent Phys. Ed. as best I could." In particular, he

said he would ask the SRC for money to send representatives to the Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation conference at Acadia University later this year. He defeated Andy Adshade by three votes.

Successful valedictorian candidate Brian Forbes was quite elated

with the vote he polled and described it as "a great moral victory for the people." He said he was sorry his opponents only polled as many votes as they did. Barbara MacKinnon and Gary Ladd ran against him.

Successful Computer Science candidate Andy Jones was not available for comment.

Carni sold-out?

If you are reading this and you haven't bought your Ticket for Liverpool yet, then you are probably out of luck.

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Winter carnival chairperson Kevin Garland is confident that all events will be sold out. Tickets will be available between 11 and 2 on Saturday at the Sub Info Booth as well as all day Friday. If not sold out tickets can be purchased at the event.

Aitken Centre ticket sales have proved more efficient than in previous years according to Garland. However, he says the real test will be on Friday when more students will be present to purchase them.

Weather conditions permitting students will be required to line up outside the Aitken Centre. Provision will be made for students inside the building if the weather is bad, in which case the doors shall open at 9:30. CP's will be present to supervise.

Garland stated that comptroller, Brian Pryde and Assistant comptroller, Peter Davidson are managing the budget well. He feels the entire carnival will be financially successful.

SAAC at work

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

There has been a revision in policy of the Student Activity Awards Committee according to Allan Patrick Chairperson.

The committee is formed annually to consider those students who have the necessary number of grade points to qualify for an award. Points are received for participation in various extra-curricular activities,

The committee is composed of chairperson Allan Patrick, students Brent Gilchrist and Albert King, Ted Hudson, a non-voting member and two members yet to be appointed.

Revisions this year give the committee the power to use its own "discretion", without their depending wholly on the number

of points submitted. The committee intends to consult various sources in order to achieve a more conclusive picture of the applicant.

Patrick said the question of whether or not to keep the

Activity Awards in existence was broached in a council meeting. As the council voted affirmatively, Patrick says "we'll have to make the best of it".

The deadline for applications for an award is February 20.

CHSR elects new officers

By J. DAVID MILLER

The annual election meeting for CHSR was held on February 2, 1977. The members present heard reports from each member of the Executive.

Director Patrick outlined his feelings about the year in a fairly brief report. The station is at a turning point according to Patrick. As it stands now he wouldn't recommend the station going off campus. The current membership

will be responsible for the future of the station, and Patrick expressed a certain amount of hope for the future.

The assembled members heard election speeches from about a dozen candidates for the executive positions of Station Director, Station Manager, Program Director, News and Public Affairs Director and Business Manager. The position of Chief Engineer was acclaimed by George Stewart. Director Patrick announced the

results of the first balloting. The positions of News and Public Affairs Director and Program Director were tied.

On the first ballot - Director-Mathew Penny, Station Manager - Michael Hughson, and Business Manager - Peter Steele. When the results of the second ballot were announced John Geary became Program Director and Mike Finck became News and Public Affairs Director for 1977-78.

Director-elect Penny was pleased with the results. The meeting adjourned at 9 p.m. Director Patrick said of the results "All I can say is that I hope to maintain contact with the executive in an advisory capacity in the hopes that they will be able to continue where I left off."

President - Murray 740 Garland 485 Whalen 284 Spoiled 71 Total vote 1508	Comptroller - Pryde 1002 Stewart 386 Spoiled 150 Total vote 1438	Senate - Bleakney 426 Nagle 574 Patrick 375 Crane 251 Stewart 287 Spoiled 67 Total vote 1980
AFS referencum - Yes 692 No 863 Spoiled 42 Total vote 905	Physical Education McKinley 34 Total Vote - 23%	Fee Referendum - Yes 336 No 1410 Spoiled 38 Total 1746
Physical Education McKinley 34 Adshade 31 Spoiled 1 Total vote 66	Valedictorian - Forbes 172 MacKinnon 83 Ladd 40 Total 295	Computer Science Jones 35 Steeves 11 Spoiled 4 Total vote 50

NOTICE:
Human Rights Commission
In reference to the word 'nigger' in Jan. 14 issue, it was a sociological term and did not cast aspirations on any particular race.
Sorry for the misunderstanding.

SRC Budget: Some get it and some don't

By J. DAVID MILLER

In spite of the fact that when this is read, the issue of a fee increase will have been decided, an analysis of the 1976-77 SRC budget is in order.

Listed in the SRC master budget are some 62 categories including The Brunswickan, CHSR, SRC office, ID cards, honoraria, charity, and some 55 clubs and organizations on campus.

The overall budgets of clubs organizations including the SRC operating budget increased this year by 8% or about \$12,500.

Within the budget, however there are some rather monumental increases which perhaps give a better idea why cut-backs may be necessary.

Heading the list of increases are some 12 budgets with increases ranging from 103 to 1438 per cent. These include The Bailey Geological Society, NUS, Education Society, Physics Club, IVCF, Business Society, Chemistry Soc-

ety, Women's Organization, AFS, Muslim Students, Nursing Society, and the Political Science Society.

These clubs increased from \$4,400 last year to \$16,242 this year in the case of the Bailey Geological Society the unusual increase will not come up next year, that is a special conference allocation for this year only.

Disregarding the Geological Society, these eleven groups recorded whopping 245 per cent increase on average.

The next category includes budgets with between 20-100 per cent increases. This comprises 8 organizations including Dance Theatre, Forestry Association, Physical Education Society, Law Society, EUS, Drama Club, CHSR and the Insurance Policy.

These clubs went up from \$22,100 last year to \$27,500 this year for an average of about 20 per cent increase. This is somewhat more reasonable, but again above inflationary levels.

organizations getting a 245% increase and 8 organizations

The third category are those organizations which recorded increases from 0-20 per cent. This encompasses 13 clubs and organizations and involves some \$60,763 this year as opposed to \$56,614 last year for a moderate increase of about 7 per cent, in line with inflation.

The last category includes 29 budgets who took decreases ranging from 9-66 per cent. This means that some \$57,400 is to be spent this year where \$66,300 was spent last year for an average of 13 per cent decrease.

The latter budget category includes several savings occurred through better management of services such as the directory and ID cards. If these are removed it means that these organizations took about 10% cuts.

Although the overall budget increased only 8% over last year, it was certainly disproportionate. Over 30 organizations and services took 10% cuts plus the bite of

inflation to pave the way for 12

increase and 8 organizations getting an average of a 20% increase.

If the 30 organizations had been given an 8% increase, the amount required would have been nearly

\$15,000.

If the fees remain the same as they are now, and assuming no money is invested in CSL next year then an 8% increase in the overall budget will cost about \$15,000 which simply will not be available.

Don't go to pieces!

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WINTER CARNIVAL CHANGES

1. **Movies:** Replacing 'Young Frankenstein' Friday, Feb. 11 will be 'The Four Musketeers' 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
2. **Coronation of the Queen:** The coronation of Carni Queen will be held in front of the SUB in the Ice Palace built by the Engineers.
3. **Skating in Buchanan Field** has been cancelled. There may be skating at the Aitken Center.

Check at the SRC Office for proper notice.

Student concerns discussed

On Sunday January 30, a Student Leadership Conference was held in the Faculty Club, in the Old Arts Building. The Conference, which is held annually, and is sponsored by the Alumni, was open to all student leaders. Approximately 25 students attended along with the some SRC members and the Dean of Students, Barry Thompson.

The purpose of the Conference was to discuss the problems and concerns of the students and to find ways of resolving them. The main topic of discussion, dealt with the quality of professors, such as those who openly say "I don't like to teach,"

those who are unavailable and the unconscientious ones.

It was felt that the main solution to this problem was that there should be a better course evaluation programme. At present, not all courses are evaluated.

The second topic discussed dealt with co-ed residences. It appears that Victoria House will become a co-ed residence in the fall of '77. This will be the first for UNB, and its success, will determine whether more residences of this kind will be operated. The subject was brought up by Chris Naigle, proctor of Victoria House.

Suggestions were made to the

executive of the Orientation Committee, some of which might be acted upon.

A topic that is of great concern to the students right now, tuition fees, was discussed by Chairperson SRC President Jim Smith.

Tom Best felt that the Conference was not a total success because it did not give full leadership or present directional attitudes.

Blues baskets beneficial

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The Fredericton Y's Men's Club is once again organizing the Examination Blues Basket Campaign.

The History Liaison Committee acts as a representative body of the undergraduate students within the Department of History. It is through this body that students have a direct say in the running of the History Department.

The committee acts as an organized medium for the exchange of ideas, suggestions and problems between students and faculty. If you have any problems or complaints about a history course and do not want to go to your professor you can come to the students of the Liaison Committee.

For further information please contact:

Bill Cockburn, Room 114, Bridges House 455-1480.
Mary Thomson, Room 220, Tibbits Hall 453-4951.
Michele LeBlanc, 768 Fenety St., 454-2370.
Fred Nott, 402 Wetmore Road, 454-5306.
Kristie McAllister, 326 University Ave., 454-6194.
Nancy Carroll, 810 Montgomery St. 455-4557.

Affiliated with the YMCA, this organization is instrumental in organizing and sponsoring various community projects throughout the year including a July 1, barbecue.

Proceeds from the baskets and other related projects go towards a Y summer camp, regional development and local community projects. The campaign is an estimable one and students are urged by co-ordinators of the project to inform their parents of this service.

Coming at a focal point in the year (exam time!) the baskets are a cheerful surprise as well as a worthy investment. Comprised of fruit, candy and cookies, the food is fresh and of the highest quality.

Further information about the service will be available in next weeks Bruns.

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7 Feb
8 Feb
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Engineers offer "gems of wisdom" to students

THE COURSES OF THE FUTURE

In recognition of the recent oil spills, high unemployment, high mortgage rates, threats of war, and our cold weather the

engineers would like to reveal their courses for the future.

Taking a leaf from the boy scouts manual the engineers have decided to 'be prepared' and now offer these options:

Pogey 1000: (This is an introductory course and is a prerequisite for Pogey 2000 - 'Hard Core Unemployment' and Welfare 3000 - 'Absolutely Down and Out'). This course teaches the fundamentals of filling out forms in triplicate, waiting in line, and passing the time of day. Special emphasis will be placed on in-class demonstrations led by your soon-to-be-laid-off-professor. Television and quiz shows will be used for teaching aids. Enrolment limited to 500 on a first come first serve basis.

Pollution Play 1020: This course teaches the student how to first tolerate and then enjoy pollution. The course will feature several field trips such as a walk across Lake Erie and a smog cutting expedition to St. John. Many interesting household items will be constructed from the lead in Robin's wood chips in bread and the mercury in fish. Flyswatters will be made from rabbits killed by pesticides. Life insurance is mandatory.

Terrorism 1984: This is an extension course. Among the topics to be covered include: How to start your own liberation front, the right way to wear a beret, the proper mixing of molotov cocktails, and how to be an injured party. Lots of special guest lecturers will speak in this course but their name are confidential at this time.

Life-Long Debt 100000000. This course is sponsored by the finance companies. A wide range of items will be discussed including: The proper way to abuse your credit card, how to buy junk, 10 ways to overdraw your bank balance, and the joys of a 4th mortgage. There will be no text, no tests, no prof, no lectures, no mark, and no credit. A small fee will be charged to take this course.

Junk Food 0000. This isn't much

of a course. There isn't much to it. Oh it sounds alright and it might be nice at the time but nothing will ever come of it. The contents will go right through you. The textbook has a nice cover but there is nothing inside it. The course will be a burden and just weigh you down.

Good Old Days 1848. This course is intended to prepare the student for the future. Its underlying concept is that the future is just a continuation of the past. Therefore such relevant topics as milking a cow, riding sidesaddle, using a nickelodeon, the montegeeian independence question, Will Rodgers, and Laura Secord will be discussed in detail. (Note: Due to the heady nature of the material covered the professor stresses that only the crispest, most jolly good, chaps take this course. The rest of you can go flick a wicket or whatever.)

Canadian Politics [1976] This a liberal arts course. No, that isn't right. It is more conservative in its approach. Liar! It's all your fault! How can it be my fault? I wasn't doing anything! Mr. speaker I'd like to raise a point of order. Fuddle-duddle! I heard that! A miracle! He hears! several members: Hear! Hear!

Lobotomy 0: This is the ultimate in meditation courses. If you want

to truly get away from it all this is your course.

Disneyology 1/2: The new Utopia. A world without pain, a world without tears of sadness, a world without body functions of any sort! Where it's always sunny, warm, cozy, soft, bright, cheerful, happy, gay (oops), wonderful, delicious, spine-tingling, lemon-refreshed, new, improved, nice, polite, well mannered and well thought of. Professors Dean Jones and Annette Funicello will take your hand and lead you to the land of milk and honey. Prerequisite: Lobotomy 0.

So there you have it! The engineers have once again shown their generosity in opening to the entire campus their courses for the future. Meanwhile they'll keep faithfully lugging away at the courses of the present: kinematics, geodesy, heat transfer, structures, tavernology, puba-matics...

Finally there is a rather disappointing note here. Several of the engineering students and professors have had their calculators taken this year. So if you have a calculator, keep a good eye on it. If any of the thieves happen to read this notice be forewarned! There is a growing reception committee waiting for your first slip up.

WE'RE HERE!
COUNSELLING SERVICES
Annex B - 453-4820/4821

UNB India Assoc. Presents
INDIA NITE
— THE ANNUAL CULTURAL EVENING
AT THE Playhouse
time 7:15 p.m. date 12th Feb. 1977
Admission Free
An evening full of fun, music & dances
ALL ARE WELCOME

UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS
INDIAN FILM FESTIVAL
PLACE: McLaggan Hall, Rm. 105
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
DATE FILM
7 Feb. Mother India
8 Feb. Aashirvaad (Blessing)
9 Feb. Uphaar (Gift)
10 Feb. Waqt (Time)
RATES:
Season Ticket \$5.00
At the gate \$2.00 per show
Tickets available at the SUB Information Booth
Secretary

Nursing week a success

An enthusiastic beginning at Mactaquac marked the start of better things to come. Nurses and guests filled the sleighs and the snow banks, in spite of a cold snowy day. We returned to the Nursing Lounge afterwards for refreshments and assorted social interaction.

Of course, just because it was Nursing Week didn't change the fact that there were classes to attend. However, being so skilled at planning and implementing, as all nurses are, we managed to substitute lectures of our own choosing rather than those of the instructors. Workshops conducted

by experienced nurses proved to enlighten many students in the areas of I.V. therapy, Colostomy Care and tracheostomy care. Mind you, those of us who skipped regular classes did so out of the desire to broaden our knowledge.

Unfortunately, living where we do, the storm of Monday was unavoidable. Consequently, the film "It Couldn't Happen To Me" and panel discussion had to be cancelled. It left many of the general public disappointed but never-the-less happy to stay at home snug and warm. Maybe next year!

As in every previous year the nurses came forth to display their athletic abilities and dexterity. On Tuesday night we were confronted by a group of Foresters who thought they could play touch football. Actually it didn't appear to be a football at all, but who's to say in the dark of the night and four foot snow drifts.

Nursing Week would not be the same without the Pin Dinner on the agenda. The fourth year nurses received their pins in the elegance of a Saga meal. They were presented by Miss R. Cutler and Miss M. MacLachlan - to a rather unusual musical arrange-

ment. Guest speaker Dr. J. Ritchie spoke to the senior class and left behind a "real" message. But the most fun was with the class and faculty skits. Per usual the nurses proved to have a sense of humor. The faculty skit — it was hilarious — but questionable. Who ever heard of the "Black and Blue Revue"?

The nurses' first attempt at a public display of talent, Thursday's Variety Show may have won someone a chance for stardom. But if you know anything about "cocoanuts" you won't have your doubts.

As M.C. for the evening, Barb LeMarquand did a fine job. Attendance was impressive and the audience showed appreciation of the nurses' talents and humor. Might add that the CE4 Bears have nice legs.

The 'Freightliner' pub Friday night was as successful as ever. Sold out before the night began. Those who managed to obtain tickets seemed to make sure they got their money's worth in dancing and drinking.

The week ended in grand style at Keddy's Motor Inn. This year's nursing formal had to be one of the best. Dancing to the Thomists and roaming from party to party, students and faculty seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. It was a new and welcoming atmosphere and perhaps has established new tradition for the UNB nurses.

Hope everyone had a good time, see you again next year, all except the seniors, that is. If you thought this was good, just wait until next year.

CHINESE COMBINATION

SUB CHICKEN CHOP SUEY
BEEF FRIED RICE
SWEET & SOUR PORK
EGG ROLL
BEVERAGE

THURSDAY ALL FOR \$2.19 & p.s.t.
FEBRUARY 10, 1977 11:30-1:30 p.m.

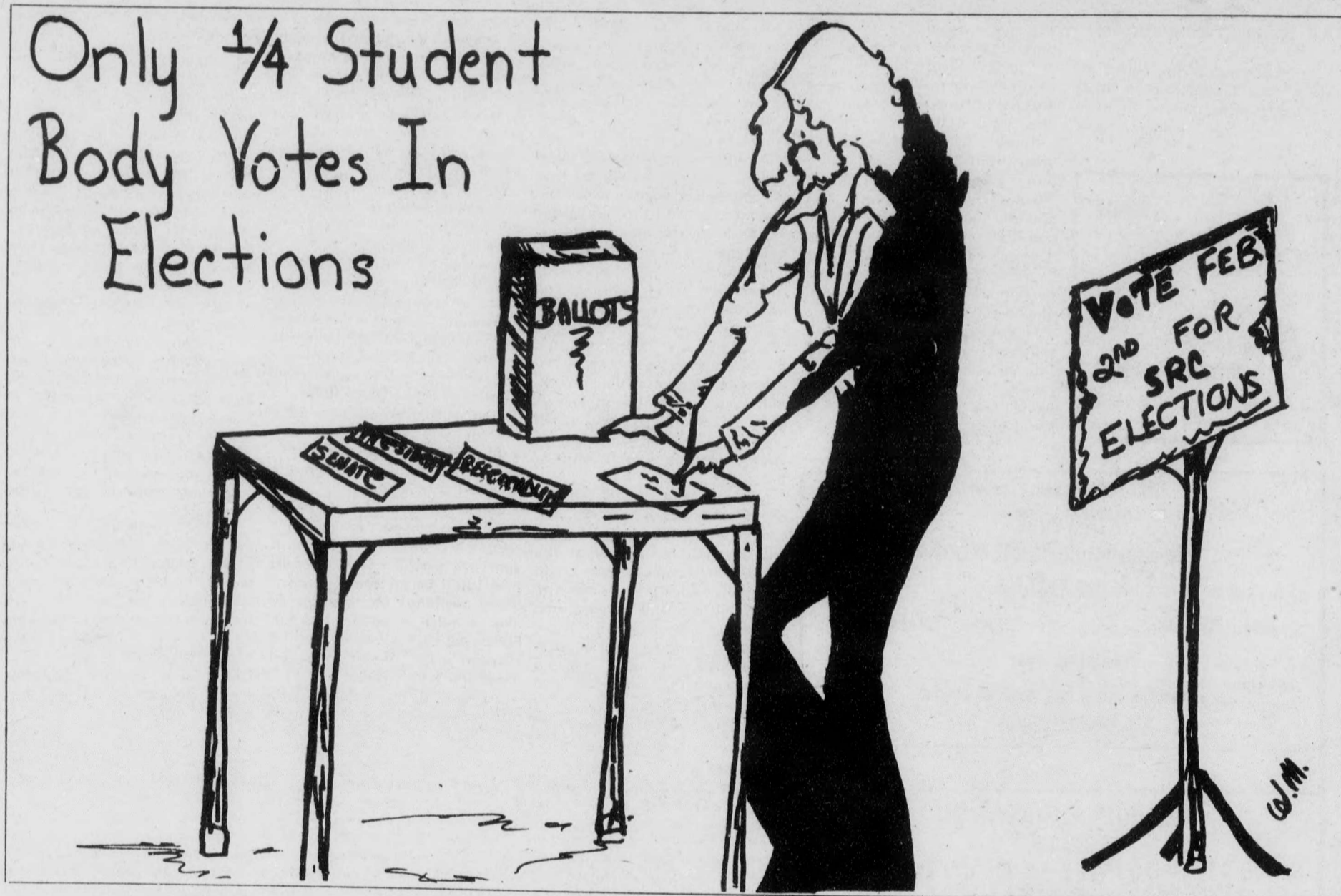
Notice re: Men's Residence Vacancies....

A few vacancies are now available for students in men's residences.

Interested students should contact the Men's Residence Office (453-4858) as soon as possible

- inserted by Peter Kent, acting Dean of Men's Residence.

Only 1/4 Student Body Votes In Elections



Hildebrand: right idea but wrong issue

Two very long letters have appeared on the 'Sound-Off' page of The Brunswickan in the past two weeks authored by A. Hildebrand.

These letters have advocated a motion which the SRC rejected concerning the making of SRC fees beyond the Student Union Building Mortgage payment pure-

ly voluntary.

It is hard to determine the exact reason for this campaign at this time. As long as there has been a student union, fees have been voluntary, the thing being that you will not receive any kind of student ID if you do not pay them.

In any union of workers and students alike, people pay union dues whether they like it or not. This may inconvenience a few, but it greatly benefits the majority. The system is not perfect, but it is the only one which in practical terms actually works.

There are certain aspects of student unionism which require funds to make them possible. Things like the newspaper you are now reading. The Brunswickan has accumulated nearly \$30,000 in equipment over the years, which could not have been purchased without some buildup of funds.

Similarly, CHSR has over \$100,000 worth of equipment accumulated over the past ten years or so, again because the entire student body felt that there were higher goals, which are not

possible without total cooperation of a group of people.

The student body at UNB has more common sense than to think that major governmental functions can be achieved without some self-sacrifice.

Consider the situation of the people in Saint John. Nearly half the taxes of the province come from that city, and when the government decides to build a hospital on the North shore there isn't a great cry of foul in Saint John.

In the most idealistic sense, the Hildebrand movement is perfectly proper. The Brunswickan would like to support any movement that increases popular participation in student government. It is, however impossible to support something which is a non-issue.

Fees are voluntary now and, always will be. The students at UNB have made a decision as to the level of support that they are willing to give in monetary terms to the SRC. Working back from that it is clear that in spite of the ups and downs of student government it serves a useful function and must be supported. This is a closed shop.

Speaking of woodwork

We just had an interview with one of the scrutineers in the recent student elections and he told us about a few candidates we forgot.

Maybe it's a bit late, but we must be fair.

Chris Pratt got about half a dozen votes, including one on an AFS ballot.

Illa, the Wonder Dog, snatched two or three.

Ken Roe, resident of The Brunswickan darkroom, took one or two.

Our source, who wishes to retain his identity, says he thinks Jimmy Carter took a few too.

On one student fee increase ballot, the voter wrote, "Definitely" after he checked the "No" box.

There was one vote for a residence pop machine.

Obviously, there were a few candidates who just didn't get any publicity. We wonder how they would have done if they had got full Brunswickan and CHSR coverage like the rest of them.

Some of them seem to have run on pretty solid platforms, at least as good as the candidates who were listed on the ballot.

That's another thing. It's not exactly fair to only put some of the candidates on the ballot. They would have polled a respectable vote if they had been given a chance. They have more support than some people might like to think.

The only conclusion we can draw is that there is a conspiracy by influential persons to prevent the students from expressing their true opinions on election day.



By D.G.

We're going to have elections are not over see if the guy writing I predict that Kevin Murray didn't put any too professional looking student.

Mike Bleakney, Ch Senate seats. 'Bleak through their position incumbent. Delores C will have to wait till

Brian Pryde will be advantage of being a be turned off because Power hungry.

Brian Forbes will w more than the other tv sign for a would-be s scholarships to retain student. Gary Ladd d another bad sign for a Forbesey didn't put a

The Computer Scie both in favour of the neither is in favour of both claim they will Association. But there increase, Steeves is Computer Science Whoever heard of a co it.

We will remain men After all, our last NI majority, and the pro

The \$10.00 student sudden burst of sanit heard of a politician

platform.

Our sports editor de education seats. Since week, we couldn't ca them have the quali

It's now 8:00 p.m. a I think I'll stand by wh know how their predi us a letter.

Now I have a proble wouldn't win the pres Forbesey will win the any up.

I think I'll have to As a way of weas candidates put up ty good way to descri posters will win the

In the case of the underkills, and the o shut will win.

I never did like w Now somebody ask will? In that fine old sera, sera".

The polls just close accused of cheating.

Dear Editor

Your article "I.R.D. Aitken" (January 28, 1 well-done presentation actions of the I.R.D.C. however, one thing I criticize you on. You "spokesperson" was o and entirely incorrect.

I am all for equ "spokesperson" is sim proper word. I realize

Mugwump
By **DERWIN GOWAN**
Journal

We're going to have some fun this week. You see, the student elections are not over yet (7:30 Wednesday), and we're going to see if the guy writing this column knows what is going on or not.

I predict that Kevin Garland will be our new president. Jim Murray didn't put any posters up and Stephen Whalen's are a little too professional looking to suit the fancy of your average Joe Blow student.

Mike Bleakney, Chris Nagle, and Allan Patrick will take the Senate seats. Bleakney and Patrick have acquired notoriety through their positions on the SRC and CHSR, and Nagle is an incumbent. Delores Crane and Doug Stewart are newcomers, and will have to wait till next time around.

Brian Pryde will be the comptroller. Not only does he have the advantage of being assistant comptroller, but some students will be turned off because Doug Stewart is running for two positions. Power hungry.

Brian Forbes will win the valedictory. Barb-MacKinnon wrote more than the other two candidates in The Bruns last week, a bad sign for a would-be speech maker, and she has won too many scholarships to retain the goodwill of the average struggling student. Gary Ladd didn't have anything to say on his posters, another bad sign for a would-be speech maker. Maybe that's why Forbesey didn't put any up.

The Computer Science seat is a little more difficult. They are both in favour of the fee increase, both believe in AFS and NUS, neither is in favour of differential fees for foreign students, and both claim they will work closely with the Computer Science Association. But there is a way. Jones is in favour of the student increase, Steeves is unsure.

Computer Science students like quick answers to questions. Whoever heard of a computer answering "maybe". Jones will take it.

We will remain members of the Atlantic Federation of Students. After all, our last NUS referendum passed with an increased majority, and the propaganda mongers have been at it again.

The \$10.00 student fee increase doesn't go through. With a sudden burst of sanity, students will ask themselves, "Whoever heard of a politician making higher taxes part of his or her platform."

Our sports editor doesn't know who is going to win the physical education seats. Since they were both out of town on a drunk last week, we couldn't contact them. However, we're sure both of them have the qualifications to make fine councillors.

It's now 8:00 p.m. and the last polls close in about one-half hour. I think I'll stand by what I said above. Anyone who wants to let us know how their predictions stood up to mine is welcome to drop us a letter.

Now I have a problem. Sarah just pointed out that I said Murray wouldn't win the presidency because he didn't put any posters, but Forbesey will win the valedictory contest, although he didn't put any up.

I think I'll have to start all over again now.

As a way of weaseling out, I could say that the presidential candidates put up typical normal political posters. Overkill is a good way to describe Whalen's posters. Therefore, Kevin's posters will win the job for him.

In the case of the valedictory, one overkills and the other underkills, and the one who keeps his nose clean and his mouth shut will win.

I never did like weasels.

Now somebody asks, how about who should win, and not who will? In that fine old Mugwump tradition, I can only say, "Que, sera, sera".

The polls just closed (8:30 p.m.) and I better shut up. I might be accused of cheating.

Surely you jest, Bruns?

Dear Editor

Your article "I.R.D.C. fines Aitken" (January 28, 1977) was a well-done presentation of the actions of the I.R.D.C. There is, however, one thing I feel I must criticize you on. Your use of "spokesperson" was out of place and entirely incorrect.

I am all for equality, but "spokesperson" is simply not a proper word. I realize you feel

compelled to use such terms to keep out of sexist accusations, but in doing so, you are not using correct language. There is nothing offensive in using "Madam Chairman" instead of "Chairperson".

The Men of Aitken should feel personally insulted from the implications of this "word". Since it is used to describe a neutre group, the personal pride of Aitken should feel challenged.

Secondly, "spokesperson" is used, although incorrectly, to describe women in particular. In this case, the use of the "word" implies that there are women living in Aitken and testifying for its defence.

Of course, reporting such incidents of vulgar behaviour is not easy, or pleasant, but at least the writer could use proper English in his description.

Thank-you,
Neil Smith

Optional Student Union fees?

Dear Editor:

During our petition campaign the most frequent question we've heard is "What is the SRC going to do when it loses all that money?" (This petition protests the defeat of the following motion by a one vote margin - "Whereas not all students benefit from membership in the Student Union and whereas students should have the freedom of choosing union membership be it resolved that, above and beyond \$15.00 towards the SUB mortgage payment of the SRC fee be made optional to all students.")

The SRC would survive the passage of the above motion and would be a better government for it. It would not "destroy" the student union as Jim Smith keeps insisting (scare tactics). We believe in having a student government but not one which has compulsory membership and therefore is unresponsive to students' needs. Optional membership would create a feedback situation. If the SRC did what the students wanted it would get more members; if it didn't, it would get fewer.

In the current student union budget, income of about \$245,000 is realized. Of this one third (\$81,000) of your fee goes to pay the SUB mortgage. This would not change for the above motion makes only payment above and beyond \$15.00 to the SUB mortgage optional. Someone has to pay for the building and every student will still have the right to use it.

The crunch is, over one third of your \$45.00 (in this case \$84,000 of the total union budget) goes towards what we call a bureaucracy and what they call an

administration. The money goes to: salaries for permanent employees, honouraria, conferences, N.U.S. and A.F.S., office supplies, capital equipment, etc. This is much too great a proportion and could be cut substantially.

Of the remaining third of the revenue, \$32,000 goes to the Brunswickan and C.H.S.R. while \$50,000 goes to faculty and departmental clubs and organizations. We feel that the Brunswickan and C.H.S.R. have priority in that they serve the most students and their budgets should not change. In the case of faculty and departmental clubs the situation should change somewhat. When clubs approach the Administrative Board for money they are granted money largely on a dollars per member basis. If student membership were optional the A.B. would grant money on a dollar/student union member basis.

If union membership were made optional two I.D. cards would be issued. One would be a student I.D. card issued to non-union members. Such a card is necessary for the library, buses, movies, etc. Union members would get a student union card (which would also be a student I.D. card) which would entitle them to all privileges of union membership. Non-union members would have to pay more for admission to SRC films and pubs, the yearbook, Winter Carnival and Orientation events, the Student Directory, the Student Handbook, etc.

No other facilities on campus would suffer from a lower Student Union budget. The SRC does not contribute any money towards the Aitken Centre, the gym and

athletics, or intramural sports in any way. The University Administration pays for all these things.

Possibly the greatest and most lasting benefit would be a sense of awareness and participation on the part of student union members. Perhaps if students have the choice of membership those who do join will feel a little more spirit and worry a little bit more about where their money goes. Maybe they'll watch for news in the Bruns a little more closely, and when election time comes around perhaps they'll get out and vote.

Each fall the SRC could mount a membership drive explaining the advantages of union membership and in this way attract students. We feel that a substantial number of students would pay their SRC fee with this in mind. The union budget would be cut but not drastically, and the students who didn't want to join because they wouldn't benefit would have the freedom of choice.

So Jim, we're not trying to destroy the union, we're trying to save it.

Yours sincerely
Alan Hildebrand
Donald Driscoll
Darlene Arsenault
Lothar Michiel Schiese
Earl Shirley
Bruce Jamer
Gary Cornish
Gildar Arseneau
Norman Lund
Jeff Bresa

"Brunswickan cries wolf"

Dear Editor:

We've all heard what happened to the boy who cried wolf. Now, it's The Brunswickan's turn.

The SRC feels that The Brunswickan staff should apologize to Steve Whalen. The Brunswickan condemns SRC interference (I call it good, sound and

moral advice!), mentions editorial freedom, violations of constitution and of course censorship.

You folks (all 0.4 per cent of the student body) are really something. And now that you are so-called 'under attack' you call on us for help.

How's this for help... Don't be confused as to the purpose of the request to apologize. It was not a personal attack on The Brunswickan staff just a comment on a style of editing that was regarded as poor taste by many people and the SRC (vote 14-1-1).

Do you feel any better? You cannot use editorial freedom and censorship to confuse the issue. Stick to the argument.

"It was not a personal attack..." We regard people as morally responsible for what they do and we regard them as the legitimate object for any praise or blame in respect of it.

It was a personal attack. It was also an attack on the individual's editorial freedom: You in fact are

trying to censor his speech, his press through your satirical comment:

And your reasoning - your tired of people crawling out of the woodwork and getting elected because we don't consider candidates for SRC carefully; we elect them on their pretty posters. You certainly make it obvious what you think of us ... but of course this is merely a 'satirical comment' on the style with which we elect ... not on the student personally.

I guess I understand now...

1) The Brunswickan cannot behave irresponsibly and is incapable of making a mistake; only politicians (SRC), students (electorate) and faculty (UNB) are capable of irresponsibility and making mistakes.

2) The Brunswickan has a duty to do what is right. And you have the right to disregard good advice. So you consider it your duty to disregard good advice?

Sincerely,
Paul Sidney

SRC Budget: dollars and sense

	Budget 1975-76	Budget 1976-77
IVCF	302.40	1042.00
Business Society	837.21	2400.00
Chemistry Club	206.03	520.00
Women's Organization	170.00	416.00
AFS	250.00	600.00
Muslim Students	102.00	235.00
Nursing Society	809.25	2071.30
Political Science	568.86	1152.00
Dance Theatre	292.00	600.00
Forestry Assoc.	873.00	1238.40
Physical Education Society	1266.00	1686.00
Law Society	2302.95	2981.00
EUS	2522.00	3123.00
Drama	2087.00	2544.00
CHSR	12312.33	14785.00
Insurance Policy	500.00	600.00
Anthropological	1010.00	1196.00
German Club	100.00	117.50
Wildlike Assoc.	371.32	436.00
Biological Society	1068.23	1221.00
SRC Office	38145.00	43000.00
Pre-Med Pre-Dental	612.00	683.00
Elections	1700.00	1300.00
Legal Fees	1500.00	1600.00
Amateur Radio	803.00	850.00
Yearbook	5730.00	6000.00
WUSC	170.00	176.00
Xerox	3372.00	3500.00
India Night	665.00	684.00
Overseas Chinese Assoc.	935.00	855.00
Graduate Students	5095.00	4500.00
African Students	1170.00	1025.00
Brunswickan	20167.33	17698.74
Honoraria	7750.00	6500.00
Caribbean Night	1255.00	1020.00
Caribbean Circle	300.00	235.00
India Assoc.	685.00	480.00
SIMS	200.00	140.00
Camera Club	365.00	245.00
Charity	1500.00	1000.00
History Club	2423.33	1550.00
Directory	2500.00	1500.00
I.D. Clubs	3300.00	1800.00
Comptrollers Fund	1000.00	500.00
SRC Conferences	2500.00	1200.00
Sound System	427.00	200.00
Campus Police	584.00	200.00
Capital Equipment	5000.00	
Campus Films	383.00	
Winter Carnival	5000.00	5000.00
Orientation	1000.00	1000.00
Activity Awards	1200.00	1200.00
Summer Salaries	2500.00	2500.00
Spanish Club		90.00

Bailey Geological	65.00	1000.00	Bridge Club	125.00
NUS	825.00	5400.00	College Hill Folk Coll.	403.84
Education Society	205.00	1150.00	Coffee House	4000.00
Physics Club	70.00	256.00	Course Evaluation	400.00

Anxious?

WE CAN HELP!
 COUNSELLING SERVICES
 Annex B
 453-4820/4821

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY
 Film Programme
 'West Series'
 'CATSKINNER KEEN'
 'CAVENDISH COUNTRY'
 'EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT'
 Wednesday, February 9, 1977, 8:00 p.m.
 Admission Free

APPEARING IN
SUP Terrain
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th & 5th
 Live Entertainment
 9p.m. - 1a.m.
 ENJOY SOME EASY LISTENING FOR A CHANGE!
 COFFEE, TEA, HOT CHOCOLATE, DOUGHNUTS

Life, love, AND long distance



WENDY, HOW DID YOU DO IN THAT TEST ON PROVINCIAL HISTORY?

I GOT 8 ON QUEBEC, 7 ON ONTARIO...

6 ON BRITISH COLUMBIA, AND 9 ON NEW BRUNSWICK!

9:30 IN NEWFOUNDLAND!

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

Somebody took the... and failed to sign his... that we cannot print... In this letter the rh... of a Student Union Pr... all intents and purp... he/she could sign it... As I have said in... getting pretty down a... do think, that the pr... life and times of ev... It is reasonable to... look at the Brunswic... president sees his v... adequate funding th... Quite rightly, how... what goes on in the... If we elected a g... budgets of clubs etc... In the past three y... deteriorated serious... what it should be... Things like housing... parking all benefit fr... not there, the univer... totally missing the v... At this university a... come two or three tim... willingness to fight... students in general... To sum up on this... question is, quite rig... elect someone who v... made at 'city hall'

Winter Carnival tim... week or so. For some... the right time. Many... do and not enough... The winter must b... Thoughts have been... I am not sure what... ethanol in water wo... Winter Carnival this... parties of particular... with Liverpool, and th... latter will be an histor... first booze event in... Kevin Garland and... their hard work by t...

The reign of Jim S... tired of hack politiciari... proved to be, during... his elected job... I asked Jim how he... that this is the last... Perhaps that is a go... When I first met J... being elected the sec... smoking, and severa... Goes to show you v... soul. Jim said that he... operations of the SRC... asked how he felt abo... and he said that "In... students, but the uni... often take precedan...

Help ha

If you need inform... birth control, diabetes... type of health oriente... the person to talk to... Dumphy... Situated in Tibbits... ment she can be four... Tuesdays, Wednesd... Thursday mornings... willing to discuss a... problem, or to answe... students may have ab... problems... Affiliated with th... Health Centre, appoin...

David Miller

Somebody took the time to write to the Brunswickan this week and failed to sign his name. This is unfortunate, because it means that we cannot print it.

In this letter the rhetorical question is asked "What is the good of a Student Union President?". The author makes the point that for all intents and purposes we could elect a monkey as long as he/she could sign its name.

As I have said in previous editions of these rambles, I am getting pretty down on organised government of the SRC variety. I do think, that the president we elect this week will matter to the life and times of even the most uninvolved student at UNB.

It is reasonable to assume that the uninvolved student has a look at the Brunswickan every week. Logically then, if the SRC president sees his way clear to support the Brunswickan with adequate funding then this student will be benefited.

Quite rightly, however, to most students it doesn't matter at all what goes on in the SRC offices and council chambers.

If we elected a good man to the job, things other than the budgets of clubs etc will be looked after.

In the past three years, our relationship with the university has deteriorated seriously from what it was and even more so from what it should be.

Things like housing, food contracts, fee increases, security, and parking all benefit from strong and persistent student input. If it is not there, the university will proceed on its merry way perhaps totally missing the viewpoint of students.

At this university at least, you can fight 'city hall'. I have seen it done two or three times over the last 5 years or so. The ability and willingness to fight has dropped to a dangerously low level and students in general will suffer for it.

To sum up on this topic, my answer to the writer of the letter in question is, quite right we might as well elect a monkey unless we elect someone who will fight for our interests when decisions are made at 'city hall'.

11111

Winter Carnival time again. Rampant boozing and insanity for a week or so. For some unknown reason carnival comes at exactly the right time. Many people are complaining about lots of work to do and not enough inclination to do it.

The winter must be taking its toll on people's constitution. Thoughts have been turned to concoctions of sulfur and molasses. I am not sure what such tonics do for you, but perhaps some ethanol in water would serve the purpose as well or better.

Winter Carnival this year promises lots of booze and some good parties of particular interest will be the Extravaganza, the Pub with Liverpool, and the Ryan's Fancy Pub in the Aitken Centre. This latter will be an historic event for the university as it will mark the first booze event in the AUC with the ice in.

Kevin Garland and his helpers will get well-deserved thanks for their hard work by the students who participate in carnival.

11111

The reign of Jim Smith ends on Monday. Elected by a campus tired of hack politicians on the virtue of his campaign style, he has proved to be, during the best of times, moderately successful at his elected job.

I asked Jim how he felt about his year. "I learned a lot. I learned that this is the last time I will ever get involved in politics." Perhaps that is a good thing.

When I first met Jim, he didn't drink or smoke. Shortly after being elected the second time as president (Feb 76) he was chain smoking, and several pints of the demon rum had passed his lips. Goes to show you what politics can do to even the most upright soul. Jim said that he "felt he had improved some of the internal operations of the SRC, but that he had made mistakes as well". I asked how he felt about Dr. Anderson's treatment of the students and he said that "In most cases the president is pretty fair to students, but the university is the university and other interests often take precedence over the wishes of the students."

Help halt health hazards

If you need information about birth control, diabetes, VD or any type of health oriented problem, the person to talk to is Sharon Dumphy.

Situated in Tibbits East, basement she can be found there on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursday mornings. Sharon is willing to discuss any type of problem, or to answer questions students may have about specific problems.

Affiliated with the Campus Health Centre, appointments and

information can be arranged through her intervention.

Working on the basis of preventive medicine, Sharon wants to stop the problems before they begin. She has set up booths at the SUB and has been a speaker at the various residences at focal points during the year.

Realizing that many students are unaware of this service, Sharon urges students to drop in or phone 453-4837 if they have any questions or a specific problem.

Ten Days for World Development

Is there a world food crisis?

By GERRY LASKEY

Ten Days For World Development, an inter-denominational committee of the Anglican, Roman Catholic, United, Lutheran, and Presbyterian churches, strives to educate the Canadian public on problems of world development and to influence public policy to aid in solving the human problems of development. The committee has organized a national campaign during or near the Lenten season for the last four years to heighten public awareness of world problems, especially in the developing world. The campaign this year is focusing on the world

food crisis, in conjunction with this year's emphasis of the United Nations' strategy for a New International Economic Order, which is also on food.

The committee will be sponsoring a workshop at UNB on the world food crisis. During noon-hour on February 18 the local Ten Days committee will have Frances Moore Lappe speaking and will be showing a film. Ms. Lappe is author of *Diet for a Small Planet*. She is currently working on another book, *Food First*, excerpts of which appeared in the *plain dealer* of January 26 as "myths about food".

Following is a sample of the

issues that will be discussed during the campaign.

Fact: There is no scarcity of food in today's world. Enough grain is produced in North America alone to feed everyone at the North American standard of 3000 calories a day.

Fact: "They" are not having too many kids. Population growth is not outstripping food production.

Fact: There is no country in the world where people could not feed themselves from their own resources.

Question: Why then are there 70 million seriously malnourished and many more million chronically hungry people in the world?

Guess who's coming to dinner

The Alumni office has arranged with members of the organization to provide dinner and a sociable evening to students of the university.

Thirty five members of the Alumni have opened their homes to any students who wish to take advantage of this generous offer.

Art Doyle, director of Alumni Affairs said that this program was instigated specifically for those

students away from home. "It will give them a chance to meet people and to have a good home cooked meal."

Students will also have the chance to speak to specialists in their particular field of study, as among the volunteers are doctors, lawyers and other experts.

Bulletins pertaining to the program have been posted in the residences. Coupons are now

available to be filled out and sent or delivered to the Alumni office.

Doyle urges students to take advantage of this generous offer, "as it is for their benefit" A lot of time effort and consideration has been taken to arrange this, and students would be well advised to make use of it.

For further information concerning the offer contact the Alumni office at 453-4948/4847.

Victoria House wants women!

By TWEED

The Board of Governors approved the concept of making Victoria House a co-educational residence on an experimental basis for the 1977-78 academic year. The house will continue to operate under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men's residences. Specific rules and regulations regarding the operation of Victoria House under the new plan will follow in due course.

Until the house has achieved a 50/50 male/female ratio, only female applicants will be considered for residence. Male residents presently living in Victoria House will have top priority in the reassignment of rooms next fall. The entire operation is subject to the renewal of the lease for the building with the Department of Health. This is expected to be finalized by the middle of March. Interested persons may inquire at the men's residence office opposite McConnell Hall.

The Men of Victoria extend their thanks to Deans Kidd, Thompson and Chernoff for their support and advice in the realization of this project.

The Computing centre has extended and rearranged its hours of operative effective January 31, 1977.

Reception Area:
Mon.-Fri. - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Batch Service:
Mon.-Fri. - 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 12 p.m.-8 a.m.
Sat.-Sun. - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Self Service Area:
Mon.-Fri. - 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Duty Consultant [D-52]:
Mon.-Fri. - 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Outside of Operation outside Academic Term

Reception Area:
Mon.-Fri. - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Batch Service:
Mon.-Fri. - 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Self Service:
Mon.-Fri. - 12:30 a.m. - 8 a.m.

Interactive System:
Sat.-Sun. - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Duty Consultant [D-52]:
Mon.-Fri. - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Y offers scholarship

Since 1954 the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, through individual clubs around the world, has funded the Paul William Alexander Scholarship Fund. Named in honor of the founder of Y's Men's International, the fund is administered on a regional basis.

Individual Y's Men's Clubs are service clubs whose primary function is to support the work of the YM-YWCA. There are three such clubs in Fredericton: Capitals, Epsilon and Nashwaaksis.

The size of a Paul William Alexander Scholarship award is variable, but has an average value in the order of \$500. It is open to any undergraduate student interested in a career with the YM-YWCA. Recipients must pledge to work with the Y for at least one

year following graduation. Scholarships may be renewed upon proof of satisfactory academic growth.

Applicants will be interviewed locally, and detailed applications will be forwarded through a chairman in Saint John. As the entire selection process takes about three months, early application is encouraged. There is no fixed quota of awards; each application is judged on a basis of academic achievement, character and promise, financial need and a sincere interest in employment with the YMCA.

Interested students should contact Prof. Dwight Scott, Mechanical Engineering, at 453-4514 or 454-4791, for more information, or to arrange for an interview.

Who's Behind That 50 Cent Cup of Coffee

By KEVIN KELLEY

A 50-cent cup of coffee in your local luncheonette?

It could happen, maybe even in 1977. A pound of the U.S.'s favorite beverage now sells for \$3 in many supermarkets. Some commodity traders are forecasting a hike to \$4 per pound before the end of the year.

Why has the retail price of coffee soared more than 100% in one year? Who or what is behind the sudden increase? And can—or should—anything be done about it?

What Happened?

A series of natural calamities and political disruptions in key coffee-producing nations last year did much to drive up the price of green (unroasted) beans. A pound of these imported beans cost 85 cents on the dock in New York City 12 months ago, \$2.25 today. A large portion of this \$1.40 per pound jump can be attributed to: a frost that devastated three-quarters of Brazil's 1976 crop; floods that ruined about 40% of Colombia's beans; the earthquake in Guatemala which caused a 70% drop in the anticipated harvest; the war in Angola that resulted in an 80% cut in that nation's coffee crops there, and the on-again-off-again rail link between Uganda and Kenya's seaport that has meant a 25% drop in Ugandan coffee exports.

Most significant among these problems was the July 1975 frost in Brazil, the country which usually supplies between one-third and one-half of the world's coffee. Brazil's coffee fields were ravaged by the cold. Only 6 million 132-pound bags were harvested last year—less than a quarter of the normal crop.

But the Brazilian government and the indigenous oligarchy that owns most coffee plantations moved quickly to turn adversity into advantage. The country's surplus of perhaps as much as 40 million bags was tapped in order to meet a steadily increasing international demand. With the other leading coffee producers (Colombia and Angola) also suffering very poor 1976 harvests, Brazil swiftly capitalized on its enormous reserves which were at least double the other producers' combined surplus.

Brazil had an added incentive, besides sheer profiteering, for manipulating the coffee price upwards. With its much-touted "economic miracle" now more of an "economic morass," Brazil decided to partially return to its "pre-miracle" days when coffee accounted for about 80% of its export earnings.

The decision to exploit the worldwide coffee supply shortage by depleting its reserves and raising its coffee export tax 100% to 83 cents on the pound paid handsome dividends. In 1975, Brazil recorded \$980 million in coffee sales. In 1976, it reported \$2.4 billion sales on a slightly smaller volume.

Bean Pickers Still Suffer

The Brazilian coffee boom will not benefit the Brazilian worker, however. The chief result of the estimated 150% hike in Brazil's coffee profits will be to postpone

the country's day of reckoning on the international trade markets. The government will use the coffee windfall to shore up the sagging economy and subsidize the cost of domestic coffee consumption.

The working class in Brazil, which relies on heavily sugared cups of coffee to provide the energy lacking in other components of a typical worker's diet, will probably continue to drink a dozen or so inexpensive cups a day. But the money made in coffee will not filter down to the urban laborer. It will certainly never reach the coffee plantation worker who will, if anything, be hurt by the "coffee crisis."

Coffee, picked by hand by dollar-a-day laborers, is carefully controlled from planting through harvesting to export by the dictatorial government and by a handful of wealthy Brazilian land-owning



Coffee: Brazil or General Foods?

families. They will grow fatter as a result of the fortuitous frost while the bean-picker will suffer even more during the next three years—the time it takes for seedlings planted in 1975-76 to bear fruit

Brazil rationalizes both the wholesale price hikes and its recent doubling of the export tariff on beans by contending that coffee was sold at an artificially low price in recent years. Camilo Calazans, head of the Brazilian ministry that regulates coffee, maintains that the 1976 increases have served to raise the cost to consumers to "a much more realistic" level.

Most of the other producing nations would agree with Calazans' view. Countries such as Colombia, Angola and the Ivory Coast sold the beans as recently as a year ago for less than a dollar a pound. They, too, are now benefitting from the Brazilian-led move to profit from the supply shortage.

But some producing nations are wary of additional price hikes. Colombia, for instance, recently asked Brazil to join in a price freeze. It feared that climbing retail costs will stiffen consumer resistance and result in a sudden, economically destabilizing drop in demand and sales.

U.S. coffee processors and roasting companies have not profited exceptionally from the price rise. Major conglomerates like General Foods Corp., which markets Maxwell House and Sanka, and Folger Coffee Co., a subsidiary of Proctor & Gamble, continue to enjoy a comfortable profit margin but their immediate and long-term interests dictate that they try to hold down the wholesale cost.

U.S. Coffee Market

About 10 to 15 cents in profit accrue to these monopolies on each pound of coffee. The processors and roasters are seemingly content to maintain this rate for the time being. They realize that any increases in their sector, on top of the higher prices being charged by exporting countries, will badly damage coffee sales. Coffee consumption in the U.S. had declined by 35% since 1964, due primarily to the increased popularity of soft drinks and growing consumer awareness that coffee lacks nutritional value.

Commodity traders have been the biggest profiteers in the U.S. as skyrocketing terms for "future contracts" have fed speculative scheming. But even in this area, the traders are making money through a situation they are not directly controlling.

Coffee drinkers in the U.S. can meanwhile do little more than bemoan the passing of the "good old, dollar-a-pound days." Even a well-organized nationwide consumer boycott would probably only mean that Brazil will withhold supplies and fall back on its profits until buyer resistance weakens. Other supplier nations, in a less advantageous position than Brazil, would not be able to weather a U.S. boycott as easily, especially if the growing market in Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union were to simultaneously contract. These smaller exporting countries cannot juggle their reserves as adeptly as Brazil and their relatively constant supply would not significantly curb prices in an industry essentially controlled by Brazil.

The price hikes of 1976-77 can be seen then as basically a struggle between Brazilian capitalists and western consumers, with some significant benefits gained by more progressive third world nations. Coffee growing nations, admittedly led by the reactionary Brazilian regime, are asserting their rightful control over their own resources. They are forcing their former colonizers to pay a more equitable price for their product.

As one U.S. broker asked recently, "Where is it written that the rich industrial nations should always enjoy cheap commodities produced by dollar-a-day labor and at the same time pass on their higher wages and other costs to the poor countries in the form of ever more expensive manufactured goods?"

Reprinted from the Guardian
An independent radical news weekly



Edith

Clark Favours Commons Defers : CANNABIS

By PETER BIRT
National Affairs Reporter
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) - It will be two years ago, Feb. 4, 1977 that discussion in committee began on the government's bill to amend the marijuana laws in Canada. In that time the bill has gone through the Senate's legal and constitutional affairs committee, suffered amendments, been returned to the Senate and passed. It went to the House of Commons on June 18, 1975. It hasn't been heard of since.

That bill, S-19 was "an act to amend the food and drugs act, the narcotic control act, and the criminal code."

"The intent of this legislation," according to Marc Lalonde, minister of health and welfare in his testimony before the committee "is to provide Canadian courts with needed flexibility in dealing with offences involving cannabis so that the penalties levied will be suited to the circumstances and significance of the offences."

A spokesperson for the minister said Jan. 19, 1977 there had been "recent discussion of the whole matter" but Loraine Andras said she could not say what was going to happen to the bill. She also said there was a possibility of some action of the matter at the end of January.

Interest in the legislation hasn't declined. According to Janet Ross of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, studies show increased use of cannabis, especially among 18-29 year old men with university education and earning \$15,000.

The Canadian Medical Association continues to "nag away" too, according to the CMA's director of scientific councils. Dr. J. S. Bennett blames "political expediency" on the lack of government action.

Even the chairperson of the original Senate committee that studied the bill, Senator Carl Goldenberg doesn't know why no action has been taken by the government.

He said that he knew the bill was "very controversial" but he said, "I thought I would have been told" if the amendments the Senate committee made were unacceptable to the government. He said he has heard "nothing whatsoever" about the bill since it passed the Senate two years ago.

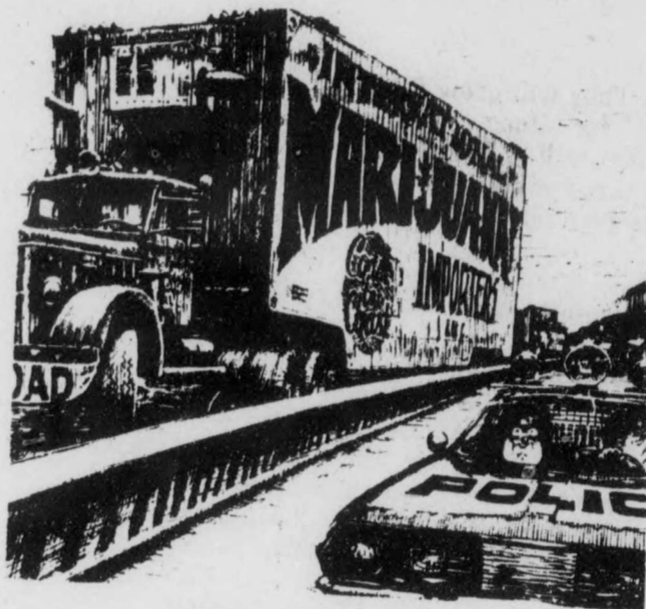
The government has now at least three options.

It can put the amended Senate version of its bill on the House of Commons order paper and see that it soon comes up for debate.

It can introduce a new version of the bill and take it to the House of Commons for discussion.

Or it can simply drop the whole matter.

Debate on Bill S-19 began in Senate Dec. 5, 1974. In those debates the purpose and limits of the bill were made clear.



less a day from the existing 14 years. The law now states that absolute or conditional discharges only be granted in offences that carry a penalty of less than 14 years.

Not all the discussion in Senate was serious however. One senator, Sullivan made his position on the whole matter very clear. "The use of soft drugs leads almost inevitably to the use of hard drugs. There is no such thing as 'simple possession of marijuana'. I would remind Senator Neiman. They are all passing it on, or proselytizing. Furthermore, I am in favour of the death penalty for heroin traffickers. You now know exactly where I stand," he said.

Another, Senator Lorne Bonnell said "Marijuana has no medical use, and its effect on our young people between 14 and 20 cost our society dearly. These youngsters lose their initiative, drive, sense of purpose and their ambition to succeed." It was in this atmosphere that the Senate passed the amended Bill S-19.

Senator Neiman: "Honourable senators, on Tuesday of last week the government introduced Bill S-19 in this chamber, by which it proposes to transfer the legislative provisions relating to cannabis from the narcotic control act to the food and drugs act and, in order to regulate those provisions more appropriately, to make amendments to the Criminal Code. I cannot stress too strongly that this bill does not make possession of the substance cannabis sativa legal, nor will it, I am sure, when the implications of these proposals are studied and fully understood, tend to encourage in any way the use of the substance in any of its forms."

In that speech the government makes its plans clear. During the course of witness testimony before the committee and in the debates in the Senate, proponents of the bill repeatedly stated what the government had been saying all along. This bill will change the category of offence that smoking marijuana is but it will not make an act which is illegal now, legal.

As Dr. Bennett of the CMA said during the hearing, "Surely in this day and age it is practical to make something an offence without necessarily making it a criminal offence."

One of the key amendments made by the Senators to the original bill referred to importation of marijuana for personal use. The RCMP had objected to this clause and before the bill went back to the Commons the section was simply removed.

That section stated, "50 (1) except as authorized, by this part of the regulations, no person shall import into Canada or export from Canada any cannabis," and later "except that sub-paragraph (b) (ii) (regarding penalties) does not apply were that person, after having been found guilty of the offence, establishes that he imported or exported the cannabis for his own consumption only."

The committee also recommended that first offenders would be given an absolute or conditional discharge after conviction for possession of marijuana.

Maximum penalties for importing or exporting would be reduced to 14 years



KINGSTON (CUP) - Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark said he favors the legalization of marijuana possession in response to a question at Queen's University Jan. 21 "Do you favour the legalization of marijuana?" Clark said, "of possession, yes."

He said, "I have some worries about trafficking ... and I am just not current with how the term trafficking is being applied in the courts. I wouldn't want ... to

have criminal record attached to somebody who occasionally ... supplied marijuana to a roommate. That I don't think is trafficking, and the court definitions might suggest it is.

"I would not have criminal records attached to possession."

Clark made the remarks in an interview with the student paper, Queen's Journal.

Has

OTTAWA (CUP) - campuses are geari activities to dem opposition to th announced tuition the province's o universities, prelim indicate.

As of Jan. 27, sever unions have report some form of action Feb. 10, according to the Ontario Federati (OFS) and member Canadian University Most are seekin already received, s students for a h boycott, in response OFS member unions ers at a strategy me tuition hike Jan. 15.

Those planning s referenda seeking s boycott, include the u Carleton, Laurentia York and Toronto, an Confederation, and colleges of applied technology. Ryerson

Uni dif

OTTAWA (CUP) - T University board of g joined two others in rejecting differential students, but Lakehead has bowed to the go

"Make no mistake government is calling said Lakehead v administration, Bry noting that the univ and location makes i absorb the extra cos "Whether one agre government is immo pay the bill," he said, altruistic, but what d for the other 2,700 Lakehead?"

However, McMaster Carleton and Laur absorb the costs for year.

According to presi Bourns, the move w "to protect the financ of the university," but "the fee will have to b a solution cannot be

Equal f

VANCOUVER (CU University of British senate unanimously motion calling for diff for out-of-provinc national students Jan

The motion did no the support of its seconder so it could b Mover, Joan Blan first gave notice of th November, admitted isn't going to do m university finances."

"I'm bringing th two other provinces h these in, I'm asking passed on so the

Hassle over tuition hike in Ontario

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ontario campuses are gearing up to plan activities to demonstrate their opposition to the recently announced tuition fee hikes for the province's colleges and universities, preliminary reports indicate.

As of Jan. 27, seventeen student unions have reported plans for some form of action on or about Feb. 10, according to reports from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and member papers of Canadian University Press.

Most are seeking, or have already received, support from students for a half-day class boycott, in response to a call from OFS member unions and supporters at a strategy meeting on the tuition hike Jan. 15.

Those planning boycotts, or referenda seeking support for a boycott, include the universities of Carleton, Laurentian, Windsor, York and Toronto, and Algonquin, Confederation, and Centennial colleges of applied arts and technology. Ryerson polytechnical

institute will be holding a referendum on a class boycott for Feb. 10.

Those holding other types of activities — ranging from mass meetings to poster and button campaigns — include the universities of Ottawa, Lakehead, Guelph, Queen's and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the colleges of Cambrian, Sault-Ste-Marie and Niagara. Cambrian College held a full-day class boycott a few days after the announcements of the hike Nov. 25, and now is considering a mass meeting of students, according to OFS.

At Algonquin college in Ottawa the annual general meeting of students Jan. 26 overturned their student union's decision not to hold a referendum on the boycott which if passed will be held in mid-February.

The University of Ottawa students rejected a proposed class boycott last December, but a march on the university senate chambers Feb. 7 is planned. The University of Windsor

students union had already found strong support from students for a class boycott in a referendum a week prior to the OFS strategy session, and has now set the boycott for Feb. 10.

The University of Guelph has not ruled out a boycott, but so far has planned a mass meeting Feb. 3, while Lakehead University in Thunder Bay has an ongoing poster and button campaign in the works, according to OFS.

The student union at the

University of Western Ontario in London, where students voted to drop their membership in OFS last October, dismissed a proposed boycott referendum at its regular meeting Jan. 26 and plans no other action, according to sources in the National Union of Students.

The campus-by-campus activities were planned along with a four-pronged publicity campaign by OFS aimed at student, the non-student community, politicians and the media, as agreed to

at the January strategy session.

The fee hikes amount to a \$75 increase in fees for the province's 22 government-run community colleges, and \$100 for the 15 universities and Ryerson, bringing fees to \$325 for colleges and \$700 for universities.

Campuses across Ontario initiated petition campaigns last December, collecting 25,000 signatures opposing the hike, which were presented to Ontario minister of colleges and universities, Harry Parrott, Dec. 10.

Tuition fees hinge on costs

HALIFAX (CUP) — Tuition fees will have to rise if the governments of the Maritimes provinces do not grant post-secondary institutions in the region an average increase of 12.5 percent in operating grants, the Association of Atlantic Universities has warned.

The increase is necessary to meet rising costs of more than 20 per cent and wage increases for faculty and support staff "within the AIB (Anti-Inflation Board) guidelines," stated association chair Ronald Barker in a release Jan. 25.

The demand is contained in a letter to the Council of Maritime

Premiers drafted the preceding week at Dalhousie University, where the 20-member association of universities and colleges met to discuss their needs and examine cost-cutting measures.

Barker said the 12.5 per cent increase was the minimum needed for institutions whose tuition fees, comprising about 20 per cent of revenue, "are already the highest in the country."

The letter to the premier proposes a 10 per cent wage increase for employees, noting that most wage settlements were below the AIB guidelines last year, while faculty in the region are the

lowest paid in the country.

The increase the association expects for 1977-78 is lower than the average yearly increase afforded Maritime post-secondary institutions in the three-year period between 1973-74 and 1976-77, which totalled 52.4 per cent, according to figures from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

The association said at a recent news conference that the level of tuition fees next year depends on the premier's response. The answer may be given to the premier's council meeting in February.

Universities reject differential fees

OTTAWA (CUP) — The McMaster University board of governors has joined two others in Ontario in rejecting differential fees for visa students, but Lakehead University has bowed to the government.

"Make no mistake about it, the government is calling the shots," said Lakehead vice-president administration, Bryan Mason, noting that the university's size and location makes it difficult to absorb the extra costs.

"Whether one agrees with the government is immaterial. They pay the bill," he said. "One can be altruistic, but what does that do for the other 2,700 students (at Lakehead)?"

However, McMaster, along with Carleton and Laurentian will absorb the costs for at least one year.

According to president Arthur Bourns, the move was intended "to protect the financial integrity of the university," but, he added, "the fee will have to be charged if a solution cannot be found."

Rejecting the fee will cost McMaster \$220,000 in 1977-78, or .3 per cent of the total university budget, Bourns said.

Five per cent of the total university enrolment in Ontario is foreign students. At McMaster, the percentage is slightly higher at 6.4 per cent, but Bourns said there are several reasons for this.

One reason he mentioned is that McMaster places a great emphasis on its graduate programs and 20 per cent visa student enrolment "provides cultural and academic enrichments."

Although the board of governors agreed that a totally open-ended education system is one that no government can afford the two-tiered fee structure was called a "crude attempt" at cutbacks.

In addition to the three Ontario boards who have refused the differential levy, five more of the province's university senates have ruled against the proposal. Their rulings await board consideration.

Equal fees says UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia senate unanimously opposed a motion calling for differential fees for out-of-province and international students Jan. 19.

The motion did not even gain the support of its mover and seconder so it could be discussed. Mover, Joan Blandford, who first gave notice of the motion in November, admitted it "certainly isn't going to do much for the university finances."

"I'm bringing this up because two other provinces have brought these in. I'm asking that this be passed on so the board of

governors can study it. "There are also some reasons for not having (differential fees) as there are some students from underdeveloped countries," Blandford said.

Economics professor, Robert Clark, said about seven per cent of UBC's students come from out of BC and another three per cent for visa students.

"I think that we, as faculty and students, benefit from having them here," he said. "I think we have been seen as a university whose interests transcend boundaries."

St. John's, Newfoundland, Jan. 15, 1977—Rotary International District Governor Dr. Gordon Anthony has announced the availability of three Rotary Foundation educational awards for young people in his district for study abroad during academic year 1978-79. The awards cover the costs of language instruction, transportation, food, lodging, and tuition.

Rotarians are looking for scholars who are well-rounded, articulate, outgoing people who can interpret their homelands as well as absorb the cultures of their country of study. Candidates must apply for the awards by March 1, 1977 through local Rotary clubs where they reside or study.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, the world's oldest service club association, seeks to promote international goodwill and understanding. Its awards programs are supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians and others worldwide.

The Foundation's awards are placed into five categories, the largest of which is the graduate fellowships. Each graduate fellow must be twenty through twenty-eight years old and have earned the equivalent of a Bachelor's degree.

Students who have completed only two years of study on the university level may apply for the Foundation's Undergraduate Scholarships. Applicants may not be married and must be eighteen through twenty-four years old.

Technical Training awards are

available to people who have had the equivalent of a secondary education and have worked for two years in a technical field. In the past, students have studied vocations from bookkeeping to hydrofoil construction. Technical Training awardees must be twenty-one through thirty-five years old.

Also available are awards for teachers of the handicapped and journalists, which are granted to winners of a worldwide competition of candidates sponsored by Rotary clubs. In 1978-79, the journalism award program's first year, the Foundation will grant twenty awards. Up to 120 Teachers of the Handicapped awards will be presented the same year.

Teachers applying for this award must have the equivalent of a secondary school degree, have worked with the handicapped for two years, and be twenty-five through fifty years old.

Applicants for journalism awards, if students, must have completed at least two years of secondary education in journalism. Professional applicants must have been working for two years and be twenty-one through twenty-eight years old.

Over the next three years the Foundation's trustees have committed the U.S. \$22 million for their programs. In Concert with their motto of "Service Above Self", none of the program's awards can be made to Rotarians or their families.

Rotary awards available

Catch 22... If You Can

EDMONTON (CUP) — A University of Alberta student found himself caught in the middle of Catch 22 while trying to claim a \$150 provincial scholarship the first week in January.

John Douglas, an education student, approached an administration office wicket where the secretary informed him the scholarship was in.

"Do you have your ID card?" she asked.

As he pulled out his card the woman looked through his file and informed him "I'm sorry, I can't

give you your cheque now. Your fees are unpaid."

"I need the cheque to pay my fees," Douglas replied.

"Sorry, Catch 22," she said.

"I am not authorized to distribute cheques if fees are not paid."

"But," Douglas protested, "With the cheque I can pay my fees."

"No cheque if fees unpaid."

"But ..."

"Catch 22." Douglas ended up applying for a short term \$150 loan at his local bank.

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE

At our Coffee House, Tuesday February 8 in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 8:30 pm, College Hill Folk Collective proudly presents Chris Rawlings, a native Montrealer who has been an active part of this city's musical scene for ten years. Although he began by performing on the piano, his present programme brings him to us on guitar and recorder. His repertoire of original songs is, of course, the highlight of his show - which is described by Peter Law in the April 25th, 1974 issue of the Ottawa Citizen: "Rawlings sings mostly his own material with a strong, practised voice that's as varied as his act. He made it slow,

smooth and sweet, and, when called for, raucous and machine-gun fast. The lyrics are always clearly audible and written well." Perhaps one of the aspects of Chris Rawlings' performance that stands out most is his flair for arousing the imagination with the stories and images in his songs. One of his most important musical achievements was the adaption, with Paul Lauzon, of Coleridge's Rime of the Ancient Mariner to musical setting. Juan Rodriguez of the Montreal Star aptly describes the 50 minute opus as "a folk-opera for one man". Chris Rawlings has taken his music all over our country, whose

images reflect beautifully in his writing. His performance credits include Canada's top festivals (Mariposa, Winnipeg and Sudbury major coffee houses, and college concerts. Media appearances include CBC-TV's Entertainers, Showcase and Singalong Jubilee, and numerous radio appearances on Touch the Earth. This summer he and accompanist Gilles Losier toured Bulgaria and Scotland presenting Quebec's and Canada's folklore. Our next coffee house - Friday, February 18, will be with Paul and Lusia Lauzon and Peter Allan. For more information, phone 455-2366 or 455-1057.



Chris Rawlings will arouse imaginations at Folk Collective's Coffee House.

Exhibition Centre features varied schedule

The National Exhibition Centre (corner of Queen and Carleton Streets) features until February 28 its official opening exhibit, "The

Energy Bubble - Has It Already Burst?" The display offers a look at energy production as it has developed through history and focuses on current energy

experiments in Atlantic Canada. It also provides a special section of home experiments that is sure to

interest both the younger set and the backyard experimenter.

Exhibit hours are noon to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, noon to 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. School and special interest group tours and film showings can be arranged weekday mornings by calling Mrs. Marilyn Noble at 453-3747.

The weekly storyhours for five to twelve-year-olds continue this

month at the National Exhibition Centre, every Wednesday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. This month's feature is a science fiction series, certain to appeal to young imaginations. Winning entries from the "Once Upon A Future" creative writing competition, will be read during the storyhour on February 16 and February 23.

A very special children's animated film about energy, "Energetically Yours", will be shown Wednesdays at 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11:00

in the morning and at 1:00, 2:00 and 3:00 in the afternoon, at the National Exhibition Centre.

A panel discussion of energy alternatives conducted by experts in the fields of solar, tidal, wind, thermal and nuclear power will be open to the general public, free of charge, at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre on Wednesday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. A question period will follow. Film screenings on Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m., February

10, 17 and 24 at the National Exhibition Centre will include: "The New Alchemists", "A World of Energy", "Power for New Brunswick" and "Thoughts on the Future with George McRobie".

The federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources conservation van will visit the National Exhibition Centre on Monday, February 21. Service groups or teachers wishing to arrange film and discussion sessions on that day are asked to do so by calling 453-3747.



Batik by Aldona Grinius is part of the New Talent display presently being shown at the Art Centre.

At Art Centre

'77 New Talent series

It has always been the practice for the Art Centre to mount an exhibition for any student who has been working seriously and has accumulated a body of work. We decided to highlight the creative activities of these young artists by the designation New Talent, an ongoing project.

The New Talent series started in 1967 with paintings by Iona Loosen in October, Faye Cameron in November and Anne Hale in January, and with photographs by Dean Steeves in February.

The 1977 New Talent exhibition will be by three UNB students and one St. Thomas and will be hung on February 2nd through to February 16, at Memorial Hall, UNB Fredericton. Prices for the works on display and further information can be obtained in the Art Centre Office.

The exhibit will consist of photographs by John Alexander, Batiks by Aldona Grinius, Paintings by John Hudson and photographs by Tony Kennedy.

TONY KENNEDY is a native of Saint John. As a photographer he

is self-taught, having developed his craft through several years of practice. He uses a 35 mm camera, principally on the Kingston Peninsula where he works out of his family's summer home. Tony Kennedy is in second year Arts at Saint Thomas University.

ALDONA GRINIUS was born in West Germany to Lithuanian refugee parents. Soon after, they emigrated to Canada, stopping in Fredericton for a year before settling in Toronto.

After Teachers' College she taught Elementary School for several years where she found art the most interesting aspect. She started doing Batik on her own - then took a course with Isolde Broderman at "The Three Schools" Toronto. She was an active member of the Ontario Craft Foundation for several years.

When her husband was posted to Lark Hill, England, she studied painting and pottery at Salisbury College of Art.

She is now a third year student in the Faculty of Education studying with Tom Smith. She is a

member of the New Brunswick Craftsmen's Council, participating in the 1976 Macataquac Crafts Festival and the two Boyce Market Crafts Shows. This is her first participation in a gallery show. She hopes to spend the coming summer experimenting with new subject material and a larger format.

JOHN ALEXANDER was born in Fredericton in 1959. He has been seriously working in photography since last March, and he is totally self-taught. John's major place of study is Odell Park. He has done work for several private individuals in Fredericton as well as for Galleon Ware. He has also had his work on sale at the local Flea Markets.

JOHN HUDSON is a self-taught artist whose main interest is in oil paintings. The subject matter for his work is primarily landscapes as well as occasional seascapes. Most of his painting is done during the summer months while at home in Moncton. Here at UNB John is studying in the first year of the Electrical Engineering course.

Book & Periodic Council announces publication of a paper Tom Symon's TO SELVES, the R Commission on C

Canadian studi class citizens in C sities. This was the KNOW OURSELV academic best s controversial Re Commission on C is to become wid the Canadian pub paperback.

The Book & Per ment Council has Jeffrey Holmes, h executive and no book based on t paperback is sch April release.

Graeme Gibs director of the BPD KNOW OURSELV questions: Is studying? Are C sities studying it

Quo fir

The final conce Brunswick String series will be Tu beginning at Fredericton, Play

Quartet membe and Paul Camp James Pataki, viol Naill, cellist, will

Un co

By MIKE

Zis time eet l good inspecteur fucked. Not to we Cluseau weel mar as ze hero encor eh? For ze Peenk magnifique non? 'The Pink Panther probably the wor type so far. Maybe not a Pink Pant (except for the a but I must confe even came close t

It seems, you se (the good inspect become a bit i hatred of the f success. In any centres around hatched by Dre Cluseau" in a rat way. In fact, t roundabout that t to drag in unlikely the President of comedy types lil professor who ha to destroy the settings like 't somewhere in B

This is

SARVA PAPERWORK

Canadian studies are second-class citizens

Book & Periodical Development Council announces plans for publication of a popular version of Tom Symon's TO KNOW OURSELVES, the Report of the Commission on Canadian Studies.

Canadian studies are second-class citizens in Canadian universities. This was the message of TO KNOW OURSELVES, the 1975 academic best seller. Now the controversial Report of the Commission on Canadian Studies is to become widely available to the Canadian public as a popular paperback.

The Book & Periodical Development Council has commissioned Jeffrey Holmes, higher education executive and novelist, to write a book based on the report. The paperback is scheduled for late April release.

Graeme Gibson, executive director of the BPDC explains: "TO KNOW OURSELVES asked two questions: Is Canada worth studying? Are Canadian universities studying it? The answers

showed that few academics or administrators took Canadian studies seriously."

"But this is not just an academic question. The BPDC believes the Canadian public must understand the importance of these arguments for Canada's political, economic and cultural future - for its very existence. Commissioner Tom Symons and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (which published TO KNOW OURSELVES) agreed. We have asked Jeffrey Holmes to write his own version of the Report, to help start a citizens' debate across the country."

The Holmes paperback will cover Volumes I and II of TO KNOW OURSELVES, which were published under one cover. A French translation has just been completed. The AUCC plans to publish Volumes III and IV under one cover this year and the BPDC hopes to make popular versions of them available, in English and French.

Mr. Holmes began writing about universities in Canada as higher education editor for the Financial Post, 1965-67. Moving to the AUCC as director of information and secretary of the board, he acted as editor and chief writer of the monthly University Affairs. He has continued to write since becoming executive director of the Association of Atlantic Universities in 1971. He also discusses higher education on radio and TV and is a frequent

speaker at national and international meetings.

A prolific writer, Mr. Holmes has had three novels published in the last two years: FAREWELL TO NOVA SCOTIA, SHAKESPEARE WAS A COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, and THE HIJACKING OF THE PEI FERRY. A fourth, THE SNOW IS KINDER* is to be published by Brunswick Press this year.

The Ontario Arts Council has supplied a grant to cover the writing of the Holmes book. The

major financial support for TO KNOW OURSELVES came from the Canada Council.

The BPDC was established in 1975 to promote Canadian books and periodicals. It plans meetings in major centres across Canada to discuss Canadian studies.

Commissioner Symons has worked on the Canadian studies project since 1972, when he retired as first president of Trent University. He is now the Human Rights Commissioner for Ontario.

Writers competition announced

The Canadian Authors Association, New Brunswick Branch, is pleased to announce the selection of judges for the current writer's competition. They are David Walker, St. Andrews and Dorothy Dearborn, Hampton for fiction. Ned Belliveau, Shediac; Vera Ayling, Moncton and Jackie Webster, Fredericton for feature articles. Prof. William Prouty, Saint John and Fred Cogswell, Fredericton for poetry.

The rules of the competition are as follows: Short stories are limited to 3,000 words and must be typewritten, double-spaced, on quarter-size blank paper; one side only.

Feature articles must adhere to the same rules.

Poetry may be of any length, but must also be typewritten, double-spaced on blank paper; one side only.

All entrants must be unpublished adult writers, residing in New Brunswick. Pseudonyms only are to appear on the manuscripts, accompanied by a letter containing the name and address of the author. Deadline for entries is now Feb. 28, 1977. No manuscripts will be returned.

The winning entries in short stories and feature articles will receive \$100. The poetry winner

will receive \$50. In addition, all first place entries will be printed in the Atlantic Advocate. The Authors Association gratefully acknowledges the contribution of \$200 prize money by N.B. Tel.

Manuscripts must be mailed by Feb. 28, 1977 to:

"Competition"
Canadian Authors Association,
New Brunswick Branch,
C/o Joan Hovey,
Contest Chairman,
RR No. 2 Rothesay,
Kings County, N.B.
E0G 2W0

Quartet presents final concert

The final concert in the 1976-77 Brunswick String Quartet concert series will be Tuesday, Feb. 15, beginning at 8:15 at the Fredericton, Playhouse.

Quartet members Joseph Pach and Paul Campbell, violinists; James Pataki, violist; and Richard Naill, cellist, will perform Schu-

bert's String Quartet in A minor; Barber's String Quartet, Opus 11; and Beethoven's String Quartet, Opus 130.

Single tickets may be purchased at the Playhouse box office or at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, for \$3. Students and senior citizens will be admitted free of charge.

Un coup de Cluseau

By MIKE CAMIOT

Zis time eet looks aseef ze good inspecteur is vraitment fucked. Not to worry zo, ze great Cluseau weel manage to come out as ze hero encore. But of course eh? For ze Peenk Panther fan zis is magnifique non? Well, not really; 'The Pink Panther Strikes Again' is probably the worst movie of zis type so far. Maybe it's because I'm not a Pink Panther fan myself (except for the cartoon version) but I must confess that I never even came close to peeing myself.

It seems, you see, that Dreyfuss (the good inspector's ex-boss) has become a bit insane over his hatred of the hero's bungling success. In any case, the film centres around a devious plot hatched by Dreyfuss to "get Cluseau" in a rather roundabout way. In fact, the plot is so roundabout that the film manages to drag in unlikely characters like the President of the U.S.; classic comedy types like 'the famous professor who has the capability to destroy the world'; classic settings like 'the old castle somewhere in Bavaria'; and, of

course, ze beautiful girl who throws herself at ze good inspecteur's feet. Of course, at the point where the mad Dreyfuss has brought the world to its knees by forcing the professor to 'turn his machine on the world' (I guess that is what one might call a climax) the good inspector comes bumbling onto the scene to save the day. This is all supposed to be 'unny, and, I suppose when you consider how comical (slapstick) most of the scenes are you have to conclude that it is kind of funny.

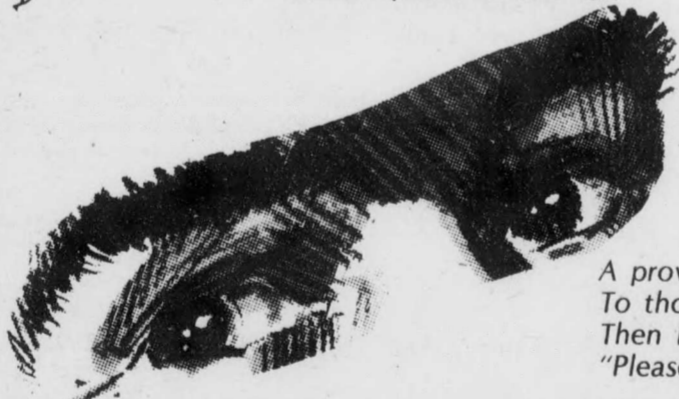
As a matter fact if you think of the whole enterprise as a kind of spoof on what one might call the "James Bond ethic" it is very funny indeed. This is especially true if you take into account some of the 'side shots' that are made at some other "holy institutions" in our society like Kung Fu junk on his holiness the President of the dear old U.S.

People seem to like this movie, after all it's held over another week at the Gaiety and the house was packed and laughing. If you want my final opinion though, I liked the cartoon best of all.

Recently received from Louise Best, Volunteer Organizer for The Canadian National Institute for the Blind were the following poems.

These poems were written by visually handicapped people in our community.

White Cane Week will begin February 6th. For any further information please call 455-7181.



CARE FOR YOUR EYES

A proverb states "A word is sufficient To those of you who are wise." Then let my word to you be this, "Please take special care of your eyes."

The eyes, many poets have written Are the windows of the soul Then why as the year slips silently by Must blindness take its toll.

Did you ever gaze into a waterfall Or watch a bird in a tree Then close your eyes and really think How you'd feel if you never could see?

Are you perhaps a bit careless Do you always do what's right To protect this blessing, God given This wonderful gift of sight.

Please accept these suggestions I offer And always keep them in mind For I speak from experience Because, my friend, I am blind.

Composed by:
GERTIE COURSER

THE FAMILY CAR

Several little hairpins Scattered here and there, Gasoline depleted, Tires minus air; Faint perfume aroma, Mudguard sprayed with tar - Plainly shows that junior Last night used the car.

Composed by:
JESSIE CHARTERS

This is what all editors dread
A HOLE!!

UPCUMIN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

SPEAKER SERIES: Vincent Erickson on the "Folk Beliefs of the Northeast", 4:00 p.m., Carleton Hall, Room 217.
SKATING AT THE AITKEN CENTRE: Every Monday and Friday - Monday; 10:15 p.m., Friday; 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. Will continue through Friday except Friday, February 18, when N.S. Voyageurs play Hershey Bears.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Laval invitational. Ends Feb. 5.
WRESTLING: UNB open. Ends Feb. 5.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: U de M at UNB, 6:30 p.m.
HOCKEY: UNB at U de M, 7 p.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL: U de M at UNB, 8 p.m.
STU WINTER CARNIVAL PROM with "Powerful People": STU cafeteria, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission \$6.00 per couple.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

GYMNASTICS: UNB at Moncton.
SWIMMING AND DIVING: UNB at Laval.
UNB WINTER CARNIVAL Snow Sculpture Contest: around campus, all day.
BAHAI CONFERENCE: SUB, Rm. 102 & 103, 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL FOR INDIA NITE: SUB Ballroom, noon-11 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: STU at UNB, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: St. F.X. at UNB, 1 p.m.
STU WINTER CARNIVAL MALT SHOPPE: STU cafeteria, 2 p.m.
HOCKEY: UNB at Mt. A., 2 p.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL: St. F.X. at UNB, 3 p.m.
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: STU at UNB, 3 p.m.
UNB PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 8 - 12 p.m.
STU WINTER CARNIVAL: "Happy Daze" pub; STU cafeteria, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission \$2 per person.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

BAHAI CONFERENCE: SUB, Rm. 201 & 203, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
WINTER CARNIVAL VARIETY SHOW: Memorial Hall, Rm. 13, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
UNB Winter Carnival Opening Ceremonies: Front of SUB, 2 p.m.
WINTER CARNIVAL COFFEE HOUSE: SUB, Blue Lounge, 2-5 p.m.
UNB WINTER CARNIVAL Sno Sculpture Judging: around campus, 3 p.m. The Sno Sculpture awards will be held at 4:30 in front of SUB.
BALLROOM DANCING: SUB Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
FILMS: "Live and Let Die" and "You Only Live Twice"; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00.
UNB WINTER CARNIVAL SERENDIPITY: Lady Dunn, 8 p.m.
UNB WINTER CARNIVAL FREE SKATE: Buchanan Field, 10-12 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

FLEA MARKET: SUB, Rm. 6, 5-10 p.m.
UNB SRC: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
WINTER CARNIVAL FILM: "There's a Girl in my Soup"; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m.
WINTER CARNIVAL VARIETY SHOW: Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 143, 8 p.m.
WINTER CARNIVAL PUB with "Liverpool"; SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEEHOUSE: featuring "Chris Rawlings", Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

NEWMAN COMMUNITY meets for fellowship and a sharing of the Eucharist, Faculty Lounge on the second floor of Edmund Casey Hall, 10 p.m. Everybody welcome.
FILM SERIES: The 5th film of the Netsilik Eskimo Film Series, Time: 12:30, Carleton Hall, Room 217.

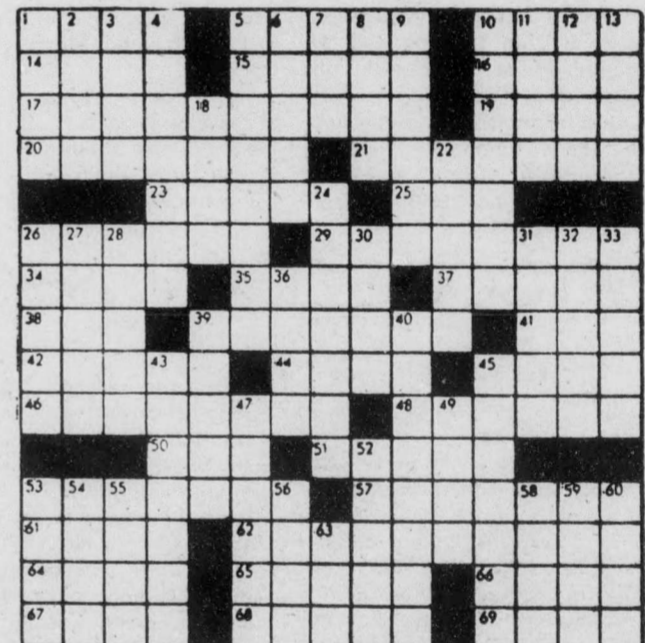
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

SEMINAR SERIES: H. G. Gomaa (departmental oral for Ph.D.) "Studies of a Reciprocating Plate Extraction Column", D-33 Head Hall, 4:00 p.m.
EUS MOVIES: "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" with Peter Fonda and Susan George, Head Hall, C-13, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Excellent thing
 - 5 Sudden emotional feelings
 - 10 Milk, in Paris
 - 14 Ahead of movement
 - 15 Not hidden
 - 16 Eight. Prefix
 - 17 Kind of bridge
 - 19 Architect
 - 20 Tempting person
 - 21 Very cold
 - 23 Hostess of fame
 - 25 Luau food
 - 26 Abhor
 - 29 Accelerates: 2 words
 - 34 Thirst quencher
 - 35 In addition
 - 37 Slow Music
 - 38 Brit. afternoon ritual
 - 39 Prevents from flying
 - 41 Important Alberta resource
 - 42 Eurasian wheat
 - 44 Politically
- DOWN**
- 1 Fresh-water fish
 - 2 Actor
 - 3 Occupation
 - 4 In good time
 - 5 Guiding principle
 - 6 Prevent
 - 7 Where Vegas is
 - 8 Increased in size
 - 9 Zebra feature
 - 10 Time to gather
 - 11 43,560 sq. ft.
 - 12 Brain canal
 - 13 Baseballer
 - 18 Decorates cakes
 - 22 Christmas carols
 - 24 Rendered sale
 - 26 Passe
 - 27 Lacquer ingredient
 - 28 Dodgers and Expos
 - 30 Corn bread
 - 31 Netlike head cap
 - 32 Practical
 - 33 Europeans
 - 36 Church gallery
 - 39 Critical
 - 40 Predetermines
 - 43 Interminable
 - 45 The -----; Golf event
 - 47 Light slipper
 - 49 Injurious animal
 - 52 Ameliorate
 - 53 Beat severely
 - 54 Water, in Madrid
 - 55 E. Indian noblewoman
 - 56 -----
 - 58 Diva's solo
 - 59 Rockwell ----- U.S.
 - 60 Advantage artist
 - 63 ----- game

Answers on page 4



ARTS UP THE HILL

This Public is invited to
 THE OPENING OF NEW EXHIBITIONS
 Sunday 2 - 4 p.m., February 6
 PAINTINGS BY ROMEO SAVOIE
 A Universite de Moncton Exhibition

NEW TALENT 1977
 Photographs by John Alexander
 Batiks by Aldona Grinius
 Paintings by John Hudson
 Photographs by Tony Kennedy

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH EXHIBITION
 from the Meagher Collection

ART CENTRE

Monday to Friday 10 - 5; Sunday 2 - 5
 UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK FREDERICTON

THE OUT



DOONESBURY



THE BYE



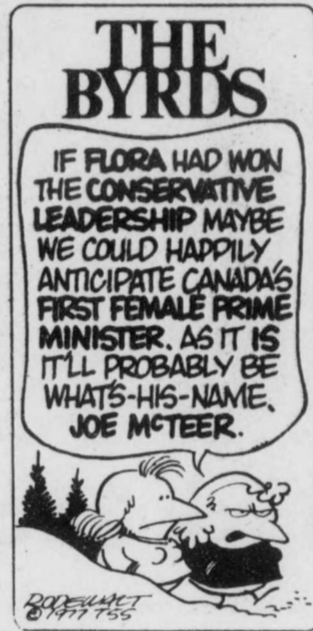
THE BYE



FUNNIES

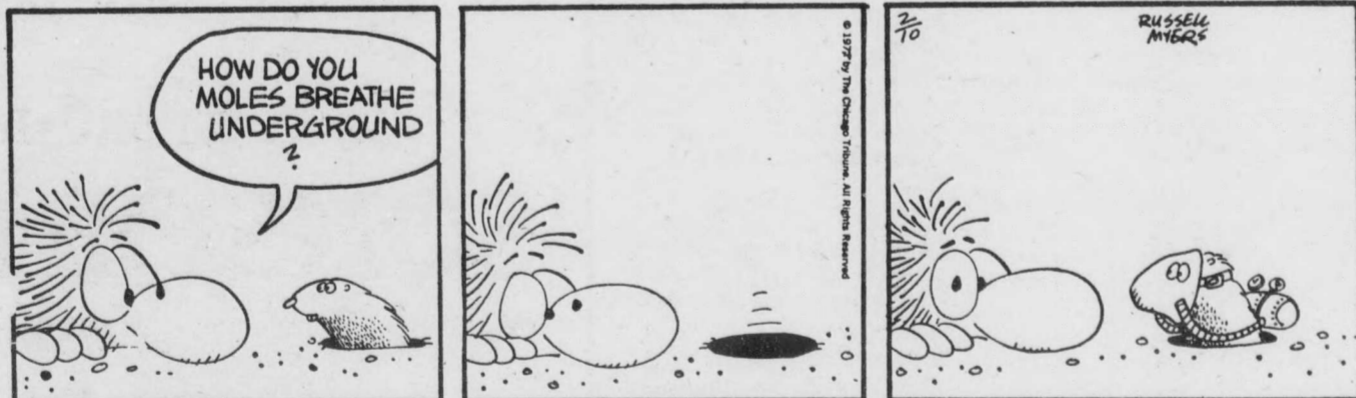
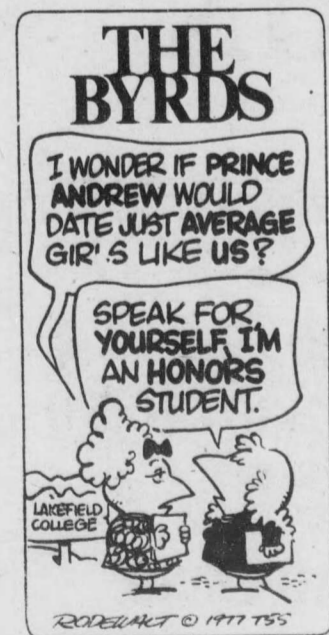
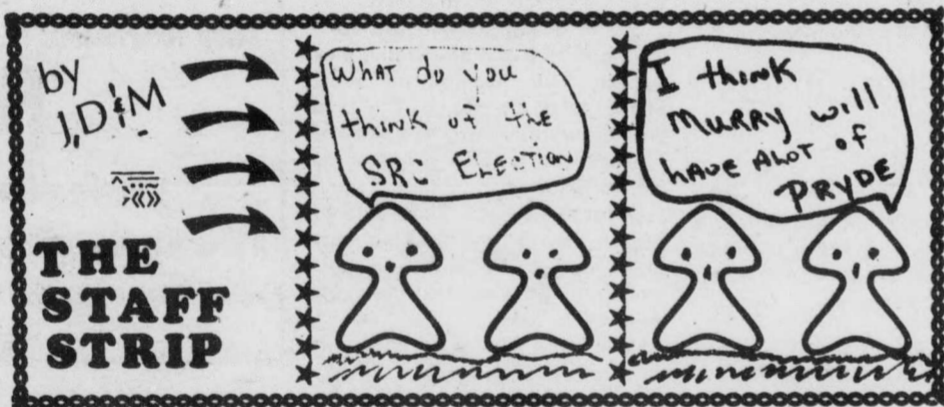
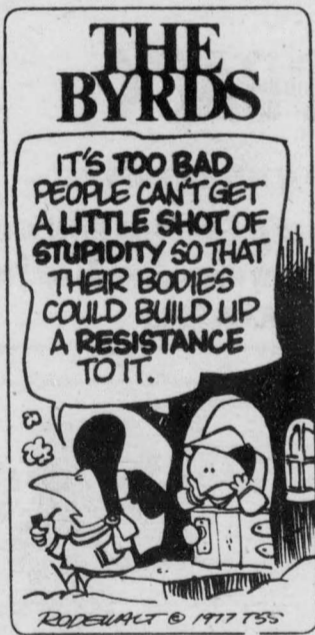
THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rebels streak stopped by St FX

By BOB SKILLEN

The last home game of the season for the Rebels proved to be a long drawn out yet exciting match against St. Francis Xavier X-men.

The match started at 8:30 and finished two hours later with St. F.X. holding out in the five games to defeat UNB 3 games to 2.

St. F.X. floored a smaller team than the Rebels did on Friday,

however, due to fewer errors, they held on and won. The Rebels, looking stronger than the X team, actually defeated themselves in the games which they lost.

Erratic bumping in some instances and the lack of picking up tipped balls were major factors in their defeat. Unnecessary net violations and careless mistakes also should have been avoided.

In the first game, the X-men came on strong and took the

Rebels 15-10. Late in the game, Dirk Kiy was injured and forced to sit the remainder of the match out. Without Kiy, a major part of the Rebels attack and blocking was missed, as well as an extra substitute.

Ivan Smith replaced Kiy at the centre position and played well. Mike Targett was moved to Smith's hitting spot and played there the rest of the match. Hopefully, Kiy will return soon for

the team can use all the skill and height it has available.

After their first game loss, the Rebels turned things around and began playing their own type of ball. In the next two games the bumping improved, which made the setting better, and gave the Rebels 15-8 and 15-13 decisions over the X-men.

It actually appeared that the Rebels were on their way to their seventh consecutive victory, but their playing decreased in consistency and St. F.X. came alive as the centre attack turned out to be a real threat for St. F.X. over UNB.

The Rebels began to fatigue in their first five game match of the season. All of these variables added up to 15-9, 15-8 decisions for the X-men.

Coach Mal Early was pleased with the teams play on Friday night. This gave him and assistance coach Peter Collum a chance to assess the Rebels against good competition. Aside from making several careless mistakes, the Rebels appeared to be in fine form.

Injuries are befalling the club this week and keeping trainer Paul "the tooth pick" Belanger busy. Besides Dirk, Tim Kiy and Mike Targett are both out with leg or ankle related injuries. The club is hoping that these players will recover in time for the big matches in the next few weeks.

This weekend the Rebels are travelling to Quebec City for a tournament at Laval University where they plan to face some of the senior A clubs from Quebec.

Black Bears grab second

Last weekend, the wrestling Black Bears travelled to the University of Moncton open and finished in second position, behind the victorious Dalhousie team. The final score of the meet was 69-60 in Dalhousie's favor.

UNB was led by three individual winners in their respective weight classes. George Pineau, the invisible man, took the 109 pound division; Gabriel El-Khoury took the 142; Phil Knox won the 150 class and Rod Bell dominated in the heavy weight category.

Dan Berman finished second in the 126 and Perry "Kokaine" Kukkonen was the runner up in the 167 pound class. Jim Neville, who weighed in at 220 lbs.,

finished third in that division.

UNB's hopes were hurt by an injury to Dave Niles that kept him from competing but according to head coach Jim Born, Niles will be fighting in this weekend's meet.

Another returnee to the squad will be AUAA champion Rick Cuthbertson who has not been with the team so far this year.

This weekend, UNB will be hosting the UNB open at the South Gym on Saturday morning and afternoon. This meet will feature many of the competitors who will be vying for honors in the AUAA championships that will be held here later this term.

Also fighting in the meet will be

many independent wrestlers, several of whom are from the famous Born's wrestling and social club. Rumor has it the Wild Bill Reddy will be in attendance.

UNB Reds "walk to wins."

By ANNE HEALEY

The UNB Reds concluded their home league games in triumph last Friday night. Although St. F.X. is not one of the stronger teams in the league, they did provide some exciting action for the Reds.

Scores of the games were 15-1, 15-5 and 15-6 and although it may appear UNB "walked all over" St.F.X. this was not so. The UNB women worked hard to keep the scores low and some very lengthy rallies resulted.

Defensively, the Reds looked better than ever. Blocking was good and spike coverage was excellent. Movement on the court seemed to flow.

With only two weekends left

before the intercollegiate play-offs, the Reds are concentrating mostly on team play. Intersquad scrimmages and games with local teams constitute much of their practice time.

This weekend, however the team journeys to Quebec City for a tournament.

Teams from McGill, University of Montreal, as well as some Quebec club teams are entered.

Intramural skeds and standings

Inter-Class Hockey Final League Standings Red Division

TEAM	GP	W	T	L	PTS
For. 4	7	4	1	2	9
Law "A"	7	3	3	1	9
C.S. 14	7	4	1	2	9
*BBA 4	7	3	2	2	8
E.E.	7	2	2	3	6
+P.E. 4	7	2	1	4	5
For. 5	7	2	1	4	5
*C.E. 5	7	1	3	3	5

*Defaulted one game
+Forfeited one game

Green Division

TEAM	GP	W	T	L	PTS
BBA 3	7	7	0	0	14
P.E. 3	7	6	0	1	12
For. 3	7	4	0	3	8
S.E.	7	4	0	3	8
Eng. 3	7	3	1	3	7
Faculty	7	2	1	4	5
*Law "B"	7	1	0	6	2
For. 34	7	0	0	7	0

*Defaulted one game
+Forfeited one game

Black Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Eng. 2	6	5	0	1	11
For. 2	6	4	1	1	9
For. 1	6	2	1	3	7
+Education	6	2	3	1	5
Science	6	2	3	1	5
*BBA 2	6	2	4	0	4
BBA 1	6	0	5	1	1

*Defaulted one game
+Forfeited one game

Meetings of the UNB Synchronized Swimming Club are held

every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. L.B.R. pool and Fridays at 7:00 p.m. at Aitken Pool. Bring a bathing suit and cap. For more information call Barb 453-4536. All are welcome.

Intramural Volleyball Tuesday, February 8, 1977

MAIN GYM
8:30 p.m.
Court 1 Geo. vs E.E. "B"
Court 2 BBA 2 vs E.E. "A"
Court 3 Eng. vs For. 15
WEST GYM
8:30 p.m.
Court 1 Sci. vs Ed. 3
Court 2 Fac. vs P.E. 3
MAIN GYM
9:30 p.m.
Court 1 Aitken vs Jones
Court 2 L.B.R. vs Victoria
Court 3 MacKenzie vs Holy Cross
WEST GYM
9:30 p.m.
Court 1 Neill vs Harrison
Court 2 Neville vs Bridges

Inter-Class Hockey Schedule

First Round of Playoffs
Sunday, February 6, 1977
9:30 a.m. Law "A" vs BBA
10:30 a.m. C.S. vs BBA2
11:45 a.m. BBA vs Sci.
12:45 p.m. E.E. vs Ed.
2:00 p.m. P.E. vs For. 1
3:00 p.m. For. vs For. 2
4:15 p.m. C.E. vs Eng. 2
5:15 p.m. BBA 3 vs For. 34
6:30 p.m. P.E. 3 vs Law "B"
7:30 p.m. For. 3 vs Fac.
8:45 p.m. S.E. vs Eng. 3

CHSR 700 Presents:

FEEDBACK

Monday and Thursday at 1:00 and 6:00 p.m.

A bi-weekly program of Campus affairs and on the street interviews with the immediacy and relevance only electronic media can provide

LEND US YOUR EARS

The Hilltop Pub

152 Prospect St. East,
P.O. Box 905, Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 5B8



FEBRUARY 7-12

'SONS OF ERIN'

4 piece group

Monday - Saturday 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

COVER \$1.00

Wednesday to Saturday 7:30 - 10:30

NO COVER

Saturday Matinee 2:30 - 5:30

Intran

OCRH League Standings
29

TEAM GP

Pansies	5
Gee Gees	5
Standards	5
J.F.W.	5
C.H.S.C.	5
Motherpuckers	5
Inter-Residence B	
League Standings	

TEAM GP W

Harrison	3	3
MacKenzie	2	2
Aitken	3	2
Neville	3	2



Michael McGill

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Intramurals, skeds and standings

OCRH League Standings as of Jan. 29

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Pansies	5	4	1	0	8
Gee Gees	5	3	1	1	7
Standards	5	2	1	2	6
J.F.W.	5	2	2	1	5
C.H.S.C.	5	1	3	1	3
Motherpuckers	5	1	3	1	3

Inter-Residence Basketball League Standings as of Jan. 30

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Harrison	3	3	0	0	6
MacKenzie	2	2	0	0	4
Aitken	3	2	1	0	4
Neville	3	2	1	0	4

Neill	3	1	1	1	3
Harrington	2	1	0	1	3
L.B.R.	3	1	2	0	2
Bridges	3	1	2	0	2
Holy Cross	3	1	2	0	2
Jones	2	0	2	0	0
Victoria	3	0	3	0	0

League Standings as of Jan. 30

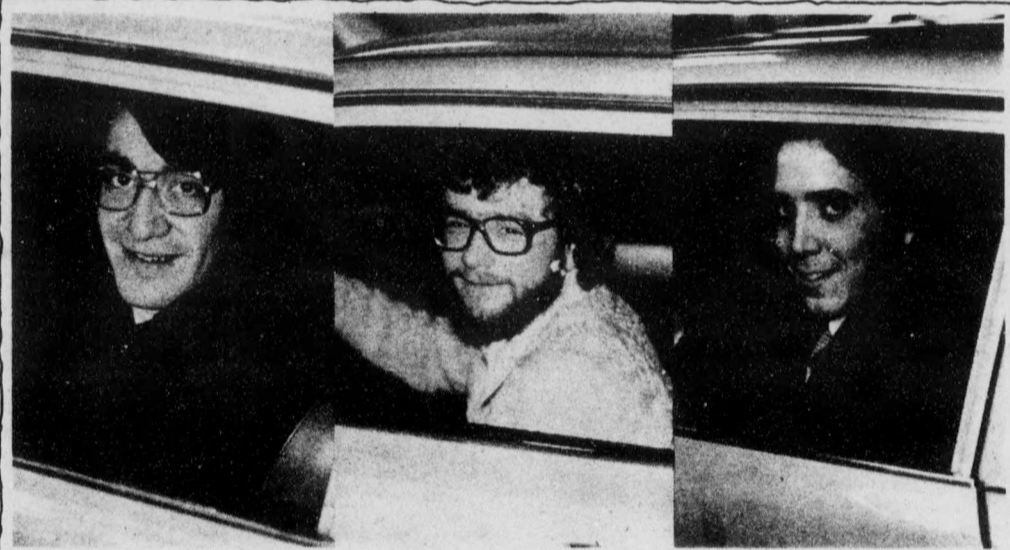
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Bridges	5	5	0	0	10
MacKenzie	7	4	2	1	9
Harrison	5	3	1	1	7
Aitken	5	3	1	1	7
Jones	5	2	3	0	6
L.B.R.	6	2	3	1	5
Neill	6	2	3	1	5

Victoria	5	2	3	0	4
Holy Cross	6	2	4	0	4
Neville	7	1	5	1	3
Harrington	5	1	4	0	2

Inter-Residence Volleyball League Standings as of Jan. 25

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Bridges	9	9	0	18
Holy Cross	9	9	0	18
Aitken	9	8	1	16
Harrison	9	5	4	10
Jones	9	5	4	10
Neill	9	4	5	8
MacKenzie	9	2	7	4
Neville	9	2	7	4
Victoria	9	1	8	2
*L.B.R.	9	0	9	0

*Defaulted one game



Michael Seymour
McGill University

Reg A. Watson
University of Manitoba

Brian Luborsky
University of Toronto

HAVE EACH WON A HONDA CIVIC

Congratulations on having won a brand new Honda Civic, the Long Distance economy car. We hope you have many years of enjoyable driving. And thanks to the 22,800 other students who participated



IN THE LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES.

Trans-Canada Telephone System

best of best

I hate to start up the old CHSR vs The Bruns feud again, but I feel that some comments and/or suggestions are in order. Myself and several of my acquaintances feel that the service that we are receiving is not as good as it should be as far as sports is concerned.

My biggest beef is that CHSR is broadcasting home games and I honestly feel that this is keeping a good deal of fans away from the games. Mike Gange, sports director at the station disagrees with me but if I had the choice of sitting back in my room with my girlfriend [or boyfriend as the case may be] sucking back a beer and listening to the game on the radio or going up to the Aitken Centre or College Field and freezing my buns off on a hard seat, my choice would be obvious.

As I have said numerous times in this column, the teams at UNB need all of the support that they can get. Mike said that if they were real fans they would get up and go to the games but I have to say that there are very few "real" fans here at UNB. I think that they need all of the encouragement that we, as sports media, can give them. It is also our duty to give the teams as much support as we can give them.

Outside of the issue of home game broadcasts, I have other complaints with content of sports news on CHSR. Whenever someone tunes into a newscast on CHSR, the only type of sports that is usually heard does not even remotely concern UNB. Maybe it is not my place to criticize the way that another person is conducting his affairs but as any other concerned student, I can't sit back without doing so.

Another bone that I have to pick about the variety of sports that receive coverage. Everyone hears about the football and the hockey team but there are other teams that do at least as well, if not better receive little if any coverage on the radio. It has been my experience to type up a report on a game and give to the DJ on the air to read, only to have that person completely ignore it. Perhaps it is not Mike's fault but maybe some policy decision could be made in order that these bits and pieces of information that do get to the station do get announced.

Another facet of the university sports that receives no coverage whatsoever on CHSR is the intramural scene. I don't think that it would be practical to cover all intramural games or to air all of the standings but some coverage of items that concern entire leagues would be appropriate.

Maybe Mike will send me a letter next week explaining how the whole thing works.

§ § § § §

One thing that surprised me about the results of a poll conducted by SRC V-P Jan McCurdy was that people on this campus want more sports. My interpretation of this is that people are not satisfied with the present amount of intramurals now offered. The only reason that more are not being offered is due to the monetary situation that prevails at the present time, i.e. [to use a Jim Murray expression] there ain't none. The only way that more could be offered would be for council to pour some money into it for tuition fees to go up and have the administration put extra money into it. Unfortunately, I don't think that either alternative is very likely to occur.

If the old Students Athletic Association were still alive, the chance that something could be done through the administration would be quite high. The SAA still exists on paper and if enough concerned students get together they might be able to get something done on it.

§ § § § §

Congrats Brian, I hope that council doesn't destroy your brain. He three tee, how's it going? The very best I hope. The JFW's are just windin'er now. The Pansies better watch out. See ya later.

Don't forget the free skate
on Buchanan field

from 10 to 12 Sunday nite!

Atlantic track teams trot admirably

Last Sunday, six members of the UNB track team competed at an indoor track meet held in UNB Saint John's fieldhouse. Competition was mainly from New Brunswick, although a number of competitors, most notably a team from Dalhousie University come from Nova Scotia. Many personal bests and several records were set at the meet.

The strongest performance by a UNB runner came from Nancy Wheatley, who achieved two personal bests and come close to qualifying for the Canadian indoor track championships being held later this month.

Wheatley finished second in the 1,500 meters with an excellent time of 4:52.5. Later she competed

in the 3,000 meters, again finishing second. Her time was 10:46.0, two seconds behind the winner. These are both excellent times considering the unbanded, small track, which has very sharp turns that tend to show a runner down considerably.

Ralph Freeze also ran very well placing third in the senior men's 3,000 meters with a time of

8:52.5. The first two places were captured by Dalhousie runners. Freeze also ran a 3,000 two weeks ago in Moncton, in a dual meet with Quebec in which he finished with a personal best time of 8:46, behind UNB track coach Wayne Stewart.

Martin Brannon captured two fourth place finishes, one in the 1,500 with a time of 4:17.9 and the other in the 3,000.

Joe Lehman, doubling in the 800 and 1,500 won his heat of the 800 with a 2:07.5 locking, after competing in the 1,500 where he ran a 4:19. Ron McCarville doubled in the same two races locking 2:14 in the 800 and 4:22 in the 1,500.

Jacques Jean also ran well in these two races with times of 2:14 in the 800 and 4:25 in the 1,500.

Paul Guimond competing on an exhibition basis only, set a provincial record in the 3,000 m.

walk. Guimond recently competed in Hanover, New Hampshire, where he clocked 7:45 for the one mile walk amongst a very strong field.

Coach Wayne Stewart also competed in this meet and captured 1st place in the 2-mile event with a personal best of 8:58.7. Running in an international field, Stewart placed 6th in the invitational mile event with a time of 4:12.

Although Shawn O'Connor did not compete last week in Saint John because of sickness, he did manage to turn in a good performance two weeks ago in the dual meet in Moncton. O'Connor ran 2:03.9 over 800 m. and captured 2nd place in that race.

The UNB team competed in another meet on Wednesday, Feb. 2 again at the Saint John Fieldhouse. Results were not available at press time.

Beavers swamp opponents

Last weekend, the UNB Beavers travelled to Acadia, and Halifax to take on the Acadia, Dalhousie and Memorial University swim teams. Showing their strongest performance to date, the Beavers defeated Acadia and Memorial in one meet, then went on the next day to defeat Dalhousie and Memorial.

Results were not available from the Acadia meet, but reliable sources say that the Beavers won

Atlantic divers meet

Last weekend the UNB diving team travelled to Nova Scotia for competitions with Acadia, Dalhousie and Memorial from Newfoundland. Friday night, Kathy Melrose who, just the week before, was victorious on both boards over Acadia's Judy Bailey, was nosed out by Bailey on 3m., but came back to win the 1 m.

Lorna Calder, with two good performances, finished 3rd on both boards. Celeste Smart and Sharon Paquette followed.

The men dominated their two events, with a very close race on 3 m. springboard between Dale MacLean and Gary Kelly, both of UNB, owing to excellent diving by Kelly. Saturday afternoon the team went up against Dalhousie's finest and again came out on top overall. The women finished in the top four spot, on both boards and the men took the first, second and fourth positions.

Unfortunately both competitions were rather poorly run with divers from all participating teams being treated equally poorly. It is hoped that better organization and good competition will occur this weekend in Quebec City at an invitational meet hosted by Laval University.

Get the point?

By JUDITH E. LEBLANC

The duel was revived at UNB last Saturday but expired due to lack of support. Exactly four duels were fought during the five hour event. A couple of interested persons, due to lack of opponents, challenged members of the fencing club. Others, who feared to engage in mortal combat, settled for instruction.

A running duel staged in the SUB during the afternoon attracted the attention of some students but they lacked sufficient energy to get down the hill to the L.B. Gym. Those members of the fencing club who devoted an entire Saturday afternoon to the event are to be congratulated for their endurance.

every single event against Acadia, and lost only two events to Memorial. Despite a long, tiring bus ride to Acadia, the Beavers had only a few hours to prepare for the meet, but still managed two victories.

Dave Banks led the Beavers the next day in Halifax with victories in the three events he entered. Banks placed first in 200 Individual Medley, and was a factor in the two winning relays.

Robert Davis also swam away for his opponents in the 200 Breaststroke, winning by over two seconds. Robert also swam the breaststroke leg of the medley relay.

Mike Brown had an outstanding day in Halifax, swimming the 200 butterfly and 1000 freestyle, placing first and second respectively. Bruce Williams, AUSA champion in backstroke also had a strong day, placing second in 200 backstroke, losing by only 21/100's of a second. Bruce also helped the winning medley relay team by swimming the backstroke leg. Ian Sinclair also had a similar day to Brown and Williams placing second in 100 freestyle, and helped both relays to a win, by swimming freestyle.

Bloomin' lead lost

By BRENDA MILLAR

The UNB Red Bloomers let go of their number one berth in the AWUAA Basketball league last weekend. As they suffered two startling defeats during their trip to Nova Scotia at the hand of Saint Mary's and Acadia. The Bloomers now hold third place and it appears the championships will be played in Nova Scotia.

The Bloomers were faced with their first loss this season after playing Saint Mary's Friday night. Saint Mary's, has been undefeated this season and handed the Bloomers a 13 point defeat. SMU took the lead early in the game and never faltered under the leadership of Carol Turney and Donna Hobin, both National team players.

The Bloomers second half defensive spurt managed to hold Turney down from her usual 35 point game to 23 points. Unfortunately, none of the Bloomer rebounds could match 6'5" Debbie Steele who had a total of 15 grabs. Sylvia Blumenfeld and Laura Saunders led the Bloomers with 13 and 12 points. The Bloomers second defeat

came Saturday at Acadia. All was well in the fast paced game until the second half when the Bloomers got into foul trouble. Before the ten minute mark of the second half three of the starting five were on the bench for the rest of the game. The Bloomers lost the game 79-66.

Acadia was led by Patti Langille with 17 points and B.J. White who controlled their offense. Cathy Maxwell sank 16 points for the Bloomers while Laura Saunders

was the highest rebounder of the game

This weekend the team plays host to University de Moncton and St. F.X.. The Bloomers have one win over Moncton but expect the Blue Angels to be an improved squad. St. F.X. and the Bloomers will have their first meeting this season on Saturday.

Marg Murphy and Claire Ablton pose two big threats but unfortunately Cindy Sean is having injury problems this season which may slow her down.

The U de M team meets the Bloomers Friday night at 6:30 and Saturday at 1:00 St. F.X. will be here. Both games are to be held in the Main Gym of Lady Beaverton Gymnasium.



UNB's Nancy Wheatley surpassed two of her own records last weekend.

Immaculate Conception: astounds again

By DAN LEVERT

Spectators at last Saturday's men's Gymnastics competition at UNB were witnesses to outstanding performances by competitors from the Immaculate Conception Club in Montreal.

Pierre Clavel and Claude Vezina ranked fourth and eighth in Canada placed first and second in the all-around standings.

Shawn Healy of Dalhousie University placed first in three events: floor, vault and high bar.

Clavel's floor routine was highlighted by a double back somersault. Another eye-catcher was Vezina's layout back somersault with a double twist.

Pierre Gervais, now a member of the Fredericton Eagles placed fifth all-around and had the best showing for anyone from Fredericton.

UNB's Bert Principe and Ken Salmon put on fine routines in all six events and placed seventh and ninth respectively.

The UNB team travels to U de Moncton this weekend and then to Laval the following week.

The CIAU Gymnastic Championships will be held at UNB on March 4 and 5.

Competitors in this meet will comprise a wide cross-section of the top club and university gymnasts in the country including several members of the Canadian Olympic teams.



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