

# NB superport Lorneville

By MAURICE GAUTHIER

Less than five years ago, the town of Lorneville, N.B., was relatively anonymous. Its population of less than one thousand commuted to work or to school in Saint John, several miles away. The community itself, which lined the main road for two miles, was quiet and desolate. For over two hundred and fifty families, Lorneville was a "bedroom" to Saint John. Today, however, this

scene has been altered somewhat as this small town is on the verge of becoming the only deep water port on the eastern seaboard of the United States and Canada.

Over the last decade, the world's shipping trend has been towards larger and larger bulk carriers and supertankers. In 1959, there were no tankers over 100,000 dead weight tons, but today, there are over a dozen tankers afloat which are 312,

000 dead weight tons. In bulk shipping, (ore, coal and oil) costs are greatly reduced when larger vessels are employed thus explaining the present trend. Although they are relatively economical, such "jumbo-tankers" require docking facilities with depths ranging over seventy feet. In 1969, only twenty ports could claim such depths.

The ports of Sept-Isles, P.Q. and of Canso, N.S. were the only ones on the east coast

but they were being employed as iron ore and coal depots and were not involved in oil shipment.

In 1968, the New Brunswick Development Board became aware of the fact that the Bay of Fundy had depths of over one hundred feet just off the coast of Lorneville. With this in mind, they continued their investigation and concluded that this area had the potential to become an ideal deep water

port.

Excluding certain areas off the coast of Maine, this site was found to be unique, on the eastern seaboard, with depths of one hundred feet close to the shoreline. This fact was attributed to the continental shelf which runs along the coast as far as Maine and then drops off. The Lorneville coast

Continued on page 5.

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FREE

## Red and Black ... is back

By ROY NEALE

The Red and Black Revue is on its way. This year is somewhat special as the Revue goes into its 25th year and something special, though as yet unrevealed, is in the works.

Not only has the date for the R & B been changed from November to the first three days in February but the location has been altered. The Playhouse is undergoing alterations so the SUB Ballroom has been chosen to fill the gap.

The Red and Black Revue has always been received well by both students and members of the community at large. Because of economic considerations it probably won't be attended by those other than college people.

This year's basic format will follow those in years past. Local campus talent comprises the entire show. It was estimated by Peter Ashton, R & B's second in command, that about 75 per cent of last year's staff is back and raring to go. Among those with us again are: Annalee and Peggy, Lynn Murray and the amazing, the stupendous,

the incredible Jug Band.

All of the "backbone" events of R & B are again taking place. The kickline, with 10 talented high steppers will perform along with humorous skits and fillers. (does anyone recall Robin Hood or the "shits" of years gone by?)

Solid entertainment will be provided by Derek Pink as his magic fingers do their work on the ivory.

This year the organizers are looking for more student participation during the performance. Sing-a-longs have always been popular more emphasis will be placed on this type of

thing.

The Drama Society is going to do a spot in the show and so are the Student Wives who have done R & B in the past.

The change to the SUB will mean that the space will be limited both for performers and audience. The seating capacity will be 400.

Tickets will be going on sale in the SUB within the next few days.

The show still has some spaces open for interested people. Anyone who is talented as a singer, dancer, or comedian (clean or slightly soiled jokes) can get into the action

by getting in touch with Peter Ashton or Jim Constable. The next rehearsal takes place at Mem Hall Room 13 on Sat. afternoon.

All in all it looks pretty good and definitely will make a great starting point for Carnival '72.

Don't be slow. When the tickets go on sale the advice is to get in get yours quickly. It would be a shame indeed, if you missed the big show. Got it down now to leave the 1st, 2nd or 3rd of February open for good times. For those interested in that sort of thing refreshments will be served.

## This Week

**RINK:** The SAA has proposed an outdoor rink for Buchanan Field. Page 3.

**EDITORIAL:** The SRC threatened the BRUNSWICKAN with a shutdown Wednesday. Page 4.

**HEALTH CENTRE:** The Journal has more on the infirmary. Page 5.

**FEATURE:** DREE program suggested as "liberal dream." Page 6.

**THEFT:** Amplifiers stolen from SUB. Page 8.

**CHSR:** Campus radio celebrates its 11th anniversary. Page 8.

**HISTORY:** Historical journal revived. Page 9.

**CURLING:** Tryouts soon. Page 10.

**BEAVERS:** They lost twice, but Mermaids come through. Page 11.

**DEVILS:** They lost to UPEI last weekend. Page 12.

**FILM:** A review of McCabe and Mrs. Miller. Page 2 of the INSIDE.



Photo by Bob Boyes

Dinnertime at Lady Dunn Hall. Where will the silver-fish appear next?

## Bugs

The food service area at Lady Dunn is being plagued by quarter-inch insects once more, according to girls staying there who decline to be named. Saga Foods officials have denied, however, that they're having any more of a problem now than they have had at any time before.

The silver-fish, a quarter-inch insect, is attracted to all types of food operations, according to Bill Wingate, Saga's LDH manager, and is not an insect known only in the Fredericton area. "Even the best hotels in the world have problems with them," he said.

There were a number of ways that it could enter the food area he added. The insect could be in the corrugated section of cardboard boxes filled with food shipments from suppliers, or could come through an air vent, among other ways. UNB has arranged for a monthly spraying of LDH, as the other food service operations on campus.

The insect is not dangerous at all, said Wingate and they are non-toxic.