

The UNB yearbook is on if they get enough pictures

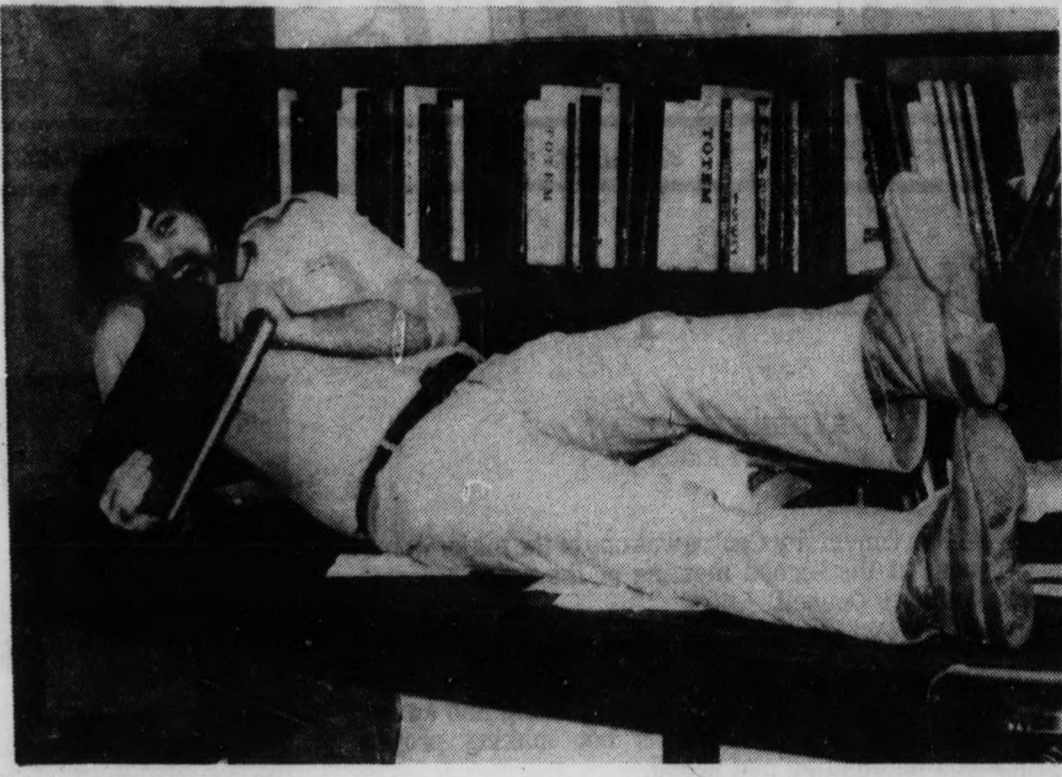
By LORNE PARKER
The University of New Brunswick yearbook is a certainty, said editor-in-chief Roy Neale, but

layout is being hampered by a lack of photos. "The only way that we are going to be able to meet our production deadline is by getting these

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Yearbook Editor Roy Neale bites a book in his frustration caused by layout delays due to a lack of pictures.

photos," stated Neale during an interview Monday. He is involved in a drive to persuade students who have interesting pictures or negatives of campus activities to submit them to the yearbook office. If the photos are used the student who submitted them will receive recognition in the yearbook.
When asked if there would be any significant changes in the yearbook over previous years Neale said that although there is very little which can be done to change the style of the book, his staff is concentrating on producing a book which will give the student greater insight into student life. Neale said

that in the past only a certain percent of the activities on campus were covered. This year the emphasis will be placed on variety which will include research, inter-class activities and certain off campus events which are of interest to the students.
Although the yearbook staff is not experiencing any great difficulties in meeting deadlines they are running into a few minor problems such as a shortage of paper. If they don't encounter any great difficulty the book will be out on schedule.
Neale also said that the yearbook staff were given 800 books to sell

and of that number 680 have already been sold. He suggested that any student wishing to own a 1974-75 yearbook should purchase it as soon as possible.
Any student who has some time to donate to the layout of the yearbook will be very welcome and should go to the yearbook office in the SUB, he said.
Although there was some fear that the yearbook would not be published due to lack of sales, the Students' Representative Council gave them the go ahead on February 17. Neale said that if nothing serious develops the yearbook will be ready for distribution in the Fall.

Our new marking system is workable!

By PAT POTTER
Speaking with various department heads and professors the following opinions were expressed about the new marking system.
L.C. Smith, Head of the Classics and Ancient History Dept.
"The new system is so far working satisfactorily in the department. Grading can be compared to English and Metric conversion." Essays and other marks are graded in the old system and interpreted into the new. Mr. Smith looks forward to forgetting the old system and having everything done directly in the Kepros system.
R.E. Burridge, Chairman, Electrical Engineering
"The new system is working all right. Tradition is to mark numerically. The only concern is

how a A or B relates to a number, for the students' reference." Just about everybody in the Electrical Engineering department marks under the old system and converts to the new. Personally, Professor Burridge gives letter grades but will also give a numeric grade to the student if requested.
D.G. Brewer, Chairman of Chemistry
It will take a few years to determine raw marks as letters. The chemistry department now uses a numeric point system. The marks are then transcribed to letter grades. Most of the faculty are in favour of the system. The D grade allows a fair assessment of what the student really deserves. There is no longer any need to push students over the dreaded 50 percent mark. Because pluses and minuses allow for better discrimi-

nation than strictly using A, B, C, or D, the system is better than the old numeric one which called for impossibly small discriminations.
W.D. Wasson, Director of Computer Science
With the 10 level system, that is using + and - modifications, the system is acceptable. The numeric system was just as good.
N. Rast, Chairman of Geology and Mineralogy
"Personally I have no real complaints about it. Individuals are using their own choice of methods in the Department."
J.D. Rogers, Assistant Dean of Engineering
"The system is a change and adaptations have to be made. It is a coarser system, much broader than the numeric." The letter system does not lend itself well to accumulation. It is not really suitable for engineering topics. The system has not been used long enough to know its true validity. Now, letter grades are sent directly to the registrar.
R.H. Cockburn, Professor of English
"I am indifferent to the Kepros system. It works." One bad thing about the system is the attached definitions are vague. The English Department hopes to clarify just what each mark really means.

Law students get cut

The issue of whether or not the law society will get \$30.00 or \$50.00 to send two delegates to "The Role of the Student in the Administration of Justice" was resolved with them having to settle for \$30.00.
There was a proposed amendment to send this to the Administrative Board but it was defeated.
This means the delegates will

have to provide \$20.00 between them from their own pockets.
This issue was raised because there were some irregularities in request earlier this year to send a law student to a conference. They did not inform council that the federal government was also funding delegates and the SRC also had not received a report of the conference.

Lead

By GORDON
The second student conference of the year from poor attendance 25 students were their Sunday morning talk student affair.
The conference Sunday, February Faculty Club of building. These sponsored by the Association, and locally to give students and group opportunity to discuss issues everyone on campus.
Those present McKenzie and W. yita, newly elected and comptroller representatives Room, the Nursing Senate, Aitken Hall.
Warren McKenzie moderator of initiated discussion the topic of faculty-student student opinion performance of and asked for suggestions about student senator, step forward for the departmental planning should the system is to within a year.
The next issue rather hot one of 24 hour open room residences. W. suggested that time for a trial rooms, since been living to months, and know of each other, friction that may the beginning of rooms were in avoided. It was that a trial period unfair to the girls their residence restricted hours Harbinson, pro House, said that house were a hours, the house proctors could them, and any out internally, men's residence included. "As long that girls can't problems that saying that responsible and guys."
The next issue present and future campus housing of the new house percent of students taken up by housing replacement in students. Also conditions that to live in now, w as tenants, w Gary Stairs, S He said that h go-between for predicament, at complaints at conditions should office.
This issue led students' rights large consumer tax rates for suggested as a students to get