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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET, Resident Musicians with Arlene Nimmons Pach and Ronald Murdock will perform works by Arriaga, Vaughan Williams, Schumann & Tom O'Bedlam 8:30 at the Playhouse. Students & Sr. Citizens Free, general admission \$3.00.

DALTON CAMP: bucaner of the Tory backroom, will speak in the Moot Court Room, Ludlow Hall. Refreshments to follow. Everyone welcome.
UNB SKI TEAM PUB featuring Native Flash and Funk 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the STUD Admission \$2.00.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

UNB SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM PUB STUD Happy hour 8:30 - 1:00 Raffles for running shoes and records.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

FITNESS APPRAISAL CLINIC from 2:45 - 5:00 p.m. in SUB room 203. Come as you are. (Also being held Mondays Nov. 20 and 27).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

FENCING CLUB MEETINGS Dance Studio all welcome 7:30 - 9:30.
SURVEY ENGINEERING STUDENTS invite you to attend a talk given by Canadian historian Don Thomson, author of Men & Meridians. 8 p.m. Head Hall, Room C-11

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION present Michael Phillips and Jean Wright speaking on the subject: Battered Women. 12:30 noon Room 203 SUB.

YEARBOOK MEETING room 31 SUB 6:30 p.m. all welcome.
BIBLE STUDY: 7 ages of man in the Bible; TV room (116) SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. CROSS COUNTRY SKI instruction for Wostawea Ski Club members. Join the Club and learn to ski. Pre-ski conditioning - 7:10 p.m. outside Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Information on proper dress and footwear, etc. - 7:30 p.m. Room 207, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Membership information available.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

FELLOWSHIP MEETING: singing, discussion, prayer; room 26 (dining room), SUB; 12:30 - 1:30 noon.

CAMERA CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. in SUB 26. All are welcome.
BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE back by popular demand WOODSTOCK with Jimi Hendrix, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, The Who, Joan Baez, Santana and many more. "one show only" at 7:00 in Tilley 102 Admission 1.50; \$1.25 for members.
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SOCIETY of Fredericton will be auditioning for principal roles in its spring production of *Iolanthe* in Memorial Hall, UNB the evening of November 16 and the afternoon of Saturday, November 18. For further information, please call either 454-9432 or 454-6097.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

CHSR GENERAL MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Room 103, SUB all members are urged to attend.

BIBLE STUDY: 7 ages of man in the Bible; TV room (116), SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

Archives' IOth

The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, a young institution in an old province, this year celebrates its tenth anniversary. New Brunswick became the last province to establish a Provincial Archives. Although vague suggestions had been made as early as 1838, it was not until 1966 that proposals and reports were generated on the necessity of setting up such an institution. As part of a federal-provincial centennial project, a new building for government office (Centennial Building) was planned for Fredericton and concern over the transfer of records to this new building eventually resulted in the province's purchase in 1967 of the Bonar Law-Bennett building from the University of New Brunswick. In 1968, the former UNB Library was officially opened as the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, with Hugh Taylor as first Provincial Archivist.

Highlights during P.A.N.B.'s first ten years include the appointments of two later Provincial Archivists, Michael Swift (1972) and Marion Beyea (1978); several exhibitions drawing largely on collections within the Archives: an exhibition of George Taylor photographs, a history of the wood industries of New Brunswick, an exhibition of Madge Smith photos, a display of county records, "In Defense of New Brunswick", "Fredericton, The Early Years", and more recently, "In Days of Sail"; the flood of 1973, which saw the Archives facilities utilized extensively in the clean-up operations; the establishment in 1975 of a conservation division; the new Archives Act

(1977); and the hosting of the Annual Conference of the Association of Canadian Archivists in June of last year. A concrete example of the steady growth and importance of the Archives during this first decade can be seen in the number of public inquiries: 1968 - 20 visitors and 150 letters; 1978 - 4,4728 visitors and 1,952 postal inquiries.

In honour of our special anniversary, the Provincial Archives will be holding an Open House on the evening of 15 November 5:30 - 9:00, this date having been selected by the Association of Canadian Archivists as National Archives Day in Canada. This day has been set aside to publicize archives and the role it can and does play in serving as a repository for both government records and private papers and manuscripts. You are invited to help us mark the occasion by attending Open House.

The Open House will be highlighted by the informal unveiling of a new exhibit, "In Days of Sail", a display relating to the history of the sailing ship in New Brunswick. Other on-going activities during the evening include a first-time look at the new conservation facilities, to be officially opened earlier in the day; general tours of the archives building with a "behind-the-scenes" view of the stack area; special displays in the Photograph Section and the new Map Room; and a slide presentation on the work of the Provincial Archives. Also, at 7:30, Robert Fellows will give a talk on "Tracing Your New Brunswick Roots".

Refreshments will be served.

Administration seminar

All students (and others) interested in finding out about graduate programmes in Administration in Canada and in the United States are invited to a seminar Monday evening, November 13th, sponsored by the School of Administration. Master's programmes in Administration are normally two year professional

programmes and admission is typically open to persons with an undergraduate degree in any discipline. A degree in business or commerce is not a prerequisite

although graduates of such programmes may qualify for exemption from part or all of the first year of graduate programmes in Administration.

A discussion period will follow brief presentations by each of the following:

Michael Gurdon; *How to Select a Graduate Programme*
Alan Laughland; *The Graduate Management Admission Test*
Alan White; *MBA Programmes*
Joan Fellows; *MPA Programmes*
William Beattie, Executive Director; *Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital*
Reg Craft; *The Role of the UNB Counselling Service*

A number of other members of the School of Administration will be present including Professor H.D. Woods who was Director of the MBA programme for the Faculty of Management at McGill from 1976 to 1978.

Time: 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 13, 1978.
Place: Tilley Hall, Room 303

letters to the editor

Ms. Editor:
The one thing I can't stand is welfare bums - not needy families; rather, those lazy jerks who do nothing but lay around all day and fornicate. And why are there such bums? Halloween! That's right Halloween . . . and Christmas. These 'holidays' teach kids that all you have to do is stick your hand out and you'll get something for nothing. Well let me tell you, there ain't nothing free in this here world, pal. You gotta work hard for what you get - everybody except those welfare bums that is. Nowadays there are just too many bums running around with their hands out. And whose fault is it? I wouldn't be a bit surprised to find the hand of Stanley Knowles and the CCF-NDP'ers in here

someplace. Surely Halloween was inspired in bolshevik Moscow, or even worse - in Upper Canada. After all, we know the real purpose of the CN Tower, don't we. We know that the Tower transmits microwaves across Canada; but do you know why. I'll tell you: in order to CONTROL OUR MINDS - that's right, our minds. And only Torontonians (and their dupes and stooges in Montreal and Calgary) have microwave deflectors. Halloween and microwaves are sapping the moral strength of this nation. You don't find Halloween in Russia, you don't find anything in Uganda, and pretty soon you won't find anybody in Cambodia. And then there's Christmas. You can blame the utter

perversion of Christmas on those jessless Americans. Yeah them Yankees don't care about anything except making a buck. That and their North Slope crude. Tried to ram the "Manhattan" down our arctic throats, didn't they? You don't see the "MacDonald" plowing through an Illinois corn-field with a load of Resdan, do you? Well do you?
And as for them Loyalists - they're nthing but a bunch of expatriate Americans, a nefarious fifth column. We'd better keep a watch on them, all of them. Then there's Nova Scotia. Their own song sums it up: 'Farewell to Nova Scotia'. Yeah, and with good riddance - and don't forget to take Anne Murray with you. Cape Breton is little more than a Newfie

outpost on the edge of civilization. Newfoundland - what can you say - they talk funny over there, with all their bies, and dears, and loves. Campbell and PEI -- My God (!), shades of Trudeauism. Joe who? As far as Quebec is concerned, we all known that the Montreal Canadiens are robots. How else can they only lose two games a season - unless - they're KLINGONS!!
Why is FLQ a dirty word?
Is Jamie Summers the only person left to respect?
Whatever happened to Stan Mikita?
These are questions of direct concern to all of us, and I hope you'll give them thought.

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