



Hatfield finds self in sticky situation



Premier Richard Hatfield gets student opinion, at meeting Tuesday.

A direct hit with a coconut cream pie interrupted a panel discussion with Premier Hatfield and several student representatives at UNB. Hatfield was struck directly by

appeared to take the incident in good humor.

After only a few minutes, Hatfield resumed the discussion on the financing of post secondary education and student unemployment.

During his remarks preceding the panel discussion, Hatfield acknowledged the high student unemployment rate, and told the approximately 120 assembled students the government "is conscious of your problems".

"Last year and this year we came face to face with a serious economic situation", said Hatfield.

He said one of the most significant factors in the general economic decline was the "very substantial increase in the world price of oil" which increased from \$2.50 a barrel when he came to office in 1970 to the present price of \$14 a barrel.

The provincial government employs as many students as possible, he said. Last year the province hired about 1,200 students "mainly for the purpose of assisting them in financing their education".

There was a special program last year that employed about 350 students, which he said he hopes will be used again this summer.

He advised students to be "very selective in the careers you pick" and to be prepared to switch careers if employment is not available in the preferred field.

For example, he said, there are not as many opportunities for primary and secondary school teachers as there was 10 years ago. With fewer job opportunities, there should be fewer people studying education now.

When questioned about UNB Student Representative Council president Jim Murray about the specifics of the job programs for next summer, Hatfield said the ability "of government to finance jobs is very limited."

Each student hired by the government costs about \$1,000 he said.

The specifics of the student employment program will be announced during the presentation of the budget.

SRC vice president Susan Shalala questioned what she termed the government's view of "post secondary education as a low priority".

Hatfield said the operating budgets of the universities have increased this year, adding "the only question is what is that rate of increase?"

The coming budget will allow for "a higher rate of increase for education than other government departments."

Shalala questioned the changes in the funding of post-secondary education in light of the recent renegotiation of the Fiscal Arrangements Act, giving more tax points to the provinces to cover services including post-secondary education.

Law student Paul Zed said with the formation of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission the provincial governments had "created another layer of bureaucracy".

Zed said the MPHEC "makes conclusions that I can't see as a government you can ignore".

Hatfield said the government does share the concerns of the commission, but was unable to justify granting a "disproportionately higher increase" to the financing of post secondary education.

(The SUN, Feb. 8 Tom Benjamin)

Tight year for students coming up-78-9

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

A 6.6 per cent increase in government operating funds for the University of New Brunswick will probably mean higher tuition fees next year for students here.

UNB president Dr. John Anderson said that the university may be "forced into raising fees for a variety of reasons." He said that "We're desperately short - of money right now and would be forced to raise the fees because of financial state.

Dr. Anderson said that the per cent of the total operating costs of the university, which is represented by tuition, has been steadily declining over the past years. He said that 10 years ago, UNB paid thirty five per cent of its total operating budget whereas this year, tuition paid only 14 1/2 per cent. Tuition is the only other substantial revenue the university receives other than government grants.

He said that what could be termed a "directive in the press release from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission said that the mission said tuition fees should increase according to the cost of living - approximately 7 - 9 per cent.

Dr. Anderson said that "there will probably be higher tuition fees for everyone in the Maritimes." He said the university has protested the Council of Maritime premier's decision but submitted in September 1977 there was nothing they could do.

He does not believe the standards of UNB will suffer. He mentioned that the Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island government are adding an extra 1 per cent to their university operating grants. He believes this relates to the ability of the provinces to pay,

and not to the priority in which they place the education.

"I hope this does not represent the government support of the universities, I have no reason to think our government is not supportive" said Dr. Anderson.

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission said in a press release Jan. 25 that it had been informed by the Council of Maritime Premiers that a 6.7 per cent increase in operating costs has been approved.

This is almost half of the original recommendation of 14 per cent made by the MPHEC to the CMP.

Since the government grant does not account for all of UNB's operating income the effective increase in terms of the total operating budget is 5.3 per cent. The new operating grant is \$30,213,680 compared to \$28,332,800 for the current year.

The press release also said that several institutions would be receiving equalization grants to enable them to move closer to the average level of support for the Maritime Universities. According to Dr. Anderson, UNB is not included in these, and in fact that universities of that nature are in Nova Scotia.

The MPHEC said in the release that it "recognized the pressures Maritimes." He said the university has protested the Council of Maritime premier's decision but submitted in September 1977 there was nothing they could do.

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CMP will not be able to respond to the final two years of the MPHEC's three year plan.

The Council of Maritime Premiers also varies from Commission recommendations in that it precludes a 1.5 per cent provision for national catch up, supports regional equalization of assistance to institutions over a 10 year period rather than the five year period proposed by the Commission and provides operating increases of 6.7 per cent in

Candidate for president

MARK MCINTYRE-KELLY

Mark McIntyre-Kelly is one of three candidates for the position of SRC president. According to campaign manager Tim Colpitts, McIntyre-Kelly is concerned with establishing an efficient Public Relations system, and co-ordination between various clubs and organizations partially funded by the SRC.

McIntyre-Kelly would also like to see a committee formed to take a comprehensive look at the rising costs of college education and

New Brunswick and 7.7 per cent in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island for sustenance rather than the 10.8 per cent recommended by the Commission.

There has been no comment as to how much the university may expect for the level of capital or non-space assistance which is being considered by the Maritime governments on an individual province basis.

Dr. Anderson said that he did

present a well prepared brief to the Provincial Government in favour of raising student loans.

This, said, McIntyre-Kelly, would have to wait until next year.

McIntyre-Kelly said that their administration would operate on an open door policy, easily accessible to all students.

McIntyre-Kelly is also interested in the present course evaluation system.

McIntyre-Kelly has once held positions in the Business society, the Education Society and on the Orientation Committee. He has

not know how much money was being given to the university for alteration and renovation fund.

This fund is covered with replacing broken or old fashioned machinery, alterations to buildings, replacement of equipment and similar things.

The university also has some money tied up in what is termed an endowment fund, privately donated money which is usually given for a specific purpose such as for scholarships.



also worked for various labour departments.

McIntyre-Kelly and his campaign manager, Tim Colpitts are hoping to see a good election turnout.

Education not important

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

"There is less of a high priority on education" said SRC president Jim Murray. He said the province is not taking advantage of people from the universities, and said the government is at fault, not the country as Premier Hatfield said at the meeting. He feels if the government had done the right thing in the first place, then the economy wouldn't be where it is now, and universities would not

be in the severe financial straits in which they now find themselves.

Murray feels if the quality of the education at UNB and the Maritimes continues "to slip" then students will soon choose to go elsewhere.

Murray felt Hatfield "did a lot of fondangling" and offered no solution or recourse for the decision of the Council of Maritime Premiers. The CMP refused to

approve the original 14 per cent increase in operating grants for the universities originally recommended by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and instead approved a 6.7 per cent increase.

Murray said "the only thing to do now is to be strong" with the administration, and that the emphasis should now be on student aid.

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N.B. universities to fight increases

By SUSAN SHALALA
VP External

Representative ...
New Brunswick universities will be putting their heads together this weekend here at UNB to plan strategies to face off impending rises in tuition, residence fees and materials.

The meeting will take place in SUB room 103, Saturday Feb. 11. Saint Thomas and UNB Saint John have confirmed that they will be sending several people from their campuses to the N.B. caucus meeting being hosted by our SRC, and it's hopeful that delegates from U de Moncton and the various community colleges will

also be arriving to give their views and help come up with some strategies to face-off impending rises in tuition, residence fees and materials.

The caucus, or general union of New Brunswick students, has its counterparts in each of the other Maritime provinces. The Nova Scotia caucus, is an extremely active and vocal group of representatives who have already begun a co-ordinated campaign against tuition increases and cutbacks on Nova Scotia campuses.

The general idea of a caucus is to get students who are involved in what's happening on campuses across the province together so that they can exchange ideas, give each other help on things that are common problems, and plan activities that can happen.

One of the main priorities on the agenda at the caucus meeting is what to do about the probable tuition increase that we're now facing with the recent announcement by the Premier that our university operating grant will be only half of what we need. The

feeling expressed at this point by the people coming on Saturday is that students in New Brunswick just can't handle higher costs.

The caucus meeting on Saturday is expected to be a high-powered, high-spirited effort to come up with some reasonable demands that the provincial government and the university administrations come up with some clearer ways to improve the situation that we are in.

Interested people are welcome to attend. That's this Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. in SUB 103.



Winnie the Pooh and Tigger the Tiger appeared at the Marshall D'Avary Pre-school centre to the delight of the children there. The two famous characters put in their appearance courtesy of the Sears Infants Dept. where they are the Heroes of that department. The appearance was arranged by Mr. John McGratten, Division Manager of the Infants Department.

The parts of the characters were played by Mr. David Hall, as Winnie the Pooh, and Mrs. Linda Brown as Tigger the Tiger.

Unionization to come?

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

February 15 and 16 the applications for certification for three individual unions on campus will go before the New Brunswick Federation of Labor Certification Board.

The Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers (AUNBT) is applying for certification to act as bargaining agent for the entire group of professors and librarians on campus.

UNB Law Faculty Association is applying for certification to act as bargaining agents for the 13 members of their faculty. The Faculty of Engineering and Forestry is applying for certification to act as bargaining agent for the members of their faculties.

Spokesperson for the AUNBT Gary Chaizon said that the organization has signed up over 64 per cent of the entire group of people involved, and there are representatives from every faculty except for Law.

He said that probably more than 80 per cent have opted for some form of collective bargaining and what is to be decided is on what basis they wish the bargaining done.

The upcoming hearings will determine which basis that is according to Chaizon.

He said the AUNBT has been in existence since 1956, and has been acting as a professional association which represents the faculty.

He said the UNB Law Faculty Association wants to represent its thirteen members and the UNB Engineering and Forestry Faculty Association wishes to represent approximately 103 faculty members of engineering and forestry.

Chaizon said it is up to the N.B. Federation of Labor Certification Board to decide what unit is the appropriate bargaining unit for this campus.

"We want to represent the whole" said Chaizon who said the other two organizations wish only

to represent their own faculties.

Chaizon said should the AUNBT receive certification, then the NBLCB decides which groups on campus are involved.

In order to receive certification, a 60 per cent vote of the entire group is needed, if the vote is between 40 and 60 per cent it would be necessary to hold an election.

Chaizon said the hearings will include three associations mentioned, the university administration and a brief which will be presented by the students.

The student brief will be concerned with what ramifications unionizing the professors will have on students. Student Union Vice President External Susan Shalala declined to comment on what the brief will say.

The UNB Law Faculty Association is applying for certification to act as a bargaining agent for the 13 full time members of the staff

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Education Candidates



RUTH ANN STEWART

Running for education rep., Ruth-Ann is interested in student politics because she feels that the SRC funds are not being equally distributed. She said that it's time that education students get adequate representation on the SRC.

Ruth-Ann also intends to do her part in eliminating student apathy. She says that anyone wishing to express an opinion is welcome to come see her at room 205 in McLeod House.

Education Candidates



JUDY BUNTING
BED III

Running for education representative, Judy is interested in becoming involved with the SRC.

She has been somewhat involved already in that she has worked for two years as copy editor on the yearbook, been a member of the orientation and carnival committees, has been a member of the education society for some time, and involved with high school relations.

Judy feels one of the main issues this year is the fact that education students in fourth year are compelled to pay both tuition and SRC fees despite the fact that they are often away practice teaching for half the year.

She feels those students shouldn't have to pay full fees. "I'd like to be the voice to represent my faculty" said Judy. She encouraged people to get out and vote, no matter who they choose to support.



PETER FULLERTON
BED III

Peter Fullerton, is running for education rep. His list of previous

activities reads: photo editor for 1976 yearbook editor of 1977 yearbook, and co-editor for 1978 yearbook, on winter carnival committee for 1978, on orientation committee for 1976 & 1977 and being an active member of the education society.

Peter is concerned with 4th year education students paying full SRC fees and tuition and only being on campus for about half the academic year. He believes that if you want a job done you have to do it yourself, a principle which he would apply in such a job. He believes he could be a strong voice for education students and urges everyone to vote.

This Saturday CHVW (seen on Channel 10) presents:

- 12:00 CHVW In Depth News
- 12:45 Geo-Weather Watch
- 1:00 College Bowl - Unknown Savants vs Bruns Red Herrings
- 1:30 Reveen Exclusive
- 2:00 Game of the Week - Varsity Hockey - UNB Red Devils vs St. F.X. Axemer.
- 4:00 SRC presidential candidate forum

CHVW in-depth news will be offering local, national and international news with emphasis on the local. In-depth news will include interviews and reports taped on campus and CHVW Viewpoint.

This week the Geo-Weather Watch will be having a look at computer and satellite maps, the how and why.

CHVW will be among the UNB College Bowl this Saturday at 1:00 featuring the Unknown Savants and the Bruns Red Herrings. This is filmed live in the SUB ballroom.

The internationally renowned Reveen is CHVW's exclusive of the week, and proves to entertain viewers as always.

Upcoming election candidates for SRC president can be viewed at 4. For an idea on what these people are like, tune in to CHVW.

Incidentally, CHVW tapes could be seen Tuesday night on National News with live coverage of Premier Hatfield receiving a pie in the face. Congrats to the member who taped the show.

SRC Positions - Candidates

These are your candidates. Please come out and vote next Wednesday, February 15. We need your support.

THESE POSITIONS HAVE BEEN FILLED BY ACCLAMATION

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Business Rep Andrew Secord BBA 2
Nursing Rep. Sheryl Hardwick Nurs. 1
Phys Ed. Rep Bev Doherty Phys Ed 2
Law Rep Michael Rubenstein

PRESIDENT SRC

Steve Berube BBA 3
Mark McIntyre-Kelly Educ 3
Paul Martin Arts 4

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Jamie Robertson BBA 2
Geoff Worrell BBA 4

ENGINEERING REP. PICK TWO

Carol Ann McDevitt Eng. 1
Robert Blue Eng. 2
Neil Toner Eng. 1

EDUCATION REP. PICK TWO

Peter Fullerton Educ. 3
Judy Bunting Educ 2
Ruth Ann Stewart Educ. 3

REPS AT LARGE PICK TWO

Sandy McRuer For. 3
Paul Meyer For. 4
James Brock Science 1
Lynn Wentworth Arts 3

SCIENCE REP.

Andrew Wawer Science 3
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Joan Clogg Arts 2
Tom Best Phys Ed 3
Danny David Eng. 3
Andrew Wawer Science 3
Lori Hungate Arts 3
Sheenagh Murphy Arts 3
Tierney Ness Nursing 3
James Haley Educ 1
Allan Eddy For. 3

Validictorian candidates



By AL THIBEAULT

Congratulations! You are graduating, a time to look back on all the pain and problems and say, "Well, I made it through, I hope the rest of the people can too, right? Wrong.

The problems the university faces now are so serious, repercussions could be felt as much

as ten years from now. You don't believe it? Try this —

The monetary problems that exist now are already affecting fees and services, shortly they could take their toll on professors and administration personnel. It doesn't appear as if the government purse is going to ease up.

The question is when will all this cause the university to compromise on the quality of its degree? Four years is a long time to work for credentials that may lose their credibility somewhere down the road.

There are a lot of 'Why's' that have to be asked at the university and government levels. Questions that aren't going to make a lot of friends and will take a lot of time and trouble to ask. Will it be worth the effort? Ask me ten years from now.



MATTHEW PENNY

As a candidate for this position I feel, to coin an overly-used term for those being elected to office that I am well qualified for the job.

In the four years I have been here at UNB I have come to know a great many people; from the janitors in the SUB the professors, and of course most important the students.

In the past, the validictory speech has often been a summary of that student's particular activities here. This is not really what I would call a proper address at graduation ceremonies. There is more than that. A validictory should be a collection of memories, looks to the future and thoughts on the present state of affairs both on and off campus. I mean after all, what is the good of a speech where the person just

remembers all the drunks and Pubs in the past four years?

If I am elected, (another well-used phrase), I want to have input into the validictory from all the graduates who wish something said on their part. Which is one of my fundamental aims in preparing for Encenia.

As Validictorian I would also recognise that there is more than just a speech, as is so often the case. I see that this entails more than spending a lot of time making up something sensible to say. After all graduation is not just another day in the life. There is a 'graduation week' to think about.

Experience you may ask; What does this guy have behind him? To be blunt I have worked through college. Which means no big government bursaries and no scholarships! This means scratching clawing and being able to relate to those who have had the benefit (ha ha) of working for an education. I have worked for the Bruns, and for CHSR and so have again contacted a lot of people in that way.

If there are any other questions people can stop me on the street. Aside from that I like to keep things short and to the point. A closing word? I promise to improve my grammar, my spelling you won't have to read, How's that?? See you on the 15th.



ALAN PATRICK

The first thing I can possibly tell you all is that you will not be seeing any posters bearing my name plastered on walls around campus. There are reasons for this, foremost is that I feel a good Validictorian should have earned the respect of his peers over the four years and should not need last minute persuasion like posters to convince people he is a good person for the job. Enough said.

Over my five years, I've worked on many different student organizations. I was an SRC rep for a year, and have served this year on the UNB Senate. I was a member of CHSR for four years, and my positions on the station included Business and Advertising Manager for a year and Director last year. I was on the Orientation and winter carnival committees each for two years, as well as three SRC committees and three Senate committees. I have also been working for the Bruns for the past year, and am on the Aitken Centre Advisory Committee.

Red 'n Black was one of my activities also, being involved with the show for four years as a performer, as well as two years as Skits Coordinator and one year as Assistant Director.

I am eligible for an Activity Award with Distinction this year for my work in all these areas.

I have been actively involved in many different aspects of student life here over my term as a Biology student in Arts. I feel that over the years I have come to know and work with a great many other students, and honestly feel that I will best be able to put into words the special experience we have all felt over our terms here. I have had quite a bit of public speaking experience over the years too, and feel that I will do a good job of it if elected. I stand on my record of having always acted in the best interests of the students, and believe that those who have worked with me or known me will feel the same way. Thank you for your time.

TRAVEL TALK

by Brenda Johnston

Travel Office 453-3546

It's hard to believe that "March Break" is just around the snowbank. If you are like me . . . you haven't quite finished unpacking your suitcase from Christmas . . . doesn't matter - just add to what is still neatly wrinkled and be on your way BUT before you go check out a few factors.

If you are driving or needing a drive, check with the Info Centre by 453-4991 or drop in to the SUB Office next to the Smoke Shoppe.

If you are flying and whether or not you have made reservations with the airline or with me you can still get your tickets at the TRAVEL OFFICE. Check next week for information on busses to the airport or drop in to the Travel Office.

Train tickets can be obtained as long as I know one day before you want them.

Bus times and tickets on SMT are not available at the office so please call them 455-3303.

Train and air tickets must be accounted for on the 15th and 30th of each month so if you have advised me to have your ticket ready the 15th please pick it up by the 14 and similarly for the 30.

There are still a few seats remaining on February 24 to Clearwater for 349.00 at the Holiday Inn Central. This price includes flights to and from Florida, from Halifax, transfers to and from the hotel, seven nights accommodation, a car for one week unlimited mileage. Flight down and back includes inflight meal and bar. Save \$30.00 with three to a room or \$40.00 with four to a room.

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NEIL TONER
CE II

Neil Toner is running for the position of Engineering Representative.

Neil said he became interested in student politics out of a general concern and willingness to serve the students of UNB. He would like to see a closer link between the EUS and the SRC and to achieve

this he intends to attend all SRC meetings and as many EUS meetings as he can.

Neil has had experience in student government at St. John Tech where he was the SRC president. He is familiar with the inner workings of the SRC as he has attended a few meetings in the past.

Toner says he feels he can present the views of the Engineering students and says he is no "yes" man and will not vote affirmative on a matter unless he feels it will be beneficial to the students.

In closing Neil said "When I was in Arts in 72-73 and 73-74 I was so confused and felt so inadequate as a "lowly freshman" that I became discouraged and dropped out".

"Now I know it is important, at least for me, to get involved in the student life and meet and work with people so I can develop a pride in my work, my contribution and my school." "This, I feel; provided I maintain my priorities, will make me more successful as a student."

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HEALTHFAX

Coordinated by D.E. Vensterbank

A column for questions that maybe of interest to all. When it is so desired letters are handled in confidence and names will be withheld. Please send correspondence to Healthfax c/o The Brunswickan Rm. 35 SUB

This material is submitted by Dr. R. Tingley at the Student Health Center and has been modified by the Bruns by D.E.V.

Following are some questions we frequently are asked at the health center:

Q. Is there a lot of "mono" around?

Answer: We see 1 or 2 new cases per week. It often presents as a bad sore throat. Tiredness is extreme and in a major feature. Swollen lymph glands in the neck, fever, chills, and puffy eyes are common symptoms. Acute symptoms last approximately 2 weeks, followed by a prolonged recovery period of approximately 2 months, characterized by tiredness with exertion.

There is no treatment other than rest. A few people need penicillin because of an accompanying strep throat. Most people go to classes during the recovery phase, but miss 1 to 2 weeks during the acute phase. A few cases are mild enough that they do not seek medical attention.

Q. Why is my cold "hanging on"?

A. a) you sleep in a dry bedroom; b) you smoke; c) you have underlying respiratory allergy [allergic to things you inhale]; d) you haven't given your body a chance [too many parties, not eating well, prolonged exposure to cold, excessive physical activity, etc.]; e) you have contacted a particularly "bad" virus with which you have had no previous contact, and therefore have no antibodies to help you fight that infection; f) a secondary bacterial infection [complication] may be developing.

Q. Should I go to the doctor early and get treated before my "cold" gets bad?

A. Once a "cold" begins, there is no good preventive medicine except common sense measures such as rest, fluids, moisture, etc. We no longer use antibiotics prophylactically [i.e. to prevent complications] except in some asthmatics, and those who have had rheumatic fever.

Q. Are vitamins any help?

A. There is evidence that large doses of vitamin C [1000 mg. daily] during the first 3 or 4 days of a cold may lessen the duration and the intensity of your cold. This is not accepted by all medical researchers yet.

Q. My colds usually disappear in 3 days. comment: This often means you have had previous contact with this virus and have built up some antibodies which help fight the infection more quickly.

Q. Can "Colds" be prevented?

A. There is no immunization against colds yet. [There is against influenza - see later] The only prevention for colds is frequent hand washing, and spreading yourselves out in the classrooms during outbreaks. The average incidence is one to two "colds" per year per adult. Students get more "colds" because of more frequent exposure to them.

Q. Do we have "Texas Flu" in Fredericton?

A. There are no known cases yet, but I suspect that some of the people who visited Florida and elsewhere for Christmas will soon show symptoms. Then it will spread through the community.

The Influenza virus causes a bad chest cold, with high fever, severe headaches, muscle aches, and a harsh cough. The complication rate is higher than for usual colds; bronchitis is the commonest complication.

The elderly, and people with chronic illnesses of the lung and heart sometimes develop pneumonia as a complication of influenza. This accounts for the deaths you read about in the news headlines.

"Flu shots" are very effective against the influenza virus. Each October, the new "shots" are available. The vaccine is against all the recent "strains" of influenza. Each year, it seems that a new strain makes its appearance. This year's is called "Texas A" strain. The new strains vary only slightly in their structure from the previous strain. Hence, even though the vaccine given this year does not have "Texas A" strain in it, it does give at least partial immunity against this new strain. In other words, if you do get the "flu", having had a flu shot in October, your symptoms should be mild.

At present we recommend flu shots for the elderly and the chronically ill. However, they are available to all citizens on demand.

The swine flue scare of 1977 was a worry because it was to be an entirely new virus strain. Nobody would have antibodies against it. Hence, it would sweep the nation, and the symptoms and complication rates would be troublesome.

Here's the Business candidates



GEOFF WORRELL
BUSINESS 4

Business student Geoff Worrell is running for the position of comptroller of the SRC. Assistant Chief of the campus

police, Geoff has been on the force for three years, and feels the experience there and his administrative duties on the force are good credentials for the position of comptroller.

He said his course load would be light, thus he would have enough time to devote to the job. He intends to make sure that matters are handled fairly and that student organizations adhere to the rules.

He hopes to keep any student union fee hikes down, and insure that there is a fair and perhaps better allocation of the student union funds, although he feels the present comptroller is doing a good job.

"I want everyone to get a fair amount" said Geoff



JAMIE ROBERTSON
BUSINESS II

Running for the position of comptroller, Jamie feels he knows what the job entails.

Presently he is assistant comptroller, thus a member of the SRC executive in addition to being comptroller for the winter carnival.

He said he enjoys the job, and feels he has done well at it. Jamie said he knows the days to day problems involved in the union and is aware of its current financial position.

He feels his experience on the administrative board and working with budgets will stand him in good stead.

His course load next year is light to facilitate his doing a good job as comptroller said Jamie.

He also intends to remain in Fredericton for the summer to insure the student funds are maintained.

"I think Brian's done a good job of maintaining a close control and strict observance on funds, and I intend to do the same, I also want to make sure the funds are allocated in the best possible way he concluded.

Senate & science

ANDREW WAWER
SCIENCE II

Andrew Wawer is running for both Senate and Science Representative on the SRC.

"I want to give the students a fair shake for their money," said Andrew. He intends to make sure that students get the best number of services for their money.

He is also concerned with fair and reasonable regulations. He wants to insure that the number of student services at the present time is maintained, and if possible increased.

Andrew has had some experience in the student government. In addition to already serving a term as science rep. he has been

(and is) involved in a number of committees. He is a member of the Academic Resources and Planning Committee, the Curriculum committee - a committee which studies the new courses offered by the faculties and is also involved with the student calendar, has been a member of the Application Committee and the Constitution Committee.



He feel that as a member of the Senate and SRC he will be able to maintain cohesion between the two.

"I'm willing to work hard, I feel I have a fair amount of experience, and hope to be a liason between the senate and SRC" he concluded.



ROBERT BLUE
EE 2

Robert is running for Engineering rep. because he is curious as to how the SRC operates. He is also running to represent the Engineering student's views and to inform them of Governmental affairs.

He further wishes to act as a liason between the different departments of the Engineering faculty and between the different faculties themselves.

Robert has some idea of what the job of Engineering rep entails. He feels, however, that the job is learned by experience.

Robert attended the Engineering Students Congress at Sherbrooke, Quebec this past summer and is participating in organising this year's conference which will be held in the Maritimes.

Robert hopes that all Engineers will vote as this is their way of representing themselves. He realises that there was a poor turnout last year for Rep. voting and hopes that it will improve this year.

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SRC president candidates what you see is what you get



Well here we are election time again! And what time is that you ask? Why the time to make decisions! Yup-the time for you students to decide who is to run your student union after all, it is your decision. You do pay 45 into the common fund.

So, for those who care, we at the Bruns have decided to "evaluate" the candidates running for president. They are the most important candidates this election - right? (We think they are anyways - do correct us if we're wrong) Anyways folks - here they are you pick em.

STEVE BERUBE

We sense just a bit of conceit in Steve's opening statement for his profile last week "I think I'm the most qualified" - funny he could tell - I wasn't aware he had spoken to the other candidate and even so . . . Still, confidence does mean something - its important that an SRC president have it -if he doesn't then the council won't have much either, and then with a fraidy cat council where are students left?

Impressive array of experience too, Senate, SRC, Board of Governors and Committees - good. But, funny how no one seemed to know what he did on them. We admit we're at fault too, after all maybe we should have gone after him - BUT - I repeat but, should he not have come to us? It is a duty to inform the student body through whatever means available - and I hate to say it, but Steve's pretty face just wasn't seen too much around our

old Bruns.

He does seem to know the issues to hit - tuition, student involvement in the SUB, Student Aid and that is certainly a point in his favour. What he is going to do about them we're not quite sure - but at least he knows they exist and that's a start.

Seems sensible too, realizes we're not a million dollar operation here, and believes the Student Union should act in conjunction with other organizations to get in any big bands etc. Not bad really.

All in all Steve has potential. As long as his head stays the proper size for his body, and he doesn't allow self-importance or ego to interfere, our Steve sounds like a good man.

PAUL MARTIN

Well, Paul was a bit reluctant to get any sort of publicity right at the start but came to his senses pretty quickly, so he's obviously not dumb.

At the time of our cozy little interview last week, Paul declined to state his platform - a point against him we think. After all, he is trying to get into office, he should have a reason for both wanting to, and having the ability to do so.

Nuff said.

He did mention a few things, one particularly relevant one being the lack of communication between students, the union and clubs etc in the union. Very astute. There isn't enough communication and good old Paul saw this right away. Good point about apathy too - people

can't get interested in something they don't know about.

Still - no word about how he'll arrange to involve people or inform them for that matter - good idea though. . . .

Not too much experience there, resident student at Mt. A and president of the german club. Wonder if its adequate for the responsibilities of an SRC president? Still, the confidence is there, and that's half the battle. Let's face it, if you can out face someone you're halfway there already and we think he has it in him to do so.

Honest too - had some good ideas - like the course evaluation question - he admitted he got the ideas from the Leadership Conference - a definite great point in his favour. Honesty is not always easy to find, and is certainly rare enough for us to cherish when it is.

All in all, another potentially good candidate - what a person has to ask is does he have the experience? And what is he really interested in seeing done? We think he can probably swing it, once that question is decided.

MARK MCINTYRE-KELLY

Well, people can judge for themselves really what this fellow is like - the article is on page three. BUT - a few comments from us are in order we think.

Campaign sounds good but our question is, who is running for president? McIntyre-Kelly or campaign manager Tim Colpitts? To be truthful it looked like the latter - McIntyre-Kelly appeared like a nice guy - but not much to say for himself - Colpitts said it all

for him.

So - the question here is do you want Tim Colpitts as SRC president? With a McIntyre-Kelly as puppet head?

Rumor has it, Kelly got kicked out of his position - president of the education society. Now that society is no doubt a great society - but it is certainly not on the scale of the SRC. If our beloved friend cannot do his job there - then we seriously wonder whether he can handle that of SRC president. Something to think about.

Concerned with rising costs of college - excellent - everyone is concerned with that - an SRC president would have to be. Also mentioned that he is interested in establishing a PR system and co-ordinating clubs and organizations - all good stuff. In fact quite a good platform.

However, one has to insure it is Kelly who is running and not Colpitts - as said before - honesty is a key word and we want the real SRC presidential candidate to please stand up.

Doubtful actually - too many questions here - if words could be taken at face value - he is a good man - but we advise students to think about what we pointed out.

So folks - there they are - you pick em - hope we helped.

A last minute note; moments before press time Mark McIntyre-Kelly came into the Bruns office demanding that we remove our cartoon from this page, and threatening action in retaliation if elected. Some people it seems do not like the voters to know how it is.

Mugwump

by
matthew penny

I feel that many people were confused by my statements made in the last edition of this, my Journal. In actual fact, what I said was that I would no longer be writing the Mugwump out of room 222 of the SUB, which is true. I did not say that I would stop altogether although to be truthful the thought did cross my mind as I was leaving office upstairs.

SSSS

As I was making my way up to class on Tuesday I noticed a City police car making its way slowly down Windsor street handing out little pieces of paper to cars parked there. Well, if you will remember, last fall and for several years before, there have been signs along Windsor reading, 'One hour parking'. Now I saw that sometime in the not too distant past the signs had been changed to 'No Parking'. As a result many people were feeling the pinch of a parking ticket.

This change of mind on the part of the city effectively eliminates many parking spots for people who would rather not have to walk half a mile after they have parked their cars. Again we have the problem of a lack of efficient and adequate parking spots on campus. Even now, cars are parked along Albert Street each day almost as far back as Regent, and on or in every conceivable place there is. I think it is time that the administration again seriously considered the lack of parking spaces on this campus. I can remember days when no first year students were allowed to take part on campus, we should try to make sure that such a situation is not returned to again.

SSSS

I think that by this time most students have had a chance to visit the new science complex at least once. I did have occasion to this past weekend and to say the least, was shocked.

I would hope that the area in the vicinity of the science library is not finished, for the sight of yards of naked cement is about as aesthetically pleasing as watching someone get sick! In fact, the only decorations in the place last Saturday were a few winter carnival posters, a few empty coffee cups, and a seismograph, recording the earthquakes under the H.I.L.

It's nice though to be able to walk from the Chemistry building to Bailey Hall without going outside. I find that the greenhouse type tunnel between Bailey and the Physics & Admin building is a little hard to comprehend. All that curved plexyglass makes it an awfully tempting target for would be rock throwers. If someone can take an NBTel ladder to the Business Office, how long will it be before a sizeable boulder is on the rough cement floor underneath all that glass??

SSSS

and

Do us all a favour this week. VOTE, it only takes a minute.

Tuesday was a good day in a couple of ways. For one it snowed inside as well as out as Richard Hatfield came to 'talk' to the students of UNB. The pie in the eye incident was admittedly quite funny yet, at the same time, after thinking about it it was sort of crude to heave the thing at him. The purpose would have been better served if the pie had just been pushed from the hands of the giver to the face of the receiver. If you saw the videotape of the incident on TV as recorded by CHVW, then you will know with what force the coconut cream missile was hurled.

The premier did take it rather well though. One must recall that now he has joined the ranks of the elite few who have been blessed with the publicity of a pie in the face.

One question: don't you think if the motto of the group is truly, 'one turkey, one pie' then there were better targets sitting up at the front of the room than even Richard Hatfield?

SSSS

Carol, and you wonder where this is written from, why the Bums office of course. No, I did not bleed to death when the pussycat scratched me! Well, not yet anyway.

Bill, Make the first move . . . NOW

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the article entitled "Traps are a form of torture", by John Hamilton. Our opinion, or reaction upon reading the article is that Mr. Hamilton did a fairly decent job of presenting himself as an "ass-hole."

We consider statements such as "once the animal is encased, he can struggle for days and weeks before dying" to be little more than efforts to "sensationalize" a poorly conceived piece of writing. Having had some trapping experience we feel that we can state that the majority of trappers, visit their traps on a daily or bi-daily basis. We cannot deny that animals suffer after being trapped, of course they do. However we can point out cases where we have found trapped animals that were asleep, or in some cases continuing to consume the food laid out to bait them. Mr. Hamilton mentioned what is termed as a "wring off". We're sure that if he thought to check with any local trappers, he would have learned that this is very uncommon when the trap is properly set.

In reference to the girl in Ontario, who in 1969 "died in the teeth of a trap", (there's that sensationalism again). We are not familiar with this particular case, but your description of the event indicates that the damage was probably done by a bear trap. These traps have been outlawed in most provinces. In any case we would not consider the placing of such a trap near a populated area a symptom of the evils of trapping. We think it could more aptly be described as human stupidity, a quality that is certainly not restricted to trappers!

Many people do trap for the enjoyment they receive from such an experience. However many people who live in rural areas do so to supplement their income. The 1975-76 trapping season in Nova Scotia resulted in approximately \$600,000 being received by trappers for their raw furs (source N.S. Department of Lands & Forests Publication). In many parts of rural Nova Scotia unemployment is high, and we're sure much

Pro co-ed

Dear Editor:

Coed residence is for me. Being an employee of Lady Dunn Dining Hall (part-time) as busboy, I find it convenient to use the facilities there. 26-inch color TV, 4 washers, 4 dryers, and an unbelievable atmosphere. I hope that it comes about soon because I find it extremely inconvenient to have to walk to work on cold mornings. I also hope more students will get more on-campus jobs. Howard Goldberg is a nice guy but I think students could adequately fill the job. Also, the STUD cafeteria is empty. Why not let students run it at night. Fight for your rights New York is not far away.

Rick (the Goose)
Gossage
Post-Grad 6

Quit shooting off your trap

of this money is put to good uses such as food or maybe a child's education (is sensationalism contagious?). We doubt that the livelihood of many of these people would be enhanced by an economically located synthetic fur factory.

Hunting and trapping associations donate of their money, ideas, and experience in the planning of wildlife management. And believe it or not, trappers are constantly looking for traps that minimize suffering (for example instant-kill

type traps). In reviewing this article we realize that we didn't state whether we consider trapping to be right or wrong. This is something a person could settle in their own minds. What we would like to suggest however is that in the future Mr. Hamilton should discontinue using his bias as a means of producing misleading (one-sided) articles.

Paul
Pete Amirault

Scott

Two sides to it all

Dear Editor:

This is written in regard to a contradiction I discovered in one of last week's "Sound-off" articles; I have noted it in order to illustrate a point.

I refer to the lines "she is only doing what she thinks is the right thing to do — and one shouldn't knock a person for that . . . Mrs. Bryant has a right too . . . fight against homosexuals if she desires. . . . do not believe you should drag her name through the mud . . . Carried to its logical conclusion, provided one considers a homosexual a person, the statement would have also included the lines "if a homosexual is doing what he thinks is the right thing to do . . . do not believe you should drag his name . . ." The sword cuts both ways!

Don't misunderstand my intentions. I don't think that shoddy tirade against Mrs. Bryant was ethical or temperate.

It seems that opponents always have to carry their convictions or prejudices if you prefer, to

extremes. Homosexuals seem to harbour contempt for "normalcy" — as though to be normal were to be prudish. But is their desire not to be considered "odd" which leads them to reject norms, and they only replace the conventional norms with the norms of their own elite. Morality is relegated to a secondary position and "what feels right" becomes of paramount importance.

Now the other half! Under the shadow of morality hide the rabid antagonists of homosexuals. Like new testament Pharisees they wash the outside of the cup and omit the weightier matters: love. Some carry their discrimination so far as to suggest the death sentence for offenders. They seem to forget that Christ forgave the adulteress and that he waged no "ism" or "anti-ism" campaigns — not even against the Pharisees.

His message was to sinners; that is, everyone. The "beam" is in our own eye — can any of us escape reproach??

J.W.R.

Say you're sorry

Dear Editor:

An unpleasant incident happened to me on January 13 at the University Bookstore.

I went to the bookstore to inquire whether a particular book was available. Fortunately or unfortunately, the book was available, but only one copy was left. As I did not have enough money on me to pay for the book, I decided to buy something else and come back for the book later.

But as I came out of the bookstore, a lady came up to me and asked me where I put that book. I went back into the bookstore and showed her where the book was, but instead of apologizing for this unfriendly and unbusiness-like attitude, this lady (to further insult my prestige which she had already injured) demanded my name, which she wrote down, importantly, on a slip of paper.

Despite the fact that I returned to the bookstore that same day with sufficient money to buy the book, this offending lady refused to tear or give me the slip of paper on which she had written my name, arguing (unsoundly of course) that that slip of paper was "the property of the bookstore"!

Now, as I did not go to the bookstore with the intention to steal, and as I cannot forget this unfortunate incident unless this bookstore lady apologizes to me for her behaviour, I am demanding a statement of apology from her through this newspaper.

Yours sincerely
Mr. V. Offended

Correction

Dear Editor:

Essentially, your coverage of the election candidates was quite good. However, I would like to make a small correction to my blurb as Senate candidate.

I have been on the Orientation Committee for the past 2 years, and this year I am the "High School Relations" Rept on the committee. Just a small error, but nonetheless important to me.

Thank you
Tierney S. Ness
BN 3

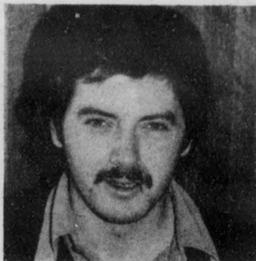
Question: Would you return to UNB next year if tuition fees went up another \$100 or more?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Stephanie Kaiser BSc 1

Yes; I get it half-price anyway.



Paul Murray BA 3

No, that \$100 I could put towards drinking. What does Jim think of the idea!



Jim Stevens BSc 1

No. Financially, I'm not stable. If people are having a hard enough time now, and don't have the smarts to get grants or bursaries, they're screwed.



Liz Henheffer BBA 1

Yes, probably, to finish my degree. It would make a great difference to a lot of kids, but it doesn't affect me that much.



Dave Mills BBA 2

Yes. \$100 will not make that much difference. You have to get a loan anyways, and you have to get an education.



Bruce Staples BEd 2

Ha ha ha ha. No way would I return if it went up another \$100.



Judy Bunting BEd 2

I think I would, but that's because of the special program I'm in.



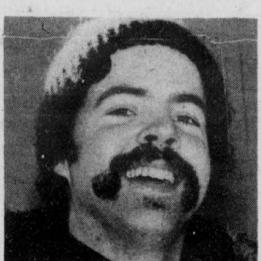
John MacDonald BPE 2

Yes; nothin' better to do. I've gotta pay back the student loan anyway.



Liz Goodyear BA 1

No, there's now way I could afford to come back next year if it went up \$100. It would close the doors to a lot of kids.



Rick Riley BEd 3

It wouldn't matter to me, 'cos I want my degree so bad.

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Some issues to think about

By ANDREW STEEVES

There are several elections coming up on this campus and in this country. With elections comes all the posturing and bullshitting that is common to the politician's trade. There also will be some very important and some not so important issues raised in these campaigns.

Several of these issues will directly affect Engineers; others will affect us as students. All of the following issues should be carefully considered by Engineers before they vote for their EUS, SRC, provincial or federal candidates. It would do us all some good to force our candidates to give us answers before we vote them into office.

The issues:

1. If UNB does not obtain more funds very quickly, we will almost certainly receive a tuition hike of at least \$100 for next year. Our EUS, SRC, and provincial representatives must be people who are willing to fight very hard against the university administration and provincial government on this matter. UNB's tuition fees are among the highest in Canada.
2. Tight budgets in government and at the Comptrollers office have kept professors' salaries at an unnaturally low value. If this is kept up we could lose several of our better Engineering professors to other universities UNB must remain competitive.
3. UNB professors are about to become unionized. Your new Eus and SRC representatives must ensure that students are not shafted by this new arrangement. As a matter of fact they should be

asking if a faculty union is good for students at all.

4. UNB's residence system is in bad shape with dozens of vacancies all over the campus. Yet we are told that residence hikes are possible again this year. Should this be done?

6. Co-ed residences have been suggested as one means of putting interest back into the residence system. Should we support this?

6. There have been several complaints about how and where our SRC dues are spent. Is there a problem at the SRC or poor public relations about what is being done by the SRC?

7. Engineers have seen several of their services cut in recent years with the 'Gndivan' and the 'Iron Ring' yearbook bring prime examples. If Engineers want these services renewed these must elect an EUS council that is willing to budget for these services and willing to fight the SRC for funds to pay for them.

— Many Engineers would like to see more services from the EUS and SRC. Are they willing to pay higher fees to get them?

9. There is a move afoot to give all the UNB sports teams the same name (for example both the football and hockey team could become the "Red Madman" or whatever) Do we as students support this standardization or do we want to keep the old, traditional names?

10. There are several other issues which could be raised by Engineers or any one other various Engineering Departments. They should be. And our candidates should be prepared to give us frank, definite answers.

Want to become the new Chevy Chase? If so see Gary LeGassie who is the Engineer's representative on the College Hill Video Workshop (CHVW). Gary is going to start up a comedy show on CHVW and would like to hear from Engineers Gary can be reached by phoning 472-1561. Incidentally CHVW shows can be seen on Cable Channel 10 on Saturday afternoons.

Engineering 23 continues to do well in ball hockey. Last week they beat the tough Computer Science squad 6 to 4, lost to Education 8 to 4 and beat Forestry 2. It now appears that Engineering 23 will be one of the four teams in the ball hockey playoffs.

One team which won't make the playoffs is the Civil Stars. Inconsistency has hurt the Stars all year and it was never more apparent than on Monday night. With only six players the Stars held the tough Education to a slim 4 to 2 lead after 2 1/2 periods before losing 7 to 3. The goaltending of Wayne Chamberlain was outstanding in the losing effort. Yet with a full squad the Stars have lost several games badly.

In conclusion we should give a tip of the hat to the Engineers who helped build the Ice Palace and the snow sculpture. Good job group. Keep it up.

Inside Track by Allan Patrick

THIS ONE'LL KILL YOU

We're all familiar with the expression "you are what you eat", and we are also all too aware that we eat many things we shouldn't. In an attempt to save ourselves, we avoid certain things and gorge on others, thinking all the time that we know what's best for us. Or do we?

A recent report from the New England Journal of Medicine surprised me in a few respects. The report says that there are many things we take for granted as being good for us that aren't at all. And the author states that a return to natural foods provides no relief from dangerous foods. For example, sassafras, once a popular item in the home, was banned due to the presence of safrole, a carcinogen that is contained in it. Even honey can be dangerous to you due to a carcinogen (pyrrolizidine) which comes from pollen. Is nothing sacred? Certain molds on food crops produce toxic substances that literally "poison people throughout the world each year". And buying health food will help you none.

People's fears of chemicals in their foods also came under heavy fire in the report from New England. They state that millions of dollars are made each year on so-called natural vitamins that are actually less good for you than synthetic ones. Natural vitamins are usually much more expensive too, while being of less potency than synthetics. People continue to buy the natural ones due to their fear of chemicals. If they only knew that they drink trimethylxanthine and chlorogenic acid each time they drink coffee maybe they'd understand that EVERYTHING is just a combination of different chemicals. This fear of chemicals also takes the form of fear of food additives and preservatives. Granted, many have proven harmful, but there are 670 items that are classified GRAS - Generally Regarded as Safe by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in the U.S. All these items are under scrutiny, and most are expected to come up as safe. Some dyes and preservatives have been taken off the list over the years. The dyes were found to be carcinogenic, but two major preservatives, BHA and BHT, were banned in the US for the wrong reasons. The report says that these two preservatives are very safe and prevented other more dangerous chemicals from forming, but they were removed from circulation due to public pressure - fear of chemicals in their food.

Enough for chemicals that are not a threat; now I'm going to tell you about a few that are in very widespread use and are also very dangerous. They are Sodium Nitrate and Sodium Nitrite, known collectively as nitrites. These are used greatly as preservatives in cured meats, and have been directly linked to cancer. What happens is that when the meat is fried (high temperatures are needed), the nitrites react with secondary amino acids in the meat forming nitrosamines, very dangerous carcinogens. Hot dogs are one of the worst offenders, and the only safe way to eat them is to boil them. This boiling dissolves most of the nitrite in the water, and the temperature is low enough so that the reaction forming the nitrosamines cannot occur. It is also interesting to note that beets, celery, spinach and lettuce are high in nitrites, but unless they are cooked at high temperature with meats, there is nothing to be concerned about.

In closing, there are many things in our diets that are considered dangerous, and using your good old common sense won't do you much good. All we can do is hope that eventually the government agencies will weed out the cancerous items before we all begin to suffer the consequences.

INSIDE OUT

Recently I came upon a copy of a new book that I find enlightening and very informative, especially if you were born in this province and written for those who were not. The book is called New Brunswick Inside Out, and is rightfully called "The only complete guide to Canada's Picture Province."

The book is written by Colleen Thompson, who by the way is the wife of our Dean of Students (presently away on sabbatical). So the book is all the more a personal experience for me. I especially enjoyed the section on the history of Fredericton, which included some things I certainly didn't know, and found delightful.

All in all the book is one of a kind, and overdue. It is well researched, and written in a light, airy style that you will find easy to pick up and read when you have time. It is a must for all New Brunswickers. It is published by Waxing Productions in Ottawa, and should be available in the bookstores in town. Buy it.

There are benefits to EUS jobs

Are all you engineers aware of the extras afforded to members of the EUS executive? You get extra responsibility, extra challenge, extra friends, extra recognition and extra booze, as well as free admission to all EUS events.

If you think you are up to one of the jobs, all you need to do is have two people sign your nomination and deliver it to the EUS store before Feb. 20. The election will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Any questions about workload can be posed to former members of the executive.

The best fun, however can be had on the committees; like the Queens committee, or Eng. week committee or you could try being social chairman.

This year the palace may not be stylish elegant, or anything like that; but it sure is massive. All who participated had a great time, and some of the graduating class are considering coming back to do it again next year.

The walls were slipformed using plywood and drunks, and applying snow and water at a ratio of 3:2. The drunks kept quite tight. Because the foreman was also tight, the walls are not exactly plumb. The finishing touches were applied late Saturday night by members of other faculties who were just passing by and saw the engineers too drunk to stand. To them we give a big thank you! A big thanks also to Howie Goldberg and the gentlemen from the physical plant.

We give engineer of the week to Leonard McFarlane for supplying us with a float the last few years and again this year. Thanks also

for the head start on the ice palace.

P.S. rumour has it that if you want to ride on the float tomorrow

with all that beer, you gotta help out this afternoon. Check Paul Hayes for details.

Engineers perform

On last Monday evening the theatre of Marshall D'Avray Hall was the scene of the Winter Carnival Variety Show. There were some very good acts in the show. Many people do not realize how much talent there is on this campus.

The engineers displayed their own brand of talent (among other things). For those unfortunate readers who were unable to attend this performance, let me assure you that it was a brilliant exhibition of intricate choreography and vocal harmony.

Safety feature for '81

In 1981, the nation's car makers will be required to equip all new cars with air bags in an effort to reduce accident-related injuries.

The air bags, which automatically inflate upon severe impact to protect riders, should add an extra \$200 - \$300 (dollars) to new car prices. Car buyers probably won't be too happy about that, and because of the increase, Detroit is predicting sales will go through the roof in 1979 and 1980 as buyers try to save money before the law takes place.

However, the biggest complaints are likely to come in the mid-1980's for two reasons: first, it'll cost between \$600 and \$700 (dollars) to replace a damaged or used air bag and second, higher insurance premiums will be required to cover the replacement costs. Insurance firms currently offer small discounts on cars equipped with air bags, but Detroit says this will be more than wiped out when all cars have air bags and claims increase. (News-crypt - Credit: Mike Dolan, WLRS, Louisville, Kentucky)

Do you know how to speak Swahili?

By WAWERY KARIUKI

Swahili is one of the major languages of the world. It is widely spoken. It is the official language of the Republic of Tanzania, the national language of the Republic of Kenya, spoken in Central African countries, and also studied as a language outside the continent of Africa.

Perhaps a brief history of it would be of interest. Swahili is not a language of a specific tribe in Africa as some people may think. Swahili was born in the days of slave trade, when the Arabs (and the Portuguese) interacted with the Africans both on the east coast and in the interior of Africa. Arabic (and Portuguese) interacting with some African languages gave rise to the jargon that today we call Swahili. It is properly called Kiswahili. Now a growing and distinct language, it has many pure Arabic words.

The following are some common words and expressions which a foreigner may find handy if he or she goes to a country where Swahili is spoken.

In all the words, pronounce.

a as in fat
e as in net
i as in king
o as in top
u as in put
dh as in th (but softer)

1. Greetings -

Hujambo? — How are you? (to one person)
Sijambo — I am fine (answer)
Hamjambo — How are you? (to two or more persons)
Hatujambo — We are fine (answer)
Jambo! — Hi! Hello! (sing. or pl.)
The answer is the same.

2. Other words and expressions.

Kwaheri! — goodbye! bye-bye! (to one person)
Kwaherini! — good-bye! bye-bye (to two or more persons)
Ahsante — Thank you (to one person)
Ashanteni — Thank you (pl.)
Tafadhali (dh: is like a soft th) — please
Msamaha — forgiveness
Nisamehe — forgive me (to one person)
Nisameheni — Forgive me (to two or more persons)
Rafiki — friend
Rafiki yangu — my friend

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Bwana — Mr., Sir, Gentleman
Mabwana (plural)
Pesa — money
Maji — water
Kahawa — coffee
Nataka Kahawa, ta fadhali — I want coffee, please

Nataka kunywa chai, ta fadhali — I want to drink tea, please.
Kanisa iko wapi? — Where is the Church?
Chakula — Food (in general)
Rais — president
Chai — tea
Maziwa — milk

Uhuru — Freedom, independence, liberty
Nakutakia siku njema — I wish you a good day (sing.)
Namtakia siku njema — I wish you a good day (pl.)
Wapi — where?
Kanisa — Church

Chess tournament results

By FRED MCKIM

Tom - Duckie Gibson is really making it a habit to win UNB Chess tournaments, by winning the 1978 UNB Winter Open Feb. 3-5. This is his third straight UNB tournament win.

It was tougher than usual with a 4-way tie for 1st going into the last round. However Tom was the only one of the four to win his game, and after a five and one half hour battle with Fred McKim was declared the champion.

The Section B tournament proved to be equally well contested, and after all the rounds were over there was a 3-way tie for first between Koral Bal, Roman Mureika and Manoj Verma. To determine a winner we had to go to a tie break by seeing who played the hardest opponents. Tie break winner was Koral Bal.

The overall turnout was quite pleasing as a total of 47 participated with 28 in Sec A and 19 in Sec. B.

Final Results & Prizes
Sec. A (6 rounds)
5 pts Tom Gibson (\$35)
4 1/2 Phil Brunet (\$15), Waldemar Friesen (\$15)
4 pts Robert Hamilton (Top Jr. - Chess Informant), Nathan Jewett, Fred McKin, J.F. Wen, Jose Rodriguez, Pat Therrien
3 1/2 pts Corey Stephen
3 pts Chris Friesen, Erich Schwartz, Mark Lord, Jeff Fryer, Pierre Therrien, Blair Spinney, Eugene Butland, Tim Corey.
2 1/2 pts Robert Langelaan
2 pts Ken Salmon, Fred Kennedy, Jim Kennedy, Dave Hamilton, Paul Allen (played only 3 rounds)
1 1/2 pts Dave Smith, Mark Wiener
1 pt Guy St. Pierre
1/2 pt Paul Smith

Sec B (6 rounds)
5 pts Koral Bal (C.F.C. Membership), Roman Mureika (chess set & board) Manoj Verma (chess set & board).
4 pts Walter DeJong (chess set & board), Wener DeJong (chess set

& board)
3 1/2 pts Zbigniew Stawirski, Robert DiDiodato
3 pts Tom Roussel, Nilesh Hathi, David Tarrel, Kaushal Hathi
2 1/2 pts Jim Kiesta, Don Palmer, Hielke DeJong, David Airey
2 pts Andrew Haines
1 1/2 pts Tom Mureika
1 pt Margaret DeJong
1/2 pt Debra Larocque

The 1978 Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship is set for Feb. 24-26 at University of Moncton. Anyone interested in playing on the University team should come to the Chess Club Tuesday night, room 26, SUB. We would like to send two teams for a total of eight players.

Chess Problem - White to play & mate in 2.
W K-KN3, B-QB3, Q-Q4, R-K5
B K-KN1, P's-KR2, KN2, KB2, Q-QR5, R-QR7
*Notice in the initial position whites queen is pinned by the black queen.
Solution next week.



By CHARLIE DIONNE

"Frontier College is not a school". This statement has been on posters throughout the campus for the past three weeks.

Its name is fairly self-descriptive. It is a learning experience for all participants and it does take place on the outer fringes of Canada's populated areas. Rather than having people come to an institution of learning, the College extends itself to the people who

are in need of the diversified services which are offered, in the form of some 100 field workers every year.

The only physical manifestation of the College is the small office in Toronto from which a regular staff of 12 recruits, briefs, and finds placements for the field workers.

Frontier is an independent, non-profit, voluntarily funded organization. The services offered cover as broad a spectrum as the needs of the people it serves. Field

workers are placed in such diverse situations as logging camps, outward communities, transient labor gangs and even prison camps. Each situation generates its own needs.

The shortest term of service is 4 months, usually on a rail gang or similar transient group where the most immediate need is some form of distraction such as reading facilities, movies, or organized sports. On the other hand service in a small community might consist of counselling services, community development, or other long term projects such as aiding in setting up a radio station. Some field workers have stayed in a community for as long as four years serving its needs.

The field worker is the essential element, he or she is Frontier College. This organization is different in that the field worker is not only an education, an animator or a resource person, he is also a laborer. This is where the challenge lies: the worker must

put in a full day's work and then organize projects or whatever is required of him in his spare time. The laborer - teacher model, as this is called, was created by chance, rather than by design.

In 1899 Alan Fitzpatrick began the program in an effort to improve life in mining and logging camps. Three years later, a field worker became tired of sitting around watching others work and decided to lend a hand. This approach is now used whenever possible because of the bonds it tends to create between the "educator" and "students".

This program lends itself to the development of the fieldworker as well as the students. The situations one finds oneself in are not the easiest. Imagine being a woman loading logs into a sawmill in a logging camp full of men. The ratio of women to men fieldworkers, by the way, is also gradually improving.

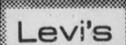
Another fieldworker got a less than warm welcome when it was learned that he was from Frontier, but as the people at the College say: "you just bounce back". Some of the more well known

fieldworkers for Frontier include Benjamin Spock and Norman Bethune. The experience gained is well worth the time and effort.

For those who missed the recruiter and might be interested the address is:

Frontier College
31 Jackes Ave
Toronto, Ontario
M4T 1E2

Perhaps the reason for the College is best described by the quote carried on its pamphlets and posters — "To say yes... one has to sweat and roll up one's sleeves and plunge both hands into life up to the elbows" — Antigone, Jean Anouilh.



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NEXT WEEK: More landlord and tenant.

Contributions this week: Ronnie Morns, Phil Palmer

Q. I am in love with a man and plan to marry him this summer. We both agree that we can't tell what we may feel like in ten years time, and given the track record of my friend's marriages we would like to know if it is possible for us just to contract together for five years and then renew that contract from time to time?

A. You are quite right in being alarmed at the failure rate of marriages. However, your solution is not one recognized by law, nor one enforceable in Court. In Canada, marriage is the union of one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others till death (or divorce). No contract may vary from that principle without being considered as tending to attack the basis of marriage. However, a pre-marriage contract can still be of considerable use, and several people would recently have been spared rather expensive trips to the Supreme Court of Canada had they only made a contract. Where a contract is of most use is in making clear how the parties intend the property they accumulate on marriage to be owned. As things stand, where there is no contract and a wife pays for groceries, clothing, and furniture, and the husband pays for the house and car... then -- if they separate, in law the wife is left with clothes and furniture and the husband the car. If, however, you contract that everything is intended to be held jointly, even if the husband and wife pay for distinct kinds of property (or the husband, as often happens, pays for all of it), the court has a document of binding force which sets out the express intention of the parties. Among questions you and your fiance should consider is whether your work as a housewife should also be a contribution to any business assets he may acquire. These contracts are complex. Be sure to get it drawn up by a skillful lawyer who has a divorce practice and so knows the kinds of problems at the end of marriage which could have been avoided before the marriage.

Q. I live in a basement apartment in which I rent a room for \$25 a week. My room flooded last week. What can I do? Can I move out? What are my rights? Thank you.

A. In this type of situation there would not appear to be a strict landlord and tenant relationship. The brief facts seem to indicate more of a boarder or lodger concept which is governed by different rules than those applied to a landlord-tenant relationship.

For example in a landlord-tenant situation the laws are presently governed by the New Brunswick Landlord and Tenant Act which will eventually be changed by the new Residential Tenancies Act. These Acts are specific regarding [1] terms of a lease

- [2] payment of rent
- [3] assignment and sub-letting
- [4] restriction of uses of premises and
- [5] repairs.

The present Act also sets out notice requirements which must be followed by the landlord and tenant before a tenancy is terminated. However the present situation indicates that there is a different relationship, i.e. that of a lodger. A lodger is merely an inmate under the landlord and perhaps the only criterion is whether the landlord retains control over the premises. If the owner retains his character of master of the house, residing upon the premises and reserving to himself the general control and dominion over the whole, the inmate is a mere lodger, a licensee.

Such a relationship is not strictly governed by the Act and there is a less formal attitude towards requirements etc. In the instant case, common sense would indicate that the lodger would be free to move out without notice in the case of a flooded room. However to avoid any bad feelings the lodger might give a week's notice before moving.

Where'd you say you're from?

Editors Note: J. David Miller has been a well known figure around this campus for the past few years. Now in Great Britain, furthering his studies, he has kindly agreed to write a bit about his experiences there. The article will be presented in three parts for three consecutive weeks.

By J. DAVID MILLER

I must say, as perhaps a preface, that I have had real difficulty articulating the mass of thought and emotion gathered after six months abroad. It shows. Anything that seems like a criticism is intended rather as observation. It is hard not to express love for Canada without appearing to put down England.

"Which part of the States are you from?" they all ask, assuming on air of studied neutrality. "No, I'm from Canada," you quickly say in return. A smile is usually forthcoming, practically everyone here has relatives in Canada. "From the Atlantic coast, New Brunswick" you say tentatively. "Is that near Moose Jaw?" they ask, and you laugh and say "No, that's about 3,000 miles away." An infinity for a person in a nation which can be driven from end to end like going from Saint John to Toronto.

"Who is Margaret Trudeau sleeping with now?" comes the inevitable first question. You try and say that you don't think she is sleeping with anyone. "I heard the Rolling Stones..." they start; you hasten to change the subject with a remark about the countryside. Taking the initiative again, they ask seriously "What is the revolution like in Quebec?" (the second inevitable question) You smile and with all sincerity try to persuade them that Montreal isn't Belfast and that Trudeau hasn't sent the army in yet.

You suggest that the Quebec situation in Canada is comparable to revolution for Scotland. Stories of sabotage and wholesale slaughter of Westmount Anglos are somewhat exaggerated, you maintain.

That's about all they seem to be interested in over here. The Prime Minister's wife, and the revolution in Quebec.

There are about 600 Canadians studying here, according to the Canadian University Society of Great Britain. When we run into each other, there is a real comfort in seeing one of your own. (I practically knocked down a fellow in a little country train station in Hampshire with a UNB Engineers jacket on, I was so glad to see him.) Within a few minutes of conversation, the topic is the love, mostly hate relationship with England which nearly all of us acquire after the third month.

People who have lived here for four or five months will know exactly what I mean, and people who have visited here for less than that time will be aghast at my statement. You nod in agreement with your fellow when he rhetorically asks "Joined the hate England Club yet?" No passion involved. I mean you don't see Canadians going through the streets of London with rolls of either dollars or yen, necks strung with Nikons; proclaiming loudly that all is bigger, brighter and better in America. We pride ourselves on that.

Still, it becomes easy to become very proud of Canada. In fact, often you feel proud of being a North American, as unlikely as that seems.

It's certainly not possible to explain this love-hate feeling. You have to be here. Possibly expressing it as "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't, repeat wouldn't want to live here." But like the unwritten rule of never putting down another man's woman, it is best to avoid putting down another man's country. I don't think can — that's the love part of it — yet I have the gut feeling that it's important to allow myself to feel the greatness of Canada.

It seems that we take much for granted in Canada. Much is taken for granted in England as well. This is of key importance. I think that it is foolish to say, that life is better in America, or in Canada or in England. Life in the three places is different. Very different. Standards vary considerably across the Atlantic and yet because wholly different traditions apply comparisons are not simple. Without question, England has

rich and wonderful heritage of buildings, places, and events. Those interested in architecture and history will thrive on the sights. Everything that you are supposed to see here is worth seeing. Staring up into the vast and beautiful dome of St. Paul's in London, or walking the decks of Lord Nelson's Victory in Portsmouth, you get a feeling of history that is seldom matched in North America.

Also without question, the U.K. has what must be the finest public transport system in the English speaking world. With patience, you can travel anywhere, relatively cheaply as well. Students with a \$14. rail card only pay half fair. Every city has an excellent library, theatre, parks and bus system. The BBC (two channels) and ITV (on commercial channel) offer, on the whole, programming vastly better than what is offered in North America. Even the picture and colour is better, perhaps not so much better as they would have you believe, but better none the less. The BBC has four radio channels which, on a national basis, provide superior radio programming as well.

British newspapers are the finest I have seen. The major popular papers — The Sun and Daily Express have page three and page five girls everyday — to brighten things up. The Time and the Observer out of London can't be beat for total news coverage.

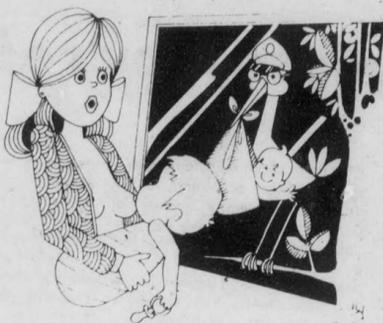
Then there's the pubs. Pubs are the pivot of working class and student life. Pubs called "The Bold Forrester", "The Fifth Han Regiment", "The Victory", "The Red Lion", "The Red and White", with signs proclaiming 'courage', 'whitebread' or 'Gales' sometimes

saying "Free House" where there is all three and more. "Trophy", "bitter", "ordinary", "JC", "Winter-brew" Sometimes comes from real kegs on the bar! For between 56 and 80 cents you get a pint (yes a pint: 20 fluid ounces) of these beers. None of this 9 oz beer hall tavern NBLCC nonsense. For the adventurous there's "strongbow cider". (not for sissies either — pretty well curls your hair). Like double distilled apple jack. They put dead rats in it — for body.

India nite

U.N.B. India Association invites you with your family & friends, for their annual cultural evening at the Playhouse on Saturday, Feb 11th at 7:30p.m. An Entertainment with Indian Dances & Music. Free Admission

BIRTH



By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Whether or not a student likes to admit it, birth control should be an integral part of every student's education. The trend of society has been to educate the mind and forget the body, a trend which is realistically if slowly beginning to change.

Several pregnancies a year are reported at the UNB Student Health Centre, a number which can be doubled to include those girls who go elsewhere for help.

As university students it is safe to assume that having accepted the responsibility of attending university, and the responsibilities which go with it, then it is time also for students to take the responsibility for their own bodies.

It is up to each individual to decide whether or not he or she wishes to indulge in sexual activity, it is also that individual's responsibility to insure that some form of birth control is used.

It is important to take into consideration, that not only are the two partners involved but should a pregnancy be the result of the union, parents, friends and the fetus are also brought into the picture.

Preventive medicine appears to be the best answer, heartbreak and physical woes can be avoided if a person takes the time to take advantage of the many and varied methods of birth control available today. The cost is usually minimal and a small amount of time invested can more than make up for what could be a very awkward situation.

Traditionally it is the women who should worry about contraception, for it is they who get pregnant. However, men should also accept their share of the responsibility, a consideration which has been lacking in many cases, but is hopefully beginning to be accepted.

Any physician can give a person valuable and adequate advice on what form of birth control is best for them. For more detailed and individual advice it would be best to consult one, our own doctors here at the centre would be glad to oblige.

However, for those who wish to be at least partially familiarized with birth control methods, read on. . . The myths and misconceptions about birth control run rampant through most areas, and it is important students realize that sometimes what they consider "sure fire" methods are anything but.

RHYTHM

Most people are aware that there are only certain times in the month when it is possible for conception to take place, the days just before and after the egg is released. However this method is anything but reliable, as most women are unaware of the exact period of their ovulation. To achieve the exact time, certain factors must be taken into consideration, these factors include first of all that the women have a regular period. If she does, she needs the help of a doctor, a calendar, records of her body temperatures taken every morning and other things.

At best, it is only partially reliable, even with all the information, fluctuations in the body can circumvent all the charts a person wishes to make.

WITHDRAWAL

This method is anything but reliable, contrary to the belief of many. It involves the man withdrawing the penis from inside the woman before his climax so

that the sperm are not left near or inside her body. Unfortunately, poor control in some cases and the fact that some sperm are released prior to climax make for a very high failure rate.

This method is also considered extremely frustrating for both partners.

DOUCHING

Using this method is like closing the barn door after the horse is gone. While a woman may feel a great deal cleaner after this she will in no way be protecting herself from conceiving. It is achieved by washing the vagina with water or a special solution immediately after intercourse.

Within only a few seconds after intercourse the man's sperm has already entered the womb, a place where the douche solution cannot reach to flush them out. In addition the solution can sometimes aid the sperm in actually reaching its destination.

Feminine hygiene products are not for birth control and should not be confused with contraceptives.

Now for the more reliable methods. Before a person attempts any of the following methods, they should realize that with the exception of sterilization, there is no 100 percent effective method. This is not necessarily because the method itself is not effective, but rather because people tend to be forgetful and careless.

THE PILL

The pill today is one of the most popular and contrary to belief safest methods of birth control.

To be effective, the pill must be taken as directed. One per day for 20 or 21 days continually depending on the type of pill.

The synthetic hormones, estrogen and progesterone present in the pill inhibit ovulation by suppressing the secretion of luteinizing hormone and follicle stimulating hormone by the pituitary gland. Taking the pill irregularly fails to suppress those hormones. The woman's natural cyclic hormones are already in the blood and are relatively unchanged by the small dose of estrogen or progesterone present in the pill.

In essence, the pill prevents the woman from ovulating, thus there is no egg for the sperm to fertilize.

For the first month or two on the pill, some women may have tender breasts or feel nauseated. These symptoms are normal and their effect is temporary.

In addition, there are a small number of women whom the pill just doesn't suit. Her doctor should be able to recommend another form of birth control in that case.

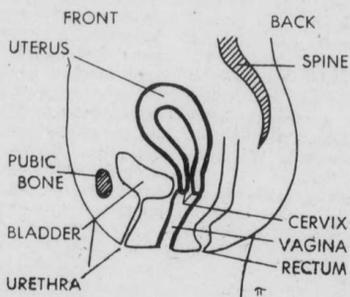
It has been bandied around that the pill may be one cause of cancer although no conclusive evidence can be found to support this. In fact according to some studies - it actually aids in preventing cancer by suppressing it.

Another misconception about the pill is that it can cause blood-clotting. This is not always true, although there is more risk of developing blood clots in women who take the pill than those who don't.

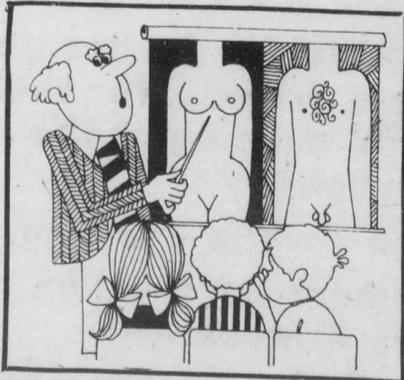
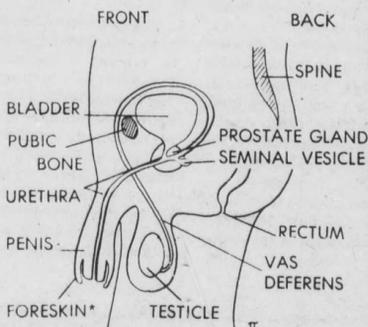
By taking a low estrogen pill, and insuring she doesn't take the pill if - she has severe varicose veins, if she has ever had phlebitis or pulmonary embolism, if she experiences leg or calf pain associated with swelling and redness, or if she experiences severe chest pains, a woman can usually avoid side effects.

The woman on the pill may also gain a small amount of weight due to the retention of excess water and salt in the body. This is usually temporary, and can

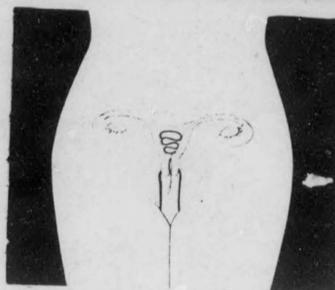
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MALE PELVIC ORGANS



BIRTH CONTROL



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THE IUD

The intra-uterine device is probably the
second most popular method of birth
control. It is a small plastic device which a
doctor inserts inside the uterus. Insertion
is a simple procedure and the IUD can be
left in place for several years. Some
women may have a few cramps after
insertion, and for a while her period may
be heavier with slight bleeding occurring
in between. These effects are usually
temporary.

It is not understood entirely how the
device actually works, but they do provide
effective if not perfect protection from
pregnancy.

The device should be checked
occasionally, as sometimes it may slip out
without the woman noticing. It is also a
good idea (though not completely
necessary) to use a contraceptive foam in
addition.

The IUD cannot be felt by the man
during intercourse, and does not interfere
with the insertion of tampons.

IUD's come in different shapes, and new
ones are being invented. The uterus may
reject one shape yet accept another.

An IUD can be removed if conception is
desired with no adverse effects.

DIAPHRAGM WITH CREAM OR JELLY

The diaphragm is a flexible rubber
cup-shaped shield which holds contracep-
tive jelly in place. With the contraceptive
jelly or cream, it provides both a
mechanical and a chemical barrier
against sperm.

A doctor must measure the woman
before prescribing a diaphragm, and the
diaphragm must be left in place for at
least eight hours after intercourse. In
addition, extra jelly must be added if she
has more sex within the eight hour
period.

After removal it should be washed and
dried to keep it in good condition.
Douching should be done only after the
removal of the diaphragm.

Certain basic rules should be followed
such as checking with a doctor if there is a
gain or loss of 10 or more pounds,
abortion or miscarriage, pelvic surgery, or
the birth of a child. The diaphragm must
fit exactly, to be effective.

THE CONDOM

One of the better know methods, no
doubt, the condom is a thin sheath which
is rolled on and over the man's penis as
soon as it is erect. A space with no air is
left at the tip to catch the seminal fluid.

Condoms are an easy method as they
can be bought at the drugstore without a
prescription.

To give effective protection against
pregnancy the condom should be put on
before any sexual contact is made.
Because some fluid may be released
before climax any delay may result in
pregnancy.

The man must hold the condom in place
when he withdraws or as his penis
becomes soft so that leakage of seminal
fluid will be avoided. A fresh new condom
must be used each time a man has sexual
intercourse.

Risk of pregnancy with this method is
reduced if the woman also uses a
contraceptive foam, cream or jelly at the
same time. These preparations provide
extra lubrication too, if needed, although

some condoms are prelubricated to give
additional comfort and sensitivity.

VAGINAL FOAMS, CREAMS AND JELLIES

Foams, creams and jellies are used by
some to prevent conception, though
they are not entirely reliable.

if they are used in conjunction with
other methods, i.e. condom or diaphragm,
then the risk of pregnancy is greatly
reduced.

They form a chemical barrier to prevent
sperm from entering the uterus. They, like
the condoms, can be bought without a
prescription. The instructions in each
package should be carefully followed, and
a person should look for the word
contraception before purchasing a foam,
cream or jelly.

These products are harmless (except to
sperm) and cannot be felt when in use.

VOLUNTARY STERILIZATION

A great deal of thought should occur
before this method is considered. It is
irreversible, although the advances in
medical science do indicate that male
sterilization can be reversed in some men.

FOR A WOMAN:

The tubes through which the egg travels
are cut and tied by a minor surgical
operation in hospital. Then the monthly
egg cannot reach the sperm and it is
simply absorbed by the body. This is not a
hysterectomy because the uterus is not
removed. The woman continues to have
her periods and she is still a woman in
every way. Frequently her appetite for
sex increases because she no longer has
to worry about becoming pregnant.

FOR A MAN:

The tubes through which the sperm
travel are cut and tied off in a doctor's
office. After this, no sperm can get into
the semen during sexual intercourse.
Instead, the sperm are absorbed back into
the body. Laboratory tests must be taken
after this operation at intervals of 2 - 6
months to determine the sperm count,
until the tests show that all the sperm
have disappeared from the fluid. When
this occurs, the man can no longer
become a father but he can still enjoy a
normal sex life. A vasectomy does not
decrease sex drive or manliness. Many
men find that since they no longer have to
fear that the woman will get pregnant,
their sex drive is increased.

In conclusion, with the amount of birth
control information available, and the
simplicity of receiving it, there is really
very little reason why accidents should
occur.

As mature individuals it should be up to
each and every student to decide for him
or her self which method is best for them.

Incidentally, advances in medical
science now indicate that a male "pill"
will soon be available. The method is not
as yet available to the public, but
interested persons should keep an eye
out for further news. It will truly equalize
the responsibility of birth control, and the
partners can decide between themselves
who will take the pill.

No method is perfect - a fact which
should be kept in mind. These methods
have to followed according to instructions
otherwise the chances of contraception
are great.

Think a little - there's more involved than
yourself.

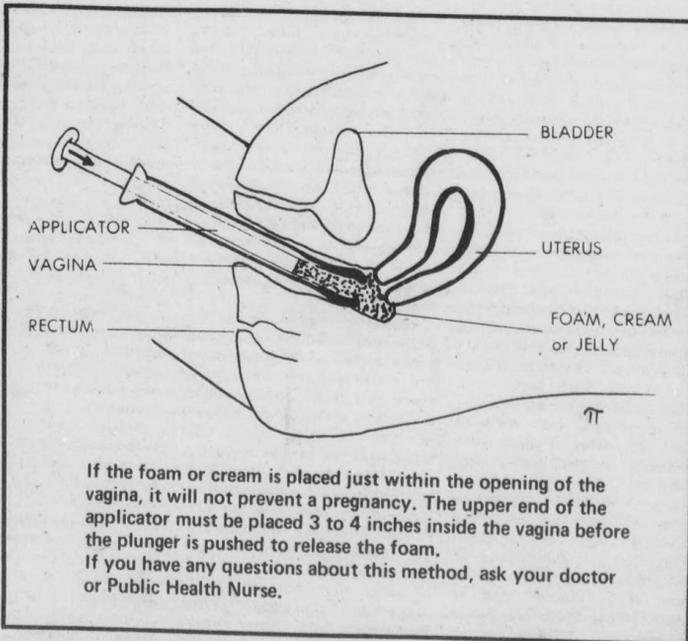
EXAMPLES OF INTRAUTERINE DEVICES



LIPPES LOOP

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If the foam or cream is placed just within the opening of the
vagina, it will not prevent a pregnancy. The upper end of the
applicator must be placed 3 to 4 inches inside the vagina before
the plunger is pushed to release the foam.
If you have any questions about this method, ask your doctor
or Public Health Nurse.

Dan Hill

Canadian talent comes through

By MARC PEPIN

At last Canadian talent. By reading over the lyrics to the songs inside the cover, it's easy to note that he is a very good lyricist. From this album comes his first big hit "Sometimes when we Touch". The odd thing about this album is that he plays acoustic guitar on only three songs but his singing makes up the difference.

"Sometimes When We Touch" opens up the album and it shows his prominence as a gifted songwriter. It's a good tune, you tend to like it the first time you hear it. Piano and strings dominate; it's well produced.

"14 Today" is slow, acoustic type of song. Same beat as above, has lots of flowing lyrics. It's touchy.

"In the Name of Love" is a shade faster than "14 Today". Dan Hill utilizes the same vocal style as the previous two.

"Crazy" is different. It has a strong intro as well as a heavier beat. A whip in the background proves interesting here. The song, however, shifts to a mellow pace and then speeds up again. Not bad.

"McCarthy's Day" is slow, acoustic and is the last song on side one. Not much to be said here.

Piano breaks Side II and "Jean" proves to be a Canadian oriented folk song (Vancouver). From this "You are all I see" comes in and the bass line here is really good. Rick Homme uses an electric bass to accent the high notes and an acoustic bass to accent the low notes. This is a difficult art to master; like using two drummers and trying to make it sound good by not playing the same thing. Synthesizer in background here.

"Southern California" — a tale of a song. It's fine.

"Longer Fuse" — it was the usual "high hat and snare beat" that most slow folk songs have. It's folk.

"Still not used to", it says here that it was recorded live at St. James Cathedral but you can't tell the difference here. It's slow and acoustic . . .

Dan Hill emerges out of this album as somewhat of a fine poet, not as good as Dylan but not as bad as the Sex Pistols. The album is folk and relies heavy on the acoustic instruments. It's a singer singing his songs but not playing the instruments. There's no lead guitar, breaks or anything, but overall it's a good easy-listening album for those who are into this bag of music. If you're not into this kind of music, give this album to your mother — she'll like it. The album is simple, well produced and Dan Hill succeeds here. Pretty good for Canadian talent.



Hawkwind

Science fiction with flower power

By CHRIS HUNT

Hawkwind: "Quark, Strangeness and Charm" [Charisma].

Hawkwind are often accused of trying to disguise artistic and technical mediocrity with an over-abundance of special effects. A few years ago this may well have been a valid criticism but it is not so any longer. Their two 1977 releases, "Astounding Sounds, Amazing Music" and the most recent, "Quark, Strangeness and Charm", are, I believe, credible pieces of rock music, and firmly disprove any theories about Hawkwind being merely synthesized heavy metal. Despite being made in the midst of personnel changes, the latest album is lively, entertaining and polished with a professional shine that many earlier Hawkwind albums lacked.

Hawkwind is 'space-rock'. By this I do not mean that they play a brand of music classified as space-rock, (which they do) but that they are the only true space-rock band. Hawkwind is, purely and simply, the ultimate example of this musical form. Certainly one could have defined the early Pink Floyd as space-rock, but even they were limited as far as space goes, being more of an avant-garde acid rock band than anything else. Rush wanders in and out of the space medium as do Todd Rundgren and Manfred Mann, but none of these are space-rock in the sense that Hawkwind is. Nor can electronic music such as that of Tangerine Dream and Kraftwerk be called space-rock. There are no rock groups that can come close to Hawkwind's aura of science, of space, of the future, and of fantasy. None. There are better rock groups, but there are no better space-rock groups. Like good science-fiction, one cannot

strip the extra-terrestrial trappings from Hawkwind and have anything of substance left. What makes Hawkwind the ultimate in space-rock is almost undefinable. Their combination of science-fiction with flower-power, of rock power chords with dazzling synthesizer, of throbbing rhythms with potent mysticism — all these are part of the Hawkwind experience.

"Quark, Strangeness and Charm" is Hawkwind's second album on the Charisma label, and like its predecessor, it is markedly different from their earlier United Artists albums. Perhaps one of the major reasons for this difference is the return of the bizarre, warped genius of Robert Calvert. His impeccable, clearly enunciated chanting-singing adds an entirely new dimension to the Hawkwind sound, something which was lost after the "Space Ritual". Dave Brock's vocals on earlier albums were at best a monotonous drone. Calvert injects life into the vocals and, indeed, actually sounds sincere singing lines such as "Your android replica! is playing up again! its no joke/ when she comes! she moans/ another's name."

Another change in the last two albums has been the remarkable improvement in both the technical and artistic qualities of the music. There are times on this album when they sound almost as good as Yes or Pink Floyd. But Hawkwind are always more fun. They smoothly shift from light-hearted protest songs such as "Damnation Alley" and the more serious "Fable of a Failed Race" to the bouncy, amusing title cut, "Quark, Strangeness and Charm". A song that hovers on the borderline of pop. "Quark, Strangeness and Charm" has a fast, catchy, heavy rhythm spiced with some extensive (and for

Hawkwind, unusual) lead guitar work. The lyrics delve into an area seldom explored by Hawkwind, that is male-female relations. But as one can gather from the following lines they do not completely desert the realm of outer space.

"Copernicus had those renaissance ladies/ Crazy about his telescope/and Galileo had a name that made his/ Reputation higher than his hope/ Did none of these astronomers discover/ While they were staring out into the dark/ That what a lady looks for in her lover/ Is charm, strangeness and quark."

Then there is the wailing Arabesque, "Hassan i Sahba" with such provocative lines as "Hashish, Hashin, Hashish, Hashin etc.". Imagine yourself in a Baghdad opium den sampling exotic drugs with Arab oil millionaires, music supplied by electrified Bedouin minstrels and you get the idea. Hawkwind's version of nostalgia

comes in the form of "Days of the Underground", a heavy lament, or ode perhaps, to the sixties. Fast-paced and heavy, this tune remembers the good, old days when, "the system was crumbling". "Damnation Alley" treats us to a mockingly, cynical look at the future, where our hero takes an amusing journey through post-nuclear war America. "Oh thank-you Doctor Strangelove/ for giving me ashes and post-atomic dust/ and the sky is raining fishes/ Its a mutation zoo/ I'm going down Damnation Alley/ Well good luck to you." Except for the soft, sad "Fable of a Failed Race" most of the songs on this album are light-hearted space-rockers. "The Forge of Vulcan" is simply an instrumental synthesizer experiment and "Iron Dream" is really the closing section of "Days of the Underground".

"Quark, Strangeness and Charm" is probably the most accessible album Hawkwind have

put out to date. But, nevertheless, it is still most likely to be enjoyed by those whose musical tastes lean towards, as it were, "dope music". With a basic foundation of hard rock and building upon this with ethereal layers of flowing synthesizer, eerie sound effects, mystical violin, and futuristic lyrics Hawkwind produces music that is literally spacier than any other. There are other groups whose music is of a similar vein and many that technically are far superior to Hawkwind but none are as consistently surreal. Hawkwind never comes right down to earth, they come very close sometimes, but they never touch down. This latest album is one that is subtler and less reliant on sound effects to produce the necessary space mythos than earlier albums. Thus, not only is the music likely to attract a greater number of listeners but it is in fact some of the best music Hawkwind has ever made.

Writers competition

The New Brunswick Branch of the Canadian Authors Assoc. is pleased to announce its third annual competition, open to all new adult writers residing in New Brunswick.

A prize of \$50 will be presented to the best poem, \$100 to the best short story and \$100 for the best feature article. Honourable mention awards of \$15 for poetry, \$25 for short story and \$25 for feature article will be presented to the runners-up. The closing date is April 30, 1978 with winners to be announced in June.

Short stories should not exceed fifteen hundred words, be typewritten and double spaced on

quarter size blank paper; one side only.

Feature articles must adhere to the same rules as the short story.

Poems must not exceed twenty-eight lines, and must also be type-written.

The author's name must appear on each manuscript, unless you wish to use a pen name. Each submission should be accompanied by a letter containing the author's name (and/or pen name), and address.

No manuscripts will be returned, and only one entry per person will be allowed in each category. All submissions must be the original unpublished work of the

contestant, not previously accepted for publication elsewhere. Any entry not conforming to the above rules will be rejected.

Winning manuscripts will automatically be submitted to the Atlantic Advocate, for which they will be paid current rates upon publication.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1978 to: "Competition"

C.A. New Brunswick Branch
c/o Mrs. H. Ryder
Contest Chairman
324 City line
West Saint John, N.B.
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Billy Joel Watch for The Stranger

By B.J.

Billy Joel, after being absent from the musical scene since late '73 has recently returned with an interesting album with many songs that could possibly be released as singles.

Side one opens with "Movin' Out" (Anthony's Song) an upbeat but not too interesting song. Next is the title cut, "The Stranger" song with very good lyrics - has to be considered as one of the best songs on the album. Next is "Just the Way You Are" which is doing very well on the charts as a single right now. An excellent song, very well done. "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant" closes out the side. An interesting song to listen to, but I doubt that it would ever make it in the singles market.

Side two opens with "Vienna", a good M.O.R. tune that sounds like something Elton John would have

done in his earlier days. "Only the Good Die Young" is the next cut. This is a good tune which is another possibility for a 45 release. There are a lot of interesting hidden meanings in this song. The next tune, "She's Always a Woman" is a really decent easy listening song. "Get it Right the First Time" is next. This is an upbeat song which could also conceivably become a single release. The side closes out with "Everybody Has A Dream". This song was written in 1971 but had not been released until now.

All in all, an excellent easy listening album with some very interesting lyrics. Billy Joel's style has changed alot since the days of "Piano Man" and a few of the songs on this album have the potential to become big hits. Watch for this album to turn at least double platinum.

Trivia:

The Band: Billy Joel (Keyboards and Vocals), Doug Stegmeyer (bass) Liberty DeVitto (Drums), Richie Cannatta (Saxes, Clarinet, flute and organ), Steve Khan (guitars), and Hiram Bullock (guitar).

Guest Musicians: Ralph MacDonald (percussion), Hugh McCracken (guitar), Steve Burgh (guitar), Phil Woods (sax), Dominic Cortese (accordion), Richard Tee (organ), Phoebe Snow, Lani Groves, Gwen Guthrie and Patti Austin (background vocals).

All music and lyrics by Billy Joel. Produced by Phil Ramone. Recorded and mixed at A&R Recording, Inc., New York, N.Y. Available on CBS Records and Tapes

Next week - Meatloaf *Bat Out of Hell*



Utopia

Cynical album best yet

By CHRIS HUNT

Utopia - "OOPS Wrong Planet!" [Bearsville]

Like David Bowie, Todd Rundgren is a musician who you can count on never doing the same thing twice. In the early seventies Rundgren was, for all intents and purposes, a pop singer and even had a hit single "Hello its me". Then he drifted into heavy metal and from that to a highly experimental form of hard rock demonstrated on the first Utopia album. Then on "Faithful" he was back on the borders of pop again. "Ra" took him to a mellower form of progressive rock and now

"Oops Wrong Planet!" puts it all together for one of the most musically satisfying and at the same time popularly accessible albums that Rundgren has produced to date.

"Oops Wrong Planet!" is, without doubt, a protest album and, for the most part, a bitterly cynical one. Its message, as simply phrased in the liner notes, is, "Use your head, Use your heart, Save Yourself." The idea, presumably, is that our civilization is on a suicidal course and will, unless something is done, self-destruct. The collapse of western capitalist society will not be brought about

by nuclear war, or a Marxist revolution, but by our economic growth simply exceeding the earth's potential to support it. Those of you who have seen the film, "Limits to Growth", know what I'm talking about. Around this theme Utopia have built a musical style which includes hard rock, progressive rock, blues and ballads. For sheer diversity and musical excellence this has to be the best Utopia album yet. The songs are all good, short and tight; no loose ends are left hanging and no extended instrumental sections take your mind away from the message implied in the lyrics.

The album opens quietly with "Trapped", a song that starts like a ballad and finishes in a blistering flurry of screaming vocals and churning hard rock. "Ana if you don't have the stomach/ For all this radical crap/ Then have the guts to stand for something/ Or your gonna be trapped/ Trapped in a world that you never made."

"Trapped" merges smoothly into the softer "Windows". Roger Powell takes the vocal chores here and does it beautifully. "Love in Action" follows with a conservative rock beat and Todd doing the vocals. Then comes the beautiful "Crazy Lady Blue" sung by drummer, John Wilcox, and touched up with some heart-rending lead guitar work by Todd. The solid, pounding "Back on the Street", sung by bass player, Kasim Sultan relates the story of an ex-con who is 'back on the street' with periodic allusions to the entire human condition. The first side closes with "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell" which contains, within four minutes, some very drastic changes in tempo switching from fast rock to bouncy pop and back to rock again.

Side Two opens with the powerful "The Martyr" and then slides into "Abandon City", an R & B tune which has an almost disco beat. "Gangrene" follows, reverting once again to a pounding rock beat, and making an angry comment on business and advertising. "They'll sap your strength and suck your soul and feed you their trash/ Till your mind is left blank and your dreams have been smashed." Again we are

treated to a soft, moving musical extravaganza in "My Angel", complete with an angelic chorus. The vicious "Rape of the Young" follows and brutally attacks those who control our destinies and don't care what kind of world they leave to the children of the future. To the accompaniment of hard driving chords and thundering drums, Rundgren sings.

"Hey Minister President/ Nobody listens/ Nobody listens till we've run out of luck/ Why should you care, its too much trouble/ You got yours so it just don't bug ya/ It just don't bug ya 'cause you won't be around."

"Love is the Answer" brings the album to a moving finale. Piano and organ provide the melody along with softly strummed acoustic guitar chords while a solid rhythm keeps the tune moving. It is a melancholy song but is pieced with a ray of hope, an anthem for a new age. Todd's skilled production builds the song up from the bitter questions of a

lonely man to the rousing answering chant of the world, "We've got to love one another."

Whether or not Utopia's fears for the future are warranted is not really relevant to the discussion of this album. At least there is certainly no harm in being aware of the possibility that civilization may well crumble in the not too distant future.

The point is, however, that this is an extremely good piece of music. Four fine musicians, all of whom are also excellent vocalists, have produced under Rundgren's direction a finely crafted album of hard rock, progressive rock, and rock ballads. The musicianship is honed to perfection within its limits, and the music is not only enjoyable but, to a certain extent, it is also intellectually stimulating. Food for thought, if nothing else. Overall, "Oops Wrong Planet!" comes across as a very well-produced album with both artistic and commercial merit. Definitely worth a listen.

CHSR TOP 40

- 1) You Make Loving Fun - Fleetwood Mac - Warner Brthrs (3)
- 2) Turn to Stone - ELO - United Artists (17)
- 3) Blue Bayou - Linda Ronstadt - Asylum (6)
- 4) Desiree - Neil Diamond - Columbia (12)
- 5) Short People - Randy Newman - Warner Brthrs (14)
- 6) Gettin' Ready For Love - Dianna Ross - Motown (15)
- 7) Slip Slidin' Away - Paul Simon - Columbia (1)
- 8) Baby What A Big Surprise - Chicago - Columbia (5)
- 9) We Are The Champions - Queen - Elektra (20)
- 10) As - Stevie Wonder - Motown (10)
- 11) She's Not There - Santana - Columbia (23)
- 12) Moondance - Van Morrison - Warner Brthrs (-)
- 13) Wrap Your Arms Around Me - KC & Sunshine Band (19)
- 14) You Really Got Me Needing You - Peter Dinklage - Warner Brthrs
- 15) Rock n Roll is a Vicious Game - April Wine - Aquarius (-)
- 16) Love At Your Convenience - Alice Cooper - Warner Brthrs (28)
- 17) Tried to Love - Peter Frampton - A&M (30)
- 18) Man To Man - Hot Chocolate - Big Tree (-)
- 19) Closer To The Heart - Rush - Anthem (26)
- 20) Drowning In The Sea of Level - Atlantic - Ringo Starr (25)
- 21) Your Backyard - Burton Cummings - Portrait (27)
- 22) Easy to Love - Leo Sayer - Warner Brthrs (-)
- 23) Blue Street - Blood Sweat & Tears - ABC (-)
- 24) Grandmother's Song - Steve Martin - Warner Brthrs (22)
- 25) You Light Up My Life - Debby Boone - Warner Brthrs (9)
- 26) Peg - Steely Dan - ABC (38)
- 27) Money Money Money - Abba - Atlantic (11)
- 28) Sometimes When We Touch - Dan Hill - GRT (-)
- 29) Sweet Sweet Smile - Carpenters - A&M (-)
- 30) A Clue - Boz Scaggs - Columbia (-)
- 31) Were Off You Know - Klaatu - Daffodil (21)
- 32) Draw The Line - Aerosmith - Columbia (-)
- 33) The Circle is Small - Gordon Lightfoot - Warnr Brthrs (-)
- 34) Gone Too Far - Dan & Coley - Big Tree (33)
- 35) Angie Baby - Alan O'Day - Atlantic (37)
- 36) Point of Know Return - Kansas - Columbia (34)
- 37) Just The Way You Are - Billy Joel - Columbia (-)
- 38) Come Away - Styx - A&M (8)
- 39) Crying In My Sleep - Art Garfunkle - Columbia (31)
- 40) We Just Disagree - Dave Mason - Columbia (36)

COMPILED BY MARC PEPIN

Rock 'n Roll Trivia

Rick Lee says that you do not know as much about Rock 'n Roll as you think you do and he will try to prove it. Answer the questions and then check the answers on page 16.

QUESTIONS

1. What was the name of the band that Jimi Hendrix employed for the Woodstock Festival?
2. What name did Johnny Winter use when he first began to record?
3. Where was the first "Grand Funk Railroad -LIVE" album recorded?
4. Who was Les Paul?
5. What was Steppenwolf's original name?
6. What was Janis Joplin's favorite drink?
7. Where is Heart from?
8. Who was the last member to join The Who?
9. Who did Ted Nugent play for before he went on his own?
10. Who is Robert Zimmerman?

Soundtrack albums biggest sellers

Ed's Note: The Article below is reprinted from Feb. 21 issue of US magazine.

By MARTHA HUME

In 1977, the American pop-music business first began to feel the impact of new-wave (punk rock) music and saw a continuing growth in country-music sales. One trend, however, has gone virtually unnoticed: this year movie soundtracks began to sell again.

Looking back at last year's charts, the seeming strength of the return to the soundtrack is almost phenomenal. Among 1977's 100 best-selling albums were the soundtracks from *A Star Is Born*, *Rocky*, *Car Wash*, *The Song Remains the Same* and *Star Wars*. In 1978, the soundtracks from *Saturday Night Fever*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *You Light Up My Life* and *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* have made the best-seller charts already. In fact *Saturday Night Fever* has now replaced Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours* as number one.

There's no immediate end in sight. Movies scheduled for 1978 release include *Superman*, with a

John Williams soundtrack; *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, with an all-star soundtrack; *Grease*, a remake of the successful Broadway production; Sylvester Stallone's *Paradise Alley* may have a shot at soundtrack success, as may *The Buddy Holly Story*. It looks as if 1978 might be the biggest year for soundtrack sales since the early 1960s, when the success of *The Sound of Music* had record companies scrambling to release the music from any movie.

The reasons for the resurgence in the popularity of movie music are complex. The obvious explanation is that movies are more popular now than they have been for the past decade. According to *Variety*, 1977 was "the biggest year in film history." Domestic box-office sales reached \$2.3 billion, and in the last two holiday weeks of the year, they reached \$10 million a day. When motion pictures are this popular, everything connected with them will benefit.

The 1977-78 soundtracks fall into three categories. First, in such cases as *A Star Is Born* and *Saturday Night Fever* — whose

soundtracks feature Streisand/Kristofferson and the Bee Gees respectively — the star, rather than the film, can sell records. It has been proven that a Streisand album always sells well, and lately Bee Gees album sales are doing almost as well.

In the second category is "You Light Up My Life". It seems the song sold the movie rather than vice versa.

In the third category, one name suffices: John Williams, who did the soundtracks for *Jaws*, *Star Wars*, *Close Encounters* and is now at work on *Superman*. With the exception of the latter, which has not yet been released, all have become best-selling records. The films that Williams has scored have also been major box-office hits, so one can't quite say that his music has sold itself on its own merits. On the other hand the theme from *Star Wars* was popular enough to be "covered" by Meco — albeit with a different arrangement — and the same group has just released a *Close Encounters* cover. Williams' themes are big, majestic and romantic — in short, Wagnerian. Director Stanley Kubrick was probably the



John Williams: the film score king. He has done soundtracks for "Jaws", "Star Wars", "Close Encounters" and is now at work on "Superman". (Columbia Pictures)

first to test the appeal of such music when he sued Wagner's *Thus Spake Zarathustra*. Williams has paid attention to the past. The dramatic kick one feels while listening to "Star Wars" may be filling the void left when classic rock music stopped delivering a similar, if not identical, emotional kick.

If any conclusion can be drawn from all this, it's that American

music buyers are seeking songs that are more instrumentally complex than ever before. This doesn't mean they want more complicated music (Williams' themes are complex, but they certainly are not complicated), but that the music we are now hearing is just plain big enough to pack a gut punch. What remains to be seen is whether this music will seep into popular music. We've got an entire new year to find out.

Christine Lavin

Collective reschedules performance

By PAUL MEYER

It was a howling blizzard in New York City on Monday. The airports closed down and Christine Lavin couldn't get here. The Folk Collective had to cancel her Tuesday night performance at Mem. Hall. Perhaps it was for the best though, since by Tuesday night the blizzard was in full swing here. The coffeehouse has been rescheduled tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Christine will be there. We hope you will make it too.

In the Spring of '74 Christine won the Fourth Annual Stephen Fensterer Memorial Folk Festival held at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. From there she took off on a tour of the midwest, performing for a total of 26,000 high school students in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The following year she spent in Miami and Key West, Florida, singing in bars, harbor cruise ships, nursing homes, outdoor festivals and was even a guest performer at the Miccosukee Indian Reservation Music Festival in the Everglades.

Also while in Florida, she once entered a talent competition in a gay bar, competing against female impersonators, and won. Eventually she traveled back up north, performing in college coffeehouses, then spent five months baking and waitressing at the Caffe Lena in Saratoga Springs, New York where she has since become a regular performer.

Christine's employment career has had its moments, and she draws on these true life experiences for her writing. She was a Crackerjack seller in Miami's Orange Bowl, a string bean inspector in a canning factory in Geneva, New York, a toilet seat counter in Shelbyville, Indiana, a freelance reporter for the Miami Phoenix and, also reported for the politically oriented Albany, New York "New Citizen". This political involvement led her into becoming a campaign worker on the Committee to Elect U. Utah Phillips President in 1976. He ran on the Sloth & Indolence Ticket of the Do-Nothing Party, so in keeping with his political philosophy, Christine did nothing

to help him get elected. He lost. She has also completed writing and rewriting her first novel, *Letters to Boom Boom*. It will be published in early 1978. Maybe. Her first published magazine article — a revealing look at what actually goes on behind the scenes during audition night at "Catch A Rising Star" — ran this Fall in New York Magazine.

Dave Van Ronk calls Christine "One very talented songwriter and performer who will go a long way." She has performed in concert with not only Van Ronk himself, but with such noted performers as Don McLean, Tim Hardin, Oscar Brand and Ramblin Jack Elliott, in such places as The Other End in New York City, The Salt in Newport, Rhode Island, The Main Point in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and the Nassau Folk Festival at Nassau Community College. In 1976 she judged the Stephen Fensterer Memorial Folk Festival Competition.

Christine's material covers a wide range of subjects — from an encounter with an army of

pillon d'amour (commonly known as Crabs) to a cynical tune about a one-night romance with an astrologer (*Star-Crossed Lovers*) to serious love ballads. She is presently living in Manhattan and

has completed a 6-month stand as the wandering minstrel in Anita's Chili Parlor on New York's Upper West Side. She still might be there today, except the place burned down. That's show biz.

The Increasing Times

Ah, the American Dream — what is it? Whatever it is, it's changing, or so says the Department of Commerce.

The Department, which keeps track of such things, says drinking is up and smoking is up, so maybe the national nerves are fraying a bit. Beer drinking is slightly off, with only 31.6 gallons per capita consumed last year. But wine is more than filling the gap, with wine sales up 500 percent in the last 10 years.

Perhaps it's not surprising that with all that drinking going on, folks are turning to lush, multi-ply toilet papers, which stress (quote)

"softness, absorbency, fragrance, strength, and better value through expanded roll size."

Meanwhile, men are using more perfume, and young women are visiting beauty shops more, and are re-discovering dresses.

The Commerce Department has even learned that death rituals are changing. At some of the newer-style funerals, relatives and friends reportedly gather to discuss the deceased's way of life. And finally, cremation is becoming increasingly popular, with 25 percent choosing that way of making their final exit in Hawaii and the West coast. (Newsprint)

CBC

'Riddle of Sand'

Erskine Childers, author of the great spy story, *The Riddle of the Sands*, was executed by his own Irish countrymen in 1922. His story of intrigue about two young Englishmen who sail to the Frisian Islands to try to discover the riddle of the sands will be read on CBC Radio's *Nightcap*, weeknights at 11:20, 11:50 nst. Starting Monday, Feb. 13, 15 episodes from the book will be heard during the latter part of the show.

A republican rebel of the outlawed IRA, Childers was arrested by Irish Free State

soldiers for having an automatic pistol in his possession. He was court-martialed and shot. An idealist and gentleman to the end, Childers shook hands with each member of the firing squad before giving them the signal to shoot.

Childers' novel, *The Riddle of the Sands*, sub-titled *A Record of Secret Service*, has been acclaimed as one of the finest stories of intrigue of all time. It has also been ranked with the best of Joseph Conrad with its dramatic description of the sea and sailing.

Published in 1900, the book gained immediate popularity and was a factor in forcing the British Admiralty to re-consider North Sea defense strategy.

The Riddle of the Sands is read by actor Chris Wiggins, who is well-known to CBC listeners for his frequent performances in radio and television dramas. He has also written several radio plays, recently starred in the Canadian film, *Why Shoot the Teacher*, and has performed on stages across Canada.

Trivia Answers

1. Electric Sky Church
2. Texas Guitar Slim
3. Atlanta Pop Festival, July 1970
4. The person who developed the prototype of a now classic Gibson electric guitar.
5. Sparrow
6. Southern Comfort
7. Seattle, Washington
8. Keith Moon
9. The Amboy Dukes
10. Bob Dylan.

"You're All Alone"

Don't tell me about your promises
 Or your grand ideas of love
 It's down as deep as it can be
 But you still stand and shove
 Should it be?
 Or could it be?
 Or is that what you want?
 First you love me
 Then you leave me
 Take me for a jaunt
 Until you find that in yourself
 A feeling will arise
 And then you'll sit and think alone
 Just searching for my eyes
 But all you see is just a wall
 That you've built around yourself
 And silently you fight and scratch
 You're on that second shelf
 It's only just a drop below
 And you can see them there
 But they just laugh and drift on by
 That deathly, lonely stare,
 So now you know that life is love
 And yours is incomplete
 For then shall it arrive one day
 Just soft, so sad, but sweet.

Janice H. Price

Empty spaces, tear stained faces
 We all tried so hard
 Listening, caring and silently sharing
 Prodding in time for the right card
 Clinging, loving like an amity should be
 Cryptic tension surging inside
 Til the eidolon of the evening exploded
 Those demure conversations
 And draining sensations
 Flowed silently ever on
 Just cogent words into those minds unheard
 Their voices lingered on
 And that awry night which all our lives
 Seemed almost quite baroque
 Came closeness and love shared by all
 Releasing our emotions to final serenity and peace.

Janic H. Price

POEMS

long, dreamy days of summer
 slip by on a whisper.
 where do they go
 these silent ghosts of time?
 so many lost forever
 but those few, happy-sad
 who live on in memory
 speak sometime
 when nights are long and cold
 or when an empty moment
 catches their faint echo,
 then they comfort and caress
 offer pleasure with the pain
 like old and faithful friends; always there.

it came,
 fleeting as a butterfly
 softly resting.
 a fragile moment;
 it stayed.
 for a time
 until i reached for it,
 tried to hold it close,
 grasping.
 fleeting as a butterfly
 a fragile moment;
 it flew

the moon rests
 gentle on restless waves.
 like the caress
 of a loving hand
 it soothes,
 whispers its comfort
 in the sighing of the wind.
 the waves upon the shore
 erase the marks of care
 as the peaceful tide of time
 heals mortal wounds.
 rest easy youth, the night is near.

Carmen McMorran
302 B McLeod

YOUTH

Oh, carefree youth, what would I give
 If I could teach you how to live
 And how to bear the awesome load,
 That you must carry down life's road.
 If I could make your young hearts yearn
 To seek for truth in what you learn.
 To look on no man with a frown
 Because he's yellow, black or brown.
 To lend a hand where there is need
 Without regard for race or creed.
 And not consider if he be
 Of low estate or high degree.
 To labour hard and labour long
 To keep within your heart a song
 And not despair though life may seem
 At times to be an empty dream.
 If this advice you'd dare to heed
 Life would be a paradise indeed.

Composed by: Gertie Courser

enclosed in a room, locked away, put out
of mind are where are real feelins
can be found.

our
feelings

I simply have lost the feeling for living
 the wish to carry on.
 Handling being false and plasticity just
 to be in appropriate form for the situation
 Having to worry about the ultra minor details
 or just plain getting up in the morning
 Having to figure out all the angles of love
 to say what, and how to whom at the
 precise time and place and to be sure
 they won't misconstrue the meaning and
 the feelings behind all I say.
 I'm in a rut with walls too high to climb
 I've no way out and no vices even to
 try to accomplish that feat.
 I've no idea how much longer I'll be
 able to continue with the fake or
 how much longer I'll be able to
 hold on.

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Kathryn Popovich

Unionization in the offing?

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according to J. Paul Lorden. He said the Association is an independent one which came into being in October of 1974. He said that the association has been attempting to deal with the UNB Administration for the past 3 1/2 years.

The aim of the association is to look at salaries, fringe benefits and such with respect to the members of the organization.

He said that all thirteen members have given their signature and are in favor of the Association's actions.

Lorden said while the Association is not particularly opposed to the other unions on campus he "feels the law faculty would be lost in the total". He said the faculty is traditionally quite separate from other faculties on campus.

He said that the faculty applied for certification before the other unions and that it was only afterwards the other organizations recognized them and tried to include them.

Lorden said the unionization of professors may cause some

adverse effects to the students for then the faculties would probably receive more money and the money has to "come from somewhere".

According to John McLaughlin, spokesperson for the UNB Engineering and Forestry Association professors have only become concerned with unions in the past two months. "They didn't think about it much before" he said.

He said the AUNBT "came along and the Engineering and Forestry faculties didn't want to unionize. He said they then discovered it was difficult to prevent the union from forming, and that their only option was to form their own union.

McLaughlin said he "Didn't like AUNBT's attitude, and that the general feeling seems to be that they are setting up a parallel organization, and its just another level of bureaucracy.

He said that members of his organization believe in voluntary certification and a voluntary union. "We don't believe professors should go on strike" he said.

McLaughlin said that they did not want to see a split between the university and the professors. "The professors have a lot of freedom now" he said, and felt that the university and professors should make decisions jointly.

Vice president of finance and administration James O'Sullivan would have the administration's outlook but was at a meeting and could not be contacted.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The Board of Deans, which is responsible to the Board of Governors for disciplinary matters, has instructed me to bring this notice to the attention of all students. **STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF SOCIETY, AND NO MEMBER OF SOCIETY IS ABOVE THE LAW.**

THEFT

The Board of Deans is concerned about several recent reports of theft of university property, and the property of individuals on campus, by students. It wishes to issue a clear warning that students, or others, found removing or in unauthorized possession of University property, including signs, furniture and other articles, or the property of individuals, may have criminal charges laid against them. This applies also to theft from the campus bookstore, or from lessees operating businesses on campus.

Conviction, even for the theft of minor articles, results in a criminal record which can have serious consequences in terms of careers. For example, a criminal record may be an obstacle to entry to the United States or other countries, and may prevent the holder from entering the Federal Civil Service. The Board of Deans is aware that these acts are

committed by only a few students, but trusts that this warning will prevent those few from endangering their careers by thoughtless, and usually silly thefts. **STEALING OF ANY KIND WILL NOT BE REGARDED AS A PRANK.**

The removal of traffic signs, in addition to being an act of theft, is a cause of danger to others and will be treated as a serious matter.

DISORDERLY AND ROWDY CONDUCT

The Board of Deans also wishes to issue a clear warning that it will not tolerate disorderly or rowdy conduct, or bullying behaviour on campus.

Evidence of such behaviour may lead to disciplinary action, even to a recommendation for expulsion from the University. The rights of others must be respected.

VANDALISM

Damage to University property, and to the property of other people, will also be treated as a serious offence, and if evidence is sufficient, charges may be laid.

James Woodfield
Acting University Secretary

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Co-ed residences deserve a chance

Faculty, Alumni, and Students of UNB and STU:

The idea of a coed form of residence on the UNB campus has once again been brought up, possibly to "rejuvenate" the campus life as it stands. One of the forms of management talked about was the co-operative system. Statements have been made that, if the same system as it was "up the hill" in the early seventies were reinstated, this system would be a real fiasco. Let me make a point that should be very clear to everyone; the Co-ops on Montgomery Street happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Many people still say it (the Co-ops) was a drug-crazed commune, but the only people they knew were the ones that made the headlines.

The present day Co-op is what remains of the institution that was incorporated eleven years ago. It was the people that believed in the system and saw its "other benefits" that kept the "Co-op" alive through the years.

There are three "Co-ops" in the Fredericton area: two on Aberdeen (555 & 565) and one on Union (833). The maximum occupancy per house is thirteen people, male and /or female. The rent for 1 month per person in a double room is \$128 board included, and \$138 for a single, board included. The rent includes your heating, lighting, and an open fridge (you eat when you

want), you cook your own breakfast and lunch, supper is cooked by a member of the house who receives \$5 or \$6 for the services. The houses are kept clean through a rotation system in which each person has a "fag", or job to perform each week. These include doing the dishes, washing the bathrooms, keeping the fridges and stoves clean, or other things needing upkeep. Those are really the external features. What lies internally is the spirit, the "co-operation", which keeps the "machine" rolling. A mistake was made by Allen Patrick in last week's Bruns. He stated that "minimum responsibility" was needed to be successful. He really meant maximum as it was understood in the phrases following. Responsibility is a key to the strength of the set-up, but respect also holds a major role. You realize that other people live around you, you share their work as well as their pleasures, and most often, their excitements. The reality of having somebody of the opposite sex living in the same conditions and style as you is yet to be felt by many students in Fredericton. It sets precedence to the natural day to day life that we will soon be witnessing; that is, people working beside you and with you.

The Co-op is a sort of a movement which can be interpreted as "beating the system". It is not the best, but managed properly with good leadership and

expertise it can efficiently produce people whose mentality, different than the present, can probably "rejuvenate" this present campus.

The economics of the system might interest a few. Briefly it is non-profit organization (therefore, no corporate taxes). Though the system, maintenance costs are kept at a minimum. Shared responsibilities is again stressed at this level. A budget sets the amounts of money to be allocated in the various areas needed.

More detail can be obtained by addressing yourselves to the New

Brunswick Residence Co-operative, Ltd., SUB Bldg. UNB.

I hopefully have presented the Co-op in a general form as of how it stands both as a humane and physical form. We invite you to meet us at any of our three houses to see how it works and ask questions for more details.

As for the possibilities of introducing a similar system, or even an expansion opportunity for the Co-op, it can only be dealt with among interested people. I therefore propose that in the near future a get together with the

administration of the campus residence system, and students whom are interested in coed housing, be held to discuss the possibilities and set objectives as to what the campuses really need, and in what form.

Hoping to have some feedback on this "question", I remain,

Respectfully,
Kevin Orpen
Vice-President NBRC Ltd.

In defense of coach Borr

Dear Editor:

I would like to retract a few statements made to Coach Borr. The issue stems from comments made in last week's Bruns about the Coach being dismissed from Harrison House.

The conflict between this residence and the Coach stemmed only from failure to entertain the "Men of Harrison" on a regular basis, as desired by Ex-Don Ken Windsor. Barry Ward, then Dean of Men, sought to alleviate the blame on the Coach for unjust doing. You see in those days, Harrisonian preferred a "couple of hot knives" to attending social functions. Ken Windsor figured everyone was boycotting the Coach's functions, the Coach figured entertaining a bunch of "heads" was not foremost on his list of priorities.

I'm sure the Coach wanted to get out anyway. Reg Jackson
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The Brunswickan wishes to express its apologies to Mr. Sandy McRuer, who is running for rep-at-large in the upcoming SRC elections. In the February 3rd issue of the Brunswickan misspell- ed his name, presenting him as Sandy McIver. We offer our apologies to Mr. McRuer and wish him the best of luck in the upcoming elections, and hope our blunder has no overly detrimental effects.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED

Three \$1,000 Scholarships will be awarded to students selected to take part in the undergraduate student exchange program operated between UN and the University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

The program allows for students to pay the tuition at their home University. The balance of the scholarship can be used for travel in the New England area.

Students selected will be required to enter their junior year at the University of Maine in a program approved by their respective Department at UNB. This is to ensure that students can receive full credit for the year's work upon return to the UNB campus.

Interested students may pick up application forms from the Overseas Student Advisor's office and return them completed by February 13, 1978.

A lot of variety in the show

By RICK FOWLER

Tuesday night's variety show at Marshall D'Avray Hall contained its usual mixture of acts, including quiet, well performed music, skits of Red n' Black vintage and some which were a bit too colourful for television.

Master of Ceremonies was Jeff "Wildwood Weed" Irwin. The show began with Jeff rendering his version of C.W. McCall's "Wolf Creek Pass".

This was followed by a number of musical acts, including a lady calling herself Janette, who performed two songs. Popular among the varied and popular acts was Mark Labourn who finished off the show by playing an Irish jig on the flute and singing a John Hart tune "Don't leave your records in the Sun".

Also well received was Terry Dobbelstyn, who appeared twice during the course of the evening, playing some songs of his own composition and some by various artists.

Included in the show were some non-musical acts. One of these was a skit featuring Jim Murray called "Is there?", an interview with four dead men.

M.C. Jeff Irwin also performed "Wild Wood Weed" by Jim Stafford, and did a George Carlin skit called "Seven words you can't use on television" Irwin also told a few jokes, but these were interrupted by a pair of gentlemen who informed the M.C. they didn't like his jokes, and then emphasized their disapproval by proceeding to go on stage and physically abuse the M.C., even performing some of the beating in slow motion for the benefit of CHYW.

Engineering Students presented an act of a semi-musical nature, in that the piano player, wore a bag over his head and carried a sign proclaiming "I'm not part of this."

The group was dressed as a mixture of "ladies" and gentle-

men, even though a couple of the girls sported beards and work boots. They performed such old favorites as "I wish they could all be California whores" and "She loves a gang bang".

Despite this, it was still a pretty good show.

HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION TO CONSIDER ASTRONOMY

Merrill Edwards, chairman of the UNB physics department will address the next meeting of the Fredericton branch of the Humanities Association of Canada. Dr. Edwards will speak on "Astronomy in Fredericton: Past, Present and Future", at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, in the Tartan room of The Alumni Memorial Centre on the UNB campus.

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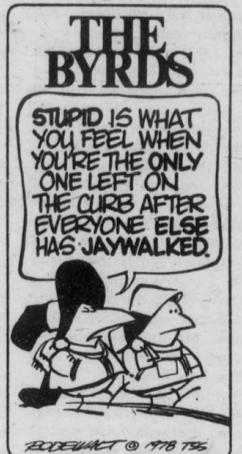
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THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Punch: Slang
 - Envelope part
 - Boater's concern
 - Cake decorators
 - Special
 - USSR city
 - Inward: Anat.
 - Boxing's Eddie
 - Russ. river
 - Want to bed
 - Aircraft
 - Book bindery worker
 - Honors with words
 - "Certainly!": 3 words
 - Ervil
 - Affirm
 - Son of Basil Two
 - Enclosure
 - Women's companions
 - Collection: Suffix
 - Hammer
 - Blow
 - Netherlands commune
 - Inoculation
- DOWN
- Platform over water
 - Skin disease
 - Small paving stone
 - Tourist's vehicle
 - O.T. book
 - Prussian king
 - Barrel stave
 - Cairo native
 - Remorseful
 - Meat dish
 - Tapestry
 - materials
 - is.
 - Fr. students' milieu
 - Jet journey: 2 words
 - Making a speech
 - Go bankrupt
 - Sorority member
 - Sault Ste.
 - Of the Irish
 - Price of something
 - Tending
 - Early Irish tenant
 - Dregs
 - Church council
 - Had a tendency
 - French gals
 - Old French coin
 - Havens
 - Turn
 - Paper mulberry bark
 - Drying apparatus
 - Deflect
 - L/D
 - Prussian 2 words designations
 - Shower
 - Nine: Prefix
 - Has lunch
 - Sea duck
 - Resembling a stage performance
 - Colonist
 - Of food regimens
 - Heart
 - Holding devices
 - Vaults
 - Pope's crown
 - Emerge
 - Dixie bread
 - Metal
 - Entertainer
 - Martini
 - Turned right
 - French season

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Ahhh... those eager Beavers and winsome Mermaids

By TOM BEST
Sports Editor

Last weekend's trek to Laval University proved fruitful for the UNB Beavers and Mermaids as they took both the men's and women's championships as well as the combined class.

The Mermaids took three relay events while the men took two as

they combined for a total of 13 first places and six seconds to easily outdistance their nearest rivals, host club Laval, by 136 points.

Randy Stangroom a three year veteran with the team led the effort for the women by winning the 400 and 800 meter freestyle events and qualifying for CIAU's in both. Beaver Bruce Williams

spearheaded their attack by winning the 100 meter free and 200 backstroke. Williams time in the 200 back was his personal best and narrowly missed the qualifying standard. Stangroom also finished third in the 100 butterfly, while Williams took a fourth place finish in the 50 meter free.

Kathy Gaul was also a leading performer for the Mermaids winning the 50 and 100 freestyle events and finishing a close second in the 200 free.

John MacGillvary missed qualifying by mere tenths of seconds in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle events while finishing respectably in the standings. Bill Emery was edged out in a very close race for the win in the 200 free and won the 400 free.

Other first place finishers were Rob Davis in the 200 meter breast, Debbie Whitmore in the 100 butterfly, and 200 individual medley (a personal best time), Julie Johnson in the 200 back, Karen Stangroom in the 400 individual medley, and Rob Davis in the men's 400 IM.

Although he did not win any races, John Bennett swam his best times this season in two events. In the 1500 freestyle, Bennett dropped almost 15 seconds off his previous best time in the event. He also swam a personal best in the 400 free.

A spokesman for the team said that the Laval meet proved to be an uplifting experience for the team because of the friendly

atmosphere of Quebec City during Carnival and the facilities at Laval University. According to the spokesman, every member of the team swam at least one good race at the meet.

To date, six of the women on the team have qualified for the nationals while only Rob Davis has done so for the men. There are, however, at least four or five men who are within range of the

standards and should be able to qualify at the next meet. The AUSA meet will place pressure on the men who have not yet qualified and could provide some good times in several events.

The meet, which will be held in the Centennial pool in Halifax, will be hosted by the Dalhousie Club. The Centennial pool is known to be slow due to the characteristics of the building and the water.



Coach Barry Roberts piloted the swim teams to a victory at the Laval invitational.



Randy Stangroom led the Mermaids in their triumphant quest.

The biggest splash so far this year

By TOM BEST
Sports Editor

In what turned out to be the biggest meet attended by the UNB diving team so far this year, Dale MacLean finished fourth place on one meter and sixth on three meter to pace the team to an overall first place team finish.

Shanni Paquette led the UNB women with a tenth place finish on three meter and a 13th place on one meter. There were 46 men entered in the event and 34 in the women's.

The field of competitors was

university and college divers in the country and included a member of 1976 Olympic team and the current tower diving champion.

The meet, which was part of the annual Rouge et Or competition held by Laval University, provided spectators with many strong performances.

UNB sent a team of eight divers, composed of five men and three women. One member of the team, Vicki Goldner decided to forgo the meet due to illness.

MacLean provided the strongest performances of the UNB contingent despite a knee injury

sustained in a pre-meet practice. He said that he had performed much better and was merely using the meet as a warm up for the AUSA's and CIAU's which will be held later this month.

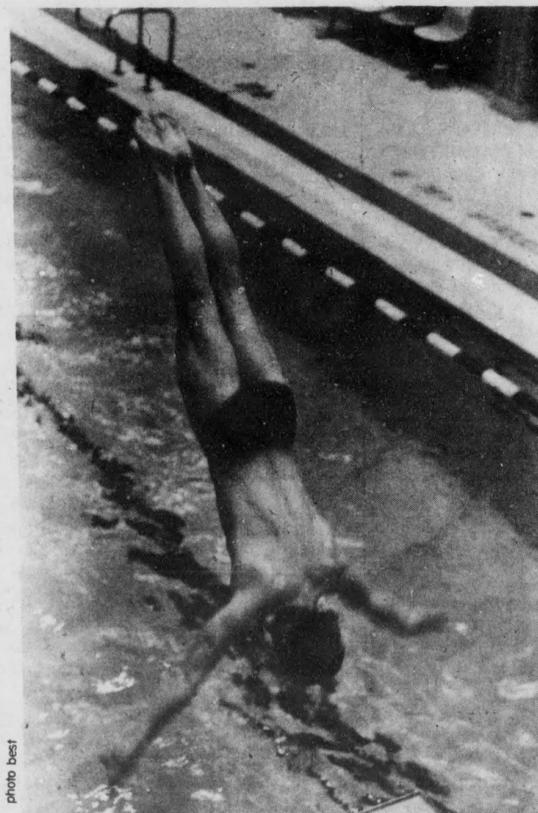
Gary Kelly finished close behind MacLean on three meter in eighth place, and seventh on one meter. Kelly, recovering from a prolonged bout with the flu had been unable to practice the week before and had to perform dives which he had not done for several weeks.

Paquette's performance was in accordance with the improvement that she has enjoyed over the past few meets. Her score one meter was well over the qualifying mark for the CIAU's. She described her tenth place finish on one meter as "satisfying" in light of the competition she had to face.

Close behind Paquette on one meter was Celeste Smart in nineteenth place. Betty Middleton, a rookie on the team in her first appearance in a major meet took 23rd place on one meter. Both Middleton and Smart performed well on the three meter board.

Behind Kelly and MacLean, was Paul Sutcliffe, one of three rookies on the men's squad. Sutcliffe's best performance was on the three meter board, on which he finished 16th. Bob Jacobson and Dan Beaman also did well on both boards finishing in the middle of the large field.

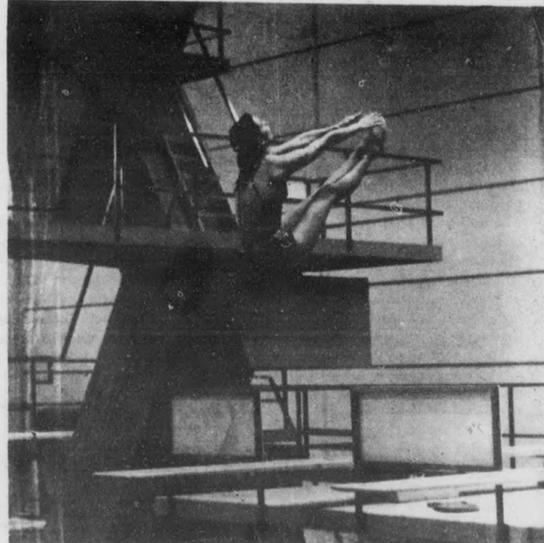
Coach John Thompson, who could not attend the meet, said that he was pleased with the performance of the team in what turned out to be a much larger meet than expected. He said that he would have liked to see a better performance on MacLean's



The men were led by the efforts of Dale MacLean who finished fourth on one board and sixth on the other.

The divers are currently putting in ten practices a week. The divers next competition will be the AUSA championships which will be held next weekend at the Centennial Pool in Halifax. The meet is being hosted by Dalhousie University.

Thompson said that he was very pleased with the performances of the new divers on the team and described them as "a keen bunch".



Celeste Smart performs a dive on the three meter board. She finished 17th in the event.

Red Rebels plagued by more than just ill health

Last weekend the men's volleyball team, the Red Rebels, travelled to Nova Scotia on their last road trip of the regular season. The previous week of practices had seen the whole

Rebel setting staff inactive; Rod Black and Gay Boisvert had missed the week due to bad cases of the flu and Gary Ward was coming off a sprained ankle.

Black, the healthiest of the unhealthy crew, had his hands full in the first match of the weekend, as the Rebels faced the St. F.X. X-men, undefeated so far this season, Friday night. Whenever possible, the Rebel attack was run over the 5'8" X-men setter, John Bannerman, who, being unable to block effectively because of his height, must have felt like he was in the middle of a shooting gallery.

However, other aspects of the Rebels' game were not up to par and the X-men attack was as strong as usual, which led to the Rebels being downed in three, 15-7, 15-11, 15-12.

Wayne McConnell, who was a UNB standout that evening, pounded spike after spike onto the floor over the hands of an obviously frustrated Bannerman.

Saturday afternoon, the Rebels took on the second place Dalhousie Tigers, in Halifax. Despite an excellent performance by Mike "Tub" Washburn and some remarkable back court saves by Boisvert, the Rebels, who were leading and on the verge of victory in all 4 games were

against their arch-rivals, the Dalhousie Tigerettes. Standout play by Diane Baker and Elaine Estey, excellent service, and very evident team determination. The Reds came back to win one game in which they had at one point

been down 9-0. They won 3-0 in the first match and 3-2 in the second. On Sunday the Reds took on a much improved Acadia club and rose to the occasion to win 3-1, thereby securing first place in the league.

downed in four squeakers, 13-15, 14-16, 15-13, 12-15. All season long the Rebels have had trouble finishing off a team when on top of them and nowhere was it more evident than in this match.

On Sunday the Rebels took on the Acadia Axemen, a team which the Rebels and most other teams in the league have beaten handily in previous encounters. The Axemen came out surprisingly strong in the first game and beat the Rebels 15-9. True to form, the

Coach Celdoma was very pleased with her team's performance this weekend; she called it an "outstanding team effort". When asked to single out particular players whose play had impressed her, she cited Elaine Estey, this week's Athlete of the week, Henrietta DeWolfe, and Cathy Henneffer, but again stressed the whole team had performed admirably.

Rebels rallied their forces in the second game and were leading 14-1 before eventually winning 15-5. Then things came apart at the seams. With the exception of captain Dirk Kiy, who had probably his best hitting match of the season, the rest of the Rebels' game was, at best, mediocre. They

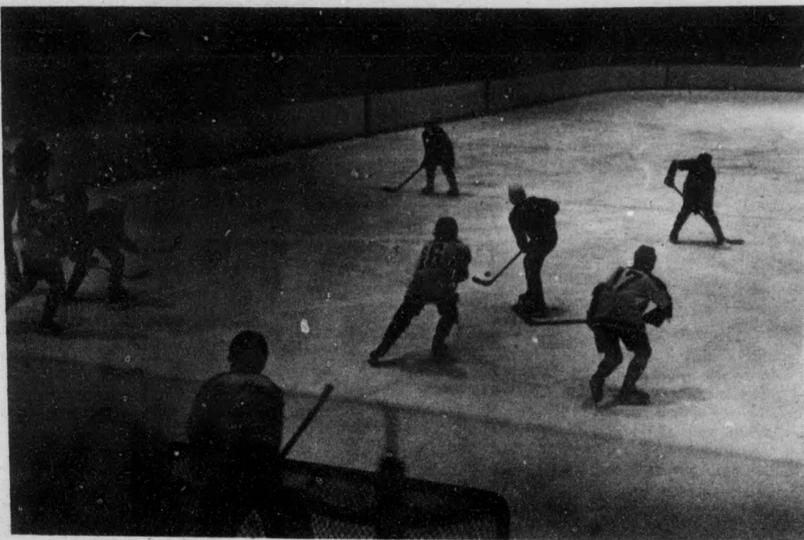
Celdoma was very optimistic about her team's chances in the AUA championship a week from today. "Between how and then we have some find small adjustments to our defensive game to work on, but we'll be ready."

lost the third game 11-15, and were almost downed in the fourth game which the Axemen led at one point 14-9, but came back to win 16-14 and the things up at 2-2. Ahead once again right up until the last minute in the game, the Rebels were defeated 16-14 in the fifth game and 3-2 in the match.

The trip was a different story for the women's volleyball team, the Reds. They started off the weekend on the right foot by easily downing the St. F.X. X-ettes 3-0 on Friday evening. Coach

The Reds will be facing Acadia again in their last home game of the season, this Sunday at 12 noon in the main gym. At 2:00, the Rebels will be confronting the Axemen again in what has turned out to be a very important match. As a result of last weekend's

upset, the Rebels and the Axemen find themselves tied for fourth place in the AUA conference and since only the top 4 teams make the playoffs, only the winner of Sunday's match will have a crack at the title. That's the Reds at noon and the Rebels at 2:00, on Sunday, in the main gym.



UNB's other hockey team, the Red Blazers have been burning up the opposition in recent games.

Nothing quite parallels gymnastics

This weekend UNB hosted the Men's individual competition in gymnastics which also included the U de Moncton, Dalhousie, and the Fredericton Eagles.

Scott Hill of the Fredericton Eagles dominated the entire meet, taking first place in all events with the exception of parallel bars, in which he placed third.

Sharing second and third place in most events was Bert Principe of the Eagles and Ken Salmon of UNB.

It was Principe, who upset Scott

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

The following games slated for this Sunday February 12:
4:45 p.m. BBA 8 vs Mech. Eng. 7
6:00 p.m. Business 1 vs Geology
The above teams have already competed previously during regular season play.

INTER RESIDENCE HOCKEY

4:45 p.m. L.B.R. vs Jones
6:00 p.m. MacKenzie vs Neville
7:00 p.m. Humans vs F.C.
8:15 p.m. Pig Skins vs Gee Gees

INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
Educ	11	0	0	22
BBA	7	2	2	16
C.S.	5	2	4	12
Eng. 23	5	1	5	11
For. 2	5	0	6	10
F.E. 5	4	0	7	8
CE	2	1	8	5
For. 5	2	0	9	4

Hill in the parallel bars by taking first place with 8.20. Bob Johnson of UNB placed second in that event.

In the all around meet it was Principe placing second with Salmon in third and Johnson in the fourth standing. Roger Doucet of Moncton was the only visitor to

place in the meet taking fifth with 34.00.

Next week UNB will be hosting the mens and womens AUA championships on February 17 and 18. Although, UNB hasn't a women's gymnastic team, Dalhousie and U de Moncton will have their women's teams competing.

Bat a birdie today

By GREG NASON

The Maritime Intercollegiate badminton tournament is slated Feb. 24 and 25 at the Universite de Moncton. All those wishing to participate should attend the selection tourney at the Lady eaverbrook main gym, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13. Yearbook photos of the club will also be taken at that time.

The chosen team will consist of three males and three females. Plenty of interest has been shown

in the men's team but so far, there is not enough girls to fill the three available positions. It should be emphasized that on this campus badminton is run as a recreational and club activity primarily, and as such anyone can participate. It can be a refreshing break from the mid-winter doldrums.

People we invited to participate and are welcome to try for the team. Join the club or participate recreationally but above all to become involved.

INTER RESIDENCE BASKETBALL

TEAM	W	L	PTS
L.B.R.	5	0	10
Neville	4	1	8
MacKenzie	4	1	8
Harrison	3	2	6
Bridges	3	2	6
Aitken	2	3	4
Jones	1	4	2
Holy Cross	1	4	2
Neill	1	4	2
*Harrington	1	4	2

*One more default will result in Harrington Hall being dropped from Inter-Residence Basketball.

INTER RESIDENCE WATERPOLO

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS
Standings				
Jones	5	0	0	10
Harrison	5	0	0	8
L.B.R.	3	2	6	6
Neill	2	4	4	4
Bridges	2	4	4	4
MacKenzie	1	4	2	2
*Neville	0	5	0	0

*One more default by Neville will result in its being dropped from the Inter-Residence Waterpolo League.

Rush on down to
The Riverview Arms
during Cold Rush Days
and get into the "spirit"
of things...

Cobblestone
Feb 10 & 11

Bob Murphy
& Big Buffaloe
Feb 13-18



Red Bloomers Continue Winning Streak

By DICK SLIPP

The UNB Red Bloomers rang up two more victories to run their league record to 16-0 and their season record to 21-1.

However, the team experienced a 1-0 loss to the Dr. Jackyl and Mr. Hays syndromes against St. F.X. Friday and Saturday Feb. 4 and 5.

In Friday's opener against St. F.X., the Bloomers disintegrated any hope of challenge from the third place X-ettes as they

walloped them 92-34. In convincing style the Bloomers fast-broke to a 53-20 half-time score and left St. F.X. disorganized and hopelessly demoralized.

UNB continued to roll easily in the second half, scoring at will on driving lay-ups. The Bloomers could be proud of their strong and impressive defense which easily contained the X-ettes to a very low 34 point total. It may well have been the best played basketball game in the past few years —

although it could not match the excitement of the Bloomers 72-71 triumph in last year's Holiday Classic Tournament over Concordia nor this season's only loss - a double overtime game against Canada's number one team, the Laurentian Vees of Sudbury Ontario in the Concordia Classic in Montreal last November.

All the Bloomers played well in this game and substitutions were made in platoon fashion, i.e. 5 at a time, to keep constant defensive

pressure on St. F.X.

The UNB team utilized a new zone press called the "go" press which was very effective against the X-ettes. The alignment is a 2-2-1 formation with various "traps" and "interceptors" used to pressure the team with the ball.

This defense adds to the arsenal of pressure defenses the Bloomers are capable of employing and is important in increasing the choices of defenses whenever UNB wants to continually change the defensive alignment during

the game. This tactic is particularly effective because most teams have difficulty in adjusting quickly enough against such variations as the game is being played.

The Bloomers were very impressive in the rebounding department in Friday's game as well. They out "boarded" St. F.X. 41-7, an unbelievable difference which reflects in the final score because of the number of second shots gained by the Bloomers versus almost no offensive rebounds by St. F.X.

Cathy Maxwell was the star among stars as the whole team was outstanding. She scored 24 points, but it was her defensive work and impressive rebounding performance which singled her out in this game. She had 12 rebounds in the first half alone and finished with a total of 16 for the game. Moira Pryde scored 17 points in her most productive offensive effort and played excellent defense as well.

In Saturday afternoon's game St. F.X. bounced back from their humiliating defeat to battle the Bloomers despite losing 53-42. Although UNB could not be expected to duplicate their near perfect performance from the evening before, they put out a determined but disappointing effort as they seemed to be going through the motions with little mental sharpness in the first half.

However, credit must be given to the St. F.X. team for their improved defensive performance and their increased confidence on offense, particularly by their "quarter back" little Marg Murphy (5'5") and their giant center Cathy Bryan at 6'3" the tallest player in the Atlantic Conference.

The Bloomer defense was as stingy as usual as they took a 27-20 lead to the locker-room at half-time. Due to the lack of rebounding there seemed to be fewer fast-break opportunities available to UNB. As well, St. F.X. handled the UNB defense and the tempo of the half was slow compared to the normal style enjoyed by the Bloomers in order to take advantage of their conditioning and team depth in personnel.

At the end, it was a 53-42 win for UNB and a bit of a psychological victory for St. F.X. via their improved performance.

The league now stands with UNB in first at 16-0 with Dal in second at 13-3 with all 3 of their losses at the hands of the Bloomers. St. F.X., Acadia, and SMU seem most probable to battle for the two remaining play-off positions.

The Bloomers have an important trip this week-end when they travel to Halifax for a "triple header" week-end. They play Dal on Friday, SMU on Saturday, and the Halifax Midtown Senior team on Sunday.

A victory over Dal would undoubtedly assure the Bloomers of a first place finish in the league which would provide them with the home court advantage of the league play-offs to be held Feb. 24 and 25.

Player	Points
Carolyn Gammon	8 Did not play
Lois Scott	6
Laura Sanders	2
Claire Mitton	6
Cathy Maxwell	24
Sylvia Blumenfeld	10
Moira Pryde	17
Janet Proutie	6
Nelda Robbins	4
Liedy Scholten	2
Patty Sheppard	9

Red Devils play a devilish good game

By ROBERT MACMILLAN

The UNB Red Devils appear to be rebounding to salvage the remainder of last weekend's games are any indication. Losing to Mt. Alison 3-1 Friday night, the regrouped forces defeated the one time nationally ranked U de Moncton Bleu 6-3 whom they had earlier crippled.

Mountie Dan Fergus scored half way through the first period, Eric Sloan tipped in the second marker for the Mounties. The Red Devils were given four of the seven penalties during the first period.

In the third period, Bill Brennan scored again for the Mounties to make the score 3-0 for the

Mounties. Less than thirty second after Brennan scored for the Mounties, Gordie Burns scored for the Devils, with assists going to Bob Toner and Ed Pinder. This was the last goal in the game. The final score was 3-1 for the Mount Allison Mounties.

The Red Devils did not seem up for this game. Their timing was off and the Mounties were taking advantage of the poor performance.

Last Saturday afternoon saw U de M Bleu Eagles play host to the UNB Red Devils. In the first period the Red Devils had trouble controlling the puck and were unable to keep possession of the puck and lost it to Les Aigles quite

often.

Les Aigles were not afraid to throw their weight around, the Eagles who out weight the Red Devils and who were trying to capitalize on this factor. The Red Devils were able to miss most of the checks thrown, and kept the pressure on.

The Devil's defence were very effective in blocking passes in their own end. Once the pass was blocked they would feed it up to a forward who would take it into the Moncton end. The first goal for the Devils was a result of this action. Kent scored the first Red Devils goal in the first period. In the final seconds of the first period, Ken MacLean made a

spectacular save. It was from a shot right from the face off in this end.

In the second period, the Red Devils came out and put the pressure on the Blue Eagles. For almost all of the opening the puck was in the Blue Eagles' end. The Eagles scored the first goal and tied up the game.

MacLean was excellent in goal for the Devils. Often he was partially screened, but still managed to come up with the save. The defencemen, especially Pineau, were very effective in preventing rushes by the Blue Eagles. The defence would block shots or anticipate the play and get the puck away from the forward.

Phil Handrahan got the second goal, and Wood got the assist. The third goal for UNB was scored by Brian Craig, the assist was by Kevin Bolger. The fourth goal was scored by George Wood, and this time Handrahan gave him an assist.

With just a few seconds left in the second period, George Wood scored, unassisted.

The lone goal for the Eagles was scored when there was only 23 seconds left in a penalty to the Red Devils. The period ended with the score 5-2 for the UNB Red Devils. The shots on goal for the Red Devils, 18, for the Blue Eagles, 28.

A slashing penalty to Jan Coster cost the Red Devils a goal as three seconds into the penalty Moncton scored. The officiating of the game left a lot to be desired. The referees must have been asleep for parts of the game. The officiating was poor, to the point of being ridiculous. There was an abundance of cheap shots made by the Moncton players, which went unnoticed after the whistle had been blown.

Wood scored this third goal into the third period and completed his hat-trick. The Red Devils came out in the third period and kept pressure on the Blue Eagles. With good forechecking, and managed to control most of the play. The game finished up 6-3 for the Devils.

After the game coach Don MacAdam said, "If they were to take any one period that they played today (against Moncton) they could have easily beaten Mount Allison the night before." At the end of the game, all of the players came onto the ice, and there were alot of post game hostilities. Don MacAdam commented that "the Moncton Blue Eagles were a one way team. They can take winning, but they cannot accept losing."



Ken Maclean gloves a shot by the Blue Eagles in the Devils 6-3 win last weekend.

Black Bears seek regional title

The UNB Black Bears continue to prowling the paths of the AUAA meet circuit in hopes of winning the regional title. Last weekend, the Bears took the UNB Open Wrestling Championships by defeating representatives from all of

the teams that they will meet in the AUAA championship meet.

UNB won the meet with a total of 64 points. The Newfoundland Junior team was their closest rival with 50 points.

UNB took five individual weight

categories and placed second in two. They also had one third place finish.

Dan Berman took the 126 pound division, Gabriel el Khoury won the 142, Phil Knox walked away

with the 158 crown, Perry Kukkonen topped the 177 slot and Bob Lockwood rolled over the opposition in the heavy weight bracket.

Second place finishes came from Mike Ballak in the 150 and Fred Blaney in the under 220.

Pat Morrisette recorded the third place in the 190 category. The Bears are rebounding from an extensive injury list to what appears to be one of the strongest contending teams for the AUAA title in recent years.

Fencing team to be chosen

By JUDITH LEBLANC

Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Sat, Feb. 11 and Sun. Feb. 12 beginning at 9 a.m. The fee is \$2.00

The team will consist of nine men, three women, a coach and a manger.

The UNB Fencing club meets every Tues and Thurs. nights at 8:30 in the West Gym. If you are interested, come out and join us. Equipment is provided.

There will be a selection clinic held to select a fencing team to send to the 1979 Canada Winter Games at Brandon, Man. The instructor is to be John Harvey of Montreal, who is studying to become an International Fencing Master under Fred Vamas.

The clinic will be held at the