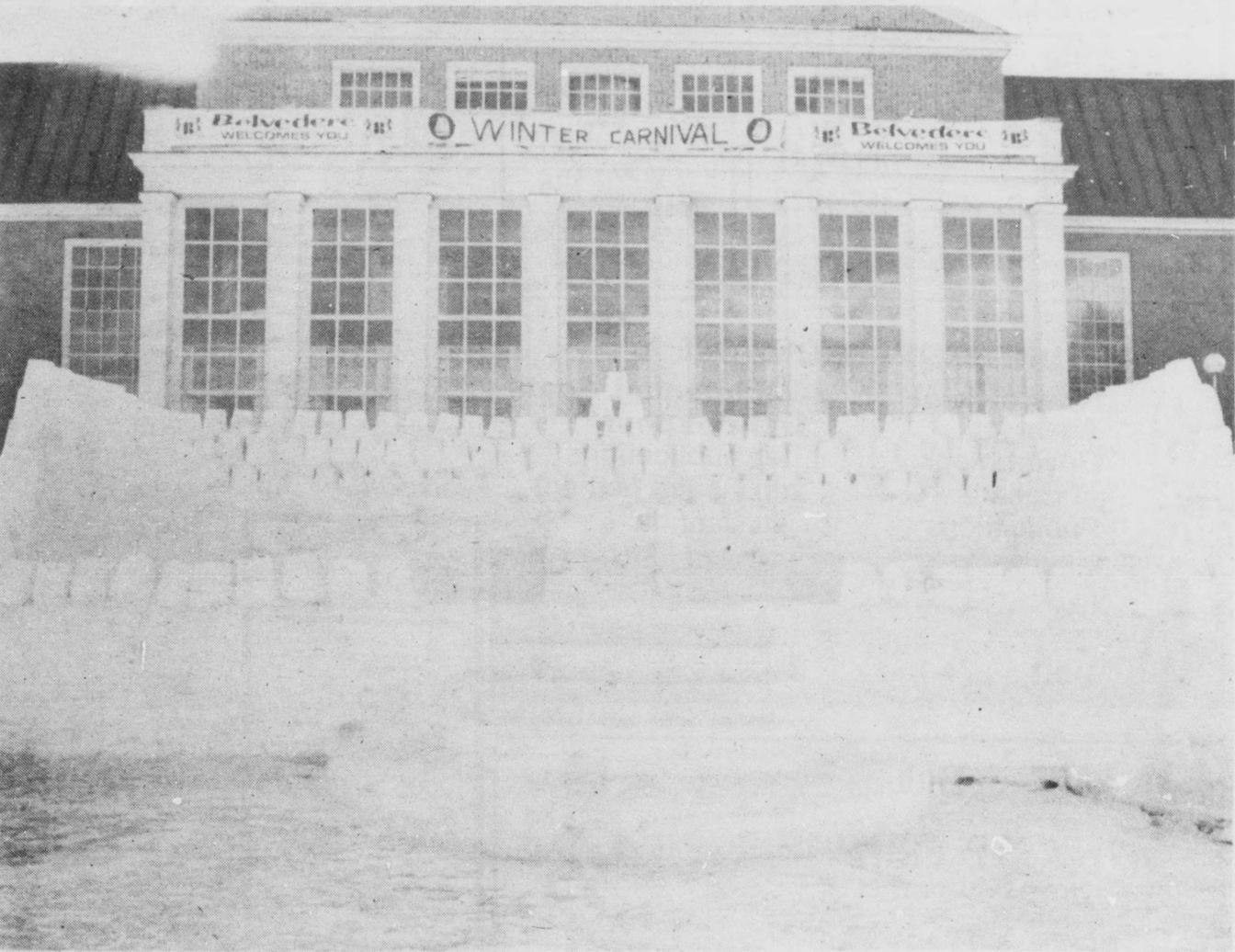




the
brunswickan

VOL. 111 ISSUE 19/24 PAGES/FEBRUARY 11, 1977/FREE



POLAR
PANDEMONIUM
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Classifieds

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

LIFE SEEM DRAB? Maybe you lost your "Silhouette" Glasses in the gray lounge. Check the SUB Info Booth.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY SPEAKER SERIES: Ronald McDonough - "M.G. Smith's Pluralism: A Critique". Time: 4:00 p.m. Place: Carleton Hall, Room 217 Date: Friday, February 11, 1977

FOR SALE: CEC BD 3000L belt-driven turntable, with Shure M91ED Cartridge. Call Mike Barclay 453-4903.

LOST: Brown wallet from gym last Monday, February 7. Belongs to Harold Alexander. Leave at Lost and Found (Security Annex). No questions asked.

TYPING: If you require any typing please call 455-7259.

CREATIVE ARTS is bringing The Play of Robin and Marion to the Playhouse February 21st. It is "a musical comedy from the 13th century". Tickets ready February 14 at the SUB and Art Centre.

LOST: One text book - The Functions of Prejudice at the Aitken Centre, Friday. Phone 455-9061 ask for Bev if found.

FOR SALE:

- Fender Musicmaster electric guitar, 1974 model - excellent condition, hardshell case included, \$175.

- Gibson S1 guitar, 1976 model, excellent condition, hardshell case included, \$475.

- Fender 50 watt Bassman 12 Amp, Ampsey Speaker Cabinet, two 15 inch handles, 100 watts rms, both excellent condition, \$300.

- Traynor YBA-1 Bass Amplifier Speaker Cabinet, two 15 inch speakers, 100 watts rms, good condition, \$225.

- for further info phone Mark at 357-6457.

EXHIBITIONS IN THE ART CENTRE: New Talent by Alexander, Grinius, Hudson and Kennedy, Paintings by Romeo Savoie, and Pennsylvania Dutch from the Meagher Collection.

FOR SALE: Fender Musicmaster bass in very good condition, with case, cord and self-instruction book for only \$140. Call Bill at 455-9838.

LOST: Systems textbook called "Modern Control Engineering" left under shelf in 2nd or 3rd row in Rm. 211, Head Hall on Mon., Jan. 31 at 8:30 a.m. would the finder please get in touch with me. Thanks. John MacMillan EE3 Rm. H-106.

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

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MONDAY — SATURDAY
8p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
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COVER 7:30p.m. - 10:30p.m.
NO COVER SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30p.m. - 5:30p.m.

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THE BRUNSWICKAN—in its 111th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. **THE BRUNSWICKAN** is a member of Canadian University Press and is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). **THE BRUNSWICKAN** office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Henley Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through YOUTH-STREAM, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local Advertising rates available at 453-4983.

THE BRUNSWICKAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. **THE BRUNSWICKAN** will, however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the university.

Parkh

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

At press time an inquest planned for the fire which killed three persons, one of them a graduate student, and left 10 other students and six employees homeless.

The fire broke out on February fourth in the Parkside apartments. A large part of the building was destroyed, and apartment units had to be evacuated.

Neither the Fredericton Fire Department nor Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a federal agency which owns the building, have released information on the causes of the fire.

Murra

By SARAH INGERSOLL

Is there a chance that a NUS referendum will be upheld in the near future?

James Murray, newly elected president of the Student Representative Council, plans to meet with executives of the SRC and fieldworkers of NUS to discuss the possibility of holding a referendum for the reason, he states, is because he feels that the students do not get their money's worth belonging to NUS. What he would like to see is, instead of taking \$1.00 from each student, giving this to NUS to put to use for all the students across Canada who want to take the same \$1.00 and keep it here to use for better clubs and organizations on campus. He feels that the students would personally benefit more if this were the case.

Upon being asked what his impressions were on being elected to council, Murray stated that the major issues were facing the union at present and that he was spending most of his time gathering information. He attended a Senate meeting which has had a meeting with Deans and Students, Barry Thompson.

Hildebra

On Wednesday former councillor Alan Hildebrand told the **BRUNSWICKAN** that he had 635 signatures on his petition asking the SRC to reconsider the motion which defeated concerning student fees.

The motion was intended to recognize the SRC fees as optional. The motion failed to receive a close vote.

The constitution specifies a petition of 10 percent of the student body forces the SRC to reconsider the motion. Should the SRC fail to change their minds at the meeting, the constitution specifies that a further petition of 5 percent of the students will force a referendum within 2 weeks.

Asked what he thought the result would be this week with the petition he said that "It remains to be seen".

Parkhill fire claims three

By DERWIN GOWAN
Managing Editor

At press time an inquest was planned for the fire which killed three persons, one of them a UNB graduate student, and left twelve other students and six UNB employees homeless.

The fire broke out on Friday, February fourth in the Parkhill apartments. A large part of the building was destroyed, and all 42 apartment units had to be evacuated.

Neither the Fredericton fire department nor Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the federal agency which owns the building, have released information on the causes of the fire.

There were problems with this building last year, particularly with water leaking through the roof and interfering with the electrical wiring. However, it is not known whether or not the fire was related to this.

Two students who lived at Parkhill, Paul Duffett and Harold Alexander, said the fire alarms did not go off. Duffett said there were a number of false alarms before Christmas and repairs were called in.

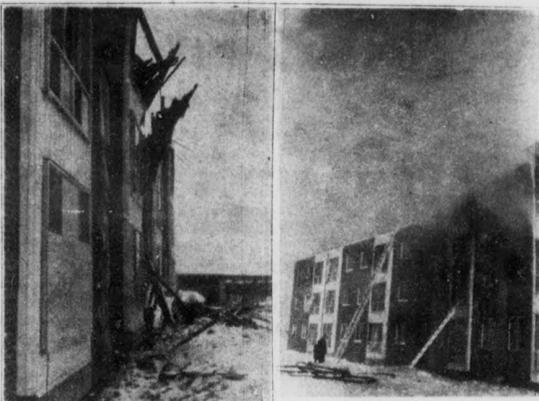
Duffett also said that fire doors tended to be left open, facilitating the spread of fire from one level to the next.

"The fire was well under way before most people knew it was

going," said Duffett. "By the time they realized what was happening it was too late." He said he believed the fire started on the second floor of the three story structure.

Alexander said the fire department was there before he was out of the building.

Duffett lost "a good bit" of his possessions in the blaze, but Alexander said his belonging suffered only minor smoke damage, as his apartment was in the other part of the building. Alexander estimated that one-half of the occupants of the building lost everything.



Last Friday three people lost their lives in a blaze at the Parkhill Apts.

Murray comments on first week as president

By SARAH INGERSOLL

Is there a chance that another NUS referendum will be upcoming in the near future?

James Murray, newly elected president of the Student Union plans to meet with executive of the SRC and fieldworkers from NUS to discuss the possibility of holding a referendum for UNB. The reason, he states, is because he feels that the students of UNB do not get their money's worth belonging to NUS. What he would like to see is, instead of taking the \$1.00 from each student, and giving this to NUS to put to use for all the students across Canada, he wants to take the same \$1.00 and keep it here to use for bettering clubs and organizations on this campus. He feels that UNB students would personally benefit more if this were the case.

Upon being asked what his first impressions were on being on council, Murray stated that no major issues were facing the union at present and that he is spending most of his time now information gathering. He has attended a Senate meeting and has had a meeting with Dean of Students, Barry Thompson.

At his first meeting in the position of president (he had attended others before being elected) Murray noted that the new councillors have much enthusiasm and he is anticipating a lot of flexibility in them along with the rest of council. He added that one councillor tended to be quite long-winded and said absolutely nothing but that this particular person has just completed his term.

The actual transfer of presidents has been completed but past president Jim Smith is planning to spend time with Murray this weekend "coaching" him on the ins and outs of the position.

Murray states that he is looking forward to working with Comptroller Brian Pryde, and getting into the financial areas of council. He is hoping to restructure club budgets so that they will be more fair to the average club person. He also would like to better entertainment on campus so as to increase activity for students.

Murray mentioned that the Saga contract is being negotiated at present and would like to see one part of the contract changed concerning the monopoly they have on food services on campus.

He wants to see some other type of food service on campus that would enable students in residence and off-campus alike to buy food at night for parties, midnight snacks, etc.

Regarding the petition that Alan Hildebrand is circulating about campus, which states that students should have the freedom to choose whether they want to pay the student union fees "above and beyond the SUB mortgage payment" Murray says that this is

a "non issue". What Hildebrand and signers of the petition should realize is that Student Union fees are not mandatory at present, that if a student chooses not to pay he or she will not be able to obtain a student ID card.

However, Murray says, these people (Hildebrand and supporters of the petition) should also think about what they would be doing to themselves and other students if what they want is realized. The amount of money

that would be lost would mean that many organizations, including the Bailey Geological Society of which Hildebrand and some signers are members, would be affected to such a degree that they could have their budgets cut considerably or completely. Pubs and other such activities would not be able to survive.

In closing, Murray would like to direct this quote to Hildebrand and supporters, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you".

Down 'Memory Lane'

By GERRY LASKEY

The more astute readers of The Brunswickan will remember that at its first 1977 meeting the SRC passed a motion abolishing the \$100 honoraria for councillors. This presumably took effect immediately.

The same council, before the new councillors took office, this week passed the following motions:

MOTION 18 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Stephen Whalen receive his honoraria of \$100.00. Davidson: Smith 8-4-3.

MOTION 19 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Alexa Morrison be granted her honoraria of \$100.00. Davidson: Smith 7-4-4.

MOTION 20 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Stephen Berube receive his honoraria of \$100.00. Davidson: Smith 7-4-4.

MOTION 21 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

Alan Patrick receive his honoraria of \$100.00. Davidson: Smith 9-4-2.

MOTION 22 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

Patty Fields receive her honoraria of \$100.00. Davidson: Smith 7-4-4.

The four dissenting votes were Alan Hildebrand, Sue Lamoreux, Mike Bleakney, and King. They all echoed Hildebrand's concern that "no councillor deserves it", and voted against them on that understanding, in light of the previous abolition motion.

It was argued back in January that the old councillors took office with the understanding that they would receive them. Nevertheless the motion of abolition passed.

The acceptance of the honoraria is a personal choice. At press time the checks were made ready but none had been picked up.

Hildebrand fights on

On Wednesday former councillor Alan Hildebrand told the Brunswickan that he had 635 signatures on his petition asking the SRC to reconsider the motion which was defeated concerning student fees.

The motion was intended to recognize the SRC fees as being optional. The motion failed in a close vote.

The constitution specifies that a petition of 10 percent of the student body forces the SRC to reconsider the motion under question. Should the SRC fail to change their minds at the next meeting, the constitution specifies that a further petition of 5 percent of the students will force a referendum within 2 weeks.

Asked what he thought the SRC would do this week with the petition he said that "It remains to be seen".

In an interview before press time, President Murray noted that the petition was several days past the specified time period as per the constitution, "but it still warrants consideration."

"The petition must be considered out of respect for the students who organized it and signed it. Students often don't realize exactly what the student union actually does." "Any drop in funds will force many changes in the level of services available for their \$30.," according to Murray.

"I don't believe in what the petition is saying," says Murray. "The philosophy behind it is totally alien to any concept of a student union." Murray says that he will recommend to council that the motion be defeated again.

Donations needed

Donations are being sought to a special relief fund established to aid those at the University of New Brunswick who suffered loss in the recent Park Hill Apartments fire.

Donations in any amount to the University Relief Fund are urgently needed and can be made through Public Relations and Development office, or through the business offices of either the UNB Students' Representative Council or St. Thomas University.

All gifts should be earmarked for the University Emergency Relief Fund. Cheques should be made payable to the University of New Brunswick. Receipts good for income tax purposes will be issued to donors.

At least 12 students and six staff members suffered loss in the

fire last Friday that claimed three lives, one of whom was an instructor at UNB. The names of those students involved were still being received Tuesday by the dean of students.

All UNB persons suffering loss as a result of the fire are asked to

contact either Barry Thompson, dean of students, or Doug McConnell, personnel officer in the personnel services department. Complete information about the nature of the individual's loss is necessary before any aid is forthcoming.

Emergency fund chairman, Father Joseph Higgins of the campus ministry, said the need of those caught in the tragedy was urgent and that he hoped all donations could be received within a week.

Awards

A total of 25 university students from the Province of New Brunswick will share \$32,000 as the first recipients of the Scoudouc River University Awards for 1977-78.

The award money was donated by the late Dr. William L. Webster of Shediac. The awards are tenable at any New Brunswick university or at a university outside the province when specific programs are not available.

Announcements of the awards was made in Fredericton, Monday, Feb. 7 by UNB president John M. Anderson, awarding agent for the Scoudouc River University Awards.

One Must Think About Global Problems

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

"One must think about global problems. But the only way you can act is locally."

Joseph Collins, co-author of "Food First" and Co-director of The Institute For Food and Development will be lecturing on that subject in Room 26 of the SUB, Feb. 18 between 12 and 1:30 p.m.

The organization is attempting to inform the public of the problems in the world today concerning food and land scarcity. In a flyer entitled Food First several Myths about the causes of these problems are discussed.

Myth I: People are hungry because of scarcity - both of food and agricultural land.

Researchers discovered that when agriculture is viewed as a growth industry in which the control of the basic inputs guarantees big money, a catastrophic chain of events is set into motion. Competition for land sends land values soaring. Higher rents force tenants and sharecroppers into the ranks of the landless. Large commercial growers mechanize to avoid troublesome labour mobilization. Those made jobless join a hopeless search for work in urban slums.

Myth II: a hungry world simply cannot afford the luxury of justice for the small farmer.

It is not simply enough to defeat the myth that justice and production are incompatible. It has been proven that the smaller farmer often has a better production ratio than that of the larger landowner. The only solution to hunger is a conscious plan to reduce inequality at every level. Then and only then the hungry will eat what is produced.

Myth III: We are faced with a sad trade-off. Population pressure means we must now use marginal land even at the risk of irreparable erosion.

It is not people's food needs that threaten to destroy the environment but other forces: land monopolies that export food and luxury crops, forcing the rural majority to abuse marginal lands. Colonial patterns of crash cropping that continue today; hoarding and speculation on food; and irresponsible profit seeking by both local and foreign elites.

Myth IV: Hunger is a contest between the Rich World and the Poor World

There are various links between the plight of the average citizen in the metropolitan countries and the poor majority in the underdeveloped countries. Multinational agribusiness shifting production of luxury items - fresh vegetables, fruits, flowers and meat - out of the industrial countries in search of cheap land and labour in the underdeveloped countries. The result is that farmers and workers in the metropolitan countries lose their jobs while agricultural resources in the underdeveloped countries are increasingly diverted away from food for local people.

Myth V: An underdeveloped country's best hope for development is to export those crops in which it has natural advantage and use the earnings to import food and industrial goods. The success of export agriculture

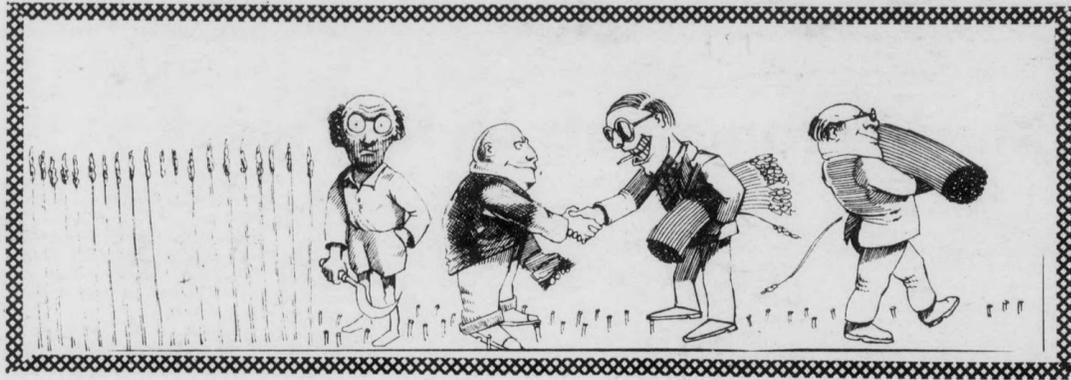
can undermine the position of the poor. When commodity prices go up, small self provisioning farmers may be pushed off the land by cash crop producers seeking to profit on the higher commodity prices. Government in underdeveloped countries opting for a development track dependent on promoting agricultural exports may suppress social reform. Governments have been only too willing to encourage their exports reforms by exempting plantations from land reform.

Export oriented agricultural operations invariably import capital investment technologies to maximize yields as well as to meet product and processing specifications. **Myth VI:** Hunger should be overcome by redistributing food. The problem lies in seeing food redistribution as the solution to hunger. Distribution of food is but a reflection of the control of the resources that produce food. Who controls the land determines who can grow food what is

grown and where it goes. Through their studies of various countries and their food distribution and production, the organization has come to several conclusions. These include the knowledge that there is no country in the world which cannot feed itself, and that agriculture must not be used as a way to export income but as the way for people to produce food to feed themselves. They also discovered that inequality was the greatest block to development, and elitists

in the various markets threatens food security.

The Flyer was instigated in part by S. Collins. There are a number of suggestions to alleviate the world food problems. These will be discussed at the lecture on the 18th and would be well worth attending. The group do not consider themselves a "hunger" movement but rather "molders of the future". They believe that with work and application, problems considered insurmountable can be overcome



If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

When Suzanne's parents gave her the collie she wanted for her twelfth birthday, they also gave her her first thoughts of becoming a veterinarian.

She got there the hard way, with long hours of study and the discipline to say no to fun when she couldn't afford to be diverted.

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Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

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If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

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CBC u

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The National Gay Rights Coalition (NGRC) will organize pickets of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) buildings in major cities across the country Feb. 19 to protest the corporation's policy of refusing to accept public service announcements for gay groups.

NGRC has also sent letters of protest to prime minister, Trudeau and secretary of state, John Roberts.

The CBC reviewed its public service announcement policy following a Halifax Gay Alliance For Equality (GAE) intervention before the Canadian Television Commission hearing on renewing the licence for Halifax CBC outlet, CBH.

In its intervention, GAE protested CBH's refusal to accept a service announcement for

Social Clu

By TOM EVANS

The College Hill Social Club (C.H.S.C.) held a special meeting to fill three vacancies on its Board of Directors on Jan. 31. The vacancies were the result of resignations.

The new directors are Campbell, Robert Potter and Charles Ackerman. The membership also ratified the reapplication of the club's licence.

At present the Auditors' report of the club's financial position is not complete. It is expected to be ready about a week.

Effective February 14 a new door policy will be enforced. The rules are (1) one guest per member will be allowed after 8:30 p.m. members only when club approaching capacity (3) soliciting of members to

New from Paterse



CBC under fire as gays plan demonstration

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NGRC has also sent letters of protest to prime minister, Pierre Trudeau and secretary of state, John Roberts.

The CBC reviewed its policy on public service announcements following a Halifax Gay Alliance For Equality (GAE) intervention before the Canadian Radio Television Commission hearings on renewing the licence for the Halifax CBC outlet, CBH.

In its intervention, GAE protested CBH's refusal to accept a public service announcement for its

telephone counselling service charging it constituted discrimination against homosexuals.

In a Jan. 7 letter to GAE, CBC vice-president for audience and public relations, Peter Meggs, said the CBC's policy "clearly excludes subjects deemed controversial."

"It is felt that the request of your organization represents subject matter which is still controversial by our audiences and therefore we must continue to apply the policy and refuse your request in the area of public service announcements."

"However, CBC programming will continue, as it has the past, to give suitable opportunity for the expression of the main points of view about homosexuality including opportunity for homosexuals themselves to put their views forward."

Apparently CBH has refused announcements for Birthright, an anti-abortion group for the same reason.

John Duggan, NGRC spokesperson, said "according to the CBC gay people are controversial subject matter. However, the public service announcement refused by the Halifax station was direct, factual information concerning the organization's services and not opinionated messages of subject matter, controversial or otherwise, as interpreted by the CBC."

The announcement read: "The Gay Alliance For Equality Inc. is operating a counselling phonenumber for male and female homosexuals. The phonenumber is for problem solving, giving out information, and for referrals. The hours to call are from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All calls are strictly confidential. The number is 429-6969."

Pointing out that there are more than 50 gay organizations across the country, Duggan said, "there is certainly no controversy about the fact these organizations do exist, and many of them have been long established as respectable social service agencies in their respective communities. The CBC's decision to reject announcements from these organizations is a denial of the right of all people, and not just homosexuals, to be made aware of the activities or organizations in their communities."

The CBC's policy, he said, "ignores the fact that 10 per cent of the audience, which according to Mr. Meggs, still considers gays controversial, is in effect made up of lesbian women and gay men. The CBC's attitude is patronizing and Victorian, and its decision to exclude gays from access to public service announcements is arbitrary and arrogant."

He called the CBC's decision "a concrete example of discrimination at the federal level which clearly points out the need to have sexual orientation included in the proposed Canadian Human Rights Act."

At their annual conference in Vancouver over New Year's, members of Canadian University Press decided to boycott CBC advertising in their student newspapers until the CBC policy changed.

Asked about the boycott's effect, John MacEwan, director of radio for the Maritimes, said, "students are no longer receiving information that they are entitled to have." He did not feel the boycott was having any effect on CBC policy.

Saying that the issue is over, MacEwan's only comment on the demonstration planned by NGRC was that it is their "right".

Young Canada Works:

Deadline extended

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Manpower and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen announced Feb 8 extensions for receiving applications for the Young Canada Works and the Canada Works Programs.

Applications postmarked before midnight Feb 18 will be considered for Young Canada Works and applications postmarked before midnight Feb 11 from the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will be considered for Canada Works Funding. The press release also stated that "all applications for the Canada Works program received by the department this week would be considered."

The department reported that they had received applications totalling about 272 million for and allocation of 60 million for Canada Works. Applications amounting to 64 million were received for an allocation of 26 million for Young Canada Works.

The Minister's announcement followed more than a week of contradictory and vague remarks by the minister and his officials.

On Feb. 7 Matt Graham, an official in the minister's office in charge of Job Creation Programs,

including Young Canada Works stated that the deadline would not be extended except in cases where weather conditions and other difficulties made it impossible for the applications to be received in time for the original Feb 4 deadline.

Cullen told the House of Commons Feb 4 that he would be "in a better position on Monday (Feb 7) when I have seen how many applications we have, to make that announcement". No announcement was made at that time however.

Cullen had been under pressure from opposition members in the commons to extend the deadline. The National Union of Students (NUS) had also requested a change in criteria and an extension. Cullen had refused their request for an extension at their Feb 4 meeting.

Cullen did announce Feb 7 that "there were some changes I thought necessary in the criteria for the Canada Works and Young Canada Works Programs."

NUS has urged people to apply during the deadline extension period. NUS Executive-Secretary Dan O'Connor said they were asking student councils and newspapers to publicize the program and aid applicants in completing the forms. He said NUS was also asking councils to watch the kinds of criteria changes being made.

Social Club tightens rules

By TOM EVANS

The College Hill Social Club (C.H.S.C.) held a special meeting to fill three vacancies on their Board of Directors on Jan 30. The vacancies were the result of resignations.

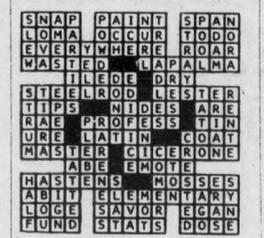
The new directors are David Campbell, Robert Potter and Charles Ackerman. The club membership also ratified the reapplication of the club's liquor licence.

At present the Auditors Report of the club's financial position is not complete. It is expected in about a week.

Effective February 14 a new door policy will be strictly enforced. The rules are (1) only one guest per member will be allowed after 8:30 p.m. (2) members only when club is approaching capacity (3) no soliciting of members to gain

admittance (4) admission at all times will be at the discretion of the doorman (5) in case of any dispute, NBLCC cards will be the only acceptable form of I.D.

In order that regular guests will not be inconvenienced, the Board has made available 300 memberships at a cost of \$5.00 for the remainder of the year. Membership cards are available at the bar and must be supported by appropriate I.D.



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Coffee company loses beans

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) -- Suisse Mochas, Cafe Francais, Cafe Vienna and Orange Cappuccino have all been exposed for what they are -- sugar, chemicals and less than one-third coffee. It came to light in a San Francisco courtroom Jan. 21, when Maxwell House Coffee, a division of the General Foods Corporation, was charged with false advertising, fraud, and deceit for labeling these products "international coffee."

A spokesperson for the food agent, quoted in the New York Times, claimed he didn't know the true make-up of the four "coffees." "The contents are listed," he said, "but there is no requirement to list the percentages."



... any student with even 1/2 a mind wouldn't...

Press vultures

This week the Canadian press has been waiting like vultures to "get something" on Quebec Premier, Rene Levesque. The reports tell us that M. Levesque's involvement in a tragic car accident may become "the first blemish on his political career."

Why? What does this accident have to do with Levesque's "political career", other than the fact that he has been personally scarred by this loss of a life as anyone would be?

If he is found guilty of any criminal negligence, this would be a different story. But the total lack of compassion and sensitivity shown by the press in hounding Levesque is a sad indictment of the level of which Canadian (and American) politics are conducted.

By our style of politics candidates get hatchet-men to dig up whatsoever "dirt" they can on their opponents. Anything is "fair game" it seems. Whether or not his wife's cousin fools around; he wears a toupe; he once got drunk. This invasion of private lives for "the public interest" is of no political value. In fact, it stinks.

The extent to which this self-righteous mud-slinging goes was shown in the 1972 U.S. Presidential campaign. George McGovern chose Sargeant Schriver as his running mate on the Democratic ticket. He was refused by the party because he admitted that he had once undergone psychiatric treatment. So what?

If Nixon had had similar treatment maybe the U.S. would never have had his talent in the presidency. Things like this are nothing for a public figure to be ashamed of. They have nothing to do with their political careers.

If Confederation has to be saved by mudraking against Rene Levesque, maybe it's not worth it.



After last week's liter show myself in public. off.

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Of course, the probl results were too pred against new blood in

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Get used to it now before your terms are

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An ex-councillor ana the other day, and we they won't do anythin councillors.

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You have a perfect Disgruntled people hav form of protest, and if feelings, then there is

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Actually, Steve and over zealous at times Due to an over-abun be cut short. But I'll be sitting.

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Dear Editor:

I feel obligated to cor your recent editorial c voluntary membership f SRC. First of all, I feel the trying to sweep the wh under the rug by statements like "It is imp support something wh non-issue." When a n this subject was put b SRC, it was defeated b one-vote margin. Surel was a non-issue, it wa been defeated unanim



Mugwump

By **DERWIN GOWAN**

Journal

After last week's literary effort I probably should be ashamed to show myself in public. But really, my predictions were not all that off.

I was wrong on two counts - the president and one of the referenda. Not bad! How I ever guessed that computer science seat is beyond me.

There was one good sign in that election. In the case of the presidency and the valedictorian, the candidates who put up the least amount of posters won. So much for the myth that posters win student elections at UNB, and good riddance, I say!

Of course, the problem with the whole election was that the results were too predictable. There still seems to be a thing against new blood in UNB student politics.

So much for the election. Congratulations to the winners and hope you'll do a good job; condolences to the losers and hope you'll keep the interest up.

I should say a word about two of the acclaimed candidates, that is, Arts Rep Jan Trifts and Business Rep Jack Trifts. We had a husband-wife team on council last year, known by some as the abstaining twins. No offence to Jan, Jack, Damian or Theresa, but these matches always make student politics a bit more interesting, especially for the gossip mongers. It's almost like a mini-course in marital relations.

Get used to it now Jack and Jan. You'll take a lot more of it before your terms are up, and if you decide to run again, well...

Apparently, Council did not appreciate our little effort at humour on last week's editorial page. Certain members of the SRC [don't run away, Steve and Mike] thought The Brunswickan should not have released the remarks on some of the more interesting spoiled ballots. Encourages people to spoil ballots they say.

Well, I say, "Phooey!"

Some councillors [don't be shy, Steve] even suggested that scrutineers who released such information be sent before the Student Disciplinary Committee.

An ex-councillor and myself had a discussion in the Coffee Shop the other day, and we decided that, "Keep the plebs ignorant and they won't do anything bad," is the attitude of all too many councillors.

As the one chiefly responsible for that editorial I guarantee that the name of the informant will forever remain a secret.

You have a perfect right to know what was on those ballots. Disgruntled people have a habit of spoiling ballots as a legitimate form of protest, and if some of them are rather explicit about their feelings, then there is no harm in releasing it to the public.

They [come now, Mike and Steve] want to control the information flow to modify the voters' actions in certain directions. They apparently think candidates such as themselves are above reproach and to protest against an entire slate is a mortal sin. They should move to the Soviet Union and offer their services to the KGB.

Actually, Steve and Mike aren't really such bad guys, just a little over zealous at times.

Due to an over-abundance of letters, this week's column had to be cut short. But I'll be back. Until then, find the fence and keep on sitting.

Hildebrand:

Accuses Bruns of B.S.

Dear Editor:

You are either misinformed or have no more respect for the truth than a tomcat does for a marriage license.

In your last issue you stated that payment of SRC fees is voluntary and always has been. You are not alone in having said that. The last Student Union president and comptroller (along with many others) strung the same line of

Too bad Neville

Maggie rates the boys

Jones House has extreme good taste, due to the fact a number of guys go out with girls from the super fantastic residence of Maggie Jean, and also from her sister residence Murray House. Therefore it can be said that Jones House ranks far above the other male residences, at least as far as the academic year of 1976/77 goes.

Furthermore due to the recent interest in the before unmentioned residence of Aitken, it is running a close second to the before mentioned house of Jones. This writer wishes it a continued success for the future.

Victoria House has come onto the scene rather late in Maggie Jean's history but from the last progress report it can be surmised that it will become a rather prominent part of the social and unsocial life of this fair house. Only time will be the judge as to the social maturing of this adolescent residence.

Always being referred to as the youngest house on campus, MacKenzie House has outlived itself in the hearts and minds of the young ladies of Maggie. We must admit it did exceedingly well in the spring term of 1976, but somehow could not make the pace in the fall session.

Neill House as well as having the great good fortune of being adjoined to Jones House, also is privileged by being visited by a few girls of Maggie. Neill therefore ranks high on this list of men's residences of UNB.

Another house who is visited

B.S.

In the Student Union bylaws, Bylaw VIII, entitled "Finances", clearly states in Sections (1) and (2) that payment of SRC fees is compulsory. For example, from section (2): "The fee referred to above shall be required . . . from those students who are taking three or more courses."

I checked with the Business

Office concerning your claim. I first spoke with Mr. Davidson who very clearly stated that payment of SRC fees was compulsory. I then spoke with Mr. Morehouse, the university's Assistant Comptroller who also clearly stated that payment of SRC fees was compulsory. He said that in the past if SRC fees were not paid the student involved would not be able to obtain transcripts of marks or his (or her) graduation diploma. This policy is currently in effect. He also said that some students protest paying their SRC fees and that the Business Office's job would be easier if payment were made optional.

I know at least one student on campus who did not pay his SRC and he has not student I.D. card. I don't know how he can prove he is a student at movies downtown on buses, etc. I also wonder what is going to happen to him when he tries to graduate.

I never heard anyone say that payment of SRC fees was optional until we started talking about making it optional. I submit that this B.S. was created in an attempt to stop a campaign for optional Student Union membership. So many people involved in SRC activities lack the perspective to see that optional membership would work and that the Student Union would be better for it.

I think a major cause of apathy throughout our society is that government at all levels have told the people to give them their money and then the government will look after them. This has led to huge, wasteful, self-perpetuating government bureaucracies. But worst, the people have stopped worrying about what is happening to them. They let the government look after them. The governments in this way, perhaps without even realizing it, have created apathy. As long as student fees are compulsory on this campus nothing will change. With optional membership the SRC is going to have to work to attract members and the people they do attract will worry about where their money is going.

The other non-truth in your editorial is the statement that optional membership is a non-issue. Well over the required 10 percent of the student body signed our petition so the SRC has an interesting meeting coming up.

I want to mention that the biggest difficulty we encountered in our petition campaign was persons unknown ripping down our petitions irrespective of the signatures thereon. Everyone has a right to their own opinion but to prevent others from expressing theirs is a little shaky to say the least. We had petitions ripped down in Neville, Harrison, and Aitken residences and in the Engineering building as well. Please check your claim.

Alan Hildebrand

Student claims 'non-issue' is an issue

Dear Editor:

I feel obligated to comment on your recent editorial concerning voluntary membership fees to the SRC. First of all, I feel that you are trying to sweep the whole thing under the rug by making statements like "It is impossible to support something which is a non-issue." When a motion to this subject was put before the SRC, it was defeated by only a one-vote margin. Surely, if this was a non-issue, it would have been defeated unanimously. Cur-

rently, there is a petition circulating the campus concerning this issue. It could force the SRC to reconsider its decision, because there is substantial amount of people (over 300 at the time of writing this letter) who feel that this is a big enough issue to deserve their signatures. Finally, Mr. (sic) Editor, if voluntary payment of fees is a non-issue, then why does it even rate an editorial comment in the Bruns? Of course, here I am assuming that the Bruns editorial always deals with issues pertinent to the

welfare of the student body as a whole.

You also said, "This is a closed shop." Quite a reversal, in my opinion, for a newspaper that has often cried out about the injustices of a bureaucracy. To me, it seems that such a statement supports bureaucracy almost to the point of totalitarianism and encourages student apathy to the point where it would be best to simply pay the fees and keep our mouths shut. I find it hypocritical for a student newspaper to lash out against student apathy and then turn

completely around and chastise the students who attempt to get involved.

Mr. (sic) Editor, your version of "voluntary" would fit in very well with the classical military version. You know, where the sergeant says to a group of men, "I want two volunteers, you and you." To me, in order for anything to be voluntary there has to be a clear choice presented to those concerned. In my three years at this

continued page 8

'Best of Best' less than best?

Dear Editor:

"Maybe it's not my place to criticize the way that another person is conducting his affairs but as any other concerned student, I can't sit back without doing so . . . It has been my experience to type up a report on a game and give it to the D.J. on the air to read, only to have that person completely ignore it." (Tom Best Editorial, Brunswickan Feb 4, 1977)

Tom's eloquent phraseology aptly states our purpose for submitting this letter. It has always been our opinion that the purpose of The Brunswickan is to inform the student population of upcoming events and trips

organized by the various clubs and committees on campus. Evidently Tom Best's policies do not coincide with those of The Brunswickan. Executive members of the UNB/STU ski club have spent much time and effort in composing articles containing relevant and pertinent information of interest to members of the Student body involved in skiing.

For the second time in as many weeks Tom has taken it upon himself to file these articles not under "B" for Brunswickan but "B" for basket. We realize that the content of the sports page is up to the discretion of the editor, yet it is our contention that if the

submitted article is not to be published the author should be notified and reasons given for its exclusion. Clubs or organizations who rely upon this form of media will then be able to seek other alternatives for informing the student body.

Secondly, the position of editor should carry with it the responsibility of checking with other colleagues within the organization to see if they might be interested in publishing the articles within their sections. It has come to our attention that at least two other people would have been more than willing to include our submissions. They seemed to agree with our position that issues contained within last week's article concerning the recent trip to Sugarloaf, Maine, bus to Crabbe Mountain last Saturday, the Sunday evening ski meeting, and the events planned for the upcoming Winter Carnival Ski Day was pertinent information and not

as Tom described as an article belonging in a social column. Needless to say we feel that a portion of the student body has been deprived of the most important article of the year in terms of skiing.

The exclusion of these articles has been detrimental in our attempts to get students involved in many of the activities organized

by the executive.

Perhaps, Tom, you should consider changing the title of your editorial from the "Best of Best" to the "Best of Less". In the future we shall submit our articles to other editors for publication.

Sincerely,

James M. Doherty - President
Chuck Johnstone - Comptroller

To pay or not to pay?

Continued from page 7
university, I cannot remember any information saying that I had a choice about paying SRC fees. In fact, it seems that the registrar's office found it much more convenient to lump it all together when asking for the payment of fees. I can just imagine the confusion that could have occurred at registration if I had refused to pay my SRC fees. What would happen if I went to the comptroller and asked for my SRC fees to be refunded? The SRC has done it to

various clubs on campus because they later found out that they didn't have it to give out in the first place. If they can do it, why can't I?

In conclusion, Mr. (sic) Editor, I think that you are wrong on two counts. This certainly is not a "non-issue", and SRC fees are not voluntary.

Thank you for allowing me to express my opinion.

Sincerely,
Earl Shirley

ATTENTION: People wishing to submit original poetry to be published in the 1977 yearbook. Submit them to the SRC office, Room 126 (SUB) marked Attention: Judy Bunting or in the Yearbook office, Room 31, SUB.

Don't miss the
CARNI PARADE
LEAVING CAMPUS AT 12:30p.m.
-down University -along Charlotte
-down Regent -along Queen -up Smythe
-along King's College SAT. FEB. 12th
clowns cars 21 floats!!!!

THE HOLLOW EARTH SOCIETY
Organizational Meeting to form a campus
Hollow Earth Society
Thurs. Feb. 17 9:00 p.m.
Rm. 261 Marshall d'Avary Hall (Educ. Bld.)
Special Guest Speaker:
Dr. LEO FERRARI
Professor Philosophy, STU
President Flat Earth Society
TOPIC: 'NEED FOR UNCONVENTIONAL
THINKING IN A CONVENTIONAL 'WORLD'
An invitation to all interested people is
extended.
Admission Free

Correction Mr. P.

Dear Editor

Please be informed that in the letter of Mr. M. Penny there was an unrefutable error. He quoted from the Old Testament when the specific text does come from Matthew Chapter 6 verse 6.

Yours
Jim Smith

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Our customers cut through every stratum of society. Our territory is all over: prisons, tough bars, squalid rooms jammed with families of five, broadloomed suburban living rooms jammed with everything but hope. All those folk standing in their own garbage. Those are our people. We try to

help them take the garbage and re-cycle it into something useful, rewarding and Christian.

We're helped by a decent education. By intelligence, empathy and a sense of humour. By developing a tough and gentle spirit. By having as a well-spring a rock-like faith in Christ.

Come help us help others to help themselves. It's an extraordinary life for the right kind of man.

Think about it. Then, if you'd like to hear more, write or call us.

THE REDEMPTORIST PRIESTS

Eugene O'Reilly, C.S.S.R.,
426 St. Germain Avenue, Toronto
M5M 1W7.
(416) 789-3217

An election last week to the top spots. V. Expectations of this SRC better service and less group of self-serving.

In my own hopes, the asking for too much.

Jim Murray should be most of the individuals a lot of experience at.

Jim worked in Ontario. When I say worked I mean night setting things up hot-shot executive type.

Brian has had similar students who voted a Peter Davidson made hoped that the new executive had over the past

My opinion is that his good things have been

The first student he found to redo a constant sense, and substantial of a so-called surplus.

What most people find the fifty grand put into away in the form of

I for one think that a potential money-maker than keeping in the d

The reason it has been appealed to the egos of a legacy of 30-50 thousand

Mr. Hildebrand writes extolling the joys of his. I really have to feel some bring some improvement such a fruitless track.

First of all the fact of Moorehouse are dead fees are compulsory.

Mr. Moorehouse shot who would, I'm sure had compulsory as he has

Secondly Hildebrand economic terms only. instrument of political government, when the

The fact that a student didn't pay his fee make union, after all pays his

Every year the SRC spends our money is spent. It consuming desire to change involved.

I have no sympathy petition, which will be involved.

This business is, at an attempt by a small group political philosophy on changing things within considered.

If I were the SRC and constitutional process to

This involves telling president to get the store their ear (with apologies

The constitution ever satisfaction is not had by important decisions as membership should not

Right in the midst of all tickets for extravaganza Centre are sold out in a do not appreciate the o

David Mullin

An election last week - James Murray and Brian Pryde elected to the top spots. Voter turnout was neither good nor bad. Expectations of this SRC are high. The student body is demanding better service and leadership from the SRC instead of an elitist group of self-serving, self-styled student leaders.

In my own hopes, the realization is reflected back that I may be asking for too much. I hope not.

Jim Murray should prove to be a good president because unlike most of the individuals who have been in that job recently, he has a lot of experience actually working in organizations and clubs.

Jim worked in orientation, CHSR, SUB staff and CHSC staff. When I say worked I mean that he carried beer around stayed up a night setting things up and cleaning up after, not as one of the bit hot-shot executive types that we have been saddled with lately.

Brian has had similar sorts of experience and I feel that the students who voted could not have made a better choice.

Peter Davidson made a statement in his out-going report that he hoped that the new executive would do a better job than Smith et al had over the past year.

My opinion is that history will not judge them so harshly. Many good things have been accomplished.

The first student handbook of any quality, the courage was found to redo a constitution for the student union that makes sense, and substantial increases for club budgets at the expense of a so-called surplus were managed in spite of all.

What most people fail to realize is that in the past money like the fifty grand put into CSL was kept away from the students anyway in the form of large surpluses.

I for one think that ending up with at least a travel office and a potential money-making concert operation is a whole lot better than keeping in the damn bank.

The reason it has been kept in the bank in the past is that it has appealed to the egos of past comptrollers and presidents to leave a legacy of 30-50 thousand dollars to sit unused for another year.

1111

Mr. Hildebrand writes us another verbose epic this week extolling the joys of his personal philosophy of student unionism.

I really have to feel sorry for someone who has tried so hard to bring some improvement to student government waste time on such a fruitless track.

First of all the fact of the matter is that Mr. Davidson and Mr. Moorehouse are dead-wrong in their affirmations that student fees are compulsory.

Mr. Moorehouse should have checked with his boss Mr. Mullin who would, I'm sure have told his trusty helper that fees are not compulsory as he has said to me several times.

Secondly Hildebrand seems to view the union in purely economic terms only. I fail to agree there. The union is an instrument of political force towards the administration and the government, when the leadership chooses to use it.

The fact that a student doesn't have a student card because he didn't pay his fee makes my heart bleed for him. The student union, after all pays half for those cards.

Every year the SRC spends \$1,000 dollars or so to show where our money is spent. It seems to me that if students had this consuming desire to change things they would bloody well get involved.

I have no sympathy for people who think that by signing a petition, which will be at best inconclusive, they are becoming involved.

This business is, at best serious delusion and at worst an attempt by a small group on campus to inflict their own naive political philosophy on other people. Perspective to me means changing things within before changing things without is even considered.

If I were the SRC and president Murray I would follow the constitutional process to the letter of the by-laws and regulations.

This involves telling Hildebrand and the faceless 500 who signed the petition without so much as going to see the SRC president to get the story first hand, to quite frankly, blow it out their ear (with apologies to R.T. for the use of that expression).

The constitution eventually provides for a referendum if satisfaction is not had by the faceless 500. I say so be it. Such important decisions as a two-tiered system of IDs and union membership should not be forced by such a smug little group.

Right in the midst of all this I see a winter carnival in which 900 tickets for extravaganza and 1200 tickets for a pub in the Aitken Centre are sold out in a couple of hours. Are there students who do not appreciate the organization a student union provides?

Boys and Girls Club active

There is a varied schedule of sports, hobbies and games offered by the Fredericton Boys and Girls Drop In Centre.

Debbie Ladd, co-ordinator of the volunteer program, described the various sporting programs offered, among which were swimming ping-pong, weight lifting and gymnastics. She said they have the use of the UNB swimming pool and the Henry Park Gym for other events.

Future plans for the twenty-five or so children involved in the program, include such events as

tobogganing, skating, orienteering, movies and parties. There is a dance scheduled for February 25.

Other programs offered at the Centre are arts and crafts, cooking photography, model building, coffee houses and dances. These programs take place in the actual

club on Union street. Volunteer are needed for the above events.

Officially in operation for the past three weeks, the club was originally a drop in center. It is open Monday through Wednesday between 7 & 9.

Anyone interested in helping out is urged to call 472-5112 and ask for Debbie Ladd or just drop on over to the Fredericton Boys and Girls Club on Union Street.

Eat your heart out, Leo Ferrari Hollow Earth Society plans meet

By ROBERT BLUE

Do you believe the earth is hollow? Why or why not?

Dr. Gary Whiteford of the UNB Education Department thinks this is a relevant question. He wonders whether there is adequate proof

to assume that the core of the Earth actually is of molten iron. Dr. Whiteford says if mass of the earth is only six sextillion tons (checked in the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics) it is not probable to assume that the earth can actually have such a core.

He believes that many questions are left unanswered, such as why

the accounts of polar explorers such as Cook and Peary have such digrescent results. Does the Arctic have fresh drinking water? Are there large cavities at the poles? Is there a civilisation within the earth?

The catylist is "The Hollow Earth" by Dr. R. Bernard

Dr. Whiteford hopes to answer a number of those questions. He solicits the help of any interested persons specifically those with experience in fields such as biology or geology.

Professor Leo Ferrari, president of the Flat Earth Society has been

tentatively booked as a guest speaker for the first meeting of the Hollow Earth Society.

This will take place on February 17, 8:00 p.m. in D'Avery Hall, Rm 261.

The idea behind the formation of this society is to approve or disprove the existance of a hollow earth as opposed to a solid.

For answers or at least discussions of some of those questions interested persons are urged to show up at the meeting.

By the way, do some species migrate to the Arctic rather than South?

French for PHD's necessary

Dr. Rowan, acting dean of Graduate Studies, commented on the University of Toronto's policy requiring French for all PhD's in library science and possibly all programs.

Dr. Rowan said he was required to read French and German for an English PhD. He said formerly it was not uncommon to require one additional language for Masters and two for a Doctorate. As disciplines increased, some departments used substitutes or did

not specify. Others retained the requirements.

Dr. Rowan considered a second language desirable. He feels bilingualism fits into Canada's social concept. Academically, a second language allows perspective on the "quirks" of the English Department.

Rowan said that it is impossible to master an entire field in four years so PhD programs are tailored to the individual in order

to create a firm foundation for future research. If the chosen area is outside the university's resources the applicant can be referred elsewhere.

Compromises are made as there is not always time to study an additional language. Rowan felt most Canadian students have sufficient background to entail their use of the French language. In relation to library science, he considered French a practical requirement.

Computing Centre offers courses

The following non-credit courses are being offered by the UNB Computing Centre. All lectures are scheduled from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Head Hall. Anyone attending the APL File Handling should be familiar with Job Control Language.

COURSE	Date(s)	Location	Instructor
Intro. to Computing Centre	Feb. 7	H-128	W.A. Mersereau
SPSS & Other Statistical Packages	Feb. 8, 9	D-6	Nancy Burnham
Intro. to JCL & OS/VS	Feb. 14, 17	H-128	G.A. Jordan
Intro. to APL	Feb. 15, 16	D-6	D.G. Macneil
& Remote Job Entry	Feb. 22, 23	D-6	Brian Lesser

The 1976 UNB "Up the Hill" Yearbooks will go on sale February 14 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 126 of the SUB. This will be the last chance to get your copy of the 1976 Yearbook and the cost is only \$6 per book. We have only 96 to sell and so sales will be limited to 2 books per person, on a first come, first serve basis. So come on out and purchase your 1976 book full of memories.

Don't forget to order your 1977 "Up the Hill" while you are at it. Subscriptions are available until April 15, 1977 only. Remember—a yearbook lasts forever and this year's is guaranteed to be the best.

1977 NEW MCAT New Medical College Admission Test

1977 Test Dates Dates by which registration materials must be postmarked

U.S. and Canada Centers
April 30, 1977 April 4, 1977
October 1, 1977 August 29, 1977

Candidates planning to take the October 1, 1977 test are urged to apply during the spring and early summer months.

Registration Packets are available at:
Dean of Science Office, IUC, Room 109
Registrar's Office

C.S.A. needs you...as do the Mean Machines

By J.M.
This column is directed to all you computer science students out there who may be wondering what is happening in the school. Yes, the Computer Science Association still exists and contrary to popular belief we are attempting to get things done. Our proposed brewery tour for February 24 has been postponed due to difficulty encountered in obtaining a bus, however we hope this is only temporary. A tentative date is being set in March.

The Association would like to thank all those who contributed to the relief fund conducted earlier and inform all those concerned that the collection was a success. Our CS Hockey Team (the Mean Machines) are doing exceptionally well this year and are currently tied for first place in the standings. Lack of fan support at the games does not seem to have dampened their spirit in the least, so a well deserved word of praise must be handed out to this superb team. February 19 sees the Mean

Machines hosting the Canadian Pacific Research Hockey team from Montreal in the Aitken Center. To help raise money to sponsor this event, members of the team are selling tickets on a 50-50 draw to be held on February 19 at the game. Tickets are inexpensive, and we urge everyone to help support the team.

outside HD-6 and any pertinent information relating to the association or any CS event is posted there.

Anyone interested in getting involved should keep an eye on this bulletin board. Remember, the CSA needs you, so get involved!

BGS is underground

The Bailey Society is getting bigger and better as the year rolls along. This year's budget will be in the order of \$7,000 and a new record for membership has been set.

Twenty people turned out to build "Bailey's Crater", the pink-stained snow sculpture in front of the Forestry-Geology building. It didn't win a prize but it was the only snow sculpture on campus that erupted with a realistic sulfur stench. Next year we're going to put more salt-peter in the gunpowder.

The Bailey received \$800 from the SRC this year, not \$1,000 as was quoted in last week's Bruns.

In a tense meeting the Bailey decided, by a roll call vote, to return \$200. (they had already spent) to the SRC in light of its critical financial situation. Without the responsibility of hosting the Atlantic Universities' Geological Conference the SRC funding will probably drop to approximately zero again next year.

As you read this, twenty-five Bailey members are over 1,000 feet underground in Brunswick No 12, the largest copper-lead-zinc mine in the Bathurst area. This afternoon the group will tour the concentrating mill and then head back home for Carni events.

Watch next week for the report on the mine trip.

Anyone wanting a Computer Science hockey sweater is asked to contact Richard Ward for further details. Richard is usually around Head Hall and is not hard to find. The CSA has its notice board

Anxious?

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BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET

will perform music by

Schubert, Barber, & Beethoven

Tuesday, February 15 8:15 p.m.

The Playhouse \$3.00 per ticket
Students & Senior Citizens FREE
Tickets at Memorial Hall
& The Playhouse

UNB INDIA ASSOC. PRESENTS
INDIA NIGHT
THE ANNUAL CULTURAL EVENING
AT THE Playhouse
time 7:15p.m.
date 12th Feb. 1977
Admission Free
An evening full of fun, music & dance
ALL ARE WELCOME

SUB TOWNE
Ski Wear Sale
Men's & Women's Jackets & Suits 20% off
Men's & Women's Ski Sweaters 30% off
Goggles & Gloves 20% off
Penman's Cotton
Turtlenecks \$5.00

NEW HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 to 5:00
Thurs.-Fri. 10:00 to 8:00
Saturday 12:00 to 5:00

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

COURSE CHANGES

Monday, February 14, 1977 is the last day to **WITHDRAW** from 2nd term and full-year courses without academic penalty. See Page 16 of the 1976/77 Calendar for the precise regulations. Completed and signed Course Change Forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office before 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 14, 1977.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Has your 'local' address or 'home' address changed? Please inform the Registrar's Office. **IF YOU DON'T, NOBODY ELSE WILL!!**

GRADUATING STUDENTS - ENCAENIA

Students who expect to graduate at Encaenia in May, 1977, must (if they have not already done so) complete an 'application for Graduation'. These are available at the Registrar's Office and should be completed immediately. (Students who expect to receive a Post-graduate diploma, Master's or Doctoral degree should check with the School of Graduate Studies.)

Office of the Registrar

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This year's Winter Car Palace is one of the best yet. The mere fact that standing warrants a ovation as vandalism was problem in previous year construction was performed well-fueled and lubricated engineers led by the EU Committee of Corbett, St Vaughn. They were supported of thousands (more Made up of post mechanicals, electricals,

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Engineers Ice Palace 'best ever'

This year's Winter Carnival Ice Palace is one of the best palaces yet. The mere fact that it is still standing warrants a standing ovation as vandalism was a real problem in previous years. The construction was performed by a well-fueled and lubricated crew of engineers led by the EUS Palace Committee of Corbett, Smith and Vaughn. They were supported by a cast of thousands (more or less) Made up of post grads, mechanicals, electricals, civils and

anyone else who was passing by. The Bears were well represented, of course, led by the ever popular C.D. MacDonald.

The palace took two days to build with construction of the base starting on Friday and the final hosing down done sometime Sunday morning (2 a.m. is one estimate). The boys gradually have been building up their expertise in palace construction with each attempt and it shouldn't be long before their palaces rival

those at the Quebec Winter Carnival. More or less.

Election fever will soon be hitting Head Hall with the upcoming EUS elections. (The SRC elections caused no fever, just a couple of cases of swine flu). All the offices are open for election including President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. This year will be one of the most crucial years for the EUS. The anticipated economy drive by the SRC could result in budget cuts for the various clubs and societies thus the new EUS executive will have to be made up of forceful and able members.

The council positions are not the only offices up for grabs. Bids will be accepted for the EUS Movies and the Engineering Store.

Nominations for chairpersons for the various committees will also be accepted, included among these committees are the social committee, the Engineering Week committee, the Smoker committee, Carnival Palace committee and the Godivan.

There are a number of very capable people who are well qualified for these positions and it is hoped that they will decide to participate in the Engineering Society. The EUS is always after new blood and new ideas so don't be bashful. The last day for nominations is February 14. All nominations should be presented to a council member or handed into the EUS store.

The Intramural hockey playoffs started last Sunday. The first day of action saw four engineering teams square off against each other while the fifth played an education team. In the first of the matchups a hustling Engineering 2 team ran up a quick 4-1 lead and then hung on to beat Civil 5 by a score of 5-3. It was a very good game with both teams getting excellent goaltending. However hard work and good positional play paid off for Engineering 2 as they earned several good scoring chances and capitalized on five of them.

The second matchup was

another good game between speedy Engineering 3 and hard hitting Survey engineering. Here it was Engineering 3 coming out the winner in a hard fought contest. The results of the Electrical Engineering-Education match were not available at the time of this write up.

The results leave Engineering 2 and Engineering 3 in the top bracket with Civil 5 and Survey Engineering in the Consolation Round. All 5 Engineering teams should do well unless the schedule maker keeps playing them off against each other. All the teams will be playing for their championships and a chance to be rated as the best Engineering intramural team, an honor won by Engineering 5 last year. Good luck!

One final notice: Will all those students and professors who have not received their copies of the 1976 'Iron Ring' yearbook please contact me, Andrew Steeves, in Room 306. There has been some confusion on this matter and I want to avoid ripping anyone off. Incidentally if anyone else wants to buy this excellent publication (soon to be a collector's item) just make me an offer. OK?

Well this is it for this week. Have a happy Carni weekend.

Don't go to pieces!

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By MAUREEN O'HARA
Reprinted from UPSTREAM

OTTAWA (CUP) - A film about rape currently being circulated throughout Ottawa and other cities across Canada and the U.S. has been denounced by every Rape Crisis Centre in North America - and its father, Frederick Storaska, is being brought to court by NOW, the American National Organization of Women.

The film, "How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive", used by the Ottawa Board of Education, the RCMP, the Ottawa City Police and other agencies as a guide to preventing rape, is "harmful, unrealistic and based on false assumptions," according to spokespeople representing the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre and various other centres.

They say the film could influence women to put themselves in vulnerable and dangerous situations by accepting the methods suggested in the film.

The film shows one of the several hundred lectures Storaska has given university students since his individual crusade against rape began more than ten years ago after witnessing and breaking up the rape of an 11-year old girl by a gang of rapists.

Since that incident, Storaska has become a self-appointed authority on the prevention of rape. He has lectured to more than a million people and written a book by the same name as the film. He is the founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault and is consultant to the National Crime Prevention Institute in the U.S.

In a letter to various municipal agencies

"It's your choice," he says, "I'm not going to be there."

At the same time he deals lightly and comically with the situation using jokes and sexual innuendo. Using women in the audience to demonstrate methods for dealing with potential rape situations, Storaska swaggers up to the stage taking off his jacket while eliciting laughter from the audience with comments like: "This won't take long folks" and "You have to feel energetic to take four on up here."

From the outset, the film insists that women have little chance of escaping rape by using self defense or screaming. Storaska says that kind of behavior will only anger a potential assailant causing a violent reaction. The action a woman must take is to exercise her feminine wiles, play up to the rapist, offer him sexual favors and hope to outwit him and escape in the end, he says.

Several studies into rape contradict this method, including the Stanford University study which found out of a group of women who had escaped rape, 100 per cent actively resisted. And in 50 per cent of these cases the attacker was repelled by a loud noise alone.

Another study by Denver psychologist Dr. James Selkin, found that by hesitating and playing along with a potential rapist a woman assures him that she will be his victim.

A number of studies, including Selkin's, found most rapist follow a pattern that starts with choosing a victim, testing her vulnerability, threatening and then acting if it is apparently "safe" to do so. Fear and hesitation encourage the rapist to follow through once the hesitation provides a chance to check whether the victim is alone and without means of escape.

In a paper objecting to Storaska's film,



encourages a rape. For evidence to this, he tells the women in his audience to try it

next time they make love with their boyfriends.

He goes on to say the assaulter is a person to be viewed not as a raving lunatic but as someone with the same needs as every normal person who should be loved and respected. Kindness, love and understanding are the best ways to deal with him, Storaska says.

Trivializing the outrageous nature of the violent act of rape, he says rape is "only having sexual intercourse when you don't

"it is ridiculous to can be appeased

A study by Man Patterns of Force currently teaching Ottawa, shows that married, have no first offenders, s Crisis Centre spok

As pointed out in paper, "violence deep-rooted aggression commit rape" and will only get raped has no basis in fact

Analysis of How to Say No to a Rapist:

How to say no Fred Storaska ... and survive

like the Board of Education, Ottawa MPP's and city police, Rosemary Billings, a worker in the field of rape prevention in Ottawa for the past three years, points out that while the intention of organizations showing the film is admirable because they want to present the facts about a traditionally unmentionable crime, "they could not have selected a worse tool with which to achieve their aim."

Members of the Upstream collective screened the film last week and found it objectionable in the contradictory approach Storaska takes in viewing and dealing with the crime.

On one hand, he is manipulative and intimidating as he presents his measures for dealing with a rape situation, falsely reinforcing his arguments with statements that suggest if a woman chooses not to follow his techniques, she is as good as dead.

the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre points out that lack of resistance is the first thing defense lawyers look for in a rape case.

"If a woman followed Storaska's advice of playing along and leading the man on, and then was raped, she would find it almost impossible to prosecute," the paper states.

Educational and community liason co-ordinator at the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre, Jutta Teigeler adds that by playing Storaska's "ego-flattering con game... there will be no physical evidence of a struggle" and "your own statements... will be used against you as evidence of your consent to the act."

The film completely overlooks consent as one of the major legal issues in proving that a rape did or did not take place.

In the first part of the film, Storaska warns women against struggling, claiming that struggle is sexually exciting and

want to... if you think it's the worst... look at a woman who is blind, deaf..."

Members of the Toronto Metropolitan Police have objected to the film saying "... the subject of the violence of rape is not treated realistically." And Storaska's advice in regard to active resistance is dangerous. The film is treated as entertainment rather than as a serious subject about a violent crime, one spokesperson was reported as saying in the Toronto Star.

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre states that Storaska views rape as a crime of sexual passion rather than one of violence, humiliation and control.

"Storaska sees rape as a crime of sexual passion that occurs when a woman, consciously or unconsciously, provokes a man to the point where he can no longer control his desires." But, the centre maintains "rapists are not driven by a need for sexual contacts and outlets" and

Articulating the rape crisis centre Teigeler says a co accurately informed rapist is, and what be, has "a better initiating resistance rape."

Their reasoning v ness of self defence 1. A woman who h gains an air o diminishes the like chosen as a potent 2. Rapists do not retaliate, so a woma surprise. 3. Resistance at the doesn't give the a assess the situatio 4. Putting up a l attracts other peopl help.

According to Stor to be adopted if ra that women are b shouldn't do anythin in a potentially da living alone, hitch-h explicitly articulati regard to physical



"it is ridiculous to assume their aggression can be appeased through intercourse."

A study by Manachem Amir, author of *Patterns of Forceable Rape*, who is currently teaching at the University of Ottawa, shows that most rapists are married, have normal sex lives and are first offenders, says the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre spokesperson Teigeler.

As pointed out in the Toronto centre's paper, "violence arises from the deep-rooted aggression necessary to commit rape" and "the idea that a woman will only get raped if she resists passively has no basis in fact."

Articulating the view of almost every rape crisis centre in North America, Teigeler says a confident woman who is accurately informed as to who the "real" rapist is, and what his likely behaviour will be, has "a better than good chance of initiating resistance action and escaping rape."

Their reasoning validating the effectiveness of self defence follows:

1. A woman who has learned self defence gains an air of confidence which diminishes the likelihood that she will be chosen as a potential victim.
2. Rapists do not expect their victims to retaliate, so a woman has the advantage of surprise.
3. Resistance at the beginning of an attack doesn't give the assailant a chance to assess the situation.
4. Putting up a loud strong resistance attracts other people who may be able to help.

According to Storaska the first attitude to be adopted if rape is to be avoided is that women are by nature victims and shouldn't do anything that might put them in a potentially dangerous situation like living alone, hitch-hiking or dating without explicitly articulating the limitations in regard to physical contact.

Recently, Harper's Weekly carried an item from the American Bar Association Journal declaring that few rapists are punished for their crime.

In a dialogue to demonstrate why most rape victims prefer not to press charges, the article asks us to imagine a robbery victim undergoing the same sort of cross-examination that a rape victim does:

'Mr. Smith, you were held up at gunpoint on the corner of First and Main?'

'Yes.'

'Did you struggle with the robber?'

'No.'

'Why not?'

'He was armed.'

'Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?'

'Yes.'

'Did you scream? Cry out?'

'No. I was afraid.'

'I see. Have you ever been held up before?'

'No.'

'Have you ever given money away?'

'Yes, of course.'

'And you did so willingly?'

'What are you getting at?'

'Well, let's put it like this, Mr. Smith.

You've given away money in the past. In fact you have quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure you weren't contriving to have your money taken by force?'

'Listen, if I wanted—'

'Never mind. What time did this holdup take place?'

'About 11 p.m.'

'You were out on the street at 11 p.m.? Doing what?'

'Just walking.'

'Just walking? You know that it's dangerous being out on the street late at night. Weren't you aware that you could have been held up?'

'I hadn't thought about it.'

'What were you wearing?'

'Let's see—a suit. Yes, a suit.'

'An expensive suit?'

'Well—yes. I'm a successful lawyer, you know.'

'In other words, Mr. Smith, you were walking around the streets late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money, isn't that so? I mean, if we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think that you were asking for this to happen, mightn't we?'



As Teigeler points out, Storaska is saying any woman who does such things "goes outside mainstream social norms and has made herself stupidly visible to a potential victimizer. If she is then raped, she has only her to blame."

"This is akin to saying that Jews in Nazi Germany caused their own extermination by being stupid enough to live visibly outside the social mainstream in ghettos."

Storaska the non-victim stands from his podium in the film telling his audience of women they are natural victims. He tells them what they think, feel and are capable of, while threatening fearful consequences if they don't conform to his strategies for their protection.

There are few films on rape and rape prevention but the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre urges people to be patient until better films are made.

"Although there are no films that we can wholeheartedly recommend, anything is better than "How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive".

It seems curious that Storaska, who in no way identifies with the victim position he has assigned to all women, should be the person interpreting the experience of a woman who find herself in the horrifying reality of a rape situation.

His obvious non-victim identification is seen in the introduction to his book wherein he describes his superman performance while saving a young woman from rape by a gang of teenagers:

"...knowing karate, I stormed into the gang, kicking and flailing away at the girl's attackers... Fortunately, most of them — there were about ten or eleven, I guess — were on the scrawny side, but then in my mood anybody would have looked scrawny. And they weren't interested in doing battle with an enraged karateist, a lineman on his college football team who was four inches taller and fifty pounds heavier than most of them. They ran, those who could. The rest, strewn about, didn't move."

Rape and the Law: Time For A Change

The laws governing rape and other sexual offences, as they exist in our Criminal Code, have origins that date back thousands of years. When rape was first acknowledged as a crime, in biblical times and before, the laws were designed not only to protect women from dishonour and illegitimate pregnancy, but to protect their families from economic loss—for in monetary terms, a virgin was worth more on the marriage market than a 'soiled' maiden. Thus the penalty for rape of a virgin was enforced marriage to her and a money settlement to her family. Rape of a married woman was treated as adultery (that is, she would be put to death along with her assailant) unless she could prove that she had struggled and called out for help. If this sounds familiar, it should.

As time went on, more and more laws were added to weave a tighter net of protection around women, who were thought to need it. But now we seem to have come to the point where the rape laws in fact amount to over-protection—do women or men want a law that send any young man to prison for two years for seducing a young woman of previously chaste character? Are the ages specified in these sections realistic any more, considering our present way of life?

In actuality, the protection originally intended by these laws is no longer there, since trial procedures make it practically impossible to secure conviction. Few women will even take a rape complaint to court, since the laws of evidence allow that

the victim's morals, character, and past sexual can be held up for examination, cross-examination and 'proof' of her complicity in the crime against her. In most cases they guarantee it. Even if her assailant is eventually found guilty, the price she may have to pay, in terms of public scorn and family disapproval, is often just too high to be worth it. So much for protection.

At the present time, the only proposals for rape law reform appear to be ones that skirt the real issues. The Criminal Code amendments passed in April 1976, for instance, stipulate that the press be forbidden to release details of rape trials, that such trials be held behind closed doors when requested, and that questions relating to the victim's moral character and past behavior be allowed only in 'limited circumstances'. But in reality, none of these is especially pertinent to the issue nor will any of them do much for encouraging victims to report or juries to convict. It is not the newspaper-reading public that the woman fears, but her own family and friends. And they will continue to have good reason to scorn her as long as the law insists on drawing connections between her moral character and a crime that is committed against her. A muzzled press will only ensure that the public has even less information about the frequency of sexual crime and about trial procedures, and thus the government will suffer less pressure from that public to change the rape laws in any fundamental way.

What we need now is a law governing sexual offences that protects—really protects—both women and men, that discourages the attitude that past consent to sexual intercourse implies consent to a future incident, and a law that encourages victims to feel confident that they may be believed by a jury of their peers.

The following comments are taken from an article by Brian O'Leary, Clare MacNeill and Alan Maitland entitled 'Rape: the current law, its faults and proposed statutory changes':

'The greatest damage to a rape victim is not necessarily physical, as in many cases the psychological harm is enormous. It is a crime which usually alters the victim's lifestyle and creates very real fear towards men and society generally. The law has no concern for this whatsoever, and after the victim has endured any of the legal process from police investigation to the trial and conviction, much bitterness is felt towards the social agencies which caused such an ordeal...'

'A more intensive reform of rape laws and procedure is required. A separate act should handle sexual offences and rape with greater emphasis on psychiatric and medical evidence and a lessening of evidentiary burdens and rules. Sentences would be diminished but would include psychiatric counselling, etc...'

'Evidently the most support for a rape victim comes from the rape assistance groups and probably, through their public information and education programs, they will be responsible for the greatest change in rape laws...In the meantime, government assistance should be provided to the rape assistance groups and this should include co-operation from government sponsored agencies.'



The following questionnaire is part of an Independent Study Project being conducted by three senior nursing students, Charlene Hay, C. Estabrooks and M.E. Blizzard. The study is trying to discover why rapes are not reported, or if they are, to whom. This is an anonymous questionnaire. We would appreciate your response.

Please fill our questionnaire and mail response to C. Hay, 582 Broad St. or contact Rape Crisis Centre, 454-0437 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

1. Age when rape occurred
2. Age now
3. Where did rape occur? (a) public place (b) hitchhiking (c) home (d) other (please specify)
4. Time rape occurred?
5. Brief description of the rape
6. Were you acquainted with the attacker? (a) yes (b) no
7. No of attackers
8. Did you report the rape? (a) yes (b) no
9. If so, to whom (a) police (b) rape crisis centre (c) family (d) friend (e) doctor (f) other (please specify)
10. If you did not report the rape, why not? (ie. fear of publicity, fear of court case, etc.)
11. Did you (a) fight (b) remain passive during the attack?
12. What was your reaction during the attack? (a) anger (b) fear (c) disgust (d) humiliation (e) other (please specify)
13. What is your reaction now? (a) fear of going out alone (b) withdrawal from social activity (c) guilt (d) fear of men (e) other (please specify)
14. Did you perceive the rape as an act of (a) sexuality (b) aggression (c) release of frustration (d) other (please specify)
15. If you reported the rape, were charges pressed? Yes No
16. If not, why not?
17. Did you go to hospital for pregnancy or VD tests? (a) Yes (b) No
18. If yes, what were your reactions to the health team
19. Did you receive professional help, or counselling? Yes No
20. If yes, from whom

Film society

Ninth Showing—Heavenly Creatures, Saturday, Feb. 1977 at 8:00 p.m. February 13, 1977 at 9:30 p.m.

Jean Renoir, La Règle du Jeu [The Rules of the Game] 1939, starring Gaston Monnerville, Marcel Dalis, Roland Carlette, Nora Gregor, and Paulette Goddard.

Renoir is, of course (born 1894) of the Auguste Renoir, and he is probably written about his father in Renoir, My Father. Jean Renoir's last film, his elderly parent's last, drifted into cinema history as a desire to photograph his wounded while serving in the French air force (inspired by Grande Illusion of the previous season) and by the time he was making future films in the 1930's he was part of the front (e.g. La Marseillaise) and the fall of France fled where he has remained for long enough a resident of Angelos, a place he has made two movies, The Southerner (1946) and Diary of a Chambermaid. His later career produced great movies, usually including French Canadian actors. His (presumably) last next presentation (Feb. 27), La Petite Tende Renoir, (1971), originally T.V.

Ski Club

The UNB/STU ski club is Sugarloaf again, on Sunday, Feb. 28, hopefully a great weekend of good spring skiing. The price is steady at a hundred dollars for coffee and lift tickets. Transportation will be provided for all people on Sunday, Feb. 28 at the SUB, Room 103.

Camp

February
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Film society presents

Jean Renoir's - 'La Regle du Jeu'

Ninth Showing-Head Hall Auditorium, Saturday, February 12, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, February 13, 1977 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Jean Renoir, *La Regle du Jeu* [The Rules of the Game], France, 1939, starring Gaston Modot, Marcel Dalis, Roland Toutain, Carette, Nora Gregor, Mila Parley, and Paulette Goddard.

Renoir is, of course, the son (born 1894) of the painter, Auguste Renoir, and has memorably written about his relationship in *Renoir, My Father*. Jean married his elderly parent's last model and drifted into cinema through a desire to photograph her. He was wounded while serving in the French air force (inspiration for *La Grande Illusion* shown last season) and by the mid-1920's was making feature films. In the 1930's he was part of the popular front (e.g. *La Marseillaise*) and at the fall of France fled to the U.S. where he has remained, surprisingly enough a resident of Los Angeles, a place he boasts, and where he made two masterpieces, *The Southerner* (1946) and *The Diary of a Chambermaid* (1947). His later career produced other great movies, usually French, including *French Can-Can* (1955). His (presumably) last film is our next presentation (February 26 and 27), *La Petite Theatre de Jean Renoir*, (1971), originally made for T.V.

Renoir is a major influence in the cinema art. He anticipated "neo-realism" in such films as *Toni* (1934), he employed Visconti as his assistant, he has inspired Truffaut, Godard and many others. He has been a technical pioneer in such areas as deep focus, location shooting, use of natural light, colour innovations, the use of amateur actors.

The time of *The Rules of the Game* is 1939. As predicted by DeBoeldieu and Von Rauffenstein in *La Grande Illusion* the old aristocracy has been replaced by one based on money and celebrity. What are the rules of the new game? There are none! The action of the film centres on a country house party that fore-shadows and surpasses the parties in *La Dolce Vita*, *L'Avventura*, *Last Year at Marienbad* (Chanel, the picture's costumer also costumed *Rules*), and *Smiles of a Summer Night*. To quote Pauline Kael, the nub of the film is "a combination of two shooting parties. The hunt, the ostensible reason for the weekend gathering, serves as a relief from moneyed boredom. Who cares what you shoot? The beaters precede the guests who shoot at animals, birds-any living thing that can be shot at. The second shooting party is not planned; the jealous gamekeeper, a rigid man with an antique morality, runs amuck among the guests who

confuse his passion with play-acting. They accept as divertimento the chase of servants and master among them (a later generation would call this "total theatre"). Mechanical toys are in motion, shots are fired; the targets are random-a toy, and then the romantic hero, as surprised by the shot as the rabbit".

The film was photographed by Claude Renoir (a nephew and

frequent collaborator); the assistant director was the famous photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson; Renoir himself plays Octave, "the friend of the family", drawn into the demented frenzy. When first released in 1939 *Bourgeois* alarm resulted in severe cutting; under Vichy the film was banned completely. The original negative was destroyed by allied bombs but luckily in the late fifties was re-assembled from scattered bits and pieces.

In the very early 1960's when I was a graduate student at Berkeley, Renoir, up visiting from L.A., introduced a series of his films and produced one of his stage-plays for which I auditioned. Luckily for everyone, I did not get the part but I've never forgotten the thrill of being directed by the great man nor the radiant "humanism" of his personality. He is certainly one of the finest film directors and I would say a major twentieth century artist.

Noon-hour films offered at STU

It would seem that very few people are aware of a noon hour series of films being offered on campus at no charge. Since September last term Saint Thomas University has been sponsoring a noon hour festival of films on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The

Edmund Casey Auditorium at Saint Thomas and students are encouraged to bring a lunch or drop in and out as they please during the showings.

Some films to look for in particular are *The Battle of Britain* on Thursday, February 15, *The Craft of History*, February 22, *Monsieur Verdoux* (Charlie Chaplin) March 15 and *Call of the Wild* March 29.

screening time begins at 11:30 and continues until about 12:30 or 1:00. All showings are in the

In addition to quality documentaries many feature films have been scheduled. A number of W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Abbot and Costello films have already been shown thus far.

The festival continues until March 31 and each day promises an entertaining film covering a wide range of interests.

All are welcome and all are encouraged to attend.

Modern dancers at Playhouse

UNB Dance Theatre will present an evening of Contemporary Dance at the Fredericton Playhouse on Thursday, February 17th, and Saturday, February 19th. The show begins at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free to all.

Societies in May and June, and a series of school performances in the Perth-Andover area in the Fall,

and representatives of the Canada Council will be attending the show.

Founded in 1973 by the present Director, Nenagh Leigh, the company gave its first performance, at the Playhouse, in February 1974 and has performed in Fredericton regularly since then, and in Saint John, Moncton and Halifax.

UNB Dance Theatre comprises 12 dancers trained in both modern dance and classical ballet techniques, who perform a variety of contemporary works choreographed by Nenagh Leigh and Kathleen Driscoll.

The programme will include some works from the repertoire: "A Fifth of Ludwig" (first seen at "Red and Black '76"); a new version of "Stonehenge" (music by Pink Floyd), first performed in February 1976; "The Collectors" (to Herbie Hancock's "Raindance"), a much-requested work premiered in 1974; and 3 new works: "Lines and Clumps" choreographed by Kathleen Driscoll; "Aquarium" (a full-length work to Handel's Water Music Suite); and "Until Such Time, t, as Necessity, n, Causes You To Quit, q", choreographed by Nenagh Leigh.

The company has applied for a Canada Council grant to enable it to work and rehearse over this Summer, with 3 performances at the Conference of Learned



Photo by Laszlo Szabo

Dianne Hamilton rehearsing "Stonehenge"

Ski Club waxes on

The UNB/STU ski club is off to Sugarloaf again, leaving on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1977 for hopefully a great week of some good spring skiing.

Meanwhile there is a sign-up list in the Foyer of the SUB consisting of all pertinent information.

The price is steady at one hundred dollars for condominiums and lift tickets. Food and transportation will be discussed at the meeting for all interested people on Sunday, February 13th, at the SUB, Room 103.

Due to Winter Carnival ski day, the bus to Crabbe on Saturday is cancelled. So, as always this trip will contain the usual ski club benefits (free beer!). Space is limited to 38 people so first come first served.

Campus Film Sked

February	
13	Godfather Part I
15	Godfather Part II
20	Blazing Saddles
22	What's Up Doc?
March	
6	Wait Until Dark
8	Freebie and the Bean
13	Dog Day Afternoon
15	The Long Goodbye
20	Sugarland Express
22	Soldier Blue
27	One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
28	One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
29	One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
April	
3	The Poseidan Adventure
5	Dr. Zhivago

Lorenzo society presents Bilingual readings

Quebecois novelist Roch Carrier will give public bilingual readings next week in both Fredericton and Saint John.

Sponsored by the Lorenzo Society in Saint John and the Creative Arts Committee in Fredericton, Mr. Carrier will read in Fredericton Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of St. Thomas University, and in Saint John Saturday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m. in Room 125 of Ganong Hall.

The bilingual reading will be from Mr. Carrier's work which includes five novels, four of which are in translation, and two collections of short stories.

Born in St. Justin de Dorchester, the writer holds an MA degree

from the University of Montreal. He taught Greek culture for two years at College St. Louis in Edmundston before pursuing studies at the Sorbonne.

He returned to Canada in 1964 and taught six years at the University of Montreal. He is currently resident dramatist with the Theatre du Nouveau Monde in Montreal.

His novels consist of *La Guerre, Yes Sir!*, 1968; *Floralie, ou es-tu?*, 1969; *Il est par la, le soleil*, 1970; *Le Deux-Millieme Etage*, 1973; and *Le Jardin des Delices*, 1975. *La Guerre, Yes Sir!* and *Floralie, ou es-tu?*, have been adapted for the theatre.



Record Breaker ————— Record Breaker

By CHRIS HUNT

Pink Floyd - "Animals" [Columbia]
- Only a year and a half between this album and "Wish You Were

Here" - a remarkable effort on the Floyd's part I must say considering the time that elapsed between the releases of "Dark Side of the Moon" and "Wish You Were Here".

But the new album has arrived, rather suddenly in fact, and I for one am pleased. Chances are that this review will be heavily biased in favour of the new album

because in my books Pink Floyd can commit no wrong. To say that I like the music of Pink Floyd is an understatement - I love it. One has to love it to be willing to pay the ridiculous price demanded for "Animals" - the Floyd certainly aren't going to get any new fans with prices like that.

"Animals" is a superb album - better, I think, than "Wish You Were Here". For a group that is often written off as simply a freaky space-rock band, Pink Floyd's music in fact uses a relatively small amount of sound effects and synthesizer. For the most part the group relies on the basic instruments of rock - the guitar, keyboards, bass and drums. "Dark Side of the Moon" was the spiciest album ever released by Pink Floyd. They are simply very progressive and very good.

"Animals" gets better every time one listens to it, and the first time it is heard when the listener is stoned it will blow your mind. For Pink Floyd this is quite a heavy album although on relative terms it is only moderately heavy. Dave Gilmour comes through strongly playing a lot of incredibly good lead guitar and his singing is probably better than it has ever been.

There are five songs on this album, or actually four since "Pigs on the Wing" is divided into two parts - opening and closing the album. "Pigs on the Wing Part I" is a light acoustic guitar piece which paves the way for the monumental and powerful twenty minute "Dogs". "Dogs" is perhaps the highlight of the album featuring Gilmour's most impressive guitar work. The song, itself, is an outgrowth of a song called "You Gotta Be Crazy" which can be heard on the bootleg album, "Raving and Drooling". Waters has changed the words a bit and added some new music but the basic structure of the song is still the same - a slow, powerful build-up highlighted by several inspired guitar solos.

The second side opens with "Pigs (Three Different Ones)", a pounding song of roughly ten minutes featuring some interesting use of the talkbox. Following this comes the menacing "Sheep" a reworking of "Raving and Drooling". The words are different but the primitive raw power of the music has been retained. Some of

the lyrics to this tune are quite strange:

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.

Me makes me down to lie, Through pastures green he leadeth me, the silent waters by.

With bright knives he releaseth my soul,

Me maketh me to hang on hooks in high places.

He converteth me to lamb cutlets."

The pulsating "Sheep" finally screams to a finish and we are calmed down with the peaceful conclusion "Pigs on the Wing Part II". A powerful and brilliant album.

Be-Bop Deluxe - "Modern Music" [Harvest] - The music on this album certainly lives up to its title. Bill Nelson continues to impress one with his unique and impressive guitar technique. The music is more unified and somewhat more subdued than that of the previous album, "Sunburst Finish". Rather than displaying Nelson's remarkable skill as a guitarist "Modern Music" demonstrates his equally impressive talent as a song-writer. The music is melodic and the lyrics starkly futuristic and yet at the same time - romantic;

"A honeymoon on Mars... Tonight this desert world is ours... I'll meet you by the towers... For cocktails in the bar..."

Dark, eclectic visions of the future merge with the stormy present on this album which is at once both progressive rock and melodic pop. The first side is composed of several representatively typical Be-Bop Deluxe tunes ranging from the swift-moving "Bring Back the Spark" to the slow and intense "Gold at the End of My Rainbow". Nelson's lead guitar is absolutely brilliant as he delicately weaves it through the music. The music on the second side consists of several interjoined short songs, nine in fact, uniting in Nelson's vision of 'modern music'. The titles of the tunes are appropriately modern if not futuristic - "Modern Music", "Honeymoon on Mars", "Los in the Neon World" and so on. Nelson's guitar virtuosity is highlighted on the amazing but unfortunately brief instrumental, "Dance of the Uncle Sam Humanoids".

Moore publishes first book

Dr. Roger Moore, Assistant Professor of French and Spanish at St. Thomas University, has published his first book. Entitled, *Towards A Chronology of Quevedo's Poetry*, the work is a study of the 17th Century Spanish author's love poetry. The book is being published by the York Press of Fredericton and will be available

later this month. An analysis of the chronological divisions of Quevedo's poems, Dr. Moore's book is the result of some five years of work.

Dr. Moore joined the teaching staff at St. Thomas in 1972. He holds a B.A. from Bristol University (1966) and an M.A. (1967) and Ph.D (1975) from the University of

Toronto. Dr. Moore is a member of the Association of Canadian Hispanists which is scheduled to meet at STU in May in conjunction with the learned societies. Also a member of the International Association of Hispanists, Dr. Moore will be representing St. Thomas at its meeting to be held in Toronto in August.

Newfie 'Stuff of life' shown

Jim Hansen is another artist who migrated to Atlantic Canada from the United States, in his case, from Ohio. In 1970, he came to St. John's, Newfoundland, and was appointed technician at the Medical School of Memorial University.

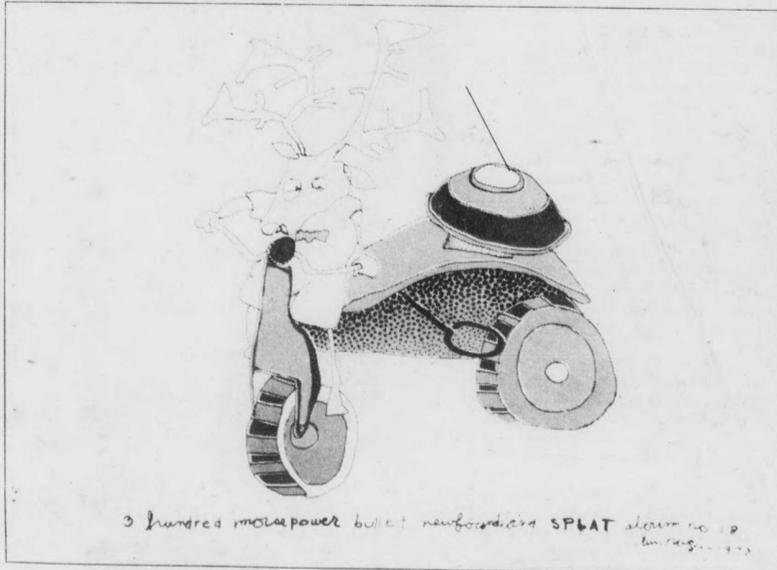
Hansen brought with him his

concern with the silkscreen process, and over the past five years has produced in excess of thirty-five prints, all of which constitute the *Newfoundland Album*.

Hansen's sense of line and image, together with his obsession with labels is reminiscent of Jim Dine, the underlying philo-

sophy being Duchampian, the elevation of the common object to 'high art'.

Although his imagery is drawn from the 'stuff of life' in his Newfoundland locale, the irony and humor contained in its presentation is universally appreciated.



From Jim Hansen's "Newfoundland Album #18" 1972; serigraph on paper.

AFTER THE STORM

After the storm, I
A drop of sunlight
And a smile upon
By my window, I
For no colours come
In a life that came

After the storm, I
Barefoot on the sand
And innocent - a
Collecting lost hope
So afraid to remember
When only illusion

After the storm, I
Pink clouds upon
Painted blue, that
Enclosing us, in you
And, the waves, w
Of your eyes, whis

And, should my w
Let me paint you
Should my eyes ev
Let me tell you th
And, should you fe
My tears will never

Idil Ozerdem
January 24, 1977

THE
You
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that
The
and

Sha

UNTITLED

Some Body yanked
from our Board bea
pulled the Persian fi
and towed the Stein
carved up our Cadd
planted yak and rice
damn vandals cook
for sandals to hand
who are always

Some Body shot up
grabbed the secret
Kentucky Fried Colo
Brown Sugar was in
and gaps in the mer
Some Body sleeps in
pulled out the lights
shut up our air cond
now we do mind
no way we can stan
in silence warming w
drums drumming da
painting the Empire
- some boulder has

But the worst of it is
as we peer round ou
everything ours is sto

Simon Leigh

AFTER THE STORM

After the storm, I can see
A drop of sunlight on every swaying leaf,
And a smile upon the pink petals
By my window, I once could not bless,
For no colours could my eyes find, then,
In a life that came in hues stifled and bleak.

After the storm, I can run
Barefoot on the sand, unchained,
And innocent - a newborn babe,
Collecting lost hopes in seashells,
So afraid to remember a time
When only illusions could make me smile.

After the storm, I can feel
Pink clouds upon an evening sky
Painted blue, that once way gray,
Enclosing us, in your kiss.
And, the waves, with the blue serenity
Of your eyes, whisper the words I fear to speak.

And, should my words ever make you cold,
Let me paint you laughters we have known;
Should my eyes ever conceal this bliss,
Let me tell you that I need you.
And, should you feel you wish to be free,
My tears will never bind you.

Idil Ozerdem
January 24, 1977

THE DAY YOU CAME

You moved in silence
almost too deep for sound
and stood among crowds
far too many to name
and shared with kindness
that was never found
Then you heard no words spoken
and you turned
and came.

Shawney

UNTITLED

Some Body yanked the piano stool
from our Board beam descending
pulled the Persian from under our Michelin feet
and towed the Steinway away Some Body
carved up our Caddy for bicycles
planted yak and rice in our kidney pools
damn vandals cooked our Congress Books
for sandals to hand to the footloose Poor
who are always

Some Body shot up the slot machine
grabbed the secret of Coca-Cola
Kentucky Fried Colonel and ran like the dickens
Brown Sugar was in all the tanks
and gaps in the memory banks
Some Body sleeps in our Bedding Department
pulled out the lights to eat
shut up our air conditioning TV
now we do mind
no way we can stand for this heat
in silence warming with drums and with more
drums drumming dancing they're
painting the Empire State flesh pink
- some boulder has watered my drink!

But the worst of it is the majority's right
as we peer round our club in consternation
everything ours is stolen

Simon Leigh

I ASK YOU

Will you wait?
Please don't
Say you will
If you won't.
You will
If you want.
You won't
If you don't.

If you will
I will
Wait.

- Tweed

VICTORY

And now we tread the moon
then rage a thousand years
and clutch a star
one hair
in the beard of God.

— Maurice Spiro

AWAKENING

I've been alone too long.
But please don't get me wrong.
Just 'cause I put my trust in you
Don't mean your private life is through.
On the contrary,
I want your thoughts to be set free
Like mine are now -
Safe -
Between us gradually.

B.A.

APARTHEID [1976]

Black soil,
White Fence,

Black sea of tears,
White waves,

Black night.
White night.

Black fear, black rage,
White fear, white hate,

Black sweat,
White profit,

Black land,
White rule,

Black heart,
White fist

Black tears, White fears,
Land of pain and fear.

I consider;

Which aches more,
To drink from a "non-whites only" fountain,
Or to suffer hate spoken behind closed doors?

To forage the garbage heaps of Soweto,
Or to be forgotten in Afro-Asia?

To die in Soweto is only to see death's hand,
Closer than in Dacca,
Racism's ugly face,
Closer than in Toronto.

"Separate Development" of hearts and minds,
Runs deeper than segregated benches.

The Bantustan is only the Third World,
Crying to be set free.

White fences surround Earth,
Jailers keep Conscience bound,
By keeping it starved and weak.

O, Christ! How long?

— Gerry Laskey

P
O
E
T
R
Y

It's times like this
I wonder why
I even try
To live and wish
A better way;
The brighter day
I seem to miss.

My friends are gone,
And all alone
I sit and moan;
The party's done,
And memories now
Show only how
I had no fun.

That inner voice
Still says to me -
You kindly be
One of the boys;
But here me crow -
I talk as though
I had a choice.

Derwin Gowan
January 22, 1977

Free Chevron holds out against eviction notice

WATERLOO (CUP) — The staff of the Free Chevron, occupying the office of the Waterloo University Student Newspaper shut down by the Students' Union four months ago, have been served an eviction notice but many are still occupying the office, Federation sources say.

An injunction on behalf of the Waterloo Federation of Students was served by the Sheriff's office Feb 7, "against a number of people," some of whom have complied with the order and left, according to acting Federation President Dave McLellan.

A number of Free Chevron Staff, including Editor Larry Hannant and Production Manager Neil Docherty were still in the office, McLellan said Feb 8.

News Editor Henry Hess, who along with Docherty saw his position terminated when the paper, the Chevron, was shut down Sept 28, has apparently left and found work elsewhere.

The Federation threatened to seek a court injunction last month following a campus referendum in which students overwhelmingly rejected reinstating the Chevron to its former position, along with the two fired staff. The Free Chevron staff called the referendum a fraud and urged students to boycott it since the eight questions

on the ballot did not include their demand of "reinstate -- investigate," by which they mean a full investigation into the Federation's actions and the reasons for the paper's closure.

After the referendum, the paper cited irregularities in the balloting procedures and produced a lawyer's opinion that the referendum results were not legally binding on the Federation, which the federation has claimed are binding.

McLellan said the Federation is seeking the Free Chevron staffs' ouster because the Federation "needs the (office) space" To produce their own paper, which they call "the Real Chevron."

If the Chevron staff remaining do not leave they are liable for contempt-of-court charges, according to Real Chevron Editor Bruce Burton. McLellan said these charges are pending the Federation lodging a complaint, "and I suppose we will".

He said the Federation would seek further action "as soon as possible."

As for Free Chevron charges that the Federation possibly stuffed ballot boxes in the case of Waterloo Co-op (off-campus) students McLellan's comment was "These are real bullshit." He said

the Federation had followed regular election procedures in mailing ballots to the Co-op students, of which a larger than usual number voted in the Referendum.

In response to the Free Chevron's claim that the Referendum results are not binding on the advice of Toronto lawyer and former Federation President Brian Iler, McLellan said that "All legal opinions we have sought say the results are binding".

In McLellan's opinion, The Free Chevron was represented adequately in the referendum since the questions included the issue of

reinstatement. An investigation into the affair had been agreed to by both parties, he claimed, and the federation therefore felt it was not necessary to put it to question in the referendum.

Chevron staff have claimed the referendum was the product of former Federation President Shane Roberts, who was ousted from office himself by a petition of more than 2000 signatures last December. Roberts was instrumental in the original closure of the paper, claiming then the the Chevron was being taken over by a campus political group, The Anti-Imperialist Alliance. Chevron

staff have repeatedly asked the federation to produce proof of its

McLellan termed background material which the Free Chevron had asked be included in the referendum's wording as "ludicrous" and claimed the Federation's lawyer had advised against including it.

Neither Docherty nor Hannant, or any Free Chevron staff member could be reached for comment at press time. The telephones to the Free Chevron office were cut off by the Federation months ago.

Tuition goes higher and higher...

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students will pay higher tuition fees next year, president Doug Kenny said Jan. 31.

He said he could not give exact figures for the increases, but the fees would have to "brought into line with the richer provinces, Ontario and Alberta." Current fees at UBC are approximately \$475, while Simon Fraser's is about \$430.

Ontario students now pay almost \$600 in tuition fees, and fees will increase \$100 next year. Alberta fees are \$500 and will increase 25 per cent next year.

But Kenny said he does not think UBC fees will be as high as Ontario's next year. There is talk, though, of a 25 per cent increase for the various B.C. Universities.

The board of governors will have to make the final decision on how much tuition fees will increase he said.

"I think the board will have to face the idea of a tuition fee increase".

"We only learned in a broad way about the (education) budget last week. The university's council still has to divide the money, which it won't do until the end of the month (February)."

The provincial government

announced in the budget speech it will increase university funding to \$191.9 million next year from \$172 million this year. But the size of individual grants to each university will not be known until the universities council divides up the money.

The issue facing us is how to maintain the current quality of education, Kenny said.

"Last year UBC had to reduce its spending by \$1.8 million and this reflected some erosion. This year we're faced with the possibility of further erosion."



Murphy fastest bleeder

This week, at long last, a list of winners has been chosen from our January Blood Donor Clinic.

Records — Shane M. Cassidy; Chris Daley

Playhouse Pass — Lawney E. Williams

SubTowne — Allan W. Stuart; Daniel P. Layden; Ingrid Grotterod

Dinner For Two

Diplomat — Cindy L. Steeves

Dragon City — M. (Jill) Maybee

Siesta — Don F. MacDougall

Grand Prize — Radio Shack Tape recorder — Miss M. O'Hara.

Congratulations to these and the 754 blood donors. This past January saw our second Blood Donor Clinic come to a successful conclusion. Reports from the Red Cross Society indicate there were 754 registrations, well above the 600 donor quota. Many thanks to these donors and also to those people who contributed their time and energy towards making this past clinic so successful.

To those donors lucky enough to have their names chosen for the prizes listed, these people are asked to see the ladies at the SRC business office. In order to ensure the right people get their prizes, positive I.D. must be shown.

This week will find members of the Pre-Med Society participating in their annual tour of the Dalhousie medical and dental facilities in Halifax, N.S.

The past clinic also saw competition between CHSR and the Bruns. There were two categories

1 fastest bleeder
2 the club with the highest percentage of donors.

This time at least, it would appear that the Bruns is out to clean-up yet another record as they won both categories. The fastest bleeder was Sheenagh Murphy (4:57) and the Bruns had a 50 percent attendance at our clinic as well.

Both groups should be congratulated on their fine coverage of this past clinic and on behalf of the Pre Med Society, many thanks.

Our next meeting will be Feb 15, Room 102 in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend as new club executive elections will be discussed.

Well, have a good Carni Week everyone.

Yours
John McClusky
UNB/STU Pre-Med Society

ATTENTION 4th AND 5th YEAR BED STUDENTS

Frequently, school boards re-schedule for making the necessary quire prospective teachers pres- appointment for the test, has been evidence of a negative Heaf posted on the bulletin board in the (tuberculin) test or a negative Practical Studies Corridor, Marshall d'Avray Hall. If you wish to have a Heaf test, sign your name chest X-ray. In order that you might have this information, on the schedule and present Health Centre personnel have yourself at the Health Centre in arranged for a Heaf testing Tibbitts Hall at the designated program to be carried out. A time.

.....but others still fight on

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Senate of the University of Ottawa has voted to oppose in principle the \$100 tuition fee hike for Ontario University students following a demonstration by 500 students at the Senate Chambers Feb 7.

The vote followed the Senate's rejection of a Student Union motion calling on the University to "refuse" the Government set tuition fee hike and a subsequent amendment asking the university administration to refuse to collect the extra \$100 which is set for September of next academic year.

The students met in a general assembly addressed by Student Union President Paul Roleau, then marched around and through the Senate Chambers where the senators were meeting to discuss the issue.

The march on Senate and the tabling of the Student motion are the U of O Student Union's answer to a province-wide student call for

action on the Ontario Government's fee hike for colleges and universities. Most campuses, following the strategy laid down at a mid-January meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) have planned a day or half-day boycott of classes on or about Feb 10.

The U of O Senate also unanimously called on the university governing board to reconsider its decision to implement a 250 per cent fee hike for foreign visa students. So far the go governing boards of three Ontario Universities have refused to implement the hike.

The Senate will also discuss at its next meeting recommendations from university rector (President) Roger Guindon calling on the Ontario Government to conduct an inquiry into the question of tuition fee hikes and a freeze on further tuition hikes until the inquiry reaches a

resolution. An amendment from Senate also advocated a rollback of the current fee hike.

The move from the rector is surprising considering he had chaired a committee of the Council of Ontario Universities (an association of University Presidents acting in an advisory capacity to the Minister of Colleges and Universities) which has in the past recommended fee hikes of 25 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

Meanwhile students at nearby Carleton University voted by a large majority for a half-day class moratorium on Feb 9. Students there voted 63 per cent in favor of the moratorium, while 70 per cent of the 1770 students who voted said they felt the hike was unjustified.

That vote brings to eight the number of Ontario campuses who will be boycotting as a protest against the fee hike.

THE OU



THE BYRDS

MY M.P. IN A NEW LETTER SAID THAT THEY HOPE TO FORCE THE GOVERNMENT TO REVIE THE CURBS.

I HOPE TO TAKE A GO LOOK AT T ROADS AS



THE BYRDS

I HAVEN'T SEEN PRINCE ANDREW YET. WHAT'S HE LOOK LIKE?

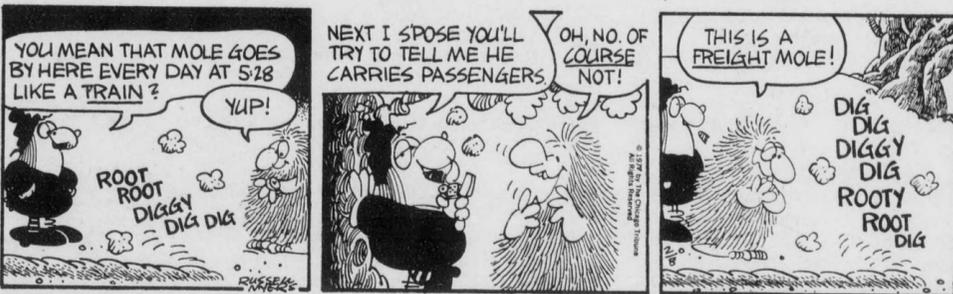
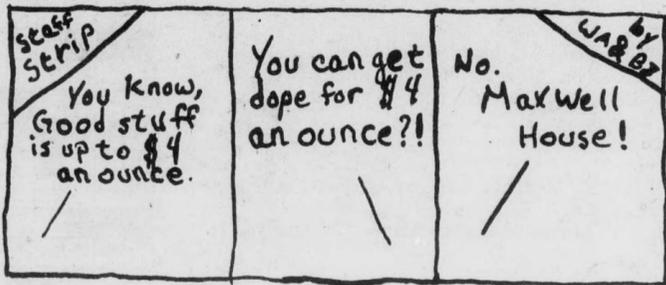
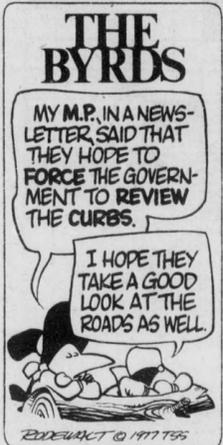
OVER THERE THE CUTIE WITH THE CROWN.



FUNNIES

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UPCUMIN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

CANADA MANPOWER INFORMATION SESSION: SUB, Rm. 103, 9-11 a.m.
 WINTER CARNIVAL SNOW GAMES: Around campus, 1:30 p.m.
 GUEST LECTURER: Mr. K.N. Bakshi, Tilley Hall, Rm. 303, 4-7 p.m.
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UPEI at UNB, 6 p.m.
 WINTER CARNIVAL MOVIES: Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m.
 SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING: Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Rm., 7:45-11
 A READING BY ROCH CARRIER: STU auditorium, 8 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: UPEI at UNB, 8 p.m.
 WINTER CARNIVAL EXTRAVAGANZA WITH Hi Octane, Heartache Razz Band, and
 Estes Boys: Entire SUB, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 WINTER CARNIVAL CONSOLATION PUB for those unable to get into Extravaganza:
 Marshall d'Avray Hall, cafeteria, 9 p.m.-1a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

COMPUTER SCIENCE MEETING: Head Hall, Rm. D-6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 WINTER CARNIVAL PARADE: Throughout Fredericton, 12:30 noon.
 WINTER CARNIVAL PARADE FLOAT PRIZES: SUB Ballroom, 1:30 p.m.
 WINTER CARNIVAL GAMES: Around campus, 2 p.m.
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: SMU at UNB, 6 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: SMU at UNB, 8 p.m.
 THE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: "Rules of the Game"; Head Hall, Rm. C-13, 8 p.m. Also
 being shown Feb. 13 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission by subscription only.
 WINTER CARNIVAL PUB WITH RYAN'S FANCY: Aitken Centre, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
 WINTER CARNIVAL BALL WITH POWERFUL PEOPLE: Lady Dunn, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
 ALL NIGHT MOVIES: Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 1 a.m.-6 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

CARRIBBEAN CIRCLE REHEARSAL: SUB Ballroom, 5-12 p.m. Also being held on Feb. 14
 FILM: "The Godfather": Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 6 and 9:15 p.m. Admission \$1.00.
 SKI CLUB SUGARLOAF MEETING: SUB 103, 7:30.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

LAST DAY FOR WITHDRAWAL (STU) without academic penalty.
 PUBLIC LECTURE: Omond Solandt will speak on "How Fast Should Canada Grow, Why
 Limit the Population?" Loring Bailey Hall, Rm. 146, 4:30 p.m.
 UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 CHESS CLUB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.
 NDP MEETING: SUB, Rm. 6, 7:30 p.m.
 STU NOON HOUR LECTURE SERIES: Dr. J.C. Meagher, Prof. of Theology, "Crises in
 Theology", Casey Hall Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.
 HOPE: Start your day in a great way with prayer and conversation. TV Lounge(116)
 SUB, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET. The Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at Mem. Hall and
 The Playhouse. Free to UNB and STU students.
 FOREST ENGINEERING STUDENT ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26,
 7:30 p.m. All welcome.
 FILM: "The Godfather Part II", Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 6 and 9:15 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

LEARN HOW TO CANOE AND KAYAK. 1st Organizational Meeting. Head Hall C11
 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

FOREST ENGINEERING-NURSES SOCIAL. STUD, 9:00 a.m. \$1.00 members and escorts,
 \$1.50 non members. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
 SEMINAR SERIES: I. Parker (M.Sc.E. candidate) "Analysis of Fluid Flow and Heat
 Transfer in a Candu Nuclear Reactor". D-33 Head Hall, 4:00 p.m.
 HOLLOW EARTH SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: d'Avray Hall, Rm. 261, 9:00
 p.m.

Blue Lounge Bridge

By BENTON & FLEWELLING

Bridge is a game of skill combined, of course, with luck. The latter plays but a minor role; that of ensuring a sufficiently abundant quantity of high cards.

By playing this game you gain a sense of achievement and satisfaction with your ability to meet a challenge. Could you, given one of four hands, communicate through bidding with your partner, reach the proper bid and then play the hand

to its desired end? This ability is not always easy to master and requires a fair amount of ingenuity. A good example would be:

HAND

From the bidding you see that North jump raises his partner's suit displaying that he has support in clubs and opening points as well. North responds to this bit of knowledge by asking for aces using the four club convention. South uses the void as another ace thus shows two by his four spade

bid. The bidding closes with a bid of six clubs.

Playing this particular hand should not present too much of a challenge. The opening lead of the ace of spades is immediately ruffed on the board. South would then proceed by hunting down the four remaining clubs. Next the diamonds would be run allowing him to discard the two of hearts on the remaining good diamond. By throwing the heart away on the diamond he will be able to secure the lead until he has accumulated

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Utter sharply

5 Applied surface

10 Time period

14 Broad-topped hill

15 Take place

16 Commotion

17 All over the place

19 Lion's cry

20 Deteriorated

21 Spanish community: 2 words

23 ---- France

26 Arid

27 Metal piece: 2 words

30 Hockey great

Patrick

34 Overturns

35 Families of pheasants

37 Continental realty unit

38 Mike --- '72 USC QB

39 Declare

41 Metal container

42 Ending with ten or text

43 ----

America

44 Garment

45 Owner of a slave

47 Museum guide

50 L'I Abner's

son

51 Act hammy

52 Hurries

56 Lichens relatives

60 "It's --- of all right"

61 Fundamental

64 Theater compartment

65 Distinctive quality

66 Alaskan governor

67 Money set aside

68 Office copies: informal

69 Give medicine

DOWN

1 Killed

2 ---- Scotia

Can. province

3 ----

Brothers

Singing group

4 Liberals and Democrats

5 Cosmetic

6 "Alas": in Berlin

7 Hard water

8 Wood knot

9 Foot pedals

10 Wanders

11 Snooker's relative

12 ---- Smith

Economist

13 Ibsen's Mrs Helmer

18 Loud cry

22 Printing machine

24 "---- Enter"

25 Massive structure

27 Play a uke

28 Diadem

29 Fencing swords

31 Drum signal

32 Of a Great Lake

33 French nationality

36 Fabric

39 U S N A freshman

40 State of being un-

44 Rose to a summit

46 Made lace

48 Promising people

49 Henry VI's college

52 Incomplete

53 Arabian father

54 Poster

55 Flap

57 Food thickener

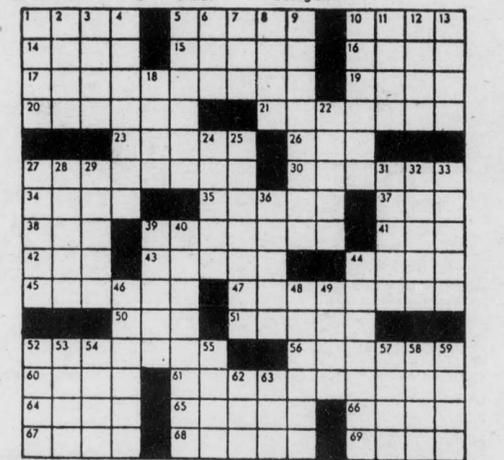
58 Historic times

59 New Year song word

62 Stowe character

63 Clever saying

Answers on page 5



North

S
H J 10 8 3
H K J 6 5
C A K 9 3 2

West

S A 8 7 6 5
H K Q 7
D 10 4 3
C 6 4

East

S K Q 10 4
H 9 6 5 4
D 8 5 2
C J 7

South

S J 9 3 2
H A 2
D A Q 9
C Q 10 8 5

South

1 club
4 clubs
4 Nt
6 clubs

West

pass
pass
pass
all pass

North

3 clubs
4 spades
5 hearts

East

pass
pass
pass

Opening Lead: Ace of Spades

the twelve tricks necessary to He surrenders the final trick, the make the bid; this is really not a jack of spades. With the thought must but makes the play straight that went into this hand you might forward. South will then cross go so far as to say that the game ruffs the hearts and the spades of bridge is the ultimate card until he has exhausted the trump. game present in the world today.

UNB us

The UNB Mermaids travelled Quebec City last weekend to compete in an invitational meet with Laval, McGill and Queen's Universities. The competition was close but the Mermaids succeeded in winning the meet by five points.

Red Har

By PAUL GUIMOND

Last Wednesday, the UNB track team competed in their third door meet of its season, at the Saint John Fieldhouse.

Once again Nancy Wheatley turned in the best performance of a UNB runner, capturing the women's 3,000 m with a time of 10:32.1 only 2 seconds off the qualifying time for the Canadian indoor track championships. This time is also a personal best for Wheatley and a new provincial record.

Also running very well was Ralph Freeze who finished second in the men's 3,000 m race with a personal record of 8:40 behind coach Wayne Stewart who won the event with an 8:30 clocking. Freeze later ran the 800

Archer

by HOWARD MYATT

This Sunday UNB will be host to over 60 of the top archers from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Maine who will compete in the annual Fredericton Invitational Archery Tournament, being held in the South Gym on Feb. 11.

There will be archers from all classes (Unlimited, Freestyle, Barelow) and categories (Expert A, Expert B, Bowman, Archeryman, Tyro). This year's distinction will be made between men and women as equality of sexes reaches Fredericton.

The action starts at 10:30 a.m.



best of best

Who says that UNB teams aren't any good? This weekend the Rebels won, the Reds won, the Beavers won, the Mermaids won, the Bloomers won, the Bears won and god knows who else won. Nobody's perfect and the Devils and Raiders had to keep up the tradition and lost.

Actually, the Raiders and Devils did not do all that badly considering their opposition. The Raiders played some of the best ball that I have seen them play all season and from what I hear, the Devils gave a reasonable account of themselves. I think that the varsity sports justified their existence with such a good showing.

1111

At the risk of being called repetitive, I am not impressed. In particular I am not impressed with the attitude that some students have towards sports on this campus. (Pretty repetitive so far, eh!) To be even more specific, I do not like the way in which so many students take for granted the intramural system that we have.

Last weekend, I was down at the gym attempting to rid my body of all the poisons that study, wine, women and song can build up in the body. Being the uncoordinated individual that I am I spent the better part of the afternoon missing any opportunity to score a basket that came my way. Following that I proceeded to further humiliate myself by trying to play a bit of volleyball, in my own way trying to emulate Buck Targett and the rest of the Rebels.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, or gym as it were, I lost control of the ball and it went amid a few boys (and I mean boys in the pre-adolescent sense) one of which gave the poor ball a hefty kick in the laces. (Actually, since volleyballs don't have laces, I guess that the misdirected juvenile booted it in the valve.)

When I informed the lad that he had helped to pay for that ball, he told me, more or less, to get lost. Now I don't mind being told to get lost but what bothered me was the mistreatment that the ball had received.

Fortunately, most UNB'ers have a bit more respect than this guy had. Still, too much is taken for granted when it comes to the facilities and equipment that is available to all who wish to take advantage of it. If they had to pay for the time in the gym and rent equipment or use their own, they might perhaps be more appreciative of what they have.

Actually, the crunch is really on down at the intramural office. Hockey practice time is no longer free to all teams at the Aitken Center. At around \$35.00 a shot most teams will probably either go without practice or go down to the old Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Just think... if anyone who wanted to play intramural hockey had to provide his or her own equipment that would mean that they would have to lay out at least \$125.00 just for equipment. With most students being in financial straight jackets as it is, something tells me that not a whole lot of us would be in the position to participate.

If a few of these individuals continue to treat equipment in the manner that they have been treating it, it will cost all of us more in the long run. Consider that possibility if you would.

1111

So much for the sermon.

As you can see in another part of the section, Mike Gange kindly consented to my requests and sent me a letter explaining his philosophy of how the sports department at CHSR should work and indeed does operate.

Despite his explanation about the fans here at UNB, I still have to disagree and feel that the home broadcasts are keeping away a certain percentage of fans.

As far as intramural information goes, in my opinion, these small bits of info are useful to a great many people and should be given much more priority than at present. As I said last week, the schedules and standings would be impractical to run but rule changes and the like are important. Perhaps it should be a station policy that these items are read along with public service announcements which they indeed are.

No one has all the answers, Mike but I for one feel that it is time for a change.

1111

Brenda Millar's article this week on the Bloomers indicates that they will be facing the Belles of Saint Mary's (or whatever they are known as) this weekend. Since SMU is rated as one of the top teams in the country, a well deserved reputation, this game will definitely be one of the best of the year. With a little support from the fans, another upset victory such as happened against Concordia may well be in the offing.

Game time is at 6:00 Saturday evening. Be there.

1111

Coach Born, you're right. All that I lack is the will to do it. See ya later.

Intramural skeds etc.

Inter-Class Hockey Schedule

Sunday, Feb. 13
CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY
 9:30 a.m. For. 4 vs Eng. 3
 10:30 a.m. BBA 1 vs For. 3
 11:45 a.m. C.S. 14 vs P.E. 3
 12:45 p.m. Sci. vs BBA 3
 2:00 p.m. E.E. vs Eng. 2
 3:00 p.m. For. 1 vs For. 5

CONSOLATION PLAY

4:15 p.m. S.E. vs Law "A"
 5:15 p.m. Fac. vs BBA 2
 6:30 p.m. Law "B" vs BBA 4
 7:30 p.m. For. 34 vs P.E. 4
 8:45 p.m. C.E. 5 vs For. 2

Inter-Residence Hockey

LEAGUE STANDINGS as of Feb. 4

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	8	5	2	1	11
Bridges	6	5	1	0	10
Harrison	6	4	1	1	9
Aitken	6	4	1	1	9
L.B.R.	7	3	3	1	7
Jones	6	2	2	2	6
Neill	7	2	4	1	5
Neville	8	2	5	1	5
Victoria	5	2	3	0	4
Holy Cros	6	2	4	0	4
Harrington	6	1	5	0	2

Inter-Class Floor Hockey

Monday, February 14, 1977
 7:00 p.m. C.E. 5 vs BBA
 Wednesday, February 16, 1977
 8:30 p.m. RRA vs Eng. 35

PLAYOFFS BEGIN Monday, Feb. 5

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Educ.	12	11	1	0	22
C.E. 5	9	7	2	0	14
C.S. 14	10	7	3	0	14
Eng. 35	9	5	4	0	8
*BBA	10	3	6	1	7
For. 5	10	2	7	1	5

*Defaulted one game
 C.E. 2 defaults out of league

Inter-Class Basketball

League Standings as of Feb. 4

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
P.E. 4	7	7	0	0	14
Fac.	7	6	1	0	12
Educ.	7	6	1	0	12
P.E. 1	7	5	2	0	10
Law	7	3	4	0	6
C.E.	7	3	4	0	6
C.S. 14	7	2	5	0	4
For. 1	7	2	5	0	4
BBA 3	7	1	6	0	2
M.E. 2	7	0	7	0	0

Off Campus Hockey

League Standings as of Feb. 7

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
*Pansies	6	5	1	0	10
Standards	6	3	1	2	8
Gee Gees	6	3	1	2	8
J.F.W.	6	2	3	1	5
MotherPuckers	6	1	3	2	4
C.H.S.C.	6	1	4	1	3

*Defaulted one game

Fredericton Motorsport Club

plans to hold a driving skills event on Sunday, Feb. 13. Drivers skills will be tested on a pylon course set up in the

Fredericton Mall parking lot, between the Met and Canadian Tire.

Registration opens at 1:00 p.m. and the first run is at 1:30 p.m. the number of runs, classes and awards will be determined by the number on entries.

The entry fee is \$1.50 for club members, and \$2.50 for non-members. Requirements include a valid drivers licence, insurance and a road worthy car. For more information call B. Guptill at 455-5001.

WOMEN'S RECREATION

FITNESS CLASSES—M·W·F Main Gym 12:30 -1:30

ICE HOCKEY—Feb 15 Aitken Center 7:00-8:30 pm no experience necessary...just be there

BASKETBALL—Feb 16 Main Gym 8:30 -10:00 pm no need to be on a team, just show up

FACULTY DAYS—Feb 20—Nursing, Forestry, Engineering 2:30-4:00 West Gym, Pool, two paddleball courts.

If you would like to skis, toboggans etc. they must be signed out early Friday. Please indicate that they are for womens recreation.

METER CAB

south side
 455-3511
 north side
 472-3304

● 24 - hour service

● 10 or more cars

● direct service

● campus-oriented

● delivery service available

Italian Day

SPECIAL A LA CARTE MENU

SPAGHETTI RIGATONI LASAGNA
 GARLIC BREAD BREAD STICKS
 TOSSED SALAD
 NEOPOLITAN ICE CREAM

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17 11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.
SUB CAFETERIA

Raiders

By DON SMITH

The UNB Red Raiders led record dropped to 0-6 weekend with a 17 pt. loss strong St. F.X. team Saturday afternoon, but a 79-43 win over de M the night before brings total overall record up to 10 wins.

Gang

Dear Tom Best:

In your Best of Best article week, you misrepresented several facts concerning CHSR's sports coverage.

You complained that the radio station should not broadcast hockey.

Fencers sl

Three UNB fencers scored personal victories last weekend as they each reached the final of their events in the Maine State Invitational Fencing Tournament in Orono.

Mark Belleville and Bob Burgess took sixth and fifth place in the Men's Novice competition. Although the novice category is for fencers with two years or less experience, both faced high level competition from the highly competitive Maine fencers. Neither Belleville nor Burgess had done so well in a local tournament before.

The heroine of the day for fencers was Sylvia Waseem, a novice.

UNBSPC dro

The Annual Winter Competition hosted last weekend by the UNB Sport Parachute Club in conjunction with Bradair has been termed a success by members of the club.

On Friday, as was noticed by many observant students, jumpers used the river in front of the UNB campus as the drop zone Saturday and Sunday the jumpers landed at CFB Gagetown, Oromocoto, which explains the lack of canopies over the city those days.

The competition attracted jumpers from Waterville, Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, as well as

POSITION

Assistant Comp

Administr

Interested Perso

453-4755

Raiders lose steamin second half, X-men win 87-70

By DON SMITH

The UNB Red Raiders league record dropped to 0-6 last weekend with a 17 pt. loss to a strong St. F.X. team Saturday afternoon, but a 79-43 win over U de M the night before brings their overall record up to 10 wins, 11

losses.

U de Moncton put up a good first half of ball against the Raiders, getting 12 quick points from Kevin Kearns and sound rebounding from Danny Ross and Jaques Pellerin.

Bruce McCormack and Randy

Nixon continued to lead the UNB offence, and provided an inside-outside punch that the Moncton team could not handle. Moncton left the court down by nine at the half.

The Raiders kept off the scoreboard completely for five

minutes into the second half as the entire team built up a comfortable lead. In the later stages of the game UNB forward Chuch Leonard, with a good touch and much potential, sunk five hoops and wound up leading the Raiders with 12 pts.

Moncton was clearly outclassed, with only Kearns and Jean Aube scoring in double figures. At the end of 40 minutes UNB was ahead 79-43.

Saturday's game was, of course, a different story as the powerful St. Francis Xavier X-Men came to town. But the Raiders gave them - and their own fans (many of whom had spent the warm-ups cheering for St. F.X.'s Pat Adrien and Gil Green) - quite a surprise, as in the first half Randy Nixon scored over Adrien, a great jumper and strong inside man, five times and had him in foul trouble within five minutes.

All conference guard Gil Green could not be stopped, and cannot be stopped, as far as that goes, but luckily he wasn't hitting the hoop that well. UNB's Bruce McCormack put the ball in the hoop for 15 first half points and set up several fast breaks for Andy Cheam. Tom MacMillan shot over X's Paul McGrath for 10 but McGrath answered with 10 himself and Luigi Florean moved the ball well against Green's tenacious defense.

The Raiders were undoubtedly aided by the fact that X forward Chris Silletri showed no offence in the half, but credit here must be given to Tim Howatt who came off the bench and did quite a job on both Silletri and Tom Sullivan. The Raiders left the court up by six, 48-42, and the L.B. Gym was a madhouse for the first time in years.

It would be nice if the story stopped here, and when the Raiders came back on the floor they played as if it had. The first 10 minutes saw them off nothing offensively save the odd hoop here and there by Cheam and MacMillan. X played essentially the same type of ball they had in the first half, uninspired, but good just the same.

Green added another 12 pts. and finished with a game high 25, as Silletri, showing why he was named All-Brooklyn, picked up 15 more to give him 18.

The highly touted Adrien was unimpressive; but perhaps Howatt and Nixon are two of the better defensive centers in the league. UNB has not been hurt from the post that badly this year, most of the damage being done from the corners.

St. F.X. outscored the Raiders 45-22 in the half to win 87-70.

Andy Cheam had the best all-round game for UNB, scoring 13. It seems that the whole team has played better together as a result of his improved confidence.

McCormack lead the Raiders with 15 but did not score in the second half. Nixon had 13, MacMillan 12, and Florean 8, but all three did not play well in the second half.

St. F.X. was ranked 7th Nationally before Saturday's game, ahead of both UPEI and SMU, who are in town tonight and tomorrow afternoon. Both teams are stacked, with Saint Mary's picking up a 25 pt. per game ball player from New York since Christmas, and UPEI adding 6'6" Rick Millard, formerly of Mt. Allison and Acadia since Christmas to join 6'10" Dennis High and 6'8" Tom Kappos.

Lots of action at the L.B. Gym this weekend so check it out.

Gange replies to Best's criticism

Dear Tom Best:

In your Best of Best article last week, you misrepresented several facts concerning CHSR's sports coverage.

You complained that the radio station should not broadcast home

games, but as an SRC sponsored event, we are given a budget with which to broadcast eight games as a service to the students. Due to the high expense of road trips, it has been the policy of the station to take only the best. This would restrict the station members, who

might be interested, since two people could tie up the whole sports dept for four years. Still with the number of people who are interested, I don't think it fair to turn people away. (And you for one are always sounding off on apathy.) Hence at least one reason to have home broadcasts.

You also said that people on the campus would sooner sit in their rooms with a beer and a girl, and keep one ear open for the game. I thank you for the compliment, for it shows that CHSR's broadcasts are more entertaining than the games themselves. But I think most people have just found something better to do than going to a hockey game which means nothing to the team, for their seasons record is disastrous. Please remember that even ardent fans tend to get discouraged when their team is on a losing streak. But those people who did hear the broadcast of the UNB-St. F.X. game, while sitting

wherever they were, might have been enticed to see the next game, because of UNB's results against the third rated team in the country. In that game the Devils held their own until late in the third period, when X tied the game, forcing overtime.

We try to give every team as much coverage as possible. In fact last September, I contacted every team coach and manager, with a memo, requesting that the team contact us with the results of their scores, so we could publicize them. Not very many took us up on the offer.

Some teams did call, and have the D.J. on the air take the call, and hang up before the call was unfinished. Unfortunately, some people feel that sports plays no part in this society, and do not hesitate to make the fact known. To those people who might have been hung up on, I apologize. Rudeness of the on-air person is not something I can control.

In all fairness I must thank Amby Legere for his unending co-operation. Not once have I failed to receive a copy of all intra-mural and inter-residence action, including memos concerning rule changes. The items do not get read often, however, because of the limited time most D.J.'s want to spend finding the item, or reading it. Some of the on air staff will not even read a newscast, let alone a sports item. Since I live off campus, I cannot listen to all shows to "monitor" the scores put on the air. Still if results of post game action is received, I think most people on the air will try and read the item, and later file it, for further reference.

Our broadcasts consist mainly of football, hockey and basketball, since the people who are interested in working at the job of sports coverage later in life are probably going to be covering those three sports. Other sports coverage can be adapted from the three aforementioned, since each uses its own style for a running narrative.

Thank you for publishing both sides of the story.

Mike Gange
CHSR Sports

Fencers slash to victory

Three UNB fencers scored personal victories last weekend as they each reached the finals of their events in the Maine State Invitational Fencing Tournament in Orono.

Mark Belleville and Basil Burgess took sixth and fifth place in the Men's Novice competition. Although the novice category is for fencers with two years or less experience, both faced fierce competition from the highly competitive Maine fencers. Neither Belleville nor Burgess had ever done so well in a large tournament before.

The heroine of the day for UNB was Sylvia Waseem, a novice of

only five months, who placed third in the Women's Novice event. Waseem fenced artfully all afternoon and into the evening and moved up into the finals after defeating all her opponents in the preliminary round. She finished in a three way tie for the first place after the final pool, and finishing third after the ensuing fence-off.

All three fencers hope to do well in the N.B. Novice tournament, coming up this weekend, along with the Knappe Team competition. These two tournaments will be held back-to-back on Saturday and Sunday in the Dance Studio at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Table tennis clinic slated

The New Brunswick Table Tennis Association, in co-operation with the N.B. Department of Youth, will conduct a Level 1 Technical Coaching Clinic at the Henry Park Recreation Centre in Fredericton on February 26th and 27th.

The clinic is of 16 hours duration and includes both gym work and classroom sessions. The fundamentals of table tennis and coaching techniques will be stressed. No previous experience is necessary. The material should be of particular interest to education students as well as those in physical education and recreation programs.

The ten dollar registration fee covers the cost of the Table Tennis Coaching Manual and other material. A meal allowance will be provided for all participants and accommodations will be arranged for those requiring it. Transportation to and from the clinic site can be arranged.

For further information or to register, contact Doug Jackson at 454-5633.

UNBSPC drops in on Carni

The Annual Winter Carnival Competition hosted last weekend by the UNB Sport Parachute Club, in conjunction with Bradair Ltd., has been termed a success by members of the club.

On Friday, as was noticed by many observant students, the jumpers used the river in front of the UNB campus as the drop zone. Saturday and Sunday the jumpers landed at CFB Gagetown in Oromocoto, which explains the lack of canopies over the city on those days.

The competition attracted jumpers from Waterville, Nova Scotia, and Cape Breton, as well as a

large number of "the regulars" from Fredericton and Gagetown. The presentation of The Schooner Cups for Accuracy in Senior, Intermediate, and Novice classes was held Saturday night. Two students, Peter Anderson and Dave Estey, were first and second, respectively, in the Intermediate division.

The Seniors were involved in a close competition; Paul Mitchell of Waterville picking up 1st place by virtue of a "Dead Centre" landing. The Club is grateful to Schooner Breweries for the donation of the trophies.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- ◆ Assistant Comptroller
 - ◆ Administrative Board Members (5)
 - ◆ Interested Persons
- ▶ Contact Brian Pryde
- 453-4755 or at SRC Office

**A CARIBBEAN CIRCLE
presentation
THE BIG BAMBOO NITE CLUB
Caribbean Night
Saturday February 19, 1977
Sub Ballroom
8 p.m.-1 a.m. \$2.50**

Bloomers slipp up U de M and St. F X in weekend tilts

By BRENDA MILLAR

This weekend is going to be the tell all as far as Bloomer basketball this season is concerned. The Red Bloomers will be

meeting the number one team on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

The bloomers have already looked horns with the Atlantic Conference leaders, Saint Marys, at their home court in Halifax and

suffered a 13 point loss. SMU has a no loss record this season compared to the Bloomer 8 wins and 2 losses. Therefore this Saturday's game will be a good indication as to who will be the

Atlantic representative in the Nationals to be held in Calgary.

The Bloomers feel very confident after their two wins this weekend against University of Moncton and St. Francis Xavier. They romped over the U de Moncton Blue Angels last Friday night as they scored a 95-44 victory.

The star for the Bloomers was sophomore Cathy Maxwell as she hooped 16 points and dominated the boards for the most rebounds of the game. Nelda Robbins came second in the scoring department with 13.

U de M Blue Angels were led by Judy Devereux with 14 points and 9 rebounds.

The Red Bloomers also met the St. F.X. X-ettes last weekend in a very close match which they won 68-61. The Bloomers led at the half by 9 points and spread the lead to 20 points before the X-ettes got organized for their comeback. The game proved exciting as the X-ettes narrowed the Bloomer lead to four points with only two minutes to go.

This was the first meeting with St.F.X. this season and the Bloomers have to match up once more against them on Feb. 19th. The X-ettes were missing three players from their line-up for the game and they hope to be strengthened for the next meeting.

Leading the St. F.X. was Liz Wak with 19 point along with Claire Mitton and Jo-Anne Richards who each had 10 points.

Sylvia Blumenfeld scored 14 for the Bloomers teamed with Cathy Maxwell who netted 10 points and ripped the most rebounds from the boards. Rookie Moira Pryde also had an outstanding game as she shot 80 percent from the floor.

The Red Bloomers played an exhibition game on Sunday against the Moncton Little Rockettes, a city team, in order to sharpen their wits and talents for the upcoming games this weekend.

The Bloomers handily dealt with the Moncton team 76-36. Liedy Scholten and Louis Scott came out high scorers with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Today the Red Bloomers are facing the UPEI Lady Panthers at 6:00 p.m. where they hope to contain Sherri Sterns, their 6'2" centre while tomorrow at 6 o'clock they will meet Saint Mary's and their two national players, Carol Tourney and Donna Hobin.

Tourney will be a definite threat with her Olympian experience and her reputation as the sixth best scorer in the national women's basketball world. The Red Bloomers are looking forward to the game that hopefully will make their Winter Carnival weekend a success.

Rebels pillage Laval, win top honors

By BOB SKILLEN

Success is sweet when it comes, and to the UNB Rebels it was even sweeter last weekend after having waited for such a long time to attain it.

The success came in the capturing of an invitational

tournament held in Quebec City. This is not to say that the club hasn't been successful all season, it is just that they finally won something which had presented them with a real challenge.

After the previous week's loss to St. F.X., the club looked forward to this invitational in hopes that

they could turn things around and prove to themselves that they are the good ball club they really are.

The challenge they faced was to be able to maintain their level of play throughout the long day of competition, without tiring at the end of the day. In some ways it was in preparation for the two day collegiate championships later on this month.

The tournament was of fairly high calibre, boasting some of the better Quebec Senior and Junior Men's teams. In fact Hochelega was represented, although by a weaker team than usual. They were the team which captured the National Seniors title last year in Moncton.

The Rebels started off the day of play with two quick victories over a Montreal Senior team (15-8, 15-11). Their individual play was not overly impressive, but they did start off the tournament on the right foot.

As the day wore on the Rebels continued to win, and instead of fatiguing they seemed to improve in each match.

On this road trip there were ten dressed played. Each of them fulfilled their job with all the drive they had. Impressive performances came from Brian Noble, who seemed to have everything going for him that day, Sonny Philips and Dirk Kig.

Terry Teed, Mike Philips, Ivan Smith and John Spurway also had very good days while Doug Strongman, Gary Ward and Bob Skillen, provided bench strength when it was needed.

Of course the manager, "toothpick" Belanger can't be forgotten, since he added a lot of whooping and hollering from the bench.

Everything worked for the Rebels last Saturday. The bumping which had previously been a serious problem, did not seem to phase them at all and as a result their attack was more organized and awesome. The opposing teams also had a hard time getting part the "human wall" blocking of UNB.

In all, the Rebels ended up playing fifteen games, losing only two of them. They defeated a team from Iberville (15-12, 15-4) in the finals to walk home with the tournament trophy.

Now the Rebels go back to the grind of the regular season. This weekend the club faces Acadia, Dalhousie and St. F.X. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday respectively. This will be their last regular season play as they are off to Acadia next weekend for the collegiates.

It appears now, that if the Rebels continue to play as they did last Saturday, they will be the ones representing the Maritimes at the nationals at the end of this month.



The Reds also won at Laval this weekend in a similar towney to that which the Rebels won.

Grapplers grab First

The UNB Black Bears scored their first major tournament victory last Saturday when they defeated perennial rivals Dalhousie University at the UNB Open wrestling meet. The Bears took four first place finishes to take the meet with a total of 81 points, 14 ahead of Dalhousie.

The individual winners for UNB spanned weight categories from the heaviest to the lightest. George Pineau, aka the invisible man, appeared from the murky mists at the appropriate times to score points and took the lightest division at 109 pounds, while super heavyweight Rod Bell outbuled the opposition in that bracket.

Dave Niles and Phil "feej" Knox had little difficulty in dominating the 142 and 150 pound divisions and in fact were warned to pin their opponents quicker in the interests of the human compassion and kindness. Both are of national calibre and have little quality opposition in this area.

Back with the team at 158 pounds was defending AUAA champion Ric Cuthbertson who took second in that division following a lengthy absence from competition.

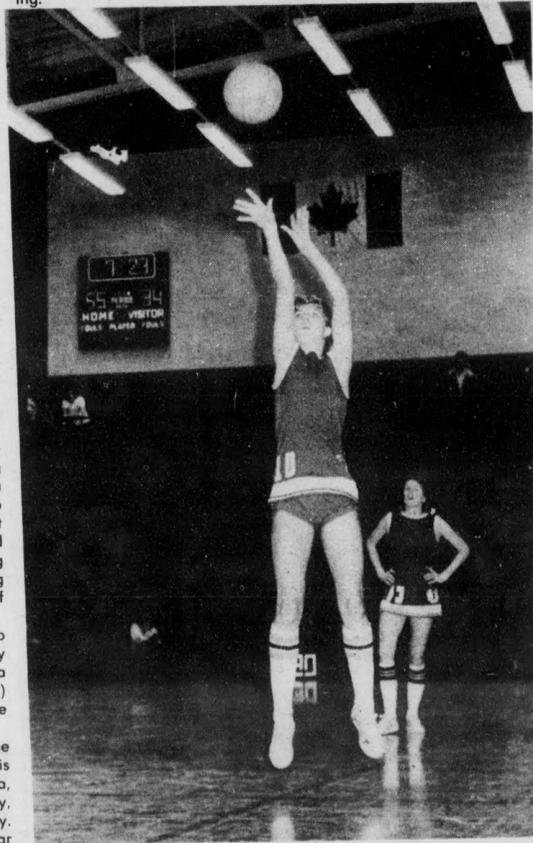
Perhaps some of the best wrestling of the meet was provided by Gabriel El-Khoury who finished second at 134 pounds. In order to advance to the finals, El-Khoury had to defeat four other adversaries while winner Sanford of Dalhousie received two byes and met resistance only twice.

In the final match, both wrestlers demonstrated what the sport is all about and the elements of strength, conditioning and skill were all represented. The match went the entire three periods with Sanford edging out El Khoury on points.

Other second place finishers included Rick Fray at 118 pounds, Dan Berman at 126 and Perry "Kokane" Kukkonen at 168.

Peter McTiernan took third in the 190 pounds slot while Jim Neville settled for the fourth position at 220 pounds.

In preparation for the AUAA finals to be held next weekend at UNB, the Bears met Maine Vocational Thursday night and will be holding an inter-squad match this weekend. Results of the Thursday meet were unavailable at press time.



Bloomers captain Sylvia Blumenfeld.

DON'T MISS THE BLOOMERS THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT 6:00 WHEN THEY MEET THE SMU BELLS



Car

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Kevin Garland, chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee, termed the carnival week "success".

Ticket sales were excellent with most events sold out and others 2/3 rds taken. Garland felt that everything ran smoothly although there were a few problems. Citing the Aitken Centre public example. An extended waiting period before entering the Centre as well as distribution of sellers for beer and liquor were two problems there. Garland felt that the waiting period was due to him, but a result of misjudgement on the part of people within the Centre. He blamed himself for the placed ticket booths but said due to the fact that its the time that the Aitken Centre operated to full capacity, misjudgement could be expected.

The Snow Sculpture contest entered into with enthusiasm by many groups, with B. winning the best overall and MacKenzie and Jones taking best interpretation of the theme.

The Variety Show on Monday night performed to sell out and was enjoyed by all.