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## UNB Senate Scene Of Intense Debate

By MAC BREWER

A lengthy debate on UNB involvement with AMOFICO resulted in much confusion and a final defeat of the motion through division of the senate at the UNB Senate meeting May 2. Dr. Varty, a senior research associate with the faculty of Forestry, was proposed as chairman for AMOFICO, which had requested that UNB appoint a chairman to it. It was felt that as UNB would not and in fact could not control it then it would be precarious to become involved with it. Bad reports or such from AMOFICO could be considered to reflect on UNB as the Chairman and a few other members would be from the university.

Dr. Unger stated, The acting vice-president academic seems to be at odds with Natural Resources Minister Byrd in that Mr. Byrd believed AMOFICO was part of UNB.

It was also stated that the vice-president was not responsible for what Byrd said in the House. Dr. Varty had been chairman since '76 (when not with the University) and with his appointment as Sr. Research Associate he understands that he will continue as such. The information will be released through UNB and its role will simply be to inform the public on the spraying (referring to

budworm spraying). It's just an exchange of information between several universities, the Department of the Environment and the head of Forest Protection according to one spokesman.

The committee will only monitor environmental effects of spraying (wild-life, plants, insects) and would not comment on the health effect on people.

When asked if UNB would be supplying any money, office space, or secretarial help university president Dr. Anderson stated, 'Yes money is involved but not to worry!' It was made clear that involvement would attain certain expenses to the university but that would be minimal. Forest Protection Services would pay Dr. Varty's salary as chairman as well as any expenses for phone, xeroxing, etc...

While AMOFICO would never be a part of the university they had ascertained that the chairman (and advisory committee) must come from the university. The position as chairman would occupy 50-70 per cent of his time and this brought the response from professor Harold Sharp (Business), 'No research. No teaching. Just a chairman for an outside committee! I don't see what benefits we're getting from it!' It was earlier mentioned that the chairman would probably not have time to teach or do research.

In defence of the position it was stated that at the moment all of

Dr. Varty's time was taken up by AMOFICO, but only because he was preparing the up-coming Quarterly report for which he's responsible.

More discussion followed and Dr. Anderson commented that, 'UNB is going around a mulberry bush afraid to get its feet wet over something that would be to its benefit. It's scared to get on a committee it can't control and who's status is unsure.'

The motion was finally defeated on division and it was suggested that the vice-president academic write to Mr. Byrd and get a clarification of AMOFICO.

### OTHER MOTIONS:

- Dr. Woodfield re-appointed as university secretary  
- Associate-Registrar UNBSJ, Dr. Becket, was re-designated UNBSJ-Campus Registrar (Mentioned that the new term for the position

involves no salary increase.)  
- sections 1,3,4 and 5 of the ACPC Report were passed

- an adhoc committee under the Dean of Students was established

to deliver a brief to the MPHEC on financial aid to students. Committee to consist of SRC presidents both campuses and 3 members elected by committee.

## Yearbook Well On It's Way

The UNB yearbook "UP the Hill" is on schedule and going smoothly, according to editor Pam Nobert. Nobert said that the color and literary section are already done and the members are currently working on the graduate and organizations and clubs sections.

She said the latter section has proved to be the most problematic section in that clubs and organizations seem to keep "putting off" submitting copy and photos. Nobert feels that this has in fact been the biggest problem this year.

The year as a whole has been good according to Nobert who said that staff has had fun despite the minor problems which beset any yearbook. Problems include

film not turning out, copy being late and other similar occurrences.

Sales are lower than last year according to Nobert but she emphasizes that there is still time to order yearbooks. A tentative deadline on orders is scheduled for the end of May. Order forms

can be picked up at the Student Representative Council office, Room 126, Student Union Building. Nobert said that students can specify whether they wish the yearbook to be mailed or picked up. The yearbook is expected to be ready by early October.



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# Anderson looks back over term as prez.

By KATHRYN WAKELING

Students have a greater sense of purpose in education today according to outgoing president Dr. John M. Anderson. In an interview last week Anderson said students still have fun but they are taking their studies more seriously than they did six years ago when he first became president.

Anderson said his term of office has been "exciting and personally rewarding. It's been the high point of my career". Anderson felt that university itself has improved although "changes don't happen overnight but are evolutionary". He said there has been a noticeable trend towards more research and scholarly work. This increased involvement in research has been healthy for the university according to Anderson, who said that despite "tight financial years budgetwise" research monies coming into UNB have been increasing through grant councils and research contracts.

Anderson was concerned with faculty unionization and said that opinions differ on the advisability and effects of this move. He said some feel that unionization will improve UNB's standards while others feel it will decrease the quality. He emphasized that changes will not occur overnight and "unionization is too young for any changes to be noticed."

University staff has remained relatively constant and Anderson attributes this to the constancy of the student population. He said that there has been little staff turnover or retirement because during the 1960's there had been a hiring "explosion" of staff, all of whom are still relatively young.

Anderson said that the various departments themselves have undergone changes, citing the Department of Education's change from a teachers college into a faculty as an example. He said that there was a sudden explosion of staff into the faculty when UNB absorbed the college and not only has the population grown but also the quality of its operation. Anderson said that research has increased dramatically in this faculty. He also pointed out the rapid growth of the UNB Saint John campus which has increased its program substantially over the past few years.

The School of Business Administration has continued to grow at an "amazing rate" according to Anderson, more so than any other faculty. He said the Business Faculty was originally a department which has grown into a school, a change which Anderson attributes to the growth in numbers of students.

Anderson said the student population as a whole has remained relatively constant but there have been increases in some areas, such as the increase of females who are attending university. Quebec student enrollment at UNB has dropped according to Anderson. He said that "basically there have been no real surprises" in student enrollment except for 1975-76 when there was a substantial increase in enrollment. That freshmen class is now graduating according to Anderson who said this year's encaenia will be UNB's largest

grad class and will probably remain so until the year 2000.

Anderson said he has not seen any great change in UNB's student union over the years and has enjoyed working with all the SRC presidents. He noted that one change in attitude has been the recognition that the student population will not be increasing significantly enough to enlarge the Student Union Building. Anderson said the students "just won't be here", although he did see a need to make renovations on the existing structure.

Anderson said he was "delighted" about the decision to move the campus radio station off campus FM. He said that not only is CHSR a student operation and its good to see them succeed but by going FM the station will be providing a public service to the entire community. He said that he would like to see some faculty involvement in the project.

Government funding of higher education was better this year according to Anderson who said that the province found the funds to match their conviction to the university rather than realizing UNB's importance. He feels this is why the Maritime Province Higher Education commission recommendation of an 8.6 percent increase over last year's grant was accepted in its entirety. Anderson expressed some concern over the fact that the government has not given the university their non space and capital equipment fund and have not done so for the past three years. He said he is worried that this could mean that no funds are forthcoming.

Anderson said that funding has not been up to par for the past few years (with the exception of this year) and many of his colleagues felt this was due to lack of public support. When it became apparent that the public interest had to be "sparked", Anderson said he questioned his thinking on these ideas and wondered whether it was really pure speculation rather than fact.

He said he commenced investigation into the matter and discovered that no public opinion survey had been taken for some time. As a result shortly before Christmas a member of the department of Sociology and one from the department of Psychology undertook an experiment based on the hypotheses that the public was in fact more supportive of the University than was assumed. Professors Field's and Richardson randomly selected 5000 names and sent out questionnaires. Currently, responses are being studied as they come in and up until this point show that the public actually does support UNB. He said the report will probably be published sometime in June and he expects it to raise "a few eyebrows".

Anderson said that certain faculties were currently more popular than others but added that we must always be "responsive to our customers" and this means making even the less popular disciplines available. He feels this is in the tradition of true education. The general trend is towards the professional faculties according to the president, who said that universities have to



respond to the "perceived" interests of 18 year olds who really don't know the needs of the outside world. He pointed out that the graduate program is no longer that popular, and that only 500 PHD's (approximately) will graduate in Canada per annum. He feels this will cause a serious shortage of qualified PHD's in the future especially in the area of the sciences.

Anderson had good news for students with respects to the Business Office which has had several problems with its computer this year. Since Christmas Price-Waterhouse Associates have been working on the problems and things are now "cleared up".

He said the university will be turning out monthly statements for the first time in the university's history. Anderson said students would not have any problems obtaining information in the fall when needed.

Concerning the new president Anderson said "like a lot of people I have an idea as the usual grapevine is working but beyond that I obviously have no comment". He added that whoever it is, that person must be a person of many parts and skills. He said the job is more difficult than it has been in the past and that the administration of the university has become more complex. He feels the most important quality of a university president is to keep a sense of humour and perspective.

Anderson said that when he began his term he wanted the university to lean towards research and quality because he wanted to persuade both industry and government to use the university to help with their own problems. He visualized the university as becoming part of the socio-economic community which would close the gap which has named a university a separate part of the community. Anderson said the proposed forestry complex is his biggest plan and hopes that it will be off the ground within the next five years.

Memorable moments for Anderson include six consecutive years as a performer in Red and Black and the time in 1975 when the entire fireman class visited his home on Waterloo Row to sing Happy Birthday. Anderson said he intends to take a one year sabbatical and in the interim learn French. He said he will also be trying to "recharge his scientific batteries which are pretty run down right now".

## Grad '79 looking good

Ticket sales are going well for Graduation '79, according to Graduation class president Tierney Ness. Ness said that despite the fact that many graduates are still out of town, sales are going smoothly. She said over 200 tickets have been sold for Extravagradza and the Encaenia formal respectively. Ness said she was surprised at the formal's popularity as the graduation executive were not sure how popular the event would be. She said they are hoping to sell at least 500 tickets (1000 people) but that ticket numbers are unlimited as the event is being held in the Aitken centre.

Ness urged graduates to obtain their Extravagradza tickets as soon as possible as this event is always popular. She said that while tickets are available to everyone, graduates have precedence. Ness feels the popularity of this event is partially due to the groups hired for this traditional Extravagradza. She said that the Cooper Brothers is one of the top three bands in Canada while the Irish Dancing Band, Sons of Erin, and Pierre Senecal are relatively well-known



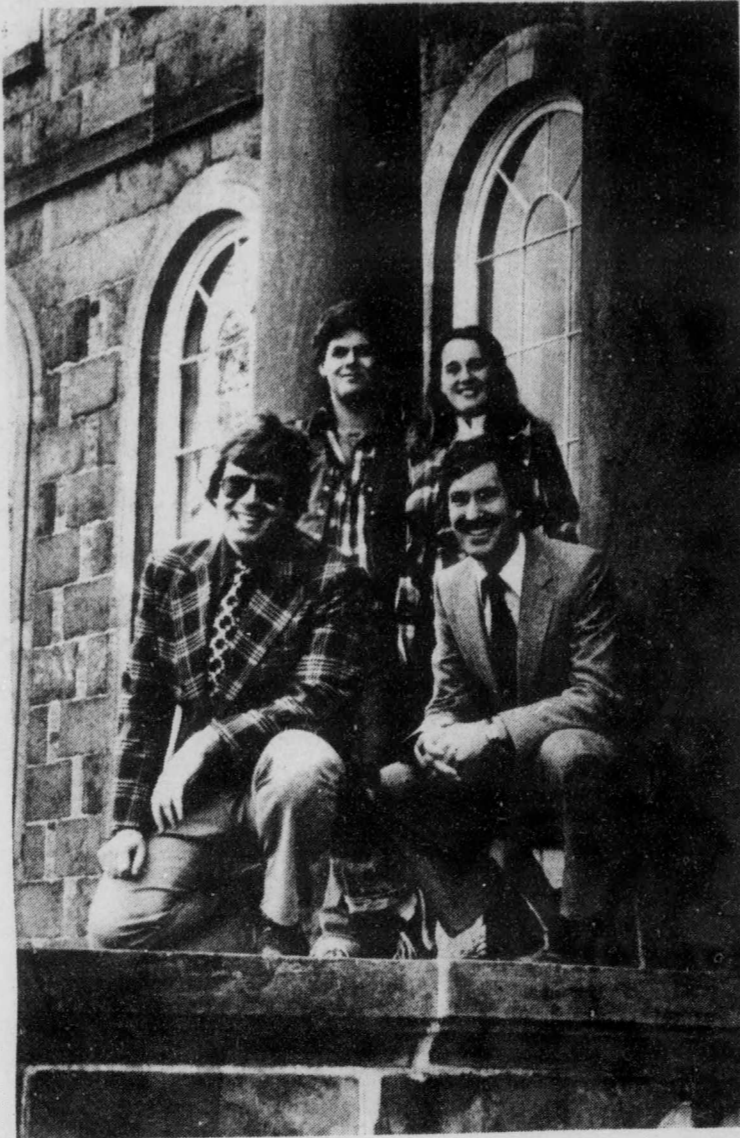
and popular. Ness said the Encaenia Tea is sponsored by the university and is held after the graduation exercises. She said this year the Associated Alumnae will be planting a tree, beginning their campus "beautification" plan which is intended to replace broken or stolen trees around campus. Activity Awards recipients who can or will not attend the ceremony to be held on

Wednesday can pick up their rings at the SRC office, according to Ness. She said the reason for the ruling that only the recipients can attend the event is due to the expense. "We sponsor this event personally", she said, adding that asking another 20 or so people to attend would be too expensive.

Ness said the Graduation Breakfast ticket sales to be held in McConnell Hall are lagging and that the executive have run into some problems. Originally, a Bloody Mary was included in the breakfast menu but since then the executive have found out that no liquor can be sold before 9:00 a.m. Ness said that as the liquor was not included in the price of a ticket but was being provided free by the Grad executive, there will be no refunds.

Three trees will be planted this year in the traditional ceremony commemorating the Grads of '79, according to Ness. She said the first commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, the second the 125th anniversary of the teaching of Engineering at UNB and third the 150th anniversary of Kings College.

## Graduation Executive



ABOVE are the Graduation Executive—those responsible for organizing all the Graduation events. From L.R.  
FIRST ROW: Sec-Tres, Gordon Loane, Validictorian, Chris Nagle  
SECOND ROW: Vice-President, Steve Kelly; President, Tierney Ness

### To the Graduates of '79

We would like to extend our sincere good wishes on your graduation and to thank you for your business at our branch throughout your years at UNB

**Bank of Montreal  
(Campus branch)**

# ENCAENIA

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th**  
**ACTIVITY AWARDS RECEPTION** - 3:00 p.m., SUB, Rm. 26. Gold & silver activity rings will be awarded to recipients. By invitation only.  
**EXTRA-GRAD-ZA** - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. SUB, All 3 floors. Features the Cooper Brothers, Sons of Erin & Pierre Senecal. Tickets are \$2.00 (please show UNB I.D. to ensure Grads get the tickets first!)

**THURSDAY, MAY 17th**  
**HANGOVER BREAKFAST** - 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. McConnel Hall. All-you-can-eat: Pancakes & toppings, Danish, donuts, bagels & cream cheese, assorted cheeses, scrambled eggs, bacon, tea & coffee, juice, cereal. Tickets are \$3.50. Open to all Grads, friends & relatives. Start off the 150th Encaenia Day right!

**ENCAENIA REHEARSAL** - 9:00 a.m. at the Aitken Centre.  
**BLISS CARMEN MEMORIAL CEREMONY** - 10:30 a.m. Sir Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Bldg. Commemorates the 50th anniversary of his death.  
**LAYING OF NEW CORNERSTONE** - 11:00 a.m. Old Arts Bldg. Class of '59 Reunion project.  
**PLANTING OF THE CLASS OF '79 TREE** - 11:30 a.m. In front of Old Arts Bldg. Come & see your tree planted!  
**ACADEMIC PROCESSION** - 1:45 p.m. Student Union Building.  
**150th ENCAENIA** - 2:30 p.m. Aitken Centre  
**ENCAENIA TEA** - 5:00 p.m. Lady Dunn Hall. Plus the planting of the 1st tree of the Associated Alumnae's "Campus Beautification" project.  
**ENCAENIA FORMAL** - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Aitken Centre, featuring The Thomists. Tickets \$7.00 per couple. Unlimited tickets available.

All tickets are available in the SRC office, SUB room 126, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Wed. Come early to prevent disappointment ... they're going fast!

# REUNION

**THURSDAY, MAY 17th**  
 10:00 a.m. - Advance Alumni Registration, all day. Alumni Memorial Bldg.

10:30 a.m. - Class of 1954 Laying of the New Cornerstone, Old Arts Bldg.  
 11:00 a.m. - Class of 1954 Bliss Carmen Memorial Ceremony, Sir Edwin Jacob Chapel.

**FRIDAY, MAY 18th**  
 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Registration, Alumni Memorial Bldg.  
 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Mixed Golf Match, Fredericton Golf Club.  
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Wine & Cheese Party, Alumni Memorial Bldg.  
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Escorted Campus tours, Leaving from Alumni Memorial Bldg.  
 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Happy Hour, Aitken Centre.  
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Lobster Boil, \$9.00 per person (seconds \$3.00), Aitken Centre.  
 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Entertainment & Dancing, Aitken Centre.

**SATURDAY, MAY 19th**  
 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Homecoming Country Breakfast (\$3.50 per person), Lady Beaverbrook Residence.  
 10:00 a.m. - Associated Alumni Meeting, Alumni Memorial Bldg.  
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Wine & Cheese Party, Alumni Memorial Bldg.  
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Engineering 125th Anniversary Reception, Alumni Faculty Lounge, Head Hall.  
 2:30 p.m. - Associated Alumnae Annual Meeting, Tartan Room.  
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Escorted Campus Tours, Leaving from Alumni Memorial Bldg.  
 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Individual Class Reunions.  
 7:00 p.m. - Alumni Banquet (\$10.00 per person), McConnel Hall.  
 9:30 p.m. - Alumni Dance (\$10.00 per couple) Student Union Building, featuring the "Thomists".

Tickets available at the Alumni Office, Alumni Memorial Bldg.

# Letters

## Letters from well-wishers

Dear Graduating Student:

Graduation time is also leaving time. But as you leave UNB, I hope you will not forget UNB.

UNB is its faculty and staff, students, and Alumni and Alumnae. You have just joined this latter group of graduates. It is an important group; and it is an active and dedicated group which keeps alive and healthy the UNB tradition that while you can leave the UNB campus, you cannot leave the UNB family.

I hope you will help to maintain the tradition referred to above. If you do, I suspect that one of the reasons will be that you appreciate now, or will soon come to appreciate, that your development as a person and your ability to cope with, and at the same time

enjoy, life were greatly influenced by your brief stay at UNB. And of course it will help you to maintain your ties with UNB if you happen to have had a rollicking good time while you were here. I hope you did.

Certainly I have enjoyed enormously my six years here. They were the most exciting and personally rewarding in my career to date. You helped to make it so, for which I thank you sincerely. I will be leaving UNB with many fond memories. You will be very much a part of them.

My kindest regards and best wishes for your future success.

Sincerely,

John M. Anderson  
President

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE 1979 UNB GRADUATING CLASS:

On behalf of the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Associated Alumni I would like to extend to you our sincerest congratulations on your graduation from The University of New Brunswick.

At the same time I would like to welcome you as the newest members of the Associated Alumni. Each of you will now join the ranks of over 20,000 individuals around the world who call UNB their alma mater.

Your Alumni Association was formed in 1862 "to advance the University's interests by all honorable means" but it is also a means of bringing your classmates and friends together in fellowship.

As the years go by we look forward to your support for the University of New Brunswick.

Arthur T. Doyle

Dear Class of '79:

Congratulations, you made it. This is the time of year reserved to relax and receive pats-on-the-back from relatives, friends and acquaintances.

Some of you are graduating from the program in which you were initially enrolled, while others searched and eventually found a program of interest.

Hopefully, the university offered you a chance to pursue your interests through a particular program. Ideally, personal growth occurs concurrently with the university education. Important changes in yourselves, while at

school, will effect and affect your working and leisure lives.

(In closing, I will become political.)

You, as graduates, have been lucky. You were able to afford the education you received. Hopefully, students, and especially potential students, will be able to experience the same thing.

Congratulations to the Class of '79 from the U.N.B. Student Union.

Yours truly,

David Bartlett  
President, U.N.B., S.R.C.

## To the Grads of 1979

Dear Fellow Graduates of 1979:

Well, this is it. You have finally reached that "light at the end of the tunnel". It's not so bad when you look back upon it all, is it? I hope you are leaving U.N.B. with much more than your "Bachelor of ...", because this University has had so much more to offer to us. Whether it was a Society, Club or Committee, a Varsity or Intramural sport, involvement in residence life, or the countless pubs and other social events on campus, remember that all these, too, were a very important part of your education. Who says learning couldn't be fun?

I would like to share with you a little quote (the author of which is unknown to me), that you may find appropriate at this time:

"We have not succeeded in answering all of our problems. Indeed, we sometimes feel we have not completely answered any of them. The answers we have

found only serve to raise a whole set of new questions. In some ways we feel that we are as confused as ever, but we believe we are confused on a much higher level and about more important things."

Good luck to you. Always continue to seek new answers and further questions; your education never really stops. And be proud to say you are a graduate of U.N.B.

See you at the reunions!

Sincerely,

Tierney S. Ness  
President, Class of 1979

P.S. At this very special time, don't forget to stop & say thanks to your folks. Without their moral & financial support & good genes to give us the intelligence to earn our degrees, things would have been a lot tougher!

To The Class of '79:

My warm congratulations to each of you on the successful completion of your degree. I hope that you have found the time spent at U.N.B. worthwhile, that you are leaving the University with some pleasant memories and lasting friendships, and that you will have the purpose, perseverance and enthusiasm to meet the new set of challenges that lie ahead.

I have enjoyed my association over the past several years with those of you that I have had a chance to meet and get to know.

Good luck and best wishes for a successful and rewarding future.

Yours sincerely,

G. Barry Thompson,  
Dean of Students

ENCAENIA

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# A look at what lies behind the

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

New Year's Day 1979 marked the 150th anniversary of well known Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. New Year's Day, 1829, Fredericton townspeople and the small staff of the University gathered at the newly constructed Arts Building to commemorate the establishment of this university.

Yet UNB's history goes back even farther than that, starting in essence, in 1783, when Loyalists, driven from their homes by the Treaty of Paris, took refuge on the east coast of Canada. One of the first affairs to be looked after was the petition for a college. In the beginning the college was established in a two story wood frame house at the same time that many pioneers faced starvation and freezing in animal hide tents. The College, whose students were in fact children under nine years of age, was called the University of Fredericton or the College of New Brunswick when it was first chartered by governor general Sir Thomas Carleton. Carleton had modeled the institution on the university founded in New York, also called Kings College.

From the very dawn of its existence the University of New Brunswick met with resistance and controversy, a state which was to plague it right up to modern day times. Arguments raged concerning what the institution should offer, while anti-Loyalists bemoaned the Anglican nature of the college. The Bishop of Nova Scotia at the time vehemently opposed the institution, seeing it as a rival for the King's College of Windsor Nova Scotia, established 11 years before.

Yet despite opposition, on February 12, 1800 a charter for the University of Fredericton was granted. Managing on a government grant of two hundred pounds, the University of Fredericton managed to gain the monopoly of the St. John River for the operation of a ferry boat, to supply extra income.

The first and only president of the University of Fredericton was John Somerville, and it was through his efforts that the college actually began a curriculum of university level courses. In February 21, 1820 the first degrees were conferred.

The town of Fredericton was, at this time, rapidly expanding, but conditions were harsh and second generation Loyalists seemed more concerned with farming than the classics. In addition, the college was not attracting good quality teachers because of their tight financial position, and it looked like the University of Fredericton was on its way out. The registration at the University of Fredericton remained small and many felt that this was due to the exclusively Anglican nature of the institution. In an attempt to save the college, members of the college applied for a royal charter, and the application was granted by the governor at the time, Sir Howard Douglas. The charter itself

was granted on the stipulation that non-Anglicans could attend, although the council in charge of the university affairs remained of that order. A more generous financial provision from the government was made available to the college, as it was at this time that Napoleon's blockade of the English Channel necessitated Britain turning to her colonies for wood for her ships. New Brunswick's abundance in that commodity brought an influx of money into the government till.

From its temporary quarters on Brunswick Street the College was able to build the original and oldest building on the present University of New Brunswick campus, The Old Arts Building. Officially opened as Kings College, N.B. a new president, Reverend George Best was appointed. He, along with Vice President, Dr. Edwin Jacob, and John Somerville as teacher of divinity and metaphysics received a \$150.00 per annum for their time.

Meanwhile, controversy raged on. The Kings College was known by many as a Tory stronghold and arguments in the provincial legislature denounced the college for its narrow curriculum as well as the absence of practical skills in the courses offered. The controversy culminated in 1846, when an Act of Amendment to the Charter opened up the college to other religious denominations.

Students by this time had a wider curriculum to choose from, as the college studies had branched from the original math and classics to include chemistry, natural history and astronomy. In 1840, Brydone Jack, a professor at the time, had persuaded the college to buy a telescope, then the best of its kind. To this day the telescope resides in the small observatory near the Old Arts Building on campus.

It was around this period that perhaps the most conspicuous figure in education in the mid-century joined the small ranks of professors at the Kings College. Marshall d'Avray instigated major educational reforms all of which took place under the governorship of Sir Thomas Head and his successor J. Henry Thomas Manner Sutton. D'Avray not only was a major force behind the improvement of Kings College, but was also chief superintendent of education for the province and editor of the Fredericton Head Quarters, the only newspaper at the time.

Despite the goodly number of graduates which the college turned out, controversy once again arose concerning the usefulness of the college. In 1859 The Final College Bill became the act to establish the University of New Brunswick as it is now called. Supported by a government grant of \$8,844.48, The University of New Brunswick opened the academic year 1859-1860 with its new name and a new president, J. Henry Thomas. The Act also insured that any discrimination towards religious interests of



either the professors, students or administration was no longer allowed.

Thus by 1867 the College had 5 professors, and served approximately 30 students who were expected to take the three year program. (It wasn't until 1886 that the 4 year program was introduced.)

Classics and math still remained as the basics, but chemistry, the natural sciences, french, english, history, geography and engineering courses were also offered. Students needed 1000 points a year to graduate and tuition stood at \$16.00 for a 40 week session. (Not long after tuition increased to \$25.00.) Board and room could be booked in the college building itself for the sum of \$2.50 per week, although much cheaper accommodation could be found in the town itself.

In addition, while finances remained extremely short at the University, a large number of students received free tuition through various scholarships and grants from different sources. The year 1862 had seen the establishment of scholarships for 1 candidate from each of New

Brunswick's 14 counties, while the Foundation of the Alumnae in 1863 "for the purpose of promoting sound education and furthering interests of the university" established several small, and one large scale, annual contribution.

By 1885 more than 65 full time and 8 part time students were attending the University of New Brunswick. In that decade the publication, The University Monthly heralded the first appearance of student journalism. Many names renowned throughout Canada and the world appeared on that masthead. Graduates Charles G.D. Roberts and Bliss Carmen - both poets of note - were one time editors while W.F. Ganong of Ganong chocolates was business manager in 1883.

Notables on the professorial staff at the time included W.F. Stockley from Trinity University, Dublin and Douglas Hyde, a man who occupied a leading position in the Irish Literary movement as well as becoming the first president of Ireland.

The University campus today has as one of its women's residences Mary Tibbits Hall,

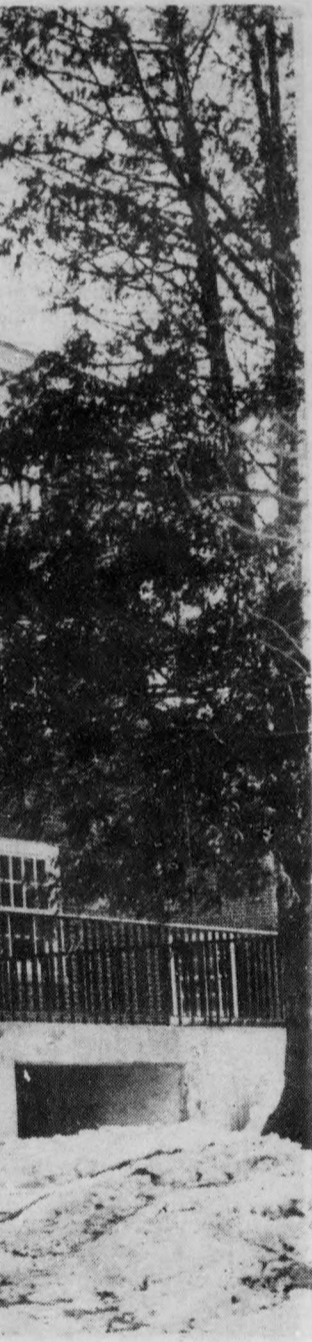
named in honour of UNB proxy lady student. In 1886 she, Miss Florence A. Cail became the first to make UNB co-educational. Criticism remained strong against the University until 1893 when the chief superintendent of education became ex-officio a member of the Senate.

Establishing the English department in 1893, George M. Dyer introduced a more liberal system of education than was first known. By 1899 a Bachelors in Science and a Master's degree in Arts was available at the University of New Brunswick. It was also that year that the foundation stone was laid for the \$25,000 engineering building which was completed in 1900.

The gym was also built in 1900, paid for largely by pledges and additional governmental aid. 1907, the government once again increased its support, allowing for the establishment of the University of New Brunswick School of Forestry and the recognition of the Department of Engineering.

World War I brought drastic registration and loss of students from the University.

# Behind the University of New Brunswick



named in honour of UNB's first lady student. In 1886 she volunteered their Miss Florence A. Cail became the first to make UNB co-educational. Professor W. MacDonald remained until the chief superintendent of education became ex-officio member of the Senate.

Establishing the English Department in 1893, George M. Davidson introduced a more liberal education than was known. By 1899 a Bachelor of Science and a Master's degree was available at the University of New Brunswick. A foundation stone was laid in 1907, the government once again increased its financial aid. 1907, the government once again increased its financial aid. 1907, the government once again increased its financial aid.

World War I brought devastation to the University. The loss of students from the

approximately 300 graduates volunteered their services during the war, with 34 never returning. The Officers Training Organization in use during the duration of the war.

At this time, UNB basked in the adulation of the national scene, the fame brought to them by a championship football team and poets such as Carmen and Roberts.

In a positive vein, the government authorized the construction of the Forestry and Geology building as well as providing a grant for a separate library building. The same year, 1928, UNB inaugurated a new constitution to include a summer school as well as departments which taught future elementary and high school teachers.

Perhaps the most important and

generous single contributor to university finances, Lord Beaverbrook was at the height of his career at this time. A party to discussions at the highest level as well as a veritable power in the press, Beaverbrook provided 7 scholarships at an annual value of \$500.00 each for a four year term. He also provided UNB's oldest residence building in honour of his wife, the present Lady Beaverbrook Residence, and in 1940 donated the money needed to build a modern gymnasium.

The second World War drained the UNB campus. As in WWI there was a dramatic reduction in the number of students attending university. Around this time, William Kierstead, a man known as the "centre of the arts" retired and Norman A.M. MacKenzie replaced him as president of the university. It was he who decentralized the control of university curriculum and clarified the financial structure of UNB.

In 1944 Milton Fowler Gregg became president, his first duty to triple the university capacity in order to deal with the influx of war veterans. 1300 men of the Atlantic convoy came to UNB and

Gregg, in an attempt to deal with the lack of accommodations authorized the constitution of Alexander College, located in the former Army Training Centre (located near the Fredericton Exhibition Grounds).

Classrooms were full, the teaching staff quadrupled, and by 1948 the University of New Brunswick taught not only local students but a large influx of out-of-province people. To deal with this increased enrollment, renovations took place throughout the campus, with the forestry building receiving a new storey and Civil Engineering building a new wing.

By 1946 the University Senate had reorganized faculties with deans at the head, alumni were more dynamic forces and UNB clubs were forming through Canada and the United States.

The following years saw the quick expansion of the University. New buildings sprung up, faculties grew and courses of all natures were introduced. A.W. Trueman and Colin B. McKay were only two of the dynamic presidents in this era who saw a bright and shining future for UNB. Their efforts among others placed it among the ten best universities in Canada, a position it still retains according to current president John Anderson.

A two tiered university hierarchy was introduced in 1969 under a revised act, providing the current Board of Governors and Senate, the former primarily concerned with finances the latter with academics. It was this year which saw students for the first time sitting in positions as voting members of these bodies. From a classics and math basis in the 1800's the University had branched out into the Arts, Science, Business Administration, Nursing, Physical Education, Engineering, Forestry, Law and Teaching. The aims of a nationally competitive university had been fostered and encouraged by many. In 1970, E.C. Garland (president vice-president-administration) had said "the university should compete on a national level, develop its weaker departments, enhance its strong ones".

Registration at this time stood at 5,068 for both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses, while the 4 members teaching staff of the 1800's was now 340 strong.

Tibbits Hall was added to the already standing Lady Dunn Women's Residence while Carleton Hall was to provide more room to arts students as an addition to Tilley. The burgeoning number of science students necessitated the addition of new wings to the departments of geology and chemistry while the department of biology was given notice of a new wing to accommodate its numbers.

In 1969, the University of New Brunswick became the first university in Canada to offer a resident artist program with the addition of painter Bruno Bobak and poet Alden Nowlan to their staff. The famed Brunswick String

Quartet began here with musicians Andrew Benax, James Pataki, Ifan Williams and Joseph Pach.

September 13, 1973 the Faculty of Education of UNB was extended to include the teacher training division of the New Brunswick Institute of Technology, becoming the UNB Teachers College. A school of Computer Science, headed by Dr. Dana Wasson was established supporting UNB's aim to keep up with technology.

In 1974, UNB became one of the only universities in Canada to own their own research vessel with the donation of BALDPATE from the Bedford Institute of Oceanography. Library services were expanded and it was that year the recently finished University Integrated Science Complex was first instigated. Also begun in 1974 was UNB's latest addition, the Aitken Centre, its construction made possible by a grant from the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation and the support of the Alumnae. Both complexes were completed last year.

Further residences were provided with the University takeover of former property of the N.B. Residence Co-op, McLeod House becoming a women's residence, Magee House - a married students' apartment complex.

UNB was becoming a force to contend with in the sports fields, with their women's teams winning four major regional titles that year as well as participating in the nationals in three.

John Anderson became president in 1973 and enrollment in the school of graduate studies continued to rise.

Today, critics say that UNB went too far too fast in the past few years. The addition of buildings such as the Aitken Centre and the IUC, while necessary, are sometimes seen as an extravagance. A national trend sees registration decreasing slightly each year, while scarcity of jobs prompts many students to attend commercial colleges as opposed to a general arts.

Yet anyone visiting the University of New Brunswick campus today cannot fail to appreciate the beauty of the Georgian architecture, or see the effort, determination and belief written into every brick and crease of the Old Arts Building. That belief is reflected in hundreds of men and women who thought that the UNB campus could be a good, maybe a great, institution of learning. Those people have fought and are still fighting a long history of criticism, controversy and contempt of education.

Standing on the hill with the city in fall colours spread out beneath them, the visitor can understand where and how poet Bliss Carmen wrote His Vagabonds song ...

NOTE: The above information was gathered from a variety of sources including the UNB Memorial Volume and several "President Reports" throughout the years.

Reprinted from *Atlantic Life Magazine*, November, 1978

Alden Nowlan:

# Functionally illiterate?

By PAM SAUNDERS  
 Conversazione, readings by Alden Nowlan, will be presented at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, Wednesday, May 16, at 10:30 a.m. Traditionally, Conversazione is held the day before Encaenia, featuring a writer or poet. The choice of Nowlan is particularly suitable for this occasion, as he is the university's Writer-in-Residence. Although the content of the programme is decided by the writer, it is expected that Nowlan will recite some of the works of Bliss Carmen in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Carmen's death.

Nowlan was born near Windsor, Nova Scotia in 1933. After leaving school in about the fifth grade, he worked at various odd jobs before arriving in Hartland, N.B., to work on the local newspaper. He later became a reporter and night news editor of the Saint John

Telegraph-Herald. During his years as a reporter, Nowlan wrote poetry and had several books published, with encouragement from Fred Cogswell. He was able to devote full time to his art on becoming UNB's Writer-in-Residence in 1968.

Nowlan was awarded the Governor-General's Award for poetry in 1967, for Bread, Wine and Salt. A more recent collection, Smoked Glass (1977) won the Canadian Authors Association Prize. He joined with artist Tom Forrestal to produce Shaped by This Land published by Brunswick Press in 1974. Double Exposure, another collection of poems was published in 1978. Nowlan has also written works of fiction and plays familiar to Fredericton audiences (Frankenstein; the Man Who Became God; The Dollar and The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca.)

Nowlan has continued to write newspaper columns and to freelance for magazines.

Critics comment on the humour and simplicity of his poetry. Geri Fox remarks of Smoked Glass: "These poems are unique, even refreshing, in their stylistic simplicity. They possess a certain empathic quality, which arouses in the reader feelings of amusement, loneliness and grief -- often with the turn of a page. Frequently, Nowlan's response to the situations in which he finds himself and others is characterized by a subtle irony, which produces some surprising results. More often than not, he shows himself to be an outrageously funny poet."

While Nowlan has stated that "I'm the only professional writer who would be classified as functionally illiterate by Statistics Canada," his work proves otherwise.

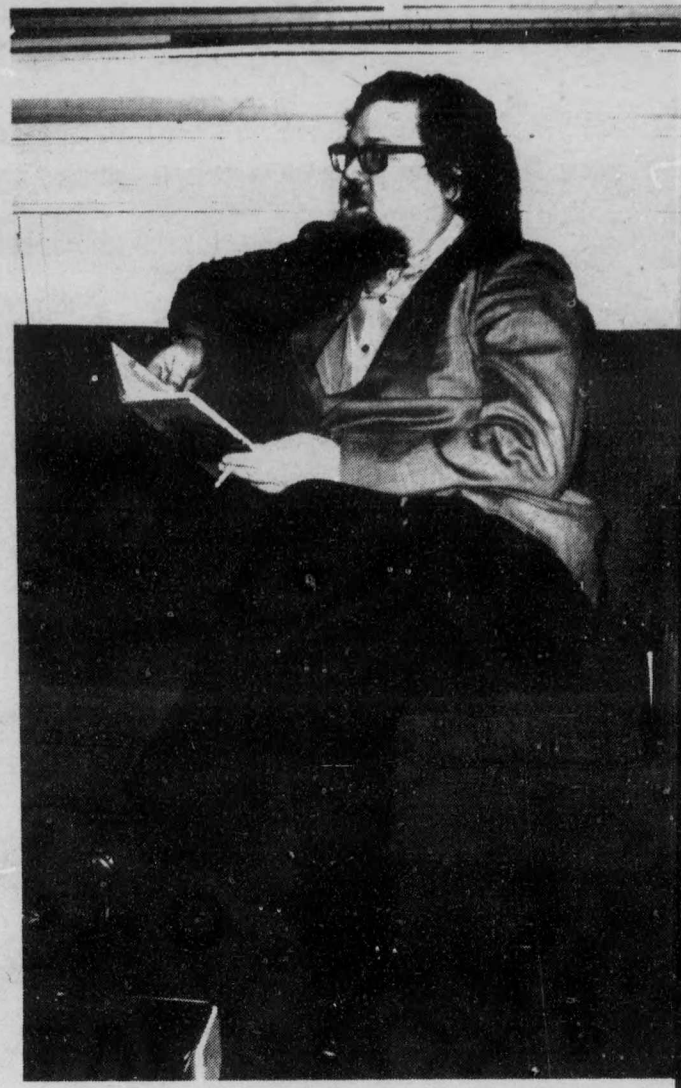


Photo by Kay

## Richler's "Duddy" becomes a musical

STRATFORD, Ontario, April 20, 1979 ... The Stratford Festival will present a new musical version of Mordecai Richler's best-selling novel and highly successful film, *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz*, in 1980. Artistic Director Robin Phillips announced today.

The musical -- to be titled *Duddy* -- will be produced by the Stratford Festival in collaboration with Montreal impresario Samuel Gesser, who plans to tour the production at the close of the Stratford season.

*Duddy* will be financed in part by a grant from Imperial Oil Limited.

The book will be written by Mr. Richler, one of Canada's foremost authors, known for such other major novels as *St. Urbain's Horsemen* and *Cocksure* and for his short stories, essays and such screenplays as *Fun With Dick and*

*Jane* starring Jane Fonda and George Segal, *Life At The Top* and the film version of *Duddy Kravitz*, starring Richard Dreyfuss. His screenplay for *Duddy Kravitz* was nominated for an Oscar in 1975 and voted Best Comedy Screenplay by the Writers' Guild of America the same year. The film also took Hollywood's Golden Globe Award that year and was voted a special honour as Film Of The Year at the Canadian Film Awards presentation.

Composer Galt McDermot has begun work on music for *Duddy*. The Hamilton-born composer is perhaps best known for *Hair* which was performed around the world for several years after its premiere in New York in 1967 and which has since been made into an enormously successful film. He also composed music for the musical adaptation of *The Two*

*Gentlemen of Verona*, which brought him a Tony Award as Best Composer for the Broadway production of that show. Mr. McDermot and Mr. Richler are working together on the show's lyrics.

Ted Kotcheff, whose career as director-producer has taken him

from Toronto to England and, more recently, back to Canada and to Hollywood, has expressed an interest in directing the musical. Mr. Kotcheff directed the film version of *Duddy Kravitz* which was a Canadian co-production shot in Montreal.

His films also include *Fun With*

*Dick and Jane, Life At The Top* and, more recently, *Somebody Killing The Great Chefs of E...* Impresario Gesser has produced both the Stratford Festival recent Tours, in 1975 and and has presented musical other shows in theatres Canada.

## Arts Corner

Four exhibits are featured at the Art Centre until May 18: Themes of Molly Lamb Bobak; Ceramic Sculptures by Tom Smith; Inuit Prints and Fibre Stitchery by Jennifer Turner.

Molly Lamb Bobak's work has been seen in several shows and exhibitions in Fredericton, but this is the first time that it has appeared in a major exhibition in the Art Centre. A wide sampling of Bobak's work is shown, ranging from 1959 to 1977. Many of the scenes portrayed reflect life at the university and in Fredericton. The

immediate reason for the exhibition was the delivery of *Like Agincourt*, a series of paintings recording the visit of the Queen to New Brunswick in 1977.

Tom Smith received a M.F.A. (in Ceramics at Alfred University), and has been a member of the Education Faculty at UNB since 1973.

The Inuit Prints have been given to the University by Mrs. A. Murray Vaughan and Mr. Allen Magee of St. Andrews, enriching the Permanent Collection with a significant representation of Eskimo Art.

## Book exhibit at Library

By PAM SAUNDERS

The second annual Book Show will be held at the Harriet Irving Library throughout Encaenia Week, May 14-18, 1979. The theme of the show is the history of book illustration, from illuminated manuscripts to computer art. Woodcuts, copperplates, lithographs, steel engravings and colour printings are included in the display, with a special exhibit of printing from the Orient. The exhibit will be open from 8:30-9:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Friday, in Room 213.

Several librarians have planned the exhibit: Roberta Weiner, of the Circulation Department; Judy Alders of the Technical Services Division; Bryce Allen and Richard Anderson of the Collections and Development Department; and Elizabeth Hamilton of Documents. Prof. Theo. Weiner also helped to organize the show.

Mrs. Weiner explained that the exhibit stressed books that people could handle, many of them from the stacks, rather than rare books.

She stated that while in some cases original prints and copper plates are displayed, earlier items are available only as facsimile reprints.

It is hoped that the Book Show

will continue to be an event. According to Mrs. V. possibilities for future editions include a history of periodicals and newspapers, and a study of university presses.

## Return of A.J. Raffles

THE RETURN OF A.J. RAFFLES by Graham Greene.

RUN: July 7 to July 21 -- then moves to Halifax, July 24 to August 5.

JOHN NEVILLE in the role of A.J. Raffles...

JOHN NEVILLE is regarded internationally as one of the world's foremost classical actors; particularly acclaimed for his exciting appearance in the London Old Vic production of OTHELLO in which he and Richard Burton alternated the role of Othello and Iago.

Mr. Neville was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his

outstanding contribution to

atre in the United Kingdom.

He came to Canada in 1971. After directing and acting in The National Arts Centre Ottawa and The Manitoba Theatre Centre, he became the

Director of The Citadel in Edmonton. Then, in 1977, he moved to Nova Scotia and Neptune Theatre.

At the moment, he is appearing with Douglas Campbell in C. Dyer's STAIRCASE at Neptune Theatre.

This production of THE RETURN OF A.J. RAFFLES will be directed by Malcolm Black of Theatre Brunswick.



## Free concert scheduled

Four young New Brunswick artists will give an Encaenia Concert at UNB on the eve of their one-month school tour of the province.

Pianist Marcia d'Entremont of Moncton, and soprano Shari Saunders, flutist Jonathan Bayley and guitarist Andrew Creaghan, all of Fredericton, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in Memorial Hall on the Fredericton campus. The performance is free and the public is invited.

The ensemble will be travelling throughout New Brunswick May 17-June 22, giving performances and workshops primarily for the benefit of school pupils.

Marcia d'Entremont was the star

of the New Brunswick Competitive Music Festival in 1971, and did a concert tour with the Atlantic Symphony under Klaro Mizerit the following year. She was the first place finalist in the Canadian Music Competitions in 1975, and has given numerous radio and television performances.

Shari Saunders is studying for a bachelor of music degree in performance at the University of Montreal, where she has given solo recitals and performed with the university orchestra. A frequent winner in Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton and provincial music festivals, Miss Saunders is well known to devotees of choral and vocal music.

Jonathan Bayley and Andrew Creaghan are currently music instructors at the Alberta College Music Centre in Edmonton, where they have been performing as a duo for several years. Both musicians were born in Moncton, and graduated with performance degrees from McGill.

The group has been brought together under the auspices of the provincial department of youth, recreation and cultural resources, which is currently accepting resources, which is currently accepting requests for performances on the tour. Information is available from the cultural development branch, 453-2555, Centennial Building.

## Poet unveiled



By PAM SAUNDERS

A plaque honouring Bliss Carmen will be unveiled Thursday, May 17 at 11:00 a.m., in the Edwin Jacob Chapel, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the poet's death. The plaque consists of a profile of Carmen's head, created by Marjory Donaldson, and a short quotation from Carmen's work.

Carmen, one of Canada's outstanding poets, was born in Fredericton, and received a B.A. in Classics from U.N.B. in 1881, and a M.A. from U.N.B. in 1884. He wrote thirty-six volumes of poetry,

prose and plays, and was awarded the Lorne Pierce Medal of the Royal Society of Canada for distinguished service to literature.

Donaldson, curator of the Art Centre, commented that while Carmen had the best documented head on campus, the available evidence was often conflicting. Slides were taken of the profile of Carmen's death mask, the only such item in the Archives, and of a bronze bust of Carmen. Donaldson discovered that the bust was faulty in several respects. She also studied the portrait of Carmen by T.R. Green which hangs in the Harriet Irving Library.

## CBC's The One and Lonely

It's almost like real life. During the final frantic election week, a photographer tries to peddle the Prime Minister an incriminating photo of the opposition leader. All three party leaders are in Toronto for a debate at Maple Leaf Gardens. The P.M.'s party is apprehensive about the issue of capital punishment: it's against ringing it back, but most of the country seems out for blood. And Knowlton Nash as the voice of the national delivers the Election countdown, leading up to election night, Thursday, May 17.

by writer Marian Waldman, will be broadcast at 8:04 p.m., 8:34 Nfld. Producer is Bill Howell.

Ted Follows stars as Prime Minister Macdonald Coleridge who, with his narrow majority of two seats, is understandably nervous about the outcome. Not only that, but the opposition party's great white hope, Andre Arcangel, former hockey star and popular hero, is running against him in his own riding. And Opposition Leader Hamilton Peel, (played by Ken James), is waging a tight campaign.

Then the Prime Minister makes an unprecedented suggestion: he invites the three leaders to Harrington Lake for a two-day respite before the polls open.

Hamilton Peel is confronted with an embarrassing incident from his past, and he does a disappearing act. Finally, it's election night, and the P.M., his wife Julie (Patricia Collins) and colleagues are gathered in front of the TV set for the results. Tension is high.

Others in the cast of The One and Lonely are Dawn Greenhalgh as Peggy Peel, wife of the Opposition Leader; Judy Sinclair as Viola Darkhouse, the P.M.'s campaign manager; Colin Fox as Thor Kristjanson, third party leader; Don Mason as Joel Hardwood, the photographer; and Knowlton Nash as himself.

Vote as you like ... but listen to Sussex Drive on CBC Radio, Thursday, May 17.

Thursday, May 17, is Election night on CBC Radio's popular drama series, Sussex Drive. A episode, titled The One and Lonely

## 14th Annual Summer Music Festival Chamber Music and All That Jazz

<b>SUNDAY, JUNE 17th</b> 8:00 p.m. (concert preview at 7:00 p.m.) THE PLAYHOUSE, Grand Opening Concert. Janet Thom Hammock, piano Gloria Richard, soprano Arlene Nimmons Pach, piano The Brunswick String Quartet	<b>SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd</b> 8:00 p.m. (concert preview at 12:30 noon), CHRIST CHURCH cathedral The Brunswick String Quartet
<b>MONDAY, JUNE 25th</b> 8:00 p.m. (concert preview at 7:00 p.m.), THE PLAYHOUSE Nexus (Toronto based percussion ensemble)	<b>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th</b> 8:00 p.m., THE PLAYHOUSE, "Oldies and Goodies" Festival musicians
<b>TUESDAY, JUNE 19th</b> 8:30 p.m. (concert preview at 12:30 noon) (PLEASE NOTE time difference), CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL The Brunswick String Quartet	<b>FRIDAY, JUNE 29th</b> 8:00 p.m., THE PLAYHOUSE Pacific Salt (Vancouver based jazz-rock group)
<b>THURSDAY, JUNE 21st</b> 8:00 p.m. (concert preview at 7:00 p.m.), THE PLAYHOUSE Gloria Richard, soprano Arlene Nimmons Pach, piano	

All concert previews are held in the Playhouse Long Gallery. For more information, call 453-4697.

## Forbert making waves

New Nempor-Epic artist STEVE FORBERT is making waves in these parts with a hot debut album called *Alive On Arrival*. Forbert has been grabbing the air waves and gathering excellent reviews for his live shows; the folks at Epic in Toronto decided to have a look for themselves, and a brief foray into Buffalo New York was arranged to see Steve in concert.

The Head Office Epic team joined Artist Development and Publicity staff for a special bus trip to Buffalo, bringing Wilder Penfield of the Toronto Sun, Kirk Lapointe of Cashbox, and Q 107's Gary Slaughter and Bob Mackowycs, along to see Steve Forbert's show. A special tour bus (fitted with various luxuries) was supplied for a comfortable trip south.

Our first stop in Buffalo was at Esmonds restaurant, where a press reception had been organized for Steve and the Nempor personnel, by the Epic promo rep for Upper-State New York, Kevin Sutter. The CBC press and radio guests had a chance to meet their Buffalo counterparts.

Forbert's concert was held at the Stage I club in Buffalo, a venue not unlike Toronto's El Mocambo. His performance, was, in a word, amazing -- he was on stage for more than two hours, ripping out cuts from *Alive On Arrival* as well as rock 'n roll classics from the '60s. The audience went berserk, calling Steve back for 3 encores,

and the over-all excitement was comparable to that generated by Elvis Costello's first appearance in Toronto.

There's a chance that Steve may be playing some Canadian cities in late spring, and judging by his stage show in Buffalo, he'll likely be 'gold on arrival' in this country. We returned to Toronto after Forbert's concert, relatively un-

scathed by the major blizzard that threatened road travel. The trip was a great blend of insanity and entertainment; all agreed that Steve Forbert is a 'talent' to keep an eye on, and it locks to us as if Epic's got another winner on the track. Had they known that Forbert would be burnin' it up at Stage I, Eyewitness News would no doubt have attended.

## Harris paintings displayed

This month in the Fine Arts Room of the Harriet Irving Library, paintings by Robert Harris from the collection of the late Professor W.S. MacNutt are featured.

Robert Harris (1849-1919) was born in Wales and moved to Canada in 1856, growing up in Charlottetown. At the age of 14 he left school to work in a surveyor's office, and in his spare time he taught himself to draw and paint.

After a visit to Wales and England in 1867-68 he was commissioned to paint portraits of the former Speakers of the Prince Edward Island House of Assembly. At this point in his career he had had no formal training, but from 1873 to 1878 he studied painting in Boston and in London. Returning to Canada in 1878 he moved to Toronto where he spent two years painting portraits. He was elected

a founder member of the Royal Canadian Academy and later served as its President from 1893 to 1906.

After another visit to Europe in 1881-1882 he was commissioned to paint the 'Fathers of Confederation' which hung in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa until it was destroyed in the fire of 1916.

Although primarily known for his portraits, of which he painted at least 300, Harris painted also a number of historical and allegorical pictures as well as landscapes.

The paintings displayed here are from the collection of the late Professor Emeritus William Stewart MacNutt, a grand-nephew of Robert Harris. Professor MacNutt joined the Department of History of U.N.B. in 1946, was Professor of History 1952-1974 and Dean of Arts 1964-1970.



Photo by Kay

Dick and Jane, *Life At The* and, more recently, *Someday Killing The Great Chefs of E* Impresario Gesser has produced both the Stratford Festival recent Tours, in 1975 and and has presented musicals other shows in theatres Canada.

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## Raffles

outstanding contribution to theatre in the United Kingdom. He came to Canada in After directing and acting of The National Arts Centre, Ottawa and The Manitoba Theatre Centre, he became T Director of The Citadel Edmonton. Then, in 197 moved to Nova Scotia at Neptune Theatre.

At the moment, he is appearing with Douglas Campbell in G Dyer's *STAIRCASE* at Neptune. This production of *THE R OF A.J. RAFFLES* will be directed by Malcolm Black of Theatre Brunswick.

## Bookstore manager to retire

After 27 years of supplying books to UNB students, Marjorie Logue, manager of the campus bookstore, is retiring.

Mrs. Logue says she is looking forward to having more time for gardening, cooking and volunteer work in the community, "things I haven't had a chance to do." She is also hoping for more opportunities to travel, although she has no definite trips planned at the moment.

Mrs. Logue's association with the university goes back to her student days during the Second World War. She received a bachelor's degree in 1941, and returned for a master's degree in biology in 1946.

The following year, she had a chance to travel to England with her husband Otis, who was one of the first group of 10 Beaverbrook Overseas Scholars to go to England with their wives and families. Generous travel allotments from Lord Beaverbrook allowed the Canadian students to see a great deal of Britain and Europe.

When she returned to Fredericton, Mrs. Logue worked as a biology researcher, until the grant supporting the work ran out in 1952. A job in the university bookstore came up at that time, and Mrs. Logue filled the position. She began work in a tiny basement store in the current Archives building. Over the years the bookstore expanded through

several moved to the quarters it now shares with the Bank of Montreal.

Mrs. Logue's official retirement date is the end of July, but she says the actual day she leaves will depend on the person the university finds to replace her.

The Brunswickan would like to thank Mrs. Logue for all her help over the years.

## Ham to give grad address

President of the University of Toronto, James Milton Ham will be delivering the traditional graduation address at this year's UNBF graduation ceremonies. Ham will also be the recipient of an honorary doctor of science degree along with NB Tel chief executive officer Kenneth V. Cox. Both men are engineers, receiving their honorary degrees on the 125th

anniversary of the teaching of engineering at UNB.

Regarded as the 'father' of automatic control systems research and education in Canada, James Ham started the first doctoral program in this discipline in Canada. Founded in Toronto, the group is internationally recognized.

Among the honours Dr. Ham has received over the years have been the Centennial Medal of Canada, 1967; Doctorate of Applied Sciences, honoris causa, University of Montreal, 1973; Doctor of Science, honoris causa, Queens University, 1974; the Engineering Medal, Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, 1974; McNaughton Medal of the Institute of Electrical Engineers (Canada), 1977 and the Silver Jubilee Medal of Canada, 1977.

Other honorary degree recipients at the Fredericton Encoenia are Alice R. Stewart, University of Maine history professor and doctor of laws; Mr. Cox, doctor of science; and UNB alumna Muriel Farris doctor of laws.

## Excellence in Teaching recipient

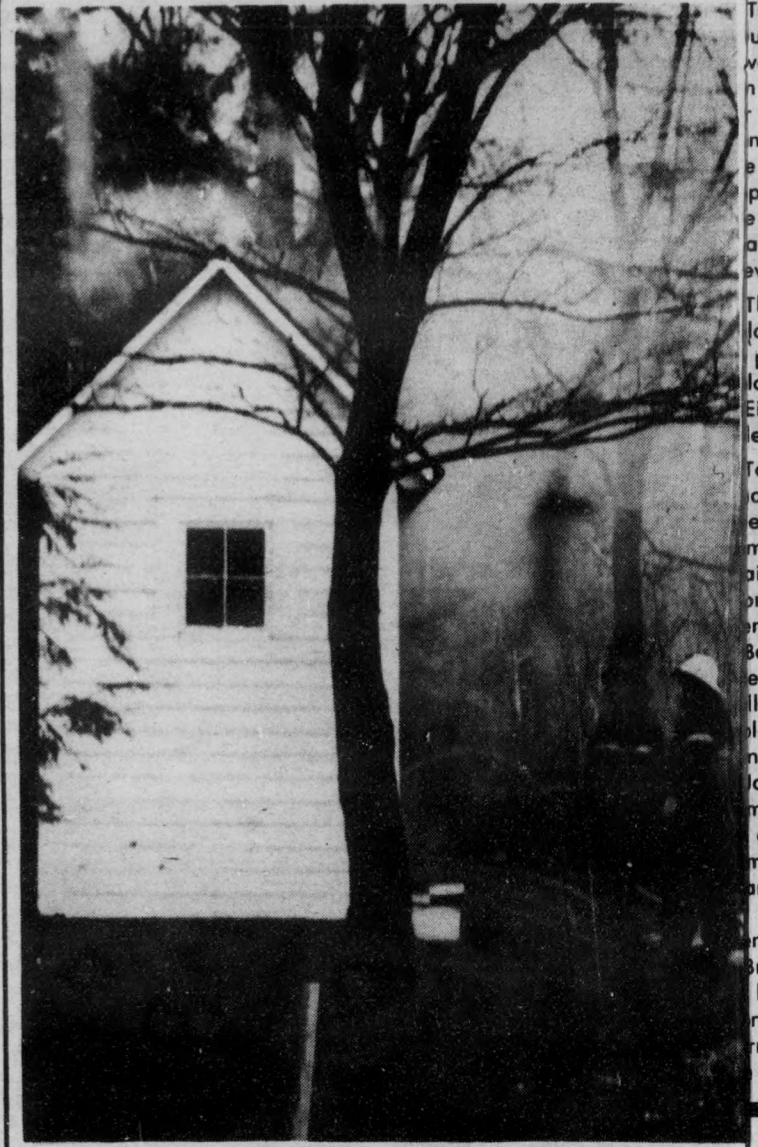
An ability to inspire interest, a thorough knowledge of the subject, and skill in communicating were some of the reasons students nominated Thomas A. Austin (computer science) and Daniel M. Keppie (biology and forest resources) as candidates for the Allan P. Stuart Awards for Excellence in Teaching.

Also cited as reasons for their excellence in their chosen fields were both teachers availability to students outside of class time and grading procedures which contributed to the effectiveness of the

courses. A graduate of UNB with degrees in arts and education and a master of science in computer science, Professor Austin joined the faculty in 1970. His research efforts include a DREE sponsored study of electronic data processing in New Brunswick.

Dr. Keppie has been with UNB since 1974, completing his doctorate at University of Alberta in 1975. The National Sciences and Engineering Research Council supports his research as well as the Canadian National Sports Funds and the Newfoundland division of Wildlife.

## Fire strikes Campus yet again



By JOEY KILFOIL

Another fire "of suspicious nature" according to a Fire Department official has struck the campus since exams were finished in April.

The victim this time was none other than the outhouse behind the O. Burton School, that is, the white wooden structure located at the corner of King's College Road and Windsor Street.

The fire was spotted by a passerby around 6 p.m. and the Fredericton Fire Department responded moments later. The fire not only burned the main framework of the structure but spread to the wood chips which insulate the roof as well. Consequently, the firemen had to tear apart several portions of the building in order to assure that the fire was completely extinguished. No damage estimate was available, and an investigation into the cause of the blaze was continuing at press time.

A fire the week before in the Lady Dunn Residence amounted to little more than a mattress fire and was quickly extinguished upon arrival of the Fire Department.

## Congrats from The Bruns

## Congratulations Graduates

Welcome Visitors



Your University Bookstore

Year Around Headquarters

for Gifts Books

Supplies

## REPAYING YOUR CANADA STUDENT LOAN

A brochure, entitled Repaying Your Canada Student Loan, produced by the Secretary of State, Ottawa, is available at the Awards Office UNB or the Bank of Montreal, Campus Branch.

If you have a Canada Student Loan, from any province Please pick one up and read it.

## Thanks Thanks Thanks

The following people contributed to this issue:

- Sarah "Buns" Ingersoll
- Sheenagh Murphy
- Gordon Loane
- Kathy Wakeling
- Brian Fung
- Jack Trifts
- Jan Trifts
- Anne Kilfoil
- Joey Kilfoil
- Patsy Hale
- Mac Brewer
- Harold Doherty
- Tierney Ness
- Sheryl Hardwick

# Campus again



The UNB Student Representative Council will be awarding Activity Awards to sixteen UNB Fredericton students. Eligible candidates for the awards were either nominated or filled out a form for an award personally and the applications were considered by the Activity Awards committee, chaired by former SRC president Steve Berube.

The students will be receiving a gold or silver UNB ring which will be presented at a reception to be held on May 16th.

Eight students have been selected for gold awards.

Tom Best, a physical education student, has been a member of the orientation committee for a number of years, serving as chairman in 1978, a student representative on Senate, and a member of the Brunswickan staff. Barb Clerihue, graduating in science, has held positions in College Hill Student Radio, the Biology Society, and the orientation committee.

James Doherty, a business administration student, has worked on Red and Black, holding a number of positions during his years at UNB, has been a member of the UNB Ski Club, and a member of the SUB board.

Brenda Levison, also graduating in business administration, has worked on orientation, Winter Carnival, and been a member of Business Society while at UNB.

James Murray, an engineering graduate, has been a member of the SRC, holding the position of president for one term, a member of the orientation committee, CHSR, and Winter Carnival.

Christopher Nagle, graduating in law, is this year's valedictorian. He has also been a student representative on the Board of Governors, the Senate, and has been on a number of campus committees.

Geoff Worrell, a business student, has served on the SRC, one term as comptroller, as a member of the Campus Police force, and on various campus committees.

Andrew Wawer, graduating in science, has been a member of the SRC, a student representative on Senate, a member of World University Service of Canada, and various committees.

Eight students are to receive silver awards.

Tierney Ness, a nursing student, is graduating class president. She has also been a member of the Nursing Society, and a student representative on Senate.

Susan Lamoreau, also a nursing graduate, has been a member of the Nursing Society, the SRC, and the orientation committee.

Blair Moffatt, graduating in education, has been a member of the SRC, orientation committee, and Red and Black.

Linda Stewart, graduating in

arts, has been UNB representative on the Atlantic Federation of Students, a member of the Brunswickan, and Red and Black.

Lynn Wentworth, an arts graduate, has been a member of the SRC and the yearbook staff.

Sheenagh Murphy, also an arts graduate, has been a member of the Brunswickan, and a student representative on Senate.

Jack Trifts, graduating in business administration, has been

a member of the SRC, the Brunswickan, and various campus committees.

Ian MacMillan, an arts student, has served on the SRC and been involved in campus intramurals.

## 16 to receive SRC Activity Awards

## Fairweather nominated for honour



Among award recipients were New Brunswick native Gordon Fairweather.

Mr. Fairweather was born in Rothesay, N.B. in 1923, and completed high school there. After four years in the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II he attended

Sixty-one Canadians were presented with their insignia of membership in the Order of Canada by Governor General Edward Schreyer at a ceremony on Wednesday, April 25th, 1979 in Ottawa.

Osgoode Hall Law School and the Faculty of Law, University of New Brunswick from which he received the degree of BCL. He was called to the Bar of New Brunswick in 1949 and practiced law in Saint John. He was first elected to the Legislative Assembly in New Brunswick in 1952 and was re-elected in 1956 and 1960. He resigned his seat in the Legislature to contest the federal election of 1962. He was re-elected five times, resigning his seat in 1977 to become the first Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission. Mr. Fairweather serves on the Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick, the Board of Trustees of the L.B. Pearson College of the Pacific, and is a Canadian Commissioner of the Trilateral Commission. He is on

the advisory board of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and other organizations.



**KILFOIL**  
According to a Fire Department report, the fire was extinguished in April. The fire not only burned the wooden structure located at the corner of... Street. Around 6 p.m. and the Fredericton fire spread to the wood chips which... the firemen had to tear apart... order to assure that the fire was... estimate was available, and a... blaze was continuing at press time... Dunn Residence amounted to little... quickly extinguished upon arrival.



## BEST WISHES GRADS!

We would like to thank you for your patronage during your time here at UNB.

**GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVOURS**

From all of us here at the College Hill Social Club  
Management and Staff

Thanks  
Thanks  
Thanks

The following people contributed to this issue:

- Sarah "Buns" Ingersoll
- Sheenagh Murphy
- Gordon Loane
- Kathy Wakeling
- Brian Fung
- Jack Trifts
- Jan Trifts
- Anne Kilfoil
- Joey Kilfoil
- Patsy Hale
- Mac Brewer
- Harold Doherty
- Tierney Ness
- Sheryl Hardwick



A Good Time  
Was Had By All

1978-79

Molly O'Leary

EAT ME

TK EN

you tonight.  
AT THE PUB