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High cost of Books due to High cost of living

By STEVE BERUBE

A 10-15 percent increase in the cost of books for student is expected this fall if present trends continue.

The high cost of books has been an often heard complaint around this campus, but what students don't realize is that the Bookstore has very little control over this area.

There is a standard mark up of twenty percent to suggested retail prices on most texts, but this increase over the publishers selling price does not cover the operating cost of the Bookstore.

Out of this mark up price must come the cost of transportation - 4 percent, salaries 10-12 percent rent, overhead and administrative costs, which include property taxes, heat, telephone, light and so on.

The Bookstore makes its money on such items as clothing, glassware and other such items.

While many students claim that they can buy cheaper texts at some local bookstores, it must be taken into account that these local bookstores refuse the responsibility of carrying the entire selection of texts essential for students needs.

One drawback to utilizing the local bookstores is that the texts they carry are often previous editions which are now outdated. The Bookstore has also been criticized for carrying hard cover texts, it should be known that it is the policy of the bookstore to request that the publishers send paper bound editions when possible.

For students who have any questions, comments or suggestions about the bookstore,



bookstore manager Mrs. Logue is happy and willing to meet with them. Student representatives Gordon Loane or Stephen Berube can also be contacted through the SRC office.

Hatfield to speak

Premier Richard Hatfield will be the featured speaker at a panel discussion on employment opportunities for youth, to be held at 12 noon, Tuesday, February 7th at Room 102, Tilley Hall, UNB.

The panelists will be headed by Jim Murray, President of the Students' Representative Council. Chairperson of the meeting will be Terry Loughhead, President of the N.B. Progressive Conservative Youth Federation.

The meeting is being organized by the UNB section of the PC Youth Federation, of which Keith Williamson is the President, and

Tim Colpitts, University Director.

Following the Premier's remarks, and those of the panelists, there will be a half-hour period of questions from the student representatives. Following this, the meeting will be open to general questions from the audience.

The meeting is open to all students and other interested persons.

Coffee and donuts will be served after the meeting, which is expected to last for about one and one-half hours.

Steve Berube runs for SRC

"I think I'm one of the best qualified" said Steve Berube, running for SRC president in the upcoming elections.

He has been a member of the

SRC for a year and a half, and a Senate member for a year. Presently he sits on the Board of Governors and has had experience on various sub-committees.

Two of the most recent are the Bookstore Committee (Senate) and the budget committee (Board of Governors). He also sits on the SRC applications committee.

Steve is interested in seeing a revitalized course opinion survey. Two years ago there was one according to Steve, but it was improperly done.

He said he has a lead on one which is "Solid and reliable" and has proved to be so through scientific analysis.

He is interested in seeing the students union more involved in decisions involving the Student



Union Building. He said, for example, the price of renting the SUB ballroom was out of reach of most students, clubs and organizations.

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Too Much Vandalism



The recent years have seen an increase in the amount of damage and theft in Campus property and around the SUB.

Dean Smith feels that vandalism is on an increase, and vandalism includes theft. He said that a number of lamps have been stolen and lights in hallways have been damaged. He said that there have even been holes kicked in the wall of some rooms.

The vandalism is not restricted to any one area on campus, occurring in residences and teaching buildings alike.

The SUB seems to be one of the favorite target areas, not only for destruction but also for picking up a few useful items, such as the micro-wave oven down by the

vending machines. Tuesday night's theft makes twice that micro-waves have been stolen from that location.

The usual quota of doors and windows are being kicked out, each time costing over \$125, and the SUB spends \$1000 annually just to replace broken furniture, the great majority of the latter being in the Blue Lounge.

Monday night, one of the standing bulleting boards was set on fire, twice.

Which brings up another item, people seem to enjoy shooting off the fire extinguishers. Someone even stole the call button for the elevator on the bottom floor.

Howard Goldberg, SUB Director, said that most of the damage occurs between twelve o'clock and

until the building is finally closed.

Dean Kidd, Dean of Women's Residence's, feels that the worst time for damage is during the end of the spring term, when things are harder to watch.

Dean Kidd says that a lot of drapes are stolen and damaged, and that there have been a lot of problems with the fire alarm at McLeod House. Also there is the usual window breaking.

Don Barrett, Head of Maintenance for UNB says the greatest amount of damage occurs to windows, doors and trees. New trees are constantly being broken off or have limbs snapped off. Although this occurs mostly to the smaller trees, sometimes even some of the larger ones are damaged, their limbs broken off, and sometimes cuts taken out of the trees with axes.

A lot of the traffic control signs, stop, yield signs and the such have been stolen. These come out of securities budget. Four or five of the big glasses in the directory boards inside the main campus gates have been broken.

Flags get stolen from out in front of the Old Arts Building, and sometimes the ropes are cut and a bucket truck has to be brought in to replace the rope and retrieve the flag. Every so often there are sinks torn off bathroom walls. Mr. Barrett adds that a lot of this damage occurs at late hours when anyone, can do it and not especially students.

Paul Martin runs too...

One of the three candidates for SRC president this spring is Paul Martin, Arts 4. He stated various reasons for running, but declined to state his platform at the present time.

One concern he did state was the course evaluation program, which has been recently proposed to council. It involves the standardization of marking.

He feels communication is the main issue, and feels that the clubs and organization in existence aren't well known enough. He felt this was one problem which caused apathy on campus.

He contributed in large part to the Leadership Conference last Sunday and said that many of these ideas originated there.

Paul said the union was something which should be a go-between between students, faculty and alumni and the general public.

His experience in student related issues involves being a



resident student for two years at Mount Allison University, as well as being president of the German Club here at UNB.

Paul feels there has been a breakdown in the communication between the student union and students in the past three years especially.

He said another issue which came up at the Leadership Conference concerned having a

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Classifieds

WANTED: used introductory Spanish text at a reasonable price. call Josie 454-4316.

NEEDED: Volunteers to spend some of their leisure time with the residents of York Manor Inc. Various activities require slight supervision and aid. Interested persons please contact Director of Volunteers, York Manor Inc. at 472-9816.

TO JANE C OF SOCIOLOGY 4: A Marxist your not! A Capitalist your not! A Fundamentalist maybe! Happy Birthday from Steve F. Sociology 4

FOUND early last week in the area of the Regent Street Bolden's Store, one SR 16 Texas Instrument Calculator. For more information contact Bryan at the SRC office Room 126 SUB or call 458-4955.

GAY? And want to know what's happening in the New Year at UNB write P.O. Box 442 Fredericton, N.B.

LOST: 1 Basic technical report writing textbook. Name, and phone number inside. If found please contact Sue at 454-5815.

FOR SALE: bedroom dressers. Call 454-9290 after 3 p.m.

ATTENTION CARNI PARADE FLOAT REPS! The form that you received on the same page as your 2nd memo is now due! Turn it in, completed, to the SRC office, room 126 of the SUB this week. Don't forget to write a brief description of what you'll be trying to depict on your float. Misplaced forms can be replaced by contacting Brenda Levison in the Winter Carnival office room 219 of the SUB.

FOR SALE: Caber ski boots - flow inner - size 7 good for beginner or recreational skier. \$20.00 — Heathkit 14 watt tube amp. (Mono) and matching AM tuner \$35.00 Call Gary 453-4917.

FOR SALE: 1 G.E. plug-in heater brand new. \$32.95 will sell for \$15.00 phone 454-3712

AVAILABLE: to share, newly refurbished, centrally located apartment Gay roommate preferred write P.O. Box 442, Fredericton, N.B.

SUMMER OR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT: Frontier College will be interviewing on Monday February 6 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB. No formal qualifications necessary; must be willing to work hard and go anywhere in Canada.

WANTED: female to share 3 bedroom modern house near Odell Park. Available till June 30. Washer, dryer, color cable TV heat utilities and rent \$110/mo. Phone 454-2512 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Top Sony car cassette stereo. Auto-reverse, tape ejection, fast forward, rewind. Complete with matching Sony speakers, owners manual, dust cover. Like new, retails at about \$300.00 open for offers. Phone 454-1666 after 5:00.

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE presents Christine Lavin of New York City Tuesday night, 8:30 at Mem Hall home-made refreshments Free coffee and tea. Bring your mug. The hat will be passed.

TYPING SERVICES: prompt and reasonable phone 454-4269.

PRE- MARRIAGE PROGRAMME: Family Enrichment will be offering a programme for couples who are seriously contemplating marriage. It will be directed by Susan Richards (M.S.W.) and will focus on communication, finances, sexuality, marital adjustments, goals, expectations, roles, etc. Time: Wednesday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. commencing Feb. 8 1978 Place: room 103, Administration Building, St. Thomas Univ. Fee: \$25 per couple for 8 sessions (Reduced fee possible)

WANTED: attractive, intelligent, available, white Caucasian MAN. Send application (photograph & resume) to Box 473 Tibbits Hall, UNB.

FOR SALE: stereo (1) realistic STA 14 receiver and (2) realistic MC-1000 Air suspension speakers Price \$110 phone 454-5205.

CHEAP! That's what Happy Hour prices at the Social Club are from Sunday, Jan. 5 to Thursday, Jan. 9, from 7 - 9 p.m., and again on Saturday, Jan. 11, from 12 - 6 p.m. We DARE you to try our special feature this week: the Extravaganza special! — The Social Club closes at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, for Extravaganza.

URGENTLY NEEDED: convertible, or other open-roof car, and driver to transport this year's winter carnival royalty in the "Miner's Train Parade" on Saturday, February 11, 1978. Contact Donna Hebert at 453-4912 or come to the winter carnival office, room 219 of the sub, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday after 2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Nikko 8080 stereo receiver AM-FM, 45 watts per channel at .3 percent T.H.D., best offer, phone Steve at 453-4938 Rm. 308

FOR SALE: 1968 Valiant 4 winter tires. Slant six, automatic inspected until Nov. 1968. A real buy for only \$350. Call Tom at 472-4613.

FOR SALE: 1969 Viva Good running order, little rust new battery and brake line. \$100 phone Vivian 453-4914.

WANTED: one male to share "3" bedroom apt. with two others. \$80.00 per month 5 min. from campus. Phone 455-8434.

SKI MT BRUNSWICK no lift lines and nite skiing too. Special apres ski activities contact anyone at 454-6731 or go to 333 Brunswick this Saturday.

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\$100.00 REWARD recovery of micro-wave oven stolen from SUB. call 454-9151.

FOR SALE: one 135 mm f3.5 Pnetax Telephoto lens practically new. screw mount model. best offer. phone Doug at 453-4938. Room 302.

HOME GROWN is CHSR's weekly Canadian music program, Mondays from 9 - 11 p.m. listen for our record giveaway.

MEETING: Education Society d'Avray Hall, Rm. 143 at 12:30 p.m. Fri. Feb. 3

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: kitchen table (either wooden or chrome) at a reasonable price please call Josie 454-4316.

WANTED: one 1977 Yearbook (Up the Hill) if available please phone 454-5139 any time after 5:00 o'clock.

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Is tuition on the ups wing? Who can afford it?

The Atlantic Federation of Students and the National Union of Students expressed anger and disappointment with announcements made today regarding levels of funding for post-secondary education in 1978-79. "The Council of Maritime Premiers has displayed a blatant disregard for the objective needs of post-secondary institutions," said Tony Kelly, Secretary Co-ordinator of the AFS. "By approving an increase which

amounts to only 6.1 percent, well below the rate of inflation and the recommendations made by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, they have assured massive tuition increase, faculty and staff unrest and extensive cutbacks in the services provided." The MPHEC had arrived at a figure of 11 percent as the minimum amount necessary to maintain the present level of operations. "This refusal to adequately

support the institutions can only result in decreased accessibility. More and more students will not be able to afford an education beyond high school," said Gene Long of the National Union of Students. "We have witnessed a decline in the quality of education over the past few years, and with this announcement the trend has reached a crisis." "We're very surprised at the reaction of the MPHEC to the government decision," said Kelly.

"It is difficult to understand why a neutral, advisory body would label 'reasonable' funding levels well below their recommendations. The response destroys the credibility of the commission as an objective, impartial group." The AFS spokesperson pointed out the funding will be inadequate to maintain faculty, staff and maintenance salaries. "If strikes occur, the blame will fall squarely on the government," said Kelly.

The Atlantic Association of Universities, at a press conference this afternoon, expressed frustration with the continuing cutbacks they have to face, but all conceded to "accepting difficulties in times of economic restraint." Representatives from the four provinces indicated their universities would be pressured into implementing

tuition increases and cutbacks to departmental services and staff. "It's frustrating to see that the universities are not prepared to

challenge the priorities in spending set by the provincial governments," said Long. "They all feel the incredible strain on the quality of education as a result of cutbacks but back down when the government imposes its misdirected restraint." The Atlantic Federation of Students and the National Union of Students, in response to the inadequate level of government funding, have begun coordination of a campaign throughout the four Atlantic provinces to organize students in opposition to the impending cutbacks and tuition increases. The campaign will see students on campus participating in information and discussion workshops on the nature of cutbacks and government funding. Petitions and rallies will be used to pressure the four provincial governments to reassess the further imposition of financial restraint on post-secondary institutions.

Do you know about snow?

By RANDY DAVIS

As most people already know City Cablevision on Channel 10 has provided the University with a means of communicating with the surrounding area, through College Hill Video Workshop.

Commencing Saturday, February 4th part of the CHVW format will feature the Geo Weather Watch program. This program will be presented by Geography students of the Education Faculty.

As weather affects our lives daily, we feel it is important to investigate and analyze it. This analysis will be done through the use of weather maps and satellite photos. Also by using Harvard's SYMAP computer program. The computer will give the distribution of high and low temperatures in the province each week. The program will attempt to understand the weather and not give forecasts.

The Geo Weather Watcher Analytical Team will be reporting



weekly from various locations under various weather conditions.

Besides analysing the weather we will be presenting special features. Our special this week on snow, will be presented by UNB Education student John Lawrence. Up and coming features will

include Geo Weather Indicators. We will also be posing questions about weather to the public.

This week's Geo Weather Watch will be taped Friday afternoon at the Regent Mall and will be broadcast Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 10.

CHVW airs show

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Last Saturday afternoon saw the first broadcast of UNB's latest medium, College Hill Video Workshop.

According to Bruce Oliver the broadcast went "very well". He added there were no negative comments so far, and expected the productions would improve in the next few weeks.

He said there were some interesting shows in the offing including a special on candidates who are running in the upcoming student elections.

This Saturday will include a variety of productions including an exclusive on Valdy. Last summer a

group of students from the station attended the Atlantic Folk Festival and managed to film an exclusive of the Valdy performance.

The indepth news will include

an interview with student union president Jim Murray who will be discussing the financial situation of the university in the coming year.

Get out and vote

Continued from page 1 week where each club or organization would have access to a give place such as the Blue Lounge where they could publicize their activities. He felt this would increase the awareness of the students.

Another suggestion was that there be a form included in the registration packets, which students could fill out with personal

information about their interests, etc. This would be collected by the SRC and distributed to the various clubs. This way the clubs could write personally to people they feel would be interested in their organization.

"Please, no matter who you go and vote for, get out and vote. Forty-five dollars is a lot of money; show interest in the people who will be looking after it", said Paul.

Time to take action now

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Steve also feels an important issue is the recent decision of the provincial government to award the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission 6.7 per cent operating budget increase for New Brunswick universities instead of the 14 they asked for. He feels this almost definitely will mean a tuition increase next year in the range of \$100 - \$150.

"Action needs to be taken now", he said.

He also feels now is a good time to take a stance on student aid

and feels there is presently a fairly good bargaining position.

He said that co-ordination is needed between all the New Brunswick universities to get action on either of those two issues.

He does not feel that the UNB student union needs to get back into either AFS or NUS right now, although sometime in the future another look should be taken at AFS.

Steve feels the present union has done a pretty good job, and that outgoing president Jim Murray will be leaving the union in

a better financial position than when he entered.

He feels students' union should never function on its own in conjunction with such issues as soliciting bands for the Aitken

Centre, but feels that good arrangements could be made with outside organizations such as the new radio station in town.

He said he intends to work full time at the job of president and felt it necessary to spend substantial amount of time to do the job decently.

The race is on

The race has begun and it looks like a good one... nine people running for three Senate seats: Joan Clogg, Tom Best, Danny Davis, Andrew Wawer, Lori Hungate, Sheenagh Murphy, Tierney Ness, James Haley and Allan Eddy. That contest is looking like a hard and heavy one with such an illustrious list of candidates...

The graduating class isn't lacking any enthusiasm from the looks of this bid for class valedictorian: Matthew Penny, Allan Patrick, Al Thibeault and Mike Gange...

A two way struggle is on between Brian Langille and Carla Milligan for graduating class vice-president... the position for vice-president is still up for grabs

but the presidency has been claimed by Peter Anderson and that's for keeps folks...

Four hungry candidates for 2 reps-at-large: Sandy McRuer, Paul Meyer, James Brock, and Lynn Wentworth... and the reach-for-the-top trio of Stephen Berube, Mark McIntyre-Kelly, and Paul Martin will make the contest for President very interesting... lots of campaigning to come... read the Bruns closely... listen to CHSR for candidates' shows... the ball has started rolling... let's have a good time this election... come on down and see us in SRC in you want to find out anything.

Sue Shalala V.P. Ext.

ELECTION NOTICE

Nominations for these positions will remain open until Wed. Feb. 8 5:00 p.m.
SRC Comptroller
Arts Representative
Business Representative
Two Education Representatives
Science Representative
Law Representative
Two Engineering Representatives
Physical Education Representative
Graduate Student Representative
Nomination papers are available at SRC offices, Student Union Building, Rooms 118 and 126.
Election day is Wednesday, February 15, 1978.
Advance voting on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978.



The Canadian Cancer Society Mobile Education Unit visited the UNB campus on Wednesday, Feb. 1st. It arrived here on the request of Doreen Wallace from Education Faculty.

Candidates for Senate



LORI HUNGATE
ARTS III

Lori Hungate, a third year arts major will be running for the Senate in the upcoming election. Lori's experience in student affairs is quite impressive. Previous positions held by her include House President of Tibbits, Residence Joint Committee, Board of Governors, and Senate. She seems to be more interested in students than platforms. Her main interests are changes in the residence system (i.e. the possibility of co-ed residences) and the opinions of off campus as well as residence students.



JAMES HALEY
EDUCATION I

Jim is in first year education and has been involved in student politics since his early years in high school.

He expressed interest in the Senate particularly because he feels that the curriculum could be improved and Haley feels it has been neglected in the past.

Jim says he wants to see the course drop deadlines more evenly spread out and fairer to the students.

Jim would also like to look into the structure of tuition fees and see if the way they are set up cannot be improved.

Haley says he enjoys working with people and feels he can represent the student opinion adequately.

Jim is open to all opinions and views of the students and would appreciate students coming to see him.



DANNY DAVIS
ME III

Davis, feels a few changes should be made on campus and that in the past few years there has been a gradual trend on campus for things to go downhill.

He cited that one issue would involve the way students feel about univeristy. He is also concerned with the present academic regulations and the student apathy.

He considers co-ed residences one issue which should be seriously considered, and feels the whole residence system needs changing.

He is SRC engineering rep, and said he gets the feeling at the meetings that there is no life.

"This campus has a lot to offer, it's a very nice one," said Danny. He feels he is competent to talk to academics and talk about, perhaps instigate changes.

"Get out and vote," said Danny, who believes even if students don't wish to get involved in the SRC, they should get involved in a club or organization.



JOAN CLOGG
ARTS II

Joan is running in the SRC elections for a seat in Senate, because she is interested in seeing what is happening and also because as Joan commented "I feel I can do the job". She had had two friends on the Senate and through discussions with them has knowledge of what the job will involve.

Presently Joan is busy heading 3 department positions with CHSR.



TOM BEST
PHED III

"There's a lot of thing I can accomplish; I've been in the system long enough," said Tom Best, Physical Education 3. Tom is running for a position on Senate.

He boasts an impressive variety of experience with people and student politics. Presently sitting on a student services sub-committee on faculty advising and orientation. Tom is also informally sitting on the Senate student service committee.

He has worked at some time within the sports clubs, in intramurals, was chairperson of the recreational sports clubs executive committee for two years, has been in the student athletic association, has been involved in setting up the off campus student hockey league, and also been sports editor of the Brunswickan for two years. He has been a member of the staff for five years.

Tom is presently orientation chairperson, and has been involved in orientation for four years. In addition, he is involved in his years Winter Carnival executive.

He feels it is the student senators business to be concerned with anything which concerns the

TRAVEL TALK

by **Brenda Johnston**

TRAVEL OFFICE 453-3546

YOU ASKED FOR IT . . . YOU GOT IT . . . EXAM ESCAPE TO FLORIDA

It seems the winter fluffies have got everyone anticipating the end of the school year and for many graduation. The requests for SUN VACATIONS after exams have been so numerous that a program has been arranged exclusively for students from April 29 - May 13.

William Depow Senior, owner of the Oromocto Hotel, is also owner of the Quality in American in Fort Lauderdale. With his assistance and the excellent Night Hawk air fares with Air Canada, we can offer an exceptionally economic trip to Florida for two weeks for only \$339.00. This price includes . . . return airfare Fredericton to Miami to Fredericton . . . two weeks accommodation at the Quality Inn American in Fort Lauderdale . . . transfers to and from the hotel and baggage handling . . . welcome cocktail party. Not included in the price is Canadian Tax of \$8.00 and U.S. tax of \$3.00

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He feels it is the student senators business to be concerned with anything which concerns the

of three positions on Senate.

He said he knows what he is getting involved in and has had experience in student related issues. He has worked in the community and also within his high school on similar matters. Alan has also been president of Aitken House for the past year and a member of the search committee for the dean of men's residences.

He is concerned with the present academic regulations which he feels are very restrictive on students. "I would like to work towards getting those changed" said Alan.

Another relevant issue to Alan is the parking regulation. He said they affect everyone and would like to work towards an end which would satisfy all.

"I hope that people will go out and choose someone, people compalin time and time again yet very few people go out and pick who they want," said Alan.



ALAN EDDY
FOR III

"I think that basically a lot of people are disillusioned with the SRC, there are decisions to be made on campus and I want to be part of them," said Alan Eddy, Forestry 3. Alan is running for one

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Candidates rep at large



LYNN WENTWORTH
ARTS III

Lynn Wentworth, Arts 3 is running for Rep at Large. She said "I think the position, as far as the faculties go, is the most challenging."

She said she was open to suggestions, and that the position means that the person in charge has the responsibility of representing everyone, and issues with other faculties may not touch could be taken care of by this person.

She has had some experience in student politics, being a class room rep in high school. Lynn also ran for vice president internal in the fall.

Issues which she finds pertinent include the question of co-ed residences, incidentally she feels there should be.

She is also concerned with budgetary related problems and feels there should be a more even distribution of money between the organizations and clubs on campus.

Lynn said that many clubs and organizations need their constitutions revamped also.

"There are a lot of capable people running and I feel it is important to the student to get out and vote so they choose the most capable," she concluded.



SANDY MCIVER
FORESTRY III

Sandy McIver is running for rep at large in the winter elections. He says that his reason for running was that he was disturbed by the low number of people willing to run for positions, and he is concerned about apathy.

Sandy has had no experience in student government, but he feels that he can represent the students adequately.

He feels that the job of rep-at-large is to help the people who feel that they have gotten a raw deal from the University, but don't try to make waves.

He would like to see students yet involved in clubs, or something that would give them backing in any sort of problem.

Sandy McIver says "I'd like to hear from anyone who is interested or has a beef."



JAMES BROCK
SCIENCE I

James is running for the position of Rep. at Large. When asked why he replied that it was a case of not wanting the position to go by way of acclamation and also that he is interested in getting involved with student government.

Considering the position for which he is vying, James feels that he has a basic understanding of what the job will entail. His background includes work in high school student government plus

he is currently working for CHSR as deejay. In closing James said that he is hoping that students will feel free to come to him with their suggestions and ideas as he feels there are numerous things to be changed on this campus.

Vote elections Wed Feb 15

SHEENAGH MURPHY
ARTS III

Sheenagh is running for a seat in the Senate because "the position was really fought for (the three seats in Senate) and with the amount of apathy obvious today, I felt it was important someone got on the Senate." She feels that it is important that someone is there at Senate meetings and has a vote on the issues - which are related to the students. "Even if the vote doesn't make any difference" said Sheenagh, "we have the information to get student feedback on, not to mention the possibility of having the SRC act upon it."

Her background includes working on the Bruns for the past two years as news editor which also takes in three student elections where she has had close contact with the candidates (reporting) enabling her to know what is involved in government. "I have a good "in" on Student government which gives me a good basis to deal with the issues which come up in Senate."

On the otherhand however her knowledge of a Senate position is not total. "But" she adds, "I intend



to put in a great amount of time because I feel the position has the potential of being a relevant one in contrast to being ineffective. I know there are committees and I want to get involved with them."

In closing Sheenagh added that "you can't really know with absolute certainty what is involved until you are actually participating. One of the main things I'm interested in is establishing communications with

the students after all that's what these positions are all about. I can't help feeling that once students know about issues that involve them they'll want to take action."



TIERNEY NESS
NURSING III

Tierney Ness is running for Senate. She wants to insure that students have good representation in upper echelon decisions.

She wants a comprehensive and consistent course evaluation system implemented. She is also in

favour of co-ed residences, and feels that there should be a better lighting system on campus. She also feels that women have not had sufficient representation in past years, though she says that this is not her main platform.

Tierney has spent three years o. the Nursing Society. This year she is the vice-president of that institution. She also has had two

years on the High School Relations committee.

"I want students to bring me their ideas, because I'm not trying to represent Tierney Ness," she concluded.

More senate people



HEALTHFAX

Coordinated by D. E. Vensterbank

This is the start of the health column that was mentioned in last week's paper. The intention is to discuss all problems from frost bite, colds and flue to birth control.

Where so desired the letters will be handled in confidence and names will be withheld. To make this column a success we need your support, so should you have any questions please send your correspondence to:

Healthfax
c/o The Brunswickan
Rm. 35 SUB

FLUS AND COLDS

It is "cold and flu" time again. Approximately 3,000 students at UNB and STU will experience some sort of U.R.I. or Upper respiratory infection [another name for cold or flue].

Virtually all URI's are caused by a virus, which is occasionally complicated by a secondary bacterial infection. URI's present themselves as "head colds", sore throats, or "chest colds". Fever [under 39 degrees C], tiredness, muscle aches, headache, and swollen neck glands are the common symptoms. Chest colds are accompanied by a cough which can be dry or congested. Quite often the Eustachian tubes [between the middle ear and throat] are blocked causing pressure in the ear. This can create some periodic pain, ringing noise, decreased hearing, and "popping" when you yawn or swallow. This disappears as the "cold" improves.

You will know when you are hit by a secondary bacterial infection. This is when you feel much worse with a persistent ear ache from a middle ear infection, a miserably sore throat with white patches on the tonsils or pharynx known as strep throat, or a sinus infection with a greenish discharge and/or post nasal drip. Also to be considered is a cough productive of lost of dark green or yellow sputum which could indicate bronchitis or pneumonia. Of the 3000 URI's on campus, maybe 100 will go to one of these complications.

TREATMENT:

For the viruses there are no cures. The only real solution is to give your body a chance to use its own defense mechanisms. This would mean rest, limited exposure to cold air, and lots of fluids. Some helpful suggestions are gargling with salt water for throats, vaporizers [humidity] for chest colds, and possibly a decongestant for the troubled nose, sinuses, and ears. Aspirins can be used for aches and fever as well as a cough preparation for chest colds but many people "tough it out" with no drugs which I like to encourage.

Antibiotics are only good for the 100 cases with the complications mentioned above.

This material is submitted by Dr. R. Tingley at the Student Health Center and has been modified for the Bruns by D.E.V.
Next week we will answer some frequently asked questions concerning vitamins, the Texas flu, influenza and "mono".

Textbook tactics

Senate will get a recommendation from its bookstore committee that all textbooks for use in any particular course be good for two years according to student Senator Steve Berube.

He said the committee also agreed to pass on a motion saying that the same text should be used for one course regardless of the number of sections in the course. He said in a written report to

The Brunswickan that at the Memorial University of Newfoundland in St. John's, the same text has to be used for at least three years, the object being to reduce textbook costs.

The Students' Representative Council agreed at their last meeting to support the committee recommendations, and also agreed to support efforts of student Senators to find ways to reduce high textbook costs.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF ARTICLES AND PICTURES TO YEARBOOK ARE AS FOLLOWS:

RESIDENCES: March 1, 1978
ORANIZATIONS/SOCIETIES: March 1, 1978
TEAMS: Two weeks after season ends; which means ALL fall sports should now be in!

Please forward the preceding to Judy Bunting c/o UNB Yearbook/SRC Office/SUB/Campus Mail. It is imperative that these deadlines be met in order for us to guarantee their inclusion. Thank-you.

Clean up your act!

So you think you've got it rough slipping and sliding through January. Well be thankful you are not a member of the UNB Service Department. They are the boys who take care of the various roads, sidewalks and parking lots around the campus. In the past two months they have had to put up with three major snow storms, two rain storms and a hail storm.

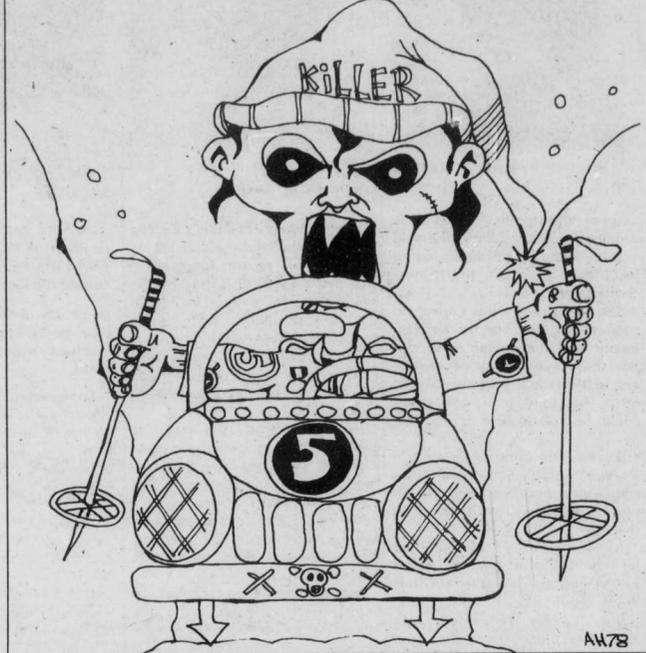
An unnamed source within the Service Dept. has said he is tired and frustrated by students and faculty members who leave their cars parked in the parking lots during and after storms after school hours. When the physical plant crews attempt to clean off these parking lots with 3 or 4 cars left on them they miss whole sections of snow which people complain about later. It is impossible to clean off the SUB parking lot with as many as 15 cars left on it. University parking regulations maintain that a car cannot be towed until 48 hours

after it has been parked. During snow storms the town has first dibs on tow trucks and the University is not insured to tow trucks itself.

UNB has 8 miles of road, 6.8 miles of side walk and 22.4 acres of parking lot that need to be cleared. This has to be done at least twice and usually three times during and after a storm. The campus roads and lots are diluged with traffic by day and well used by night, so the service dept. has to pay its six operators overtime at night to finish the job.

This source maintains that there is not enough snow removal equipment and of what there is much is getting old. A lot of the equipment is not the right kind for this campus. The roads at UNB are on a hill with many big wide parking lots. Both hills and parking lots shorten the life of a plow considerably. Broken axles happend frequently. The addition of the Aitken Center and its

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parking facilities without the addition of more service equipment has really put a strain on the Service Dept.

The Physical Plant and the Services Department wish to ask

the students of UNB to cooperate with them by keeping their cars clear of the major arteries and parking lots of the campus after academic hours during major snow storms.

Money, money, money

Co-educational residence could be the mode at UNB next year if suggestions made at the Leadership conference held last Sunday in the Old Arts building are acted upon by the Senate.

Residences at the present are not full and it's basically because Frosh have found better pickings elsewhere.

The atmosphere of life in a residence has declined very noticeably in past years and it's costing us all money out of our tuitions. Rooms are empty and losses mount. Tuitions then go up, so it does affect the whole of the university community.

To attract persons to residence, the economics and life styles in a residence must be resolved and altered.

The only big cost factor that could have any real success to lower the high costs of residence is that of the compulsory meal programs. However, facilities for people to cook their own meals in most of the residences of UNB are very limited. Some support to this proposal could be expected though, since having someone cook your food for you costs about two and half times more than if you did it yourself. Many would also consider the cost of feeding the "Big Eaters" when

they themselves eat only a fraction of what others are served for the same price. Hired staff are a big cost for services and this seems to be the number one factor for any cost cutting.

To fill residences and keep them that way is becoming a considerable problem. At the beginning of each year the Frosh move in not knowing any place better to go. That's fine until Christmas when they decide to move on to better living. Until then they go nuts, both male and female acting completely uncontrolled in the residence situation. Not only for most is it the first time away from home, but when sexes are split and social development to university has not come about yet, it's no wonder residences get the reputation of a good place to party and act the idiot without anyone knowing the difference.

Perhaps putting people of opposite sexes together is the method to create some social patterns in our residences; patterns that would create greater respect for your neighbour and some normal behavior.

The old attitudes of raiding the Dunn have to be over come if we are going to fill the residences and keep them that way.

It's tuitional economics for all.

At the Alumni sponsored conference held Sunday in the Old Arts building, proposals were made the Co-educational residences should be implemented at McLeod House experimentally next year. This and other ideas surfaced but we're sure you've got

something to say also. If you want to get a word in about residences, especially going co-ed and dropping meal programs, send a letter to the Editor. Right now is the time to do it because the Senate has a committee investigating Residences. They'd be pleased to read your comments, published in the Bruns or not.

...Who, us?

UNB's public image has been dealt another blow through a local advertising campaign which has succeeded once again to stereotype UNB students.

Lately I've been subjected to "...any Engineer, Forester or Nurse can tell you the 'Arms' is habit forming..." coming over CIHI. When we bitch about higher tuitions we never fail not to realize the role government plays in the cost of attending University. They can give more or less per student, just as they deem necessary. The people making this decision are working in the favour of public support, as politicians always do.

Yet the arms has taken upon

itself to advertise us as a bunch of boozers forming our social life in bars and blowing our money in the same places, and still whimpering about having a rough time going to university because it's so expensive.

If the 'Arms' wants to advertise that's fine, but these jerks shouldn't finger us. The type of advertising they have is acceptable for CHSR but to advertise as they do to the whole city is gaining us a reputation that nine-tenths of UNB students don't deserve.

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Mugwump

by **matthew penny**

Today is Friday and the first day that I have not been on the executive of CHSR in three years. So, consequently CHSR has a brand spanking new executive and I think that you all should allow them a couple of weeks before you get upset at what they are doing.

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I went to visit Dr. Anderson, president of this place and found the meeting regarding courses and the violations of academic regulations most reassuring. The original communications between myself and the president were presented at the last board of Deans and they could not decide what course of action to take. I mean what can you do when the people who have been taken advantage of are so scared that they will not graduate that they will do nothing at all!!!

Dr. Anderson mentioned that in some ways some of the problems encountered will clear up by themselves. The problem with this regulation is that the faculty do not want their courses too stiffly structured, which I can go along with, and yet we, as students, do not want to see a case wherein a professor can suddenly decide in the middle of the year to assign a 3,000 word essay with a minimum of 10 books in the bibliography for two weeks from today. That is extremely unfair. I know the world is not a fair place but it would be nice to make it a little more fair. I for one would, or might, put up with a heavy course load if I knew about it in advance.

What will come of all this? Well, for now, to tell you the truth not very much. The Board of Deans is considering the matter and we may see results from there. [I hope] I suggested that the regulation should be re-evaluated and perhaps if it is still as useless as it seems it could be rewritten, thrown-out or maybe a whole new regulation would be the answer!!!

I must say thanks to Dr. Anderson who, different from some, had the decency to listen to an undergraduate who was upset with the runnings with the system.

Confidence is being maintained.

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Some said that my writing on EPA were truly cynical last week. Well, this is just not true. I have nothing against that airline. In fact, I found it to be extremely well put together and an enjoyable way to act like a grasshopper and get somewhere at the same time.

There is nothing unfriendly about them either. For example, what other airline do you suppose would taxi out onto the runway, begin to take-off and suddenly stop, taxi back to the terminal and pick up a passenger who had missed the flight by a few seconds? I dare say that Air Canada would not do such a service to its customers. This is not a paid ad but next time I'm going E.P.A.; I mean why fly in a stiff airliner when you can ride the silver seagull???

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How about my ego-tripping? Did anyone see the sixth page of Wednesday's Telegraph-Journal? If not, then you really missed something.

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I have not said very much in the past few weeks regarding the closure of the library etc. Well, I think that it's about time that another bit was disclosed.

As you may well have noticed, the library is now open on Friday evenings until 11 p.m. That's nice. I use the library on the occasional Friday evening but I notice that few other people have chosen to do so. So, why not a slight change. I feel that a few more people would come out to the HIL on Saturday mornings more so than on Friday evenings. But by morning I don't mean the very early in the mornings.

After talking to a few of the staff of the library and peeking at the number counter records at the front desk I find that the library is really underused on the Friday evening shifts.

Why then don't we ask that the library hours be readjusted. Rather than waste money, who don't we close the library at a reasonable hour on Friday such as 6 p.m. and reopen it on Saturday mornings at say 9:30 to 10:00 ??? This would better accommodate those crawling out on Saturday in the a.m.

What do you say, oh administration????

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This is the last Mugwump from room 222 of the SUB. I'm not really sure where the next few will come from so hold onto your hats!!!

I heard, via the grapevine, that on Tuesday a student on campus was jumped and given a beating by a gang of hooligans. I wonder if security was in the same place then as they were on Saturday last when some bright so and so, borrowed a ladder from the top of an NBTel truck and played with it by knocking down light globes and putting it through a plate glass window at the business office! That's money to the tune of several hundred dollars.

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We found our equipment, [whew] I would appreciate hearing from a few more people about the content of this column. Any suggestions, and of course all complaints are more than welcome.

Please do us a favour VOTE VOTE !!!

Hi Carol, No cat jokes, I got scratched when he/she fell down the stairs.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the article printed in the Brunswickian on Anita Bryant. I don't believe what you have written in your article and would like to express my view to your reading audience.

First off, I would state that I believe homosexuals are human beings. We have always had them in society and always will. I don't understand these people, however, my understanding of them is that they are attracted to the same sex as I am to the opposite sex.

I believe they are a product of our society and that God did not create them homosexual. Society confuses them with this whole matter of sex.

My own personal belief is that I would not want my family to be in an environment with homosexuals. You see, you are not really fighting for the human rights of a person (homosexual) as they have existed in society for thousands of years and probably have been school teachers, lawyers, etc. and no one has known they were homosexual as they themselves knew it was against the teaching of the Church and was a state unacceptable by society, so they kept their homosexuality a secret.

Dear Editor:

I must say I was shocked after reading your editorial on Anita Bryant (Jan. 27, '78).

Not only was the cartoon in poor taste but it, and the entire article, was the product of a perverse mind. It is obvious you have a total misunderstanding of Ms. Bryant's views on homosexuals. First of all, may I point out that she did not come to Canada to straighten out "our morals" or "rid us of our awful habits like our relative lack of prejudice against race and colour...". Instead she came to Canada on an invitation issued by a Toronto Church. Here she did not talk on homosexuality but rather on subjects such as child abuse and child pornography (which I'm sure you will agree needs to be eliminated from society).

In order to fully understand Anita Bryant's stand, one has to look back at the issue of the Dade County referendum. The people knew exactly what they were voting for. It was not a civil right issue, but instead it was a moral one. Realizing this, the people of Dade County voted accordingly. Ms. Bryant has a policy of live-and-let-live and tolerates the existence of homosexuals, but when Dade County became an issue, she chose to publicly fight against the adoption of the ordinance. If it had been adopted, homosexuals would have been allowed to become role models in private and religious schools. As a mother, she has the right to protect the environment of her children. Her actions opened up many people's eyes, giving her the added support needed to defeat the pro-gay element.

Anita Bryant, contrary to your assumptions, does think of

# sound-off

## Another side of Bryant

You are LIBERAL you say. Well I must be CONSERVATIVE then if you want to put a label on it. You fight for the immoral degradation of our society where we all can get drunk and be gay. I suppose if we were all gay then within a generation we wouldn't have so many people starving in this world, and it may be one way to control the population explosion.

However, I don't believe that Mrs. Bryant is an egotistical, Bible-pounding, prejudiced oddball in our society. She is a concerned Christian viewing the stand that every concerned Christian should make.

Today we see homosexuals in newspapers, on radio and T.V. telling all the so-called 'straights' that they (the straights) are a little queer, and too hard on the gays. Yes, this very thing seems to be happening in all aspects of society today. Even criminals in prison are complaining because while they are doing time for killing police officers and wounding others that they (the criminals) should have better living conditions and equal pay etc.

People can't remember when they have had it so good. They have to try and push their biased opinions down someone else's throat, whether it is concerning

Mrs. Bryant or the homosexuals. Tell me, how did homosexuals get together hundreds of years ago? I realize back then it was against the law which it is not today -- thanks to the Prime Minister and his government of this country.

If the editor of the Brunswickian had taken time to check out his facts concerning Mrs. Bryant, he or she may have discovered that Mrs. Bryant was invited to Canada by the Church. If you are a LIBERAL thinker then why are you so critical of Mrs. Bryant? Does she not have the right to take her stand against homosexuals and publicly declare it? She is only doing what she believes is the right thing to do -- and one shouldn't knock a person for that. So, Mrs. Bryant has a right to go world wide with her fight against homosexuals if she so desires, and I personally do not believe you should drag her name through the mud as if it was something awful.

As two wrongs do not make a right, I would like to know what gives the Editor the authority to try and shove this biased article down the throats of all the students at the University of New Brunswick "that a LIBERAL society is the right one".

Sincerely,  
Allan D. Neill, C.E. 3

## Perverse mind in Bruns?

homosexuals as human beings and also believes in civil rights. But she doesn't believe in special privileges for a radical group that would go against the constitutional rights of the majority. Obviously, if the homosexual lifestyle is accepted as a respectable alternate lifestyle then what is there from preventing prostitutes and drunkards from doing the same thing? The time has come for society to pull their heads out of the sand and say "enough is enough!".

Anita Bryant has been subjected

to many forms of bigotry and "sick" responses from the pro-gay community including hate mail, violent demonstrations and even boom threats on the lives of her children. Your article was just another example of this ignorant narrowmindedness. No, I wouldn't say there is "something queer with Anita" but rather there is "something queer" with your reasoning! Next time, print the facts!

Sincerely  
Bruce Lepard

## Story lowers credibility

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Bruns for the six years that I have been at UNB, and sympathize with the perennial problems of trying to squeeze out a paper every week with only a small staff of fulltime students. I also forgive the paper's complement of typographical errors each week, as I know that many people simply can't be bothered with correct spelling; 'play it by ear' can be said to be a capsule commentary on the current status of English grammar. As a matter of fact, there must be people who look forward each week to getting a rise out of the Bruns' misfortune regarding spelling. HOWEVER, I say HOWEVER, you still have a responsibility as a newspaper, of informing students of current events and affairs in the big world.

In last week's cover story on the Hughes report, you several times referred to Hughes as the Chief Justice Minister, leaving the impression that the province's

justice ministers had spent the last few months investigating themselves. Admittedly you got it right at least once, but overall, it would be extremely easy for the average poorly-informed student to get the idea that all parties involved as principals in this investigation were elected representatives, i.e. typical enterprising New Brunswick politicians. Although the report should still be taken with a grain of salt, your story further lowered its credibility by this implication.

Print this or don't print it, I'll be satisfied if having read it, you in future take a little more care, at least with the front-page stories. If you do print it, no --- typo's, all right?!

Henrik Kreiberg  
Grad. Student Biology

P.S. I really liked the one on page 18 about the Black resurrection; how will the Klan ever live this down?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh  
Interviews: Allan Patrick

Question: Would you be in favour of a Co-educational or Co-operative residence on a trial basis at UNB next year? (For the past two years the UNB Administration has

been considering Co-educational residences as an alternative to the present residence system, and as a possible attraction to fill empty rooms in the residences. Victoria House was decided upon to go

Co-ed last year, but the University sold the house, killing the project. No plans for a Co-operative type residence exist, although it would offer greatly reduced costs while

requiring tighter administration by the students themselves. -Ed.]



Franco DiDiodato BSc 41

Co-ed never had a chance before. If they could get one off the ground, at least they would know if it would work.



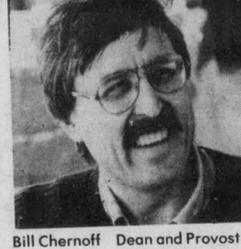
Claudia Robichaud Educ 2

I think Co-op would be good. It would give students a chance to live with other students cook their own meals, and cut down on prices.



Bob Tuck Lib 3

They (administration) should try to find a way to decrease costs without going co-op. Co-op detracts too much from the university residence atmosphere, which can be a valuable experience.



Bill Chernoff Dean and Provost of Men's Residences

Sure. It would offer a variety to residence life. I'd be prepared to recommend that it be tried on a small scale.



Daniel Mutunga Ed. Ind 2

I went to Co-ed schools before, and both men and women come to know the thoughts and aims of both sexes. It makes them more familiar with the other sex.



Milt Johnston SE 2

Co-ed would be good; guys and girls would be closer.



Bill Peppard Educ 2

I think anything's better than what we have now. It (co-ed) could fill the holes in the residence system.



Bob Smith Dean of Students

I'd be in favour of Co-ed on an experimental basis. It would be an attractive alternative life style.



Gord Nash BSc 5

I think the system as we have it now will change; it can't exist as it is. I'd be in favour of Co-ed by all means.



Cheryl Savoy Educ 1

On a trial basis they should at least try Co-ed. Residence costs are awful high; we should try something to get costs down.

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## Inside by Al

### ELECTION PRIMER

Last year at this time (page of the Brunswick outcome of the Presidential office in our union. As it the candidates turned over rest on my laurels, I am year, and try to tell president will be. Well Paul Martin - Paul is a 3rd me by running; I've know of any aspirations of German Society this year politics, and was invol before coming here. No difference, and only two the picture and became Overall intelligent and Steve Berube - Steve h election. A veteran of Senator last year, and Board of Governors, h complete a picture of hard to beat. I served and know his judgeme sound. My choice for Mark McIntyre-Kelly. I of the year. Mark has years (he is in BEd 5) a to mind one time th authority in a student reasons for running, as can hardly know wha campaign platform, questionable at most;

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## Inside Track by Allan Patrick

### ELECTION PRIMER

Last year at this time (SRC elections) I made the Editorial page of the Brunswickan with my predictions on the outcome of the Presidential race - the fight for the biggest office in our union. As it turned out, my "rating system" for the candidates turned out to be fairly accurate. Not one to rest on my laurels, I am going to give it another stab this year, and try to tell you in advance WHO your next president will be. Well, here goes.

**Paul Martin** - Paul is a 3rd year Psyc student who surprised me by running; I've known him this year, but knew nothing of any aspirations of this sort. He is president of the German Society this year, so knows the basics of SRC politics, and was involved in student affairs at Mount A before coming here. Nonetheless, freshness can make the difference, and only two years ago a new man came into the picture and became our president - Jim Smith. Overall intelligent and determined, rates 5.

**Steve Berube** - Steve had got to be the favourite in this election. A veteran of the SRC (Business Rep), a Student Senator last year, and presently a student member of the Board of Governors, he has a list of other credits that complete a picture of experience and political maturity hard to beat. I served on the SRC and Senate with Steve, and know his judgement and discretion to be undeniably sound. My choice for president, rates 9.

**Mark McIntyre-Kelly**, I must admit that this is the surprise of the year. Mark has been on this campus for at least 5 years (he is in BED 5) and for the life of me, I cannot bring to mind one time that he has been in any position of authority in a student group. I also severely doubt his reasons for running, as someone with so little experience can hardly know what he is getting into. Watch for his campaign platform, I certainly will. Summary-questionable at most; rates 2.

### CO-ED OR CO-OP?

At the Student Leadership Conference last Sunday, one of the major areas of concern was that centering around the possibility of a Co-ed residence on campus next year. (See Viewpoint, page 8) It now seems all too possible that in an attempt to attract more people into the residences next year, the Administration will authorize the switch of one of our residences, or a few floors of one of them, to go Co-ed. This will take either the form of having a few floors of men in McLeod, a few floors of McLeod integrated with both sexes, or integrating Maggie Jean. I would hope for one of the former, as the 60-plus number of vacancies in the women's residences would indicate that now may be the time to close Maggie. We might as well face it; after the report on the budget projections from the Joint Residence Committee, drastic changes have to be made if the residences are to be self supporting in five years. Added to the savings in closing the Maggie (which I would truly mourn as a necessary evil) would be the added savings of having one less outlet for Saga to operate. Talk to Frank Gilette if you don't think that matters.

Although it is not under serious consideration by the Administration, I think that the possibility of a Co-op residence is a real one. At the Leadership Conference Kevin Orpen, representing the N.B. Residence Co-operative, described in great detail the mechanics of Co-op living, and I for one was impressed. In the Co-ops (there are presently two on Aberdeen St., and one on Union St.) groups of students share the chores of cooking and cleaning while saving considerable amounts of money over the student in residence. It costs about \$1050. per university year to live in the Co-ops, and this includes a monthly allowance for food. According to Kevin, everyone eats well; they make a point of cooking well as they have to eat it. Makes sense.

One thing must be pointed out, though. It takes a certain kind of person with a minimum level of responsibility to have an effective Co-op. There must be an implicit understanding among the members that responsibility and chores MUST be shared equally, or the whole system will collapse. Consequently, those now in the few Co-ops are there because they are among the few people who CAN make it work. Kevin states that members in the Co-op usually stay two years or more. Whether or not this would work on a larger scale here on campus is only going to be found out by trying. In my opinion, a Co-ed residence will provide little advantage or attraction over the present residences, and certainly no cost advantage. A Co-op however, with greatly reduced costs (and given tight administration) would be a viable alternative to the residences as they now exist. McLeod, after all was MADE as a Co-op in the first place, and would be my choice for an experiment in Co-op living. Trying it on a few floors wouldn't be a great risk, and wouldn't involve major renovations. I hope that the Administration doesn't let this idea die without some serious consideration.

## UNB open chess championships

The 4th Annual UNB Winter Open promises to be a very exciting event as four of New Brunswick's top players have indicated their intentions of playing.

Tom-Duckie Gibson has won the last two UNB tournaments without suffering a defeat and is looking for a hat trick.

Phil Brunet, the provinces highest ranked player and former Quebec Champion, is expected to provide top class competition. Rumors have it that Phil is wearing his hunting gear and expects to do some off-season duck hunting.

Also planning to play is Wallemas Freisen who has recently been terrorizing New Brunswick, having won the last three provincial tourneys he has played in.

Rounding off this top notch competition is Fred McKim who has just won the Saint John City and District championship with a perfect score and hopes to continue his winning ways this weekend. Known to some of us as the 'Garbage Man' Fred has informed me that he intends to start playing a cleaner brand of chess.

Rumours have it that Joe Patzer might come along and beat the shit out of all four of them.

The tournament is open to players of all strengths and is being run in two sections.



Section A is for the stronger or more experienced player and starts at 8:00 p.m. Fri (tonight). There will be three rounds on Saturday and two on Sunday. Everyone will play all six games whether win or lose. Entry fee for students in Sec A is \$4.00. Players in this section must be members of the Chess Federation of Canada. CFC memberships are available at the tournament \$11.00. Those joining for the first time will not be required to pay the entry fee of \$4.00.

Section B is for the less experienced player or beginner; and will start at 7:30 p.m. Fri Play

will continue on Sat finishing up around 5:00 p.m. Entry fee for this section is \$2.00 for students.

Registration for both sections starts tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB.

If you don't feel up to form why not drop in as a spectator. As a warm up for the tournament we will give a chess problem to solve. Chess Problem White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution to problem 1. Q-N8 check R x Q 2. N-B7 checkmate

## Traps are a form of torture

By JOHN HAMILTON

Approximately 13 million animals are trapped in North America every year, and most of them die a slow, painful death in the jaws of a steel leg-hold trap. This nightmare of death, born and fed on society's vanity continues even when synthetic furs can identically and economically be substituted for the real thing.

Among animals trapped in Canada are beavers, squirrels, foxes, muskrats, lynx, and racoons. For the money their deaths bring to trappers, is the intensity of their pain and suffering worth it?

The steel trap has been outlawed in six European countries but is still in common use in Canada. It is a well-hidden type of trap and once the animal is encased, he can struggle for days and weeks before dying. The trap cuts the flesh and often breaks the bone of the unlucky animal, who may be exposed to immeasurable thirst, hunger, freezing temperatures and exhaustion, on top of the agonizing pain inflicted by the trap.

In their struggle for freedom, many animals tear their own flesh, gnaw off their paw, or break their

teeth against the hard, cold metal of the trap.

Sometimes mothers discover their young ones caught in such a trap. They usually chew off the leg or paw involved and enable their offspring to escape. In trapping terms this is called a "wring off".

Some trappers, wishing to prevent this type of escape, set their traps on or near the water. The unfortunate animal now must struggle for life in freezing water, and eventually drowns. However, some animals like beaver, can be submerged for 20 minutes before death.

The traps are intended only for fur-bearing animals, but many others, such as ducks, owls, porcupines, birds, and family pets, commonly wander into them. To the trapper these animals are called trash and must be destroyed and discarded because they are of no economical use.

According to an article by Desiree Desender in "The Spoke" a Canadian survey of 2 traplines over a five-year period showed that for 561 animals trapped whose fur was purchased, there were 1350 additional animals tortured in the steel jaw trap.

As well, several unsuspecting humans have been maimed or

killed by the hidden traps. Notably, in 1969 there was a 5-year old Ontario girl who died in the teeth of a trap.

Trappers, like hunters, justify their pastime in many ways. One trapper is quoted as saying "I trap for the enjoyment of being out in nature as much as catching anything. It gives me a sense of serenity and getting away from it all". Trapping for him is "a leisure thing, a labor of love". The object of his affection is a tough little hombree, he says, who will sometimes try to bite while caught in a trap.

While the public is somewhat informed on the gruesome and needless deaths that millions of innocent animals suffer, there is still a long way to go. The loss of these free creatures, useless to the fur trade but vital to our already floundering ecological system, continues to grow.

Albert Schweitzer believed in reverence for all life, and, quoted by Aida Flemming, once said, "While so much ill-treatment of animals goes on, we all share the guilt." The voiceless free creatures of the earth must be protected and it takes a strong person to defend the defenceless.

## Exhibition: material welcome

Once again this year, the UNB Camera Club will be holding its Annual Exhibition at Memorial Hall. This event will be held from March 6 to 16.

For the exhibition, slides and prints are welcome from all members of the University community. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. There is an entry fee of 50 cents per slide or print entered (all prints must be 5 x 7 or larger and mounted). All entries must bear a title,

name and telephone number and be submitted at Memorial Hall together with the entry fee in an envelope. The deadline for entries is February 22.

For further information we

encourage you to come to the next Camera Club meeting to be held on Wednesday, February 8 in SUB room 201 at 7:30 or drop a note in campus mail addressed to the Camera Club.

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# Student Representation useless

Dear Editor:

Please allow me the opportunity to share my thoughts on the concept of student representation at UNB as it affects the individual student.

Presently I am a member of one of the numerous committees of this university's senate. Consequently, as a student, I have encountered some of the problems associated with the operation of this institution. I have also

realized that there is something wrong with the current form of student representation. If it can be called that. Back in the days when battles were being fought for the right of students to sit on such administrative and policy making bodies as the Board of Governors and the Senate the aim was that such a right would guarantee a student voice in matters affecting a student's life at UNB.

It seems to me that this has proven to be a very unrealistic aim given the fact that one or two

students, in almost every case, is outnumbered by professors and/or university officials on the committee or board to which he/she was appointed or elected. Perhaps students have been the victims of their own optimism. Do students really have a say in how this university is run?

While I give credit to the many hardworking representatives they seem to suffer the roles of "token students", wielding little effective influence. This status is reinforced

by the almost non-existent views of the individual student regarding university policies (with the exception of tuition and residence fee increases) and general student affairs. Witness the difficulty in getting students to run for office in the upcoming elections.

As a former student council president (admittedly only of a high school, but because of its large size entailing many of the problems facing a university student union) I am aware of some of the difficulties inherent in student government, especially in a period of "apathy". In an institution of higher learning, however a student is theoretically dedicated to obtaining the best possible education he/she can, whether it is education for its own sake or for the purpose of securing employment. This premise, which is the reason why I am a student in UNB, calls into question the need for an SRC. I am here to get an education, do I need representation? Representation to what or to whom? Perhaps all I need is an organization which can arrange for a student radio station, or a pub now and then, or a winter carnival. In short, I need

nothing more than an entertainment committee.

The effect of my needs as an individual student is to render the SRC as now constituted, unnecessary. Unless universities are to become institutions dedicated to changing society and not merely observing it, the individual has no need for a representative council. The present feeling of apathy on this campus will attest to this. How many students feel the SRC is important to them in any way other than as an entertainment or service organization? Who does the student union president really represent? Are the students on all the various committees and boards of the university hierarchy really accomplishing anything?

In conclusion I feel it is time for 1) a re-evaluation and 2) a clarification of the aims of the whole scheme of student government and representation on this campus. By calling into question the usefulness of having "token students" on the committees and boards of this university along with the need for an SRC. I hope I have instigated this re-evaluation.

Paul Cassidy

# Keep it in the closet

To the Editor:

It seems that every society down through the ages have had their share of "misfits". Some more, some less. The more idleness and deprivation in a society from the highest to those in the lowest brackets, the more "misfits" it generates. When a system of society is in a process of decay all kinds of evils spring forth, naturally.

Homosexuality, lesbianism and pornography, let alone crime and corruption, have a field day every day along with teen-age prostitution and venereal disease.

I do not subscribe to a breakdown of moral values in pursuance of freedom. Some people make the issue of freedom paramount. Freedom for good as well as freedom for evil. A healthy society needs some form of regulation for the tender years of its people.

In Hartford, Conn. during the war (the big one), many of the city's utility poles along the sidewalks, especially those near bus and trolley stops, had placard signs on them reading, "Fight Venereal Disease". Recent reports stated that venereal disease is still our number one problem and that

most cases are not reported.

Right now the more vocal homosexuals are making the biggest noise, clamoring for equal protection in our capitalist society. These people don't seem to have any quarrel with any other phase of our society. At present they say, it is just to live in peace in their little world outside of closets. This is only to get a foot in the door.

Their immediate goal is legal protection to pursue their special "pastime" unmolested. They would like to operate out in the open and get around to "educate" the uneducated among the youth under the guise of freedom. There will be no stopping them after getting legal protection. When it comes to agitation and propaganda, they are bolder and more brazen than the communists ever were in their field.

Public parades as a rule demonstrate the purpose of the parade since a parade is a public spectacle. These people like to parade and flaunt themselves.

In North Central India, on the outside of the walls of what are called the "Temples of Khajuraho" (some 22) sculpture, almost life-size, in stone depict some history of their people from a by-gone age. Among the figures

are many groups in orgies involving men, women and animals.

For many years these temples were closed to the outside world as being embarrassing to the British. Now in recent years they have become a tourist attraction.

On this subject of homosexuality most people do not like to get involved even remotely for fear of being "clobbered" by those who now run with the pack. But when a secret vote can be taken, as in the Anita Bryant crusade in Florida, many of the timid will come forth to vote.

But the goal of these people is really no goal at all for labor. I cannot see where this way of life has any connection with any labor movement. And for labor unions to take part in supporting their demands will create more harm than good for the labor movement as a whole.

Labor honors the working woman whether in the home, factory or elsewhere. "This 'Homo' activity is an insult to women. For people to get involved in this sort of activity is an unhealthy state of mind.

Sincerely yours,  
Frank Singewald  
Norwalk, Conn.

# Congrats CHSR

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity, through the pages of your newspaper, to express our congratulations to CHSR on the occasion of their seventeenth birthday.

We have employed on both part-time and full-time basis many former staffers of CHSR and found them to have had excellent training. I feel that the Barry Awards committee had a difficult time in selecting the winners from the wealth of talent to be judged this year.

We were sorry to note that your article on CHSR in the January 20th issue of the Brunswickan omitted CFNB among those invited to attend the 17th Anniversary birthday party. Although unable to attend, CFNB received a gracious invitation from CHSR to be present.

We at CFNB wish CHSR continued success in supplying a valuable service to the College Hill Campus.

Yours sincerely,  
John W. Richards  
Program Director

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my views over the comments made by Jim Born to fellow students Bill Peppard and Dave Niles. I feel Coach Born has put himself further in the hole as a result of these comments. Mr. Born's popularity on campus has dwindled to minute proportions as a consequence of his long tongue.

The students in question Peppard and Niles (AUSA champion last year) are, to say the least, upset with Born's statements. UNB is a place where learning comes before athletics. Where Jim Born was born and schooled (Michigan State), a school learning falls second to athletics. American Universities recruit athletes with dollar bills and Cadillacs waved in their faces.

All the student has to do, in this case, is practice and practice some more. Basket-weaving courses require no attendance. At Oklahoma University, transcripts were switched in order to get a top notch athlete into the school's football program.

The point I'm getting at is UNB does not really give two Saga steaks for Coach Born's wrestling program or his football program or his American type philosophy. Harrison House dismissed him for conduct unbecoming of a professor. So I suggest Coach that you get off the rag as soon as possible or for those extra heavy days, try Saga Roast Beef.

Reg. R. Jackson  
BED. 3  
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Harrison House.

# ...and again

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article 'Born Not Happy' in last week's edition of the Brunswickan. I want to state some facts, that Born seemed to over look. It seems that his prime examples were of Billy Peppard and myself. I would like to clarify a few points on Billy's behalf. As I understood it, at the beginning of the season Billy was to participate in this sport for his enjoyment as well as personal satisfaction. He had in no way committed himself to eternal hardships he even went as far as to lose fifteen pounds in a week and a half and retain this weight for the first meet in Presque Isle. This seems to me to be alot of dedication to a sport which one ended up disliking as evident in later months. To say he wasn't 'mentally tough' is both contrary and unrealistic to Billy's behavior. I have the impression that if one had quit a table tennis

team Born would judge him or her mentally incompetent. As for Billy's attitude I don't feel it will hinder his chances in today's society is not getting soft because of transportation innovations perhaps further research into coaching philosophies might be more applicable. Personally I feel the coach should be understanding to both the academic and physiological needs of the athlete, after all, a university is an institute of higher learning.

In conclusion, I hope that all future AUSA champions gain self satisfaction as well as an insight to themselves as individuals with minds of their own.

Yours truly  
David Miles  
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By AL THIBEAULT  
Carni Chairperson

As things usually turn out, I have been spending so much time trying to get things up and running. Finding bands and trying to get someone has to remind everybody else in on a committee has been worth it. Not a whole lot needs to be done about either Extravaganza or Beautiful Blue Pub. The names and bands should be themselves. One thing I mention though - the tickets and the bar at the Centre has been changed as an extra stock laid in to repeat the problem next year.

Back to the start of the Opening Ceremony at the Ice Castle. The ribbon at 3 p.m. is the start of the week's festivities after Dr. Anderson utters the words to start of untold fun and frolic. Snow sculptures in the hope will be judged. At the ballroom "Collage" makes its UNB debut. It is interesting to see a brain instead of brains in the ballroom. The things up a bit it's the Room at 8:30 for Serenade. Folk-pop atmosphere, donuts and the last conversation.

Monday brings one event and two back to back and better second year shows at Marshall D'Ast and production series Red 'n Black. As for the other two by popular demand Dough Sam's Outfit Market in Rm. 6 of the Hockey Night at featuring the cast 'Goldiggers' and the Stars.

The Flea Market, for sale those articles Annex 'B' that are old, and following can be recycled. In the Aitken, questionable penalty minutes for putting the net" will again be held. The Goldiggers will revenge as rumor has had last years match when a number of came flying onto the vicinity of the enemy Aitken Centre you at 10:30 p.m.

Nobody gets a someone will be carrying the torch light Tuesday. The Cremation March' w p.m. following the of lubrication and the 'care and feeding starting at 5:30 p.m. way around campus the Ice Castle w 'Klondike Kate', queen for '78, will providing her tea freeze her to the will be seen at the Delerium' pub in the Marc Pepin will everything from the K.C. & the Sunshir light show that is times better than flicking the lights. Those of you w mind, try Memoriz and only Coll Collective and sp be cranked' out the usual professional Wednesday has a rookie, the o

## Carni Lowdown

By AL THIBEAULT

**Carni Chairperson**  
As things usually turn out, I have been spending so much time trying to get things underway, finding bands and the like, someone has to remind me to let everybody else in on what the committee has been working on.

Not a whole lot needs to be said about either Extravaganza or the Beautiful Blue Pub, the carnies names and bands speak for themselves. One thing I should mention though - the set up for tickets and the bar at the Aitken Centre has been changed as well as an extra stock laid in so as not to repeat the problems of last year.

Back to the start of the week with the Opening Ceremonies at the Ice Castle. The ribbon cutting at 3 p.m. is the start of the days and the weeks Festivities. Shortly after Dr. Anderson innocently utters the words to start the week of untold fun and frolic, the best snow sculptures in years (we hope) will be judged. Around 4 in the ballroom "College Bowl" makes its UNB debut. It should be interesting to see a battle of brains instead of brawn take place in the ballroom. Then to slow things up a bit it's the Tartan Room at 8:30 for Serendipity. A Folk-pop atmosphere with coffee, donuts and the lost art of conversation.

Monday brings one traditional event and two back for a bigger and better second year.

The golden oldie is the variety show at Marshall D'Avary with a cast and production second only to Red 'n Black.

As for the other two, returning by popular demand, the 'Sour Dough Sam's Outfitters' Flea Market in Rm. 6 of the SUB and the Hockey Night at UNB game featuring the carnival girls 'Goldiggers' and the Faculty 'All Stars'.

The Flea Market, which pub up for sale those articles turned into Annex 'B' that are at least 1 year old, and following current trends, being recycled.

In the Aitken Centre such questionable penalties as "two minutes for putting the puck in the net" will again be hotly disputed. The Goldiggers will be out for revenge as rumor has it that they had last years match in the bag when a number of extra pucks came flying onto the ice from the vicinity of the enemy bench. At the Aitken Centre you say? For sure, at 10:30 p.m.

Nobody gets cremated, but someone will be crowned following the torch light parade on Tuesday. The 'Sam McGee Cremation March' will start at 7:00 p.m. following the hour and a half of lubrication and instruction in the 'care and feeding a road flare' starting at 5:30 p.m. Winding its way around campus, the finish at the Ice Castle will mean that 'Klondike Kate', the carnival queen for '78, will be chosen. And providing her tears of joy don't freeze her to the ice palace, she will be seen at the 'Dance Hall Delerium' pub in the ballroom at 9. Marc Pepin will be playing everything from the Beach Boys to K.C. & the Sunshine Band under a light show that is only a thousand times better than some dummy flicking the lights on and off.

Those of you with folk on your mind, try Memorial Hall. The one and only College Hill Folk Collective and special guest will be cranking out the tunes in their usual professional manner.

Wednesday has two events, one a rookie, the other a pro. The

veteran is the Residence Rant. (AKA - Klondike Krawl). The 'Krawl' says it all.

However, for the first time at UNB just about the best idea Howie Goldberg has come up with since he discovered Right Guard. Nite at the Race's with all the thrill and action of the track live in the ballroom. Picture this: there they are, neck and neck down the stretch, #5 and #2. 5 pulls ahead, but just at the wire 2 noses him out for the win. Since you just bet your whole stake on #2, you go nuts, throw your hand in the air, lose your ticket and go home broke. Good thing it was only play money. For all the details see the article somewhere else in this paper.

Just about forgot the 'Lucky Dollar Bingo'. Come out to hear what caller John Giles has to say about 'B-11'!

Thursday brings Ski Day for a day of broken bones and bruised fannies on the slopes (I don't ski), while the night brings Helix in the ballroom at 9 p.m. What is Helix like - find a recording of Stairway to Heaven. If the rendition you hear Thursday isn't the next best to the real thing, I make this promise - if you are male we'll settle it in the ballroom, for females I'll try to find someplace a little quieter.

For Friday and Saturday, other than the two most popular events on campus, we have Sno games, the 'Last Chance Saloon' consola-

tion pub, 'Miners Trail' parade, the first annual Alpine Bowl, Moose hunt, and Formal Highlights for those days are:

Sno Games UNB will set a world record for stuffing people into a VW Rabbit (since no one has ever tried it before), as well as attempting to tie the existing record for a VW 'Bug'. Bring out a team, Friday at 3:30 in front of the SUB. Pizza and pop for the winners courtesy of Pizza Delight.

— the annual UNB parade - come see absolutely no beer on the floats!!

— the Alpine Bowl - see the sports column - another first

— the Moosehunt - trail the elusive 'moose' through the wood lot. Enebration for the winners.

— the 'Gold Dust Ball', or the winter carnival formal. One pound of gold dust gets you a waitress, two gets you an organizer! (Just joking Mary, really. Ask Trudy to put the gun away.)

Did I forget the flicks? Monday at Tilley 7 & 9, 'The Pink Panther Strikes Again', with Peter Sellers, and the all nighters at MacLaggan (and Tilley if necessary) starting shortly after 1 a.m. with Woody Allen in Take the Money & Run, Carry on Doctor & Carry on Behind. Only the best in comedy.

Just think - all you have to do is be there!

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Items may also be dropped off in our box at the Brunswick office in the SUB, or at the first floor of the law school, Ludlow Hall, just below St. Thomas. NEXT WEEK: Landlord and Tenant problems; pre-marriage contracts. Collective this issue: Allaine Armstrong, Ralph Lutes (Alumni), Chris Maddock, Phil Palmer, Janet Steeves.

### Question

Was happy to read in The Brunswickan that you'll be starting a column. I'd appreciate it greatly if you could devote a column to the making of a will, how to do it quickly, easily, and without great expense.

### Answer

There is a lot more to making even the simplest will than is generally known. This column could not possibly outline all the "how" of it. The hidden intricacies and pitfalls that are involved in interpretation and enforcement are best handled by an expert. Under the law, when you die intestate (without a will, or without a legally valid will), your property is distributed in accordance with a provincial law (the Devolution of Estates Act, in New Brunswick), which does not provide for special circumstances or bequests and distribution is effected by a personal representative whom you did not choose. If a single person dies intestate the property goes to parents first, or if they are not alive then to brothers and sisters, or nephews and nieces. In the case of a married person the estate goes to the spouse and/or children first, then to parents, or brothers and sisters, or nephews and nieces. If there are no close living relatives the property is divided among the closest next of kin.

The big thing to remember about a will is that when it takes effect on death, the person who wrote it won't be around to control and explain it. A great body of law and court decisions has been built up over the years to provide some answers for doubts or disagreements. If the court finds anything wrong with the document it will probably result in intestacy and your property will be disposed of in prescribed ways, with added expense to the estate.

A will is a document executed with the legal formalities whereby a person disposes of his property in accordance with his own wishes. The Wills Act is the governing statute in New Brunswick. The maker of a will, if a man is called a Testator, or if a woman a Testatrix. They must have attained the age of majority and be of sound mind. The will must be signed at the end by the maker, whose signature must be witnessed by two or more persons each subscribing in the presence of the testator. A will, in legal jargon consists of: opening recitations (domicile clause), dispositive clauses (set up machinery for carrying out all your instructions), a testimonium clause and an attestation clause.

A will may be revoked, modified or added to anytime before the death of the maker. Changes are frequently made by the device of an addition to the will called a codicil. To be effective all codicils or other changes in the will must be executed strictly in accordance with all the requirements fixed by law.

A Holograph will is one written wholly by the testator and signed by him alone. Will forms are sometimes used. However, when these wills are contested and brought into court they are sometimes broken because of faulty construction and the property becomes intestate. If the language is legally ambiguous or inadmissible the effect may be entirely different from that which was intended.

Some things to be considered when planning a will may include: an alternate beneficiary should one of the beneficiaries named die before you do; a guardian for your infant children should you and your spouse die in or as a result of a common disaster; possible tax implications and methods of tax deferral; particular items, jewellery, personal effects, household furniture, etc.

In theory, the legal requirements for a valid will can be reduced to three deceptively simple propositions:

1. You must be legally competent to make a will, of proper age and free from undue influence.
2. The will must be clear and understandable.
3. It must be executed according to the manner and conditions set by provincial law.

As you can realize, these requirements aren't quite so clear in practice. The many rules and court decisions on interpretation and the legal view of things makes them complicated. For your own protection get the help of an expert who understands the complications.

As for costs, that depends largely on the amount of time it takes for instructions, preparation of the will and having it executed. The preparation time will be larger the more complex the estate is and the types of dispositions which are desired. Get an estimate in advance.

By BARBARA CLERIHUE

Sea vegetables. What are they, exactly? We know them as marine algae - primitive photosynthesizing plants without true stems, leaves or roots. These plants do, however, possess a leaflike blade, a stipe which is stemlike and a rootlike holdfast. They are not seedbearing, but reproduce by means of spores, gametes and fragmentation.

The habitat of sea vegetables is the ocean and its brackish coastal waters, fastened to the sea floor by means of holdfasts. These holdfasts are not like roots in that they play no part in the nutrition of the plant, they are merely means of attachment.

The three main divisions of marine algae which are found in New Brunswick waters are the Chlorophytes, the Phaeophytes and the Rhodophytes.

The Chlorophytes are bright green in colour and not generally found in the sea, but some species are very common in areas where fresh water dilution occurs. One of the most common local species is *Ulva lactuca*, the sea lettuce. Phaeophytes (brown algae) range from red brown to green brown and are the dominant shallow water algae in the Maritimes. Many species are

of commercial importance and used for the extraction of alginates which stabilize chocolate milk and latex paints. *Ascophyllum nodosum* and species of *Laminaria* and *Alaria* are common in this division.

Rhodophytes or red algae are quite common locally - the best example being *Chondrus crispus* (Irish moss) which is used for the extraction of carageenin, a white powder used as an emulsion stabilizer in ice cream and cosmetics.

Here in the Maritimes dulse is munched on by many people, but few venture on to bigger and better things. In Asian countries, however, algae is part of the daily diet and is often regarded as something of a delicacy.

Not only does algae taste good, it is good for you. Sea vegetables contain large amounts of vitamins A and E, and on the whole are similar to oats in both carbohydrate and protein values (25 percent protein by dry weight). They also contain large amounts of iodine, which in proper amounts help to stimulate the thyroid gland. Tea made from *Fucus vesiculosus* is called "slimming tea" because of the iodine content. This is only good for obese people as the over stimulation of the thyroid

gland could prove to be disabling to a normal body.

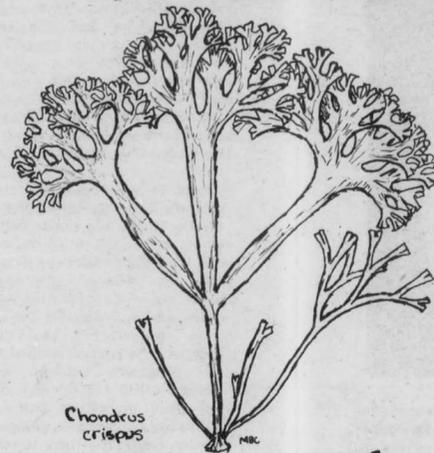
The best way to know what you are looking for once you find yourself floundering about the sea shore, is to use a key. A key to the algae of the northeastern coast of North America can be found in the science library. However a few of the algae are quite distinctive and can be tentatively identified by the drawings on this page.

Once you have collected the sea vegetables that you need, they can be kept fresh in a covered bowl or a plastic bag containing a bit of sea water. Wash quickly in running lukewarm water to loosen the sand. Soaking in fresh water is not recommended, as the cells in the plant will burst and the plant will become soggy.

Some kinds can be frozen and are very good as salad ingredient or added to soups. There are also a host of recipes that can be tried which use sea vegetables as a prime ingredient.

NOTE: more information & recipes can be found in the book *The Sea Vegetable Book* by J.C. Madlenser, Clarkson, Potter, Inc. Publisher, N.Y., N.Y. 1977.

# Sea



*Chondrus crispus*



*Thais lapillus*



*Cancer irroratus*



ALARIA VEGETABLE STEW

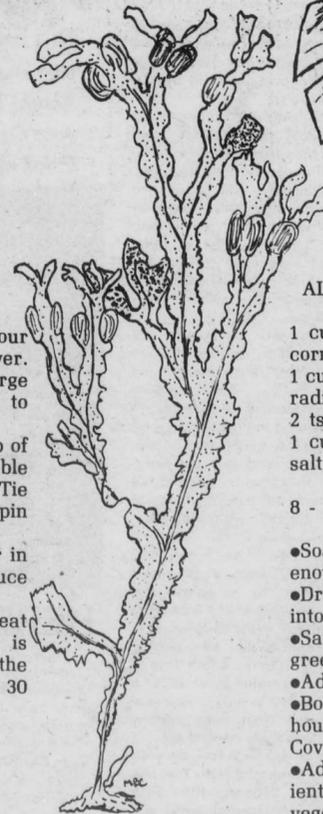
1 cup alaria  
corn oil for sauteeing  
1 cup each of carrots, turnips, radish, parsnips, rutabagas  
2 tsp powdered ginger  
1 cup dry white wine  
salt, pepper

8 - 10 servings

- Soak the alaria overnight in enough cold water to cover.
- Drain. Cut fronds at midrib into 1/2 inch strips.
- Sautee in oil until bright green and sweetly aromatic.
- Add water to cover.
- Boil uncovered for a half hour. Add water if necessary. Cover pot and boil 2 hours.
- Add the remaining ingredients and simmer until vegetables are cooked.



*Laminaria agardhii*



*Fucus vesiculosus*

## HAM AND LAMINARIA ROLLS

10 pieces dried Laminaria  
10 slices smoked ham  
water  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
3 tablespoons honey  
string or toothpicks

- Soak the Laminaria for 1 hour in enough cold water to cover. Drain. Cut it into large rectangles and cut ham to same size.
- Place a slice of ham on top of each piece of sea vegetable and roll up from one end. Tie with a piece of string or pin with toothpicks.
- Place in a saucepan. Pour in water to cover. Add soy sauce and honey.
- Cook over medium heat uncovered until the liquid is almost evaporated and the Laminaria is soft (about 30 minutes).

## WEST COAST SNACK

Marinade  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
1/2 cup honey

- Rinse sea vegetable in cold water to remove any sand. Spread out in strong sun and wind until completely dry. Store in plastic bags.

- When ready to use, snip into 2- to 3-inch pieces or squares and bake at 200 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

- Prepare marinade, mixing well. Place partially toasted strips in the marinade and toss to coat.

- Place coated strips on a foil-lined baking sheet and bake at 200 degrees for about 20 to 30 minutes, turning at intervals until crisp.

drawings by  
M.B. Clerihue

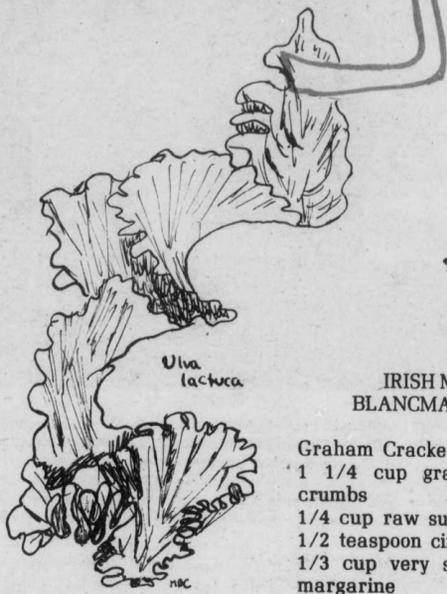
# Sea vegetables



Chondrus crispus



Thais lapillus



Ulva lactuca



Littorina littorea

## IRISH MOSS BLANCMANGE PIE

Graham Cracker Piecrust  
 1 1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs  
 1/4 cup raw sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/3 cup very soft butter or margarine

1 1/2 cups dried Irish moss  
 1 quart whole milk  
 1 cup strawberry preserve  
 1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate  
 pinch of sea salt  
 1/2 cup pistachio nuts, shelled and chopped

•Prepare graham crust and refrigerate it uncovered for 1 hour. Combine crumbs, sugar, and cinnamon in a bowl. Add the butter and blend with a fork. Press crumb mixture evenly over bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate chill.  
 •Soak Irish moss for 30 minutes in enough cold water to cover. Wash well. Drain. Pick it over to remove any foreign matter.  
 •Pour the milk into the top of a double boiler.

•Place Irish moss in a square of cheesecloth (a piece about 12 inches square). Tie up the ends and suspend the bag in the milk. Simmer for 30 minutes. Press the bag against the side of the pan occasionally to release the gel. Stir continually.  
 •Remove from heat. Discard the spent bag.  
 •Add the strawberry preserve, orange juice concentrate, and salt. Stir well.

•Pour the blanchmange into the piecrust. Sprinkle the nuts on top. Let stand for 10 minutes, then cover carefully and refrigerate for several hours before serving.  
 •To serve, set the pie tin in a little hot water for a minute before removing the first slice.

## DILSEA

1 cup fresh dulse  
 1 cup dried laver  
 4 quarts periwinkles  
 1 cup oat dumplings

4 - 6 servings

•Soak the dulse for 3 hours in cold water then add the laver and simmer for 3 hours.  
 •Add water if necessary.  
 •Simmer periwinkles in seawater for 10 minutes.  
 •Drain and remove them from their shells with a sewing needle, cutting off the operculum at the foot.

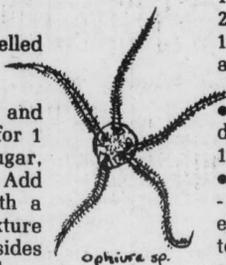
## OAT DUMPLINGS

1/4 cup finecut oatmeal  
 1/4 cup whole wheat flour  
 3 tsp baking powder  
 1 tsp salt  
 1/2 tsp baking soda  
 1 egg, beaten  
 2 tbsp sour cream  
 1/4 cup milk  
 additional milk

•Add water to the cooking dulse to bring the liquid to 1 1/2 quarts.  
 •Prepare the dumpling mixture - sift dry ingredients, beat the egg and add sour cream. Add to dry ingredients. Use additional milk to make a stiff dough.  
 •Add the dumplings by spoonfuls to the boiling soup. Cover and cook 12 - 15 minutes. Add periwinkles and serve.



Balanus balanoides



Ophiura sp.



Cancer irroratus



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Alaria esculenta



Rhodymenia palmata

Boz Scaggs

## Fair, mellow funk

By MARC PEPIN

Boz Scaggs — Down Two Then Left.

Here's an album by an artist who has made it very big in the last couple of years. With the hits "We're All Alone" and "Lido Shuffle", Boz Scaggs has hit it very big in the music business. The cover here is very obscure with ice statues standing on steps and Boz himself in a pair of shades.

Opening track is "Still Falling For You". It has a funky beat and Boz uses a mellow voice. It's an interesting combination it's different and it succeeds.

"Hard Times" is the big hit on the album. Here he imitates Stevie Wonder's style including vocals and the beat. It's a hit but not quite as big as "Mull of Kintyre" or "Stayin' Alive".

"A Clue" is close to the first song on the album. The combination of back ground vocals

work very well here.

"Whatcha Gonna Tell Your Man" monotonous. It has the same basic beat as "A Clue" and that's about all.

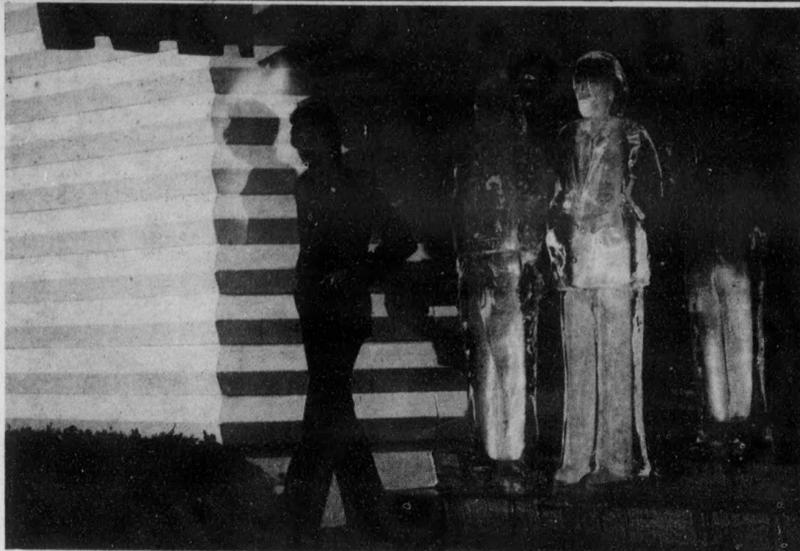
"We're waiting" is dominated by bass and drums, it's a little slower, interesting; especially the drums here (in places), Boz uses a mellow falsetto voice, and there is a good flugel horn solo to end side one.

Side two "Hollywood" starts off this side. It has just been released as a single but I personally feel this song is not gonna make it. It's nothing exceptional and it's your average type song. (Should have been the b-side of the single Clue)

"Then she walked away" is heavy on the bass and drums. It's funky and by now it's obvious this album lacks any half decent guitar work. It's barely there!

"Gimme the goods" is a rip-off on "Hollywood"

"1973" should have been released as a single. What a beat!



It would be a perfect tavern foot stompin song. Synthesiser really reinforces the beat too.

"Tomorrow came" finishes the album and it begins with a piano solo and it's slow. At least it's

different. Lots of strings and Boz's falsetto voice predominate.

Overall Boz has his own style, he relies heavily on a funky beat leaning towards bass and drums. Guitar work is definitely lacking in

this album and this is where the album suffers as well as being too monotonous. Not much variety on this album but Boz does prove himself here doing an excellent job on his funky mellow songs.

Did you know that Introductory Spanish has not been offered in the past, nor will it be offered in the future at Intersession or summer session because of apparent lack of interest by the

student body. If any students are interested in taking Spanish at either Intersession or Summer Sesion, please contact Josie Lennon at 454-4316. At least 10

students are required to have this course introduced into the curiculum. I will be glad to contact the Director of Extension Services on your behalf and, of course, on behalf of myself.

## Sexual, insane, strange...but music?

By DON OUELLETTE

Musically speaking, we remember the 40's and 50's for the 'big-band era', the 'crooners' (Sinatra et al) and the beginnings of rock n' roll. The 60's bring vague fragrances of 'Beatlemania', 'acid rock' and 'San Francisco love-rock'. What will we remember of the 70's. Unquestionably, it will be 'disco' and 'punk rock'.

opposite poles of the rock world.

Disco serves it's purpose, since it does have a beat and is entertaining. But punk rock will surely endure as the major musical force of this decade. Punk may not appear to be an exact art form at its present stage - (rock classics like "stairway to heaven", were not written overnight!) - but it is the catalyst we need to bring rock music back to where it should

be - in the streets.

In the late fifties and early sixties, while rock n' roll was having its birth, people like Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, the Beatles and the Stones were giving us what we all wanted - a new generation with a new identity, a new feeling and a new beat. Crude as some of that music might have been, it certainly got us moving.

It's now 1978 and rock music has been re-defined, re-analyzed and re-synthesized - bringing about a whole new boredom in music. Hollywood glitter - rock simply does not strike the central nervous system. There's a whole new worlds out there with new feelings and attitudes toward mass-unemployment, sex, violence and hate, of which 'silly love songs' cannot quite fill the gap. The movie 'network' said it best - "We're mad as hell and we're not gonna take it anymore".

Johnny Rotten and the like have come off the streets to shout, sing and spit out our feelings and have

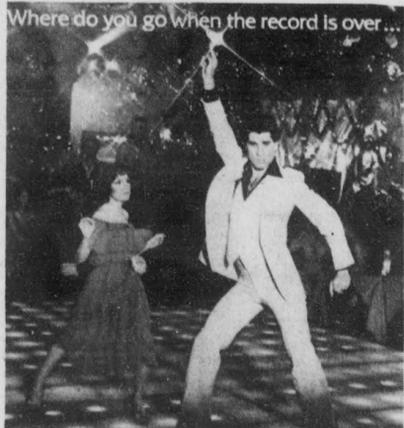
shaken up the rock industry's demi-gods. It's about time somebody put the anger back in rock n' roll. Will it exist? Let's hope so, but in the meantime, punk has made it possible for straight-talent, no-gimmick types like Elvis Costello to emerge without having to wear a silver lame suit and he's good!

Punk is here, and for all you Elvis Presley fans who thought the Stones were outrageous, there's a whole lot of Stone's fans these days, muttering how disgraceful Johnny Rotten is. How well we age.

Saturday Night Fever

## It's catching

Where do you go when the record is over...



By KATHRYN WAKELING

The lights dim and the rhythmic swing of the music starts to bring your senses alive - and suddenly you are swept up in the whole aura of "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER".

Starring John Travolta of

WELCOME BACK KOTTER, we are taken into a totally different, yet stimulating mode of life . . . the disco scene; where one dresses for show and high steps into formulated dance patterns at the Club 2001 amidst the swirl of strobe lights and the music of the Bee Gees (a definite asset to the

movie).

The story focuses on Tony and his inner struggle with maturity, his future, and what is happening to him now. He is a star at the Club - people literally worship him and remain transfixed during his dance routines.

The turning point is with his new dance partner, Karen Gorney, who refuses to allow anything between them - except a future dance contest in which they are preparing for. She is cold, and yet gets through to Tony in order for him to begin making decisive moves out of his boyhood and into manhood. The producers have used the ironic twist though of not ending the movie with a love scene, but rather with a mutual agreement to a future friendship between each other.

The show has an R rating and warns of offensive language, but all around this is an excellent movie and not one you would want to miss. So go on and catch the SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER - it can't hurt you . . . unless you miss a beat.

## poetry

THE RIGHT OF PARTICIPATION

Accent the ability

Of those folk who cannot see.

Their many talents unexplored

Are lost forever if ignored.

They have the precious right to work

The right to learn, succeed or fail

This world would be a lesser place

Without baker, Milton or Louis Braille.

Employers, open wide the door

Give them the opportunity

To earn each day their daily bread

In honour and with dignity.

Composed By: Gertie Courser

# Society presents Japanese film

Film Society presents (Ncibi) *Fires on the Plain*, February 3 and 4, Tilley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

This is a Japanese film directed by Kon Ichikawa (b. 1915) in 1959. Like Frank Capra the director began his career as a cartoonist. As I am not familiar with Ichikawa's work I do not know if the comparison goes any further. He is quite well-known in the West for at least two films: *The Burmese Harp* (1956) and *Tokyo Olympiad* (1965).

*Fires on the Plain* was adapted by Ichikawa's wife, Natto Wada, from the novel by Shahei Ooka that is said to be the greatest piece of Japanese fiction to come out of World War 2. Western audiences have frequently found the film risible despite (or possibly because of) its stark subject matter which includes cannibalism. Bosley Crowther of the *New York Times* found it "horrible" and "repulsive" so I am inclined to expect it to be delightful and

attractive. Pauline Kael, whom I respect, calls it a masterpiece. She continues: "It has the disturbing power of great art: it doesn't leave you quite the same. A few hours after seeing it, or a few days or weeks, it rushes up and overwhelms you. If Dostoyevsky had been a film maker telling his Grand Inquisitor story with a camera, it might have been much like this great visual demonstration that men are not brothers. *Fires on the Plain*, this subject

does not seem at all strange or bizarre: it seems, rather, to be basic. When violence is carried to the extremes of modern war, cannibalism may appear to the ultimate truth.

The setting is Leyte, Tamura, the hero, is one of the stragglers of the disintegrating retreating Japanese army - terrified of the Americans, the Filipinos, and each other. Tamura walks across the plain unharmed because he is already a dead man; he is tubercular, no one wants his flesh. In the middle of this desolation, there are bonfires - ambiguous flames in the distance that kindle hope. (Perhaps they are signal fires? Perhaps Filipino farmers are burning corn husks? Perhaps there is still some normal life going on?) At the end Tamura approaches the flames and the last illusion is dispelled.

It is not merely about World War II, or the experiences on Leyte; it is not an anti-war film in the usual sense. We see no causes, no cures, no enemy; it goes beyond nationalism or patriotism. All men are enemies. It is a post-nuclear-war film - a vision of the end, the final inferno. And oddly, when survival is the only driving force, when men live only to live, survival comes to seem irrelevant.

There is a fiendish irony involved in the physical condition of the hero: he alone can be a

hero - act human - because he can't save his own life anyway. He can be human because he is beyond self-interest; he becomes a Japanese Christ-figure. Tamura, so close to death, is passionately - instinctively and intellectually - committed to the amenities of humanity and civilization. He shares his potatoes with another man because this is how men behave; he refuses to eat human flesh because this practice is a destruction of human behavior. It is the only place left to draw the line: Tamura has been degraded in every way; he has murdered a helpless, terrified girl, but cannibalism is the final degradation. It is the line he will not cross: it becomes the only remaining dividing line, not between man and beast but between beast and beast who clings to the memory, the idea of man. Tamura's rejection of cannibalism is the only morality left. Yet, in the circumstances, his behavior - obsessed with the image of man - is what is called "unrealistic"; that is to say, in total war, man preserves himself (if he is lucky) only by destroying his humanity. Nothing is left."

Next Presentation: *All Quiet on the Western Front* (Feb. 10 and 11) A must for World War One buffs - Lewis Milestone's classic 1930 version of Remarque's famous novel.

## CBC seeks Canadian talent

CBC Radio's Music Department has launched National Auditions to discover new Canadian concert talent and rediscover seldom heard established professional musicians.

Auditions for serious music solo performers or ensembles up to and including quintets will be held in various CBC regions in the spring and fall of this year. Brochures outlining Auditions rules may be obtained from CBC stations or by writing Ms. Heather Wood Smith, Festivals and Special Events, CBC Radio Music, Box 500, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1E6.

"The growth of professional music-making in Canada has been phenomenal in the last 10 years," says Robert Sunter, Head of CBC Radio Music. "CBC Radio Music has

tried to keep pace with this development, but at the same time it has been extremely difficult to expose all the young Canadian talent. Some of our young artists have been around for years, but have not been broadcast on CBC Radio as often as we would like.

"With the National Auditions, we intend to keep abreast of the development of young musicians, and to showcase them on our CBC Radio networks."

The CBC's National Auditions are open to Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. Entrants must have proof of a minimum of three professional engagements. Artists who have been broadcast nationally by the CBC within the past three years are not eligible.

Candidates in each audition centre are judged before a three-member panel comprising two CBC producers and one external juror of national stature. Their program, which must last from 20 to 30 minutes, should be varied, and must include at least one Canadian composition.

Successful applicants will be recorded for broadcast on the CBC Stereo network. Unsuccessful applicants may re-apply after 12 months.

Deadlines for CBC Radio Music's National Auditions are March 1 for spring 1978, and October 15 for fall 1978.

Applicants under 30 are also eligible to enter the CBC Radio Talent Competition.

## Is Lord Byron a writer?

Two experimental programs examining the creative process from interesting angles will be presented in the next Signature broadcast, on CBC Stereo Thursday, Feb. 23, at 9:04 p.m. (9:34 nst). It will be repeated on CBC-AM Radio Sunday, Feb. 26, at 1:05 p.m. est, cst, 2:05 ast, 2:35 nst, 4:05 pst. Executive producer: Digby Peers.

The first hour is entitled *Who Did It Then?* A 30-minute drama focuses realistically on the lives and conflicts of today's youth. The action takes place in a high school where an incident touches off a series of interactions between administration and students. In the second half-hour, students, the writer, and one of the actors examine the drama's incidents

and relationships in the light of day-to-day experience, and look at radio as a vehicle for social commentary. Production: Pat MacFarlane. Script: Lili Barnes.

The second hour is *The Trial of Lord Byron*, a fascinating BBC experiment in biography by Laurence Kitchin. Hugh Burden is heard as Counsel for the Prosecution, James McKechnie as Counsel for the Defence, and Rachel Gurney as Lady Byron.

"Is Lord Byron a writer also?" asks the Greek witness in this investigation of Byron's character in the form of a legal enquiry. And it is a fair question, for Byron owed and owes his fame as much to his life as to his writings. He won and broke innumerable hearts, exercised an enormous personal fascination, and died in Greece for the cause of liberty. His shadow lies across the whole of European literature in the first half of the 19th century.

When Byron died, Jane Welsh wrote to Thomas Carlyle, her future husband: "If they had said the sun or the moon was gone out of the heavens, it could not have struck me with the idea of a more awful and dreary blank in the creation than the words: Byron is dead." When he heard the tragic news about Byron, the boy Tennyson rushed grief-stricken into a wood and carved those same three words on a stone.

Yet Byron was vain, capricious and spiteful. He was supremely egocentric, and his sexual life was unconventional in the extreme. Calling witnesses who knew Byron and others from the 20th century, *The Trial of Lord Byron* asks history for its verdict on this extraordinarily gifted man.

## Bee Gees 12/76

Here's a review of yet another of the double albums on the market, this one, by the Bee Gees, was recorded live at the Los Angeles Forum (for you trivia freaks, the recording date was Dec. 20, 1976.)

Side one opens with "I've gotta get a message to you", one of their older hits. Next is the more recent "Love So Right". After this is close to a minute of applause, followed by a short welcome to the crowd by one of the Gibb Brothers (I believe it is Barry but I'm not really sure.) The next song is "Edge of the Universe" which did very well as a single at about the same time as the album was being released "Come on Over", a song which most people would credit to Olivia Newton-John, but it was written by the Gibb Brothers and they do an excellent job of it here. "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" closes out this side.

Side two is a medley of their older material which includes "New York Mining Disaster 1941", "Run to Me", "World", "Holiday", "I can't see Nobody", "I started a Joke", "Massachusetts", "How can you mend a broken heart", and "To Love Somebody". All these make for an excellent side of music that will really be appreciated by older Bee Gees fans.

Side three starts with the upbeat, stretched out (9:20) "You Should be Dancing", which, along with the next song, "Boogie Child", crossed over to the disco

(ugh!) market although they aren't really disco songs. Next is the not so well known "Down the Road", which is a good middle of the road song. Another of the Bee Gees golden oldies, "Words", closes out this side.

Side four begins with the upbeat "Wind of Change", followed by more of their newer material in the form of "Nights on Broadway" and "Jive Talking" which suffered the same fate as the first two songs on side three. The side (and album) closes out with that old favorite "Lonely Days" which is really well done.

All in all, this is an excellent album with about a 50-50 split in the material (older and newer and/or fast or slow). An album to be appreciated by all Bee Gees fans, both old and new. Sorry, the 11.98 suggested list price doesn't include a poster but the inside of the album has an interesting photo.

More trivia - Bee Gees band - Barry Gibb (Guitar & Vocals), Robin Gibb (vocals), Maurice Gibb (bass guitar & vocals), Dennis Byron (drums), Blue Weaver (Keyboards) and Alan Kendall (lead Steel Guitars).

Guest Musicians - Geoff Westley (keyboards), Joe Lala (percussion) Joey Murcia (guitar) and the "B-neroo Horns".

Next week's review will be - Billy Joel - "The Stranger".

Well until next week, remember ... "DISCO SUCKS".

### CHSR TOP 30

- 1) Slip Slidin' Away - Paul Simon - Columbia (6)
- 2) You're In My Heart - Rod Stewart - Warner Bros. (2)
- 3) You Make Loving Fun - Fleetwood Mac - Warner Bros (8)
- 4) We're All Alone - Rita Coolidge - A & M (5)
- 5) Baby What A Big Surprise - Chicago - Columbia (1)
- 6) Blue Bayou - Linda Ronstadt - Asylum (3)
- 7) Your Smiling Face - James Taylor - Columbia (7)
- 8) Come Sail Away - Styx - A & M (12)
- 9) You Light Up My Life - Debby Boone - Warner Bros (4)
- 10) As - Stevie Wonder - Mowtown - (15)
- 11) Money Money Money - Abba - Atlantic (10)
- 12) Desiree - Neil Diamond - Columbia (17)
- 13) Hey Deanie - Shaun Cassidy - Warner Bros (13)
- 14) Short People - Randy Newman - Warner Bros (-)
- 15) Gettin' Ready For Love - Dianna Ross - Mowtown (19)
- 16) Calling Occupants - Carpenters - A & M (9)
- 17) Turn to Stone - ELO - United Artists (18)
- 18) Nobody Does It Better - Carly Simon - Elektra (11)
- 19) Wrap Your Arms Around Me - KC & The Sunshine Band - TK (26)
- 20) We Are The Champions - Queen - Elektra (37)
- 21) We're Off You Know - Klaatu - Daffodil (27)
- 22) Grandmother's Song - Steve Martin - Warner Bros (-)
- 23) She's Not There - Santana - Columbia (40)
- 24) Thunder In My Heart - Leo Sayer - Warner Bros. (14)
- 25) Drowning In The Sea Of Love - Ringo Starr - Atlantic (28)
- 26) Closer To The Heart - Rush - Anthem (22)
- 27) Your Backyard - Burton Cummings - Portrait (31)
- 28) Love At Your Convenience - Alice Cooper - Warner Bros (29)
- 29) So You Win Again - Hot Chocolate - Big Tree (25)
- 30) Tried To Love - Peter Frampton - A&M (30)

—Compiled by MARC PEPIN



## Co-ed residences could end animal show

Dear Editor:

We would like to state our views on the subject of how backward this university is regarding the residence regulations.

As the situation stands now,

there are all male or all female residences. We feel this causes a great misunderstanding as to how the girls or guys are treated. By saying this we mean that residences should become co-ed where each individual can treat

each other in a proper, friendly and respectful way. This would eliminate the feelings that one sex has towards the other regarding weekend flings. If the guys could live with the girls, they would get to know them on a day to day

basis and realize that they are not just around for fast pick ups. It would establish a good rapport where students of this university could live together as friends and not as mates or objects.

With time, the students will understand their place and become aware of their responsibilities to one another. Please be aware that we do not think that girls and guys should 'live together', but simply allot each floor to one sex. This would still

give the girls and guys some amount of privacy and also allow them to get along much better while in each other's company. This would also eliminate the girls being referred to as sex symbols. This could become a reality for there is proof where this arrangement is working out very well at other Universities. Many feel this way and we hope this will have some effect on how the guys treat the girls and vice versa.

Anonymous.

## Just to say thanks

Dear Editor:

We would appreciate the printing of this letter in your paper.

On January 23 - 25, 1978, the UNB Pre-Med - Pre-Dent Society, in

conjunction with the Canadian Red Cross, held a successful Blood Donor Clinic. The success we had would not have been possible without the assistance of: Kentucky Fried Chicken for their generous sponsoring of one hundred free meals to donors; McDonald's

Corporation for their Fries coupons; CHSR for their "on the spot" coverage; CIHI, CFNB, CBZ for their radio community announcements; and the Faculty Wives for their assistance at two shifts at the clinic (also the two nursing students who helped).

But our greatest thanks is to the students and citizens who gave their blood and ultimately made this clinic a success. We thank everyone involved with this community effort.

Sincerely yours  
David Rankine & Janet Jones  
(UNB Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Society)

## Thanks again

Dear Editor:

Once again congratulations are in order for the students of UNB as a result of the excellent support of the latest Blood Donor Clinic. Six hundred and sixty-three donors (sixty-three over the required quota) were registered (many of whom arrived during the "special" times when cryo-precipitate is extracted from the blood collected and is used in the treatment of cancer patients and hemophiliacs). UNB students have an excellent reputation as far as

blood donation is concerned, and once again have shown that it is not undeserved.

Thanks are extended to CHSR for the excellent coverage and support, the Faculty Wives (who are always willing to lend a hand), members of the Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Club and Faculty of Nursing, and of course, to the donors (who care when it counts!).

Yours truly,  
Ted Logan  
President  
Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Club

College Hill Folk Collective Coffee House  
Agenda for second term  
February 7 Tuesday; 17 Friday.  
March 17 Friday; 31 Friday.

## Maurice knew

Dear Editor:

Readers are asked, with your kind permission, to consider the following:

In 1976 a member of the Security Service (RCMP) said, "... you're a meddler! We're a national organization and we know what we're doing! ..."

Where was the organization's leadership when I warned, repeatedly, about Bourassa and his corrupt regime?

Copy of a note to General Michael Dare, Head of the Security Service:  
Dec. 15, 1977

General Dare:  
Several friends have been informed that I'll soon ask you, publicly, to resign.

Sincerely,  
Maurice Spiro  
(Security Service Associate)

More to come, Dear Editor — a lot more.  
Maurice

## SRC liked by some

Dear Editor:

I'd like to reply to the letter in last week's issue asking what good an SRC is. Obviously, the writer or writers manufactured this piece with their heads in the tree-tops and under the influence of innumerable cups of coffee.

To put it bluntly, the government of extra-curricular activities of the students of UNB is the

exclusive province of the students' representative council. Students in every part of the university are urged to become involved with the many and varied activities available. The student union exists so that by pooling our resources UNB students can get things done.

There is no better way to form lifelong friendships and to learn how to work with others, and these are valuable assets to take

with you when you leave. There is also no better way to participate in the making and breaking of academic and administrative affairs.

Stand back and criticize all you want to. You'll never have a real say in anything around here until you get your feet wet.

Susan Shalala  
Vice Pres. External

# HEY UNB

This is your winter carnival, so to Help you celebrate we will give you 50¢ off on a case of 24-10oz bottles of sparkling PoP Shoppe Flavours. All you have to do is buy a ticket to one of the events during the carnival and you will receive a coupon. Present the coupon and your student card at the PoP Shoppe and cash in on this Great Deal. So PoP on up to THE PoP SHOPPE and try a free sample. We have 16 regular flavours and 3 calorie reduced plus assorted flavours in the economical 30oz size.

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## Godivan's spirit lives on strongly

By ANDREW STEEVES

The idea of an Engineer's newspaper has not died. This week several Engineers have pooled their journalistic talents to create the following series of Engineer's columns. The spirit of the 'Godivan' is still with us.

As you may recall the Godivan was the Engineer's own newspaper. It was an occasional publication coming out on a bimonthly basis. Well known for its irreverent and ribald spirit the 'Godivan' was popular with Engineers and non-Engineers alike. However the paper fell victim to SRC budget cuts this fall and, to all intents and purposes, died.

The death of the Godivan has rankled many Engineers for, not only was the 'Godivan' an Engineering tradition, it was a valuable part of the quality of life in Head Hall. When the SRC decision was announced there was a lot of resentment in Head Hall; a protest march was even planned but it was poorly organized and failed. However the Godivan has not been forgotten, and as this week's contributions show, there is a strong desire among Engineer's to revive their paper.

Can the Godivan make a comeback? Yes, it can. The problem is deciding how the Godivan should be resurrected. Several people, including some SRC representatives, feel that the Godivan could best be revived as a bimonthly supplement in the Brunswickan. Under this scheme SRC financing could be obtained because the Godivan would be a campus-wide publication, available to all UNB students. Other people, including most Engineers, would prefer a strictly Head Hall publication. They argue that an "Engineers-only" Godivan would not be subject to censorship and editorial control. It would be financed either by the EUS or by a small sales price.

Will the Godivan make a comeback? I hope so. The question certainly qualifies as an issue in the upcoming EUS and SRC elections.

The College Hill Video Workshop went on the air this week. The CHVW is UNB's very own television group which broadcasts over cablevision's Channel 10. Engineers can have their events covered if they contact Gary

Legassie who is the Engineers rep on CHVW. Gary can be reached by phoning 472-1561. (P.S. Gary is looking for comedy material as well).

A few sports scores. In hockey Mechanical 7 rolled over CE IV by a 4 to 1 score. In other action CE III tied Forestry 4 by a 1 to 1 count. Floor hockey scores go as follows: Engineering 23 defeated Forestry 2 by 6 to 4. The Civil Stars

lost to Forestry 2 by a 7 to 3 score. Other scores were unavailable at presstime.

Scores in basketball and volleyball were unavailable at presstime.

## Ice Palace-here we come!

As most people are aware winter has a tendency to drag on and is filled with snow during the week and rain to ruin the slopes on the weekends. But in the midst of all this there comes a short break, a time for a bit of fun and relaxation.

Winter Carnival. Yes its Winter Carnival time again and there is a small spark of excitement running through the campus body. Even some engineers are getting the feeling. This may seem surprising at a time when the university is considering renaming Head Hall, apathy Hall but it's true.

Traditionally engineers have been responsible for the ice palace in front of the SUB and this year they are planning to out do any previous structure. So if you are an Engineer and have any architectural talents and would like your name to be associated with the most magnificent ice palace ever constructed, bring your shovel to the front of the SUB this afternoon and join the fun. Contrary to popular belief the

long arm of City Council hasn't reached Head Hall as of yet so there will be refreshments for those who participate in construction of the ice palace. So take a break from the books - there's more to life than trying to raise your 4.3 grade point.

A book containing the minutes for the EUS meetings was taken from a locker over Christmas from The EUS would greatly appreciate if this book was returned to the Civil office.

The EUS would like to announce that nominations for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be opening on Monday, February 13, and will stay open for one week. Nominations must contain the signatures of the nominee, nominator, and two seconders. If you intend to climb to greatness, the time to start is now.

The executive positions in the EUS are positions of privilege, honour and authority, and if they are vacant, then so might your social life be.

Also being accepted after Feb. 13, are tenders for the EUS store and EUS movies for information on these, see Ken Vaughan of CE 4 (our beloved pres.).

Tenders and nominations will be sealed and delivered to the EUS store.

Men and women of action should also be considering positions on the various committees which will soon be available, i.e. constitution, Publications (handbook and songbook), sports, engineering week, queens (sub committee), social, and publicity committees.

It is time for you 1st and 2nd year students to get involved. There are places on job application forms to mention these activities and they are important! Just don't mention all the boozing!

One last note: any engineers in financial difficulty should realize that there are some unclaimed loans and bursaries waiting for you. One of these is put together by the EUS for more information, go to the awards office.

## Civils get new crest

By NANCY MCNAMARA

Here is what you've all been waiting for - the results of the civil engineering crest contest. The purpose of this contest was to find a new crest to go on the civil engineering hats which were ordered last week, as there was considerable dissatisfaction with the old crest.

Fifteen entries were received and the judges narrowed these down to two finalists. These two crests were then posted in the hall and the civils were invited to vote for which crest they would on the

hats.

Congratulations to David Hanon and Andy Steeves, the artists of the two winning crests, who each received a flat of beer for their efforts. David's crest was chosen to go on the hats.

The crest committee would like to thank everyone who submitted an entry. They were all good and it was a tough decision.

If you are wondering what the new crest looks like, keep an eye open around the end of February for 120 civil engineers wearing black hats.

## Oceanography anyone

The Huntsman Marine Laboratory, St. Andrews, New Brunswick offers a field course "Introduction To The Marine Sciences" 14-May to 3 June 1978.

The field course has been developed over a period of seven years. It is designed to introduce students to the field of Oceanography (Biological, Physical, Chemical and Geological) through an integrated series of field trips both ashore and afloat, laboratories and lectures, and with an emphasis on the near-shore, intertidal and estuarine environment.

Instructional staff: Dr. R.G. Fournier, Dept. of Oceanography, Dalhousie University; Dr. D. A. Huntley, Dept. of Oceanography, Dalhousie University; Dr. M.L.H. Thomas, Department of Biology, UNB (Saint John); Dr. W.B. Scott, The Huntsman Marine Laboratory.

Enrolment: 25 students maximum.

Fees: \$390 for the three week course. The fee covers tuition, board, dormitory accommodation and all field, vessel and laboratory supplies and equipment.

Eligibility: Applicants must be either university students or qualified teachers.

Credit: This course is recognized for credit at most Canadian universities.

Application: Application forms and a brochure containing a detailed course description are available from The Huntsman Marine Laboratory.

Deadline: Applications should be received by Friday, 31 March 1978, but later applications may be considered. Applicants will be notified as soon as possible whether or not they have been accepted.

Further information may be obtained from:

The Huntsman Marine Laboratory  
Brandy Cove  
St. Andrews, New Brunswick  
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Telephone: (506) 529-3979

## Fun in the snow

By GORDON BENNETT

Winter carnival for the Parachute Club means FUN IN THE SNOW. The club has always gotten into the Winter Carnival spirit by hosting the well known Hit and run Accuracy Competition. This year will be no exception, as a lot of planning has been going on.

The competition will be held Feb 3, 4 and 5. The ice conditions of the St. John River make it impossible to hold the competition on it. Two alternate drop zones are being considered. They are Neill's Farm (located on the far side of the river from UNB) and the Sports field in Base Gagetown. The event will be a hit and run event. Continued on page 22

## Folk collective

As part of the UNB winter carnival festivities the Folk Collective is presenting a coffee-house featuring Christine Lavin of New York City. The place is Memorial Hall at 8:30 Tuesday night.

## Consumption restricted

Paul S. Hayes

We are, we are, the engineers. We can, we can, demolish forty beers. Because of the foolishness caused by the town council, the

maximum amount of beer to be consumed by any participant on

be thirty-nine and one half beers.

Construction of the float will commence on Friday afternoon, February 9th and conclude Saturday morning, February 10th. Rumor around Head Hall have it that Lady Godiva will make an appearance during construction of

the float.

Any sane engineers available at times mentioned above are asked to come out and partake in the festivities. There will be prizes awarded to the most obnoxious and insane engineer taking part. Watch for next week's column for further details.

## POETRY WANTED

Anyone interested in submitting poetry for inclusion in the literary or theme sections of the 1978 UNB Yearbook, must do so by March 31, 1978. Please send any poems to Judy Bunting c/o UNB Yearbook /SRC Office/SUB/Campus Mail.

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Perhaps some of you remember the good old days, when you could curl up in a sunny bay window or in a comfortable over-stuffed chair, and let your imagination take you anywhere in the world — through the pages of a good book.

But the fellas in publishing are suggesting that those days — and books — may belong to the past, to be replaced by an electronic creation unlike any "book" ever known.

Here are some of the ideas that publishers are playing with these days — ideas that may appear in your home tomorrow.

The book of the future may indeed be a real book, but a cheap one that would disintegrate shortly. If you want to read it more than once, it can be scanned by a laser beam and stored in your home computer.

The book of the future may be a cassette that attaches to your TV set and gives you the contents in words and pictures, abridged or complete.

It may even come to this: the book of the future may be a cassette audio-visual tape that connects to your brain with electrodes. Then you (quote) "read" the latest best seller while relaxing in your monorail set on the way to work. (Newscrip)

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Have you ever tried to walk down memory lane, only to find that you can't even find the road — because your memory has gone with the wind? Then you might want to try a new memory drug that comes in the form of a nasal spray.

Seriously folks, a team of European doctors and scientists have discovered a brain hormone called vasopressin that's produced by the pituitary. Testing so far has been limited, but the results have been remarkable.

In one typical incident, a young Spanish man who was injured in an auto accident could not remember what happened in his life for three months before, and three months after the accident. After five sprays of vasopressin over 24 hours, memories came flooding back, and after a week, had returned to normal.

Another team of doctors working with elderly men in Belgium gave the sprays to volunteers. Later tests showed that their memories had improved. (Newscrip)

A Cleveland outing club suggests that storm sewers can be a challenging alternative to caves for city-based spelunkers.

"Sewers get to be like old friends," said Doug Welker, who has guided more than 100 persons through the underground channels to observe the beautiful cave-like calcium deposits and colorful fungi.

"There is quite a variety of living things down there," said Welker who has seen fish, crayfish, frogs and at least one clam.

A word of warning, though, to potential storm-sewer spelunkers — don't go alone; have the proper equipment — and make sure it's not going to rain. (Newscrip)

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It seems that Richard Lazar has made a hobby of staring at people — especially pretty coeds at the University of Colorado. But his hobby has gotten him into trouble with the law.

Last year, Lazar was arrested a couple of times for "staring at and following women around." So Lazar got himself a lawyer, who argued that Lazar has a Constitutional right to stare, especially since his hobby doesn't hurt anyone. Lazar put it this way: "You've got your choice of looking at people or looking at objects and I guess I prefer people."

The court agreed, and now Lazar is back on campus, staring to his heart's content. (Newscrip)

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Since marijuana is in short supply in Japan, people have taken to stealing hemp, not for its rope-making qualities but for its THC, the part that gets you high.

To combat this, farmers have organized vigilante patrols and scientists have developed a new THC-free variety of hemp, according to New Scientist Magazine. Now, farmers are planning to replace the native hemp with the new variety in a program that will take several years.

The only problem with the new THC-free variety is that it easily cross pollinates with the native variety and returns to its wild, potent state. (Newscrip)

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Across the country 15 percent of school lunches end up in the garbage, but in Las Vega, schoolchildren are cleaning up their plates. In a revolutionary program the kids there are being served nutrition-packed, low-fat lunches cleverly disguised as "junk food".

Len Frederick, the program creator, appalled at the waste, and aware that highschoolers were slipping off-campus to eat at the local "greasy spoons," decided to "learn from the enemy". He visited every fast-food operation he could find and studied the menus. Then he modified the recipes to meet federal nutrition regulations. The results include foot-long hot dogs made entirely of turkey meat, low in saturated fat, wheatgerm baked into buns, biscuits, pizza crust, and cinnamon rolls, low-cholesterol salad dressing, vitamin C-enriched French fries, and a milk shake that's almost 97 percent fat-free and uses kelp instead of ice cream.

A quick check of the garbage cans shows that the kids are scarfing down the food — prompting 12 other school districts nationwide to experiment with this approach. (Newscrip)

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Over one quarter of the adult population of mental hospitals are not ill enough to be kept there, according to a two-year survey of the New York State mental health system.

The conclusions coincide with a view — recently evolved among mental health specialists — that mental hospitals are not appropriate places to treat patients who are not sick, or potentially destructive to themselves or others.

The survey found that 28 percent of mental patients could live independent lives outside the hospital, either by themselves, with families, or in halfway houses, boarding houses, or nursing homes.

The patients cannot now be discharged, mental health officials acknowledged, because there are not enough community facilities to provide the service they would require outside of the hospital. (Newscrip)

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Here's good news for women who've had abortions and fear the operations may have affected their ability to have healthy children.

Two researchers from the University of Washington recently reported in "the New England Journal of Medicine" that abortions "do not affect any measure of fetal or infant health, including low birth weight, premature delivery, still birth, . . . miscarriage or congenital malformations." In fact, after studying nearly 5,000 pregnancies, the researchers found that women who had abortions tended to have healthier babies. (Newscrip)

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A Washington, D.C. gas station attendant, who's known for his gift of gab, recently talked an armed bandit out of robbing him.

The attendant first told the bandit that it didn't make any sense to steal, since he (the bandit) could make more money by getting a job. The would-be thief responded to that play by threatening to blow off the attendant's head. So the fast-talker took up another line of reasoning. He pointed out that murder would only make matters worse and could even land the bandit in jail for life.

Oddly enough, the thief agreed. He apologized, shook the attendant's hand and returned 86-one dollar bills. (Newscrip)

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A coalition of feminist groups in Los Angeles recently held a militant memorial service for the victims of the so-called Hillside Strangler, who's raped and murdered at least 12 Southern California women.

The women wore veils to symbolize their mourning and red capes to signify their rage and recited rape statistics on the front steps of City Hall. A spokeswoman from the Rape Crisis Hotline also read off a list of rape-prevention tactics they want the Los Angeles City Government to institute. The demands included self-defense courses in all levels of public school education, the inclusion of rape crisis hotline numbers in telephone book emergency listings and city-support for anti-rape projects. (Newscrip)

For some time now, people tired of war and the bomb have been fond of saying something like, "Man is the only animal that regularly kills its own kind."

It may or may not make us humans feel better, but naturalists are busy proving that statement wrong: bears, wolves, lions, hippos, and many kinds of monkeys also kill their own. None, perhaps, are more dramatic about it than India's sacred monkey, the Hanuman Langur.

Harvard anthropologist Sarah Blaffer Hrdy (Pron: Herdee) reports that a dominant male Langur who has just won control of the monkey troop tries to bite to death the offspring of his predecessor. The females in the troop usually cooperate in trying to prevent the infanticide, but eventually give up, and then mate with the new monarch. Hrdy speculates that the grisly practice is the male's way of leaving his personal genetic stamp on the troop as quickly as possible. (Newscrip)

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If you were going to rob a bank, but didn't know the city where the bank was located, wouldn't you buy a map and then rob the bank?

Well, a couple of Montreal guys did it the other way around. They recently held up a bank in Toronto and got away with \$10,000 (dollars). However, the two thieves had trouble getting out of the city and decided to stop at a nearby service station to buy a Toronto map. Police move in and the driver of the get-away-car was arrested. But his buddy who went inside to get the map, got away for the time being. (Newscrip) (Credit: Randy Werle, CFTR, Toronto, Ontario)

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A group of Native Americans have placed a curse on anthropologists from Oakland University for desecrating ancient Indian burial grounds.

The Indians say they will not remove the hex until the anthropologists return some 18 skeletons, estimated at between 700 and 1,000 years old. Oakland University officials have promised to return some of the remains soon, but the anthropologists want to study some of the bones for at least six more months. The Indians then plan to re-bury the skeletons on Indian land near Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. (Newscrip)

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California's Public Utilities Commission has unanimously ordered a ban on automated junk calls which will go into effect at the end of the month. The ban forces phone companies to stop hooking up devices which can dial your number and play you tape-recorded advertisements.

Though this doesn't exactly make such devices illegal, pending further action, the ban will also require phone companies to cut off services to anyone using such devices.

Meanwhile, Congress and the Federal Communications Commission are mulling over possible nationwide regulations controlling the devices. (Newscrip)

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## Ouch!!!!

Home accidents kill nearly 2200 persons each year and twice as many people suffer accident-sustaining injuries in the home than in any other environment. On Valentine's day, let's have a special thought for our loved ones and their safety. Here are some questions that may help evaluate the safety situation of a people at home.

- Is there a sufficient number of fire detectors in the house?
- Does anyone in the house ever smoke in bed?
- Has an escape been planned in case of fire?
- Did the fire department check the home for fire hazards?
- Are all medicines and pills clearly labelled and kept under lock, out of the reach of children?
- Are insecticides, household cleaners, disinfectants kept in a closet separate from food and out of the reach of children?
- Are all electrical cords and outlets in good condition?
- Are passageways clear of obstructions at all times and all areas properly lit?
- Are babysitters told what to do in an emergency?
- Is proper equipment on hand for any emergency: flashlight, fire extinguisher, first-aid kit?
- Are the emergency phone numbers for police, fire department and doctor posted at the telephone?

Any negative answer indicates a potentially hazardous situation which should be corrected immediately. There should be no compromise on safety.

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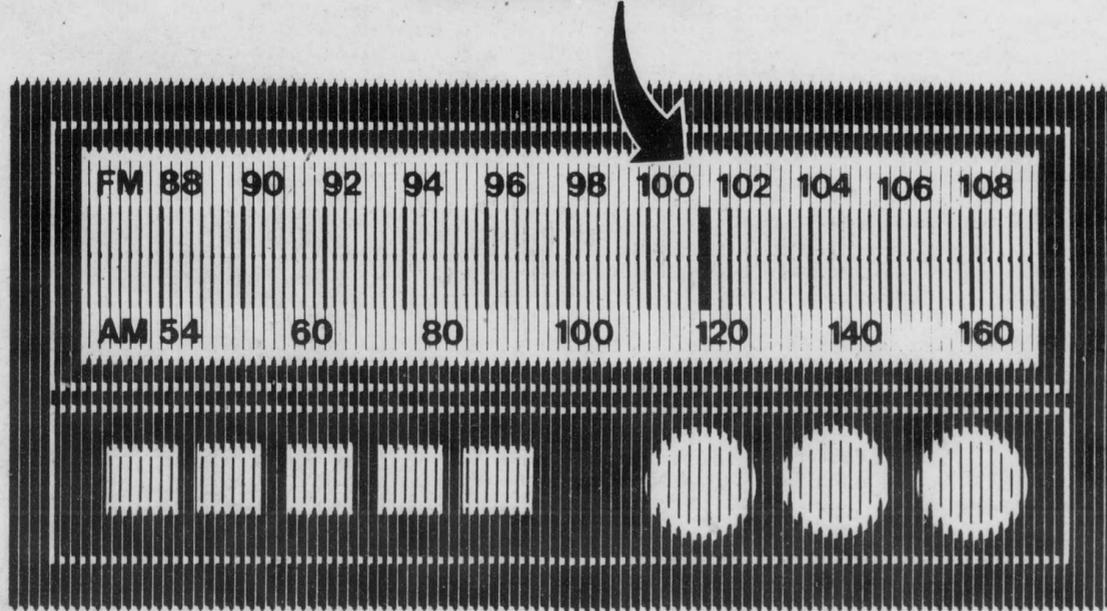


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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

WRESTLING: UNB open. Also Feb. 4.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 5:30 - 7 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: St. FX at UNB, 6 p.m.  
 UNB CHESS TOURNAMENT: SUB, Rm. 103, 6 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: UNB at Mt. A, 7 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UNB at St. F.x., 7 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: St. FX at UNB, 8 p.m.  
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UNB at St. FX, 8:30 p.m.  
 EDUCATION SOCIETY: Important general meeting 12:30 Rm. 143 D'Avray Hall. Internship, assignments and observation periods to be discussed.  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: meeting Toole Hall Rm 304 19:30 Topic: "Simplicity a Biblical Pattern" Refreshments will NOT be served.  
 CHSR: Hockey action play by play UNB Red Devils versus Mount Allison Mounties, from Mt. A. Gardens. 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

GYMNASTICS: UNB invitational.  
 GAMES, TUG OF WAR, SNOW SCULPTURES. Sports spectacular (sports movies in Edmund Casey auditorium).  
 UNB CHESS TOURNAMENT: SUB, Rm. 103, 9 a.m. - 12 a.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: St. FX at UNB, 1 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UNB at Dalhousie, 1 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: UNB at Moncton, 2 p.m.  
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UNB at Dalhousie, 3 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: St. FX at UNB, 3 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: STU at Black's Harbour, 7 p.m.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 7:30 - 9 p.m.  
 STU WINTER CARNIVAL SOCIAL with the Thomists; cafeteria, 9 p.m.  
 STU CINEMA presents Team Canada '72'; Grey Cup Game and Indianapolis 500. 2:00 p.m. Edmund Casey Auditorium FREE.  
 MACKENZIE DISCO: 9 - ? Admission 50 cents.  
 CHSR: "live" play by play 2:00 UNB Red Devils versus U de M Blue Eagles from J. Louis Levesque Arena.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

UNB CHESS TOURNAMENT: SUB Rm. 103, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL SERENDIPITY 2 p.m.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL OPENING CEREMONIES: Ice Palace, 3 p.m.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL COLLEGE BOWL: SUB, Rm. 201, 4 p.m.  
 FILM: *Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones*; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Students \$1. Others \$2.  
 SERENDIPITY COFFEE HOUSE: Tartan Rm. STUD 8:30 p.m.  
 STU CINEMAS: "Gumball Rally" 2 and 8 p.m. Admission \$1.00 Edmund Casey Auditorium.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

FRONTIER COLLEGE RECRUITING: SUB, Rm. 103, 12 noon - 6 p.m.  
 UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL MOVIE: *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL FLEA MARKET: SUB, Rm. 6, 7 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: Red Wings vs Moncton Beavers; Aitken Centre, 8 p.m.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL VARIETY SHOW: Marshall d'Avray, 8 p.m.  
 QUEEN CORONATION: Ice Palace, 8:45 p.m.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL HOCKEY GAME: Faculty vs Carni "Golddiggers"; Aitken Centre, 10:30 p.m.  
 THE FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's 'mass in time of war' in April, 1978. A full chorus is needed for this work and the first rehearsal will be on Monday January 23, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 of Marshall D'Avray on the UNB campus. All interested singers are invited to join - no audition is necessary. The conductor is Mr. Neil Houlton and rehearsals will be regularly held on Monday evenings. For more information - contact Colin Mailer at 102 Southampton Drive, Fredericton (454-6097) or 453-4723).

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE coffeehouse 8:30 in Memorial Hall.  
 HOPE - prayer - discussion - Bible study, TV room (116) SUB 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

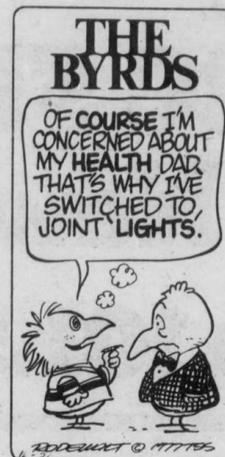
CAMERA CLUB MEETING: 7:30 in SUB Room 203. A NAPA slide set will be shown. All are welcome.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

WORD Bible Study, Prayer, speaker TV room (116) SUB 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

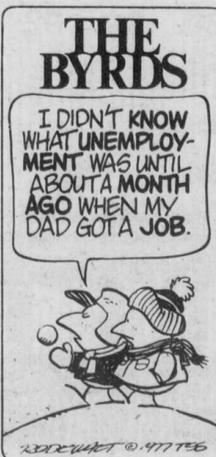
TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT: There will be a workshop held at St. Paul's United Church on York Street, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. The workshop will include films, guest lecturers and discussion concerning the theme of Food and World Development. Films will be shown at noon on Feb. 13, 15 and 17 at Room 26 in the SUB from 12:00 until 1:30 p.m. All Welcome!



## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



## Athletics fight for recognition

By TOM BEST  
Sports Editor

A Sports Advisory Committee has been formed at UNB with the intention that students, faculty and staff as well as alumni can provide input into the various aspects of athletics on the campus.

The committee consists of members of faculty, staff, alumni and students from various areas of university community such as off-campus students and residences. At full strength, the committee will have 12 members plus the Dean of Students and the Intramural Director.

According to the meeting, at which eight people were present, the purpose of the committee will be to "provide input, opinions and advice to the university community to be forwarded to the Faculty of Physical Education and the Intramural Director."

Although the committee is presently loosely structured, chairman Jim Murray said that he wanted to get the committee recognised by the Senate, possibly as a sub-committee of the Student Services committee. He said that the recognition would give the committee more impact than if it were merely an unattached group.

The committee was formed as a direct result of the rumor that intramural hockey equipment would be discontinued next year. Several concerned students got together to protest the possible decision and discovered that there was little student voice in the matter. The issue came to Murray's attention and eventually led to a meeting between several

students, the Dean of Physical Education Garth Paton and Bob Smith the Dean of Students.

Those present discussed the matter and it was decided to set up a committee which would represent all areas of the university community which would be able to make suggestions and give advice to those in charge of the decision making process for athletics. The committee was to be composed of: representatives from the men's and women's residences; an off-campus student representative; a representative from St. Thomas University; a faculty representative to be appointed by Senate; a representative; the men's and women's intramural assistants; the Chairman of the Inter Residence Sports Committee (IRSC); the faculty member assigned to the IRSC; and a representative from the Recreational Sports Clubs; the Intramural Director and the Dean of Students would sit on the committee in an ex officio capacity.

St. Thomas would be represented because that university uses the intramural program and equipment of UNB.

The committee will be a substitute for the Student's Athletic Association (SAA) which existed on campus several years ago.

The SAA once provided a direct input from the students into the decision-making process for athletics through the Athletics Board (AB). When the Department of Athletics became the Faculty of Physical Education the need for the Athletics Board was eliminated because the faculty council

could now take care of its (the AB's) functions. Consequently the SAA had no further body to report to and became defunct. Although it is still on paper, the SAA is no longer necessary because of the new structure.

Dr. John Meagher, a professor in the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation who teaches several courses in athletics administration said that perhaps the best alternative would be to have a standing committee on athletics in the Senate. This would give athletics recognition as an important part of the university life and would enable input from all avenues of the campus community.

The alumni member who attended the meeting, George Richmond, indicated that a group of alumni who were interested in athletics had gotten together and formed a "Varsity Club" which would provide some input into the system. He said that they had made some suggestions to the faculty concerning inter-collegiate athletics.

Gord Bryant, the men's intramural assistant, said that part of the problem with the intramural budget was the fact that on intramural ice time, which this year cost in the order of \$40,000, was poorly utilized and that if the practices for these teams were better organized, a great deal of money could be saved. He added that one idea for such an improvement would be to have people from the faculty of Phys Ed run the practices so that those in attendance would be able to benefit from good coaching and instruction.

Bryant discussed at length the problems resulting from the popularity of the intramural ice hockey program. He stated that of approximately 2500 men at UNB over 600 were actively participating in the various leagues. He said that there were 48 teams in the inter residence, inter class and off campus leagues and that this made the expenditure of large sums of money on the various aspects of the program. As an example, he said that officiating alone would cost in the order of \$2500 this year. He added that ice time for games and practice times took a large portion of the budget. The committee also looked at other possible changes to the system which could possibly improve the situation as far as intramurals were concerned. One of these was a "user-day" system by which those who would be taking advantage of equipment, such as that for hockey which is currently signed out, would necessitate the payment of a rental fee before the equipment would be handed over to the prospective user.

Currently, all of the intramural ice hockey program is being run at the Aitken University where the cost of an hour of ice time is over \$35.00. The committee discussed the possibility of buying ice time from arenas in which ice time is cheaper than at the AUC.

One of the suggestions that came out of the meeting was to have a Director of Intramurals with a budget separate from the Faculty of Phys. Ed. and Recreation budget. This person would be in charge of both the men's and women's program.

No date was set for the next meeting of the committee.



## Devils do it!

By ROBERT MACMILLAN

Last Saturday night the UNB Red Devils came from behind to defeat the U de M Blue Eagles 9 - 8 at the Aitken Centre. This was UNB's second victory of the season.

At one point in the game the Red Devils were behind 5 - 2 but by the end of the second period they had come within one goal of tying the game.

Phil Mandrahan and Ed Pirdar each scored three goals to lead the UNB attack. Other goal scorers were George Wood with two and Dan Mortimer with a single.

Penalties by both teams played a deciding factor in the scoring of the game. Many of the penalties in the games were truly unnecessary. Both teams had strong power plays and capitalized on over half of their opportunities.

Ken MacClean was very

impressive in the nets. Although he let in 8 goals he turned aside thirty-two shots. Some of the goals scored against him were impossible to stop.

The Red Devils had thirty-one shots on the Moncton goaltender. There was lots of enthusiasm among the players and the fans as the Red Devils proved it is not impossible to come from behind.

UNB should be complimented on their victory. They scored two goals near the end of the second period within seconds of each other. This boosted the team moral and gave them the drive to go on and win the game. Two goals in the third period gave the Red Devils the victory.

Tonight the Red Devils play at Mount Allison and on Saturday Moncton hosts the UNB team.

## THE BRUNSWICKAN— 21 sports best of best

I had a good experience last weekend when I travelled to Nova Scotia with the Swimming and Diving team. I also gained first hand knowledge of how messed up things can become when one person decides that there is only one way to run things and that's the wrong way.

It all started when the diving team consisting of Dale MacLean, Bob Jacobson, Paul Sutcliffe, Dan Beaman for the men, and Sharon Paquette, Celeste Smart, and Betty Middleton for the women arrived at the Acadia Pool to warm up for their diving meet which was to start at 5:00 p.m. They commenced to go through their warmups when lo and behold, one nameless individual from New foundland, who happens to be the only diving coach present decides that the meet will consist of only six dives instead of 11 per board as is usually the case. Also said individual decides that the divers will start at 7:00 p.m.

Why was that person not even from the host club, allowed to get his way? Two reasons: first, the UNB coach was not present due to work commitments and the Acadia coach is a non-entity because that University has only two divers; secondly, the sport of diving has traditionally been relegated to a back seat in AUA competition. I'll return to that later.

Anyway, the divers got underway two hours late with perhaps one of the poorest displays of officiating that I have ever seen. The diver from MUN wiped out and landed under the board in a very poor dive, for instance, and he was awarded the same score as a UNB diver who completed a dive at least reasonably well.

The situation deteriorated to the point where the divers from UNB did not return to the pool when the second half of the competition was announced.

Had the UNB coach, John Thomson, been present, the MUN coach would hardly have gotten his way according to Dale MacLean who acted as the team spokesman. It was hardly the sphere of the UNB swimming coach who was running into enough problems with the organization of that portion of the meet. Barry Roberts was overheard muttering that meets were always messed up at Acadia.

That's only one part. The fact that diving is viewed as a second class sport by many of the AUA organisers is evident because diving is often performed during the excitement of swimming events in which spectators are screaming and carrying on. It might be easy to continue to perform well in some situations, but in a sport such as diving, which is 98 percent mental, such distractions can cause a performer to lose all concentration.

Another thing that seems strange is that the swimming and diving teams are combined when it comes to points awarded to the winners of the events. The combined point total determines the meet winner. Such a philosophy does not make much sense to me. It isn't done in the Olympics or in any other sport that I can think of. Swimming and diving are about as far removed as field hockey and football. There are very few commonalities between the two. I don't think that water and a bathing suit qualify enough as similarities, to warrant combining the teams. Some divers can hardly get to the side of the pool after they jump.

Diving should hold meets, in conjunction with, separate from swimming meets. Travel considerations may enter the picture but for a team championship, the two should be totally and unequivocally separate.

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The UNB Saltos will be hosting their second invitational gymnastics competition this Saturday at the South Gym B beginning at 1:00 p.m. Come on down.

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Thanks a million for the aid, Karen-Muchos gracias.  
See ya later.

## Are you GRADUATING this year?

### Activities Awards

Applications for Activity Awards are now being accepted at the SRC office (SUB 126)

Applications should include an indepth list of activities during your years at U.N.B.

Ring size must also be submitted if the application is to be considered.

# Swimmers win and lose in weekend trek

Last weekend, the UNB mermaids and beavers travelled to Nova Scotia for meets at Acadia and Dalhousie. UNB lost both the men's and women's competitions to Acadia while at Dalhousie, the men defeated both Dal and Memorial University of Newfoundland and the women were able to beat their Dal counterparts.

The Acadia meet was characterized by poor organization,

especially in the diving competition. That competition started several hours late, the officiating was poor and members of one team, who were more vocal than others were able to change the format of the meet so much that the UNB team decided to leave the competition after it was half completed.

The men lost by only several points. One member of the team,

Rob Davis was disqualified in the 200 meter breast stroke for "flutter kicking" off the turns, an illegal procedure. Although he would have won the event, his first place was taken away and given to the Acadia swimmer who had finished second. Had he won, the outcome of the meet would have been in UNB's favor.

The women were easily outdistanced by the Acadia squad, which is rated number one in the country.

Individual winners included Kathy Gaul in the 50 meter free, John MacGillvary in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle events, Bruce Williams in the 200 meter back and the 400 meter freestyle relay team consisting of Williams, Bill Emery, Paul Steeves, and Iain Sinclair.

The Dalhousie meet was a morale booster for the UNB teams as both the men and women won. It also gave the swimmers an opportunity to swim in the pool in which the AUAAs will be held. Some of the swimmers said that they were not impressed with the pool because the visibility on the turns was poor. Several classified it as a "slow" pool.

The women took both relay races, the 400 free and the 400 medley as well as placing first in eight individual events. Darlene MacDonald a Halifax native, pleased the large hometown crowd on hand by winning the 50 meter freestyle for the first time in her long illustrious career. Debbie Whitmore took both the 200 free and the 200 butterfly while Karen Stangroom, a rookie with the team, won both the 200 breast and the 200 individual medley.

Kathy Gaul, Randi Stangroom and Ginny Bradley, all veterans on the team won the 200 back, the 400 free and the 800 free events respectively.

The men also took both relays. Bill Emery won the 200 freestyle while Iain Sinclair easily won the 100 free. Paul Steeves took first place in the 200 breast.

Dale MacLean won both the one meter and three meter springboard events while Sharon

Paquette took the one meter for women and Celese "Q tip" Smart plunged to first place on the three meter. Betty Middleton also performed well for the women in the diving events as did Bob Jacobson, Paul Sutcliffe and Dan Beaman for the men.

Two of the swimmers were able to qualify for the CIAU standards. Rob Davis qualified in the 1500

freestyle while Karen Stangroom splashed past the mark in the 200 meter individual medley.

This weekend the team will be travelling to Laval University because there will be many events that are not ordinarily included in AUAAs meets such as the 100 back and 100 breast. This will enable several more UNB swimmers to qualify for the CIAU meet.

## Reds beat main opposition

After a weeks forced rest from illness the UNB women's volleyball Reds proved they could "do it" as they beat U de M in a best of five match that went the full five games, on Friday night.

The team was ready and waiting at 4:30 for the Moncton women to play the already postponed match. Due to illness the previous weekend, the scheduled games were not played and were reset for 5:00 p.m. last Friday. For no apparent reason, the Blue Angels arrived one and a half hours late and the court had to be set up in the West Gym.

The Reds had lost only one inter-collegiate match all season, to Moncton, in a best of five that went the full course as well, so this re-match was a must for their

Atlantic conference standing. True to form, the Reds came from behind and won the match three to two, with scores of: 10-15, 15-12, 18-20, 15-12, 15-10.

The team, regaining their strength steadily, heads off today for an important series of games in Nova Scotia. St. F.X., Dalhousie, and Acadia are on the agenda and should prove to be tough competition for the Reds.

The Reds would like to thank the spectators for their support and extend a welcome to their next and last home match against the Acadia Axettes on Feb. 12 at 12:00 noon. This set of games could show the future finalists of the Atlantic Volleyball Conference. See you there!

## Parachute cont from page 17

Jumpers will be trying to land in the center of a target. If they are less than 20 feet from the center when they land, the distance to the target center will be measured. When the distance is more than 20 feet, the jumpers will be timed as they run to the target center. Measured distances will take priority over times runs.

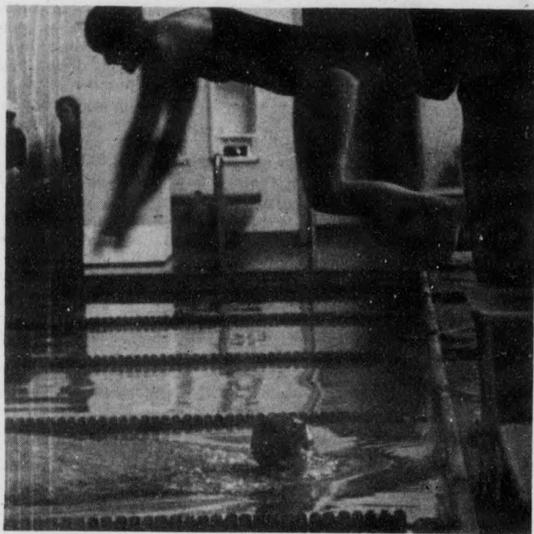
There will be three classes of jumpers, with everyone competing in their level of experience: Juniors with one to 25 jumps; intermediates with 26 to 100 jumps; and seniors with over 100 jumps.

The first three winners in each class will receive trophies. The competition is designed to permit jumpers with varied experience to

participate. This friendly competition has always been extended to non-club jumpers.

The parachute club has always tried to be part of the UNB Winter Carnival. Sometimes, the weather makes this impossible. Jumpers have been seen at previous opening ceremonies. Again this year the club will be putting on an exhibition jump. Sunday, Feb. 5, four parachutists will descend into the area in front of the SUB. The nature of the jump requires that only experienced jumpers attempt it.

If the weather causes cancellations, alternative dates will be set for both the competition and the exhibition jump. For further information on either event call Gord Bennet at 454-5303.



## Mentally tough Bears ready

Last weekend, the UNB Black Bears attended the Acadia Open Wrestling Championships taking three first places and a second and one fourth.

The small UNB contingent that travelled to Wolfville did an excellent job, according to head coach Jim Born. He said that the rest of the Bears were on the injured list last weekend but that most of them would be back in action this weekend for the UNB open.

Born said that the team still had a few openings for people due to a number of categories that he was unable to fill. He said that for the AUAAs championships, they would have an almost full slate except for one or two categories. To fill one of the weight

categories, Rick Frey, presently in the 126 class, would drop to 118 pounds.

Frey said that the weight loss would be difficult but that he felt good and was wrestling well.

In last weekend's meet, Perry "The Kokaine Kid" Kukkonen Dan Berman and Bob Lockwood took first, Gabriel El Khoury took a second and Chuck Cortes took a fourth in his second appearance as a member of the Bears.

The UNB Open Wrestling Championships will be held this Friday and Saturday at the West Gym. Friday, the matches will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Those on Saturday will run from 10:30 to 4 p.m.

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### INTER CLASS BASKETBALL

#### BLUE DIVISION

| TEAM      | P | W | L | PTS |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| PE 4      | 7 | 5 | 2 | 10  |
| Fac Grads | 5 | 4 | 1 | 8   |
| Law       | 6 | 4 | 2 | 8   |
| PE 2      | 6 | 1 | 5 | 2   |
| CS        | 6 | 1 | 5 | 2   |

NOTE: Phys. Ed. 1 has defaulted itself out of the league. All games played against Phys. Ed. 1 already, will be stricken from record and considered as byes. Remaining games will be considered as byes.

#### WHITE DIVISION

|        |   |   |   |    |
|--------|---|---|---|----|
| BBA 4  | 8 | 7 | 1 | 14 |
| For. 2 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 10 |
| Eng. 3 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 10 |
| SE     | 8 | 5 | 3 | 10 |
| Hist   | 8 | 1 | 7 | 2  |
| PE 3   | 8 | 1 | 7 | 2  |

### INTER RESIDENCE BASKETBALL

| TEAM       | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| MacKenzie  | 4  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8   |
| L.B.R.     | 4  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8   |
| Neville    | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   |
| Harrison   | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Bridges    | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| aitken     | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Jones      | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| Harrington | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| Neill      | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| Holy Cross | 4  | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0   |

### INTER RESIDENCE HOCKEY

| TEAM       | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Bridges    | 4  | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7   |
| MacKenzie  | 4  | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6   |
| Harrison   | 3  | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4   |
| Aitken     | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| L.B.R.     | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Neville    | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Harrington | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Neill      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3   |
| Jones      | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| Holy Cross | 4  | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0   |

### INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

| TEAM    | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Educ    | 9  | 9 | 0 | 0 | 18  |
| BBA     | 9  | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12  |
| Eng. 23 | 9  | 5 | 3 | 1 | 11  |
| CS      | 9  | 4 | 3 | 2 | 11  |
| For. 2  | 9  | 4 | 5 | 0 | 8   |
| CE      | 9  | 2 | 6 | 1 | 5   |
| For. 5  | 9  | 2 | 7 | 0 | 4   |
| FE 5    | 9  | 2 | 7 | 0 | 4   |

### INTER CLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sunday, February 5, 1978  
Red Division  
9:00 a.m. Law 3 vs Forestry 345  
10:00 a.m. Survey Eng. 4 vs Business 4  
11:15 a.m. Forestry Post Grads vs Elect. Eng. Grads  
12:15 p.m. Law 2 vs Forestry 4  
Green Division  
3:45 p.m. BBA 8 vs Mech. Eng. 7  
Black Division  
4:45 p.m. Business 1 vs Geology  
6:00 p.m. Education 1 vs Forestry 2  
7:00 p.m. Forestry Eng. 2 vs Forestry 3

OFF CAMPUS HOCKEY LEAGUE  
Sunday, February 5, 1978  
1:30 p.m. Co-op vs J.F.W.  
2:30 p.m. SAT-EAB vs Buck Fuffaloes  
8:15 p.m. Humans vs SAT-EAB  
9:15 p.m. T.2's vs Pansies

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# Haines third fastest by New Brunswicker

Last weekend eight members of UNB's track team competed indoors at a meet held at U of Moncton and seven of those achieved personal bests.

The highlight of the meet was an incredible 3,000 metre senior men's race. The race was sure to be a crowd pleaser when it was announced that UNB's Doug Haines and Dal's Randy Bullerwell would both be competing. The two have never been separated by more than a few seconds in every race they have run since last summer.

For the first half of the Race the runners managed to maintain contact with one another as Bullerwell led the field through a

fast first half (4.15 after 1,500 metres) but from then on Bullerwell started to pull away from the rest of the field with Haines right on his tail. By the 2,500 metre mark quite a large gap separated these two runners from the rest of the pack and Bullerwell was beginning to show the effects of such a fast early pace. Haines, with months of hard work behind him, however, was still going strong and with two laps to go, he passed Bullerwell and started his kick while Bullerwell desperately tried to maintain contact.

Haines eventually finished over 20 metres ahead of Bullerwell and broke the tape in 8.30.3 which is a

personal best for him. Bullerwell finished in 8.34 which is also his fastest time. Haine's time now stands as the third fastest ever run by a New Brunswicker. Only Fredericton's Wayne Stewart, an international competitor for the past few years, has ever run faster.

Running extremely well in third spot was UNB's Joe Lehmann who finished in 8:49 which is almost 40 seconds faster than his previous best. Fifth position went to Shawn O'Connor who finished in 8:54 his best time ever in this event while right behind was Jacques Jean in 8:56 with his personal best.

The dramatic improvement in all of these runner's performances can be attributed to two things:

the excellent coaching and guidance by one of Canada's top middle-distance coaches, namely, Mel Keeling; and the top-notch training facilities present at the Nashwaaksis Junior High School Fieldhouse.

Also competing in the meet were Dwayne Johnson, who dropped out of the 3000 after running a 4.20 split and John McCarthy who ran 10.17 in his first outing.

Sprinter Tony Salmon ran a personal best of 6.2 in the 50 metres and narrowly missed qualifying for the final while Paul Guimond recorded the fastest time ever in the senior men's 1500 m walk. Guimond won the event in 6.45.3 knocking over 11 seconds off his previous best and establishing a new native and open record in the event.

Since the meet had only 4 events, 50, 300, 1500 walk and 3000 m, many of UNB's tracksters could not compete.

However, the entire team will have an opportunity to compete on Feb. 18 when the Atlantic University Indoor T & F championships are held for the first time ever here in Fredericton at the Nashwaaksis Fieldhouse. Also

four members of the team are extremely close to the qualifying standards for the Canadian Senior Indoor T & F championships being held in Montreal, March 4 and 5.

Barring unforeseen injuries, Peter Richardson should be competing in the 800 and 1500, Haines in the 3,000, Guimond in the 3,000 m walk, and Nancy Wheatley, who easily qualified for the meet last year but tore a leg muscle two weeks before the meet, will probably compete in the 1500 and 3,000. With the way many of the team members are improving their performances, there may well be a few more competing in these championships, for example Jean, Lehmann, O'Connor, Johnson and Rick Hulin the middle distance events. Salmon, Ed Arsenault and Tony Dolan in the sprints, Peter McAuley in the 800, Sharon Gillmore in the hurdles and Robyn Scott in the shot put. There is also a possibility of travelling to a few other meets in Quebec, Ontario and the states. In addition, there will be a meet in Nashwaaksis the day after the University meet which will be open to any athlete with a CTFA Amateur card. Spectators are welcome and needed.

## Bloomers add two to collection

By TERRY CURTIS

It seems that nothing can stop the UNB Red Bloomers in their quest for the AUAA championship this year. The Bloomers travelled to St. FX last weekend and brought home two more victories to add to their collection.

On Friday they played the first of two games against St. FX. At half time the score was 23-21 for X. This disturbed the Bloomers and psyched them up for a much better second half. With Coach Slipp's order to put into effect their famous "Rat" defense, the Bloomers pulled ahead and won the game 59-41.

St. FX played an excellent defensive game and gave the Bloomers much to think about in

their next game. High scorer for UNB was Carolyn Gammon with 12 points. Also hitting well for UNB was Laura Sanders with eight points.

Their second game against St. FX took place on Saturday afternoon and once again the Bloomers were down at half by a score of 29-21 but this did not get the Bloomers down, emotionally, as they are a second half team and, once again, they proved it. With five minutes left to play, the UNB squad took the lead and dumped St. FX 55-46.

Ledy Scholten played an outstanding game by hooping 11 points and giving everyone a demonstration of the "Scholten Drive".

Another Bloomer who gave St.

FX a hard time was Janet Proude who did an excellent job of guarding St. FX's "biggest" threat, Cathy Bryan, who is 6'3".

It was home to UNB, on Sunday, where the Bloomers overpowered the University of Moncton Blue Angels - 96 - 31. The Red Bloomers took a quick 12-0 lead in the first four minutes and just kept climbing. The girls gave the fans a look at their fast break which kept the Moncton squad running the whole game.

Maira Pryde proved, more than once, that she can throw the ball the length of the court which resulted in numerous points for the team and numerous assists for herself. The score at half was 42-14.

High scorer for UNB was Cathy Maxwell with 22 points. Not only did Maxwell hit double figures, but 7 of the Bloomers hit double figures. This only goes to show that the Red Bloomers are a TEAM all the way.

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By ROB FISHER

Good news curlers! The Mixed Curling Club is back on the ice this Sunday, February 5, at 12 noon with two - 2 hours shifts.

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All kinds of curling action this weekend and it all starts with mixed curling, Sunday at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Unfortunately, captain Patty Sheppard did not see any action this weekend due to an injury sustained last week, but she will be back on the courts this weekend when UNB hosts St. FX on Friday night at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the Main gym.

The Red Bloomers have now got a conference record of 11-0. In TOTAL games played, their record is 18 wins - 1 loss.

## Curling cues

## Come see Carni bowl!

This year's winter carnival will feature a sporting event which should provide excitement for the followers of both football and rugby. The game, known as the Carni Bowl, will use combined football and rugby rules and will sport members of the Red Bombers football team and the UNB Rugby Club, who will be competing for the Alpine Trophy.

According to Terry Cripotos, who is organizing the game, the object of the Bowl was to create a game in which neither side would have an unfair advantage by a greater familiarity with the rules. He added that the game would be fast paced and without delays

such as are common in regular football.

Cripotos said that the rules of the game had not been finalised but that aspects of the games that caused delay had been eliminated. These included huddles, scrums and lineouts. To pick up the pace of the game, rules had been added such as forward passing from anywhere on the field. He added that a forward pass would be treated like a puni return in that a restraining zone would be in effect.

There will be two thirty minute halves in the game. Game time is 3:00 p.m. Saturday Feb. 11.

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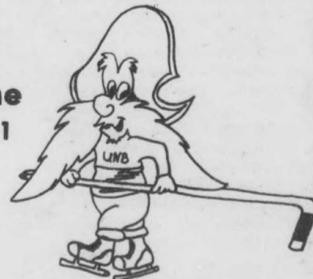


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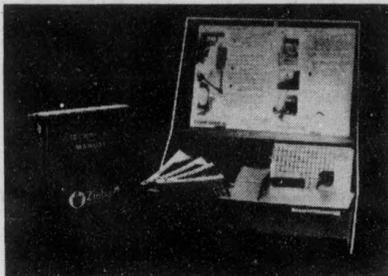
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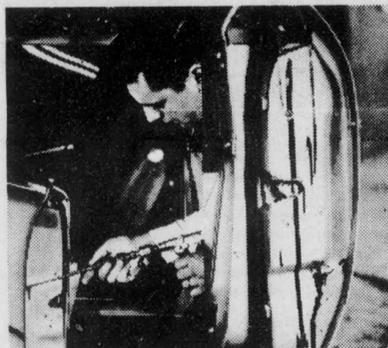


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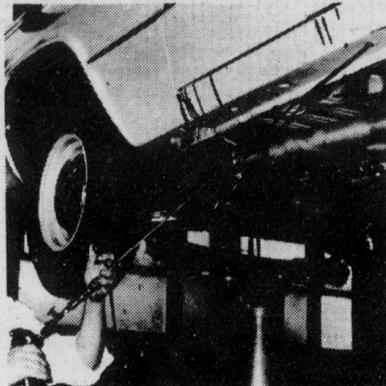
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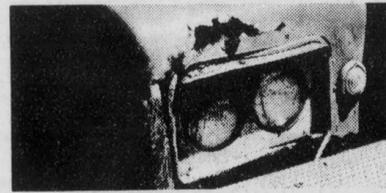
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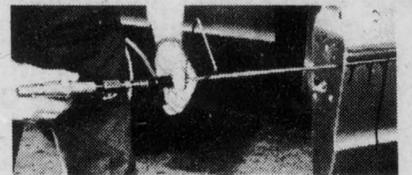
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