

# Liberals clear winner in student election poll

By GORDON LOANE

The result of a Brunswickan election poll taken earlier this week indicates that among UNB students the Liberals hold a substantial lead. Thirty-eight per cent of UNB students sampled who indicated their intention to vote February 18th will vote Liberal. The Conservatives would receive 21 per cent of the vote, according to the poll while the New Democratic Party would trail with 10 per cent of the vote. A

whopping 31 per cent of the electorate at UNB are clearly undecided as to whom they will support.

The poll taken Monday and Tuesday night asked UNB students two questions. To the question "Do you intend to vote in the

upcoming February 18th federal election?" 90 per cent of those sampled indicated they would tread to the polls. Ten per cent indicated they would not vote. To the second question, asked of those who

indicated they would cast their ballot, "If a federal election were held today, how would you vote?", UNB students indicated they would vote as follows:

- Liberal - 38 per cent.
- Conservative - 21 per cent.
- NDP - 10 per cent.
- Undecided - 31 per cent.

Every fiftieth student listed in this year's College Hill Student Directory was selected for questioning in our poll. One hundred and ten UNB students participated in total.



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So, non-smoking Week is just about gone and you're still smoking. You've got another chance to quit! The Five Day Plan To Stop Smoking has been held over next week, Jan. 28 to Feb. 1 in MacLaggan Hall at 3:30 in Room 013. Register now by calling Jane McLeod at 453-4837

For birth control info and pregnancy testing call Planned Parenthood Fredericton at 454-6333 749 Charlotte St.

Attention party Lovers-yet another good time for one and all at the Rugby Pub in SUB Ballroom on Saturday 26th 8-1


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**BUSINESS SOCIETY BOWLERS** Tou-rney-congratulations to Lori, Bob, Paul, Chuck the winning team. Top flight marketing. Prof Ross Darling had the tournament "High Score", but did not receive amedal.

**RIVERDALE GRADS UNITE:** Attention Riverdale High Grads a get together is in the planning stages for this term. Get your name on the invitation list and let us know what you'd like. Call 454-8677 after 5. Friends from Pierrefonds Comp an Lindsay welcome.

**RUGBY TRYOUTS** for spring tour. To Virginia. Information can be obtained from Brian Conheady or Bill Robson. at 453-4869

**A WARM THANK YOU** to all of you who came to Monday Nights screening of a Clockwork Orange. It is a pleasure to know we are fulfilling a need on this campus for truly great films and moreover that people are responding. Our next film THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH starring David Bowie will be presented on Feb. 4th (Monday) Again, thanks. David W. Clarke. Poorboy Films.



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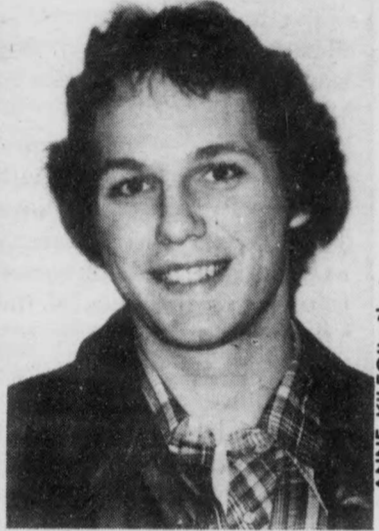
Only 10 show up for meeting

# Thorbourne blasts councillors

By GORDON LOANE

Perry Thorbourne Monday blasted several councillors for their lack of attendance at SRC meetings. His reaction came in response to lack of quorum at Monday's regularly scheduled SRC meeting. Only 10 councillors were present when the meeting was called off half an hour after its scheduled starting time. Eleven councillors are required before a meeting can take place legally.

Thorbourne said council had been elected to do a job and councillors should have the responsibility to show up for meetings. "If they have no intention of working for their constituents then they shouldn't have run for office," he said. All council business has ground to a halt for this week



Perry Thorbourne

and will have to await the next regularly-scheduled meeting next Monday.

# LLB to clamp down on underage drinkers

By CINDY CAMERON  
Staff Writer

The Liquor Licensing Board is clamping down on underage students at the Winter Carni week here on campus. Anne Langereis, carnival chairman said there are too many underage drinkers attending events where there is liquor sold, "so the Liquor Licensing Board is going to be very strict with our Carni Week."

Langereis is concerned with the possible cancellation of Pubs, Socials and Carni Week if anyone is caught drinking underage. "If anyone is caught drinking underage at the carnal week events the person held responsible will be the name on the Liquor License and the entire carnal week organization."

If there are a lot of students caught for underage drinking, the liquor board could ban the remaining carnal week events from selling any type of alcohol for this year and next year.

The Liquor Licensing Board will be keeping a close watch at the "Extravaganza" being held at the Aitken Centre on February 6. They will be checking for underage drinkers and patrolling the stairwells for anyone carrying open beer. Any alcohol is to be consumed in the rooms assigned for the event and not in the corridors or stairwells.

The only non-alcoholic events Carni Week is holding are Sports Day, Ski Day, and possibly an



Carnival Chairman Anne Langereis

event where drinking can be done in one half of a room and dancing in the other half.



ANNE KILFOIL Photo  
Outgoing CP Chief Gord Bryant (left) is shown here with Asst. Chief Mitch Brussiere (centre) and new CP Chief Bob Jacobson (right).

# UNB coaches split on Olympic issue

By MARK ESTILL  
Sports Editor

The coaching staff of UNB is divided in their opinion about a possible Canadian boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Of the four coaches contacted in an informal telephone interview, two voted to move the Olympics while two voted to keep them in Russia.

Men's basketball coach Don Nelson said he felt that "sports and politics don't mix." Nelson also said that politics should not be involved in an amateur event like the Olympics.

Women's basketball coach Joyce Slipp said she thought sports was part of politics and that

the Olympics should be moved rather than cancelled completely. However, Slipp pointed out that it would be very difficult to transfer the games.

Slipp's belief that the Games would be too difficult to move was a big concern of Jane Wright, coach of the swimming and diving team. She pointed out that some athletes had been training for 10 years for their events and felt it was unfair to involve these athletes in the political situation.

Don Eagle thought that the Games should be transferred in order to show the Russians that what they are doing in Afghanistan is not acceptable to the rest of the world. Eagle also felt that the Russians would use the Western presence in Moscow for propaganda purposes.

# Nearly \$2,000 loss Fire extinguishers stolen

By ANDRE DICAIRE  
Staff Writer

A total of 59 extinguishers have been stolen on the UNB and St. Thomas campuses between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1979, of which only eleven have been recovered. This results in a net loss of 48 extinguishers costing \$1851.25 and this figure does not include the cost of installation.

There have been 16 extinguishers taken from the residences with the remainder of the thefts occurring in the academic buildings and the SUB. The single building hardest hit has been the SUB with a total of 14 canisters reported missing, three of which were recently taken and have yet to be replaced.

The extinguishers are being taken from the same places almost as fast as they are being replaced, these locations being in the office wing of the SUB. "This leads us to conclude that visitors to the social club might be taking them" said Russell Totton of the Physical Plant.

All of the extinguishers taken from the SUB have been 2 1/2

gallon water containers which cost \$34.95 each. The Integrated University Complex has reported some dry chemical extinguishers missing and these cost \$29.95 each. There has also been some carbon dioxide extinguishers taken and these cost \$59.95 each.

To fight fire, is a criminal offence. The SUB has looked into the matter and has decided to order a cabinet in which the fire extinguisher is placed. The cabinet costs \$60.95 and it holds one 2 1/2 gallon water type extinguisher. There is also an alarm which is activated when the door is opened. The alarm is triggered by a canister costing \$14.95 which has to be replaced every time the door is opened. This will be installed downstairs just outside the Social Club exit.

# Elections Feb. 20

By GORDON LOANE

SRC vice-president Chris Earl has announced that the spring election to fill several student positions will be held February 20th. Up for grabs in the campaign are nine council seats, three seats on the UNB Senate and four positions on the graduation class executive.

Nominations will open Monday, according to Earl, and forms are available at the SRC office. Among the seats to be filled on

council are one rep-at large (half term), one rep-at large (full term), two engineering reps (full term), two education reps (full term), one science rep (full term), one business rep (full term), and one computer science rep (full term). In addition to the three senate seats, the four positions slated to be filled on the graduation class executive are those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and valedictorian. Nominations for all positions close February 6th, Earl said.

# CAMPUS NEWS

## 'Save the bay' day planned

A Save the Bay Day will be held again Saturday Feb. 2 at UNB. Organizers hope to focus public attention on possible increases in acid rain in New Brunswick if an oil refinery is built at Eastport, Maine.

The refinery, proposed by the Pittston Coal Company, has drawn fire from environmentalists on both sides of the border for several years. At Save the Bay Day in November 1978, participants discussed the threat of oil spills on Passamaquoddy Bay if supertankers were allowed through Head Harbour Passage to supply the refinery.

This year's speakers will include well known Maine environmentalist "Doc" Hodgins scheduled from

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. and Fundy Royal MP Robert Corbett, speaking from 11 a.m. until noon.

UNB geographer Gary Whiteford set up the session which will meet in the auditorium of Marshall d'Avray Hall on the Fredericton campus.

Prof. Whiteford is convinced that large parts of New Brunswick would be vulnerable to acid rain caused by emissions from an Eastport refinery. Acid rain can kill plant and animal life in susceptible lakes and ponds.

The Canadian government's decision to bar supertankers from Head Harbour Passage appears to have had no impact on Pittston's efforts to win approval for the refinery, Prof. Whiteford said.

## Miller to lecture

P.J. Miller chairman of the department of educational foundations at the University of Alberta, will deliver a lecture entitled *Educational Theory: Luxury or Necessity?* at UNB on Thursday Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the second floor auditorium of Marshall d'Avray Hall.

Dr. Miller who has studied at the London School of Economics and holds a Phd in education from the University of Alberta, has written extensively on the history and

development of childhood. He was also a pioneer in conducting research into the education of women.

The lecture which is open to the public is sponsored by UNB's faculty of education.

Dr. Miller will also conduct a seminar entitled *Recent Interpretations in the History of Childhood* during his visit to UNB. The seminar will be held Friday Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. in Room 212 of Marshall d'Avray Hall, and is open to the public.

## Crowe will speak

Dr. Frederick E. Crowe, S.J., Professor of Systematic Theology and former President of Regis College, Toronto, will deliver this year's annual Aquinas Lecture at St. Thomas University on Monday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium. Dr. Crowe's lecture is entitled "The Modern Balancing Act: Tradition vs. Innovation." The public is invited to attend.

A native of New Brunswick and an alumnus of the University of New Brunswick (B.Sc 1934) Father

Crowe received his doctorate in theology from the Gregorian University, Rome in 1953. He also holds honorary doctorates from Saint Marys University Halifax, and from Trinity College, Toronto.

Father Crowe served as President of Regis College from 1969-1972. He served as president of the Canadian Theological Society in 1974-75.

Father Crowe is author of three books and numerous articles which have appeared in both scholarly and popular journals.

## What is leisure?

Hi, my name is Leroy Leisure. I will be appearing in the Brunswickan to give you, the reader some ideas and thoughts about leisure.

You may be asking yourself "What is leisure?" Leisure can mean different things to different people. When asked what leisure meant to them, some seven-eight year-olds had an amusing variety of answers.

"It is a break in the skin."  
"Something you carry a dog around on."  
"Doing things"

When the same question was asked to some fellow university students the following suggestions were made: "Rating the guys at McConnel Hall," "Hanging around the SUB," watching Another World", "Anything but work," "Drinking beer and watching football" and "Free time in which i can play." You may not have any idea what leisure is or if it has a place in your life. I hope that over the next few weeks I will help you become aware of your leisure lifestyle.



## Rock of the 70s

(continued from issue 16)

1975: Led Zeppelin toured on the heels of their double album "Physical Graffiti". Elton John's career reached a peak; and Bad Company emerged as a supergroup.

1976: Disco was in its formative stages, not yet reaching the point of absurdity. Blackmore left Deep Purple for the greener pastures of Rainbow. Ted Nugent was becoming popular in the west and Ian Hunter was enjoying a solo career away from Mott the

Hoople. Paul McCartney made a triumphant tour of the states.

1977: The Punk movement got under way with the Sex Pistols, "God Save The Queen" and "Anarchy in The U.K." They were followed by the likes of the Vibrators shortly thereafter. Disco was becoming a major problem; and ELP launched the largest and most significant tour in history, complete with a sixty piece orchestra. Lynyrd Skynyrd's plane crashed, killing singer ronnie Van Zant and guitarist Steve Gaines.

1978: A second California Jam was held, highlighting the year. This one featured Aerosmith, Heart, Nugent and many others. New

Wave music was on the upswing, gaining a sizeable following.

1979: Disco shows signs of winding down; ELP breaks up; and Paul McCartney enters the Guinness book of records as most prolific song writer in history.

Looking ahead to the 80's another revolution in music is likely to take place. Present superstars and relative newcomers such as Elvis Costello and the Cars wil probably be the most influential bands inspiring the stars of tomorrow. Of course it is quite impossible to accurately predict the coming changes in music, though it will be interesting to see just what happens.

A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR MY WIFE. NOT TOO NICE. I HAVEN'T BEEN UP TO ANYTHING.



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# Berube resigns from v.p. search committee

By SUSAN REED  
Staff Writer

Stephen Berube has resigned as student representative on the search committee for vice-president academic.

He made the decision he said, because "it looks as though the committee will not be done until after graduation." He said he felt it would be irresponsible of him to continue as the representative because he will graduate this year.

Berube said little has been done by the committee so far. Advertisements have been placed in the Canadian Association of University Teach-

ers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada publications. One or two nominations have been sent to the committee.

There are indications that the university might have a president soon, said Berube and as a result a decision might be made to slow the committee down so the new president could play a role in deciding who will be the new vice-president academic.

Berube said the Senate Nominating Committee will be meeting soon to determine his successor, who will probably be one of the student senators.



Steve Berube

# Blue lounge to get new carpet

By SUSAN REED  
Staff Writer

A new carpet will be laid in the blue lounge of the SUB over March break, said Director Cindy Stacey. It will be, not surprisingly, blue and will cost \$5000.

The request for the carpet was

made by Stacey to the office of the vice-president administrative Eric Garland. This is the usual procedure for large renovations and improvements. The university then collects all requests made and makes a proposal to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. The MPHEC in turn con-

siders these proposals.

In this case, the MPHEC has made alterations and renovations grant to the university to pay for the carpet. This money must be spent on what it was asked for.

A new floor covering in that lounge has long been overdue, said vice-president Garland.



The white fluffy stuff has finally arrived

# A.D.L. News

By J. Draper  
Co-President

I learned from a valuable source that a woman who was accidentally kicked in the leg while dancing at a disco is suing the alleged kicker for \$200,000 as compensation for the injury and time lost on the dance floor. She claims in her suit, that she was disco dancing in a "careful, cautious" and "prudent" manner at the time of the injury. The woman, a real estate agent, claims that she often dances for recreation and relaxation and the injury put "her out of commission" and spoiled her summer.

As far as I can discover the injury was incredibly minor and hardly worthy of a band aid let alone a \$200,000 lawsuit.

If this woman should happen to win (and it could happen) it would see an incredibly dangerous precedent in the courts. I mean really, think of the potential danger. What if you asked a lady to dance, she didn't happen to like your looks so she sued you for emotional whiplash.

I tell you it's true that disco "music" weakens the brain and some of the disco hair styles don't help matters any. I've seen disco people with hair styles that make a person almost physically ill. Everything from styles that look like hats to hairdos that look as if the wearer has just stuck their finger in an electric socket. If this is fashion then pigs will fly.

Something really has to change and showing one's dislike of disco is one way to possibly speed up that change. T-shirts are a great medium for getting one's feelings across to a wide range of people and as such should be used whenever possible to show the total disgust and loathing most people feel for disco "music". Some possible slogans would be: "Death to discos", "God hates disco", or simply "A.D.L."

Enough of that for now.

In recent weeks there have been several new groups or branches of the ADL formed in the area. One splinter group, "The Disco Temperance League" was founded by ADL security chief Doug Morton and is a little more fanatical in its outlook on disco music.

Former ADL president Ken Corbett has founded (in affiliation with the ADL) a Rock and Roll revival group known as the RRR. If anyone knows the pitfalls and dangers of disco it is Ken who lost his presidency for O'Ding.

In a show of good faith Ken has appointed me special advisor to the president. The official ADL pilot, R. Kimm has also been made RRR pilot.

For those of you that were lucky enough to catch California at the Keg last week you saw rock and roll and anti-discoism at its best. Speaking of good bands and the ADL our own Mad Hash is playing at the Arms this week.

In partial answer to B. Riley of Harpo's Column in Fredericton This Week - Catch you next week Bob. Remember now, "Turn up That Rock and Roll."\*\*

Until next time....

\* Playboy Magazine  
\*\* Mad Hash Song

# Chess news: club is again meeting on Tuesday nights

By FRED MCKIM

The Chess Club is once again meeting on Tuesday nights in Room 26 of the SUB after a break for the Christmas holidays.

Over these holidays FHS student Robert Hamilton was in Saskatoon Sask. for the Canadian Junior Championship. He scored seven points in his 11 games for a fourth place score, best ever for an

Atlantic player. All those Tuesday night blitz tournaments seemed to pay off as he was able to win the Canadian Junior Blitz Tournament held at the same time. Robert still has one more year as a junior and should do even better in next year's junior.

Closer to home, the Saint John Xmas Tournament was won by Bill Bogle (Atlantic Champion) and second place went to Corey Ste-

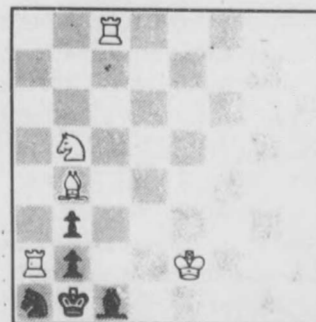
phen. Both are juniors from Saint John and have shown tremendous improvement over the past year.

Coming up next weekend is the UNB Winter Open. Play will again be in two sections with rounds Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 10 a.m., and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entry fee for UNB students is \$5 for the Open Section and \$4 for the Int. Section. All players must be CFC members (those joining for

the first time get a discount on entry fee). This tournament looks like it should be one of the strongest of the year with as many as eight of the top ten in the province participating. For more information contact Fred McKim 455-6516.

### CHESS PROBLEM

White mates in 2 moves. Solution next week.





Direct political interference in the Olympics similar to a Friday night poker game-with Clark as the dummy.

The recent crisis in Afghanistan has prompted the United States to threaten the Soviet Union with a variety of reprisals ranging from economic sanctions to supplying arms to Afghan rebels and neighbouring Pakistan. Surely the most ludicrous development to date has been President Carter's expressed wish to keep the U.S. out of the Olympic games if Soviet forces are not withdrawn. At the very least Carter hopes to have the games postponed or moved to an alternate site. As expected, Prime Minister Joe Clark concurs.

While the Soviet military action is an unquestionable violation of detente, it is not, by any means, unprecedented. Witness the U.S. involvement in Chile, Korea, Iran and Southeast Asia. However, if the consensus is that Communism - and particularly the corrupt form found in the U.S.S.R. - is to be suppressed at all costs, then obviously some firm stand must be taken by the western world.

But why involve sports? The answer is that sports have

long been an outlet for nationalistic fervor. In 1945, British author George Orwell, in an essay entitled *The Sporting Spirit* aptly described athletic competition on an international scale as "war without shooting."

Never was this attitude more evident than during the 1936 summer Games in Berlin. In a book entitled *The Olympic Games*, edited by John Rodda and Lord Killanin, the mood was described this way:

"...the overall memory of the 1936 Games was the "Deutschland uber alles" atmosphere engendered by Hitler and the Nazis. Everywhere the eye was affronted by flags upon flags, bearing the crooked cross, like so many weeds among the flower beds of less provocative devices: everywhere the ear was assailed by loud-speakers playing martial music or relaying the hysterical 'Sieg heil' responses of the thoughtless multitudes to the appearance of the Fuhrer."

Within the bounds of our own memories we can recall the intensely partisan feelings evoked by the first, and to a lesser extent the ensuing, Team Canada vs U.S.S.R. confrontations. No one could argue that it was merely a test of skill between two teams of twenty men dressed in different coloured uniforms. It was, purely and simply, a clash between ideologies - the validity of our Western lifestyle was being put to the test. And when our team happened to lose a game, rationalizations abounded: the refereeing was bad; the rink was a funny shape; the Russians weren't hockey players - they were MACHINES!

International sport in particular the Olympic games, weren't always this fiercely partisan. They began as straightforward man to man competitions. Naturally some measure of nationalism was involved, but it did not result in the kind of animosity and aggression we see today. As nationalism grew, so did the importance of

sports. Governments began to pour money into athletic development programs. Athletes were selected at progressively younger and younger ages for training as Olympic competitors. The return came in the form of an increase in national pride for those countries clever or fortunate enough to come up with winners.

It is apparent that the Olympics have become much more than a global track meet and anyone who purports that they are just that is fooling nobody but himself. Still, direct political interference in the running of the Games would be intolerable. The example set by President Carter's proposed boycott would open the door for similar abuse by other nations in future Olympiads and could well spell the end for a time honoured tradition. In sports like anything else, ideals - tarnished though they may be - must be defended. The Olympic games may not be as pure as driven snow but let's at least try to keep them a respectable off-white.



# mugwump journal

By Kathryn Wakeling

This weeks letter from the irate proctor of Neville House was quite amusing....it was also infuriating.

I'm always amazed with the statements from the chosen few on this campus who have been spiritually guided in determining what the students of UNB want to read in the Brunswickan. 'Mr Neville' house seems to have been blessed with this honor.

The note at the bottom of the letter dear sir, is not to be taken lightly - far from it. By carefully noting the reaction of students to the various Viewpoint questions (and there have been serious questions as well) Bruns staffers have reached the conclusion that the majority of students would rather have amusing questions. Ruins your theory doesn't it?

I apologize if I am being a little rough on you fella, but it really gets to be irritating when JOe Blow spouts off about something like that and yet....where are you? Reading the paper and complaining about everything except that the lack of staff....

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Congratulations Winter Carnival Committe and students....the fluffy stuff has arrived! Lets hope that it doesn't rain or freeze until the end of February.

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There are some disturbing proposals before the Academic Policy Committee that are worth noting. One of the options suggested is worked out on the basis of 65 teaching days with final exams ending on April 30th. Mid term break would be reduced to two days plus the weekend and classes would be held on November 11. The reading term would be reduced by one day.

The second option doesn't look any better. It is also based on a 65 day teaching year, but keeps March Break at a full week. However it suggests eliminating the reading period if there is a weekend between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. These options are disturbing, particularly the first proposal, when the consequences for the students are closely looked at.

Apparently there are two students on this committee....if so where are they? Hopefully they will be speaking up on behalf of the campus - March Break is the only space available for catching up on essays or taking a holiday or dare we mention finding summer jobs.

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SRC elections are in the offing once again. The positions open are, Business, Science, Computer Science, two Engineering, two Education, and two Representatives-at-Large. There are three Undergraduate seats on Senate and positions on the Graduating class Executive are also available. The elections are to be held on February 20th. Interested students should contact the SRC office in the second floor office wing of the SUB.

# Tugwell speaks on the Soviet presence in Afghanistan

## THE SOVIET PRESENCE IN AFGHANISTAN

A WORKING PAPER PRESENTED BY DR. MAURICE TUGWELL, DIRECTOR CENTRE FOR CONFLICT STUDIES\* UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK\* AT A PUBLIC PANEL DISCUSSION AT UNB ON JANUARY 9

THE CENTRE FOR CONFLICT STUDIES at the University of New Brunswick came into existence Jan. 8. The Centre studies terrorism, propaganda and subversion, theory and practice of ideological conflict and the media's interpretation of these subjects - with particular reference to conflicts directly or indirectly influencing Canada. Research is objective and free of government influence and political bias.

MAURICE TUGWELL studied insurgency throughout his military career, which took him from Palestine to Malaysia and from Iran to Northern Ireland. Impressed by the central role of public opinion as a factor in internal warfare, he researched this subject at King's College University of London receiving a Ph.D in War Studies in July 1979. He has written a number of books and articles on conflict subjects, and is currently revising his thesis for publication.

The recent Soviet military action in Afghanistan marked the first occasion since 1948 that Russian troops have overrun a state beyond the de facto borders of the Soviet bloc. Afghanistan is the first new jewel in Russian imperial crown since Czechoslovakia was taken 32 years ago. Russian military power has certainly been used in the intervening period to assist overseas "wars of liberation," but always by indirect and limited means. Only within the

bloc itself have Soviet forces operated at full strength during these 32 years, and the occasions that spring to mind are Hungary in 1956 and the second invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. I think it is significant that the restraint which has governed the use of the Red Army since Joseph Stalin's day has been set aside. It may be important for Yugoslavia, Turkey, Pakistan, Iran and Western Europe that the adventure should not succeed so well that those in the Kremlin who favour the reimposition of restraint go unheeded.

The invasion demonstrates that, in spite of fashionable views in the West about the limits of military strength, for those with a strong trigger finger, power still grows out of the barrel of a gun. It also provides us with a classic example of the Kremlin's way of war, which employs violence only when circumstances, whether contrived or chance, reduce the risks to an acceptable level. The combination of diplomacy, propaganda, diversionary operations and full-scale warfare that has characterised recent events in the Middle East is typical of ideology that regards all these activities as weapons to be used in the on-going struggle against the non-communist world.

In Iran the hostage situation seems no longer to be under the control of the Ayatollah or his so-called government. The probability is that the Soviets simply took advantage of a situation that could be counted upon to paralyse American reaction to their Afghan invasion. Nevertheless, the possibility of their being indirectly in control of the Tehran militants cannot be excluded. Either way, the Soviet ability to mount a major military operation quickly and efficiently under the cover provided by the Iranian crisis speaks wonders for their contingency planning and risk assessment, and

for the operational readiness of their armed forces.

The rough edges of the Kabul coup suggest that speed was considered more important than diplomatic polish, but here too operational standards were high. We have seen ample evidence in recent years of Soviet strategic air mobility, and again in Afghanistan this has enabled the armed forces to deploy quickly over long distances. As in Prague in 1968, the procedure was first to secure the airport by airborne landings, then to occupy key buildings in the capital, neutralize the government and if possible countermand any opposition to the subsequent land frontier crossings by the motor rifle divisions. In all these actions the KGB undoubtedly played key roles, as they have been active in Kabul for many months. The very close operational links between the KGB and the elite Soviet airborne divisions provides these plitically reliable and superbly trained troops with remarkable power to seize the initiative in those fleeting, twilight minutes that separate a state of peace from a state of war. By reducing opposition to a minimum and completing the initial military operation in a matter of days, the Soviets have presented the world with a *fait accompli*. Aggression that is, so to speak, over and done with, arouses short-lived world indignation, whereas a long drawn out campaign such as Vietnam and Northern Ireland is a constant embarrassment to its sponsor.

In the campaign so far, helicopter gunships and napalm-armed attack aircraft have reportedly been used to good effect against rebel positions, suggesting that the Russian officer corps have not been slow to learn from US experience in Vietnam, or from its own in the Sinai, Golan Heights, Somalia and Ethiopia. We are told that officers with recent combat experience are rising rapidly through the ranks and one is left to ponder what effect these aggressive, confident young leaders may have on Soviet policy, if cautious voices are silenced by repeated military success, as happened in Germany between 1936 and 1940.

While there can be no questioning the Soviet ability to secure all major centres, or their expertise in deterring subversive though and actions by systematic terror, the capacity of the Afghan partisans to continue and intensify the struggle is yet to be tested. This will depend upon the strength of their leadership, the attitude of Iran and Pakistan and the will and ability of major powers to provide support. An answer to that question lies in the future; what needs our immediate attention is Western reaction to the Soviet action.

The first thing to be decided is the aim. In earlier remarks I have indicated why I think it is important that the hawks in the Soviet Union should be discredited. Therefore by one means or another, the invasion of Afghanistan must be made unpopular in the Politburo.

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Many people often find that they do not have the power, joy or faith that they know should be available to Christians. Their attempts to better themselves end in failure. Disappointed and guilt ridden they may try to stifle those urges to do better, or they may continue themselves toward the unlikely self improvement.

Christianity however is much more than a list of do's and don'ts. A Christian is not just a person who tries to live like Christ; a Christian is someone who has the Holy Spirit literally living within him. (I will put my Spirit in you and move you to follow my decrees and be careful to keep my laws." Ezekiel 36:27.) Paul tells us that Christ paid our debts "so that by faith we might receive the promise of the Spirit." (Galatians 3:14.) There is all the difference in the world between going to God for comfort, advice, etc. and asking Him to take over our lives. It is the difference between knowing "about" God and knowing Him personally. Unless we ask Him to run our lives we don't really want Him. We might want an occasional spiritual high, or some comforting, but we don't want anyone who is going to change us. And Christianity involves the recognition that we need to be changed. "There is no one righteous, not even one; there is no one who understands, no one who seeks God." (Romans 3:11) But that's okay. All we have to be is willing to let Him change us. When He does change us, He gets the credit, we don't. That is why self-righteousness has absolutely no place in Christianity. Don't expect a great miraculous change overnight; don't expect great emotional highs; don't worry about God forcing you to do things against your will. ("I am the vine; you are the branches. If a man remains in me and I in him he will bear much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing." (John 15:5)

QUESTION: Do You Think Canada Should Boycott the Olympics?

INTERVIEWS: Rupert Hoefenmayer  
PHOTOS: Randy Blair



Chris Roper Law II  
Yes, any sporting gathering which can devoid chesterfield rugby isn't worth attending.



Penny Gallagher Phed IV  
Yes, can't you tell I'm scared!



Jim Nason CHSR  
No, the Olympics should remain unpolitical



Rose Collicott MSCE  
Yes, its easier to drive to L.A.



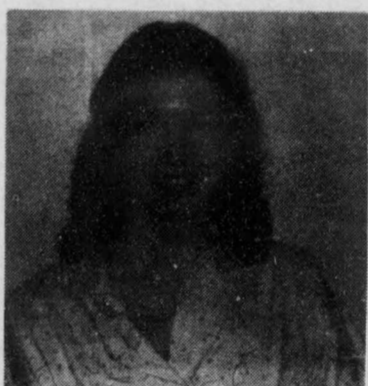
Andy Ferrier BBA IV  
No, don't boycott them, move them to Baffin Island.



Vicki Forester BBA II  
No just transfer them to Siberia.



Jeff Rooney BBA III  
Yes but we shouldn't go to war.



Kim Gould CHE II  
No athletes, politics and the Olympics don't mix.



Allen Roulston Sci I  
No because I am sick of Canada following suit with the States.



Lori Woods Arts I  
Yes it's too dangerous for the athletes.

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## Don't bite the hand that feeds you

Mr. Grigg:

Your over generalizations are only exceeded by your lack of good sense.

There is simply no easy way to separate our economy from that of the U.S. An idealist might feel US control is bad. A pragmatist would realize the US is our big brother who helps us constantly. Without this help, we would have no industry, no oil wells, no technical expertise and a very low standard

of living.

You don't bite the hand that feeds you. Occasionally the US pursues a policy favourable to Canada. Fishing rights, oil prizes, etc are common ground for contention. However, any such inconveniences are vastly overshadowed by the simple fact the US is the reason we don't speak Russian, fly the hammer and sickle, and live in a totalitarian state. As a dual citizen (Can. & US) myself I hope and expect Canada

soon will merge with the US in name as well as reality.

Now to rebut a few of your statements. First, the reason decisions are made in Ottawa favour the US more than Canada is because those decisions are actually made in the US. We are merely puppets. Would you rather be in the Warsaw Pact? Philip Agee is a fool whose disclosures (Inside the Company) have resulted in the deaths and exposures of dozens of capable, dedicated agents. These men may not angels but they were serving interests vital to our security.

Premier Lougheed is the best thing that ever happened to Canada. Would that he would run for Federal office. He is the sort of dynamic, cool-headed leader we

need. Contrast Mr. Broadbent who doesn't seem to realize money doesn't grow on trees. The NDP wants to give everyone money. Steal from the rich and give to the poor a la Robin Hood. Unfortunately our federal government doesn't have a limitless supply of money and neither does our upper class.

Finally I am not and have never been a Socialist. Granted, I employed a public forum to expound on personal economic views, and have no assurance these policies would be used by the Conservatives or the Liberals. However, have you ever met a Socialist who believes in debtors prisons and workhouses instead of Welfare and Unemployment Insurance? I do. In answer to Mr. Dickieson, the NDP has contributed many great

Canadian statesmen. Stanley Knowles voting against the War Measures Act is one, I.C. Douglas another. However, they wish to give everybody a free lunch. We have seen in Britain what happens when a government tries to do this. Without the unnatural constraints present in our country the market would solve the problem

of unemployment. In a capitalist system there will always be poor and rich, honest hard work and ambition made North America strong, but Social Welfare policies have taken away our moral backbone.

Kevin Tennant

## Frosties thoughts snowed in?

Dear Frosty:

Carni time is almost at our doorstep and yes, snow is a large factor involved in some of the activities. However it appears that your thoughts have been snowed in with its own flurries.

I too, was at the committee meeting and do not feel that it is necessary to apologize (SIC) or criticize this year's events. Those snow events that are planned have been a common occurrence at every carni since my arrival at UNB with the exception of the bateau races. The lack of snow will not cancel some of the events you mentioned. The snow games, as mentioned at the meeting, will be run regardless of the weather and has been planned accordingly. Ski day has to be tentative but that "free" spaghetti dinner will be offered at its original cost of \$2. (That was also announced at the meeting). By the way, those who go to the spaghetti dinner will be admitted free to the pub that evening.

were one of the two people who carried those torches in last year's torchlight parade. Opening ceremonies are very nice and generally about 100 people turn out to see the sky divers. However, Carni is shorter this year to help cut down on apathy and a slow moving week. Wednesday will cut down on the numbers at the opening and therefore it is better to leave it out.

Some things are unavoidable and no blame should be placed on one group of individuals who have dedicated alot(SIC) of hours for others benefit. Also, can you consider yourself creditable to pass such a judgement? Where were you that you didn't offer your services and keen insight at a larger capacity. The executive positions were open to anyone interested in doing some work.

In closing, may I suggest that you let the ice thaw between your ears before sliding of the edge.

Have a pleasant Carni, A Fair Weather Friend

As for tradition, I hope that you

## ADL...a form of racism

Dear Editor

In Germany in the late 20's and 30's after that country was devastated by World War One a group of people came to power called the Facists. They believed that the cause of the German peoples problem was a race of people that followed the Jewish faith, i.e. the Jews. They were then systematically tortured and eliminated in the concentration camp for the simple reason they were Jewish. In north America, native Americans and Afro Americans have been discriminated against almost since the first time the white man came in contact with them. This is called Racism. Racism and facism are now of the worst things ever created by man. And now, here at dear sweet UNB, we have our own form of Discrimination and Facism, the ADL. By even forming such a group, the people responsible have proved that their mentality level is no better than was Hitler's or any other bigot, Facist, or

redneck in the world. While I persc rally don't care for Disco, the pure form which evolved from black soul is indeed valied music. What is music for that matter? Is it not an artist expressing himself? Maybe the mass produced 24 track, garbage blasted out at discos these days is noise but for that matter so is the mass produced garbage Rock Kiss, Rush, Kansas or any other of the big name top forty A.M. radio crap being played today is. Instead of cutting down one form of music, why not try and ignore it with the hope that if no one pays any attention to it will it go away? As I am trying to ignore the backward, ignorant, assholes who have made society what it is today and live my own life, I am sure you could try to not impose your perversions on me. Frankly speaking I don't give a damn if you don't like Disco. Either do I, but I don't have to prove to others I don't like it. I am secure enough about myself that I don't have to find others to convince me

that I don't. And another thing, where were you guys when disco was rising in popularity in the mid 70's? Its easy to be against something that's on the way out

but I didn't hear much from you when it was at its height of popularity. So, while you may be right in saying that Disco is a mindless product of a rotten society, you are as morally wrong in what you are doing as those people who beat up blacks and homosexuals. So welcome to the Eighty's boys; Facism is dead and you people have no right to pollute the world with your nonsense.

Erik MacDonald, Member: International Organization against Racism



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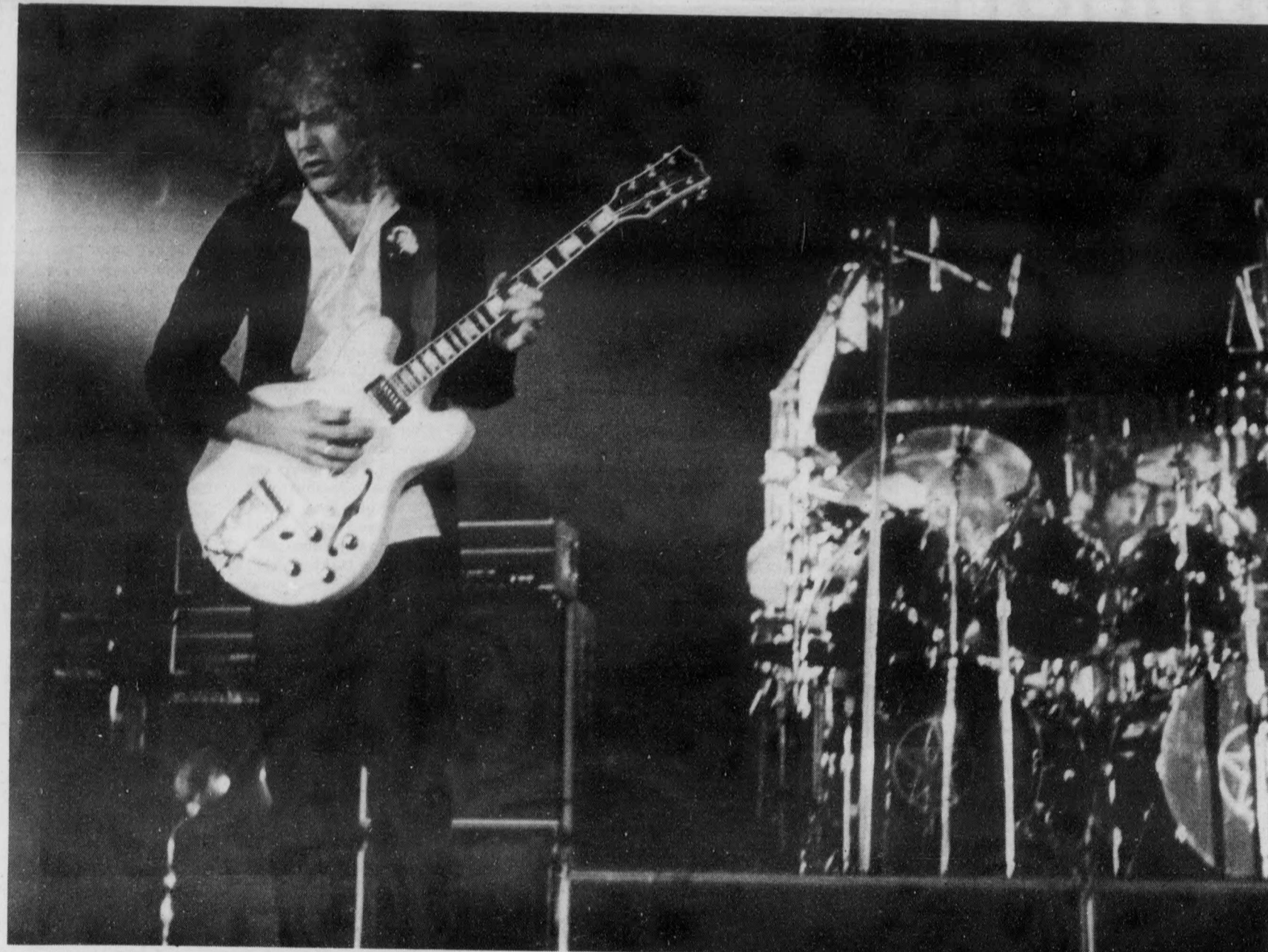
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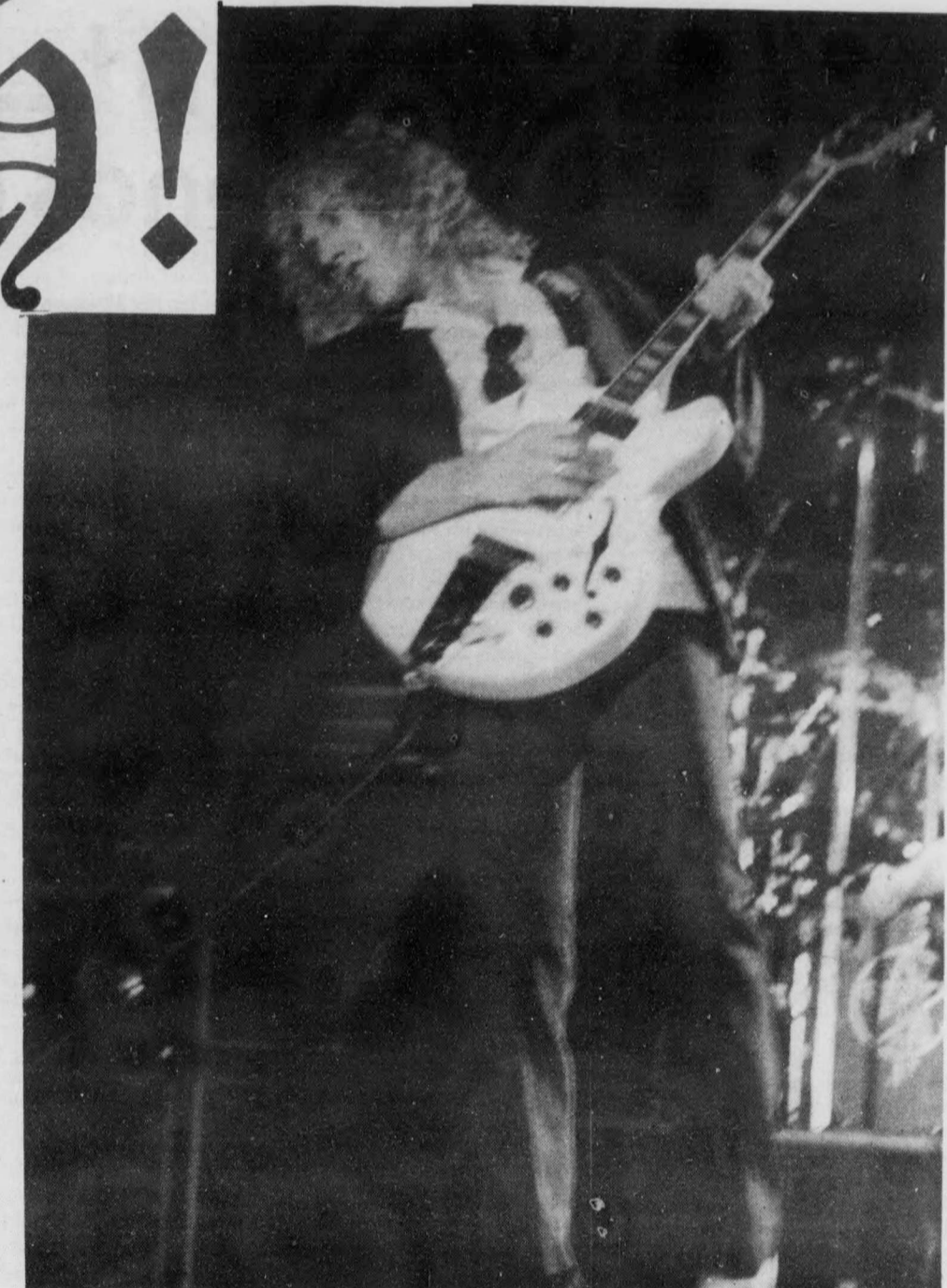
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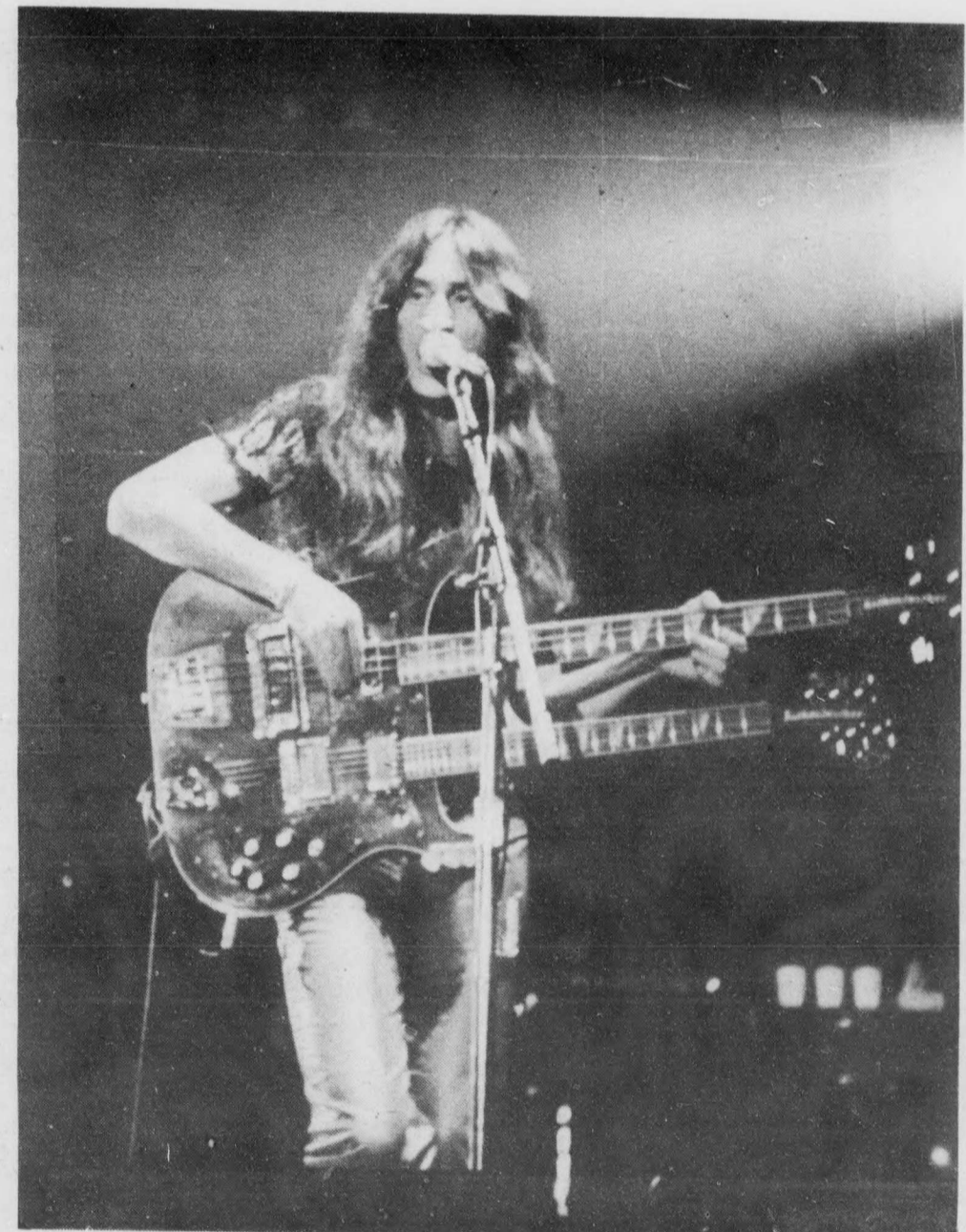
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# Fraser and Friends coming Feb. 4

Fraser and Friends, the first Canadian jazz group to tour the Soviet Union under the Soviet-Canadian Cultural Exchange Treaty, appear in Fredericton on Feb. 4 at the Playhouse.

This trio, consisting of Fraser MacPherson, Oliver Gannon and Wyatt Ruther, has established an international reputation among concert enthusiasts and jazz buffs alike, as Canada's leading ambassadors of soft, smooth sound.

Their appearance in Fredericton is part of an extensive cross-Canada tour during 1979-80 from British Columbia to Newfoundland.

Fraser MacPherson formed the Fraser & Friends Trio in 1975 and within two months they were working on a recording which was to become the hit of the Canadian jazz world. When the recording entitled "Fraser, Live at the Planetarium" was featured by the prestigious Stereo Review as "Jazz Record of the Month" it was a sign that the man-long recognized in Vancouver as the patriarch of Western Jazz Players - was at last to be accorded recognition throughout the Jazz world.

The Trio's Soviet tour during the 78-79 season was booked for nine concerts and wound up with thirteen Standing Room Only performances squashed into ten days of hectic concertizing, including appearances in Leningrad and Moscow.

Said a leading Soviet jazz musician after meeting with Fraser and hearing the Trio at work, "Our jazz scene will never be the same again."

Mr. MacPherson is now planning a major tour of Japan for 1981-82 and new recordings are due on the jazz scene on the Concord label during the current season.

Mr. MacPherson's formula for concert success reads like a recipe for a perfect musical soufflé. Light and frothy on the outside; fluid rich and creamy on the inside. Full bodied and luxurious to the palate of the taster...

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On the Canadian continental network scene, anyone who ever listened to Jazz-Radio-Canada knows the name of MacPherson, but his colleagues to the new Trio were busy making Jazz history with such well-known names as Dave Brubeck, Erroll Garner, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

Mr. MacPherson was born in Winnipeg and raised in Victoria B.C. He has been working in Vancouver since 1949, directing and leading bands in night clubs for 20 years. He is probably best

known for his 23 years of regular broadcasts on JAZZ RADIO CANADA. For 15 years he has been a band leader accompanying personalities such as Tony Bennett, Ella Fitzgerald, Al Martino, Mitzi Gaynor, Anthony Newley...the list goes on. His style of jazz has been compared to Lester Young and Zoot Sims. His internationally acclaimed album "Fraser: Live at the Planetarium" was featured in the Jan. issue of STEREO REVIEW and hailed as the Jazz Record of the Month.

Guitarist Oliver Gannon is a graduate from the Berklee School of Music in Boston. Stereo Review has compared Mr. Gannon's playing to that of Charlie Christian because, "like Charlie Christian, Oliver Gannon plays an amplified guitar which-unlike the electric guitar-retains some of the tonal qualities of its Spanish ancestor. His touch is delicate, his technique is flawless and he has the soulfulness of Django Reinhardt and obvious influence." Mr. Gannon's solo is John Lewis Django number is a "hauntingly beautiful tribute to the late Belgian guitarist. He is also a member of the Pacific Salt Jazz Group as well as Bob Hales Big Band.

Bassist Wyatt Ruther has performed with the great Duke Ellington Orchestra, Ms. Lena Horne, and the Buddy Rich Orchestra



The jazz trio led by Fraser MacPherson will be appearing at the Playhouse Feb. 4. Students admitted FREE

## N.B. native featured at Noontime Series

By PAM SAUNDERS



MADELINE DEWOLFE Photo

Contralto Patricia Rideout (r) appeared in recital at d'Avray Hall Jan. 22, with pianist Carol Birch.

Patricia Rideout, a contralto with the Canadian Opera Company performed at the UNB Noontime Series Tuesday, Jan. 22. Rideout is a St. John native who has established an international reputation in opera, oratorio, art song and contemporary vocal music. Given this reputation, her performance was disappointing, particularly during the first half of the programme.

Rideout was not at ease until after the first three selections. Purcell's "If Music be the Food of Love", Ernest Chausson's "Le Temps des Lilas" and Gabriel Pierné's "Le Moulin". An unevenness in tone quality, particularly on the lower register, was evident. Rideout did display the dramatic control one would expect from an opera singer in the French songs.

The next selection *Evocations* was a cycle of four pieces written for Rideout by the Canadian composer Harry Somers in 1967: Noon, Shattered Light, And The Day Spinneth Away, Moon Cracks. She explained that these pieces were written to evoke "things felt from Harry's past," the loon and the cold crisp nights of Northern Ontario, the passing of time and man's mortality.

Somers uses an instrumental approach to vocal music which is interesting but not compelling. The voice imitated the cry of the loon, the winding down of a clock, the shriek of nightmare panic. Unusual effects were achieved by vocalizing into the piano strings and tapping the piano. Rideout

met the demands of the work, but it remained artificial and contrived.

The second half began with *A Charm of Lullabies* by Benjamin Britten, five contrasting lullabies based on English folk songs. Rideout was noticeably more relaxed and sang with control and naturalness. The highpoint of the recital was the closing selection, *Cantos de Espana* by Miguel Landoval. If this recital is any indication, Rideout is most at ease

singing folksongs.

The recital was hampered by the inadequacies of the piano at d'Avray Hall. UNB suffers from a lack of instruments of high quality, which is frustrating to performers and audiences alike. Despite free admission for students to the recital, thanks to the Creative Arts Committee, very few students were present. The recital was also sponsored by the Provincial Department of Youth, Recreation and Culture.

## Fine arts events

The mid winter gloom will be lightened with a few fine arts events on the UNB campus. Halifax artist Carol Fraser will give a lecture on "The Tree in Western Art" and UNB Resident musician Arlene Nimmons Pach will again offer several of the lecture/performance for which she has become so well known.

Mrs Pach has scheduled an informal lecture series on "The Literature of the Piano, Trends and Treasures" on Wednesday evenings and she will entertain the lunchtime audience at the Student

Union Building's Woodshed coffee house on Thursdays.

Both series run for three weeks, Jan. 23-Feb. 7. The lecture series will be held at 7:30 in Memorial Hall, Room 23 (the resident musicians studio on the second floor). There will be a \$5 registration fee for the series and participants are asked to register in advance by calling 453-4697 between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Woodshed appearances like those Mrs. Pach did last winter will be free, and geared to the interests of the audience. Bag lunches will be quite in order, as Mrs. Pach will perform at 12:30 p.m.

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## Reelspiel

By SIOBHAN LASKEY

"And I don't love you anymore" Joanna (Meryl Streep) tells her husband, Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) as the elevator doors close. It is not just the breakup of a marriage, but something that will force a father to become a single parent for a son he hardly knows.

Their introduction to bachelorhood is a disastrous experience making French toast. The tenseness of the situation eases into a routine of sleeping in underwear, (vs p.j.'s whom Mom was around) and T.V. dinners.

Ted is thrown into learning how to love Billy (Justin Henry), his seven year old son. He has no time for hesitations. His job suffers as his focus swings from landing the advertising company's biggest account to housekeeping, meal getting, trips to the park, attending class Hallowe'en pageants, and the PTA meetings.

The adjustment doesn't come easily for Billy. How can a seven year old understand that his mother just walked out?

Initially confident that she will be back, his father explains that Mom only to be alone for a while.

Their growing life together is shattered when Joanna returns from California after 'finding herself' through therapy. She knows now that she can have a creative life as well as being a mother, and sues for her son's custody.

The court scenes are as taxing for the audience as they are for the characters. Accusations fly and one's loyalties switch with a blinding speed.

The acting is excellent, although some still have a hard time separating the Dustin Hoffman of the 'Graduate' with the Hoffman of the grown-up world. Justin Henry is not just a kid you want to take home and love, but is the carbon copy of a little brother, the kid you babysit or the young relative.

One is captivated by this movie, rather than being deceived by a rather simplistic tear-jerker. The dialogue is so believable that an intelligent reason exists for some of the tears at the end.

## Records in Review

"In Through the Out Door"  
LED ZEPPELIN

By MARC PEPIN

Led Zeppelin have been together twelve years and have reigned the hard rock world during this time, eclipsing rivals such as Deep Purple, Grand Funk. They have been together with the original lineup longer than the Beatles (must mean something). The band consists of Robert Plant/vocals, Jimmy Page/guitar, John Paul Jones/base, organ and John Bonham/drums.

Led Zep formed in July '68 when Page left the Yardbirds along with the acts name, a recording contract and a string of unfulfilled dates. Page contacted Jones and originally wanted Terry Reid and B.J. Wilson but had to settle for Robert Plant and John Bonham. They went on a Scandinavian Tour billed as "The New Yardbirds" as suggested by the late Keith Main, they changed their name to Led Zeppelin.

Led Zep quickly became rivals of Cream and Jeff Beck group. Their first five albums did well commercially as Page dazzled everyone with his guitar playing ability. Led Zeppelin carefully releases an album every 18 months with concert tours. They draw heavy crowds. On their last four albums they have been experimenting and still are in a way on this one.

"In the Evening" opens the album begins like "It's only a northern sky" with Page using his guitar through a phase shifter. The rhythm is catching and Bonham offers a solid basic drum beat. The song revolves around the key of 'A'. Slide bass through a phase shifts is very effective. Jones toys around with his bass two octaves higher than standard pitch. (lead bass). You can see here why Jones is highly regarded bass player. Plant sounds like a cross between Jagger and Daltry. Overall Page does an excellent production job.

"South Bound Saurez" has a piano intro and it contains simple rock and roll licks in the key of 'C'. Page does wonders with his guitar here.

"Fool in the Rain" is in the key of "G" and uses an off-beat-effective.

Bonham's drumming is much better and more varied than the previous two songs. The song switches to a rumba beat with a piano solo, disco whistle and xylophone. The song peaks in beat and then goes back to original intro. Fuzz organ and guitar is utilized here, something different.

"Hot Dog" ends side one standard Elvis/country rock song. Plant imitates the 50's style of music here including the lyrics. Page and Jones exchange simple riffs and Bonham adds a simple drum beat. Its hard to believe this is Zep.

Side II opens with "Carousellambra," a very long song with a strong rhythm guitar beat. Jones uses lots of organ and bass and Page sustains a single note throughout most of the song. The song is in the key of 'C', but switches keys here and there. Halfway through the song, Plant does a Blues solo with Jones and Page effectively contributing their blues patterns on their axis. Jones does some synthesizer experimenting in the end but the effect is more like Kraftwerk.

"All My Love" is the best

commercial song in the album but not musically, it sucks. The reason it was not released as a single, the officials at Zep thought the single would kill the album sales. They're full of shit! This is a great album. All my love is a nice easy slow tune. The album ends with "I'm Gonna Crawl" a blues number. A good blues number because the vocals and lead guitar sound like they're crawling.

Overall an excellent piece of art-an excellent album by a band who generally stays out of shit from the press. This album is much better than their previous three or four and further establishes that Led Zep will be around in the 80's. Hopefully they'll outsell the 6 turds (The Village People), the 3 Eunuchs (The BeeGees), the Two Wimps (Donny & Marie).

The fact remains that Robert Plant's voice is a little rougher than 11 years ago, Page and Jones are excellent musicians and John Bonham is still fat. Overall their individual talents are displayed in the different rock and blues numbers that they do on this album.

## CHSR 700

Things are really cookin at College Hill student Radio. Last Saturday night CHSR's Anniversary Social was held, we're nineteen years old! That's older than some of our station members. We had the usual amenities, along with some excellent food and super punch. And, as always we presented the Barry Awards. These awards are presented annually to CHSR members who have excelled in the various aspects of radio programming. The winners this year were as follows:

Rookie of the Year: Carolyn Michaud  
Best Speciality Program: Dan Cohen  
Best Open Format Program: John Bingham  
Behind-The-Scenes: Rondi Frisch  
News and Public Affairs: Todd Cornish

Along with these usual proceedings an excellent slide show the history and development of CHSR was presented by David Miller, a long time station member and former director. This weekend we're busy once again. The Programming Dept. is presenting a Production Workshop from 2 to 5 on Saturday afternoon; various aspects of production will be demonstrated such as production of ads, editing, echo effect, and many others. Also, the News Dept. is presenting a workshop on news-reading/editing/interviewing and some of the other five points of news journalism. That will be on Saturday also, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also, don't forget CHSR is holding another disco-pub tonight in the SUB ballroom.

## At the Harriet Irving Library

NEW BOOKS

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Genza, Vermes THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS

MEDIEVAL MONASTARIES OF GREAT BRITAIN Lionel Butler and Chris Given-Wilson

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# students' night

at the Cosmo

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Marc Lulham and Steve Peacock, a well known local duo, appeared at the Folk Collective coffee house and the Woodshed last week.

## Folk Collective

The Folk Collective had a successful coffeehouse a week ago today with Ken Hamm performing. Despite the nasty weather, a crowd of about 75 appeared and took in the rambunctious blues guitar of Hamm, as well as performances by Steve Peacock and Marc Lulham, Geordie Haley and Andrew Bartlett.

Upcoming events include the Opera Stage Night, Thursday Jan. 31st starting at nine o'clock in the Woodshed. Folk Collective performers will be providing diverse entertainment and songs and all University musicians and local songsters or instrumentalists are encouraged to turn out and play a few tunes. The Open Stage Night is open for spectators. This is a wide open chance for all amateurish, semi-scared closet musicians hiding in residence and elsewhere to expose their music to a congenial atmosphere and audience. Pack your guitar and visit the Woodshed on the top floor of the SUB or bring yourself and a friend to listen, watch and/or talk: 9, next Thursday in the Woodshed.

On Friday, February 1st week from today, the Sixth Coffeehouse will take place in Memorial Hall starting at 8:30. The finest Collective musicians will be providing the entertainment. Classical guitar, progressive acoustic folk, traditional and country folk musicians will comprise a varied, exciting evening. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be further details in next week's column.

### At the Art Centre

The Sir George Williams Art Galleries, Concordia University are circulating an exhibition entitled Patrick Landsley: Drawings and Collages, consisting of twenty five works on paper and organized by Donald F. Andrus, Curator of the Galleries.

The exhibition will begin its tour in January 1980 and will be shown at the following centres in the Atlantic Provinces.

Art Centre, UNB-January 24-Feb 20.

All of the works in the exhibition stem from his experience of the Laurentian landscape near St. Agathe des Monts, Quebec where he lives. His home is located amidst the woods and hills that have provided inspiration for two generations of Quebec artists.

The works were produced in 1978 and 1979. They reveal the artists attempt to translate his visual and imaginative responses to the landscape into a body of work which could be categorized as surrealistic in nature.

Patrick Landsley's work has been seen by the Canadian public for some twenty five years in exhibitions of the Canadian Group of Painters, of which he was at one time President, various group shows such as the "Laurentians, Painters in a Landscape" and in many solo exhibitions in Montreal and Toronto. He is at present an Associate Professor of the Fine Arts Faculty of Concordia University teaching in the Drawing and Painting section.

An eight page catalogue will accompany the exhibition and will be available for sale at the Sir George Williams Art Galleries. For additional information please contact Mrs. Noreen Corrigan at the Sir George Williams Art Galleries, Concordia University, 1455 deMaisonneuve Boulevard West, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1M8, tel. (514) 879-5917.

### Nitecap

By ROSS A. LIBBEY

In keeping with last week's column where I used an international happening upon which to base the recipes presented, this week's palate-pleaser is:

#### THE GOLDEN CADILLAC

3/4 oz. Galliano  
3/4 Creme de Cacao  
2 oz. Cream

Shake over ice and strain into champagne glass

For those of you who like a drink with cream in it this one's a lip smacker. If you're one who questions the mixing of milk and liquor - give it as hot, so to speak-I'm wary of a drink with cream but enjoyed this one. - A very smooth drink.

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## Viewpoint questions: childish and useless

Dear Editor:

I find increasingly difficult and frustrating my attempts to understand the Mickey Mouse methods by which your staff determines the weekly Viewpoint Questions. Unless I am mistaken The Brunswickian, with the exception of outside advertisers, is sponsored by the S.R.C. This council, while representing the student body at UNB, has allowed our "UNIVERSITY" newspaper to contact students on topics of such childish and useless subjects as:

- What will you be wearing for Halloween?
- Who killed a certain soap opera personality?

-What do skiers do when there's no snow?

When one considers the present national and world situations, you would have to agree that items such as the upcoming Federal election, the Iran Crisis, and the Soviet invasion of Afganistan are more in line with the intellectual level and concerns of the average student.

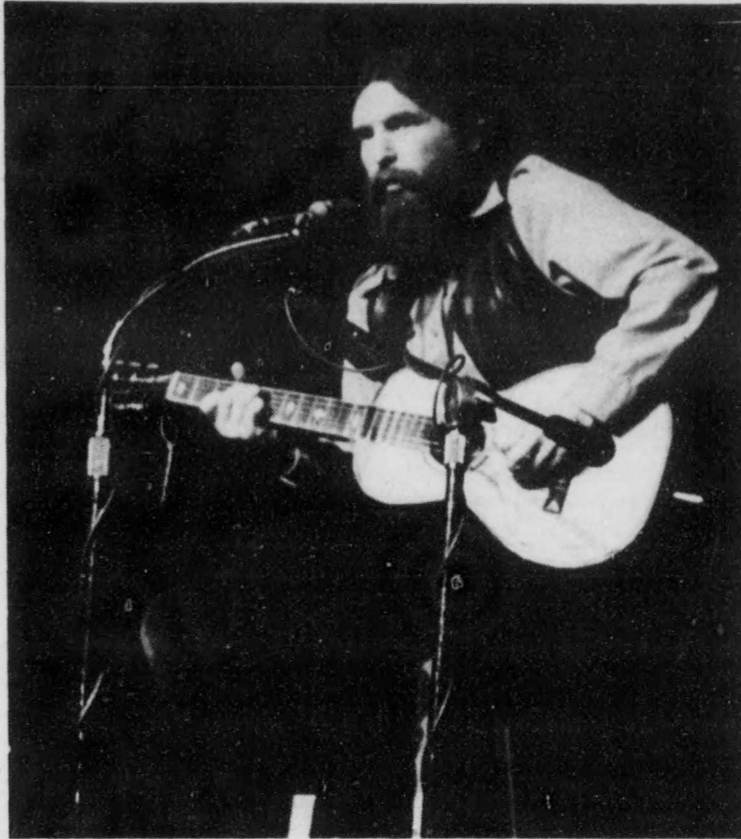
If for some reason the Bruns feels that we are not able to handle viewpoints on this level, then please let us know. Perhaps you will also consider more local

events of interest such as the proposed \$42 million Downtown Development Project.

I am curios (SIC) to know how

the business community feels about Advertising in a paper that treats so lightly the section concerned with its Patron's Opinions. Thanking you in advance for your anticipated cooperation, and looking forward to next week's Bruns, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
John D. "Spell" Isenman  
Proctor, Neville House



DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

Ken Ham played at the Folk Collective Coffee House Friday night.

## Bob Jacobson likely to become Campus Police Chief

Dear Editor:

This is just a quick note to correct the Bruns on part of an article on page three the January 18, 1980 issue.

Under Bryant Resigns it mentions that Kevin Van Buskirk will assume the duties as chief of the force when my resignation becomes effective. In actual fact Van Buskirk resigned his position just prior to Christmas and withdrew from UNB.

The article should probably have read that Bob Jacobson, one of the present assistant chiefs will likely become chief although that decision is certainly not up to me.

I'm not sure whether my letter was misread or whether it was simply a mistake on the part of the reporter but the matter should be cleared up.

Thank you for your attention on this regard.

Sincerely,  
Gord Bryant

EDITORS NOTE: Looking forward to seeing you at next Monday's meeting with your Viewpoint question for the week.

## The Bruns supports sexism

Dear Editor:

Regarding the "Laverne DeWrite" Column as published in last week's Bruns.

The first "letter" and "answer" is in the worst of taste.

Why can't the Bruns in its everlasting attempts at humour, try to inject some good taste?

Perhaps "good taste" is the wrong expression - "responsibility" would be better. You continually publish material which promotes sex role stereotyping to the detri-

ment of women. As an example, this ridiculous column is indirectly supporting the idea that women are a commodity to be bought and that women do not have the right to say NO. Women all over the world are working to change attitudes - irresponsible publications such as the Bruns are continually setting the re-education process backwards.

Sincerely,  
Evelyn W. Richards

## Maurice Spiro wins Man of the Year

Dear Editor:

We the girls of Maggie Jean and Lady Dunn, Halls of Higher Learning, wish to express our Joint Opinion on a very interesting subject. We wish to institute a Yearly Award for the title "Man of the Year" and the most noticeable male on the Fredericton campus.

Our first Year Award and first candidate, selected by a Poll, and after much discussion, the choice is, Maurice Spiro. The margin of votes were overwhelming.

Thank you

Secretary  
Selection Committee  
Annette Godin

## More from Maurice

Dear Editor:

It is my considered opinion that persons who are actively anti-Semitic(SIC) should have no place in a public university.

I will therefore, ask the UNB Authorities to act.

Sincerely  
Maurice Spiro

**STUDENTS WHO NEED INFORMATION ON VOTING**

A Revising Officer will be at the Aitken Centre from January 25 to February 4, 1980, from 10 am to 11 am and 7 pm to 10 pm daily

Students are still needed to serve on the Activity Awards Committee

Please apply to Perry Thorbourne, Room 126, Student Union Building.

**UNB/ UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAMME**

Again this year, three Scholarships will be awarded to students selected to take part in the undergraduate student exchange programme operated between UNB and the University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

The Programme allows for students to pay the tuition at their home University. The balance of the scholarship, \$500.00 can be used for travel in the New England area.

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

Interested students may pick up application forms from the Overseas student advisor's office and return them completed by February 15, 1980.

D. Kissick ( Mrs. )  
Overseas Student Advisor

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Nomination forms are available from the office of the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or the S.R.C. office. Anyone nominated as a candidate must be:

- 1) Registered as a full time student for 1979-80, not in the School of Graduate Studies & Research.
- 2) In good academic standing (i.e. not on academic probation)
- 3) Willing to serve, and have signed an agreement to that effect.

Nominations must be signed by TWENTY eligible voters (full-time students, registered for 1979-80). Nominations will close at 4:00 p.m. on 6 February 1980. Nominees have 24 hours in which to withdraw.

The date of the election is 20 February 1980, in conjunction with S.R.C. elections.

James Woodfield  
 Secretary to Senate

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FRIDAY\* JANUARY 25

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP RETREAT beings. Cost \$15. Leaving Marshall d'Avray hall at 5:15 p.m. (Because of retreat, no regular meeting) Topic: The Lordship of Christ-Speaker-Chuck Mealey.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST-Edwin Jacob Chapel(Old Arts Building) 12:30 noon  
 THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT a classic double bill from Czechoslovakia and Canada. The films are Nemeč's *Report on the Party and The Guests* and Claude Jutra's *A Tout Prendre*. Tilley Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50 or by Season ticket.

CHSR DISCO-SUB BALLROOM-from 9-1, Admission \$1, University ID required.

SATURDAY\* JANUARY 26

MENS AND WOMEN INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET Post entries accepted between 12 p.m. and 12:20 p.m. in Room A116, LB gym.

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A SQUARE DANCE TO BE HOSTED BY Nurses and Forest Engineers will be held in the Cafeteria of the SUB. Doors will open at 7:45 p.m with the dancing starting at 8. There will be a caller to teach everyone. All welcome.

UNB RUGBY CLUB PUB-Come and get it-SUB Ballroom 8-1 a.m.

SUNDAY\* JANUARY 27

SUNDAY CINEMA PRESENTS ANIMAL HOUSE 7 & 9 p.m. Tilley Hall Auditorium.

MEETING OF THE CARIBBEAN STUDENTS to make final arrangements for this year's Caribbean Nite activities. At 1 p.m. in SUB Rm. 102. Be on Time!

MONDAY\* JANUARY 28

THE FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING -Day 1, MacLaggan Hall, Room 013, 3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM SUB Room 203, 7:30 p.m.  
 ANNUAL AQUINAS LECTURE WITH DR. FREDERICK E. CROWE-Professor of Systematic Theology and former president of Regis College, To. 8 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium.

UNB HISTORY CLUB & PSSA present Lincoln Alexander Minister of Labour in a "question and answer session" Monday January 28th in Tilley 104, 12:30 p.m. All welcome!

DEREK ROACH WILL BE APPEARING IN THE WOODSHED tonight, the 29th, and 30th from 9 to 12 midnight. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY\* JANUARY 29

THE FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING Day 2, MacLaggan Hall, room 013, 3:30 p.m.

UNBCF BOOKTABLE beside the blue lounge in SUB. 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
 RICH MAN-POOR MAN DINNER -Holy Cross House Dining Room at 7:30 All welcome.

WEDNESDAY\* JANUARY 30

WOMENS INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL ENTRY LEAGUE entry deadline  
 THE FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING Day 3, Room 013, 3:30 p.m.

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY - Eucharist discussion, fellowship. Guest: Rev. Doug Patastone, to speak on evangelism. SUB Room 102, 7:30 p.m.

UNBCF BOOKTABLE beside Blue Lounge in SUB 11:30-1:30 a.m.

ARLENE PACH WILL OFFER AN INFORMAL series of lectures at 7:30 p.m. tonight through to Feb. 6th. Entitled "The Literature of the Piano, trends and treasures" it will be held in Memorial Hall, Room 23, \$5 registration fee.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING Singing, Dancing, Discussion, Prayer: Room 26, SUB Noon(12:30-1:30) Also World Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy by David Curtis. All Welcome.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW with Tim Currey and Susan Sarandon, T102-7 & 9 p.m.

THURSDAY\* JANUARY 31

THE FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING Day 4, MacLaggan Hall Rm. 013 3:30 p.m.

MUSIC AT NOON WITH PIANIST ARLENE PACH 12:30 noon in the Woodshed. Free, bring your lunch.

THE OPEN STAGE NIGHT IN THE WOODSHED-The Folk Collective invites stray, shy bold or indifferent acoustic or folk singers/musicians to offer some songs. There is a need of audience as well, so feel free to join the crowd. Starting time is 9 p.m.

EXAM SKILL PROGRAM Kierstead Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

# Tugwell speaks

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and this requires counter-measures that really hurt the USSR and which are directly related to the Afghan adventure. Of course we would like that country to regain its independence; this however is an unrealistic aim. It may be possible later, but only if our initial response succeeds.

In considering method I am immediately ruling out a direct military response. Short of resorting to nuclear weapons, there is

no way that the West can challenge the USSR in Afghanistan. There may be a need to deploy forces to deter Soviet exploitation beyond the Afghan borders, but this is a separate matter. Our response should surely capitalize on Russian weakness rather than attempt to confront its strongest element - that of military power. Weaknesses can sometimes be found in the panoply of strength, in this case in the Soviet motives

for invading Afghanistan at all. So let us attempt to analyze these causes.

Although empire-building may have been a factor, I think it likely that Soviet leaders were influenced mainly by defensive considerations when they decided on all-out military involvement. Like President Johnson in 1964, when the US considered committing ground forces to the fight in Vietnam, the Politburo may have feared that doing nothing would be worse than doing something. Russian concerns were probably twofold and linked. First, there is an unwritten law that once the country becomes communist, it must never be allowed to slip out of Marxist control. Chili was the exception that proved the rule, and Moscow is not about to undermine its credibility by allowing it to happen twice. Second Islamic fervour is a new and unwelcome phenomenon for an imperial regime such as the USSR where 15 per cent of the population are Muslims. A force that can unseat the Shah from his peacock throne might make trouble in the USSR where minority nationalities are anyway beginning to assert their identities. The defeat of a Soviet-backed Afghan regime by Islamic rebels - a prospect that seemed very real until Christmas Day 1979 - could have set an unwelcome and humiliating precedent.

If fear was the Soviet motive, we have something to exploit. There has been vague talk about Afghanistan becoming Russia's Vietnam based, it would seem, on the pious belief that God punishes aggressors and it's Russia's turn now. Neither Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, East German, Bulgaria, Roumania, Hungary nor Czechoslovakia became a Russian Vietnam, and I have a feeling that God reserves his punishments for another world. The reason why, to the democracies, Vietnam is synonymous with defeat, is that the communists made it so.

This took years of skilful diplomacy and subtle propaganda, endless patience, and the will and ability of theinsurgents and their backers to conduct a long and costly war. In the end, communist victory was absolute, because the US was demoralized and guilt-ridden, as well as incapable of continuing the struggle. As a result, the Soviet Union which had hardly fired a shot, emerged as the outright victor. Afghanistan could become Russia's Vietnam, but only if the West has the will and the ability to make it so. The key factor is Islamic opinion. The Russians must have gambled on a rapid liquidation of opposition in Afghanistan and on the ability of their propaganda apparatus to sell the theme of righteousness which is already at full blast and which

seeks to present their puppet Babrak Karmal as defender of the faith, and to discredit the rebels as dupes of Washington and Peking, whose meddling made Soviet "assistance" necessary. Another theme stresses the "legality" of Soviet actions, founded on the pretence of responding to Karmal's request for fraternal assistance even though he himself returned to Kabul in the second echelon of the invasion force. Although in the shocked aftermath of the event such themes may seem far-fetched experience suggests that in six months time they will have convinced most of the "non-aligned" nations and the confused and guilt-ridden in the West will be presenting them in terms acceptable to sophisticated audiences. You may wish to make a note in your diary if by June 1980 all this is happening. Russia's Afghan gamble will have paid off.

This depressing outcome is not inevitable. The Afghan invasion can rebound on the Russians if Western diplomacy convinces the Muslim leaders that the Soviets rather than the Americans threaten Islamic values, if with appropriate support the Afghan rebels can keep up the struggle and inflict rising casualties, and if the Islamic propaganda and western communications technology combine to arouse the Islamic population inside the USSR. Considering how eager the Russians have been in the past to silence relatively innocuous western broadcasts to their own people, we may reasonably assume that disaffection is a major worry. Propaganda is doubly effective when sponsored by persons with whom the target audience can easily identify. Pakistanis, Iranians, Arabs, and dispossessed Afghans might achieve in parts of the USSR what the New Left accomplished in the late sixties in the United States. A combination of Islamic hostility abroad and Islamic unrest at home, economic sanctions, reproach by the non-aligned and a more united and determined Western Alliance could convince the Politburo that their Afghan policy had been mistaken, discourage further aggression and pave the way to face-saving formula for disengagement.

The difficulties are obvious. The Iranian crisis and the Palestine problem hamper American diplomacy. Propaganda as a weapon system has been neglected by the West and our covert agencies have been undermined, while Soviet capability in both fields is strong. Islam is far from united. A question mark hangs over the leadership and endurance of the Afghan rebels. Moreover, one of the problems of democracy is the need for political leaders to play to their domestic galleries at the same time they are conducting foreign affairs. A subtle, indirect strategy of the sort that is proposed which calls for patience and restraint by its instigators, may be difficult to sell to a public clamouring for dramatic responses. Some of these difficulties could be eased if powers such as Canada, Britain, and West Germany played key roles. Difficult or not, this seems to me to be the type of conflict that we in the West must learn to master. Continued reliance on old-fashioned diplomacy backed only by old-fashioned armed force could mean that in the 1980's we have to choose between constant appeasement and nuclear war.



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# Raiders visit PEI

After two weeks on the road, the UNB Red Raiders are finally making a home appearance on the Lady Beaverbrook Court tonight at 8 p.m. against the Mount Allison Mounties. Tomorrow afternoon the Raiders will tackle the Maine Fort Kent Bengals in a regular Northeast Conference game. This game is slated for 3 p.m.

The Raiders are flying high with 13 wins and 5 loss record. They are solidly in fourth position in the Atlantic Basketball Conference and are in first place in the Northeast College Conference. The Raiders are being led by second year man, Scott Devine and freshman sensation Chris McCabe. Scott and Chris are both hitting the twines at a 16 point per game rate and Chris is the teams leading rebounder with a 10.5 per game average. The play of Ted Kicinski, Luigi Florea, Bob Aucoin and Wayne Veysey has been terrific. All players occupy an important role in the Red Raider machine and have shown great hustle and spirit in the toughest of situations. Coming off the bench Coach Don Nelson has been able to rely on Don McCormack, Roberto Florea, and Steve

Mginley. All three players can make their presence felt in a given situation. Marc McGeachy, Don MacNeil and freshman Rod Wilson and Mike McLaughlin have been alternating home and away games.

The Raiders have played on the road for the past two weekends and the coaching staff have been relatively pleased with the .500 ball the team has exhibited. The two games this past weekend with UPEI were hard fought contests with the Raiders dropping the first game by an 82-78 score. The UNB squad had a ten point lead at the half but were unable to hang on in the closing minutes as the Island team got all the breaks. High man for the Raiders was Chris McCabe with 22 points and Scott Devine with 19. Bob Aucoin and Roberto Florea both had 12 with McCabe leading the team in rebounds.

The second game with The Panthers was another hard fought contest with the Raiders showing class and determination in holding out for an 87-78 victory. Coaches Nelson and Wright feel the team has finally reached its pre-holiday

form and much was gained as the team finally put it together and showed the class necessary to be a Conference contender. Again with a 9 point lead at the half the Raiders came out and increased it to 15 points in the second half. The closing minutes of the game were dramatic to say the least but the Raiders showed their class and came away with the victory. High point getter for UNB was Scott Devine with 25 points. Chris McCabe had 18 points and playing his best game of the season, Ted Kicinski had 15 points and played a great defensive game. Wayne Veysey with 10 points and Bob Aucoin with 6 points both played steady games for the Raiders.

Tonights game at 8 p.m. will have \$50 Pick-Up for lucky program holders. Saturdays games with Maine Fort Kent will have a Radio Shack Shoot-Out at Half Time with records from Sam the Record Man and free meals from Decker Boy Family Restaurant. The Beaver and Decker Boy mascot will be entertaining throughout the game - so come along and give your support to the high flying Red Raiders.

## Bloomers visit St. F. X. By TERRY CURTIS

Last weekend the UNB Red Bloomers travelled to Antigonish, N.S. to confront the St. F.X. X-ettes. After defeating St. F.X. twice last November the Bloomers were looking forward to adding 2 more wins to their collection.

Unfortunately, the Bloomer came out of the weekend with a split. On Friday night, the girls took an early lead in the game, ending the first half with a score of 23-21. They held a 10 point lead through most of the 2nd half when suddenly, due to several untimely Bloomer Turnovers, the X-ettes were able to come within 1 point. With 2 minutes remaining St. F.X. took a 3 point lead. Even with

Laura Saunders 23 points and an all out effort to regain the lead the Bloomers ended going down to St. F.X. by a score of 44-47.

The Bloomers were very disappointed as they felt they had lost the game rather than St. F.X. winning the game.

Saturday was a different story. UNB stepped foot on the X court determined to prove that the X win was an unfortunate fluke. From the 1st tap, UNB took control to the game; playing with good offense and defense, trying to keep St. F.X.'s top scorers, Marg Berthume and Joanne Richard from racking up their usual 15 points each. Coach Slipp put into

effect the "Rat" defense concentrating defensive efforts on Berthume and Richard. This enabled UNB to keep X under 40 points.

Moir Pryde and Laura Saunders were key players in the win with 9 and 8 rebounds respectively. High scorer was Sharon Keays with 14 points. Final score was 47-33 for UNB.

UNB is now 6-2 in league standings which puts them in 2nd place behind Dalhousie University.

The Bloomers will be hosting the St. Mary Belles this Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. All fans are urged to come down and cheer the Bloomers on in their quest for another AUAA title.



Sharon Keays

## Athletes of the week Mike Phillips

The second year physical education student from Moncton had a great game in the Red Bloomers 47-33 win over St. F.X. She was 6 for 7 from the floor, had 5 steals and scored a total of 14 points. In the second game with St. F.X. Sharon led the team in rebounds. Also a member of UNB's varsity field hockey team during the fall season, Sharon is showing improvement every game with the Bloomers.

Captain of this years Red Rebels Volleyball team, Mike led the team in its upset win over Dalhousie on the weekend. Dalhousie is marked number 5 in Canada and the loss to UNB was their first of the year. Mike led the team in an attack kills and blocking. He has been a strong competitor over the years and selected as an AUAA star two times. Mike is a fourth year physical education student from Oromocto N.B.

**Lanny's sports quiz**

NAME THE HOME STADIUMS THESE TEAMS PLAY IN:

1. Detroit Lions	4. Boston Red Sox
2. Denver Broncos	5. Chicago Cubs
3. Hamilton Tiger-Cats	6. Philadelphia Flyers
	7. Atlanta Flames
	8. New England Patriots
	9. San Francisco Giants
	10. Los Angelus Kings

### Volleyball

Girls, the sport you have been waiting for has now arrived. The women Intramural Volleyball League begins February 6. Games will be played in the West Gym on Wednesday evening between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Entry deadline is Wednesday Jan. 30. Team managers may pick up an information kit at the Intramural Office. Interested individuals may also register in the Intramural Office before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30. We can accommodate approximately 10 teams. Don't forget - Registration deadline is WEDNESDAY\* JANUARY 30.

## Sportsline by Mark Estill

2:00 P.M. MONDAY:  
I knew it wasn't going to be easy. My editor wanted me to go down to the LB Gymnasium and see if I could sign out a basketball and shoot some baskets. There were nasty reports of unfriendly staff and a lot of trouble. I figured these reports were exaggerated. It couldn't be that bad just signing out a basketball.

I must have chosen a bad time of the day. Staff of the Gymnasium seem to be at back having a coffee break. I can hear them laughing and joking, in the room behind the counter.

2:45 P.M. MONDAY:  
Finally the coffee break is over and I see a staff member approach the counter.

"Yeah, What do ya want?"

"Excuse me sir, but I would like to borrow a basketball for about 15 minutes."

"Fill out the form behind you" grunted the staff member.

I fill out the form and return to the counter.

"you in Fizz Ed?" asks the staffer

"No sir"

"On a varsity team?"

"No sir"

"Get out of here, right now. We don't like your type" says the staffer.

I leave quietly. No use causing a scene.

MONDAY NIGHT:  
I can't eat. I can't sleep. There must be some way to sign out a basketball. I knew a guy when I was in first year who signed out a basketball once. What was his secret? I'm determined to try tomorrow.

TUESDAY | 9:00 A.M.

I shave my beard so that nobody on the gym staff will recognize me. I am dressed just like a male physical education student. I have on blue sweat pants. I fill out my form and approach the counter. Must have hit the gym staff at a bad time. They are out back having a coffee break and laughing.

TUESDAY 10:13 A.M.

Finally a gym staffer comes to counter. I hand him my form and play with my privates under my sweat pants so he will know I am in phys ed.

"You in Phys ed?" he asked

"Yes" I reply, confident that my costume is working.

"got three pieces of ID?" he asks, while approaching a huge rack of basketballs.

"No, I'm sorry" I reply, knowing that I will not get a basketball today.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:

I'm drinking heavily. I've missed three days of classes. There must be some way of signing out a basketball. My friends tell me it is futile and tell me to give up my quest. I can't stop now. I must continue. Finally I hit upon a plan to get a basketball.

THURSDAY 4:30 P.M.

I approach the counter. I have already filled out my form. On it I have written, "Give me a basketball you little wimp or I will climb over the counter and thump you". I am wearing a green ski mask and carrying a baseball bat. I appear to have hit the counter at a bad time. The staff are out back smoking cigarettes and laughing.

THURSDAY 5:55

Finally a staff member approaches the counter and I give him my form. Suddenly all goes black. I come to and find myself face down behind the gymnasium. My face is swollen and coked with blood. My right arm dangles uselessly at my side. I am in great pain.

MONDAY MORNING

My arm is fractured in three places. I am urinating blood. My girlfriend says she will leave me if I don't give up this attempt to sign out a basketball. I plead with her to give me one more chance. My parents say they will buy me my own basketball, refuse. There are some things that a man must do.

MONDAY 12:03 P.M.

I have one more plan. I approach the counter. I refused to let the doctor put a cast on my arm. I don't want to jeopardize my chance of signing out a basketball. I fill out my form and wait for the staff member. They are out back, smoking cigarettes, talking and laughing.

MONDAY 1:18 P.M.

I hand my folded form to the staff member with three ID's and a notarized letter verifying my identity. Also included is a crisp new \$50 bill.

It works like a charm. He hands me a basketball. It is 35 years old and lopsided but I don't care. I walk down to the gym in a daze. Bad luck. Some Physical Education class in the gym. No worry. There is another gym. I stagger up the stairs. Oh my God. Varsity practice.

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They have nice people here in white suits who talk to me. They let me sleep in this big room with padding on the walls. They give me neat pills that make me feel like I have been in a bar for twelve hours. Soon they will stop the shock treatment and I can return to school. Maybe I will take up racketball. It can't be that hard to get court space.

# Rebels upset Dal.

The UNB Rebels Men's Volleyball Team pulled off an upset in AUAA League play last weekend. The best of five match started at 3 and lasted 2 1/2 hours. At the end of it all, UNB came out on top by a score of three games to two. The team to beat this year is said to be Dalhousie Tigers and UNB proved this was a feat they could accomplish. Dalhousie is ranked first in the AUAA and seventh in the CIAU.

Dal won the first two games by scores of 15-11 and 15-13. The first game lasted thirty-five minutes and this seemed to set the pattern for the rest of the day. The final three games went to the Rebels by scores of 16-14, 15-10, and 16-14.

Consistent playing was the reason for the Rebel win. Powerful outside hitting by captain Mike Phillips and rookie Tony Wells contributed greatly to the Rebel offense. Center blocking is also becoming a strong point in the Rebels game and Paul Belanger and Pat Murray showed that they were capable in the middle. Bob Curran playing off-side could be seen to have put away many point gaining spikes.

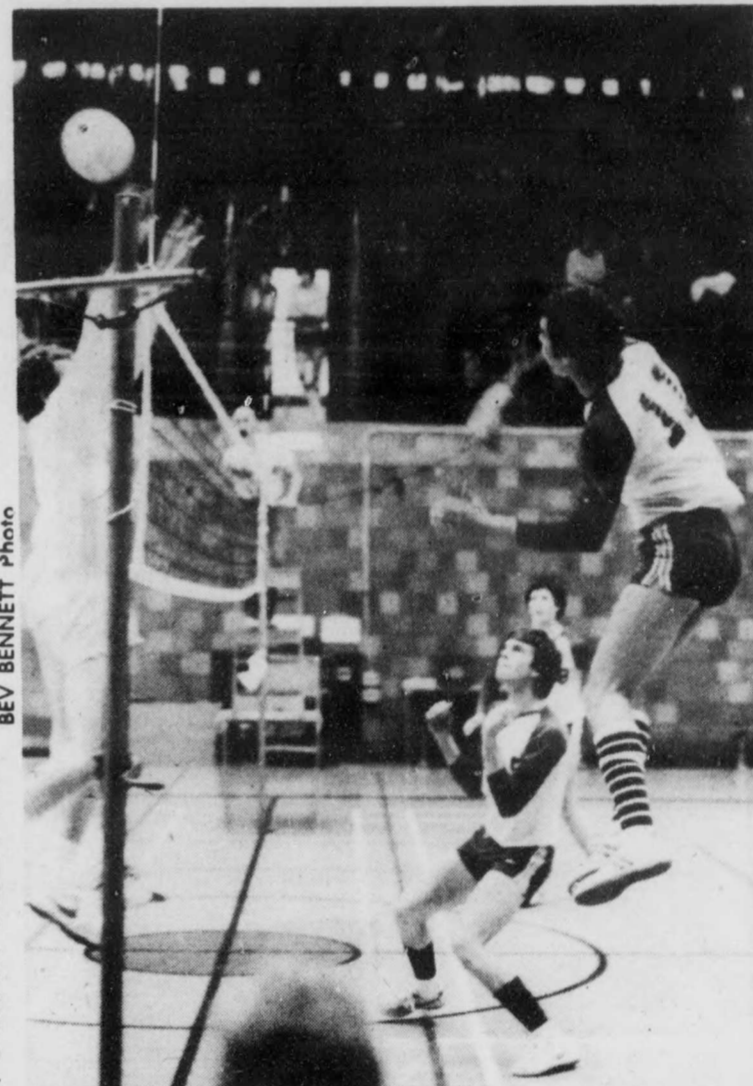
Another strength which contributed to the Rebel win was the effective use of substitutions and time-outs by the coaches. Mr. Malcolm Early, Mr. Sonny Phillips and Mr. Perley Tozer used every chance they had to give some of the players on the floor a rest. These subs came in and showed

they wanted to play. Many good plays were made by Guy Boisvert, Neil Cutcliffe, Marcel Maesson, and John Kiviste. This shows the Rebels to be a well-rounded team with bench strength that they can depend on.

The Rebels next match will be today when they travel to St. Johns Newfoundland to take on Memorial University in two matches. Next home match for the Rebels is Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. against Memorial.

## Swim meet planned

The Men's and Women's Intramural swim meet will be held on Saturday, January 26 in the Sir Max Aitken Pool beginning at 12:30 p.m. Unit and Individual Championships will be declared with points being awarded to the top six finishers in each event. Men's and Women's races will be held in the following events: Free Style Crescendo Relay, 25m and 50m backstroke, 25m and 50m breaststroke, 50m and 100m freestyle, 100m individual medley and 200m team medley. In addition to these regular events for a number of novelty co-ed relay events will be included. Teams for these relays must consist of 2 guys and 2 gals. An Awards reception for all participants will be held immediately following the meet. Post registration will be accepted if there is room beginning at 12 p.m. in Room A116, L.B. Gym. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 453-4579.



BEV BENNETT Photo

Pat Murray watches as team captain Mike Phillips spikes the ball against Dalhousie. UNB knocked off the fifth ranked Tigers 3 games to 2.

## Reds lose at home

The UNB Reds Volleyball Team had an unsuccessful weekend in intercollegiate play. On Saturday afternoon they played Dal and went down to defeat by 3 games to 1. UNB opened up by winning the first game but they could not get it together to win any of the others. UNB played a strong blocking game led by Sue Woods and Diane Baker but the offense could not match the taller and more experienced Dal team. On Saturday night the Reds played again in make up game. UNB once again lost 3 games to 1. The Reds played more consistent Volleyball and the scores were much closer and provided for exciting volleyball. Sharry Martin

came off the bench and played very well offensively. All in all this weekend provided much needed stiff competition for the Reds. The two defeats to Dal were a learning experience and showed that the Reds are capable of beating Dal. With more practice and stiff competition, the Reds should be ready to challenge at the intercollegiate. This weekend the Reds travel to Halifax for a tournament at the Daplex, the Reds will meet good competition and they hope to put some consistency into their playing. Next home game for the Reds is Feb. 2 against Memorial from Newfoundland.

## Blazers host tournament

The UNB Red Blazers are hosting the First University Ladies Ice Hockey Tournament this weekend at the Aitken University Centre. The Blazers have been competing for more than six years however this has been the first real attempt at bringing together the teams from surrounding universities. In the past the Blazers have mainly competed against city teams such as St. John, Woodstock and various teams from UPEI.

On Friday night teams from UPEI, SMU, Dalhousie, MT. A. U. Maine Orono, Concordia and city team from St. John will arrive for a reception before the opening game Saturday morning. The opening ceremony will be prior to the opening game - UNB vs Mt. A at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Competition will continue all day Saturday until 5 p.m. Sunday competition will start at 9 a.m. The Championship game is Sunday at 2 p.m.

UNB is the favourite for the tournament however, little is known about the teams from UMO, Concordia, and Dalhousie so the Blazers are not expecting any walkaway victories.

All games will be played at the AUC. Admission for a daily pass is .50 cents for students and one dollar for adults. Hardly a high price for a day of enjoyment. So come on out and cheer on UNB's other Hockey team!

(Anyone willing to work for a couple of hours during the tournament please contact Mary Walton at 455-3406 or Nancy Wight at 453-4910.)

### Lanny's answers

1. Pontiac Silverdome
2. Mile High Stadium
3. Ivor Wynne Stadium
4. Fenway Park
5. Wrigley Field
6. The Spectrum
7. The Omni
8. Schaeffer Stadium
9. Candlestick Park
10. Los Angeles Forum

### Interclass Basketball

STANDINGS FOR INTER CLASS/OPEN BASKETBALL AS OF JAN. 17

DIVISION I				
TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WINS	LOSSES	POINTS
Psych	3	3	0	6
Law	3	3	0	6
Sonics	4	2	2	4
Electric Lizards	3	1	2	2
Cosmos	2	1	1	2
Phantom Pythons	3	1	2	2
Forestry 4	4	0	4	0

DIVISION II				
TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WINS	LOSSES	POINTS
Faculty Grads	4	4	0	8
Phys. Ed. III	4	4	0	8
Computer Science	3	1	2	2
Forestry I	3	1	2	2
Charlotte St. Hurricanes	4	1	3	2
Forestry 83's	3	1	2	2
Survey	3	0	3	0

So far only two teams have been charged with defaults. These teams are Cosmos and Forestry 83's. These teams are reminded that if they default a second time no matter what the reason, they will be barred from the league. All captains and/or managers are reminded that to avoid a default or a forfeiture, they must notify the Convenor Ken MacDonald at least twenty four hours before the game time. He can be reached at 453-4935

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### Floor hockey

(AS OF WEDS. JAN. 16)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Harrington	3	2	0	1	17	9	5
Eng. IV	2	2	0	0	17	3	4
Nursing	2	2	0	0	14	4	4
Law	2	2	0	0	10	2	4
For IV	2	1	0	1	7	4	3
C.S.	2	1	1	0	9	15	2
M.E.	1	0	1	0	1	10	0
C.E.III	2	0	2	0	6	12	0
BBA	2	0	2	0	7	14	0
Canadians	2	0	2	0	2	11	0
*Rangers	2	0	2	0	0	6	0

\*Defaulted out of league  
Top Scorers

1. Bruce Hardy - Nursing - 6
2. Blake Meldrum - Eng. IV-3
3. Roy Mills-Harrington-3
4. Chris Diduch-Eng IV-3
5. Martin Busse-Harrington-3
6. P.J. Meacher-CS-3
7. Junior Symes-Eng IV-3
8. Rod Stockhouse-CS-3
9. Vince Desjardins-Law-3

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