

Dal students, faculty boycott classes

The majority of faculty and students at Dalhousie University in Halifax boycotted classes last Wednesday in support of 220 striking maintenance workers at the university.

By JOEY KILFOIL
Staff Writer

Representatives from Cape Breton College, Acadia University, St. Mary's University, and about 20 different unions within Nova Scotia turned out for the day of protest during which a few tires were slashed and one car was rumored to have been overturned.

A spokesman for the Dalhousie University Gazette says that "No more than 15 percent of the students attended classes yesterday," and he said 60 percent of the faculty boycotted their classes as well. The student union stated that they were not in support of the movement and added that all the classes were scheduled as usual.

The Gazette is fully in support

of the workers and most of their staff are members of the Strike Support Committee which was formed when the strike started before Christmas.

Meanwhile, an MLA from Cape Breton is putting forth a resolution in the Legislature for the dismissal of university president Henry Hicks and vice-president (administration) Louis Vagenos for their handling of the affair.

The maintenance workers, who handle the cleaning operations for the university, originally asked for an 85 cent pay increase over a one year period. The university offered 31 cents, but the union stuck by their guns and went on strike Nov. 5. The union was then offered 85 cents over a 20 month period, which they rejected, and then upped their original request to 14 months. The union was then offered 85 cents over 24 months.

They eventually agreed to 85 cents over a 14 month period. However they are still in

disagreement over a clause in the contract which says that the university would no longer be required to post seven days notice if they wished to transfer a cleaner from one building to another on campus. The union rejects this action. The university administration explains that they want to be able to transfer workers immediately from one building to another, for example if one of the buildings flooded and more manpower was required to clean it up. A spokesman for the administration says the university feels "the union has been too rigid in its stance."

On Dec. 22, in the midst of the dispute, the university sent letters to the members of the union telling them they were fired. They brought in a private company, Modern Cleaning, to manage the cleaning operations on campus.

As a result of this, the union has taken the university before the Nova Scotia Labor Relations

board, charging "unfair labor practices".

Derek Mann, spokesman for the university administration, says that Modern was brought in as a management service only. He said part of the deal with Modern was that they offer jobs to all the members of the striking union that want them, which they did. However, CUPE did not want to negotiate with Modern and hence the current situation is before the Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Mann said that the cleaning at the university has been accomplished by about 60-70 members of the administration since the strike began, and he emphasized that these are the only ones doing the cleaning.

The situation with the students is pretty well back to normal as of Thursday morning and few signs of the strike remain. Halifax Police report no arrests and said Wednesday's demonstration went "very well".

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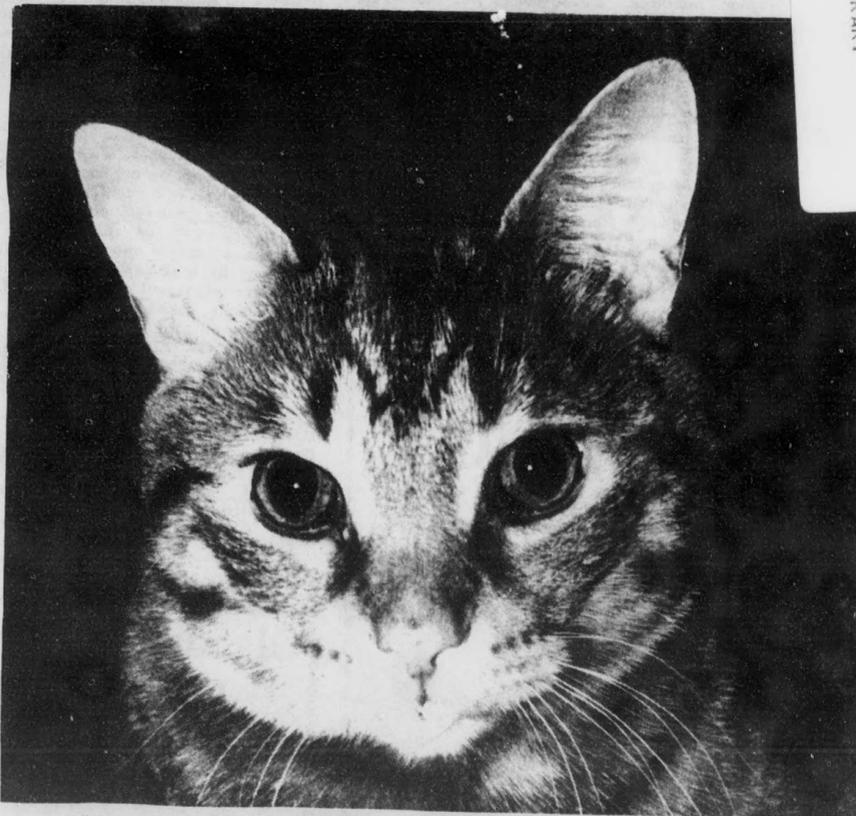
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"No more pussyfooting around" says Tigger Murphy, candidate for the presidency of the Student Union. Tigger feels his chances as good as anyone else's. His campaign speech can be read on page 5. T-I-G-Grr for President!

STU SKI CLUB's Texas mickey draw will take place tonight in the cafeteria. Have you got your ticket yet????

LECTURE: Wm. Thurlon, M.D., F.R.C.S.(c) will be talking on "Matacil" the new pesticide being used by New Brunswick for spruce budworm. Thurs. Feb. 1st at 7:30 in Bailey Hall Rm. 146. Sponsored by the Biology Society. Everyone welcome. Discussion and refreshments will follow the lecture.

BADMINTON CLUB: Come down to the main gym tonight or Monday night at 8:30, and for \$2.50 you can join. Don't be shy! See Paul or Mike. They're really good heads.

MOVIE POSTERS FOR SALE: from the forties to seventies. Rare — one sheets (27 x 41) Inserts (Lobby cards) 8 1/2 x 14 Westerns — Rogers, Dutry, Lash La Rue, Rex Allen, Scott, etc. Comedies — Bowery Boys, Blondie, Maggie & Jigs, Francis Talking Mule. All one sheets are \$10.00 each buy 3 get one free (your choice). Write to Charles O'Leary, 153 Gill St. Fredericton, N.B. (for free lists) or call 472-4135.

SKI REPAIR edge filing, binding adjustment, hotwax, flat filing, base repair, and any other ski repairs. I'll pick up your skis and drop them off the next day. Give me a call in the evening at 455-4281 or drop your skis off at 172 George St. Apt#1 Ask for Jim Cuttle.

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LOST: Last year 'in Dunn' A gold school ring. Desperate to get it back. school reunion coming up!. Reward offered. (It has the crest of Alma College) Contact Rm. 527 McLeod House.

ATTENTION GRADS: The deadline for having your photos taken is January 31st. This applies to all faculties. If pictures are submitted individually or by mail please ensure they are protected from damage such as folding, moisture, etc. Include name and faculty on the BACK of the picture. CAUTION: print lightly and use the bottom of the picture.

BIKERS! HAVE YOU GOT SPRING FEVER YET? Just over 1000 miles (just broken in) Kawasaki KZ 400 (special 1978) 5 speed transmission, metallic copper paint, trip odometer, 3.7 U.S. gallon tank, full repair kit, dual mirrors, repair manual. Phone 454-7133.

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FOR SALE: 1 week old pair of Kodiak boots. Size 9. Tel: 454-4652 after 6 and weekends.

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MOVIES: The Engineering Undergraduate Society movies have movie passes on SALE for only \$7.50 this entitles you to see their eleven movies. Next Movie Feb. 1 The Spy Who Loved Me. Buy your pass early as quantities are limited. The movies are presented in Head Hall Auditorium the Engineer Building at 7 and 9 p.m.

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GAYLINE — for info on what is happening on Campus in reference to gays. Phone 472-0847 or write P.O. Box 442, Fredericton, N.B.

ATTENTION ALL PARTY GOERS dance to the "greatest music" on campus! Neill House Jan. 26, 1979 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (or longer).

LOST: One rust colored 6 foot knitted scarf. Has much sentimental value (Xmas present from fiancée). Probably lost in vicinity of SUB. Failure to retrieve will result in much hardship and probable bodily damage to self Call: 454-2733 - Ask for Ross.

FOR SALE: Stereo cassette recorder with built-in amplifier, VU meters, counter and two speakers. Price \$100/- RCA 12" Black and White T.V. Price \$60/- Both like new. Interested see Paul - 494 Westmorland St. after 5 p.m.

HEROIN ADDICTS: Rest all your doubts and worries. Official UNB Heroin Club memberships are finally available! Membership cards are only 25 cents (Prices are bound to "shoot up" later.) See the MEP immediately. 25 cents will never be better spent!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Joanne Lee; . . . see I didn't forget. Let's not forget to celebrate. I love you. — Ric.

LOST: A watch at the SUB cafeteria last week. It was a silver Seiko automatic. It has sentimental value to the owner and there is a reward offered for the return of this particular watch. If you found it please call 472-1832 or 474-0752.

LOST: 3 racquetball racquets from UNB gym. (2 gold, 1 silver). This will mean an expenditure of up to \$75 for replacement if not returned or found. We are hoping that any student who might have or know where these racquets are will realize that, as students ourselves, we cannot afford this. There will be a reward offered upon their return and absolutely no questions asked. (Plus an abundance of racquetball partners). Call: 454-2733 - Ask for Ross; or 454-6553 - Ask for John.

LOST: One pair of blue and white Gordini ski gloves in the Social Club last week. If found call Rick at 455-2534. It would be much appreciated.

LOST: One Chrome "Cross" brand pen. It has high sentimental value to me as it is a grad present. Lost between Carleton and Science building. Reward is offered. If found please call Susan in 526 at 455-9001.

WANTED: Canadian \$100 1977 Jubilee gold coin and other world gold coins. Interested in Canadian coins and banknotes. Have some Bank of Israel 5 pound Albert Einstein and African banknotes I will sell or trade. Phone: 454-1294 between 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

WANTED: Party loving people (that's you girls) for party, on third floor Bridges (it's closer to heaven). Saturday January 27th. Be there, everyone else will!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: to Steven Tan with best thoughts for the day. And Happy Chinese New Year to all Chinese Students, especially fellow Malaysians. From: E. Choi William Lau.

WANTED: Ride to Halifax the weekend of February 9-11. A ride for two is desired. Will share gas expenses. Call Karen in Rm. 117 at 453-4950.

WANTED: to buy a 6.50 x 15 tire for a Volkswagen Beetle. Call Bill 455-0746. Thanks.

WANTED: A super-good, super-cheap electric typewriter. Will settle, however for a decent electric or mechanical typewriter. Please contact Stef at 453-4941 or 455-9285.

WANTED: Interested in buying 2nd hand 6 or 12 string guitars, mandolin and/or dulcimer. Contact Stef at 453-4941 or 455-9285.

LOST: Pair of glasses Jan. 14 in vicinity of Old Arts Building and H. Hall. Phone Mike at 453-4903.

FOUND: a gold-chain bracelet last Friday nite at Harrison Pub. Call Char - 454-7233.

WANTED: Thermo 1 text for CHE2012 course by "Holmon" Phone 454-7133.



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Business Society Movie

"THE STING"

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at 7:00 and 9:00PM
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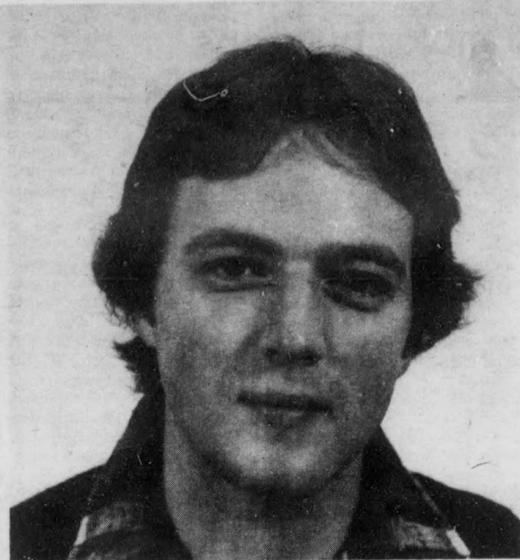
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Preceding the hockey game

9PM- 1AM

S.T.U.D.

Bartlett is new Pres., by acclamation



- 1. LBR social chairperson (76-77)
- LBR House President (77-78)
- Student Senator (77-78)
- Orientation Executive (1977)
- High School Relations
- Bar Chairperson
- Residence Representative Council Chairperson (77-78)
- member of Joint Residences Committee of the Board of Governors and Senate. (78-79)
- Member of Senate Nominating Committee (77-78)
- New Member of A.C.P.C.

students when dealing with government and other organizations and thus is responsible for articulating the students view. The SRC's other main use to students, is that of a service provider. This includes the funding of various student organizations and also entertainment more generally through a revitalized Campus Services Limited. The SRC has the potential to offer students many and varied services, so long as an adequate demand exists for the services offered.

give students responses to such issue as the A.C.P.C. report tuition increases, etc.

2. The SRC President should be a co-ordinator of the SRC with the rest of the executive council and various other interest groups he must formulate goals and attempt to reach them. The president must also be well enough informed to react to any situation as it might arise.

4. a) Student Aid: Student loans and bursaries are provided by the provincial government. Under the present set of requirements, too few students qualify. Through the student lobby, these rules may be changed.

b) CHSR: The SRC should consult with the student body regarding the future of CHSR with the possibility of FM stereo broadcast in mind.

c) Administration: The SRC must

5. I can offer the SRC my experience in student government and my time and effort. That may sound like a cliché, but the SRC gets results proportional to how much effort the personnel put in. I am applying because I am interested and want to do the job.

6. I am a member of the A.C.P.C. which has produced the infamous Draft Report on the future of the University. I joined the committee in the summer of 1978 when the draft report was going through some last minute changes, prior to its publication. Any input into the report on my part is negligible. The responses to the report are next on the agenda for A.C.P.C. and should prove to be interesting.

SRC Spring Election '79'



HERNIE SUE NESS
Grad Class President

1. Throughout my 4 years at UNB, I have had the opportunity to meet and work with all kinds of fellow students in various settings. Being involved in certain organizations and living in residence for four years has, in a sense, instilled in me the "spirit of UNB" which I hope to see preserved amongst my classmates, in years to come.

2. Orientation Committee
Orientation Exec. (High school Relations Rep)
Red n Black

Nursing Society
Student Senator
Senate Student Services Committee.

3. Yes, I have a general idea of my duties as Class President. In the next few months, it will be my responsibility to gather together the class executive and organize the festivities involved with Encaenia, that is booking bands for Extravaganza, booking the SUB and the AUC, planning the Grad. Ball, etc. During the actual week, the Executive and I will have the responsibility of attending all functions and acting as the representatives of our class. I am also looking forward to planting the class tree - it will be my first horticultural attempt that survives I hope! Being President is a life-time sentence and my biggest responsibility in the future will be to organize reunions.

4. That's a good question. I suppose there are several factors involved; I want to be an active participant in our Graduation Week, and also in our class

senate Bookstore committee.
b) 2 years Student Member - Senate Student Standings and Promotions Committee.
c) 2 years Student Member - Policy Committee (School of Administration).
d) 1 year - Member of the Administrative Board - S.R.C.
e) 1 year - Chairman S.R.C.
f) Member of S.R.C. Honorary Committee.

3. Yes, I will be the Secretary-Treasurer responsible for planning and implementing all the activities that will be planned for graduation 1979. There will be many events planned and I feel it is important that I be active and together with the executive make graduation activities interesting without placing a heavy financial burden on the S.R.C.

4. I am applying for Secretary-Treasurer of the graduating class because it will give me the experience which I feel is

reunions. I also feel I would be a good person to do this because, if nothing else, at least my name is familiar, however, I think there are a lot of students graduating who know me. Hopefully, when I correspond to them in the years to come, they'll say "Oh yes, I remember her" and send their alumni contributions or attend the reunions, or whatever! I suppose I have been involved with quite a few things here at UNB, and this is my last chance to do so. I am very proud to say I have gone to UNB and I have some very fond memories of my time here. I guess I just don't want it all to end after Encaenia.

5. Although I was not contested for the position and was therefore acclaimed to the Presidency, I hope my classmates are satisfied with this decision. I welcome any suggestions, comments, ideas and help with the planning of the Week. It is a very special time and I want it to be as meaningful as possible for as many people as possible.

necessary to round out my complete college experience. This job will present a real challenge to me and I will try to do an excellent job.

5. I feel my previous experience in student affairs will be a strong advantage in my favour. I enjoy working with people and I enjoy organizing events. I see my job as one of basic administration. I feel I am fully qualified for the position, should I be elected by my class.

GRADUATING CLASS QUESTIONS:

1. Why do you feel you are competent to represent the graduating class?
2. What previous experience have you had (if any) in student government or student related issues?
3. Do you know what is involved with the position you are applying for? If so what? If not how do you intend to complete the job?
4. Why are you applying for this position?
5. Other comments:



CHRISTOPHER NAGLE
Valedictorian

1. Because of a combination of great interest and extensive past experience.

2. Student rep. UNB Board of Governors - 3 years; Student rep UNB Senate - 3 years; former proctor, Men's Residence; student member UNB Search Committee for President; student member numerous Senate committees.

3. This position primarily entails preparing an address which appropriately presents graduates' views both to the graduating assembly and to the general public of New Brunswick.

4. Because I think I have a "feel" for what the average student's concerns are. I also feel able to express these concerns in a lucid, effective style.

5. I consider it crucial to stress the importance of continued participation in university affairs by graduates of UNB.

am fairly used to the surroundings and know a lot of the graduates.

2. Student union Treasurer - high school (Netherwood)
Class rep - high school (Netherwood)
grad class treasurer - high school prefect - high school

3. As a secretary, it would be my job to handle financial matters, concerning the graduating class, also to keep the minutes, records up to date and to keep all the graduates informed of all the graduation events.

4. Because I am a graduate and would like to become involved with the graduation events, and the preparation.

I'm graduating and well in touch with many other graduates.

2. Lived in residence for 4 years - sports rep and vice-president of MacKenzie House. Involved heavily with sports at UNB. Actively involved with most all social events at UNB.

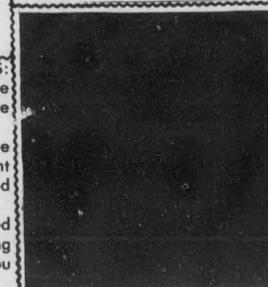
3. Yes, speech at graduation ceremonies, assist the grad executive with the ceremonies - both with the planning and execution.

5. I feel confident in my ability to deliver a good, informative, entertaining speech at graduation. I'm keen on helping make these



CARI CHESLEY
Grad Class Secretary/Treasurer

1. Because I have had experience in high school matters and I have been here at UNB for 5 years, so



JEFF MEPHAM
Valedictorian

1. I've been at UNB for six years, grad ceremonies some of the best.



GORDON LOANE
Grad Sec/Tres.

1. During my years at U.N.B. I have been very active in Student Affairs. This experience means I know many of the members of my Graduating class. My experience in SRC Affairs as well as experience on Senate Committees I feel qualifies me for the position I am seeking. In addition I have 3 years working experience before coming to U.N.B.

2. Previous Experience in Student Affairs includes:
a) 1 year Student Member -

SRC ELECTIONS

January 31 1979 is election day for the Student Representative Council

Show your concern Get out and **VOTE.** It's your money, your choice.

Polling booths will be set up in all major buildings

Locations	Time
Library	8:30-8:30
Bank	9:30-4:30
Maggie Jean	4:30-6:30
Tilley	8:30-4:30
Ludlow	8:30-2:30
S.U.B. (2)	8:30-8:30
McConnell	11:30-1:30
	4:30-6:30
Tibbits	11:30-1:30
	4:30-6:30
Head Hall	8:30-4:30
Science Library	8:30-4:30
McLeod	11:30-1:30
	4:30-7:00
d'Avray	8:30-8:30
Gym	8:30-8:30
MacLaggan	8:30-4:30

Positions declared by acclamation

Rep at Large	Engineering	Education
Full term Peter Archibold	Bill Chambre	Martine Bernard
Half term Stephen	Carol Ann McDevitt	Tim Bannister
Computer Science	Grad Class Pres.	Vice Pres.
Karen Hubbard	Tierney Ness	Stephen Kelly
Senate	Arts	Phys Ed Full term
Ann Langevis	George Whaler	Bev Doherty
Donald Ross		
Perry Thorbourr		Jeff Mephram

POSITIONS FOR ELECTION Jan. 31, 79. Valldktorlan Christopher Nagle

Science	Business	Forestry	Grad Class
Stephen Harroid	Margaret MacCallum	Marc Lulham	Secretary Treasurer
Robert Palmer	Jamie Robertson	Wade Prest	Cari Chesley
			Barbara Clerihue
			Gordon Loane

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Grad Candidates cont.

BARBARA CLERIHUE
Grad Class Secretary/Treasurer

1. I have been involved in a lot of activities at UNB - both in my own faculty and the university as a whole and I know a fair number of people in the graduating class because of this involvement. I feel that I know a fair amount about UNB and I'm acquainted with the atmosphere here.

2. I was quite involved in the Student Aid issue in 75-76 and have run for SRC positions before. I try to keep ahead of the student issues mainly because of interest but also because they are important to know if you want to be a part of the student community. I have also held many positions in student clubs and organizations such as CHSR, Orientation, Biology Society, Student Handbook.

3. I held the position of Executive Secretary at CHSR for 2 1/2 years and was secretary of the Orientation Committee this past fall. Presently I am treasurer of the Biology Society, so I feel that I am acquainted with the type of "housewife jobs" it entails - the general bookkeeping/typing/organizing aspect of any commit-

tee and would be able to complete the jobs effectively.

4. I'm applying for this position mainly because I would like to do more work for a student organization, and I feel that it would be nice to graduate from UNB while doing something for my peers - working on their behalf.

5. Because I have been involved in

student organizations since my first year here at UNB I feel that I've got a good working knowledge of just what UNB is - what the spirit is like here and the attitudes of the people. That seems to me to be important if you are to adequately represent your fellow classmates.

Presidential candidate

TIGGER MURPHY
SRC President

I feel that in my four years at UNB I've come to know the really important issues here. The things that the students themselves and not necessarily the administration find important.

For instance, How many administrators know about the nest of mice behind the vending machines in Head Hall. NONE! It may seem a little thing to some but many engineering students plan their day around the mouse races held there each noon. While I am not at all enthusiastic about this catering to those slimy, viscous, delectable little rodents I would do my part to entice even greater speed out of them. It is one of those cases where my mere presence would suffice to see that

they run properly and with seemingly mad abandon.

Also those pigeons that have been "messing" around the campus would be dealt with. My fellow associates in the faculty of Animal Husbandry are eager for someone to lead them on a crusade against those plump and juicy little stinkers. Especially my classmates in Bird-catching 3211, not to be confused with Bird-watching 3121 which concerns only their habits and places they frequent. 3121 is a pre-requisite to our more advanced courses in bird catching.

The SRC could use a "man" with my qualifications. The other candidates, while good in their own right, just can't compete with my natural inherited characteristics. After all, What other candidate has 9 lives?

A taste of Africa

A Review BY Joseph Orenda
A.S.U. Vice President

With only a day to go, the African students at UNB have added yet another fantastic, thrilling acrobatic traditional dance headed by Kaifa and Mandla, the two tough guys who can overcome the force of gravity while dancing! They will be willing to even teach you some of the amazing techniques they use in dancing...see them and talk to them after their show. One Western observer remarked that Mandla's acrobatic traditional dance is a unique combination of the hustle, twist, shake and ofcourse, "watergate".

Joe, Nazandi and Shik, the same cast appearing in the polygamy play, will do the "Sikuti" dance, an unbelievable style which will leave one to wonder whether they have bones in their bodies!! The sound of the bongos and drums are just enough to thrill you to an extent that you won't believe it. The talented Mrs. Ida Malaki will be hiding somewhere womaning. (not maning) the drums and bongos! Just sneak in and surprise her!! A new comer to the group, Arap Kiptabut (better known as Arap Mactacquac Mmomonyoko) will join Joe and

Shik in the Sikuti Dance.

Tim Kingorie with some of the giants will feature one of the traditional dance known as "Muchungwa" or "Kibata". They are all giants with an exception of one dwarf!! How can be match them? The answer will be on the stage.

Last year's African nite saw Francis Tsubira better known as "Mutabingwa", with his Zypo success Band playing some of the tunes which up to now have remained a mystery to the western musicians. What is interesting about this band, and also most bands from Africa, is the fact that they don't write their music. Francis is capable to composing any type of music and to your surprise, members of his band will follow him instantly. How he does it, no one knows, so talk to him. His band will entertain you while you are getting ready for the most delicious African dishes.

Africa is a large continent which was the centre of wealth to foreign countries during the 16th, 17, 18th and 19th centuries. God, and other precious minerals, including diamond could easily be found along the river beds. With different European countries scrambling for her wealth, African countries were conquered by

these powers, the leading ones being Britain, France Portugal, Spain and Holland. These foreign powers have different cultures and policies which they tried to inject to their colonies. However, the Africans have maintained their culture throughout several hundred years of foreign rule. One can notice that an average African can speak a minimum of three different languages without any problem. The main reason is straight forward. For example, a country which was being ruled by the British had to speak English. That particular country had its own national language, that makes it two languages. Every one has a tribe with its own mother tongue, thus making it three. The questions which see professors and Canadian students have in

COLLEGE HILL VIDEO WORKSHOP



Masked persons terrorize students.

That's right, and we have it on tape. Of course you know it is the Halloween Pub with Redeye. And along with that we have a Jazz special. This starts Monday night at 7 p.m. And that's not all - Wednesday nite at 7:30 we have hockey - Mt. A at UNB and on Thursday at 7:00, we have our News roundup.

So we've got something that looks like this:
CHVW schedule for week of 28th Channel 10
Monday - 7 p.m. - Redeye Halloween Pub - Jazz special

Wed. - 7:30 p.m. - Hockey - Mt. A at UNB
Thurs. - 7:00 p.m. - News

Not bad. So, tune us in. After all - none of our programs come on opposite Mork and Mindy.

Free Drugs and Sex - no strings attached.

There, I thought that would get your attention. Actually there is nothing I can do about the drugs and the sex - well, that's optional. However, I might be able to do something about turning your spare time into a creative high. Turn out for one of our meetings and check it out. You'll find we're an easy bunch to get along with. (It helps to have an office directly over the Social Club). At our next meeting we'll be discussing stuff like - coverage of the Winter Carnival, and our float, - going to Sackville to cover the Folk Festival and competition and other stuff like that. So, if you think you have a flare for camera work, directing, writing - or, none of the above, but might like to learn, drop in, there's always room for one more. Oh yeah, I did mention the fact that there were no strings attached... well there's one little thread - you must be prepared to have a little fun with this new learning experience. Hope to see you around.

Next general meeting - CHVW Thursday, Feb. 1st
7:00 Check office for room number - phone 453-4965 or see posters.

mind are like: what language does an African think in? What language does an African dream in? Is there a time when in a dream an African uses all the languages he knows? These and several other questions will be answered by the African students on Saturday 27 January 1979 at the Africa Nite, a nite full with African culture. Talk to them (African Students) and ask them all you need to know about African culture.

The nights in Africa are always live. People sit together talking of the past, present and future. Children listen to stories from their parents and grand parents. Music is everywhere, traditional

dancers thrill the crowd at any time of the night in any one corner of any African country. Elders discuss issues of their village and clam children are told of their relatives up to even three generations ago. There are many other cultures which have previously been reported and written wrongly in books. We are here to tell you exactly what African culture is.

Come all yee to the Sub Ballroom at UNB and see "Africa in Canada" Advance tickets still available at the Sub information desk. Avoid disappointment by getting your ticket early. See you in Africa at the Sub Ballroom UNB Canada!

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WM THURLOW MC,FRCS(C)

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The SRC - a broken council

Remember the 'Student Representative Council' a.k.a. the 'S.R.C.', a.k.a. the 'Students' Union'? The Brunswickan lives just a floor below the SRC offices in the SUB, but we must admit that they have been pretty quiet beyond Steve Berube's occasional television appearances. On the whole, The Brunswickan has adopted a policy of ignoring the SRC on the theory that maybe 15 percent of the student body significantly interacts with the SRC, whereas 100 percent are effected by the administration and faculty of the University.

This past week, The Brunswickan has turned up its collective hearing aid and tried to make head and tail out of the current activities of the SRC. We think it may be broken. Our hearing aid seems OK.

With the acclamation of the new SRC president and comptroller, the entire executive was/is unelected in the conventional sense of that word. With no evidence of support by even an upward twitch of the student body's little finger. The last meeting of the SRC was unable to do anything (technically) because the councillors had other places to be.

It can be said that there are three student-organized 'services' which really have an impact and give relatively good value for money to the UNB student. The Student Union Building, CHSR and The Brunswickan. Even the most retiring of students will during the course of his time here have some contact in some way with one of the aforementioned three.

The Student Union Building costs us \$15 per student per year and regardless of what you think about the SUB, you are making a donation to something which will functionally grace this campus for a very long time. The SUB provides employment, sells us food, clothes and what not and houses the Social Club.

CHSR may have the odd problem, but it has a very large and enthusiastic membership and, if given the chance, could potentially do a lot more than it currently does. CHSR costs us about \$2.50 per student per year. Regardless of whether you are one of the 3,200 students who cannot receive CHSR, you can join. In any event, a contribution is made to the development of one of Canada's oldest student radio stations (CHSR enters its nineteenth year of broadcasting this

year). You are also making it possible to continue a trend which has seen many alumni of CHSR and this university end up in key positions in Canadian broadcasting.

The Brunswickan? Well, hell, almost everyone reads a page or two of The Brunswickan on Friday mornings. The Brunswickan has not cost the students anything so far this year, and in the end, will cost less than \$2.00 per student. Which is about a dime an issue. As they say on the cover of Mad Magazine (or used to): cheap. The Brunswickan is the oldest student paper in Canada and its alumni can be found in newspapers and press bureaus across this country.

A look at the SRC audit will tell you that by far the biggest expense is - you guessed it - the SRC itself. Expensive beast, checking in at nearly \$8 per student per year, give or take. What do we get for our money? Damned if we know. Can we feel value from the money we spend on it? Who knows?

Based on the usual voter turnout - approximately 30 percent of the student population - The Brunswickan would have to say no.

Ten years ago, people were interested in politics. Nowadays, the price of beer and a degree

makes the time available to worry about inconsequential student politics pretty limited.

Since an elected (even acclaimed) student government (or indeed any kind of government) is meant to change priorities to meet the changing needs of the day, the SRC should have reduced its costs to meet the services demanded.

Without question they have not. Indeed the real costs of the SRC have doubled in the past five years. As an organisation they have done very little to be responsive to or seek out student needs and done everything to preserve the *status quo*. 'In lethargy we trust' could very well be their motto. The SRC maintains the *status quo*, accumulates a surplus of revenue proportionally greater by a full order of magnitude than the University did last year, and does nothing new.

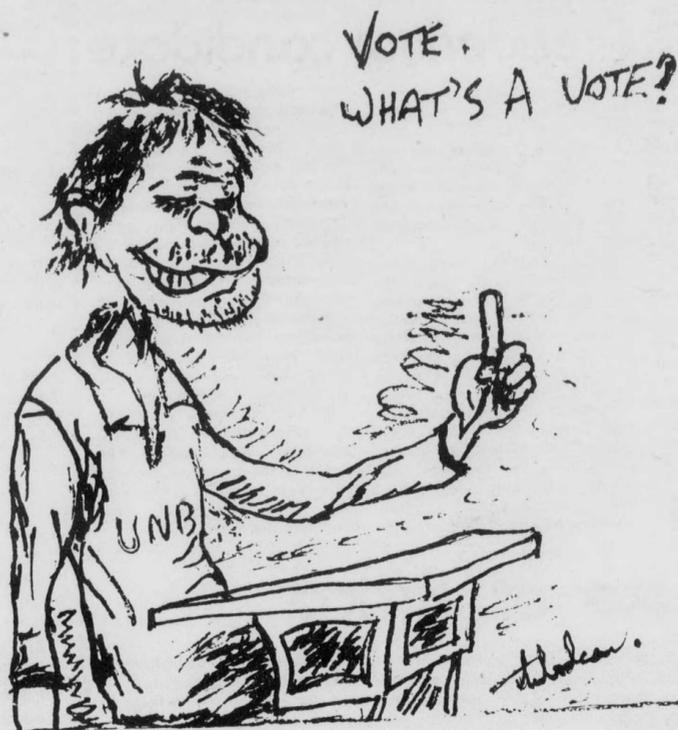
The Brunswickan feels that money which is spent running the SRC could be better spent on making services available to the student. Not the minority who belong to the many little clubs, but to the average student. A mere one third of the amount spent on the SRC per year, in addition to the current level of funding would enable CHSR to broadcast in FM stereo to Fredericton and Oromocto.

As little as one quarter of the amount spent on the SRC would provide meaningful help to Counselling Services. Nearly 1,000 students use this service directly every year. Can the same be said of the SRC?

As little as one eighth of the money spent on the SRC would buy an hour of ice time in the Aitken Centre every school day of the ice season. One could go on and on. Why with three twenty-fifths of the SRC budget, The Brunswickan could have a colour photo on its cover every week!

This week, The Brunswickan has to report to you that we think that the SRC is broken. If you think we may be having you on, take a look at this week's letters to the Editor. Last week we reported that the Ingenious Claire Frupp was thinking about going to the N.U.S. conference coming up. Next we were told that we had no right to talk about it because N.U.S. was paying. Then we heard the the N.B. Coalition of Students was paying for this perk, but that the whole idea was being rethought. In any case, the letters from the Sincere Blair Moffat, the Honest Steve Berube, and the Righteous Geoff Worrel tell us that it will be carefully studied. Wouldn't want to move too fast.

Can someone fix the S.R.C.?





mugwump

By Sheenagh Murphy
journal

First the good news. It seems that the Royal Canadian Air Farce will be making a premier appearance at UNB in a very short while. The tentative schedule for this event will be early March and I'm sure everyone agrees that this will be a really marvelous performance to see on our campus. And we thought they only came out of BC!

It's a pretty sad thing that although the student representative council elections are still a few days away, we know most of the results already. Almost all the positions including the two most important ones, those of the comptroller and president are in by acclamation. One SRC candidate makes the astute observation that the SRC is like any other organization on campus with the group of people interested in the same thing gathering together. However, the SRC is playing around with a much larger amount of money than most of the organizations. I don't think there has ever been a period in the history of UNB that a student union president has gotten in by acclamation. I guess it says a lot about the times we live in.

Gone are the marvelous, inspiring and no doubt fun days of the 60's when people cared about themselves and the future of the university, when ideals were a goal for reality and optimism for a better life knew no bounds. I think it's entirely possible, UNB, that we may have reached a historic record. A record which will be passed on to future history students at the University of New Brunswick, speaking of the period when students didn't care like everyone thought they did. Well the harm's done and there really doesn't seem to be much anyone can do about it. I know that quite a few people who worked hard to encourage interest in this election will be bitter and very disappointed and I can't help feeling that Mr. Bartlett considers this a low victory. There is not much more to say is there - other than proud of yourselves students?

Again, I would like to bring to your attention the Woodshed Coffee house located on the top floor of the Student Union Building. A really excellent group was up there last week and the few who attended their performances were extremely gratified with the easy blend of listening music and talk music they played. Open from Sunday through Wednesday, 9 - 12 it's well worth climbing the stairs for.

A reminder to those who are graduating this year (or hoping to) grad photos are to be in by the 31st of January and the time is drawing perilously near so you better make your appointments!

The 30th is the last date for dropping full-term courses too so if you are still thinking of dropping one you better pick up your form at the Registrars' Office.

I would once more like to encourage people to drop in articles, features, movie reviews and other items for publication. We cannot promise it will get in as it is up to the individual department editors' discretion but we make a habit of trying to publish everything. Incidentally we sure could use the stuff.

THE BRUNSWICKAN-7

sound-off

"Mickey Mouse playtime court"

Dear Editor:

I read Mr. Robert Basque's comments on the Student Disciplinary Committee with interest, in your last issue. Mr. Basque complains that the students of UNB and STU regard himself and his committee of Perry Mason enthusiasts as merely a kangaroo court. As he points out the SDC is composed of very eager, young law students raised on a steady diet of television lawyer shows. Instead of practising law in Moot Court like many of their contemporaries these young men and women practise on the student body.

Last week the SDC found that a student who had crashed a

Student Union Building Pub and punched a SUB staffer several times not guilty of assault. Would this individual be found guilty if he

had tried to punch his way into the Plaza Cinemas or Theatre New Brunswick? The committee felt that the SUB staffer had dragged this poor, innocent, very drunk, ran through the door of the Pub and started fighting with him. (The assailant had been refused entrance to the Pub several times that same evening.)

No wonder Mr. Basque and his Mickey Mouse playtime court are having trouble getting people to take cases in front of them. I would like to suggest that the Student's Representative Council by Mr. Basque and his flunkies some long black gowns, maybe even some funny wigs and let them pretend in an empty room with imaginary cases. (Of course I realize that they would have to stop playing at ten o'clock to watch 'Kaz' on television.) At least this would save the students from suffering the results of their

ridiculous judgements. A note to students who think they can punch their way into the next SUB event: Now we know the effectiveness of the SDC you will face criminal charges.

Yours sincerely,
Mark Estill

You tell him

Maurice Spiro:

Shut your stupid face!

Respectfully,
Eric Roussie

Comment on 'Mugwump'

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to your comment in last week's "Mugwump journal" concerning the NUS Conference in Ottawa.

I agree with the gist of the

article, especially in light of the students' view of NUS as expressed last year. However, the sentence concerning Claire Frapp's proposed trip to Ottawa is somewhat erroneous. As this conference involves a sizeable expenditure (approximately \$200), it requires a minimum of a consensus among the SRC Executive. Most decisions, unless they require immediate action, are also ratified by our Students' Representative Council.

This subject has neither been

brought up, nor voted upon by the SRC Executive. As a member of the Executive, I can assure you that I will consider the costs versus benefits of this conference to the student population when this matter is brought to my attention.

Also, SRC sponsored events are not as common because this was the desire of OUR Student Council.

Sincerely yours,
Geoff Worrell,
SRC Comptroller

Okay



Student Union
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
FREDERICTON, N.B. CANADA

January 23, 1979

Mr. Sheenagh Murphy
The Brunswickan
Room 35
S. B.R.
Campus Mall
Dear Editor:

I agree with Geoff's letter.

Sincerely yours,

Steve Barabe,
President

Credit

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Vaughn Fulford for his review of Liona Boyd's performance in the Jan. 19th issue. It's the first wholly sensible musical evaluation I have read in the 'Brunswick' pages. Obviously, the lady and her music made a big impression on him, one which he was not afraid to impart to the reader. All too often, the search for caustic sarcasm exceeds its necessity and Fulford's review is a refreshing departure, well-written to boot.

John Bingham
BA II

Are you musical?

Dear Editor:

This letter is to remind readers of the upcoming Maritime Intercollegiate Folk Festival to be held Thursday Feb. 8th at Mt. Allison University. This festival is a friendly contest where Maritime universities each send a team of musicians to perform in front of a large crowd, judges, media people, etc. These are cash prizes as well for top 3 finishers. This is a good chance to meet other performers from the various

schools in this end of the country. The party following the show ranks among one of the best of the year in the opinion of this member of the annual Folk Collective. UNB-STU contingent. This is a last call for musicians interested in representing their university at this event. For further information or for a little audition, contact me at 454-4657, 6 p.m. being the best time.

Marc Lulham

Gary sets us straight

To the Editor:

An article in last week's Brunswickan stated that the AUNBT had been defeated in two prior attempts to achieve certification. This statement is incorrect. The present campaign is the AUNBT's first effort to become a

certified collective bargaining agent. I believe that you may have confused this campaign with our earlier effort to achieve voluntary recognition from the University.

Sincerely,
Gary N. Chaison,
Chairman, AUNBT Collective Bargaining Committee

VIEWPOINT QUESTION: What course would you like added to the UNB curriculum?

Interviews Patsy Hale
Photos: Anne Kilfoil



Paul Thompson STU 4

A course on how to cope with university social life.



Ross Libby BBA 4

Another drama course.



Ken MacKenzie BEd 3

More French, French, French!



Cathy Megarity BEd 4

Sex education.



Stuart Allaby BA 3

Toking 2000.



Cathy Henheffer Arts 4

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David Craig STU 4

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UNB-NDP meet again

Editors Note: the following resolutions are quotes taken from last week's UNB-NDP meeting and are not necessarily the opinions of the Brunswickan staff.

1) "Whereas it has been documented that the RCMP has violated legal and democratic rights by illegal mail opening, wire-tapping, kidnapping, barn-burning and so on AND Whereas the main targets of RCMP illegal activities are unions, the Parti Quebecois, the New Democratic Party and other left-wing democratic Party and other left-wing democratic organisations AND whereas the Security Service of the RCMP is the main perpetrator of illegal and undemocratic activities."

Last week's UNB-NDP meeting featured reviews of important minutes, finances and key resolutions of last term's meetings as well as discussion and subsequent passing of resolutions concerning sexual orientation and RCMP activity in preparation for the upcoming New Brunswick NDF Convention. The two resolutions are as follows:

"Be it resolved that the New Democratic Party voice its opposition to RCMP "dirty tricks" and call for the prosecution of all RCMP criminals and furthermore, oppose any governmental legislation to legalize these illegal and undemocratic activities by an police force in Canada."

2) "Whereas a person's sexual orientation in most provinces, including New Brunswick, are grounds for discrimination; Be it resolved that the New Democratic Party include sexual orientation in the Human Rights Code and actively oppose any form of discrimination based on sexual orientation."

In debating the above resolution, mention was made of the fact that people may lose their jobs or fail to get hired because of their sexual orientation. Realizing the necessity and importance of the Human Rights Code to include sexual orientation within its jurisdiction, the UNB-NDP said the problem could only be properly and rightly eliminated by a complete change in social attitudes. In addition the UNB-NDP

said "the narrow mentality displayed by certain persons who arbitrarily removed UNB-NDP posters advertising their proposed discussions on the gay rights issue reinforced this view."

With regards to the proposed RCMP resolution, several of over one-hundred documented cases of illegal RCMP activity were cited by the UNB-NDP.

Further agenda of the meeting included discussion of the recently settled Fredericton Transit Strike. The NDP supported the transit workers and their demands and criticised the "Chamber of Commerce mentality" displayed by the city in advocating reductions in bus service because of budget deficits and thereby "denying the citizen's of Fredericton the right of proper public transportation."

It was also noted at the meeting that separate letters of endorsement have been sent supporting the unionisation of UNB professors the Inco strikers in Sudbury, and the Ontario Federation of Labour's call for the nationalisation of Inco.



Serving All Faiths

Mary Lou's comments

HOW ABOUT ALL THESE PEOPLE WHO GET ALL EXCITED ABOUT GOD AT SOME EVANGELICAL CRUSADE AND THEN SOON FORGET ALL ABOUT HIM? DOESN'T THIS PROVE "CONVERSIONS" ARE MERELY EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES?

As with everything else, thrills come in the beginning and quickly fade away unless you work at it. For example, romantic relationships usually start with a lot of excitement (you may not be able to eat, sleep or think about anything else). When that excitement passes away, a lot of people say "Well, I guess that wasn't really love", and they look for a new heart throb. It's the same with God. If you want a constant high, you will soon get disillusioned, but if you hang in there by talking to God and reading your Bible you will find that feelings come and go, but a solid relationship with God will continue to deepen and become more and more a part of your life. This doesn't mean that you will not have doubts, periods of depression, etc., anymore than it means that two people in love will never fight or occasionally hate each other. The thing to remember is that God never hates us, never changes his mind about our worth and never gives up on us. "For I the Lord change not." (Malachi 3-6)

It is we who reject that love. Jesus said, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, killing the prophets and stoning those who are sent to you. How often would I have gathered your children together, as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, and you would not!" (Matt. 23-27)

DO I REALLY NEED TO LOOK TO GOD IN ORDER TO DO THE RIGHT THING?

"There is a way which seems right to a man but its end is the way to death." (Proverbs 14-12) We need to look to God not only to know what to do but also for the desire to do the right thing.

I WISH CHRISTIANS WOULD STOP TALKING ABOUT SIN. SURELY THAT'S NOT A TERM FOR THE 20th CENTURY?

You can give sin a lot of academic labels, but it's still just plain old fashioned self-centredness, unkindness or whatever. C.S. Lewis, a long time philosopher at Cambridge University in England, had this to say, "You can understand the nature of drunkenness when you are sober, not when you are drunk Good people know about both good and evil. Bad people do not know about either." The main thing is to realize that we don't need to suffer all the pangs of a guilty conscience. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just, and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

ISN'T LOVING ONE ANOTHER WHAT IT'S REALLY ALL ABOUT?

True, but the problem for us is the ability to love and the knowledge of how to love. In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus tells us how to love, but who can do it? "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you . . . if you love those who love you, what reward have you . . . Jesus tells us to love one another as he has loved us and he died for us. That's a hard act to follow! All we can say is "Help me do it your way!"

Noon Time Series—a great bargain



Photo Chaloner

By PAM SAUNDERS

"Quality, not quantity", is the philosophy of the Noon Time Reading and Recital Series, said series co-chairman Allen Selby. Maxim Muzumbar's performance last Wednesday was one of the many events in the series since its inception ten years ago. According to Selby, it was begun by interested members of the Teachers' College before its union with UNB who wished to make cultural events easily accessible to students.

"The series is a terrific break for students," said Selby. He explained that it provides for free student admission to events which would normally cost from \$8.00 to \$12.00 a ticket. The size of the series has deliberately been limited, he continued, in order to ensure a high level of perform-

ance. "That is why the noon time series has the reputation it has, and that is why people go to it," he stated.

The Creative Arts Committee of UNB provides generous financial support for the series, said Selby, with additional funding being received from the Province of New Brunswick's Cultural Development Branch. The involvement of the Faculty of Education in the series has continued, as it provides for the theater and certain expenses such as receptions.

Selby stressed that he was particularly interested in attracting first year students to the series, as they often do not realize that it exists until their third or fourth year. Attendance and student participation has been good, he stated, but it is mainly the third and fourth year students, as well as graduate students, who

take advantage of the events.

The Noon Time Series will present Tony van Bridge in GKC (The Wit and Wisdom of Gilbert Keith Chesterton February 21, followed by an Operatic Recital March 26. This will feature Heather Wilberforce, soprano, John Keane, tenor, and Walter Delahunt, pianist.

Plans are underway for next year's series, said Selby, but as yet are indefinite.



Big Mac Imposter

The McDonald's hamburger chain is not very happy about a Tel Aviv Israeli court to restrain Aviv hamburger stand named MacDavid's from using words that resemble McDonald's. It seems that the Israeli hamburger joint is doing a very good business selling Big Macs to Israelis and chuckling name, since it matches his name more perfectly than the name of

But Ronald McDonald is not the man who founded the laughing. He's suing. McDonald's McDonald's Corporation. (News-claims that MacDavid's is infringing).

QUESTIONS FOR SRC CANDIDATES

1. List any experience you have had in student government or student related affairs.
2. Do you know what is involved with the job you are applying for? If so what do you see as your job?

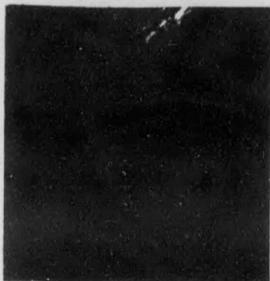
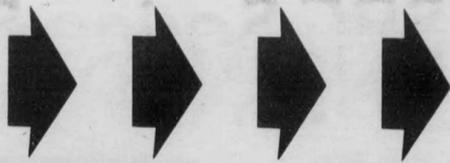
3. How do you perceive the SRC? Useful? Useless? Please expound on why you find it either useful or useless.

4. Are you familiar with current student issues? Please name the ones you are interested in and state why, and how you intend to

deal with them.

5. What do you feel you can offer the SRC and the students of UNB?

6. Why are you applying for this position?



JAMIE ROBERTSON
Business 1/2 term

1. UNB SRC Assistant Comptroller Administrative Board Member, 1978 Winter Carnival Comptroller Business Policy Committee Member, Senate Budget Review Committee.
2. I see my job as one of taking an active role; not a passive role as most councillors have assumed in the past. My job is to ask the right questions and to voice my feelings according to my own conscience and what I perceive to be the views of the business students. My job is to ensure that we do not have a top-heavy council i.e. one in which the executive does all the work while council simply votes as per the executive's recommendations.
3. I perceive the SRC as being marginally useful but potentially an extremely powerful body. Its participation in orientation, winter carnival, and in the funding of the numerous clubs and organizations alone makes it a very useful organization. Its role as student reps in provincial negotiations, though at times frustrating, do have the potential for benefits.
4. Experience and enthusiasm.
5. Because I feel I can make a positive contribution.



MARGARET MACCALLUM
Half-term Business Rep.

1. I worked on the Orientation committee last year and I've helped with Winter Carnival for two years. I hold a position as proctor in Lady Dunn.
2. Helping to keep more people in touch with what the current student issues are. Hearing the issues before they are distorted by people who are unsure of the exact details.
3. The SRC is useful for it allows students to have a voice in decisions that will affect them. The SRC gives us a chance to offer suggestions and objections that might otherwise be ignored or overlooked.
4. I am not as familiar with current student issues as I should be. However, I have a general idea: 1) cutting back on courses in the future - I'll oppose the cutbacks. 2) introducing co-ed residences - I'll support any attempts to test a co-ed residence (Murray House is not really a good test because the house is so small and includes mainly graduate students). Question: The university made a million dollar profit this year (the normal loss was expected) and - how should this money be used?
5. I can offer sensible suggestions from my point of view. I've lived in Lady Dunn for three years and I'm familiar with the residence aspect of University life. I'm ready to relate any of the students' ideas to the SRC for study.
6. There have always been complaints about student apathy and by applying for the position, I have at least eliminated my own. I want to learn what the current issues are by hearing them first hand rather than weeks later.



SCOTT CRONSHAW
Comptroller

1. Assistant Comptroller SRC 78-79 SUB Board of Directors 78-79 Winter Carnival Comptroller 79 Administrative Board 78-79 Student Disciplinary Committee 79 Student Activity Awards Committee 78-79
2. Yes. The position of Comptroller of the Student Union entails responsibility for the financial administration of the Union, not only in the short-run, but also in the long-range planning of capital expenditures necessary for our operations' stability.
3. I feel that the SRC is very valuable in that the students have representation and full participation in the expenditures of their student fees.
4. Yes. The question of a hike in tuition fees is always a point of concern to students, and with the recent MPHEC statement on a recommended rise I feel that the fight should begin now. Also, the matter of CHSR going to off-campus FM broadcasting will require a comprehensive long-term financial analysis in order to determine the feasibility of such a venture, should the students decide that they want it.
5. Presently being the Assistant Comptroller for the SRC, I feel that I can offer experience and a realistic view of the Union's operations. I can also assure a sincere effort to perform to the best of my ability.
6. Having participated in the SRC for the last four months as Assistant Comptroller, I have become very interested in the internal activities of the Union and feel that this interest could be fully satisfied by the position of Comptroller.



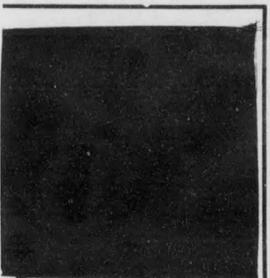
MARTINE BERNARD
Education Rep.

1. I have attended the majority of the SRC meetings for the current academic year thus becoming familiar with current student affairs and issues.
2. As Education Rep. my foremost duty is to appreciatively represent the voice of the Education students and to make it heard to the SRC. Furthermore, I feel it my duty to be actively involved in any matters which are of the slightest concern to the welfare of the UNB students.
3. Keeping in mind the original purposes and goals of the SRC, I feel that the present SRC as a functional unit lacks efficiency in dealing with certain matters. From observation I see it as a result of 1) student apathy, 2) ill-informed or non-informed counsellors, 3) red tape procedures.
4. CHSR issue - as a former member in years gone by I feel I have an insight into its problems. I plan to attend committee meetings deciding its future direction. The cancellation of Fall Convocations by the administration is another issue I feel should be rehashed with student opinions voiced. The MPHEC recommended tuition increase is yet another issue which must be dealt with promptly in the best interests of the students.
5. An active voice and sincere efforts to honestly and correctly represent the students voice in Union matters.
6. I am interested, I am concerned because of this I hope to contribute something of value as the Education Rep to the SRC.



TIM BANNISTER
Education Rep.

1. SRC involvement in Jr. High, none since then.
2. Yes. I see my job as being the voice of the Education Department students, listening to their statements, and conveying them to the SRC.
3. The SRC is essential. It is basically the only real voice of the students. In the last few years, with such a peak of student apathy, it is very important that the students elect people who can perceive their own attitudes concerning relevant issues.
4. In questioning education students, I have found the main concern to be the needless and useless assignments assigned for indiscernable reasons. I'm not necessarily against these assignments, as long as they have legitimate merit. Hopefully, these with proper procedure, such as petitions, isolation of the problem, and adequate student voice, some situation will develop to please both students and professors. I find students increasingly concerned about rising tuition and residence fees. I myself am feeling the financial pinch. Hopefully, with adequate student support the SRC and the powers-that-be can meet and discuss this situation.
5. I can offer the SRC active participation in student-related functions, and intelligent discussion in the SRC. To the students of UNB, particularly those of the Education Department, I can offer a concern for student welfare, and an interest in student opinion, on which I will base my SRC participation.
6. I feel obligated to speak out on issues that concern me, not only for myself but for the university as a whole. I consider myself forceful enough to hold my ground in a discussion, and logical enough to accept setbacks.



Marc Lulham
For Rep. 1/2 Term

I have dealt with many student leaders both on and off council. One reason I am running for Forestry Rep. on the Student Representative Council is that I see my place within a potentially good team of councillors to work with. My general experience in campus affairs will assure Forester constituents and also students at large of a leading voice on council.

The aspects of a Forestry Rep.'s job can take two distinct directions, in my view. One aspect deals within the forestry student body. It is the rep.'s job to report on all council activities at Association meetings, and to keep as many individuals as possible aware of these activities on an persons level or through such a

medium as "Inside The Bark". Just as important, the rep. is available to represent the best interests of the Forestry student body as a whole to other members of council. He/she is the ideal contact person to deal with any individual student problems that might be solved with the help of the Union. If not, the councilor's knowledge of university affairs can cut through initial red tape and direct such problems onto other governing bodies around campus. The Forestry rep.'s job is thus more than a few weekly hours at SRC meetings.

The other aspect of the job would tie in with my personal interests, endeavours and background, of interest to the student body as a whole. Consider my past and present experiences in student-related affairs:

Active membership in the Forestry Association, taking part in the work and organization of events such as the Woodsmen (women) Competition, Hammerfest, Monte Carlo and others.

Membership on the UNB-STU Creative Arts Committee and the SRC's newly-formed Non-Alcoholic Events Committee.

Work during Orientation weeks and various Red'n Black productions.

Originator of the Folk Collective, a concept which three years ago was new to the area.

Through much of this, I have accumulated a working knowledge of the SRC constitution, b

y-laws, financial policies, and the characters who implement them.

On a more personal level, the SRC boils down to an interest club

like any other on campus. One interest here is a desire to gain experience at leadership and to join others in with that common interest. However, the SRC often bogs down in excessive procedural wranglings and sometimes proves itself somewhat of a hindrance when new activities start up on campus. The good intent is there, but so is the red-tape. Should I follow through at this point, I can perhaps help others.

What will I get out of all this?

Hopefully more than many past-councillors I know, who claim they have lost lots of frustrating time at accomplishing nothing. Should I come out of this somewhat enriched and with a few new friends around the faculty, good. Concerning all Foresters, this term in office can be a profitable one if you meet me halfway in representing you. I can be contacted at 454-4657.

I am familiar with current student issues, although most of them are not within the jurisdiction of the SRC. These would include issues such as student loans, revamping of the residence system, the million dollar 'surplus' recently dis-

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BILL CHAMBRE
Engineering Rep.

2. I have some idea of what is involved in the job. My job will include attending and voting on the issues. I will also attend some EUS meetings and do my best to keep other Engineering students informed as to what is going on with the SRC.

3. I perceive the SRC as being quite useful in funding various events and clubs and organizing others, such as Winter Carnival etc.

4. I am familiar with a few — of the issues *) CHSR broadcasting off campus. I personally am in favor of this. Many students who live off campus would like to listen to CHSR. I'm sure there are many other people in the city who would like to listen to CHSR. I would be willing to promote the idea. 2) I am against doing away with Student Activity Awards. I won't come close to qualifying for one myself, but I feel they are a good way to express gratitude to students who have contributed much time and effort to various organizations for the benefit of other students.

5. 1) I will represent the students to the best of my ability. If anyone wants to see me about anything, I'm not hard to find. If I'm not around Head Hall, I'm probably in the cafeteria or the Social Club. 6. I have never been involved in anything like this before and I think it's about time I got involved in something like this.



ROBERT W. PALMER
Science Rep.

1. Other than occupying the position of "student" for 2 1/2 years, I haven't taken any special interest in student government or student related affairs, but rather than being a deterrant, this is one of the biggest reasons for me to get involved after this "dormant period".

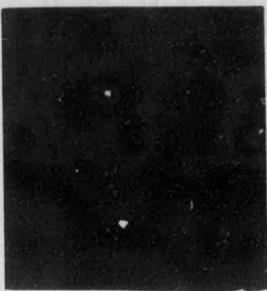
2. My job with the SRC would include helping to promote student interests and needs as well as representing the student body by aiding communication between students and university authorities. As Science Rep., it would also be my duty to guarantee that the "interests and needs" unique to science students are met.

3. The SRC can be quite useful, but the influence it has on decision making processes is, of course, limited. SRC fills the necessary role as the student voice, and is essential in its promotion of activities.

4. I've always tried to maintain familiarity with most current student issues, and few are of no interest to me. In particular though, I'm interested in improving the Residence and Food systems of the campus.

5. What I can offer is keen and sincere interest, and a commitment to positive change where it is necessary.

6. After 2 1/2 years of sitting on my ass on the "sidelines", I've decided that it's time to get involved in a cause that I have strong feelings about.



KAREN HUBBARD
Computer Science Rep.

1. This year, I'm organizing the C.S. float, that's about all.

2. To carry back information from SRC meetings to the people in the faculty and to give CS a voice in what happens on campus.

3. Useful — because they make our wishes and ideas known to the Board. They support us even if it's against the Board.

4. Vandalism — it destroys the things put on campus for us to use and it always isn't university students who are responsible. We need stricter control on the high school students. Bar them even. Increase communication to the public. Apathy — too much, because students are allowed to think that being concerned isn't worth their while because nothing much seems to get done by those who can change things since info. is poorly transmitted back to students concerning for example, SRC activities.

5. Opinions and ideas that are computer science oriented; enthusiasm.

6. I want to be involved (and no one else was going to give us a voice. I thought we should have one and I can do it as well as anyone.).



WADE PREST
Forestry Rep

1. In High School I was a student rep. involved in U.N.B. Drama

want to make sure I have my say as to where it goes, as I have been here long enough to see how some of that money is wasted or misappropriated in my opinion. I should also assure in the bargain that interest of Forestry students be well represented on that body.

Council is useful in other ways than the task of allocating considerable sums of money to the varied groups around campus. It is the most effective vehicle voicing student views to the university administration and to the governments. In addition, the SRC is the unit which communicates with other student units across the country. Together with other councils, students can effectively lobby in matters pertaining to the provincial or federal levels.



WADE PREST
Forestry Rep

1. In high school, I was president of the Student Council. I have not before been involved with the SRC at UNB. I am an active member of the Forestry Association here.

2. I see this job primarily as a representative of the students of the Faculty of Forestry on the SRC; secondarily as a representative of all the students of UNB.

3. The SRC has 2 duties. 1) the administration of student affairs and student groups and associations. 2) representative of the student body in the administration of the university. A strong and vocal SRC is the protector of, and provider for, the students.

4. 1) We must find out why this university has been able to come up with a \$1 million surplus this past year. Who suffered for this? Where will the money go? An educational institution should not be operating with a surplus. 2) Why must students wait till late Feb. to get income tax receipts from the business office?

5. A student government needs members who are not afraid to speak out, to ask questions, to be wrong. I would not renege on the responsibility given me by fellow students.

6. I am applying for Forestry Rep because I feel I am aware of our problems in this faculty, our needs. I can do my share to improve the lot of foresters and the other students of UNB.



STEPHEN CHANT
Rep. at Large (Half-term)

1. McGill student council McGill Winter Carnival UNB Winter Carnival 1979 UNB non-alcoholic events committee 1979

2. To represent all the students' interests, not just of any particular faculty. To ensure that students' money is used properly and fairly.

3. The SRC is there to help make the university life enjoyable and enabling students to have a say in what they want their university years to do for them.

4. CHSR moving off-campus — would benefit all students unless costs are prohibitive. Study costs and then referendum.

Tuition fees — efficient management of budgets should eliminate need for tuition increases. I'll go against useless spending.

Are students getting their money's worth? I'll make sure students get as many benefits as possible from their fees.

5. Representation at all meetings. Seeking new opinions as to decisions to make on issues. Getting all the information possible on each issue. Active voice on council.

6. I have input on the future of UNB and student activities. I enjoy students politics. Everyone I meet will have a way to get their opinion heard and perhaps acted upon.

covered in UNB's books. We can have our say in matters such as these, and it is up to you to let me know what you think. It is up to me to collect and pass on every scrap of information to those who will be dealing with these issues. I cannot get directly involved in all issues due to lack of time on my part (studies), and due to the fact that other members of the SRC will be better suited at some issues than others. For example, I do not receive N.B. student loans, but when I did get assistance, it was from Quebec. On the other hand, I have lived in residence while at York University in Toronto — a co-ed apartment style unknown to this campus. Experience here and observations elsewhere could contribute to a more interesting and realistic residence lifestyle at this university.

Another issue out of the SRC's jurisdiction but of interest to us Forestry students is our course load and content. Once again, I can serve as a clearinghouse for your concerns.

Student apathy is not as bad a problem in our faculty as it is

elsewhere, but here is something I propose to do: gather up all of the newcomers to our faculty next September during Orientation week for a rap session. A successful passage through university depends more than on lectures alone, and I intend to make incoming students aware of the various activities sponsored around this campus. I can make them aware of the various levels of administration within the university. Hopefully, they can also be made to feel much more a part of our Faculty.

CHSR is another issue these days. We all pay into it but we don't all receive it. Possible expansion to FM broadcasting will require a student referendum next Fall, as much more funds will be involved than ever before. On the other hand, the SUB mortgage will be paid off within the next couple of years, thus liberating one third of our SRC fees for uses elsewhere.

So why am I applying for this position? The SRC is a big business dealing with hundreds of thousands of our dollars each year. I

Society, C.H.S.R.

2. I have a basic idea of the responsibilities of a faculty rep. The S.R.C. formulates policy for the student union, how the money we have is spent, and is a forum for representation of students view and on all topics touching them. I expect that I will have a lot more to learn about the S.R.C. and student affairs, as a rep. and that is one of the reasons I am running in the election.

3. The S.R.C. is useful in that it directs the student union (in which a lot of money passes through) in a way it seems futile because none of the students seem to care about what goes on; even though the issues are often presented under various aspects in the Bruns and the money for student sports, winter carnival, CHSR* the L.U.B. and almost all other student activities, come from there.

4. Most of my information on student issues is other biased, so I intend to try to unbiase it as much as possible to try to make the best use of my vote as is possible, while trying to represent my faculty. That is also how I would expect to deal with all issues which come up.



STEVEN HAROLD
Science Rep.

1. Started for the Bruns.

2. Meetings Monday nights, following issues and voicing opinions accordingly.

3. Useful — through experience and contacts made.

4. Not as of yet which is one of my main reasons for running, to become more familiar with the system and issues.

5. My time and judgements as they are required.

6. Experience; better understanding of system and relevant issues; make contacts.

A look at correctional institutions



EDITORS NOTE: The following essay is a comment on American PRISONS* WE FEEL THE ESSAY IS ALSO APPLICABLE TO THE Canadian prison institution.

BY Pat Miller

I would like to take the opportunity to directly confront an issue which everyone should be re-examining: Prisons.

Having been involved in research in this area I am aware of the problems which are inherent in the situation. It is necessary for the readers to realize the changes which are needed in the present correctional situation. Politicians and Judges are constantly telling the populace that of the so-called "hard core juvenile" in society, of their numbers and the increased incidence of young criminals. I assert that there really are not very many hard core juveniles as these people would have society believe. Members that could be labeled thus are often merely a product of the system which sought to "correct them."

Professionals have names for these people, names such as the sociopath of the 20's and 30's, the psychopath of the 40's, a person unresponsive to verbal conditioning of the 50's, a criminal personality of the 60's and 70's - and for all these people the treatment has been the same, one of isolation and brutality.

A good example of this in the last decade is Charles Manson. Manson was described in "Helter Skelter" as a psychopath with which no one could work with. I feel Manson is a logical product of the prison system. Bugliosi related how Manson raped an individual in the Washington DC training school yet neglected to indicate that Manson himself had been raped at the age of 14 at another institution.

Frankly one wearies of explaining and re-explaining the process and the results involved in some of these basic deinstitutionalization efforts. Such, however, has not been the case. Beginning with the so-called "Manning Report" sponsored by the National Association of Training School Superintendents in 1972 - to the current issue of Corrections Magazine - the facts continue to be distorted and the sound research findings continue to be ignored.

I am taking this opportunity, therefore, to outline a few of the salient issues in one of the deinstitutionalization efforts mentioned above, i.e., The Massachusetts experience. The following is based upon the findings of the Harvard Center for Criminal Justice.

Between late 1970 and 1972, Massachusetts closed all of its institutions for adjudicated delinquent youngsters. Previous to that time Massachusetts had institutionalized 8 to 12 hundred adjudicated and committed delinquent youngsters. From 1969 to 1971, the Massachusetts State Department of Youth attempted to "reform" these state schools, turning them into so-called "therapeutic Communities". During this period the institutions improved - the Harvard study

showing that they compared favorably with the famous "Silverlake" experiments - the institutions eschewing much of the psychological and physical violence which had characterized many of them to that point.

It was also clear, however, that keeping these institutions decent was a full time job - an upriver

swim. Rogerian principles regarding individual personality (such as drives toward health) were not meant to apply to institutions with

captive populations. It was the experience that the disposition of such institutions is precisely the opposite. When left alone, they deteriorate - the needs of the institution taking precedence over the individual. At best there is a retreat to bureaucracy and apathy, and at worst to repression and violence - neither a happy result. Unfortunately sustaining care in institutions is a major problem. When this is compounded with civil service systems, state bureaucracies, the political systems and considerations that underline them, etc., the task of

sustenance becomes nearly an impossible one. Fortunately, some learned this very early on. To let up efforts for even a short time resulted in retreat to routine institutional approaches - use of lockups, isolation, etc. Some learned that a good and decent institution (and there are some) rests upon the fragile relationships of staff and clientele - with a constant ferment, questions of roles, examination of self, etc., all of which undergrid a potentially creative human community. Such an institution must work at it full time. It is not attained by rules and

regulations. One could hardly imagine a superintendents directive that "staff will care for clientele," or "Staff will question their own motivations and reactions as of 9 A.M. tomorrow." But, unfortunately, the converse is not equally true. Once can destroy a good and decent institution quickly and effectively in days, if not hours - with a few simple rules of directives: "Three days' isolation for such and such rule infractions," "Social workers will talk with such and such clients only," "Custody personnel will do such and such with runaways," etc.

This awareness brought some to the decision in Massachusetts that our reforms within the state institutions, though useful and measurable, were likely to be undone - if not through some simple bureaucratic fatigue, by and subsequent administration devoted to more "control" or "law and order" ideology. It was in this context that they made the decision to leave the institutions as completely as possible and to develop a statewide series of alternatives for institutionalized delinquent youngsters. Additionally, they felt that it must ensure that these alternatives had as much political "clout" as possible to counteract the political considerations undergirding state institutions (e.g., patronage, state employee's unions, contractors, vendors, etc.).

From late 1970 to the middle of 1972, they proceeded to close all of the institutions for juvenile offenders committed to the state juvenile correctional agency by the court. They substituted for these institutions a wide range of community-based alternatives. The institutions have remained closed for the past six years. What happened, and what has been the result. The following are conclusions and policy implications derived from the studies of the Harvard Center for Criminal Justice done on the Department of Youth Services in Massachusetts over a four year period.

THE HARVARD STUDEIS CONCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

1. The community based system is a viable alternative to the training school system. The reform in Massachusetts was a basic which expanded the corrections area to include the extensive involvement of private agencies and the setting up of a massive array of programs that were considerably more community based than the traditional training school. Massachusetts reforms were not therefore a matter of establishing "pilot programs" or a few model community-based programs to argument training schools.

2. Youngsters in the community-based programs perceived themselves as being recipients of more human care than those of institutions. Although the short-term outcome of this was an improved self-image and improved perception of others were generally not realized. It was clear that more follow up work was needed with youth in returning to their normal living situations following community based treatment.

3. Recidivism statewide was up slightly, though not significantly under the new system. However, in those regions of the state where a wide mix of community based programs were established, recidivism dropped almost dramatically and continues to stay down. It was a conclusion of the Harvard group not that the training schools provided lower recidivism rates, but precisely the opposite - that many of the community programs were not community based enough. They did not in fact establish enough linkages with the community and in fact many cases redid training school ideology and bureaucracies in the community. This was particularly true of the so-called group homes.

The Harvard group concluded that where there was more reliance on family support systems, specialized foster care (paying a person a full salary to care for one or more youngsters), community advocacy programs (paying a person to spend 30 to 50 hours a week with an individual youngster), that such programs showed a dramatically lower recidivism rate. There was no over reliance upon the group home model as the alternative to institutions, whereas there should have been greater reliance upon non-residential and smaller residential care programs.

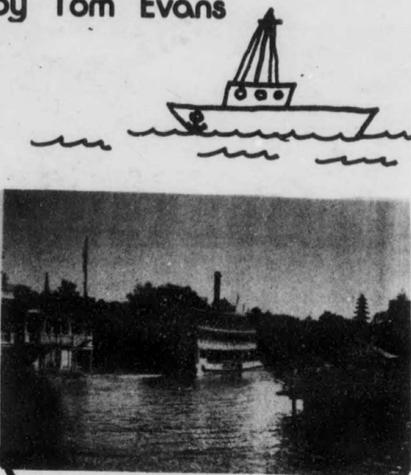
CIA Says UFOs real

CIA documents obtained in a Freedom of Information suit by a UFO group show that the agency has been secretly studying unidentified flying objects since 1949 - despite its continued statements to the contrary. William Spaulding, an aerospace engineer and head of the group, Ground Saucer Watch, says, "After reviewing the documents, Ground Saucer Watch believes that UFOs do exist, they are real, the U.S. Government has been totally untruthful and the coverup is massive." The documents indicate that the CIA ostensibly wanted to avoid exciting the press and public's "probably alarmist tendencies."

The documents indicate, however that the Air Force tried to intercept and even destroy UFO's. One of the detailed CIA accounts tells how a U.S. Fp4 Phantom jet over Iran attempted to fire an AIM-9 missile at a small craft associated with a mother ship. The report states, "But at that instant his weapons-control panel went off and he lost all communications." Then the pilot saw the small craft rejoin the larger ship. The group is now awaiting a final court ruling which could provide access to 57 items of "hard evidence" such as film and residue from landings. (Newscript)

Florida---

photos by Tom Evans



Land of fantasy
Disney World Orlando

Disney World, Orlando.



Wildside of life Bush Gardens, Tampa.



Budwiser's Scorpio, Tampa.

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Not a bad place, Sarasota.

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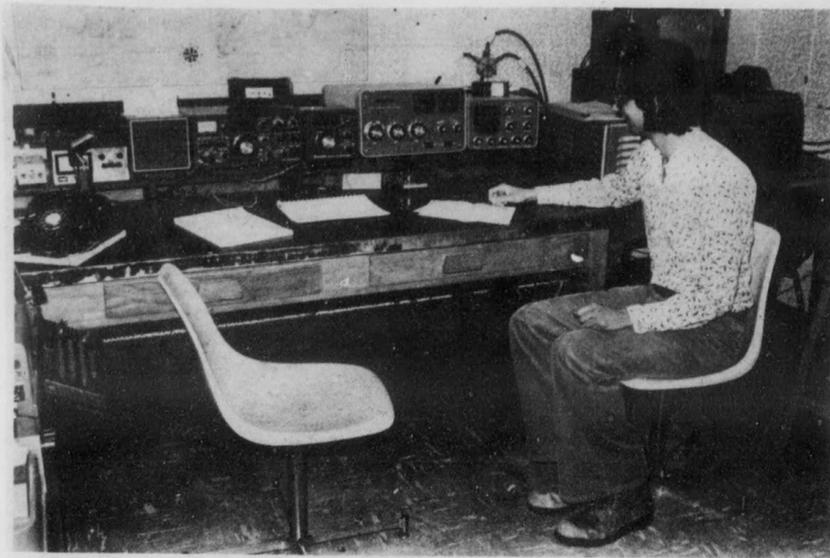
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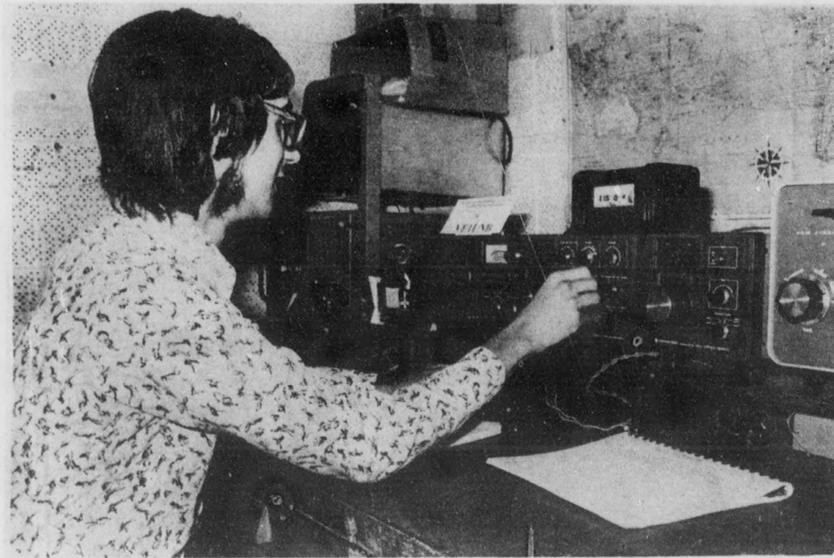
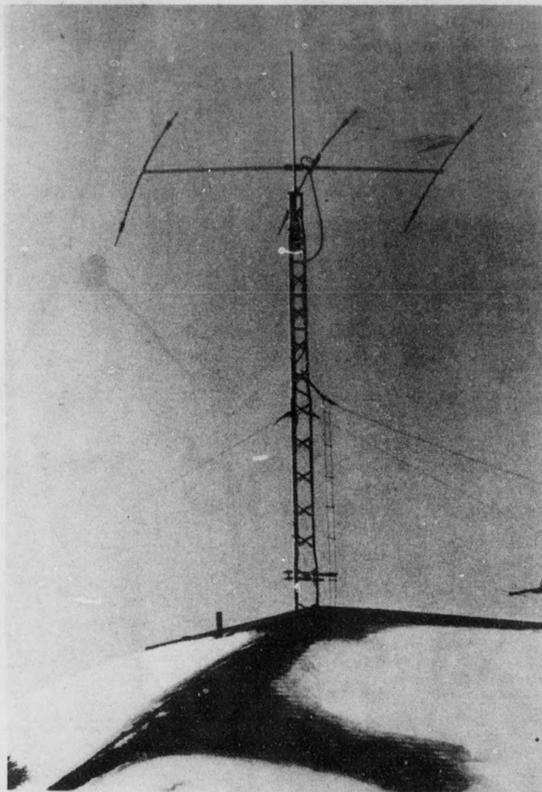


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by Mike Mac



The Amateur radio club is a group of UNB students who through the use of short wave radio are able to communicate with other parts of the world. These operators are referred to as hams.

There is no written history of the club but it is general knowledge that the club began after the second World War.

There are two general areas in the operation of the radio club, the first being communication with the rest of the world. Very few countries are without amateur radio operators according to members of the club. The other area is one of experimentation with the equipment available to them and the building new equipment.

A fair amount of equipment used by the radio club, including the main transceiver. This is used mostly for long distance transmissions. It has an output of 100 watts but with the amplifier it is capable of putting out up to 1000 watts. This is the legal limit allowed for amateur radios which is higher than the limit for CB radios.

Another piece of equipment used by the club is an oscilloscope which is used to monitor the signal. The accessory oscillator is used with the transceiver. The attendance used by the club is on a thirty foot tower located on the top of Head Hall. This antenna is rotatable and its direction can be seen on the device used for rotating it.

Communications can be radio, morse code or teletype.

Contests are held on regular basis and are primarily concerned with making as many contacts as possible. At one time the club made over two thousand, making as many as four in a minute during some attempts. These contests are usually set up by international magazines. UNB features a few of these contests and is considered one of the most active university clubs.

Amateur Radio Club

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by Mike MacKinnon.

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This is a good way of meeting people with similar interest, and it is also a hobby that blind people can enjoy because the equipment can be adjusted to their needs.

You acquire skill as an operator and in some cases this has been utilized by members as assets to future career goals.

The system can be operated mobility in much the same manner as a CB. Amateur radio is more flexible however and there are a greater number of channels to choose from as there is a lot more space and power.

As expected there are laws regulating the operation of amateur radios. The regulatory body is the Department of Communication. In order to get a license you are required to pass a written test. There are three classes of certificates.

One is Amateur License which allows the operator to use morse code with full privileges and some voice privileges. The second class is advanced amateur which allows full voice privileges. Both certificates require a test in morse code.

The third requires no code test and allows limited voice privileges and is a different branch than the other two.

Each station has a call sign and the language use is different than that of the CB lingo. The language is more formal in nature and can be abbreviated in morse code.

The club can handle emergency messages and the equivalence of long-distance phone calls.

Each station has QSL cards which they exchange with the station they have contacted. Stations contacted include one from Rabat, Morocco who is a former UNB student, Trinidad Island off South American and previously there was one in Uganda. Surprisingly contact with the Soviet Union is common.

If you would like to contact the club they are located in room 209 at Head Hall, phone number is 454-6790.

One last note, King Hussien is a Ham.



Led Zeppelin still growing strong

Who remembers a group called Led Zeppelin? Believe it or not twas only four short years ago when the aforementioned existed as the largest rock group on earth.

Where today is this mysterious band of wealthy heavy-metal bards? However before this question is studied let's backwind to mid 1968. At this time a legendary Rand B group known as the Yardbirds launching pad for famous rock stars, decided that coexistence was no longer possible. This left lead guitarist Jimmy Page with a name and a contract to tour Scandinavia. Page initially recruited sessionman John Paul Jones for bass and organ, later adding singer Robert Plant and drummer John Bonham, ex-Band of Joy members. They completed the Scandinavian dates as the "New Yardbirds" along with permanent-to-be manager Peter Grant.

Soon after their return to Britain they released their debut album as Led Zeppelin. It was an exceptional first album, featuring an original display of heavy blues and the songs 'Dazed and Confused' and 'Communication Breakdown'. It quickly went gold, starting a rampage that would continue for eight years.

The group toured the States quickly replacing Cream and the Jeff Beck Group as major attractions. In late 1969 the vein

of music begun on the initial album continued onto Led Zeppelin II, another loud album, which spawned a disjointed classic, "Whole Lotta Love". After touring and a short disappearance, Led Zeppelin III surfaced in late 1970. This highlighted their versatility being half acoustic and half hard rock. From it "Immigrant Son" and "Since I've Been Loving You" are to be noted. The following year featured sell-out concerts on one hand and hiding out on the other. In 1972 the untitled fourth album was released to general acclaim. Believed by many to be their finest album it stars a track called "Stairway to Heaven", one of rock's ultimate songs. Tours continued including the U.S. Britain and a visit to the Far East.

The following year heralded the release of the diverse 'Houses of the Holy' and a huge tour of the United States. They generally annihilated attendance records among other things, including the largest single artist performance, 56,000 people at Tampa, Florida. In New York \$200,000 was kindly stolen from their hotel and they shot film footage, which later appeared as a flick titled 'The Song remains the same'.

Led Zeppelin remained submerged again until early 1975 with the release of the excellent double album, 'Physical Graffiti' on their own 'Swan Song' label,

followed by another grand tour of North America.

Injuries sustained by Robert Plant in a car crash, somewhat hindered them in 1976, however not enough to prevent the release of the patchy 'Presence'. Also later in the year the movie and sound track album 'The Song remains the same' were released.

Toward the end of 1976 they began another tour of the U.S. Unfortunately it began poorly and was completely cancelled shortly into the new year with the announcement of the death of Robert Plant's son. Since that time, two years ago, literally nothing definite has been heard from the band. There have been promises of a new studio album, a Jimmy Page solo album and a chronological live album. However nothing has materialized and the future looks grim.

During a period of years Led Zeppelin was the largest band in the world, producing in their time eight excellent platinum albums, Jimmy Page is arguably the best and most melodic guitarist in rock and together with Robert Plant's unique high vocals, the two have created many classics and a unique heavy sound. Not to be ignored are the band's excellent rhythm section, John Paul Jones and ultra-heavy drummer John Bonham.

The band remained often



remote and mysterious from the bands such as the Beatles, the scene, as in the present tense, and Rolling Stones and the Who, where usually unpopular with the Hopefully they will be able to press. It seems for a band that overcome their problems and were so large, most people seem release new material. As an after to know very little about them, thought why isn't anyone wonder. They are tremendously wealthy ing what's happened to a group and famous in the correct circles called Led Zeppelin?
By GRAHAM LIVESY

Ukiyo-e Art all you ever wanted

THE UKIYO-E The period between 1603 and 1868 in Edo (Tokyo) was called the Tokugawa. A dynasty of Shoguns, they were military dictators or generalissimos. On acquiring Shogunate they were able to wield a power eclipsing even that of the ruling Emperor of Japan. At the beginning of the 17th Century, Ieyasu, who had

been a great warrior and statesman, became a Shogun, and with a judicious, but firm hand began to weld Japan into a new pattern of social, industrial and political reform.

The changes which resulted from his jurisdiction were to affect every level of society and produce a bureaucratic tightness of regime throughout the country: contact with foreign countries became restricted as daily routine was regulated to the new orders: and a far more distinct segregation of the aristocratic and common peoples resulted in comparatively little intermingling between the two.

This was to have a very marked effect on the future of Japanese art. On the one hand there still remained the exponents of the distinguished schools of painting which had been such a high art in Japan for over twelve centuries: and on the other, there now materialized a new, lower order of artists drawn from the ranks of the

modes of aristocratic entertainment. Great interest centred on such sights as the main street of Yoshiwara, the celebrated brothel district; the tea houses and garish establishments of beautiful women; and the vain, but glamorous world of the theatres — particularly that of the famous Kabuki.

This flippant style of living, which took nothing seriously and squandered most of the sacred forms of tradition, presented a totally new area of exploration for the artists. Taking as their subject matter the transient and often sensual delights, they began to produce a form of art which was aimed more toward public taste, than to the elite. The medium they

middle class who populated the teeming cities. These artists, unlike their noble predecessors who had pandered to the tastes of the ladies and gentlemen of high rank, were considered merely artisans of similar rank to that of the carpenter, peasant and

shopkeeper.

In Edo there was ample opportunity for pleasure and spendthrift behaviour. The ancient capital cultivated every form of popular activity. It bloomed with the fleeting delights required by a class of people relishing the comparative freedom from ancient and previously imposed

chose was the engraved woodblock print, as it seemed the most suitable for mass production on a large scale. Although the woodblock had originated in China as early as the 12th Century, its popularity in Japan has been restricted to book illustration, even up to the end of the 16th Century.

This new school of 'lower rank' artists featured the originators of what became known as the Ukiyo-e print. This Ukiyo-e print period was to last but a comparatively short time, it is incredible that within a span of approximately one hundred years it influenced the entire history of Japanese art and became one of

the most notable forms of visual creativity — to such an extent, that collectors from all over the western world eventually perceived its artistic value long before it was recognized as such by the Japanese.

* The above are excerpts from Ukiyo-e Art for the People by Robert Percival, published by the New Brunswick Museum and obtained from the Museum Sales desk. Retail price \$5.50.

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1. I just wanna stop — Gino Vannelli (1) A & M
2. Part-time love — Elton John (4) MCA
3. Le Freak — Chic (20) WEA
4. Fat bottomed girls — Queen (8) Electra
5. Do ya think I'm sexy — Rod Stewart (21) Warner Bros.
6. Promises — Eric Clapton (15) RSO
7. A little more love — Olivia Newton-John (9) MCA
8. My life — Billy Joel (3) Columbia
9. Time passages — Al Stewart (2) Arista
10. Hold the line — Toto (13) Columbia
11. Sharing the night together — Dr. Hook (5) Capitol
12. Too much heaven — Bee Gees (24) RSO
13. I will play a rhapsody — Burton Cummings (6) Portrait
14. Instant replay — Dan Hartman (19) Epic
15. You don't bring me love — Barbra & Neil (7) Columbia
16. How are you gonna see me now — Alice Cooper (18) Warner Bros.
17. Ooh baby baby — Linda Ronstadt (11) Asylum
18. Every 1's a winner — Hot Chocolate (23) RAK
19. Here comes the night — Nick Gilder (22) Ghrysalis
20. I love the nightlife — Alicia Bridges (10) Polydor
21. Satisfaction — Devo — Warner Bros.
22. Trouble — Ronney Abramson (12) True North
23. Why have you left the one you left me for — Crystal Gayle (28) United Artists
24. Pretty girls — Lisa Dal Bello (17) Talisman
25. Hot rocks — Valdy (26) A & M
26. You really got a hold on me — Eddie Money — Columbia
27. YMCA — Village People (14) Casablanca
28. I was made for dancin' — Leif Garrett — Scott Bros.
29. Give you that love — Rich Dodson — Marigold
30. Can you fool — Glenn Campbell — Capitol

EUS MOVIE SCHEDULE

- Feb. 1 - Thur. - The Spy Who Loved Me
- Feb. 2 - Fri. - Clockwork Orange (special matinee at 3 p.m.)
- Feb. 8 - Thur. - The Last Waltz
- Feb. 15 - Thur. - The Omen
- Feb. 22 - Thur. - Woody Allen's "Al You Wanted to Know About Sex But Afraid to Ask"
- March 8 - Thur. - O God
- March 15 - Thur. - Animal House
- March 22 - The Exorcist

Beaverbrook art gallery news

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery has recently purchased an important late period canvas by Jack Weldon Humphrey (1901-1967) for The Wallace S. Bird Memorial Collection. "Beach Figure No. 3" was painted in 1965 and comprises one of a series of female nudes in a night beachscape. Humphrey appears to have returned to a felt pen drawing of a nude he executed in Paris in 1953 while on a Royal Society Overseas Fellowship (see

cover of "Jack Humphrey" exhibition catalogue organized by the Beaverbrook Art Gallery in 1966). Although not evident in the drawing, the painting exhibits the influence of Andre L'hoté, whose work Humphrey became familiar with at this time, in the quasi-cubistic blocking of the painted figure. The breaking up of the foreground space by the use of shapes silhouetted with black evokes Humphrey's non-objective "Compartment" series which

predates this canvas by a few years. Mrs. A. Murray Vaughan has donated to the permanent collection of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery 15 prints and one sculpture from her collection of Inuit art. The prints are by Kenojuk, Kananginak, Lucy, Jamasie, Iyola, Pauta and Pudlo of Cape Dorset; Aliknak of Holman Island; and Houston of Baffin Island. James Houston, an arts and crafts advisor for the Department

of Indian Affairs, introduced printmaking to Cape Dorset in 1957. Prior to that the Eskimo's creativity manifested itself in stone and ivory sculptures as well as carved ivory and bone tools. Inuit printmaking is a co-operative venture with the older members of the community doing the original drawings; stone cutters transferring the image from paper to stone, and finally the printers inking the stone and pulling the prints. Each person involved in these various steps is given considerable freedom to use personal judgment in the interpretation of the image through shape and colour. The Inuit sculpture which completes this generous gift is entitled "Hawk" by Manumef of Cape Dorset and has been carved in green

soapstone. Mrs. A. Murray Vaughan has also given to the Beaverbrook Art Gallery a lithograph, "City of Saint John, N.B." (1864), after George J. Bowron and Thomas W. Cox and printed by Day & Son, London. This is the largest 19th century lithograph of Saint John and will be included in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery's exhibition, "New Brunswick Historic Prints", which will open in autumn 1979. The Timothy Phillips Art Foundation has presented a preparatory study of an angel for the painting "The Annunciation: Port Lligat" (1953) by Timothy Adair Phillips (b. 1929) which is in the Gallery's permanent collection. Phillips is a Canadian artist who was a student of the Spanish painter, Salvador Dali.

Monty Python on CBC

The surrealist satire of Monty Python, the comic craziness of George Carlin, the raunchy rhythms of Professor Longhair and the blues ballads of Slaome Bey are a few of the many important artists to be heard this season on CBC Radio's showbusiness series, The Entertainers. Hosted by broadcaster Jim Wright, The Entertainers is heard Saturdays at 11:05 p.m. (11:35 nst) on CBC Stereo and on Sundays at 1:35 p.m. (2:05 ast; 2:35 nst; 4:05 pst) on CBC Radio.

Some of the highlights to be heard on The Entertainers, this month are:

January 20 and 21, The Entertainers travels to the exotic island of Tunisia to visit the set of the latest Monty Python multi-million dollar movie epic entitled The Life of Jesus Christ. Freelancer Mathy Lansoo interviews the Pythons and discusses their latest ventures.

On the same program, New York born comic, George Carlin talks about his career which has seen him develop from a local disc jockey to a fully-fledged superstar. Cuts from his latest record, Indecent Exposure, will also be aired.

In Part 3 of the program, blues artist, Professor Longhair, is profiled in a special feature recorded on location in New Orleans by CBC producer Keith Whiting.

On January 28, The Entertainers presents a Cliff Jones musical

special entitled Some of My Best Rats Are Friends starring comedian/singer Marty Short, satirical songstress Nancy White, singer/somposer Pat Rose, actress/singer Suzette Couture and actor/producer John Kastner. Produced by Paul Mills and directed by John Douglas, Some of My Best Rats Are Friends is a humorous and sometimes poignant musical story of Fred, a graduate psychology student battling a hostile academic community who finds that his only true friends are the rats in his lab cages.

NOTE: On this occasion only, The Entertainers will be heard on CBC Radio one half hour earlier, beginning at 1:05 p.m. on Sunday, January 28. Some of My Best Rats Are Friends will be heard on CBC Stereo on Festival Theatre on Monday, January 29 at 9:04 p.m. (9:34 nst). The Stereo edition of The Entertainers will feature a Cabaret special from Montreal, broadcast last season on CBC Radio.

The following week (Feb. 3 and 4), The Entertainers presents a special magazine show featuring interviews with veteran actress Gracie Fields, Superman superstars, Christopher Reeve and Margo Kidder, and the members of the top international rock group, the Guess Who, who talk about their latest album release.

On February 10 and 11, the critically acclaimed and successful Canadian musical, Indigo, will be presented in a special radio

adaptation. Starring blues artist, Salome Bey and singer/choreographer Len Gibson with back-up supplied by well-known Canadian songstress Alma Faye Brooks and singer Wayne St. John, this special presentation will be recorded in 16 track stereo for the future album release.

007 at it again

Agent 007 is in bed somewhere in the Austrian Alps with a live female toy swathed in white mink when the taped message comes out of his wrist-watch -- ordering him to headquarters. "But, James, I need you," she coos. "So does England," James Bond replies, whereupon he clamps on his skis and is almost instantly pursued by a pack of Russian spies, also on skis. To evade them he blithely jumps straight off the top of a mountain and, in what has to be one of the most spectacular special effects ever recorded on the screen, somersaults hundreds of feet through the air. At the last breathless moment his red and blue parachute billows open, its canopy a resplendent Union Jack.

After that opening sequence, much of the action in THE SPY WHO LOVED ME, the tenth James Bond screen epic and the third starring Roger Moore as Bond, is somewhat downhill. But the film, shot in seven countries, is so rich in fantasy, so filled with beautiful scenery, gorgeous women, preposterous villains and impossible situations that it's easier to suspend disbelief entirely and escape inside the gadgetry and glamour. Finally, a \$13 million movie that looks it and one that only asks the viewer to have fun watching.

New Civilization: By now Roger Moore looks as if he's been James

Bond forever, properly patrician and slightly wry. In "The Spy Who Loved Me," he and Russia's top agent, played by American actress Barbara Bach, cooperate to thwart evil international industrialist Curt Jurgens, whose supertanker swallows both American and Russian nuclear subs. Jurgens, whose supertanker swallows both American and Russian nuclear subs. Jurgens wants to destroy the

world and build a new civilization on the floor of the sea.

There is so much underwater footage in movies this summer that scenes on dry land refresh. Conveniently, the plot of this one reminds us not only of "Jaws" and "The Deep" but bits of "Star Wars" too. A space-age battle scene inside the supertanker is every bit the equal of the special effects of "Star Wars", and any movie featuring a 7-foot 2-inch giant biting a shark to death reduces "Orca the Killer Whale" and its ilk to the minor leagues where they belong.

Notice

Both galleries of the Art Centre Sunday 2-5 Art Centre Displaycase showing "Japanese Woodblock showing Japanese Artifacts from Prints" from the New Brunswick Museum. Monday to Friday 10-5; Konishi, Classics.

A sweet tooth?

Why do you eat the foods you do? Because they taste good? An expert taste researcher says that many factors we're unaware of affect our taste in foods.

Howard Moskowitz, scientist and food designer says advertising if some of the.. Moskowitz gave test panels what they believed were six different chocolates, three bore brand names, the other three samples were the same minus the labels.

When rated for taste, consistency, sweetness, quality and crunchiness, the labeled Nestle chocolate earned 55 points out of a possible 141. The unlabeled Nestle earned just 31. Moskowitz said

this and other studies show that "putting a label on a food can actually change the taste of the item". And he says "it tells companies like Nestle that their advertising or their image is better than their product".

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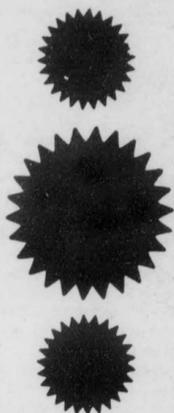
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'Tis the length what sparks me tired soul
 Tho' t'ain't too, and someways no quite 'nuff
 It'll do me, aye, near threw me
 Yet i'll claim three and no hearts torn
 He's ripped one, i've heard the after mourn
 i'm in no mad panic as yet,
 not too long we'll feel the sweat
 but ah the wind'll no be merry,
 after the long trip home, oh no, after that long return
 when the gambits'll dance to any and all
 you'll need feel no shame in the want to call
 so then flay me, as tho' t'was i who's done the wrong
 No sir, and yet sir, i'll accompany your song
 And rally you on, but lo' i'll need your coachin'
 Your map for peace — so we're none a wantin'
 Look quick man, put down your rifle, there's wood —
 We'll start a fire. g.b. 4.12.78.

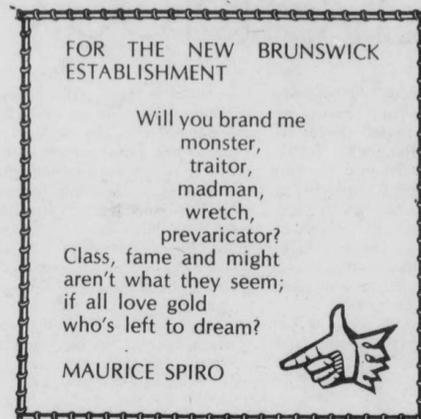
REFLECTIONS AFTER CONJUNCTION II

Beyond the moon two souls merged
 Immersed in the shallowness of an evening's light
 Although the stars monitored contentment
 A sky hawk plumeted earthward toward a killing.

She danced to mitigate his unwarranted silence
 And he in turn performed a meaningless ritual
 Those who witnessed their departure
 Smiled with eyes aflame.

Four surrendered musculature aiding the flee
 Morning long a passing venture
 Into the horizon lower down the hill
 To mull on drunken eulogies.

Fourteen passed before revelation
 Black scar on red eternally symbolic
 A message to carry toward unpredicted future journeys
 No roses mark a frigid grave. g.b. 7.12.78



FOR THE NEW BRUNSWICK
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Will you brand me
 monster,
 traitor,
 madman,
 wretch,
 prevaricator?
 Class, fame and might
 aren't what they seem;
 if all love gold
 who's left to dream?

MAURICE SPIRO

PATTERN ONE

Out of the stars we fall.
 From a scattering of splintered light
 Into the eye of the enemy and a darkness
 Warming itself against the firing of our engines.
 We fall. Down past the roaring of our ears that scream out
 Through all the training
 And the present desperate courage against the battlecruisers.
 Within the centres of our canopy shields
 Targets spiral up to fill our senses,
 Leaving the screens to count off the sequences to firing point.
 Lasers. And fighters diving away
 From batteries seeking out the space
 Of where we thrust against the black,
 Recoiling now for the turmoil of one more attack.
 Within their War Diary, our Fleet poses only a threat
 For the younger officer in the throes of staff college,
 And terrors, only for the incompetent. g.b. 4.12.78.

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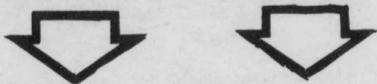
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The night sky glows
a deep soft light,
with buildings sharp and soft and clear;
easy to stand behind.
The trees stoop glassy, still . . .
silently.
The people, like me, fit in like
pointless shadows . . .
And all is peaceful.
how sad.
And we all slip through, determined
And when no one sees us,
no one looks into who's there,
we walk, slow, to think,
friends' faces flash
and ember out.
I look around me,
quiet, and calling loneliness,
as the ice shines,
on the end
of a twig.



VAUGHN FULFOR..
Jan 8/79

REPLAYS

I can hear the same laugh
I can see the same faces

Different times
Different places

I can almost guess
What they'll say
What they'll do

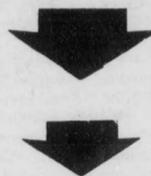
If they mean to say yes
They'll say 'no'

If they mean to say never
They'll say 'maybe so'

What they do today
Is what they did then

And tomorrow
They'll do
The same thing again

November 27, 78
MARGARET COMEAU



BEYOND THE DOOR

We walk a hall,
And traverse time,
Yet as we pass
Our steps are blind.

Still we trust our sight,
And our tread is sure,
Unaware of the dark
Until we pass the door.

J. WOODROW REPERT
30 November 1978

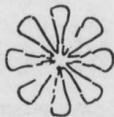


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Letters
And some postcards from abroad

The photographs
I grin at.

The letters
I read for a last time

The postcards . . .

I cannot make out
Who they're from

MARGARET COMEAU
January 22, 79

the gold pointed flower
signifying passion; complacent by
sitting, perched on the
table serenely sleek, the stem
and leaves holding it, sustaining
its emotional significance

KATHRYN POPOVICH

THE BYRDS

THESE DAYS ABOUT THE ONLY THING YOU CAN COUNT ON IS YOUR FINGERS.

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WINTER CARNIVAL '79
GENERAL MEETINGS

SUNDAY, Jan. 28, 6:30 Rm. 6, SUB
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Quality education analysed

Do you have any specific comments, opinions, or suggestions concerning the current level of teaching on the UNB campus?

Professor Raymond Findlay (Electrical Engineering) is the chairman of the Senate committee

involved with the quality of teaching evaluation. He said, "We are trying to make people aware that we are concerned over the quality of teaching on campus" and added that the Committee has been in contact with all chairmen,

department heads and deans, collecting information concerning faculty evaluations used on campus.

"The first concern," said Findlay "would be to establish the existence of the Senate Committee," and secondly to inform people to lieu of teacher evaluation and procedures. Findlay stressed that along these lines, there are "a number of excellent teachers on campus" and he remarked that the committee was trying to find a way of recognizing them for their abilities. (there is such an award for this area already in existence - The Allan Stuart excellence in teaching award) However concludes Findlay, we must criteria establishing what good teaching is.

Submissions to the quality of teaching committee should be received by February 15, 1979 and may be sent to Dr. Findlay c/o the Electrical Engineering Department. Other members who can be reached, include, Barbra Peppere (Dept. of Sociology) Leonard Smith (Dept. of Classics) in Sint John.

The committee is hoping to forward an interim report to the Senate within the year but says Professor Findlay, he sees "the role of this committee is a long-term function."

Chess news



A reminder that the UNB Winter Open Chess Tournament will be held February 2-4 in Room 103 of the SUB.

Last year's event was the biggest UNB open ever with a total of 28 in Section A. As well it had one of the closest and most exciting finishes in any N.B. chess tournament. After 5 of the 6 rounds of play there was a four-way tie for 1st place between Jom Gibson, Robert Hamilton, Nathan Jewett & Fred McKim. Gibson had drawn two earlier games, while Hamilton had lost to Gibson, and Jewett and McKim had each lost to Hamilton. As well only 1/2 pt. behind with 3 1/2 were Phil Brunet and Waldeman Frieser.

The pawings for the last round saw Gibson- McKim, Frieser -

Hamilton, and Jewett - Brunet. Any of these 6 players had a chance to at least tie for 1st.

Jewetts bid for 1st ended quickly as he lost a piece and the game to Brunet. Meanwhile Friesen gradually turned the tables on the favoured Hamilton for an upset. Now the winner of Gibson-McKim would take 1st place clear. In a game that lasted over 5 hours Gibson won a pawn early on and held on for the win and 1st place.

Club News - This weeks blitz tournament ended in a tie for 1st between Tom Gibson and Robert Hamilton with 9/10. The two had a match for 1st place and Gibson took it with a 2-0 score. Third place went to F. McKim - 8 1/2/2d and fourth to Phil Bruet - 7. Eleven players took part. Chess Problem. White to play and mate in two. solution next week.

Solution to last weeks problem.

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|----------|------|
| 1. K-B4 | P-N4 |
| 2. K-B5 | P-N5 |
| 3. R-N4 | K-R4 |
| 4. R x P | K-R3 |
| 5. R-R4 | |

(1..K-R4 2. R-R3)

This sums it up

Madam Editor
Students of UNB

I am grieved to relate to the students of UNB a fearful sight which I witnessed in Tilley 303 last Tuesday night.

I sat dumbfounded as the entire agenda of the University's monthly Senate meeting was discussed without one ounce of involvement or participation by the four Student Senators and the President of the SRC. Literally, not one word was spoken by them. Articles slipped through their fingers like sand; although, diamonds would be a more exact similarity as more than a few articles were quite relevant to the student body.

The 1.1 million dollar surplus, recently discovered by the university (perhaps unearthed in our Christmas corner store) was formally presented to the Senate. It was thrown into a financial committee for spending recommendations with out any plea for student considerations, (no students will be on the Committee) The costs of registering to sit in on or audit a course was raised from about \$40 to \$75, (it now costs the same to audit a course as it does to take it for full credit, although the cost to the university is much less). This happened without one note of protest from our representatives. The motions to

re-organize the school of Administration into a full grown faculty, and the establishment of a graduate programme for the Romance languages department, obviously affecting various groups of students directly, failed to even

capture the interest of our trusted friends. (The motions too were thrown into committee). As you may be able to gather, I felt, to say the least, disappointed; to say the most, betrayed.

To be caught in the act (or should I say without an act) is both extremely embarrassing and disgraceful. This is especially serious since this meeting was probably their second last; the student elections being just around the corner.

I realize that this letter has been in its entirety destructive criticism. I can do little in the way of constructive criticism without merely asking these people to do their jobs. Hopefully I have ruffled enough feathers to ensure that these Senate members, and future student senate members will be more demonstrative in arguing the students' case at meetings. most sincerely yours,

David M. Greenwood
Harrison House
Business Adm. IV

Please note

Advanced ticket sales for this years winter carnival "Southern Comforts" will take place today at the Aitken Centre from 10 - 1 a.m. Any changes in time will be posted at the Aitken Centre. Please note that Extrava-Beginza tickets were sold there yesterday and any left over tickets can be bought at the Campus Information Centre in the Student Union Building next week.

Included in the advanced ticket sales are: 1) Incredible Mike Madel and the Outer Space Show Mon. Feb. 5 with two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The price is \$2.50)

2) Bermuda Triangle Residence Rant which is to be held Wednesday, Feb. 7 with Aitken House, Bridges and Harrison, cost: \$1.00

3) Ski day is to be held Thursday, Feb. 8 The price is \$5.00 including transportation while those who have their own transportation can buy their carni lift pass at the hill.

4) Steer n' Beer is to be held on Thursday, Feb. 8 also and will cost \$2.50. This includes an 8-9 T-Bone Steak, baked potato, coleslaw, roll and butter, 1 beer as well as featuring musical entertainment by Peter Allan.

5) Midsummer Nights Dream Ball is to be held on Friday, Feb. 9 and will cost \$5.00 a couple. The band "Canadian Conspiracy" will play at this event.

6) Extravaganza will be on Saturday, Feb. 6 and will cost \$4.00 Feature attractions at this event are Charity Brown, Janus and Pierre Sencal.

CORRECTIONS

There were two errors in last week's report on the advanced ticket sales for winter carnival. The Mike Mandell show, reported as being at 7 and 9 is really at 7 and 9:30. Steer 'n Stein should read Steer n' Beer and the price will be in fact \$2.50 not \$5.00 as reported.

Ski team isn't going down hill

The race results for the UNB Ski Team show a positive contribution was made by this body. According to one member, several of the best racers did not attend yet the girls made up for the third mens finish in the competition.

A spokesperson for the team said the Campbellton ritual was a success although the team still suffers from the major problem of "no money". Previously the team raised money for competition through beer sales etc. in pubs but according to the spokesperson this is not enough.

He said that some businesses responded to written please for help from the team but that it was not enough to cover expenses.

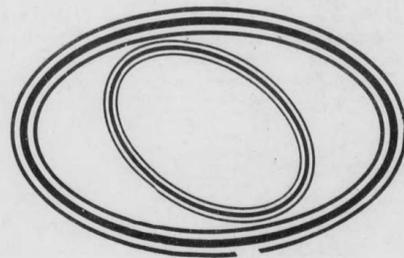
He pointed out that a campaign was already held in Waterville Valley in Newfoundland at which Dalhousie placed very well. The UNB ski team was unable to make the competition due to the lack of funds.

The spokesperson said that there appears to be some "paranoia" around the UNB campus when the ski team is involved. He cited such incidents as the ripping down of posters, lack of sponsorship and general support as proof.

Last year Dr. John Anderson aided the team but according to the spokesperson "no-one is

helping this time" He cited another incident concerning the use of UNB Letterhead, when the Ski Team was refused permission to use the department letterhead in their written pleas for aid.

The UNB Ski Team would like to thank Simpson Sears, Canadian Tire, Oil Skies, UNB Public Relations and others who helped in their case.



Another point well taken

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday the 23rd of January, I attended for the first time a UNB Senate meeting in Tilley Hall. The lack of interest displayed by the student Senators, and the SRC President was both outrageous and incredible. The issues discussed included important topics for which a student viewpoint would have been appropriate. These topics included an increasing of the fees for the auditing of courses, the establishment of a faculty of (Business) Administration, and a brief discussion about what should be done with the \$1,100,000 surplus which the University has dis-

covered. Surely the Student Senators could have addressed the Senate on at least one of these particularly on the auditing of courses. Not a whimper (opinion or suggestion) was heard.

After the meeting, I questioned two of the Student Senators about why they had not offered any comments. They replied something like "Well, I've sat on the Senate for an entire year and I haven't said one thing yet" and "Being on the Senate is basically a selfish thing, I wanted to get my name down (on record) for posterity." We elected these people!

Perhaps in the future the Brunswickan could send a reporter

to the Senate meetings. This reporter could write about both the issues discussed and the performance of our elected representatives. Press coverage of this nature would hopefully entice our representatives to make the students' desires known. Repeated failure to act in the students' behalf could then result in scathing commentaries, and possibly in the replacement of the offender in the Senate.

Yours truly,

Henry Hoeksma
BSc (CS) - 4

Would you believe?.....

If you're a smoker, there could be a cocoa bean or a marigold leaf in your future.

The big tobacco companies say they're not too worried, but it looks like non-tobacco cigarettes could be headed for a comeback.

A few years back, a Texas company tried to get a lettuce-leaf blend off the ground. No luck. Smokers couldn't take the taste, and the product bombed. But now a second generation of imitation smokes is poised for a big marketing push. The nicotine-free alternatives get some big breaks right from the start -- those heavy tobacco taxes don't apply, and neither do the advertising restrictions that now keep cigarette ads off TV and Radio. The only people might not get a break on the deal are smokers. A 1974 report published by the AMA suggests that non-tobacco tars could be just as bad for your lungs as conventional cigarettes. (News-crypt)

Business Week (Magazine) is warning its readers that over-the-counter cold remedies may actually do more harm than good. Those non-prescription drugs may help you stumble to work for a couple of days. But the magazine says that trying to carry a full load when you're sick, can make you sicker.

Decongestants can increase congestion. And cough medicine can do the same. Some decongestants irritate the linings of the nose and throat, making them more vulnerable to infection. And some decongestants make one restless and irritable, making rest and sleep more difficult.

Antihistamines can cause water retention -- yet another way to prolong infection. And if used too long, antihistamines can reduce the white-blood-cell count, greatly increasing one's susceptibility to colds, flu and other ills. (News-crypt)

For years now, it's been known that marijuana can be effective in treating certain diseases, such as Glaucoma. But it's been almost impossible to use marijuana as a medicine because it's illegal.

Recently, however, the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical firm developed a chemical substitute for THC, the active ingredient in pot, called Nabilone (PRON: Nab-ih-lone). Although the synthetic pot is more expensive and difficult to make, it will probably be used to treat Glaucoma, because it's not illegal -- and supposedly does not cause patients to get high.

Now, however, High Times (Magazine) has learned that Nabilone does produce euphoria. The magazine spoke with Dr. Paul Stark, head of the Lilly cannabis research unit, who admitted that large doses of Nabilone have produced a high. He also said it caused low blood sugar in some subjects.

Consequently, High Times is calling Nabilone another "methadone-type sham." Although Nabilone has the same effect as natural weed, it's preferred because the synthetic drug creates higher profits for the drug companies and is more politically acceptable to the anti-marijuana lobby. (News-crypt)

We've all heard warnings about stress over the last few years. It can give you ulcers, weaken your heart, even put a damper on your love life. Now a University of Wisconsin researcher says it can also ruin your chance to live to a ripe old age.

Dr. Robert Samp's latest project started out as cancer research. Then Samp began to get interested in some of the people he was interviewing -- those lucky types who live into their 90's with hardly a health problem to speak of. Samp started to compare the happy oldsters in an effort to find their secret -- and decided it was all in their attitude. They all had an easy going, level-headed approach to life and tended to value families and friendships far more than career goals. Notably absent from the group were "hotshot business types."

Samp is already taking his own advice -- he's cut his own work week from six-and-a-half days to five. (News-crypt)

Looking to buy a stately old mansion? Well, we know where you can buy a famous one for only a hundred thousand bucks.

It's the "Amityville Horror House," located on Long Island. Last year, a best selling book (The Amityville Horror) told how the mansion was haunted by ghosts, devils and a demonic green slime. The current residents, Jim and Barbara Cromarty, insist that the house is not haunted. In fact, Jim says "the only spirits in (his) house are Johnny Walker Red."

But the Cromartys are fed up with the people who come to see the ghosts. They say as many as a thousand cars show up every weekend, and some of the visitors have been anything but polite. One even threw a dead cat on the lawn.

And now that a movie version of the "Amityville Horror" will soon be released, the Cromartys are afraid that the number of unwanted guests will increase. So they're selling the home for a hundred thousand.

They may come out ahead in the long run, though. The Cromartys only paid 55-thousand for the house and they're awaiting a decision on a million dollar plus lawsuit they've filed against the book's publisher. (News-crypt)

Have you ever been in a situation where you wanted to watch two television shows at once? Well, starting this year, you'll be able to do just that.

A Japanese firm is planning to market the first TV that broadcasts two channels on one screen. The dual TV set will be capable of superimposing a four-inch, black and white picture on the corner of a 17-inch color screen. The first sets will be available in March.

The same firm is also planning to introduce a microwave oven that cooks by computer. It comes with magnetized cards that can be programmed to cook a dish according to a specific recipe. (News-crypt)

The teen drinking problem is more widespread than you might think.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that there are three and a half million teen-age alcoholics in America today. And two New York high school surveys show that more teens are drinking than ever before.

One informal high school survey found only two students out of 108 who said they didn't imbibe, and five said they drank "whenever (they) could." Another study conducted by students at King's Park high school found that 90 percent of the student body drank, while 60 percent averaged one or two cocktails a week.

But there's one bright note. One of the surveys found that "if parents set a good example . . . the child is likely to develop responsible alcohol consumption habits." (News-crypt)

A single, mutant gene now appears to play a significant role in causing the severe mental depression that can precede suicide. Severe depression is suffered by an estimated one percent of the population, or more than two million Americans.

Dr. David Comings of the City of Hope Medical Center analyzed brain tissues from 42 persons who took their own lives following severe depression. He found that 60 percent had a brain protein apparently caused by a mutant gene. Only about 30 percent of the general population carries that gene.

The discovery has no immediate application for diagnosis or treatment, since at present the protein can only be found through an autopsy. But there is hope that future developments will allow it to be detected in serum or spinal fluid, and then treated with drugs.

Addison Steele has just written a fascinating new book, called "How to Win the Rat Race Without Becoming a Rat."

It's chocked full of tips on how to survive in the world of business. And one of Addison's most startling tips is -- don't act like you're TOO intelligent.

Intelligence, according to Steele is not a quality that's regarded in business executives. Instead, they should have drive, ambition, energy, and self-confidence. But most importantly, Steele says executives should never have the kind of intelligence that asks such questions as, "Am I happy?" or "Does my job have meaning?" Of course, Steele admits that executives have to possess a certain amount of intelligence to conduct business. But he says if they become too smart, they'll probably drop out and raise vegetables in Vermont. (News-crypt)

CIA documents obtained in a Freedom of Information suit by a UFO group show that the Agency has been secretly studying unidentified flying objects since 1949-despite its continued statements to the contrary. William Spaulding, an aerospace engineer and head of the group, Ground Saucer Watch says after "reviewing the situation Ground Saucer Watch believes that UFO's do exist, they are real, the US government has been totally untruthful and the coverup is massive." The documents indicate that the CIA ostensibly wanted to avoid exciting the press and public's "probbaly alarmist tendency".

The documents indicate, however that the Air Force tried to intercept and even destroy UFO'S. One of the detailed CIA accounts tells how a US F-4 Phantom jet over Iran attempted to fire an AIM-9 missile at a small craft associated with a mother ship. The report states, "But at that instant his weapons-control panel went off and he lost all communications. Then the pilot saw the small craft rejoin the larger ship. The group is now awaiting a final court ruling which could provide access to 57 items of "hard evidence" such as film and residue from landings.

Why do you eat the foods you do? Because they taste good? An expert taste researcher says that many factors we're unaware of affect our taste in foods.

Howard Moskowitz, scientist and food designer says advertising is one of them. Moskowitz gave test panels that they believed were six different chocolates. Three bore brand names. The other three samples were the same, minus the labels.

When rated for taste, consistency, sweetness, quality and crunchiness, the labeled Nestle Chocolate earned 55 points out of a possible 141. The unlabeled Nestle earned just 31. Moskowitz said this and other studies show that "putting a label on a food can actually change the taste of the item." And he says "it tells companies like Nestle that their advertising, or their image, is better than their product." (News-crypt) (Moskowitz is director of MPI Sensory Testing in Manhattan.)

New West (Magazine) has learned that the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church has been instructing its faithful in suicide methods in response to threats to his cult posed by deprogrammers.

In his long, rambling speeches to his followers Moon has suggested they die for the Unification Church. "Without me," he says, "everything on earth will be nullified. So, who would you want to die, me or you?" And his faithful have shouted back, "Us!"

Many ex-Moonies have told New West they were given detailed anatomy lessons on where to cut with the razor if the time came. One explained that if possible, they were to make it look as if a deprogrammer had murdered them.

The magazine says that until now, Moon's church has been protected by the First Amendment -- but the suicide counselling may nullify that protection. (News-crypt)

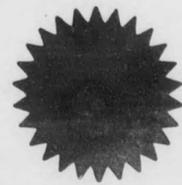
Driving on Los Angeles' freeways is never a breeze, even under the best of conditions. But anyone venturing onto the Golden State Freeway next week would be well advised to keep their wits about them.

For next week, someone calling himself Klymax the Psychic Wizard is determined to qualify for the Guinness Book of World Records. Here's what his press release says he will do: he will drive "north on the Golden State Freeway, . . . blindfolded, with silver dollars embedded in his eyes, a hood covering his head, and handcuffed to the steering wheel, at the speed of 55 miles per hour, escaping danger with the forces of psychic energy to guide him." Well at least he's adhering to the speed limit. (News-crypt)

Thanks to a bungled extortion plot, the Justice Department has now acquired a topless bar. William Sibert, a former Department of Transportation employee apparently ripped off that department for some \$856,000 (dollars), but by the time he was arrested in Las Vegas, federal prosecutors could only come up with \$159,000 (dollars). Where's the rest of the loot?

Well, Sibert spent a lot of it on 14 cars, a house with a swimming pool, a separate houseboat, substantial amounts of stock in International Telephone and Telegraph, and \$80,000 (dollars) to buy the Lone Star Beef House -- a topless bar around the corner from the FBI.

Eventually the Justice Department hopes to sell the bar at a public auction to recoup the ripoff. In the meantime, it will run the Lone Star Beef House as profitably as possible, keeping an eye on -- as one of the auditors phrased it -- the, uh, assets." (News-crypt)



'upcomin'

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

O.C.S.A. Chinese New Year banquet 6:30 p.m. SUB rm. 26.
NURSES FOREST ENGINEERS' PUB 9 -1 at the Stud (Cafeteria and Oakroom). Members 75 cents; Guests \$1.25. Chugging contest! Be there!
UNB FILM SOCIETY will present Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" at 8 p.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.
WINTER CARNIVAL "Southern Comforts" advanced ticket sales will be held again today at the Aitken Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tom Robinson from the stone church, St. John will speak on "The Holy Spirit - Force or Personality". All are welcome to Room 230 of Marshall D'Avery Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tobogganing party to follow or gym hill. See you there.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

UNB FILM SOCIETY will present Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" at 8 p.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.
PC'ERS ANNUAL MEETING: New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Youth Federation will hold its annual meeting at Howard Johnson's on Saturday and Sunday. Registration will be Sat. at 10 a.m. in the lobby. For more info contact Margaret Steeves at 453-4559.
AFRICA NIGHT at the SUB Ballroom. Advance tickets \$2.50. At the door \$3.00 Children \$2.00 A nite to bring Africa in Canada. There will be plays, traditional dancers, Zypo success band, African dishes, film show and disco.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

SRC PRESIDENT & COMPTROLLER CANDIDATES FORUM. Everyone welcome. Come and meet them. 7 p.m. in Tilley 102.
SRC MEETING T102 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

FENCING CLUB meeting Dance Studio. All welcome. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY: Life of Jesus Christ; TV room (116) SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

CAMERA CLUB meeting in SUB rm. 203 at 7:30. All are welcome.
FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Singing, Testimonials, Prayer; Old Dining Room (rm. 26), SUB; 12:30 - 1:30 noon.
BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE "The Sting" Winner of 7 academy awards with Paul Newman, Robert Redford in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.50 \$1.25 (members)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

BIBLE STUDY: Life of Jesus Christ; TV Room (116) SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.
LECTURE ON MATACIL the pesticide chosen by the New Brunswick government for the spray program, by Dr. Thurlow, M.D., F.R.C.S. (c.) Everyone welcome. Discussion and refreshments will follow the lecture. 7:30 Loring Bailey Hall rm. 146.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY presents James Bond in "The Spy Who Loved Me" at Head Hall Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.50 and \$1.25 EUS members.
FENCING CLUB meeting West Studio. All welcome. 8:30 - 10:00.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!!

Urgently needed 28 poll workers for the upcoming SRC election Jan 31, 79.
Information & forms available at SUB, Rm 126 Hourly wages paid
First come First served

SRC minutes

President's Report: It was mentioned that it was decided in an S.R.C. Executive Meeting that Peter Forbes be retained by the U.N.B. Student Union at a fee of \$2,000.00 on the following conditions.

1. That he appear at an open meeting of the administrative Board in the first month of 1979.

2. Present to the Comptroller a record of the students he has performed services for so that the Comptroller may check with the students. Mr. Forbes is to make a recommendation on how this record is to be kept.

PRESENT: Berube, Blue, Bunting, Cronshaw, Farnham, Fripp, Gorman, Grude, Loo, MacMillan, Meyer, Moffatt, Murchie, Wawer, Wentworth, Worrell.

ABSENT WITH REGRETS: Fullerton, Hardwick, Elderkin.

ABSENT: Doherty, Hamilton, McDevitt, Young.

CORRECTION TO THE MINUTES:

MOTION 1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Motion number 12 of the S.R.C. Minutes of January 8th be rescinded.

NOTICE OF MOTION 1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Activity Awards be abolished.

Meyer/Loo

MOTION 2: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Grant Murchie and Tim Gorman be appointed to the Search Committee for a New Director of Counselling.

Berube/Buntin
13/0/2

MOTION 3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council accept the resignation of Scott Cronshaw and Judy Loo effective February 12th 1979.

Farnham/Wawer
14/0/1

Claire and Steve attended the Maritime Province Higher Education Commission Meeting this past week. Ambiguities were pointed out in regards to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's recommendations. Steve outlined the areas of the university's budget which were under and over spent. It was suggested that a questionnaire be circulated in the up and coming election in regards to CHSR.

MOTION 4: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the committee to study the feasibility of CHSR going off campus be given until September 30, 1979 to have progressed to a point satisfactory to the SRC. Further that at the first meeting of the SRC following the Committee's report that the SRC set a definite date for a referendum in regards to the future of CHSR.

Meyer/Blue
14/0/1

VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL REPORT: Claire gave a brief report on the progress of elections regarding the number of candidates and seats that are still vacant. There will be a forum tonight following the SRC meeting for the Science and Forestry Representatives and on January 29th in Tilley Room 5 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a forum for the Business Representatives. Claire is still in need of poll workers for the coming election.

Meyer re-enters 8:30 p.m.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT:

MOTIONS: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. Minutes of January 11, 1979 be accepted with the exception of Motions 6 through 11.

Worrell/Wentworth
14/0/1

There will be an Administrative Board Meeting on Thursday, January 25, 1979 at 4:30 p.m. Scott Cronshaw, Assistant Comptroller of Winter Carnival gave a report listing the highlights of winter Carnival. He will be submitting a budget to the Administrative Board this week.

Bunting, Wawer, Wentworth leave at 8:50 p.m.

VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL REPORT: Blair asked the members of the S.U.B. Board to make a suggestion to the Board regarding the days that the Woodshed is opened.

NOTICE OF MOTION 2: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the ACAPE Fellowship constitution be accepted by the S.R.C. as recommended by the Constitution Committee.

Moffatt/Worrell

NOTICE OF MOTION 3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. fund the U.N.B. representatives to the Intercollegiate Folk Competition up to a level of \$80.00 for transportation.

Meyer/Blue

NOTICE OF MOTION 4: BE IT RESOLVED THAT a preliminary report based upon meetings and findings of the committee looking into the feasibility of CHSR going off campus be presented to council in written form by the last meeting of the SRC for the 78-79 year.

Moffatt/Berube

M.R. A.J. DeGranpre

Chairman & Chief Executive Office of Bell Canada. He will be speaking on Life In A Large Corporation and Telecommunications in Canada.

Wednesday, Jan 31

Tilley 303

4:00-5:45

The SRC meeting of February 12th will be held at 7:00 P.M. Meyer leaves at 8:23 p.m.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THE BYRDS

YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE ACTUALLY PLAYED TENNIS TO GET TENNIS ELBOW. IT'S JUST A TERM WE DOCTORS USE WHEN WE HAVEN'T THE FOGGIEST IDEA WHAT'S WRONG.

REDEWALT © 1978 TES

THE BYRDS

NEVER BEEN IN A DAYCARE CENTER BEFORE. HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO STAY BEFORE I'M ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE?

REDEWALT © 1978 TES

THE BYRDS

EASY TO FIX, YOU KIDDIN'? A CHILD COULD TAKE IT APART!

FORGET-IT! THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR LAST ONE.

REDEWALT © 1978 TES

THE BYRDS

WE'VE NEVER HEARD OF JINGLE BELLS... HOW ABOUT A LITTLE BLUE GRASS INSTEAD?

REDEWALT © 1978 TES

MOM I CAN'T COME HOME TO VANCOUVER FOR READING WEEK.

WHY NOT CATHERINE?

I'M IN THE KINGSTON WOMEN'S PEN!

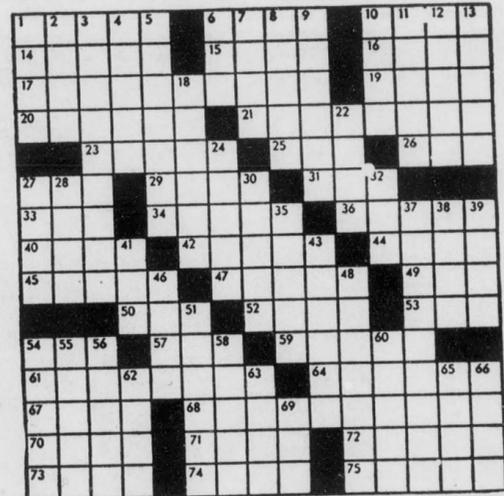
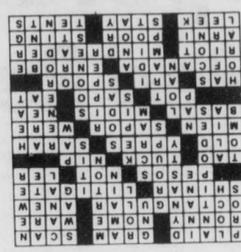
I CHARGED MY PHONE CALLS TO THE DEAN!

WHY?!

SHIT MA, HOW ELSE CAN US STUDENTS AFFORD ALL THESE LONG DISTANCE CALLS?

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Red Raiders win — 6 and 1 since Xmas

To many people not close to the men's basketball program at U.N.B. the showing of the Raiders this season has been a surprise. Two Northeast College conference wins on the weekend over Fort Kent and Unity College confirmed the faith that the coaching staff and loyal supporters have had from the outset.

On Friday night the Fort Kent Bengals, led by sharpshooting Ken Jackson, jumped out to an early lead, that at one point reached ten points. However, tenacious defense and good shot selection brought the Raiders back to a five point lead at half time.

After trading baskets for three minutes in the second half the explosion came. Led by the sharp shooting of Devine, Aucoin and Young and a hustling defense U.N.B. stretched its lead. Conditioning and depth took their toll

on the visitors from Maine. The Bengals simply ran out of gas. Dale Moffitt scored 15 points in ten minutes in the second half. Don McCormack sank 16 and Marc McGeachy had 14. Everybody on the team scored. The Raider bench outscored the Bengal bench 58 to 2 on route to the final score UNB 120 - Fort Kent 73.

In contrast to the furious pace of Friday night's game, the Saturday encounter with Unity College was characterized by a slow tempo. Led by the inside scoring of Quattro and Etter, Unity eased into an early lead. The Rams slowed the pace down and stuck to their patterned offense. Cheam, Devine, Aucoin and Young kept the Raiders in the game and gradually built up a nice lead, only to have it reduced by the outside shooting of Billy Schwab of Unity. Coach Nelson used his bench

liberally as opposed to coach Welch of Unity who had only 8 players dressed. Luigi Florean popped in 9 points and Don McCormack sank 7. The lead looked comfortable down the stretch but Unity pressed and got it back to a two point UNB lead. The Raiders exhibited considerable poise at the end and weathered the storm to win going away by eight, 85 - 77.

The Raiders face a difficult challenge this weekend with a two game series on the road against St. Francis Xavier in Antigonish. St. F. X. is ranked near the top in the country, but this is the type of challenge the young Raiders appear to respond best to.

The Red Raiders play at home next on Tuesday, January 30 against Maine Presque Isle, at 8:00 p.m. U.N.B. hopes to avenge an early season defeat by Presque Isle on the road.

The Red Raiders' record now stands at 12 and 6, with a 4 and 4 slate in the AUAA and a 4 and 2 record in the Northeast College Conference.

	PTS.	REB.
Andy Cheam	14	2
Scott Devine	34	6
Bob Aucoin	30	10
Gary Young	40	19
Steve McGinley	6	8
Luigi Florean	13	3
Don McCormick	23	5
Marc McGeachy	18	3
Dale Moffitt	15	2
Wayne Veysey	5	2
Robert Florean	7	10



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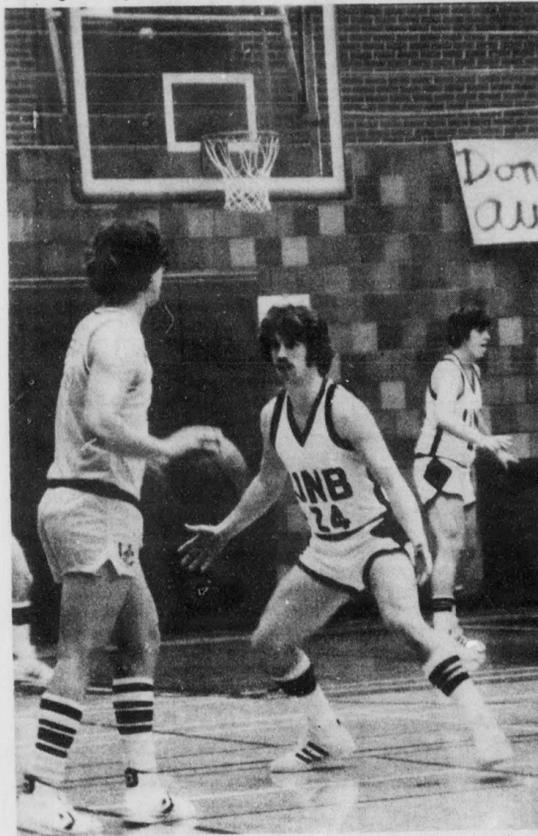


Photo by Shaver

Blazers suiting up

WOMENS HOCKEY BY Nancy Wight

The UNB Red Blazers were idle last weekend but they are gearing up for a busy two weeks ahead. Tomorrow night the Blazers will be hosting a St. John team at the LBR Rink at 10 p.m. On Sunday UNB will take on Woodstock at the Aiken Centre at 1:15 p.m. Along

with our old faithful fans we hope to see some new faces! These will be two exciting games so come on out for a good time!

On January 2nd, the Red Blazers will be going to PEI to participate in a tournament. This weekend the team will be holding a bottle drive to raise funds for their trip. We hope you will help support us in our fund raising activities!

Swimmers get taste of opposition

The UNB Swimming and diving teams got a taste of the competition that they will soon have to face at the AUAA championships coming up in February as they met all of the teams in the conference last weekend at the Second Annual UNB Invitational AUAA Swimming and Diving Championships. Dalhousie won the men's competition while Acadia took the women's.

The UNB teams finished second in both the men's and women's sections of the meet. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet was the fact that UNB's Gary Kelly took both the one and three meter diving competitions over Daniel Marcoux, a winner at the national championships last year. Betty Middleton took both one and three meter boards.

In swimming, UNB saw the return of Dve Banks and the continued excellence of Dani Balla. Banks won the 200 meters freestyle event in setting a conference and provincial record of 2:00.5. Banks also took a second place in the 500 meter freestyle in 7:7.9, another provincial record. Banks again set a provincial record by finishing third in the 400 free in 4:20.6.

Balla lead the women by taking two first places, one in the 200 individual medley, and the other in the 50 freestyle. By going 28.3

in there 50 free, Balla also set a provincial record. Balla also had a second place finish in the 400 individual medley in a blistering swim of 5:19.7, only .5 seconds behind the winner of the event.

Also having strong swims for the team were Kathy Gaul, who finished second in the 100 free. Ro Davis in the breast stroke events and Bruce Williams in the backstroke events.

Davis, sometimes known as the tongue, was second in the 200 breast and 100 breast while King Kong Williams was third in the 200 and second in the 100 backstroke events.

As far as relay teams went, all of UNB's entries did well with the women's 4 x 100 freestyle team winning their event. The men's 4 x 100 free relay finished a close second behind Dalhousie the women's 4 x 200 relay team took second and the men's 4 x 100 medley relay did likewise. Although the other teams swam well, a condition known as gimpitis hampered their progress.

Randy Stangroom and Laura Kirkpatrick, known in swimming circles as the old bag twims, swam well in the freestyle and backstroke events. As Lise Leduck swam as her name indicates and did well in the distance freestyle, especially the 800 and the backstroke.

Lynda MacDonald tried her luck on the 200 medley and the breaststrokes and performed up to expectations as did Sandi Agtosk in the butterfly and freestyle events.

Dee Pretlove, curcegly suffering from a prolonged bout of swimmers shoulder performed in the breaststroke events and sprint freestyles and did as well as could be expected.

The men, many of whom were hit with bouts of post-Florida flue had John MacGillivray and Bob Quig back in the pool after a noticeable absence and while they performed below their own personal standards, they made their presence known in the spring freestyle events. Iain Sinclair, also a sprint specialist cruised his way to reasonable finishes in his events.

Dud the Stud Curtis and Mike Sinstadt battled it out in the breaststroke and individual medley races and were neck in neck most of the time, especially in the locker room. Team rookie Warren the thrill Saville surprised everybody with his strong swimming in the same events.

Dave Pretlove, back after a



Ski Team

By WAYNE FLANN

The UNB ski team attended its first meet of the New Brunswick Cup Series, at Sugarloaf Provincial Park in Campbellton, this past weekend. There were approximately 100 racers at the two day event which included two Giant Slalom runs on Saturday and two slalom runs on Sunday.

Robin Richardson captured 1st place in the slalom event and 2nd place in the giant slalom race. Michelle Dauphinee finished 3rd in the giant slalom. For the men, Steven Smith finished 3rd in the giant slalom. Other racers competing for UNB were: Gunter Eisinger, Mike Daniels, Peter Chrzanowski, Neil Price, Wayne

Flann, Tom Leteborg, Steven Garland, Steven Flood, Lenard Vallensky, Mike Campbell, Don Forbes, Rob Simmerling, Leslie Johnston, and Cauleen Bridges.

The team is training for its second race at Poley Mountain on February 10th and 11th. Training sessions are held every Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 at Silverwood Winter Park and on weekends at Crabbe Mountain. Any skier interested in the racing program is asked to contact Wayne Flann at 454-0601.

The team wishes to compliment their success to Olin Skis and again express their appreciation to John Anderson who started us off last year with that badly needed boost.

UNB Curling

UNB Curling will meet on Sunday, January 28 for the continuation of the men's AUAA playdowns and also for mixed play. All members are urged to attend. We have received information and entry forms for the AUAA Championships, which will be held in Moncton on March 1st, 2nd and 3rd (during March break). We will be sending three teams (men's, women's and mixed) and positions are still open on all these teams. If you are interested, be sure to attend curling this Sunday. There will also be ice available for those who want to curl but are not interested in the AUAA bonspiel. For information on UNB Curling,

contact Michael Bass, 455-1107 or John MacDonald 472-7153.

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UNB DRAMA

Be a Bloomer booster!

Punfull posters boosting the Red Bloomers team have been appearing recently and the coach, Joyce Slipp, says there's a poster for every player on the team. So "Come on down!" as they say on "The Price is Right" and be a Bloomer booster. You'll probably decide you like it.



Intramural & Recreation

The Intramural and Recreation Department, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation have extended casual play time at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The following facilities will be made available with their respective program hours included: MAIN GYM

Sun., January 28/79 5 - 9 p.m.
 Fri., Feb. 2/79 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.
 WEST GYM

Sun., January 28/79 5 - 9 p.m.
 SIR MAX AITKEN POOL
 Sun., January 28/79 7 - 9 p.m.
 All extended hours will be made available to Faculty, staff students and alumni.

Also equipment services will be available to cover all facility use including bookings of paddleball, handball, and squash courts. Further information on extended use of these facilities will be advertised weekly in the Brunswickan. Please take note.

HELP!

Well it appears that once again we are short of sports stories. We are asking all teams to have a representative submit a story, that sums up the past week's events. This isn't a hard task for one member of the team. If each team was to send us a story then they would receive more publicity, which has the potential to increase the support that your activity receives from the student body. The Brunswickan just does not have enough staff, sports or otherwise, to have each sport covered by a staffer.

So by contributing to the Bruns, you give support to your team, to the students, as well as to the Bruns.

So remember if you feel that you would like to get further publicity and inform the sports minded students, and even those that are not sports minded, submit something to the Bruns. Just a page or two... or three... Thank you.

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Red Bloomers victorious weekend



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The UNB Red Bloomers trounced the Acadia Axettes by a score of 78-56 last Friday night. Both teams employed man-to-man defence and it led to the fast-paced action Bloomers' fans have come to expect in recent years.

Open early for UNB was Laura Saunders, who put the first point on the board only seconds into the game on a foul shot. Acadia quickly recovered with #21, Joyce Stewart, quickly collecting two baskets.

The Red Bloomers and the Axettes then settled into their man-to-man defence and proceeded to trade baskets for most of the half. Then with three minutes left, the Red Bloomers began to press Acadia and drew ahead by 10 points, finishing the half with UNB outscoring Acadia 39-29.

The second half started swiftly with Laura Saunders again scoring, this time only 21 seconds into the half. Claire Mitton followed 10 seconds later, scoring 3 points on the rebound and then a foul shot on a breakaway by Carolyn Gammon.

Then, in the space of only three minutes Lois Scott hit Acadia for 8 points and Laura Saunders tapped in 4 more giving UNB a comfortable 56/33 lead only 5 minutes into the second half. This lead was to be maintained throughout the final half as the Bloomers' man-to-man defence and press kept Acadia off balance and they never recovered from

Lois and Laura's early 12 point blitz.

Not to be ignored, Cathy Maxwell and Claire Mitton each hit Acadia for 14 points and 15 points respectively while Patty Sheppard and Carolyn Gammon scored 8 and 7 for the game.

Other game stats are: Claire Mitton again leading with 7 rebounds (way to go Claire!) and Kathy Jennings with 7 assists (that's teamwork!). Laura Saunders shot 72 percent from the floor and Cathy Maxwell 67 per cent.

As the Red Bloomers man-to-man defence and aggressive press wore the Acadia girls out, UNB finished the game 22 points ahead with the final score UNB Red Bloomers 78, Acadia Axettes 56.

UNB 78 ACADIA 56

	pts.	reb.
Patti Moffitt	2	0
Carolyn Gammon	7	3
Laura Saunders	11	5
Claire Mitton	15	7
Cathy Maxwell	14	1
Lois Scott	10	2
Maira Pryde	2	2
Marleigh Moran	3	2
Kathy Jennings	0	1
Liedy Scholten	6	4
Patty Sheppard	8	2

Axettes get the axe, again

Saturday, January 20th the Red Bloomers faced Acadia for their second game of the weekend and collected their 4th and final win over the Axettes as the Red Bloomers outscored them by 20 pts. to win the game 74-54, effectively repeating their 78-56 win the previous night.

While Acadia took the lead for a few minutes at the start, UNB quickly pressed and recovered it with 13:00 minutes remaining in the half and kept it for the remainder of the game.

Although not reflected in the game stats, Lois Scott really shone in the first half as, like a rampaging Kleptomaniac she "stole everything in sight," everything referring to the basketball whenever an Acadia player was foolish enough to come too close to her.

Cathy Maxwell was also in top form as she led the UNB team with 12 pts. for the half and a game total of 22. In the last two minutes of the half, Cathy monopolized the scoring to get 8 points for the Bloomers allowing them to pull ahead of a fiercely determined Acadia team 32 to 25.

Acadia came out fighting in the second half and closed to within 2 pts of UNB with 15:00 minutes left, only to have UNB come alive again as "Basket Fever" struck the squad. Liedy Scholten and Marleigh Moran scored 8 pts. each, Cathy with another 10, Claire an additional 6, and Carolyn got 5 more as everyone got at least one basket for the half.

Acadia just couldn't slow them down while the Red Bloomers on the other hand had no problems with their defence. While relying on their speed and man-to-man defence, the Red Bloomers would shift to their "GO PRESS!" (1/2/1/1) after scoring a basket and into their "RAT PRESS" (1/3/1) after foul shot. Both would gradually be faded out into their man-to-man defence again as the Axettes worked around the Bloomer key.

Cathy Maxwell shot 58 per cent from the floor to lead the Bloomers with 22 points for the game Laura Saunders, Claire Mitton, Marleigh Moran, and Liedy Scholten all struck for 8 pts with

Laura shooting 80 per cent for the game. This brought her weekend average to just over 75 per cent and, along with her consistently good play, earned her the female athlete of the week. Claire Mitton led the squad with 10 rebounds and in "steals" with 6, while Maira Pryde led with 7 assists.

The Red Bloomers will be meeting SFX this weekend in what will be two very tough games according to Red Bloomers coach Joyce Slipp. They are short and quick and the team is virtually intact from last year and have been playing together for two years. A guard, Marg Murphy, was voted 2nd team All-Star last year.

"I expect they will try to slow the game they would be no match for us height-wise and fast break wise," stated coach Slipp. "Their officials are very strict so we'll have to be careful about getting into foul trouble."

Slipp said, "any team knows they can't run with us so they have to slow it down. I expect it to be a very slow, low-scoring type of game -- lots of whistles - lots of frustration."

"We'll play our full court or "60" press (1-2-1-1) against them and try some of our "RAT", half-court 1-3-1 press to try to get them out of their slow tempo, but if we get into the least bit of foul trouble or where they go to the foul-line a lot then will drop back to half court man-to-man or our 2-1-2 game."

Whereas a loss to SFX could drop the Red Bloomers back into a tie with Dal for the conference title and spread doubt as to the playoffs being held at UNB, the girls will be very determined to beat SFX there on their home ground before facing them here next week. Good luck girls! I'll see you next week.

UNB 74 - ACADIA 54

	PTS	REB
Patti Moffitt	2	1
Carolyn Gammon	7	0
Laura Saunders	8	3
Claire Mitton	8	10
Cathy Maxwell	22	3
Lois Scott	4	3
Maira Pryde	2	1
Marleigh Moran	8	2
Kathy Jennings	2	2
Liedy Scholten	8	1
Patty Sheppard	4	2

Swimming news cont.

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longa bsence, started in the longer distance freestyles and the breaststrokes and Tom Betts, called the anchor because of his slowing effect on the team, splashed away in the freestyle sprints.

For the divers, Andrea Baker and Joanne Ditommaso also performed well as did Paul Sutcliffe and Bob Jacobson for the men.

Barry Roberts, who coaches the swimmers said that he was pleased with the results of the meet since they have been involved in a period of intensive training that has left little time for recovery

between practices. He said that he felt the times of the swimmers would improve once they went onto a tapering period that would

provide them with more rest.

Diving coach Jeff Deane said that he was very pleased with the way his crew had done, especially

since Kelly had beaten Marcoux. Next competition for the team will be in mid February when they

travel to the wilds of Newfoundland for the conference championships.



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UNB RED DEVILS 1978-79
AUA A SCORING

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
George	11	8	10	18	8
Brian Craig	11	7	8	15	6
Phil Handrahan	11	6	8	14	2
Jon Coster	11	1	8	9	18
Rick Doucette	11	3	4	7	2
John Pollabauer	11	2	5	7	8
Dave Neill	10	1	6	7	22
John Kinch	9	3	5	7	21
Ed Pinder	9	4	1	5	-
Bob Toner	11	3	1	4	4
Charlie Bird	10	-	1	4	4
Bert Losier	8	1	4	3	-
Craig Crawford	2	-	2	3	12
Kevin Daley	11	-	3	3	-
John Lennon	11	-	3	3	-
Ed Bradley	8	2	-	2	8
Gordie Burns	5	2	-	2	-
Don Kinsman	3	2	-	2	-
Rod Pike	11	1	-	1	20
Ian Pineau	10	-	1	1	4
Gary Bernard	6	-	1	1	2
MacLean	5	-	-	-	2
TOTALS	11	46	71	117	147

UNB RED DEVILS
GAME RESULTS

UNB	OPPONENT	PTS
8	Fredericton Capitals	3
4	Fredericton Capitals	4
4	St. Thomas University	0
7	UNB	4
5	St. Thomas University	3
6	UNB	4 (overtime)
7	St. F.X.	5
7	UNB	1
6	UNB	1
9	UNB	6
7	UNB	3
4	UNB	1
11	Acadia	3
10	UNB	1
10	UNB	1
10	Holy Cross	6
9	Framingham State	6
3	STU	3
8	UNB	6
6	UNB	5

RECORD	WON	LOST	TIE	GF	GA
Exhibition	4	4	2	40	57
AUAA	2	8	-	38	61
Overall	6	12	2	78	118

UNB RED DEVILS 1978
AUA A SCORING

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
George Wood	10	6	9	14	8
Brian Craig	10	6	7	13	6
Phil Handrahan	10	6	7	13	-
John Kinch	8	2	4	6	19
John Pollabauer	8	1	5	6	6
Dave Neill	9	4	1	5	22
Ed Pinder	9	3	3	6	2
Rick Doucette	10	-	4	4	4
Charlie Bird	10	1	2	3	-
Bert Losier	8	1	7	8	16
Jon Coster	10	3	1	4	2
Bob Toner	10	-	2	2	10
Kevin Daley	10	-	1	1	4
Dan Mortimer	4	2	-	2	-
John Lennon	10	1	-	1	-
Ed Bradley	7	-	1	1	4
Ian Pineau	10	1	-	1	4
Gordie Burns	4	-	1	1	-
Rod Pike	10	1	-	1	18
Don Kinsman	2	-	-	-	-
Craig Crawford	1	-	1	1	-
Gary Bernard	6	-	-	-	2
Ken MacLean	4	-	-	-	2
TOTALS	10	39	60	99	129

INTER RESIDENCE STANDARD WATERPOLO

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Harrison	2	2	0	0	25	2	4
Jones	2	1	1	0	6	7	2
L.B.R.	2	1	1	0	5	13	2
Bridges	2	0	2	0	4	18	0

GAME RESULTS

January 10/79
Harrison 14 Bridges 1
L.B.R. 4 Jones 2

INNER TUBE WATERPOLO

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Aitken	2	2	0	0	15	6	4
MacKenzie	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Neill	2	1	1	0	4	5	2
Neville	1	0	1	0	3	10	0
*Harrington	2	0	2	0	0	2	0

* Any further defaults will result in exclusion from league.

Game Scores
Wed., Jan 17
Aitken 10 Neville 3
Neill 1 Harrington 0 default

INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
BBA	2	2	0	0	16	1	4
Engineers	3	2	1	0	21	12	4
For. 5	3	1	1	1	16	15	3
For. 3	3	1	1	1	11	19	3
Education	2	1	1	0	11	12	2
Compt. Sci.	2	1	1	0	12	13	3
For. Eng.	3	0	3	0	7	22	0

GAME RESULTS

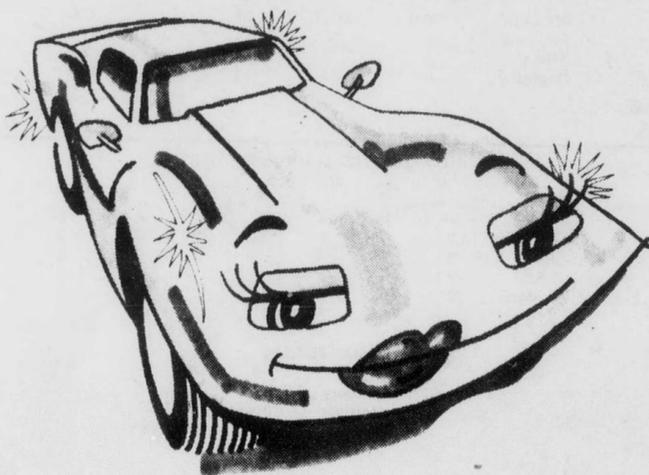
Monday, January 8/79
For. 5 - 6 Compt. Sci. 9
Engineers 11 For. Eng. 3
BBA 11 For. 3 - 0
Wednesday, January 10/79
BBA 5 For. Eng. 1
Engineers 9 Education 4
For. 3 - 5 For. 5 - 5
Monday, January 15/79
For. 5 Engineers 1
For. 3 - 6 For. Eng. 3
Education 7 Compt. Sci. 3

INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Engineers	3	1	0	2	26	14	6
BBA	2	0	1	1	21	6	5
For. 3	2	1	1	1	17	24	5
For. 5	1	1	2	2	21	20	4
Education	1	2	0	1	16	18	2
Compt. Sci.	1	2	0	1	14	18	2
For. Eng.	0	3	0	7	22	0	0

Game Results
Monday Jan 22
Engineers 5 Compt. Sci. 3
BBA 5 For. V 5
For. III 6 Education 5

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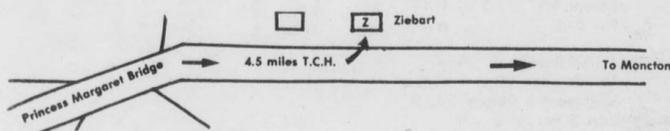
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