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DADDY: I have always cared a great deal for you, and now you must be leaving. I shall miss you more than I can say here. May life always bring you the best it has to offer, and I hope that we will keep in touch. Graduation seems to take away best friends when you need them most. But then that is life. Peace be with you... love, Alexandra.

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ANYONE WHO HAS anything to submit to the yearbook, (i.e. residence, sports, etc.) please do so now. Any poetry anyone would like to submit would also be greatly appreciated. We need poems, so if you have any poems which you've written and would like to submit please send them to the UP THE HILL YEARBOOK care SRC.

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HEY EVERYONE: Did you know Donny Osmond is alive and living in 210 Neville. Last weekend, he made a personal appearance at LBR - next week... who knows? Love, the MM FanClub. P.S. There's a possibility Shaun Cassidy might be there too!!

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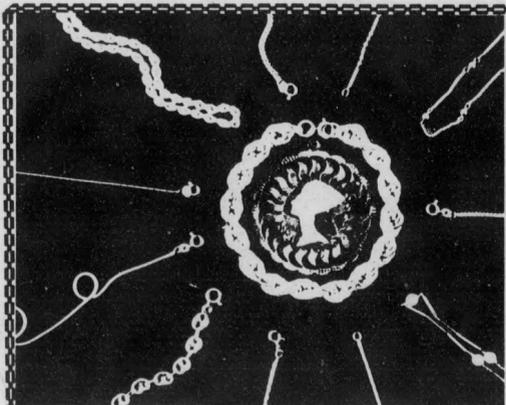
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By SHEENAGH MURPHY

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By JON LEWIS

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Tuition Costs Around Canada.

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Times are tough all over for those interested in secondary education judging from reports from Universities around the country. The Brunswickan contacted several universities across Canada for comments.

In the west, the situation seems slightly better than in the Maritimes. According to a spokesperson for The Peak, the Simon Fraser University student newspaper, "things move slow out here (British Columbia) and as yet there has been no word on tuition or residence increases."

He said that members of the university are concerned with higher education cutbacks, but that nothing elaborate to combat this cutbacks have been planned. "There's a few active campaigns here and there" he said "but while everyone likes the idea of fighting cutbacks, apathy predominates."

He felt that the administration was "holding the university students in suspense" and that "the less students knew about it the better is the attitude."

According to Jackie Brown of The Peak, Student tuition fees took a leap last year so will probably not increase this year.

The university has applied for its operating grant for the upcoming year but the province's decision will not be known until late April or early May.

Brown said that if the operating grant was not met, that university will probably consider cutting back on some of its services.

University costs and spending are monitored by a university review committee under the president.

Verne McDonald, wire editor of the University of British Columbia student newspaper the Ubssey said that it's not likely their university will see any increase.

He said that last year there had been a 25 per cent increase in tuition which brought their present tuition increase up to five or six hundred dollars per year.

He said that the university of BC was planning a rally in conjunction with other western universities. Students intend to march on the Legislative buildings in Victoria to protest cutbacks in higher education.

He said that the BC Students Federation also intend to lobby the MLA's and other political figures.

The word from the Prairies is that there will be an 8.2 per cent tuition increase. According to

Carillon news editor Glenn Brown "this brings up their tuition to the highest in western Canada", this at the University of Regina, Saskatchewan. He said there had been small demonstrations when the Board of Governors had their informal meeting.

At the official meeting, five to six hundred students occupied the board room for four hours. Brown said that the meeting got rather loud and that there was "yelling back and forth". Despite this the Board was not swayed and tuition went up. "A lot of students got really fed up and just left the room" said Brown.

Brown said that there was a rumor going around that there would also be an increase in residence fees, but nothing definite as yet. He said students intend a small demonstration and there will be a special meeting of different universities as well as a tentatively scheduled special mailing of the Carillon.

Ontario student newspaper the Silhouette from Hamilton reports no tuition increase next year. There was however a \$100.00 increase in tuition last year which brings the average tuition up to around \$750, according to the spokesperson.

The spokesperson also said that there will probably be residence increases. He said this will be settled in a few weeks. The Silhouette spokesperson said that the paper took part in the Queens Park rally which took place last week.

The rally was connected with the insufficient increase in operating grants from the Ontario University government. The universities received only a 5 per cent increase in operating grants over last year.

Queens University student newspaper The Queens Journal reports no tuition hikes next year but there will be residence fee increases.

A spokesperson for the Journal said that the Ontario universities were "hit hard" by cutbacks on campus and by insufficient government operating grants. He said that members are planning a meeting in Ottawa. The Ontario Federation of Students is to oppose long term higher education cutbacks and decreases.

The spokesperson said that Queens University took a neutral stand in reference to the Queens Park rally, although they did support it in principle. Despite this, 120 or so students from the university attended the rally

according to the spokesperson. He said that the amount of money received from the provincial government is only 8.0 per cent of what the university needs to operate. He said the present inflation at 9.5 percent the government gave only 4.5 percent as an increase.

One of the pertinent results of these cutbacks in higher education involves universities such as Trent University and Brock. He said that with less money and the trend today of decreasing enrolment, the universities may be obliged to fold as they could not compete with major universities.

The Ontario government also has a policy on differential fees which means that foreign students are obliged to pay more. The spokesperson said that the only university in Ontario which voted for differential fees was Queens. Differential fees will be implemented in September.

Sir George Williams University, Montreal Quebec reports no expectation of tuition increases. A spokesperson for the student newspaper the Georgian said this was due to the Parti Quebecois' platform of free tuition. Kevin Quinn said that while the

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Library Hours Cutback

By JON LEES

University cutbacks that affect Maritime Universities are not a unique situation in Canada. According to the University of Regina's newspaper the Carillon, their library hours have been cutback 11 and one half hours per week. They have been cutback 1/2 hour from Monday to Friday, 5 hours on Saturdays and 4 hours on Sundays. The article says that the cutbacks are due to the lack of student work force to help out in

the library. According to the paper the "commissionaires work force has been declining" because students don't like to work late nights and weekends.

Sid Harland, head Librarian at the University of Regina claims that a return to the old hours would not end in positive results. He maintains that it would end in higher costs for the library, personnel recruitment problems and the bringing in of off-campus security forces.

The University of Toronto and other Ontario Universities are having cutback problems as well. According to the Medium II, the U of T student newspaper 300 part time instructors will be cut back next year at York University. It also says that Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is having difficulties too. Their facilities are closing earlier than before, there is now a curfew on students impairing them from completing important assignments. The University of Toronto has had academic spending cut by four percent. This means teaching cutbacks. Their Engineering Department has had cutbacks as well. With the decline of the dollar, the cost of equipment going up and the fact that most of their equipment is foreign bought, their Engineering department is going to be suffering greatly in a matter of years.

The U of T libraries are also facing cutbacks in the form of a reduced order of books.



Dr. John Anderson speaks to students in Blue Lounge yesterday concerning university operating grants, etc.

UNB To Meet With Hatfield

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Representative from the University of New Brunswick Fredericton and St. John Campuses will be meeting with Premier Richard Hatfield today to discuss possible increases in operating grants to universities.

As a representative of the Council of Maritime Premiers, Hatfield along with the other two premiers of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island gave only a 6.6 per cent increase in operating grants over last years. Berube and vp external Susan Shalala in conjunction with other student representatives from around the province have been attempting to get an increase in that operating grant.

Representatives Berube and



Shalala from UNB-Fredericton and Steven Hutchison and Dave Somerville from UNB-Saint John will be meeting with the premier.

Berube said he was optimistic about the outcome of the meeting with the premier but refused to

say why. He did say that "some monies may be coming" because members of the administration have been working on a plan of sorts to achieve this result. Berube said he did not wish to disclose what the plan was.

Berube said he was not pleased with the Board of Governor's decision to delay the question of tuition costs until May but "there wasn't much he could do about it". He said a lot of the members have to travel from places such as Ottawa.

He also said that there has been no word on the alterations and renovations fund, which is the only other grant for the provincial government and comprises a good part of the university's capital.

Shalala on Exec.

Vice president external Susan Shalala has been accepted as a member of the executive committee of the Atlantic Federation of Students.

Recently, AFS spokesperson Tony Kelly expressed his unwillingness to have Shalala represented on the executive. Shalala would be representing the New Brunswick element of the Atlantic on AFS. She is presently chairperson of the New Brunswick Coalition of Students, and Kelly felt that the NBCS would undermine work which AFS was trying to do. He had felt that people might choose to drop out of

However, at a recent conference of the NBCS held at Mount Allison University, AFS and NBS members Mount Allison and St. Thomas University placed their support behind Shalala. Spokespersons for the two universities

said that unless she was admitted to the executive, they New Brunswick seat would remain empty.

the organization when they saw that they did not need to belong by Shalala's example.

Shalala is to attend a Halifax AFS conference this weekend.

The Bruns staff wish you the best of luck this summer

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TRAVEL TALK

by **Brenda Johnston**



CAN YOU BELIEVE IT . . . this is my final column this year. What will I do during my lunch hour on Tuesday from now on . . . I suppose I could eat lunch. In an effort to get as much information in this issue as possible I will discuss a number of topics briefly . . .

EUROPE . . . flying . . . consider charter class fares out of Halifax. If you require a longer stay than 45 days consider Youth Fare. This fare is good for a year but is only available to people who are under twenty-two years of age. This fare is very flexible and you can fly into practically any city you want and fly back from practically any city you want. The only catch is that you do not have a confirmed seat until five days before you travel.

. . . trains in Europe . . . you can purchase a Youth Eurail pass for \$250.00 U.S. which gives you unlimited travel for two months. Perhaps Inter-rail would be better if you do not plan on staying two months. . . accommodations in Europe can be had at the Youth Hostels. Cards cost \$12.00 and are available at the Travel Office; there is a book that can be purchased which contains information on all the hostels in Europe . . . don't forget to get your International Student ID card; it is good for trains, ferries, student hotels as well as student flight reductions . . . cost is only \$3.00 and it is available at the TRAVEL OFFICE. For the Student ID and the Hostel Card you require a passport size picture.

CANADA . . . consider charter class fares that must be booked at least 45 days in advance. There is also Youth Stand-by fare on a one way or return basis . . . train . . . there is a CANRAIL Pass for unlimited travel in Canada . . . there are several Student Hotels and Youth Hostels in Canada as well for accommodation.

Look for our booth during Orientation Week . . . Eastern Provincial Airways and Canadian Pacific Air will have displays.

Remember that this office is owned by the students and I am open for suggestions at any time. Sometimes I get busy and I don't have time to think of improvements . . . and improvements are always welcome.

FORT LAUDERDALE . . . there are six seats still available . . . join us.

I extend good luck to all you exam writers . . . and best wishes to all graduates . . . and many thanks to you faithful readers . . . You never know I might just improve over the summer.

See you in September . . . that is if I'm not in Cuba. (see feature article.)

Cops corner kids

The residents of Willimantic, Connecticut are singing the praises of their local police department, after 54 children were arrested at school on charges of possessing and selling marijuana.

Despite the fact that six of the kids were only nine years old, Willimantic residents said they were "pleased" with a six-month

investigation that culminated in the massive busts. One mother said she approved of the police arresting her young son, because (quote) "He deserved it." And another mother, whose three children were not arrested, said she was "glad" the police had acted, saying "someone's got to put the fear of God in these kids." (Newscrip)

UPEI prefers Mac's

Those who made the Dean's list in the university of Prince Edward Island did not take an insult lightly. When those in charge of the Annual dinner in which Dean list persons were entertained decided to invite only 100 of those eligible, forty of so were left out in the cold.

Not to be outdone, those spurned decided to have their own

dinner at MacDonalds.

And so they did, MacDonalds reserved places for them, gave free food and even made them little "Deans cakes". As the crowning point to the evening, Premier Campbell visited those spurned at MacDonalds having already given his speech he gave it again for their benefit.

Smith sympathetic to students

By RICK FOWLER



"Times will get worse before they get better," said acting Dean of Students, Bob Smith. In an interview Dean Smith talked on his year as Dean of Students. He said that the major student problem he had seen was

financial, and this was a reason that some students left university. Another reason, according to Smith, is a general feeling of insecurity among students that they might not be able to get a job after they graduate.

Dean Smith said that his year as Dean of Students had been "a good learning experience." He claimed to have enjoyed the social life of the job, and had found it a great chance to meet people outside his own faculty. Smith stated that he had no great problems with discipline or any major difficulties.

Dean Smith also expressed his admiration of the Student Services staff. "The staff in Student Services are tops. The majority of students are unaware of them because they

only come here when they have a problem."

As for the year to come, Dean Smith feels the biggest problem facing students will be financial. He also thinks that there should be more emphasis on student services instead of less.

"The University should become more student oriented," stated Smith. He said that there is a general feeling of a lack of communication between students and faculty, and that it is important to work towards alleviating the situation.

Since he will not be Dean of Students next year, Dean Smith has not made any plans for next year concerning the office of the Dean of Students.

Cash in at Bookstore

By PETER ARCHIBALD

The Bookstore Buy-Back will be a happening from April 13 to May 6 this year. Fifty-five percent of original purchase prices will be given on any used texts that will be used in courses offered next year, but only the quantities required can be purchased back by the store.

This would mean for example, that if 50 students estimated in a particular course and there are 10 books left over, the Bookstore will buy back 40 books. If only 30 books are received from the buy-back, 10 more will be ordered from the publisher to make up the total quantity required.

This is therefore a first come, first served buy-back.

Books that are not offered in next year's courses could be bought by a representative from the Follet College Book Co. who will be present in the Bookstore April 14, 17 and 18.

The buy-back is an excellent way to get money back on those texts that you will never open again or haven't got the room to take with you.

In case you have ever wondered why buy-backs aren't allowed the whole year through, it's because

texts required for courses aren't decided upon until late March and orders for new books must be placed early in the summer.

April is the only time the Bookstore can have a feasible buy-back.

If your professor says the text you have now will be used again next year, but the Bookstore

doesn't know this, it is only because your prof. didn't notify them as he or she should have done. Be patient while a clerk calls your prof. to find out for sure. They are already doing their best to serve you!

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Burn Baby Burn! Students demonstrated at Queen's Park on Thursday, March 14. The Ontario Federation of Students has called it a student demonstration in history.

The "Ryerson" report "dozens of buses jammed the Student Union Hall and spilled out onto College Circle in an attempt to hear a pep talk and their instructions from leaders inside.

The demonstrators were organized into a half-mile line which circled the campus and then marched to Queen's Park where a large crowd of well over 1,000 people gathered which had already spilled

Up the Hill 1978 Langeris said in a Wednesday night that will be well within deadline for its first

She said the book was pages and based on Friendship.

Sales were around she said, and she hopes to reach 1,000 by the term. Last year she ordered and about 800

The book costs \$6.95 mailed home, and \$5.00 more if it were by the student union.

She said this year she promised to be good harsh words for people the 1977 book.

"A lot of people about pictures which were reruns, and she said. The book had back to the printers, poor printing and layout printers in Winnipeg material was pulled yearbook didn't see rights along with it.

Langeris took over the middle of the term Fullerton, a third year student resigned. He last year, the two co-editors.

"I don't think co-ed work, really," she said there were "too many" and Fullerton decided enough. "It worked out he was sort of it the A co-editor stepped year, leaving Fullerton

She said the yearbook considering asking union to include the book in student fees, reduce the price around \$4.00 and break-even proposition. "That's the main thing

Illiteracy raises its ugly head at STU

In 1978 anybody who wishes to be part of our society has to be able to spell, construct well structured paragraphs and complete essays. However many people cannot spell, use the proper punctuation, use the proper grammar — least of all an essay.

It is generally agreed that this problem is very serious. Colin Norman's illiteracy study The Queen's English states such facts as: 2.5 percent of freshmen

beginning their studies at Queen's are 'literate', at Guelph many of the students (freshmen) took the "College English Placement Test". Of the 72 percent that entered over a quarter fell in the category of having the possibility that they "would have serious difficulty in coping adequately with university level work". A further 40 percent had problems needing some help.

It is believed by most Ontario universities that the students preparing for university have not got the abilities in language that

they would have had 10 years ago. Something is being done about this though. One leader in this field is UBC.

What is the situation like at St. Thomas? Many of the students here also are lacking in language skills.

Of all the questionnaires sent out 32 were returned. From 18 faculties the level of literacy was "lower than what (they) would consider a minimum standard for university students". Another 15 believed it was "barely accept-

able". Many admitted that they drop a textbook from the course because the students did not have the skills to understand that level.

Many faculty members thought that there were solutions such as setting higher standards for teachers and others favoured a remedial program.

The greatest thing revealed by the questionnaire was that many faculty members took it seriously. Many of them wrote out long, useful ideas on what could be done.

From the test two things were obvious. One, the average student from St. Thomas is worse than three or four students entering college. The other thing was that after the 75 percent of St. Thomas students below this level, 35 percent were in the lower overall 18 percent.

Students in all four years were tested. This seems to indicate that students at all levels who are not as capable in these skills as they should be. The conclusion is apparent: St. Thomas faces a grave language problem as do most other universities.

What can be done? Any course of action taken at St. Thomas has to be applicable. If the level of teaching was raised in school the level of capabilities does not necessarily have to rise in students. The causes are many and varied. Not all the problems arise from the schools although a good many do. One thing is obvious we are going to have to live with it.

The effort has to be done on a large scale and has to be organized. A number of questions come up such as should the course be credit or non-credit, one term or all year, optional or mandatory and should it be taught by

specialists or regular faculty members.

In order for the program to be effective, it must be part of the courses, must be the concern of all departments and everyone of the professors must be included.

The course offered by St. Thomas must consist of small sections having no more than 20 students and taught by professors from all departments.

Of the freshmen 80 to 85 percent should be involved in this course. There should be one of writing 100 set aside for foreign students whose native tongue is not English.

The average student could gain from this course. They could even raise to the acceptable level. An examination would be made available to all students. Only a small fraction of students would take the test though. This would ease the task of the administration.

The testing for the course is fairly easy. The student will be given a topic or topics and required to write an essay on it in limited time. The essays will be graded by more than one reader.

The university should go to the Higher Education Commission, the New Brunswick government and other sources for money for this program. Even if the money is not available the university should go ahead.

Originally the responsibilities of the students' abilities to write were laid on the English Department. This has been a past mistake. However English teachers teach literature and its studies.

Perhaps freshman year should be the final year of preparing for university instead of the first year of an education at university. This would greatly increase the capabilities of our students.

Queens Park rally 7000 turn out for protest

Burn Baby Burn! Seven thousand students demonstrated at Queen's Park on Thursday, March 14. The Ontario Federation of Students has called it the largest student demonstration in Canadian history.

The "Ryerson" reported that "dozens of buses disgorged students who jammed Convocation Hall and spilled out into King's College Circle in an attempt to hear a pep talk and to receive their instructions from student leaders inside.

The demonstrators were organized into a half-mile long column which circled the entire Front campus and then marched three abreast to Queen's Park to join the crowd of well over a thousand which had already spontaneously

gathered there."

In spite of the bewildering turn out, Premier William Davis did not appear to speak at the demonstration.

Harry Parrott, the minister of Ontario's Colleges and Universities, said that the Premier could not attend because he was "engaged in other duties".

"I will not show up because I was not invited" Parrot further stated.

Allen Colombeh, spokesman for the Ontario Federation of students, said that students "didn't want to listen to him (Parrot). People have heard what he has to say a million times, and he really doesn't have anything to do with government policy."

"Why listen to the dummy when you can hear the ventriloquist,"

The march on Queen's Park was the united effort of several of Ontario's Universities with the largest contingents from Ryerson, U. of Toronto, and York.

Students of Queen's, Waterloo, Trent and Carleton also participated in notable numbers in the OFS organized event.

The demonstration was staged in protest of cutbacks, increased tuitions and decreased student aid.

Cutback protests have been staged across Canada and the occupations of various offices, (including those of University presidents), and other university buildings, have to date occurred in Laval, Montreal, Toronto, Ryerson, Waterloo and at a host of other campuses.

Yearbook on schedule

Up the Hill 1978 editor Ann Langereis said in an interview Wednesday night the yearbook will be well within its May 8 deadline for its first 48 pages. She said the book would be 240 pages and based on the theme Friendship.

Sales were around 700 to date, she said, and she hoped this would reach 1,000 by the end of the term. Last year 1,000 were ordered and about 800 sold.

The book costs \$6.00 or \$7.00 if mailed home, and would cost \$5.00 more if it weren't subsidized by the student union.

She said this year's book promised to be good, but she had harsh words for people critical of the 1977 book.

"A lot of people complained about pictures which they said were reruns, and they weren't," she said. The book had to be sent back to the printers because of a poor printing and layout job at the printers in Winnipeg. Also, some material was pulled because the yearbook didn't send the copy-rights along with it.

Langereis took over as editor in the middle of the term after Peter Fullerton, a third year education student resigned. He was editor last year, the two had been co-editors.

"I don't think co-editors will ever work, really," she said. She said, there were "too many conflicts," and Fullerton decided he had had enough. "It worked out that way, he was sort of it the year before."

A co-editor stepped down last year, leaving Fullerton in charge.

She said the yearbook staff was considering asking the student union to include the price of the book in student fees, as this would reduce the price of the book around \$4.00 and it would break-even proposition. However, "That's the main thing, they'll say,

I'll be paying for a book I don't even want."

"I hope the colour section will be quite good," she said, and sports and residence reports were coming in, but the book was still "weak in poetry."

She emphasized she had no quarrels with Fullerton and didn't blame him for any problems with the current book. Although she

said there were layout problems, she was quick to add, "he had a lot of work to do, you know... it just

didn't get done," particularly when he was left at the end of the term with a lot of the book left undone.

"They were new and I'm new this year, and I'll probably get the book back and realize a lot of mistakes."

RUSSIAN CLUB FILM

Fredericton Russian Club presents *The First Circle*, a film based on the novel by Alexander Solzhenitsyn and directed by Alex Ford. Show time: Thursday, April 6th, 8 p.m. Place: Edmund Casey Hall auditorium, STU. Admission: \$1.00. Members free.

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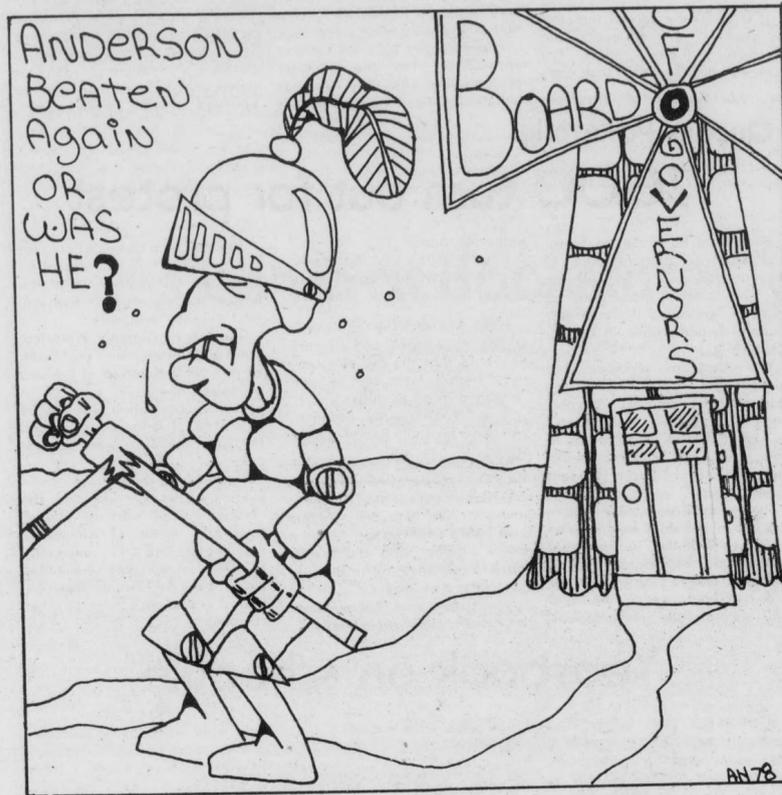
Well, that big green monster known as tuition increases is raising its big green ugly head at us students once again. And where is our own Knight in shining armor, Dr. John Anderson, to beat back this wretched foe? He seems to be sitting back in his office telling us how the next meeting of the Board of Governors, is the one to decide the issue, is going to be held in

the summer. This putting off of the tuition increases seems to be an annual event. We at the Bruns ask you, is it wise to hold the meeting that has such important consequences for students of this university in the summer when the Majority of the students are elsewhere? Is it right that the students of this University are held deaf and dumb to the progresses of the question that effects them so at a time when these students are burdened with summer employment outside this campus

The controversial meeting of the Board of Governors is being held on May 17th at a time when most students have finished exams and are heading for destinations unknown. It is almost certain that fees for the 78-79 academic year will increase, but by how much? This is to be decided on May 17th. Whoever decided on the May 17th date did so at a very opportune time for the BOG when student moral is the lowest. Most students at this time are concentrating on summer employment and want little to do with school having just completed three weeks of grueling exams. With no student voice to bear out the students' claim the BOG has virtually a free hand to raise the tuition rates at their own disgression.

Anderson explained that the reason the BOG meeting is being held so late is because "the Governors are not payed, and some would have to travel a considerable distance at their own expense." We say Bullshit! If the "Governors" have any respect or consideration for the students that their "Board" exists for them they would make that trip earlier and screw the expenses. Obviously this is not going to happen because we're only students and they're next to God sitting on their "Board".

We feel that this holding of the BOG meeting that is of great concern to students at a time when students are the most inconvenient shows nothing but Petty Politics on behalf of BOG.



Brunswick sums up

This will be the final issue of the Brunswickan for the year. It seems, in retrospect, that the year has gone rather quickly. This has been a year where students have really begun to feel the pinch of cutbacks in University funding. Our Library is on a restricted schedule, some courses were not available this year, and in general there is an air of financial restraint around campus.

The outlook for the summer is not great either. It looks like a lot of us will be beating the streets looking for work with little chance of success. Our bet is that the UIC office is going to be a very popular place this summer. And while we're on the topic of finances, remember it's going to take more bucks next year to get what you have had this year. Residence fees are already up for the next academic year, and we're predicting a significant rise in tuition too. If we are lucky it won't be larger than the rise in accommodations (\$50.). Of course we won't know the exact size of the tuition hike until we've left for the summer. The poor members of the BOG can't afford to meet very often due to the

traveling expenses. Just imagine what it costs to fill a Lincoln Continental with gas.

But the year hasn't been all bad either. We think most will agree that attending UNB has its good times too. If you don't think so, check out the Arms or one of the other spots around town tonight. A lot of events on campus over the year have proved quite interesting too. Orientation and winter carnival are the two big ones that come to mind, but many smaller single events have been a good time too. Just ask a folk collective supporter about the last Friday nights in Memorial Hall.

And if, along with the good times, we happen to get that education we came here in the first place for, so much the better. The moral of all this is that attending UNB is not all great but we think the good outweighs the bad.

If you are graduating in May, congratulations. We hope that you have enjoyed the Brunswickan over your years here at UNB. For those of you who will be back for another year, we hope you have a good summer and we will see you first thing in the fall.

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Mugwump

by Jack Trifts Managing Editor

This is about the fourth sheet of paper I have shoved into this typewriter. The last three are now in the wastepaper basket and there is a better than marginal chance that this sheet may join the others. This is a poor time of year to start writing a column. This campus is hardly the wildest place in the world. Matthew, we should have given you another week.

During the upcoming year this column will be written by Sheenagh Murphy, our editor, and myself. Any comments will be appreciated. Just drop us a line c/o Mugwump, the Brunswickan in campus mail.

The time has come to break out those books you bought in January. One week from today classes are over for another year. The term has gone rather quickly and we can now look forward to another set of exams. You may have noticed that the library is becoming a popular spot.

I have just heard that inflation is really getting us where it hurts. The prices at MacDonalds have taken a jump. So the next time you get a Big Mac Attack it's going to cost a little more.

While I'm on the topic of fast food establishments, I had a chance to check out Captain Submarine last weekend. It's well worth your time. The prices are reasonable and the store clean and tidy.

You may have seen a few Bruns staffers around campus handing out Questionnaires in some of the bigger classes. If you took time to fill one out, thanks. The executive positions have changed hands up here for another year. Over the summer we will be evaluating the past year and formulating plans for the year upcoming.

Any suggestions on how we can improve this rag would be greatly appreciated. Drop us a line in campus mail or drop in to the office on the ground floor of the SUB.

Now I've seen everything. We have all heard before how vandalism is hitting an all time high, but there are some people who you would expect to be above this sort of thing. I must admit that I certainly was surprised when several members of the Brunswickan staff caught Mr. Howard Goldberg kicking in a plate glass door in the SUB. I suppose it could be the frustrations of the job [SUB Director] but I would think that there must be some other way to vent this feeling.

When and if you return in the fall, be prepared for some changes around here. Residence fees are going up, tuition fees are going up and services are going down. Of course the administration, being the kind fair people that they are have decided to wait until May to announce tuition fee increases. But rest assured fees will be going up. What this University needs to smarten it up is a total enrolment of about twenty-five next year.

The word is the social club is finally going to move downstairs and I must admit it's a welcomed change from the cramped quarters on the top floor of the SUB. It has been nearly impossible to get a seat in the club after 7 p.m.

Well it's time to wrap this thing up and get it to the copy basket. Good luck on the exams.

Dear Editor:
(SUB: The recent reasons for visa students immigration policy by the director of immigration of Fredericton Mr. Darrel Mecheau are very vague.)

As a Visa student studying here in UNB, I have something to say about the Report regarding the reasons for new Students Immigration Policy changes by Jon Lees in last week issue of the Brunswickan.

I am very disappointed over the whole fuss made by Immigration officers over the past and recently, over the reasons why they changed the regulations. It states that from April 10th onwards, all Visa students have to apply and will get an authorization endorsement permitting them to study here and another endorsement permitting them to stay here and this clearly indicate that the government is very much against

foreign students for very vague reasons that Visa students come here to try to stay as long as they could, to get jobs, have no intention to finish their studies, no plans to return home, so on and so forth.

This new ruling won't do them (the Immigration Authorities) any good in the long run but cause the government more money, more expenses, more paperwork and more headaches now and in future.

Why are they cracking down Visa students, instead of the immigrants and would-be immigrants because we are not the people who are partially causing the recent downward trend of the economy. The blame put on foreign students that they are taking over the places of Canadian students over the past few years is a very unexcusable excuse. Most overseas students come here because they can afford to or

either they are sent by their respective government and they don't have the slightest intention to work for the fear of deportation and never able to apply for re-entry. If they wished to work, how many jobs can Canada offer and if they do get a job how many of them can get jobs without publicity or knowledge by Immigration Authorities?

It is also very unfair of the Immigration Authorities asking us to produce proof of one year's financial funds when scholarship money or private funds are channelled to us only MONTHLY. Of course we have money in cash or in the bank to last for the next few months should our money reach us late.

Visa students on the average, I believe and experienced myself spend more money than any other Canadian student and please bear in mind the money we are using have to go through the process of

changing our own currency into Canadian currency before it is sent to us and this definitely brings more money into the Canadian economy and thus an increase in the Gross National Income.

Another thing is that Canadian students are opting out of Universities ever year, not because they can't afford to, because they chose to. They prefer to work because a University degree now doesn't promise them a job and they prefer to have work experience. Is there any evidence to prove that Visa students are taking away places of Canadian students in Universities just because the off balance is caused by an increase in the number of foreign students and the decrease in the number of Canadian students choosing to go to University? Please bear in mind too that Canadians can return out of University whenever they like.

accomplish.

Well I can go on and on about phys. eders, ways and hardships of struggling to get their degrees just as any other engineer, nurse, forester or business student, but I'm not writing a novel.

I just want to put a point across. Phys. eders are wonderful people. Not only do they throw great parties, but they are easy to get along with and have just as many final exams to write as engineering, nursing, forestry and business students.

Next time you ask someone what faculty they are in and they say: "Phys. Ed", think twice before replying "Oh! You're a jock!". Remember, you can be one too.

Signed,
An admitted jock who's in Business

Jocks are wonderful people

Dear Editor:

It really is amazing to see the amount of fellow students who are involved with the infamous job of labelling. Being in university you would think that they have outgrown the task of name calling.

I am referring especially to that well know "jock" attribute people give to our "Phys. Eders". A jock has been defined as that piece of equipment worn by males to protect their genitals during physical activity, and if your fellow phys. eder reminds you of one, then you better see a pyshiatrist. I also suggest you take a closer look at some of our female phys. eders at UNB. They are intelligent, sociable and I must admit, good looking and in great shape.

Many people say the term "jock" is used for anyone involved in some sort of sport. In that case,

there is an epidemic of jocklitis on campus. One does not have to be a phys. eder to play variety sports, intramurals or just go out for a run. As a matter of fact, anyone who cares about their body and the shape it's in gets an A plus in my books.

Another very ignorant fellow student admitted to calling phys. eders "jocks" because phys. ed. courses are "bird" courses and it didn't take much to get your B.P.E., so why not degrade them even more by calling them jocks. Well, I suggest in that case, if anyone who thinks: Biology, Anatomy, Kinesiology, Physiology, Exercise Physiology, Human growth and development, Motor Learning, Administration of Leisure Activities, Accounting, Outdoor recreation etc. are bird courses, then you try them out for 4 years and see how many A's you can

Mirror-polishes driving up costs

Dear Editor:

I am addressing these words to all those people - i.e. government, faculty and students - who are concerned of the price hikes in university tuition, residence and food costs. I have observed many articles written to this paper by students complaining of the cost of attending this university and the poor service received. It is often expressed that, while this university has one of the most expensive tuitions in this country, it has a rather debatable quality of degrees to offer. The blame for these problems have been placed on the extravagant faculty and an uncooperative provincial government, whose members do not realize the importance of higher education.

I suggest that the blame be allocated evenly between the government, faculty and last, but certainly not least, the students. I agree that the government is not cooperative in that it won't give

"working capital" to the university; I agree that the faculty have gone overboard on their extravagant style (i.e. polishing needless floors, hiring too many janitorial staff, etc.); but the student is not without blame as well.

Is it not the students who demand better treatment in the form of cleaner classrooms, cleaner residences, and extensions of the SUB? And where does this money come from? Certainly some of it comes from the student's pocket and the remainder from the provincial government. Our leaders demand more and more, supposedly because we are not getting our share, but this is the reason for the high tuition rates that we are experiencing, coupled with the recent trend of our ailing economy.

I suggest that this university is losing money because of the high degree of services it offers the students and faculty. With janitors

taking long breaks, and the needless cost of maintaining a

mirror-like finish of the floors of the buildings, students see tuition rises and wonder why. The demands that students and faculty have placed on the budget of this university simply to maintain a certain degree of "padding" in our armchairs is a bit much. The provincial government has realized this and has no choice but to remove some of that padding to balance its budget.

And so, as we have our mirror-like floors and overstaffed university, many of our aged citizens strive to balance their budgets on near poverty rations. They are too handicapped to protest this mistreatment, and their problem is one of survival...

Bryce R. Bowman
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Visa students being shafted?

I am writing this article not because I am opposing the new regulations recently imposed by Ottawa but because the reason stating its implementation are very vague and obscured. As a matter of fact the Immigration Authorities has the right to do what they thought is best to preserve the unity and integrity of Canadians. If I can into this country like all others, I have thought is over before hand to accept things and agreed to abide by the rules of the game. What I disagree, are the reasons the Immigration Authorities gave, in the past and previously, over the reasons for Student Immigration policy changes which will be imposed on April the 10th.

Happ, meeting with Darrel Mecheau, you guys!

Thank you,
A Malaysian

Question: What's the best thing you have learned at UNB this year?

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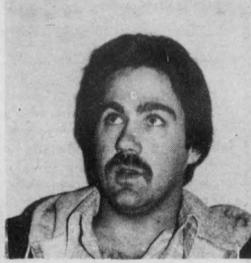
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Legal Lite

Q. If an individual commits an offence what are the possible punishments he may receive?

A. A person who commits an offence is liable to up to or a certain punishment up to a given maximum upon judgement of the court. The Criminal Code of Canada provides for a variety of alternatives as follows: Imprisonment, fines, suspended sentences, and discharges. Even where an offence provides for a term of imprisonment, a court may impose any of the punishments mentioned so that where a person could be given 7 years for possession of marijuana, he may be given a fine, a suspended sentence or a discharge.

If an imprisonment is imposed and is for a term of 2 years or more, it will be served in a penitentiary. If the term is for less than two years it will be served in a local jail.

If a fine is imposed, either the fine must be paid or generally the person will spend one day in jail for each \$10 of the fine. If the person wishes to pay the fine but cannot do so immediately, the court may give him time in which to pay the fine.

If the court does not wish to imprison or impose a fine, as it might cause undue hardship, the imprisonment or fine may be suspended and the person will be placed on probation under certain conditions. The conditions may include any restriction the judge feels is proper. This is called a suspended sentence and it means that if the person complies with the conditions of the probation, a fine or imprisonment will not be imposed.

However, if the person does not comply with the conditions of probation he may be brought back to court and sentenced to a fine or imprisonment. When a suspended sentence is given the person usually must report to a probation officer.

Except where a minimum punishment is provided for, the court may, rather than impose any of the punishments mentioned, order that the person be discharged absolutely (an absolute discharge) or on certain conditions (a conditional discharge). It is often mistakenly thought that where the judge orders discharge, the person has no criminal record. This is not true.

As was mentioned in a previous column of Legal Lite where a person has a criminal record (including a discharge) it is possible to apply under the Criminal Records Act of Canada to completely erase the record.

Q. What are the powers of the police with respect to search, seizure and arrest?

A. Where the police suspect or crime is being committed they can obtain a search warrant for the purpose of entering, searching, and seizing as authorized in that warrant. However, before the police can obtain a search warrant they must have proper information to convince the judge that a crime is probably being committed and that the search will produce evidence of that crime.

Also the police have at times the power to arrest a person. The police can arrest where they reasonably believe a crime is about to be committed, is being committed, or has been committed. Where the police do arrest, they must release the person within 24 hours or bring the person before a judge within that time or as soon as possible.

Q. Where is legal advice available?

A. Legal advice is available to all persons through the legal profession — The Barristers' Society of New Brunswick. If an individual can afford his own lawyer

he will provide legal advice. However, if an individual cannot afford to her/his own lawyer, legal advice concerning criminal law is available through Legal Aid.

The New Brunswick Legal Aid provides that in all major centers in New Brunswick a lawyer will be available. He is called duty counsel. Duty counsel will direct the person how to apply for assistance to obtain a lawyer. If a person is charged or arrested he can contact Legal Aid New Brunswick for advice on how to obtain Legal Aid. The Legal Aid office is listed in the telephone directory as Legal Aid New Brunswick.

Knowledge and understanding generate respect for the law, consideration for the rights of others and the need for an ordered society. The enforcement of laws is not for the purpose of punishment but to ensure the protection of people and property, and to maintain order.

Q. What's the law in New Brunswick with regard to a wife who has been beaten by her husband and thrown out of the house along with their children?

A. Matters concerning the protection of persons are divided into two areas, those dealing with Criminal laws and those dealing with non-criminal or Civil laws.

The relevant criminal sections are found in the Criminal Code of Canada. The sections on assault are designed to aid in protecting a person from physical violence and to provide penalties when the crime has been committed. In case of an attack, the police may be called or a victim must go to the police who will help fill out the necessary forms to lay an information. The police will then approach the Crown Prosecutor who may or may

not prosecute based on the complaint if he does prosecute, he will have the court issue a summons to the person who did the act to appear and answer the charge. If that person refuses, he will eventually be arrested and forced to appear. Sometimes this might take some time and practically speaking, can leave a wife in a very vulnerable position until trial. Common Assault carries a penalty of 6 months in jail and \$500.00 fine. Assault causing bodily harm may be punishable by up to 5 years in prison.

Section 745 of the Code describes "Peace Bonds". If a person fears that another will harm himself (herself), the spouse, children or property, the procedure is to make a complaint (lay an Information) before a Judge of the Provincial Court. That person must go to the local police who have the forms and will help with the procedure. A judge then calls the parties together and may order the offending party to make a promise to keep the peace. Conditions may be set on the bond as the judge sees fit (for example, a person is not to go within 100 yards of your house) and a time period that the bond is to last is specified. Sometimes the posting of money is required. If this peace bond is breached, a charge is laid under Section 746.

In any instance, if a victim is unwilling to press charges and only wants the police to come and settle the quarrel, the law will probably be of little use, no matter how efficiently the police on the scene may arbitrate. The threat of criminal sanction may be the only effective deterrent.

Collective this week Basil Hobbs and Rick Northrup.

Dr. John Anderson says...

"Higher education is not dead it is just sick. The disease is called constraintitis. This disease exists all across the country and affects every university, but I'm sure we will recover... we must be optimistic," said UNB President John Anderson.

When asked if he was pleased with the budget at the University Dr. Anderson replied that he was

not by "any stretch of the imagination". The main point of his statement concerning this subject was that he was very disappointed that the government grants in no way matched the recommendations of the MPHEC.

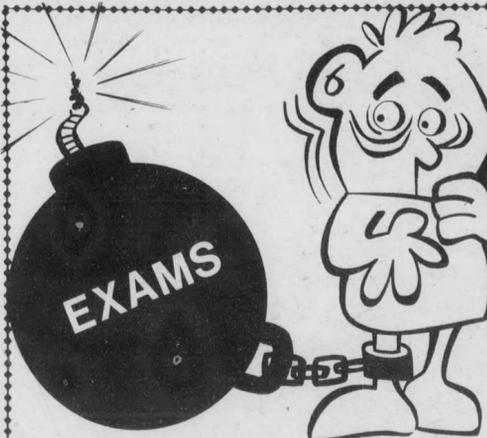
Dr. Anderson said that he ran into no more problems this year than last year, but, he stated that the several little problems had

been built up and have begun to snowball over the past few years and these problems are usually based around spending. Dr. Anderson said, "I guess one major delight is the recent action taken by the SRC to speak to the Premier and confront him with the problems facing the students as far as tuition goes and the operating grant. This means that the students are taking more notice of the problem and are bothering to do something about it." Dr. Anderson is pleased that the students are going about this in a non-confrontation way by seeking private meetings with Halfield, and not wild placard waving sit-ins.

Dr. Anderson feels that the students may be able to swing public opinion by the way they are approaching this problem.

As far as the Alterations and Renovations fund goes Dr. Anderson has heard no news and as he puts it "as time goes on I get more and more uneasy". Dr. Anderson says that next year we will have 6.7 percent more to spend but he says that this increase in no way matches the inflation rate.

Dr. Anderson's term of office comes to an end next June (1979) and as far as re-offering, Dr. Anderson told this reporter that he had "made no arrangements with the movers about the furniture". He said that a 7 member Joint committee has been appointed three members from the Board of Governors and three members from the Senate and the University secretary who does not vote. This committee has not as yet met, but should do so in the near future.



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Chess Problem - and mate in 4. See column.

YEAR END REVIEW column of the year appropriate to reviews of UNB chess play year.

Sept - The New Brunswick Chess Association, Univ. of Maine, Orono, ME. UNB players participated in a tournament. Graves, Fred McKim, Eugene Butland, J. Robert Langelaan, and Oct. Charles Graves and McKim played in

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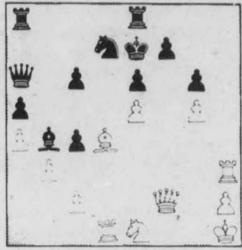
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Chess club looking forward to September



Chess Problem - White to play and mate in 4. Solution at end of column.

YEAR END REVIEW: As the last column of the year it seems appropriate to review the activities of UNB chess players this past year.

Sept - The New Brunswick vs Maine Chess Match was held at Univ. of Maine, Orono in which six UNB players participated (Charles Graves, Fred McKim, Paul Allen, Eugene Butland, Jeff Fryer, and Robert Langelaan.)

Oct - Charles Graves and Fred McKim played in the Atlantic

Chess Championship in Halifax. Both did extremely well and tied for 2nd place with 5 pts out of 6.

Nov - The UNB Fall Open was held and saw a record turnout of 23 players. The six round event was won by Tom Gibson of Dalhousie Univ. with 5 out of 6 points. Playing for UNB were McKim (4), Fryer (3), Pat O'Brien (2), and Butland (2).

Jan - The start of a new term saw the return of Tom Gibson to this campus after spending the fall at Dalhousie. This brought great hopes to the chess team as our first board from last year (who shall remain nameless) had decided not to play on this year's team. As well Gibsons leaving Dal took away a player from their team which looked quite strong.

Feb - The UNB Winter Open saw a total turnout of 47, with 28 playing in the 'A' section - again a record. The event was won by Tom Gibson again with 5 out of 6. Other UNB players were McKim (4), Jose Rodriguez (4), Fryer (3), Butland (3), Tim Corey (3) and Paul Allen (2).

The Atlantic Intercollegiate was

held at U of Moncton. The UNB team of Gibson, McKim, Allen, and

Butland were not able to overcome the top rated Dal team and finished second.

This past year has been successful as far as the UNB Opens were concerned, however it was a bit disappointing in that the Chess Club on Tuesday nights had for the most part poor turnouts. Hopefully things will pick up next year. Next year we will

again have the UNB Fall Open and UNB Winter Open. Both events will have A and B sections which

turned out to be successful in our last event. No site has yet been set for the Intercollegiate Champion-

ship but we will try to regain the Players trophy which we lost to Dal, next year. This Tuesday will be the last meeting of the year.

Solution to problem.

1. Q-B6 ch NxQ (if K-B1 2. R-R8 mate)

2. B-B5 ch BxB

3. QP x N ch K-B1

4. R-R8, mate

This problem has a flaw to it as white can also play 3. NP x N ch

which leads to mate in the same way. Sorry about last week's problem in which the diagram was not printed correctly.

Biological society wraps it up

The biological society has completed a year in which it has attempted to offer activities of a semi-academic and social nature to undergraduates majoring in biology we have hosted a variety of speakers, perhaps the most notable of whom was Albert Karnoven of the Audubon Society who was brought in, in coopera-

tion with the Wildlife Association.

Two very successful conferences were held. One with the university of Maine at St. Andrews to discuss aquaculture. True to St. Andrew's tradition the topic of discussion was not the only incentive for attending. The second was a gathering of undergraduates from Atlantic universities where honours projects were presented and ideas exchanged.

Biologists your enthusiasm has been on the wane. This year participation has not been great. We hope that a small increase in interest seen near the end of the

year will continue through next year. Our plans include a hiking and camping trip to be held in September with luck we will become true naturalists and prepare one of our meals over a bonfire with food we have gathered ourselves - dandelion

meats are said to be delicious. There will be only a few speakers next year but their topics will be ones of current interest. Suggestions include the greenpeace organization and farming the sea.

Of course the annual undergraduate conference will be held next year it will be at the University of Moncton. Our aims for the year are to increase spirit among Biology students and to contribute to creating a personal

environment for undergrads in the biology department. Its only with your help that we can attain these goals. If anyone has any suggestions please leave them in the Biology Society Mailbox in the Departmental Office. They are most welcome.

CHVW is a success

The first year of CHVW existing as an SRC funded venture appears to have been a success. Bruce Oliver said that the new media had a "reasonable turnout" of members and that they had been trained to an "acceptable level of competence". He also said that the broadcasts had been good and that they had met all their deadlines, and they had built up a good audience. Some CHVW footage even made the national news, that of Premier Hatfield getting a pie in the face.

Oliver said he felt the station

had done well, even though they had a small budget, amounting to about \$2,200. He said they were hoping for a larger budget, including funds to allow the station to go on the road and follow some of the championship games.

Further plans for next year include setting up a closed circuit TV system which would allow more programs that are pure campus content. The station also hopes to be able to purchase some equipment of its own next year.

Until now they have been using equipment belonging to the campus video centre and the department of education, to whom they express their thanks. The station also hopes to get an office in the SUB.

The University's third media will be going on a recruitment drive during orientation next year.

Oliver said he would also like to express thanks on behalf of CHVW to the other two medias and to the SRC and the SUB staff for their co-operation.

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There's gonna be a change around here



The Brunswickan has a new Editor-in-Chief. Two weeks ago Sheenagh Murphy was voted into the position of Editor in Chief. Though she was the only contender to the position, she had

to be ratified by two thirds of the staff. She has been the News Editor for the Brunswickan for the last year and a half, and "wanted to try another department" within the newspaper.

As Editor she wants to get the paper more Campus oriented. She feels that since the paper dropped out of CUP (Canadian University Press) we've partially succeeded. She wants to make the paper something that the students want to make the paper something that the students want and look forward to reading. Next year the paper will have emphasis on the UNB campus with some international News. These will not involve drastic changes. Murphy says the Brunswick is "moving forward to a new

kind of Brunswickan. Hopefully next year it will improve."

Murphy said that this was the first year for the newspaper without CUP and was really an experimental year.

Of the staff itself Murphy contends that "only five of the staff from last year came back." She said that most of the staff this year was new and that the paper needed "more staff next year to move towards the improvement of the paper." She says that the present staff members are "working towards getting in more staff."

Murphy plans no really big changes for next year as they are not needed. She plans to "intensify what was done this year by

concentrating on improving technical details of the paper." She claims that new people are taking over most of the departments and she will let them organise them the way they want to as long as most of the staff agrees. She feels that the paper will not be "a heavy handed organisation".

Murphy wants the paper to be a lot tighter organisation than this year with more attention to technical details as well as the rest of the paper. She feels that she needs more news writers to cover the campus better to attain a "good comprehensive coverage."

The Editor in Chief's job is to oversee the entire paper. Between her and the Managing Editor, Jack

Trifts, they "have to make sure the paper is run smoothly." They have to make sure the issues that should be covered are covered. Murphy feels that the Editor is the Public Relations Person of the paper. She is the person that people associate with the paper and she is the one who catches the stuff coming out of the fan.

Murphy thinks that "if we get enough people in the Bruns it can be the best paper in Canada. As a University publication it's close to the top in Canada right now." Murphy feels that working on the paper is a great opportunity even if you are not interested in a journalism career because "it stands you on good stead for the future."

A year in the life of Ingersoll



By JON LEES photo tremulay
The year is over for Editor-in-Chief Sarah Ingersoll, of the Brunswickan. Her position officially ended the day after last week's layout night.

As for reflections on her completed year as Editor in Chief Ingersoll says, "It was a hard year because of lack of staff". She said that she lost her Managing Editor after three weeks into the year and had to retain that position as well as her own for the remainder of the year.

Ingersoll feels that one of the major accomplishments during her term was dropping out of Canada University Press (CUP). Pulling out of CUP saves the SRC 7000 dollars. Ingersoll feels that "we are putting out a pretty good paper without them."

Ingersoll also feels that another major accomplishment is that for the first time in years the Bruns

finished under budget. She feels that this wouldn't "have been possible without such a good Ad department. They averaged \$65 to \$700 dollars in ads a week." She added that the ad managers are both students and did not have much time to solicit ads. She also feels that she had an excellent editorial staff who "helped me to maintain the budget. I'm glad I had a chance to work with them."

Ingersoll felt the whole year was an experience but she said that on Wednesday nights she had a tendency to ask herself, "Why do I do this?". She found working on the Brunswickan rewarding especially when "people from the

commercial press compliment me on the paper."

Ingersoll said that the paper was having difficulties this year due to lack of news writers. She said that by the "middle of the year there was only a core of news writers. Sheenagh (Murphy, former News Editor) did an excellent job. She wrote half the paper every week. We wouldn't have been able to do it without her."

She also found that there were many technical errors like spelling because of lack of staff. There was no-one to do the proofing so typing errors went by.

Ingersoll said the staff at the Brunswickan were "Terrific. Every one on the staff has been really

keen." Ingersoll only hopes that the new Editor-in-Chief, has a larger staff next year.

Ingersoll feels that the only major changes within the Bruns have been the canning of CUP. "Because of it we've localised the news more. We take National stories and try to bring them down to a local level."

The former Editor claims that in past years comments pertaining to the Bruns were always negative. She says that this year most of the comments have been good ones.

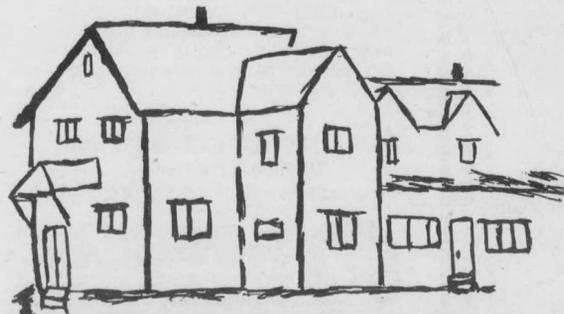
Ingersoll closed by saying that she hopes people will come out and join the Bruns next year as people are desperately needed.

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By JOHN HAM

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Ariel Ford bids a fond farewell



By JOHN HAMILTON

everyone's favorite fun-girl all year has decided that an arts degree, at this point in her life, is low on her list of priorities. "I guess I'm disillusioned with life right now," the gorgeous creature admitted to the Brunswickan in an exclusive interview. "While it's been a good year at UNB, there's so much I want to do, especially in my show business career. I don't know, I just feel a tremendous energy driving my potential all the time! For a girl who looks like me, modelling and show biz are the natural things to do."

As the year draws to a close, so does Ariel Ford's career at UNB. The Farrah Fawcett-Majors look-alike who took the campus by storm last fall and has been

Ariel chewed her sensuous lip as she told us her marks were less than spectacular. The academic environment agrees with her, but,

as she says, "Some people may call me scatter-brained because I have a hard time settling down to do work." Looking deep into my eyes, she confessed, "I'm searching for something, and I can't find it in books. While many people respect and adore me, it's not enough. I guess fame is sort of a spiritual thing for me... it's my dream."

Since Christmas, Ariel has kept busy. She appeared in Ottawa as a giant dancing snowflake, and more recently was the grand marshal of the Vancouver Valentine's Love Parade, scantily-dressed in a crimson heart-shaped bikini. As well, she has been asked by Penthouse magazine to appear in a photographic essay about look-alikes of famous personalities.

"I'm not sure if I'll be in the nude or not," the divine Ariel mentioned, shaking her honey-colored mane. "If so, I'm sure it will be a deep, meaningful, and almost religious experience for me. I have too much class to do anything tasteless and offensive."

Whatever the results, they will reflect my personality - bubbly and outgoing. After all, it's a new experience; as a total woman, I will make sure everything is on the level!"

Perhaps some students on campus have not recognized Ariel since she got her hair cut, following in Farrah's footsteps. "Of course, I was surprised when she (Farrah) changed her hair, but if you'll notice, my hair is not exactly the same. I've been a bit more daring!" the stunning beauty gushed and smiled, flashing her gleaming teeth for all the world to see.

Does the fact that Farrah's popularity has waned recently worry Ariel? "No, not really," she candidly stated. "While Farrah and her fame certainly helped me get started, anyone whos' anyone in Hollywood now knows of me and my incredible talents, in all entertainment fields. (I've never told this before, but originally I was hired to play with John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever," but couldn't because of

school.) In any case, I just got a letter from Farrah the other day, and she's just about finished her new movie. I predict that when it's released, her popularity will rise even higher than before!" she earnestly hypothesized.

So Ariel won't return next year, but her younger sister will be entering first year here. "It's an amazing coincidence," breathed Ariel, "but my sister, Diane, bears an almost uncanny resemblance to Cheryl Ladd, star of "Charlie's Angels". In fact, she has already been asked by an American talent agent to do a guest spot in "Angels" as yet another of the Munroe sisters. She's just like me... beautiful, intelligent, and in demand!" Ariel squealed.

In closing, Ariel wanted to leave this touching message from her to the students. "I will never forget my many experiences here at UNB. I will think of you always, and will miss you. You will live forever in my heart as dear, close friends. Please remember me... I love you all!!"

Your're paying,.....

The University of New Brunswick Board of Governors decided Tuesday upon a marginal increase in residence rates for the next academic year.

Room and board charges will increase \$50 or approximately three per cent. The rates for a double room will be \$1,700, single \$1,850, special \$1,950 and multiple \$1,550. Rents for Magee House and other university apartments will go up 8 per cent, as permitted by the Residential Rent Review Act.

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Meeting in Fredericton, the Board of Governors also reviewed food service proposals for the new fiscal year. On the basis of tenders submitted, it was decided to enter into a three year contract with Beaver Foods Ltd. covering the residence, non-residential, concession and vending machine food services on the Fredericton campus. The present caterers are Saga Foods Ltd. Other details of the next fiscal year's budget -- including tuition fees -- will not be announced until the university establishes its global budget for 1978-79. It is expected the budget will be presented to the next meeting of the Board, scheduled for May 17.

... but so is everyone

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provincial government does not have enough money to instigate this policy, they could not raise fees with a platform that they have. He said they did instigate differential fees this year which will be effective in September. This means that foreign students will have to pay \$900-1000 more than the other students, money which is over and beyond the \$450-700 tuition fees for the various universities.

Residence rates are going down, a move which is due to the 52 per cent increase in residence fees last year according to Quinn.

He said that a 20 per cent decrease was instigated because due to the high cost of residence there were a lot of vacancies.

This year's operating grant from the provincial government is not enough to meet the needs of the universities according to Quinn who said that while it is a slight increase over last year it is still not enough.

Quinn said the French students in Montreal were "more militant" than the English. He said that French students have marched on the office of provincial leader Rene Levesque to protest the insufficient operating grants.

On the English side, students are protesting differential fees but largely without the student unions according to Quinn. He said the students protesting are more ad-hoc organizations.

In the Maritimes a variety of occurrences are going on, all happening yesterday, March 30th

had been decided by the executive of the Atlantic Federation of Students to protest governmental decisions. Nova Scotians students are marching on the Legislature under the leadership of AFS. While New Brunswick universities are taking a more middle of the road position, Mount Allison at Sackville is holding a day of information, where information about government grants and spending as well as university news will be available. According to a spokesperson from the Argosy, student newspaper there will also be a lot line with university administration being available to questions.

St. Thomas University held a funeral for the death of higher education complete with coffin and pallbearers while our own student union will be having an open forum in the Blue Lounge with members of the administration and government there to speak.

Speaker

George McRobie, director of the Intermediate Technology Development Group (ITDG), London, Eng., will speak at UNB on a topic on which he is considered a leading international expert.

His address, entitled "Problems of Technology and Development in the Modern World," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13 in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall on the Fredericton campus.

As director of ITDG, Mr. McRobie is the successor to E.F. Schumacher, author of *Small is Beautiful*, a book of almost international cult stature. The book explores the danger posed by energy-and-capital-intensive technology to the ecology of the planet and the personal satisfaction of human lives.

The alternative both Schumacher and McRobie propose is "appropriate technology," which is suited to the size of a community, its resources, and the skills of the local labor pool.

An economist of wide experience in India, Africa, Central America and the South Pacific, Mr. McRobie recently served as the keynote speaker for a Manitoba seminar on appropriate technology sponsored by the Canadian Council on Rural Development.

His public lecture is sponsored by the UNB department of extension and summer sessions, and by the New Brunswick branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada.



Resident musician Arlene Pach (left) and Dr. John Anderson share one of the pleasant moments — when money is coming in — with Ray Mosher, regional representative for Imperial Tobacco. Mr. Mosher is presenting a cheque for \$3,000 to the UNB summer music festival of chamber music and jazz, on behalf of the duMaurier Council for the Performing Arts. The duMaurier council is the largest private supporter of the performing arts in Canada.

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Here's 1977-78 in review....

Spring is here and another year at UNB draws to a close. With assignments and papers due, with exams looming menacingly in the next few weeks and with spring fever attacking most students, the initial thought of most, is "Thank god it's over".

But for those who graduate, for those who have just experienced their first year of university life and for those of us who have somehow scraped through another year there are some good and some bad memories to look back on.

Student activism seems to have been taking a slow but sure rise during the course of the year, led by dynamic people like Susan Shalala and other student reps.

September rolled around with Orientation activities for all those bright eager young frosh. September arrivals were also treated to the music of Fredericton's newest radio station CHFI, while members of the College Hill Video Workshop readied themselves for airing in the next few months. CHVV was given a budget of \$2000 and although small they had high hopes and lots of enthusiasm.

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

September 16 saw a report on the university budget which showed yet once more that the administration of this hallowed institution considered themselves more important than trivial matters like academics.

A big step for the Bruns in September also, with our withdrawal from Canadian University Press, a national news syndicate.

It was the first time in many years that we were doing it on our own without support or copy from another newspaper. Staff was small but spirits were hopeful this year.

SRC president Jim Murray "snubbed" overtures of the National Union of Students in September and the phrase "Nuts to NUS" was coined for future generations of UNB students.

The same week the College Hill Social Club announced its long

raised its head concerning the benefits of students whose parents worked in the university community. A cry was raised against those benefits such as half tuition, money which could be used elsewhere. If such money could be collected instead of handing out Fredericton.

Registration took another downing this year, contrary to Anderson's statement later on the year. He said that tuition was up, basing his information on the fact

contractors said that UNB was basically unprofitable and it really wasn't their fault.

The first of many appeals from the student representative council re-student involvement was broadcast in the October 7 issue of the Bruns as Murray cried out for student support of student activities.

October the 7th also saw the death of the Engineering newspaper the Godiva, and student activism was at an all time low when engineers and supporters failed to get any show of support from either engineers or foresters.

Governmental bribery was revealed in the October issue when it came out that there had been and were strained relations between the SRC president and the accommodations office. It appears that members of the provincial government were offering mucho pasadas for information on private homeowners who take in borders, a tangent which did not receive much shift from student researchers.

Shalala as vice president external and Albert King as vp internal. NUS was obviously considered nuts by most of those who voted, although the vote was close with only a difference of 35 or so votes.

Murray was accused of withholding information by NUS delegate Dan O'Connor who said UNB may face another referendum in the upcoming year.

October the 21 also saw the first sign of student unrest with decreasing governmental support of education as the provincial education budget was slashed by three million dollars.

SRC sponsored pubs were cut in October without any obvious disagreement from students. In an attempt to get the student union budget on an even keel, Murray followed the university practice of cutbacks.

A lot of very high students were walking around the UNB campus in November when the questionable delights of Magic Mushroom were discovered. Found in



UNB visited by Disney Characters Winnie the Pooh & Tigger too.

awaited move to the bottom of the Student Union Building. Mind you, now many months later the Social Club still sits in regal dignity on the third floor of the SUB.

A victory was scored for Students on the 16th with the inclusion of yet another student vote (making four) on the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Association of Universities and Colleges.

Initiation in the residence system was frowned by UNB president Dr. John Anderson when physical damage to university property and people reached an all time high. Orientation finished with a bang, hailing another successful year of student initiation to university life.

The 23rd saw reports that the Student Union Building was "in the red", misuse of space, physical damage to the property, lack of funds all over and a controversy between UNB food contractors SAGA and the university all boded ill for the building.

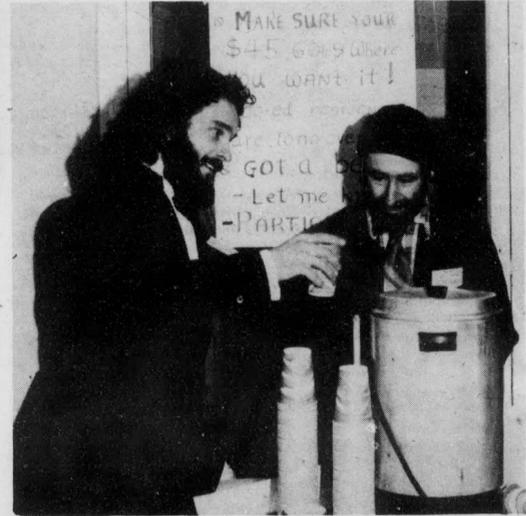
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that the UNB Fredericton and Saint John registration was considered together rather than apart as in previous years.

A knock down-kill-em fight began in the SRC with Alex Kilbaki (vp external) and Jim Murray fighting over NUS. An upcoming referendum supplied the fuel, and UNB students girded themselves to decide whether NUS was in or out.

Ariel Ford showed her stunning face at UNB to the delight of many members of the student body during September and United Way began its annual campaign with full student support at the same time.

October revealed that cutbacks on campus were affecting students in one way or the other, and library hour cutbacks were the big issue. Saga replied to accusations from various people concerning its "terrible attack on the Student Union Building and its threats to cut the profits in the SUB. District manager for the



A little electioneering on the part of Sandy McRuer.

The 14th revealed the first few candidates crawling out of the woodwork in deference to the upcoming SRC elections.

Vying for the position of vice president internal were Andrew Wawer and little known Susan Shalala. Lyn Wentworth, a yearbook copy editor and a never before heard of Albert King vied for the position of vice president external.

Meanwhile, Social Club manager John Giles resigned due to what he termed innuendos made by "petty politicians". It appears he simply could not put up with any more bother.

Meanwhile UNB students were beginning to feel the effects of a liquor strike which had been going on for some time, and as taverns ran out of the joy juice, despair ran high.

NUS propaganda reached an all time high in October as the day of decision came closer. Meanwhile United Way kept up its work, raising a third of its goal with \$7625.

Foresters spent another rollicking week with the annual Forestry week enthusiastically supported by their faculty students.

October the 21 saw Susan

walking distance of UNB and growing at a great rate, many took advantage and a few were poisoned.

November the 11 also saw United Way reach its objective with a total of \$23,000. It also saw the end of a great engineering week where fun and good times was had by all. Lady Godiva made her annual flash to an appreciative crowd and apathy was not a

problem with the engineers. Bruns reporter Peter Archibald captured the attention and laughter of Premier Hatfield and Prime Minister Trudeau as the PM took time out to visit Fredericton. Inklings of later RCMP scandals, and the beaten question of natural unity were the topics there.

Energy conservation was another topic in November and students were told to turn of the taps when they were brushing their teeth. Another attempt to make cutbacks, methinks, good idea though and from statistics such things as turning off the taps help. The university once again trying to cut back monies.

Residences here at the university saw vacancies for the first

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November 25, Hatfield made a boo-boo by using what has been termed "bathroom language". Reaching himself (we assume) for election year, Hatfield visited students to discuss pertinent issues today. He did not think

much of the Quebecois.

UNB students were also treated to a lunch time lecture by travelling evangelist Dwight Johnson who brandishing Bible and faith loudly addressed students and berated them for their sins.

January 13 saw a backwards Bruns and Councillor Peterson denouncing UNB students as drunks. In a memorable address at city hall, Peterson said UNB students should not be allowed to

hold their annual carnival parade unless the drinking on floats etc was stopped. Thus started Carnival chairperson Al Thibeault vs Peterson. Energy and rising education costs were hit once more in January - definitely an ongoing issue.

Academic quality or rather the lack of, was another gripe in January, another issue which instead of improving seems to be going down the drain.

Canadian University Press announced cutbacks in January 20, which, we think, shows our foresight and intelligence in dropping out! The question of the Indian culture was another topic which preoccupied students for a time when the director of the Ontario branch of the American Indian movement denounced the white population for undermining the Indian culture religion and identity.

January's end saw the release of the Hughes report and the resignation of liberal opposition leader Robert Higgins. Despite disagreement with the reports which showed the provincial government as blameless concerning where they got campaign money in addition to the fact that allegations concerning the RCMP were pretty well shelved, Higgins felt his position would be no better than a farce if he continued in it.

January 28 also saw the first talk about possible co-ed resid-



Winter Carnival wraps up with the Gold Dust Ball.

ences and the university of New Brunswick finally decided to put food contracts out to tender.

February saw a rash of hopeful candidates as the SRC spring elections came into play. With Steve Berube, Paul Martin, and Mark McIntyre-Kelly running, the race looked fierce.

In addition, vandalism on campus was revealed as less than normal as it took an all time rise. Tuition increases were discussed as the Council of Maritime Premiers slashed recommendations by the Maritime Provinces High Education Commission. Giving universities only 6.6 per cent, it looked like students could expect high tuition, higher residence rates and further cutbacks on campus. Carnival was considered a success this year as for the first time in many years it came out in the black... and the drinking was kept at a minimum. Premier Richard Hatfield received a sticky welcome on his February visit to UNB, when members of the Dinner Club greeted him with a cream pie. This did not



Newfoundland Students treat mainlanders to a taste of seal meat. photo brewer

stop student representatives from grilling the premier who finally revealed his stand on education — he believes that it should be elitist and admitted that money from the Federal government originally allocated for education had been diverted to other matters.

This of course meant a tough year for students next year with higher increases in tuition and residence rates plus cutbacks in campus services - hardly something to look forward to. While the tuition situation has not yet been absolutely resolved, Dr. Anderson said it doesn't look like he can do much else.

It appears that students aren't going to take it lying down either. Plans went immediately into the offing February to combat the

threatening increases.

To offer diversion, UNB faculty members were confronted with no less than three unions attempting to get support from the various departments. While they were fighting over which union gets which faculty, the SRC elections were completed.

Steven Berube reigned victorious and a New Brunswick Coalition of students was formed all at once. Chaired by our vice president Shalala, the coalition comprises most New Brunswick universities.

Meanwhile on the 17th of February, Minister of Youth Jean Pierre Ouelette promised his full support to students, only to refuse to meet student in later days.



One of the entries in the Carni Parade. photo brewer

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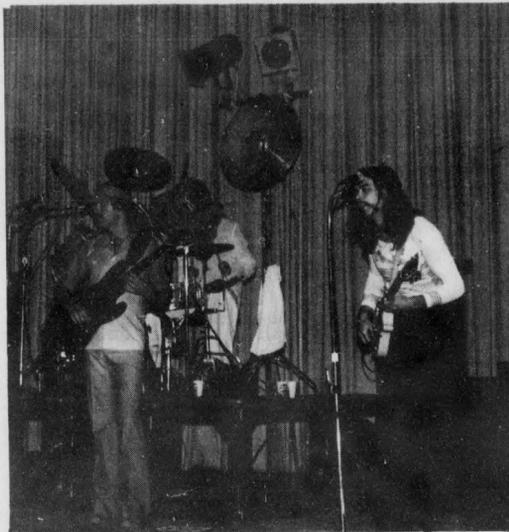
February also saw NUS's little brother Atlantic Federation of Students get into a hot controversy with the newly formed NBC as v-p Shalala wished to work with them not for them. UNB, not being a member of AFS was not being represented in the Atlantic Federation and Shalala wished to chair it. And thus began a fight which was to continue until our present time. Read the newspaper for who won the most rounds.

Faculty unionization was opposed in principle by students in February and although not many students were consulted about the issue, Murray and Co. submitted a brief on students gripes with unions to the Labor Relations Board.

AFS also won a minor victory on its continuing relation to Mount Allison.

And on went the fight towards February concerning impending tuition increases. Petitions circulated the UNB campus as well as other Maritime universities and student representatives pressed for a meeting with the Council of Maritime premiers. February 24 revealed what law students termed discrimination when Fred Magee loans were not given to third year law students on the basis that they had better opportunities than most other students to get money.

Meanwhile co-ed housing was a hot topic around the campus, one which was largely dropped due to budgetary restraints.



One of the bands that entertained at Extravaganza.

Third year law student Tom Evans chalked one up for the students in early March when he succeeded in winning a case against the university. Having subpoenaed several of the administration, the administration buckled under and gave Tom back the \$60 for parking tickets they had taken out of a previous year's research grant as well as paying him legal expenses.

The Council of Maritime

Premiers made history in March when they stopped to talk to students in Edmunston. Student representatives from around the Maritimes had congregated there to petition the premiers to increase the university operating grant.

Illiteracy was the big topic around St. Pats day when UNB and STU senates said there was a real problem with illiterate students. Thus, in the makings are new regulations and tests to either ensure that illiterate students don't get into university or at least take steps to ensure they increase their aptitude.

The seal hunt and several protestors were the next big issue in March, when hardy Newfound-



The World's best figure skaters visit the Aitken Center.

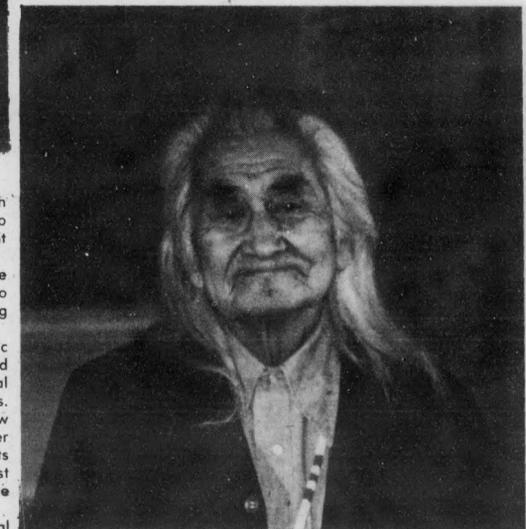
landers and supporters marched on the office of Brian Davis, head of the International Fund for Animal Welfare (an organization against the Newfoundland seal hunt).

Seal meat on stoves and letters from humanists supported this case and the press coverage was great.

March the 24 meant that Beaver Food will now be UNB's food contractors starting in August that is. Having applied for tender earlier on in the year, after much deliberation and of course due to the lesser cost, Beaver was chosen to replace Saga.

Meanwhile, student immigration laws took a change which basically meant more red tape and not much else. Residence fees were confirmed by a Board of Governors meeting to be going up fifty dollars and St. Thomas, UNB and other New Brunswick and Maritime universities begin public protests against increases in higher education.

It's Wednesday, March 29 now and all da Bruns is rushing madly about trying to get the monster paper out. Demonstrations by St. Thomas and UNB and all the other universities take place, Thursday and by now students should know the results.



Chief Dan George visited UNB to tell of the plight of the Canadian Indian.

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It's been a not bad year really, with students slowly beginning to activate themselves, interest while not really high is improved. Activities and events this year were more frequent and larger than we first thought. So 1977-78 was not an uneventful year. We from the Bruns wish everyone the best over the summer and in the coming year.

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Folk Collective; past, present and future

It was a busy season for the Folk Collective this year as members staged over a dozen events around the campus. We have seen musicians in the blue lounge. We have had visits from various performers such as Sandy Greenberg of Halifax, Charlotte Cormier from Moncton with her brand of

Acadian Folk Music, and the Blues and Ragtime of Peter Alan and friends. Montreal's White River Bluegrass Band, Canada's answer to bluegrass music.

We have also seen Christine Lavin direct from New York City's latest snowstorms, the Brunswick String Quartet, and fiddler Gary Tinknell. We have exchanged

visits with the St. John Folk Club. At the Mt. Allison Folk Festival our representative from STU received an honorable mention, while the UNB team placed third and obtained a radio show on CBC's French network.

Activities are by no means over. There will be a reunion and party tonight (March 31) at 358 Church

for anyone involved with the Collective either as a worker, performer or audience. Bring along a musical instrument if you wish, and BYOB please.

We are active at the Press Club at 180 St. John St. Every Wednesday evening there is music, and the cover charge is only \$1.00. You don't have to be a member of the Press Club to attend, and there are good bar facilities. This coming Wednesday will see folk and blues music with Steve Peacock, John Lavery and Marc Lulham. The following Wednesday will feature Jazz with the Martini-George Quartet. In addition, local musicians meet upstairs at the club every Thursday evening for a little playing, discussion and drink. All are welcome to join in.

Our last Coffee-House of the school term will be Friday April 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Featured will be Paul and Lufia Lauzon, who will be performing their N.B. Workson review, a collection in music and drama

covering the history of workers in New Brunswick. A strongly

recommended evening. As usual, bring your own mug for cheap drinks. The hat will be passed.

I would like to thank all musicians and collaborators who helped make all of this possible. The list of names would be too long to enumerate, but I will single out Barbara Hughes, this year's co-ordinator, who did a tremendous job. We desperately need help for organizing next fall's events, and that means you. If interested, give Barb a call at 455-5824.

For their financial help, the Collective sends its appreciation to the Creative Arts Committee of UNB-STU, the SRC's of UNB and STU, the Cercle, Francais of Fredericton, as well as its many individual patrons for supporting the folk scene in Fredericton.

National arts conference

CCA President, Elizabeth Lane, announced today that the Honourable John Roberts, Secretary of State and Eric Kierans, Professor of Economics, McGill University, will be two of the keynote speakers at a major national arts conference being held at Dalhousie Arts Centre, Halifax.

The dilemma of the role of the arts in our society today is causing a major re-evaluation of the role of governments and the private sector in supporting the arts. Just what should be their roles?

Given the current economic restraints, can the arts justify their tax-based existence?

As the needs for increased government support becomes imperative, can the arts still maintain the arms-length distance essential for natural development?

Just what is the social value of the arts to the individual and to society as a whole?

An invitation is being extended to anyone who may have found himself asking these questions to

participate in On Behalf Of The Arts, a major national arts conference being held at Dalhousie Arts Centre, Halifax on April 27 and April 28. Effective arguments must be put forward in answer to these questions. It is imperative that there be a broad in-pur of opinion into the debate and a broadening of public awareness of the issues, prior to the formulation of policies on the arts, which directly or indirectly will affect all Canadians.

Conference highlights will include:

Atlantic Provinces Showcase Prepared by CBC Halifax, Presenting: William Tritt and William Valleau, two members of the Dalart Trio in concert. Les Alinos, a thirty member chorus from New Brunswick. The Premiere of the fourth act of "Merlin", a new musical stage play by Paul and Lufia Lauzon. An especially commissioned jazz composition by

Don Palmer, receiving it's premiere performance by the Brunswick String Quartet.

The programme will be taped by CBC Halifax for broadcast at a later date.



CHVW SCHEDULE (Seen on Cable 10)

12:00 CHVW "In Dept" News

12:30 Ge. Weather Watch

12:45 CHVW News "The Lighter Side"

1:00 "Classical Blues" a program of acoustic guitar and flute music with Steven Peacock, John Lavery, Mark Lulham and Maureen Miller.

1:30 T.B.A.

2:00 CHVW Sports Wrap up CHVW talks with the coaches of the major varsity teams in a look at what happened on campus sports this past year.

2:30 CHVW "Looks back" a look at the highlights and news highlights of the past year as captured by CHVW cameras.

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Dates: May 1 - June 21

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Pre-registration is recommended and may take place at STU Registrar's Office before April 14, 1978.

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ANTHROPOLOGY							
ANTH 100	Introduction to Anthropology	P. Morrissy	Full	M to Th	7 - 9:30 p.m. May 1 - June 21	EC 200	\$148
FRENCH							
FREN 110	Beginner's French	T. Daigle	Full	M to Th	7 - 9:30 p.m. May 1 - June 21	EC 222	\$148
FREN 409	Grammaire et style	A.M. Kinsella	Half	M to Th	4:30 - 7:00 p.m. May 1 - May 25	EC 201	\$74
HISTORY							
HIST 2-361	Latin America	D. Gleason	Half	M to Th	7:00 - 9:30 p.m. May 1 - May 25	EC 203	\$74
HIST 2-362	Latin America	D. Gleason	Half	M to Th	7:00 - 9:30 p.m. May 29 - June 21	EC 203	\$74
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POLITICAL SCIENCE							
POLS 210	Canada and World Affairs	W. Vaughn	Full	M to Th	4:30 - 7:00 p.m. May 1 - June 21	EC 200	\$148
PSYCHOLOGY							
PSYC 320	Theories of Personality & Behaviour	J. Gillis & N. Kinsella	Full	M to Th	4:30 - 7:00 p.m. May 1 - June 21	EC 222	\$148

The University reserves the right either to limit enrollment or to cancel a course with insufficient enrollment.



On January 6, of this year NASA terminated the communication capabilities of a satellite known as LANDSAT I. A sad and yet very historic event. In the words of NASA "well done our good and faithful servant."

To honour the role of LANDSAT I a special event is planned today to mark this historic occasion. The event will be held in the Education Lounge of d'Avray Hall from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. It is called a Satellite Wake for LANDSAT I and everyone is welcome to partake in this event.

Special activities are planned and include satellite slides, satellite films, satellite tapes, satellite music, satellite talk, and even satellite snoopy cookies.

In addition, there will be special satellite door prizes awarded to a limited number of people. This will be the official bilingual LANDSAT button which indicates that "For me it's LANDSAT".

A special satellite speaker will be Mr. Burt Smith of N.B. Natural Resources Dept. Mr. Smith's talk will centre on the types of LANDSAT imagery, how they can be obtained, and how they can be used.

Anyone who has an interest in satellites and wishes to honour the work of LANDSAT I is welcome to attend. Those who want also to mark the occasion of NASA's newest satellite LANDSAT III launched March 5 are also quite welcome. In the words of one historian "the orbiting continues".

Also, Mr. Don Clarke, of the New Brunswick Research and Productivity Council will have illustrate pictures of infra-red thermography.

Going back out back

The Australian Information Service reports that large numbers of Australian Aborigines are leaving the white man's missions and settlements to return to their traditional way of life in the bush.

Before the white man arrived, the aborigines lived under primitive conditions in the desert, but had also developed a complex and distinctive culture. Later, many left the desert to subsist on welfare; alcoholism and disease were rampant. Soon, fewer than one-sixth of the aboriginal population remained.

Now more than half of the remaining tribal aboriginal population has returned to the desert to live in small kin-based groups. They have largely returned to their traditional nomadic way of life, hunting and gathering bush foods. As a concession to modern

times, however, they are planting vegetable gardens and are using steel instead of stone tools. Despite the harsh environment, they report that their health is better, there is less conflict and they are, in their own words, "standing up straight". (Newscript)

No Pig In Poke

A Florida man caused quite a stir in Vero Beach recently when he took his pet pig, Ollie, into court with him.

John Davis, who was facing a

marijuana possession charge, said he just had to take Ollie along, because he and the pig are inseparable. Ollie was not permitted to enter the courtroom, but an understanding judge assigned a deputy to babysit the pig while the case was being heard.

After the court session, Davis was asked if he had any plans for the pig, should he have to spend time in jail. "Sure," he replied, "I plan to eat him." Ollie was not available for comment at the time. (Newscript Credit Bishop Cheen, Love 94 Miami, Florida)

Dr. Bada knows!

If you are lying about how old you are, you'd better keep your mouth shut. An organic chemist at Scripps Institute in San Diego has found a way of telling a person's age by looking at his teeth.

Originally developed as a method of dating prehistoric fossils, the new technique measures the way atoms are stacked in amino acid molecules by shining polarized light through them. The proportion of right-handed molecules to left-handed molecules will indicate just how long the substance has been around.

Dr. Jeffrey Bada, who created the dating process, has been trying to get a testable tooth from

the Caucasus Mountains in Russia, where the people reportedly live 130 years and more.

He says that his method would, once and for all, prove or puncture the claims of the "super long-livers." (Newscript)

Shortened cords

A Beacon, Ohio man thinks he's come up with a new solution to the energy shortage. The man recently wrote his local newspaper saying he'd shortened all the electrical cords in his home so the electricity didn't have to travel as far.

The man admitted, however, that his wife is not at all pleased with his new conservation moves. Now that the cord to her iron won't reach to the top of her ironing board, she's been forced to iron clothes on her knees. (Newscript)

Pretty pennies for Monte Peters

Dear UNB, STU Students:

Nzangi wants your pennies. The UNB/STU Newman Community, a Christian fellowship organization, is responding to a call for social action by holding a penny drive. The pennies that are donated by you students will be used for the following project. Father Monte Peters is a member of the campus ministry team. TO: SOCIAL ACTION GROUP FROM: Monte Peters

Project proposal for the 1978

penny drive: a stand-pipe for Asesewa Village

1. This proposal is submitted in response to a request for suggestions of likely project for the 1978 UNB/STU Penny Drive.

2. In the 1976 Habitat Conference held in Vancouver, B.C., Canada joined with other countries in a general resolution to provide most of our globe with pure water by 1990.

3. The realities of government bureaucracy at all levels, and in all countries, make it difficult, if not impossible, for the implementa-

tion of a resolution such as this one at a scale that is really demanded.

4. Local citizen groups, armed with such a principle, can sometimes rally the support necessary to accomplish what official government agencies seem to be unable to accomplish. Grass-root efforts at both ends of the help line can sometimes be successful in urging a government to intensify its efforts to fulfil moral commitments that were prompted by humanitarian ideals.

5. A simple project, such as the installation of a stand-pipe in a little African village, can profoundly affect the life situation of the people living in that area. Pure water engenders good health, and this can be readily seen in a change in infant mortality. Easily available water effects the labor situation, and more hands can turn to other chores when the necessity of walking five miles a day to fetch water is eliminated. Adequate water supply enables the development of irrigation systems that

improve agricultural efforts. And so on.

6. An abundance of water - pure water, readily available - in Canada can lead Canadians into the illusion that all people everywhere share such a blessing. It can also relieve us of the moral imperative of assisting most of the people of our world in their search for an adequate supply of daily water to meet their needs.

7. A penny drive does raise money. The sum total so realized might become a means of requesting a penny-for-penny matching by official Canadian government foreign aid grant. In addition, individual donations from private citizens might supplement the monies raised.

8. The money raised would then be directed to: Rev. Fr. Sam Batsa, P.O. Box 370, Koforidua, Ghana, West Africa. He can then use it to arrange for the installation of a stand-pipe in the village.

9. Urgency of the request: "Dear Monte . . . Yesterday (7.2.78) we had to send all our students home (approximately 600) due to a very acute water shortage now hitting the whole Koforidua township and surrounding areas. The Densu River is virtually empty and tankers have to go about 20 miles away to bring us water. But it is worse still in my village and Aseswa! Thank you very much for the efforts you are making for our water project. We don't expect the government to do anything about it in the near future . . ."

The first three days of this upcoming week, April 3, 4, 5 will be our public appeal to support this project. At the SUB, Bookstore or STU Cafeteria there will be collection depots for pennies. Do a bit of spring cleaning, gather together some loose change or a few dirty bills.

Power to the People!

The Campus Ministry would like to announce a change in their phone numbers. The new ones are as follows:

Mary Lou McGibbon	455-8742
Rev. Monty Peters	454-5537
Rev. Barry Hollowell	454-9446
Rev. Frank Wagner	455-9991
Sr. Rita Keenan	455-3337

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR GRADUATION

Wednesday, May 17th - 9 - 1 a.m. - Extravaganza with Fox Tooth - other bands to be announced.

Thursday May 18th - Rehearsal - followed by Tree planting and dedication of Colin B. MacKay Memorial.

1:00 p.m. Graduation Ceremonies

4:00 p.m. Reception Lady Dunn Hall

6:00 p.m. Activity Awards Banquet - all welcome

9:00 p.m. Graduation Ball with "The Thomists"

Saturday May 20th Alumni Dinner - All graduates welcome

Remember to apply for Graduation at the Registrar's office so that further information regarding Graduation can be sent along with Extravaganza Tickets and tickets for Encana Graduation Ball tickets will be on sale sometime before the end of exams at the Student Union office.

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The UNB Drama Society's spring production of "Thieves Carnival" has three remaining performances - Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission: \$2.00 - adults, \$1.00 - student. Curtains open at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

This vivacious comedy of modern manners is the finest way to recapture the spirit of spring - currently in hiatus due to exams.

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The dirt-like substance in the envelope was one teaspoonful of very low-grade uranium waste. Not only Jimmy Carter, but hundreds of Congressmen, business executives, and other members of America's power elite got letters containing the same uranium waste.

It was all the idea of Leigh Hauter, who says he's opposed to nuclear proliferation, and decided the gesture was a way to dramatize his cause.

"Wasn't what you did very dangerous?" asked two reporters from the Village Voice. Hauter replied, "Well, if anyone freaks on getting this substance, they should remember that I just picked it up. . . . If the material is so dangerous, what's it doing . . . lying in fields, in streams, and at the sides of roads all over the Western United States?"

Hauter says the waste is "just the accumulated residue that slips through in the normal manufacturing process." Meanwhile, the FBI would like to talk with the young man. (Newscrip)

Reports that a human has been cloned have touched off an uproar in the scientific community worldwide. Most scientists dismiss it as a hoax, but others aren't so sure, and cite recent breakthroughs in genetics and microsurgery as first steps toward the creation of humans in the laboratory.

David Rorvik, a science writer, this week reaffirmed this claim that he was the intermediary for an unnamed millionaire who wanted an exact duplicate of himself, and a group of anonymous scientists who carried out the work. In a statement issued by his publisher Rorvik said that the story is true and that the child is "alive, healthy and loved."

Rorvik's statement said that he will have no further comment until his book titled "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man" is published at the end of March. Then he says he will hold a press conference.

For a human to be successfully cloned several steps have to be carried out: the chromosomes from the person to be duplicated have to be isolated, as does the egg cell. The egg's nucleus has to be removed and implanted with the donor chromosomes. Then the egg cell must be biochemically made to develop as if it has been normally fertilized, and then be implanted into a woman's uterus to develop as a normal fetus would.

All these steps have been successfully followed in the laboratory cloning of toads, but no higher species including mammals have yet been produced. Cloning has been the province of fiction writers and filmmakers, such as Woody Allen's "Sleeper" and the recent novel "The Boys from Brazil". But now, even the most skeptical scientists admit it's only a matter of time, even if Rorvik's story were to turn out to be a hoax. (Newscrip)

The liquid protein industry has been wiped out by a 95 percent drop in sales since the government announced that it believed the substance to be responsible for a number of deaths. But, the evidence is nowhere near conclusive enough to say that liquid protein indeed was responsible, according to the Washington Post.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) began investigating when a book by Dr. Robert Linn titled "The Last Chance Diet" appeared in 1976 and became a best seller. The book said that by ingesting only liquid protein, under a doctor's supervision, dieters could lose up to ten pounds a week. But since liquid protein is sold over the counter, many dieters never consulted their doctors. Finally, FDA chief Donald Kennedy held a press conference last November and announced that his agency had received reports of death and illness caused by the product, and for liquid protein manufacturers the bottom fell out.

Dr. Harold Sours of the Center for Disease Control, which carried out the investigation of liquid protein, told the Post he could not conclusively link any of the deaths he analyzed with the controversial diet.

"I don't know enough to say that if these people were given 300 calories of any other substance, like cottage cheese for instance, as their only food intake for a prolonged period they would not have also died," he said.

The Protein Products Association, the trade group for the rapidly sinking liquid protein industry, has already filed a civil complaint against FDA, its parent agency Health Education and Welfare, and the individual government employees who held the press conference denouncing liquid protein, including FDA head Kennedy. (Newscrip)

Now that Star Wars is an unqualified box-office success, a key member of the movie's production team reveals that beneath the surface, the space-carbon flick is really about the war in Vietnam.

"Star Wars is so transplanted that most people have no realization that part of it is about a Vietnam situation," says Charles Lippincott, a principle member of the production team. One of the clearest tip-offs of the war's influence on Star Wars is seen in the film's concentration on aerial combat by computer, a distinctive mark of the American military involvement in Vietnam.

On a more general level, Star Wars shows space warfare between outgunned "rebels," whose effort is backed by their determination and their faith in The Force, on the one hand, and a totalitarian "imperial government" prepared to use its technological superiority to destroy entire civilizations on the other.

Lippincott says he's not sure people are ready to look at what Star Wars is saying. But in his own view, it's about the fact that someone who is politically disinterested (Hans Solo), can be forced to become involved, and that one has a responsibility to fight against totalitarian governments in one form or another. (Newscrip)

Have you ever wondered how the American Press decides who is the best expert on Marijuana Medical Research?

Two professors, Robert Gordon Shephard of Wheaton College and Erich Goode of State University of New York, Stony Brook, studied the news coverage of marijuana research in newspapers and magazines for clues to how the reporters decide who to talk to. They say, in New Scientist, that reporters tend to rely for their information on the heads of institutions which sponsor marijuana research rather than on the scientists who do the actual work. Reporters, they say "want to talk to conspicuous, prominent people, people with credentials the public can understand."

Does it make any difference in the accuracy of the news stories? Professors Shephard and Goode think so: (quote) "Reporters pride themselves on 'going to the source' . . . It is a curious anomaly that this fundamental maxim does not appear to hold when it comes to practitioners of scientific research." (Newscrip)

The guardians of peace at the United Nations are concerned about a problem that crosses international boundaries: it seems husbands the world over are not sharing household responsibilities with their working wives. As a result, the health of many married women is suffering because of the double burden, according to a report issued by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Despite a global increase in the number of women working full-time, the assumption still persists among both men and women that the working woman must remain a full-time homemaker.

Waldheim said that in France working women suffer nervous strain because of added pressures, and in West Germany women are also suffering increased health problems. In Singapore many women have to either get up earlier or stay up later at night to complete the household chores.

The U.N. Report calls for an increased awareness through national legislation, international standards, education and mass-media campaigns to help free women from their double burden. (Newscrip)

The Ford Motor Company in Lansing, Michigan has once again been charged with dumping excessive waste, only months after it paid \$1.6 million (dollars) in fines, and agreed that it would clean up its act.

To convey some idea of the magnitude of the violations, the state's assistant attorney general said that on October 3rd, Ford dumped more than 1.1 million pounds of suspended solids into the Raisin River. That's more than 70 times the allowable amount of 70,000 pounds per day.

Ford is also accused of dumping too much of such heavy metals as zinc, nickel, chromium and copper, on September 30th, allegedly putting 12,485 pounds of zinc into the water, when the daily limit is 272 pounds per day.

The Michigan attorney general has filed suit, seeking additional fines of almost \$400,000 and seeking a permanent injunction to stop Ford from exceeding permissible limits. (Newscrip)

An unprecedented lawsuit, centering on the rights of mental patients, went on trial last week in Boston.

The suit, brought by seven patients, seeks \$1.2 million (dollars) in damages from 15 doctors at the Boston State Hospital for alleged use of solitary confinement and forced drugging.

At issue are the patient's rights to refuse certain kinds of treatment and their right to collect malpractice damages from individual doctors, rather than institutions. The patients claim they were forced to take unnecessary drugs and spend long hours in 9-by-15-foot solitary cells as punishment for breaking minor hospital rules. One woman, who was voluntarily hospitalized for about a year, claims she was kept in solitary confinement for over 2,000 hours, even though she was never diagnosed as psychotic and never harmed anyone.

The case, by the way, has already given some doctors second thoughts about using seclusion and forced drugging in mental hospitals. The trial is expected to last for several months. (Newscrip)

What was once thought to be merely a pipedream by science fiction buffs may indeed come into reality shortly.

Passenger aircraft carrying no fuel whatsoever may soon be gracing our skies thanks to the microwave industry. Recent microwave technology has produced "rectennas" which receive microwaves and convert them into electricity at an incredible 82 percent efficiency rate.

Slow speed aircraft or blimps outfitted with rectennas and modern electric motors could be pushed along by microwaves emanating from either ground or high altitude platforms. Transcontinental flights over ground antennas placed six miles apart is also a possibility that could alleviate the diminishing jet fuel supply and reduce air pollution. Some serious environmental considerations must be resolved before rampant use of microwaves comes into being, however. Beams can be diffused enough so as not to cook geese or other winged creatures flying through them, but other effects such as atmospheric heating need further

(Newscrip)



Oyer, oyer, oyer. Let it be known to all persons that Sally Patricia Goldberg celebrated her second birthday March 21st. Let it also be known that she had the weight of 22 lbs. and the height of 36 inches, and indulged in cake and ice-cream. Signed by the proud parents.

Howard and Elizabeth Goldberg

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A Girl Under the Palm Trees



Typical Beach Scene

-This One About 100 Yards From Their Villa



By BRENDA JOHNSTON

NOTE: Mike Merrithew and Fraser Cutler travelled to Cuba on a Sunflight Charter during March Break. It was a seven night package and cost \$399.00. This price included flight, accommodation, three meals a day and beer or wine with meals as well as meals and bar service on the flights. They were so pleased with their holiday that we have decided to inform everyone on what they consider to be a PERFECT STUDENT HOLIDAY due to its price, luxuries, climate and excellence in hospitality. I have used their notes and pictures in an attempt to present the island in its true colour. My thanks to Mike and Fraser for their time and co-operation in making this information available.

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It was a typical wintery Saturday morning as they anxiously awaited for their escape to their sunshine island of Cuba. Passports and tickets were tucked in safe compartments next to bathing suits and suntan oil. All seemed well as they boarded their Cubana Flight at 9:00 a.m. . . . what . . . a two hour delay . . . *?&!/. . . however the candy, cigars, cigarettes and rum and coke. . . ALL FREE . . . made the delay almost pleasant. Before they knew it they were enroute to Cuba with still free drinks all the way. A hot meal of tenderloin in green peppers and tomatoes was served. . . delicious . . . Before they knew it it was fasten your seatbelt time and prepare for landing.

Early afternoon they arrived at the Jose Marti Airport where they were quickly and efficiently whisked through customs already having filled out the necessary papers which were passed out during the flight. The tour guide from Cubatours boarded everyone on the air conditioned bus and headed out for a twenty minute guided tour to Los Pinos. Enroute she advised everyone on what to do once they go to Los Pinos and how to do it. Within five minutes of arriving at the resort area Mike and Fraser could be found decked out in shorts and sun tan oil sipping a cool one at the beach bar.

A note here on Los Pinos as it is described in the Sunflight brochure . . . "Located in the resort area of Santa Maria some twenty minutes from Havana. Los Pinos comprises 27 handsome villas set amidst whispering pines, none more than 100 yards from the beach. Built in Spanish-colonial design, no two villas appear the same. All have two floors with upstairs bedrooms, the ground floor area comprising livingroom and kitchen. Some villas have three bedrooms whilst others four, and all come with twin beds and are air conditioned, some having private bathroom, others sharing bathrooms between no more than two bedrooms.

The first villa Mike and Fraser stayed in used to be the Japanese Embassy but due to their generous nature they gave it to another couple who wanted to be next to their friends. Their second villa was near to Castros villa and equally comfortable. All the necessities were provided with complete kitchen facilities, living room with two terraces on the lower floor and one on the roof.

The first night's dinner was an indication of the good selection of food. At the Hotel Atlantico a full buffet was served outside with tables surrounding the dance floor. There was lobster, crab, sturgeon, tuna, fresh tropical fruit, cake, beer, and coffee. Before dinner they were served Saoco which is a coconut cut open with rum and sugar and coconut milk inside. (Cost about \$1.20) One of the great things about Cuba is that you take Canadian money and change it at your hotel. This is the only place you can change your money. \$1.00 equals approximately 68 centavos and 100 centavos equals one peso. You must remember to carry your money tabulation sheet so that you can make purchases at tourist prices . . . unlike most places . . . tourist prices are cheaper. There are tourist boutiques at each hotel where you can purchase liquor, trinkets, posters, shirts, cigarettes. Due to the high cost of cigarettes it is very advisable to take your own.

There was a movie every night of the week, in an outdoor theatre which somewhat resembled an outdoor amphitheatre. Beer runs from 55 to 65 centavos and you can drink it any where you like as well as at the outdoor theatre.

After three days of beautiful weather soaking up the sun on some of the world's finest beaches and cooling off in the clear waters, Mike and Fraser had made friends with other tourists as well as some of the local Cubans and it would not be surprising to find them playing the very common dice-poker game at the beach bars.

Monday afternoon they rented bicycles (50 centavos/hour) and biked around and picked coconuts off trees along the side of the road. Monday night was CUBAN NIGHT at the Cabaret with free drinks for the first hour. Again a great spread of food with lots of pork, manioc root, (something like a potato), rice, pineapple, papaya and java (fruit something like an apple). Three different bands provided entertainment and there was plenty of dancing. This was all outside and during one part of the show there was a horse presentation. Mike and Fraser (after a few drinks . . . remember the free ones during the first hour) at this point 'hough' they would like a little jaunt on the horses so they charmed the original riders to let them borrow them for a while. Horsemanship being one of their claims to fame, they proceeded to ride them through the outdoor cabaret and successfully upset a few tables and at the same time providing unscheduled entertainment for all. Remember that except for drinks after the first hour this is ALL FREE.

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After a few hours of recuperation they gallantly faced Tuesday and decided to go sailing. Costs are flexible and the boat worked out to cost about 50 centavos per hour for each of them. Hospitality abounds everywhere and Mike and Fraser, not to be outdone by the Cubans, hosted a party in their villa that evening. A great time was had by all.

After a morning on the beach Mike and Fraser and friends had a baseball game with the Cubans . . . much to my surprise Canada won 18 to 10. We need not guess who were the heroes of the hour. Fresh coconuts were on hand after the victory.

Wednesday night they went to the TROPICANA which was about 20 kilometers away. The cost was 13 pesos and this included bus fare, admission and two free drinks. This was a super show and could compete with stage show or Folly Bergere in Paris. This is a two hour non stop performance that should not be missed. You can make arrangements to go for dinner as well if you want.

I notice that the notes for the remainder of the holiday are rather skimpy (as in none) so I can only assume they were busy with daily beach activities and nightly visits to the Cabaret.

The flight back was not delayed and certainly equalled the excellent service they had going down. Baked chicken and rice was the hot meal served on the return with free drinks, cigars, candy and cigarettes. The Sunlight Representative and Cubatours people did an excellent job and everything was very well organized.

After a few days of recuperation Mike ventured in to the Travel Office in his golden tan and tales of fun; I shared in his stories each moment growing more green with envy. Fraser took a week before he ventured back with the same stories and I again with the same reaction.

It is quite obvious that Cuba should certainly be one of the number one destinations for students as well as any one else who enjoys good food, hospitality, sun, and good accommodations. I have yet to get a complaint from any passengers who went to Cuba and Mike and Fraser further confirm the excellent reports on the Fantastic island that has opened new doors in the world of vacationing.

Again my thanx for your co-operation Mike and Fraser . . . you also confirm my opinion that students make my job a little bit easier.

Cuba is not expensive . . . there is no tipping . . . all meals are paid for . . . it is not a tourist trap . . . well what do you say????? start saving your pennies . . . you would look great in a tan.



One of the Scenic Views on the Afternoon Bike Ride



Cuban Night-Anyone Hungry?!



Bike Riding in Santa Maria

Rock 'n roll will never die

By MARC PEPIN

Rock 'n roll is now twenty-four years old if anybody ever wanted to know. This raunchy aggressive grating noise, as most of our peers would call it, has become one of



the biggest industries in the world. It has made more millionaires than any other profession except for, of course, Hollywood. Rock 'n roll has been spit upon, scorned at, kicked at, but yet the beat just keeps going on and on. Its music for the young at heart and those that can hear 120 decibals pounding on their eardrums. Let's take a look at how rock 'n roll has progressed.

It all started with Alan Freed, a Detroit DJ who promoted rock 'n roll as well as the movie 'Blackboard Jungle' which featured Bill Haley and the Comets and their smash song 'Rock Around the Clock'. Suddenly rock stars were invented and there was Chuck Berry dockwalking to 'Johnny B. Goode', Jerry Lee Lewis crawling all over to the piano playing 'Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On', Carl Perkins fruging out 'Blue Suede Shoes' and Little Richard belting out 'Long Tall Sally! There were of course, other acts that did very well in the 50's including the Platters, the Everly Brothers, and Dion to name a few. Then came

Elvis and America had a new superstar.

Elvis started out very popular and had a style that would make grannies turn red. He showed us how to capture an audience and no one touched him until the Beatles. He dominated radio play with songs like 'Jailhouse Rock', 'Don't be Cruel', 'All Shook Up', and 'Hound Dog'. However the 50's ended, grease was still in but Elvis started doing films and switched to slower music. In came Phil Spector who showed us that there was more to rock than ready set go!

Phil Spector is one of those few geniuses who came along at the right time. He became a millionaire before he reached twenty. He is still considered rock's best producer and during the early sixties produced some fine records with the Shirelles as well as a whole string of other groups. He used symphonies as well as multiple trackings and emphasized the singer's on groups' best qualities. Just listen to the original version of 'Du Do



before the Beatles came. The Beatles changed everything. They brought in the concept of group rock and grease was now out — long hair was in. The Beatles even wrote their songs and dominated the sixties. Along with the British boom in music came groups like the Who, Yardbirds, Dave Clark Five, and the Rolling Stones who were high on charts in '65. Bob Dylan and Simon and Garfunkle came along too and showed us that there's more to lyrics than words. The Beach Boys showed us how to harmonize and everyone was doing the twist.

Then came 1967 and rock became acid rock. The Beatles released Sgt. Pepper, the Monterey Pop Festival occurred the same year and L.S.D. was in. There were high times. The Who, Jimi Hendrix, Cream, the Byrds and the Moody Blues showed us that rock was now art. Lyrics and chord changes were becoming more complicated and groups were concentrating on albums instead of the 45's. The

thing and progressive rock emerged. Groups like ELP, Yes, and Led Zepellin led the way. Alice Cooper led the way as the next big superstar in 1973 with his Billion Dollar Baby album and his big concert tour. He showed us what theatrical rock was all about.

After Alice came everybody. There are more big artists now than there ever was and more albums being put out too. However Elton John led the way for awhile. He managed to dominate the scene from his Goodbye Yellow Brick Road album to Rock of the Westies. He was one of rock's more elaborate dressers. Then a new phase of music came in — disco.

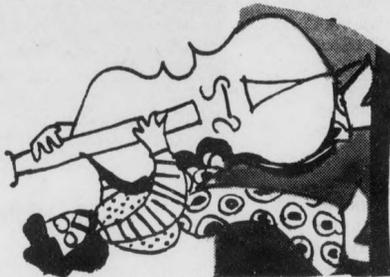
Disco started in '75 with Van McCoy's 'The Hustle' initiating the craze. People were now dancing more than they ever did. Disco clubs opened all over the world and made a mint. However the content was rather backward and definitely most boring to listen to. Groups like KC and the Sunshine Band, Ohio Players, the Jacksons, Wild Cherry, and Stevie Wonder enjoyed success with this brand of music.

Disco is now in the process of fading out and big act have once again hit the scene. Peter Frampton enjoyed phenomenal success with his 'Frampton Comes Alive' LP. The Fleetwood Mac have made it very big here in the late seventies and lately so has the Bee Gees just recently. Production

on albums now are more complex than even four years ago. Rock is always progressing. Sometimes it has gone back to its roots with punk rock being a passing faze. The Sex Pistols and the Ramones lead the way here and go back to simplicity.



By 1980 it should be very different. The Beach Boys and the Stones will have played together almost twenty years. John Lennon will be 40 years old, Shaun Cassidy and Leif Garrett and Andy Gibb will probably dominate the charts but something else will come along to save rock 'n roll. What has made rock 'n roll so lasting is its ever constant change and variety that has made it everything but boring. As someone sang in the mid 50's, "Rock 'n Roll will never die".



Ron Run! He had this habit of producing hit after hit.

Rock 'n Roll was basically the same three chord pattern changes with songwriters behind a desk writing songs for the singers

sixties ended with the breakup of the Beatles. Something new had to replace them.

During the early seventies groups were trying to explore new directions. Hard rock was the in

Mahogany - what a Rush

By B.J.

"Will you please welcome, Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush", applause takes over. Yes, it's another live album, featuring a Canadian band but recorded in the U.S. Whatever happened to Canadian crowds???? (I'm allowed one major beef, aren't I???)

The aforementioned introduction leads off the album and leads into the opening cut of the album, which is "The Answer". A really great rock 'n roll tune. "Dragonfly" from their fourth album, is next. A really great version of one of their greatest hits. "I'm a King bee (Except from "Back Door Man")", a good 'n r tune that is doing well as a single. Closing out side one is "A New Rock 'n Roll", which is everything the title says and more.

Side two opens with the 58,634th version of the good ol' Chuck Berry tune, "Johnny B.

Goode". Well received by the crowd and excellently done by the band. One of the best versions of this song in a long time. "Talkin' 'Bout a Feelin'" starts an eleven minute cut which includes an excerpt from their old hit "Who do Ya Love", and the instrumentals "Electric Reflections of War" and "The World Anthem" both quite amazing. "The World Anthem" closes with applause which starts to die but builds up just before Frank intros the old Jimi Hendrix tune, "Purple Haze", which closes out the side. Well done!

In my opinion, this is one of the best live albums by a heavy rock band to date. If you're a Mahogany Rush freak, get out and buy this if you haven't already. Favorite cuts: "Johnny B. Goode", "Dragonfly", and "A New Rock 'n Roll".

Reaction to Mahogany Rush in the USA has been really good and they have lengthened their tour.

They recently played at California Jam II (held on Mar. 18 at Ontario Motor Speedway in Ontario, California.) Other names at the Jam this year included Aerosmith, Ted Nugent, Heart, and Santana. They are presently touring the northern US, sharing billing with Aerosmith and Styx (who have lengthened their North American tour).

TRIVIA TIME:

Mahogany Rush is Frank Marino (Guitars and vocals), Jim Ayoub (Drums and Percussion), Paul Harwood (bass guitars) and R2D2 (Backup).

Recorded live in the southern US - various dates in late 1977. Mixed at Tempo Studios, Montreal. Mastered at Sterling Sound, New York, New York.

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Entertainment in review

From 'Star Wars' to Dan Hill

By INGERSOLL* IRWIN & MACMILLAN

A great variety of entertainment visited the city of Fredericton during the past eight months. Following is just a brief outline of some of the movies, bands and plays that the Brunswick covered.

Leo Sayer and Jonathan Edwards started the year off with a concert at the Aitken Center. Sayer put on a great stage performance for a large and appreciative audience.

September also saw Chalice, who appeared at the Rollin' Keg for a weekly engagement. They never failed to provide us with a variety of music, much to our enjoyment.

For the country and western fans, the Aitken Centre hosted Merle Haggard and Faron Young. A large appreciative crowd attended and went home very happy.

The Creative Arts Series presented Odetta at the Playhouse. This was free to UNB-STU students and was well attended.

Ash Mountain appeared in the SUB Ballroom and put on a spectacular show. Their imitation of Alice Cooper was one-hundred percent.

The Chieftains provided good Irish music to an appreciative audience at the Playhouse.

The Kipnis Mime Theatre, free to students appeared in Fredericton to a good crowd to finish entertainment for Sept.

October started out with Autorama Car Show at the Aitken Centre. It presented a wide variety of antique cars, hot rods, customized vans and motorcycles.

TNB presented 'Nightmares' to a full house.

Aitken Centre with his Ice Show's tremendous skating abilities. (Shortly after, however, Cranston's show folded).

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society were well received with their production of "Fools and Lovers"

UNB Drama Society put on "Oh What a Lovely War" to finish November.

December saw Chalice at the Rollin' Keg, with their new lead singer, Frank McKay. Immediately following was Molly Oliver finishing their week with the 1st anniversary celebration of the Keg.

Murray McLauchlan appeared at the Playhouse to an excellent crowd.

The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company presented "Midsummer Nights Dream", free to students, as one of the events in the Creative Arts Series.

January began at the Rollin' Keg with Buckshot and Bruns star-staffer Jeff Irwin.

Leona Boyd played at the Playhouse as yet another part of the Creative Arts Series.

Chalice returned to the Keg for two weeks (for the last time) and, as usual, played to a full house each night.

January also saw "The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca" a Sherlock Holmes adventure written by Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning. This play broke all box office records.

January 30th saw the opening of CBC-FM Stereo with a visit to Fredericton by Sylvia Tyson.

"Saturday Night Fever", the biggest box office hit in Fredericton (8 or 9 weeks) opened at the Nashwaaksis Cinemas to anxious crowds.

TNB's "Vanities" opened in February to a packed house.

"The One and Only", starring

Henry Winkler made a big splash at the Plaza Cinemas. At the same time the Gaiety presented "Close Encounters of the Third Kind". (At this time it should be noted that since the opening of the Nashwaaksis Cinemas, the movie market in Fredericton has improved one-hundred percent.)

St. Thomas presented "Trojan Women" to a small crowd but was a very good play.

March brought Charity Brown and Little Brother to the Rollin' Keg. The tavern was rocking and rolling non-stop for her four-night stint.

World Championship skaters came to the Aitken Centre to large appreciative crowd.

The Maritime Dance Company put on a memorable show at the Playhouse.

UNB Workshop Productions presented "Winners and God"

The week of the 24th saw Octobre, very well attended; Slyder poorly received and Molly Oliver, as usual, playing to a full house.

Coming up in the near future is the Lipizzan Stallions at the Aitken Center; Rush and Max Webster, April and the New Brunswick Youth Orchestra, April 2-5.

So, as you can very well see, Fredericton has certainly not lacked for entertainment, mostly good, some not so good. Keep your eyes and ears open for another year of fine entertainment next year.

Hope you have enjoyed yourselves. Goodbye, good luck and see you next year.



The first and last group brought in by the SRC "Shooter" was poorly attended and lost a great deal of money. That same weekend saw Buckshot, a Fredericton based band. This was also poorly attended and thus ended SRC sponsored pubs for UNB.

November saw the 31st Annual Red 'n Black Revue. The skits were the best yet, very much overpowering the musical acts. Toller Cranston graced the

at the Playhouse.

Red Island appeared at the Rollin' Keg to a fairly good crowd.

The movie-spectacular "Star Wars" visited the city in late November and as in every other city did very well at the box office.

Styx arrived with Prism and put an excellent concert at the Aitken Centre.

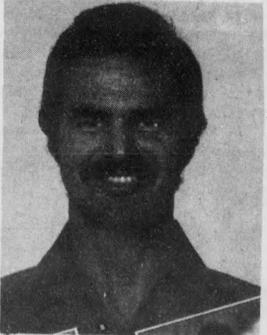
The Playhouse hosted Dan Hill, who was extremely well-received by fans.

'Semi-Tough' Satirical, human comedy

By GREG MULOCK

Two top male movie stars do not a great movie make; however, "Semi-Tough" does not attempt greatness and thereby becomes a good film (status in itself considering the current dearth of good films.)

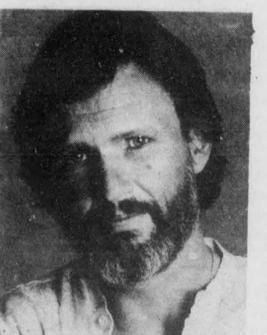
Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson



erson portray a pair of pro football heroes, Billy Clyde Puckett and Shake Tiller. These two have a platonic menage a trois going on with their team owner's daughter, a salty-tongued southern belle played by Jill Clayburgh, an actress last seen in "Silver Streak"

The two have a good thing going until Shake joins a religious outfit called BEAT, an excellent parody of EST. Comedy ensues as Miss Clayburgh falls for Kristofferson and decides to join BEAT. Reynolds wonders what's come over his friends, and the team progresses towards the Super Bowl.

On top of a fairly funny and engaging story line, "Semi-Tough" has a lot going for it in the acting department. Burt Reynolds once more plays the part of a sardonic good ol' boy; this time around, though, his character has more than a little intelligence as well as a good deal of machismo charm. Kris Kristofferson turns in a better



than average performance as the somewhat more sensitive Shake, a man who sincerely believes he's found the answer to surviving the lunacy surrounding a superstar jock. Jill Clayburgh is currently one of Hollywood's hottest new properties, soon to be seen in "An Unmarried Woman" a film directed by Paul Mazursky of "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" fame. Miss Clayburgh is very credible as a spoiled tom-boy who doesn't quite know where her true feelings lie.

Mention must also be made of Robert Preston. His role of the team owner is the typical Texan

stereotype but a fine characterization nonetheless. "Semi-Tough" a satirical and human comedy which both the average cinema-goer and the average rod-up-the-ass film critic can enjoy. Truly a good film for that reason alone.

Espanol?

The Club Espanol of UNB has had a most successful year.

We have held several club parties at which we enjoyed slides of Spain and South America, tasted many Hispanic dishes and listened to music from the Spanish world. In conjunction with the Club Francaise we organized weekly "T.G.I.F.'s" during the first term.

On a larger scale, the club hosted a film presentation; two highly successful (and delicious!) "cooking and eating nights" with live music; a sleigh ride; Christmas party; and a dance.

We plan to hold more of the same type of events next year, as well as bringing guest speakers to the campus. A detailed schedule of events for 1978-79 will appear in the Brunswickan next September.

All those interested in speaking or learning Spanish are encouraged to take part in the club. After all, the larger and more active the membership, the more numerous and enjoyable will be our activities.

Have a great summer, and we'll see you again next year.

Rock 'n Roll Trivia

Rick Lee would like to say thank you to everyone for reading Rock 'N Roll Trivia. Good luck on your exams, see you in September. Special thanks to Marc for the research help.

- Who did not appear on the Medicine Ball Caravan?
 - Alice Cooper
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - B.B. King
- On the Sgt. Pepper album what does Paul have on his left shoulder?
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - The Who
 - Santana
 - Max Yasgar
 - Ten Years After
- Who was not at the Woodstock Festival?
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - The Who
 - Santana
 - Max Yasgar
 - Ten Years After
- Who did Elvis Presley call every night on his first tour?
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - The Who
 - Santana
 - Max Yasgar
 - Ten Years After
- When was the Monterey Pop Festival?
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - The Who
 - Santana
 - Max Yasgar
 - Ten Years After
- Who were the original James Gang?
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - The Who
 - Santana
 - Max Yasgar
 - Ten Years After
- What band did Noel Redding form after leaving the Jimi Hendrix Experience?
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - The Who
 - Santana
 - Max Yasgar
 - Ten Years After
- "Incense and Peppermints" was whose song?
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - The Who
 - Santana
 - Max Yasgar
 - Ten Years After
- How did Gram Parsons die and who stole the body?
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - The Who
 - Santana
 - Max Yasgar
 - Ten Years After
- What album is dedicated to Jimi Hendrix?
 - Jimi Hendrix
 - The Who
 - Santana
 - Max Yasgar
 - Ten Years After

Who killed Anna Mae Aquash & why?

"The Life and Death of Anna Mae Aquash", Johanna Baird, James Lorimer & Co., Ltd., Publishers. \$6.95 paper, \$12.95 cloth, March publication.

Anna Mae Aquash was a Canadian victim in the secret war between the FBI, the RCMP and the American Indian Movement. Two years have past since her body was discovered in South Dakota and still the ominous shadow of an execution and murder coverup haunts those who are seeking to explain Anna Mae's death.

When a woman's body was found on the Pine Ridge Reservation in February 1976, the official autopsy attributed her death to exposure. Both hands were severed from the corpse and sent to Washington for fingerprinting. The unidentified body was then hastily buried without legal documents.

Only after the burial did the FBI reveal that the dead woman was Anna Mae Aquash, a Canadian

Indian and an active member of the American Indian Movement. Friends demanded a second autopsy, which revealed that Anna Mae had in fact been killed by a bullet fired execution-style into the back of her head.

Anna Mae Aquash, who grew up on Micmac reserves in Nova Scotia and later lived in Boston, was the mother of two children and an energetic, strong-minded activist in various Indian organizations. She was one of many North American Indians who took part in the occupation of Wounded Knee in South Dakota in 1973, and from that time she played an increasingly important role in the American Indian Movement.

The mysterious Aquash death is part of a larger tangle of extended court battles, FBI spying and counter-intelligence activity, shoot-outs, managed news and paramilitary operations within the United States. No charges have yet been laid in connection with Anna Mae's death, and the

Canadian government has been extremely reluctant to press American authorities for a full accounting of the incident. But the RCMP has played a mysterious and unexplained role in events before and after her death.

Who killed Anna Mae Aquash, and why? The events of her life and death make this a fascinating and disturbing book.

Author Johanna Baird spent a year learning about Anna Mae

Aquash and researching the circumstances surrounding her death. A native of the Netherlands, she grew up in Sarnia, Ontario and worked as a reporter for the *Sarnia Observer* and the *Winnipeg Tribune*. She now lives in Winnipeg.

"We may never know who murdered this unique and courageous woman, but Canadian government neglect coupled with an amazing lack of curiosity

reinforces the notion that two standards exist in Canada — one for natives, and one for the rest of us." —Stuart Leggett, M.P.

"This book is fascinating, tragic and frightening... it has serious implications for Canada." —Andrew Brewin, M.P.

"It is a compelling and appalling story..." —N. Bruce McLeod, Ontario Human Rights Commission.

The sixth day ... is the day of death

"The Sixth Day... is the day of death" by Ivan Shaffer, McClelland & Stewart, April, 1978.

"How complex it all seemed now. He had carried a guilt with him. The guilt of being human in a world full of human hate and human killing. He had tried to improve the world. To make it better. What a big undertaking he thought, astonished. Ten years were gone. He owed himself a debt, he thought. No, he owed life."

A suspenseful, thrilling, heart-pounding, thought-provoking novel. Shaffer certainly has created another potential best seller.

The book revolves around the student protest and subsequent shootings at the time of the Mexican Olympics (October 2, 1968).

A group of terrorists seek to liberate Mexico of what they consider the basis of Mexico's

ruin, i.e. tourism and the growing capitalist wealth. Ramon Orozco holds to the Aztec ways and is their leader. Daniel Green (Gringo) is the sole American involved in the uprisings, as their supplier of guns and weapons, and contact with other groups.

The groups' objectives are "First to kill the president, secondly to terrorize the tourist industry, thirdly to kidnap 'gringos' (whites) for ransom."

We see the contrast between the corruption of the government and the terror of the youth. The question is unspoken but present, "Which is the lesser of the evils?"

General Martinez seeks to destroy the movement but deals in his own corruption and terror. He deals with the Mafia for the marijuana trade and seeks to force the farmers to grow it but at his specifications, stooping to murder to succeed. Agreeing to sabotage the crop for the U.S. government but secretly plotting to

grow more for trade in another part of Mexico, he appears a good guy to the U.S. Congress. The recent announcement of poisoned marijuana makes one wonder if there is indeed some truth to this characterization.

We come to know a number of persons caught between the two forces like one-time professor and medical doctor, Doctor Mendoza.

There is a struggle between good and evil, old and new and we are left feeling that neither side is really good and neither really wins in the end.

Filled with disgust we read of the torture and humiliation of the captured youths. And also of the horror practised by the youths. There are similarities to Nazi rule in Germany.

This is an excellent book, one that once you start you won't want to put down. A must for pre or post exam reading, or for that matter anytime at all.

What does Quebec want?

What does Quebec want? Andre Bernard, James Lorimer & Co., Ltd., Publishers, Paper \$6.95, Cloth \$15.00. Publication Feb. 28th.

What, we are all wondering, does Quebec want? At last, there is an authoritative answer to our question. Noted Quebec political scientist Andre Bernard unravels many of the puzzling aspects of the Quebec situation to provide a lucid and objective analysis designed specifically for English-speaking Canada.

Bernard convincingly demonstrates that a high degree of consensus reigns in Quebec concerning the crucial issues of French cultural survival, increased economic well-being and greater control of the levers of power. He clearly defines the real and perceived obstacles to these goals with a skillful presentation of essential demographic, sociological and economic information.

In the second part of the book,

Bernard offers a critical examination of the programs and approaches of the main Quebec political parties. He predicts that the similarities among the political groups will lead to more surprising election and referendum results.

Making effective use of both historical data and current attitudes, Bernard offers English-speaking Canadians an incisive and impartial analysis of what is common ground and what are the sources of dispute within Quebec society. His book is a strong and thought-provoking answer to the recurring question of what does Quebec really want.

Andre Bernard is a senior member of the department of political science at the University of Montreal. An expert in public administration, he has written numerous articles on Canadian and Quebec politics and several books, the most recent being an analysis of the November 1976 election in Quebec.

Are Canadian cities for sale

"City for Sale", Henry Aubin, James Lorimer & Co., Ltd., Publishers.

Who really owns our cities? The Rothschilds? The Imperial Hapsburgs? The Vatican? Genstar and Trizec?

Focussing on the development of one Canadian city, Montreal, this hard-hitting analysis lays bare the facts about the individuals, corporations and dynasties which organize and finance the growth of all major North American and western European cities.

Aubin's expose is based on almost two years of careful research. He sifted through dusty files for hundreds of hours and interviewed more than 400 people in six countries to unearth all the essential information on the land development firms and corporate capital which determine and profit from Canada's urban landscape. His study has been acclaimed by urban activists and developers, by leftists and rightists, by federalists and separatists, by small and large businessmen. Not one fact has been challenged. Even Edmund de Rothschild, the famous financier and a target of Aubin's investigation, praises the book: "Fascinating reading... So often one is tremendously criticised on ill-informed pieces of gossip or stories, but (*City For Sale*) has got a mass of correct facts, and tied them together into something eminently readable."

Already the No. 1 non-fiction bestseller in Quebec, this book is an eye-opener for readers all

across Canada. Aubin's lucid and substantial report ranges from money being laundered through Liechtenstein and Switzerland to the ultimate heights of corporate power. He also examines all the major land development firms in Canada, including Trizec, Genstar and Cadillac-Fairview.

Henry Aubin is a graduate of Harvard University and a former reporter for the *Washington Post*. The series of articles published in the *Montreal Gazette* which formed the basis for *City For Sale* won Aubin his second National Newspaper Award and a record-setting third consecutive National

Business Writing Award.

"A valuable book: rich in insights and disturbing in its implications not just for Montreal, but for every Canadian city." —Graham Fraser, *Toronto Globe & Mail*

"An indispensable tool for political analysis." —*Le Devoir*

"This book throws new light on the leaders of the Western world's economy." *Le Journal de Geneve* (a leading journal for Swiss bankers)

"Remarkable and extremely gripping!" —*Le Jour*

Paper \$10.95 Cloth \$19.95 January publication.

CBC Radio Music from the Proms

It's no April Fool's joke, but it's bound to delight you! Music from the Proms returns to the CBC Radio airwaves Saturday, April 1, with its second season of light classical favorites.

Host Geoff Seymour in St. John's is on hand to play music that will add color and festivity to your Saturday night activities, 9:05 p.m. (10:05 a.m. 10:35 n.s.t.).

Music From the Proms starts off April 1 with an hour of the music of France. Among the works, are an excerpt from Gounod's *Romeo et Juliette*, played by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham; Leclair's *Concerto in C for Flute and Orchestra*, featuring flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and conductor Jean-Francois Paillard; and Offenbach's *Gen-*

darmes Duet, with tenor Robert Tear and baritone Benjamin Luxon accompanied by Andre Previn on piano.

Italian composers provide the music April 8, in a program that ranges from Verdi's *Overture to La Forza del Destino*, played by the Cleveland Orchestra; to sonatas by Cimarosa, played by guitarist Liana Boyd; and Rossini's song *The Dance*, sung by Carlo Bergonzi.

Listeners to Music From the Proms can look forward to many such delightful programs. Producer John Holmes promises "the kind of music you'd enjoy hearing somewhere outdoors on a warm summer night, in the park, beside the lake, along the boardwalk, or just relaxing at home after a busy Saturday."

Trivia Answers

1. Jimi Hendrix
2. An O.P.P. Patch
3. They were all there.
4. His Mother
5. June 16, 17, 18, 1967
6. Dale Peters, Jim Fox, Joe Walsh
7. Fat Mattress
8. Strawberry Alarm Clock
9. No one knows.
10. Woodstock II

'Winners' and 'God' Play by play

Two plays were staged last week by the English classes 2140 and 3150. "Winners" written by Brian Friel and directed by Mary McIntyre is a sudo love story and takes place in Ireland in the 1960's. The play is the day before their wedding and the couple discuss their future together.

This play featured Alice Hamilton (Mary); Bill Rankine (Joe); Teri Hall (woman); Mike Hubbard (man). I missed the beginning of this play, which could be the reason I didn't enjoy it much — then again I doubt it. The play is a dialogue between the couple which is narrated by the other couple. I felt that there was no real substance to the play. The only actor in it that showed any potential was Bill Rankin as Joe and he only shone forth his talent sporadically. I left the play still not knowing exactly how or why the couple had died, perhaps the question was answered at the very beginning of the play, which

seems unlikely.

"God" by Woody Allen was fabulous. A Woody Allen fan from way back, I was really impressed with the play and its cast. Directed by Paul Hanna the play takes place in Athens 500 B.C. at a Broadway Theatre in Fredericton.

The cast featured: David Veniot (Diabetes, Phidipides); Robin Siegerman (Doris Levine from Mancton); David Johnson (Hepatitis, slave); Karen Stangroom (maid, guard); Andrew Second (Woody Allen, Brusitis, Master, God); Mike Hubbard (Trichinosis, Stanley); Carolyn Gammon (Prompter); Gillian Wright (Lorenza Miller, Wendy); Teri Hall (Blanche Dubois); Bill Rankin (Bob); Alice Hamilton (a violated woman); Anne spurway (queen); Wilson Gonzalez (Telegraph boy); Carolyn Gammon, Mary McIntyre, Karen Stangroom, Teri Hall as the Chorus.

"God" is a fast moving play that



is hilarious, you could never get bored watching it as you never know exactly what is going to happen next. This play involves the audience much to their surprise. Outstanding in their performances were David Veniot,

Robin Siegerman and Andrew Second. This is the type of play where the actors and actresses can really let go.

Although the play was uproariously funny it had a serious side which posed the question "Is God

dead?" A super success for this year's English class production, the actors, actresses and directors are to be congratulated. Bravo! Encore! Encore!

(Kate)

Year-round programmes at Banff?

The Banff Centre, School of Fine Arts, may soon offer year-round programmes in all arts disciplines. Traditionally regarded as a summer centre for arts training since its inception in 1933, the school is now exploring ways to create a year-round programme which would accommodate up to 400 students and provide training designed to meet Canadian needs for professionals in the performing and visual arts. The programmes will be addressed to those at the post-graduate level.

At present, twelve to thirteen hundred students crowd The Banff Centre campus for a highly concentrated thirteen weeks of training in the summer, while a successful model year-round programme in the visual arts has been in place for seven years.

"The year-round programme would make the school one of the most unique institutions of its kind in North America," says Dr. David Leighton, Director of The Banff Centre. "It will, we believe, become a training centre dealing not only with the arts of the past and present but also with the arts of the future."

A National Advisory Committee has been formed in order to assist the Centre in formulating philosophical and practical guidelines to be used as a basis over the five year term required to put the programme into full operation.

The first committee meeting took place Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26 at The Banff Centre. Basic questions on the training of artists brought forth a wealth of response.

It was observed that the year-round programme must provide new and exciting directions in arts training; that it must equip emerging artists to deal not only with traditional forms of theatre, opera, dance, music and the visual arts, but as well with contemporary and developing forms coming into use as the result of electronic research.

"In the very best sense it should be an artistic colony," said Tom

Peacocke, "one that will stimulate a high level of interaction among students and between students and faculty."

Such a colony would offer space to composers, choreographers, playwrights, writers, poets as well as directors in film, television and radio.

Arnold Edinborough stressed that the year-round programme must also provide quality training in arts administration.

"It is an exciting idea for a school to develop artists capable of producing many wonderful things," he noted, "but this country is badly in need of skilled arts administrators. For those so inclined, the chance to grow and learn here where the artistic process is going on is an opportunity not to be missed."

It was noted by Leopold Simoneau and others that the program will undoubtedly develop many artists in all disciplines who will ultimately seek employment. "Are there opportunities for them? Or will there be?" he questioned.

It was out of this that the proposal for a placement programme, as an integral part of the project, was introduced.

"There can be no doubt," said Neil Armstrong, "that one of our responsibilities will be the development of a delivery system which will give artists the chance to go out into the world with employment opportunities."

It was further stressed that young artists, fresh with enthusiasm from the kind of training they will receive, will then move into communities to establish new companies and art groups and thus a fresh public response to the arts.

"They year-round programme can act as a catalyst," said Armstrong, "a catalyst that will emphasize excellence and encourage experimentation and exploration in new art forms."

It was generally felt that the programme can foster flexibility, adaptability and, through inter-

disciplinary interfaces, develop artists with a broad overview of the arts scene.

"In the end," said Bernard Chadwick, "it will be up to those who come out of this programme to create a public need for the arts. A need that will meet the growing demand for excellence in all the disciplines and in all art forms."

In addition to the National Advisory Committee, many study

committees have been formed, each one aimed at examining specific questions in examining opera, music, dance and the visual arts. Over the next few months the study committees — with representation from some of the most prominent cultural institutions in Canada — will meet to further discuss the needs of the year-round programme.

"Out of these meetings and the periodic meetings of the national committee," said Armstrong, "we

feel confident that we will develop a programme that will represent a significant breakthrough in the development of the arts."

And he added:

"There is no better place in Canada — perhaps in the world — for this to happen than in Banff with its 45 year history in the training of artists, its devotion to quality and the opportunities it offers artists to develop in a setting free of urban pressures."

Festival of the arts

BANFF - Mozart's *Così fan Tutte* will be the featured opera at the 1978 Banff Festival of the Arts, Aug. 1 to 19. Other works to be seen during the three-week festival will be the Lerner/Loewe musical *Brigadoon*; the drama *The Seagull* by Anton Chekhov; the ballet *Tam ti Delam* and the opera *Sganarelle* by Canadian composer Violet Archer.

Other festival events will include concerts by the Canadian Chamber Orchestra, recitals by faculty members of The Banff

School of Fine Arts, student recitals and presentations in drama and music given in The Banff Centre theatres or at other sites around the town of Banff.

James Lucas, who directed the successful production of Puccini's *La Bohème* for the Voice/Opera Division in 1977, will return to direct *Così fan Tutte*; Michael Bawtree, lauded for his 1977 production of *Gigi*, will direct *Brigadoon* for the Musical Theatre Division; and Malcolm Black, in his first association with The Banff Centre, will direct the Drama

Master Class in *The Seagull*, *Tam ti Delam*, created for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens by Brian MacDonald, will be seen in Banff for the first time presented by the Dance/Ballet Division.

Other plans for the 1978 Banff Festival of the Arts will be announced as information becomes available. Those interested in receiving a brochure should direct all queries to: Mr. Thomas Kouk, Festival Co-ordinator, The Banff Centre, Box 1020, Banff, AB, TOL OCO.

Recording-broadcasting seminar

BANFF - The third annual summer seminar on the fundamentals of recording will be held at The Banff Centre, School of Fine Arts, Mon. May 29 to Fri. June 2, 1978. Stephen F. Temmer, President of Gotham Audio Corporation (New York and Hollywood) will again be on hand for this intensive course featuring six hours daily of scheduled class and hands-on recording work. In addition, there will be evening discussion sessions probing the philosophy of recording and exploring ideas on future techno-

logy. Lending the course greater weight is the fact that students and faculty of the Music Division of The Banff School of Fine Arts will be on hand to become involved in actual recording sessions. Such practical association gives participants an opportunity to gain greater appreciation and grounding in those aspects of recording which many texts and courses overlook.

The seminar will satisfy most those already involved in the recording/broadcasting fields at

any level and who are seeking a short but thorough course efficiently designed for maximum absorption of information.

The fee for the week-long course is \$225.00. Reasonable rates for accommodation and meals are available at The Banff Centre, located in Banff National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, an ideal setting for learning, study and relaxation.

Address all queries to Communications, The Banff Centre, Box 1020, Banff, AB, TOL OCO. Registration closes April 30, 1978.

Kevin Gillis Host of the entertainers

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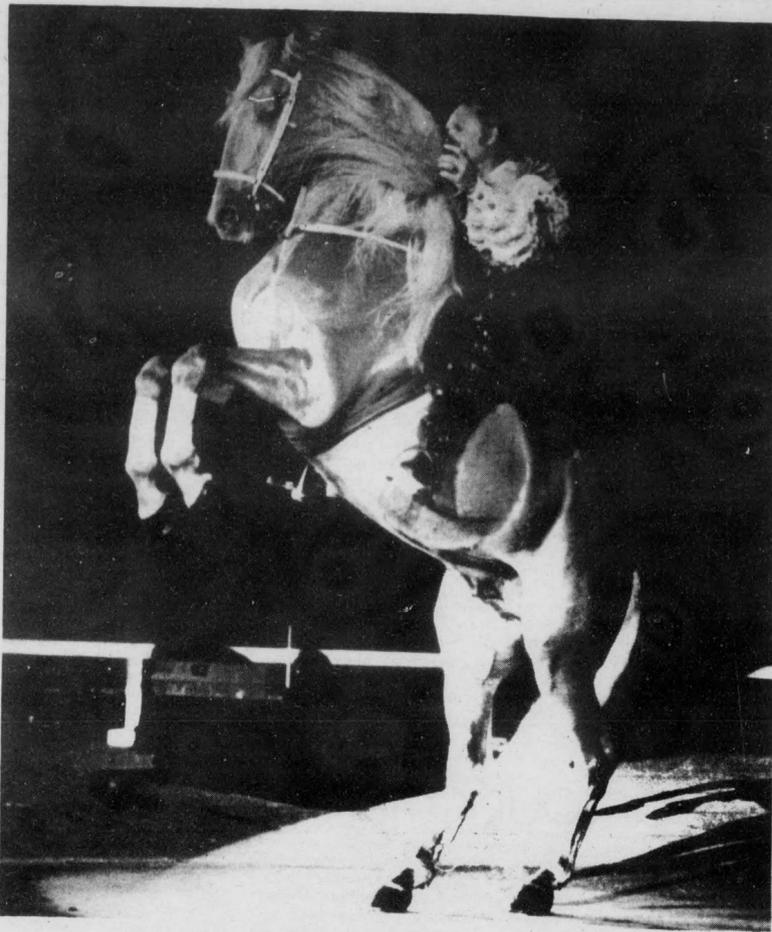
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Royal Lipizzan Stallions

A certain mystique surrounds the Lipizzan stallions. The fact that World War II general George S. Patton, Jr., probably saved them from the Russians at the close of World War II, is one reason. The fact that their dressage routines were the toast of Renaissance Europe is another.

It is said that the Mongol ruler, Ghengis Khan, rode across Europe on an early ancestor of the Lipizzan. Such intrigue is the stuff from which box office winners are made. The Royal Lipizzan Stallions is a grand example.

The precision dressage the grand stallions perform began as a warhorse fighting tactic to help a knight when he was under attack

by ground troops. So precise is its discipline that the appeal would seem slight for other than the training purist. AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND is so difficult that no one horse has ever learned to do them all. George Zitek, head rider and trainer of The Royal Lipizzan Stallions explained that the CAPRIOLE (a soaring jump from which the horse lashes out with both hind feet) is probably the most difficult of all and takes the longest to learn. Lipizzans don't even begin training until they are about four years old.

Zitek came to THE ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLIONS with 25 years of experience with horse training and exhibition. He was a

steeplechase jockey in Europe. He can remember working with horses when he was eight years old and feels that he is still learning.

THE ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLIONS appearing at Aitken Centre for one performance are from the breed's six bloodlines: Conversano, Neopolitano, Pluto, Siglavy, Maestoso and Favory. The world's greatest equine extravaganza holds irresistible magnetism for children and grown-ups alike.

Tickets for the April 25th show will be on sale after April 3 at the Aitken Centre only. Prices are as follows: \$5.50 and \$6.50; half-price for children under 12 and senior citizens.

CHSR Top 40

- 1) Emotion - Samantha Sang - Private Stock (1)
- 2) Lay down Sally - Eric Clapton - RSO (6)
- 3) Can't smile without you - Barry Manilow - Arista (3)
- 4) Dust in the wind - Kansas - Kirshner (10)
- 5) Poor poor pitiful me - Linda Ronstadt - Asylum (8)
- 6) Jus the way you are - Billy Joel - Columbia (2)
- 7) Peg - Steely Dan - ABC (12)
- 8) The name of the game - Abba - Atlantic (5)
- 9) Goodbye girl - David Gates - Elektra (11)
- 10) Sweet sweet smile - Carpenters - A & M (13)
- 11) The way you do the things you do - Rita Coolidge - A&M (9)
- 12) California - Debby Boone - Warner Brothers (16)
- 13) Don't let me be misunderstood - Santa Esmeralda (4)
- 14) What a wonderful World - Art Garfunkle - Columbia (18)
- 15) Theme from Close Encounters - Meco - Millennium (15)
- 16) We are the champions - Queen - Elektra (7)
- 17) Stranded in a limousine - Paul Simon - Columbia (-)
- 18) Hot legs - Rod Stewart - Warner Brothers (21)
- 19) The circle is small - Gordon Lightfoot - Warner Brothers (24)
- 20) Lady love - Lou Rawls - Columbia (17)
- 21) Little One - Chicago - Columbia (29)
- 22) Dance dance dance - Chic - Buddah (14)
- 23) Rock n roll is a vicious game - April Wine - Aquarius (26)
- 24) All kinds of people - The Raes - A&M (-)
- 25) Sometimes when we touch - Dan Hill - GRT (19)
- 26) Honey don't leave LA - James Taylor - Columbia (27)
- 27) Short people - Randy Newman - Warner Brothers (23)
- 28) Feeling yourself - Styx - A&M (33)
- 29) You really got me needing you - Peter Pringle - Warner Brothers (22)
- 30) Running on empty - Jackson Browne - Asylum (38)
- 31) Coming home - Ian Thomas Band - GRT (1)
- 32) Hollywood - Boz Scaggs - Columbia (25)
- 33) Feels so good - Chuck Mangione - A&M (34)
- 34) Nuthin' but a heartache - Doobie Brothers - Warner Brothers (39)
- 35) Desiree - Neil Diamon - Columbia (31)
- 36) Thank you for being a friend - Andrew Gold - Asylum (37)
- 37) Carnival - Santana - Columbia (32)
- 38) Too hot to trot - Commodores - Motown (36)
- 39) You make loving fun - Fleetwood Mac - Warner Brothers (20)
- 40) Pretty vacant - Sex Pistols - Warner Brothers (35)

Compiled by Marc Pepin

Do you sound like this?

The secularism intrinsic in the obscure administrivia of this university is of considerable concern to the student of the techniques of survival in an oligopoly.

In coherent effientery? The institution of scholarship, as austere evaluation without interpretive analysis, equivocates not only format and abbreviation but self-circumscribed disillusionment!

As the somewhat obscure liberalism of the average modern category states, pedestrianism is inconsequential.

As Meine elucidates: "Above the vouth's inspired and

flashing eyes I see the motley mocking fool's-cap rise!" Allow me to floculate:

The multisyllabic parallelism of logophilia is a common idiosyncrasy. Some believe that the obsession is amoral and conceptualizes parenthetical theories.

There is something subliminal about the hypothesizing of edificati:n. Withersrever it is irrelevant! Intricate and inexor-

able prestige is unified with philosophy, in all of these cases.

Peremptory proliferation is factitious. Also fictitious, to an extreme.

This article was contributed by an Arts student.



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POETRY

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 Accumulating knowledge
 But never really knowing
 Clinging to lifes' ropes
 Only to find each one getting shorter
 As time goes by
 A tiny eidolon creeps silently
 Into the dark depths of our minds
 Only to find itself crowded by other images-
 of dreams,
 of life,
 of love
 Of sunsets soaking up your attention
 Hovering just above the trees
 We are all there,
 if only for a moment,
 a melancholy moment.

Janice H. Price



A harvest moon in the evening sky
 a tangerine suspended in a blue hue.

blades waving in the breeze
 rocking to and fro, towards and away
 from each other and conversing
 in clusters and apart, with
 others who are greener and
 more like themselves and
 ignoring the thistles and
 growths nearby

puffs and tufts of flakes
 falling, touching, softly,
 faintly our hair and eyelashes.

KATHRYN POPOVICH

One Night
 I remembered
 the look of how
 our eyes met
 so often
 as we passed
 through similar moments
 together.
 With my eyes,
 I gave to you warmth —
 What was it you gave?
 Somehow,
 I felt warmth back,
 but wondered if it only
 became real through
 my imagination of
 wanting it so.
 Then —
 You were here and
 I was here.
 I questioned the closeness
 I began to feel inside for you,
 wondering how this could be
 possible only after choice
 moments spent with you.
 Now —
 You are there and
 I'm still here
 looking for your eyes
 to meet mine again.

HEATHER TRECARTIN

Cloudy days
 Endless nights
 Watching time pass slowly by
 Remembering what will be
 And hoping for what has past
 Rocky ledges, greenest hedges
 Winding roads and paths
 Unravelling that woven amity
 With more or less who care
 Dark figures haunt those minds
 With the purest pleasure of all
 Bringing disruption to that setting
 Feyish-graves of loneliness
 That seem to last a decade
 Oh, so nice to hear just once
 A lively chortle of joy
 Rising the forlorn spirit
 to the heights of happiness
 Where one finds peace,
 serenity,
 a shimmering smile,
 Received by lifes' only escape
 Just that simple fragment of friendship
 That everybody needs, friends.

Janice H. Price

Thoughtful words, loving eyes
 His presence as good as gold
 He knew me then as if like magic
 My dreams unfolded
 Like clay he could mold them
 To fit his every wish
 Those feelings locked inside
 Were my only hope
 But he too, found the key
 Oh, just once his voice so harsh
 Or was it only me?
 No aegis could protect me
 He gazed on through
 But I knew, oh how I knew
 Acceding with it could only be true
 His vision was oh so clear
 Only life was really a mirage
 Those deep greens and blues
 He so often used,
 Just waiting for you and I to hear
 Now give up that drivel, "Well, they do it, so"
 That bosh filled day after day
 He was there, he is here, he will always be there
 For no one can take that away
 Life is too short, just brevity of a sort
 Giving hope,
 giving love,
 giving peace,
 Shall be the beginning of all ends,
 To exist,
 to pray,
 just to be.

Janice H. Price

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African student speaks out

Dear Editor:

After reading the article, "White Students Society — a bunch of bigots?" in the last issue of the Brunswickan, March 24, I was shocked with the amount of misleading information, hatred implication and lack of accuracy displayed by the writer. Firstly, the writer of the article defensively jumped to this conclusion, "A lot of people obviously think that the bigots of the campus are banding together to rid UNB of the minorities." I have talked to a number of people since I read the article and they do not seem to share that conclusive opinion at all. Most people's reaction was based more on the choice of the adjective "white" than on the objectives of the association.

Let us face it, here at UNB, people of the white race are of many nationalities: Canadian, Americans, Europeans and Africans. (There are white Africans). Therefore forming a society called White Students Association has no connotation less of racial parading. It is not surprising a lot of people were perplexed. There would have been a more positive reaction if the new society was called something like CANADIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY (UNB), because such a name is nationalistic and inclusive. Otherwise the White Students Society has intrinsic segregative intentions that are hard to deny.

The writer mentioned that on campus we have such societies like the Black Students Association and the African Students Association. The existence of such associations on campus is imaginative. I know there is the African Students Union (A.S.U.) but not A.S.A. The A.S.U. is not a racial society at all. Our constitution states that any student registered

at UNB can elect to be a member of the A.S.U. Our membership is 130 strong and six of these are white Canadian students. You can verify this fact from our records.

Making assumptions and unfounded allegations to the press is not a sign of civilization at a Canadian institution of high learning like UNB. I am referring to this sentence: "There are presently on campus seven groups which fall into the same category as the White Students Society." That statement is very unfortunate. In my capacity as member of A.S.U., I would like to state categorically that our society does not fall in the same category as the White Students Society. Our society is completely non-racial. Take other associations on campus and examine them critically. You will come out with the same answer — the objectives or even the names of these societies are non-racial. Do not overlook this point because it is the major difference between the societies on campus and the newly formed White Students Society. In my opinion the writer quoted the fictitious Black Students Society for nothing but to justify his/her use of "white".

According to the opinion of the writer, his/her conclusive idea that the existence of the societies on campus is for isolative reasons is erroneous. May I correct that mentality by outlining the objectives behind the formation of A.S.U. were and still are educational, orientational and cultural. We have people of all colors you can think of in Africa, but we never identified our society by color. We identified it by the geographic name of the continent. There are 48 independent countries in Africa.

Africa is not as homogeneous as the U.S. when we come here at

UNB, we are as strange to each other as we are to the North Americans. A.S.U. serves the purpose of getting the African students from about eleven countries represented on this campus, to know more about each other. A.S.U. also is responsible for getting the fresh students from Africa climatized to the Canadian environment. Most important of all, A.S.U. strives to create harmony and understanding between us African students and the rest of the students at UNB. During the Africa Night we try to express the similarities among the African peoples so that the Canadian people among whom we are living now can understand us. In so doing we also come in closer touch to exchange ideas and appreciate the cultural differences of each other.

A.S.U. serves as an ideal forum for the different African students to know more about each other. Africa was fragmented by colonialists who divided the continent to rule. The majority of the African countries are independent now and it is interesting to know what goes on in each country.

KENYAN EXAMPLE

I am an African, native of a former British colony called Kenya. Kenya has 42 tribal groupings and other racial groups who originally came from Britain, India and Arabia. We in Kenya never categorize people by color. We identify people by their original nationality and their present nationality; for example, An Indian-Kenyan, British-Kenyan, etc. Where a Briton could be confused with a North American, or German, we refer to such a person as a "mzungu" a Swahili word which simply means non-Indian or non-Arab.

Africans are of a variety of color shades; chocolate, brown and light brown. Black is not a human color in Kenya. In fact such adjectives as black or white in reference to people is abhorred because of the segregative motives behind their use. We never segregate the minority groups in Kenya — and the minority groups are the so called whites and the people of Indian origin.

PREJUDISM AT UNB

Albeit some Canadian students at UNB are very enlightened and great foreign students with respect, others are very prejudiced. A case in point exists in the MacConnell Hall. Initially we tried to sit anywhere at the dining tables during meals. We found that we were not welcome. Students other than foreign students avoided sitting with the Africans. On two occasions I remember students transferring to other tables because the African students had joined them to share that table. If you have not been discriminated against you may not know how humiliating and how much it hurts to be rejected on the basis of the color of your skin. It is a terrible experience, especially as we are here for no other reasons but to get the education from UNB and go back. There is no African student who has the intention of staying here forever. Anyway, the African students ended up sitting at segregated tables feeling unwelcome. We could as well have gone to study in South Africa. The attitude of students at UNB seem to be unique however. The situation at St. Thomas University is terrific. The students in this institution are more enlightened and exceedingly humanistic towards foreign students who stay there.

SRC AND THE SOCIETY BUDGETS

The writer said something to the effect that SRC favors societies and it dishes funds to these societies without need for such tokens which SRC dishes to societies. SRC is, or tries to be impartial as much as possible. As a matter of fact students in general use more of SRC's pooled funds than any one single association on campus. There are such activities like the Winter Carnival which SRC finances. Students from tropical lands do not take part in such activities for obvious reasons. Such students have not come out to complain about this kind of expenditure.

Before one questions the SRC write of society budgets, one should be realistic and go to find out what really happens at the SRC budget meetings. Representatives of various associations and societies go to defend their estimates at the budget meeting. During these meetings, everyone is free to ask questions. I have never seen any sign of intimidation in such meetings.

All of us students pay for what we get; in 99.9 percent cases we get less. SRC does not give out funds to societies because of their color. What we all pay to the SRC is allocated as fairly as possible to make it possible for every student on campus to enjoy the benefits of having paid \$45 a year.

No Sir/Madam, I cannot admit that the article contained anything that had any speck of logic. I am not opposed to the formation of the White Students Society, but I am sceptical about the purpose it will serve besides alienation and segregation.
Tony Nasirembe
Former President
African Students' Union

Ackerman doesn't want it

Dear Sir:

Recently in your newspaper one of your writers, with courtesy and goodwill, nominated me for an honorary doctorate in sociology, suggesting that this might contribute to "the betterment" of that department. I am deeply sensible of both the honour implied and our mutual hope that somehow "sociology" in this university might be improved.

As your writer pointed out, the university has solicited from us nominations of persons who, we feel, deserve honorary doctorates. He should note that another kind of nomination is now also being solicited. The Board of Governors has struck a committee to appoint a committee to suggest a replacement of John Anderson as President of the University of New Brunswick. Yes, they "struck a committee to suggest" — in such a matter circumspection, i.e., darting glances all around, is politically important and we go forward (if at all) like crabs, scurrying sidewise.

One of my political advisors has told me to treat serious matters comically and only comic matters seriously. I shall, therefore, treat seriously the cases of "sociology" and John Anderson's presidency, and suggest to the community a prayer. Attributed to Reinhold Neibuhr, it goes (my paraphrasing from the original German): "Lord, grant me courage to endure the evil I cannot change, strength to combat the evil I might change — and the wits to know the difference."

What I cannot change is "sociology" in this university. Sociology is a study of (principally) complex urban industrial society — only one of the more than 500 modes of social adaptation studied by anthropologists. Within their limited range "sociologists" are (occasionally) sophisticated aboriginal informants to be interviewed and observed (here, albeit, with somewhat averted eyes) by anthropologists. Until "sociology" in the University of New Brunswick is given its proper

place as a minor field within anthropology, its condition is something not even I can change. I have the "wits to know" this and decline your writer's kind nomination. In any case, I already have an earned doctorate in sociology (Harvard University, 1965). I suggest we can only pray — faculty and students alike — the Lord grant us "courage to endure" the Department of Sociology.

What about Governors and their search for a new president? It occurs to me that John Anderson may want to get (not to say "earn") his salary for many more years; and he may intend his own reappointment. For what should we pray? We have already — Governors, students, and faculty — demonstrated our "courage to endure" the Anderson presidency. Let us now pray the Lord grant us "strength to combat" a continuation of it. Or have we lost our wits?

Charles Ackerman
Professor of Anthropology

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ATTENTION: Long-lost and ailing comrades!! The Spy Club is now in the HUB — as opposed to the SUB. Beware — it's a long summer. Be prepared . . . be paranoid . . . signed . . . J. Raunch (perhaps).

Another response

Dear Editor:

Of late, most of us readers have learn with a lot of interest the birth of yet another organization on campus, "the White Students Society". The spokesman (or is it spokesperson) for the society started it off as a joke but when you brought it in your editorial I thought I should also contribute to the whole idea.

Every society has its own culture. Wherever we come from and whatever our colour is, we have our own society norms. In some uncivilized societies some cultures have suffered a lot in that they now have no culture of their own. Hence some of the famous cultures have come down in history so much polluted that one wonders whether some communities we see around us actually have their roots.

The week your paper published the news of the birth of White Student Society, the "Times" published a rather related article "Reliving the Iron Age in Britain". Both articles fascinate me because they both suggest the need of

reviving one's culture. The need of making sure that our future generations will know what our society valued for what reasons.

While it is a general feeling that it has taken a lot of time to realize the need of such an important society in a campus of our size I feel congratulations should go to the gentlemen working for the society. We actually look forward to seeing the first "White Night" (or is it "Stone Age Night!"). I really long for those hot dogs and hamburgers not talking about ice cream as cultural foods. Also all us are looking forward to attending your Discos (if the keeper of faith accepts anyway).

The only problem I do figure you might encounter is purifying North America, with all these races swarming all over the place. You might have to close all international airports in North America. However the indigenous Americans might suggest that those who want to work for them should

remain, after all, the pure Americans are too few, they might need some help in their industries and government. Anyway keep it up! I can see success at the horizon. In fact most white students do not belong to any of these so called cultural societies. It is just the right time for the White Student Society.

Yours in support
Gichia, Ed.

Dear Editor:

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Dear Sir:

I would like to ta the unfortunate lea the March 24th Brunswickan. The "Counselling Ser while the article v reported on the fail Contrceptive Gro the response they students.

The Counselling University was not

J.E.C. lashes out at critic

Dear Editor:

Last week a nerd (Brian G. Steeves) complained about the word 'shit' in my reviews. This buffoon is obviously behind the times. Anyone who is offended by this word must have the mental capacity of peanut. I mean, this is 1978, where have you been? This atrocious person is probably the type that would get offended by seeing Saturday Night Fever. Ritchie York, one of Canada's best rock contributors uses this word quite frequently in some of his articles. So here's a new work for you; F---you!!!

Now that your meesly little brain is offended, read on! You complain about what I said about a hit being something that you have heard more than once on a radio! Can't you tell sarcasm when you see it! Your mental path is obviously a straight line. Any human being knows that this is not the definition of a hit. Tell me, does somebody wind you up in the morning?

What's this about "A.M. Top 40" syndrome. It's obviously something in your head. What makes an artist popular? Why do you think so many people listen to the radio? The radio in fact does not

play all top 40 by the way. And what do you listen to; Freddie and the Vibrators? Do you call this art? How old do you think people are that listen to CIHI or CJCM or CHUM in Toronto? I do believe from anywhere to past 35. You don't obviously have the foggiest idea how the top 40 is made up. Who buys these records dummy and why did Mull of Kyntrre sell 2,500,000 copies in Britain alone. Normal people also listen to jazz, blues, and other forms of music too you know! There are artists whose musical talents are not heard on the radio but their record sales will show who they are,

groups like Led Zepellin, ELP, and Jeff Beck to name a few. You claim my musical appreciation is in its infancy. Have you taken a look at your's lately?

What I meant by an album being a 'shitty' Greatest Hit album is I where where the selections chosen for the album were not 500,000 copy sellers or not extensively played on the radio. The Kinks is an example. Can't you see through the lines or are you too blind to see? By the way it's the listeners who determine the programming of a radio station. This shows how much you know about music.

You also say that "the fewer" hits "there are on my new record, the better it is apt to be". Tell Billboard Magazine that will you! You sound like you're retarded or something. Your statement makes no sense. If I make an album tomorrow and don't release a single will you buy it?

Anyway, to conclude this, the only "shit" there ever was is the shit in your head. There is only one phrase for you, Brian G. Steeves, that I did not bother to look up in the dictionary — you're a "pain in the ass arsehole".

Make sense?—we're glad

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to why I wasn't on the air last week for CHWV "Game of the week. It seems that I was replaced by some "townee" from twon replaced me for ply by play telecast during the game at the Aitken Centre between Fredericton Junior Red Wings and Cape Pele Fisherman. The ratings for the game were way down. In telephone conversations with several homes and residences during the past few weeks, it was learned that 76 percent fewer viewers tuned in to the game. The "Graham avenue

Swilhounds, Bessborough St. Bulldogs, two student households containing such notables as Steve (Hop) Harrison, were not tuned in to the game. Even "Al Clark, former all-Canadian was praising the telecast for it brilliant commentary and color.

Peter Spirway from CIHI radio is now the man in question. He telephoned Bob Miller, Manager of CHWV and asks if he can be on the air. Peter Spirway should mind his own business and not try and get free training from the use of student equipment. I am a student and pay \$46 a year in student fees. I hope that I may benefit

from this by having the opportunity to use our cameras and projectors. The activities of the TV station takes place in Marshall D'Avary Hall which happens to be the Education building. If peter Spirway wishes to enroll in any courses pertaining to Audio visual or communications, we would be more than glad to help him find the right courses.

Also, for those that wanted to see the R.A.G. Earth Band, then the S.T.U.D. will be suitable. Maybe its time for a change. Saga's out, Beaver in (Beaver season).

Rick (special delivery) Riley

Hurray for Rogers

EDITOR:

A short note in regards to the letter of Brian Steeves published in the March 24, 1978 issue.

Mr. Steeves you are not in any position to criticise any work which is to be found in The Brunswickan. You obviously do not realize the amount of work that must go into each of the contributions to this paper. Perhaps if you yourself would sit down and volunteer a small amount of your time to this paper you would accept the fact that not

all published work will meet with the approval of the reading public.

Secondly, most readers do not take offence to the word SHIT as I am sure that you do not either.

Next time you decide to write a letter to the Brunswickan, you might consider employing your mind with the task of doing a

complete article. After that you J.E.C. eligible to bitch all you want to.

David Rogers

CHSR thanks listeners

Dear Listeners:

We the members of CHSR would like to thank you, the students of St. Thomas and UNB for your listening support. Although we have experienced competition for the first time in our years of broadcasting (17). The result of this competition has improved our programming immensely. We have received input from the students in our Survey. The results made us aware of our strength and weakness at the station.

Plans are underwa at CHSR for

next fall term, with new programs, such as interviews with Canadian Music artist, Morey, Maynard Ferguson, Dan Hill, just to name a few, we have scheduled well over thirty minutes with various music artists. Also new public affairs programs in the areas of Third World and on our Native Canadians.

Thanks Again
David Porter
Director

P.S. We will be going off the air April 11, 1978 at 10 p.m.

Failure not all bad

Dear Editor:

I would like to give a piece of advice to a student who may not be having proper attitude in the face of challenge in performance. Student, don't envy your classmates who do better than you in class. We are all different. Study as much as you can. If you don't score as high as them, be content with your grade if you did your

best. Don't unwisely look at students so's and so's lest you be anxious trying to be like them.

If you always get the top mark in class, don't you feel less capable if some of your classmates sometimes achieve higher than you. In such a case, be calm and be content with your grade. Bear in mind all days are not sunny days. Clouds gather and rain falls. But clouds also don't

hang around permanently. They depart.

Acknowledge that other students are capable of overscoring you. It is necessary for you to be overscored sometimes for your own sake so that you don't become puffed up. Even when you are not in UNB, a few failures, here and there to attain your goal as desired make you humble. Therefore just do your best.

Waweru Kariuki

Brunsw gives mistaken identity

Dear Sir:

I would like to take exception to the unfortunate lead on Page 10 of the March 24th issue of the Brunswickan. The lead reads "Counselling Service Failure", while the article which followed reported on the failure of the Peer Contraceptive Group to achieve the response they expected from students.

The Counselling Service of the University was not involved in that

project. The Counselling Service serves between 600 and 700 students a year and attempts to assist them in regard to personal, social, emotional, educational and career problems.

It would be unrealistic to claim that we are always successful. However, we feel some students who might profit from contact with the Counseling Service may be directed by this unfortunate lead. I would, therefore, request that you clarify the difference between the two services in your next issue.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the Counselling Service endorses and supports the efforts of the Health Service to provide information about conception and birth control. I regret that this particular project was not entirely successful, but I am confident that the Health Service will continue to seek ways to convey such information to the student body.

Yours sincerely,
K.T. Fuller, Director,
Counselling Services



Spiro prophesizes doom

Dear Editor:

I'd like to have this on record: If Menachem Begin is driven from office it will mean the end of Israel.

Sincerely,
Maurice Spiro

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNB: Good times-bad times

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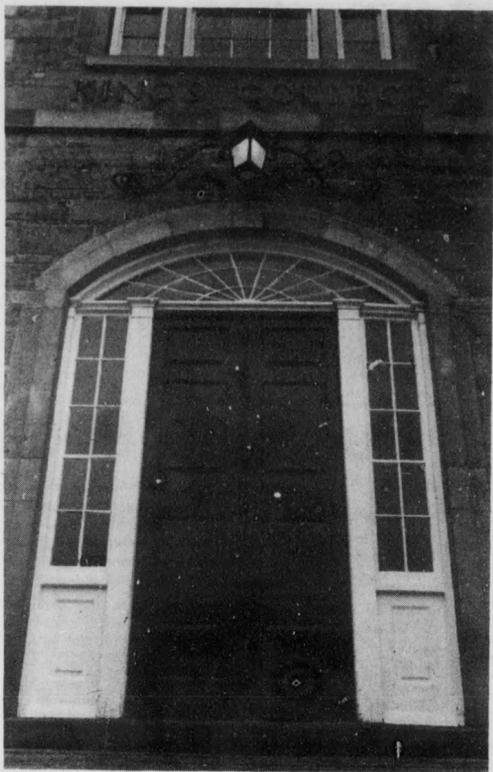


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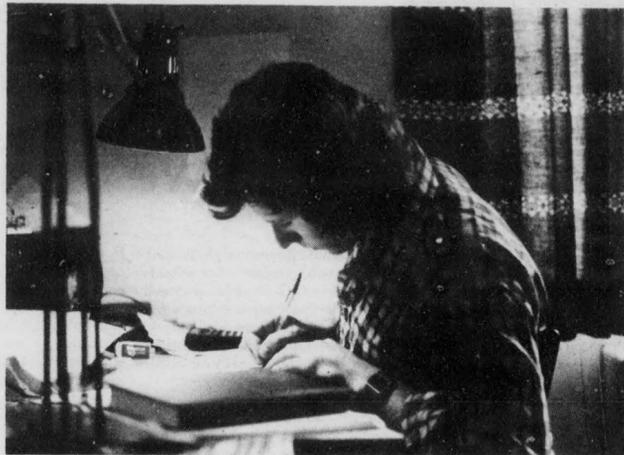


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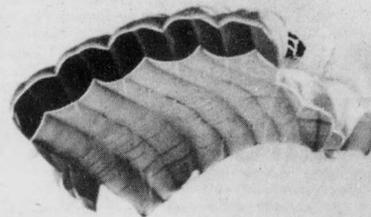


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JFW has another perfect season

Another year goes by. Babies are born. People die. Dogs crap on your lawn. And the JFW have another season.

Perfection and the name JFW seem to go hand in hand when it comes to hockey. This year the team played 10 games and had a 10-0-0 lost won tied record.

The team led the league in most goals against and least goals for. They also led in most beers consumed before and after games. The team came into

name of Monte's Pythons. Peters position on the team then was between the uprights, as we say in the trade, as goalie. He said that he enjoyed the position because of the extra practice it gave him in praying.

Other original members on the team included Chris "Greaseball" Moore who was a knock em down, drag em out defenseman, and Steve "Impudent" Gilliland. Moore now plays for the JFW's while Gilliland is continuing his search



Left to right [back row] Six pack, Mike Bleakney, [second row] Spud, Buzz saw, Crazy legs, Gary Wood, Greaseball, Mitch Smith, Sleepy, Marty Ferguson, Mike Ireton, [Third row] Body Beautiful, Al Patrick, Toddy Love, Kevin Wright, Charlie Samson, [Front row] Ingmar Johansen, Merle Blanchard



Buzz saw tries some of the good doctor's potion.

existence three years ago when the Science team in the Interclass league declared bankruptcy and opened the way for disenfranchised players from a variety of teams to form their own team. That year, the team hosted a brace of top quality players, most of whom are still kicking around the league today.

One of the team members on those days was Monte Peters, who graciously gave the team his blessing and lent his name for the

for hockey excellence as captain of the Floundry Selects of PEI.

This year's edition of the JFW's saw the addition of several foreign players. The most promising of these turned out to be Swedish import Ingmar Johansen from the Kladno Komrades. When asked for the reason why he jumped international lines to play for the famous team, Johansen indicated through a translator that "It was for the cod. It's so difficult to purchase a good piece of cod

these days". He added that he was a member of a Swedish Dance Troup that used Cod as part of the ethnic dances.

One Opponent that had to face the JFW powerhouse was Eric "the Mask" Semple. Semple was asked what impressions he had of the team and replied "What team. I didn't see anything through this mask all year long." The JFW made at least one impression — on the side of his chest.

The team, which went through a succession of coaches this year, finally came together under the tutelage of Mike "the professor" Bleakney. Bleakney said that he had a hard time in psyching up the boys for the games but added that he enjoyed the fringe benefits of the job. "The boys gave me flowers after every game," he indicated.

One of the superstars on the team was Dave "Crazy legs" Porter who dazzled the opposition with his stylish exploits on the blades. Porter said that there were only two things in life that interested him and that he was going to devote his life to improving his ability in those skills. "There's only two things in life that I want to do," he said "Play hockey and go dancing at the disco on Saturday night."

The team awarded a special trophy to Steve Rickard who anchored the defense on the team. For his sacrifice that developed his body into a finely honed weapon, the team voted him the Body Beautiful Plaque.

The team was the class of the league with their natty orange uniforms. Jim "Lady Byng" Murray, said that the color was symbolic of the teams favorite drink, orange juice.

Al Patrick replaced Peters as netminder this season and steadily developed into one of the coolest goalies in the league. His reflexes became so fast at the end of the season that no one, including film crews, could catch them.

Bolstering the team as one of the finest support crews in hockey today. The video crew was led by Bruce Oliver, the head scout was Mike "the Spike" Ireton, and the head door opener was Rick Fisher. The team physician was Dr.

Derek MacKenzie, known to the team as "the good Doctor". He said that one of the contributing factors to the team's success was the fact that the team went injury free the entire season. "The worst thing I had to treat was, a hangnail. Or was it a hangover?"



One of the players shows off his best assets

"I'm not really sure," he said.

Ireton indicated that the extensive farm system of the JFW organisation included teams such as the Tignish Tigers and the Oshawa Maple Buds and hinted

that there were several fine prospects working their way up through the ranks.

Mitch Smith led the potent scoring punch of the team both on and off the ice. He described the team as "agressive" and singled out Buzz Saw Randy Blizzard for his tough scrappy style of play.

He said that the strength of the team lay in the fact that it was a close knit unit. "We have togetherness on the team. We're not like teams such as the Montreal Canadians that exhibit a great deal of disharmony." "We get along quite well with each other."

Ticket sales for the team were up this year as rabid fans thronged to the Aitken Center to see the team in action. There is no "front office" as the team works under the collective system perfected by the Russians.

Meanwhile Peters said that he had only one comment for the team, "I'll just keep on praying."



Steve Rickard shows off the body that won him an award from the team.



Ingmar Johansen was an import from Sweden who helped the team greatly.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31

MACKENZIE DISCO: 9 p.m. - ? a.m.
 UNB FILM SOCIETY: and the Polish Cunsulate in Montreal present a free showing of *The Wedding*, by the distinguished director, Andrzej Wajda. The Cunsul will introduce the film at 7:30 p.m. in Tilley Auditorium.
 EXOTIC DISCO: at Alumni Memorial Building in Oak Room 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Dick Williams from Liverpool, England where he works in the slums. The writer of *God Facts*. Toole Hall Rm. 304. 7:30 p.m.
 SATELLITE WAKE FOR LANDSAT I: d'Avray Hall Educ. Lounge 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
 PHYSICS SEMINAR: Dr. Robert W. Field, assistant professor of chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Optically Pumped Electronic Transition Lasers"; IUC, Rm. 304. 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1978

UNB SKI CLUB PUB: STUd 8:00 p.m. Non members welcome members \$1.00 non members \$1.50.
 UNB/STU YOUNG LIBERALS ASSOCIATION MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Also April 2.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

FOLK COLLECTIVE MEETING: SUB, Blue Lounge, 2 p.m.
 STU CINEMA PRESENTS: *The Harrad Experiment* Showings at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Edmund Casey auditorium Admission: \$1.00

CHSR EXECUTIVE MEETING: 7 p.m. Room 203 SUB Budget and plans for next year to be discussed.
 UNB SKI CLUB PRESENTS: Mountain High 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Tilley 102 Members \$1.00 non members \$1.50
 MIXED CURLING CLUB Bonspiel 12 - 4 p.m. Fredericton Curling Club.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1978

CHSR GENERAL MEETING: 7 p.m. Room 26, SUB All members please attend.
 UNB/SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

CAMERA CLUB MEETING: 7:30 in SUB Room 26 A NAPA slide set will be shown and plans for next year discussed All welcome!
 "PHILOSOPHY IN 1978-79": All those who would like to talk about the courses and programmes in Philosophy which will be given next year are invited to meet the professors in Room 238, Carleton Hall between Noon and 1:30 p.m. A light lunch will be served.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: 7:30 p.m. Toole Hall Rm. 304. Jack Passmore to speak on how not to waste the summer.

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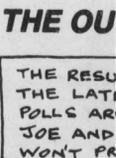
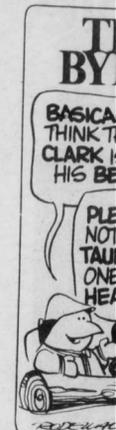
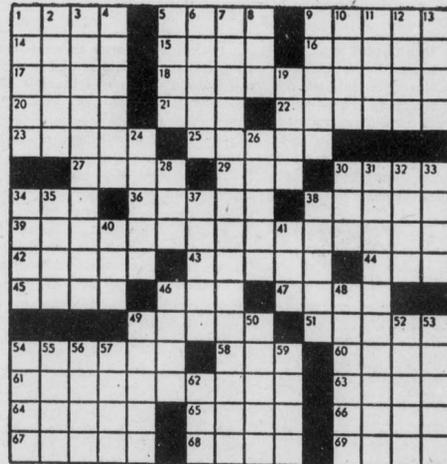
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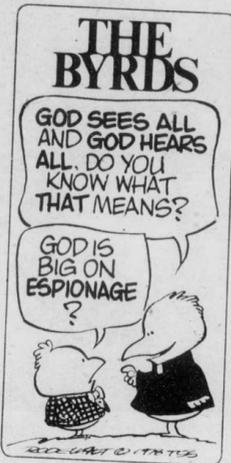
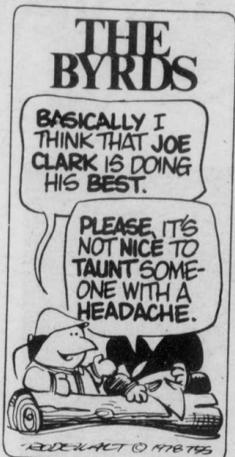
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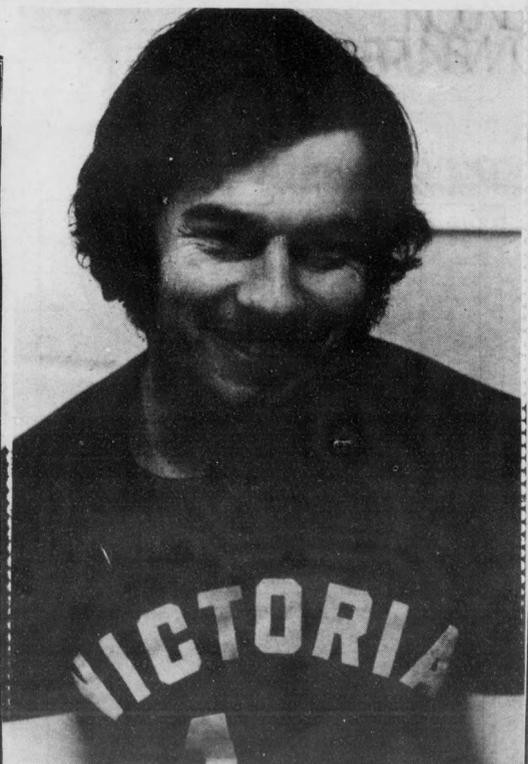


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Fans at College Field this year were treated to an exciting football season as the Bombers knocked heads with some of the best teams in the country.

It would be unfair to say that UNB did not enjoy a good season in sports this year. Of course there were disappointments, there were upsets and there were heart-breakers. All in all however, all teams that represented UNB in competition displayed never say die attitudes and good sportsmanship.

Out of 13 varsity sports, no less than six won Atlantic University Athletic Union (AUSA) championships and went on to represent the conference at national championships. Of the remaining teams, four were runners up, and one was third place finisher.

In the fall, the Red Harriers won the cross country crown and went on to finish fourth in the nationals. Two other teams went the entire season with only one loss on their records and were beaten out in the playoffs. The soccer Red Shirts lost their first league game, won the rest of their regular season games and lost in the championship game in double overtime. The

Red Sticks field hockey team had a similar fate.

The Red Bombers finally had a good year winning five of seven games for their best record in the last six years. For once, the football teams was able to play before sold out stands with one of the best attendance records ever.

After those disappointments, the spring season was morale boosting. The gymnastics team the Saltos, won the AUSA for the umpteenth year in a row as did the Beavers men's swimming and diving team. The Bloomers recaptured the honors that evaded them last year and losing only one league game all year.

The mentally tough Black Bears captured the wrestling trophy that went to Dalhousie for the last two years in a record setting meet and the Red Rebels won the volleyball laurels after going into the tournament in fourth place.

The Acadia women's swimming and diving team edged out the Mermaids with their national

championship team but because of their depth, the Mermaids were able to qualify six of their number for the CIAU's. The women's volleyball Red's were runners up to Moncton in the AUSA but were able to attend the national meet because U de M was the host team.

At the nationals, the Bloomers, Harriers, Reds, and Rebels were fourth, the Beavers were tenth the Mermaids were sixth and the Saltos and Bears were not given a standing as none were awarded in their sports.

In hockey what everyone expected to be another dull season turned out to be surprising as they defeated nationally ranked Moncton not once but twice to force the Eagles from the top ten.

The Red Raiders didn't win many games this year but they showed the stuff of which a UNB athlete was made as they played gutsily from one end of the season to the last.



Red Bombers Football

One of the biggest surprises of the year was the performance of the football team. Right from the start, the Bombers were out to win and win they did. Head coach Jim Born held what was reputed to be

the toughest football camp in the nation and in their first game outmuscled, grunted and groaned their way past the UPEI Panthers.

The next game was an upset victory as the Bombers devastated

the SMU Huskies for their first win over that club in seven years. In their next outing, the men from Fredericton slogged past the Mounties in the first of three Mud bowls.

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The Acadia Axemen burst Bomber bubble at College field as they capitalised on an injury to star quarterback Terry Cripotos early in the first half. Undaunted, the Bombers hit the road for a pair of trips to PEI and Mt. A.

At UPEI, the Bombers trailed the Panthers by a touchdown with 20 seconds left in the game when Chris McKenna plowed his way over the line to give the Bombers the win.

The Mt. A game was UNB's all the way as the Bombers went out to an early lead and kept it that way to the final gun.

Going into the last game of the season, the squad boasted a 5-1

record and they knew that there would be no tomorrow if they

dropped the game to the St. Francis X-men. The first of the game was a see saw battle, but then the Bombers became unglued and gave up a pair of touchdowns. The Bombers fought back but in vain as they went down to the Antigonish herd.

One member of the team was selected to the all Canadian team as a wide receiver, that being Stuart Fraser. Jacques Chartrain and Phil Battaglia were also named to the all conference picks and Battaglia was fourth round draft choice for the pros.

Red Sticks Field Hockey

Joyce Slipp, who coached the Red Sticks field hockey team for the first time this year said that she was sorry that they had to have playoffs. The fact that the Sticks lost only a single game in the regular season, made the finals of the playoffs and lost in overtime precipitated the remark.

The team played their first game, against national champions Dalhousie, with an impressive lineup of rookies and vets. Standouts Janet Miller Heather Howe, Pam Wiggins and Lois Scott were only some of the arsenal that met the Tigerettes. The eventual outcome and an upset victory for the Sticks.

The next game was against St. FX and the Sticks came out on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Undaunted, the Sticks went on to win all of their games prior to the league playoffs which proved to be such a disappointment.

The team will sadly miss some of the veterans on this year's team especially Janet Miller and Heather Howe, who were selected to the all conference team.

Unlike our other varsity teams, the Red Shirts spent little of their conference games 'warming up'. After their initial loss to Dalhousie (1-0) the squad won their next eight games in a row.

Having a hold of the first place position gave the team the honour of hosting the AUSA's. Dalhousie once again proved to be UNB's big opposition. With the finals remaining scoreless throughout, the two teams chose five players each to take penalty shots. Dalhousie came out on top with three of four shots counting, while UNB put in two of their shots. With the AUSA's sewn up, the Dalhousie team went on to take the CIAU title.



Red Shirts Soccer

The Red Shirts performance was not easy, according to player George Wood. After winning the Athlete-of-the-Year award, Wood said he was looking forward to "win the conference next year." The team is bringing in some new blood, which should go over well with the enthusiastic fans who broke attendance records this year.

Jim 'Golden Greek' Kakaletis was invited to try out for the Canadian Olympic team this year, an honour well-deserved for the enthusiastic star. Kakaletis had an offer to play pro soccer in Greece, but felt compelled to

finish his education. Unfortunately Kakaletis is finished his four-years at UNB, but with an outstanding performance put forth this year, everyone is confident about next year's team.

One of UNB's strongest teams, and yet one that received the least publicity, is the Red Harriers cross-country team. The squad travelled to Halifax to gain the AUSA title, and took fourth place at the CIAU's in Kingston, Ont.

The team entered the Eighth Annual Bates Invitational meet held in Lewiston, Maine. UNB held a loose fourth place in that meet, their first of the season.

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Red Harriers Cross Country

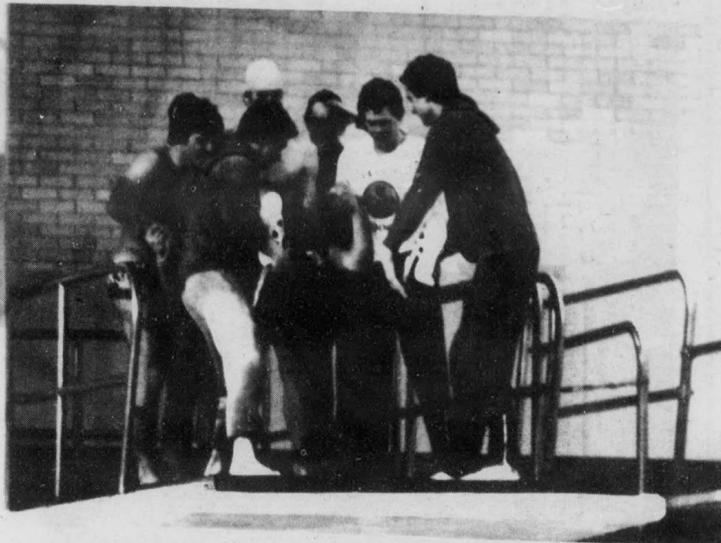
The Harriers pushed on unrelentingly to win their first conference meet at O'Dell Park, with a perfect score of 15 after taking the first five positions. Their next meet was another success, for UNB captured the first three places in Orono, Maine. Orono had been the winners of this event for eight years previous to this season.

The Harriers went on undefeated throughout the season with Nancy Wheatley (the only female contender for UNB), Rick Hull and Doug Haines picking up numerous first-place positions.

Wayne Stewart, team coach, cited three reasons for the team's obvious strength very early in the season. The new 166 m. track at

UNB, as well as the excellent facilities in Oromocto was the main contributing factor. The acquisition of Rick Hull, the rookie from FHS, and the return to Fredericton of Doug Haines, he predicted, would be the other assets of the already talented team. Haines is returning to Fredericton to work on a master's degree after two years at Lakehead.

The CIAU race course was seven miles long, while the Harriers are used to a course of between 5.2 and 4.9 miles. Next year, under new training conditions and an increased number of runners, the Harriers will be our best bet on the National Varsity level.



The Swimming and Diving teams had another successful season at both the regional and national levels.

Swimming and diving

Neither the men's or women's swim and diving teams this year had unsuccessful seasons. The men won the AUAA title for the millionth time while the women took back seat to perennial champions Acadia.

The men were not able to qualify the majority of the team for the nationals but because of their depth they were able to fend off a threat from Dalhousie. Iain Sinclair, Rob Davis and Bruce

Williams were able to go under the times for the CIAU's and three of the divers cracked the lineup as well. Dale MacLean, Gary Kelly and rookie Paul Sultcliffe all bettered the standards on both one and three meter boards.

The women were able to qualify a large portion of their team but were still unable to overcome powerhouse Acadia, who went on to win the CIAU title. Six swimmers and two divers were able to make the standards that had been set: swim veterans Randi Strangroom, Kathy Gaul, rookies Julie Johnson, Debbie

Whittemore (team MVP), Karne Stangroom and Diedre Pretlove and divers Sharon Paquette and Celeste Smart. All performed admirably in the National to a sixth place overall.

The team was mentored by two rookie coaches who both received coach of the year awards for the conference. Barry Roberts yelled at the swimmers while John Thompson put the divers through their paces.

Next year the team will probably be at least as strong, as neither will be losing a large percentage through graduation.

Reds and Rebels Volleyball

Rebels

Dirk Kiy, selected as a member of the all-Canadian volleyball team this year, led the Red Rebels to their first AUAA Championships title in eight years. St. F.X. who were conference champs for the

last two years, were taken aback at this surge of power, as the UNB squad squeezed into the AUAA's with a fourth place standing after a rocky season.

The 12 member team was evenly split with rookies and vets and started the season with a new offensive tactic . . . their own Brand X. Although not too successful in regular season play,

Brand X shone brightly for the Rebels in the Nationals. Their performance left the team with a fourth place ranking in the country, so watch for some interesting rookies next season.

Mal Early, appointed this season as Athletic Director, once again coached the Rebels in fine style. Early was assisted by Sonny Phillips, one of last year's top setters for the Rebels.

Early was cautious at the start of the season, but was confident that the team could improve. The three game match with St. F.X. that started their season was a wipe-out but did nothing to dampen spirits. A trip to the Acadia-Dal tournament was equally unsuccessful but their strength

was renewed in matches against several conference teams that followed. That strength, along with enthusiasm from Dirk Kiy and Mike Phillips (M.V.P. in the AUAA's) brought the team from last year's eighth place standings to their present fourth position in the country.

Reds

With only one loss in conference action this season, the women's volleyball team went to the AUAA's slated in first place, the position they had held throughout the season. Losing only to the University of Moncton in the finals, the Reds advanced to the CIAU's where they placed fourth among the best opposition in Canada. (Since Moncton was hosting the meet UNB represented the AUAA.)

Red Raiders Basketball

The Red Raiders had a less than spectacular season as they won only a pair of games in conference play. Once they left the conference for games in Quebec, however, they proved that they were capable of playing good basketball as they defeated several teams high in QUAA standings.

The Don Nelson coached squad was comprised completely of Canadian natives, unlike the other teams in the conference which rely heavily on imports from the USA.

The team suffered from a lack of

The Reds, coached by Kaiva Celdoma, started their season off strongly in an exhibition tournament at the University of Maine, Presque Isle. Going against such strong competition as the U of M, Presque Isle, U of M-Machais, and Acadia, the Reds came out on top.

Celdoma described most of the season's games as a 'total team effort', but singled out Alice Karmersans, a rookie and all-conference choice, as a driving force in the American tournament at the start of the season.

Celdoma is doubtful of her return to the Reds next season, but with the number of skilled rookies from this season, they're assured of a good position in next year's standings . . . who knows maybe the National title isn't too far away.

height, and outside shooting skill but where they out classed all other teams that they encountered was in team pride and hustle. At the beginning of the season, the players gave 100 percent and at the end, there were no exceptions. At times they might be unsufferably behind, but overpowering odds did not squelch their drive.

Next year the team will boast many of this year's bench but the loss of Tom MacMillan and Any Cheam will hurt the Raiders if suitable replacements are not found.

The Red Rebels defeated archrivals St. F.X. at the playoffs this year to win the conference.

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Ken Salmon of the AUAA

Sports wrap up continued

Red Bloomers

After disappointing fourth place finish at the conference playoffs last year, the Bloomers were anxious to gain some vengeance. That they did as they lost only a single game, to Dalhousie, in regular season play and finishing up with an overall record of 26-2.

Joyce Slipp was back at the reins for the second year and the team looked stronger than ever with the return of eight members of last year's squad, and the addition of two players with former AUAA experience. Only one rookie was able to crack the line up, that being Carolyn Gammon, a Fredericton native.

Sylvia Blumenfeld had spent the summer as a member of the Canadian National team which traveled to various parts of the world abroad and Claire Mitton, a transfer from St. Francis had national level experience as a member of the Junior national team.

The Bloomers returned to their aggressive, driving style of play that had delighted fans the year before and those who turned out to the games were not disappointed as they last nary a game on home court all season long. They won the Holiday Classic for the second year in a row as they defeated Bishop's and Halifax Midtown to take the title.

They also won tournament at Acadia and finished third at Concordia.

At the conference playoffs, five of the Bloomers were chosen to either the first or second all star



The Red Bloomers made it all the way to the nationals where they finished fourth.

teams to demonstrate the depth of the team. Sylvia Blumenfeld, Moira Pryde, Patti Sheppard, Cathy Maxwell and Mitton were named as all conference picks.

The Bloomers travelled to the nationals in Winnipeg where they met the other conference representatives. The meet was a disappointment as they lost their first game and had to go into the competition for the consolation honors. They won one game but lost the next as they were forced to concede to a fourth place finish.

The next year should prove eventful as most of the team will be returning in the fall.

Salto's

The Salto's were another team that were coached by a rookie coach this year. Rob Paradis, who was assistant coach last year, jumped in to the drivers seat with the absence of coach Don Eagle who was on sabbatical this year.

Paradis pushed the team to another first place win AUAA action and had three gymnasts placed on the five man team that represented the conference at the national.

Ken Salmon again was a mainstay for the team as he has been for the past four years. Bob Johnson again showed that the sport was not the domain of small individuals and Randy Thompson took a spot on the squad with a qualifying score.

Thompson was also named as MVP for the team.

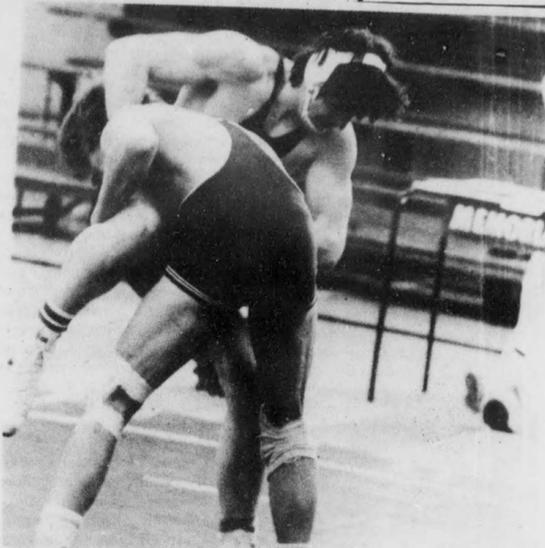
Next year, the team will be losing the services of Salmon, Mike Sissons and John O'Keefe, all of whom displayed outstanding dedication to the sport over the last four years.

The burden of keeping the conference championships in UNB will be thrust upon Johnson, Thompson and Bill Meighan.



Ken Salmon of the Salto's led his team to another first place finish in the AUAA.

Wrestling



After a long wait by coach Jim Born, the Black Bears finally had the AUAA title back at home. After a highly successful meet schedule, the Bears took the AUAA championships meet by storm, breaking all records in the process.

At the meet the Bears took no less than seven first place finishes of ten team members as well as a second and third. Enroute, they won 32 matches and pinned 30 opponents.

Born was the object of some controversy midway through the season when he publicly criticised several former team members for quitting the squad. He attributed their demise to a lack of "mental toughness". Despite the loss of two potential winners, Born held his

team together for the conference crown. The Bears who won their categories were Dan Berman, Gabriel, El Khoury, Leo McGee, Phil Knox, Mike Ballack, Perry Kukkonen, and Reid Barnett. Bob Lockwood placed second while Churck Cortes took a third.

The seven winners went to the Nationals as conference representatives where they met the representatives from the other conferences in dual meets. Although none of the team were able to bring home medals, Born felt that they had done well considering that most had never been to the Nationals before.

Next year, the team will lose only one or two members and therefore will have a strong shot at the AUAA title again.

Red Devils hockey

The UNB Red Devils had a good finish to their hockey season this year. Coach Don McAdam, in his first year at UNB, gave the team much encouragement towards the end. They would come out after the first or second period and take the lead, or they would manage to keep their lead.

Two of their most outstanding games were played against the U de M Blue Eagles. In one game the

Devils picked up goals to defeat the Eagles 9-8. In the other game that they won against Moncton, they scored first, and kept the lead throughout the game, to win 6-3.

George Wood was awarded the MVP this year as well as being awarded the Oland's Cup. This cup went to the player who gained the most points by being picked an outstanding player at the Devils' home games.



The Red Devils proved that they weren't that bad by beating the U de M Blue Eagles twice.

best of best --one more time

Well here I am after an enforced absence. Most of you probably think that's A OK anyway but here goes. This column will not be devoted to some of my pet peeves and to some of the issues that impressed or depressed me over the year. Perhaps the best part of the year as far as sports was concerned was the success that the varsity teams enjoyed. All aspects of campus life are potentially under the axe and athletics is no exception. Faced with cutbacks and the possibility of fewer teams, no team wanted to make a glaring example of itself by a poor showing.

As a result, six teams won conference championships, four came second, one came third and the remainder performed well in the face of overpowering opponents. Within this conference, UNB had the lowest per diem of any team, and was notable for its lack of a heavy recruiting program. Schools like SMU, X and Acadia filed teams in the "big sports" that were always in contention for CIAU title.

At most times in the national rankings, those three schools were always present. Acadia was second in the football race. SMU won the basketball competition. X performed very well at the hockey championships.

In those sports, a great deal of expenditure must be forwarded to put forth a first class team. How come UNB did well? It certainly was not the money because I travelled with several teams over the course of the year and although the UNB athletes did not suffer from malnutrition or bed bug bites, the amount of dollars spent on each UNB performer was not even in the league of that of

the other teams. Even lowly Mt. A. had more money to spend than big Red.

Obviously, then, some other factor was important in UNB's relative success in the big three and its outstanding success in the six sports that it won. It would be very hard to put a finger on any one factor but I think that it was pride. UNB has been and probably will remain, the underdog. Being in that position usually makes its occupant strive to beat the odds and in UNB's case, many times those odds were beaten.

Take the Red Devils for example. For the last few years, the Devil's home games have been poorly attended and the team has not enjoyed a great deal of success. Lots of close calls but not many wins. How did I that team, then, beat nationally ranked Moncton not once, but twice. All of the other teams that UNB has to compete against in the AUAA hockey league rely heavily on imports from Quebec and Ontario but the Devil's were home grown. Prospects for the team next year are even brighter.

One of my favorite topics of discussion for the last six months has been the Bombers. At the end of the season, one player indicated to me that even if the team had performed extremely well they hadn't won so what did it matter. I take a different point of view. It does matter because the team injected into the lifeblood of this campus a sorely needed shot in the arm.

For once, after many years, the campus had something to be proud of. You say that UNB has many things to be proud of but the sports of football, basketball and hockey are the money makers and the ones that get the crowds

on their feet. UNB fans in the past and rabies but this year was the first time in a long time that the disease struck in epidemic proportions. Every home game that the Bombers played, throngs of spectators showed up to see if the boys could really do it. Twice they didn't. One of those games was close, the other not so close. Shrug it off, there's always next year. Hopefully, what proved to be the most exciting team of the year will be able to keep the ball rolling or running or flying next year. As Bob Hope would say, thanks for the memories.

What about the other teams? These teams did not quit in many cases, that's what kept them from falling by the wayside. UNB has something to be extra proud of this year and that's the athletes that represent US.

Another my favorite topics of discussion has been the proposed athletics committees that will provide students with some input. What ever happened to them.

Dean Garth Paton of PE and R stated that these committees existed on paper and that they were ready to go except for the choosing the people to sit on them. Are people now sitting on them or have they again been forgotten like the old SAA?

I would hate like hell, to see students go through another year without some form of input that will benefit everybody. The people who go on to these committees will have to be responsible enough not to limit their scope to what they think is important but they must broaden it so that the faculty will know what the majority of the campus popula-

tion. Committees in that Faculty seem to have a way of popping up like mushrooms. Take the Name change. That committee was composed of five people, three of whom expressed the opinion that they were not in favor of the name change. To me that does not make much sense. The committee was supposed to come up with a name change and what did they come up with? Choices that were so unacceptable that they were forced to go to another committee. They ran a contest that was intended to produce a winner that would be used as the new name. If I was a person who had entered that contest and found that the rules were changed after all of the entries had come in (and I am not) I would not be pleased. Wait and see. That seems to be the attitude. Wait and see.

Quotes of the year: I wanna be a football hero - Pat Morrisette football player.

Mental toughness - Jim Born - Wrestling coach

Time to say hello and goodbye - I sincerely wish all graduates the best of luck in their future endeavors (especially you Al.) and look forward to seeing the rest of you bums back here next year.

I would also like to thank all those who aided me in putting out this damned section all year long. It wouldn't have been possible without you.

Hi Anne Languidize. See ya.



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Sullivan's Blazers

The UNB Red Blazers, Fredericton's only women's hockey team, are gaining more recognition as the years pass. The team, in existence for the past four years, has been coached for the last two by Norm Sullivan.

Sullivan's enthusiasm pushed the team to a national competition this season. The team returned Wednesday from a trip to Mississauga, Ontario, where 84 teams from throughout the country battled it out to find their champion.

As it turned out, the Red Blazers didn't come close to winning the tournament, but went on, undaunted, to defeat the Ontario Provincial Police in Perth, Ont., in a benefit game to support both Minor Hockey, and the Red Blazers. The team played serious hockey during the first two periods, but the third provided too many opportunities for foolishness, and both teams took full

advantage. Funding appeared to be the biggest difference in women's hockey in Ontario, according to Sullivan. Excellent funding, publicity, press coverage and organization led the Ontario teams to out-do the Red Blazers in experience. The teams had played an average of about 100 games in a season as compared to the 13 games played by the UNB team.

The Red Blazers, made up of 16 UNB students and their maximum quota of four non-students, learned a lot throughout their season, having beaten male and female teams alike.

One suggestion is to make the Red Blazers a varsity team. With their determination, skill and endurance, it's possible they would outshine the Red Devil's men's team. As Sullivan put it, "The teams in Ontario are good competition, and all we're lacking is the experience."

Recreational sports wrap up

Although, they do not enjoy varsity status, teams for the recreational sports clubs represented the university during the year.

Perhaps the team that gained the most amount of notoriety was the ski team that was organized this year under the guidance of Gary Brown who acted as coach for the group. The team was able to procure the sponsorship of Olin Skis and members competed in races in the Atlantic, Quebec and

New England areas.

Micelle Daupinee and Jim Cuttle of the team won the Atlantic Cup for the team at a race held at Sugarloaf Park in Edmuntson during the latter part of the ski season.

The judo club experienced its difficulties in recruiting new members, but by the time for a meet, the team was strong with the return of veterans and the addition of several rookies.

Fred Blaney and Mike Hethring-

ton competed in the Canadian National Exhibition meet and ended up second and third in their divisions respectively.

Steely veterans like Glenna Smith and Lucie Bertin filled out the women's ranks and others did well in the meets they attended during the year.

The fencing team was going through a rebuilding year and the results were encouraging as newcomers to the team pulled off victories over longtime competitors in meets around the Maritimes and in Maine. The club will be hosting the Eastern Canadian Championships in May.

The curling team went to the AUAA championships and although they did not bring back first place, they competed well.

One club which had a very good season was the Rugby club. This year, the club divided its members into two teams, the Reds and the Blacks for regular season play.

The team began its year with a tour of the States in the spring and while they were not in the running for the Canadonia Cup, symbolic of Maritime rugby supremacy, they did win the league title and received the Clark trophy for that effort. Plans for a tour this spring are well under way and it appears that the team will again be in fine form next year.

Other clubs fielded teams in their many and varied sports but information was not available at press time.



One of the recreational sports clubs is the Judo Club. Here Dennis Graham and Fred Blaney get a grip on the situation.

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Last week for the Stun Guess your Name contest

Beginners luck was with Mrs. Barnaby Jones of 283 Apple Ave. Flashwalksis, when she correctly guessed her name in last week's contest.

"Holy Shit" she said when contacted by The STUN "that was a mother of a contest. I sort of cheated by looking at my driver's licence". Mrs. Jones won twenty-five dollars and a

free stomach ache from McUpchucks fast food delight.

She said she had attempted the contest before but this was the first time she had used her driver's licence to help formulate her answer. Her and other winners before will be eligible for the Grand prize of a Free Trip to Keswick Ridge for two.

This week's guess your name contest will be your last chance to win as we may not have enough money to put out another publication. So write your name on a twenty-dollar bill and mail it or deliver it to The STUN office on Queer Street downtown.

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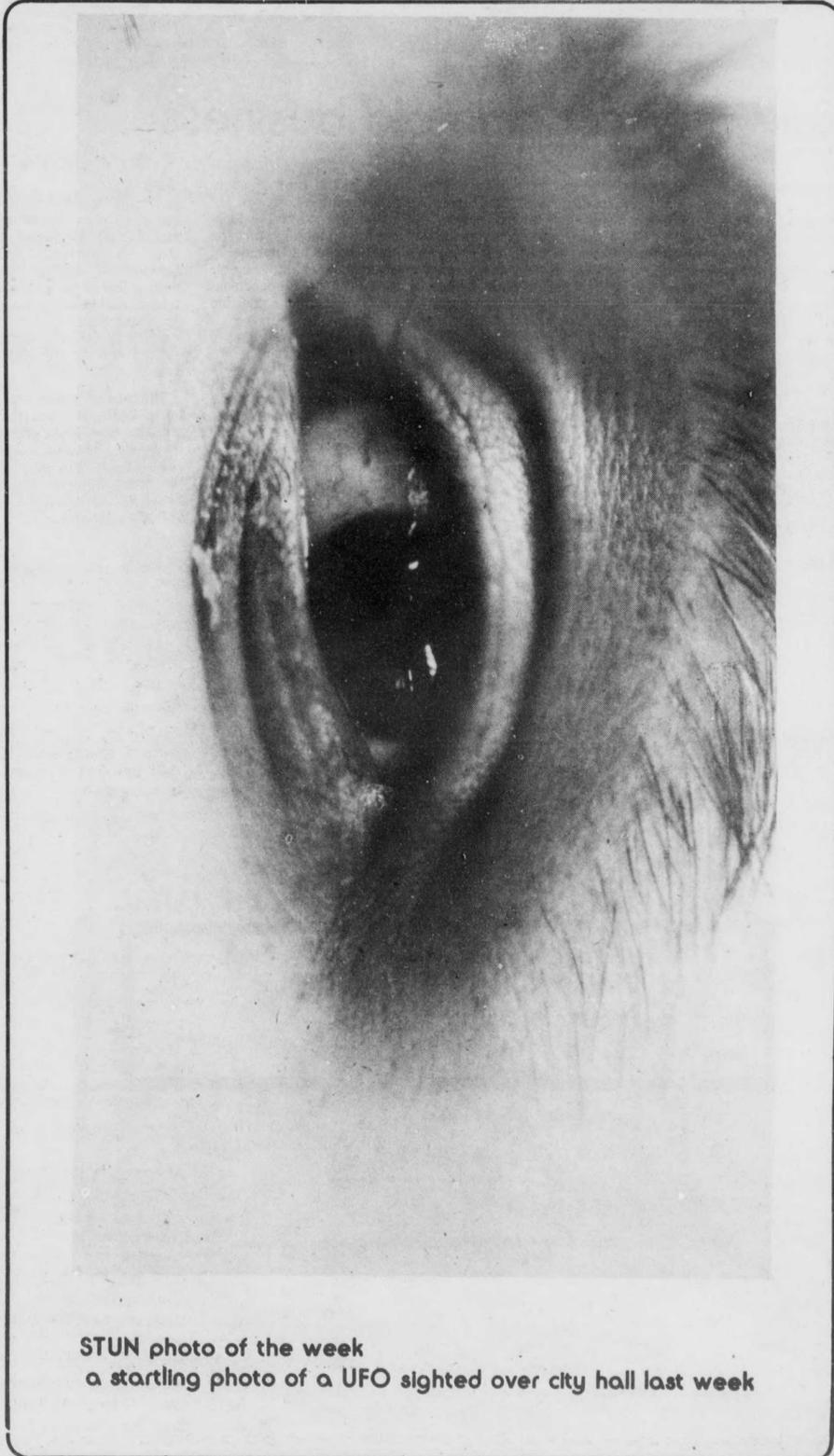
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Engineer sees(?) UFO

The City of Fredericton has been known to be a quiet city, and a tourist attraction with people coming from all parts of the world, but now we have documented proof that we have also been visited by beings from other parts of the universe.

In an interview, City Police Chief L. Pour-it-on, said that last Friday evening a squad car picked up a man who claimed to have been picked up by a flying saucer. In the interview Chief Pour-it-on related the main points of the man's story, who by the way was an engineer on his way home from the Arms.

"He claimed that he was af

the corner of University Ave and Beaverbrook," quoted Pour-it-on, "when he heard a strange sound, almost like a train rumbling along. The next thing that happened was that the man was picked up by a big creature who placed him in this long narrow craft with a hairy floor of various colors that was cold and hard. The craft moved slowly and the ride was bumpy". Pour-it-on said. "The man said that the craft was piloted by a humanoid creature who had a co-pilot but the co-pilot had no controls and kept turning his chair around and talking to him. The craft was low so that you couldn't stand up

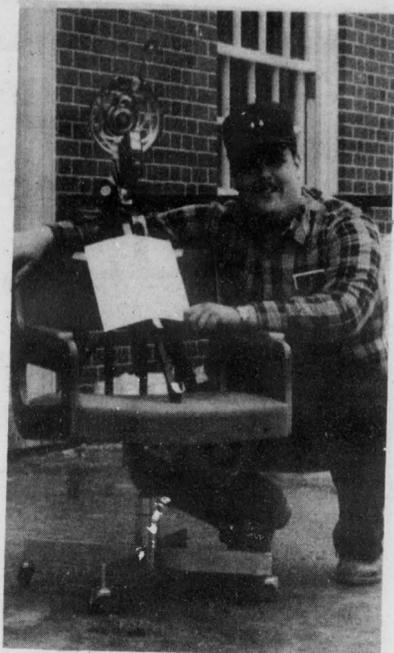
straight. The man claimed that they let him out down town in front of Queens Place, and that's where our squad car picked him up."

Another story that this reporter discovered while researching into UFO sightings in the city came upon a man who claimed to have come across a being in the SUB just outside the Year Book Office. The remarkable thing is that the creature consented to pose with the student while Bunswickan Photographer Jack Thrifty was able to get a photo. I'm afraid that the flash on Jack's camera startled the creature and he frazzled Jack to a frazzled.

On my research trip I

came across a report that a flying saucer landed in Silverwood, and a creature named Zog brought to Earth a way in which wars could be prevented and also how cancer could be cured. Zog brought this information from the planet Margo where the natives converse by farts and tap dancing. No sooner had Zog landed when he saw a house on fire. Zog rushed into the house farting and tap dancing telling the people of the great danger they were in. The head of the house brained Zog with a golf club. Unfortunately, he died with his secrets.

No further contacts have been made as of late, so this story ends here.



Russian start age old business

By Snoopy Old-Bugger

A new family of immigrants has arrived to fester in the formerly lovely community of Fredericton. These Russian derived people are the Bolshevicks. Two of them managed to survive the 88 day boat voyage from the Baltic, up the John River and into what was a clean and minority free community.

Dimitri, the father, and Alexandra, the daughter are two of the finest Russians you could ever meet, (although we here at The STUN wonder why you would want to meet a

Russian). Dimitri, who was, upon being shot, kicked, punched, and having red paint thrown on him, mumbled through 16 smashed and broken teeth that being red, was better than being dead. Alexandra in a conversation with a STUN reporter stated that she hoped to open up a place of business similar to that which she and her now departed mother and a few female friends had run back in the mother country.

"I hope to set up a place of business similar to that which my mother and I ran

back in the mother country," she said. She was currently looking for a place to start the business and had noted that a large brick building at the top of the hill overlooking UNB seemed a possible location.

"The name would have to be changed," she said. "From MacLeod to My Price, but that would be about all the changes that would have to be made". She noted that a great many friends had already been made. At that point she invited the reporter up to her new place for a

drink. Dimitri Bolshevick, noted for his hypocrisy, stated that he hoped to start a thriving new business of another kind with a few of his personal friends that he had not seen for many years.

"Now that the old bitch is dead I can do anything I want!"

The type of business was not clarified beyond that but Mr. Bolshevick stated he hoped he could work with his cameras, etc.; in the same building where daughter Alexandra had her 'open house'.

Cannon drowned

The case of the missing cannon much publicized in the past few months has finally been revealed. It appears that the old machine drowned in the river during the late to early 1950's, along with a 10 ton truck and three gorgeous females. An unidentified caller to The STUN reported that the cannon, often used by students to persuade faculty to comply with their demands, was dropped through the city bridge one hot summer night just before the cannon was supposed to be used to fire then president, J.F. Ripuoff.

Reports dating from as

recent as 1962 note that the cannon was used in the basement for the filing of letters to the president from students and requests for more money from various departments.

As a final note, the last known and documented use of the cannon was by the present president of the university Dr. J.M. Sanderson who used it in conjunction with experiments to put salmon into space. The STUN is offering a reward of 5 lbs. of salmon to the person who can accurately account for the whereabouts of the cannon or of Dr. Sanderson.

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Teddie bear brutality occurs again

The annual Harp Teddie Bear Hunt got under way on the St. John River this past week despite condemnation from the Groin Piece Foundation.

A spokesperson for the Groin Piece Foundation, Brian Rabies made it clear he and his foundation was "Dead set against the hunt". Rabies claims that "it is disgusting to see those cute cuddly little creatures being massacred by those big burly monsters for the sole purposes of putting their furry little skins on peoples coats like the one my wife has — strike that last remark!" After being assured his remarks were off the record he went on to say, "I mean we are objecting to their brutal methods. Their violent malicious, savage, brutal methods remind me of Parti Quebecois back benchers. We of the Liberal Par- I mean the Groin Piece Foundation find killing those cute furry little creatures of God offensive to the rest of Mankind."

The hunt got underway when the hunter forces were mobilised. The hunters

went on to the ice with clubs, knives, spears, guns, an artillery section and one

small atom bomb for protection from Big Daddy Bears.



Hunters enjoy the thrill of the hunt on the ice flows of the St. John river last week

Fred 'Fishy' Fishnet, spokesperson for the Federation of Atlantic Region Teddies (FART) does not agree with Mr. Rabies remarks. "We of FART feel that Rabies is full of hot air. The methods we use are not inhumane."

When queried as to what his methods were Fishnet said "Well, we just bash the little buggers over the head and then skin them alive if they're still alive that is." When asked if this wasn't just a bit violent Fishnet replied, "No, it's kind of fun. Anyway the youngsters find it very educational for their biology classes."

When asked about the recent move of his head offices to the Alaskan Teddie Bear Building in Philadelphia he replied "we've been planning the move for some years now." When reminded that his foundation has only been in existence for six months he

retorted, "What are you, some kind of wierdo hassling me when those murderers are out on the ice killing those cute cuddly creatures of God."

Mr. Fishnet went on to say that the Fisherman needed the hunt as it constitutes 50 per cent of their annual income. He also claimed that it "gives the byes a relief from four months of der pogie. Getting out onto the ice and bashing a few heads every winter really gets it out of the system. Four months with the wife can drive any man insane."

Foreign countries have condemned Canada for condoning the hunt. Japanese Foreign minister Watanabe was quoted as saying, "the slaughter of the teddie bears must stop or the herds will be wiped out. You don't see our whaling boats killing every whale in sight do you? Or do you? Well anyway as soon as they're all killed off they won't be bumping into our Tuna boats."



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Recent as 1962 note that the cannon was used in the basement for the filing of letters to the president from students and requests for more money from various departments. As a final note, the last known and documented use of the cannon was by the present president of the university, Dr. J.M. Sanderson who used it in conjunction with experiments to put salmon into space. The STUN is offering a reward of 5 lbs. of salmon to the person who can accurately account for the whereabouts of the cannon or of Dr. Sanderson.

Hartfool not gay, just slightly giddy

Recent allegations concerning remarks directed against Premier Richard Hartfool's character were denied by the premier at a press conference held at the Lord Beaverless Brook Room.

Accompanied by several young aides from his cabinet Hartfool denied allegations that he had homosexual tendencies. The girl I'm living with is not leaving me because I'm queer" said the premier who said his girlfriend was leaving because of the way he cut his toe nails.

Premier Hartfool said that it was true he wore a lot of makeup but "after all, you never know when television cameras may turn up". He also replied to accusations by the Liberal

opposition party to the effect that he had been seen "kissing one of his aides in the men's bathroom".

My aide was feeling faint and I was giving artificial respiration" said the premier.

The premier was wearing a conservatively cut knee length skirt at the conference and said he was wearing it because he was attempting to cut back on expenses and he picked up this number from a second hand women's clothing sale. He did say the material of the skirt was excellent.

Premier Hartfool also spoke emphatically against people who slandered his character in reference to his closeness to his mother. "Just because I phone her

six or seven times a day and run over every night for a good night kiss is no reason to slander me". "In addition my mother does not always help me make governmental decisions only the ones which affect the entire province." One student reporter

from the student newspaper the Bumswickan said the premier had accosted several UNB football players at the Lord Beaverless Gym. The premier said he had not accosted them but was checking to see if recent reports of venereal disease

were in fact as widespread as reported.

Premier Hartfool said that any of his aides present, although young (16-19) could vouch for his character. However, three were in the powder room, and the fourth seemed preoccupied with some-

thing under the table, and did not appear for several minutes. When the aide did appear, he said he had already had lunch, was not hungry and was sure that the premier's character was unsullied by any "silly men trying to accuse him of dirty, nasty things".

Gourmets delight

Fredericton residents were shocked recently by findings of the Fredericton City Police which showed that a large number of graves in the city have been robbed.

Chief of Police Lenord Pour-it-on said recently that over 115 graves have been discovered disturbed. He said that the bodies are no longer interred in the graves and that pieces of flesh and bone have sometimes been found "scattered about".

He said that police are mystified as to who the culprits are, but they do have suspects. He said all known necrophiliacs in the city are being "closely watched and a source from the University of New Brunswick Sociology department has hinted that the Anthropology department may have something to do with it. The source said that he "knows goddam well, those bloody anthropology peoples have been indulging". He felt that this could be due to recent cutbacks in the university budget, forcing the anthropologists to go off campus for their food studies.

Chief Pour-it-on said that while details of the grave

robberies could not be released, he could give some facts. He said that the robbers seem to hit the

history of grave robberies. He said that instead of using shovels, the culprits seem to rip open the earth

unknown destination or to eat it on the spot.

Chief Pour-it-on said further details will be



graves at night, when police are sleeping, and have a way of robbing the graves unique in the

with their fingernails and upon reaching the body, tear it from the coffin either to carry it to some

forthcoming, but that he had to have lunch as he cleaned dirt from under his fingernails.

Boom Boom gets it

The excitement was too great for this week's winner in The STUN's Word Maze contest. Miss Boom-Boom LaTouche, 23 Bluejay Way, was the recipient of the \$5 prize for her winning entry in the contest.

When notified of her good fortune, Miss LaTouche fainted and was admitted by several co-workers to the Delbert Chokers Hospital. Before entering extensive surgery for acute surprizitis, the winner gasped to our reporters, "I am so grateful to all you wonderful people... I've never won anything before in my life... Thank you, thank you, thank you..."

Reliable sources inform us that Miss LaTouche choked to death during surgery, so her \$5 will go back into the jackpot, and next week's prize will be doubled to \$10!

Mr. Bubbles White, 1164 Morning Glory Circle, was the runner up in this week's contest. "My dog did most of the puzzle," he admitted. "That's why it was stained yellow when you got it." Mr. White received his consolation prize which consisted of a Raquel Welch "Double Trouble" poster and a cheque for \$5000 dollars. While not a greedy person, White said "anything that's free, I'll take it!! It was his first entry in the contest, although his wife has done the puzzles before but always forgotten to mail them. "I showed the bitch who's boss, didn't I?" he commented.

The STUN's prize-filled contest ends in two weeks, so get your entries in! Grand prize is a round-trip to Williamsburg, N.B., and the winner will be drawn from a large container. Good luck!

SALE FOR TAKING ALLY RAG own make it this newspaper longer

Crime Recall

Perly Albert had always been known to everyone as "weak," "spineless", or in general terms "a totally dominated husband". So, to say that Foggy Hollow residents were surprised, no, shocked, when they heard what Perly had done would most certainly be an understatement.

It wasn't exactly that they were shocked at the things he did, I mean others, many others had done the same thing (which of course does not justify the act) but it was that he did it. "Anyone but Perly", they all said. The only words on anyone's tongue for several days were "I just can't believe it: Perly Albert of all people. It can't be true, it just can't be".

All of you cannot possibly appreciate the situation, for you are not acquainted with Perly as we all are: his neighbors.

I would say friends and neighbors, but you see, Perly had no friends. Not that he didn't try or want any. It was just that no one was interested in being chummy with Perly. Oh sure, they all knew him and like as not spoke when he spoke but when it came to asking one to join a poker game, bowling or the like the last person one would think of was Perly.

Poor Perly! So dominated by his wife Gertrude that he didn't know where to turn. From the time he awoke until bed, he was subjected to nothing but Gertrude's sharp tongue. From day one he rued the day he had married her. How could he have done such a stupid thing? How could he know the answer. He knew why he married her.

It was a known fact that Gertrude was the best cook this side of Point Clear. And Gertrude, although she was a homely gawky girl knew that every man in town wanted her for his wife.

But Gertrude, being Gertrude didn't want just any man. She wanted Perly. Oh, not because who loved him... good Lord not... if anything, she loathed the sniveling coward that he was. But, alas, that is exactly the reason Gertrude ever since anyone could recall wanted (maybe even craved) yes craved to dominate everyone she came in contact with.

Until the day she met Perly, she had never succeeded but with Perly, it was different. It was so easy.

The man, (and I use the term through lack of a more appropriate one) had no backbone whatsoever. Gertrude spent her entire married life to him, nagging, demanding poor Perly. Until he could take it no more. He realized that he had to somehow get back and that the only way to do it was through her food.

This was Gertrude's one and only weak spot. And Perly was well aware of it.

And so it was that fateful day that Perly got back at Gertrude. Got back at her for all the pain and torture she had put him through.

The day was July 1, Dominion Day. There was to be a town picnic and as in every other year, Gertrude had been asked to make the cake. It was a beauty.

As chocolate could be, so moist it made one's mouth water just by looking at it.

It had come out of the oven and was sitting on the cupboard cooling when Perly made his move. He summed up all his courage and slid over to the still warm cake, and then did the one thing that destroyed Gertrude, sent her into shock it did!

He lifted the knife out of the drawer and with two quick sure moves he cut and ate a piece of cake before it had been frosted!



Hartfool gone ga ga!!!

Fredericton has seen dark days, but none so black as in recent weeks according to a spokesperson for the provincial government.

"The outbreak of insanity in the past few weeks has affected all facets of the province" said the spokesperson who said that Premier Richard Hartfool has come down with the dread symptoms. "We told everyone that he had the flu, but now we feel that people should learn the truth" said the spokesperson. He said that due to the numbers which are being dragged down, people have to become aware so they can take precautions.

Premier Hartfool was first thought to have the symptoms when he gave university students around the province a 15 per cent increase in operating grants over last year's. Despite objections from the rest of his cabinet and the Council of Maritime premiers, Hartfool insisted that students should all be supported by the government, and that education should be available to everyone. He was later taken to the hospital in serious condition.

Also affected was University of New Brunswick president J. M. Sanderson. Sanderson is an unprece-

dentented show of good will cut down administrative costs. He let go two of his four secretaries and demanded the business office cut down on its staff.

Sanderson also said clearly and emphatically that there would be no tuition or residence increases and in fact, they would both decrease.

Sanderson was detained in his office by vice president Jamey O'Sulliedvillan who found the president ripping up red tape.

Police Chief Pour-it-on said that the police are not certain as to the cause of the outbreak, but suspect it's the influence of Russian satellites which have been orbiting around the Fredericton area for the past two months.

"Those dirty commies are trying to drive us all mad" said the Chief. He said that scientists from the city believe the Russians are sending rays to touch Fredericton residents, rays which immediately distort all intelligent and cause those affected to do insane, ridiculous things. "Why," said one well known authority, "people are actually giving to the Salvation army, and

just yesterday I saw high school kids picking up the garbage in the school yard".

The provincial government has appealed to

Rape grabs menfolk

Thirty cases of rape are reported a week according to the spokesperson for the Rape Care Centre, Paul Woodson. He said that people are not aware of how many cases of sexual attack do occur and that for every thirty reported, thirty are not reported due to fear.

"Men are afraid of what their wives or girlfriends will think of them" said Woodson. He said that families often have problems adjusting to the victim after he has been brutally raped by a woman. "They feel he has been sullied, dirtied" said Woodson, who said victims have enough problems with their own feelings about the matter. "First of all there are the fears of disease, men are terrified that they may have venereal disease" he said.

He said that victims often try to hide rather than report that they had been attacked. It leaves scars according to Wood-

son, who said that one victim who came to him for help, had six fingernail scratches down his back.

It was a very painful experience, it leave the victim feeling helpless, nothing, it is very disastrous to be physically abused like that," said the spokesperson.

Woodson said that rapists have gotten away scot free in the past, but that soon men will begin to mobilize against them.

"We have warned men to travel in twos or threes and the spokesperson, as there is safety in numbers. Courses on self defence are also being offered at the YMCA for those who are afraid they will be attacked.

Rapists make no distinction according to Woodson, who said the crime is sexual, not a violent one. He said men from 6 - 60 may fall victims to the rapists.

Pierre, and Trudeau and Rene Levesque were seen drinking together in an Ottawa tavern.

"I don't know where it will end" said the provin-

cial spokesperson, but the way things are going now, the province would be out of debt within two years, and that would be disastrous."

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Tooth heroism saves family !!!!!

The unswerving love and devotion of a hamster were displayed Wednesday night when Sweetums, the pet hamster of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Darling saved them from a fiery death.

Mrs. Darling said she and her husband Mortimer were in bed asleep when the fire broke out in their home. "Being asleep I didn't know there was a fire" said Mrs. Darling tearfully. She said that Sweetums must have smelled the smoke or seen the flames which later consumed the Darlings elaborate tar paper home

because she began to squeak.

Mrs. Darling said that when the hamster couldn't wake up the two sleeping Darlings by squeaking, she bravely began to eat her way out of her cage. "The brave little thing just knawed her way through two inches of wood" said Mr. Darling who said he had just built the cage and was a bit upset the little bugger ruined it.

After chewing her way through the cage, Sweetums then tried to climb onto the bed where the Darlings lay in blissful

repose. "I don't know how she did it" said Mrs. Darling. "our bed is at least 3 feet off the ground



and we didn't have any blankets which the brave little mammal could climb up on". It appears the hamster in a super-animal

fit of strength dragged over a wooden chair which was at the other end of the room, then upsetting the

chair used it as a ladder to climb onto the Darlings bed.

"The first thing we knew was that darling little

Sweetums was knawing off the end of Mr. Darling's nose" said a grateful Mrs. Darling. She had already knawed off the ends of my fingers and taken a lump out of Mortimers neck but it wasn't until she had knawed off a good inch of Mr. Darlings nose that he woke up."

Mr. and Mrs. Darling then became aware of their peril, and gathering whatever they could carry left the burning home.

"Unfortunately, we forgot little Sweetums" said Mrs. Darling, who said the brave little creature's

screams could be heard for an hour as the home burnt to the ground.

Mr and Mrs. Darling said the insurance from their home will allow the tip of Mrs. Darlings little finger to be replaced and Mr. Darling has a new job in the Barnum and Bailey circus as a side show attraction called "The Noseless Wonder".

We will never forget her" said Mrs. Darling who said they are going to buy tropical fish to try to replace the spot in their hearts they had always had for Sweetums.

Gardening your way to happiness

By POPPY WEED

Hi there all you cool weeders and gardeners.

This is your gardener extraordinaire with a few more tips as to the planting of a good variety of garden crops that will not only beautify your backyards and windowsills but as well will make your address with the very civic and ecologically minded pigs in your neighbourhood.

The first item up this week is a beautiful flowering variety of the very popular Mary-Jane, as it is commonly known, I don't like to use all the fancy names like the other gardner columns since I don't understand them and most you jerks don't either. Well, this type of plant grows very well in our warm moist climate and is best started indoors about this time of year so that it can be transplanted outside once the snow and frosts are over. Seeds can be obtained from quite a few

dealers in the SUB and around the civic community. One of the best spots for obtaining these seeds is what is known by the proletariat pigs downtown as the Centennial building. Especially on the second floor!!!

Once you have your 'supply' of seeds, when you are sober, a rare occurrence for me, plant them in a spot next to a window and watch the little buggers grow. Hesitation from picking the sprouts is difficult and the cat should be made to hesitate from doing the same. Two years ago I had a large crop growing well, and almost ready to transplant when that damn animal made such a mess that I had to sit down and burn (slowly) all my lovely little plants. Well that blew my day, if you know what I mean.

A second variety tin may find a more of a challenge to grow is the common Op. Poppy. This lovely flower is not often

spotted by the Newfie narcotics pigs which infest little Fredtown. In fact I had a bunch of these growing a mile out in the woods all last summer, which I had to take a two day hike to get to and the fuzz never bothered me at all. It was paradise. Oh how I love to cherish the memories of those visits to

the little clearing in the woods on a sunny day. Sometimes it would rain, but as I enjoyed my poppies so much I just shook the drops off and flew like a bird all the way home. (Sigh)

What turned into a popular fad last fall was the planting and growing of a certain type of mushroom

underneath many beds in the city. These I have not had much experience with but I am hoping that the 50,000 that are growing in my basement now are the right kind, for if they are not then to say the least, I could be in trouble. No not with the law, you see the first ones are ripe today and I am munching a few

as I write this column... they do taste fairly good but the sharp

Editors note: Miss Weed, while writing this column was overtaken by disease unknown at press time. She is reported to be resting comfortably in hospital and we do wish her the swiftest of recoveries.

Vandalism being beaten

According to school district 26 supervisor, Flicka da Strapp, incidents of vandalism and property damage at Fredericton area junior high schools



are on the decline. "Why only last week six students throwing concussion grenades, made in the physics lab, blew all the windows out of Gorge Street school. If you compare that to dynamiting the faculty lounge last year and putting lindberger cheese in the air conditioning system I'm sure you'll notice the improvement."

"They're getting more courteous too! Yesterday a student from St. Dunce's Junior High accidentally hit a blind man with the brick he threw at his principal. He not only refrained from

kicking the poor old man, as they are apt to do, but only knocked him down and cursed him for getting in the way and spoiling his aim."

Stealing is declining also at most schools in the area. Flicka De Strapp admitted this could be due to his return to the old fashioned discipline he learned under in his prep-school in Germany in 1941. Mr. Strapp dressed in leather boots, monocle and riding crop for the occasion was also quoted as saying, "One taste of gas and the little bastards fall right in line! The machine guns and potato-masher grenades are only for show. My new student police force would not think of using them when billy-clubs and whips are so much more meaningful and rewarding to use."

"The interrogations... ah... er... "group discussions" we hold with those viscious little... I mean those strong-willed young students are very encouraging and we never have to repeat ourselves. They get outta line again and its Rat-a-tat-a-tat-a... what? Oh that's just a figure of speech it just symbolizes the chalk on the

board as they serve out their sentences... ah yes! I mean write them out."

"In conclusion I can honestly say that a student NEVER lives to... I mean makes the same

mistake twice. Vandalism is under control. Rebels and deviants will not be tolerated in our school system. We taught the Jews and we can teach students a lesson too!"

Miladys of the evening

Some enterprising young Milady Dunne girls, concerned with the rising tuition costs and residence rates, formed their own club to combat the increasingly costly expenses.

Named "The Lady of the Night Social and Recreational Society", the club already has twenty-eight registered members and after only one month of operation has grossed over \$6000.00 and several UNB professors.

Operating out of their own rooms and in their spare time, these hard-working young co-eds have successfully attracted many clients and several interested onlookers and movie producers. The most frequent visitors to date

are the Dean of Residences, the Student Advisory Committee, Campus Security, and the R.C.M.P. Not to be left out, the men (?) of Achin' House placed a close fifth.

When asked if the work was hard, the club president, Ms. Layla Meedowne, said that she honestly didn't know how people had arrived at that idea. "I personally enjoy my work and think of it as more of a profitable hobby than a job.

As for hard, well I can honestly say that I get to bed earlier than most students without part-time jobs! Sometimes I just lay in bed all day long. How many other jobs do you know of where one can do this and still meet expenses!"



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SPORTS

Pinkys Hammer — Maul to Victory

In a recent hockey game between the Fredericton Pink Wings and the Anvil Attacker, a cause for concern was founded. It came as a result of the Wings' first shutout by their rookie goalie. He, John H. Slab, was playing like he normally did, not too well. The reason for the shutout was many of the other players of the team were sent to hospital or were pronounced missing at the scene. As it was the last game of the regular season, the Pink Wings went all out. They made a vow before the game. They had promised each other that they would win the game, or do great damage to the other team. At the opening faceoff, the center for the Wings, Mike L. Shaft, effectively took out the star center of the team with which they were playing against. Instead of making a play for the puck, he made a play for the center, with a mighty blow that would make any masochist scream in delight. The opposing team had a few startled players.

They weren't sure what to do. The ref also wasn't sure. He said that he "wasn't aware of any penalty for such action."

The game continued. The game also continued to progress downhill from the opening faceoff. Less than two minutes later the Pink Wings scored. That was a goal that will go down

somewhere, in something. I am sure, it has to! After the forwards rushed into the corner to get the puck, and the Attackers defence men went in after them, an out and out brawl started.

Once the Wings stole the whistle. The goalie of the other team was dragged into the corner by Slab. One of the defence men for the Wings took a spare puck out of his sock, and put it into the net. They were awarded with the first goal of the game and the period.

During the ordeal two more of the players from the visiting team were rushed to hospital, they both had

undetermined injuries. The home team was still at full strength, they had not lost any players up to this point.

The Anvil Attackers had lost all but six of their players. They could afford to lose no more players. The play picked up for a little while. This resulted in a goal by the Attackers.

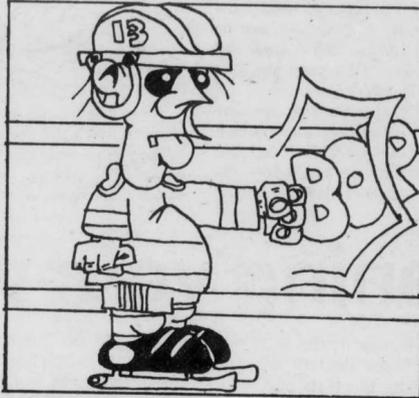
When the Wings saw that the goal judge had put on the goal light, they went wild. The whole team made a dash for the lone goal judge. After tearing down the backboards to get to

him, and making very obscene gestures with their sticks the goal judge admitted that he "accidentally depressed the goal light, and would they now let his mother in Miami go". After a slight delay of three hours to repair the backboards, the game got back underway. The wings

had noticed that the Attackers were playing much better, so during the

progressing down the side of the rink, the coach for the Wings, I. Will Winn,

unable to complete the game because they did not have enough players to finish the game. When this was announced over the public address system, the Fredericton Pink Wings went into a frenzy. The players and the fans came out onto the ice to congratulate Slab for his fine goaltending. After the fans and the players were taken off of Slab, it was noticed that he was not breathing and that he might be dead. It was later determined that he was suffocated. The team wants it known that they feel badly for the accident, they also want to say that they are looking for another replacement goalie. Anyone who is interested for the position is requested to call, the coach at 123-4567. The coach wants to make an announcement for the family, a full goalie outfit is for sale, must sell the last owner won't be using it again. Price negotiable.



brief repair period, they kidnapped the coach. Robert T. Flash, a forward for the Attackers made a break halfway through the first period. As he was

opened the door to their bench. This action resulted in removal of Flash's legs from the waist down. He was no longer able to continue. Attackers were

Boicini chokes on chess

Here we are at the last annual Kirchatooming Chess Championship being held at the Fredericton Chess and Dagger Club.

It has all come down to this the first and final round of the event.

There are only a few players left in the running for the title. On board 1 we see a big match up as Rocky Seaweed is up against Big Cecil Slobwort.

On board two Jimmy Boicini is up against Brad Ratfink.

The only other player in the fight was Kenny Koginski who through some quirk of fate was scheduled to play himself this round. Kenny who was

quite put out at this muttered "the hell with it" and sat down in the corner and proceeded to chuck his chess pieces about the room trying to be inconspicuous about the whole thing.

Meanwhile back on board 2 Ratfink was up to his usual tricks. He was playing the little known double given opening which consisted of removing a queen from his pocket and placing it on the board at some convenient time period. You might wonder why Boicini would not notice this but he was quite engrossed with a copy of "Sex and the chess player"

Ratfink had conveniently left lying around.

On board 1 the battle looked to be just about over as Seaweed, who always plays a better game after taking up, was winning by three queens and four knights. Slobwort however has ideas of his own and decided if he couldn't beat Seaweed over the board he'd beat Seaweed over the board. So he grabbed the 90 pound Seaweed and pile drove him with the chess pieces causing a great mess.

The tournament director ran over to straighten thing out but by this time Slobwort's king was the only piece on the board so

the TD had no choice but to declare Slobwort the winner.

Boicini meanwhile had caught on to Ratfink's antics and decided to give his godfather a call.

Soon thereafter 5 mafia members showed up and sprayed the room with machine gun blasts.

At this point Boicini thought he was the winner as all the other competitors looked to be down for the count. All of a sudden seemingly from nowhere Kenny Kozinski leaped up and jammed his last remaining piece down Boicini's throat and called "checkmate".

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Massive earthquake stalks Fredericton

A mysterious earthquake of know origin returned to Fredericton over the past weekend. The quake, situated near and around the Princess Margaret Bridge, was measured at 10.001 on the open asses reching scale. The quake, was reported to move in various directions and at random. Director of the Fredicktown Disaster office said in an interview that the problem and damage was slight.

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One of the hardest hit areas was College Hill Students Radio on the UNB campus where the quake stayed for an unprecedented 15 minutes. At the end of that time the station was reported to be a shambles by Station director David Ported

"It's a shambles" said Mr. Ported.

Another spot hard hit was the Bunswickan, as the

reporter who wrote this story was situated there as the Margaret Bridge earthquake as it became known spread to that area in search of the person responsible.

At press time it was not known by the disaster organization if the quake would return at a later date by the head of the organization hope it would not.

"I hope it will not!" said Mr. Pipsqueak.

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Sic route offers a view???

Dear Sir:

I am well aware that these are supposed to be times of restraint and the government is under pressure to cut spending, and thus certain areas of service are not going to be as good as they have been in the past. However I feel that there are certain standards that should be maintained. One of these is our public through fares.

As of recent the roads have been falling into a disgraceful state of disrepair. I understand that the money to fix every little just doesn't exist, but I would like to point out that there are no little potholes left, none smaller than a good sized bomb crater anyway.

Last week my wife and I started out on a Sunday drive. After about a mile we lost the left front tire and half the steering rod. With the sureness of long practice I repaired this minor break and we continued on our way, stopping only to admire the inspiring Grand Hole of the Clarney. (A magnificent sight, though the broken pavement of the other side and The Wrecked Cadillac monument on the bottom couldn't be seen due to obscuring mists.)

Our journey was again interrupted near the foothills of The Broken Pavement Range, this time because a Volkswagon had steered too close to a pothole. Several rock climbing enthusiasts were

trying to reach the vehicle. Later they were joined by a battalion of Armed Forces troops on survival training manoeuvres in the St. Mary's asphalt wastes.

My point, sir, is this. Something must be done

about the roads. I've ruined three Goddamn Landrovers this week! It's getting

so Armed Forces search and rescue teams have to be rescued! No vehicle can use the roads without

damage. (Though a friend of mine reports excellent results with a Centurion assault tank.) The roads must improve!

An Irate Citizen

P.S. I would like to take this opportunity to advise everyone to get out and see

the Route 8 Chasms. On a clear day you can even see the wrecks on the bottom.

Doggie doos are mmm -----

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to all those unreasonable people who have been complaining about doggie poop "cluttering" up our fair city. I think these sillies are over reacting

doggie poop does nothing to hurt the appearance of this fair city. Rather quite the opposite.

Remember, poop is a natural product, it works as a natural fertilizer and helps all those pretty pretty flowers grow, and all . . . oh, I just can't begin to

describe all the benefits we get from doggie poop. And when you step in it, it

makes that squishy slurpy noise that is just so oohhh . . . arousing! It makes me feel just so gushy!

So don't you naughty big boys swear and curse when

you 'put your foot in it'. Remember all the lovely benefits that come from doggie poop. Walk those hairy dogs, you big masculine monsters, you's. WE love you!!

From the boys in the Brook Room.

Down on the farm its still kinky



Life on the farm goes on as usual. The warm springtime sun is shining down on the frozen fields, slowly readying them for planting time. The Missus is organizing her seeds and making lists to get things rolling. Speaking of the Missus, she had to give up her bed the other night to let one of the little chickens sleep there.

Seems that Sugarplum (that's her name; she was born on Christmas Eve) got in a littl spat with the Deformed Poochie we have. It was one of those days that nothing happened, until after supper, we were sitting back enjoying a cup of tea, the Missus heard a terrible roror come from the henhouse. Well we were some surprised,

almost thought the wolves had got in. We both ran out and there was Poochie swinging Sugarplum around by her beak. To get Sugarplum calmed down, we decided to let her sleep with me, and the Missus spent the night in the henhouse. As for Poochie, he's spending his nights at the bottom of the well.

The baby goats are running around now, they're almost like kids to us. The Missus was giving one of them a bath in the tub yesterday, but the thing got away, ran downstairs and plunked himself on my easy chair, sopping wet. He was some cute sitting there, although he never did finish his bath. The wet goat has become a family joke by now.

Anthro dept. hungry again

Allegations have been laid recently against the University of New Brunswick's Anthropology department concerning cannibalism. A professor in UNB's Biology department, who prefers to remain anonymous, claims that 47 bodies have been stolen from the campus morgue this past month. Our source maintains that the bodies were lifted from the morgue in the basement of Bailey Hall sometime on Friday and Saturday nights during the past month. The source claims that information has been discovered that would seriously connect the pilfering of the stiffs with the Anthropology department.

"We have found a social club receipt in place of the stiff after every theft by those dirty canibals. We know it's those Anthro boys they're all a bunch of canibals. Anyway they hang around the Social Club all the time."

On further questioning he went on to say "we're lost close to \$4000 dollars in thefts of the bodies and we object to feeding their lousy mouths just because they can't stand the campus food. Good flesh is hard to come by now a days. There ain't any really good wars going on now a days to stock up on meat. Ever since the war in Viet Nam ended the

supplies have dried up." The source went on to say that the Pre-med society is having trouble gaining valuable knowledge to help them to get into medical school. "We're hoping for a really good war to break out among the third world countries so we can restock our depleted stores of flesh."

Professor Charlie Hack-

erman, President of Anthropology Society denounced the above allegations with vemeness. "That's a bunch of bullshit. Can I buy you a beer?" Professor Hackerman went on to say that though some of what the source had said was true most of it was false. "Well actually some of it is true, you see, after drinking up a storm at the club

here the boys get kinda hungry. Well you know how it is. There's all that lovely delicious tasty scrumptious exciting meat just hanging around down in Bailey hall so we thought we'd pinch a stiff or two and have a little snack. I guess it got out of hand. It all didn't go for naught, though. We sold the bones to Saga foods for two bucks a pound."

Fredericton police ripped



Fredericton police chief Pour-it-on said Thursday that several criminals have recently escaped from the Fredericton city lock up. Chief Pour-it-on said that the exact number of escapees was not yet known, but that at least 48 prisoners were missing.

The escape is believed to have occurred when a guard

neglected to lock 8 barred doors and forgot the keys to the rest in one of the prisoner's cell.

During the escape the prisoners made off with 49 uniforms, 16 typewriters, 8 pairs of spectacles, 13 squad cars, 6 Hershey bars, 3 pairs of handcuffs, 14 riot guns, the paddy wagon and a hook and

ladder fire truck.

Reliable sources quote Chief Pour-it-on as saying "How the hell can you lose a fire truck?!!!!!!"

Chief Pour-it-on says that he does not consider the criminals dangerous.

Elsewhere, Fredericton citizens say that police service has been improving since Thursday

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Ringersol meets Brumz staff

Starah Ringersoll, a secret service reporter for The STUN released a story today on that university paper, "The Bumswick-an". Ringersoll first reports the Bumswickan as she really experienced it. "Well, first of all" she said, "I was met at the door by a screaming idiot wearing glasses and denim coveralls." Som Guest was that particular screaming idiot, as a matter of fact he

happened to be the sports writer, but not quite as good as ours down here at The STUN. Guest, she reported had a habit of running around the office screaming "—ck, — ck, —ck," funny at times. Next, Ringersoll was met by the sophisticated intellectual, Beenagh Nurphy, who happened to be the newly elected editor. Ringersoll reported that Nurphy was as bad as Guest

but a bit what you might call baked. Nurphy was reported to spend long hours behind the typewriter, typing long letters to her boy friend. Suddenly out of nowhere popped this little four-eyed fellow throwing balls of paper at Miss Ringersoll and said "Hello my name is, Gone Rees.", no relation to the Bee Rees mind you, (the Brothers Rigg). This Rees fellow spent most of his

time laying the paper or reading the pages over for any dirty words that may be present.

After observing this particularly idle newspaper office for a while a blob or as we should say, a relatively plump gentleman walked into the office. "Who do we have hear, my name is Tank", really his name is Reff Lerwin, the office clown. He mainly keeps the offices lively and

the moral high by cracking some new and some old jokes. And at time Lerwin would write out a story.

"And finally I had to meet this goddy looking creature 'Frog', she really took the cake reported Ringersoll. Ringersoll didn't even get into details on this certain subject. After three hours

in that hell hole Ringersoll had a nervous breakdown, well almost and then ran from the university all the way to The STUN. The story was so bad and the staff at the Bums was so baked that The STUN decided not to write this story.

Stayhouse burns Dolly sued

The stayhouse downtown Fredictown was the center of attraction Tuesday night as all those country and western fans flocked in to see "Dolly Truckstop and The Crome Stack Pipes". Miss Truckstop opened the show with her hit song "Here you go again" and then "Bolene". Then house went wild, screaming and clapping so loud that the band at the Stilltop Tavern had to stop playing because they couldn't be heard. The roof on the Stayhouse suddenly blew off and landed in the river. The crowd was still applauding so much and loud that an earthquake started and ripped straight up Queen St. tearing the pavement clean off the road. Glass shattered and buildings crumpled to the ground, the crows still applauding, caused so much static that

sparks begin to fly and shambles of buildings began to catch fire. The wind blowing high, along with dry air and inflamed buildings, the fire very quickly spread. Within minutes the whole city looked like "shake and bake" from the fire and trembling ground.

Suddenly a clap of thunder was heard in the distance and the sky quickly blackened and then a down pour of rain showered the once beautiful city, drowning the fire. With the roof off of the Stayhouse people began to get wet, so they stopped applauding and went home. When everything was over and dry, Mayor Eddy Ilkins approached Miss Truckstop and informed her that she was being charged for damages \$11,000,000,000.00.

Addidas wins marathon

Reporters from The STUN were on location for the annual Fredictown to Saint John Marathon. At the first check point was on The STUN's favorite reporters Dodger Allene. Dodger reports that the first runners through check point number one was Adidas, North-Star and close behind was that

movie star Duskin Croffman from that movie Marathon Person. Funny thing though, Dodger reported that Croffman was being chased by a 1969 lime-coloured chevy and was also being shot at. Mr. Croffman suddenly began to head cross-country, so he was disqualified from the Marathon

Still in the lead was Adidas being followed closely by North-Star with only 40 miles to go and now at check point number three, Dodger still on the scene claims to have eye

witnessed a fatal accident on the top of Petersville hill in CFB Gagtown. Just

coming over the top was North-Star and he blew a sneaker at 76 miles per

hour, killing himself instantly as he crashed a rocky ditch.

After 96 hours Adidas

arrived to Fredericktown first, winning the marathon and a bronzed sneaker.

Grant not too small-Sanderson

In a recent press conference UNB President Dr. J.M. Sanderson stated that it would be possible to increase the quality of education at the university though "not by much". Dr. Sanderson took the opportunity to refute claims that the operating grant given to UNB was too small. "Why, we're getting two fine new magnifying glasses this year!" he protested.

Dr. Sanderson admitted that the size and strength of

the magnifying glasses wasn't known as yet, as the Cracker-Jacks boxes hadn't been opened at this time. Dr. Sanderson said that supplies were also being purchased for the electrical engineering labs. "We have just ordered a new 'Junior Physicist Crystal radio and electromagnet set' from Radio Shack."

Dr. Sanderson said he would have liked to have given the Business faculty the blackboard they asked for. "Hell, money doesn't

grow on trees, and there's a hole in my carpet . . ."

Though he felt that the grant was sufficient for academic purposes, Dr. Sanderson said more money was needed for expansion and development in the administration. He said that the plight of the Business Office was the worst, as "they're underpaid and desperately understaffed". Sanderson also claimed that salaries of other administration

staff were "far too low". Dr. Sanderson said funds to

relieve this situation would be obtained by "alternate methods". "We may ask the students for a contribution at registration next year," chuckled Sanderson.

When asked for his comments, N.B. Premier Richard Hartfool said, "Don't bother me, I've got the flu."

Want a job?

Approximately 200 positions for the employment of

UNB students are available for the summer months. These jobs are

part of the N.B. government's comprehensive summer employment plan.

Most positions will entail agricultural work but several are open in the Department of Highways as well.

your application form whether you prefer to work

as a fence post or as a fence rail. Preference will be

given to those applying as rails who are over six feet tall. Persons less than four

feet in height are urged to apply to the Department of Highways.

Applications should be forwarded to the office of the Premier President of the province who suggested

this wonderful opportunity for the young.

Maggard raped

Squirrel Maggard arrived at the SUB at the University yesterday morning for an interview.

On his way in the front door he was grabbed and raped by some of the anti-western music freaks of the university. The great security

police quickly made the triumphant save of Mr. Maggard. With a few shots

of good hard liquor Mr. Maggard was back on his feet and continued to the interview. Down a long

hallway and a quick sharp left into a small dark room with a single chair in the

center of the room. "Sit down and shut up" were the only words spoken.

"answer all questions correctly and quickly or you shall be whipped with a wet noodle." Mr. Maggard

responded in a low subtle voice "but I am here for an interview not intergation.

"Oh! We're sorry, away you go sir."

Finally after all the confusion had simmered

down, Mr. Maggard had his interview at the SUB and then mounted his 351 stang

and tore out of Fredictown never to return.

River stops subway

The premier made his appearance at City Hall today for discussions on the subway system being introduced to Friericksberg. Premier Ricky Hartfool and Mayor Eddy Ilkins discussed the good points and bad points of this proposed project in the privacy of the Mayor's office. The point that it may be difficult to construct an underground passage for a subway up Smythe, York and Regent streets was quickly remedied. "We could set up a sling shot type of affair at the bottom and hydraulic,

supersonic brakes for the descending trips." was the bright idea of Ilkins. Hartfool didn't much agree on that one, he said it was pretty dumb to think that any type of brakes could stop or even slow down a ten ton subway train coming down the hill.

The point about crossing the river was a tough one, under the river? or over the river? Well, they, meaning Hartfool and Ilkins finally decided on no subway system for Fredictown, at least not until we can get rid of the hill and the river.

K.C. is not K.C.

New Brunswick oil man and financier K.C. Oving denies all reports that he is lead singer of K.C. and the Sunshine Band. At Monday night's concert at the Archen Centre, Mr. Oving was spotted on stage in the spot of the lead singer, dressed in a set of stunning tweeds and high heeled sneakers. Throughout the whole concert he howled and danced up a storm putting the entire audience under his complete control. Song after song, word after word, note after note, he performed like a

true star. After the concert a few chosen people from the

audience were asked "What do you think of Mr. Oving?" — "Wow" — "Fantastic, never seen anything like it!" — "Brave, for an old fart like him." When Mr. K.C. Oving was approached, he only said, "That wasn't me, I'm not even here kid. You must be on drugs or something, you're crazy!" We at The STUN believe it was Oving but as you can see, he denies it all.

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