



Hughes shows accusations unwarranted

Allegations that the Justice Department attempted to thwart an RCMP investigation into alleged kickbacks to the Progressive Conservative party were considered unfounded according to a judicial inquiry into the matter. John Baxter, Minister of Justice in 1973, did indeed discourage an RCMP investigation into PC party financing, but only because the minister believed such an investigation would not uncover any criminality.

The 117 page report, released Wednesday morning said that the Minister of Justice imposed or concurred in the imposition of a restriction on an investigation into political contributions made to the Progressive Conservative party of New Brunswick. The reports says that Baxter was not aware of any possible illegal activities in connection with party fund raising, when he was at a meeting with senior RCMP and other justice officials on Oct. 4, 1973, and therefore his conduct was not improper.

B.J. Giroux assistant commissioner of the RCMP who was in charge of the investigation ordered investigating officers not to look into any and all party contributions before the meeting with Baxter.

The inquiry by Chief Justice J.A. Hughes also examined other related allegations made by Higgins at the opening of the legislature in March 1977. The investigation was conducted in May and June of 1977.

According to the report the RCMP did consult and advise the Justice Department before obtaining search warrants and laying information against Ideal Hydraulics and Bearing Ltd. and J.K. Matchett Ltd. in 1975, contrary to Higgins charge.

Higgins had suggested if the

information and search warrants were laid and obtained without such consultation, it might have been related to the alleged Justice Department interference in 1973.

The inquiry showed that the RCMP obtained search warrant and laid information in connection with other matters in 1977 without consulting the Justice Department, but that the lack of consultation arose from special system of kickbacks and said he would resign if such an inquiry did not substantiate his charges. The opposed Hatfield subse-

quently called for a government appointed Judicial inquiry to investigate only the interference allegations.

The matter of the alleged kickbacks to the PC party was handed over to the RCMP. The force has completed what it calls an extensive investigation and its findings have been submitted to the Justice Department.

Last March, Higgins called for a Royal Commission inquiry into all of his allegations of Justice Department interference and precautions necessary to insure that the persons being investigat-

ed would not become aware of the intended searches.

Higgins said that the Justice Department entered a stay of proceedings on April 14, 1975 of information laid by the RCMP

against Ideal Bearing and Hydraulics Ltd and subsequently amended the information by reducing the total amount by which it was charged the province had been defrauded. This was confirmed by the report which said the reasons for doing so were not improper as the original information was "badly timed and ill conceived."

Liberal leader resigns—and why

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Former Liberal leader Robert Higgins resigned Tuesday night as a result of the findings of Chief Justice ministers Hughes report which was released to the public last Wednesday.

Last March, Higgins made allegations that respecting the manner in which the progressive Conservative party was raising election funds. They indicated that money was finding its way into Progressive Conservative election funds as a consideration in the letting of contracts, among other things.

In March, Higgins asked for an inquiry into the situation. The inquiry was not called but the government commissioned Chief Justice Minister Hughes to examine some of the matters raised by the party leader.

The results of their findings were released in the report last Wednesday, and most of Higgins

allegations were considered "unwarranted".

Higgins said that "from the clear answers to the questions submitted and the absence of recommendations into any aspect of the matters raised by the men and the documents referred to, that the commissioner, who is the Chief Justice of this province, must consider my actions to be unwarranted."

He said his views of what constitutes proper conduct have been and still are at variance with that of the government, and more seriously with those of the Chief Justice of the province.

Higgins said that "as an individual" he could not accept, and does not believe that thirteen years of public life and his own personal perceptions should be that wrong. He said that that part of the system was "wrong" and needed reforming.

Higgins said while he has a profound respect for the system, he had to resign his position as

Liberal leader would be meaningless.

He felt that the inquiry was not as "embracing" as it should be and he feels it has been abused.

Higgins said he has considered what his resignation would mean to the Liberal party, but said while the Liberal caucus is not happy about the decision will accept it.

Higgins said that when he presented the allegations he was willing to place his thirteen years of public life "on the line in order that the government take his charges "seriously".

He feels they did not treat it that way.

Norbert Therault, interim leader was also present at the conference and said that the Liberal caucus accepted Higgins resignation with "great regret". But added that Higgins has the unanimous respect of the caucus.

He said the Liberal party recognized the "great contribution" Higgins has made to the party.

He said that he will not be a candidate for leadership and that the leader will be chosen shortly.

He feels while the Liberal party will regret the departure of Higgins but they are strong enough to "bounce back".

Hatfield comments

"It is now clear beyond any question that there is no such interference by the justice officials or by the ministers of justice, Mr. Baxter and Mr. Craghan" said Premier Richard Hatfield at a news conference Wednesday.

Hatfield was referring to Liberal opposition leader Robert Higgins' accusation last March that the Department of Justice attempted to thwart an RCMP investigation into alleged kickbacks to the party.

An inquiry by Chief Justice Minister Hughes into the matter showed Higgins allegations to be unwarranted.

Last March Higgins called for a royal commission inquiry into all of his allegations of justice department interference and system of kickbacks and said he would resign if such an inquiry did not substantiate his charges.

Hatfield said it is proper and reasonable that the investigation continue without being further prejudiced by the opposition and its leader whose "irresponsible and reckless conduct over the past year" was an "affront to the judicial system and the established principles of fair comment and political responsibility."

Here it is folks!

This Saturday, January 28, Fredericton cable viewers will be able to see a Maritime and perhaps even a Canadian first!

College Hill Video Workshop (the student television club on the U.N.B. campus) will begin its weekly programming over the Channel 10 frequency made available by City Cablevision. From 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. Saturday afternoons, C.H.V.W. will be presenting News, Sports, Music and Feature specials. All programming will be produced and aired by students and will be aimed at promoting better communication between the University and the community that surrounds it.

This Saturday the program will begin at 12:00 with a short expose on CHVW. At 12:30 there will be CHVW news, then at 1:00 the Worksong Review. 2:00 will see the UNB Red Devils vs UPEI Panthers and CHVW signs off at 4:00.

For information concerning specific programming each Saturday, please consult the "Gleaner" entertainment section and the "Brunswickan".

It all starts this Saturday at noon, don't miss it!

For those in need

SUBJECT: Faculty Advising and Student Orientation

The Senate Student Services Committee has struck a sub-committee with the following objectives:

1. to examine the present nature of faculty advising and student orientation;

2. to suggest improvements with the goal of structuring an on-going program to help students adjust to academic and social life at university.

Early in its deliberations, the committee recognized the need to spend some time researching the situation. Consequently, an open meeting is being organized, with broad representation from the University community being invited.

When: 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 31 1978

Where: Tartan Room, Memorial Alumni Building

Agenda: 7:00 p.m. Introductory remarks

7:15 Identification of areas of concern

7:30 Small group discussion (led by members of sub-committee)

8:15 Reports from groups

8:45 Open discussion

9:00 Recommendations to sub-committee and adjournment

Besides representatives from the faculty and student bodies, certain other people, like yourself, have been invited. Therefore, I particularly hope you can attend. If you are unable to attend, please invite another member of your department who is involved in counselling to attend. RSVP to Shirley Hetherington at 4527/4528 before Friday, January 27.

On behalf of the sub-committee, I look forward to seeing you on the 31st.

Sincerely,
Dwight G. Scott, P. Eng.
Associate Professor
Chairman, Sub-committee on
Advising and Orientation

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QUICK SALE: 1973 Pontiac Lemans 350 2 bl. good condition, dependable must sell before Feb. 16. Nearest offer to \$1,900. Phone 454-5609.

UNB WOMEN'S ORG will meet Thursday, Feb. 2 at 12:00 in the SUB, Room 103. Janet Cullinan of the Women's Desk of the Human Rights Commission will talk about her experiences as a woman, both professionally and personally. All welcome!

FOR SALE: Stereo price \$125. Inquire 454-5205.

"COLD RUSH DAYS" are coming! There will be an important meeting for all clown volunteers and those in charge of entering a float in the carnival parade, Sunday, Jan. 29 at 7:15 in Room 103 of the SUB. If you cannot attend, please send a representative in your place.

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CHVW soon to be on air

This Saturday will see the first taping of campus's newest media College Hill Video Workshop. Signing on at noon, the CHVW crew will begin with a general discussion of what the video centre really is, generally to explain to students what to expect.

This will be followed by news compiled by CHVW's new staff. Worksong, the presentation which follows this will be an expose of Paul and Lutia Lauzon,

musicians who performed at St. Thomas University. They will entertain with a collection of old songs from New Brunswick. It is what station manager Bruce Oliver termed a "dramatic musical presentation".

Students will then see a play by play exhibition of Saturday's hockey game.

Forty-five members compile CHVW's working staff according to Oliver, a mixture of students

and non students. He said that only students have a vote, but the membership is open to anyone interested in the organization.

The station was formed last year, after some debate by the student council. They were awarded a budget of twenty-two hundred dollars supplemented by a National Film Board grant of five hundred dollars to purchase video tapes. Oliver said that the budget granted by the SRC only managed to pay for the job of altering the campus to facilitate the new medium. He said that the station was hoping for a larger budget in future years, once they "prove themselves".

Five members were employed during the summer on a Young Canada Works grant to organize and tape pilot programs.

Oliver attributed the delay in broadcasting to a number of reasons. He said that one reason was the necessity of receiving both the university and cable tv's permission to broadcast. The station received permission from the university around Christmas but the formalities connected with cable TV were only finished last week. The station has arranged to broadcast on Channel 10, cable on Saturday afternoons at the present time, although future plans entail broadcast three times a week, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays.

Another reason there was some delay is due to the fact that



the majority of staff came to the station without experience. This necessitated training these people in how to use the equipment among other things.

Oliver felt that people in general did not go out of their way to co-operate with the station and attributed this to the general lack of publicity. He said that channel 10 should be thanked for their co-operation and said he found the other two campus medias co-operative.

The station will be largely campus oriented, although it will cover items in other areas should the students be involved. Oliver said that both time and the fact that the unit is not entirely mobile is the reason for the decision.

Future plans include coverage of sports, they intend to have a game of the week-whether it's hockey, basketball or another. Oliver said the station is also planning to tape bands in the

taverns, and that the centre has already received permission from the Riverview Arms to do so.

The centre also plans to tape most cultural activities as well as offering news items and research projects. They intend to give a "big splash" on the upcoming College Bowl competition as well as intense coverage of the Winter Carnival.

People at the station are pretty excited about the pending broadcast according to Oliver and are looking forward to the project "getting off the ground". Staff members include: President, Bob Miller, Music director, Chris Sherwood, Publicity manager is Jennifer Gammon, Features is Sue Lyons, Steve Linton is the technical director, and Bob McNutt of the faculty of education is faculty advisor.

News and sports directors are to be chosen shortly. Oliver concluded with thanks for the video centre and their co-operation and that of the SUB staff.

We found him!!!



By JEFF IRWIN

Jim Murray, SRC president, is very happy with the accomplishments made during his term of office. Murray commented that it started out rather rocky, his first problem being with Allan Hildebrand and his efforts to make SRC fees payable on a voluntary basis. Murray argued the point that this would be the

ultimate demise of the Student Representative Council. This problem was overcome when the Council passed a substantially important referendum which put an end to Hildebrand's efforts.

When asked what he had accomplished he stated that he had done everything he listed on his platform last spring. One of his biggest accomplishments was being able to help put the SRC back on its feet financially. Murray accomplished this by cutting back on expenditures and enforcing the financial policy of the SRC. Another of Jim's big accomplishments was getting the UNB Student Union out of the National Union of Students (NUS). Some of the things he did personally to get a better insight into the workings of the university were: 1) he acted as entertainment chairperson for the entire campus; 2) Jim was

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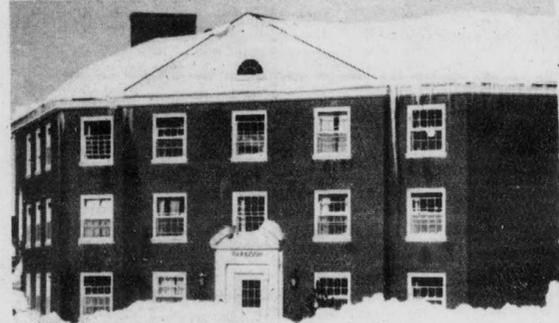


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By JON LEES

Right now, the UNB residence system has one hundred and twenty eight empty beds and is losing money as a result, 65 beds

are empty in the male residences, 63 in the female. The high cost of living on campus has begun to push people into town.

If the residence rates go up for the '78-'79 academic year, as it is being discussed in some circles, there is a good chance that there will be even more beds vacant by this time next year.

A possible solution to this problem could lie in Co-operative

and Co-educational housing. A double room, according to Neil Asbil, member of the Aberdeen

St. Co-op, can be rented for about \$130, a month with board. This works out to \$1040 this is a

considerable savings over the current residence rates of \$1650 for a double per academic year.

Another advantage of the Co-op system is that the meals are made by the residents.

Co-ed housing has never been tried at the University of New Brunswick and perhaps about time it was. Last year it was attempted to make Victoria House Co-ed but due to budgetary cuts this year never came off. Murray House, located

next door to Maggie Jean, holds twenty-five students and is presently only 2/3rds full. Murray House is the perfect location for a

trail run at Co-ed. Maggie Jean is another good choice for Co-ed if there is success at Murray House.

Although the prices for Co-ed will probably remain the same as up the hill people will be willing to put up with them for the sake of the more realistic attitude co-ed living presents. One hundred men or women living in the same house is not exactly life-like in its example.

University is suppose to be an educational experience in both social as well as academic ways. Co-op and Co-education housing presents the opportunity for students to learn to adapt to the

problems and hassles of living with the opposite sex in an everyday environment.

Residences to go co-op?

U.N.B. places food services out to tender

By SHEENAGH MURPHY
FREDERICTON — The University of New Brunswick has placed food services on the Fredericton campus out to tender, says Michael Shanks, administrator of Academic and Campus Planning. He said the tender was called so that the university can view alternate proposals for food services.

He said that the tender was not called because the university was dissatisfied with the present food contractors, Saga Foods Ltd., a California based operation. "The university wants to entertain bids and glean alternate proposals from alternate companies" he said.

Saga has served the UNB campus for the past five years. Last September, there was some dissent between Saga and the

university with regards to the Student Union Building. The loss of profit in that area was the bone of contention. Saga eventually came to terms with the university, but director Frank Gillette said at the time that they expected to lose \$16,000.

Student Union Director Howard Goldberg said that he does not think Saga's efficiency is at question and that he thinks their service is more than adequate.

Invitations to bid were sent to about 13 companies, seven of which have responded, Mr. Shanks said. He did not release the names of those companies.

Presently representatives from those companies have been to UNB to inspect the existing food services.

The food service is maintained on a non-commercial, non profit

basis according to the request for tender. It involves serving a minimum of 1,430 students in the residences, and an unspecified number in the Student Union Building as well as serving customers in the concessions and vending services.

The tender package includes offering the bidders contracts for four distinct services. These include the residential manual food service, the non-residential manual food service, concessions and vending services.

The companies are able to bid on any or all of those contracts. The division has been made in order that the prospective contractors have to bid as if on four different contracts.

Mr. Shanks said the university does not really want but must look at the complete content.

Mr. Shanks said the University does not really want different companies to bid on different

contracts but that this policy insures the quality of the good services.

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Chief Dan George at U.N.B.

By RICK FOWLER

On January 19th, Thursday, Chief Dan George made an impassioned plea for understanding for his people. He addressed a large turnout in the McLaggan auditorium.

The event was one of many during Indian Awareness Week.

Chief Dan George said that the most American Indians had been thrown suddenly from "a bow and arrow culture into that of the Atom Bomb."

"We were like sticks tossed

about in the tide of white man's coming," Chief George said. "We had no direction".

Chief Dan George spoke of the problems the Indian experienced when trying to enter the culture of the white man. He said "we were adrift in this new age, but not a part of it" he further said he felt that the rift between Indian and Anglo Saxon is widening. He said his people needed respect as a race.

To end his talk the chief sang a song of his people, the Co-Salish tribe of Vancouver.

The trials and tribulations of a president

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one of seven group leaders across Canada to aid in running the Shinerama conference; 3) Jim was the president of the summer students assoc.; 4) He sat on the Senate ex officio all year and 5) Jim sat on the SUB board, just to name a few of his personal achievements.

When asked what advice he would give to the new president,

whom ever he or she might be, his first statement was "Stay out of NUS". Jim also suggested taking a close look at the Atlantic Federation of Students. He suggested investigating expanding the broadcast range of CHSR by switching from carrier current to a low power AM or Fm station, as it presently has about \$500,000.00 worth of equipment

that serves about 1500 students. Jim suggests that the new President keep a tight reign on financial expenditures and continue the tight controls which he has maintained over the past year. "Hopefully", Jim says, "the new President will continue to search for new ways of benefiting students through the Union's existing facilities and

resources." Murray says that the Student Aid and course evaluation programs need to be re-evaluated and possibly more time dealing with these issues. The new president should also take serious steps to eliminate apathy and build up spirit in the UNB students by initiating groups and activities. Jim would like to see pressure applied for a student representative on the Senate Standings and Promotions Committee (the committee which grants tenures to professors and associated people).

As a warning Jim says do not make any moves which will leave you open for criticism, especially financial decisions. Murray hopes that the new president does not become arrogant and let the title president go to his or her head, and be genuinely concerned with student affairs.

As a closing comment Jim said "I had a very, very successful term of office, by this I mean I was successful in accomplishing almost everything I set out to do. It was also a successful and prosperous term for the Student Union and SRC. I am very happy with the respect and cooperation that I received from everyone I dealt with over the past year, especially the Council and the executive. Without this cooperation and respect it would have been a much more difficult term." As for the disadvantages of the office Jim says "No term is completely without its problems, conflicts, disagreements, and just plain politics, my term was very normal in this respect. Politics is a game to be played in the council room not the streets. To my successor all I can say is Best of Luck!"

New food in the offing?

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this policy will insure a better food service.

He said the university is interested in protecting itself and the students. Mr. Shanks said the companies have indicated this is the "most comprehensive tender package they have ever encountered."

The request for tender says that those companies with previous post secondary educational experience will have a distinct advantage. The university also encourages the additional presentation of alternate packages which offer an improvement in the overall quality of services and, or, reduced costs. This would include suggestions as to service levels, menus, decor and equipment, and their submission will be taken into consideration when the bids are being viewed.

The actual bids are due on Feb. 16. The decision of which company or companies will receive which contracts will lie ultimately with the Board of Governors. However, they will have been considered by both a food contract committee and a sub-food contract committee. Recommendations will be made by these committees and submitted to the Vice president of Finance and Administration, James O'Sullivan who will then submit them to the Board of Governors.

The Sub Committee is comprised of both students and administrators. It is they who will be doing most of the "legwork" according to Mr. Shanks, who is the secretary. Also on the sub committee are Mr. Goldberg, Eric Garland, the assistant vice president finance and adminis-

tration, Dean of Students Robert Smith and three student representatives, Al Thibeault, Bill Robinson and Pam Borbert.

The parent committee numbers about 12 people with Robert Smith as chairman. There are at least six student representatives on that committee, Mr. Shanks said.

Contracts will be effective Aug. 15 and shall run effective three years from that date.

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Students bleed

Did you give blood? You should have! The blood donor clinic occupied the SUB Ballroom looking for people to give the gift of life.

The clinic was arranged by the Pre-Med Society in co-operation with the Red Cross. Ted Logan, president of the Pre-Med Society said that turnout was good for this time of year, when most everybody is down with the flu or a cold or some other nasty phenomena of Canadian winters.

People on medication, (antibiotics) are not allowed to give blood, as are those who are suffering from a cold or flue, and

if you've had your ears pierced in the last two weeks, you're disqualified.

Ted Logan said that this clinic was still overshadowed by last October's clinic, which had a really good turnout. It was good for January. Also, Logan said that sponsorship had been good, Kentucky Fried Chicken donated 100 gift certificates, and McDonalds chipped in. As you probably noticed, CHSR was there doing their bit.

Tuesday had 270 donors, 30 more than the daily quota. The previous Monday had 188 and Wednesday at time of interview had 170.

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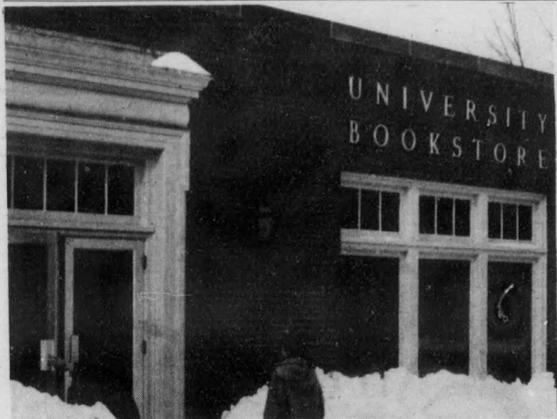
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Books break often? Bull

By RICK FOWLER

A letter to the Editor in the January 13th issue of the Brunswickan shows that at least one person has experienced difficulty with a book bought at the UNB bookstore. The text in question was a copy of *Educational Administration in Canada* and it fell apart.

Marjorie Logue, manager of the UNB bookstore, says that such problems are infrequent. She states that the publishers do

not intend any malice, any defects were accidental. She says that the publishers are quite willing to replace defective books.

Mrs. Logue said that the worst case of this was a problem with an order of Engineering books about two or three years ago. Bad glue was unintentionally used in about twenty of the books. But the company replaced the books when it learned of the problem.

According to Logue only two other people have complained of their books falling apart, and these were promptly taken care of.

Shrinks stink?

An expert on the subject of psychiatric testimony in the courtroom says that psychiatrists should not be allowed to testify in criminal trials because their testimony is "highly unreliable, highly inaccurate," and often does more harm than good.

Dr. Jay Ziskin, a psychologist and former lawyer spoke at the second annual National Homicide Symposium at Cal State, Los Angeles last week and stated bluntly, "Psychiatrists should not be permitted to testify in court with regard to the mental condition of a defendant." He said the diagnosis is "more likely to be wrong than right," and the odds are even worse when the psychiatrists try to ascertain the defendant's mental condition prior to the crime.

Ziskin charged that expert witnesses on ballistics and fingerprints have had to prove that their methods work before being permitted to testify. And he said that if psychiatrists were subjected to the same standards they would not be allowed in the courtroom. (Starship)



hopes that students won't be embarrassed or hesitant to use the line.

For answers to your sex-related queries, call 453-4837 and ask for the "peer contraceptive educator". All calls are strictly confidential. It's our service -- let's use it!

Phone-in line still there!

By JOHN HAMILTON

Are you over twelve? If so, the phone-in line at Student Health Services may be for you. Sharon Dunphy, Student Health Education Co-ordinator and organizer

of the phone-in line, said that the line exists to answer any general questions about birth control, sex-related diseases, or sexual matters of any kind.

The line, which was started a little over two weeks ago, is manned by student volunteers,

all who have participated in a training workshop. They are

capable of giving excellent medical information and advice, and have a number of resource materials available to look up facts they don't know.

The line is in operation between 7 and 9 p.m. on

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights and, according to Dunphy,

several calls have been received so far. She acknowledged that it will take some time before word

of the line has spread, but even 1 call a night is good, and the prevention of one pregnancy makes the line worthwhile.

The volunteers seem to enjoy the work and are all students. Everything said is confidential and no names are required. Although similar in some ways to

other local services like CHIMO and the Rape Crisis Centre, Dunphy feels that students are more comfortable talking with others their own age. She added that the service will be continued if student response is good, and

Skiing your way to happiness

Well its this time of the year again when all skiers come out of the woodwork in full force. Its National Ski Week. This week is allotted for the sole purpose of promoting the sport of skiing (cross country and downhill) and encouraging people to venture out and try a pair of skies. One of the best ways to participate is to submit this week an entry form for the upcoming Maritime Marathon Ski Tour.

If by any chance you were reading last week's article it was stated that the entry deadline was Jan 20/78. This was a misprint as the actual deadline was Jan 26/78 but entries will be accepted until the 500 skier limit has been reached, so go ahead and register.

This week I shall cover lengthly one of the most important topics in X.C. skiing. Waxing. Is it the ultimate mystery of cross country skiing? No, even though you see seasoned skiers with his/her 10 different waxes and klisters it is a very basic procedure which dictates what wax is applied, how much and when. There are two methods of waxing one can choose from: a) the two wax

system; b) the more refined but elaborate colour coded system.

The two wax system is often associated with JACKRABBIT although there are other manufacturers with similiar waxes. With the two wax system there are two waxes (no kidding!): one being for dry snow conditions and the other for wet conditions.

(The way to recognize wet snow from dry snow is by using a gloved hand and gently compressing a handfull of snow, releasing it and observing the results. If it breaks up into powder it's dry snow and if it remains clumped it's wet snow.)

The multi-wax system involves many different waxes for different temperatures. This array of waxes can be bewildering to the novice if not just plain disgusting. The whole trick is to estimate the temp of the snow you will be skiing in and finding appropriate wax to do the job.

Generally speaking skiers tend to start out from the two wax system and with a year or two of experience gradually convert to the multi-wax system.

HOW TO PUT WAX ON

With your basic wax kit included should be a cork (put wax on) and a scraper (take wax off).

The overall rule for applying wax is to just spread thin layers on the running surface and smooth the wax out using a cork. Wood base skies, wax the entire running surface with the appropriate wax. (temp will indicate what to use). While with fiberglass base skies only the middle section of the ski (under the foot) need be applied with the remainder of the running surface (tips and tails). If you feel that backslipping is occurring not because of poor technique but rather because of the wax, try applying the next softer wax underneath the foot. Also if the exact opposite happens the skies sticking like glue to the snow try first scraping excess amounts of

wax from the ski. If this fails

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Something queer about Anita

Guess who's come to Canada? None other than that delightful creature of liberality and compassion, Anita Bryant! Yes ladies and gentlemen that celestial lady from heaven has condescended to visit us poor primitives here in our den of vice and debauchery. WE, ladies and gentlemen are going to get our morals straightened out! WE are going to be rid of all those awful habits of ours, like our relative lack of prejudice against race and color, our disgustingly liberal attitude towards the practice of religion AND most importantly she is to enlighten us of our decadent practice of thinking of homosexuals as HUMAN BEINGS.

Aren't we lucky?

Yankee, go home. We here at the Bruns would like to know what gives this, this . . . person the right to tell Canadians that we need spiritual illumination. Does she have a direct line to You Know Who. Hello God, this is me, Who? Anita, yes Anita, A-n-i . . . Silly Bruns - we really think here, that we Canadians aren't so bad. We have our own spiritual leaders who for those who need or want them, and for those who don't, well, after all that's up to them, they're big enough, and we believe smart enough to know what they want. While prejudice does exist in Canada, we like to

think we at least try here, and at the very least are aware of how wrong and stupid prejudice is.

And most importantly, while our avenging angel has managed to stay relatively clear of the subject, we all know why she has graced us with her presence. Yes, she is here to rid us of those demons of immorality, those creatures of unmentionable vice and degradations, *Homosexuals*.

Funny, we don't think they need getting rid of, Stupid Bruns, we think they are actually people too. And after all, shouldn't we be concerned with what the private citizen does behind closed doors? After all, why should people have any privacy? Right? Wrong.

We still manage to believe that people do have an inherent right to privacy, freedom of speech and action. Contrary to popular belief, most homosexuals do not attempt to "attack" everyone that takes their fancy. While there are occasions when this happens, how about the heterosexual world, molesters, rapists, fathers who seduce daughters and on and on.

You know, in this world of violence and cynicism we believe love is sorta nice, wherever it's found. If two people in the midst of mistrust, cynicism and unhappiness manage to find some form of respite in each other then

IS ANITA GOING TOO FAR?



we say more power to them! There's already too much hate around, why knock love and caring.

Yankee go home, we don't want you here, where with time you just might be able to twist or somehow convince people into believing in your twisted ideals.

Take your evangelical sermons back to those who want them. We Canadians have managed on our own up till now, and we think we haven't done so badly. We are working here in this country to get rid of a lot of the things you preach about we can do it on our own.

We're not all eskimos here, really!

Since before Confederation up until present day, the Canadian Identity has surfaced continually as that unsolved mystery that has allowed generations upon generations to ponder. We ourselves know of the great quantities of books, debates and any other form of literary material that is continually surfacing on the issue. One certainly becomes quite riddled over the whole issue, not to mention the true identity itself. Confused? Well, fear not, for it seems that the Americans have already cast the dye that can produce that infallible Canadian.

I speak of American television - that never-ending source of action-packed, thriller shows that we are occasionally giving into (or are addicted to). On some rare instances, Canadians are used to vary the scripts and remind Americans - that yes, there is indeed civilization beyond the forty-ninth parallel (that's the northern border you guys!) - but caution; they are a different sort

of breed, rather an interesting type but yet . . . different. (. . . you know - different.)

The other night while watching one of these shows it was alas, a Canadian in the lion pit (actually a hockey team), as the blood thirsty, cold hearted criminal. The show continued on its way and eventually the "bad guys" were caught.

But what caught the eye was the fact that one never really saw the bad guy - but folks, he sure was heard as he babbled on with his French phrases! Enter part two of

the unique Canadian personality - part one consists of an English chap holding his teacup (pinkie finger extended of course), speaking eloquently of fur trapping and snowshoeing through Canadian forests.

Now please don't laugh - this is a serious topic! Are you willing to sit back and see the ever beloved United States of America

type-cast us into roles that are as diversified as Jacques and John?

Unfortunately this is just not a problem that is restricted to the television set, for it seems that this ignorance has escaped inwards (or outwards as it may) to the American population. In conversation with a friend the other day, he quite readily agreed with the type-casting, and proceeded to mention the numerous travellers he had watched coming over the

Canadian/American border with skis strapped to the car . . . in the middle of the summer months

On one hand the topic can take on quite an amusing context, but the real truth of the matter is that there are people living relatively next door to us that are virtually ignorant to the northern sector of the continent that they happen to share. How many of us have spent some of our earlier school years grueling through our American history courses, or perhaps it was

geography? Virtually nothing is taught in this form to the American kids, and where there are some who might argue that we are more dependant on them for imports and therefore need to know more about them etc, I say pfft! - there is no need for "blatent stupidity" (to cap a phrase).

Just a little more logical reasoning (no kidding) and education brought into the American school systems could eventually eliminate this problem and ease the embarrassment that faces thousands of tourists here each year.

Then the questions would stop - the ones like "Where are the mounties on horseback", or, "Where are the Indian reservations* - not to mention the terrific ski resorts we have open during July and August!

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by
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"EPA flight 110 to Halifax from Fredericton via Saint John, and Moncton now boarding."

To tell you the truth I have never flown before, so this getting up at 0600 to catch a plane at 0800 is really quite an experience for me.

I'm quite nervous on the plane, it seems so small.

"Hell-Hello, F-Folks; this is your captain, we've got clearance and we'll be taking off . . . uh . . . soon."

Ouch, that did not help at all!

Hey it's not quite so bad once we're in the air. I must say that in the rush I almost forgot to take a picture or two for my own purposes.

Take-off and land at Saint John, take-off and land at Moncton where 36 people get on this one lumbering seagull. When we landed in Halifax, I starting small talk with this executive type, mentioned the flight as being convenient.

"Well," he says between a big cigar, "It's got its ups and downs." That almost made my breakfast a second reality!

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Here I am sitting outside a room where five men are deciding my future and all I can think of is the problems at UNB. Dr. Anderson returned my letter saying he would like to meet with myself, Dean Smith, and another Dean to discuss the problem of some instructors shuffling students by assigning new course work after the deadline. I must now sit down and gather all the heresy evidence and sort out the hard, cold facts about the violations. I think it would be appropriate if some people gave me the material that they showed me a couple of weeks ago. Such as memos, course outlines and such things. NOW! I can't say what the expected outcome will be but I hope that it is in favour of the students. The meeting, according to Dr. Anderson, will be totally confidential so that no repercussions can be forthcoming against the students who have in the first place been wronged.

It is our move now!!!

As I sit here on Tuesday night I recall my afternoon of wandering around Halifax. As a country boy from way back I was and am impressed by the number of people, the stores, and the grime. Dalhousie is not a university I want to attend. Their student paper, the Gazzell or something, is worse than the Aquinian. [no offence STU but we rarely get to see that paper.].

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Getting up at 0530 hrs to catch a plane should be outlawed. It is as cold in HFX at that time in the morning as it is here in Fredericton. When I got on the airport bus at the Lord Nelson, it was me and the driver. They hardly made money on that trip. This is an interesting device. I wonder what I can get for 25 cents and 20 minutes of TV at 6:30 in the morning. Hey there is a selector.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the story of Air Canada!"

Nope lets try another,

"A Pictorial History of MacDonald Land Food!"

"Cartoons for kids!"

Now we're getting somewhere.

"Aw What's up . . . Please deposit another coin."

Rats, and there isn't even a change machine in the place.

Well, I suppose that I may as well go and get some battery, acid, . . . coffee from the shop and see if breakfast is possible. Well, that wasn't bad at all, two mouthfuls and it cost me four dollars.

ZOOM

The only real disadvantage to the Halifax Airport terminal is that in the lobby there is a couple of sparrows who have taken up residence there. Well, I mean they aren't annoying to watch as they scratch in the ashtrays but I did notice a few little messages spread around the floor and the couches.

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I looked forward to getting underway until I went through security. A large metal object showed up in my coat. I can't help it if I didn't want to put my camera in with my luggage.

Flying is fun except when you fly in some rough clouds and spill your free coffee all over your free paper.

Getting back to reality, I'm glad to have made a two day trip to Halifax because now I know that I will have something to do that is a half-decent job once I graduate from this place. Which reminds me I had better get at the books or I won't graduate and you will have to put up with this column written by me for yet another year.

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On another topic, many have wondered what ever became of the Cat that pestered Carol for so long. Well, it's still being a pest. Only now it seems to cover a bit whenever Carol walks towards it.

Carol, what have you been doing to that animal? I notice its got a flea collar on its tail or is that a burn mark? Have you put him or her in the washer lately?

It's nice to back at UNB. Love it; don't knock it!!!

## Students demands reply

Dear Editor:

Well as we all know! SRC election time is rolling around again. Didn't we just have an election? There is something that I

have been vainly trying to discover since the first time I doled out a handful of bills to pay for the bureaucratic nonsense that a bunch of bungling idiots in the SUB

try to tell us is meant to benefit the students. Why do we bother with an SRC? I think that that question should be the issue for the upcoming election and if someone doesn't convince me

soon that the Student Representative Council improves the general life around here enough to make it worth my while to get off my ass and fill out a ballot on Feb. 15, then I, for one, am not going to vote.

## Yearbook s peaks out

Dear Editor:

As Editor of the UNB Yearbook I feel I must stand up to any criticism we receive.

I am speaking specifically of the column written by Allan Patrick. "Inside Track".

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The CHSR pages were done by

Alright — before you list off a string of services provided by the SRC - I will. First there is the Bruns — who reads the Bruns anyway? How many people would miss it and respond with anything more drastic than a shrug if one Friday morning there was no Bruns?

Next "Up the Hill". How many copies were sold this year? 800? Are you trying to tell me that it is worth spending a huge chunk of the SRC resources on a book that 800 students buy?

And what about CHSR - for the on-campus students, that is - 25 percent of the student body? I hear that this year CHSR is paying for itself. Good going! Who needs the SRC?

Of course there is that portion of our SRC fee that pays the mortgage on the SUB, and if we didn't pay it the University would take it over. My response to that is

so what! As it stands now, the SUB is disorganized and misused if used at all. The SUB ballroom costs so much that it has become more feasible to go almost anywhere else for formals or pubs. What would we really be losing?

The SRC doles out money to various clubs and organizations throughout the campus but most of those clubs could do much better if the members paid a higher membership fee to them

instead of an SRC fee.

So what do we need an SRC for? Why are we being told to vote? Is anybody going to really do anything for us?

I challenge anyone to give me some answers or arguments — if I'm all wrong, let me know. Come on somebody — I want some replies.

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The CHSR pages were done by

one of our staffers and the information put in was the only information the Yearbook received from CHSR.

As for the pictures, we had the staff picture taken and had set up

a time for your staff to be at the station so we could take some pictures except your staff didn't show.

In closing, I draw your attention to page 219 of the 77 book which

submitted nothing to us".

This is an important notice to you as well as other groups.

Sincerely,  
Peter Fullerton  
Editor "Up-the-Hill"

## Aw, c'mon, we're human too

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in response to an item which appeared in Allan Patrick's column, "Inside Track", in last week's issue of the Brunswickan. In the aforementioned column Mr. Patrick brought to the reader's attention an error which occurred in the CHSR pages of the 1977 UNB Yearbook. Admittedly this error was made and, as Copy Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for it and accept partial blame.

You may notice that I said I accept partial blame. Last year sometime in the second term, the Yearbook staff received a memo from CHSR giving us the names of the new executive. They did not stipulate when the executive was to take over and I being a first year student, presumed that the change was effective immediately. Thus when the time came to do the CHSR writeup, I included what I thought to be the correct information. As it turned out this was not so, and again I apologize for making an honest mistake.

I would like to respond though to Mr. Patrick's complaint that "good pictures of the station and staff could have been obtained, if (we) had oly asked." He also regretted the fact that the executives and the staff members who won awards did not receive the credit due to them. Now I

would like to point out to Mr. Patrick that a form letter was sent out informing CHSR of our deadlines for the submission of pictures and copy. We also said that we'd be only too happy to

arrange a mutually convenient time for a staff photographer to take a group picture. The group picture was taken, however it is significant to note that we received nothing further from CHSR by the stated deadline or at any time. Perhaps Mr. Patrick thinks that it is our responsibility to ferret out this type of information, but I disagree. They were properly informed of our deadline and if they chose to submit nothing, then we could only presume that there was nothing special which they wished to have included. At no time did we receive a list of the 1976-77 executive members.

Once again I am not trying to absolve myself of all blame, an unfortunate mistake was made and I am sorry for this. I am merely trying to point out that the best, most reliable way for any organization, club, society or residence to be sure that the information printed in the Yearbook is correct, is to submit it themselves. And, as a further note, I would also like to inform the readers that there are only a limited number of page available in the book. Therefore those that submit pictures and information

themselves have a better chance of being represented, and what's more, represented accurately.

Thank you for allowing me to express the other side of the story.

Yours sincerely,  
Judy Bunting,  
Copy Editor  
UNB Yearbook

## A poem

Dear Bruns:

I found this poem in an old yearbook and I thought it was particularly relevant to the upcoming Elections. Well, it's a nice thought anyway.

"A university isn't  
buildings or timetables  
or lectures or credits  
or a conveyor-belt system  
of handing out degrees  
it's people

people co-existing  
beefing, beaming, sharing,  
rapping, searching

it isn't answering your questions  
it's questioning your answers"

Yours respectfully,  
Joanie Caucus

Question: What do you think of the Fredericton City Council's statements about the Winter Carnival Parade?

(At a recent meeting of Fredericton City Council, Councilor Dave Peterson expressed displeasure about the amount of open drinking on the Winter Carnival parade, and City Council made the appropriate recommendations to the UNB SRC. - ED.)

Photos: Judy Kavanagh  
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Jan Lockhart

I better not say too much because I don't know the man personally. I think he probably did the same thing when he was at UNB.



BSc 3 Pat O'Brien

If they control it; keep it away from the centre of downtown, it'd be OK. You could drink at the pubs, and keep it from downtown.



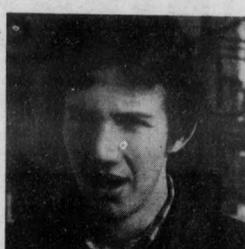
STU BA2 Dave Wilson

In a sense they're justified, but they didn't give us a chance. They don't have all the facts, and didn't give us a chance to explain our side.



CE 4 Brad Godwyn

Maybe if they stuck to the campus it'd be a good idea. Taking it downtown, well, then it's the Council's business.



BA4 Mike Hawkes

For 3 It's a good idea to keep the drinking on campus - it gives the campus a better reputation. The students can drink before or after the parade.



Phil Beck

Oh, let them drink on the floats if they want; as long as they don't cause much damage.



BSc 3 Greg Conrad

It's just typical of the Fredericton City council - conservative. "the evils of drinking; the evils of everything."



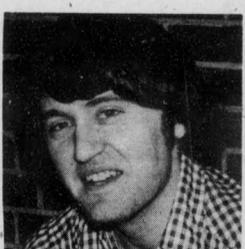
BSc 3 Peter Leenhouts

Students should be allowed to have a good time, but I can understand his situation.



SE 4 Wendall MacLennan

They need the liquor to have a good time and to keep warm.



CS 3 Brian Ketch

CE 4 It's a big drunk, but it's a good time too.

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# Inside Track

by Allan Patrick

## PETERSON RAPS CARNIS KNUCKLES

As we all know, Fredericton City Council in particular Councillor Dave Peterson last week gave UNB Winter Carnival (and the students of UNB for that matter) a vote of non-confidence with respect to our Winter Carnival Parade.

Typically, over the years there has been a large amount of drinking associated with the 'Carni Parade. Point is, by the time the students start the final preparations for the floats early the morning of the parade, and by the time the parade finally leaves the campus, five or six hours have passed. Due to the time of year, it's bloody cold out, and consequently alcohol is seen by most as the best way to solve the problem of trying to stay warm. This has been the case for so many years that it's ridiculous to imagine it as a recent problem.

My only beef is in the spirit of the parade. Over the past ten years the quality of the parade has been on the decline, to the extent that there are a few floats each year that consist of no more than a few poor people and a case(s) of beer on an empty float. The ice sculptures have suffered a similar fate over the years, and I feel that this is probably the reason that City Council has focused their attention on the drinking. In the absence of well decorated floats, the drinking becomes all the more obvious.

In summary, I can't really blame City Council for their statements, but I do question the validity of the Winter Carnival Parade when, like so many other institutions on this campus, apathy lowers the quality to the point of questioning its continuance.

## LET'S DEBATE!

There is a new club on campus as of Tuesday night, the first meeting of the UNB Debating Society. At present the society consists of seasoned debaters who earned their stripes in high-school competition, where the sport is competed on a provincial - regional AND national basis. No such league now exists for colleges in Canada or regionally, and until now UNB didn't have a club. After being quite popular during the sixties, debating almost disappeared at UNB, save for the MacKay Shield which is contested by residence students each year.

Well, this will hopefully change. These students are trying to get more members and as the club grows, the ability to compete on larger scales will appear. The new club is already talking of hosting a conference in the near future and stimulating competitions among our own students.

Their next meeting is at 7:00 p.m. next Tuesday, January 31st, in room 6 of the SUB. The emphasis will be on new members, even if they have never debated before. This is one club that sounds like it will be interesting and fun. I'm going to the meeting - all are invited to attend. For further information, phone Larry Hargrove at 455-6352.

## SUGARLOAF EXPEDITION '77

This week a group of students in the UNB Ski Club will leave for Sugarloaf for a weekend of good times that have become a tradition among Ski Club members.

It's too late for those of you who haven't planned on going this weekend, but the Ski Club has organized a similar trip for March Break. It will consist of 5 days skiing, leaving on the Sunday morning and returning after Friday's skiing. The cost including lift tickets, transportation and accommodations is only about \$120. This is a good deal whether you know it or not, and those wishing to capitalize on it should inquire to the Ski Club. If you are not already a member of the Ski Club, that'll cost you an additional \$2.

## HEARTY LUNCH, PARDNER?

This week for the first time in ages I had lunch at the Ponderosa Steak House. The last time I had the Shrimp and Steak dinner and was a little disappointed at the shrimp - how many cafeteria -type restaurants do you know that can fry shrimp right?

Anyway, I had the Super Burger Dinner, which gives you a 5-ounce burger with cheese (take that, quarter pounder) and fries as well as the All-you-can-eat Salad Bar. The cost - \$1.79. After three plates of terrific salad, I was "full" of praise for the Superburger, and plan to return (on an empty stomach).

# Whats the point of learning?

By ANDY STEEVES

Engineer's love numbers, right? (And 'figures' too, of course). At least everyone says we do. Well for all those Engineers who really do like figures here's a quantitative view of the state of Engineering in

Canadian universities. Its an interesting view because it says a lot about the popularity and growth of Engineering and the employment possibilities for Engineers.

There were 3,900 graduates from Engineering and applied science programmes across Canada in 1976-77. That represented about 5 percent of the 84,600 students who graduated

from Bachelor's programmes in Canadian universities. In comparison there were 34,100 graduates (40 percent) in Arts and 12,600 graduates (15 percent) in Education. There were 250 Forestry students.

Engineering graduation has declined slightly over the last four years. There were 4100 Engineering graduates in 1973-74 which represented 5 percent of the 74,900 graduates from all programmes in that year. At that time there were 29600 Arts graduates (40 percent) and 13100 Education graduates (17 percent). There were 200 Foresters.

It's interesting to notice how little the composition of the graduate population changed over the four years, after all 1973-77 was not exactly a booming period in Canada's history. The percentage of Arts graduates actually increased and yet Arts graduate have great problems in finding fulltime employment. Engineering held steady, which makes sense as the last four years have not been very kind to Engineers either.

There were some changes — increases in the percentages of Science, Medicine and Business graduates and decreases in nursing and some of the smaller categories - but they were quite small. Such a steady composition in graduates explains why fluctuations in the job market hit so hard.

UNB does not emerge as a power in the education numbers game, most of that clout goes to the diploma factories in Upper Canada. It supplies about 1 percent of the total graduates to the Canadian total. About 2 percent of all Engineering graduates come from UNB (90 out of 4000) which means any joint action by UNB graduates on salaries or working conditions would be slightly less effective than a spit in the breeze. Foresters fare a bit better, they represent about 13 percent of the Canadian total, which makes them the Creditistes of Canadian Forestry. Our Arts graduates represent about 2 percent of Canadian total with our Education graduates representing less than 1 percent.

Of course, the idea of UNB competing in a numbers game is a bit ridiculous. New Brunswick has 2.9 percent of the Canadian population and really can't afford to run a diploma factory. And besides we are all getting a quality education here. Aren't we?

Speaking of numbers, the EUS is still looking for volunteers to help with the upcoming Atlantic Student Engineers Conference. A recent general meeting had a good turnout especially from Civil 3 but there is always room for more help.

The outcome of the Civil crest competition was still in doubt at presstime. There will be more in this next week, but in the

meantime a salute of the mug should go to Nancy McNamara and the rest of the 'crest committee' who took it upon themselves to improve the Civils'

act. At the moment the Mechanicals have the best crest in Engineering, maybe the new

Civil crest will give the Mechanicals some competition.

Speaking of competition brings to mind what is perhaps the biggest sports story of the year. The Civil Stars won a game. And then they won another game. Two games in a row. The sports would be shocked but not as badly as FE 5 and Forestry 5 which lost the games. Actually it's just been a case of the Stars settling down and now John Langton, Brent Howe, and the rest are playing well.

Engineering 2-3 continues to impress everyone and they are now in playoff contention. The big gun for the team has been Greg Siduck with seven goals to his credit.

In ice hockey Civil 3 continues to struggle a bit. They tied last week 1-1 with Law 2. Gerry Thibeault, coach of the team, played nets for the Civils who were missing several players. Civil 4 won their match 4-2. And that's all the sports scores that were received.

If any Engineers wish to work on the polls for the upcoming SRC elections contact SRC vice president Susan Shalala. You get the minimum wage for easy work. All Engineers who wish to run for Council or Senate had better submit their nominations toute de suite as they close on February 1st.

Have an N.C.O. (Nice Cold One)  
at the Riverview Arms  
during the Cold Rush Days.

Fri. & Sat.  
Jan. 27 & 28

"The Foxtooth Bluegrass Band"  
(Folk Music Overdrive)



January 27, 1978



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# CHSR Airs It All

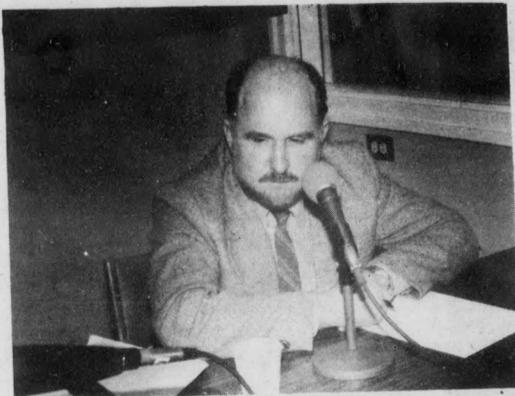


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Saturday, the twenty-first of January, was the witness to one of the most prestigious social events held each year at the University of New Brunswick - The College Hill Student Radio Anniversary Celebrations. This marked the seventeenth birthday of what is now called CHSR and included the eighth presentation of the "Barry Awards" which are given each year by the executive to members who have excelled in their fields at CHSR.

The awards are named in honour of Dr. Barry Yoell who, as a representative from the UNB student union, attended a conference in 1959 on student radio in Toronto and returned to Fredericton to form a radio society: Radio UNB. This radio club expanded to become a carrier current station, CHSR, which is reputed to have the best equipment and facilities of any radio club in Atlantic Canada. by CHSR Station Director Matthew Penny, who welcomed the many guests, including UNB President John Anderson and Dean of Education, Dugald Blue. Aside from CHSR members, other guests included Peter Quinn, Director of CRSJ, the UNB Saint John radio station; Ray DeBor, Station Manager of CBC Fredericton; and the staffs of CIHI, CHWV, The Brunswickan and The Yearbook.

The presentation of the "Barry Awards" began slightly late and was conducted by Director Penny, who introduced the 1977-78 CHSR executive members and noted the absence of CHSR's first director. Dr. Yoell had telephoned Mr. Penny at the station earlier in the day and regretfully informed the fourth year Arts major that he could not attend the social due to the snowstorm.

After the opening remarks, the awards were presented as follows:

Rookie of the Year. This award is given to the member who joined CHSR in the fall of 1977 and has contributed much of his or her time and attention to the station. The award was presented by Dr. Anderson to Jeff Weaver.

The Best Sports Award was given by Peter Quinn of CRSJ to the member of the sports department who built the sports staff up into a full fledged regular sports crew, David Porter.

Behind the Scenes. Dean Blue of the Faculty of Education presented this award to a person who has spent considerable time in the past few years making CHSR an enjoyable place to live in, and has expended much effort at the station on the whole. Barbara Clerihue was a most deserving recipient.

The Best Show award was given to the originator of CHSR's own "Homegrown", Doug Varty. This choice was overwhelmingly agreed upon judging from the enthusiastic crowd.

The News and Public Affairs award was given to a person who, in the eyes of the executive, was a pioneer in the department of news and public affairs. Sarah Ingersoll of the Brunswickan presented Mike Ireton with the award.

Following these awards, the First Annual Humour Awards were presented. These awards are in honour of people at CHSR who inspired laughter at the station throughout the course of the year. The following people received recognition:

Marc St. Pierre, for his never ending work in the technical department, was presented with a broken piece of the master control board, which was accidentally destroyed in the

Rod McDonald in absentia with Sports Director, in memory of his

Station Manager presented the award to a man who da another famous her Pratt). That other than Mike

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# UNB Winter Carnival (schedule)

**Sunday, Feb. 5**

**OPENING CEREMONIES**  
3:00 p.m.  
Ice Palace - In front of SUB

Tired? February blues getting you down? Let 'Cold Rush Days '78 lift your spirits. A week of fun and frolic, starting out your week with the opening ceremonies February 5 in front of the SUB. Be there to see Dr. John throw the first snowball.

**ICE SCULPTURES**  
4:00 p.m.

What is Winter Carnival without a Snow Sculpture Contest? We hope to see entries from all residences clubs and other groups of spirited 49'ers. Judging and presentation of awards for the winners will take place on Sunday immediately following opening ceremonies. So gather your miners and help make this the biggest and best discovery yet!

**COLLEGE BOWL GAME**  
4:00 p.m.  
SUB Ballroom

Who said gold diggers were dumb? Come out and see the wits of the 'Unknown Savants' matched against the 'Undaunted Debutantes' in what may prove to be the most spectacular display of saavy that has ever been mined on campus.

**SERENDIPITY**  
2:00 p.m.

Not quite a coffee house. Not quite a variety show. But whatever it is, we can guarantee that it will be a great lead up to the fun-filled week to come. Bring yourself. Bring a friend. Be nice to an enemy. Bring him too.

**Monday, Feb. 6**

**SOUR DOUGH SAM'S OUTFITTERS**  
7:00 p.m.  
Room 6, SUB

Claim jumpers gather 'round and join in on the biggest scale on this side of the Klondike. Specials include all the items you used to own but were turned into the lost and found. If you're really lucky you just might find a nugget hidden inside one of the pockets. Come early for the best selection and stake your claim.



**VARIETY SHOW: The Night of the Forty Niners**  
8:00 p.m.  
Marshall d'Avray Hall

Join the tradition and don't worry, cause the trail to Marshall d'Avray will be well marked. Come and see Sam McGee and the rest of the boys for the number one rated, most original, funniest and best variety show yet. Be there!!

**QUEEN CORONATION**  
8:45 p.m.  
Ice Palace - In front of SUB

The 'Klondike Kuties' are faculty queens and residents of the various women's houses. These contestants participate in events held before the crowning and are judged on character, poise and involvement in student activities. 'Klondike Kate' will be crowned on Tuesday night following the torchlight parade.

**HOCKEY GAME -**  
Faculty vs. Carni "Gold-Diggers"  
10:30 p.m.  
Aitken Centre

For the second year, the male faculty members (those who say they can skate) and the 1978 Carni girls hockey team once again take to the ice, in what can be described from last year's experience as the wildest and most comical brawl the Aitken University Centre has ever seen. So, for thrill and excitement come and cheer on the Faculty team and Carni "Gold-diggers" on February 6, 1978 at the Aitken Centre.

**GOLD FIELD FLICKS PRESENTS:**

The Pink Panther Strikes Again  
Starring Peter Sellers  
Time: 7 and 9 p.m.  
Place: Tilley 102  
Admission \$1.00



**Tuesday, Feb. 7**

**SAM MCGEE CREMATION MARCH & WARMUP TORCHLIGHT PARADE**  
6:00 p.m. - Warmup  
8:30 p.m. - Parade  
SUB Ballroom

Miners light your way to the crowning of Klondike Kate and not only will you glow on the outside but the pre-parade warmup assures you a golden glow on the inside too! Grab a beer, grab a torch, grab a friend but be there!!

**LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO**  
7:00 p.m.  
Lady Dunn Hall

When the chips are down you can come up a winner in the Lucky Dollar Bingo. Especially made for you unlucky prospectors. Who knows, you may strike it rich ....

**COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE**  
9:00 p.m.

Come and take in some of the best musical talent the campus has to offer. The College Hill Folk Collective will be playing especially for you at their coffee house. Drop in, relax; forget that fellow who's jumped your claim. Bring a few nuggets to drop in the hat.

**DANCE HALL DELIRIUM**  
9:00 p.m.  
SUB Ballroom

Get into the swing of Carni '78 with the first of many super nights of wine, men and song! It's guaranteed to start the thaw which should be complete by the end of Cold Rush Days.

# Carnival (schedule of events)



Wednesday, Feb. 8

## NITE AT THE RACES

The newest and biggest event to hit UNB in years! A chance to enjoy all the thrill of playing the ponies for none of the risk and double the fun.

The Daily Double, post parade, everything including the groans and cheers as the winner crosses the finish line to make and break fortunes.

Prizes will include tickets to Extravaganza and Ryans Fancy, as well as drinks at these events, based on the big winners of the night.

Two hours of fun for a buck — not again in a million years. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. post parade at 7:00 p.m. Come early to ensure you have a chance at the pot gold!!

## KLONDIKE KRAWL

9:00 p.m.

The Carnival Committee with the cooperation of the UNB Residence System are pleased to bring you this event. Upon purchase of a ticket you are entitled to be part of any or all of the pubs in operation on campus. The residences involved will be Aitken, Harrison and LBR with the pubs running until 1 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9

## SKI DAY

Crabbe Mt.

Nothing tops off a winter carnival more than a Ski Day and we have a big one planned for this year. Transportation both ways and a full day lift ticket are tied up in a neat little package for \$5. Food and beverage at the hill at usual cost. For those with your own transport the price is \$3. What more could a devoted skier ask for? Buses leave the S.U.B. circle at approximately 9:30 a.m. and return at the closing of the hill.



## PROSPECTOR'S PROMENADE

9:00 p.m.  
SUB Ballroom

Prospectors get in the swing of things. This is your golden opportunity to drink a little, dance a little, look a little, all to the raunch and roll of Helix, to get you into the spirit of Cold Rush '78 and to get you ready for the big ones left to come.

Friday, Feb. 10

## SNOW GAMES

Front of SUB  
2:00 p.m.

Take a break from classes and remember what fun it is to frolic in the snow. Sure to be a super time with a variety of games and prizes. Get together a team - or come alone to participate or else just watch and listen to the rousing sounds of big kids at play.

## EXTRAVAGANZA

9:00 p.m.

Three floors of solid gold - Mother Lode Madness.

Scale the heights to the biggest mine of talent to hit the campus in years. Coming together once again after a few years absence from the musical scene, the original Crowbar will be back to revitalize, energize and dynamize the ballroom with their spectacular stage show.

What could be more appropriate for the blue lounge than the Foxtooth Bluegrass Band, waiting to 'pick' their way into your mind with their exceptional down south sounds.

The SUB cafeteria is THE place to be for you disco lovers. So hustle on down and let Lloyd Simms and company blow your mind. So bring your little Mama on down - shake it but don't break it.

## LAST CHANCE SALOON

9:00 p.m.  
Marshall d'Avray Hall

If you don't strike it rich in the ticket lineup - don't panic - we've got something just for you. The Last Chance Saloon featuring the disco sounds of CHSR will be at Marshall D'Avray Hall Cafeteria. Lots of music and lots of booze. Guarantees everyone a staggering good time.

Saturday, Feb. 11

## CARNI PARADE

This year's procession will consist of floats made by various residences, clubs and other university organizations, music machines and clowns galore ... All participants are invited to a post-parade warm-up celebration in the STUD from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. where engraved souvenir plaques will be presented for prize-winning floats. Judging is based on participation, originality, quality of the float (time and work involved in the construction) and relevance to carni theme.

Route this year: leaving SUB and Aitken Center parking lots, proceeding down through UNB gates along University Avenue, turning left onto Charlotte Street, continuing to Church Street, turning right onto Church and continuing down to turn left onto Queen, where the parade will continue to Smythe Street, turn left up Smythe, then left onto King's College Road and back to the parking lots to dismantle.

## POST PARADE WARMUP

STUD - following parade

Follow the "Miners' Trail" parade to the STUD where there will be a free get together for all. Come and socialize, warm your feet with the friendly atmosphere of people, music, food and refreshments. The first prize float will be announced and prizes will be given out. See you there.

## MOOSE HUNT

3:30 p.m.  
Back of SUB

For those of you who haven't gone moose hunting before you're in for a big surprise. This moose comes in bottles and doesn't have a tail. The posse leaves the SUB at 3:30. Bring your skis or snowshoes and break the trail in search of the ever elusive moose. Gather around the campfire and dish out the beans for what could be an explosive time.

## GOLD DUST BALL

9:00 p.m.  
Lady Dunn Hall

Attention!! This "Gold Dust" is for real. Carni '78 has a touch of Gold Fever and the Gold Dust Ball is a sure remedy. Featuring Griffin.

## BEAUTIFUL BLUE PUB

9:00 p.m.  
CLAIM JUMPERS BRAWL

This Claim Jumpers Brawl has all the makings for the wildest show of the year. With tunes provided by the ever popular Ryans Fancy, an unlimited supply of swill and 1400 of UNB's best rangers. This pub could quite possibly go down in UNB history.

## The Midnight Sun Theatre Presents:

12:45  
McLaggan 105  
Admission \$2.00

A Night of Comedy. After a night of partying come to McLaggan Hall auditorium and relax with a friend (till the small hours of the morning) with three hilarious movies: Take the Money and Run starring Woody Allen; Carry on Doctor & Carry on Behind with the Carry on Gang.

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## CBC Stereo

# It's your choice

Some half million people in Southern New Brunswick and parts of Nova Scotia have a new radio listening choice.

CBC Stereo New Brunswick at 101.5 on the FM radio dial has started test transmissions from Mount Champlain. Barring last minute technical hitches, the station officially begins service Monday, Jan. 30th.

More than 250,000 residents of Fredericton, Saint John and surrounding areas are within the primary coverage area of the station and should enjoy excellent stereo reception, especially with a proper indoor antenna. Beyond, an outdoor antenna may be necessary. Proper antennae greatly enhance stereo FM radio reception.

"CBC Stereo is coming to New

Brunswick at a very exciting time," says network Program Director, Bob Wagstaff. "We have just added a number of excellent, new shows and broadened our range of programs. So now, excluding current affairs, there's literally something for everybody on CBC Stereo. It's your choice."

"CBC Stereo complements the CBC Radio service now heard in southern New Brunswick," says Keith Morrow, CBC Regional Director for the Maritimes. "CBC Radio puts the emphasis on current affairs, both local and national, while CBC Stereo presents a wide choice of music, arts and news."

To mark the arrival of CBC Stereo, the Brunswick String Quartet with Arlene Nimmons Pach appear in concert at the

Fredericton Playhouse Thurs. Jan. 26th, while Sylvia Tyson headlines a free folk concert at the Saint John High School on Friday, January 27th.

CBC Stereo broadcasts the Fredericton concert at 4:04 p.m. Mon. Jan. 30th on Arts National, along with an interview with Canada's new Commissioner of Human Rights, long-time New Brunswick M.P. Gordon Fairweather.

CBC Stereo New Brunswick is the CBC's 10th English language stereo FM radio station. Others are in St. John's, Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Vancouver. New stations are planned for Sydney, Windsor, London, Saskatoon, and Edmonton.

## Eric Friesen

# On top of what's happening

The host of The Eric Friesen Show, CBC Stereo's morning music and arts news program, will be in Fredericton and Saint John Jan. 25-27 in conjunction with the newest addition to the service, CBC Stereo New Brunswick, 101.5 FM.

Eric Friesen, who hails originally from Manitoba, is looking forward to acquainting himself with aspects of the New Brunswick arts community while here. Among the leading lights of the cultural scene he will be talking to are: artists Mollie and Bruno Bobak, Dr. Stuart Smith of UNB, and photographer Freeman Patterson.

The interviews will be broadcast on The Eric Friesen Show on Monday, Jan. 30th in the fourth hour, 9 - 10 a.m.

Friesen has been host of his program since January, 1977. The four-hour weekday show is heard from 6-10 a.m., a large percentage of which is devoted

to good concert music from the 17th to 19th centuries. The show keeps on top of what's happening in the arts scene, both nationally and internationally, with news, previews and reviews of books, films, art shows, concerts, plays, etc. Guest critics regularly speak their mind on The Speaker's Corner segment.

Every morning, usually in the last hour, there's a special guest, documentary, or feature and on Fridays, Friesen invites some prominent personality from the arts and music worlds into the studio with him, for a chat and the playing of their favorite recordings.

Though only 31, Friesen first became involved in broadcasting in his hometown of Altona, when he was 15. After graduating from the University of Waterloo, he worked in St. Catharines, Ont., Buffalo, N.Y. and the CBC in Ottawa and Winnipeg before coming to Toronto to host his own

show.

Friesen is married, with two girls and a boy. A keen reader, collector of old books, stereo buff, concert and theatre-goer, and sports fan, he also likes to sing and act. But these days, with a monastic schedule which means rising at 3:30 a.m. and retiring at 7:30, he has little time for some of his favorite pursuits except on weekends.

Still, despite the crazy hours, he says he "never really considered doing anything else". A dedicated broadcaster, Friesen enjoys the opportunity afforded to few: meeting all kinds of fascinating and talented people.

The longest program (20 hours a week) on either CBC Radio or Stereo, The Eric Friesen Show is distinguished by its Monday through Friday offering of good music, good news and good company.

Executive producer of The Eric Friesen Show is Tony Aspler.



SYLVIA TYSON, host of the CBC's Touch The Earth, headlines Friday's (Jan 27) folk concert at the Saint John High School. New Brunswick performers on the same show include Marie-Paul

Martin, Charlie Russell and Paul and Lutia. Touch The Earth is heard Saturdays at noon on CBC Stereo New Brunswick 101.5 FM and Wednesday nights at 8:30 on CBC Radio.

Canada's first lady of folk music and host of the CBC's popular folk series Touch the Earth, Sylvia Tyson performs in concert Friday, January 27th at the Saint John High School as part of celebrations launching CBC Stereo New Brunswick 101.5 FM.

The concert is free with tickets available at the high schools in Saint John, A & A Records and the Central Library.

Sylvia will play selections from her acclaimed albums, Woman's World and Cool Wind From The North and introduce local New Brunswick talent -- Acadian folksinger Marie Paul Martin, country singer Charlie Russell, and the duo of Paul and Lutia, all of whom will perform with her.

Sylvia Tyson, who has been hosting Touch The Earth for four years on both the CBC Radio and CBC Stereo networks, is originally from Chatham, Ontario. Moving to Toronto, she began her rise to international success as a song-writer and singer with former partner Ian Tyson.

Now on her own, Sylvia has played extensively in concert across Canada, and produced a number of her own songs for record. A new album is planned for the near future.

Touch The Earth is produced by Paul Mills and is heard Saturdays at noon on CBC Stereo. It's heard on CBC Radio Wednesday nights at 8:30 - on CBC Radio 970 AM in Fredericton and CBC Radio 1110 AM in Saint John.



CBC STEREO PERSONALITIES

- Karin Wells, Host of Arts National, heard Monday to Friday, 4 to 6 p.m. on CBC Stereo.



Howard Dyck, host of Mostly Music heard on CBC Stereo Monday to Friday at noon and on CBC Radio weekday nights at 10:20.



- Eric Friesen - of the Eric Friesen Show broadcast 6 60 10 a.m. weekdays on CBC Stereo.



- Margaret Pasco, host of Listen To The Music 6:30 to 8:00 Monday to Friday on CBC Stereo.

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## U.N.B. Drama Society in triplicate

By JOHN TIMMINS

From the poet to the biologist, spring is traditionally regarded as the season of activity. Keeping with this precedent, the UNB Drama Society presents three productions for the spring term. On February 23, 24, 25 two pieces will be staged concurrently: "the world of e. e. cummings", directed by Prudence Herber, and "To the Left in Slow Motion", a new play written especially for the Drama Society by David Ethridge and directed by Ilkay Silk. Then, during the last week in March, B.A. Sherman will present the spring term's major offering, "Thieves' Carnival" by

Jean Anouilh. All productions are at Memorial Hall.

"the world of e. e. cummings" is a variegated look at the most idiosyncratic and vital of contemporary poets. Famed for his exasperating typography and his nuclear wit, cummings' art lacerates the hypocrisy and idiocy of organized, corporate man, while never losing sight of the value and innocence of man as individual. This tension is revealed in a poetry that is graceful without sentimentality, that burns with anger and irony yet keeps in perspective the continuous possibilities of renewal in love of love, sex and nature. Cummings never loses sight of

spring and neither will his audience. Performing the reading hour, directed by Prudence Herber, are Alice Hamilton, Elizabeth van der Griend, Ross Libbey and John Timmins.

"the world of e. e. cummings" will be performed in the round, as will the evening's second offering, "To the Left in Slow Motion" by David Ethridge and directed by Ilkay Silk; the floor of Memorial Hall now becomes the park where three distinctly engaging men meet, two of them joggers: Bob, the dedicated

athlete who plans a future, (and hopefully successful), career in sport; Art, who claims to have

tried that lifestyle with no success and some rancour; and Fred, who jogs to please his wife, and for self-improvement. Art's attempts to undermine Bob's self-confidence and his enthusiasm for a future in sports provide a tension tightly balanced by the fun of Fred's situation. Author Ethridge combines an unpretentious naturalism with an engaging sense of the absurd, revealed in such scenes as Bob's demonstration of the various styles of jogging he has mastered including jogging "to the left in slow motion" David Johnson appears as Bob, David Veniot as Art and Jim Duplisea as Fred.

Author Ethridge and director Silk are both veterans of TNB's Young Company, he as author of this season's "A Peaceable People", she, most recently as author and director of "John Gyles: An Indian Experience."

Jean Anouilh is the master of what might be called "balletic comedy": his humour centers on a delicate wit so light on its feet as to be almost insubstantial — and yet the essential solidity of Anouilh's craftsmanship is perhaps his most distinctive feature. Two years ago, the UNB Drama Society successfully produced

one of his most polished gems, "Ring Round the Moon" and this year we present "Thieves' Carnival". All the standard trademarks are there: mistaken identity, plots gone awry, mischievous, bored aristocrats suffering from their specific brand of Anouilh ennui. The playwright, however, turns the standard into the stellar, as a Fagin-like ring-leader of thieves insinuates himself — a little too easily — into the volatile mansion of Lady Hurf, with its cast of oddities. Continually flanking the action are a penniless banker and his son desperately attempting to marry into money and a deliciously unreal musician whose musical comments on the action may just be Anouilh's finest moment. The resultant mirth is, indeed, riotous, but never quite separate from Anouilh's gently insistent melancholy, producing a unique comedy neither wholly farcical nor satiric, but one that spans the best of both.

"the world of e. e. cummings" and "To the Left in Slow Motion" will be presented at Memorial Hall on February 23, 24, 25. "Thieves' Carnival" will be presented during the last week of March, also in Memorial Hall.

## To have and have not

Film Society presents Bogart Movie *To Have and Have Not*, U.S., 1944, directed by Howard Hawks, starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan, Hoagy Carmichael and Marcel Dalio (again!) Tilley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. January 27 and 28.

A remarkable melange of talent contributed to this picture which originated when Hawks and Ernest Hemingway were out hunting. Hawks claimed he could make a movie out of Hemingway's worst story and nominated *To Have and Have Not*, which the author admitted had been written at a sitting (for money). Hawks, assisted by William Faulkner, then doing his unhappy Hollywood stint (for money), and Jules Furthman, wrote a good story based on what might have happened before the novel begins (incidentally the book has been used for at least three other films).

"Bogie" (1899-1957) was an established star in his mid-forties while Lauren Bacall was an inexperienced but feisty nineteen, recommended by Mrs.

Hawks who saw her picture on the cover of *Harper's Bazaar*. Bacall, hardly the typical ingenue, stole the film and helped turn an adventure into something of a comic love-story. One critic wrote that her "husky, under-slung voice, which is ideal for the double entendre, makes even her simplest remarks sound like jungle mating cries" (e.g. "Anybody got a match?") Bogart made Bacall his fourth and final wife after the picture was completed.

Dating probably from his invocation by Belmondo in Godard's *Breathless* (1960) Bogart has become a cult-figure: His postered face gazes down from the walls of innumerable furnished rooms around the world. He is venerated as a loner, a tough-guy, a man who bucks the "system", a man with a profound sense of honesty and honour. But David Thomson is correct when he writes that Bogart was, in fact, like Garbo and James Dean, a great romantic.

Howard Hawks (1896-1978) is

another of those great artists who had to be rescued by the French *Cahiers du Cinema* critics from neglect or, worse, Condescension. Some of his great films are *Twentieth Century*, *The Big Sleep*, *Red River*, *Rio Bravo*. Among other things he was a master of verbal battles between the sexes (Grant and Hepburn in *Bringing Up Baby*, Rock Hudson and Paula Prentis in *Man's Favourite Sport*, etc.) Hawks does repeat themes and plots — "call it classicism or cliché", quips Andrew Sarris. Most of the knowledgeable, including Sarris, call it the former. "Hawks ennobles spectators by means of the gentle lie — such as operates in Mozart — that art is simple ease", to quote another aficionado.

Next presentation: *Fires on the Plains* (Feb. 3 and 4, Tilley Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.; Series tickets \$6.00, single admissions \$1.50). A haunting Japanese film dealing with modern man as a cannibal. A must for fans of Hobbes, William Golding and Dostoyevsky.

## ★ Commodores ★ Haven't looked back

By MARC PEPIN

After reviewing a live Kiss double album, I found this live double album to be the extreme opposite of Kiss's hard rock, it's disco! The music here is at least more progressive if anything else.

The Commodores are a disco group who got together about 6 years ago in college and received their first big break with the hit "Slippery When Wet". They haven't looked back since, there are 6 members in the band and Lionel Richie is the group's leader. On this double live album they are backed by the 'Mean Machine' horn section. The Commodores and K.C. are battling out the disco market although I would give the edge to the Commodores in the grounds that they are more complex instead of repeating Shake, Shake, Shake, a hundred times!

The double live album opens up with "Won't You Come Down With Me". It's funky, a good song to be played at a disco and it's somewhat catchy. The band encourages audience response. The band sounds tight, they know

what they're doing and they leave you with the impression they have a well polished act. However here the drummer sounds like he's bored.

"Slippery When Wet" is song two and it's a good disco thumper. The guitarist keeps playing the same chord — he must be bored too!

"Come Inside" encourages audience response at the beginning. It goes basically 'thump - thump - bump - thump'. "Just to Be Close To You" rounds off side one. It's one of their earlier hits, it's slow and well done.

Side II has "Funny Feelings". It's disco, funky, with a 'bump - thump - bump' beat. "Fancy Dancer" follows the same line and once again it was registered as a hit (big deal) "Sweet Love" is half slow, half disco; and hangs in there.

It's Side III time and "Zoom" which is 10 minutes long is a throwaway. This song could put you to sleep. "Easy" saves the side (hit!) with a piano solo and an excellent version here on this double live album.

Side IV "I feel Sanctified"

(Well, I don't!) It's thumpy or bumpy, maybe funky, and it's far from rock n roll. Boring song. However the best song comes up in this side, "Brick House" and the audience really digs in. "Too Hot to Trot" rounds off the concert and this song has just been released as their next single.

This is definitely not an album to listen to, most songs get boring after the first couple of lines. However it is an excellent album for disco dancing. Face it, disco sucks as far as listening music is concerned but it's the No 1 market for dancing. I wouldn't go see the Commodores live, it would be monotonous, this is where the album suffers but I imagine half a million people somewhere are dancing their butts off to this double live album!



Current exhibitions: (until Feb. 15) *the Arts*, charcoal portraits by Bruno Bobak, 20 UNB, Canadian & International personages. In the Gallery: Premier of The National Gallery's Joyce Wieland's Drawing for "The Far Shore" IN the Studio: *Faces from Drawings* by Louis Gadbois.

## Playhouse hosts orchestra

ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA at the Playhouse Wednesday, February 1, 8:30 p.m. under VICTOR YAMPOLSKY Soloist: Boris Belkin, Violinist. Program -- Arensky: Variations for strings on a Theme by

Tchaikovsky; Prokofiev: Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin, Opus 19; Schumann: Symphony No. 2 in C, Opus 61. A few tickets for the concert will be on sale in the Playhouse lobby concert night.

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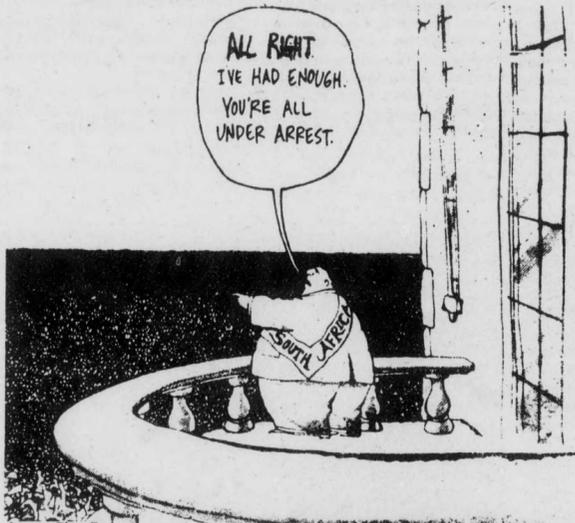
# South Africa... Why does it persist?



A truck blazes during a Black resurrection. Photo from New Internationalist.



Smith gets polished up to keep 'law' in Zimbabwe. Photo: Africa Report.



from: The Eye



Mourning Steve Biko's death: died of natural causes in jail. Photo: Africa Report.

Today Southern Africa enjoys a rich cultural mosaic. Dutch settlers interspersed with German and French Huguenots are the primary ancestors of South Africa's white minority. These "Africaners" are complemented in Zimbabwe, (Rhodesia), by British descendants of the first settlers. The whites have maintained their role of governing the Black natives and Asiatic populations since the days of the East India Co. trade vessels plying their way around the horn of South Africa. The East Indians and Chinese originated from the slave trade of the East Indies; they have status of little more than slaves still but the natives, the Blacks, are in the worst concerns of the Vorster/Smith apartheid governments. Amounting to only 17 percent of the population, the Whites have successfully protected Christianity and the value of Western morals and technology, as many Africaners will admit, and argue. They aren't so willing to admit how.



## SOUTH AFRICA...



The head of South Africa (Vorster) and two of his following.



The latter is a frequent scene. Photos from World Student News.



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## Winter chess tournament

Defending champion Tom (Duc-kie) Gibson will get a chance to test his skills in the 4th annual UNB Winter Open Chess Tournament, to be played on campus the weekend of Feb. 3-5 in room 103 of the SUB. This tourney will

serve as a tune-up for the Atlantic Intercollegiate Team Championship scheduled for Feb. 24-26 in Moncton. This year's UNB team will be selected primarily from this tournament.

This tournament will feature

two sections; Section A for those who would like to challenge experienced players while Section B is for players who are less experienced and would like to play others of their own strength.

Registration for both sections will start at 6:30 on Friday night (Feb 3) and round 1 is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. In section A three rounds will be played on Saturday and the final two rounds will be played on Sunday. Section B will conclude Saturday evening. Entry fees are: Section A - \$4 and Section B - \$2. Players in section A must be members of the Ches Federation of Canada. CFC memberships will be available at the tournament for \$11. UNB students joining the CFC for the first time will not have to pay a tournament entry fee.

Both new players and spectators are especially welcome to come along. A reminder that the UNB Chess Club meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:00-10:30 p.m. in room 26 SUB.

## STU winter carnival

ST. THOMAS WINTER CARNIVAL '78

St. Thomas University's winter carnival kicks off this Saturday with a pub featuring Finnigan. Other highlights of the week include the annual winter carnival pageant, a barn dance with real "foot-stomping music", a pub with Molly Oliver and a social with the Thomists.

Following is a schedule for the week. Tickets will be available to STU and UNB students with ID's later this week. Watch for notices.

Saturday, Jan. 28: PUB-Finnegan - 9:00 - 1:00. Nominees for carnival pageant will be introduced. STU cafeteria.

Sunday, Jan. 29: 11:30 a.m. - opening mass. Sleigh rides - Mactaquac 7:30 p.m. - pageant. Edmund Casey auditorium

Monday, Jan. 30: 8:30 - Coffee House - College Hill Folk Collective. STU Cafeteria.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Wooden music night. Edmund Casey auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: 7:00 - movies; The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea; All the President's Men. Edmund Casey auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 2: 11:30 a.m. Student - Faculty broomball game. 9:00 p.m. Barn dance - The Country Ramblers - STU cafeteria. Ski trip to Silverwood.

Friday, Feb. 3: 9:00 PUB - Molly Oliver - STU cafeteria.

Saturday, Feb. 4: Games, tug of war, snow sculptures. Sports spectacular (sports movies in the Edmund Casey auditorium.) 9:00 social with the Thomists. STU cafeteria.

## Debating society

By LARRY HARGROVE

Are you tired of not being able to explain to your Prof why you missed the midterm? Have you ever longed to explain to your spouse why you showed up drunk (again)? If so, debating might be for you!

The newly-formed UNB Debating Society will hold an informational meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 31 in Room 6 of the SUB. Since this is one of the first meetings of the year, anyone interested in debating is encouraged to attend. Even if you are only curious about what debating is all about, come to the meeting and there will be some experienced debaters there to answer any questions you may have.

If enough interest is shown, the Debating Society plans to sponsor a tournament for UNB students only. This would be an excellent opportunity for inexperienced debaters to participate in an actual debate and every

effort will be made to match people of similar levels of skills. Later in this term, the Society will send a team of three debaters to an intercollegiate tournament to be held at Dalhousie University.

While debating might not enable you to solve all of your academic and social problems, we can guarantee an opportunity to match wits that will be sure to intrigue you.

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## Fast food

The fast food business is really booming in America. In fact growth in fast food chains such as McDonalds and Pizza Hut is so strong, that many analysts are predicting that Americans will eat more than half their meals away from home by 1980. And that means trouble for grocers and supermarkets, who will face lower sales, less profits, and great difficulty in obtaining high-quality meats and vegetables.

But one fast-food entrepreneur has come up with a solution that will help out both the supermarkets and the restaurant industry. M. Eugene Stone, president of Skippers Fish and Chips in Seattle, is asking supermarkets to build fast food restaurants in their parking lots. Because of their vast real estate and heavy traffic, Stone believes the supermarkets are natural for the fast food industry. And he's been soliciting Safeway stores in his area to sign up for fish and chips franchises. (Newsprint)

Next week the Bruns is planning to start a column concerning medical health. The intention is to discuss all problems from frost bite, colds and flu to birth control.

We would like to have the odd article of general interest but the main objective would be to answer letters pertaining to medical questions. We are counting on the support of the medical staff at the U.N.B. Health centre to supply the answers.

Where so desired the letters will be handled in confidence and names will be withheld.

To make this column a success we need your support, so should you have any questions please send your correspondence to  
Medical Aid  
c/o The Brunswickan  
Rm. 35 SUB

## Statistics anyone

It seems that the Japanese are obsessed with statistics. Numbers, figures, details and data are frequently the subject of national conventions awards ceremonies, clubs and even graph-drawing contests. Last month, for example,

when Sadaharu Oh Broke Hank Aaron's home run record, a Japanese newspaper ran a lengthy article on Oh. But the article confined to words, only numbers -- a complete statistical record noting every time Oh had come to bat in his 19-year career. Even the months on the Japanese calendar have no names -- they're identified by numbers.

So to honor the Japanese love for statistics, the government set aside October 18 as National Statistics Day, and the entire

month of October has been designated the official statistical observance season. Happy counting. (Newsprint)

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## Ten days for work development

There will be a workshop held at St. Paul's United Church on York Street, on Feb. 12, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The workshop will include films, guest lecturers, and discussion concerning the theme of Food and World Development.

Films will be shown at noon on Feb. 13, 15, and 17 at Room 26 in the SUB from 12:00 until 1:30 p.m. All welcome!

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# April traffic month

Since the Canada Safety Council became an entity within the Canadian milieu in 1968, one of its regular safety projects has been the annual "Car Check Campaign". In fact, that campaign pre-dates the Council, because a similar campaign was previously handled by predecessor organizations.

Car Check Campaign will not be held in 1978.

The Canada Safety Council believes there is a considerably increased awareness on the part of drivers compared with years ago, and particularly that there is much more informative and authoritative material available from other sources than there was in the past.

For 1978, the Canada Safety Council will designate the month of April as "TRAFFIC SAFETY MONTH". The broader scope of this project will enable the Council to include information regarding the total traffic environment, traffic regulations, driver improvement, and vehicle safety programs for all types of vehicles, drivers, pedestrians, and passengers.

And, this will happen at the beginning of heavy summer driving season - booklets, pamphlets and information made available should last through the summer driving season.

Realizing that most weeks and months already have special designations, local or national, serious or facetious, the Council

gave much consideration to changing the open-ended Car Check Campaign to a more formal month, but concluded that most Canadians would appreciate the reasoning and potential benefits.

Public response will determine the future of the new Campaign.



# Legal Lite

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Or drop it off in our box at the Brunswickan in the SUB, or at the first floor of the Law School, Ludlow Hall, just below St. Thomas

Next Week: Wills.  
Collective this issue: Allaine Armstrong, Chris Maddock, Phil Palmer, Janet Steeves.

### Question

Recently my husband and I bought a house in both our names with the intention that if one of us dies the other will still have the property. Then my sister told me that our names have to be on the deed in a certain way or my legal rights wouldn't be secure and the deed would have to be corrected. I'm confused -- what does all of this mean?

### Answer

Your sister is right in that there are two fundamentally different ways in which a husband and wife can jointly own property. If they own as "joint-tenants", each owns the whole thing subject to the equal rights of the other. When one dies the other automatically gets full ownership as the surviving spouse. If they own as "tenants in common", each owns a half interest in the property. When one dies, the surviving spouse does not necessarily get full ownership. Problems can arise where the deceased spouse wills his or her share to someone else, and that person and the surviving spouse can't agree on the disposition of the property. In contrast, a joint-tenancy interest is never inheritable; it can't be passed on to another under a will, but goes to the survivor of the joint-tenancy relationship.

Under the New Brunswick Property Act, a joint-tenancy in land only comes about when the deed specifically says so. If your deed does not mention your names "as joint tenants", and you are sure that this is the type of ownership that you and your husband want, a new deed will have to be prepared, reconveying the property to yourselves as joint-tenants. Since this is a different type of ownership from what you have now, without those magic words, you can't simply have the original deed corrected.

### Question

My brother recently took his car to a garage for minor repairs. He expected them to be about \$50. When he went to pick up his car the bill was \$300 for the repairs! The garage refused to give the car back until the bill was paid. Did the mechanic have the right to keep the car?

### Answer

Your complaint is very common. Most estimates of work are worded so as to be non-binding. If you know exactly what you want done it would be wisest to get a written commitment from the garage to do just the work you authorize. In practice, garages are reluctant to promise exactly what they will eventually charge for repairs. A further point is that where a mechanic or repairman has done work at your request, he may keep the car until you have paid him the amount of money, materials and labour he has expended on the goods. This applies as well to repair of watches and jewellery or even radios, etc. In general, if you feel that you have been overcharged for repairs or repairs have been carried out beyond what you have authorized, it will be necessary for you to first pay your bill, then sue for the amount by which you feel you have been overcharged. If the retention of the car was unjustified, you may get damages for loss of use of the car as well. The repairman's rights to retain the goods is codified in the Liens on Goods and Chattels Act.

If you feel you've been ripped off you may contact: Consumer Bureau, 335 Queen St., Fredericton, (453-3659) or Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 633 Queen St., Fredericton (454-9778).

# Grants for labor education

OTTAWA—Labour Minister John Munro today announced a five-year grant totalling \$800,000 for labour education to the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU). The yearly amount of the grant will be \$160,000.

The grant is part of a Labour Canada program designed to aid unions to expand labour education. It complements the program announced by the Minister last June to provide \$10 million in education funds over five years to

unions affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress.

It also complements a financial aid program announced last August to assist labour organizations not affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress; as well as post-secondary education institutions, including universities, community colleges and CEGEPS.

# More labor grants

OTTAWA—Labour Minister John Munro today announced a five-year grant totalling \$170,000 for labour education to Centrale Syndicats Democratiques (CSD). The year amount will be \$34,000. The grant is similar to the \$800,000 labour education grant given to the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) Sunday by Labour Canada.

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The grant announced today will allow the CSD to establish and administer a program of labour studies to enable members, officers, officials and potential labour leaders of the CSD to acquire a comprehensive knowledge of the goals, policies and responsibilities of the Canadian labour movement. The grant covers the period to June 30, 1982.

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# Mothers milk better

Dr. Robert Mendelson, a respected physician and newspaper columnist, says his colleagues have been "brainwashed" into believing that infant formulas are better than breast feeding.

The doctor cites recent medical literature, which shows that bottle formulas often have a high lead content, are more difficult to digest, and lack nutrients contained in mothers' milk.

He claims that bottle-fed babies are almost exclusively susceptible to such infant diseases as colic, thyroid defects, stomach cramps and meningitis. And British research has recently linked sudden infant death to bottle formulas. In addition, Dr. Mendelson claims that mothers need to breast-feed in order to restore their tissues and organs to their normal condition. (Newsprint)

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# VOTE (or we'll break your arm)

Here I sit in my SRC office surrounded by a deluge of pollworker forms. Mind you, I'm not complaining. I only wish that there were twice as many jobs available. It's pretty obvious where people are hurting. Believe me, I know all about "economic distress". It's really a polite label for that state of acute "broke"-ness that the majority of us around here are in. So to all of you that have come in for poll jobs, I'll let you know within the next few days if you've made the first come, first served group. Then you can celebrate the prospects of a good night on the town, groceries for a week, or some cash for that long distance "How 'er ya doin' Bud?" phone call that you've been wanting to make.

For those people who are still coming in inquiring about jobs, I feel like saying, "Sorry, the polls are all filled up, but how would you like to run for office?" Looking good, it isn't. There are still 14 positions open. Fourteen, for crying out loud. And, of the ones that nominations have been filed for (including President), there are none being contested. Are you really going to let the President of your Student Union get into office by acclamation? This isn't to say anything against the person or people who have filed nominations. I don't care if they are the most qualified people on campus, I still want them to get some opposition. That goes for Comptroller, Education Rep, Phys Ed Rep, or

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS ELECTION — FEBRUARY 15, 1978

### NOMINATIONS FOR:

These positions are open and will remain open until 5:00 p.m. on Friday 1, 1978. Nomination papers are available at the S.R.C. offices, Students Union Building, Rooms 118 and 126. The date of the election is February 15, 1978.

- S.R.C. President
- S.R.C. Comptroller
- Arts Representative
- Engineering Representative
- Two Education Representatives
- Two Representative-At-Large
- Business Representative
- Law Representative
- Science Representative
- Physical Education Representative
- Graduate Student Representative

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### GRADUATING CLASS

- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary/Treasurer
- Valedictorian

- Susan Shalala
- Chief Returning Officer

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS STUDENT SENATORS

There are three positions open for undergraduate students from the Fredericton campus on the University Senate, one-year terms commencing March 1, 1978.

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

- 1) Registered as a full-time student for 1977-78, not in the School of Graduate Studies.
- 2) In good academic standing (i.e. not on academic probation).
- 3) Willing to serve, and have signed an agreement to that effect.

Nominations must be signed by twenty eligible voters (full-time students, registered for 1977-78). Nomination will close at 4:00 p.m. on February 1, 1978. Nominees have 24 hours in which to withdraw. The date of the election is February 15, 1978, in conjunction with S.R.C. elections.

James Woodfield  
Acting University Secretary

any of them. The whole idea behind an election is to see just what kind of people are going to represent you. If they don't have any one to oppose them, or even to ask them some clear, pointed questions, then they don't have to do a damn thing to get on Council. And besides, it makes an Election more interesting if you can get some good battles going.

I urge all of you to get interested in this Election. Not very long ago Election time was a big deal on this campus. Posters everywhere, candidates out campaigning every chance they got, people talking about this one or that one's ideas, SRC offices buzzing with people who wanted to know what was going on. It

was fun. It was different. What happened? Look, I know that for many of you, schoolwork comes first, (wait, did I say MANY of you? Well, Some) and then there are the very real pressures of part-time jobs, labs, outside interests. OK. These ARE important. But so is your university community. Decisions are being made every day by students for students. Those decision makers are on Council, in the Senate, in the Board of Governors, and all over the place on campus clubs and organizations. We have to fit in to our schedules too. But we need more people. Every day we get closer and closer to having more say in the administration of this university. How can we ignore this opportunity? It's

downright embarrassing to be granted the right to student representation on such all

powerful bodies as the University Senate after fighting tooth and nail to get it, and then not have enough nominations to fill the

vacant seats. In case you don't know, that's happening right now in this Election. Are you just

going to ACCEPT this? Let's bring back that old Election Fever. You never know, it could be a good time.

Susan Shalala  
Vice Pres External



by Brenda Johnston

**GOING SOUTH FOR GRADUATION . . .** There will be programs operating to Florida and other sun destinations for those requiring a suntan for graduation. Unfortunately this is a summer program and information will not be available for at least two weeks. If you are interested in an Exam Escape in April, please leave your name at the Travel Office and I will contact you as soon as information is available.

**GOING SKIING TO SUGARLOAF . . .** There is a Ski Week-end going to Sugarloaf on February 10 returning February 12. Price is \$110.00 for round trip transportation from Fredericton at 6:00 p.m. Friday and returning at approximately 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Also included in the price is two nights accommodation at the Capricorn Hotel and breakfast and dinner daily. Lift tickets are included in the price as well. For further information contact Sterling at 454-1170 regular hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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| June 5, 12, 19 . . . . .         | \$319.00 |

All of the above departures can be for 14, 21 or 28 days. Be sure to book early as these flights are very popular.

**GOING HOME FOR MARCH BREAK . . .** please book now . . . avoid having to wait until someone else cancels before you can get space. **NEED A CALENDAR . . .** I have a few Eastern Provincial Airways planning calendars remaining. Drop in and get one . . . they are FREE

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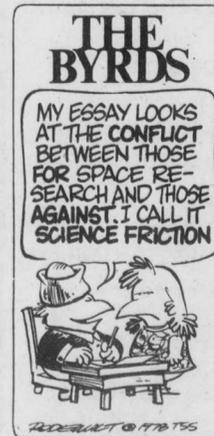
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WRESTLING: Acadia open. Also Jan. 28.  
 LECTURE: Paul Vlachogiannis of the UNB economics department will speak on "Market Structure and Optimal Depletion of Non-Renewable Resources"; Carleton Hall, Rm. 104, 2:30 p.m.  
 N.B. INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS MEETING: SUB Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
 INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL: SUB, Rm. 6, 7 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Fort Kent at UNB, 8 p.m.  
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 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at St. FX, 8 p.m.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
 NURSING PUB: SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Toole Hall Rm. 304 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Mary Lou McGibbon "To serve with love" All Welcome.  
 UNB FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: "To Have and Have Not" starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall - series ticket or \$1.50 also Jan. 28  
 PEER CONTRACEPTIVE COUNSELLING: 7 - 9 p.m. Call 453-4837 ask for the Peer Contraceptive Educator.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

HOCKEY: Moncton at UNB  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: STU at UNBSJ  
 GYMNASTICS: UNB at Moncton  
 INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL: SUB, Rm. 6, 2-5 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at St. FX, 2:30 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: UNB vs Moncton; Aitken Centre, 7 p.m.  
 MACKENZIE HOUSE "DISCO": 9 - 1 admission 50 cents.  
 BUSINESS SOCIETY MACTAQUAC DAY: Sleighride \$1 members; \$1.50 non-members. PUB AT STUD 9 - 1 Members \$1.00; non-members \$1.50.  
 ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ROBIE BURNS NIGHT: SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: STU at UNBSJ, 8 p.m.  
 STU WINTER CARNIVAL OPENS: Pub with "Finnigan"; Introduction of nominees for car.ival pageant; STU cafe, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at Moncton.  
 OPENING MASS: STU Chapel, 11 a.m.  
 INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL: SUB, Rm. 6, 1:30 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: STU at St. Stephen, 2:15 p.m.  
 STU WINTER CARNIVAL PAGEANT: Edmund Casey Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 LECTURE: Tartan Room, Mem. Alumni Bldg. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Dr. Leo Ferrari speaking on "The Flat Earth and Modern Literature: a Recurring obsession." Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

UNB CHESS CLUB: 7 - 10:30 Rm 26 SUB

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

YOUNG LIBERALS MEETING: Ludlow Hall (Law Bldg) 7:00 p.m. Rm 15

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

UNB WOMEN'S ORG: meeting 12:00 SUB Rm. 103. Informal discussion with Janet Culhnan of Human Rights Commission, Women's Desk. All welcome!

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# Record crowds creat lineups

Skiers got a lesson in patience last weekend as local ski areas reported the largest crowds so far this year.

A spokesman for Silverwood Winter Park, which experienced the largest crowds on Sunday, attributed the turnout to the weather, the new snow, and the fact that both factors occurred on a Sunday. Silverwood management reported at least 1000 people including, cross country skiers, snowmobilers, tobogganers, and spectators.

Crabbe Mountain's manager Norman Hull reported a record 1500 skiers showed up to use the facilities and Jim Steward of Poley Mountain, outsidussex, reported a turnout of 1200.

Along with crowds come long life lines and the past weekend was no exception. Norman Hull, of Crabbe, said the wait at the lifts was about 15 minutes but several skiers suggested that a wait of 1/2 hour was not uncommon. The uphill capacity of the facility is 2000 people per hour but this was cut to about half for a short time by a broken T and electrical problems. Hull said that NB Power personnel were attempting to correct the situation.

A similar situation occurred at Poley Mountain, where a downed lift extended the lift wait to 1/2 hour. The maximum uphill capacity of Poley is 2400 people per hour.

Another problem which plagued skiers at Crabbe Mountain

was the line jumping by a large number of individuals.

Many individuals, most of whom were old enough to know better, thought the best way to get to the lift was to step ahead of other skiers who were waiting.

The general consensus among the more civilized skiers was that

the skiing was well worth waiting for, but that the line jumpers made the long wait even more frustrating. Hull said he was aware of the problem and attributed it to young and part-time help. He also said that a better rope system leading into the lifts would be constructed and that there would be better

supervision in the future. Management of all three ski areas said that expansion was in the planning stage.

A spokesman for Silverwood said that although a definite time has not been set, lodge expansion is in the future.

The plans for Crabbe Mountain are also indefinite, said Hull.

Plans to increase the lodge size are dependent on money. "We need people to enlarge" said Hull.

Plans at Poley include construction of a chair lift to increase the uphill capacity of the hill. Spokesman Jim Steward said construction is slated to begin in approximately two years.

# Ski team shows promise

The UNB ski team attended its second meet, the first of the New Brunswick Cup series, at Crabbe Mountain this past weekend. A total of 86 racers competed in the two day event which included two slalom runs on Saturday and two giant slalom runs on Sunday. Plenty of new snow and fine weather made for excellent racing conditions.

Capturing medals for the A men were Greg Dixon - 2nd slalom, John Wilson - 3rd slalom, and Jim Cuttle - 2nd giant slalom. For the B men, Gunther Eisinger - 2nd giant slalom and C men, Jim Caven - 3rd slalom and 1st giant slalom.

For the A women, Michelle Dauphinee finished 3rd in both the slalom and giant slalom. Other racers competing for UNB were Judith Durance, Anne Bagnall, Robin Richardson, Cathy Maloney, Wayne Flann, Peter Chranowski, Peter Reeves, and

Dave Demers. The team is now training for its next meet in Campbellton, New Brunswick on February 4 - 5. Training sessions are held every Monday and Thursday nights (7-10) at Silverwood winter park

and on weekends at Crabbe Mountain. Any skier from UNB interested in the racing program is asked to contact Gary Brown at the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation.

The team would like to congratulate those members who performed well over the weekend and wish them the best of luck in the upcoming events.

# Don't forget the other hockey team

By MARTHA HUTTON

Tonight the Aitken Centre will see some rather unusual action. At 7:10 the UNB Red Blazers ladies ice hockey team, for those of you who don't know will have their annual skate-a-thon. The money will be used to purchase ice time and for future games.

If you would like to support the girls in the valiant fund raising efforts, talk to a Red Blazer or

call Val MacCullam 453-4909 room 127. Any support will be appreciated as the future of this unique UNB team depends on the success of this fund raising drive.

Following the skate-a-thon, the Blazers will be the proud hosts of the first "All-Star Showdown". The Blazers own, very talented Val MacCullam will be blocking shots from the best of them, namely Fredericton sport per-

sonalities Dave Morell and Peter Spurway. After these moments of challenge and excitement there will be a game between CIHI staff vs. CFNB staff. Each team will be assisted by several Red Blazers.

There will be no admission charged for this illustrious sports event, so please come out Friday night at 7:10 and support UNB's OTHER hockey team.

# Raiders drop two

By JON LEES & TOM BEST

This past weekend the UNB Red Raiders lost two games to the Tigers of Dalhousie. The scores were 100-72, and 75-77.

The coach of the Raiders Don Nelson feels that the score doesn't really indicate the actual play. With six minutes left to play in the first half the Raiders were leading the Tigers by a score of 32-28 when UNB fell into foul trouble. Changes were made but the Tigers broke lose. By half time the Raiders were down by 22 points.

In the 2nd half UNB couldn't keep up and eventually lost.

Star of the Raiders, Tom McMillan, was injured during the weekend excursion to Dalhousie. He is out for the season with a cartilage injury. This is a big loss to the team, for McMillan was the Raiders leading scorer. He was

also the leading rebounder. He had 299 points and 138 rebounds in 20 games. Coach Nelson says his replacement is going to be freshman Steve McGrinly. According to Nelson, McGrinly is a good player but lacks muscle and quickness. He shoots 40 percent from the field and has a 10 point/game average.

Coach Nelson stipulated that without the proper scholarship funds for recruitment purposes the Raiders may have to drop out of the Varsity circuit and into the Collegiate league. He says it's a matter of "Remaining competitive or seek you own level of competition". He concluded that it's not fair to the players, the student body or the University to remain in a league that's far above your level of competition.

## Intramural standings

### OFF CAMPUS HOCKEY LEAGUE

| TEAM       | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Humans     | 3  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6   |
| T.2's      | 4  | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6   |
| *Pig Skins | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   |
| F.C.       | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5   |
| Pansies    | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   |
| SAT EAB    | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3   |
| C.P.'s     | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   |
| Gee Gees   | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   |
| Co-op      | 4  | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2   |
| Bucks      | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   |
| J.F.W.     | 3  | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0   |

### INTER CLASS HOCKEY

| TEAM    | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| FE 2    | 4  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8   |
| CS      | 5  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8   |
| For. 3  | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   |
| Bus. 1  | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Geol    | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| Educ. 1 | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| For. 2  | 5  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0   |

### RED DIVISION

|            |   |   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| For. P.G.  | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| PE 4       | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| SE 4       | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Law 3      | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| E.E. Grads | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| For. 345   | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Bus. 4     | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |

### INTER RESIDENCE HOCKEY

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

### GREEN DIVISION

|        |   |   |   |   |   |
|--------|---|---|---|---|---|
| BBA 8  | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 |
| C.E. 3 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| For. 4 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| P.E. 3 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Bus. 3 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Law 2  | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| ME 7   | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |

### INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

| TEAM    | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Educ    | 7  | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14  |
| BBA     | 7  | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10  |
| Eng. 23 | 7  | 4 | 2 | 1 | 9   |
| CS      | 7  | 4 | 2 | 1 | 9   |
| For. 5  | 7  | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4   |
| For. 2  | 7  | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4   |
| CE      | 7  | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4   |
| FE 5    | 7  | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2   |

### INTER CLASS BASKETBALL

| TEAM       | GP | W | L | PTS |
|------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Fac. Grads | 6  | 6 | 0 | 12  |
| Law        | 6  | 5 | 1 | 10  |
| PE 4       | 7  | 5 | 2 | 10  |
| PE 2       | 7  | 2 | 5 | 4   |
| PE 1       | 7  | 2 | 5 | 4   |
| Compt. Sci | 7  | 0 | 7 | 0   |

### WHITE DIVISION

| TEAM   | GP | W | L | PTS |
|--------|----|---|---|-----|
| BBA 4  | 7  | 6 | 1 | 12  |
| SE     | 7  | 5 | 2 | 10  |
| For. 2 | 7  | 4 | 3 | 8   |
| Eng. 3 | 7  | 4 | 3 | 8   |
| PE 3   | 7  | 1 | 6 | 2   |
| Hist   | 7  | 1 | 6 | 2   |

### INTER RESIDENCE BASKETBALL

| TEAM      | GP | W | L | PTS |
|-----------|----|---|---|-----|
| MacKenzie | 3  | 3 | 0 | 6   |
| L.B.R.    | 3  | 3 | 0 | 6   |
| Neville   | 3  | 2 | 1 | 4   |

### Harrison

|            |   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|---|
| Harrison   | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Jones      | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Aitken     | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Bridges    | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Harrington | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Neill      | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Holy Cross | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |

### INTER CLASS VOLLEYBALL

| RED DIVISION | TEAM | MATCHES | W | L | PTS |
|--------------|------|---------|---|---|-----|
| B.Ed. 321    | 2    | 2       | 0 | 4 |     |
| Eng. 2       | 2    | 2       | 0 | 4 |     |
| Hist         | 2    | 1       | 1 | 2 |     |
| Geol         | 2    | 1       | 1 | 2 |     |
| For. 2       | 2    | 0       | 2 | 0 |     |
| BBA 4        | 2    | 0       | 2 | 0 |     |

### BLACK DIVISION

|          |   |   |   |   |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| Sci      | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| For. 1-5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Educ. 3  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| PE 34    | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Geol. 1  | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Educ    | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

### INTER RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL

| TEAM       | MATCHES | W | L | PTS |
|------------|---------|---|---|-----|
| Bridges    | 2       | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Holy Cross | 1       | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Jones      | 1       | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Harrison   | 2       | 1 | 1 | 2   |
| MacKenzie  | 2       | 1 | 1 | 2   |
| L.B.R.     | 1       | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Harrington | 1       | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Neville    | 2       | 0 | 2 | 0   |
| Neill      | 2       | 0 | 2 | 0   |

### INTER RESIDENCE WATERPOLO

| STANDINGS | TEAM | GP | W | L | PTS |
|-----------|------|----|---|---|-----|
| Harrison  | 4    | 4  | 0 | 8 |     |
| Jones     | 4    | 4  | 0 | 8 |     |
| L.B.R.    | 4    | 2  | 2 | 4 |     |
| Neill     | 5    | 2  | 3 | 4 |     |
| Bridges   | 5    | 2  | 3 | 4 |     |
| MacKenzie | 4    | 1  | 3 | 2 |     |
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## Bears grasp wins, but Born NOT happy

By TOM BEST  
Sports Editor

Jim Born's wrestling Black Bears may be having one of their best seasons the past few years but the veteran coach is not happy. So far this year, the Bears have beaten the University of Maine Presque Isle (for the first time), Acadia, St. Francis, the Universite de Moncton, and last years Atlantic conference champions the Dalhousie Tigers. Still, Born is not happy.

"Unfortunately right now we're giving up a few weight classes because we've had sort of a rash of people leaving the team. We're in a position now where we're giving up anywhere from three to four weight classes because of people who, in fact, have committed themselves to the team and then decided that they wanted to get out for whatever reason," Born said.

Coach Born had high hopes for at least two of those who decided to leave the team, Dave Niles was last year's AUAA champion in the 142 pound category and Bill Peppard a new addition to the team. "I felt that Bill had the abilities to be an AUAA champion. He had the same qualities as a George Pineau (last year's CIAU winner in the 109 pound class). He was strong and could stay at that weight. It was kind of unfortunate because the kids were looking for Bill to be in the 118 weight class and now when we go into the AUAA's we'll have to bring someone down from another class."

"here's people who have committed themselves to our program and all of a sudden decided that they want to go on and do something else for various reason. I don't know if it's a lack of mental toughness or what but in some cases in talking to some of the people who left they admitted that they just didn't want to go through with the work outs and just weren't mentally tough."

Born said that he thought that the loss of these wrestlers has affected the attitudes of the rest of the team. "Our team got down on it and it affected their moral because one day we had a 118

and the next day the guy bolts on us. We had a 142 and he leaves us. We had a heavyweight who left us. It sort of took a hold of our team." He added that the effect was not all negative. "To some degree there has been a positive effect. The people that have stayed are kids who have committed themselves to the program and I don't foresee anybody leaving the team. They have taken the responsibility now that if we don't have the weight classes, we are going to have to work that much harder to win first place in the other categories."

"It gets pretty upsetting" Born said, "for coaches, team members and to a lot of people to expect a person after committing themselves to the program and then decide to leave the team for whatever selfish reasons or whatever reasons. I know in one case one of the guys who quit our team he wanted to go to more hockey games. He wanted to go to Boston for a weekend to watch a hockey game. Our season being as short as it is, I think that anybody can get to a hockey game after our season's over."

The Bears coach realizes that wrestling is one of the more difficult sports to remain dedicated to because of the stringent physical and mental demands that are placed on the serious athlete. He added that he felt that the remaining Bears had these attributes but that some people "just don't have it".

Injuries have also taken their toll on the team this year. He named at least eight team members who are currently on the inactive list because of injuries or who are continuing to wrestle despite injuries. He hopes that they will all have recovered by the time that the AUAA championships come around.

He said that he was still looking for people to fill the weight categories that are vacant especially the 109 and the 118 "we're looking for anyone who is interested and wants to commit themselves to a program."

This year is also one of the first years when several of the weight classes have had more than one candidate. Born said that he would have to hold "wrestle-offs" in order to decide which person

would represent UNB in the AUAA's. "I think that I might attribute some of the people leaving simply because the going got a little tough and consequently didn't want to have to work that hard." People just don't want to dedicate themselves to the sport.

Born said that today's society was "getting soft" because of the innovations in transportation and other aspects of our daily life "Now a days it doesn't seem that many people want to work that hard to achieve anything. Working hard in sports is synonymous to working hard in a job. Some people with their attitudes are probably going to be hurt when they start working."

Financial assistance to players would help attract players to UNB, but Born does not feel that it would keep the players here. "I don't think that the money has anything to do with the individuals dedication. It's a matter of the

more desire, the drive and the mental toughness of whoever it is when he commits himself to the sport." He said that he knew of cases in the USA of people with large scholarships who did not have the dedication to work hard and did not contribute much to the success of a team. He indicated that the wrestlers at UNB did not receive any assistance but they were still a very dedicated group of individuals who had the potential of winning the championship.

"In a nutshell," he said, "the UNB wrestling team is an excellent club. They've got a lot of dedication, they've got a lot of desire and a lot of mental toughness. That's the key word for our team this year. We've got to be able to go out and be physically and mentally prepared. If we can whip the mind and the pain, our kids will do extremely well. Our objective for this year is to bring



Jim Born

home that trophy to the University of New Brunswick." "With dedication like that, the championship can't be too far behind."

## Swimmers eke out successful weekend

By KAREN STANGROOM

The past weekend's swimming and diving competitions demonstrated that UNB is definitely in the running to be the Atlantic Conference Champions in both the men's and women's divisions. Despite the fact that Acadia's women were national champions last year they do not seem to be quite as powerful this year which gives UNB a good shot at the conference title. Although their men are UNB's stiffest competition Acadia's men still have a few strokes to go to catch up.

On the whole, the team is continuing to look strong. Many of the times swum on the weekend will place our swim-

mers higher in National Intercollegiate rankings. Qualifying for CIAU's this weekend were Karen Stangroom in 800 freestyle and Debbie Whittemore in 200 IM & 200 FR.

As yet no men have qualified, mainly because of the very tough standards set for this year's Nationals.

Top placers in Friday's meet against Acadia and Laval included Kathy Gaul - first in 50 and 100 free, Karen Stangroom - 2nd in 800 free and 500 Breast, Debbie Whittemore - 2nd in 200 free, Julie Johnson - 2nd in 200 Bk, Randi Stangroom - 2nd in 400 free. UNB came second to Acadia in both the 400 medley and free relays.

In men's competition Bill Emery took first place in both 200 and 400 free, Rob Davis - 1st in 1500

free, Bruce Williams - 1st in 200 Back, John MacGillivray - 2nd in 50 and 100 free, and Ian Sinclair - 2nd in 200 Back. The men won both relays.

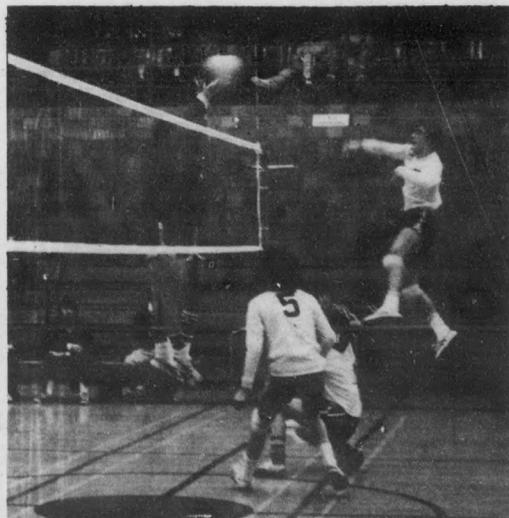
The diving competitions proved to be interesting as UNB's Betty Middleton placed 2nd in both 1 M and 3 M. Competitions to Acadia's Judy Bailey while on Saturday she placed first in both. As expected UNB's Dale MacLean took top standings on both boards in both competitions while Gary Kelly followed behind.

Saturday's meet again Dal and Laval resulted in a double victory for UNB - both the men and the women came out on top. For UNB Debbie Whittemore placed first in 200 IM and 200 fly; Karen Stangroom swam to a first place finish in 400 free and 2nd place in both 200 fly and 200 breast. Julie Johnson won the 200 back while Kathy Gaul took second in that race; Dierdre Pretlove placed 2nd in 100 free and Darlene MacDonald finished 2nd in 50 free. UNB won both relays.

For the men, Rob Davis touched first in 200 IM and 200 Breast while Bill Emery took the 400 free. However, he had to be content with a second in the 200 free. John MacGillivray showed himself to be one of the fastest by winning both the 50 and 100 freestyles. Yango looked strong in his second place 200 fly and Bruce Williams swam to a 2nd place in 200 back. Both relays went to UNB.

Next weekend brings UNB's first away meets of the new year. Friday they travel to Wolfville to meet Acadia. Saturday they will compete in Halifax against Dal.

The next three weeks comprise three of the most important training weeks. The team must be training hard yet be fairly rested and confident for the week-end meets. Coach Barry Roberts feels that the past weekend accomplished a lot for the team in terms of each swimmer setting personal goals for AUAA's and CIAU's. The team is looking forward to the next two weekends of travelling to meets.



Last weekend the Volleyball Rebels lost a close match to the Dalhousie Tigers, three games to two. Here two Rebels block a spike from a flying Tiger.

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## Bloomers continue wins

By TERRY CURTIS

Through rain, sleet, and snow, the UNB Red Bloomers carried on to another victorious weekend. Last Friday, the Bloomers played a close and frustrating game against the St. Mary's Belles who performed above their usual game level.

After stopping in Moncton to have a scrimmage against Moncton High, the Bloomers found it difficult to settle down to University play once again. At half time the score was 31-24 for the Bloomers. Moira Pryde played an excellent game for the Bloomers scoring 14 points and pulling down several key rebounds. High scorer for UNB was Clair Mitton with 16 points. Final score was 65-58 for UNB.

On Saturday, the UNB squad faced their toughest competition - the Dalhousie Tigerettes. Dal is presently placed 2nd in the League and desperately wanted a win against UNB. Although Dal played a superb offensive game and, at one point, had a 12 point lead on the Bloomers, the UNB squad decided it was time for Dal to play UNB's type of game and clinched the lead in the last five

minutes of the game. At half time Dal was ahead by a score of

32-30. Final score was 62-58 for the Bloomers.

Once again Moira Pryde had a terrific game together with UNB's high scorer, Cathy Maxwell with 16 points. The last two victories for the Red Bloomers give the team an 8 win and no loss record in intercollegiate play. Another key player in the Dalhousie victory was forward Laura Sanders who could not be stopped in her effort to aid the Bloomers in their 8th win of the conference. Sanders hooped a total of 15 points and pulled down numerous offensive and defensive rebounds.

The Bloomers travel to St. F.X. this weekend to face, for the first time this year, the St. F.X. Axettes who have been reported to be playing a tough defensive game.

Their next home game is this Sunday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p.m. against the University of Moncton Angels.

The Red Bloomers would like to congratulate their "tall" teammate Moira Pryde for being voted this week's Athlete of the Week - "A job well done!!".