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ATTENTION: All tennis instructors with homes between Halifax and Vancouver with populations supporting an active tennis community. If you are experienced and especially if you are certified you could earn \$350 a week or more next summer. Many instructors are needed. Write Tennis Unity, 318 Johnson Street, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 1Y7. Include any details about yourself, including name, local address, summer address, experience, certifications (if any), photo, age, your course at school, what locations you've taught at, the structure of employment (hired by community club, private club, or Parks and Recreation Department).

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UNB WOMEN'S ORG will meet Thurs. Jan. 19 at noon in the SUB, Room 103. Dimity Hammon-Demma will share her experience in combining a career with other roles including that of wife and mother. She is currently working against employment barriers to single parents. All welcome.

FOR SALE: In-dash pushbutton AM/FM MPX Radio and 8-track car stereo with Matrix sound never used asking \$100.00 Phone 454-9534.

CHSR wants to hear from you if you have any news that is of interest to students. Also, we accept editorials and commentaries on subjects of interest to students. Here is the schedule of newscasts for second term: Monday-Sunday 8:30, 12:45, and 6:00 p.m. Be watching the Bruns for a new phone-in show coming soon.

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Celica excellent Condition 4 new radial tires AM FM radio - rear window defrost - block heater best offer phone 453-4929 ask for Don rm. 220.

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ATTENTION ALCOHOLICS: satisfy the urge - cheaper than at your own home - liquor and beer 3 for one lowly dollar Ski Club Bash at STUD, Friday the 13th, 8:00 sharp (Dancing, merriment and sex at no extra cost)

ATTENTION SHAUN: please contact Marilyn at 363-2442 concerning Bellevue!

SKI CLUB MEMBERSHIPS: a low, low \$2.00 gets you discounts on equipment, buses and trips as well as free admission to all events such as films and the big bash on this Fri. 13th. Donna 454-6706.

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WANTED: one person to share a large house on Aberdeen St. with 3 others. Approximately \$100.00 per month. For more information call 454-1186. Available immediately.

Classifieds

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ROOMER: Room available for one student in house close to campus. Good study atmosphere. Call Brian 455-8418.

FOR SALE: five string banjo (hardly used, excellent condition), case and instruction book included. All for only 185.00 call 455-7634.

THERE WILL BE A REHEARSAL FOR the Nursing Variety Show on Saturday, Jan. 14th at Memorial Hall from 12-3. All interested please attend.

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ARE YOU SPEECH ANXIOUS? Do you have problems speaking during formal speeches; seminars; group discussions; interpersonal communication. The Psychology Department is offering tension control treatment for these problems. The sign-up sheet is posted on the board in Keirstead Hall -Main Floor outside room 125.

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

HEY GIRLS, looking for a really great time? Then call me Barns at 453-4907, room no. 317.

CHSR's Pub Patrol will be checking the happening on campus this weekend. Call us to make sure we get to your event to report on it. To reach us, call 453-4987 after 6 the night of your event.

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UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Retreat January 13-15, Friday-Sunday. Watch upcoming next week for further details.

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AVAILABLE: Room 173 Sunset Drive Nashwaaksis. \$18/wk use of stove/frig/washer-dryer. Call 472-2812.

SKIERS! Are you alienated by the rest of the university society because no-one understands your mania come to the bash of the year drink and be merry with crazies like you Friday the 13th at the STUD - beer and liquor 3 for only a dollar. (8:00 sharp)

VARIETY SHOW

There will be
a meeting
Monday,
Jan. 16,
Rm 6
of the SUB for all
persons interested in
appearing in and/or
producing the show.

RIVERVIEW ARMS
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Next wk.
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Sat. MAT also



77 Carni parade — were you involved?

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The UNB Winter Carnival has deteriorated into an exhibition of the abuse of alcohol according to council person David Peterson of the Fredericton City Council. Although there was some question of the parade occurring matters have been cleared up and the carnival parade will go on as usual.

Last Monday night councilperson Peterson raised an objection when the question of the permit to hold the parade as usual on its downtown route was brought up. It is the policy of the Winter Carnival committee to submit a

request of this kind to the city council each year.

Councilperson Peterson, a former UNB graduate, said that last year's winter carnival parade was the worst ever. He said that many of the floats were made up of people with beer, while others were simply made up of beer cases. Councilperson Peterson feels this does not promote congenial relations between the two, and that the city is not involved enough with the university.

Peterson felt he could not agree to granting the permit unless he was reasonably sure the situation would be altered. He expressed the hope that the situation would

Carni parade Beer binges a no-no

change as he "was aware how much the carnival meant to university students". Councilperson Peterson also felt that the breweries "encouraged" if not actively aiding the exhibition of "beer drinking". He said last year they had their special events van in the actual parade. "I feel they have a strong responsibility" he said, and does not think the breweries are completely "faultless".

Peterson said he was not aware at the time that the winter carnival committee had actually passed a motion two months previously to the effect that the overt beer drinking would be curtailed. He said that he did not feel it was his responsibility to find this out, and that he didn't care even if the "president of the student council had been contacted." He added that if anything, he should have an apology for the "abuse" he suffered last year, from watching the parade.

He said he was glad to hear of the motion and hoped that other organizations on campus, as well as the students will "get behind" the carnival decision and support them.

Councilperson Peterson said the Fredericton City Police have been

contacted and told to enforce the law. Overt or public beer drinking is against the law said Peterson who feels the "blatant exhibition of breaking the law" should be stopped.

He said that people have mentioned the drinking to him before and that it is illegal. Poirer said he understands young people but that "you can only go so far". He said while in the past they have not been inspecting each float, they have to abide by the council's decision. "I don't anticipate any problems", said Chief who feels the UNB Students are responsible and will abide by the decision.

Chief Poirer of the Fredericton City Police said that the force has "to go along with it." He said the city council delegated him to contact Dr. Anderson and bring it to his attention.

Carnival chairperson Al Thibeault said that "he had no idea" that an objection of this nature would be brought up. He feels there is no reason why he could not have been contacted before the objection was made as the

request was on the Monday night agenda.

"They didn't give us any consideration" said Thibeault, who felt they should have been told beforehand in order to defend themselves.

Thibeault said the motion to curtail beer drinking had been made some time before for a variety of reasons. He said that from talking to people on campus such as the faculty and the administration he found out that there might be some difficulties getting floats for this year's parade, as many of the companies

which usually supply them might feel to do so this year would be bad "public relations" for their companies.

"They didn't treat us as adults" said Thibeault referring to the council's failure to contact the committee about this issue. He feels if the committee is considered responsible enough to give the parade in the first place then there is no reason they couldn't have been contacted.

Higher Education—ultimate impossibility

By RICK FOWLER

Rising costs of just about everything have carried the

expense of a higher education along with them. It's the rare student who can manage to put himself/herself through college.

Whether or not the tuition fees will rise or not, and if they do, by how much, centers on how big of a raise the Council of Maritime Premiers sees fit to give the Higher Education Council.

These grants usually make up

Schools conserve energy

Education minister Charles Gallagher has announced that \$200,000.00 will be put into energy conservation measures in the province's schools this year. The announcement marks a continuation of the "retrofit" program that began last year with modifications to the heating and cooling systems in twelve all-electric schools. Savings exceeded the cost of the modifications in less than six months, far out-stripping expectations.

Former Minister of Education Gerald Merrithew introduced the conservation measures in the Legislature during the spring of 1976. Wayne Colpitts, a senior engineer of the Department, was assigned to head up the project whose aim was to reduce energy consumption in all-electric schools from over \$30.00 per square foot to less than \$15.00 per square foot.

The Department proposed to school boards that the retrofit program be carried out on an equal cost-sharing basis. In each case, the school district concerned would retain all savings, for expenditure within the district at the discretion of the school board.

Agreements were reached to modify the plants in twelve schools. Colpitts and his staff visited each building to assess energy over-consumption and plan the required changes. Work started on the first three schools in October, 1976.

Time clocks (with override controls) were installed to shut off the systems at night and on

weekends. Thermostats were recalibrated and adjusted. Outside air intake was set to proper engineering standards, unnecessary fluorescent tubes removed, and other changes made where indicated.

Operator training was considered to be as critical as good system design in conserving energy. To ensure that systems were operated properly after the retrofit work had been completed, training sessions were held to brief maintenance personnel in the operation of the modified systems.

To encourage local involvement with the program, the Department of Education devised a set of Energy Conservation Guidelines. Through the co-operation of school boards, these were distributed to teachers, maintenance staff, and pupils in all schools. Also included were thousands of sets of reminder stickers which were placed on light switches, cancelled light fixtures, thermostats, water heaters, etc.

Figures available for the twelve all-electric schools which received the retrofit program show that all but one achieved substantial savings. Some of the schools did not complete the work until late in the spring.

But as a group, they cut consumption by 7,531,700 kilowatt-hours in comparison with the previous year's figures for the same time periods. At 2.2 cents per kWh, the reduction represents a saving of \$165,697.00. The modifications cost a total of \$120,025.00.



The increasing cost of education may make our hallowed institution obsolete.

about seventy-eight percent of the universities' operating costs. The Higher Education Council has asked for a fourteen percent increase, but it was rejected. Just how big of an increase, if any, will be granted is as yet unknown.

In the 1976-77 year, tuition fees at most Maritime Universities rose, as did residence costs. UNB, however, managed to keep tuition fees from rising, but residence residers found themselves paying more in '77-78.

As tuition fees stand, out of the seventeen higher education institutions in the Maritimes, 9 have higher tuition fees than UNB. Usually, this difference is about twenty or thirty dollars. The highest priced is N.S. College of Art and Design \$64.00 more than UNB's \$786.00 (including student fees). N.S.C.A.D. went from \$800.00 in 76-77 to 850 in 77-78. The lowest at present is Universite de Moncton in Shippegan, costing \$550. having gone up from \$525.

Tuition fees didn't go up at UNB this year, but residence fees did. In 76-77, it cost \$1,550 for a double room with 19 meals, now in 77-78 it costs \$1,650. The price of a single room jumped from \$1650 to \$1800. As it now stands, only Dalhousie University has more expensive residence.

It should be noted that UNB had a decline in the number of applications for residence this year.

Are you ready to take the plunge?

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Maybe that itch you have isn't psoriasis

By SHENAGH MURPHY

The University of New Brunswick Health Care Centre reports thirty pregnancies in the 76/77 academic year. According to Dr. Tingley of the Centre for every pregnancy dealt with at the centre there is most likely another which is reported either downtown or elsewhere.

Last year at the same time more than one hundred and seventy five cases of some form of venereal disease were reported. This figure is in fact, a low one according to Dr. Tingley who said that last year's reports were on the decline. However, he said that cases are

usually dependant on a "curve" with one year low the next high. This year, the academic year 77/78 reports are expected to reach towards epidemic proportions.

Dr. Tingley attributed pregnancy and/or some forms of venereal disease to a person having more than one sexual partner. He said that a lot of cases are "stupid" with the partaker using insufficient birth control, or inadequate precautions, though sometimes they are genuine accidents.

In order to help combat the increase in pregnancy and venereal disease, Sharon Dunphy, the student health education co-

ordinator has instigated a phone-in line for students with any questions about contraception, venereal disease or any other related subject.

The line is working on a volunteer basis, with twelve students from UNB and STU working on the project. These students answered the plea for help which appeared in the fall.

They attended a number of training sessions which involved familiarizing them with various contraceptive devices as well as informing them of the various methods of birth control and the symptoms of the various forms of venereal disease. There were guest

speakers, group discussions and speakers from Peer Counselling familiarized the volunteers with how to talk to people.

The volunteers are equipped to answer most questions about these subjects, and can also inform a person how to go about

Dunphy said that she is not sure what reaction the line will receive but hopes that people will take advantage of it. She sees the line as a form of preventive medicine. Names are not needed, and the volunteers are eager to answer any questions students may have.

making appointments. They also have access to professionals should they be unable to answer the questions.

The line will be operating Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9, beginning last Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The line will be operating for a month or so, and its existence after that depends entirely on the response. Any students with questions should contact the health centre at 453-4837 and they will connect you with the phone-in line.

Computing Centre - non-credit courses

The following non-credit courses are being offered by the UNB Computing Centre. Unless otherwise noted, lectures are scheduled from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Head Hall. Those planning to attend APL File Handling should be familiar with Job Control Language.

Any comments on the courses given and/or suggestions for others to be offered please contact W.A. Mersereau at 453-4573.

* On January 16 and 23 lectures will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Course	No. of Lectures	Date(s)	Location	Instructor
Intro. To Computing Centre	1	Jan 16	D-6	W.A. Mersereau*
Intro. to APL	2	Jan 17, 19	D-6	Brenda MacDonald
Utilities	1	Jan 18	D-6	W.A. Mersereau
Intro to JCL	2	Jan 23, 25	D-6	Bonita Mockler*
Intro to Statistical Pack.	2	Jan 24, 26	D-6	Nancy Burnham
APL File Handling	1	Jan 31	D-6	Brian Lesser
RJE/RJO	1	Feb 2	D-6	Brian Lesser

READ THIS ARTICLE-it involves you

WANTED: people to compete in the college bowl.

Really, all that's needed is 16 (if not more). Doesn't seem like much does it? In a campus of 6000 or so students you wouldn't think that 16 would be so hard to find, but it is. At the present time there are only two teams. The Unknown Savants, as their name suggests, unknowns and your friendly neighborhood Bruns team.

To refresh memories, College Bowl is a game which is not sport. It's a game for the mind. It will begin with an exhibition game between the Unknown Savants, which is a faculty team and an, as yet, unknown student team. Following this there will be a few weeks of competition between the

various teams. These will be held in the SUB ballroom on Sunday afternoons.

The format is basically that of a "reach for the top" type of thing. However, for those with little confidence in themselves, if the other teams are like those here at the Bruns there is nothing to worry about. It's not a hardhitting murdering type of affair but rather a great and fun way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

The competition will continue with finals and semi-final matches, with the winning team receiving trophies and the like. The ultimate plan for this college bowl is for the winning team to enter competition on an intercollegiate level, should the interest be sufficient to warrant doing so.

So, be brave! Form your own team. All that's needed is four people and a faculty coach. The time involved is little and the fun great. Support your local SUB, join now. Submit names of teams and contestants to Howard Goldberg SUB Director.

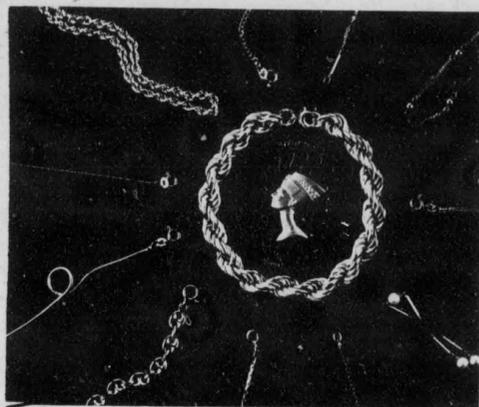
Vice is nice but incest is best

The U.S. Federal government has decided to fund a pilot program to treat and study childhood sexual abuse, which affects approximately one of every three children in this country.

The \$150,000 (dollars) will be enough to treat 150 of the sexually-abused children in Washington, D.C., where the pilot program will begin. Dr. Frederick Green, associate director of the Children's Hospital National Medical Center estimated that the number of children grossly abused

sexually in the capital city each year is at least 350, and may approach 1,000.

Dr. Green said that sexual abuse of children occurs in families of every ethnic and economic background, is incestuous about half the time, and is probably becoming more common. Because the sexual violation of children is viewed with such loathing by the public, the extent of it is largely hidden, with two out of three cases unreported. (Newscrip)



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Feb 1 will see the sun (rain or not)

By SHENAGH MURPHY

February first will witness the first edition of a new weekly paper for Fredericton. In a press conference called by David Henley of the Woodstock based Henley Publishing Limited, reporters were told that "The Sun" will be on the stands Wednesday February first.

Hardhitting news will be included, but Henley said that "the Sun" will be relying heavily on features, investigative and analytical news. "We're not an alternate newspaper" said Henley simply an alternate. Henley said the sports will be covered but more in the line of sports events which are not usually covered by the other newspapers. Crosswords, wonderwords, and such will also be featured.

"We're not going to be a redneck newspaper" said Henley, "we're not anti-anything to start with". "Our main objective is to make it a successful weekly", he said.

The Woodstock based publication will appear on Wednesdays, the first few issues having a circulation of 6000. Henley said they hope the circulation will be eventually built up to 10,000.

Editor of "The Sun" is former Daily Gleaner managing editor Jim Morrison. The advertising staff is already formed and half of the editorial staff has been hired. Receptionists and people in charge of circulation are currently being solicited. Presently the publication has a full time reporter and Henley said they intend to hire another. The material will be

composed of both staff work and news solicited from other services. Henley said they will be relying heavily on free lance work.

He said the staff will be built to about 10 people in the first four or five months.

The paper's format will be tabloid, and will be sold 100 percent "Dealer" sales in the beginning, with subscriptions being promoted in each issue. It will settle at 28 pages on the average at the start.

The paper will be designed to appeal primarily to the young working couple according to Henley who would attend the type of events the paper will be primarily concerned with.

Henley said he hoped to make a successful stab at making the paper work. He attributed the demise of other weekly papers such as the Fifth Estate in Halifax and the difficulties which Fredericton's Plain Dealer is in to under-capitalization. "Those papers are usually under capitalized from the start" said Henley and they couldn't recover. He said The Sun is "adequately covered", and they were not looking for a breakeven point beyond the next few months.

He expressed confidence that the paper will receive advertising contracts and said the format would remain at twenty-eight pages regardless. The publication will remain in the vicinity of Fredericton with some exceptions.

The main shareholders of the publication will be David Henley and his wife Marleane with over fifty per cent of the shares. Jim

Morrison is also a holder and one or two others are being considered. David Henley is the publisher of "The Sun" and president of Henley Publishing

Ltd., and also the owner of two other New Brunswick weekly newspapers, The Bugle in Woodstock and the Victoria County Record in Perth-Andover.

The paper will be typed and pasted up in Fredericton and then sent to Woodstock for printing Tuesday night. The local office will be located at 524 King Street.

N.B. education better

By P.J. HARVEY MALMBERG
Deputy-Minister of Education

The prevailing attitude toward the future of education in New Brunswick today appears to be one of apprehension. Perhaps there are good reasons for this.

During the 1960's, 'Education's Decade' everything was going up — economic prospects; the interdependence of education and economic development; the school population and so on. Education appeared to operate on the basis of a blank check being available. (Ironically, at the same time, the far left critics were bemoaning the quality of public education and predicting its imminent demise).

Now we are in the 'suffering seventies'; the economy is not as bullish as it was; the school population is in decline; many people, generally, (the far left having spent itself) are questioning the value received for the amount of money that goes to education. It is easy to be

pessimistic.

There is one strong ray of hope, however. During the free spending period of the 1960's, and early 1970's, no real priorities were ever set for public education. The extra money was going for activities education had always been doing. The status quo prevailed. Many of the real needs areas of education: learning disabilities, reading, second language, physical education, art and music, among others, were never seriously identified or serious attempts made to meet the needs.

The job of education in New Brunswick during the 1970's is to identify these needs areas and to fund them accordingly. There's the rub. There is not enough money to carry on business as usual and to make a real impact in these areas. Identifying needs requires setting priorities. Setting priorities in a fiscal framework system means making choices. Making certain kinds of choices requires change. Making certain kinds of choices

requires change. Change is painful and sometimes chaotic. Some established educational activities might have to make way for desirable new ones.

However, a sense of direction seems to be emerging in New Brunswick education (it might be a beam in the eye of the beholder). People are genuinely concerned about quality education (so is the Department of Education, by the way). But to obtain a quality education system in a period of financial restraint involves analysing very clearly where the dollars are going and what they should be doing. There will have to be trade-offs. The next few years might be a bit rough; eventually, however, with all the groups involved in education working together, for the good of the child, rather than fighting one another for their own particular advantage, I am convinced we can improve a system that is already very good.

Liquid protein diet??

Since the Food and Drug Administration issued public warnings about the use of liquid protein in dieting, sales of liquid and powdered protein have dropped 95 percent, dealing that industry severe losses.

Now the newly formed Protein Products Association is leading the manufacturers' and distributors' fight to recoup sales and convince the public they have been done an injustice.

The original description of liquid protein dieting in Dr. Robert Linn's best-selling "the last chance diet" called for the supervision of a doctor and the protein makers now recommend a normal meal a day. But, liquid protein is not a prescription item and some of those whose deaths were proclaimed by the FDA to be connected to the diet had not consulted a physician.

Roger Rohde, VP of Buffalo Laboratories, which markets Gro-Lean, told Advertising News Magazine of New York (quote) "The people who died while using Gro-Lean were fanatics. They ate nothing but Gro-Lean and ulti-

mately died of starvation — not of our product. We regret their deaths, but we never said it could supplant normal nutritional needs."

However, autopsies on 10 persons who died after they went on the liquid protein diet revealed that their deaths were caused by heart failure due to potassium deficiency. The liquid proteins do not provide this essential mineral.

Several manufacturers and distributors have begun national advertising campaigns to counter all the negative publicity. American Protein Products Company has begun national consumer print ads

which ask, "Have you been scared away from protein by the liquid protein scare?" And Thompson Medical Company, maker of Slimfast, has full-page ads running in Reader's Digest. Some brands are considering network TV campaigns.

Gro-Lean's Roger Rohde sums up the industry's position by saying: "If someone decided to lose weight by eating water and nothing else, and that person died of starvation, would the FDA decide to ban water?" (Newsprint)

Scholarships

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By SHENAGH MURPHY

The University of New Brunswick Health Care Centre is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary this academic year. According to Dr. Tingley of the Centre, pregnancy dealt with there is most likely a success story reported either elsewhere.

Last year at the same time more than one hundred and fifty cases of some form of disease were reported in fact, a low one. Dr. Tingley who said his year's reports were out. However, he said that

The following notices are being offered by the Centre. Unless otherwise scheduled from in Head Hall. Those APL File Handling s Job Control Language Any comments and/or suggestions offered please contact 453-4573.

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READ

WANTED: people to the college bowl. Really, all that's needed (not more). Doesn't see does it? In a campus of students you wouldn't 16 would be so hard to is. At the present time only two teams. The Savants, as their name unknowns and your neighborhood Brunns

To refresh memory Bowl is a game which It's a game for the begin with an exhibit between the Unknown which is a faculty team yet, unknown student Following this there weeks of competition

Vice is

The U.S. Federal program to fund childhood sexual abuse affects approximately every three children country.

The \$150,000 (dollars) enough to treat 1 sexually-abused children in Washington, D.C., where program will begin. Dr. Green, associate director Children's Hospital National Center estimated number of children gra

South Africa

Can we wait for the government to act?!

The situation in South Africa has become markedly more noticeable as each day passes. Yet no one seems to really care about this mess and if they do, not enough to do anything more than mention it in casual conversation.

Granted, we have our own problems in Canada that could well be solved with a united front of clear thinkers, but that's not part of the Canadian mind at present.

Our economic and separatist movements, (the latter of which is everyone's game lately), could be wiped away with co-operation of all Canadians. The deserving sights and rewards, in respect to reason and contribution, could be granted to all Canadians, but we wait to let Parliament pass it as law.

Meanwhile men live and die under barbaric rule in many parts of the world.

Uganda and Chile should come to mind but who knows or cares what's happening inside Vietnam as well.

Hell, we were done with that concern a couple of years ago.

Yet, in full view of injustices against human rights, we idle ourselves, our government pays heed in no constructive matter

and the situation grows increasingly worse without a foreseeable finish.

Rhodesia (or Zimbabwe) has become merely a news item in Canada and the object of a few "tsk tsk's". Too bad.

The government made a typical move when it pulled out the four civil servants of the Canadian commerce exchange in South Africa. They, in effect, put four people out of work and think they've dropped another of Africa's hot potatoes. In years past the Canadian government has made similar tactic plays in Africa.

While Portugal was fighting to retain its colonial grip in Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola, "official Canada" paid lip service to African demands for freedom in these three territories. Yet in practice, Canada supported the Portuguese, economically, militarily and diplomatically.

This can be evidenced by examining Canada's links of trade and investment to colonial Mozambique and Angola, its tactic involvement in NATO's backing of Portugal, and Canada's evasiveness, in the United Nations and elsewhere, on such questions as aid to liberation

movements and the recognition of Guinea-Bissau.

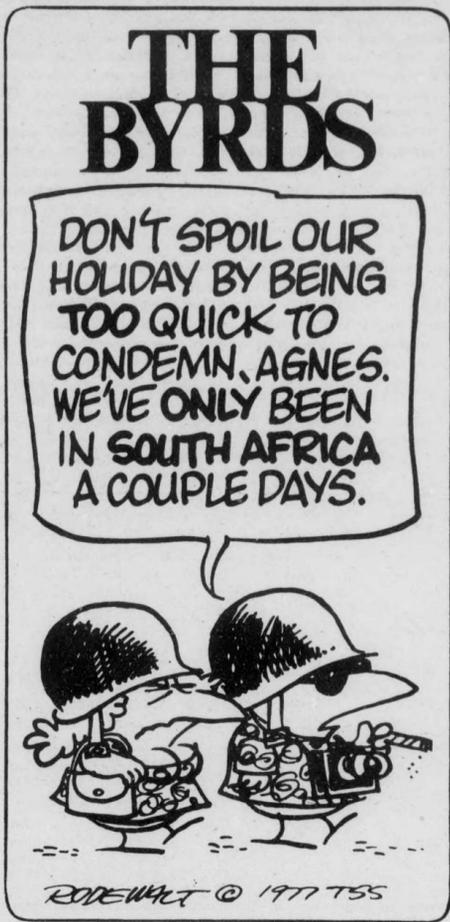
Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola are now independent, nonetheless, the precedent established by Canadian policy towards Portugal in Africa remains an instructive one. For as the African struggle for freedom from white minority rule escalates elsewhere in Southern Africa — in Zimbabwe, Mambao and South Africa. As suggestible that "official Canada" is again being drawn into the wrong side of the confrontation.

It will be the future considera-

tion of the Bruns to educate it's readers on the Southern Africa situation with the hope of activating at least a few.

There are some organized groups in Canada of which mention and addresses will be given.

So far we've only found the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, 121 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario. We might also suggest contacting MP's and sending your comments to the Bruns or another favourite newspaper.



Engineers up- in arms?!

Common sense dictates that with the rising costs of education today, to complete a degree in less time than was previously thought necessary would be a practical and sensible course to take. The illustrious faculty of engineering here at our hallowed UNB do not seem to share these sentiments.

In Engineering, term-work generally makes up from 30 to 50 percent of the course mark; as a result most students went into the exams with a fairly decent mark from their terms work. The exams, however proved to be their nemesis.

In the third year Civil group for example, close to 50 percent of the students suffered D's and F's in two core courses for some hoping to graduate next year, this means returning part-time for an extra term.

In another course, a student with a mark of 59 percent, was awarded a 'D'. After approaching the Registrar, the student was informed that 40 percent was considered as a 'D' UNLESS the professor stipulated differently in the first two weeks of the course. This professor hadn't stipulated anything at anytime.

Four years ago the 5 year program was made flexible for

civils, mechanicals and electricals, i.e. they could finish their degree in 8 to 10 terms. As a result of this many students have taken a load of from 6 to 8 subjects per term in an effort to finish early.

Recently, the department of C.E. has been questioning the capability of many of the students to take as many as 8 courses per term and rightly so, there are many who should perhaps do the full 10 terms.

If this is indeed the departmental attitude, then surely it should be adamant in forbidding weak students from taking on too much, it should not however,

attempt to shock students into realizing their limited capabilities by imposing final exams incompatible with the level of difficulty students had come to expect from their term's work.

It is the general opinion of the students that course fairness is dependent upon the individual professor, this being the case, shouldn't the department step in when nearly 1/2 a class has marks below 50 percent.

Surely some fault must lie with either the method with which the course was taught or the arbitrary standards set by a professor who in one case kept those standards to himself.

Here we go again.....

To the Brunswickan:

The Dalhousie Gazette refuses to accept the charge of irresponsible journalism as you have cited in your November 25 issue.

"Bruns credibility questioned by Dal" is a totally misleading headline and you have performed a disservice to the students of your campus. If you will read the Gazette article more carefully it was Dan O'Connor, executive-secretary of NUS who was quoted questioning the Brunswickan's treatment of the NUS issue. Childishly creating a non-existent

rivalry between the Gazette and the Brunswickan is not only deceiving your readers, but lowering the credibility of your paper.

The Brunswickan's bias on the NUS issue was obvious so it would be wise not to make any pretensions about it. Your most favorable NUS article was conveniently run on a left hand page near the back of your paper (page 18, October 7 issue)

As far as CUP goes, your article entitled "CUP still hanging in" also was misleading. It is a fact that, technically speaking, CUP was to receive the final word on the

Brunswickan's membership at the end of October, since that was the time when you were no longer to receive national advertising from Youthstream, CUP's national advertising agency.

Both the Gazette and Canadian University Press are not interested in playing games with the Brunswickan. This will be the first and last time that I will respond to immature accusations in your newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Valerie Mansour, Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette
President, Atlantic Region,
Canadian University Press

Does your book Fall apart?

Dear Editor:

I have recently been the purchaser of a required course text titled *Educational Administration in Canada* (T.E. Giles, Detselig, Calgary, 1974).

The price of the book at the UNB Bookstore was \$6.95. Looking through the text for the first time, I was careful to open it gently and felt the binding, only to find loose pages in my hands before I had had a chance to even read the first page.

I realize that this is no fault of the Bookstore, but is simply a very poor job on the part of the publisher. (Worse, the publisher is Canadian — leaving no quilt on the hands of any capitalistic foreigner.)

Students at this university have been tagged as complacent, apathetic, and yet as humans most of us remain energetic about being financially swindled.

I think that this is not the first or only time educational materials

have been of a quality less than equal to their retail price, and that if there is any appropriate action to be taken a group of complainants should be those to take it. The Consumers Bureau is a possibility.

If there are other students in this situation interested in getting their money's worth in future, please make yourselves known in order that a valid complaint may be registered.

Gwyn Martin B.Ed. 3

No Ariel? Surely you Jest!

Dear Ariel,

Your Christmas message was so touching that I just must respond. For one thing I have a rather severe hangover this morning, and the part of me that you touched was unfortunately somewhat lower than heart level.

I've been meaning to get in touch with you ever since September, when your heart-rending appeal went out for people to treat you as the sensitive, loving, wonderful, sexy,

personable, gorgeous, talented, intelligent person you are, rather than as a stereotyped plastic imitation of sensitive, loving, wonderful, sexy, personable, gorgeous, talented, intelligent Farrah.

Life is just so unfair, and if you ever need a should to cry on, please feel free to come to me. As an older woman (yes, I'm really 25) who is only so-so in the departments of sensitivity, lovingness, personality, talent and

intelligence, and mediocre as far as wonderfulness, sexyness, gorgeousness and spelling are concerned, I'd feel truly privileged to be able to console you over your unfortunate lot. I'd also be very careful not to crush your hamburgers.

So, as we near the 25th, my Christmas message to the world at large must be this: "Sorry, Virginia, there really isn't an Ariel."

Love and kisses, Nanci Arseneau

Roll that by again!

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article entitled "Atlantic Folk Festival" on page 24 of the December 2nd "Brunswickan". The article is basically accurate, but there are two points left open to misinterpretation.

First, the College Hill Folk Collective has not had its budget cut off. Like all other SRC funded groups, it has experienced cutbacks. One of the cutbacks was the money allotted to the trip to the Folk Festival in January. However, as is stated in the article, this cutback will not interfere with attendance at this event.

Second, the article states that there is a maximum of four entrants accepted from any one university. Actually, there is a maximum of one entry accepted from each university, but this entry may include up to four performers. There is no limit enforced on the number of spectators who attend to support

each group. Any interested person is welcome.

I would also like to point out that there were a total of eight grammatical and spelling errors in this short article. I realize that the "Bruns" gets published mainly through the efforts of a small group of dedicated people, most

of whom are busy students like myself. But misinterpretation of facts and opinions is made all the more likely by the presence of these errors.

Sincerely,
Barbara Hughes
Coordinator
College Hill Folk Collective

Smarten up dummies

Dear Editor:

Over the past two years there have been approximately 88 trees on campus damaged beyond repair. These trees vary in kind and age with the latest being a ten year old maple. Ten years of life and beauty snapped off by someone without too much feeling for the beauty of nature.

Now, I realize that at this institution there are many things which get to people. At this particular time of the year there are the pressures of exams and

last minute papers. We all need to vent our frustrations and mental anguish in some manner. But could we not leave alone the little natural beauty remaining on campus? Some of us do appreciate waking up in the morning to see something besides buildings and barren grounds.

Thanks for your much appreciated space.

Yours sincerely,
Gary Carver

Mugwump

By MATTHEW PENNY

I do not like the idea of starting off the new year on the wrong foot but since I finished the last one on the left instead of the right, I may as well eat crow. It seems in the last Bruns before Christmas I stated that CHVW did not show up for the media social hosted by CHSR. Of course I was wrong. The problem is that a great number of the fine people who work for our television station in the past four years also worked for CHSR, as a result of this I assumed that all the familiar faces at the social were CHSR and not CHVW persons. Sorry about that gentlemen.

Speaking about socials: Just before the end of classes I was treated to a skating and pizza party by the UNB nurses and I would just like to say that to those of you who feel the nurses of this campus are a bunch of old biddies who raise nothing but trouble, well you are very wrong. Thanks for the party ladies!!!

The Christmas spirit was reputed to have run rampant on the campus just before Christmas but I fear some of the services people missed the season entirely. As you may well recall, just prior to the final days of exams we had a sort of heavy snow storm. That was just fine for all except the owner of a green car parked overnight in the lot next to the Harriet Irving Library. The morning after found this car all but buried by the machines which plowed the surrounding area. All that remained above the snow was the roof and the windows. The snow being wet, had by this time frozen which left the person owning the car with one heck of a digging out to do. This may not seem much now but it was by no accident that this unwarranted act of destruction was perpetrated. I heard numerous comments about this as the half-buried car was a landmark for most of the day. However, the security people wandering around [as if lying in wait for the owner] seemed to think it all a big joke. HA HA! I wonder how physical plant would go for having the student body painting their trucks with elegant slogans!

I was reading a good book the other night. It is called the University calendar. Here is a word for all people in at least three facilities who have been assigned 'new' work after Christmas. According to the Calendar, Academic Regulations Section 1, the student is required to do the work as set down by the professor, instructors, or whatever, in the course which that student is taking. However, "Such requirements must be made known to students within the first two weeks of the course". This means that if you came back after Christmas and found you had a new book report to do in that full year course, or had a take-home changed to an essay, the person in charge of your course is in violation of the Academic Regulations. This includes half-year courses as well, so the boss can't make changes after two weeks from the official beginning of classes. For full year courses these changes would have to have been made before September 25th, 1977!! What does this mean? Well, if your professor has decided over the holidays to change your course, then he is in trouble. Heresay has it the penalty for this is dismissal from the faculty position. As I said this is just a rumour but I will check on it before next week. If you have a problem like this, see the Dean of Students, or one of the Student senators. This sort of cruelty cannot be allowed. Stand up for your rights as a student [see page 18 of the calendar!].

Last Saturday I wandered up to try out my new hockey skates at the public skating at the Aitken. What a disappointment. The ice was the pits, or should I say full of pits. Half-way through the affair the staff 'cleaned the ice', which means they swept the snow off and left the badly scarred ice sitting there. Oh how I long for the days of free skating for university students as it was couple of years ago at the LBR. You can still go there to skate under the coloured lights but be prepared to pay \$1.00! This university spent millions on that tin can beside Marshal d'Avray and the students who enjoy a skate once and a while can't even get a change to use the facilities without paying for them. I paid my tuition!!! But, before you think about renting some time for your group just remember that it costs \$40 an hour. I don't see why the university administration could not allow the students some free time for skating after hockey games and late at nights. This was done before and why isn't it done now?

If the administration can't lower themselves to give us a little treat [Remember that they gave themselves a FREE Christmas party on the ice.] why couldn't the SRC step in and give the students a bit of free skating? At \$40/hr if they gave us three hours a week, it would come to \$120/week. If the SRC President is worth that much, then so are the many students who like to have recreational skating. I think I will ask the Administrative board of the SRC to come across for this!

It is a humorous point that last week while I was going up there to skate I noticed that next to that multi-million dollar sardine can a group of kids had set up an outdoor rink. Why I asked. Because then we don't have to pay 50 cents every time we want to play hockey or even skate for half an hour.

I am open to any comments or suggestions on or for this column.
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Hello Carol, The cat is going bald!  
Happy Friday the 13th!

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Question: What was your favorite Christmas present?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh  
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Chuck Johnstone

My girlfriend? Is this multiple choice?



Arts 6 Charlotte Tweedie

Socks and underwear.



Sc 3 Al Morris

Five bottles of Donnini.



Arts 3 Stephen Hunter

A couple of sticks.



BBA 3 Dave Mason

Finally passing all my courses at UNB.



Dwayne Keyes

A treat from Thailand.



Sc 2 Chuck Cortes

Raw Sex! (drool, slurp)



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# Inside Track

by Allan Patrick

## Student Directories - OVERDUE!

Like the other 5300-odd students on this campus, I have been awaiting [anxiously then angrily] the arrival of the Student Directory, the list of phone numbers of all the students. When I returned after a glorious X-mas break to find the Directories finally available, my anger was stirred sufficiently to seek out SRC Comptroller Brian Pryde to find out what the hell caused the delay. [Brian and Chuck Johnstone took care of the production of the book].

From what I gather from Brian, alot of time was lost due to the printers, but certainly not 4 months! Once the computer printouts of the student list are available [2nd or 3rd week in September] the book should be typed and to the printers in a couple of weeks. Everything else should have been taken care of during the summer, when the ads are sold for the book [yes, they do get commission on the ads].

Whatever be the actual causes for the incredible delay, I feel that the Directory is little more than useless when it doesn't come out 'till January, and should be seriously examined by the SRC if it is to continue. In my opinion, if they can't get the damn thing out before mid- or late October, it is a waste of time to the students, the SRC if it is to continue. In my opinion, if they can't get the damn thing out before mid- or late October, it is a waste of time to the students, the SRC and the advertisers, who never would have bought ads if they knew the book wouldn't come out until January.

## WORLD HOCKEY BLUES

As most of you know, last month saw the staging of yet another international series of hockey, this as much a farce as the rest.

International hockey, until the famous series in 1972 when Canada narrowly beat the Soviets in a 7 game series, was not only a joke, but a bad joke. While Canada followed the rules by submitting an amateur junior team, European countries supplied "amateur" teams which were not only paid and operated by their governments, but practised year round. The Soviet team, for example, consisted of players who were said to be in the military but remained nothing more than professional paid hockey players. This would make them similar to our NHL teams.

So, in 1972, it was not suprising that Canada had such a hard time with the Soviets - the Canadian team had 2 weeks of practise together before the series, and the Soviets had been practising together for the entire year before the series. [Some of the Soviets had been on the same line for up to six years together!]

Also during the series in 1972, the Canadian team was subjected to unnecessary intimidation by the Soviet government, which provided accomodations that were so poor the Canadian team relocated and paid for their motel themselves.

This is not meant to come off as an anti-Soviet article. I firmly believe that the Soviet teams are very talented hockey players. What I object to is the intimidation tactics used by the Soviet government in spreading the tale that Canadian hockey is unnecessarily rough - did you notice the Soviet player suspended in the recent series for swinging his stick at the referee?

At present the only inequity in our dealings with the Soviets is the problem of scheduling of the series. There seems to be no time compatible to all countries for a match between the world's best teams. Also, the three series we have seen have been arranged by promoters with the objective of making money and not the best hockey possible. There have been problems of NHL owners not putting their best players on the ice for the international matches for fear of injuries. It all adds up to a series that is a farce.

## RETURN OF THE 10 CENT COFFEE!

If you have been following [and lamenting] the rising price of coffee over the past two years, there is help in sight. Those of us who really enjoy our coffee between classes or with meals have been either paying the prices or doing without for the past year. Well, if you haven't found it already, there is a machine on campus where you can get coffee for a dime! It's in the Oak Room [downstairs] area of the Memorial Student Centre and is also a great place to eat your lunch away from the crowds in the SUB. Saga provided food service there until this year, but now all that can be found are the machines, one of which is the 10 cent coffee machine. Amusingly enough, there is another machine beside it that sells coffee for 25 cents.

So next time you feel like a cup and are near the STUD, drop in and spend a dime or sit down and enjoy the peace and quiet if you like.

# Engineers- SRC hoping for YC W grants

By ANDREW STEEVES

If you are interested in doing something different this summer, why don't you work for yourself? It's possible: just get a Young Canada Works grant.

The grants are awarded to students and other young people who develop summer projects which will be of benefit to the community or country at large. It should be relatively easy to an

Engineer or a group of Engineers to come up with such a project - in solar heating, home insulation, environmental studies and land surveys, among other things. Sponsorship for the projects would be readily available from your Engineering department and the SRC. As a matter of fact, SRC president Jim Murray has pushed hard for student YCW applications and pledged SRC support for all reasonable applications.

Such projects would be an excellent way to do your Senior Report or Master's Thesis all while earning a decent wage. Interested? If so contact SRC president Jim Murray, Engineering Reps Tim Colwell and Dan Davis or Rep at Large Andy Steeves. Application deadline is February 18th (I think

Well it's back to school and by the sound of all those muffled screams it's obvious that most of us have received our Christmas marks. There will likely be a mad rush by Engineers either to recoup lost credit hours through extra courses or to make sense of the Registrar's timetable and monkey puzzle as they try to align their class schedule for this term. There should be course credits given those of us who manage to arrive at a conflict-free, 8:30-free simple class schedule.

Engineering teams will try to improve their records with matches on Wednesday and next Monday. The Civil Stars are set to set the world aflame but time will tell. Sunday's hockey scores didn't reach this reporter so they won't be reported. In basketball the Survey and Engineering 3 teams will attempt to maintain their high standings with matches this week.

A group of Civil Engineers have decided to try to redesign the Civil Engineering crest. The present crest, as you may remember, features a theodolite on a black background. It never has set anyone's heart aflame, being both archaic and inappropriate - the theodolite is an 1867 model and is a Surveyor's instrument - and it is to be hoped that the new crest will be a better representation of Civil Engineering (No wise cracks, please). Anyone who wishes to submit an entry may do so. A prize of a flat of beer is offered to the winning entry.

The intermural season has recommenced with a flurry of matches. In ball hockey both

Well that's all for this week. If you have any news to share drop me a line either at Room 306 Head Hall or my mailbox in C-level. Take care.

# APEC says- Quebec an economic factor

According to the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, a private, non-profit research group, economic policy changes in Quebec have begun to affect the Atlantic region's ties to the rest of Canada. APEC's latest Newsletter is devoted to a discussion of the Quebec economy and the directions in which it is being taken by the Parti Quebecois government.

The Atlantic provinces, being "behind" Quebec geographically, will suffer most from Quebec's new economic policy, which is largely directed at Ontario and the

West," the APEC Newsletter notes. Further, "there is very little evidence to date that governmental decisions of this region are pursuing adequate programs to understand Quebec's initiatives, or to take policy stances to counter those which are the most deleterious to the regional economy."

The APEC Newsletter reviews earlier Parti Quebecois economic statements in 13 areas and compares them with the initiatives taken or proposed during the new governments first year of office. These areas include rail and air

transport, telecommunications, mines, forests, agriculture, financial institutions, ports and manufacturing.

APEC concludes that the Quebec government's intervention in the private sector is designed to promote economic autonomy. If

the Atlantic provinces are to continue to develop, economic interdependence with the rest of Canada is necessary. The basic economic aims of Quebec and Atlantic Canada are therefore coming into conflict.

# Child care help needed

The Haliburton Region of Browndale (Ontario), a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children, requires Child Care Staff.

This region is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Bierman who has had extensive experience in Community Mental Health. The programme is based on the functional family model emphasizing relationship in a therapeutic community climate.

Applicants should be mature individuals who are willing to give of themselves as functional parents. Qualities of warmth, openness, energy, deep caring and empathy are vital.

They are looking for healthy people who are free and unburdened, people who you would feel are now ready to be functional mothers and fathers.

In addition they also require a Child Care Teacher for the Browndale Haliburton school. Applicants should be mature individuals who are interested in working with younger children. An aptitude for Art or Music plus prior child care experience are definite assets.

Haliburton is a picturesque rural

area of Central Ontario. The countryside is rolling and dotted with lakes. It's definitely a place for people who would rather live in the country than in the city. There's lots of snow in the winter

and trees and lakes in the summer.

Please call 705-754-2821 or write Browndale (Ontario), R.R. # 1 Haliburton, Ontario.

# YC W on campus

In order to reach their goal in obtaining good quality project submissions, the Young Canada Works program team is actually visiting many communities, holding information sessions and meeting people or groups on an individual basis. Anna Rail will be at the Canada Employment Centre (on Campus) in Fredericton, N.B. on January 19th and 20th to meet whoever is interested in getting further details on the possibilities of creating summer jobs with this program.

Here, Anna will help you develop your project idea in accordance with the Young Canada Works program criteria. The project officer is your qualified resource person now

available for consultation. Discussions on administrative problems, hiring procedures, payment plans, activity regulations, project submissions and any other YCW program related topics may help you develop an interesting and qualitative project.

The Young Canada Works program is designed to reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor employment generating projects in areas of community need. The jobs should be designed to facilitate students' future access to the labour market by enabling them to test possible career interests and to obtain practical experience in a broad choice of fields.

Question: What was your Christmas present?



Chuck Johnstone

My girlfriend? Is that your choice?



Dwayne Keyes

A treat from Thailand

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## Well, theres nothing here

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis)

is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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The newest gimmick in airborne advertising will soon be attracting attention across the country. The gimmick is a mammoth hot air balloon about 150 feet high,

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### ATTENTION ALL GRADS!

If you have not yet had your Grad picture taken and you wish to be included in the Grad section of the 1978 Yearbook it is essential that you have it taken as soon as possible. We cannot guarantee that they will be included as the deadline was December 31, 1977. Therefore the sooner you have them taken, the better. The fourth year Education Students have until Jan. 31, 1978 to have their pictures taken and again we can not guarantee their inclusion if taken after this time.

If pictures are taken at Harveys or Stones they will be sent automatically to us. However if you have them taken elsewhere you must send them to the Yearbook Office SUB, UNB Campus Mail by January 31, 1978.

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## Awareness Week

January 16 to 20 the National Indian University Student Association will be hosting an awareness week at both UNB and STU campuses for anyone who is interested in attending.

Starting at 7:30 on Monday, there will be a buffet held in the STU cafeteria - speaker Dr. Leo Ferrari. During the course of the week, seminars will be held to discuss a variety of topics ranging from the Indian Act and Human Rights, to Indian Law.

Speakers will include: Chief Dan George, Darell Paul, Chris Turnbull, Anthony Francis, Gary Gould, Raymond Tremblay, Graydon Nicholas, Dr. Noel Kinsella, Danny MacIntyre.

There will also be an arts and crafts show being exhibited at the STU administration building and Edmund Casey Hall during the course of this awareness week. Everyone is encouraged to come and take part in the festivities which promise to include sleigh rides, volleyball games and a possible dance.

Tickets are being sold now for a woman's beaded dress to be drawn on the 20th of this month at STU.



by Brenda Johnston

BERTHA is still laid up, so my most recent travel expeditions have been on city transit. For those not already acquainted with her, Bertha is my chariot... the one with the dead battery, though due to my recent attempt to take it out, is now the one with the dead battery with one post torn off. New bus schedules are now available for anyone in similar winter distress. Fares have gone up to 30 cents or 4 for \$1.00 for students and senior citizens; for the rest of us it is 50 cents or 10 for \$4.50. For ONCE it pays to be a STUDENT.

In response to all the inquiries as to what glamorous place did I go to for Christmas... I went SOUTH... to St. Stephen... weather was wet... food was great... didn't lose my luggage... did not get a sun burn... gained five pounds. For those with more elaborate travel plans in mind I will suggest three programs operating from Halifax to the SUNNY SOUTH during March Break.

FLORIDA A LA CAR for only \$369.00 per person (\$319.00 four in a group) you can fly from Halifax to Tampa and have an air conditioned car waiting for you at the Holiday Inn in Clearwater, where you have seven nights accommodation an air-conditioned room with two double beds and colour TV. The two storey Inn overlooks a lush, tropical courtyard with a large swimming pool, a good restaurant and coffee shop and live entertainment is provided in the Pink Garter Lounge.

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FREEPORT SHALIMAR \$419.00 will buy flights to and from Freeport from Halifax and seven nights accommodation at the Shalimar in studio efficiency units. It is only 200 yards from the International Bazaar and near the Casino. Activity centers around the three swimming pools but there is golf, tennis, and rooftop dining and a cocktail lounge.

Space is sold out to Nassau so if you plan to travel drop in to the TRAVEL OFFICE SOON. It doesn't cost a penny to inquire. Free brochures are available on the mentioned programs. Other destinations are available but these have been chosen as budget holidays.

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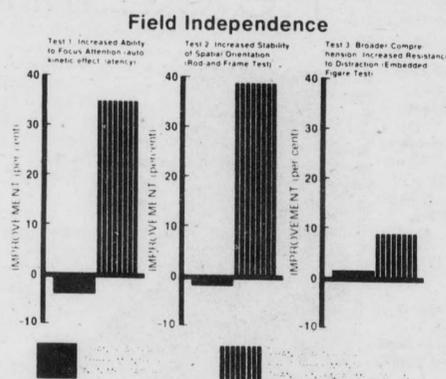
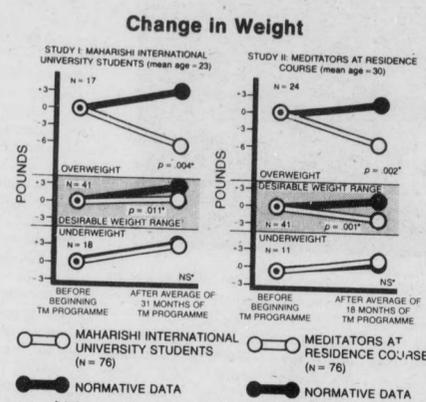
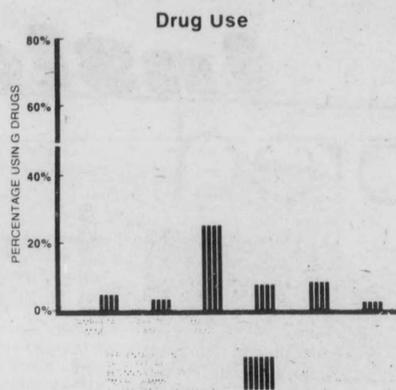
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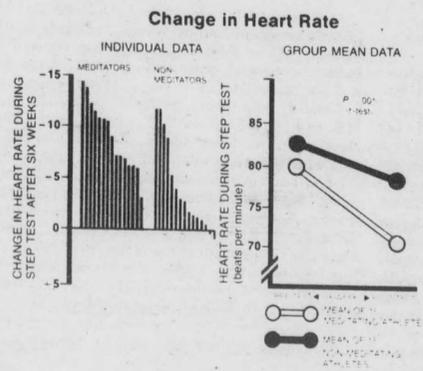
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# Transcendental Meditation



## Broader Comprehension & Improved Ability to Focus Attention



## Improved Physiology

By NEIL DICKIE

I have no doubt whatsoever that most people live, whether physically, intellectually or morally, in a very restricted circle of their potential being. They make use of a very small portion of their possible consciousness. Much like a man who out of his whole organism should get into the habit of using and moving only his little finger.

WILLIAM JAMES

Professor James, regarded as the father of Western psychology, made this statement around the turn of the century. Since then it has been echoed many times by many thinkers at the forefront of their fields: Fritz Perls, the founder of Gestalt therapy, Dr. Wilder Penfield, the world renowned Canadian neuro-surgeon, and Albert Einstein once estimated that he was using just 20 - 25 percent of his mental capacity.

The need for a means to unfold human potential has never been more important than in this decade in which the routine demands made upon the individual - physical, intellectual, ethical and emotional are more than at any point in the world's history.

It has been estimated that knowledge is expanding so rapidly that by the time a child born today graduates from college the amount of knowledge in the world will be four times as great. The mass media presents us daily with a tremendous amount of ideas, images and information to be sorted and absorbed. Modern transportation and communications have made our an almost nomadic society, we move often to take new jobs and attend new schools, breaking direct ties with family and friends. The pace of life in general has increased manifold and the consequences of this are apparent in the death statistics of modern countries.

Alvin Toffler in his best selling book *Future Shock* speculates that soon the pace of life and rate of change in Western societies will be so rapid that man will not be able to adapt with serious psycho-physiological consequences.

We are quickly coming to the point where we must decide whether to reduce the rate of progress - or maximize our abilities to deal with - and further to control the changes which the explosion of knowledge and technology is facing us with.

## THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAMME

Probably the best known, and certainly the most thoroughly researched means for the systematic development of human potential is the T.M. programme. Since the first major study on the physiology of the T.M. technique was published in *Science* in 1971 - over 100 studies on T.M. in the areas of physiology, psychology and of late - sociology, have been completed.

Dozens of these have been published in well-known and respected professional publications such as *Scientific American*, *Psychosomatic Medicine* and *Perceptual and Motor Skills*. The evidence that something very real and beneficial happens during and after T.M. practise is so substantial as to be very difficult to ignore.

Support for the T.M. programme has come from all sides - from young and old, from within and without of the "Establishment". In 1973 the chief researcher for the Federal Cabinet strongly recommended that all ministers start T.M. and it's well known that about 10 percent of the House of Commons practise the technique. Dr. E.B. Toane writing in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal* in June 1976 recommends T.M. as a preventive measure against stress, and says that about 65 doctors in Alberta personally practise the technique, including himself. Dennis Potvin of the New York Islanders when asked between periods of a televised Stanley Cup Playoff game how his team coped with the pressure of playoff hockey - had high praise for T.M., which all but 2 members of the team had started in mid-season. Stevie Wonder sings on a recent album: *Innervisions*, that: "Transcendental meditation gives you peace of mind".

In Canada about 150,000 people have taken the seven step - 10 hour course of instruction - Canada has the second highest number per capita practising T.M. - Israel is the first, Norway is on a par with Canada, Sweden is third and the U.S. fourth. Altogether about 1.5 million people practise T.M. with teaching centres in 81 countries, including Poland and Yugoslavia.

During practise of the T.M. technique the mind effortlessly quiets down to a state of calm inner awareness and the body settles into a state measurably deeper than deep sleep. A person gains a unique state of consciousness called "restful alertness" which is distinctly different from waking, sleeping or dreaming. This state cannot be achieved through hypnosis, catnapping, relaxing, relaxation exercises, bio-feedback techniques, or other techniques which might go by the name of meditation can produce the physiological changes which occur during the practise of T.M.

T.M. is not a religion or a philosophy or a lifestyle; although it has relevance to all of these. It does not involve a change in diet or dress. No change in personal habits is required, or even mentioned in the course. However, most people find that after a couple of weeks or months of regular practise that they feel less inclined to do things which take away from good health and clarity of mind. T.M. is not time consuming - it only takes 15 - 20 minutes twice a day, and doesn't involve difficult postures - it's practised sitting comfortably, usually in a chair, with eyes closed.

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# Well, you really can't win today

Ed. Note: The article below is "scabbed" from the Medium II, Erindale College, of the University of Toronto, we figured it applied to Atlantic Students also. Food for thought. . . .

By BOGRA JAWORSKI

Students entering the working world from secondary schools are over-prepared, while students entering post-secondary schools are under-prepared says a report recently put together by Professor Carlton of the University of Guelph and Professor Oswald Hall of the University of Toronto.

The report differs from the regular ministry pronouncements, because it is not based on what Professor Carlton calls a "paper view of the school system". Most of the information compiled by the education ministries in Canada is of strictly a statistical nature, such as enrollment records. However, this particular study is detailed. It includes interviews with teachers and students along with first hand observation by the researchers.

Initiated by the Ontario Economic Council in response to a private employment sector is

concerned that graduates today are ill prepared for the work force, the study is aimed at getting an inside view of the schools, and is based on the interrelationship of a large number of smaller reports pertinent to the matter.

Carlton and Hall found that students entering the job market today after graduation are over-qualified in the sense that the majority of jobs require only very basic skills that can be taught on the job. For instance the most popular courses at highschool are in the Arts and Science department which offers a wide variety of courses, including Math, Chemistry, Physics and History. This type of training is of little practical use for someone entering the retail industry, where a basic education will suffice.

It is obvious that most graduates in Ontario fall into this category and are over qualified for virtually any job they apply for where they do not have to compete with University graduates.

However this is only where the dilemma begins for highschool graduates. While being overqualified for most jobs the majority of students leaving highschool are

underprepared for University. This is the most significant finding of the report.

### DEFICIENCY IN THREE AREAS

Grade 13 graduates are deficient in three basic areas that are necessary to cope with University work, according to Hall. The greatest of these and of worse hindrance to persons seeking a degree or post secondary diploma is a weakness in writing ability. It stems from too much emphasis placed on the points made in an essay rather than the quality of the writing itself. Poor reading abilities have also been observed in Highschool graduates.

A number of other factors are responsible for this discrepancy in educational 'preparedness'. The main cause could be the shift in emphasis in schools from rigid curriculum to a loosely structured one where the students are given more choice in choosing their courses.

High enrollments and heavy bureaucracy are also responsible. Though the report does not take into account high-priced private schools, it was found that smaller

institutions did a better job in educating the students than did the larger ones. Discrepancies in the educational standards of various high schools are also contributors to the uneven 'preparedness' of students.

The report concluded that a shift to high demand for work rather than quality seemed to promote mediocrity in the public school system. The idea was to get students to work on their own and they would work best this way. The student was to have freedom of expression in his studies so that he could develop to his/her fullest potential without the cramping rules and regulations of the old system.

### SHIFT IN EMPHASIS IN SCHOOLS

Why this shift in emphasis within the schools? Professor Carlton feels that the fault, if it can be placed, lies in the ideological reforms of the 60's. The province gave up the rigid standard curriculum for high schools to give way to more flexibility and freedom students under the auspices of the now famous

Dennie Hall report.

The coming of the 70's saw a reversal and an end brought to this era of idealistic reform, when graduates were not getting any concrete benefits from such attempts at reform. A cry went up for a return to the three R's type of education.

Some concessions have been made this year in the highschool system. Mandatory subjects have been reinstated, mostly basics, such as English and Math. Although it should be noted that all along these subjects remained as requirements for a diploma in the Toronto Highschool area.

Whether the report will have any impact on the future of High school curriculum in the future is uncertain. But it seems that most of the findings have just confirmed what has already become apparent, and that most of them are being acted upon now in one form or another.

## Academic quality - "on the cutting board"

EDITORS NOTE: In an editorial the Bruns questioned the quality of education in today's universities. It seems we're not the only ones. Below is an article from the Lance, a student paper from the University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The university system is being starved and academic quality is now on the cutting board, according to Dr. Paul Cassano, Chairman of the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations.

Cassano, of the French Department said faculty members across the province feel they cannot provide the level of education the

students deserve because of tight budget restrictions.

The Ontario Government is presently "entertaining the possibility of cutbacks and internal redistributions," said Cassano. He added he feels there is a program assessment taking place that could lead to the scaling down of programs or of their termination.

A committee on academic planning has been assessing Ontario universities, seeking unnecessary duplication of course areas. Cassano said that perhaps duplicate faculties, would be the first to be cut back by the government.

The University of Windsor is in a precarious situation this year because of a sharp drop in

enrollment. Cassano said he questioned Premier William Davis about financial situation for this institution. Davis, he said, answered that there were enough funds for this year, but would say little about coming years. When he asked the premier for specific indications of the situation, Davis would only say that times were tight.

Premier Davis was unavailable for comment.

Cassano said there is a general feeling among Ontario faculty that the post-secondary educational system will be underfunded. Funds for colleges and universities increased by 5.8 per cent this year, but there is speculation that funds will increase only by three

per cent next year. Because of the tight financial situation facing the institutions, morale among faculty is low, said Cassano.

Professor John McAuliffe, Vice-President Academic, said so far, "nothing has happened to interfere with the educational quality" of the university. He did say that if enrollment continues to decline, there will be reason for concern over the future of this university, but added, such speculation is "looking way down the road."

"The best effort of the professor," McAuliffe said, "is far more important than any other academic effort." If a student has a good teacher, he explained, then any other problems which result from cutbacks are only an inconvenience.

Dr. John Allan, Vice-President Administration, and Treasurer, said the University of Windsor will not be treated differently from other universities. Terming it a "difficult proposition", Allan said all universities are going to be under intense financial pressures within the next few years.

## Cottage owners-rejoice!

UNB Fredericton is offering an extension course in "forestry for cottage owners" on Monday

evenings from Jan. 16 through March 27.

The program is designed for the cottage owner who wants to actively appreciate and fit into the natural environment, not merely establish a second home some distance from urban stress and pressures.

Topics covered will include use of wood in cottage construction

and heating, insect and animal life in lakeside woodlands, trees and soils, and forest ecology.

The 10 two-hour sessions will be taught by several members of the UNB forestry faculty, and the fee for the course is \$25. Course hours are 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Registration is through the UNB extension department, Rm. 125, MacLaggan Hall, 453-4646.

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One of the more recent T.M. studies has used a measure called "Field Independence" which is a measure of one's ability to focus attention on specific objects without being distracted by the environment of objects. At the same time as the focus is being maintained - the "Field Independent" person is also aware of the objects surrounding the one he is interested in - this ability is of immense value in problem solving.

Psychologists associate high Field Independence with increased mental health, reduced anxiety and increased stability of the autonomic nervous system; all indications of improved neurological organization.

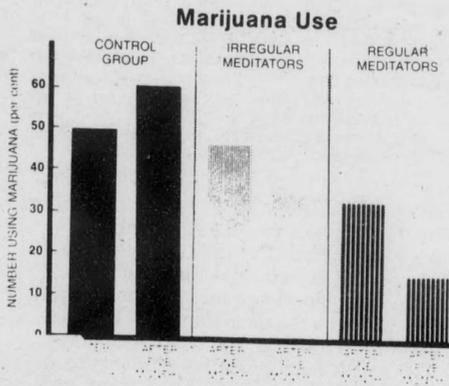
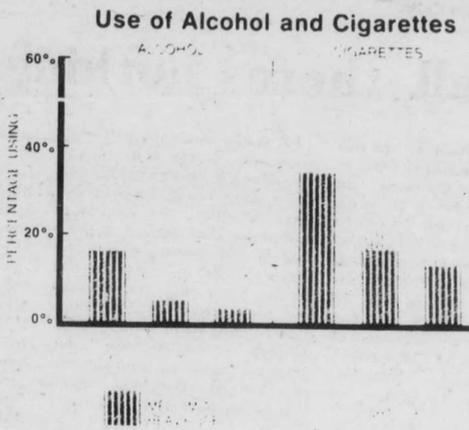
Kenneth Pelletier at the University of California Medical School has positively correlated regular practise of T.M. with high scores in this area. This fact is all the more remarkable because it was previously believed that these basic perceptual abilities do not increase beyond early adulthood (the study group included adults).

Studies done in public high schools in North York, Toronto and Hartford Connecticut, and at the University of Hawaii and several other American Universities indicate higher grades. Long range studies show grades improving sharply over time as compared to matched control groups.

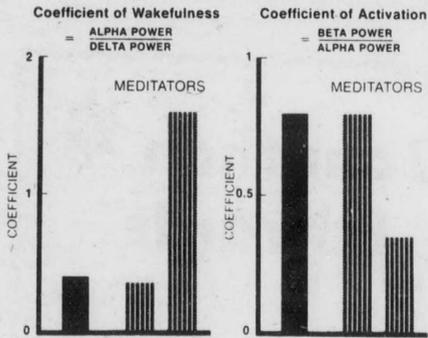
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First, productivity increases, at all levels of organization and at the same time, anxiety to succeed decreased: fellow employees consistently rate meditating employees as moving ahead quickly - yet reported "climb orientation" as being less.

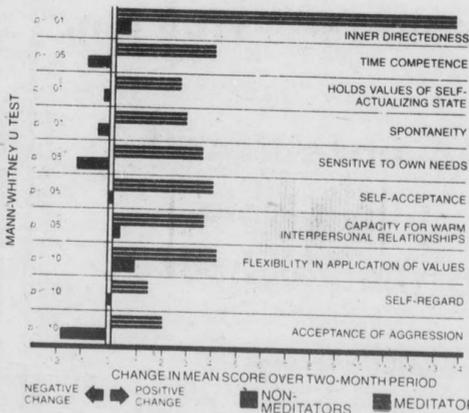
Second, those in positions which require more productivity and therefore place greater demands on capacity for creative and intelligent thinking show a higher level of job performance and job satisfaction, more stability in their jobs, and improved interpersonal relationships compared with meditators who worked in less demanding jobs. It seems that the more one is called upon to be creative and effective - the more application of the increased creative intelligence systematically developed through the T.M. programme one finds.



## Effect of Regularity of TM Practise on Marijuana Use



## Restful Alertness



## Development of Personality



# A star is bored



By JOHN HELLO

Last Saturday night Brunswickan Staffer Jeff Irwin became overcome with boredom and decided to take matters into his own hands (TALENT).

But before we go any further let us look at how this state of boredom came about. While several of the Bruns staffers were gathered around a particular tavern table playing foolish games, Jeff obviously became very bored. Needless to say these games were devised by our ever inventive editor-in-chief, the BUNS. Upon realizing this overwhelming state of boredom, Jeff decided to consult the ever trustworthy inside editor. After this brief consultation Jeff decided he would ask the band performing that evening - which incidently was BUCKSHOT - if he could join them as their vocalist for a few numbers in their second set. Needless to say, this took the inside editor somewhat by surprise. But what really took the cookies was at approximately 10:34 Bruns Star Staffer Jeff rose from his seat and proceeded towards the stage. Then it happened!!!



As the band began to supply the musical background, Jeff said, "I'd like to sing for you now a Jim Stafford song entitled The Wildwood Weed." At this point the group assembled around the table applauded exuberantly as well as

the rest of the Rollin' Keg patrons. Unfortunately I (inside editor) was too hysterical to hear the first half of the song. Upon recovery from this laughing fit, I realized just how talented this young man is. He performed an absolutely

flawless rendition of the above mentioned song.

Upon completing the tune the entire tavern went bananas and demanded more from this unknown person. Upon seeing this

audience response, Jeff consulted the band and they agreed to perform another number. Needless to say Jeff again outdid himself to the tune of C.W. McCall's Convoy song.

Immediately after this fine performance Jeff was presented with thunderous applause and given a few free beer by some appreciative fans. Also a few rather attractive young women approached him and complimented him on his performance.

But the biggest event of the evening was when Jeff returned to the inside editor only to tell him and the entire table that he was asked by the band to join them the following week at the Arms to sing a few more songs. Of course Jeff accepted this offer and is doing just that as I write this story.

So if you're interested in new talent as well as country music get yourself down to the Arms and see BUCKSHOT, this weekend.

Unfortunately Jeff won't be with them this weekend but he sure will be in the months ahead. So keep an open eye for this new raw talent brought to you by your friendly neighbourhood Brunswickan. And once again much success to Buckshot from all of us at the Bruns.

## CHSR top 40

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|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1) Baby What a Big Surprise - Chicago   | 15) As - Stevie Wonder                            | 28) Drowning In the Sea of Love - Ringo Starr    |
| 2) You're in my Heart - Rod Stewart     | 16) Send In the Clowns - Judy Collins             | 29) Love at your Convenience - Alice Cooper      |
| 3) Blue Bayou - Linda Ronstadt          | 17) Desiree - Neil Diamond                        | 30) Tried to love - Peter Frampton               |
| 4) You Light Up My Life - Deby Boone    | 18) Turn To Stone - ELO                           | 31) Your Backyard - Burton Cummings              |
| 5) We're all alone - Rita Coolidge      | 19) Gettin' Ready for Love - Diana Ross           | 32) Point of Know Return - Kansas                |
| 6) Slip Slidin' Away - Paul Simon       | 20) You can't turn me off - High Inergy           | 33) Angie Baby - Alan O'Day                      |
| 7) Your Smiling Face - James Taylor     | 21) Runaround Sue - Leif Garrett                  | 34) Don't Let me Down - Shirley Eikhard          |
| 8) You make loving fun - Fleetwood Mac  | 22) Closer to the Heart - Rush                    | 35) Kick it out - Heart                          |
| 9) Calling Occupants - Carpenters       | 23) Crying in my Sleep - Art Garfunkle            | 36) Peg - Steely Dan                             |
| 10) Money, Money, Money - Abba          | 24) We Just Disagree - Dave Mason                 | 37) We Are The Champions - Queen                 |
| 11) Nobody Does It Better - Carly Simon | 25) So You Win Again - Hot Chocolate              | 38) Back to the city - Patsy Gallant             |
| 12) Come Sail Away - Styx               | 26) Wrap Your Arms Around Me - KC & Sunshine Band | 39) Gone too far - England Dan & John Ford Coley |
| 13) Hey Deanie - Shaun Cassidy          | 27) We're Off You Know - Klaatu                   | 40) She's Not There - Santana                    |
| 14) Thunder In My Heart - Leo Sayer     |                                                   |                                                  |
- Compiled by Marc Pepin

## Canadian feature film

The Far Shore is a Canadian feature film loosely based on the life of artist Tom Thomson. Joyce Wieland, the director, used a series of her drawings to prepare whole film sequences, as well as to study camera angles, colour combinations, actor's gestures, setting, etc. The exhibition will illustrate the creative process from the early scripts, their development into drawings, and their final transformation into the film. It will also include still photographs from the film, production stills, videotape studies and colour videotape extracts from the film itself.

As well as directing, Ms. Wieland was co-producer of the film and was responsible for the story. Drawings, paintings, quilts

and films by Ontario artist Joyce Wieland are familiar to all Canadians. Her I Love Canada quilts and multiple-image lipstick prints were reproduced widely in the late sixties. With her husband, Michael Snow, she has undertaken

many unusual art projects in New York (where they lived for a few years before returning to Canada) and in Ontario. The UNB Art Centre will be open from 10 to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday and from 2 - 4 on Sundays.

### "CHSR presents 'Beatle Special'"

CHSR will be hosting a 3 part story on the Beatles. Part one is on Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 11:45 to 01:45 and will also be played from 9 - 11 at nite. Part-one is about their early years 1960 - 1966. Part-two will be Wed., Jan. 18 from 11:45 to 1:45 and 9 - 11 at nite. Part two is about the studio years 1967-70. Part three is on Thurs, Jan. 19 from 11:45 to 1:45

and 9 - 11 at nite. Part 3 is about the solo years 1971 - 77. On the special will be included interviews and opinions by the Beatles themselves, and events told that no one knows plus all the major hits and trendsetting songs of the period. This special was created by Marc Pepin and produced by Kevin Thompson with the help of Sue Porter on commentaries. Don't miss this elaborate exclusive Beatles special on CHSR.

## Heres Eikhard



By MARC PEPIN

Attic recording artist Shirley Eikhard will be appearing Sunday, January 15, at 8:00 in the UNB Ballroom. Special guest will be Richard McFadden.

Eikhard hails from Sackville, N.B. so it's good to see that N.B. does have fire talent indeed. She wrote her first song when she was 11 and has written well over 75 songs since then. She won BMI awards for two singles "It Takes Time" and "Something In Your Face". In 1972 and 73 she won the top female country singer of the year at the Juno awards. She released her first album when she

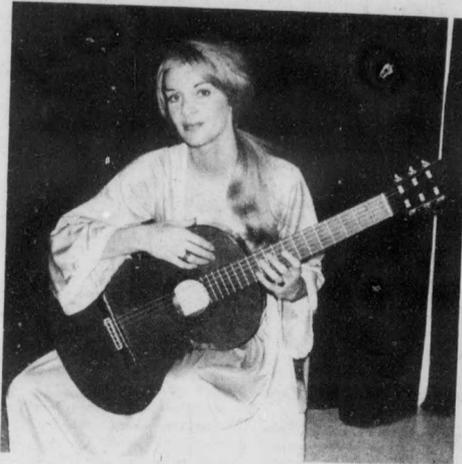
was 16 in 1972. It became a bestseller in Canada. She then quit school to devote her career towards music. In 1975 she had a big hit with "Say You Love Me" which was originally written and performed by Fleetwood Mac. In late 1977 she scored another big hit with "Don't Let Me Down" which is still on the charts.

If you want to see a 21 year old talented female singer sing, well... don't miss her this Sunday in the ballroom at 8:00 o'clock. As she puts it "I prefer to think of myself first as a performer and song interpreter than as a songwriter and musician. Mostly, I love to entertain."

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Liona Boyd

## Example of professional guitarist



By PAM SAUNDERS AND JUDY KAVANAGH

In the past few years the popularity of classical and folk guitar has greatly increased in North America, but professional classical guitarists are rare in comparison to their non-classical counterparts. Liona Boyd is one of the few examples of a professional Canadian classical guitarists. She has studied with many of the world's foremost guitarists, and has toured extensively throughout North and South America and Europe. An enthusiastic audience filled the Playhouse last Saturday night to hear Liona Boyd, in this year's Walter Baker Memorial Concert. This concert is sponsored annually by UNB's Creative Arts Committee to honour the late Professor Baker, a member of the UNB Physics Department from 1955-1970.

The music presented at the concert had general audience appeal, as the selections were mostly short and often well known. Liona Boyd showed a good

but not virtuoso technique and fine control over different tone colours but she lacked a little warmth of tone and emotional involvement.

The first half of the program encompassed all periods of music, from the Baroque to modern. The first group of pieces, by Fernando Sor, were surprisingly easy.

Several pieces were transcribed from other instruments, such as harpsichord, piano and lute, an accepted procedure due to the lack of original guitar music available. The Arioso and Prelude by Bach were effective, while the impressionistic selections by Debussy and Satie lost something in the transcription.

Cancion La Hilandera, a romantic Spanish style piece by Augustyn Barrios, showed her mastery of tremolo.

Fantasy for Guitar was written for Liona Boyd by Canadian composer Milton Barnes and evokes the essence of northern Canada by the use of Indian rhythms and harmonies and

drum-like taps on the guitar. The second half of the program consisted of more challenging music. As an introduction to Recuerdos De La Alhambra by Francisco Tarrega, Liona Boyd said that this piece has inspired many to learn classical guitar. This is easy to understand for the work is beautiful, suited to the instrument and romantic.

Sonatina by Lennox Berkeley was modern and dissonant. Liona Boyd seemed to understand this style of music and played with assurance.

Having just come back from a tour of Brazil Boyd played with enthusiasm several Latin American dances, one of which was written for her.

The well known piece Asturias by Isaac Albeniz provided a fine conclusion to the concert. The audience's insistent applause was rewarded by an encore, an anonymous piece sometimes called Spanish Romance.

This was the last concert in this year's Creative Arts series.

## Kiss Alive 2, spitting blood & fire

By MARK PEPIN

"Rock n'roll music hits you in the crotch". Alice Cooper said that. How true it stands for this double album. This double album is loud or noisy and is meant to be played this way. It's "hard three chord rock" all the way. Looking at Kiss you would tend to appreciate their light show and score thumbs down for their musicianship. They do look like four Alice Cooper's in drag. Only worse. One has a 6" tongue and spits blood and fire. How grotesque! Nice indeed!! Kiss looks like four war heroes out of comic books. They're presently bopping the Rollers for the King of the teeny bopper rock n'roll set. Impressive so far.

Looking at the albums, you can see that they are expensively packaged and geared toward the teeny bopper. There's lots of color

photo's and a nice little history book included. It even comes with do it yourself Kiss Tattoos commercial indeed! This double Kiss album is their only one worth reviewing for the sole reason it contains six hits, it's full of energy, it's far superior towards Kiss's first live album, and I got it at a discount price.

...here's the hottest band in the world opens up side one and 'Detroit Rock City' starts the concert. What an opener. Kids are screaming, it's raunchy and gutsy and it's much more superior than their studio version. Impressed! Excellent rocker! 'King of the Night Time World' is very catchy, it grows on you and you quickly adjust to it. 'Ladies Room' and 'Makin' Love' have very heavy guitar grating noises using three different chords. 'Love Gun', a

1977 hit, rounds off side one with not too bad drumming.

Side II contains 'Calling On Love', 'Christine Sixteen' and 'Hard Luck Woman' - all hits done with a hoarser voice and more volume. Nothing extraordinary than the studio versions. 'Shock me' and 'Tomorrow and Tonight' are throwaways.

By Side III you can now predict the beat and the chord changes unless you've blown a speaker in your stereo. 'I stole your love' is there on the album, 'Beth' is a slow tune, like a commercial on T.V. Then 'God of thunder' breaks

out with a crummy drum solo. However 'I want you' is very lively and the audience really gets into it. 'Shout it out loud' rounds off the concert and what a song to finish it off. Excellent rocker, this song has just been released as a single 2 1/2 years later when the studio version was released. Interesting!

Side IV are all studio tracks and are not live. 'All American man' and 'Larger than life' aren't too bad. 'Rockin' in the USA' and 'Rocket Ride' are less appealing but 'Any way you want it' is excellent. Could be their next single.

Or the whole, this double live album isn't too bad for a live album. The recording was excellent, the album(s) excellently packaged for the consumer market. It's Kiss at its best if that means anything to you. If you wanted to buy a Kiss album, buy this double album first. This is a must for Kiss fans and a joke for someone with musical knowledge. It's basically three chord changes.

Kiss members are all in their 30's and have been around. Their stage show makes up for their lack of musicianship. There you have it.

Take it or leave it.

English interviews

## Hard to come by

In-depth interviews with Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, particularly in English, have been hard to come by since the Quebec election of Nov. 15, 1976. Four weeks before that, Edward Ellison, Scottish-born journalist with broad international experience, who is attached to Radio Canada International, recorded a casual and highly personal conversation with Levesque which was to provide background for a magazine article.

That candid interview forms the basis of a profile of Rene Levesque to be heard on CBC Radio's *Between Ourselves*, Saturday, Jan. 14, at 7.05 p.m. (8.05 a.m., 9.35 n.s.t.). Production: Susan Lumsden in Montreal.

From the excited roars of the election night mob in Montreal's Paul Sauve arena to Levesque's prediction that without a separate Quebec, French culture will disappear in North America, the format is simple and straightforward. IN contrast to the impassioned appeal of Levesque, Claude Ryan, editor of the Montreal newspaper, *Le Devoir*, lays down a quiet, solid and intellectually-convincing argument for Quebec's future in a renewed Canadian confederation. Peter

Desbarats, journalist and author of the book *Rene: A Canadian In Search Of A Country*, describes the habits and private life of Levesque, and his individuality in Quebec politics.

Producer Susan Lumsden says: "The day after the Nov. 15, 1976, Quebec election, Edward Ellison walked into my office and presented me with the two tapes of his month-old interview with Levesque. Overnight it had become a collector's item. Although Ellison's meeting with Levesque was originally for a short RCI news item, it was amplified into a long interview for the British magazine, *The New Statesman*. The fact that the interview was intended for print, not broadcast, probably added to its casual, animated and personal tone. As it turned out, *The New Statesman* decided that the subject matter was not of immediate interest to its audience."

Edward Ellison was born in Glasgow in 1915. After graduation in science from the University of Glasgow he went to Italy and met up with student Communist leaders in Milan, who had hatched a plot to assassinate Mussolini. Most of them were caught and executed. Ellison, who had had no

previous thoughts of becoming a journalist, wrote up the story for the *News Chronicle*, a penny edition of *The Manchester Guardian*. It was such a success that the paper made him its Paris correspondent.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he joined the British Army Information Service. The highlight of his wartime experiences was his single-handed capture of Venice, which was being held by Partisans. He happened to arrive there six hours before the head of the British Army division, and had great difficulty in discouraging a German general on the Lido from surrendering to him instead of to a British general. He did, however, avail himself of the royal suite at the Hotel Danieli, a 14th-century Renaissance palace reserved for top brass!

After the war he freelanced for the CBC, while working as a journalist in Trieste, Athens, Belgrade, Bucharest, South Africa, Cyprus, and Israel, where he made the first CBC broadcast direct from there, a Christmas piece about Nazareth. From 1966-68 he worked full-time in CBC-TV news, Toronto, then joined Radio Canada International in Montreal.

### MEMORIES, HOPE, AND THE FUTURE

Distant days returning  
Soaring far above  
Summoned by my yearning  
Issue of our love;

Hard to keep them company,  
Mem'ries aren't of now,  
Lost in some eternity  
Meant to make us bow;

Peering at tomorrow  
We watch the chances roll,  
Sorrow soon to borrow  
Or leave our hearts one whole?

How to watch our sun rise  
Or how to watch it set,  
How to mind our heart cries  
Now that they have met.

J. Woodrow Reppert



By JOHN HELLO

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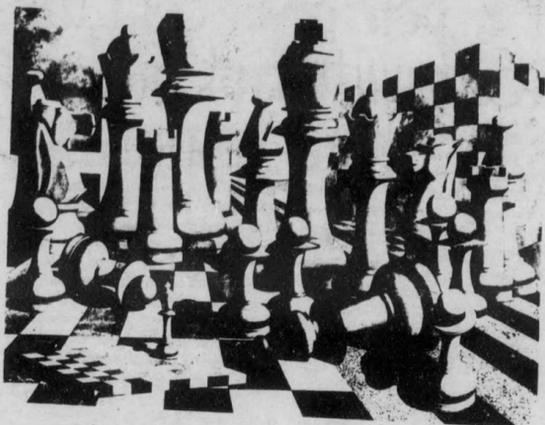
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- 7) Your Smiling Face - Taylor
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- 9) Calling Occupants - Carole
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## Edwy Cooke exhibit

Beginning January 19 through February 26, 1978, the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery will exhibit the works of artist Edwy Cooke.

Sir George Williams Art Galleries, Concordia University, Montreal has organized this retrospective exhibition of work by Cooke in the watercolour medium.

Donald Andrus, organizer of the exhibition, has begun the survey with student works done in the

early 1940's exhibiting the influence of the popular American and Canadian regional painters, Charles Burchfield and Carl Schaefer respectively. The exhibition ends with works executed along the Atlantic Coast this year which reflect the artist's shared concerns with those of the American Precisionist, Charles Sheeler.

It is the surreal, stage-like presentations animated by chessmen, chessboards and eggshells with which the artist has become

most closely identified. Essentially still life compositions, these carefully-modelled, incongruously juxtaposed objects take on a life of their own, reminiscent of a medieval court.

Edwy Cooke was Curator of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery from 1959 to 1964, following which he left to direct the art history programme at Sir George Williams University. His work is represented in the permanent collection of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

## 25th year for film society

Beginning today, January 13, the Fredericton Film Society celebrates a quarter century of bringing quality movies not normally available in commercial theatres by launching a big season of eight English and foreign language classics for the bargain price of \$6.00. Showings are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium, U.N.B. Campus. Series tickets are available at Westminster Books, the SUB Information Centre and at the door prior to performances.

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Renoir's eloquent plea for understanding between French and Germans, "La Grande Illusion" (January 20 and 21), which refers to the futility of World War I. Erich von Stroheim stars in one of the best films ever made.

The third offering, "To Have and Have Not" (January 20 and 21), is a tribute to a great American director, Howard Hawks, who has just died. The enduring Humphrey Bogart portrays the hero of Ernest Hemingway's short story about gun-running in the Caribbean during World War II. Bogart is partnered for the first time by Lauren Bacall who utters the famous line, "If you want anything, just whistle."

Next comes a Japanese film, "Fires on the Plain" (February 3 and 4), described by critic Pauline Kael as "great art" and the Second World War's version of "Grande

Illusion". Directed by Kon Ichikawa, it is a powerful morality play involving the fate of Japanese army survivors in the Philippines in 1944. The fifth film, "All Quiet on the Western Front" (February 10 and 11), an adaptation of Erich Maria Remarque's famous novel of World War I, is perhaps the best known anti-war film of all time. Although it concerns the German army it is an American film directed by

Lewis Milestone and starring Lew Ayres.

"Slaughterhouse-Five" (February 17 and 18) is a film version by George Roy Hill (of "Butch Cassidy" fame) of the popular contemporary writer, Kurt Vonnegut's novel, a bizarre science-fiction fantasy about the sickness of war. Next comes "Shame" (March 10 and 11), one of Ingmar Bergman's greatest films, a 1968 allegory on war's effects on

people as a couple (Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann), living on a remote Baltic island, are gradually engulfed by violence. Not a typical anti-war film, but of shattering impact.

The season ends with "Z" (March 18 and 19), a French film directed by Costa Gavras, a suspenseful political thriller set in the recent Greek police state, a movie as relevant as today's headlines.

## NBYO to Banff

Banff, a small town at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, is a famous and popular winter resort for Canadian and American skiers. But on January 25 it will also be a gathering place of a special kind.

Over 400 young musicians, members of seven youth orchestras from across Canada including our New Brunswick Youth Orchestra, will meet at the Banff School of Fine Arts for the Canadian Festival of Youth Orchestras.

Not the usual competitive music festival, the Canadian Festival of Youth Orchestras will be instead a intensive, 10 day training and learning experience. Between January 25 and February 4 the young orchestra members will be exposed to varied musical experiences.

Five internationally known conductors from Canada, England, United States and Hungary will work with each orchestra and conduct them in concerts. At the same time, 18 outstanding Canadian instrumentalists, well-known performers and teachers in their respective fields, will work with students in individual and sectional sessions.

Preparations for the Festival have been under way in Banff since early summer. These

included the selection of orchestras, conductors and teachers; arrangements and co-ordination of transportation schedules, accommodation facilities and concert programs.

The New Brunswick Youth Orchestra will be participating in the Banff event for the third time. Its 54 members will be travelling with their conductor Professor Rodney McLeod. Being a provincial orchestra, however, NBYO's preparations are more complicated and involved than those of the other orchestras.

With orchestra members scattered in Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton and Sackville, rehearsals are a problem in themselves. They are confined to two weekends a month alternating between Sackville and Saint John. The players must be bused and taxed to these cities and then billeted for the weekend.

During its 13 years of existence the NBYO has not only brought together young instrumentalists from across the province but also has performed in concerts throughout New Brunswick. Its annual concert tour has included not only well known city centres. Last year the orchestra gave school and adult concerts in Grand Falls, Andover and Bath in the north and Sussex, Grand Bay and

Quispamsis in the south. For many of the school children there, this was the first symphony concert they ever attended.

The orchestra is run by a non-salaried board of directors with president Rolf Duschenes. And, its financial support depends on province-wide efforts. Grants come from the provincial government and donations from various organizations, corporations and the general public. It is sad to note that only one city government, that of Saint John, has continuously supported the orchestra. Volunteer groups with orchestra members organize various fund-raising ventures like benefit concerts and tag days. Concert receipts from performances also add to the revenue.

The trip to Banff is the big expenditure for this year. Although government grants, corporations and foundations have contributed two-thirds of the general expenses, each orchestra must cover one-third of its costs. The NBYO is working hard to raise \$9,000 to get the orchestra to the Festival of Youth Orchestras. Anyone wanting to contribute please contact: Rolf Duschenes, NBYO President, 50 Crown St., Box 2204 Station 'C' Saint John, N.B. E2L 3V1

## Folk Collective makes tracks to Mt. A



On the 13th of Jan. or today, the second anniversary of the College Hill Folk Collective will be held. This is the first one for '78 so come on out and celebrate. It gets under way at 8:30 at Memorial Hall, and as usual there'll be home-baked goods and free coffee for those who bring their own mug.

In addition to all this you'll have a chance to see the group of artists that UNB is sending down to Mount Allison university for the

Maritime Intercollegiate Folk Festival on Jan. 19th. The group is comprised of Mark Lulham, Karen Ferris, Elizabeth Hayward and Stephen Peacock. The past festivals have been a lot of fun, what with the festival and the parties. Anyone who'd like to down for the night is encouraged as it is usually an all-night affair, and there'll be places to crash for the weary. Bring any queries you have regarding the trip to Mt. A to tonight's coffee house.

## Outrageous movie hit

The award winning soundtrack of the hit movie "Outrageous" starring Craig Russell, has found a new home - in a new country - in darkest Africa!

The reality is that GRT of Canada announces that Paul and Brenda Hoffer's soundtrack has been licensed to one Emperor Bokassa 1st, the self-crowned head of the Central African

Republic. To commemorate such a noble gesture, a special commemorative elpee will be sent to the new King, as well as a lifetime membership to the Craig Russell Fan Club.

It should also be mentioned that Polydor Records in the U.S. has rush-released the first single from the soundtrack, entitled "Step Out", sung by the effervescent Cecile Frenette.

The movie has broken all previous box office gross receipts for a Canadian film in Canada. In the U.S., it continues to be a major box office attraction in all major cities.

The success of "Outrageous" has led to a publishing pact between Mr. Hoffer and ATV Music, a major L.A. based publishing house.

Chances are good that  
each time you read  
this newspaper,  
your eye  
somewhere picks out  
a cartoon  
(political or otherwise)

These witty little pictures make us laugh by pointing out some common human foible, or some flaw in a human institution. We recognize our collective selves, and smile at what we see.

Sometimes our reactions are light-hearted, sometimes rueful.



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humoristique  
ou satirique

Ces petites images spirituelles nous font rire en mettant au point quelque faiblesse humaine commune, ou quelque vice d'une institution humaine.

Nous nous reconnaissons collectivement et ce que nous voyons nous fait sourire.

Nos réactions sont quelquefois insouciantes, quelquefois pensive.



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In addition to many psychology department and university-wide committees, Dean Kepros has served for several years on the University Senate. He has published in professional journals, given

papers at conventions and seminars, and supervised a considerable number of UNB master's theses.

He currently serves as vice-president and chairman of the organization and membership

committee of the Social Science Federation of Canada (formerly the Social Science Research Council of Canada.)

Dean Kepros will serve a four and a half year term as dean of arts.

## Extension course Organized Labor

UNB will tap community resources and its own faculty to staff a unique extension course on the history and workings of organized labor in Canada.

The course begins on Jan. 11, and meets from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings for 20 weeks. The program is designed to meet the needs and interests of rank and file union members.

No previous schooling is required, and the cost for 20 sessions is \$40. Enrolment is limited to 20 persons.

Topics will include many aspects of the labor movement — union structure, industrial conflict, arbitration, labor legislation, eco-

nomie and social problems and their implications for labor, and the history and public perception of organized labor.

The course was planned by a committee drawn from the UNB faculty of law, the school of administration and extension department. Also on the planning body were labor representatives James Dow of IBEW, Douglas Homer and Paul Young of CPU, and Eileen Panasuk of CUPE.

Registration forms and information on the program are available from the UNB extension office, MacLaggan Hall, UNB, P.O. Box 4400, phone 453-4646. Depending on enrolment, there may be space for a few non-union members.

## Legal Lite

Ever wonder sometimes, when you're bombarded with a particularly outrageous advertising campaign, if it's lawful for a company to make such claims? Or been in a situation where you're sure your legal rights have been violated, but you're not sure under which law, or what to do about it anyway? Or questioned some of those endless statements people make about what is "legal" or "illegal" conduct in the course of our daily lives?

We hear a lot about the law these days, from the media, from people on the street, from our social and political institutions. But few of us ever know for sure what the law says, how it works or how it can affect our lives. So the myths about the law tend to be perpetuated, and those of us who find ourselves in contact with the legal system are often surprised and startled to find out just what the law says, what it means and how it's been applied.

Enter the Corrective Collective - a group of law students who will attempt to dispell and correct some of these myths about the law, and the legal profession, in a regular weekly column in the Brunswickan. Starting next week, the Collective will outline specific areas of the law in which the public has shown an interest. We hope to provide interesting legal information, of a general nature, and steer those with a particular legal problem or question in the right direction towards finding a solution. But since we are not practising lawyers, only would-be aspirants, we cannot provide legal advice, for which you should always consult a lawyer.

If you wish to inform us of your ideas, comments or queries, please contact us in writing via campus mail at the following address: The Corrective Collective, Public Legal Information Service, UNB Faculty of Law, Box 4400, E3B 5A3

Or drop it off in a special box located on the ground floor of Ludlow Hall, just below St. Thomas campus. Then keep your eyes out for next Friday's issue. We'll see you there.

## Thank you, you SOB

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I would like to thank the "Individual" who stole \$60.00 out of my gym locker on Saturday night. Not only will I be eating poorly for the next few weeks but my hydro bill is going to be very hard to meet. I used to have enough faith in people's integrity to leave my locker unlocked for 2 minutes to have a shower. I thank you for showing me the light. I know now that with creeps like you about this isn't possible. I don't care how poor you profess to be but things are tough all over.

The money I, and consequently, you are spending is the result of 3 1/2 months work by myself. I resent your 'free' ride through school at the expense of my summers laboring.

If you are not in a financial bind and are doing this for 'kicks' I

suggest that you visit Annex B. They have counselling services for problems like yours.

It is my understanding that I am not the only victim of theft from the LBG locker rooms. One of these days you are going to

over-step yourself and get yourself caught. I hope that for your own sake you quit while you're ahead.

Sincerely yours,  
Jon Lees

## A.S.A. offers Function

Dear Editor:

The African Students Association at UNB and STU will be staging a cultural show tomorrow Saturday, January 14, 1978. The function will take place in the auditorium and cafeteria of Marshall D'Aray Hall starting 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

- Activities on show
- A film show from Africa (modern life in Africa)
  - Cultural plays
  - African music played on western instruments

- Samples of African dishes
  - Africa crafts and scenery pictures
- There will be a disco too!

We believe strongly that whoever attends the Africa Night this Saturday will be completely satisfied.

There is a gate fee of \$2.00. Tickets are now on sale at the SUB Information office. Very truly yours,  
Tony Nasiriribe  
A.S.U. President

## A "pretty" poem or two

Dear Editor:

The following true story was

written in 1971:

Meeting  
"Tell me I'm pretty," she said;

and I, more than twice her age, called on every purple star to help me weave fantasies, convinced her she was beautiful and came very close to tears.

I'll soon give, Time Out an excerpt from "A conversation with Irving Layton" — Chapter 5 of "Prelude and Fugue", but must point out that it's strictly for "mature" readers. (The talk took place in 1954 and I am now, as many U.N.B. girls know, a very moral person.)

Sincerely,  
Maurice Spiro

P.S. All incidents and conversations in "Prelude and Fugue" are factual. M.S.

### Answers to Crossword

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| DANTE   | OLOR    | SCUM  |
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### Tsk Tsk! Aw Come On Maurice

To the Editor and Staff:

Please note that I cannot be associated with the Brunswickan while Mr. J. Trifts remains a member of the Staff.

Maurice Spiro  
6/1/78

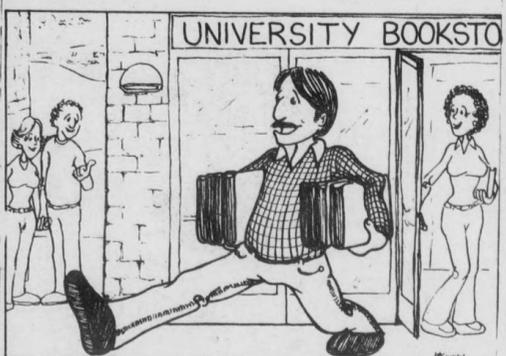
## Child Pornography

At a recent hearing before the California Legislature, district attorneys from around the state suggested that child pornography is being prosecuted under the wrong laws.

According to San Francisco District Attorney Joseph Freitas, child-abuse statutes would be much more effective than obscenity laws in convicting child

pornographers. Obscenity laws, he noted, often evoke a freedom of speech issue. So he suggested that the state beef-up its child labor laws to protect the younger generation from poronographic exploitation. "If we can pass laws keeping children out of the coal mines," he said, "we can certainly pass legislation keeping children out of pornographic films." (Newscrip)

### Start off on the right foot!



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# would you believe . . . . .

In this post-Watergate era, when politicians walk softly around any nook or cranny that even hints of possible corruption, it's no wonder that Congressman Cecil Heffel from Hawaii asked the Federal Election Commission if it was OK to pass out some 500 cans of Macadamia nuts to the rest of Congress.

The commission assured Heffel that his nuts are not considered to be political contributions, and so would not have to be reported as such. And then they referred him to the House Ethics Committee, in case that august body was worried.

Heffel discovered that the Ethics Committee had decided that it's alright if members want to introduce their colleagues to products from their home state. Thus, congressmen from Idaho can hand out all the potatoes they desire, congressmen from Wisconsin can be free with their cheese -- and congressman Heffel can pass the nuts. (Newscrip)

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An Italian candy company is changing its recipe for a rum and chocolate-covered minicake because some California lawmakers were worried that youngsters were getting legally loaded by wolfing down three or four of the potent sweets.

The active ingredient in the Babaram cake is 80 and 90-proof rum, and its ads featured a pouring rum bottle. Reports began to surface that some kids were getting loaded on the cakes. This prompted the executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism to call the cakes "a sugar-coated invitation to teenage alcoholism."

So a new California state law reduces the amount of rum to just two percent, instead of six percent, meaning you have to eat three times as many to get drunk. (Newscrip)

Are the days of the bounty hunter returning? Ecologically speaking maybe so.

Three Pennsylvanians recently received \$3,333.00 (dollars) apiece by presenting the Federal government with evidence that four Pittsburg industries were polluting local waters.

The \$3,000 (dollars) was awarded through a bounty clause in the Federal Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899. Under this clause, anyone who can prove an industry is polluting natural waterways and has the patience to withstand lengthy court battles, will receive 50 percent of the total fines levied. (Newscrip)

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Since terrorism is currently the hottest topic of concern in West Germany, the West German Newspaper "Bild Zeitung" recently published a psychological evaluation test that worried parents could take to see if their off-spring might one day end up on the ten most wanted list.

To take the test, parents simply answered a series of questions about their youngsters' personal habits and family life. And according to the newspaper, children scoring more than 50 points are "likely to be infected with terrorist ideas, (and may theoretically) commit violent acts."

Unfortunately the 50 points didn't seem hard to come by. A "yes" answer to "Does your child have a weak father?" counted for 10 points, and a domineering mother was worth 15 points. "Sensitive" children rated an additional eight points, while kids who preferred to ask "difficult" questions rather than just "being happy" got another six points.

But if the child was given to reading moralistic fairy tales, parents could subtract eight

points, while any child who belonged to a motorcycle gang was immediately rewarded with a minus eight on the terrorist potential scale. (Newscrip)

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In Bonneville, California, the local folk still talk an ancient patois (PRON (pa-TWA) which has kept the "brightlighters" (city dwellers) scratching their heads since the 1800's. A city slicker might just call it "talkin' trash," but the oldsters ("coddies") in Booneville say they're just "harpin Boontlin".

The isolation of the town through much of the 20th century is responsible for keeping the ancient dialect intact -- all 1200 words of it. And indications are that it is still growing in the 70's. So in Booneville, if you've eyeballed everything looking for a good cup of coffee -- you haven't. You've eebled heelch looking for a bal horn of zeebe. (Newscrip)

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Yes, the devil did make him do it. In fact, the devil caused him so much misery that a Pennsylvania man decided to haul Satan into court.

The man wanted to sue Satan for violating his Constitutional Rights, charging the evil-doer with making "unwarranted threats" against him and with deliberately placing "obstacles in his path and causing his downfall".

A federal judge denied the motion, saying he doubted relief could be granted by the court. He added that the address of Satan was not known, therefore he could not be served with legal papers, and that in no case in legal history has Satan appeared in court when sued as a defendant.

The judge might have wondered just "what in the devil got into the man" who thought the court might really consider his case and give the devil his due. (Newscrip)

Would you believe that the plant Mars and the state of Washington have something in common? Some U.S. geologists believe that the huge canals on Mars were created eons ago by massive flooding on the now dry planet. The only other place in the solar system known to have experienced floods of the same scale is eastern Washington.

Geologists report the flooding took place in a post-ice-age deluge about 15,000 years ago. An ice dam in nearby Montana gave way, releasing the equivalent of half of Lake Michigan to roar across the eastern half of the state. (Newscrip)

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A growing number of injuries and lawsuits have forced the American soft-drink industry to set new voluntary standards for the manufacture and bottling of soda pop.

The New York Times reports that an estimated 125,000 Americans were injured by exploding soda pop bottles last year. And many of those injuries resulted in stitches, hospitalization, and even the loss of an eye.

Consequently, the industry has instituted new standards to govern the amount of pressure and temperature change that pop bottles must withstand.

The industry has also come out with safety guidelines for soft drink consumers. They suggest that you store your soft drinks in a cool place before refrigerating them, and then put the bottles on the lowest shelf in the refrigerator. Also, avoid jostling the bottles and always direct the cap away from your face when opening a bottle.

Anyone who experiences a spontaneously exploding soft drink bottle is asked to call toll free (800) 492-2937 and report the incident to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. (Newscrip)

We all have to make a living somehow. Yann Yeric earns his paycheck by living for days at a time in a pit filled with snakes and reptiles. A Mr. Ceric routinely douses himself with gasoline, sets himself on fire, and then dives into a shallow pool of water 18-feet below.

Monsieur Coudoux curls his six-foot-three-inch frame into a two-by-three-foot transparent box for long periods of time, breathing only four times an hour. Yara Malta lies on a bed of nails, broken glass and sabers for three days.

All these men are professional record-setters who pay their bills by traveling the world around, setting -- what else -- records. (NDS)

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Animal protection experts say that American wildlife is now holding its own against technological progress.

According to James Gillette, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Mammal Program, "Nature is not losing its vitality," while endangered species expert Paul Opler claims that "there is probably more wildlife (in the U.S.) today than . . . 15 or 20 years ago."

But the experts admit that the battle to save America's wild animals has not yet been won. Although the number of animals is growing, the number of species is dropping annually. For example, there are now more rabbits, ground squirrels and red-winged blackbirds than 20 years ago, but there are also far fewer varieties of bear, birds of prey and large grazing animals.

And the experts say that animal species will continue to disappear unless farmers set aside some acreage for grazing animals, stop using toxic pesticides and hunters are prohibited from using lead pellets in their shotguns. (Newscrip)

An attempt by a Washington D.C. Gay Bookstore to advertise in high school newspapers in that area has set off a censorship row

at one of the schools where the ad was refused.

Only one D.C. area school paper agreed to carry the ad. At Langley

High School in suburban Fairfax County the student staff of the paper had accepted it, but was overruled by a faculty advisor. Editor Lauren Simon says "the issue is not the gay bookstore any more. The issue now is freedom of the press and censorship."

It's the second time in a year that Langley High's student paper has been embroiled in such a dispute. The first time was over an article on birth control, and ended with a court upholding the paper's right to publish the article. (Newscrip)

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Indian tribes in the highlands of Colombia are reportedly complaining to the government that they are being forced to give up land to growers of marijuana. The tribes were long ago forced to give up fertile valley lands and retreat to the mountains. Now, because of the perfect climate for growing dope, it is estimated that 7,500 acres of the Santa Marta mountains national forest are already used for cultivation of cannabis.

The Colombian police and army are considering major anti-grower campaigns in the Santa Marta area, but recent sentiment in Bogota, the capital, tends toward some form of legalization. The government has already declined to accept herbicides and helicopters from the U.S. government for a spraying campaign. (Newscrip)

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# UPCUMIN<sup>o</sup>

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

WRESTLING: St. FX open. Also Jan. 14.  
 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UNB invitational. Also Jan. 14.  
 SWIMMING AND DIVING: Moncton at UNB, 7 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at Three Rivers, 7 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: UNB at SMU, 7:30 p.m.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
 FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEE HOUSE: Memorial Hall 8:30 p.m. Good music, home-baked munchies and free coffee — bring your own mug!  
 UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Toole Hall Rm 304. Guest speaker! Doug Patstone 7:30 p.m.  
 UNB SKI CLUB BASH: 8:00 STUD all booze 3 for a dollar.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

SWIMMING AND DIVING: Mt. A at UNB  
 HOCKEY: UNB at Acadia, 2 p.m.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Laval tournament, 7 p.m. Also Jan. 15.  
 HOCKEY: Red Wings vs PEI; Aitken Centre, 7 p.m.  
 UNB FILM SOCIETY: MASH by series tickets or pay at door. Both Jan 13 and 14.  
 UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Day Retreat at Mactaquac. Meet back of SUB at 9:44 a.m. cost \$5.00 Includes meals, transportation, sleighride and fellowship. See you there.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: SMU at UNB, 1 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: Chevies vs Bathurst; Aitken Centre, 2 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Laval, Trent, Fort Kent, UNB at Quebec City, 3 p.m.  
 CONCERT: Shirley Eikhart; SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

NURSING SOCIETY DINNER: SUB, Rm. 201, 6 p.m.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 9 - 10:30 p.m.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING: 7:00 p.m. Rm. 5 SUB. Important meeting — requires full attendance on the part of ALL Carni members.  
 PUBLIC LECTURE: 12:00 - 1:30 Edmond Casey Hall Auditorium, Fr. Jim McGuire "Politics and the Church in the Phillipines".

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

PUBLIC LECTURE: 12:00 - 1:30 Rm 26 SUB Fr. Jim McGuire "Politics and the Church in the Phillipines".  
 COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE MEETING: SUB Rm. 6 (beside the Cafeteria) 7 p.m. All interested people welcome.  
 PRE-MED CLUB MEETING: SUB Rm 203 7:30 p.m.  
 WORD — BIBLE STUDY, PRAYER, DISCUSSION TV Rm. (116) SUB 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

CAMERA CLUB MEETING: SUB 203 7:30 - 9:30 Slide sets by NAPA and student's will be shown. All are welcome.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

HOPE — PRAYER, DISCUSSION, DEVOTIONAL TV rm (116) SUB 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.  
 UNB WOMEN'S ORG MEETING: noon SUB Rm 103 Dimity Hammon-Demma, Local coordinator of the Fredericton Regional Committee. Community Employment Strategy will speak. All welcome.

## US Medicaid cause death

A 27-year-old woman is dead as a result of the recent cut-off for federal abortion funds. The woman, a Medicaid recipient, tried to obtain an abortion in a Texas hospital. She was told that Medicaid funded abortions were no longer available since federal money was cut off August 4. Faced with a \$250-dollar fee for a stateside abortion, she crossed into Mexico for an illegal abortion costing \$40 (dollars). The woman was later admitted to a McAllen, Texas hospital, suffering from anemia, jaundice and a virulent blood infection. She died within the week.

An investigation into abortion-related deaths and illness is being conducted by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. The Center has surveyed 19 hospitals in the United States. To date, 14 of these hospitals reported abortion-related illness. Many have been attributed to the new Medicaid policy forcing women into illegal

A Texas doctor who treated many of these women feels that "cutting off Medicaid money is going to be terribly detrimental. What's happened here," he added, "is going to happen everywhere — all over the country." (Newsprint)

**Johnny Cash**  
 is a pay toilet

## Polar Research

- us too

Their location, "south of 60," isn't keeping UNB scientists out of the burgeoning field of polar research.

UNB is one of 25 institutions who recently formed the Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies, and biology professor Ross Wein heads one of the association's major committees.

Dr. Wein is a veteran of many summers in the North studying the impact of development on arctic ecosystems. He has investigated the effect of fires on vegetation, and three graduate students and one technician have participated in his research during recent years.

He is enthusiastic about the prospects of advancing northern studies and research through the association's many-faceted program. The association envisages itself as a catalyst and clearing house-opening lines of communication among government agencies, industry and scientists around the world, and making the results of research available to Northern residents.

Dr. Wein chairs the committee on Northern education. Its goal is improvement of opportunities for Northern students to receive university level education, in the North if possible, and at institutions to the south where necessary.

Though it's doubtless a long time in the future, Dr. Wein's committee has its eye on a "University of the North," an organization providing for teaching, research and scholarly activity, but not necessarily involving the traditional campus physical plant. He says that northern institutes have been developed in the Soviet Union with impressive success.

The association will push for greater use of young Native

northerners as a scientific assistants, and will encourage trained scientists to remain in the North, rather than commute for the summer field season. It will also encourage the Canadian and international exchange of scholars with northern research interests, and the increased utilization of university resources relating to the North.

Although UNB's involvement in the field has been limited, it has been noteworthy. Biologist Jack Terhune is engaged in the study of seals, and Norman Radforth, now retired from the biology department, did more research on Northern muskeg than any other Canadian, Dr. Wein pointed out. Angus Hamilton, chairman of the surveying engineering department, contributed to the mapping of Northern areas, and several other faculty have worked for short periods in the North.

As an indication of student interest in Canada's North, Dr. Wein reports that he offers a graduate level course in arctic systems which is always well-attended.

The university's participation in the northern studies association will not only help faculty keep abreast of development in their fields. It will also provide an avenue for stimulation of student interest in the arctic, Dr. Wein said, through publishing information and promoting opportunities for summer and full-time research posts for Canadian science students.

The association is presently supported through membership fees for participating universities and a grant from the Canadian Donner Foundation, UNB and Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld., are the only Atlantic universities which have joined the association to date.

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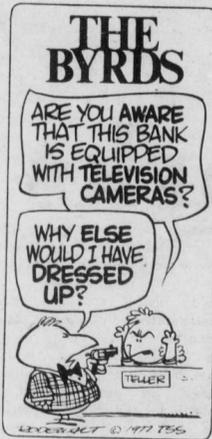
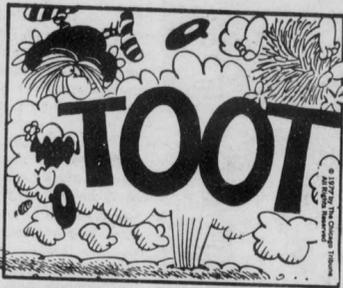
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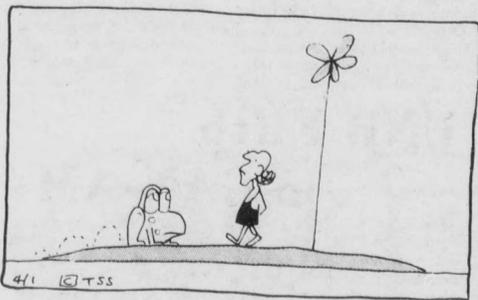
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## Bloomers blast Halifax, Gee Gees romp over Raiders

The old saying goes that you win some and you lose some. It couldn't be more true of the UNB basketball teams as one took top honors and the other ended up in the cellar in last weekend's New Brunswick Holiday Classic Basketball tournament held here in the Main Gym. The Bloomers won their final against the Halifax Midtown club, 68-54 while the Raiders lost the consolation final

to a tough Ottawa University slate 92-76.

St. Josephs College of North Windham, Maine beat Bishop's University 92-78 to take the men's crown, while the Bishop's women's team handily took on the UPEI Panterettes to win the consolation.

Claire Mitton and Patty Shepard were both named to the tournament All Star team for the

Bloomers. UNB won a berth into the women's final by beating the Pantherettes 78-19 in what might be termed a less than exciting contest. The Bloomers outclassed UPEI in every category. They were led by Mitton with 18 points and Liedy Scholten with 14. On rebounds at times there were three UNB players grasping the ball with nar a Pantherette in

sight. The other women's preliminary was somewhat of an upset as Midtown sluggishly loped it's way past Bishop's 60-54. Neither team appeared to be in good shape and there were few fast breaking plays up the court. Midtown led for most of the game and while Bishop's narrowed the lead to within one point the outcome was never in question once the game was underway.

Bishop's Gaiters met UNB in the first round of the men's competition while Ottawa met St. Josephs. Bishop's, who are leading in the Quebec conference, easily handled UNB while Ottawa gave St. Joseph's some tense moments in the last minutes of their game when they whittled down an 18 point lead to four points. The Monks held on for a 76-72 win.

The men's consolation provide UNB fans with some hope as the Raiders played a fairly good game and while they allowed themselves to fall behind by 14 points early in the first half, they picked up the pieces and played a reasonably respectable game. Homegrowns Luigi Florean and Tim Howatt led the attack and showed those present the type of talent that is available in this area.

Ottawa controlled rebounds at both ends of the court with Steve Huck picking the ball off the backboard like a cherry; and their defense kept the Raiders from establishing an effective inside game. Ottawa had something the UNB team didn't -- effective outside shooting. UNB was getting open for the outside shots but shot with a very low percentage.

In the latter half of the fourth quarter, UNB began using a full court press which caused several turnovers which the Raiders just could not convert into points. The Gee Gees overcame this by employing a fast break with court long passes that hit open men in the key. Final score 92-76 in favor of Ottawa.

The Bloomers showed why they are currently in first place in their conference, as they used a good

overall team effort to run down the Halifax squad. As usual, the Bloomers did not come alive until the fourth quarter when they tightened up their defense and caused numerous turnovers and drew fouls which they were able to capitalize on.

The Men's final was one of the better games to be seen at UNB over the past few years as both Bishop's and St. Joseph's played well and treated fans to some spectacular shooting. The highlight of the game was the play of St. Joseph's guard Kevin Doyon who hit well from the outside and made several fast breaks that left defenders dead in their tracks. Doyon was chosen as tournament MVP by the coaches of the four men's teams.

Joyce Slipp, coach of the Bloomers, said that her team looked stronger than before the break but that they did not play as well as they could have. She was also surprised that Halifax beat Midtown Bishop's as they had proved a formidable opponent when the Bloomers met them earlier this year. The Bloomers won that contest by seven points.

She said she expects Dalhousie and Acadia to be the biggest obstacles in the Bloomers quest for the conference title. She said that Dalhousie had some good talent while Acadia played a frustrating type of game in which they attempted to slow the play down and run the clock down. The Bloomers use a running game.

Slipp also said that the fans this year have been very good and appear to be better educated than last year. She indicated that she wished the Bloomers had closer games to provide the fans with more excitement.

This weekend, the Bloomers meet the Belles of St. Mary's at the Main Gym on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00. Next week, they meet Mount Alison here at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday.



## Water works

Next weekend the UNB Varsity Swimming and Diving Team begins its rigorous winter season with two home dual meets against U. de Moncton on Friday and Mt. Allison on Saturday. The UNB women's team will be hot for revenge against Mt. Allison since their defeat at the hands of the Mountie women's team before Christmas. The following weekend UNB will be at home to Acadia and Laval on Friday while Dal and Laval will be here on Saturday.

UNB's first away meet of the new year will be on Friday, January 27 at Acadia where Memorial University of Newfoundland will also be competing. The following day UNB will compete with MUN and Dal at Centennial Pool in Halifax. February 4 the swimming and diving teams will be travelling to University of Laval in Quebec City for a dual meet.

Four weekends of competition in a row makes for a very strenuous program. Organization of training programs and workouts per week is essential so that each swimmer and diver does not burn him or herself out before the more important AUAA Championships (Feb. 16-18 at Dal) and the CW-CIAU Championships (March 3-5 at Western University).

The swim camp held over the Christmas holidays was a success for the participants. The aim of the camp was to get in some long, hard endurance training so that the swimmers could be ready for the upcoming '78 season. The first practice of the camp was the most difficult but all the swimmers managed to survive and are much stronger for it!

Coach Barry Roberts says that in the immediate future he is gearing the team towards the home meet against Acadia and Laval. The competition will be stiff especially for UNB's women since Acadia's women's team was the winner of both AUAA and CW-CIAU Championships in '77. "We're looking for our swimmers to qualify now for CIAU's so that there will be less pressure on them for the AUAA's," says Roberts. "They'll be able then to concentrate on their major races."

It was mentioned before that team numbers had greatly decreased in pre-season training from Oct. to Dec. Assistant coach Gail Reynolds has now set up a B team for those swimmers who need a lighter training program due to injuries or heavy course loads. This team is designed to accommodate those who have shoulder problems, etc., or who find it difficult to make it to practice every day because of course work. The schedule consists of three approximately three hour training sessions (including land training) on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays (when there is no meet). Through this program the coaches hope to add some desperately needed depth to the UNB team. Anyone who feels they may now be able to fit swim training into their schedule is asked to contact coaches Barry Roberts or Gail Reynolds in the Phys. Ed. Dept.

Coach Roberts feels optimistic about the upcoming season. Team morale has picked up over the holidays. Increased training and time together has given the

swimmers confidence going into the heavy schedule of meets and the new team member: have also added to the team's spirit.

UNB's diving team has been training steadily through the year. Competition is not really tough here in the Maritimes which places the responsibility of getting psyched on each individual. Emphasis for the divers is placed more on CIAU's than the AUAA Championships and they are training hard for this national competition.

The actual outcome of the past four months' training will be met in the next month so be watching for the Beavers and Mermaids of UNB.

### Change team names?

By DIANE POTVIN

Even if you are not involved with intercollegiate sport on the UNB campus, you are most surely aware that there is some pressure from various groups to change the team names to one that would be uniform while being unique and representative of both our male and female teams. However, making this change involves breaking away from a tradition that gives UNB its own identity, that is to say, that we are one of the few Canadian universities with a different name for each team. On the one hand, this fact may

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## UNB Fifth in CAN-AM

A contingent of seven UNB skiers attended a CAN-AM intercollegiate ski race in Amqui Quebec last week. Competing for UNB were John Wilson, Greg Dixon, Wayne Flann, and Peter Chrzanowski for the men. For the women Ann Bagnall, Barb Armstrong and Judith Durance competed.

There were eight universities from Canada and the U.S. competing in the five day event. The competition was dominated by former national team members from both countries. Top finishers for the UNB team were John Wilson, Greg Dixon and Ann Baghall. In overall team standings the UNB team finished fifth.

The meet consisted of two downhill, two giant slaloms, and two slaloms. A lack of snow in the Gaspe and extremely cold weather hampered race conditions. The meet, sponsored by Labatt's Breweries and hosted by

Dalhousie university was a good experience for the newly formed UNB team.

The squad started dry land training in October. Gary Brown has now taken over as team coordinator and training will continue at Crabbe Mountain every weekend.

The team will be racing on the New Brunswick cup circuit with their first race January 21-22 at Crabbe Mountain. UNB will host an AUAA invitational meet during Winter Carnival in February and will wind up the season with a Can Am meet at Lake Placid, New York in March.

NOTE: special thanks go to President John Anderson, Simpsons Sears, Medjucks, Harvey Studios, CIHI, Sub Towne and Clarks Chevrolet. The formation of the team would not have been possible without the help of these people.

## Tracksters win first meet

By PHIL GUIMOND

The first indoor track meet of the season was held last weekend at the new Nashwaaksis Junior High School Fieldhouse. Twelve athletes from UNB took part in the meet which also attracted competitors from Moncton and Oromocto.

This year's season of track and field should be the best ever with meets planned throughout the province approximately every two weeks and culminating in the New Brunswick Indoor Championships at Riverview on April 29 and 30.

The most outstanding performance of the meet was by UNB's Peter Richardson who won the 1500 metre event in a sizzling three minutes and 55 seconds. This is only 2 seconds off the standard for the Canadian "Senior Championships" being held in Montreal on March 4 and 5.

Achieving personal bests in second and third place were two more UNB athletes. Doug Haines finished with a 4.07 1500 m, while Shawin O'Connor was right on his heels in 4.08. Rick Hull in his first outing ran 4.12 to capture fourth spot while Joe Lehmann ran his personal best of 4.17 to finish fifth.

Dwayne Johnson, back to UNB from Thunder Bay, ran 4.20 to win the second heat of the 1500 and finished sixth overall while Jacques Jean in eighth place ran 4.28. Martin Brannon was ninth overall with 4.32 while John McCarthy was tenth in 4.39. The 1500 metres was by far the most exciting event of the meet.

Ed Arseneault, a fast-in proving athlete from P.E.I., certainly made his presence known at the meet clocking 6.3 over 50 metres, winning the high jump with a leap of 1.54 metres and finishing a close second in the long jump with his best effort of 5.61 metres only 1 centimetre behind the winner. UNB's Paul Guimond won the men's 3,000 m walk in 15 minutes and 35 seconds.

In women's action, UNB's Robyn Scott completely demolished any opposition she might have received in the shot put by winning that event with a toss of 11.02 metres which is the furthest any women has ever put the shot in New Brunswick.

The next indoor meet scheduled for the fieldhouse is Sunday, Feb. 5th. This track meet will be open to all athletes in the province providing they have their 1978 CTFA Amateur Card. The UNB track team is open to anyone on campus who is interested in

training for or competing in any of the 16 or more track and field events and new members will be more than welcome.

A couple of big meets are planned as well as the smaller 'local' meets and for the first time ever there will be an Atlantic University Indoor Track and Field championship this year. This is tentatively scheduled for the Aitken Centre here at UNB on Feb. 4 and will include all the regular events.

Next year a Canadian championship will be held in this sport with teams from all across Canada competing. Also under consideration this year is the Toronto Star Games which has its own university section of competition. Last year only one athlete from UNB made it to these games but this year with a greatly improved team there is a possibility of sending half a dozen or more UNB athletes to this major competition.

A van leaves the LB Gym every Monday and Thursday at 4.45 for the workouts which are held at the Nashwaaksis Fieldhouse. Coaching is provided in most of the events and complete training facilities for all events are available at the fieldhouse. For further information about the track program here at UNB contact any of the afore-mentioned athletes.

## Curling News

The news was supposed to be that curling would resume, for this term, this coming Sunday the 15th but unfortunately this week's meet has been called off on account of flooding - the ice that is. The following two Sundays (22nd

and 29th) are also booked for other events - the MacDonald Lassie Playdowns - but the executive is working to re-schedule our games for another day during the week. We will keep you informed through the media regarding schedule changes.

## Synchro

Synchronized swimming is one of the few sports developed by women for women and adapted to the special capabilities of the female body. It was a Canadian idea and recognition of this sport is lacking. Few people realize that in 1975 awards for the best coach and most accomplished athlete in Canadian amateur sports went to synchronized swimming.

Canada's synchro' team from Quebec ranks among the top five teams in the world and as of 1977 one of the swimmers, Sylvie Fortier, was admitted to Canada's Hall of Fame.

Only with years of hard work can one hope to become an accomplished synchronized swimmer but this should not discourage anyone from wanting to be come involved in the sport. It is one of the best conditioning sports available so if you want to become involved come to the Sir Max Aitken pool any Friday night. Instruction runs from 7:00 to 8:30.

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The Bears opened up their wrestling season by beating two American teams and Coach Born seems to be fairly confident of having another successful season. He's got the boys caged up and they're all enrolled in courses like Nasty 2004, Mean 3200 and Biology 9012 [the Art of Eating Raw Flesh]. Actually the boys are as gentle as lambs but don't tell Dalhousie that.

Finalment je suis retourne a mon dactyleographe a commence a ecrire le mieux de la mieux. Pardon mon fancais mais je n'avais pas emploi un langue seconde pour cinq ou six anneess.

I guess I'll give up this exercise in futility. I'm just illustrating a point, that being that after various governments spent prodigious sums in an attempt to make me learn another language, I didn't get a chance to use it for too long and now I'm at the point where I can comprehend very little and speak or write even less. Seems like a damn shame.

After watching eight football games and with one more coming up, I can only get the feeling that this year is the year of the upset. That means that I favo: the Orange Crush to win the Super Bowl. If the Broncos win, I'm going to paint a brick the appropriate color and pitch it through the TV screen.

I just dummed up my pages and I discovered that my columns are going to be a little bit short this week. Them's the breaks.

**best of best**

Cathy Peckham, there's a call for you at the Equipment room. I would like to welcome John HSFGA Hello to the staff this week. and last but not least... Hello Ann with those languid eyes.

See ya next week.  
P.S. Good luck Al

Why did the wind drink his wine  
From a paper bag?

Ans: To get to the other side.

## Name change con't

appear to some as a crippling factor causing more confusion than harmony and on the other hand, others may sense this as uniqueness and personality. Who is right? What is the solution to this dilemma?

In order to dig a little deeper into this question, a number of people on campus have been interviewed on the subject. Following is a summary of the comments gathered from coaches, professors, student-athletes and the general student body. Those in favour of the change claim that one name would be a better identification of the school, it would help the media in reporting coming events and game results and a new feeling of unity would grow between the teams thus making them happier in victory and stronger in defeat.

Those against the change think firstly in terms of those alumni members who are now playing pro-sport and it is felt that changing team names would be betraying these UNB greats by changing the name of the team they were known by. Next on the list is tradition, UNB teams having always been known by their respective names, it is felt that eliminating this identification would create even more confusion. Also, some athletes feel that the existing names help create stronger team spirit.

From a different point of view, it seems that finding a name compatible for both male and

female teams without adding a suffix is an almost impossible task. Furthermore, this change tends to be more of a political move than an efficiency one, and finally, reporting would not benefit from a single team name because it would then require reporters to include the gender and sport they are referring to as opposed to simply naming the team.

Now that you have been made aware of the situation, the ball is in your court. We are anxiously awaiting your reaction. Please send your comments to:

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University of New Brunswick  
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## Karate

Interested in Karate? Although it is not a university run organization the Xenko Karate Club is starting a new season at UNB for anyone interested in joining. Classes are held on Wednesday Jan. 18 at 7:00 p.m. at South Gym. There are classes on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Dance Studio, Main Gym. Registration will be on a Wednesday Jan. 18 at 7:00 p.m. South Gym - there will also be a demonstration.

## Bloomen

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