

**the  
brunswickan**

VOL 112 Issue 21 MARCH 10, 1978 / 24 PAGES / FREE

Chalk One Up For The Students

See page 3

Photo Trifts

# Classifieds

THE BRUNSWICKAN 2 March 10, 1978

**JUMP COURSE:** Anyone interested in taking a first jump course are asked to come to Carleton Hall, Room 106, on Monday, March 13: 7:00 p.m. The course will be given by instructors of the Sport Parachute Club.

**ALEXANDRA,** my daughter, I do wish you would clean up your act. If you are 12.5 proof now you could be in serious trouble in a short while. Love, Dad. P.S. please come back to me !!!!

**CARIBBEAN CIRCLE** presentation The Big Bamboo nite club Caribbean Night, Saturday, March 11, 1977 Sub Ballroom, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$2.00

**JOB:** summer, permanent and part-time jobs, announcements daily 12:35 and 6:20 on CHSR 700.

**CAMERA LENSE WANTED:** wide angle lense for an Olympus OM-1 Camera Prefer Zuika, Vivitar Soligor or Tamron Lense Please call Alan at 455-2617.

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**PEER CONTRACEPTIVE COUNSELLORS:** a meeting Wednesday March 15, 12:30 in the downstairs office -- Health Centre. All counsellors please attend.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom apartment \$250 a month until Aug 31st/78 call D. Fleck 472-8389.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Valiant in good shape, inspected until Nov. 1978. A steal at \$350. phone 472-4613.

**TO SUBLET:** from May 1 to Aug. 31 large 2 bedroom Apt, furnished, on Regent St., just below Montgomery Phone 454-9025 (after 6:00 p.m.)

**WE NEED YOU!** The Folk Collective needs people in order to carry on with coffee houses and musical events. Come to the final meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 in the SUB, Room 6. Call Barb at 455-5824 for more information.

**WANTED:** bed, willing to share call Disco Deutsch. This is no joke. 454-1017.

**BABYSITTING REQUIRED:** To care for 2 year old. References required phone 454-5719.

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**FOR RENT:** 248 Saunders St. Available May 1st to Sept 1st furnished rent \$197.00 phone 454-5601.

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**RAPE CRISIS SERVICE:** 454-0437 We offer support and guidance to victims of rape and sexual assault. Call us any time, day or night.

**PHIL AND KATHY:** This year I won't let you miss Monte Carlo. After dinner warm-up at my place, then we'll go: Sue

**DRESSMAKING & CORRECTIONS:** Qualified dressmaker is willing to make ladies' dresses of different styles (also from drawings) at reasonable prices. Ask information for measurements in person at 454-1069 during afternoons and evenings.

**TO SUBLET:** 2 bedroom apartment on Graham Ave. 1 May to 31 August. Furnished phone 454-5975.

**GAY?** For information on what is going on at UNB write P.O. Box 442 Fredericton, N.B.

**WOULD THE PERSON** who wrote P.O. Box 442 around Feb. 22 for a Friday meeting, write again. We all left early for the mid-term Break.

**WANT TO KICK THE HABIT?** the Psychology Department is offering an experimental Smoking Modification Programme, open to all interested individuals. Dates: Monday, March 27 - Friday, March 31, 1978. Anyone wishing to register for this programme or wishing more information should contact Robin Nicholas, Room 205 E Keirstead Hall.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom apartment, large - 331 University Ave. 2nd and 3rd floor. \$275.00 heated phone 357-3652.

**FOR SALE:** Ladies' Ski Boots, Size 7, \$30; Block heater (Datsun) new \$10; Student typewriter, \$45; Alpaca wool sweater, new, \$20; Wooden table, two chairs, \$18; Nepalese silver earrings, large \$5, small \$4; Egyptian wool rug, \$100. phone 454-9406.

**FOR SALE:** C.B. Radio mobile or base with antenna. phone 455-0449.

**FOR SALE:** Sony speakers. Sony amp. 32 RMS/ch. with dual turntable. \$250. Ask for Kevin or leave name and number at 455-2371.

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**THE BRUNSWICKAN**, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKAN will, however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the University.

# Evans Won, University Zero

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

"Take it to court" said comptroller S.S. Mullins to first year law student Tom Evans when Evans objected to the university deleting his research grant by \$60.00 to pay for alleged parking tickets. Evans did, and won.

Last year, Evans received a research fellowship for \$3200 from the university. He agreed to have both tuition and SRC fees taken from the amount on monthly installments. On receiving his last cheque the university held back \$60 for the alleged parking tickets. Evans was supposed to have collected.

Evans brought the matter to the business office and told them that he did not have the parking tickets, as he did not own an automobile and the matter meant a breach of contract. They referred the matter to assistant comptroller Morehouse, who said the money was owed to the university.

Evans said from April to September of 1977 he attempted to resolve the matter with various officials of the university without success. He said that comptroller

Mullins said he (Evans) was not getting the money back and if he objected, "to take it to court".

Evans then filed a complaint at the Small Claims Court for the amount of \$60 in September of 1977 for breach of contract. In

October he received a counter claim from the University Solicitor which said that Evans had no case and that he owed the university \$300 in legal expenses.

On further investigation, and after talking to Judge Creeghan, Evans discovered that the maximum expenses involved in legal expenses for small claims was \$5.

Evans then filed a request for trial and proffered a reply to the counter claim.

Last Tuesday he received notice that the trial was set for March 6 for his case.

He was informed he has three days to issue subpoenas. He proceeded the following day to issue subpoenas to President John Anderson, Vice President James O'Sullivan, Comptroller Mullins the registrar Brian Ingram, director of Practical Studies Dale Evans.

Shortly after, Evans was

contacted by John Buchanan of Petrie and Richmond (University solicitors) who asked him to discuss things.

Buchanan asked Evans if he would consider asking for an adjournment, which Evans did not agree to. Evans expressed his willingness to settle out of court, but Buchanan said he did not have the authority to arrange matters.

Petrie then contacted the student and according to Evans tried to use strong arm techniques.

He then made an offer which involved giving Evans the \$60 owed, payment of legal expenses and a verbal undertaking that the university would put aside the parking tickets.

Evans agreed to give the matter consideration and discussed the matter with legal council due to the legal implications. He determined that he would accept \$60 for the money owed, \$60 to cover legal expenses plus a written undertaking from the university that they would disregard the parking tickets, in which case he would discontinue the litigation between the university and himself.

Evans said that the university probably agreed to an out of court settlement because they were reluctant to have their parking regulations questioned.

If the subpoenaed University executives had failed to appear, Evans said he probably would have requested that a bench warrant be placed against them.

Evans felt that he had no

recourse but to go to court as he had repeatedly tried to negotiate the matter with officials beforehand.

Evans later signed a release that he would discontinue the proceedings. He suggested that other students investigate matters before paying parking tickets and warned "and question the University's authority in issuing them."



## AFS "All Talk NO ACTION"

By JON LEES

Susan Shalala is not impressed with the AFS. SRC President Steve Berube, Vice President External Shalala and students from all over the Maritimes were in Edmunston this past week to try to meet and talk with the Council of Maritime Premiers (CMP). They were there to ask for larger operating grants for the universities and community colleges in the maritimes. Also attending was the Atlantic Federation of students.

Shalala says she was "disappointed with the attitudes of Tony Kelly and Denise Roberge (of AFS) and the representatives from Nova Scotia". Shalala maintains that there people did nothing but

make noise and "bad mouth" the UNB representatives, while she and Berube were inside trying to arrange a meeting with the Premiers. She felt the AFS "demonstrated that they had no diplomacy and politicking while standing outside (the hotel where the CMP meeting was held) shouting."

Shalala contends that the AFS were "all talk and no action" who "did nothing in Edmunston but cause hard feelings."

Shalala was however glad to see the English students come together with the French students. She was proud that they were able to "put aside language barriers and opted for co-operation to attain common goals."

## Premiers Speak With Students

By JON LEES

History was made in Edmunston this past week when for the first time ever, the Council of Maritime Premiers met and talked with a body of students.

The students numbered about forty and represented various universities throughout the Maritimes. They assembled in Edmun-

ston in order to try to get a larger increase in operating grants for Maritime institutions.

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission had recommended a 14 percent increase in operating grants for Maritime universities, but the institutions received only 6.7 percent in New Brunswick, 7.7 percent in Nova Scotia and PEI.

Representatives from UNB included SRC president Steven Berube, and SRC vice president external and chairperson of the New Brunswick Coalition of

Students, Susan Shalala. Shalala said that Premiers of Nova Scotia and PEI Regan and Campbell stopped outside the hotel where the CMP were meeting, to talk with the students, but that Premier Hatfield "brushed by" the students and refused to talk.

The students later met with the premiers for an open forum of forty-five minutes. The request for more money was denied on the grounds that there was no money, and that the money was also being used for creating jobs for students. They said that to do the latter they had to take money out of the education grant, something they have done in the past. The MPHEC reported in its brief that 4.1 million dollars was spent this way out of last year's operating grant.

Shalala said that during the forum, Hatfield could not always answer the student's questions, in

which case "Regan would step in and answer them for him."

Representatives from Halifax brought 2000 signatures testifying to Maritime students' reluctance at rising education costs. UNB representatives brought 1200, (the result of one day's soliciting).

In past years the fiscal arrangements for education in New Brunswick was drawn up by the federal government. Now it is in the hands of Provincial Authorities.

Shalala says the Maritime Provinces are "pricing ourselves (students) out of the market". Shalala asks the question why would a student come to the Maritimes to go to school when he or she "can go to McGill for less". Shalala also contends that the University provides many jobs within the Fredericton community. Cutbacks will eliminate many of these.

## Academic Advising For New Students

The Senate Student Services Committee has released its draft report on Student Orientation and Faculty Advising. Its 20 recommendations are intended to create an integrated approach toward providing adequate and essential

orientation and academic advising for new students in September, while permitting a more effective system of continuing academic and community counselling as necessary.

A number of recommendations

are expected to make the Orientation process more meaningful and helpful. Three recommendations are directed to the Administration. Most of the suggestions concern faculty advising and thus are directed primarily to academic units. One recommendation concerning spring advising is being suggested for immediate consideration by each academic unit.

Copies of the draft report have been sent to all deans and department chairmen, etc. Students and other interested individuals may obtain a copy of the report from Mrs. Shirley Hetherington, secretary to the Dean of Students, Dwight Scott, chairman of the sub-committee which prepared the report, hopes people who read the draft will respond with their comments, positive or negative, by Wednesday, March 22. Following this date, a final report will be prepared for consideration by Senate.

## Students Full Of It

By RICK FOWLER

Recent weeks have seen a bit too much garbage in the halls and offices of the SUB. Such is the opinion of the officials at the Student Union Building.

SUB director, Howard Goldberg, said that the entire building needed a "face lift", but at present there was not enough money around to carry it out.

Goldberg said that the major problem that could be controlled was the one in the offices, referring to CHSR, the SRC and the Brunswickan. Mr. Goldberg said that "the Brunswickan has responded admirably."

One of the other problem areas is the Blue Lounge. Goldberg said little can be done about these areas, as it's hard to blame any one person for the mess when there is a large volume of people using the area, especially around lunch time.

Goldberg said that a lot of furniture in the Blue Lounge was being re-upholstered. He also said that some of the SUB rats were starting to clean up their act.

Howard Goldberg has also been on CHSR lately, advertising the station's name and number and reminding people to clean off their desks and use the garbage cans.

## CUP Boycotts

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation are being boycotted by members of the Canadian University Press Syndicate according to recent articles in CUP papers.

The RCMP is being boycotted for what one article labels "the suppression and persecution of Canada's native people, workers, immigrants and people who held progressive political views."

Some papers have said they will continue to accept ads due to financial constraints but that they will run articles which explain,

what is termed, by the articles, "negative work" of the RCMP.

Members also reaffirmed a one year old boycott of CBC for their refusal to run public service announcements to gay groups in Canada. The article said that CUP has joined the National Gay Rights Coalition in fighting the public cooperations "discriminatory practice."

Mr. Ray Devour of the CBC (Fredericton) said he believed the issue originated when the CBC (Halifax) refused to run a request by a gay group. The request was

continued on pg 4

## CUP Boycott (con't)

continued from pg 3

that a phone number for a gay service be aired. Mr. DeVour said that the Halifax manager was questioning whether or not the people in question were qualified in that the service was not specified nor were the people running it checked. He then sent the decision he made to the main office in Toronto where it became a matter of policy.

It is possible there would have been no objection had the group rearranged the ad in some way, such as announcement of a gay rights meeting according to DeVour.

He said the CBC has a policy for controversial subjects and that the entire listening audience has to be considered.

Several articles also mentioned the CUP member decision to withdraw the organizations account from an Ottawa branch of the Bank of Montreal because of the bank's "active financial support" of the white minority in Africa.

Apparently, CUP papers have been critical of the South African apartheid regime for years, and have been supportive and encouraging student unions across Canada to remove their money from banks which are involved in South Africa.

In a newsmagazine program some time ago, Valarie Monaeur of the Dalhousie Gazette confronted the University president (who was being interviewed) and said that the university should with-

draw its money from the bank of Montreal because of the support of South African minority.

## Residence Applications

Applications are now being received for the positions of Don and Resident Fellow in the Men's Residence System.

Dons and Fellows are normally members of the teaching faculty of the University. The Don is responsible for the general operation of the House in which he lives. He assists the Dean of Men's Residences in the formulation and implementation of

residence policy and strives to further the academic and educational goals of the Residence Programme. The Resident Fellow concentrates on providing educational, social and cultural programmes in the residences. These positions offer a unique opportunity for faculty to get to know a large number of students, to share in their common life, and to teach in a variety of ways.

All resident faculty are provided with a rent free apartment. Dons may take their meals in dining halls without charge, and as well they receive a stipend of \$550.

Information concerning the location of vacancies and the size of the apartments may be obtained from the Dean of Men's Residences, W.W. Chernoff. Appli-

cations should be sent to the Dean not later than Monday, March 27th 1978. Please include a current curriculum vitae, together with names of three people who may be contacted for letters of reference.

**Hi There!**



by Brenda Johnston

Travel office 453-3546

JUST AS I SUSPECTED . . . . I no sooner had my coffee and was innocently beginning my Monday when Peter and Wade, recently back from Nassau, Donna from Freeport and Mike from Cuba came flaunting their tans and tales of terrific. I smiled and listened but behind my bleached white face I was green with envy. Did someone really get tipsy and have to be carried off the plan in a stretcher? Did the Cubans really keep Fraser? Can one guy really have a nice vacation while sharing a room with four women? See me for further details as they become available.

Many of you have already picked up a copy of the STUDENT TRAVELLER which is available at the TRAVEL OFFICE but if you haven't there are still three thousand available. Please pick one up soon . . . I need the space.

The STUDENT TRAVELLER is a promotional and education paper put out by the CANADIAN UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICE in Toronto, which is a company owned by the ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT COUNCILS of which we are a member. If it is very informative with regard to student travel overseas. There are only a few programs in the paper which must be arranged through Toronto directly so please check with me before you fill out any of the many application forms which are in the paper. Some of the items mentioned in the paper that are:

- Student ID Cards (International)
- Student Eurail Passes
- Pennworld Adventure Tours
- Student Hostel Cards
- Passport Application Forms
- Money Belts
- Student and Charter Air Travel
- Britrail Passes

Unfortunately we do not handle the following plans which are mentioned in the paper:

- Paris Cultural Program
- Australia and Asia Programs

If you are contemplating a trip to Europe, be sure to pick up a paper and check with me for further information. One of the best deals in airfares to Europe these days is the CHARTER CLASS AIRFARE which must be booked and paid for at least 45 days in advance. Sample airfares HALIFAX TO LONDON RETURN Before May 18: Mon to Wed \$269.00 Thu/Sat \$279.00 Fri/Sat \$289.00 After May 18 \$289.00 \$299.00 \$309.00

Coming soon a feature article on CUBA by Mike Merrithew and Fraser Cutler . . . DON'T MISS IT.

## WANTED

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Applications are now being received for the position of editor-in-chief—

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TI PROGRAMMABLE 58

## NOTICES

A public lecture on "Food Additives and Food safety -- role of the Health Protection Branch" will be presented on Monday March 13, at 12:30 p.m., Room 261, D'Avray Hall, UNB Fredericton, by Mary Losier-Roderick, Health Protection Branch, Health and Welfare Canada. Ms. Losier-Roderick is a registered dietitian. The lecture is sponsored by the Home Economics section of the UNB Division of Vocational Education.

The d'Avray Hall Noontime Recitals will feature Prof. R.C. Bayley on Tuesday, March 14th in the auditorium at 12:35.

Prof. Bayley will give the first performance of his piano work, "Album for the Young". He will read six of his published poems and conclude with five light-hearted piano logues including the first performance of "I meant to do my work today" (Text by Richard Le Gallienne).

Prof Dalton London, Baritone and Prof. Henry-Cowan, Tenor, will assist. All welcome.

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# Take Me To Cuba, Señor

Among the 16,000 delegates to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students will be 240 Canadians, the Preparatory Committee of Canada announced. The festival, to be held in Havana Cuba from July 28 to August 5 this summer, will bring together young people from over 140 countries. The theme of the Festival for peace, friendship and solidarity

will be reflected in dozens of concerts, seminars, sports and cultural events planned in the festival program.

The size of the Canadian delegation will be largest representation Canada has had in the Festivals' thirty year history. "We're quite pleased that 240 Canadians will have the chance to

participate in this unique international event", Anna Larsen, co-chairperson of the Canadian committee commented. "We expected to have a very representative delegation of young people from all parts of Canada. The Canadian delegation will include young workers, farm youth, students and unemployed. As well, diverse organizations will have representatives in the delegation from Canada," she added.

Cuban is involved in some sort of activity for the Festival. They're making handicrafts to give to the foreign delegates, planting trees, restoring Havan. It's quite impressive."

In Canada, the Preparatory Committee has branches throughout the country and includes within its bi-national structure, the Co-ordinating Committee of Quebec. Forty-one organizations have joined the committee to date,

The two co-chairperson of the Canadian committee, Larsen from English Canada and Daniel Paquet from Quebec, have just returned from a visit to Havana. There they saw Cuban preparations for the nine-day youth gathering and held discussions with the Permanent Commission which is responsible for organizing the Festival.

including student federations, trade unions, youth organizations and peace groups.

In addition to organizing the Canadian delegation, the Preparatory Committee of Canada hopes to involve thousands of young people in preparatory activities. Those interested in learning more

about the Festival and the work of the Canadian committee should contact the Preparatory Committee of Canada at P.O. Box 99, Station V, Toronto M6R 3A5.

## Gonorrhea Epidemic in Canada

By RICK FOWLÉR

CBC's "Prime Time", said Sunday night that there is an epidemic in Canada. The disease is called gonorrhoea. According to "Prime Time", the ones affected the most are young women under 25, mainly because the disease is harder to detect in the female.

Males are affected also, but the symptoms are more evident.

Doctor R. Tingley of the Student

Health Services Centre, said the symptoms are not apparent in about 80 percent of the females and 10 percent of the males who contract gonorrhoea.

Dr. Tingley relates that some of the lesser known facts of gonorrhoea are that the disease can spread from one warm moist area to another. Dr. Tingley said "The mouth and the throat are warm moist areas." Dr. Tingley also points out that you cannot contract venereal disease from toilet seats.

Health Services Centre, said the symptoms are not apparent in about 80 percent of the females and 10 percent of the males who contract gonorrhoea.

This can mean that this campus is careful about hygiene, or that most cases are not reported. Since the disease is not easily apparent in females, they are most often the ones hurt by gonorrhoea, the infection not being discovered many times until the damage has been done. If left untreated long enough gonorrhoea can cause sterility.

He said there are not many

## Ta Ta Smith

By PETER ARCHIBALD

The Ian Smith government in Southern Africa has formed a Black majority government to enable fair representation of all races of Rhodesia's population. The changeover was made with the approval of the moderate Black faction of that country.

This change of the white ruling government's policy was promoted by the increasing threat of an overthrow by the "Patriotic Front" movement. The front consists of an increasing number of Black guerrillas, most of them youths, who plan to overthrow the Ian Smith regime.

The alteration of government has met with opposition as recent bombings in Salisbury, Rhodesia's capital, have illustrated. It is not known whether these bombings are the work of the Patriotic Front or of extremist Whites.

The move from an apartheid government has as of yet not met with criticism from South Africa. This country under the hand of President Vorster is practising intensive measures to ensure White rule for years to come.

## Lewis to Speak

David Lewis, former leader of the national New Democratic party, will be on the UNB campus Tuesday, Mar. 14.

Mr. Lewis, who is currently on the faculty of Carleton University, will speak on "The Future of the NDP". He will touch on the position of the party in Quebec.

Mr. Lewis' visit is sponsored by the UNB Political Science Department, and will include a seminar with political science students and faculty members.

His address is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium of Head Hall on the Fredericton Campus.

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Other Business Courses may be acceptable for exemptions and Arts and Science Students may also qualify for exemptions.

For a formal evaluation, submit a copy of your transcript of marks or for a Calendar describing how to qualify for membership write to:

The Certified General Accountants Association - Atlantic Region  
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CHSR PUBLIC AFFAIRS PRESENTS:

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Monday 6:30 pm March 13.

Steve Berube Interview

Wednesday 6:30 pm March 15.

"The Campus View".

Friday 6:30 pm March 17.

Return of Carl Deutch Lecture from 4 years ago.

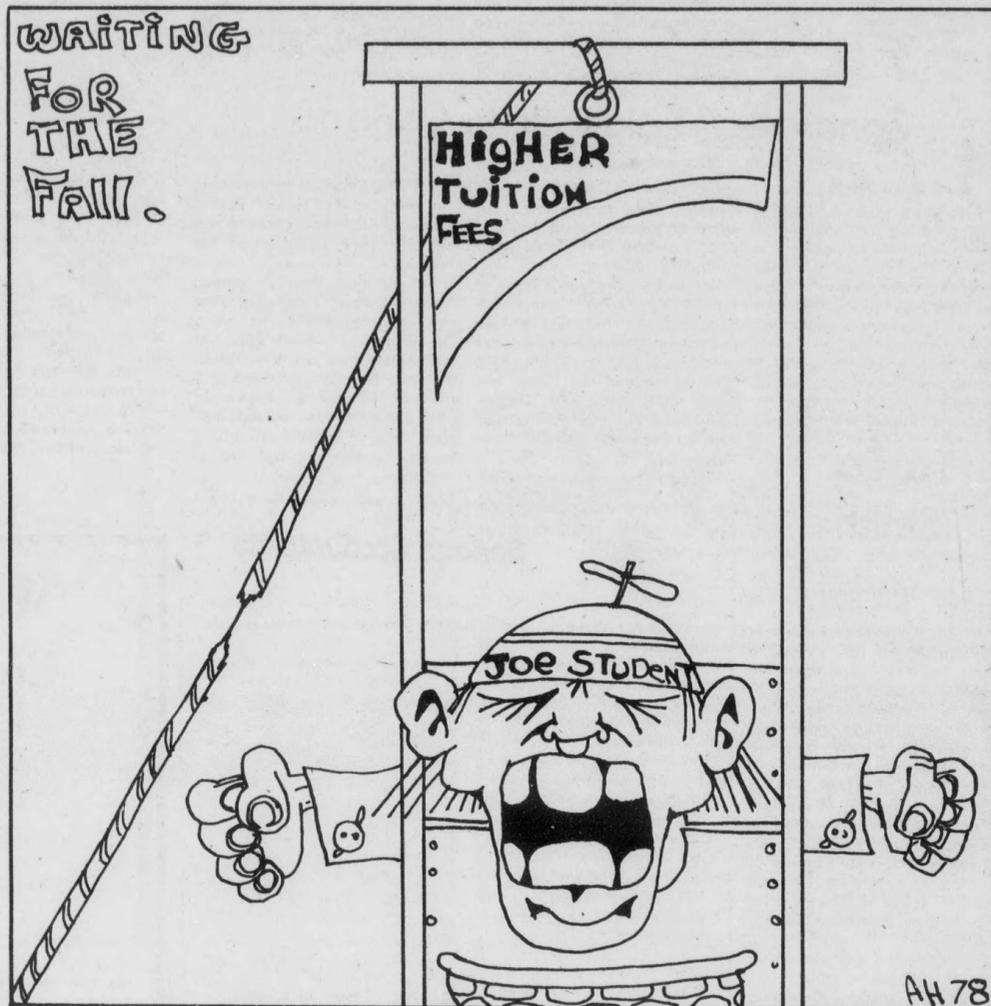
## So who needs a university education anyway ???

Members of the students councils of Maritime universities met with the council of Maritime Premiers (CMP) last week in Edmunston. At this meeting the students asked the CMP for larger operating grants for the various universities and community colleges around the Maritimes. The CMP said no! They said they would rather take money out of the present grant and use it to create jobs for students after they graduate.

With this policy the Premiers are abandoning the present rising costs of education to create new jobs for graduates. Where are the graduates going to come from when students find they can't afford to finish or even start post-secondary school.

If the cost of education rises too much, which it will without increased operating grants and substantially with lowered grants, the financial difficulties of getting one's self out of this institution will escalate to a point of impossibility.

The Maritimes has a history of education being a part of its economy. If these are representative of the Premiers' plans for economic development then New Brunswick is in a bad way.



## Sometimes you CAN beat the system !!

Remember reading the story of "David and Goliath" when you were in your younger days.

Well, now UNB has its own version of this story - Goliath is portrayed by the Administration (you know, the friendly people who are going to raise your tuition fees next year); David is played by persevering law student, Tom Evans.

It seems that Evans had a \$3200 research fellowship granted him last year. When it came time to collect the last installment of said grant, \$60 had been taken off for alleged unpaid parking fines.

This may sound very familiar to those of you who have had similar experiences with the system. But most of us just sit back and

quietly get screwed.

Not so with Mr. Evans. Armed with some legal knowledge and a lot of guts, he took on the boys with 'the power' and showed us all that even the almighty can take a fall.

According to Evans "the University unlawfully withheld \$60 from my research fellowship and after trying to resolve the matter with officials of the University and receiving a definite No, I had no other alternative but to take the matter to the courts."

He filed suit claiming 'breach of contract'. The university filed a counter-claim for \$300 in legal costs, in hopes to scare Mr. Evans off.

But he persevered and served subpoenas on UNB president John Anderson, vice president James O'Sullivan, comptroller S.S. Mullin, Registrar Brian Ingram and chairman of practical studies, Dale Hayes.

Immediately thereafter, Evans was contacted by the University's solicitor.

Previous to the issuance of the subpoenas, the university was under the impression that Evans would drop the matter.

However, now that they realized the seriousness of the situation, they decided to settle out of court.

Evans was given the sum of \$120 and the university through their solicitor agreed to disregard alleged parking violations. We at

the Brunswickan feel that Evans should be commended for proving that the administration can be beaten and that we students are all not easily taken.

We have another point to be brought forth at this time. Obviously the university would rather pay out substantially more money to high-priced solicitors to save face, than to settle a small matter of \$60 with a student. Is this logical?

We all know, of course, where this money comes from. Right - from our pockets.

We are all under the impression that a major purpose of the university is to serve students. In light of these matters, you have to wonder where we really stand.

# Mugwump

by  
matthew penny

I trust that by this time everyone has successfully recovered from the 'rest' that they had over the March break. I do know of a few persons, though, that did not rest all but spent the entire time working on such things as theses and research; Ah, well the life of an energetic student, or at least one that wants to graduate.

~~~~~

It seems that everytime I sit down with intentions of writing this journal of mine something about the physical plant comes to mind. Only thing is, whenever I make a comment about them, I somehow get my facts incorrect. Well, this time there are so many facts so, I can't get too many of them wrong.

Three weeks ago I wandered into the men's washroom on the mezzanine floor of the library for obvious reasons. I was quite surprised to find one of the stall doors hanging by one hinge. Security at the front desk collected up the screws and promised to see about getting it looked after. Fine, or so I thought. Well, the next day the door was back on the hinges until some poor soul tried to shut it and it came off in his hand. As a result of this, it has been hanging there on one hinge for over three weeks.

Also, I laboured under the misapprehension that I was the only person who thought anything of this until the other night when I had to travel all the way to the second floor looking for washroom facilities. On the second floor I found that one of the stalls did not even have a door to hang by one hinge, let alone two.

There is something wrong with this university when it cannot provide or maintain proper washroom facilities in one of the largest and most used buildings on campus. I believe that there is a law which states one should appropriate facilities for those who do require their use. As well, in the last couple of weeks I have heard some expressions, which should be kept in the washroom, used outside and on the stairwells due to this rather obnoxious inconvenience.

~~~~~

As I am writing I can still hear the cries of students as they suffer under the instructors and professors, who knowing that we are entering the final stretch, as it were, have decided that the students in their classes did not work hard enough this year. The motions which were presented in the Senate to prevent this sort of thing were soundly defeated by those who run this university so one this is quite, and very nastily, obvious. The administration still has and intends to subject students to inhumane workloads and keep them in their places. Some of the faculty do have a sort of sympathetic ear to the problems which students have but it appears now, at least on senate, that the students count only as numbers; and dollars and cents. I wonder what and if anything is being done to alleviate this problem by our newly elected student senators and the SRC in general. I mean, we elected these people to represent us on such a Senate, and in the last year only one of those people did anything constructive for students other than themselves at all. Come on you people show us where your votes came from, we know, do you remember?

~~~~~

As another year closes in upon the bureaucratic nightmare that we call the Student Representative Council, it becomes obvious that a few slipups have been made. Perhaps they are not the fault of those who work in the SRC office but someone goofed and all those people who were supposed to get something paid for them by the SRC had better check it out. Take me for example, a poor one I admit. As director of CHSR this year I was to get half my tuition paid. Fine, so I paid the other half in the fall, and it is a good thing I did. When I traversed the maze of hallways and doors to the business office to get my receipt for income tax purposes, boy did I get a surprise. I found that, as of the end of February, someone had neglected to pay about a quarter of my tuition. I was asked to pay up!! Well, flabbergasted I journeyed to the SRC office where I was sent down to the business office with a piece of paper supposedly to explain the whole affair. I am not sure now how it will come out, but I do hope they let me have my degree!!

~~~~~

It's my turn to complain about CHSR and the Bruns now; not against them but on their behalf. In the past, these two organizations have literally become footballs in the political games which are played upstairs from here in the SRC office. I think that it is about time the worth of these two organizations was reevaluated. In the past the SRC has tried to keep the budgets of these large organizations down to what THEY consider a legal limit. What they have failed to realise is that the equipment owned by these organizations, more so CHSR than the Bruns, does not last forever. I remember a couple of past SRC presidents and a couple of infamous CHSR station directors showing people around the station bragging literally about how much each piece of equipment was and how valuable the station as a whole was. Is this the way CHSR is looked at? Just spent money with no return! If it is this is the wrong way to look at it. The SRC allows CHSR \$ much new each year, this year it was an ampex stereo tape deck. Even if in the future new equipment like this is bought nothing will save a radio station which is even now barely surviving. Why? Well, most of the time the reception in the residences is good, if you are lucky, off campus it is of course non-existent. The people who do listen think that the Deejays are paid, which they are not. In short something must be done. What? Well, I'll continue this line of argument next week. [Sorry Sarah]

THE BRUNSWICKAN— 7

## sound-off

### Vive le Bruns libre

Dear Editor:

These are my plans for taking over control and sole proprietorship of the Brunswickan. It will be done in an honest and orderly fashion with only a minimum of shredded bodies lying about in the baking sun. The members of this staff and the students of this University will not be harmed in any way unless, of course, you attempt to impede my progress. In that case you will be exterminated along with the rest of the Irish.

God said in His book of Munitions "Blessed is he who shooteth the Irishman for there lies he seeds of man's destruction". Since the Lord has written it, it is my duty to carry out His wishes. At least to the extent of this campus, and maybe further.

First of all I shall give our present News Editor, who is Irish, and deserves everything she gets, a free swim in the St. John River with a cement bathing suit.

Agreed this is not a deserving punishment for her but we must be merciful for God's lesser creatures. After assuming her role as News Editor I shall then put my concentrations into the Managing Editor's post. I shall send my right hand man "Killer" Trifts to the notable gangster and Irish lover "Buns" Ingersoll to try to persuade her to relinquish her post. She will then decide to nominate me for the post. While parked in the Fredericton Mall parking lot at 4:00 a.m. one morning "Buns" will have an auto accident with four sticks of dynamite that she foolishly left attached to a detonator. She will learn the hard way not to leave things like that lying about, especially wired to her ignition.

After assuming the role of Editor in Chief along with my other two jobs, I will have "Killer" move the yearbook staff into the hallway and have that room lined with cages. Next "Killer" and his associates will round up all

available frosh and freshettes. They will be placed in the cages and only let out for air and layout night. After 4 years of layout nights these cagees will be released and given a Bachelors of Journalism degree and a bill for all the back fees they didn't pay while attending the University of New Brunswick.

The price of the paper will rise from nothing to 25 cents. All students upon registration will be forced at gun point to purchase a subscription for the year to the Bruns. Upon amassing my first fortune I will then convince the President of the university to sell out his interests to me or die smothered under a huge coconut-cream pie.

Those then are my immediate plans for the next month and a half. I wish to thank you all who are involved for your future help and understanding.

The Literary Assassin.

### Dictatorship rule in America?

(Open Letter to America/World)

Dear President Carter & Fellow Americans:

What is happening to those great documents of American freedom -- the very foundation of our country -- the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights? Not only is there dictatorship rule in America's Judicial System, but one of the most cruel, and inhumane acts ever used in all mankind... the Habitual Criminal Law. What crime have we committed to have judgment passed on our poor misguided souls? Saying we're not fit to live among society anymore!!!!

Now the Habitual Criminal Statute, court records, prison records will show that Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Texas and 36 other states are violating the 8th and 14th Amendments by letting one person, the prosecutor, use despotic dictatorship rule and pick and choose who to try as habitual criminals.

(Since the statute is used randomly and vindictively by prosecutors without guidelines or standards, constitutes Cruel and Unusual Punishment. The Eight Amendment prohibits Cruel and Unusual Punishment and incorporates the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and requires that punishment be

handed out uniformly.)

In America, all citizens are created equal, governed and judged by the same laws... "Our Great American Heritage."

On behalf of America's founding fathers and all Americans past and present who have gave their sweat, blood, limbs, very lives and "Sacred Honor", for those documents -- I would like to issue a challenge to anyone in the "Whole United States Judicial System" to deny these allegations publicly. Truth Conquers All Things!!!!!!

Sincerely,  
Thomas Joseph Smith, Jr.  
Station A West  
Tennessee State Prison  
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

### Petition's value questioned

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments and suggestions on some issues faced by UNB students, and students in general. I was not particularly happy with the petition that was organized by the New Brunswick Coalition of Students.

I signed that petition, but not without second thoughts and disagreement. Rather, I signed because I support the idea of student activity, involvement, and especially of gaining student rapport and opinion. What I disagreed with was the idea of using a petition, (which is very one sided in opinion), to address an issue of many sides and shades, to gather student opinion.

A person being asked to sign this petition, and who disagrees with it in part or whole, and refuses to sign, will be labeled apathetic by the people who want to use it for lobbying. I am speaking specifically of the NBCCS and our student government. It occurs to me that possibly, the large body of so called "apathetic students" may not be all that apathetic at all, but rather, have

not had much outlet for their full views. An example in point is the very narrow nature of a petition in itself.

I very much applaud the non-apathetic actions of the self appointed NBCCS, and their attempts to represent the student body. I hope my views will be seen as a student's input, interest, and constructive criticism, rather than unfounded and ignorant criticism, as so often charged by the people so called "repressing" us.

I would like to suggest to these bodies that the apathy they encounter, is, in effect, saying something, and that something is not necessarily non concern. Perhaps, what it means, is another method should be used to elicit response. As stated before, I don't feel a petition gives enough varied input into an issue. A carefully designed opinion survey is one way to get good feedback, but we all know how these can be designed to get nearly the response the designer wants. As seems to happen all the time in this so called "democratic" nation, other people are deciding what is best for us. The only way to try and change this is through a lot of red

tape, which is not always effective.

Continued on page 10

### Sealers take note

Dear Editor:

A word to the sealers:  
Who kills a babe in its mother's sight will never be my brother.

Sincerely,  
Maurice Spiro

### Thank-you Marv

Dear Bruns:

I enjoy your INSIDE articles on what's coming up on CBC FM Stereo.

I hope you will continue to present their program announcements.

Yours truly,  
Marvin Greenblatt

y ???



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Question: What are your prospects for summer employment?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh  
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Teong Tan



ME 2 Clare Martin



For 4 Bob Duffield



PE 4 Gary Keeling



PE 4 Cathy Megarity BEd 3

I'm a foreign student, and I'll be studying here all summer.

I guess I have a job; the same job I had last year, and it didn't even cover my expenses last year.

The prospects are good but not here — out west. As far as here, the prospects are bad.

Excellent; I already have a job. I'll have plenty of money to come back.

Probably at the Liquor Store.



Jeff McLean



PE 2 Jane Astorino



CE 2 Robert Mazeroll



CE 2 Robert Frenette SE Special stud.



Charlene Morrison SE 1

I'm working in a gas refinery in northern B.C.

I hope to be working for N.B. Power but if tuition goes up it could be a problem with money.

Probably won't get a job - the government's all screwed up.

Pretty good; I have a job already for the same company I worked for before I came to university.

Zilch.

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## Vocational education Open House

If you still think home economics means baking cookies; industrial education means changing oil, and business education just means taking shorthand, it's time you visited the University of New Brunswick's vocational education division.

The division will be hosting Open House '78 on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 10-11 in Marshall d'Avray Hall on the Fredericton campus.

Displays and demonstrations

will show visitors how UNB is fitting students for technical, business and home economics careers in the 1980's. Modern consumer concepts, current industrial technology and the latest in office machines are included in the program.

Although the primary focus of the UNB vocational education program is training teachers, explains open house organizer, George Hache, the graduates of the program fit readily into a

variety of government, industrial and business positions.

The open house will run from noon-8 p.m. Friday, and from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Vocational education faculty and students are hoping that prospective students, their teachers and families, members of the university community and the general public will take advantage of this opportunity to tour their extensive but largely unknown facilities.

School groups from all over the province have been invited to the open house, and home economics professor Susan Turnbull said that the response to date has been excellent.

Information on the open house is available from Prof. Hache or Prof. Turnbull at 453-3508.



Vocational education students have more fun! Well, they at least get a break from hours every day sitting at a desk with a book, as this young woman is doing in ceramics. If you'd like to know what else is going on in vocational education, stop into Marshall d'Avray Hall for Open House '78, noon-8 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday (Mar 10 & 11).

## Monte Carlo at UNB

Tomorrow night marks the return of a long standing UNB tradition, Monte Carlo night sponsored by the foresters each year it includes gambling of every sort in a Monte Carlo casino type atmosphere.

A \$2.00 admission charge includes a pile of Monte Carlo dollars which are used to play the games. At the end of the evening, players use their winning to bid for prizes donated by local merchants.

This year's prizes include such desirable items as sporting goods and camping equipment, chainsaw supplies, sound equipment, camera supplies, and automotive service and accessories.

In addition, music and dancing is

a popular activity at Monte Carlo and spirits will be available.

Because it has been going for so many years, much tradition has built up concerning Monte Carlo. A few people get dressed up for the occasion. A few oil-rich Arabs and perhaps one or two rich gamblers from the 1890's may make an appearance. Of course one can't forget the beautiful bunnies without which the atmosphere would not be complete.

This is all happening starting 9:00 tomorrow night at the Lady Dunn Hall dining room.

Come early. The sooner you get there the more time you'll have to gamble and make money giving you the best chance at the big prizes at the end of the night.

## Now is the time

By ANDREW STEEVES

March break is over and now the home stretch begins. This is the time of year when Engineer's sharpen their pencils, charge their calculators and try to learn those courses they've ignored all term.

Many Engineer's think that the March home stretch constitutes one of the toughest learning experiences of their university career. Now the Engineer has to make those tough decisions so common in the 'real world' such as: how to make the deadlines?; go to work or go to the tavern?; scab or keen?; how to cut your losses?; which project is worth the most? This is one of those times when an Engineer's training can really stand him (her) in good stead. The proof of the Engineer's method will come after April Fool's Day when the exams begin and the men are separated from the boys.

What are the most moronic things to be found on the UNB campus. Well according to second-year surveyor, Justin Voon, they are: "the coffee machine on C-level of Head Hall,

ELIZA in APL at the computer centre, the overcrowded and noisy Engineer's library, and this contest". All in all a pretty good list and one that will be hard to top. Remember we are looking for the six most absurd (moronic, idiotic, etc) things to be found on the UNB campus. Contest winners will see their name in the black 'n white in the Bruns (big deal!) and two pints of beer (better deal!). The contest deadline has been extended to the April Fool's Edition of the Brunswickan — which is appropriate.

Congratulations go to Roger Jenkins, Peter Blight, Norman Robichaud and Nancy McNamara who have become the EUS executive for 1978-79. They're a keen crew and, hopefully, will be able to maintain the high standards set by Ken Vaughn, Mitch Smith and Bruce 'Ralph' Morrison. Remember it's up to all of us to insure that the EUS gets the job done by helping and contributing criticism when it's needed. Good luck, crew

There will be a Godiva's Gallop Pub at the STUdOn Friday March

10th from 8 until 1. Admission is free, all you have to do is bring your beer home!

Well that's it for this week, apparently the break was a good one because news is sparse this week. Anyhow keep those cards and comments coming either to room 306 Head Hall or the Civil's Graduate mail box.

EUS MOVIE: March 16th "Fun with Dick and Jane", stars Jane Fonda and George Segal as a young married couple who find they no longer have the income to maintain their high standard of living. Dick gets laid off from his job at the space center, and his unemployed situation creates havoc in their lives. Jane's attempts to find a job are hilarious, and Dick's experience at the unemployment bureau is equally frustrating. Realizing that they can't get by writing bum checks, they decide to "Robin Hood" themselves back into prosperity. You'll find yourself on their side all through their comic but successful "holdups". The ending is especially satisfying. Don't miss this great comedy! — B. Howe

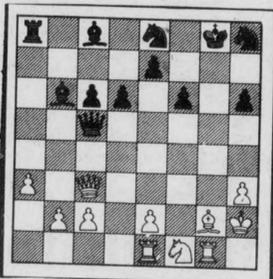
## Check mate

Dalhousie University won the 5th Atlantic Intercollegiate Chess Championships held at University of Moncton Feb. 24-26. Dalhousie who also won this event in 1976 had a complete turnover in players from last year's team and came up with a winning combination.

Congratulations must go out to Dal who fielded the strongest team ever in this year's event. It might be noted that Dal's top three boards all hail from New Brunswick.

The UNB team finished second in the tourney and kept Dalhousie from completely walking away with the event as we were the only team to win a game from Dal. Playing for UNB were Tom Gibson (3/4), Fred McKim (4/4), Paul Allen (3 1/2/4) and Eugene Butland (1/4).

FINAL RESULTS (MAX. SCORE 16)  
1. Dalhousie 14.5  
2. UNB 11.5  
3. Moncton 'A' 7  
4. Moncton 'B' 4



5. College of Cape Breton 3  
The following players scored the most pts on their respective boards.

BD 1 - Peter MacKean (Dal) 4/4 (named top player of tournament)  
2 - Fred McKim (UNB) 4/4  
3 - Len Heckel (Dal) 3 1/2/4  
Paul Allen (UNB) 3 1/2/4  
4 - Kyle Jolliffe (Dal) 3/3

CHESS PROBLEM  
White to play and mate in two (soln next week) last week's solution— 1. B x P ch K - K2; 2. N-Q5 mate.

## Quit snoring

Just mention snoring and everyone laughs. But the noisy nocturnal habit is no joking matter. Marriages and even friendships have been ruined by snoring. And it's no wonder. According to the latest scientific studies, some snorers have been measured at 69 decibels — a noise level equaled only by Jack Hammers and roaring lions.

Despite the enormity of the snoring problem, "Nobody knows what to do about it." So says Dr. Ernest Hartman, and he ought to know, since he's been studying the problem in Boston for the past 12

years. However, Today's Health Magazine has come up with some potential snoring cures. The magazine suggests you see a doctor for any "chronic or seasonal condition that triggers nasal congestion." A trip to the dentist to check for loose false teeth may also help. So does watching your weight, and avoiding salted food and vigorous exercise before bedtime. The magazine also notes that there's one sure-fire method for overcoming snoring problems— sleep alone. (Newsprint)

## Disarmament conference

Millions starve — unemployment soars — and one billion dollars every day is squandered in a suicidal arms race. This is a prime motivating concern of promoters of a public Disarmament Dialogue Conference, which will open with an introductory panel Friday evening, March 10 at Burke Education Building, International Education Centre, St. Mary's University (on Inglis Street, Halifax).

The stated purposes of the Conference are:  
— to educate ourselves on disarmament issues,  
— to prepare recommendations to the Canadian Government regarding Canada's participation in the United Nations Special Session on disarmament May 23 - June 28, 1978.  
— to learn about the links between disarmament and development,  
— to promote life rather than mass killing.  
The Conference has wide

sponsorship: Project Ploughshares and local bodies of its national sponsors, Halifax Branch, World Federalists, the newly-organized local of United Nations Association, Voice of Women, Universalist Unitarian Church, Society of Friends, Coalition for Development, among others.

Keynote resource people attending are Dr. Ernie Regehr, author of "Making a Killing", a critique of Canada's armament makers, and researcher of Project Ploughshares; Dr. Alan Newcombe of the Peace Research Institute and past president of World Federalists of Canada. The workshops on Saturday will study such questions as the nuclear threat, Canada's role, and official position, militarization of society and human rights, and the economy and military spending. Is military spending good or bad for the economy? in Canada? in Third World? The final session on Saturday afternoon will be concerned with "Planning ongoing

Action". The basic purpose of the conference is more effective and better-informed expressions of public opinion in support of disarmament and peace-making through the UN Special Session on disarmament and beyond. Registration fee proposed is from 0 to \$7.00 - to be decided by each registrant.

## Notice

To all people who worked polls on election day — your cheques can be picked up in SRC office SUB 126.  
To all people who counted ballots you can be paid (cash!!) at the Business Office, IUC.

## Petition's value continued . . . . .

Continued from page 7

On our local level, what are we supposed to do if we disagree with what our representatives tell us what we want and what is best for us? Perhaps form an N.B. Coalition of Student's Opposition? No, that sounds basically like students fighting amongst themselves. Politicians love that, for without a united front, there is no challenge to them. But basically, that is what we have happening between NBCS, AFS and NUS, but not because of the amount of money they require. Rather, I disagree with most of their policies and I feel I am being misrepresented by them. If I felt I was being asked my opinion and being truly represented, I would definitely be willing to support them, financially and bodily.

I feel that any representative body should be responsible to find out, from its constituents, exactly where they stand on an issue. This includes the percentage in each group for, partly for, and against the issue. Then and only then should they represent that particular group for that issue. The pros and cons of the above can be debated (as was done on the issue of the death penalty), but in the vast majority of cases, I feel the above should be followed. For the most part, what I've seen here on campus, the decisions have been made with little concern for my and other opinions.

I would like to share with you a few of my opinions, of which I'm sure a lot of people agree with, but have never heard voiced by our representatives. The first goes back to my statements on the petition. I disagree philosophically on the tatic of demanding a highly unreasonable goal, made very

popular by unions and management disputes. Here, both groups are at opposite extremes, and eventually beat each other to a middle of the line settlement, where, in recent years, very few have been very happy with. This also creates a lot of animosity: witness the postal union disputes.

Again, on a local level, I feel this is happening to a certain extent with what the petition asks for. "We call upon the CMP to find post-secondary education for 1978-79 at the level called for by the MPHEC to offset any or all tuition increases", and what the students hope to obtain, as stated by 3rd person Sheenagh Murphy in the Bruns, Feb. 24, "if the total amount of the non-space fund was awarded to the university and if the NBCS was successful in getting at least a 1 percent increase in the operating grant . . . tuition fees would not go up."

Obviously, the people of this province are not too sympathetic with the student's requests, and I can't blame them. For a moment, let us look at it from their view. Somebody has to pay for what the government supports. That somebody is usually the taxpayer and therefore asks for a cost benefit analysis to take place. In our case, the taxpayer and government have decided that they can't support masses of graduates from arts, science, etc, and even traditionally high demand occupations such as engineering. (witness the demand for civil engineers this year). Thus, their decision to make cutbacks which will increase tuitions and therefore limit the number of students at university is hardly coincidental.

This runs headlong into the

idealistic goal of anyone and everyone who wants an education should be able to get their education for free. But let's be realistic and face the facts. Most people at university are studying to be able to get a better job than the uneducated person, or at least a jump on them for the job. Very few are here getting an education for education's sake only; although we all hope that happens in addition to the improved job prospects. Many professions are considering (or have done so) limiting the number of entrants to the profession. This is to keep from flooding the market, which reduces salaries. Thus, the remaining graduates would probably have to take a lower qualified job, and their motivational level would fall. This, along with stiffer competition at all levels, would probably bring a lot of discontent and unstableness.

If you limit the number of graduates, you can limit one area of possible discontent and unstableness, and at a much smaller cost, at least in the short run. That solution also angers only the idealistic student population, which is small compared with the rest of the population to be considered. I don't feel that the taxpayers are all that wrong in their decided solution, considering the job market, present attitudes and moods, and current widespread knowledge. I don't feel you, as soon as you get out of her, get your ass off poge, and become a taxpaying citizen, will feel much different, unless a better solution or attitude comes forth.

To get back to some earlier comments, let's not ask for the

idealistic 14 percent increase of the operating grant as suggested by MPHEC, which has already been turned down. Rather, assuming we get the total amount of the non-space fund, I suggest we ask for the realistic figure of what we hope, a 1 or 2 percent increase over the 6.7 percent we were granted; and stick to it, hard. This would not appear so ridiculous to the taxpayers, and we might have more students supporting the cause.

We now come to the problem of student aid. Our representatives have been asking for more, more, more. This also really helps the inflationary cycle, if more money is granted, along with infuriating many taxpayers. In my five years of living in residence, I would say I have witnessed almost one out of every three students, abusing the privilege of student aid. Also, some who need it, can't get it. This has fully appalled me, and obviously, a number of taxpayers feel the same. I would like to see a careful redistribution of the money to much further decrease the number of abusers.

Only increasing the amount of money available would increase the number and abusers. Perhaps there are more abusers in residence than the rest of the student populace, but I do not support more abusers, and therefore feel misrepresented again by our student leadership. Perhaps our representatives could show some true leadership. Instead of following everybody else asking for more, we could set an example of voluntary restraint. Everybody has asked for more most of the time, and we have found this leads to inflation. Voluntary restraint has been

talked about, but not followed in a big way. It may be worth a try, and maybe NUS and others could pick up on the idea and set a good example for the rest of the country to follow. Also, instead of asking for free tuition, we could question the validity of technical schools paying students, who, as graduates, may make more than many university graduates.

It sounds nice to be very idealistic, but why not have differential fees? Britain has them and it costs several thousand dollars more to attend a private university in the U.S., and, if my understanding is correct, it costs more to attend a state college if you are from out of state. Why should the Canadian taxpayer have to subsidize a European, American, or any other foreign student who wishes to study here? Of course, a case can be made that Canadians have a stake in helping to educate people from the third world countries. A case can also be made that they return home afterwards, of whom many do not, where they can effectively use this knowledge.

This article has been written not to criticize people for the past, but to encourage debate and offer a few suggestions for the future. I encourage rebuttal on these issues, and I would especially like those who feel as I do to make their views known to this newspaper and to their representatives. Please do not attack me for my lack of involvement, because this article is a form of involvement. Thank you for hearing me out.

GAry Steeves

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## Legal Lite

**Q.** Two years ago I was convicted of possession of a quantity of marijuana and given a fine. What is the status of my criminal record; if it is still 'there' can I do anything to have it erased?

**A.** At present the record is likely still on file but there does exist a procedure whereby it may be made inaccessible for most purposes. The grant of a pardon is evidence that a conviction "should no longer reflect on (your) character". The pardon removes the conviction and any disqualification made upon sentencing. With respect to criminal records, the pardon may include an order directing any person in custody of such information to deliver it to the control of the Commissioner of the RCMP. This record will then be kept separate and apart from other criminal records and will not be available to anyone, nor will the fact of the conviction or the existence of the record be disclosed to anyone without the prior approval of the Solicitor General. (Before he gives such approval he will first have to satisfy himself that any disclosure would be in the interests of the administration of justice.)

The procedure involved in obtaining a pardon requires one to make an application to the Solicitor General of Canada. He will refer it to the National Parole Board who will in turn get the RCMP to investigate his behavior since the convictions. Two years must have gone by, in the case of summary convictions, from the time any fine was paid or sentence or period of parole ended. For more serious offences one must wait five years from the time of completion of any prison or parole period.

After the investigation has been completed, the Parole Board will recommend to the Solicitor General whether or not to grant the pardon. If they do so recommend, notice will be passed along to the Governor in Council who will issue the order. If it is felt that pardon should not be given the person will be notified and granted an opportunity to speak on his own behalf.

A pardon may be revoked for a number of reasons. If one is again convicted of a criminal offence, or the Governor in Council is satisfied that he is no longer of 'good behaviour', or knowingly make a false statement on his application for the pardon it will be subject to revocation.

The federal legislation covering this subject is known as The Criminal Records Act R.S.C. 1970 (1st Supp.), c.12 as amended by 1972, c.13, s.72.

**Q.** What is the law with regard to a will that is made before marriage.

**A.** There is one change in the circumstances of a Testator's or Testatrix's life which revokes (cancels) his or her will. It is marriage. In every Province except Quebec, a subsequent marriage automatically revokes all existing wills and codicils without having the intention to revoke the will. But the relevant section of the various Wills Acts provide for exceptions to the rule. Each Act provides that the subsequent marriage shall not have the effect of revoking the will if the will itself contains a provision that it is made "in contemplation of marriage". This exception to the rule has given rise to considerable litigation. The statement in the will must have reference to a contemplated marriage to a particular person, and not simply to the contemplation of marriage generally. There must be a clear indication from the will that the Testator contemplated marriage to the named person. In a recent British Columbia case the Judge held that the Testator's will leaving "all to my wife (naming her)" was revoked by his marriage the very next day to the named woman. There must be a clear indication that the Testator intended to marry a particular named person.

**Q.** If I were stopped for speeding 15 m.p.h. or more over the limit should I pay the police there and then?

**A.** If a person is stopped and charged with exceeding the speed limit in excess of 15 mph and he pays the police officer the \$25.00 fine, he will lose 5 points from his N.B. license. On the other hand, if he goes to court and pleads guilty the fine will usually be \$25.00 but he will lose only 3 points.

Collective this issue: Tom Evans, Ralph Lutes, Janet Steeves approved by Professor Hurley.

If you wish to inform us of your ideas and comments or if you have a question please contact us in writing via campus mail at the following address: LEGAL LITE

Public Legal Information Services  
UNB Faculty of Law  
Box 4400  
E3B 5A3

Items may also be dropped off in our box at the Brunswickan office in the SUB, or at the first floor of the Law School, Ludlow Hall. The authors reserve the right to rephrase questions to fit a general information format.

Sponsored by Public Legal Information Services. This column is prepared by UNB Law students and checked for accuracy by faculty. It is intended for general public legal information only and is not to be taken as legal advice. Problems requiring legal action should be referred to a lawyer of your choice.

## White students unite

March the 24 will see the first meeting of the White Students Society on the quadrangle in front of the Student Union Building. A spokesperson for the group who preferred to remain anonymous said that there will be a mass rally on the night of the full moon (24) at 12:00.

He said the group is being formed "to promote caucasian culture, and that the membership is open to whites, part whites, and those students who wish to be white.

He said the structure is like most organizations, with a president, vice president (2), comptroller and what he termed a Keeper of the Faith. He said this person will light ceremonial crosses.

The spokesperson said that one of the group's aims is to "fight against the obvious discrimination against the white race which is personified in the SRC". He said there were a large variety of black, chinese, and indian clubs but none were available for white people.

He said his group is also opposed to opening the library and said that everyone knows no

one likes going there, "only intellectual snobs".

The group is very much in favor of Premier Hatfield and intend to work towards insuring his reelection. They are planning to extend to him an honorary executive position.

The spokesperson said that the group is very opposed to the recently known Dinner Club Anaracists, as they are not in favor of buying cream pies because they don't believe in importing coconuts from pagan foreign countries.

The spokesperson said that the organization is athiest and anyone who believes in God cannot join "So help me God". Women are also allowed membership although they are inferior according to the spokesperson who said they will be expected to subjugate themselves to the male members of the society.

The registrars office is understaffed and underpaid" said the spokesman who feels the beauty is not large enough. "We are also in favor of tuition increases" he said.

One of the groups most fervent aims is to "purify the North

American race" but he would not expound further on what he meant by this statement.

They have also applied for a young Canada Works Project entitled "Community Purification Project".

The spokesperson concluded by saying "We hope that everyone will make a sincere effort to attend our rally."

## Scholarship awarded

Daniel Ahern, a fourth year honors philosophy student at St. Thomas University, has been awarded a \$5,300 scholarship from the University of New Brunswick. Daniel plans to enter the M.A. degree programme in philosophy at UNB in September.

A graduate of Moncton High School, Daniel is the son of Mr. Joseph M. Ahern and Mrs. Dorilla Ahern, both of Moncton, N.B.

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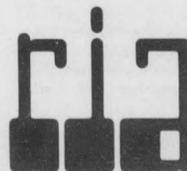
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By ELIZABETH SHAVER  
& JOHN RONSLEY

In recent months, the precarious political situation which exists between the state of Israel and her Arab neighbours has entered a new phase of intensive diplomacy and political rhetoric. On an almost daily basis, local newspapers carry a story of some new development. Unfortunately, through all the politics, there has been little mention of the rich history of the land which is now Israel, and of the modern history of the Jewish state, both of which are vital to the sound judgement which is needed in this critical period. During this past summer, we had the opportunity to visit Israel. The chance to see first hand some of the triumphs and frustrations which have confronted this nation proved a great and rewarding experience.

Israel is a land of transition. It is rapidly expanding, in terms of both economics and population, to become a modern industrialized state. Yet its roots are in agriculture: many years of working the land has made possible the accomplishments visible today. Israel is the transition from a dream to reality. A 2000 year old idea in the minds of Jews around the world became fact when Israel declared her sovereignty in 1948. The dream that is strived for now is the possibility that Israel might be able to live in peace and prosperity.

The constant effort to create a homeland in an often inhospitable environment has bred a generation of aggressive and loyal people. These sabras, native-born Israelis, have been aptly described as tough and realistic. The word sabra is Arabic for the fruit of the cactus, "prickly on the outside but sweet within". It is the combination of these characteristics that has made their ties to their nation so strong. This feeling of dedication is very obvious in Israel and gives both the native and the stranger hope for the future.

To begin to understand the true character of Israel one must look beyond the fast-paced modern cities which are testimonials to Israel's thirty years of success. It is the kibbutz that reveals the hard work and dedication that lies behind these achievements. The kibbutz is the heartbeat of Israel.

When the first trickle of Jews, arrived in Palestine they were met with a most inhospitable land. To support themselves in their new home swamps had to be drained, irrigation systems installed, and erosion arrested. The kibbutzim were formed out of necessity not idealism as it was only in working together, shoulder to shoulder, that nature could be conquered. It was not only in the provision of food that the kibbutz was necessary but also for defense and the rapid absorption of illegal immigrants who were arriving by the thousands. This was a life of hardship. The people waged a constant war against floods, malaria, heat, hunger, isolation and ignorance of farming techniques. Their only option was a system of trial and error, having to fight and sacrifice for every ounce of life they squeezed out of the land. Perhaps more than anything the kibbutzim were an effort to throw off the fetters of the past and the stigma of being a ghetto Jew. They forged societies of equality where the women shared in all the work, responsibilities and opportunities with the men. Gradually the kibbutzim developed from working camps into homes as they took on the spirit of identity that had grown in the people. With time they became more comfortable, though never luxurious, as they acquired things of beauty: trees, flowers and finer buildings. Today the kibbutzim are living testimony to the world that untraditional ideas can be implemented and made successful.

There are in fact two types of communal life in Israel; the kibbutz and the moshav, the basic structure of the two being the same. In this style of life land, food, work and profits are shared equally among the members. The people eat together in a common dining hall but each married couple or single person has his own living quarters. The bringing up of children is the area where the kibbutz and the moshav differ. On the kibbutz the children live, from birth, in children's houses where their development is guided by peers and certain kibbutzniks designated to care for them. They spend two to three hours daily with their parents. This system relieves the women of the burden of child care so that they are free to work with the men in the fields. The children of the moshav, however, live with their families. From their early years children in both systems are taught to assume duties for the community. For a few hours each day the youngest care for the animals in their own miniature zoo, the older ones look after their younger companions and work beside their parents in the fields. This method of raising children teaches them to interact easily with their peers and to be willing to devote time and effort to the betterment of their society.

The kibbutz is more than a simple farm, it is a farming community. With anywhere from fifty to one thousand members the kibbutz needs a variety of activities to support itself throughout the year. These may include the raising of cattle and poultry, and the farming of cotton, potatoes, avocados, and a variety of fruit (pears, apples, banbas, oranges and grapefruit). Factories are also maintained by some kibbutzim. All production, however, is dependant upon an elaborate irrigation system whose maintenance demands a fair number of the workers.

Less than 5 percent of Israel's people live on kibbutzim, however, kibbutzniks exert an influence far beyond their numbers. The kibbutzim are the backbone of the economy; providing food for internal consumption and export. The independant farmer is virtually unknown in Israel, the odds against his success are just too great. Politically as well as economically, kibbutzniks are exceptionally active. An extremely high number of leaders both in the army and in the government, have their origins in the kibbutz. These men are the fruits of the training in responsibility and understanding for other men.

The existence of the kibbutz in Israel offers a unique opportunity to young people of other countries. The populations of the kibbutzim are gradually decreasing as members of the second generation of kibbutzniks, now adults, are moving on to begin new lives in the cities (urbanization is an escalating trend in Israel also). Thus the kibbutzim are losing their manpower at the same time as they are trying to overcome their dependance on hired Arab labour. Volunteers from foreign lands are a welcome and common component of most kibbutzim. Being such a volunteer is an exciting way of experiencing the lifestyle of another culture and receiving the pleasure that comes with working the land with one's own hands.

Next to the kibbutz, perhaps the most important factor influencing the character of Israeli society is the omnipresence of the army. This presence is the only sign that Israel sits on a potential power-keg — Israelis seem unconcerned that they are living in constant danger. Life must go on and worry cannot be an element of everyday life. Soldiers are everywhere in the towns and on country roads, in stores and on buses. The military plays a very large role in the life of every citizen. Upon graduation from highschool boys are enlisted for three years and girls for two.



A Volunteer Worker In Cotton Fields of Kibbutz Bar Am, Northern Galilee

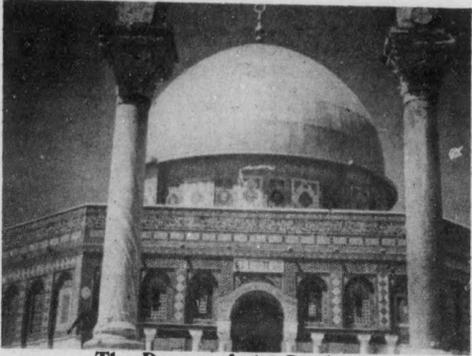


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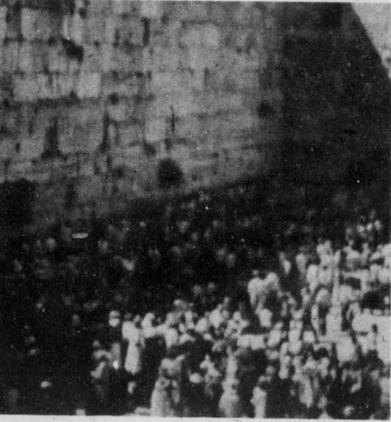


Miniature Zoo at Kibbutz Bar Am, Northern Galilee

# R A E L



The Dome of the Rock,  
Jerusalem



The Western Wall, Jerusalem



An Israeli friend(left) and Arab passerby  
who was good enough to let the author  
shoot this picture

The men make up the fighting units in the army, navy and airforce; while the girls perform a variety of duties from medic to secretary to morale-booster (the most coveted job). Some of the youth enter the service as groups who together establish pseudo-kibbutzim on the borders, farming the land and working as a community while protecting their country. The attitude of the younger kibbutzniks, with whom I spoke, to their duty in the army was one of loyalty to their country. Many would prefer to be able to enter university or travel immediately after highschool, however they believe that their service is indispensable to their county's well-being. It is a matter of pride which plays a constructive role in Israeli society; there is no question that Israel owes its survival to the dedication of its young people.

One of the things that surprises North Americans the most is the existence of many Israeli Arabs. These people account for approximately ten percent of Israel's population, living pocketed together in their own villages and towns. Nazareth and Bethlehem are prime examples of this. The old city of Jerusalem is also the home of many Arabs, both Moslem and Christian. As well as the Israeli Arab, possessing full citizenship, there are many uprooted Arabs living in Israel. The relationship between the Jews and the Arabs is on the whole a positive one. In many locations the two races exist together in cooperation and understanding Arab fields are scattered amidst those of the Jews while other Arabs are hired by the kibbutzim or simply pick their fields (with permission) after the kibbutzniks have finished their harvesting. The two races also intermingle in the Arab market. Those Arabs with citizenship are better off economically than their neighbours in Arab countries, yet most are somewhat disturbed at being a minority in a Jewish state. Nonetheless the ability of the Arab and the Jew to live side by side in Israel should give impetus to the current drive for peaceful coexistence. Development of the land of the Middle East poses quite a challenge. The Arab and the Jew cannot afford to be torn by war, they must work together for the growth of their nations to be successful.

Israel is a mosaic of many diverse regions, the flavour of each influencing that of the whole. Some of the more interesting areas deserve description as each is fascinating in its own right.

The Golan Heights, acquired by Israel in 1967, is a chain of mountains bordering Lebanon on one side and Syria on the other. These hills dominate the fertile Huleh valley of Israel that spread below it. It is easy to see how the acquisition of the Golan Heights was of extreme importance as the kibbutzim in the valley were at the mercy of the Arab soldiers poised in the mountains above them. Driving through the Golan today, it is difficult to imagine fighting ever occurring there. One seems to be almost in the heavens, divorced from the world which lies so many feet below. It is not as peaceful as it seems however. One is not free to wander at will as the presence of mines in the grass is not rare. The countryside is studded with monuments to past battles and even today raids occur often. The Golan Heights is, however, the site of the 'Good Fence', located along the border of Lebanon and Israel. Here Lebanese civilians flock into Israel for medical help and drinking water, a gesture of good will between the two countries.

The Golan Heights are evidence of the mixture of cultures that have made up this area throughout its history. The Druze, a peaceful people living in cooperation with the Israelis, live here in many small isolated communities. Ruined Roman fortresses also dominate the countryside.

As one moves south to the Sea of Galilee, the birthplace of Christianity, evidence of the former domination by the Ottomans is present in the form of ruined aqueducts.

This land of the Galilee is truly one of the most beautiful in the country. Kinneret Lake, the Hebrew name for the Sea of Galilee, and the Jordan River are the only bodies of fresh water in Israel. This is an area of bounty. The waters are heavy with fish and the fields surrounding them are the most fertile in the country. It is to this region that the term "land of milk and honey" truly applies. An aura of peacefulness hangs over the shores and again ones loses all feeling of reality. Time stands still. It is not difficult to imagine the early scenes of Christianity unfolding here as the same scenes still occur today. People are still baptized in the brown waters of the Jordan and Galilean fishermen pull in their nets overflowing with fish. Past, present and future are all rolled into one, for the Jordan valley, cradle of civilization, will always be the source of life in Palestine.

More than one half of Israel's land is made up of desert: the Negev and to the south of it the mighty Sinai which is territory occupied by Israel since 1967. These deserts, presently so barren, are Israel's hope for the future. It is believed that by dedicated labour and massive irrigation this land may someday be productive, a dream hard to believe when one has felt the scorching sun. The impossible has been achieved before in Israel's past and the rapid growth of towns in recent years has already begun to push the desert south.

The Sinai is a land of contrast - the intense dryness of the land and air, next to the beautiful turquoise of the Red Sea - the ultra-modern Israeli communities next to the bleak villages of the Bedouin Arabs, both arising suddenly out of the desert in areas where, it seems, no a drop of water could be found. These contrasts add to the intriguing flavour of the area which inexplicably attracts and fascinates the stranger. A subtle form of beauty can be found here which, is all the more enjoyable as it is so elusive. If one is observant enough hues of red, purple, green and blue can be detected in the rock formations. Snorkeling and scuba diving reveal a world of colour and form unimagined from above; the variety of corals and tropical fish in the Red Sea is one of the best in the world.

The Negev desert, is the site of Mount Masada and the Dead Sea. Mt. Masada is a well known symbol of stamina and courage. It bears today the ruins of the fortress where a small community of Jews held out against superior Roman forces. When it became clear, after many months that there was no hope of victory, the besieged Jews committed mass suicide rather than lower themselves to become slaves of the Romans. Throughout history the Jews' instinct for freedom in their homeland has been very strong. It was this feeling that made possible the creation of the state of Israel, but perhaps contributes to some of the obstacles to peace today.

The Dead Sea, so named because of its inability to support life, lies at the lowest level of the earth's crust. Although the Jordan river empties into it, all fresh water evaporates immediately in the extreme heat. Swimming (floating) in (on) the Dead Sea is an unforgettable experience. Due to the extreme saltiness of the water one can literally sit on its surface. Woe to any person who dared to enter the water with the slightest scratch, however. The Dead Sea also has a rich history. It was here that the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered by a shepherd boy, playing. These documents, include nearly all the books of the old testament and provide a detailed description of the society into which Christ was born.

(con't overleaf)

# Israel (continued)

Some mention of the mysterious Bedouins is necessary at this point. The portion of this Arab people that lives in the Negev and the Sinai has remained oblivious to the changing world around it, choosing to retain its ancient traditions. They live in the most hostile areas of the desert where little water is to be found, seeking out an existence as nomadic shepherds. Their poverty is great. They are not to be pitied, however, as they are a proud and content people who consciously chose to retain their identity. Hospitality abounds, and all visitors are made welcome. The children are extremely attentive to strangers, eager to learn about them and perhaps receive small gifts. The women, on the contrary, while waiting on their husbands and guests are very elusive. They have been taught to have great modesty, being dressed in long black robes, and are forbidden to show their faces to any man save their husbands. Despite their different race, religion and culture the Bedouin have always gotten along well with the Israelis. These two peoples are a model of constructive coexistence.

The Mediterranean coastal area is in marked contrast to the deserts to the south, as it is the country's most populous and industrialized region. Tel Aviv is Israel's commercial and cultural center. It is a young city, not quite seventy years old, which has grown up quickly. Tel Aviv was originally founded by Jewish immigrants in response to poor and unsanitary living conditions in the neighbouring ancient port city of Jaffa, and today it bears the distinction of being the world's only city of all-Jewish origin. However, this distinction seems to have had little impact on Israelis. Tel Aviv's rapid growth has made it a congested city, with many of the unattractive characteristics of fast-paced North American urban life. As a result, it is the subject of many an Israeli put-down, or of downright criticism. Nevertheless, this city is not without its pleasant spots.

A hot afternoon walk down Dizengoff street, a broad, tree-shaded boulevard, lined with chic cafes and interesting shops, left a favourable impression after our first day in Israel.

Haifa is the capital of the north and Israel's second largest coastal city. Its streets twist and turn their way up the face of Mount Carmel, overlooking Haifa Bay and the neighbouring city of Akko. The Carmel Range has been a symbol of beauty since Biblical times — in the words of George Adam Smith "one of the most sublime prospects of earth and sea and heaven." Today it is testimony of another kind of magnificence. For centuries depleted and neglected, the Carmel Range has been a site of the intensive afforestation in Palestine, beginning with the advent of Jewish settlement in the nineteenth century. Today acres of man-made forest stretch their way through these mountains bearing witness to the hard work and dedication of Jewish settlers building a homeland.

Before departing for Israel, I had been warned about Jerusalem. Jerusalem is a beautiful and mystical city. Her beauty takes form in the jumble of narrow passageways, stairs and tunnels which twist their way through the Old City; the impressive 16th century Turkish wall which surrounds this enclave; the Church of All Nations with its fronton decorated with a large coloured and gilt mosaic picturing Christ weeping over the fate of the Holy City; the Church of St. Mary Magdalene with its seven onion-shaped golden domes; the Mosque of Omar or Dome of the Rock whose impressive golden dome sits on an octagonal base of marble and brightly coloured mosaics. . . With virtually no exceptions, Jerusalem is constructed from a tawny local limestone, known regionally as "Jerusalem stone", which imparts an aesthetic radiance on the city, hence its ancient nickname, "The Golden."

Although the aesthetic beauty of Jerusalem is unique and unquestionable, her allurements are due in large measure to Jerusalem as a symbol, as a city whose long and rich history has had an unparalleled influence on the shaping of western thought and civilization and as the sacred city of three major religions. Jerusalem is venerated by Christians as the place where Jesus was crucified. The thirteen stations of the Via Dolorosa in the Old City mark the way taken by Jesus from the place where he was condemned to Golgotha, to the traditional sites of His Crucifixion, Burial and Resurrection, presently enshrined by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, it is the holiest sanctuary of Christendom. Jews have a unique and mystical attachment to Jerusalem which has remained unbroken since David proclaimed it the capital of Israel, almost three thousand years ago. Since the Jews' exile to Babylon, in 586 B.C., they have cherished Jerusalem as the symbol of their return to Zion. Today the most sacred Jewish site is the Western Wall, a colossal fragment of the structure which surrounded the Second Temple before its desecration by Roman invaders in 70 A.D. The Wall is a site of prayer and festivity. Often one can see religious Jews embracing the ancient and weathered stone in deep meditation or a boy being Bar Mitzvah — the ceremony that marks his entry into manhood. At sundown on Friday, the beginning of the Jewish Sabbath is celebrated by groups of people, arm in arm dancing the Hora, a traditional Jewish folk dance. Finally, Jerusalem is the third holiest city of Islam, after Mecca and Medina, being the place from which Mohammed is believed to have ascended to heaven. In addition to the afore mentioned Mosque of Omar, the silver domed Al Asqua Mosque is one of the holiest shrines of Islam.

Along with the diversity of religion in Jerusalem, has evolved a diversity of peoples and cultures. Jerusalem is not a melting pot — each of its people have studiously retained their traditions and values. The end result is a rich mosaic of attitudes, values and lifestyles. In the colourful Arab market of the Old City, one can see an Arab shop owner in heated debate with a customer over the price of his merchandise. Only a few blocks away, Hassidim, the most Orthodox of Jews, prepare for the Sabbath or engage in rigorous study of Talmudic literature — their long earlocks, broad-brimmed hats and dark garments making them living relics of their Russian ancestors of the eighteenth century.

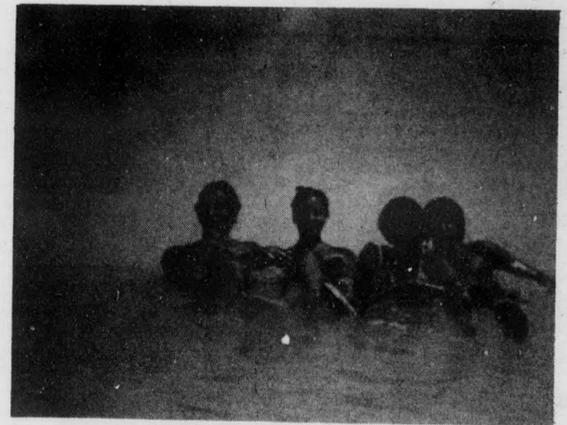
Jerusalem is distinguished by the love and spiritual inspiration that has been attributed to her throughout the eras of history, fostered by her link to *The Bible* and the biblical philosophers and teachers which she inspired. Her familiarity to more people in more parts of the world is unprecedented. A score of invading armies have not altered her symbolic value to the people who cherish her, nor has a history of material destruction. She is above all, a triumph of the spirit. To modern Israel, she is the most treasured link to a glorious but ancient past — to the Biblical events that inspired the nation's creation.

## Israeli soldiers and Interested Cameramen

This shot was taken at a concert by the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra at one of the Good Fences, on the border with Lebanon.



A Portion of the Christian Market in the Old City of Jerusalem



Floating On The Dead Sea, in the Negev



## 'Trojan Women' Anti-war play

By JON LEES

As a student production, Theatre St. Thomas' presentation of Euripides' Trojan Women was well done. It was marred, however, by missed cues and forgotten lines, but one does not demand immediate perfection in a student production.

A month's worth of preparation went into the production, with memorization beginning in January. The group consists of first and second year St. Thomas students and alumni, with much help coming from outside the society. Another production, by Sean O'Casey, is coming out for the week of March 20th. This Sean O'Casey production along with Euripides', will then be taken on

our after Easter. 'Trojan Women' has little action and concentrates on verbal dialogue. It is an anti-war play which centers around the taking of Troy. The men have all been killed and the women discuss the happenings and their feelings, before being shipped off to slavery.

Stand-out performers in the play were Harold Russell who played Thalthybius, Trudy McIntyre who played Helen of Troy, and Barb Casey who played Andromache. The director of the play, Ted Daigle, has directed productions at the University before. He is one of the better known theater people in the province. Daigle was the director of the musical Anne of



Green Gables which was held recently at Fredericton High School.

Theatre St. Thomas is not just a local theatre group. It does tours and holds theatre workshops

around the province. Special mention must be made for the costumes. They were researched and very well designed by Lillian Messer and Leslie MacDonald and made by the

students. All in all, it was a fine performance by an interesting group of actors and actresses, with a dedicated production crew behind them.

## Sit on it

Chances are very good that you're sitting down while you read this. It's a natural posture. So natural, in fact, that we seldom pay it any heed. And what we actually rest our posteriors on tends to go quite unnoticed by the other end of our spinal columns (the part that's supposed to think).

But there's a show in town right now to turn all that around. "Eighteen Chairs" is what it says, and more. It's here to coax your bottom out of your favourite armchair so that your brain can come into contact with that piece of furniture for a change. Who knows? You may discover that

chair is more than just a passive television-watching companion.

You're on your feet? Good. Now march them down to the National Exhibition Centre (corner of Queen and Carleton Streets) and treat yourself to a thoughtful browse through the current display, featured from March 7 till April 2.

The exhibit has been organized and put on the road by the Nova Scotia Museum -- and has drawn on the collections of that institution for its content. It brings together a broad representation of the sorts of chairs made or used in Nova Scotia between 1780 and

1870. And it's worth noting that over five hundred (500) cabinet-makers and chairmakers have been recorded as plying their trade in that province since 1749. Six of the chairs included are by known craftsmen and are marked with a brand, stencil or die-stamp. Two additional chairs are on display "bottoms up" to illustrate the kinds and placements of such signatures.

The chairs which form the display span the workmanship of the rural chairmaker, town cabinetmaker and, ultimately, the factory. Two basic categories distinguish themselves: "tradition-

al" and "design-book" types. Included in the traditional group are an Acadian chair from the early 1800's, a ladder-back and a Windsor, or stick-back. These forms remain essentially unchanged through the years, whereas design influences flowered in a wide range of embellishments and refinements.

Upholstered chairs (of which two are on exhibit) mark a new stage of sophistication in furniture crafting. The deep seat to accommodate coil springs made its debut in 1828 under patent by Samuel Pratt of London.

In an era when many are turning wistful gazes away from the mass-produced commodities which flood our lives and back to the higher quality and greater durability of that which is carefully handmade, a look at early factory products can also be informative -- and that, too, is provided, in the work of the famous Sibley notice.

Brothers of Wittenburg, Nova Scotia (1830-1900).

Special events highlighting the exhibit are numerous. A talk on "Maritime Chairs" will be delivered by Tim Dilworth of Carim's Antiques (the Saltbox) on Thursday evening, March 9, at 8:00 p.m. Charles Foss (author of the recent "Cabinetmakers of the Eastern Seaboard") will speak on "Some New Brunswick Furniture" the following Wednesday, (March 15) at 8:00 p.m. And for the young-at-heart, a special film screening is slated for three o'clock each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon throughout the exhibit. The movies at each showing will be "A Chairy Tale" (Norman McLaren) and "The Chairmaker and the Boys" (a lively story set in Cape Breton). All activities are free of charge.

So let there be no doubt, "Eighteen Chairs" has come to town to make you sit up and take notice.

**DAY BREAKS**

Day Breaks is a series of programs to be held every Monday and Wednesday in March at lunch time in the SUB Blue Lounge. The reason for these programs is to bring people into the SUB who may not now be coming into the SUB and to encourage people who bring their lunch to bring it to the Blue Lounge instead of taking up space in the cafeteria.

**PROGRAM IN DETAIL**

March 13 - Sport is in the spotlight for this "Day Break". Films showing highlights of the 1976 Grey Cup and the Hockey Series of the Century-Canada/Russia, will be shown in the Lounge. Also presented will be a film on cross country ski techniques at 12:30 p.m.

March 15 - is Celebrity Day for "Day Breaks". Ms. Charity Brown who will be appearing at the Rolling Keg all that week, will be in the Blue Lounge at 12:15. She will be here to meet students, talk to the press, TV and radio. Come meet the nationally known star.

March 20 - Speed, Brains & Luck will all play a factor in this first speed scrabble contest. Registration will be from 12-12:40. The games start at 12:40 and the rules are simple. Just play scrabble as awlays, except that you aren't playing against 3 others, you're playing against everyone in the contest. Highest total score in 35 minutes will win a super prize. Runners up will also get a prize. Prize also for all who enter.

March 22 - "Day Break" provides the perfect ending to your Brown Bag Banquet. From 12:30 - 1:15 dessert will be served. Luscious chocolate sundaes free to all who wish, until the end of the ice cream.

March 27 (Tentative) - If there is one "Day Break" you don't want to miss it will be this one. Dr. Anderson & Steve Berube, SRC President will hold an open forum. This will be your chance to get questions answered and have rumors dissipated. From the people who know.

March 29 - Relive your childhood a little with a good time at the cartoon orgy that highlights March 29th's "Day Break". Catch Woody Woodpecker, Chilly Willy, and Pop Beary and all their pals.

## Offending her dignity

A Montreal woman has filed suit against a local hospital, three film companies and three film company representatives charging that illicit photographs were taken of her while she was delivering her baby, and then used later in a horror film.

Angela Spagnolo said that individuals acting on behalf of the film companies entered the delivery room in February 1976, and began filming her while she was giving birth to her child.

Spagnolo claims the horror film -- called "Panique" -- was commercially distributed and earned profits for the movie makers. She has asked for \$20,000 (dollars) in damages and a share of the film's profits for the (quote) "offense to her dignity." (Newsprint - Credit: Her Say)

## Rock 'n Roll Trivia

Rick Lee says that if you are not getting many of the answers than you should be listening to Rock and Roll Radio - CHSR 700.

1. What band did Mick Jagger, Elton John, John Baldry and Rod Stewart play for?
2. Where is Murray McLaughlin from?
3. Who invented the 8-track?
4. What was Neil Young's first pro Band?
5. What Canadian played for The James Gang & The Guess Who?
6. Who, in order, were the three guitarist for The Yardbirds?
7. Who are Waylon, Willie and the boys?
8. What is Buck Dharma's (Blue Oyster Cult) real name?
9. Who founded Rolling Stone Magazine?
10. What American town did The Atlanta Rhythm Section write a song for?

## Nelson Small Legs

## 'Wall of Words'

By JOAN RYAN

In May 1976 Nelson Small Legs Jr. dressed himself in full Indian regalia and shot himself through the heart. His suicide note, an unmistakable indictment of the federal government's treatment of the Indians, left many Canadians stunned, some incredulous. "I give my life in protest to the present conditions concerning the Indian people of southern Alberta," he wrote. "I also give my life in the hopes of a full-scale investigation into the dept. of Indian Affairs."

Radio and television crews, print journalists, sociologists and psychologists converged on Brockville, Alberta in an attempt to uncover the "real" reasons behind the suicide. Was he depressed, they asked. Were there personal

problems he couldn't cope with? Nearly all went away unsatisfied most slightly mystified that in Canada in the 1970s an avowedly peaceful man had resorted to political violence against himself.

Now for the first time, Joan Ryan, a friend and co-worker traces the inside story of the events leading up to Nelson's death. She begins by documenting the formation of the Calgary Urban Treaty Indian Alliance (CUTIA), an organization started by Indians to fill the gaps in the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development's (DIAND) programs for city-bound Indians. She describes the wall of words which built up between CUTIA workers seeking to establish secure funding for their much-needed service, and DIAND, which

seemed determined, as it often had in the past, to sabotage the Indians' attempts to become self-sufficient. And she recounts the mounting frustration of CUTIA workers which led the group from peaceful petitioning of federal and provincial bureaucrats to sit-ins and threats from AIM Canada and finally, in Nelson's case, to suicide.

*Wall of Words* is a thoughtful examination of the evolution of a social movement and a damning expose of the federal government's, and especially of DIAND's attempts to thwart that movement. But it also provides a case study of the kind of relations which have characterized interaction between Indians and the government since the Indian Act was signed, revealing the paternalism, unresponsiveness and



mistrust of DIAND and the attempts of the Indians to determine their own destiny. Above all, *Wall of Words* is an attempt to avert the seemingly inevitable progression of a frustrated people, so poor and powerless they have little to lose, towards increasingly violent solutions to their problems.

For students of the social sciences, a full bibliography has been included as well as a survey of recent research on the subject.

Joan Ryan is an associate professor of anthropology, University of Calgary. She has taught at the University of Alaska and worked extensively as a researcher or consultant on various projects concerning native people.

Kansas: Point of Know Return.....

## Don't leave this album on the shelf !!!

By B.J.

Kansas' latest (and already double platinum) album is a must buy for all Kansas fans, new and old. With the second single from this album well on the way to number one, this album will probably sell over five million copies.

Side one opens up with the title cut from the album, 'Point of Know Return'. This song was released as a single at the same time as the album was released and did reasonably well. A really good rock n' roll song. 'Paradox' is the next offering. This song is mostly instrumental with some really decent synthesizer work. 'The Spider', a short instrumental, is next. If you're a rock n' roll instrumental addict, this song is as good a fix as any I know. Now we get down to some flat out rock n' roll in the form of 'Portrait (He Knew)'. Excellent song! Closing out the side is 'Closet Chronicles', an easier song with great lyrics.

This song has the possibility of being released as a shortened single (They can't put 6 1/2 minutes of music on a 45. Or can they?) but, if released in this form it would not compare with the album cut.

Side two starts with 'Lightning's Hand', which is more rock n' roll in the great tradition Kansas has built up in the past few years. There are some really interesting effects in this song. Their current hit, 'Dust in the Wind', is next. What can you say about a song that is burning up the charts like this is doing right now? 'Sparks of the Tempest', is some more good rock. 'Nobody's Home' slows the beat down again. The piano in this is really something else. The side closes out with 'Hopelessly Human'. With a title like that, I just had to sit down and listen to the lyrics which are really superb. Listen to it!!

In my opinion, this is definitely the best album Kansas has put out to date. It is an album chock full of

interesting lyrics (sit down and really listen to them) and interesting music. Favorite cuts: 'Dust in the Wind', 'Closet Chronicles', 'Nobody's Home' and 'Hopelessly Human'.

Trivia time:

The band: Phil Ehart (Drums, chain-driven gang Tympni, Percussion), Dave Hope (Bass, Autogyro), Kerry Livgren (Electric and Acoustic guitars, Piano, Clavinet, Synthesizers, Rinauldo

Whistling Machine, Percussion), Robby Steinhardt (Violin, Viola, Falcon Lap Cello, Vocals), Steve Walsh (Organ, Piano, Celeste, Vibes, Peabody Chromatic Inverter, Synthesizers, Vocals, Percussion) and Rick Williams (Electric and Acoustic Guitars, Bemis Cow Pedal).

Arrangements by Kansas. Produced and engineered by Jeff Glixman. Additional Engineering: Terry Diane Becker. Recorded at

Woodland Sound Studios, July '77 and at Studio in the Country, June '77. Mixed at Village Recorders, Los Angeles, August '77. Disc Mastering: George Marino/Sterling Sound Studio, September '77. Other trivia such as road crew, thanks to's and other info is on album sleeve.

Go out, buy, listen to and enjoy this fine album.

Next week \*\*\*\*\* WAIT N' SEE \*\*\*\*\*

Peter Trower

## Hard-hitting poetry

By JAMES BURNES

"Ragged Horizons" is the title of Peter Trower's new book of poems. Peter Trower is a relatively little known poet from the west coast. He has only published three other books of verse, "Moving Through the Mystery", 1969, "Between the Sky and the Splinters", 1974 and "The Alders and Others", 1978.

Although Trower is not known very well, this new book is sure changing that.

He is an immensely talented writer. The structure and style of each poem is tightly controlled by a poet's ear that is keen, conscious of sound and rhythm. The structure of each poem is sharpened by his talent for fresh

and invigorating images.

Trower's poems deal with a life that is all too real. The hard life of that a lumberjack, a ditch digger, a life that is consumed by hard labor with hands and back. His images reflect this hard life of two-bit flophouses, bars and on main streets. From them he draws a never-ending stream of characters thoughts and feelings that never seem to end.

His poems are hard and strong. They never lie on the page and let rigour mortis set in. They are alive, vibrant with life, they jump off the page and either gouge out an eye or kick the reader in the groin.

Unlike so many poets nowadays Peter Trower has something to say and says it with an energy

that is rarely found in poetry. The intensity of his poetry is reflected by his perfect blending of mood, tone, and image.

"On a day, half fancy, half fact we rock in a flat-bottomed boat into the shivering earth's end mist where time is frozen and no birds weave by spider tree islands that ghost through the blur we skirt the brink of the world churn back to the sun from the chilly abyss dark to light as our lives move."

From the poems in this new book, Peter Trower has established himself as a new and vital voice in poetry. It would not be stretching the imagination to presume that "Ragged Horizons" will win the Governor General's Award.

## Dance on

Maritime Contemporary Dance Company, founded as UNB Dance Theatre, first performed in February, 1974, at the Fredericton Playhouse and has performed regularly since then in Fredericton as well as in Saint John, Moncton and Halifax. The group comprises 12 dancers, trained in both modern dance and classical ballet techniques, performing a variety of works choreographed by Nenagh Leigh and Kathleen Driscoll.

The Company has been working towards the development of a unique style that has grown out of the background and experience of the dancers and choreographers, and their continuing explorations of the nature of contemporary dance theatre. New dances which reflect the artistic and technical directions of the company, are continually added to the repertoire.

Since the first performance in 1974, the company has received partial funding of production costs for the annual home season from the UNB and STU Creative Arts Committee and from the UNB Students Representative Council. In the Spring of 1977, The Canada Council awarded the company an Explorations Grant making possible an intensive work period culminating in a series of performances in May and June. Financial support for this important work was also received from the New Brunswick Department of Youth, Recreation and Cultural Resources.

The Maritime Contemporary Dance Co. will present a programme of new works at the Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, March 17th and 18th, 1978 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are FREE to UNB AND STU students.

David McFadden

## 'On the Road', off the road

By JAMES BURNES

David McFadden is trying desperately to sell his new book of poems, "On the Road Again", on the fact that he is a past Governor General's Award winner. From the content of the book, one starts to wonder if the people who give away this award are either illiterate or just felt sorry for the author.

The theme that runs loosely, and I mean very loosely, through the book is his saunters through Canada.

Toss

a dart at the map of Canada where it lands is where you'll find me.

Fortunately, just because a writer travels the length and breadth of Canada, it does not make that poet a great writer. McFadden may consider himself a poet, but it is doubtful that anyone else does.

His poems lack any cohesive structure or style. They read like paragraphs that have been arranged on the page to give the

impression of a poem. Someone should inform him that it is not the way it is done. On the whole his poems are childish and trite.

His images are boring and dry. They suffer from his limited vocabulary, and his inability to think of anything original to say.

There is one good thing to say of this poetry. It is funny, hilariously funny. David McFadden is such an incompetent poet and his poems are so bad that when you read them you have to laugh. They will have you in stitches.



PACT asks:

## Live theatre dying?

Theatre New Brunswick, as the Maritime regional representative for the Professional Association of Canadian Theatres (PACT), has been asked to issue the following statement on behalf of PACT:

Professional theatres across Canada met today and criticized the Secretary of State for not recognizing their needs and inadequately representing them to the Government of Canada.

At a press conference held in Ottawa, the 62 member-theatres of the Professional Association of Canadian Theatres - PACT - made known its dissatisfaction with the Secretary of State's policies to date.

Live professional theatre in Canada has grown tremendously in the past 20 years. The Federal Government, through the Secretary of State's office and the Canada Council has been responsible for funding a major part of this expansion.

PACT chairman, Dr. Gregory Paggi, stated: "We need funds to keep theatre alive, but in the last three years, funds have been reduced or frozen with the following disastrous results. In spite of our ticket price increases 67 percent of our members have had to cut back the number of their productions, 55 percent have had to lay off staff, 74 percent have had to reduce the number of actors employed and 55 percent have incurred a greatly increased deficit.

This situation is intolerable, and in February, 1977, members of PACT met with Secretary of State John Roberts, and apprised him of the critical needs of the theatre profession. Yet in September, 1977, Mr. Roberts announced that \$13.6 million would be given to new and ongoing cultural programs. PACT is angered that none of this money will go towards the crucial operating needs of the

overwhelming majority of Canadian professional theatres.

And further, PACT is distressed that this money was not channelled through the existing autonomous agency for such activity in this country - The Canada Council.

The response of the Secretary of State in recognizing the needs of Canadian theatre is clearly inadequate. Public support for ongoing operating grants is strong, as displayed by the recent successful AWARENESS CAMPAIGN, which has brought in close to 100,000 signatures in support of PACT's aim.

PACT now demands that the Secretary of State represent the case of his constituents to the Government of Canada and deliver to the theatre profession an immediate response which "fairly and squarely" presents a possible solution.

## Vladimir at AUC



Vladimir Kovalev, the brilliant young athlete from the Soviet Union, is the reigning Men's World Figure Skating Champion. It was a hard-won title.

In 1976 after Kovalev won three coveted silver second place medals at the Olympics, the Worlds and the Europeans, he approached the 1977 European competitions with high hopes, only to have them dashed by Jan Hoffmann of East Germany, who came ahead to win.

Daunted, but not down, Kovalev a month later again faced Hoffmann, this time at the all-important World Championships. Kovalev dramatically out-skated Hoffmann to win the gold medal. Kovalev again faces Hoffmann in Ottawa in March, 1978, when Kovalev defends his World title.

Kovalev and other champion figure skaters will be appearing in the 1978 World Figure Skating Tour, for one performance only at the Aitken University Centre, March 17, 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Aitken University Centre — only.

## 'Yes, You're Wrong'

CBC Radio's successful quiz show Yes, You're Wrong welcomes comedian Gay Claitman and writer Kildare Dobbs as regular panelists beginning Feb. 28. Yes, You're Wrong is heard every Tuesday night on CBC Radio at 8:04 p.m. (8:34 Nfld.) and on CBC Stereo, Tuesdays at 3:34 p.m. (4:04 Nfld.).

highly successful Jest Society show in Montreal and has performed for the last two seasons in Toronto with La Troupe Grottesque on CBC Radio's Pulp and Paper comedy revue show. In addition, Gay recently produced the Toronto stage hit "Hey Sister, You Want My Sailor" and a comedy radio special about women to be aired later this season on CBC Radio. Gay's bright wit and good humor are certain to make her a valuable new member of the Yes, You're Wrong team.

Kildare Dobbs is a seasoned newspaper columnist, broadcaster, freelance writer, teacher,

publisher and magazine editor. He was born in India, brought up in Ireland, has lived in Spain, Mexico and France and has worked in England, Africa and Canada. Kildare returns to Yes, You're Wrong this year after completing a number of writing and editorial assignments.

Other regular members of Yes, You're Wrong include musician Ted Roberts, writer-critic DuBarry Campeau, producer-author Murray Soupcoff, actor Don Ryan and broadcaster Bob Oxley (who acts as host-moderator).

Yes, You're Wrong is produced in Toronto by Keith Duncan.

Gay Claitman is a highly accomplished comedy writer-performer and has made regular contributions over the year to CBC's Royal Canadian Air Farce. This is the Law, the Leacock Festival of Humour and Funny Farm. Gay helped to found the

## A.J. Smith All his best

By JAMES BURNES

A.J.M. Smith's "The Classic Shade, Selected Poems", is the end product of a life-time of work dedicated to the production of consistently good poetry. This book is a selection of all the poems he felt are his best.

Included in the book are such poems as "Like an Old King in a Parable," "News of the Phoenix,"

and "Two Sides of a Drum." The Classic Shade, reaffirms Smith's position as Canada's major poet, not because he has been around for a long time, nor because he is a Canadian but because he is a careful, and meticulous craftsman. Each poem has been worked and reworked till it flows with the smoothness and consistency of honey.

Smith is a writer that has learned his craft with care. His poems reflect an ear for the internal and external rhythm of words. His images are fresh and new, but in a tradition that is classic, and unchangeable by time.

The beauty of his poems is an outgrowth of his passion for the traditional structure of a poem, and a keen awareness of the complex world today. His blending of these two factors is reflected by poems such as "News of the Phoenix."

*They say the phoenix is dying, some say dead. Dead without issue is what one message said. But that has been suppressed, officially denied.*

Smith is such a good writer, that there are times that he can weave a beautiful poem around a simple theme, and distract the reader to the fact that the poem is trite.

When his poems are read aloud they have a rhythm and tone that is so pleasing to the ear that the listener is held spellbound.

The "Classic Shade", will prove to be a classic. The form and style of Smith's poetry stands alone in Canadian literature.

## Trivia Answers

1. Bluesology
2. Scotland
3. Bill Lear (as in Lear Jet)
4. Buffalo Springfield.
5. Dominic Triano.
6. Beck, Clapton, and Page.
7. Waylon Jennings, Wille Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Bob Willis.
8. Donald Roser.
9. Ralph J. Gleason and Jan Wenner.
10. Cold Turkey, Tennessee.

## Going nuts?

If you think your job is driving you crazy, you may be eligible for the same workmen's compensation benefits that go to workers who are physically injured on the job.

Playboy magazine reports that an increasing number of mentally-based workmen's compensation claims are being filed in this country. "The idea that you have to be physically hurt has gone in

the trash, can," according to Thomas Lambert, an attorney who specializes in workmen's comp.

One judge reports that 10 percent of the compensation cases he hears involve mental illness, and that schoolteachers and air-traffic controllers make up a large number of those who receive benefits, because of the stress of their jobs. (Newscrip)

## Attention Students! Tax Deductions!

For the tax year 1977, Revenue Canada requires that any claim for the \$50 per month education deduction be supported by a special form.

These forms are now available at the Business Office and the Registrar's Office counters.

For 1977 only the forms need not be signed by the university.

S.S. Mullin  
Comptroller

## The ins and outs of Income Tax

**Q.** I am a university student with a part-time job that becomes a full-time job during the summer months. My earnings are more than \$2,400 a year. I pay my own tuition fees out of my earnings and I understand that only I can deduct these fees from my income for tax purposes. If I do this, my net income will be reduced to \$2,000. Does this mean that my father can claim me as a dependant?

**A.** Yes, if your father supported you during the year. However, his \$780 exemption is reduced by the amount that your income exceeds \$1,590. You will find a "Dependant Exemption Table" in the Tax Guide to help you calculate the amount deductible.

**Example:**  
 Maximum exemption \$780  
 Deduct income over \$1,590 (\$2,000 less \$1,590) 410  
 Allowable exemption \$370

In addition, a special exemption of \$50 a month is allowable for full-time trainees and students attending a wide range of schools and post-secondary institutions.

**Q.** In 1977 I received a scholarship of \$1,200. Do I include the full amount as income on my income tax return?

**A.** No, The first \$500 received as a bursary, scholarship or fellowship are exempt.

**Q.** I am a full-time university student but have a temporary job some 200 miles away. Can I deduct from my income the moving expenses I must pay to move closer to the new job location?

**A.** Yes. If you were in full-time attendance at a university or other post-secondary educational institution in Canada and you moved your residence to take a job

(including summer employment) or to start a business you may claim a moving expense deduction. You claim the deduction against income earned at your you may have earned before the move.

**Q.** I received a scholarship last year and had to move away from home to attend full-time courses at a university. Can I deduct my moving expenses?

**A.** Yes. If you moved to attend full-time courses at a university or other post-secondary educational institution in Canada you may deduct moving expenses, but only if these are claimed against award income such as scholarships, fellowships, research grants and similar awards and only to the extent that such income is reported on your return. Be sure to include Form T1-M with your income tax return.

**Q.** Can a university student claim a property tax credit for rent paid during the year?

**A.** Students who are roomers, tenants or boarders off campus in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario can calculate the rent paid during the year towards the property tax credit, up to a certain maximum. Students must be over 16 and their principal residence cannot be that of someone else who is claiming them as a dependant.

**Q.** What is a "proper" receipt?

**A.** A "proper" receipt is the official receipt issued by an organization for income tax purposes. Photocopies and cancelled cheques are not normally accepted by the Department as proper receipts.

Here are some examples of claims requiring receipts:  
 •Registered Retirement Savings

Plan  
 •Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan

•Union dues - receipts should indicate what the dues are for  
 •Medical expenses - receipts should show the patients name and date of payment; cancelled cheques are unacceptable.

•Charitable donations - receipts must indicate the registration number of the charity.

•Tuition fees - receipts must indicate what was covered by the fees and the school year attended. Failure to enclose proper receipts for claims will result in delays in processing your return.

**Q.** I understand that I may be eligible to claim two federal tax reductions this year. Please explain.

**A.** Everyone is eligible for the general tax reduction which has been increased to 9 per cent of the Basic Federal Tax for 1977. The minimum general tax reduction is either the amount of your basic federal tax or \$200, whichever is less.

Beginning this year there is a tax reduction for children. Basically, you can claim an additional tax reduction of \$50 for each dependant child living in Canada and under 18 years of age on December 31, 1977. (The number of children that you claim should be shown on line 63 on page 4 of your return.)

The maximum amount you can deduct for the two federal tax reductions is the least of:

- the total of your general tax reduction and your tax reduction for children
- OR
- your basic federal tax
- OR
- \$500.

For more information see Item 49 in your Tax Guide.

**Q.** I received a grant to carry on research studies. Can I claim child care expenses against this income?

**A.** Yes you can, provided you meet the other necessary requirements for claiming child care expenses. You may claim the child care expense deduction if the expenses were incurred to enable you to carry on research or similar work for which you received a grant. You may also claim child care expenses if you undertake an occupation training course for which you received an allowance under the Adult Occupational Training Act.

**Q.** What moving expenses may be deducted from income for income tax purposes?

**A.** Moving expenses generally include the cost of travelling from a former to a new residence, including meals and lodging while en route, transportation and storage costs for household effects, the cost of up to 15 days temporary board and lodging near either the former or the new residence, real estate commission and legal fees incurred for the sale of the former residence, and the cost of cancelling an unexpired lease on your former residence.

For more information on what you may claim, ask your District Taxation Office for the pamphlet

"Moving Expenses".

**Q.** What should I do if my employer has not deducted Canada or Quebec Pension Plan contributions or Unemployment Insurance premiums?

**A.** First, consult with your employer to determine the

reason. If you are still not satisfied, report this omission to your District Taxation Office as soon as possible and, in any event, not later than April 30 following the year the omission occurred.

**Q.** I did not receive a T4 slip from my previous employer. Do I have to report the income?

**A.** Yes, all the income must be reported. Employers are required to forward T4 slips to the last known address of the recipient on or before February 28 each year. If you have not received a T4 slip by the second week in March, you should contact your employer.

After all reasonable attempts have been made to obtain the information slip, your income and deductions, Canada Pension, Unemployment Insurance Premiums and Tax Deductions should be estimated on your return. Forward pay stubs if possible. Attach a letter stating that you were unable to obtain a T4 slip and outline the estimated information. Also, give your employer's full name and address.

**Q.** Since filing my income tax return, I have been transferred to another province. I am expecting a refund. How do I notify the Income Tax Department about my change of address?

**A.** You should write to the Taxation Data Centre serving your region, giving your full name, new address and any other identification, such as your account number, Social Insurance Number and your previous address, and advise that you are expecting a refund. (You should also notify your post office and your former District Taxation Office of your change of address.)

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# Sealing: Fiendish half-witted delight

The Newfoundland sealer has been portrayed as a fiendish half-wit delighting in peeling the hides off the few remaining baby seals under a warm sun while the warm blood forms pools under his long rubbers, only to put a fur coat on the back of some rich lady.

The term "baby seals" speaks of the kind of attack launched on these people. When was the last time you heard a lamb called a "baby sheep" or a calf called a "baby cow"?

Seals hunted in the Atlantic are used for food, oil products, and the hides are tanned for leather. Harp seal pups sport natal fur for approximately one week (many before the season opens) which is suitable for fur coats. Boots, jackets, and gloves are made from the stiff guard hair hides of the other seals which many fashion conscious people would find repulsive.

Most seal fur coats are made from the Pacific fur seal (*Callorhinus ursinus*) which has been the subject of a continuing hunt since the late 1700's. The Weddell seal (*Leptonychotes weddellii*) is also hunted in the Antarctic along with harvests of the Soviet Union and South Africa.

Why "protesters" would boycott

only the Newfoundland seal hunt (and then not the Norwegian or even the Nova Scotian based ships involved in 1977) is enough to give a Newfoundlander a defensive complex, or at least arouse an eyelash or mild query. Perhaps it is easier to encourage misinformed audiences to be repulsed by anything connected with the aforementioned image of a Newfoundlander than to present any kind of fact.

The seal herd is in no danger of extinction and under the quota system the seal herds have increased in the last few years.

Contrary to much popular belief, seals are hunted in a humane manner according to regulations approved by reputable humane societies, and these regulations are strictly enforced by fisheries officers who are on the ice at all times.

Canadian policy on the conduct of the seal hunt and research on seals and hunting practices is guided by advice from a non-governmental committee on seals and sealing whose members include scientists and representatives of animal welfare organizations.

Sealing has been described as the most dangerous adventure

ever to be called an industry. More than one thousand sealers have died and at least forty-one vessels have been lost at sea pursuing the seal fishery.

Newfoundland sealers earned reputations of courage and bravery against perils of ice jams, rafting ice, drowning, exposure, explosion, and fire from the oil on board ship, not to mention bites from pugnacious hood seals causing the loss of many an arm and leg.

Added to this, the proud sealer now has to timidly let the gaff be taken from his hands and his pelts and carcasses be thrown into the ocean by misguided school boys and unemployment insurance recipients who can see no further than the cans they pick off their supermarket shelves. It would seem to me a form of justice if these "protesters" were to slip off a pan of ice never to resurface, or to be bitten by a 900 lb. hood seal.

However, one could not help but side with such persons when they behold the watering, liquid brown eyes in the ball of fluffy fur and hear the poor babies crying so innocently for their mummies and daddies. No wonder they are considered so much cuter than a starving Biafran or mutilated Vietnamese.

However these cute young things prove to be quite the reverse of the ugly duckling story, as they become flapping masses of ugly blubber enclosed by stiff coarse hairs.

Screams concerning the seal hunt of "Ecological interference!" and "Ecological genocide!" come from half-cocked urbanites whose forests and lands are being reduced to unproductive rubble,



whose ponds and rivers are being filled with poison and dammed for power to be sold to the south, and whose sky is being filled with vile odors and noxious fumes obscuring more energy forms than solar radiation alone.

The freedom of the seal should be admired as he is let to live a natural life until he is attempted to be harvested at which time he could still escape and retain his freedom. The creature certainly seems more noble than his counterpart in aquarium and parks bouncing a rubber ball from his nose and playing drums as part of his ailing vaudeville act, for audiences with ailments more severe.

The life of a seal in nature seems more admirable than that of cows held in stanchions or confined to patches of muck by electric fences, pigs kept in stocks and pens, mink raised in

confinement solely for furs, and chickens who live their entire lives in modified bicycle baskets only to produce eggs for their benevolent owners.

Perhaps the seal hunt "protesters" had better bring their Air Canada baggies with them on their first tour of a slaughter house, or might they find a squealing pig an epitaph to chain themselves onto a trough until all this senseless destruction has ceased.

Perish the thought of a lobster being boiled alive or a trout being hit against a rock or left flicking in the bottom of a boat, not to mention the hideous agony of an oyster being eaten alive. Will there be no end?

To put it in short, the seal hunt is about as cruel as a fox eating a rabbit, a seal eating a capelin, or the torture of life itself.



AN ECOLOGICAL APPROACH

"The harp seal question is entirely emotional. We have to be logical. We have to aim our activity first the endangered species. Those who are moved by the plight of the harp seal could also be moved by the plight of the pig, with which we make our bacon. If we are sentimental about harp seals, which are not endangered because they are partly protected, then we have to be also emotional about pigs."

Jacques Cousteau  
Past and continuing controversy concerning the seal fishery centers on misinformation, moral values, and appeals to mass ignorant audiences arousing emotion and attempting to pressure the abandonment of scientific observations and objectives concerning the seal herds.

The remainder of this article will examine the seal fishery in an ecological manner exploring scientific information.

Introduction:

The effects of the seals are spread over an area from Baffin Bay to the furthest Southward limit of their migration, the Grand Banks, just south of Newfoundland. The seals are present in Newfoundland waters usually for seven months of the year. (The season at the front is open for approximately six weeks.)

The two major species of Atlantic seals are harp seals (*Pagophilus groenlandicus*) and hood seals (*Cystophora cristata*),

harp seals greatly outnumbering hoods.

Man is assumed part of the ecosystem in this article, which departs from some purely "biological" approaches.

Seal's life:

As the seal population migrates from the areas of Baffin Island to the southernmost part of Newfoundland, the herds divide as they pass the straight of Belle Isle. Approximately one third of the population go through the straight, and the remainder along the northeast and east coast of Newfoundland. The latter two-thirds, or the front herd, whelp on the ice from late February to mid-March.

The mean whelping age of females is 5.5 years, with each female producing one pup which she suckles for approximately two weeks. The pup, weighing approximately fifteen pounds at birth gains an estimated fifty pounds in two weeks, two-thirds of which is skin and blubber. At the end of the first week, the harp pup's natal fur begins to be replaced by a coarse coat of stiff guard hairs similar to the coat the hood seal is born with.

At present, the herd is estimated at 1.25 million animals with an expected pup production of over 300,000 this year. Members commonly reach the age of twenty-five to thirty years.

Seal's feeding:  
The food of seals inhabiting the North Atlantic consists of pelagic

fish, especially capelin (*Mallotus villosus*) and pelagic and benthic crustacea (*Euphausiacea*, *Mysidacea*, *Amphiboda*, *Decapoda*) with smaller amounts of benthic fish.

The annual consumption of a seal is 1.5 tons of seafood/animal. Fish constitutes some 60 percent of the food of seals, and capelin is the major portion at 40 percent of this figure. Approximately 75 percent of this food is taken off Eastern Newfoundland and Labrador.

Predation by seals on capelin stocks off Eastern Newfoundland occurs during the winter months when pack ice is present as a resting substrate, the same resource being consumed in summer by the great whales (*Balaenopteridae*).

There is limited competition between seals and whales, but collectively they are food limited which limits total numbers of each.

Capelin, the major prey of the seal, are undoubtedly the most important fish fodder in the Canadian Atlantic Region.

In the Newfoundland area, capelin comprise over 90 percent of the diet of cod (*Gadus morhua*) during June and July, and nearly 32 percent on an annual basis.

Capelin are also the main prey species of the Atlantic Salmon (*Salmo Salar*) in the northwest Atlantic, and in Newfoundland coastal waters account for 45 to 100 percent of the food of salmon depending on size.

Greenland halibut (*Reinhardtius hippoglossoides*) feed almost exclusively on Capelin, and

American plaice (*Hippoglossoides platessoides*) use 30 to 38 percent capelin for their food supply. A large quantity of varied species consume vast quantities of capelin eggs and capelin during spawning season.

Marine mammals and large pelagic fish such as bluefin tuna (*Thunnus thynnus*) also feed extensively on capelin in the Newfoundland area, as well as small pelagic feeding on capelin larvae and juveniles.

Cod has traditionally been and continues to be the main species supporting the Newfoundland fishery. Cod are consumed at times by seals but the most serious effect on the cod is through competition with the seals for capelin which is the major food of each.

Man fishes capelin but concen-

trates more effort on the principal groundfish and flatfishes, especially cod. Man is therefore a direct competitor with seals for capelin and also preys upon cod which is a competitor with the seals. Man would like to see cod as a more efficient competitor.

Seal's predators:

Narwhals are a natural predator of seals. An occasional polar bear and arctic fox have captured a seal but the dangers inherent in attaining the prey have made the effect of these two species negligible.

Man is by far the largest predator of the seal. Seal carcasses are eaten and the flippers are considered a delicacy.

A good deal of the seals weight is blubber which produces edible oil, and is also used in soaps, perfumes, illuminating oil and

## To Hunt or not to Hunt...



## UPCUMIN<sup>®</sup>

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

STU RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPARTMENT PRESENTS: Dr. J. Bruce Long, of Cornell University, will lecture on "Visions of Terror and Bliss: Two Sides of God in Hindu Mythology"; Edmund Casey Hall auditorium, 12:30 p.m.  
UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: 7:30 p.m. Toole Hall Rm. 304 All Welcome

L.B.R. DISCO: 8:30 til ?

el CLUB ESPANOL PRESENTS: Dance 9:00 look for posters

OPEN HOUSE: Vocational Education Division of the UNB Faculty of Education March 10 & 11. A variety of displays and demonstrations in Home Economics, Business Education and vocational-industrial education can be seen at Marshall D'avray Hall, Fredericton Campus, between noon and 8 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERETTA: "The Gondoliers"; The Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets available from G. & S. Society members. March 10 & 11.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

N.B. AGE GROUP SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS: Sir Max Aitken Pool, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Also March 12.

OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING: SUB, Rm. 6, 8 p.m.

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE "BIG BAMBOO" night: SUB, Rm .201, 9 p.m.

MONTE CARLO: A night of gambling and merrymaking 9:00 Lady Dunn dining hall \$1.50 for Forestry Association members; \$2.00 others. Prizes donated by local merchants.

HALIFAX FLYING WHEELS vs New Brunswick All Stars March 11 8:00 p.m. March 12 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

RECEPTION FOR ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF UNB CAMERA CLUB: Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 2 - 4 p.m.

FILM: *Gone with the Wind* Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Students \$1; others \$2.

STU CINEMAS PRESENTS: "Monty Python in Holy Grail" EC auditorium 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. admission \$1.00

MONDAY, MARCH 13

UNB/SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL CHSR vs BRUNS 6:30 p.m. LB West Gym

THE FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's 'mass in time of war' in April, 1978. A full chorus is needed for this work and the first rehearsal will be on Monday January 23 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 of Marshall D'Avray on the UNB campus. All interested singers are invited to join - no audition is necessary. The conductor is Mr. Neil Houlton and rehearsals will be regularly held on Monday evenings. For more information - contact Colin Mailer at 102 Southampton Drive, Fredericton (454-6097) or (453-4723).

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

WORD — Bible Study, Prayer, Special Speaker — TV Room (116), SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

NOONTIME RECITAL: d'Avray Hall Prof. R.C. Bayley in a Programme of Original Works. Prof. D. London, Baritone and Prof. H. Cowan, Tenor will assist Auditorium 143 12:35 All Welcome.

FOLK COLLECTIVE: final meeting of this year, at 7:30 in Room 6 of the SUB. Election and planning for next year — Everybody is welcome!

THE P.S.S.A. AND THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT PRESENTS: David Lewis, Professor of Political Science at Carleton University and former leader of the NDP, speaking on "The Future of the NDP in Canada" in the Dineen auditorium in Head Hall. All members of the University community and the general public are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

PEER CONTRACEPTIVE COUNSELLORS: meeting 12:30 in downstairs office, Health Centre. All Counsellors please attend.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

HOPE — Bible Study, Prayer, Discussion — TV Room (116), SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

EUS MOVIE — Fun with Dick and Jane 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. HH-C-13 EUS member \$1.25; Non members \$1.50

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

MARITIME CONTEMPORARY DANCE CO: 8:15 Playhouse. Tickets free to UNB and STU students. Tickets available at SUB Info Office and Playhouse. Other admissions \$3.50 adults; 2.50 children and school students. Also the March 18

MONDAY, MARCH 20

A MEETING OF THE STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE will be held Room 203, SUB, 7:00 p.m. to hear charges of alleged violations of the Disciplinary Code.

## ... that Is The Question

lubricating oil. The seals whiskers may also be made into brushes.

Seals of all ages are hunted and the only type of fur which is commercially valuable is that of the harp pup before it begins to moult. The present pup exploitation rate of 41 percent is below the current estimate of sustainable yield of 45 percent.

The other coarse rough pelts make practical jackets, gloves, and boots though their appearance is not especially desirable. Tanning the pelts produces a leather superior to that manufactured from cow hides due to its completely waterproof quality.

Man utilizes seal as a food source and a clothing source. Hence man is both a competitor with a predator of seals.

The general deterioration of temperature conditions over past decades suggests capelin production is lower now than formerly.

Defining ecological efficiency as an organism's yield or weight divided by its food intake, it is found that the seals efficiency is 0.5 percent. An organism with a higher yield per pound of intake would be a more efficient converter of fish flesh. Although often found on the same trophic level, cod compares more favorably with this figure.

The seal herd has demonstrated its resilience notably in periods of decreased hunting such as wartime. The population numbers attained in the 1950's were so great that intraspecific hostility arose and many animals showed decreased fat thickness and wounds from intense competition. Hence, it is seen that the population is food limited.

A thinning of the population showed increased fat thickness and improved pelt condition. As a response to constant hunting pressure, the age of first maturity in females dropped causing an increase in pup production with more females able to produce offspring. Also the animals showed increased growth rates, producing members superior in hardness to members of historical herds at the same age.

Summary and Conclusions:

The seal herd which breed off

Newfoundland have withstood two centuries of hunting and are still relatively plentiful although stocks have been reduced from historical levels.

There is no danger of extinction of the seal population and the overall hunting rate is lower than the estimated pup production rate.

Substantial increases in seal population would decrease the quality of the members and also exert increased pressure on its competitors.

Certainly over-exploitation of the seal would not be advocated, as seals have their place in the ecosystem supporting predators including man.

Using the quota-catch system, only a certain number of each type of seals may be taken each year. The size of the population and quota is determined each year within a long range policy regarding seal numbers. Employing the quota-catch system, the seal herds may be managed to maintain a balance with other marine life.

Overfishing by foreign fleets on the Grand Banks has depleted fish stocks inshore and offshore. Despite increases in technology, the pounds of fish caught per unit effort has been decreasing. At present, if any population would be endangered it is the fish stocks, notably cod.

It is not proposed that the seal level be brought to a disastrously low level as with the cod, but that the interaction of the prey and predator be considered when setting quotas. A carefully controlled seal hunt is necessary for the proper management of both the seal herds and the Atlantic fishery.

Because man exerts a pressure on the fish stocks, thus competing with the seals, he must be prepared to apply some form of pressure on the seals, such as hunting, or accept a reduction in his own numbers.

The human being is a functional part of the ecosystem and any dynamic equilibrium obtained must include humans. Humans and other biological organisms cannot be separated in good natural resource management.

## Applications

Applications are now being accepted for positions as:

Assistant comptroller  
SUB Board of Directors  
Campus Police Chief  
Campus Police Assistant Chiefs  
Winter Carnival Chairperson  
Yearbook Co-Editors (1978-79)

Forward applications to Brian Pryde  
c/o SRC Office rm. 126 SUB

Applications close  
March 16, 1978

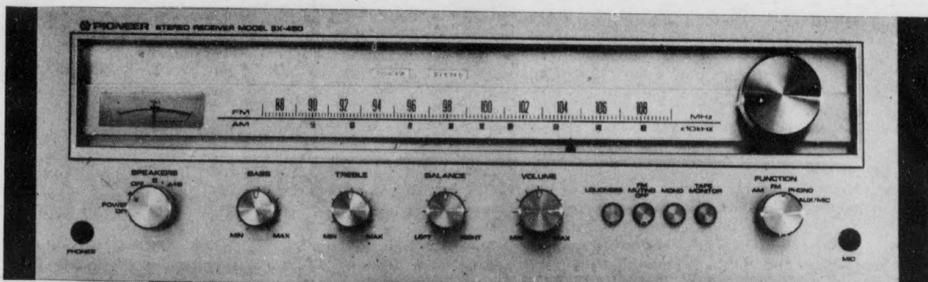
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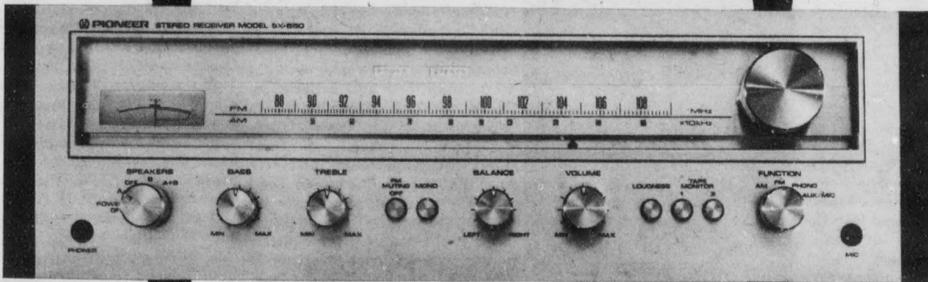
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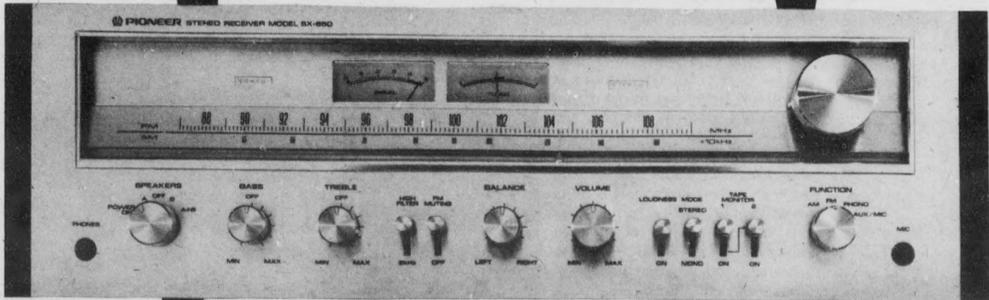
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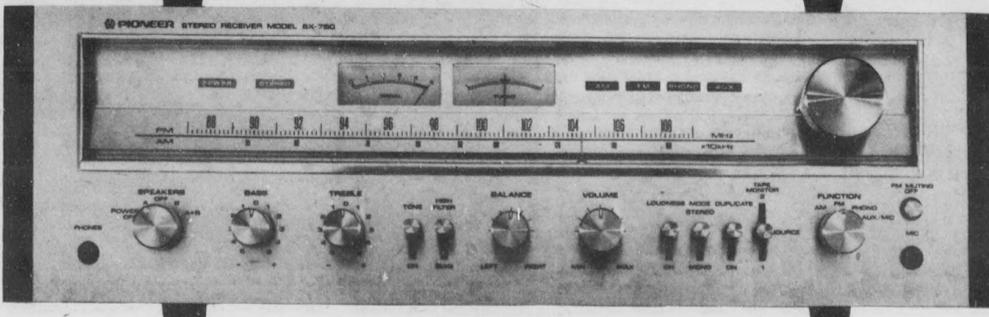
#### SX-550

Super-Clean Stereo FM/AM Receiver with 20 Watts per Channel min. RMS Output (8 Ohms, 20-20,000 Hertz) and low 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Click-stop tone controls, two-deck tape monitors, dubbing terminal plus as above and more.



#### SX-650

High-Medium Power Stereo Receiver with FET FM Front End, PLL MPX, Precision Phono Equalizer, Plus/Minus Split Power Supply for OCL Power Amplifier. Continuous power output of 35 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion, plus tape to tape dubbing connect and more. Much more.



#### SX-750

Advanced, High Power AM/FM Stereo Receiver with continuous power output of 50 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Two tape input/output circuits and tape duplicate switch, high cut filter, phase-locked loop circuit in MPX section, FM muting circuit, two meter system for precise reception and much, much more.

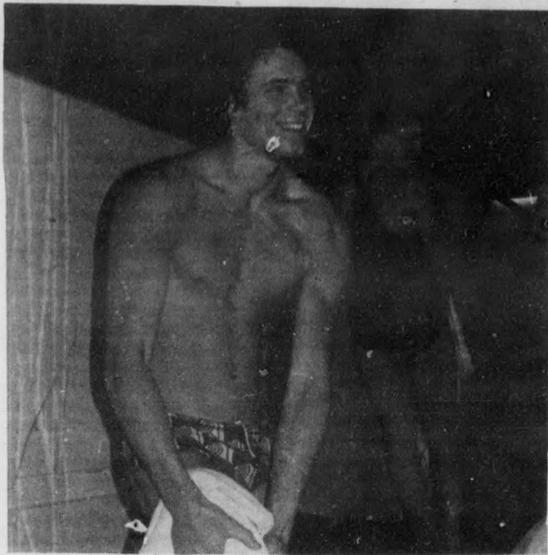
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MacLeans wins bronze

# Swimmers and divers perform well at Nationals



Bruce Williams smiles after finishing fourth in the 100 backstroke and qualifying for the Commonwealth Games Trials.

By TOM BEST

UNB head swimming coach Barry Roberts feels that the swimming program at the university needs more financial assistance in order to remain competitive on a national scale. He also feels that the amount of money provided for the team's food when they travel is insufficient to provide the type of nourishment necessary for good athletic performances.

Roberts, who coached the team which recently returned from the Canadian intercollegiate championships, said that the amount of food money provided for UNB's athletes was the lowest in the country compared to the other schools which attended the meet. He pointed out that "the other teams had either double or triple the amount we had. The team had to eat breakfast in their hotel rooms." He added that he took a toaster along so that team members could buy groceries and prepare breakfasts in the hotel.

"We can't eat good quality food on \$7.50 a day in restaurants in cities. It's hard for swimmers to psych up for a meet of that calibre when they have to worry about how much they have to spend on their meals," he said, adding that "at that level, athletes shouldn't

have anything extra to worry about."

This year, nine members of the swim team were able to make standards in order to qualify for the intercollegiate nationals, or CIAU's as they are more commonly known. This number included three men and six women. The diving team, which is a part of the swim team, was able to send three men and two women. In team standings, in which the first twelve finishers count for points, and the diving and swimming points are combined, the men finished tenth and the women finished seventh.

Roberts said that the performances at the meet this year were better than last year. "The level of competition is almost equal to national standards. The records that were broken at the meet were an indication of that. A lot of the swimmers came from the age groups up through. They have national experience."

Three national open records were broken at the meet. Gary MacDonald, from York University broke his own 50 and 100 meter freestyle records and Neil Harvey broke the record in the 200 meter backstroke. MacDonald, who became the first Canadian to swim the 50 and 100 in under 51 seconds, was a member of the

medal winning relay team at the 1976 Olympics. Several women from the 1976 Olympic team were also competing in the meet.

Although only three men from the team were able to go under the standards for the meet, Roberts was satisfied with their performances. He said that the drop in the standards was a mistake and that the CIAU committee didn't realise how fast they were. Last year the meet was run in yards while this year it was run in meters. The committee decided to keep the same times for meters as for yards and as a result, the swimmers had to swim a greater distance in a shorter period of time. So few swimmers qualified that by the end of the year, the committee raised the standards by one per cent in order to get a proper quota of competitors at the meet.

"They were short by a few swimmers," Roberts indicated "and they could only run two or three heats per event. That meant that almost everyone who swam could make it into the finals or the consolations. They need to have more heats so that the swimmers will push to make the finals and consolations."

Roberts went on to say that he feels that the meet needs greater subsidisation from the CIAU. "There should be 250 swimmers at the meet: 125 male and 125 female instead of the 200 that go now. The 25 percent increase would give the meet more depth," he said.

Roberts feels that the programs that are available in the Atlantic universities can't compare to the depth of the programs in the larger universities. He said that the universities here were smaller and did not have the program

available to students who wished to go to school in Canada and to provide a competitive meet schedule that would appear attractive to the serious swimmer.

Concerning the program offered at UNB, Roberts said that he felt "that the program I have to offer is better than most in the Maritimes. I coach the age group club and offer a 12 month training program. This will reflect in the competitiveness that we have to offer. The swimmers get the CASA meets in the summer and stay in shape for the whole year. Most university swimmers finish in March and come back in September out of shape. You have to maintain a certain level if you are going to be competitive nationally and you need to train at least 10 months a year." He pointed out that only Dalhousie University in this conference offered a similar type of program. Nigel Kemp, the Dalhousie coach also runs the age group program that produce Nancy Garapick, one of Canada's premier performers in international swimming in the past few years.

time and energy to put into the program," he said. Roberts is also responsible for the UNB Intramural program.

"We possess the qualities to make it. We have a good system with control from age group to university. What we need is a good meet schedule and better financing. UNB offers a good coaching program and we can offer experience in the field," he said.

Roberts said that he was very pleased with the performances of



JOHN THOMPSON

the swimmers who went to the nationals. Of the three men who went, Bruce Williams probably had the best meet and was able to qualify for the Commonwealth Games Trials, which is the top qualifying meet in Canada. He finished fourth in the event. He was the only male swimmer out of the AUA conference who was able to make the standard.

Rob Davis qualified for the 400 individual medley, and the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. Roberts said that Davis swam his best times in the breast stroke events and finished eighth in the 400 IM.

Iain Sinclair was the other member of the men's team to qualify for the CIAU's. It was his first trip to the nationals and he finished 13 in the 50 free and 14 in the 100 free while swimming his fastest times.

Of the women, Roberts expressed his opinion that they swam overall good performances. All six made finals or consolations in at least one event. Julie Johnson possibly had the strongest performance taking a fourth in the 100 back and sixth in the 200 back.

In the 50 meter freestyle, Kathy Gaul finished fourth while in the 100 free she ended up in tenth position. Debbie Whittemore took



DALE MACLEAN

He said that all six of the women who went to the CIAU's this year were former age group swimmers and that two of the three men were. He stated that more age group swimmers were on the way up the ranks and that because of their past experience, it did not take as much time to work on them.

Nationally, Roberts said that UNB was quite respectable. He said that the facilities were good but the equipment was "a bit lacking". He stated that one of the biggest obstacles for the coaches in this area was that they usually had other responsibilities as well. "Coaches in Ontario are coaches only. Coaches here don't have the

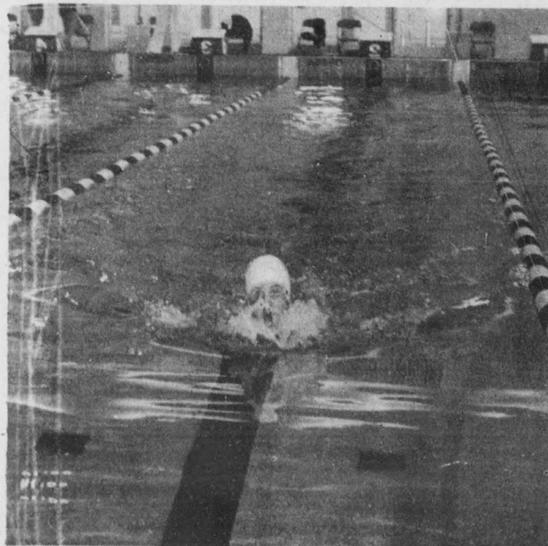


BARRY ROBERTS

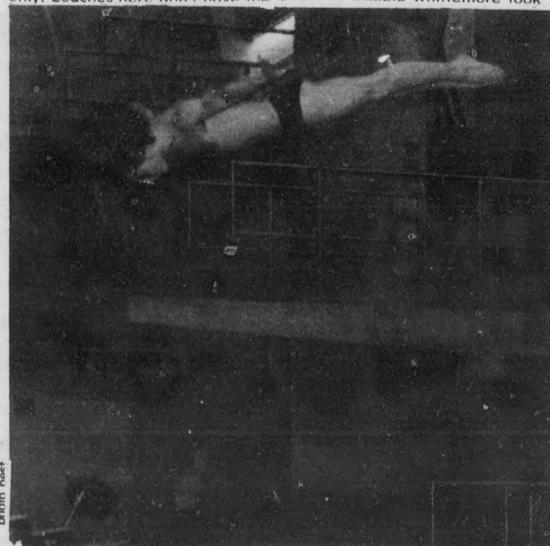
depth to compete at a national level as well as the larger schools. As a conference, he said that the women did very well. The Acadia women were overall winners of the meet. However, he said that the depth and quality of the women's competition was below the standards of the men. "This will change in a few years when the Nancy Garapicks start coming to university. Becky Smith (who was at the meet) is the first international swimmer to get to university and in a few years the times will really drop."

In order to be competitive with the programs offered in the states which are luring away some of the higher calibre university age swimmers, Roberts feels that the Canadian Universities will have to begin to centralise their programs so that the top swimmers will have good programs and atmospheres in which to train. Roberts said that some of the schools in Ontario, such as Lakehead were doing this and that their results at the nationals were proving this.

He also said that the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association (CASA) wanted to make financing



Karen Stangroom on her way to a seventh place finish in the 400 IM event.



Dale MacLean performing a front dive layout on one meter. He finished third in the event.

# Swimmers and divers continued

fourth place in the 400 IM while Randi Stangroom took a sixth in the 800 free and ninth in the 400 free. Karen Stangroom finished seventh in the 400 IM, ninth in the 200 breast and 11 in the 800 free. Diedre Pretlove finished 12 in both the 50 free and 100 breast.

The women were able to enter three relay teams in the meet. The 400 medley and 800 free relay teams finished seventh while the 400 free relay team finished fifth in recording their fastest time ever.

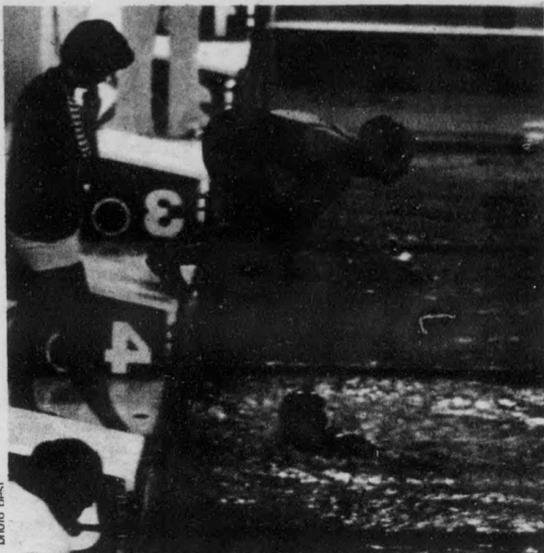
John Thompson, diving coach with the team said that "the performance of the team was excellent. They did a fantastic job. Everybody put in one of their best performances ever."

Dale MacLean was the only member of the team to win a medal, a bronze for his one meter springboard performance. The men's competition featured one of the strongest fields of competitors ever.

Thompson said that there were about five or six divers who were all in top shape. He added that Dale probably would have done better if he had not had three big meets in a row which were all important. "It's hard to keep producing. Dale was a little tired. He took a third and a fifth even though he had a 'no-dive' on his last dive on three meter. He might have held on to fourth place if it hadn't been for that."

Sharon Paquette had the best performance of the two women that UNB sent to the competition finishing seventh on one meter and ninth on three meter. Thompson said that she had improved greatly on her performance of the year before.

Thompson stated that he was also happy with Gary Kelly's dives



The women's 400 freestyle relay broke their own record and finished in fifth position.

in the final round. "Gary fell behind in the preliminaries but he pulled up during the finals. He finished eighth on three meter and 11 on one meter." Thompson disclosed.

Two of the UNB contingent were making their first trek to the CIAU's, Paul Sutcliffe, according to Thompson, dove well and has a competitive list of dives but needs to work on refining them. Celeste Smart finished 13 on three meter, missing finals by one point, and 14 on three meter.

Thompson stated that next year the men's competition in the AUA would be good but that the

women's would be lacking depth. Roberts said that the program was boosted by the aid of several individuals who spent a great deal of time and effort in working out some of its problems. He said that Gail Reynolds, the team physiologist set goals for the team and these were all met or exceeded. Another member of the faculty, Bob Stangroom helped in the organisation of swim meets and scheduling problems.

Two students who assist Roberts were also singled out for praise. Of Donny Wilson, who is Roberts' assistant coach, he said "It's hard to explain how good he is for the

program. When I'm away, he picks up the age groupers and works with them to keep the program going. He has two years of experience at this level and has the study background (PE). We want to develop people like him."

Maureen Brennan is the team manager and Roberts said that she was very good in the administrative field.

Publicity was one of the areas that Roberts felt was lacking in the swim program at UNB. He said that this year had been better than in the past and hoped that it would help him in recruiting swimmers for next year.

**INTER CLASS VOLLEYBALL**  
Playoff Schedule  
TEAMS  
Eng. 2 For. 15  
B. Eds. 321 Phys. Ed. 34  
Geology II Science  
For. 2 Geology 1  
10:00 p.m. For. 345 vs C.E. 3 (Game 12)  
11:00 p.m. For Eng 2 vs Geology (Game 6)  
ROUND 3  
Sunday, March 12, 1978  
10:00 a.m. Winner 6 vs winner 7 (Game 14)  
11:00 a.m. Winner 8 vs winner 9 (Game 15)  
12:00 noon Winner 10 vs winner 11 (Game 16)  
1:00 p.m. Winner 12 vs winner 13 (game 17)  
Times for rounds 4 and 5 (games 18, 19, 20) will be announced.

**INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY**  
SEMI FINAL PLAYOFF RESULTS

Mon. Feb. 20 - first game of two game total point series  
Education 7 Compt. Sci 3  
Eng. 23 - 7 BBA 5  
Wed. Feb. 22 - second game of 2 game total point series  
Education 6 Compt. Sci 2  
Mon March 6 - second game of 2 game total point series  
Eng 23 - 2 BBA 9  
BBA wins two game total point series by a 14-9 score  
Education wins two game total point series by a 13-5 score.  
BBA and Educ. now enter a best of three final for championship.  
1st game Wed. March 8 7:30 (west gym)  
2nd game Mon March 13 7:30 (west gym)  
(if necessary) 3rd game Wed March 15 7:30 (west gym)

**INTER CLASS HOCKEY PLAYOFFS**  
ROUND 2  
Friday, March 10, 1978  
3:00 p.m. For. 3 vs Compt Sci. 4 (game 13)  
4:00 p.m. P.E. 4 vs C.E. 4 (Game 7)  
5:00 p.m. Law 2 vs BBA 8 (Game 8)  
Saturday, March 11, 1978  
7:00 a.m. For. 4 vs Sur. Eng. 4 (Game 9)  
8:00 a.m. For. PG vs Bus. 3 (Game 10)  
9:00 p.m. P.E. 3 vs Bus 4 (Game 11)

## Curling

At the time the Bruns was preparing to go to press it was still not clear whether or not the Mixed Curling Club would be on the ice this weekend.

Sunday is definitely out because of ice re-surfacing but the 'executive' of the club is working out a deal for Saturday. If we can get ice Saturday then we will advise you through CHSR, CIHI and posters throughout the campus - possibly by telephone.

Remember that the Canadian Men's Curling Championships have been going on all this week in Vancouver - let's GO BIG PETER!

## Badminton comment

GREG NASON

February 24 and 25 the University of Moncton hosted the AUA badminton tournament. Eight men's teams and seven women's teams participated, with Acadia winning both events.

The men's division was a close, three-way race, with UNB coming in second, earning 31 points compared with Acadia's 35 and Dalhousie's 29. Chris Treadwell and Brooke Rothwell represent UNB in doubles and finished a convincing first place in that event.

Greg Nason, playing singles, netted third position, resulting in an overall second place finish.

UNB did not send a women's team due to a lack of interested persons. Next year a revival of interest in the sport on campus is hoped for.

A lot has been said about UNB's lack of competitiveness in certain sports. UNB was badminton powerhouse a few years ago in both men's and women's competition and still are very competitive.

Although this sport may not be one of the most popular spectator sports and certainly has a very small percentage of students participating, it is still possible for the quality to remain high - and quality is what University is all about, both in education and sports.

How to obtain this quality is a topical argument - whether to import players or use native players. I would question not the need for imported players in some sports but why it has to be this way. Why is it, say New Brunswick players cannot compete with their fellow competitors from say

Quebec and the Northeastern United States. Population base and a lack of coaching skills, the commonly used arguments.

I would suggest have a relatively small influence on the calibre of competition. Witness West Germany's domination of many Olympic sports and small pockets of very high quality athletics which develop in local areas here in New Brunswick. So what then is this sought for elusive ingredient.

In my opinion it is a matter of having a basic level of athletic ability, combined with a great deal of dedication, facilities and

necessary time to use them, and a good coaching program starting at an early age.

This has been especially evident in the provincial badminton scene and as a result several New Brunswickers won events in the Pan American age group badminton championships held in Mexico City last year.

I see no reason why this should not generalize into other sports. So let us not be so lacklustre, expecting to reap the benefits from other areas for do we really believe that we lack the potential to be as good as anyone else?

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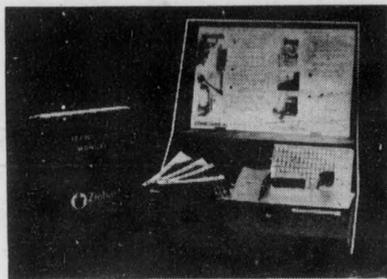
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**To Arms To Arms**  
**at**  
**The Riverview Arms**

**Salt Peter**  
**March 10-11**

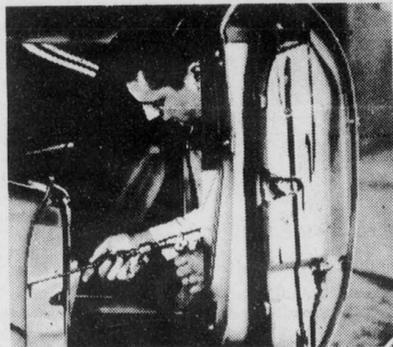
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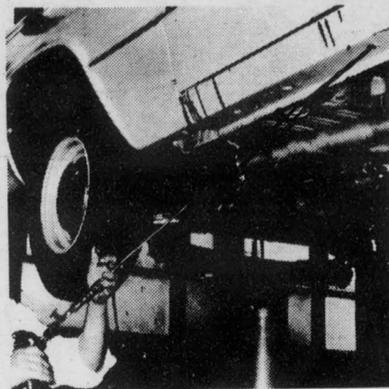
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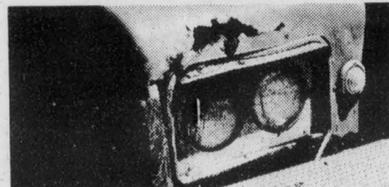
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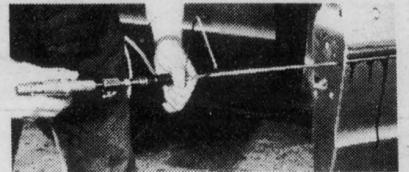
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