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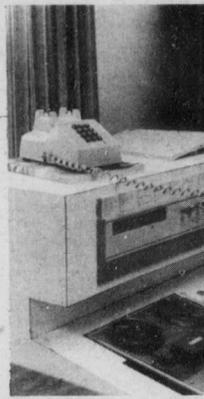
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If you are interested information contact All office.

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# CHSR marks 17th birthday Saturday night



Saturday night will see College Hill Student Radio celebrate its 17th anniversary in the radio business. On January 22, 1961 at

six fifteen P.M. Radio UNB went on the air. Ten years later to the day CHSR went on the air from studios located in the new Student Union Building. Now 17 years from the start CHSR has amassed equipment valued at about a quarter of a million dollars.

This year also marks the eighth presentation of the Barry Awards. These are given each year by the executive of CHSR to members who have devoted much time and dedication to the station. Station Director Matthew Penny said in an interview Wednesday that CHSR had had a very trying year but that at this point in time the station was definitely on the upswing. He said CHSR has cost each of the students on the campus about 98 cents. (not bad considering the return on that investment.)

Guests at the social, held this year in the Alumni Memorial

Centre will be from the CBC, CIHI, as well as from points as far away as Ottawa and Nova Scotia. As well, many members of the faculty and staff of the university of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University will be in attendance as a result of the large listening audience which CHSR has enjoyed this year.

The Barry Awards this year will be going to persons who fall under the following categories: Rookie of the Year; given to the person new this year to the station who has excelled in any or all attempts at being a 'radio person'. Behind the Scenes; given to the person who does a great deal of the work not often noticed in the radio station.

Best News and Public Affairs; which is given to the person who has produced the most and best in the way of public affairs and news material. Best Sports: This goes to the person who has contributed

most to the effort of producing sports on CHSR.

Best Show: this award is self explanatory in that it goes to the best On-Air personality at CHSR. As well there is a Directors Award which is given to the person who has in the eyes of the Director given his most to the station in the past 12 months.

This year also sees the advent of the CHSR Humour Awards which are given by the executive to the Klutz's and funnies of the year.

One final note is that the punch this year according to Barb Clerihue, the entertainment coordinator of CHSR, is a slow comfortable screw. (A drink!) It will be a party long to be remembered. See next weeks Bruns for a complete rundown on CHSR's birthday party. See you there.

## CUP cuts expansion

Canadian University Press, the national student press organization has decided to cut back drastically on staff and services.

In an article from the Western University "Gazette", the decision was prompted by financial difficulties in the organization. The difficulties were partly due to the withdrawal of six papers, including the Brunswickan from the organization and a fee boycott by Ontario Student Papers protesting expansion plans which were passed at a CUP national conference last spring.

According to the article, at the beginning of the December convention, member papers still owed \$78,000 in fees to the national executive.

The article said that delegates and executive agreed that CUP's financial problems were due to the organization's recent expansion program which increased services and created new paid staff positions.

The articles quoted CUP president Susan Johnson as saying "the expansion experiment nearly cost the organization its life. When last year's executive proposed the growth of the organization they forgot the question of who was going to pay the bill".

The CUP national conference voted to cut their national staff from five to three and reduce the news service from twice to once a week.

The article also spoke of other

business which included CUP's decision to launch a series of news campaigns to promote gay rights, women's rights and the labour movement. In addition, the plenary also moved to remove objectionable ads from Youthstream, the organizations cooperative advertising network.

Elections were held for the three remaining national staff positions. Alayne MacGregor of the University of Manitoba "Manitoban" was selected as Vice-President. Vic Salus of the University of Calgary "Gauntlet" was elected as the National Bureau chief. The article said that the selection of a new president will be made by a special consulting committee.

### COLD RUSH DAYS

It's time to grab your long underwear, warm jackets and mitts, and prepare yourself for a real good time, because "Cold Rush Days" are right around the corner.

Winter Carnival '78 "Cold Rush Days", runs Feb. 5th through Feb. 11th and promises to be a good time for all. A sneak preview of coming events includes "Sour Dough Sam's Outfitters", "The Night of the Forty-Niner's", "Klondike Krawl", "Last Chance Saloon", and "Miner's Trail Parade". And, for all you "miners" out there, a chance to double your "lode" at the spectacular "Nite at the Races"!

Now that your curiosity has been aroused as to the nature of the events, stay tuned for further details coming soon on the Pony Express. (the Bruns.)

## Whites undermine Indian culture, religion and identity

"Non-whites have been trying to divide native people since 1491 when Christopher Columbus first sailed to America" said Alex Akawanzie of Ottawa, director of the Ontario branch of the American Indian Movement AIM. He addressed about 20 people as part of Indian Awareness Week at St. Thomas University and UNB.

Akawanzie said that native Indians in Canada and the United States have to stick up for their interests themselves if they expect justice in white society.

He said he has been involved in a number of protests, occupations and demonstrations and was present at Wounded Knee in the

uprising in 1973. He also took part in an occupation of the band hall at his home reservation in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Akawanzie said that in 1977 alone there were 485 suicides among North American Indians as a result of the injustices vested by the whites since the whites first came to America.

"Indians are caught in two societies" said Akawanzie who said the Indians lose their identity, culture and religion.

Akawanzie said he was a "devout Catholic" until he was 21 years of age, when he "realized" his Indian identity and saw the Church as the number one cause of the loss of that identity.

He now practices the traditional Indian religion.

He felt that the media and government officials would write off anyone else but the Indians themselves representing their demands. He also cautioned against supporting the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties because neither of them would defend the Indians interests.

Akawanzie said the band councils set up by the federal government under the Indian act

were forced on non-Indians and were not the traditional Indian leadership.

AIM was the cause of the return to Indian "spirituality" he said and political gains were considered secondary.

He said the members of the AIM had a vow to stick up for Indian rights but that they were not a militant or radical organization.

Akawanzie said AIM had helped reunite status and non-status Indians as they didn't recognize

the difference, a difference which was a white man's invention according to Akawanzie.

He said the group was also opposed to turning property ownership on reserves over to men, as this often meant women were left with inadequate housing.

He felt that the total devotion of AIM supporters to Indian life could be attributed to the fact that they had previously lived in a white society and found it inadequate.

## Senate to host open meeting

By KATHY WAKELING

On Tuesday, January 31, 1978 a sub-committee of the Senate is holding an open meeting designed to discuss UNB's present faculty advising situation in regards to its effectiveness. As it stands now there is really no one "system" existing in a faculty and many departments the advisors are volunteers or recruited into the position with the end result being that training is very little if any (this is in regard to knowledge of academic regulations and courses) The problem is felt to be more of a problem in the Faculty of Arts due to the diversified fields of study.

Basically the advisor's job is to

council students in regards to the courses they should be taking to fulfill the requirements of their particular degrees program.

Student advisors are just one part of this meeting's goal as student orientation will also be discussed with regards to student adjustment to academic and social life on campus. For many first year students a new campus and system (especially for those foreign students) can be quite a shock.

Although this is just a preliminary meeting the sub-committee is hoping to get some feedback that will perhaps render changes. The meeting has to get some feedback that will perhaps render changes. The meeting has been structured in such a way that

promotes not only your individual opinions but group discussion. It would be well worth the participation of both the students and the faculty of this campus in order for this meeting to work.

**Find us,  
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Room 36  
SUB**

### Leadership Conference

The SRC is once again holding a student Leadership Conference in conjunction with the UNB Alumni Association. The Conference will be held at the Faculty Club in the Old Arts Building on Sunday, January 29th, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing into the afternoon with lunch being provided.

This is a very informal get together. Topics may range from parking to abortion depending on the interest of those that attend. It is the aim of the conference to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas between interested students while providing an opportunity to meet on an informal basis. It is hoped that the complaints, suggestions and opinions expressed at this conference will provide some indications of the issues of student concern on campus.

If you are interested in attending or would like additional information contact Albert King at 453-4955 or drop in at the SRC office.

This conference will only be as productive as you make it.

# To hunt or not to hunt - what is right?

By JOHN HAMILTON

The rising of the 1978 quotas on harp seals is a dangerous move and will deplete 60 percent of the herd, says Douglas Saunders of the Greenpeace Foundation. According to *The Ryersonian*, the federal government has raised the quota almost 10,000 over last years to 180,000.

Government studies are incomplete and fail to take breeding patterns into account, Saunders

says the seal hunt is a political term because "Trudeau wants to have the support of Newfoundland."

Newfoundlanders insist that the seal hunt is a vital part of their economy but Greenpeace suggests it also important for traditional reasons.

"It's part of the rites of manhood," says Saunders. "Go out and kill a seal and you're a man. It's difficult to break the emotional ties."

According to Saunders, the bulk of the profits (90 to 95 percent) go to Norway, with Newfoundland gaining "a paltry \$2.5 million". The Canadian government spends an estimated \$2 million policing the annual hunt.

The population of harp seals has dropped from four million to less than one million in the last twenty years.

In the past, Greenpeace members have gone out on the ice floes and physically hindered the killing of the seals, by blocking hunters blows, shielding the seals with their bodies, and spraying the seals fur with green dye to make their pelts worthless. Last year several laws were passed which make it illegal for them to obstruct the hunters. The group is not sure what form this year's protest will take, but representatives have met with officials in Ottawa to argue their case.

"In effect, the government said the new quotas won't endanger the herd," said Saunders, "but it is difficult to see how you can

remove 60 percent of a herd and still have it stable and ecologically sound."

Greenpeace's major objection to the hunt is that it is unnecessary, for seal fur is a luxury good that is easily duplicated and replaced by synthetics.

Greenpeace is also actively involved in the whaling controversy and have challenged the International Whaling Commission (IUC) on its decision to increase the number of sperm whales killed in the Pacific by 700 percent. This decision came after Russia and Japan present scientific data stating that the whale population was sufficient to warrant the increase.

According to Saunders, these two countries have the most to gain from the increase, accounting for 80 percent of the annual kill.

Greenpeace wants a 10 year moratorium on whaling. Like seals, whales are hunted to support luxury industries like the manufacture of perfume. Artificial

processes now exist to support such industries, but Saunders says countries are merely trying to "get

as much money out of it as they can" by destroying the whole herd.

Greenpeace, organized in 1969 to protest underground nuclear explosions, turned its attention to whaling in January, 1975. Using

the tactics of sea-going non-violent confrontation, Greenpeace volunteers attempted to place

themselves in inflatable boats between the harpoons and the whales. This made it difficult for whalers to make any kills without

risking the lives of protesters. The foundation became involved in the protest against the annual harp seal hunt in 1976.

This brought world attention to the hunt and attracted celebrities like Bridget Bardot to their cause.

Applications for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the AWARDS OFFICE, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Centre, AFTER JANUARY 4, 1978.

University loans are low interest loans normally valued up to \$300.00. However, given exceptional documented circumstances, the Loan Committee may decide to award a student a larger loan. The maximum loan is now \$800.00.

There are usually three loan meetings a year to consider applications for University Loans - late October, mid-February and mid-March.

Should you require a University Loan second term, APPLY AT THE AWARDS OFFICE BEFORE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1978. Applications will not be accepted after January 25, 1978.

PLEASE NOTE: Students are not considered for University Loans until they have successfully completed one term at U.N.B.

## Awareness Week going strong

January 16th to 19th marks "Indian awareness week" sponsored by UNB and STU Indian

students. According to Dave Perley, president of the Native Indian University Student Association, the purpose of the week is to make Indians aware of their own culture. Perley says he is expecting a "good response" and that ticket sales were good.

The events include booths, displays, coffee houses featuring Indian music, and a beauty pageant. Also included are seminars by both local and national speakers.

Prominent among these is Vancouver native Chief Dan George, a television and movie actor, famous for his role in *Little Big Man*. Chief George spoke yesterday.

On Tuesday morning Alex Akawenzie, associated with the Ontario Indian movement, held a seminar in the Saint Thomas Auditorium. In the afternoon there was a seminar on Indians and Archeology.

Thursday morning saw New

Brunswick Association of Metis and Non-Status Indians president Gary Gould and his brother Raymond Gould speaking.

Graydon Nicholas, an expert on the Indian Act and the Union of New Brunswick Indians as scheduled to speak this afternoon.

The Native Indian University Students' Association was organized last March to organize about 65 Indian students. They help hold social functions, help Indian students find lodgings and work with Indian Councillor Tom Battiste.

Mr. Perley says the NIS keeps in contact with the India Affairs Office in Fredericton to see what forms of aid are available to Indian students.

Mr. Perley says, however, that the Association stays away from politics and keeps out of conflicts such as the one between status and non-status Indians, as he feels involvement in these would divide the group.

## 'Turn off the lights!

By RICK FOWLER

Do you turn out lights when you leave the room? How long do you take to shower? Those lights you leave on when you go out, or that window you leave open costs money. Eventually it's your money.

Assistant vice-president Administration Eric Garland would like to see people become more energy conscious. Steps have been taken already to make the University itself less of an energy user. Several other measures are being considered. Among these are the idea of installing a Central Monitoring and Control System, to try and control more closely the amount of energy used by several major buildings. This, however, is still a tentative idea.

Garland would like to see a competition between residences on a monthly basis to see who can use the least energy. Garland stresses that no amount of Administration planning can replace personal involvement. He would like to have people think to shut their doors, and turn their lights out.

Any students have a valid suggestion on how to save energy (the temperature in that Psych class is too high, too many lights in some of the offices, etc.) don't keep them to yourself. Send them to Professor Eric Garland in the Old Arts Building. If you've got an idea for a slogan to keep energy conservation, send them in.

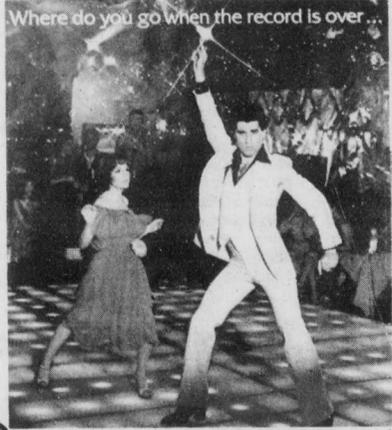
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By DR. R. TINGLEY  
Student Health Centre  
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# Pregnancy-health center there to help

By DR. R. TINGLEY  
Student Health Center

I have been searching for a topic on which to write an article in the Brunswickan. A brief column in a recent issue has provided me with the subject and the impetus. I was disappointed, Sheenagh Murphy. The caption was inappropriate, and your article did not effectively publicize the new peer health information service on campus. Also, your report of a short interview with myself was misleading, inaccurate, and "cold".

The most important work we do at the Health Center is with approximately 30 students who become pregnant unexpectedly each year. Most of these young women need help in sorting out their feelings, and they need information. We do not attempt to influence the decision concerning continuation of pregnancy versus abortion. We aim to help create the best possible frame of mind in which to make this important decision. Once the decision is

made, we arrange for the appropriate medical management. We strive for confidentiality, and we promote boyfriend and/or parental participation whenever possible.

Who gets pregnant unexpectedly? My first impression was that the finest, most charming, most intelligent young women were most at risk. As I thought further about this question, I soon realized it can happen to anyone; and the reason I found these students so likeable was because I got to know them better.

Why do unwanted pregnancies occur? It is not because of stupidity, carelessness, nor some other negative reason; but because of trust, need, love, or some other powerful and positive element of human communication.

I came to UNB-STU, 3 1/2 years ago, full of idealism about certain areas. My goal was to eliminate the unexpected pregnancy, through effective patient education techniques. I am a bit more realistic now, mostly because of

communication with approximately 100 young women who have had to face the experience.

My feeling is that mass advertising campaigns and patient education techniques have reached their full potential in our society. If we expect to make further progress in "prevention", we must take a look at our current concepts of sex education.

On the whole, the topic "sexuality" is avoided in the home. In junior high school, a few technical and anatomical details may or may not be taught in the "health" course. Everyone, including the educators, admit that the effort to provide sex education in schools is inadequate.

Years ago, it seems that the problem was handled by "protecting" the girls from information and men until they were old enough to marry. Today, however, with the onslaught of mass communication (T.V., books, magazines, etc.), the topic can no longer be swept under the carpet by the family, nor by the schools.

Where we fall down is that we emphasize the anatomical and technical aspects of human sexuality, but we ignore the "feelings" involved. We as parents must deal with our own attitudes toward sexuality, become "at ease" with our feelings, and discuss the subject appropriately and freely in our homes. The school system must place "health education" on a much higher priority level, and train education specialists who are comfortable in certain specific areas including "sex education". We must begin early in the school system; we must begin even earlier at home. Again we must stress the "feeling" aspect of human sexuality.

In summary, unexpected pregnancies are here to stay. If

handled well (by the patient and all others with whom she shares her situation), it need not be a negative event in one's life. Mass advertising campaigns concerning birth control methods are effective up to a point. Only by emphasizing good communication within the family, and by supplementing this with an effective sex education program in the schools, can we improve our present attempts at prevention. (Sex lives might improve too).

But we must not interfere with the spontaneity of the human sexual response; nor with the instinctive and creative aspects of human sexual activity. Otherwise, let's leave the topic alone, accept our present level of unexpected pregnancies, and handle them well.

## The world is white/the world is black and never the twain shall meet

The country of South Africa enforces 2 completely different systems. For whites, school is compulsory and free with first class facilities whereas for blacks, schooling is a privilege. Over 60 percent of the native black population who start school will have dropped out by grade 4 and will be left functionally illiterate.

White schools are financed by the state while blacks must pay for theirs. Even if there was compulsory education for blacks the available education resources would be swamped by the intake.

The few blacks who make it to university must attend universities on tribal lines. Unless they are lucky enough to obtain government permission, blacks cannot go to white universities inside or outside of the country.

A notable discrepancy in university education between whites and blacks lies in enrollments in medical schools. After overcoming enormously high odds, in entering medical school and later against qualifying, high odds, in entering medical school and later against qualifying, black doctors are forced to work under professional conditions which are very different from those of their white counterparts.

Of the 6 new medical schools in Africa, blacks are excluded from 5 of them by an Act of Parliament. Each year the individual must apply to the Minister of the Interior for a permit to study which is issued and re-issued at the direction of the minister.

Whites are admitted to the other 5 universities solely on the basis of academic qualifications. The permit system which the whites are not subject to, effectively prevents the voicing of any grievances by blacks.

In their years of clinical study, white students are permitted to

examine the patients in all wards of the hospital, both black and white. The black students are allowed only to examine the patients in the black wards.

In 1975, 3,838 white medical students were matriculating with 580 graduates. The black figures were 220 and 16. Doctor population figures in 1974 also supports the ambiguities of the medical profession in South

Africa. The doctor patient ratios for the whites is superior to that of Canada at 1:400. The blacks are subjected to a ratio of 1:44,000.

As well, the allocation of the Health resources can be seen to be extremely biased in favour of the whites. The results of such discrimination is indicated by infant mortalities /1000 of 16 for whites in contrast to 63 for blacks and T.B. incidents /1000 of 18 for whites opposed to 312 for blacks.

In the terms of patient care, black wards are more crowded than the white wards, black patients are, on the average, discharged earlier from the hospital than white patients and

queues in the outpatients section of the hospital are longer.

The next to nil opportunity for black students to matriculate is very evident in South Africa. Of the total number of whites in school in 1970, 4.2 percent matriculated representing 36,433 students. The blacks had a 0.1 percent of their total student population in universities, which amounts to 2,938 individuals.

These figures are representative of a country with a population of 25 million, 71.5 percent being black natives.

This system of education is supported by the white republican government of South Africa which bases its ideologies on apartheid; not legalized.

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Course changes:

# Administration turns screws

To say that we live in an age characterized by increased human rights must surely be questioned when one refers to the Registrar's office at UNB. To have spent the last four or five years at UNB is to have seen the changes that have made the rules regarding course changes, drops and the like tighter than ever in an age where freedom of choice is supposed to be on the upswing.

As recently as a few years ago, if there was a course in which you were registered and for one reason or another decided you could not complete, there were several courses of action. First you could go to the Registrar and plead to have the course scratched from your records, despite your tardiness in deciding to drop it. Since this was not at the time an unreasonable request, the Registrar was often cooperative. In one case we recall, after the mid-term exam in one particular Biology course a few years back about one third of the students were allowed by the Registrar to drop it after the deadline. They found the course so unsatisfactory that they were prepared to waste a half-term's work to drop it, and the Registrar's office were understanding. Yes, it's different now, but that's not all. Read on.

In the past, if you decided to give up on a course after the drop deadline and the Registrar's office didn't allow you to drop the course, you still had a chance. You could just fail to write the exam, in which case you would just get a DNW (did not write) beside the course on your transcript, and your average (before the days of G.P.A.'s) would be unaffected. If your problem was that you didn't have the time to finish the course requirements, you could simply get an INC (incomplete) on your transcript, it would not affect your average, and you had a year to finish up the requirements of the course.

In the event that you simply failed a course, you could replace it with another course and remove the "F" from your records.

Well, that's the way it was. Today, it's a far cry from it. In the last few years, the changes in policy of the Registrar's office have been for the worse, as far as the students rights are concerned. First, the Registrar's office has eliminated the "INC" in all but the most extreme circumstances, meaning that if you can't finish a course by the final date, you FAIL. An "F" on your transcript. Period.

Next, the Registrar's office this year attempted to roll back the

drop deadlines even further, to the point that you must choose and finalize both your first and second term courses by mid-October. This was a completely unrealistic demand of the students, and thanks to a few hardworking students, especially student Senator Steve Berube, we now have 'compromise' drop deadline that is adequate.

As Steve discovered in his research, the majority of universities in Canada still have drop deadlines much later than UNB's.

The final entry into the madness of the policies of the Registrar's office is centred around the so-called Replacement of courses. By this technique, a student can replace up to 20 percent of his courses with others to raise his/her G.P.A. For most of us, 20 percent of all the courses we take seems to be quite a healthy figure. The problem occurs in the stipulation that it take a full year to replace a course; hence, you cannot replace a course taken in your final year.

So a student who blows it in his first year can scratch all the black marks while a good student in his final year is not able to replace any courses to raise his/her G.P.A.

Why, you may ask? That's a good question, and certainly one the Registrar's office has no satisfactory answer for. The replacement of courses is now the ONLY recourse short of the Dean of Students for a student who may have one or many academic problems.

The Registrar's office has been slowly tightening the rules for the past three years and making life generally more anxious and miserable for all. It has been reported that the Registrar's office has said that it was up to the student to pick out his courses early, hence the early drop deadline. The Registrar's office has also said that they do not allow you to replace courses in your final year so that you will not end up short of credits and unable to graduate in an attempt to raise the G.P.A. Well, if they think we're that stupid, it's an insult; and if they want us to believe they are protecting us, it's out of context. There's no valid reason for it.

The Brunswickan sees the policies of the Registrar's office as confused and unfair. Students have rights on this campus, and foremost among those rights should equitable course change deadlines, and the right to waste a half-term's work to drop a course if you feel it's in your best academic interests.



Where are you?

## The mystery president

The case of the missing SRC president. Jim Murray - where are you? Rumours to the effect that he is alive and well have filtered down to us, but if you ever tried to get hold of him, you would deny them.

Our beloved president is supposedly present at his second floor office sometimes. After all, one of the conditions of being SRC president is that they take only three courses. We could assume safely then, that this was instigated in order to leave the president time for his duties as head of the union. Three classes constitutes roughly nine hours a week, which leaves, say twenty hours, during which one would expect a large part of to be regulated to those duties.

Should a student have a complaint, they would find it very difficult to submit that complaint to an amorphous character whose existence is sometimes questioned.

Jim is paid seventy dollars a week; this, in addition to having his full tuition paid by the union. He also collected a lovely 120 smackers a week during the summer from the SRC while he collected full salary from Young Canada Works at the same time. Incidentally he was working at the Social Club at night, the salary is worth it too. Quite a bit eh? The question is, is the job being done?

If confronted with his repeated absences from his lovely blue carpeted floor [which gets

vacuumed twice a week, no less] then the statement "my time is taken up by meetings" glibly rolls from his lips.

Funny, that's not what we have been told. According to unnamed persons, a rather questionable amount of meetings and appointments have had to be cancelled due to our beloved pres' intangible presence. In addition, it appears that excuses have had to be made more than once for his chronic inappearance.

Election times are coming up and with Jim's term drawing to its conclusion, it has been suggested that this is responsible for the general "slackening" of responsibility.

If this, indeed is the reason, then it is a poor one. A responsibility is a responsibility and Jim was fully aware of what the job of president entailed on entering office. He has, in essence, been contracted for a full year, and it is not his prerogative to decide the term ends before it actually does.

From our point of view, one of the president's most important duties is to be accessible to the general student body and anyone else who wishes to see him. As the easiest place to do this is his office, we strongly suggest that Jim turn up there sometimes.

In addition, it is only courtesy that he put in an appearance if nothing else in at meetings he should be at, and appointments he has made.

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# Mugwump

by  
matthew penny

I must admit at the outset that I have been delinquent in my duties and did not manage to contact the Alumni [those that own and built the Aitken Centre] to see about some free skating for the present students of UNB. But one would think that to gain the support of those who will someday be Alumni of this university they might allow us to use the rink for a bit of a skate.

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No word yet on the violation of academic regulations. A letter was sent to Dr. Anderson, President, and to R. Smith, Dean of Students but as of the writing of this column nothing had materialized.

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You might, those of you who use the SUB, know that the man who runs the place is not such a bad guy after all. In fact he is pretty agreeable. Last Saturday it snowed like, well... uh... you know what! As a direct result of this, the SUB was forced to close for the first time in about three years. The staff at CHSR was ejected due to this closure and the station went off the air. However, this, it seems, will never happen again. On Monday an agreement was reached between CHSR and the SUB so that if the building is ever forced to close again, then the Director of CHSR will be allowed to keep a staff in the station and keep pumping the usual CHSR material [golden in quality] to the University community. Thanks Howard!!!!

There is one point though that I am sure a great number of students can identify with [or as C.B.J.P. would say, 'I can relate to that!']. This is the 'underage' students who seem to infest the SUB. I use infest in the proper sense here because it is vermin which cause problems when they enter unwanted into a building. Just the other night a group of us were enjoying the battery acid served for coffee in the coffee shop when a group of these punks began to 'play' the pinball machines. It wasn't long before they had to be persuaded to refrain from laying a beating on one of the machines. This building is a private one after about five or six in the evening and it is the duty of the SUB staff to make sure that it is not invaded by grade school persons who want to mess up the coffee shop, destroy the pinball machines, or throw water-filled condoms at the people in the blue lounge. [This last one is particularly obnoxious!] It is about time that the regulations involving sign-ins for guests, and the booting out of these non-students after a certain hour were enforced. This is our building and it's about time it at least looked that way. I don't think that these people spend much money here either. I mean they are always begging money from whoever happens to be around.

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Chivalry is not dead among the students of UNB. I received word the other day of three damsels in distress who were rescued by a young man who ventured along. It seems that the steed upon or in which these fair young maidens had been travelling was crippled and would not respond to the treatment given it by those in distress. So this young man [name of M.L.] happened along and gave aid. The beast quickly recovered its leg, and the three were once again able to continue their journey along Churchill Row. A word of thanks goes out to this fellow who has shown once again that UNB students are not all apathetic.

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TNB has a great play on now, the "Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca". I thought it would be good so I showed my face down at the Playhouse on Friday night to get what could be termed a surprise. It seems that since I was there last the ticket sales have been changed from first come first serve, to get your tickets in advance! Perhaps this has been going on for some time but it sure was new to me.

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The SRC is about to have its spring elections and again I expect we will be told how apathetic this campus is. A report released recently [and heard on the CHSR news] suggest that apathy can be caused by the use of evil drugs [weed etc.]. I think that to overcome this problem at UNB we might suggest to the SRC that for every person that votes there be waiting at the polls a couple of 'funny cigarettes'. I'm sure this would entice many persons who don't usually come out and vote, even though it might drive a few away. Still, voter turnout in such an election would be at least 75 percent. What do you think? The elections are not until the 15th, and the SRC could start buying right away! Just put it down to election expenses. [To be honest I doubt the plausibility of the idea but it is a thought.]

Brian Pryde and the boys of the AB made a good point in the favour of campus media the other night. It was reported to me that CHSR has cost each student on the UNB campus exactly 98 cents so far this year. The thanks here goes to a hard working business manager and a sales staff.

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As I write this I am looking out an office window with no curtains. They are being cleaned for the first time in about 8 years. They will probably fall apart. It's snowing like crazy out there. Does anyone want to lend me a car this weekend?

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For all staff of the Bruns; if you don't show up for the social on Saturday night I will eat your wax machine. [burp!]  
Hello Carol. Tell the girls to buck up. They may have won the battle but the war is not over yet! I'm going to HFX next week, wanna come???

January 20, 1978

THE BRUNSWICKAN—

## sound-off

### \$100. Reward for information.....

To the Editor:

As most of you already know, either by the frame of mind in which you awoke on Saturday or by word of mouth, the U.N.B. ski club hosted its first pub. The pub was held at the STUD and common consensus was that a good time was had by all that attended. When the executive decided to hold this pub, our intentions were to break even from the start and give the student the cheapest entertainment possible. We hoped the club would gain recognition from the student body, and realize that this is a good opportunity to meet other students with similar interests.

Upon preparing a budget for this event, we had allocated a small amount of funds for damages that we felt inevitably would occur. We realized that the occasional fight would happen and were prepared for the broken window in the men's washroom. Although we were hoping for minimal damages we were also prepared to replace the stolen mirror in the men's washroom, the broken toilet paper dispensers, the permanent coat hangers that were bent out of shape and even the awards office sign that was ripped off the wall upstairs. It is beyond me how someone can rip-off this sign that is bolted and glued without anyone seeing this intentional act of destruction. But still as the French say C'est la Vie, and we are prepared to accept responsibility, but the clincher is yet to come.

As far as we can determine, sometime after the hour of 12:30 a person or persons somehow stole the payphone upstairs and to our dismay this is going to affect every student on the campus indirectly. Again, how you can steal a payphone that is bolted into the wall without anyone witnessing this action is beyond me. Needless to say, and with good reason Dean Smith, the executive of the Club and N.B. Tel were not too impressed with the situation. Upon further investigation N.B. Tel stated that these phones are worth \$1,200 and this is the fourth occurrence of this nature on the UNB campus within two weeks. Yes in two weeks four acts of vandalism have occurred and according to their representative N.B. Tel is thinking of taking all their phones off this campus because it is no longer a sound economic venture. What they could tell me was that the phone in the STUD will never be

### So there!

Dear Editor:

In view of the fact that I never break promises, I'll enclose an excerpt from "a conversation with Irving Layton"; and in view of the fact that I'm no longer associated with the Brunswickan, I'll mark it: "Not for publication at this time".

Sincerely,  
Maurice Spiro

P.S.

And God help you, Sarah Ingersoll, if this letter is headed: "So there!" M.S.

replaced. The repercussions that will arise from the act of this immature no-mind is unlimited. If an I say if, pubs are continued in the STUD I hope no one has to call a cab on a rainy night, or even on a more depressing note, an ambulance. But you can figure out the consequences yourself.

In conclusion, there are a couple of us who feel very strongly about this act of immaturity and thus have pooled our resources together to offer a \$100 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of this person or persons. We feel it's about time that a few people who are wrecking it for all of us are

stopped, and stopped now! So for this reason we are entering a plea to the student body, because only the students can help us find the culprit. We also feel that an act of this nature cannot happen unnoticed and someone must have some idea who did this. Personally I feel no pity for someone who rips off a payphone and neither should you. So if you have any information at all, even if you find it insignificant drop a note in the SRC office or call me at 454-2322. It's all up to you!

Thanks  
James M. Doherty  
President UNB Ski Club

### Sorry, we lost it!

Dear Editor:

Last week I wrote an article for the Bruns concerning Cross Country Skiing.

I was deeply annoyed that this article was not printed in that issue, (Jan 13/78). This article had great importance and interest for those on campus that Cross Country Ski.

Mention of the Maritime Marathon Ski Tour was made with a specific deadline for application.

This deadline included a time factor that merited the article in the last issue of the Bruns. Furthermore if this is the kind of response the staff of the paper gives to those willing to submit

articles, then I suggest you stop advertising "Join the Bruns!"

Dear Gerald:

The Brunswickan would like to apologize for not running your article last week but it was misplaced. It has been run this week and we want you to know that we sincerely appreciate your submitting it, and hope that our mistake will not discourage you from submitting further articles.

Thank you.

Sarah Ingersoll  
Editor-in-Chief

### Wake up, Substaff

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned believe it is time for a policy change at the SUB. The number of non-university students using (and abusing) our facilities seems to be growing.

Present policy is that these people are allowed in the building until 6:00 p.m. each day. The other night, at 9:15, four of these junior high students were present in the Coffee Shop. The city of Fredericton, I am told, has a

curfew of 10:00 p.m. Any longer, and these students are technically breaking the law.

Therefore we are writing this letter for their sake as well as ours. This is our building and if enough U.N.B. students believe as we do, then it is time for a policy change.

Sincerely yours,  
John Halliday  
James Brock  
Ron Colpitts

### Perfect solution

Dear Editor:

Attached to this letter is a proposal which was presented at the last SRC council meeting. It deals with a complaint that most students have against the SRC: we are not getting our \$45 worth. I hope that you will print this material, not because I feel this the perfect solution, but rather because I feel that this is an issue which is vital to our council.

You will notice that I have commended "Differential SRC fees" for off-campus and on-campus students. This point should be clarified and, I will now do so: The differential fees are warranted because off-campus students do not have equal opportunity. They do not have the same chance to use several SRC sponsored services that on-campus students do. A good example of this inequality in opportunity is our radiostation CHSR which can be

received only on the UNB campus. Because of this situation of unequal opportunity I feel that off-campus students should get a break in the form of a 'token differential' in SRC fees. The difference would be only \$2 to \$5. It would last as long as the inequality existed and hopefully, serve as an incentive to improve off-campus service.

Let me stress, once again, that it's opportunity which is the basis for my proposal. If I have an opportunity and don't use it then it's my own fault not the SRC's fault. Therefore, if I didn't read the Bruns even though I had the opportunity to do so I could not demand my money back. (If 3000 students didn't read the Bruns and wanted their money back they could elect an SRC president to eliminate the Bruns. If they didn't then they wasted an opportunity.)

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# viewpoint

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Question: Do you find the Registrar's recent policies regarding add and drop deadlines, course changes, and course replacements as fair to the students? Why? [Recent years

have seen the Registrar's office roll back the add and drop deadlines and eliminate the DNW and, for the most part, the "INC" Ed.]

Photos: Judy Kavanagh  
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Lynne Lenihan BSc 3

No, because the drop deadlines don't give you time enough to learn to pronounce the prof's name.



Jacqui Hunter BSc 3

I'd answer the question, but I'm already late handing in my course change form to the (X#\*\*?) Registrar.



Carla Graham BBA 1

If you're getting into a course you know nothing about, you don't have enough time to decide on it now.



Derek MacKenzie BA 3

No, it's very indicative of his methods. Competence was never one of his good points.



Jim Kakaletis BEd 4

If the student isn't failing anything, it's OK; but if he misses an exam, getting an "F" isn't fair. There are no "DNW's" or "INC's" anymore.



Karen Adams BA 3

No, you need a few weeks (at least) to decide if you like a course. When you come back late after Christmas you don't have any time at all.



Ross Duncan BeD 3

Yes. I think the students should have enough time to attend a few classes and see if they like the course, so put the add and drop deadlines at Jan 31st or after.



Merl Blanchard BPE 4

I think it's relatively fair. It's the best they can do, in the position they're in. It'd be alot better if they'd get your first term marks back to you so you could decide on your courses, though.



Susi Binder BA 4

They don't give you enough time to pick up courses. There's too much red tape when you have to deal with them. They're slow, but cooperative.



Mike Zinck BBA 2

Steve Berube was correct in getting the Senate to move the deadlines back ahead to where they are now.

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# A cool beer & a quickie?

By ANDREW STEEVES

Engineers are often accused of being dull, uncouth, conservative types whose vision of the ideal life is "a cool beer and a quick lay after a long day of pushing numbers". We are told that we are cold and inhuman; soulless illiterates without any aesthetic sense at all. It's at this point that Engineers start to get angry.

The above description of Engineers is a stereotype which is exaggerated and unfair. However like many stereotypes there is a grain of truth at its core. It's because of this grain of truth that the Engineering Faculty has made non-technical courses an integral part of the Engineering curriculum. The hope is that Engineers will be exposed to different ways of thinking and perception and, as a result, get a more balanced, more rounded education. It seems to be working because there are a number of Engineers who are taking extra courses in philosophy, psychology, and business.

A balanced, rounded education is not what many Arts students receive. It's strange - but typical - that the people who give Engineers the hardest time should be on such weak ground themselves. If an Engineer is too rational, an Artsman is too emotional. It's hard to argue seriously an argument against nuclear power from someone who doesn't know what a half-life is and is lucky if he can balance his bank account. The same argument from an Engineer suddenly becomes 100 percent more credible because he speaks from a

position of knowledge, not emotion.

It's a strange set of affairs when a person who is totally "illiterate" in Science ridicules a person who is ignorant in the Arts - and gets away with it. The fact of the matter is that both the Engineer and the Artsman run a risk of being too specialized. Today humanity needs more understanding; there is a real need for people with a strong background in both Arts and technology. However, if the UNB faculty curriculums are typical of all universities, these "generalists" will be coming from Engineering, Science, or Forestry because only these faculties are balanced in favour of the future. The Artsmen will continue to have his head in the clouds and his feet in hot water.

Speaking of hot water it seems that the Civil Stars are up to their armpits in the bubbling liquid. Coach 'Punch' Steeves has slapped down heavy fines and an 8:00 p.m. curfew on the team. However centre Phil 'Esposito' Cox of the Stars pointed out that the players aren't being paid and then went on to remind the coach that the Stars play most of their games at 11:30 p.m. In other words curfew and fines were ridiculous. Yesterday the Stars announced that centre Philip Cox was on the trading block.

One ball hockey team that has been doing very well lately is the Engineering 23 squad. Last Wednesday they humbled the Forest Engineering V team by a 7

to 3 score. On Monday they showed little respect for their elders by edging the Civil Stars by a narrow 9 to 0 margin.

In ice hockey the Civil 3 outfit is all smiles this week. Reporter Mike MacQuoid reports that "Civil 3 cruised past Mechanical 7 by a 7 to 0 score." The results of the Electrical, Civil 4, Surveying etc games were not received by press time. They must have lost, right? And how about those basketball scores? Bill Stroud are you out there?

There will be a big Engineer's Pub on Friday night. The band will be "Five a Side" a group whose speciality is dance music with a play list featuring the likes of Boz Scaggs, the Eagles and Red Cherry. Tickets will be available at the door in a first come first serve basis. You'd better come soon as this is the first Engineer's pub of the year and it's sure to have a good turnout.

As a final note I would appreciate it if all the Engineers and other students who live off campus would carefully read the letter in this weeks Bruns concerning differential SRC fees and give me their opinions on it.

Send your scores and comments to me via room 306 Head Hall or the graduate mail box on C level. Take care until next week.

# New thermonuclear fuel

Russian scientists are experimenting with fusion reactions using laser beams which could provide the world with cheap, relatively safe thermonuclear energy.

Fusion is the source of the sun's energy, and the fuel is hydrogen. For some time scientists have hoped to generate energy on earth by imitating on a small scale what happens in the sun. A fusion reaction requires two types of hydrogen, one found abundantly in sea water called deuterium, and the other tritium, found in lithium.

In the Russian experiment, called Delfin, a tiny pellet of deuterium and tritium the size of a pinhead is held in a steel reaction chamber with transparent windows. Then 216 laser beams hit the pellet simultaneously from all sides. This heats the outer layer of the pellet to a temperature of 100 million degrees centigrade, and

forms a dense plasma on the inside, where the fusion reaction takes place.

Fusion has several advantages over conventional nuclear power plants. The fuel is virtually free, unlimited and non-radioactive.

# Hypertension

In the three years between 1973 and 1976, black infants born in the nation's capital were three-and-one-half times more likely to die before their first birthday than white infants born in the same city.

Figures show that during those three years, for every 1,000 live births, seven-and-one-half white infants died, while for black

The reaction cannot get out of control and cause a nuclear accident. And finally, the only pollution caused by the reaction is thermal, or heat pollution. There is no radioactive waste to hide away for thousands of years.

infants, the figure was almost 28 per 1,000.

Washington, D.C. health experts contacted by the Washington Post said that one major cause of the high death-rate for black newborns was a lack of motivation in seeking help on the part of their mothers.

Washington, D.C. has six neonatal intensive care units, three of which are top-notch. However, one-fourth of the black babies in that city are born to teen-agers, many of whom get no nutritional counseling and no pre-natal care whatsoever. As one doctor put it, "... a lot of (poor) women walk in already in labor with their hypertension and their diabetes."

The city has just been granted federal funds to try to reach these poor, high-risk mothers. (News-cript)

# U.S. abortion law opposed

Backers of federal abortion aid are bringing suit against new legislation which restricts federally funded abortions. The new law limits abortion funding to women who are victims of "promptly" reported rape or incest, whose lives are endangered by the pregnancy or who run the risk of long-term severe health damage as a result of motherhood.

In its suit the Center for Constitutional Rights will argue that the new restrictions are

rooted in religious belief -- particularly Roman Catholicism -- and as such impose one religious viewpoint. The suit claims that the restrictions are therefore in violation of the Constitution, which forbids the mixing of church and state.

The suit will be tried before the New York district court. Similar moves by pro-abortion groups are also expected in state courts and legislatures across the country. (News-cript)

Get smart

# Inside Track by Allan Patrick

## REGISTRARS OFFICE BEEFS

You no doubt have noticed that Viewpoint and the Editorial this week both refer to the policies of the Registrar's office at UNB, or rather, what my be wrong with them. The Editorial speaks for itself, and Viewpoint shows that a number of students are concerned and in some cases angered by the thought that in their own mind, their academic success has been limited or interfered with by the ever-tightening policies of the Registrar's office. My job for the next few weeks will be that of an observer; I will try to get as much information as possible about how the students as a whole feel about this issue. If the students feel strongly enough, I will present their recommendations to the Senate Student Services Committee and, if possible, to the Senate in the form of a motion. In short, if you have strong opinions about the policies of the Registrar's office, forward them to me.

## YEARBOOK ERROR

In the 1977 UNB Yearbook that just arrived, there is an omission that must be noted. In the year 1976-77 the Executive of CHSR was:

- Station Director Allan Patrick
- Station Manager Matthew Penny
- Program Director Mike Bleakney
- Business and Ad Manager Greg Mulock
- Chief Engineer Ross Duncan
- News and Public Affairs Director Peter Rowan

The names listed are those for this year's executive. I don't know quite how the error occurred, but the CHSR pages in the Yearbook were poorly executed, to say the least. Information was available, and good pictures of the station and staff could have been obtained, if they'd only asked. I feel sorry for the Execs who deserve a lot of credit, and for the staffers who won awards at our Anniversary Celebrations. We can chalk this up to inexperience, but at what price experience?

## INEXPENSIVE TEXTBOOKS?

After my first class in Anthropology 3172 [Symbolism and Ritual] I proceeded to the bookstore to buy the texts for the course. I discovered that one of the books for the course was not only a beautiful textbook, but a good value as well. The book is called Stones, Bones and Skin and is printed by the Arts Council of Canada. This is really a nice book, filled with photos and of high quality. There are a few ads in the front and back, and so the book only sells for \$4.95. I heard that next year the book will be printed minus the ads and the price will jump to \$27. couldn't last long now, could it? It is good enough that I am going to buy a couple of extra copies for gifts, and I recommend it to anyone.

## GETTING THEIR COOKIES TOGETHER

Last fall I wrote of Voortman Cookies, which hit the market here this past summer. They are the best store-bought cookies on the market, and all their varieties deserve a try. They have a new one on the shelves now - Coconut Delight. These are terrific, and the price of 79 cents makes them about 6 1/2 cents apiece. Try them. They are a little more expensive than your average "Dare you to eat one" cookies, but they also taste better than plaster-of-Paris.

# Identity and alcohol

Wayne "Red" Knaak, a visiting lecturer from Michigan State University will be lecturing on

state agencies on the problems of alcoholism, and has served on various University Committees

"Identity and Alcohol" Monday, January 23, 1978. The lecture will take place in Tilley Hall, Room 325 at eight p.m.

charged with the development of programs to combat alcohol abuse.

"Red" Knaak is a part of a team that presents workshops on alcoholism and youth all over the U.S.A. He has served as a consultant to various local and

He is an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous and is currently completing an M.A. in Criminal Justice.

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Editor-in-Chief, Sarah Ingersoll  
"Someone stole my 'Playgirl'!"



News Editor, Sheenagh Murphy  
"My God, I'm hungry!"



Photo Editor, Jack Trifts  
"Let's see now ...  
2 and 2 equals ..."

# Learn to layout a

The time has come, the Editor said,  
To speak of many things,  
of ads and news items,  
and other feature things,  
of sports news and poetry  
and information that it brings.  
But wait, said the staff,  
Let's do it now  
and show the students how  
we scrounge and dig and eke  
a Brunswickan out each week.

You may wonder why we have picked this particular time of the year to introduce ourselves to you.

But, you see, we have a little method to our madness. While other clubs and organizations blow their own horns in September, we decided that we'd wait a while to lure some of you down to the hallowed halls of the Bruns.

You see, each one of you out there has some interest in something besides studies. Ah, yes ... besides the drinking, partying and carousing. Now the majority of you don't have journalism in your blood but some do. (Please note that journalism encompasses an impressive variety of skills. These include anything from writing and photography to layout and typesetting and other skills which cannot be learned elsewhere on this campus.)

Now back to our fold. The Brunswickan is the BEST organization on campus. That many sound biased, but then, of course, we are. We have the largest club, along with CHSR; we have terrific parties and lots of fine people.

The Bruns is a weekly and the oldest official student publication in Canada (112 years old to be exact). Friday is the big day. Friday morning, that is, and there are very few students on campus who like to have their before-class coffee without the Bruns.

We do have our problems, including lack of staff and lack of meaty stories to cover (I guess we students just aren't the radical, criminal types that the outside world professes us to be), but we always manage to come through each week, complete with mistakes (you know what they say ... you learn by them).

That's another thing about the Brunswickan. UNB has no journalism course and for us future Pulitzer Prize winners, the Bruns offers an education in the field of journalism. Yes, an education ... what you gain from working here will probably be one of the most invaluable experiences you can hope to obtain. Any one of the many skills you could learn here at the Bruns will prepare you for the working world, sometimes in a more practical and adept manner than your actual university education. After all, nowadays, employers are looking more for experience than the amorphous learning attributed the graduate student by a piece of paper.

You don't believe that? Well, take a look at some of those people, who, one day a few years ago, decided it might be interesting to give this paper a try.

Some past Editors of the Brunswickan are Tom Benjamin, 1976-77's President of Canadian University Press and news-writer for the Daily Gleaner; Susan (Manzer) Morell, former freelance writer for the Telegraph Journal and New Brunswick Information Services and former writer for the Daily Gleaner; Edison Stewart, news-writer for Canadian Press; Ian Ferguson, former City Editor of Daily Gleaner and now Public Relations Director for the Post Office in Saint John; Peter Collum, former Sports Editor of the Daily Gleaner and now a news editor for the Edmonton Journal; Dave Jonah, former Editor of the Bathurst Tribune and now Executive Director of Canadian Community Newspapers Association in



News-writer, Jeff Irwin  
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# to layout at the Bruns



News writer, Jeff Irwin & Tom Best  
"I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO STAY IN THE DARKROOM!!!"

Sports Editor, Tom Best  
"It's your dime, start talking."



Basically the inside section of the paper handles reviews of just about everything. For example, record reviews, book reviews, play reviews, concert reviews, art exhibit reviews, poetry... ad infinitum. Well, is that enough? If you would like to, for instance, do book reviews, you get to keep the book and most of them are hard covered and nice to have.

These book reviews are not necessarily essays. We simply want you to read the book and give us your opinion on it. And if it was terrible, don't be afraid to tell us. Of course, this follows for any kind of review you might be doing.

So, if you're interested, come and see Inside Editor, John Hello, at the Bruns and we sure will give you something to do. And if you're interested in writing poetry, do so and then drop your poems off at the Bruns or mail them care of the Inside Editor.

It's fun, we think. Anyway it beats work.

## FEATURES

Each week the Brunswickan runs a feature in its center pages. The most time-consuming part of a Features Editor's job is finding topics of interest and then getting them researched and written up. After getting the graphics and/or photos together there is the mere matter of layout, so our center-fold at least looks presentable. We are always open to suggestions and constructive criticisms. If you have any juicy ideas drop a line to the Features Editor's mailbox at the Bruns. Features Editor this year is Kay Moreland.



Offset Editor, Tim Gorman  
"Where the hell did I put that?"

## PHOTO

Ever wonder who that idiot is who is running around campus with the camera? Well, it's probably one of the Brunswickan Photo department out taking a picture for next week's issue.

There is a lot more work that goes into that picture you're looking at than you may think.

Taking the picture is the easy part. The unseen side of photography takes place in the Bruns darkroom. Here the film is processed and printed. The photo staff completes the full process, nothing goes to outside labs.

So if you have ever been bitten by the shutterbug, come on down; we got the cure. Even if you've only used an instamatic and think a darkroom is what you get when the light burns out, we need you. We'll show you the basic darkroom techniques and teach you the fundamentals of the 35 mm SLR. All you need supply is the time.

## OFFSET

The Bruns is one of a very few student papers in Canada to have an offset dept. I know. What on earth is an offset dept.? Well it's rather hard to explain, exactly... so I'll just say that we're involved with that mysterious process whereby flats (see production) are magically transformed into 18 x 20" negs used by the printer.

We use all sorts of nifty gadgets, in fact we are almost completely automated now with close to \$20,000 worth of equipment at our disposal. Loads of good times, etc. Goodbye.

Well, we hope we have familiarized everyone with your student paper. We realize the paper doesn't please everybody, but then again, we can't do it alone. We need and appreciate input, from you, the students, whether its your comments, articles or photos. You can do this independently, or we would love to have you join our staff.

Join the Bruns, we're nice people.



Photog, Jean-Louis Tremblay  
"First you put the film in here..."



News writer, Kathryn Wakeling  
"And then I told him..."

former "Brunser", now in England, one of the best in the United Kingdom. But there is room for improvement, and only you can help. Drop in, the amount of time you spend here is up to you, but we promise you, once you try it, you'll like it!

## SPORTS

Another important part of the paper is the sports section. The sports staff at the paper itself may only consist of two or three individuals, but there are many correspondents who prepare articles for their own particular sport. The sports editor revises these articles and is also responsible for the design and layout of the pages.

Intramural information is compiled by the Intramural director, Barry Roberts and the men's and women's assistants, Gord Bryant and Bev Doherty. This information is usually the most difficult to layout because it involves many numbers, times and dates which somehow have a habit of being rearranged. To lay out one schedule, for example, may take upwards of one hour.

The sports staff attempts to attend as many games, home and away, as possible. For away games, the writer often travels with the team and is able to gain a good insight to the personalities of players and coaches. Few professional sports journalists in this area are afforded that opportunity.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to cover all sports events on campus, so if you feel that your group is not receiving adequate coverage, please drop a line or call the Brunswickan office and ask to speak to the Sports Editor.

## INSIDE

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## Chalice is back

Next week will find Bob Quinn, Tony Quinn, Jack Harris, Paul Eisan and Frank MacKay livening up the Rollin' Keg. Yep, that's right folks Chalice is back. They will be appearing from Monday to Saturday at the above mentioned tavern. So if you want GOOD entertainment, get down there and enjoy yourselves.

Added note: The Elvis Show will be coming to the Keg January 31 only. Catch it if you can!

## Campus flicks

- Sunday Jan 22 W.C. FIELDS AND ME
- Tuesday Jan 24 THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING [comedy]
- Sunday Jan 29 PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE [musical]
- Tuesday Jan 31 LAW AND DISORDER [comedy]
- Sunday Feb 5 BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES [comedy]
- Tuesday Feb 7 DUTCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX [comedy]
- Sunday Feb 12 THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA [Drama]
- Tuesday Feb 14 TOMMY [musical]
- Sunday Feb 19 CONFESSIONS OF A POP PERFORMER [comedy]
- Tuesday Feb 21 SQUIRM [horror]
- Tuesday Mar 7 SHADOW OF THE HAWK [suspense]
- Sunday Mar 12 GONE IN 60 SECONDS [action]
- Tuesday Mar 14 GABLE AND LOMBARD [drama]
- Sunday Mar 19 FRENCH CONNECTION II [drama]
- Tuesday Mar 21 HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK [comedy]
- Tuesday Mar 28 DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW [horror]
- Sunday Apr 2 7 PERCENT SOLUTION [comedy]
- Tuesday Apr 4 SIDE CAR RACERS [action]

PLACE: Tilley 102  
 TIMES: 7 & 9 p.m.  
 ADMISSION: Students \$1.00  
 Others \$2.00

## Open rehearsal

The next rehearsal of the Fredericton Chamber Orchestra will be on Tuesday January 24, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 of Marshall D'Avray Hall on the UNB Campus. The music is Hydn's 'Mass in time of war' and the soprano cantata 'Exultate jubilate' by Mozart. Other works will be played and might be performed. A string workshop is planned for the orchestra with the Brunswick String Quartet in late February and a woodwind workshop is also being arranged for March. All new players are welcome and are invited to contact Colin Mailer at 102 Southampton Drive, Fredericton for more details, or come to the rehearsals.

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY Rubens  
 NOON HOUR FILM PROGRAMME Thursday, January 26, 1978, 12:30  
 "THE FLEMISH RENAISSANCE SERIES" Admission Free

# Bluegrass anyone?

By DALE BRANSCOMBE

The College Hill Folk Collective is pleased to announce the return of The White River Bluegrass Band, a Montreal based group currently touring New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. White River performed an hour long guest set at last weeks coffee house. On the basis of the audience's response, which was nothing short of ecstatic, the Collective decided to invite the group back, while they were available.

The band consists of five extremely talented and versatile musicians proficient at playing a number of folk instruments including banjo, mandolin, fiddle, guitar, dobro (slide guitar) and acoustic bass. Their versatility and

ingenuity were demonstrated at the coffee house by playing a very delightful and unexpected duet on the bass and musical saw. Their repertoire includes French Canadian folk songs, traditional bluegrass standards and Celtic instrumentals.

White River, whose members are: Bob Gussen, Wolf Poll, Syd Gulick, Bill Bland and Dianna Rennie. They have performed at numerous coffee houses, pubs and festivals throughout Canada and the United States. They have also recorded an album which because of its tasteful arrangements of old Quebec fiddle classics is a rare treat for all folk music enthusiasts.

The same sincerity and integrity which they dedicate to their music

is also demonstrated in their warm and down-to-earth style of communication with their audience. As anyone who saw them at the coffee house would testify, the experience of an hour with The White River Bluegrass Band could be excelled only by a full evening.

Everyone is welcome to this very special event. Tuesday evening, 8:30 January 24 at Memorial Hall. In keeping with what has become a tradition at the coffee house, the coffee is free for those who bring a mug and food is available at cost price. No admission will be charged although the hat will be passed. Also for anyone interested in home-made music, there will be a jam session this coming Sunday evening at 358 Church St.

# POETRY

## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN IDENTITY — SHIELD CARRIED

At forty below, it's a bloody warm day,  
 With the snow lying still on the ground,  
 It's March the twentieth, nineteen forty-four,  
 And as yet I haven't been born.  
 But there I am on the Eastern Front,  
 And no damn reason why not,  
 For jungle and snow, all merge into one,  
 To contrast with red just fine  
 That color T.V. shall show us the truth,  
 And tell our people no lies.  
 Traitor, fanatic, or mercenary pure,  
 The labels all mean the same,  
 When reality lies in the sub-machine gun  
 And the gunsight,  
 The lens of my eyes.

## MY FRIEND IN ENGLAND

"Dear Debbie" he wrote  
 Two pages telling me  
 he had no time to write,  
 that he was bogged down  
 with work.  
 I felt sorry for him,  
 even a little guilty  
 since my classes  
 finished a month ago.  
 He's got six weeks left  
 [poor bugger].  
 They'll go fast tho,  
 Too fast for me . . .  
 My time will be almost up  
 But before I go back  
 I'll have a few weeks  
 in the sun with him.  
 I guess he's worth it.  
 My friend in England.

Debbie Brine  
 June 14, 1977

## BARRY'S REQUEST

Come lie with me wench:  
 Sheila by name  
 in the colds of America.  
 Virtuous as you are now  
 you nay will be  
 after you have come to me  
 from the south.  
 For I am a hot-blooded Englishman  
 with the want for a virtuous  
 wench like you.

All my love  
 Sheila of Woodstock

## DIALOGUE

"Almighty Lord,  
 full of pain and fear  
 I have prayed without stop  
 since Monday."

"And every word  
 comes through loud and clear,  
 but your dentist spoke up  
 on Sunday."

Maurice Sprio

# CORNER

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ELECTION — FE

NOMINATIONS FO

These positions are open until 5:00 p.m. Nomination papers S.R.C. offices, Student Rooms 118 and 12. Election is February

- S.R.C. President
- S.R.C. Comptroller
- Arts Representative
- Engineering Represent
- Two Education Repre
- Two Representatives
- Business Representa
- Law Representative
- Science Representat
- Physical Education R
- Graduate Student Re

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GRADUATING CLAS

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

SUSAN SHALALA  
 CHIEF RETURNING

## Tower



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# It's election time -stamp out apathy!!

By SUSAN SHALALA  
V.P. External SRC

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

ELECTION — FEBRUARY 15, 1978

### NOMINATIONS FOR:

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

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- Arts Representative
- Engineering Representative
- Two Education Representatives
- Two Representatives -At-Large
- Business Representative
- Law Representative
- Science Representative
- Physical Education Representative
- Graduate Student Representative

— ALSO —

### GRADUATING CLASS

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

SUSAN SHALALA  
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

It's happening again. The winter wilted air around UNB is starting to get fired up. There's a little hum in the halls around her and it's growing stronger every day. You probably know why since this happens every year around this time. But in case you've been trudging along, with your eyes in love with your boot-tops and you've missed those provocative pink posters littering the bulletin boards, I'll let you in on this thing that is going to directly affect you, one way or another.

What's happening is another General Election, and it's in the

works for Wednesday, February 15. This means that with or without you, this campus is getting a new SRC President, Comptroller, 11 council reps, 3 Student Senators, and a graduating class Life Executive.

Maybe right now you're saying, "So what." Well, you're kidding yourself if you think that your participation or vote isn't worth something. This is your campus, your university life and your best chance for having a say. So maybe things aren't going the way you like.

Then get right in there like a dirty shirt and get yourself a position from which you have at least some semblance of in-

fluence. If it means being a complainer, then complain on council. You'll have a roomfull, if not a campus full, of people who are just as dissatisfied or interested or eager to change things for the better, as you.

At least keep your eye on the Election. Go out to some of the meet-your-candidates forums that are being planned. Listen to CHSR for election happenings. Come down to the SRC offices and find out for yourself who's running. Demand to hear from them. After all, these are people professing to represent your views.

With or without you this Election is going on. Let's pull together and make it a good one.

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

### STUDENT SENATORS

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

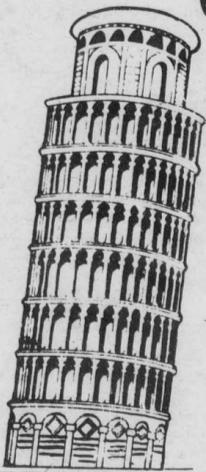
Nomination forms are available from the office of the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or the S.R.C. office. Anyone nominated as a candidate must be:

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

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

James Woodfield  
Acting University Secretary

Tower  
of



Pizza



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- Mushrooms — Green Peppers — Onions
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|                               | Small<br>9" | Med.<br>12" | Large<br>14" | Ex.<br>16" |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|------------|
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| Sauce and Cheese              | 2.45        | 3.45        | 4.45         | 5.15       |
| 1 Combination                 | 2.65        | 3.75        | 4.65         | 5.50       |
| 2 Combination                 | 2.90        | 4.05        | 5.10         | 5.10       |
| 3 Combinations                | 3.15        | 4.45        | 5.65         | 5.65       |
| 4 Combinations                | 3.45        | 4.80        | 6.15         | 7.35       |
| DELUXE                        | 3.75        | 5.20        | 6.60         | 7.80       |
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Q I sub-let my apartment for a few months to some people didn't know very well. Apparently they never paid the landlord any rent -- and they didn't pay me as I was out of town. Now the sub-tenants can't be found and the landlord says I have to pay the rent for the months that it was sub-let. I wasn't even living there! Do I have to pay?

A Subletting is allowed unless there is an agreement or provision against it in the lease. When a tenant sublets an apartment he or she remains liable to the landlord for payment of the rent and other conditions in the lease. The tenant retains a right to live in the premises after the sub-lease term is up.

In the case of subletting the landlord cannot sue the sub-tenant for rent, as the sub-lease is between the tenant and sub-tenant, not the sub-tenant and landlord. The contract [lease] remains in force between the tenant and landlord -- which gives the tenant the right to come back into the premises after the sub-lease expires. An action for rent can be taken whenever there is a contract to pay a definite sum as rent. It does not depend on occupation of the premises by the tenant.

For more security a tenant might arrange to have the sub-tenant provide the rent in advance -- and have any agreement put in writing.

Contrasted with a "sub-lease" [which transfers rights to a sub-tenant for less time than the tenant is entitled to the premises], an "assignment" transfers the entire unexpired term of a lease. The original tenant remains liable under the original lease unless he is released from such liability by the landlord. The person to whom the lease is assigned then becomes the new tenant, and responsible to the landlord for the rest of the term.

Q If I am intoxicated in a public place can the police arrest me?

A Under the Intoxicated Person Detention Act, the police have the authority to take you into custody for your own protection. You are not under arrest and will not be charged for public drunkenness. The police may use no more force than is necessary to take you into custody. The Fredericton City Police defines "intoxicated" as being drunk to the extent that you are falling down or asleep in a public place. This does not mean just under the influence or a bit unsteady on your feet. After a person is taken into custody, the police usually lock him up in the Local Jail. The person shall be released under two conditions [1] on his recovering capacity to remove himself without damage to himself or others and without causing a nuisance or [2] if a verbal application is made sooner by a member of his family or by an adult who appears to be suitable and capable of taking charge of the detained person. The Intoxicated Person Detention Act applies only to intoxicated persons in a place where the public has access and not to a private home.

Q What is legal aid for and how do I get it?

A In New Brunswick Legal Aid is available to people charged with committing a criminal offence who cannot afford a lawyer to defend their case. If you are in this situation go down to the Justice Building on Queen Street in Fredericton, opposite Zeller's. The Legal Aid office is located on the lower level, where someone there will help you fill out the necessary forms. There is also a lawyer on duty as "Duty Counsel" on weekday mornings, to help you with advice, filling out the forms, answering any questions you may have.

You should also get in touch with a lawyer right away. If he or she agrees to take your case with the legal aid certificate, the service should cost you little or nothing, depending on your financial situation.

If you wish to inform us of your ideas, comments or queries, please contact us in writing via campus mail at the following address:

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UNB Faculty of Law  
Box 4400  
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Or drop it off in our box at the Brunswickan in the SUB, or at the second floor landing of the Law School, just below St. Thomas.

Collective this issue: Allaine Armstrong, Tom Evans, Ralph Lutz, Chris Maddock, Janet Steeves.

## UNB prof takes on FPL

A UNB languages professor, Dr. Abram Friesen, is presently engaged in an interesting law suit against a Crown Agency of New Brunswick known as Forest Protection Limited (FPL). Professor Friesen claims the Agency's aerial spray program wrongly interfered with his personal and property rights.

The incident which gave rise to this suit occurred in May 1976 during a phase of FPL's spray program. Prof. Friesen stated that he, members of his family, and his farm were sprayed with insecticide despite a specific request to FPL not to spray his land and an assurance from them that they would not. Prof. Friesen's farm is located in the Island View area near the Trans Canada Highway.

The law suit against FPL claims special damages of over \$300 for medical treatment to Prof. Friesen's son for a serious asthma attack, alleged to be brought on

by the spray; loss of bee aeries contained on the farm and other expenses. General damages are claimed for loss of livestock including two sheep, a cow and a pony. Further general damages are being sued for as a result of the time lost to legal matters arising from the incident. This time could have been more productively used in areas of research, writing and farming, claims Prof. Friesen.

The legal bases of the suit are trespass to the person and to property via the insecticide spray, negligence in the manner used by FPL to spray the area and nuisance caused by FPL's actions.

In its defence, FPL denies giving any assurance to Prof. Friesen that the whole of his land would not be sprayed and also denies that the parties themselves were sprayed. Any injuries, they say, were not a direct result of this operations. FPL points to legislative authority

for its spraying program and denies conducting it in a negligent manner.

Defence lawyers argued that it was essential to protect New Brunswick forests from the devastation of the spruce bud worm to guard against loss of jobs and revenues. They called several expert witnesses to give evidence during proceedings last November. One of these witnesses, an American toxicologist, suggested that the physical symptoms experienced by various members of the Friesen family were most likely caused by a variety of non-related factors such as bronchial ailments, chest colds, circulatory problems, family history of allergic responses, and allergic reaction to pollen.

Final arguments in this case will be heard before the Queen's Bench Division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court early next week. Mr. Justice David Dickson is expected to reserve judgment to a later date.

## Cultural respect up

Respect for other languages and cultures has increased markedly according to former Manitoba premier Edward Schreyer. Schreyer told the Task Force on Canadian Unity that the current preoccupation with keeping Canada together is ironic because of this progress.

In an article from the Globe and Mail, the NDP leader said "We have gone beyond mere tolerance to enjoyment of cultural differences."

Schreyer said Canada has survived more serious cultural and economic crises and will survive the current turmoil generated by separatist sentiments in Quebec. He suggested that part of the problem is the extensive publicity given to those who describe themselves as Quebec nationalists.

"By definition, the attackers get the most publicity because they are on the attack," he said. "In spite of this publicity . . . I share the view of many Canadians that this turmoil will pass."

The hearings were free of the controversy that marked a previous Thursday night's sitting

when Solange Chaput-Rolland, a Quebec member of the task force, said she hesitated to speak in French for fear that someone would stand up and say "Speak English," as a member of the audience had done earlier in the evening.

She said she regretted the attitude of some Manitobans toward their French-speaking fellow citizens and that "there wasn't much charity or love tonight in this room."

Co-chairperson Jean-Luc Pepin said he found Manitobans extremely divided on the question of language, but his colleague John Evans, president of the University of Toronto, said that all Canadians might learn from the tolerance expressed by Manitobans for multiculturalism.

The three members of the task force made their comments after hearing submissions from 48 Manitobans during a three-hour meeting attended by a crowd of about 500.

Meanwhile, in an interview to be shown on the Global Television Network, Mme. Chaput-Rolland says that people appearing before

the unity group complain that the federal Government is too far from Canadians and say they want bilingualism in their schools.

Mme. Chaput-Rolland also says she disagrees with those who say Canadians are bored over the issue of Quebec separatism.

"I don't see the people who are fed up, I'm in awe in front of the courage and the love of this country shown by the ordinary people."

Mme. Chaput-Rolland said she is hopeful the eight members of the unity group will be able to write a single initial report outlining "positive, concrete, reasonable and practical solutions to the threat on Canadian unity, not things of please the Prime Minister or to please (Quebec Premier Rene Levesque) . . . but recommendations that are easily put into practice." She said there seems to be a genuine desire among Canadians to keep the country together.

"So, therefore, I'm optimistic in the sense that I think people are ready to change. What this federal Government will think, I don't know."

## Donor Clinic in SUB

By MRS. MCKAY

Centre Administration Blood Transfusion Service

This coming week we will have an opportunity to once again show our community spirit by supporting the Blood Donor Clinic. As usual it will be held in the SUB Ballroom during the following hours:

Monday Jan 23 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.:  
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Jan 24 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.:  
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Jan 25 9:30 - 12 noon; 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

As with previous clinics, the Red Cross will be collecting 100 units; each day; to be sent immediately to St. John for the treatment of Cancer patients and hemophiliacs. If some of you could make a special attempt to attend the clinic between the following hours each day it would go a long way to meeting this quota . . .

om 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. on 23rd

and 24th, also 2:30 - 4:30 on the 15th. The Red Cross has been experiencing difficulties in keeping up with the recent, heavy demands for this product and it would be appreciated if this number of donors could be supplied during this time. Please drop in, every drop counts.

## Thanks UNB

To the Students of UNB:

On behalf of the Blood Transfusion Service (Canadian Red Cross), please accept my sincere thanks for the excellent support given to the Blood Donor Clinic held at the end of October.

Our congratulations on your registration of 717 donors: we were delighted with this healthy boost to our Blood Bank! I would also like to congratulate the volunteers whose participation made the clinic such a success. To exceed your quota by over 100, and have a well organized clinic is a real feat!

In addition, we were able to

collect 338 pints that were rushed to Saint John specifically for cancer patients and hemophiliacs. To the best of my knowledge this is the highest return from any UNB clinic for this product. One cannot help but observe that this clinic was an outstanding success.

On behalf of the many recipients of your generosity, our thanks to the students of UNB.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. C.O. McKay  
Centre Administrator  
Blood Transfusion Service.

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By MATTHEW PENNY

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Another testimony that the phone was ripped from



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A welcome to all who came was given by Sue Phippin who is president of the Nursing Society and grace was said by Dr. Lois Graham, Dean of Nursing.

Guest speaker for the event was Miss Carly Pepler.

Following the dinner and the presentation of the pins, a skit written and designed especially for the nursing program was presented by each different year of the program. In addition the faculty suggested some changes to the program, such as elimination of all evaluation and an emphasis on passing alone!!

Music for the dinner was provided via the CHSR music machine.

The graduating nurses also presented the faculty with a

memorial plaque of the class of '78 which is to be hung in a place of prominence so as to warn and encourage all persons who conjourne the idea of taking nursing.

The pin dinner was one event in this year's Nursing week which wraps up Saturday night with a gala Formal at Keddys led by the Thomists. This will be preceded by a wine and cheese party for the graduating nurses also at Keddys.

Other events in this year's Nursing week included a variety show held Thursday at a cost of 50 cents. A bargain and a good time.

Tonight will see a well-oiled sleighride out at Mactaquac.

The highlight of the evening of the Pindinner was when this Brun reporter went backstage for an



A scene from Monday night's Pin dinner.

interview between skits and found quickly ejected but not before I about 20-30 semi-nude instructors learned a great deal about the getting ready for their very fine faculty and got an eyeful of their performance. Unfortunately I was views on life!!!

## Is UNB a meeting place for UFO's

By JOHN HAMILTON

Unidentified flying objects (UFOs) exist and have been regularly visiting the university campus, Dr. Heinrich von Schultz, UNB astronomer-in-residence said at a press conference here Friday.

According to von Schultz, a number of UFOs have been reported to campus and city police in the last few months. Description have been predominantly of saucer-like objects, but several cigar-shaped objects have been observed as well. One witness who asked not to be identified told

von Schultz this: "We were sitting in the SUB parking lot, and suddenly this weird whining sound started. Then a light appeared in the sky, and whizzed around really fast, just like a falling star or something. We sat there, frozen in terror, and this flying saucer came down and hovered over the car. The whining sound grew very loud and a bright white light passed over us... as if we were being scanned or something. After this the object very rapidly ascended and disappeared."

Von Schultz, being an astronomer, is of course very interested in

UFOs although he's never seen one himself. However he has a firm belief in their existence. "Of all the millions and millions of planets estimated to exist, the development of beings similar or superior to us is inevitable," he said in his thick German accent. He also said that any aliens that visit the Earth are "most likely friendly," and pose no threat to us. "Alien creatures have been visiting this planet for millions of years, and I am positive they are around now. Many people have met them, but because of the media they are labelled crack-

pots," von Schultz said.

The astronomer said his first proof of the reported UFO visits to UNB consisted of a strange radioactive ring which was discovered on The Old Arts building roof. This ring was subjected to many scientific tests and the only reasonable conclusion was that it "was the result of unearthly mechanical processes." Since October, when it was discovered, it has mysteriously faded, although the roof remains

radioactive.

Many people joke about UFOs, but von Schultz takes his work very seriously. He recommends that everyone keep one eye on the sky, for many interesting things go unnoticed because "people just don't pay attention. You know, little green men are no joke! This is a vital subject, which should not be treated lightly. We must heed the prophecies of the ancients, for the entire future of mankind may be altered, forever!"



Photo Tremblay

Another testimony that idiots indeed exist on this campus, this phone was ripped from the wall in the STUD.



Last week the Liberal party tried to attract prospective members - well they attracted people anyway. Photo Tremblay

## Saga solicits

By JEFF IRWIN

Saga foods, presently the University of New Brunswick food contractors are looking for feedback. At a meeting held last Thursday members of Saga foods and their consulting firm asked members of The Brunswickan and CHSR for suggestions on how to improve services.

Members of the audience offered several suggestions including a meal ticket card which would be good for one meal per day or lunch or supper cards which could be purchased either monthly or weekly.

This would allow students with classes before or directly after noon time to eat at the Student Union Building and not have to brown bag it.

Other suggestions included that the coffee shop maintain full service including sandwiches at lunch time. This would probably eliminate long line up in the cafeteria.

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The staff of the Brunswickan has learned that Rainsford Henderson, Editor 1927, is in the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

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# SRC policies unfair?

Continued from page 7

With these points in mind I ask that you print the following:

I like many other SRC candidates, ran in last Fall's election because I was not happy with the way the SRC was being run. I ran as an 'angry' candidate determined to discover what were the sources of corruption, incompetence, or whatever which made the SRC such an ineffective organization.

Well I have now been on the council for three months, long enough to get a feel of council and make an evaluation of it, and I have yet to find corruption or incompetence. The council and SRC officials seem to be doing their jobs honestly and competently. Yet I still feel council is ineffective. Why is this so?

The problem comes from the allocation of council fees - I don't feel that I am getting my \$45.00 worth. The purpose of council, at least as I see it, is to provide services for students that they couldn't obtain as individuals, i.e. a student newspaper, a yearbook and so on, at a reasonable cost. The council then collects council fees to support these services and dispenses them so as to provide the 'most services to the most students'. I don't feel that this is being done.

There are two reasons for my contention, first of all there is two classes of students at this university—the on campus students and the off-campus students. The on-campus students are getting a lot more from the SRC than the off-campus students. For example: all on-campus students have an opportunity to listen to CHSR and off-campus students do not, yet both groups of students pay for the operations of CHSR. I think CHSR is a fine idea but if I can't listen to it - even though I want to—then I shouldn't have to pay for CHSR. Other examples of the two class system include the availability of the SUB (off-campus students don't get their money's worth here either), the distribution and sale of tickets to SRC sponsored events (these are always sold at the SUB which discriminates against off-campus, engineering, forestry and other students which live far away or have heavy class schedules) and other minor hassles.

The second reason for my contention is that some of the SRC spending priorities are misdirected. If we are trying to provide the

'most services to the most students' then all students should have an opportunity to use SRC services. Opportunity is the key word: if I have an opportunity and

don't use it then I have only myself to blame; if I don't have an opportunity then I have a legitimate complaint. Applying this logic to such things as conferences it can be seen that opportunity is being limited to just a few students. I feel that funds spent on conferences could be better spent on guest speakers, club newsletters and the like which can benefit all the students of an organization. I have attended conferences and I agree that some conferences are both necessary and useful, however, council should be asking itself if the overall student interest is being served by many of these trips. Additional misdirected priorities in the past included NUS and AFS which did not provide the benefits their expense warranted; I'm sure a few more could be found.

My comments are not meant to be taken as criticism of anyone or any group on Campus. They are meant to provoke a thorough examination by council of practices of the SRC and related organizations. I feel that we can get a lot more benefit for our money if we eliminate what I feel to be inequities and misallocation of funds. For this reason I place the following two recommendations before council for its consideration:

1) That the council, recognizing that UNB has two levels of SRC services, institute a system of dual SRC fees the higher of which (say \$50) would be paid by on-campus (residence) students while the lower rate (\$45) would be paid by off-campus (non-residence) students.

2) That the council investigate current spending priorities of the SRC and related organizations with the intent of ensuring that the most students get the most services.

I invite your comments  
Andrew Steeves  
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**TRAVEL TALK**



**by Brenda Johnston**

So you still might be considering going south for your March Break... **HURRY...** there are still a few seats remaining to such sunny spots as Orlando and Clearwater, Florida and Freeport in the Bahamas.

It is not too early to book those flights home for March Break either. I know you just got back, but already the Eastern Provincial Flight on March 5 from Montreal to Fredericton is nearly sold out.

March Break is a good time to make use of the special WEEK-END FARES that exist between Fredericton and Montreal, Halifax, Toronto and any other city within a seven hundred mile air radius. The one restriction on this special fare is that you must go on a SATURDAY OR SUNDAY AND return on SATURDAY OR SUNDAY AND USE THE SAME AIRLINE IN BOTH DIRECTIONS.

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**Don't forget to book your MARCH BREAK-AWAY.**

## Zimbabwe fights for self

By Peter Archibald

In past months representatives of the Zimbabwe(Rhodesia) Patriotic Front have campaigned for their cause on various Canadian campuses.

The patriotic front comprises ZABU—the Zimbabwe African National Union, ZANU—the Zimbabwe African National Union, and ZIPA—the Zimbabwe Peoples Army.

The head of this front, Joshua Nkomo described the problem in Zimbabwe as "not a problem of black vs white, but a problem of a few in power who happen to be white".

Nkomo also claimed during an appearance at the University of Ottawa that the present fight against the rulers of Rhodesia was a fight against facism. TO SUPPORT THIS VIEW Nkomo made mention of John Vorster. Vorster, who was president of South Africa, was imprisoned during the second world war for supporting Hitler.

Zimbabwe (territorially Southern Rhodesia) covers 150,000 square miles of which half one owned by the white ruling population. It is on the same acreage that are situated all the mines and industries the population is approximated at six million blacks and 250 thousand whites.

Zimbabwe is currently faced by the Anglo-American Corp proposal for the Ian Smith regime. This is to set a transitional six month period to develop an electoral system, on the principle of "one man, one vote". This procedure would be administered and monitored by the British and enforced by UN peace keeping forces.

A.M.Chidoda, Canadian representative rejects this proposal because the transitional six month period will allow the British administrator power over legislation, the civil service and the appointment of judges.

"The Ian Smith regime is saying one man one vote", we said this 17 years ago, and now 17 years later, as a result of being hit hard by the freedom fighters, he comes up with the idea as if it is his" said Chidoda during a December talk at Ryerson in Toronto.

He also commented that ZAMLU doesn't want Canadians to come to Rhodesia to fight for their cause and act as a peace-keeping force.

"Why should Canadians come and die on behalf of us Zimbabweans, he says. "We can keep our own place. What we need is books, medication and clothing."

In response to reports that Cuban troops have been sent to support the political struggle, Chidoda said "If Cuban troops are coming to fight for ZIMBABWEANS THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG. They cannot understand the political and cultural problems and oppressions. If we accept other troops to support our cause we have sold our struggle down the river."

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The U.S. Navy is losing a lot of sailors to desertion these days more than at any time in the Navy's 202-year history—twice the number that jumped during the divisive war in Vietnam.

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When it comes to conversations, women do the talking. Right? According to a study conducted by doctoral candidates at the University of California, Barbara, men not only talk more than women, but interrupt the conversation more frequently too. Student Candice West studied the conversation between unrelated undergraduate and those between graduate students and found for every two interruptions by a woman, a man interrupt 46 times.

The results of the study were published in a newsletter "Women and Language" which is compiled three years by graduate students at Stanford University. The study notes, the women haven't done much to change language. Most men, it refers to themselves as "Chairperson" while "Chairperson" served for women who positions. And the title though it was meant to refer to all references to women's status, now seems to refer to "young women who are feminists". (Newscrip)

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Star light, star bright, how much smog is in the air tonight? Telescopes trained on distant stars can now tell us not only how much smog we breathe, but exactly what's in it.

Two scientists from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory near Oakland, California say they developed the successful technique, which involves photographing the stars through the telescope.

The researchers explained that as a star sets, its light appears fainter as it passes through more of the urban smog layers. Light detectors and cameras can then identify the pollutants while a microcomputer makes a vertical "map" of the smog layer. (Newscrip)

A California firm has developed, patented and published the details of a space-age laser gun, apparently overcoming serious problems that made earlier laser-guns impractical.

New Scientist Magazine says the new device is a hand-held unit which looks somewhat like a space-gun. When the operator squeezes the laser gun trigger, complex chemical reactions occur, producing a laser beam that reportedly blinds the foe.

In earlier laser guns, the toxic gases released by the chemical reaction could fell the soldier firing the gun, while the heat produced would give him away to the infrared detection devices of the "enemy." But TRW's version has a pump cartridge which sucks in the gases and absorbs the heat. (Newscrip)

If you're one of the 1.3 million Americans living in sin, Human Behavior Magazine warns that Arkansas may not be the place for you.

A bill recently introduced into the Arkansas legislature would require all unmarried persons living with members of the opposite sex to apply for a \$1,500 (dollar) "cohabitational license" and register with the local sheriff. The bill also stipulates that persons failing to obtain the "cohabitational license" could be arrested and fined a maximum \$2,000 (dollars).

The bill, by the way, is reportedly dying a quiet death in legislative committees.

When John Christoffel paid \$2.60 for a six-pack of Lowenbrau recently, he thought it was an expensive imported beer. It wasn't so Christoffel sued.

What he had actually bought was an "image beer", brewed not in Munich, Germany, but by Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee; Azusa, California or Fort Worth. An "image beer", says Frobes Magazine, is a "well-known and sometimes prestigious foreign beer to which a domestic brewer has bought the rights and which it brews in the U.S." It doesn't cost as much as the real thing -- but it sure looks mighty impressive when friends drop by.

These "image beers" serve a real purpose to the big domestic brewers as well. There's a beer war going on, driving the cost of a six-pack of beer below the cost of a six-pack of Coke and cutting into the brewer's profit margin. If the brewers can charge 80 cents more for the "image" six-pack, while the costs remain virtually the same, well, it does real nice things to your profit margin.

John Christoffel has dropped his suit, but he's probably reading his beer labels very closely these days. And maybe you should too. (Newscrip)

A state senator is suggesting in all seriousness that Hawaii get into the pot-growing business.

State Senator Anson Chong told a Senate Health Committee meeting on the medical uses of marijuana that the University of Mississippi receives \$200,000 (dollars) a year from the federal government to raise marijuana used in federally sponsored research. Chong thinks that Hawaii should get a piece of the action because of its (quote) "excellent growing climate and respected capabilities in tropical agriculture."

Richard Stillman, a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Drug Abuse told the committee that Hawaii might well be a good place to grow federal pot, since the state's even climate could produce what the fed's want -- a standardized product. Research is indicating that marijuana has potential in treating the nausea that accompanies cancer chemotherapy. (Newscrip)

Perhaps you own a private lake or a bit of beach. But every summer the teeming masses find your lake or beach, and despite all the "Private-Keep Out" signs, insist on swimming and playing in your personal bit of water. What do you do?

Buy a shark. Stephen Winkworth, a London artist, has designed a five-foot shark made of fibreglass and painted to look like the real thing.

It swims, dives, turns and changes speed, all at the push of a button. This may or may not come as a disappointment, but it neither chomps on legs nor eats.

Despite this weakness, Winkworth has already sold several sharks at \$900 (dollars) each. (Newscrip) -- Credit: Parade Magazine

Mothers who don't like their new born infants can almost guarantee a negative outcome later in life -- a true, self-fulfilling prophecy.

Researchers at the University of Pittsburgh conducted a study of more than 100 children over an extended period of time. They found that those kids whose mothers had rated them below-average in babyhood, showed an astonished degree of emotional disturbance at age four and at age 10 or 11.

By age 10 and 11, only eight percent of these children were judged to be completely emotionally healthy. But of those children whose mothers had rated them above-average, almost half were symptom-free. (Newscrip)

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# UPCUMIN<sup>®</sup>

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

WRESTLING: Moncton open. Also Jan. 21.  
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Moncton at UNB, 6:30 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at Dalhousie, 6:30 p.m.  
 SWIMMING AND DIVING: Acadia at UNB, 7 p.m.  
 INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL: SUB, Rm. 6, 7 p.m.  
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Moncton at UNB, 8 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: STU at UNB, 8 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNBSJ at STU, 8 p.m.  
 EUS PUB: SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: cancelled today — will be held next Friday Jan. 27 from 7:00 - 8:30 in the SMA pool.  
 EDUCATION SOCIETY PUB: Ricky T & the O.D.'s (alias Harrison House Minstrels) 9 - 1. Members 50 cents; nonmembers \$1.00. Marshall D'Avray Hall.  
 UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Toole Hall Rm. 304 7:30 p.m. Topic: Seven Campus Courses.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Dalhousie at UNB, 1 p.m.  
 SWIMMING AND DIVING: Dalhousie at UNB, 1 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at Dalhousie, 1 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: Red Wings vs PEI; Aitken Centre, 2 p.m.  
 INDIA ASSOCIATION REHEARSAL: SUB, Rm. 6, 2 p.m.  
 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Dalhousie at UNB, 3 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: STU at Moncton, 7 p.m.  
 NURSING WEEK FORMAL: SUB, Rm. 201, 9 p.m.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 10 - 11 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

FREDERICTON/UNB SQUASH CLUB TOURNAMENT: Lady Beaverbrook Gym, all day. For more information contact Jerry Poulton, 454-6556.  
 HOCKEY: UNB vs UPEI; Aitken Centre, 2 p.m.  
 COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE: Open Jam Session 358 Church St. this evening all welcome.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: SUB Ballroom, 1:30 - 4:30 & 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
 UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: Red Wings vs Saint John; Aitken Centre, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

CHESS CLUB: 7:00 - 10:30 p.m. New Players Welcome  
 BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: 1 - 4:30 & 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom.  
 COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE: Presents White River Bluegrass Band Memorial Hall 8:30  
 WORD: Bible study, Prayer discussion SUB TV Room (116) 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. SUB Ballroom.  
 CHSR PRESENTS: City Councillor Bill Thorpe — speaking on the Carni Parade - 6:30 p.m. on CHSR 700.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

UNB HISTORY CLUB LECTURE: Hal Fredericks will speak on the Bricklin Controversy 8:00 p.m. Carleton 139.  
 HOPE: Prayer, Discussion, Devotional - SUB TV Room (116) 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

## THE OUTCASTS

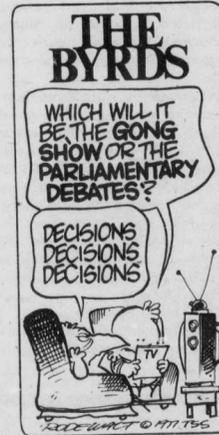
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INTER CLASS FLOOR

| TEAM    | GP | W | L |
|---------|----|---|---|
| Educ    | 4  | 4 | 0 |
| CS      | 4  | 3 | 1 |
| BBA     | 4  | 2 | 1 |
| For. 2  | 4  | 2 | 2 |
| For. 5  | 4  | 2 | 2 |
| Eng. 23 | 4  | 1 | 2 |
| F.E. 5  | 4  | 1 | 3 |
| Eng. 23 | 4  | 1 | 3 |
| FE 5    | 4  | 1 | 3 |
| CE      | 4  | 0 | 4 |

OFF CAMPUS HOCKEY STANDINGS

| TEAM      | gp | w |
|-----------|----|---|
| Pig Skins | 3  | 3 |
| F.C.      | 4  | 2 |
| Pansies   | 2  | 2 |
| Humans    | 2  | 2 |
| T. 2's    | 3  | 1 |
| SAT EAB   | 3  | 1 |
| C.P.'s    | 4  | 1 |
| Co-op     | 3  | 0 |
| Gee Gee's | 3  | 0 |
| Busk's    | 3  | 0 |
| J.F.W.    | 3  | 0 |

INTER CLASS STANDINGS

| RED DIVISION | TEAM     | MATCHES |
|--------------|----------|---------|
|              | Beds 321 | 1       |
|              | Eng. 2   | 1       |
|              | Geol 2   | 1       |
|              | For. 2   | 1       |
|              | BBA 4    | 1       |
|              | Hist     | 1       |

| BLACK DIVISION | TEAM     | MATCHES |
|----------------|----------|---------|
|                | Sci      | 1       |
|                | For. 1-5 | 1       |
|                | Educ. 3  | 1       |
|                | Geol. 1  | 1       |
|                | PE 34    | 1       |
|                | Educ     | 1       |

# Skiing is believing

By Gerald Guenkel

Cross country skiing is believing. Believing in one of the fastest growing sports in Canada and no wonder, it's not only fun, but great exercise and less expensive than downhill skiing an important factor for the average student.

Equipment can cost anywhere in the range of \$60 (for wood skis, leather boots, bamboo poles and bindings) to \$140 dollars. Racing skis may alone cost up to \$240, but after the initial outlay there are no weekly costs as transportation to the hill, tow tickets and lineups.

Where to contact fellow cross country skiers? The Wastawea Cross Country Ski Club which is well organized and is approximately 450 people strong is an excellent CSA (Canadian Ski Association) Club to belong to. Paying your membership fee of \$10 entitles you to:

- 1) cross country ski lessons (no additional costs)
- 2) weekend tours on 50 miles of groomed trails (not all 50 miles at once)
- 3) cross country ski bulletin (keeping you notified of up coming events)
- 4) chance to meet new friends, lots of fun and healthy exercise.

One of the biggest events coming up in the future is the Maritime Marathon Tour on Feb 11 - 12. This is the 70 mile ski tour everybody talks about. WAIT! It's not only for experts. It's not a race. It's for the slow and swift the young and old and anybody out for a good time X-country skiing.

What can be better than spending a winter weekend skiing. This is an opportunity to prove you're in better shape than last year by competing against yourself, a chance to see part of this province off the Trans Canada at a slower pace.

The Marathon will start Saturday morning at Woodstock and finish near Fredericton Sunday afternoon. Buses will travel from UNB Gym to Woodstock Saturday morning and will return to UNB Gym Saturday evening. (at intermediate check points bus transportation will be available if you finish your quota of skiing earlier than expected. Hot drinks and first aid will be available at checkpoints but not food so bring your own.) Sunday will be the same as Saturday concerning

transportation skiing starting at Crabbe Mt. and ending near Fredericton. That evening a banquet will be held. Like last year's banquet it should be fantastic.

So if you like cross country skiing you should think seriously of the Maritime Marathon Ski Tour.

Applications or information about the Wastawea Ski Club is available at the Trail Shop in downtown Fredericton or by writing to Angus Hamilton, RR 4 Fredericton, E3B 4X5 Phone 506-472-1819

Apply soon since the Marathons will only accept the first 500 skiers Deadline is January 20, 1978.

Next week some tips on skiing and what to wear, and eat when going on a tour. Remember skiing is believing!

## Devil's split weekend games

On Friday, Jan. 13, the UNB Red Devils travelled to St. Mary's University where they were defeated 6-2. UNB's goals were scored by George Wood and John Pollabauer with Kevin Bolger getting one assist.

The game got off to a quick start on the part of St. Mary's University at 1:27 of the first period with a goal by Bruce Cochrane. UNB did not play the fast paced hockey in the first period, but when they came out in the second period it looked like a different team. They moved fast and the passes were

on the stick every time. But again, the third period proved different and the UNB team slowed down. MacDavis for SMU scored a hatrick during the game. The man who saved the day for UNB was Gary Bernard in goal.

At Acadia on Saturday the calibre of hockey was better and more evenly matched but this did not seem the case because Acadia scored two quick goals within 2 minutes but UNB recovered from a 4-2 deficit to a 4-4 tie after 3 regulation time periods and one 10 minute overtime period.

## Intramurals

### INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

| TEAM    | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Educ    | 4  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8   |
| CS      | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   |
| BBA     | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5   |
| For. 2  | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| For. 5  | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Eng. 23 | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   |
| F.E. 5  | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| Eng. 23 | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   |
| FE 5    | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| CE      | 4  | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0   |

### OFF CAMPUS HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

| TEAM      | gp | w | l | t | pts |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Pig Skins | 3  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6   |
| F.C.      | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5   |
| Pansies   | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| Humans    | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| T. 2's    | 3  | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4   |
| SAT EAB   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3   |
| C.P.'s    | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   |
| Co-op     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2   |
| Gee Gee's | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   |
| Busk's    | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   |
| J.F.W.    | 3  | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0   |

### INTER CLASS VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

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

| BLACK DIVISION | TEAM | MATCHES | W | L | PTS |
|----------------|------|---------|---|---|-----|
| Sci            | 1    | 1       | 0 | 2 |     |
| For. 1-5       | 1    | 1       | 0 | 2 |     |
| Educ. 3        | 1    | 1       | 0 | 2 |     |
| Geol. 1        | 1    | 0       | 1 | 0 |     |
| PE 34          | 1    | 0       | 1 | 0 |     |
| Educ           | 1    | 0       | 1 | 0 |     |

The Aitken House Water-Polo Team has been dropped from any further action in the Inter-Residence Schedule due to excessive defaulting and obvious non interest.

All games that have been played or are scheduled to be played against them will be stricken and considered as byes.

### INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

| TEAM    | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Educ    | 5  | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10  |
| CS      | 5  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8   |
| BBA     | 5  | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7   |
| Eng. 23 | 5  | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5   |
| For. 2  | 5  | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4   |
| For. 5  | 5  | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4   |
| FE 5    | 5  | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2   |
| CE      | 5  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0   |

### INTER CLASS BASKETBALL

January 26, 1978  
8:30 Law vs Compt. Sci  
Eng. 3 vs History  
9:30 p.m. Faculty Grads vs Phys. Ed. 4  
Survey Eng. vs BBA 4  
10:30 p.m. Phys. Ed. 1 vs Phys. Ed.

### STANDINGS

| BLUE DIVISION | TEAM | GP | W | L  | PTS |
|---------------|------|----|---|----|-----|
| Fac. Grads    | 5    | 5  | 0 | 10 |     |
| Law           | 5    | 4  | 1 | 8  |     |
| PE 4          | 6    | 4  | 2 | 8  |     |
| PE 2          | 6    | 2  | 4 | 4  |     |
| PE 1          | 6    | 2  | 4 | 4  |     |
| CS            | 6    | 0  | 6 | 0  |     |

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

### INTER CLASS VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, January 27, 1978 - West

|        |    |           |  |  |
|--------|----|-----------|--|--|
| Gym    |    |           |  |  |
| For 2  | vs | B.Eds 321 |  |  |
| Eng 2  | vs | BBA 4     |  |  |
| Geo II | vs | Hist      |  |  |
| Geo I  | vs | Educ      |  |  |
| PE 34  | vs | Educ 3    |  |  |
| Sci    | vs | For 1-5   |  |  |

Wednesday, January 25, 1978  
9:00 p.m. L.B.R. vs Bridges  
9:45 p.m. Aitken vs Harrison

### INTER RESIDENCE WATER POLO

### INTER CLASS HOCKEY STANDINGS

| BLACK DIVISION | TEAM | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|----------------|------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Compt. Sci.    | 4    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 6 |     |
| For. Eng. 2    | 2    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 4 |     |
| Bus. 1         | 3    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 4 |     |
| For. 3         | 2    | 1  | 1 | 0 | 2 |     |
| Educ. 1        | 3    | 1  | 2 | 0 | 2 |     |
| Geology        | 2    | 0  | 2 | 0 | 0 |     |
| For. 2         | 3    | 0  | 3 | 0 | 0 |     |

| RED DIVISION | TEAM | GP | W | L | PTS |
|--------------|------|----|---|---|-----|
| For. P.G.    |      | 0  | 0 | 4 |     |
| E.E. Grads   |      | 0  | 0 | 4 |     |
| Phys. Ed. 4  |      | 1  | 0 | 4 |     |
| Sur. Eng. 4  |      | 1  | 1 | 3 |     |
| Law 3        |      | 2  | 0 | 2 |     |
| For. 345     |      | 1  | 1 | 1 |     |
| Bus. 4       |      | 3  | 0 | 0 |     |

| GREEN DIVISION | TEAM | GP | W | L | PTS |
|----------------|------|----|---|---|-----|
| BBA 8          | 3    | 2  | 1 | 5 |     |
| P.E. 3         | 3    | 2  | 0 | 4 |     |
| Law 2          | 3    | 2  | 0 | 4 |     |
| Bus. 3         | 3    | 1  | 2 | 4 |     |
| C.E. 3         | 3    | 1  | 1 | 3 |     |
| C.E. 4         | 3    | 1  | 0 | 2 |     |
| For. 4         | 3    | 0  | 2 | 2 |     |
| Mech. Eng. 7   | 0    | 0  | 0 | 0 |     |

I hate snow. It's all sticky and wet and cold and it generally makes me feel worse than I usually do. It's brown and dirty and ugly on the roads and it makes it hard to drive and hard to see around corners. Give me a white beach with soft waves rippling on the shore, a few sandpipers playing games with the fiddler crabs any day. And don't forget my friend Jon L. Seagull.

What makes some people live under the delusion that winter is a God send. I think that all that skiing stuff where you go up the hill and down the hill and up the hill and down the hill and ad infinitum is kind of strange. All you get done — is that you go nowhere fast and just a little bit slower on the way up.

Obviously lacking in first hand knowledge of one of the most popular of winter activities in Canada, I sought some help from one of my friends who skis. Sitting within the safe confines of the Bruns office, I asked her the obvious: "why do you do it?"

The reply I got kind of caught me off guard. She said that she like the feeling of freedom that she got on the way down the hill "I leaves you with a feeling that you want to go back up and do it all over again." That sounds like all of my skiing friends who can't seem to get enough of it.

When I asked her to explain she said that skiing made her feel close to nature. "It's not a natural activity but it gets you close to the land. You have to work with the hills and the snow and everything. You become a part of the whole landscape."

That's good for downhill but what about all the cross country nuts. There seems to be two different personalities as far as the two branches of the sport go. Cross Country gets the skier close to the land but in a different way. Only those two specialized sticks stuck to the bottom of the feet, the participant can get away from all the furious activity that pervades the ski hills and resorts that one is forced to travel to if they wish to partake. Cross country is most more immediate and can be embarked upon at a moments notice.

If one is lucky enough to find a field after a fresh snow that no one else has crossed, a feeling of isolation and peace can almost overcome be almost overwhelming. Every sound has amplified meaning, every moment is spell-like until you realize that not too far away there are multitudes of people chasing some elusive dream or other. One turns back with feelings of regret and a hope that such a time and place can once again occur.

The snow gives our countryside a special atmosphere that is impossible to understand unless experienced. No words can explain, no pictures can define, that unique thing that is snow. It is more than fluffy ice crystals, much more. It is a way of life and an unforgettable experience.

Besides, it gives lots of material to build igloos with. Some new things are happening down at the gym. The folks in charge of intercollegiate athletics have decided to name athletes of the week and a Century Club has been formed.

Congratulations to this week's athletes, Sylvia Blumenfeld and Gary Bernard. Sylvia was named for her performance in last weeks wins over SMU in which she scored 38 points in an afternoon. Gary, the goalie of the Red Devils, kicked out 45 shots in a game against the tough SMU squad.

The Century Club is an attempt to stimulate participation in intramurals etc. and to acknowledge those who spend a great deal of time "working out" in one way or another. To be a member of the club, the participant must accumulate 100 hours of activity. There is a log book in the PE office to enter names and times.

More next week.  
Thanx Ann.  
See ya next week.

best of best

## RIVERVIEW ARMS

### Salt peter Fri. & Sat. Jan. 20 & 21



Next wk.

### "The Foxtooth Bluegrass Band" (Folk Music Overdrive) Mon. - Sat. Jan. 23 to 28

# Mermaids and Beavers dunk Blue Eagles

The UNB Mermaids and Beavers spent a wet but victorious weekend at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. They competed Friday against the hapless U de Moncton Blue Eagles leaving the pool that night with almost every point earned to their favor. The divers however, did encounter a little difficulty as U de M's top male diver slipped by Dale MacLean and Gary Kelly to a first place on the 3 meter board. That proved to be the only interesting contest of the competition.

Saturday's meet against Mt. Allison, as anticipated, provided a little more competition. The day dawned with a little nervousness on the part of the Mermaids while the Beavers were fairly confident. The Co-eds had beaten the Mermaids in their last encounter, by a very close score and the Mermaids were out for revenge. They took their revenge by a large margin beating the Co-eds by a score of 62 to 33 while the Beavers trounced the Mounties 68 to 17.

Although the swimmers had come out of a very tough week of

training and they showed considerable strength in the weekend competitions. First place finishers in the weekend competition were numerous and included Kathy Gaul in both 100 and 50 freestyle, Julie Johnson in both 200 IM and 200 Back Randi Stangroom in 400 free, and Karen Stangroom in the 20 breast. Both the 400 Medley and 400 Free relays were won by the Mermaids.

For the men's team, first place winners were: John Bennett in the 1500 Free, Paul Steeves in both the 200 Free and 200 Breast, John MacGillivray in both the 50 and 100 Free, Rob Davis in both the 200 IM and 200 Fly, Iain Sinclair in the 200 Back, and Bill Emery in the 400 Free. Again both relays were won by UNB.

Kathy Gaul, Debbie Whittemore and Julie Johnson were the only UNB swimmers who qualified for the CIAU Championships this weekend. Gaul's time of 29.3 in the 50 Free and 1.04.0 in the 100 Free will enable her to raise up in the CIAU rankings as well as qualify her for that meet. Debbie Whittemore also qualified with a 2.40.3 in the 200 IM. Julie Johnson

qualified in the 100 back. There are still six more meets for the rest of the UNB swimmers to qualify for the CIAU's and many of them are only a few seconds off the times that they need.

This coming weekend will be a tough one for UNB. Friday night they compete against Acadia and Laval and Saturday against the Dalhousie Tigers and Laval. Acadia's women hold a decided advantage over the UNB Mer-

maids as they were national champions last year while Acadia's mens team possesses quite a few strong swimmers. The team will be looking for strong fan support to cheer them on.

## Raiders play 500 ball

By TOM BEST  
Sports Editor

After the start of what seemed to be another dismal season, the men's varsity basketball team, the Red Raiders, under the leadership of coach Don Nelson, are beginning to show some promise. Not only are they starting to play better ball against the team in the Atlantic conference but they have demonstrated that they are able to hold their own, and win, against some of the better teams in other conferences. Last weekend, they defeated the University of Quebec at Trois Rivieres 92-79 and Trent University, 76-71, to win the consolation of the Laval Invitational Tournament.

Nelson, said that he was pleased with the results. It was a good experience. Any time that you can go on the road and play 500 ball you know that you must be doing something right.

The Raiders also played Bishop's to whom they lost 92-59 and University of Maine at Fort Kent. They lost the Fort Kent game 79-77. Fort Kent went on to win the tournament final beating host Laval, 78-62.

"The Fort Kent game was a heartbreaker," said Nelson. "We

were up by six points at halftime and at one point we had 15 points on them. We went cold at the wrong time and they had a couple of kids who got hot at the right time. It went right down to the final shot. Earlier in the year we played Fort Kent and they beat us by 10 points."

He said that the team played an excellent game against Trois Rivieres, who currently hold down third place in the Quebec conference. He indicated that the Trent game was an easy one in which the outcome was never in doubt. "They were never close and we weren't worried."

Tom MacMillan was chosen as one of the All-Stars of the tournament and scored in double figures in all four games with a high of 22 points. Nelson said that "he deserves a lot of credit".

Nelson also singled out Mark McGeachy, saying that he played exceptionally well in the Fort Kent and Trois Rivieres games. McGeachy pulled down a season record of 20 rebounds against Fort Kent.

He said that team captain Andy

Cheam played very steadily and controlled things in all of the games. He also said that the rest of the team all made good contributions.

The Raiders next conference tilts are at Dalhousie. Nelson feels that the team will have their hands full with these games "It won't be an easy task. We'll have to overcome their height advantage and if we do that we might be able to knock them off."

The next Raiders home game will be January 27 against the UPEI Panthers.

## Bloomers sink two

By JEFF IRWIN

Last weekend the Red Bloomers played two games against St. Mary's University from Halifax here at UNB.

They won first game 87-46, and won second game 83-59.

Most outstanding player in Coach Joyce Slipp's eyes was Sylvia Blumenfeld who scored 38 points in the two games. Sylvia was also voted Female Athlete of the Week.

This weekend the Red Bloomers are going to Halifax to play SMU and Dalhousie. Joyce Slipp says that Dal will be UNB's stiffest competition.

Last weekends wins gave the Red Bloomers a record of 6 wins - no losses.

## Free ski instruction

Free Ski Instruction is open to all STU and UNB students, faculty and staff. Instruction is being given by qualified CSIA instructors at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Lessons are broken into two week blocks which run Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

General registration will be on January 13 and Monday, January 16 all day at the Recreation and Intramural office. If you miss either Friday or Monday, late registration forms can be picked up at the Recreation and Intramural office or the Equipment Control office in the evening.

Lessons will be conducted at Buchanan and Silverwood Winter Park. There are 22 pairs of metal skis and poles which can be signed out from the Equipment Room, L.B. Gym.

This is the opportunity of a life time. Get out and take advantage of it.

## Bears claw to the top

Last weekend, the UNB Black Bears wrestling team, under the tutelage of coach Jim Born won the prestigious St. Francis Xavier Open by defeating Dalhousie, Universite de Moncton and Acadia and tying St. F.X. despite the handicap of having to give four weight classes.

Top performers for the Bears were Gabriel El-Khoury and Phil Knox, each of whom had perfect 4-0 records. All of their wins were by pins.

The meet was held as a series of dual meets between the various clubs represented. The Bears easily handled Acadia, UM and

Dal, last year's conference champions, and tied St. F.X. Although X had a similar 3-0-1 record, the Bears were credited with the meet because they had won more matches by pins.

Dan Berman, Mike Ballak, Perry Kukkomen, and Reid Barnett each finished third, second in their divisions while Roy Ballieaul took third, Rick Fray, plagued by knee injuries, finished the meet with a one and two record.

Born was pleased with the meet results saying the "We did quite well considering that we had to give up four classes. We had more pins than anyone else."

He said that the team will be bolstered in this weekend's meet against UM with the addition of Stevie Cudmore, who is currently out with an injury and by Big Bob Lockwood in the heavyweight spot. Born said that Lockwood has had limited wrestling experience but "he's a big kid who likes to work. It's a matter of teaching him a few techniques and then we should have a good wrestler on our hands."

## Ping pong

There will be a Table Tennis Level I Coaching Clinic February 4 and 5 at the Nashwaaksis Junior High School sponsored by the New Brunswick Table Tennis Association.

No previous experience is necessary and the course should appeal to prospective teachers. Applicants should be prepared to do some gym work and some classroom work.

To receive the Level I Coaching Certification candidates must pass a Dept. of Youth examination and do some coaching.

In order to make plans, it is necessary to know how many will be in attendance. If you intend to participate, please contact Doug Jackson, 260 Woodbridge St. Fredericton or phone 454-5633. There will be a \$10.00 entry fee.

## Return equipment or else

To Whom It May Concern:

During the past months various teams in the intramural hockey league have had outstanding equipment on charge.

I must remind you that the equipment is there for all hockey league participants use free of charge. Without this equipment many participants and thus teams would be unable to compete in this hockey program.

It is the team manager's responsibility to ensure that all equipment be accounted for after each game that they are involved with.

With the budget restraint now on it will be more difficult to repair or expand on existing equipment. Since this response to these charges has been slow, sterner

measures have to be imposed.

Thus, all teams in question that have equipment outstanding at this time must either replace or pay the outstanding bill by FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1978 or your remaining practice times will be cancelled and your team will be removed from all scheduled league games.

May I also remind you that you must have at least 12 players on the ice during your practice period. If this requirement is not met you will be charged for the ice time - \$40.00. This amount must be apid before your next practice or next game or the same will apply as above if this is not met and you will be cancelled from regularly scheduled games and practices.

Barry Roberts

## UNB swimmers tops

Several of the UNB swimmers are nationally ranked in the CIAU standings. Bruce Williams is rated ninth in the 200 m back and the UNB team is eighth in the 4 x 100 medley relay.

Kathy Gaul is ranked eighth in the 100' and tenth in the 50 freestyle events; Debbie White-

more sixth in the 200 butterfly and ninth in the 200 free; Karen Stangroom is sixth in the 800 free and seventh in the 200 breast-stroke; Ginny Bradley is rated eighth in the 200 free; and Randi Stangroom is ranked tenth in the 400 freestyle. The women's 4 x 100 freestyle relay is ranked ninth while the 4 x 100 medley relay is rated tenth.



## Hugh

Allegations that the Department attempted an RCMP investigation alleged kickbacks to the Conservative party considered unfounded to a judicial inquiry matter. John Baxter, Justice in 1973 discouraged an RCMP investigation into PC party financing only because the believed such an inquiry would not uncover anything.

The 117 page report Wednesday morning Minister of Justice J. G. Cross concurred in the imposition of a restriction on an inquiry into political contributions to the Progressive Conservative party of New Brunswick. Reports says that Baxter was aware of any possible activities in connection with fund raising, when he met with senior other justice officials in 1973, and therefore was not improper.

B.J. Giroux, assistant commissioner of the RCMP, charged of the investigation to look into any contributions before with Baxter.

## Hatfield comm

"It is now clear question that there interference by officials or by the justice, Mr. Baxter Creaghan" said Premier Hatfield at a news conference Wednesday.

Hatfield was a Liberal opposition to Higgins' accusation that the Department attempted to thwart investigation into kickbacks to the party.

An inquiry by Minister Hughes into showed Higgins allegations unwarranted.

Last March Higgins royal commission in of his allegations department inter system of kickbacks would resign if such did not substantiate.

Hatfield said it is reasonable that the continue without be prejudiced by the of its leader whose and reckless conduct past year" was an "judicial system and ed principles of fair political responsibility