

Requires 14 stitches

Student beaten by bouncer

By MARK ESTILL
Staff Writer

A fifth-year UNB engineering student was badly beaten by a bouncer at the Riverview Arms Beverage Room last Thursday evening. The victim, who wishes to remain anonymous received 14 stitches at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital. All of the stitches were around the nose and eyes.

According to two eye witnesses the UNB student appeared confused because of the music and unable to hear the bouncer's request to leave the tavern. One witness said "No attempt was made by the bouncer to remove (the student). The bouncer just started beating him around the eyes."

The bouncer involved is Ted Cragg and he had no comment when asked to give his side of the story. One witness stated that earlier in the night someone at the victim's table had been breaking beer glasses under the table.

The student, who was celebrating his birthday on Thursday night said the bouncer's attack was totally "unexpected" and that never in the evening did he wish to fight. Witnesses noted that the student was hit in the face "at least four times" before he made any attempt to protect his eyes. The swelling around his eyes has since subsided and the student is hoping to regain total vision soon.

The student who was assaulted said he turned to

ask his friend what the bouncer wanted and the next thing he remembers he was "in the can puking blood".

Friends of Mr. Cragg said he was normally a non-aggressive individual but that on Thursday night "Something inside just snapped."

Detective Leduc of the Fredericton Police Department has not completed his investigation and would not say whether charges would be laid in connection with the incident.

EDITORS NOTE: See soundoff, page 9 for a letter on this matter



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The fool on the hill....

DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

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FOR SALE: 12 x 22 Rubber backed carpet. New in September. Phone 454-6336 after 6.

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WANTED

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WANTED: Bank of UNB \$3 bills at \$1 each (these were issued last year to commemorate the opening of the Old Arts Building cornerstone. Also buying Campbell Shoe Store money, Marysville "Boss Gibson" notes issued in 1962 as part of centennial celebrations. Phone 454-1294.

MOVIES

POORBOY FILMS: David Bowie in The Man Who Fell To Earth, another classic by Poorboy films. Monday Feb. 4 at 7 & 9:30 in the Tilley Auditorium.

DOUBLE BILL: Five Easy Pieces starring Jack Nicholson-7 p.m. and Shanks starring Marcel Marceau-Marceau the worlds greatest exponent of the art of mime, plays dual roles as a death mute puppeteer and his old benefactor a professor who devises a bizarre game of life and death. 9 p.m. Sunday Feb. 3 Tilley Hall Aud. **REINCARNATION** of Peter Proud. Is the dream real or is the real a dream? See the electrifying movie this Wednesday in T102 at 7 & 9. Stars Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill and Margot Kidder. This is one you should not miss.

LOST

WOULD THE PERSON who picked up my Green Parka and contents at last Saturday's nights Rugby Pub, please contact me at 455-0528. it is most urgent you do so; besides I am freezing my ass off.

LOST: Texas Instruments business analyst calculator. Reward offered if found. Phone 454-8142.

LOST: One red knapsack between the ARMs and the Social Club Tuesday evening. If found please call Kathy at 455-9247.

MICELLANEOUS

THE UNB WOODSMEN'S teams presents the first annual "Boogie til you puke" pub on Saturday Feb. 2 8:30 p.m. in the STUD. come out and discover what being a forster is all about.

ATTENTION ALL BUCK FUFFALOES TEAM MEETING ON Sat. night at the Boogie til you puke pub. Coach cat will be on hand to provide leadership in this venture.

attention all comely coeds; The bucks are accepting applications for cheerleaders for the remainder of the season. apply in person at the Boogie til you puke pub. Only prerequisite is you must be willing to spend a buck.

ATTENTION ALL COMPUTER Science students. Uncle Doug want you. Yes, we need you to help us win a trophy again. Please submit your ideas now for CSA Winter Carnival float. The theme for the year is "Chilly Willy" The parade date is Sat. Feb. 9 for details contact Doug Swift or CSA executive.



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SPRING 80

FEBRUARY 3

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| 1) Five Easy Pieces
Jack Nicholson | 2) Shanks
Marcel Marceau |
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FEBRUARY 10

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| 1) Seduction of Joe Tynan
Alan Alda | 2) The Way We Were
Barbara Striesand
Robert Redford |
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FEBRUARY 17

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| 1) Godfather II
Al Pacino
Diane Keaton | 2) Last Tango In Paris
Marlong Brando |
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MARCH 9

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| 1) D.H. Lawrence's Women in Love
Glenda Jackson
Allan Bates | 2) Satricon
Fellini-director |
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MARCH 16

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| 1) Billy Jack
Tom Laughlin
Delores Taylor | 2) King of Hearts
Alan Bates
Genevieve Bujold |
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MARCH 23

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| 1) Easy Rider
Peter Fonda | 2) Stevie
Glenda Jackson |
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MARCH 30

The Deer Hunter
Robert De Niro
Meryl Streep

SHOWTIMES: 1) 7:00 p.m.
2) 9:00 p.m.

Place: Tilley Hall Auditorium

NOTE: The Deer Hunter, Mar. 30 will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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Co-ed residence "just a rumor"

By SUSAN REED
Staff Writer

The rumour of the possibility of a co-ed residence on campus is just that, a rumor.

Dean of Men's Residences J. Robert Smith said he had sent a notice to his proctors and dons to see if they had any suggestions concerning residence and thought this might be partially responsible for the rumor. He suggested that perhaps the students from Murray House had been making inquiries.

He said the subject "had not been broached" as yet but suspects "it will be coming up."

Dean of Women Joy Kidd said she doesn't think a co-ed residence on campus is being considered but she has put it on the agenda for the joint Board of Governors Senate meeting coming up in February.

UNB has one co-ed residence, Florence Murray House, which is located off campus.

No money saved

By JOHN HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Lack of snow this winter has not saved the university any appreciable amount of money, said Eric Garland, vice president administration of UNB. He said snow removal is done by full time salaried employees of the university and the absence of snow just means they can do their regular jobs. Snow removal usually takes priority over these.

Sanding and salting have been necessary he said, so any savings are in gasoline and possibly overtime for workers needed for extended shifts or late-night hours

spent clearing up particularly bad snowstorms.

Garland said hazardous winter conditions are one reason why more cars are being towed away this year. He said cars parked illegally not only block traffic and building entrances, but pose a threat to pedestrians as well. The rules are being enforced he said, so to avoid unnecessary inconvenience and expense he urges all students to park only in designated areas. He also said if people have any comments or suggestions about the parking regulations on campus, to give him a call at 453-4525 or call the 24 hour a day Safety Hotline at 453-4830.

Short is new ass't comptroller

By SUSAN REED
STAFF WRITER

John Short has been appointed assistant comptroller of the SRC. The appointment was announced at Monday's regular SRC meeting.

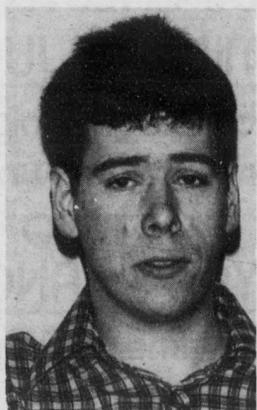
Short said he had been contacted by Steve Howes following his recommendation by former assistant comptroller Anne Langereis.

As assistant comptroller, Short automatically becomes a member of the Administrative Board. His other duties include acting as comptroller for the winter carnival and next September's orientation.

Short said his main job is to assist Howes and to keep the Campus Police books. He said his responsibility as a non-voting member of the SRC executive is to provide input and comment on the proceedings.

His term of office will be the same as the comptroller's. Short is a third-year business

student. He said he has had experience in bookkeeping with various summer jobs.



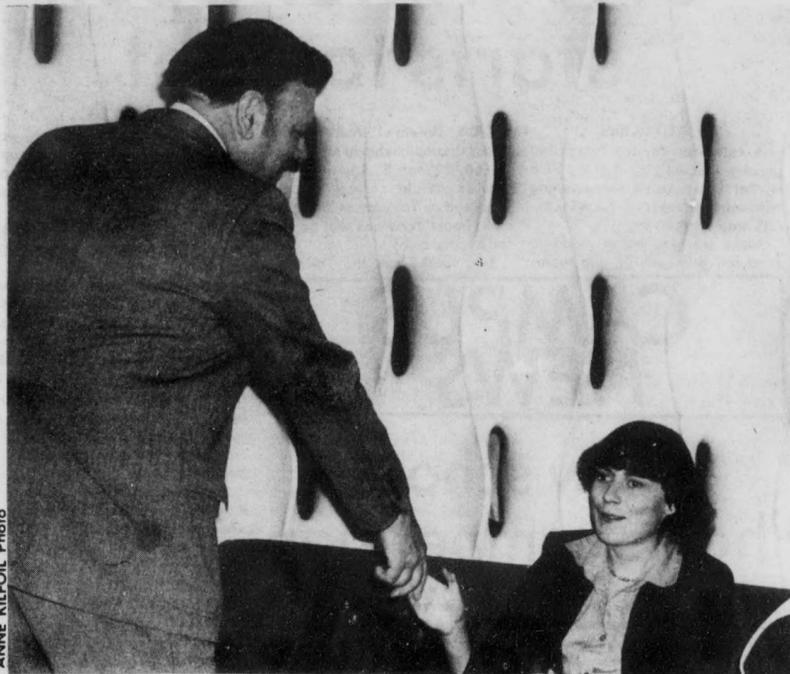
John Short

Computing centre lists hours

In order to better serve our users we have altered our weekend hours of operation. Therefore effective Feb. 11 the Computing Centre will be open the following hours.

9 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-Midnight Saturday
Noon-Midnight Sunday

NOTE: The office will not be open after 6 on Saturday and Sunday.



Bob Howie, Conservative M.P., met with UNB students in the Blue Lounge and cafeteria Wednesday at noon.

Fire alarm pranks costly

By CINDY CAMERON
Staff Writer

Firemen were called last Friday to McLeod House after a university student pulled the sixth floor fire alarm twice as a prank. Within 15 minutes the house was cleared as four pumpers and snorkels and about 10 men appeared within minutes. Both city police and campus security also came, only to learn it was a false alarm.

Captain Sonny Maston of City Fire Prevention said that "a prank call is against the law and it falls under the Criminal Code. A person

who is caught placing a prank call either by telephone, fire alarms etc can be charged with a maximum of five years."

"There aren't too many alarms pulled on campus," Maston said "only once in a while."

The cost alone to have fire department equipment respond to a false alarm is close to \$1200. This includes three to four fire trucks, between six and eight men, salary, and extra accident insurance for the vehicles.

SRC business proceeds

By GORDON LOANE

After a one-week delay, the student representative council proceeded with regular business Monday night. Several house-keeping measures were passed throughout the meeting.

President Perry Thorbourne in his report to council indicated that Acting UNB President Tom Condon and Dean of Students Barry Thompson would likely attend a meeting in the near future.

Considerable debate took place over the issue of a new class timetable presently under consideration by the UNB Senate. The consensus of the meeting was that the March midterm break in 1981 should be maintained. The merits of several options open were discussed at length.

Thorbourne informed council that an Alumni-sponsored leadership session was in the planning stages for this spring. Thorbourne further informed council about an Alumni Council meeting held earlier in the day. The basic proposal discussed at the meeting was the centralization of student services in the Alumni Memorial Building. Plans are tentative and are only preliminary, he said.

Vice-president Chril Earl informed council on preparations for the upcoming student elections to be held February 20. Due to

financial considerations only eight polling booths will be established this election, a reduction from 13 such polls in the previous campaign. Poor voter turnout at several polls was given as another reason for the reduction.

Comptroller Steve Howes introduced John Short as his nominee for the position of assistant comptroller of the student union. Mr. Short was later ratified by the position by council.

Howes further informed council of the liquor problems being experienced on campus. Council later approved a motion requesting that NBLCC card facilities be made available from time to time on campus.

Council met in regular session for nearly two hours. The next regularly-scheduled meeting Monday night has been cancelled and will resume the Monday following.

Notice

Next Monday's regularly-scheduled SRC meeting has been cancelled.

The meetings will resume the following Monday.

UNB Winter Open starts tonight

By FRED MCKIM
A reminder to any interested players or spectators that the UNB Winter Open starts this evening with registration from 7-7:45 p.m. - SUB Room 26.
Plans are now being made to send one or hopefully two teams

to the Atlantic Intercollegiate Chess Championship at Mt. Allison U. Feb. 29-Mar. 2. Any interested players should contact me this weekend or Tuesday at the chess club. (most expenses will be paid for by the club)
Two weeks ago the Thrid An-

nual Dalhousie (NB) Open was played. The winner was former UNB Student Charles Graves on tie-break over Fred McKim. Charles had just returned from a lengthy stay in Vancouver and had not played in a tournament for over a year.

In the McKim-Graves encounter it looked like Fred was going to lose on time, but he managed to get in 40 moves with one second to spare. Charles still held the upper hand but played into a drawing line when it became apparent that he would win a tie-break. His opponents finished with higher scores than McKim's opponents.

For their efforts both players won \$42 and Charles took the Keeper Trophy and a spot in the Tournament of Challengers in August.

PS: Dear Chuck: Its good to see you back (F.M.)

CAMPUS NEWS

Law school hosts competition

Teams from 16 Canadian law schools will be in Fredericton Feb. 29 and March 1 for the Canadian regional round of the Jessup International Law Competition, hosted this year by the UNB Law school.

Similar competitions are held annually in approximately 25 nations. Regional winners will compete in the international finals, scheduled this spring in Washington, D.C. The competition provides laws students with a unique opportunity to argue complex and timely questions of international law.

UNB captured third place in the Canadian competition last year, when they entered for the first time.

The 1980 competition will consider a hypothetical case involving outer space law and liability for radiation contamination. The case is based on the crash of a Cosmos 954 satellite in the Canadian Arctic last winter.

Team members must submit written arguments and they make

oral presentations twice for each side of the question.

Federal and provincial judges and external affairs personnel act as judges for the Canadian competition which is sponsored this year by UNB, the faculty of law, and the New Brunswick Law Foundation. Each team will pay for its own expenses.

Representing UNB in the current round will be Donald E. MacPherson of Fredericton, R. Camille Cameron of Bedford, N.S., H. Wade MacLauchlan of York, P.E.I. and J. Brian McNulty of Saint John. The team leader is Christopher P. Curran of Gander, Nfld. Faculty advisor is Donald Fleming.

The Jessup International Law Competition is sponsored by the American Society for International Law and the Association of Student International Law Societies. Phillip C. Jessup, for whom the competition is named, is one of America's most respected jurists on the International Court of Justice. The competition is currently in its 21st year.

Astronomy club to meet

Fredericton's amateur stargazers will have an opportunity to share their enthusiasm for observing the heavens. An organizational meeting for amateur astronomy club will be held on campus Monday night.

A short business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in room 204 of the UNB Physics Building (across from Old Arts). The session will include

the Canadian Film Board production "Universe" and a demonstration of several items of astronomical equipment.

Convener of the meeting is Robin Steeves, a lecturer in the UNB surveying engineering department. He can be reached for more information at 453-4698 (office) and 454-9331 (home).

Pub rules revised

In an effort to give some direction to the pubs held in the Student Union Building and elsewhere during Winter Carnival, the following rules and regulations have been developed and will be enforced. Although pubs are held for the enjoyment of the student body at UNB there are certain guidelines laid down by the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Act, the New Brunswick Fire Marshal and the Student Union Building that must be followed.

This article has been prepared to inform all students of the rules and procedures to be enforced by the Student Union Building Staff during pubs held in the Building.

1. No person under the legal age of 19 will be permitted to attend a pub.

2. All persons must have a valid student card ID and one other piece of identification.

3. Student card ID from other recognized universities will be honored.

4. The only people who will be allowed to attend the event are UNB students and their guests. To be admitted to the Aitken Centre and other liquor events all these people must be 19 years of age or older. At the door the students must present their UNB Student ID Card and one other piece of identification, eg NBLLB Card, NBLCC Card, or drivers license. At the door the guests must present a picture ID card and one other piece of identification, eg. NBLLB Card, NBLCC Card or drivers license.

There will be Student campus police personnel at the main entrance to check the identification cards to insure that only eligible people are admitted to the event.

5. The consumption of liquor is not permitted outside the area of the pub.

6. Liquor is not to be transported in or out of the area of the pub.

These regulations will be strictly enforced so you are asked to pay careful attention to them. If you are not prepared to follow these procedures do not plan to attend the function or you will be placing the future of SUB pubs in a very precarious position and damaging the enjoyment of those who do wish to follow the rules and attend these functions.

Workshop planned

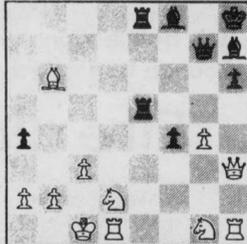
A workshop scheduled at UNB will help social workers, nurses and other professionals understand how health can be improved or threatened by family relationships.

The workshop titled "Dynamics of Family Systems" will feature Joyce E. Irvine, associate professor in the school of social welfare at the University of Calgary. Prof. Irvine is the founder and director of the Family Training Institute in Lacombe, Alta.

The UNB Student Nursing Society is organizing the workshop. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Sat. Feb. 9 in the MacLaggan Hall auditorium. No pre-registration is necessary.

The session is open to all professionals and students interested in how families influence the well-being of their members and how these processes can be improved.

There will be a registration fee of \$10 and university students may attend free. Information is available from the Nursing Society, MacLaggan Hall, UNB, Box 4400, Fredericton.



CHESS PROBLEM: Black to move and win (Find best solution)

Solution to last week's problem:
1. R-B2...1 KxR/B2 2 N-R3# j...i
KxR/R2 (or N xR) 2. N-B3# ; ...1
B-moves 2 R/R2 x P# (by V. Baja).

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Feb 9 - 10

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Winter carnival looking good

By PETER WEIGUM

It is time once again for UNB's Winter Carnival and with it looms the always-present student attitude "will it be as lousy as past years?" But if one really looks at the contents of this year's as well as previous years' Carnis the quality does not deteriorate but in fact it is the student attitude which

seems to be at fault. The carn committees have presented the student body with a variety of events which would accomodate the desires of most students. This year we have both alcoholic and non-alcoholic events and in this way underage student needs are met.

One event which always seems to suffer in the hands of student

apathy and/or bad weather is Sports Day. This year we have called upon the residences to recruit members from their houses for such team events as Snow Football and Tug-O-War, we also appeal to the off-campus students to submit names for participation in these events. Other events include marshmallow stuffing, piggy back chugging races, three-

legged races and egg out what YOU put in. So have a throwing contest. All events are in front of the SUB and are open to all students. We encourage you to attend Sports Day on Feb. 8, 2:30 p.m. and enter as many events as you wish, only you canmake it work.

Winter Carnival '80 offers you the students a fun-filled five days. We have spent months preparing for this one week, and the rest now lies with you. Our success and your enjoyment is determined by your participation. YOU only get

NOTE: Anyone interested in submitting an eight man Snow Football team or 10 man Tug-O-War team please submit names to Peter Weigum 357-5808 by Monday, Feb. 4. Thank you.



Zippy's new wave disco opened

By TOM MACADAM

Monday night marked the ribbon-cutting ceremony and grand opening of ZIPPY'S NEW WAVE DISCO and fish shop. At 8:30 p.m. the evening's festivities began with a "Smoke-In". In this event, 17 of MacKenzie's finest members set a new house record by cramming themselves into the house phone booth. (The average weight of the participants was 170 pounds.)

After the "Smoke-In" there was a procession from the first floor phone booth to MacKenzie's famous STUDIO 208 (now known as Zippy's New Wave Roller Disco and fish shop) where they enjoyed an evening of Disco Roller Fishing with host Robert "Zippy" Busted.

A fish platter was served by white-gloved freshman servants. Several guests supplied their own fish and fishpoles. One considerate chap even brought his own water which he promptly spread among the crowd.

Ten p.m. saw the gentlemen adjourn to the slopes for two fun-and-frolic-filled hours of that ever-popular event "Beaverbogganing."

Monday also marked the opening of MacKenzie House Week.



Peter Babin, Mike Sinstead, Colen Whitecomb and Robert "Zippy" Busted attending the opening of Zippy's new wave disco.

Nursing Week schedule

By SUSAN BRIDEAU

That time of the year again folks. Look out UNB-here comes Nursing Week. We have several fun filled days of events planned. Let's get keen, nurses!

Here's a reminder of what's in store for you:

Saturday, Feb. 9 -Family Dynamics Workshop. Speaker Joyce Irving. Free to all UNB students, \$10 for all others. From 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. McLaggan Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 10 -Ecumenical Service at St. Thomas Chapel, non-denominational. Refreshments to follow. Free to all nursing students. 7-8 P.M.

Monday, Feb. 11 -Pin Dinner in the SUB ballroom. \$3 for members. \$6.50 for non members. 6:15-? Pin Class skits presented. Tickets on sale from class reps.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 -Skating at LBR rink, 7:15-8:15, 50 cents. Bring a friend!

Wednesday, Feb. 13 -Movie: "Keep Out of Reach of Adults" has won three awards. 7-8 p.m. Room N115 -free to all Nursing Students.

Thursday, Feb. 14 -Valentines Pub at the STUD with Forest Engineers. Members 75 cents, non-members \$1.50.

Friday, Feb. 15 -Nursing Formal with The Thomists at the Beaverbrook Hotel. Members -\$5 a

IF I HAD TO DO IT OVER AGAIN...

...I'd do all the things I want to do and not just talk about it. I'd live dangerously and take more chances. I won't care what the other guy thought, and I'll cry louder a sad movies. It's not that I'm complaining but it would have been more fun if I'd worried less and enjoyed more. I'd have gotten onto a bus and started to sing, and have eaten more french fries and Big Macs. I'd have taken a summer off and biked across the Maritimes. I would have learned to play the piano.

I'd wear my sneakers more often, breathe in more clean air and sleep under the stars. I'm one of those persons who lives sanely, follows the book and doesn't break the rules. My life was missing pizzazz, and if I had to do it over again, I'd go for it. I'd snort louder when I laughed and walk through more empty fields. I would have shown more love and given it to more people.

Now that you've read, "What I'd do if I had my life to live over again," what would you do if you had your life to live over?

couple. Non-members-\$10 a couple.

Cut this article out so you won't forget what's Up and Coming. Let's get out to everything, and really 'whop it up.' It's going to be a good time for all!

Feb. 18 federal election

Voting by students - updated

Notices of enumeration -- in the form of cards -- were mailed to those full-time university and college students whose names were on the final voters' lists for last May's federal general election.

The cards were mailed to all such voters on or before January 11th, to the addresses of students as of last May.

A student who is absent from his residence of last May or who doesn't receive an enumeration card, should take action to ensure that he or she is able to vote in the 32nd federal general election to be held on February 18th.

The need for corrective action by some students arises from these circumstances:

- A student may have changed his ordinary residence since last May.

- A student may have been ineligible to vote last May and is not on a voters' list, but since then has become eligible.

The factor that governs if and where a student (or any eligible elector) may vote is that his or her name be on the final, revised voters' list, in the polling division in which the voter ordinarily resides on December 31, 1979.

For many students, "ordinary residence" means the home of parent or guardian -- even though they may be away attending university or college in another place.

If you are a student in that category, and were on the voters' list for the last election, here's what to do:

First, find out if an enumeration card has arrived at home, confirming you are on the list. This should have been received by January 15. If so, but you are going to be away on election day, you may vote at an advance poll to be held on three days, February 9, February 11 and February 12.

If you are unable to vote either on normal election day or at an advance poll, you may be able to vote in the office of the Returning Officer on February 4 to February 8, inclusive, and on February 13 to February 15, inclusive. (This privilege is only available to those who cannot vote either on election day or at an advance poll).

Some students will be unable to vote on any of those days, if you are absent from your ordinary residence at those times, because you're a full-time student, you may vote by proxy. To do this, obtain and complete a proxy application form at any Elections Canada Office, or on campus. In effect, you will be authorizing another eligible voter, who is on the same voters' list as you are, to cast your ballot. The form must be given to the

Returning Officer back home by yourself or by your proxy voter no later than Friday, February 15.

Any student who has moved since last May and established a new ordinary residence, or who has not received an enumeration card by January 15, should contact the Elections Canada Office in the electoral district where he or she now lives.

The phone numbers of Elections Canada Offices can be obtained from the Elections Canada advertisements that will appear during election period, or by calling local telephone directory assistance for the number, which will be listed under "Elections Canada".

Elections Canada officers will explain the procedure for getting your name on the final voters' list. This is done during a period of revision -- adding, deleting and correcting of names of the preliminary list. The revising period for this election occurs on nine days in urban areas, January 25 to February 4, with the exception of Sundays. Hours of revision will be from 10 to 11 a.m. - or longer if necessary - and from 7 to 10 p.m. Revision in rural areas will be done from January 14 to January 30.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be 18 years of age or over by election day, must be a Canadian citizen and reside in Canada.

David Bartlett's final report

A PERSPECTIVE ON THE
1979 U.N.B. STUDENT
UNION

The council and executive are now well installed and starting to develop goals and priorities. The intent of this report, if it is to be successful, is to offer some insights through the use of hindsight.

The theme of last year, if one can be singled-out, was that of fine-tuning and tidying-up. The minutes of S.R.C. meetings will show how much time was spent up dating and correcting the By-Laws and Regulations because of incompetence and ineptitude. This is a Vice-Presidential duty. I expect the job will be more competently handled this year.

Another area of revision has centered on the Student Disciplinary Committee, although not completed during my period in office. Simply said, the S.D.C. Constitution presently, is lengthy, unnecessarily complicated document without enough priority on continuity. Thus in past, the S.D.C. has ranged from a quasi-court with reasonable adjudication of cases (as in this year) to a sad state where legal procedures and aspiring "Perry Mason's" neglect the intent of the while exercise, ie justice.

A campus Discipline Code covering the student court, the place of the Campus Police and also defining a standard set of rules applicable to campus is being developed by the S.R.C. and the Dean of Student's Office. The proposed U.N.B. Code is based on the pattern used by the University of Western Ontario and should be ready in a rough-draft form soon. Councilors in particular should study this document in detail when it becomes available. When an accep-

table document is finally agreed upon, there are plans to have the Universities Board of Governors ratify it and thus give it their show of support. The final document should be as free of inherent problems as humanly possible. As the University of Western Ontario, the Code was published as a supplement in their student newspaper.

The executive of the Student Union is now composed of a President, Comptroller, one Vice President, and an Assistant Comptroller (without an executive or council vote). This is the model which was appropriate for years before 1976 and again now. I fully expect (perhaps naively, because I did not really ever have a Vice-President(s)) that the system will work better with only one. I note here that this was a recommendation from Steve Berube's final report. However I will also note that we did not rush into this decision, but rather reached the same conclusion and acted on it.

The staff of the Student Union is composed of three: (1) President's Secretary for 32 weeks/yr. (2) Bookkeeper for 42 weeks/yr. (3) Administrator for 52 weeks/yr. The Union is very lucky to employee personnel who accepts less than year-round employment. This alone contributes to a significant saving compared with other possible arrangements. The Student Union Office is a service operation of the U.N.B. Student Union Inc. It provides the needed services to clubs, organizations and students. However the peaks and troughs of student service demand found in this type of operation are unavoidable. Suffice to say that seeds are now being euphemistically planted which should produce tangible results for students within the next

year.

A large portion of the President's time is spent attending meetings inside and outside of the University community. This is a valuable and essential to students if coherent objectives and goals are to be achieved. The university is after-all, there for the students. The university needs intelligent student input. They cannot guess our needs. But this is only one side of the Presidents job. The other side is external visibility. In whatever manner my job is judged, my external visibility was not a strong point.

Relations between the SRC executive and the student campus media were often strained. The most controversial subject centered on the performance of Scott Cronshaw as Comptroller. The year-end statement showed that despite political pressure, he managed and completed the Geoff Worrell Budget in a responsible manner. As promised, in the creation of this year's budget, monies were set aside for the CHSR-FM capital expenditures. The Comptroller has responsibilities to the budget in place when he/she arrives. The job is in itself a large commitment but last year it was made unnecessarily more difficult by the press.

Happily, the U.N.B. Student Union is on its way to having a student FM stereo radio station. Since the original application of August 24, 1979, correspondence between the

CRTC (Canadian Radio Television Commission) and Doug Varty, Station Director in consultation with the S.R.C. President has taken place. The major change in application will be the applicant. Because of an Order in Council of the federal cabinet in 1969 which prohibits any member of a Canadian owned radio station's Board of Directors from being anything other than Canadian, the U.N.B. Student Union Inc. has made application to incorporate an entity called 'CHSR-FM Inc.'. The executive of the station was formerly the S.R.C. executive which has no provision for disallowing any U.N.B. student from becoming S.R.C. politically active. The Board of Directors of the proposed company will be the S.R.C. executive except in the case of a non-Canadian(s) holding S.R.C. executive positions, in which case, Council shall appoint a Canadian(s) as an alternate(s).

The next C.R.T.C. hearings in the Maritimes are scheduled for February. If everything goes as scheduled, CHSR-FM stereo should be a reality by next September. Over the air, the station will be available to all the students who now pay for it. The chances for community involvement will be markedly increased. The promise of performance is intended to serve the university community. Because of U.N.B.'s physical position on a hill and the university's permission

to place the transmitter on the roof of Magee House, we as students will get a service which should reach virtually every student without the associated costs of a radio tower. This great value is enhanced further when the free labour of committed students is included.

The other major student service organization is the Brunswickan. This year they have appeared to have even less regular staff in years previous. I will not use the work apathy to describe the lack of participation because I do not believe it is true. The task of writing and producing a weekly newspaper is no small job. The people who are involved often find themselves doubling or tripling the jobs they do. Without slighting any individual, the end result is that something gives and this is quality. Ideally, a given writer should not produce more than one article per week. One researched, well written article per week is a lot of work. Most students take their academics seriously and also allow themselves leisure time. There are only a few willing to give all of their leisure time.

The Brunswickan needs a larger active staff but not a staff of people who do everything. If someone new comes in the door, he/she should be given one assignment to do. What is needed, is a large number

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Candidates field questions, discuss issues

By GORDON LOANE

A near-capacity audience at the Playhouse Wednesday night listened intently as the five candidates running in the York-Sunbury constituency in the February 18 election made their pitch for support. The candidates fielded various questions from the audience including those on energy, employment, the status of women, uranium mining and the problem of separatism.

Liberal candidate Dan Hurlley, a law professor at UNB, in his opening remarks blamed the calling of this election on the Clark government's budget.

"The budget was clearly unacceptable to the opposition and to the nation", said Hurlley. The Tories deliberately introduced the budget to bring about their own defeat he said. Hurlley claimed the Clark government had lost the confidence of the Canadian people.

If the Tories are re-elected, he said, "They will introduce the same type of policies that were totally unacceptable to the people previously." The Liberals would first and foremost establish good government for Canada, he said; Liberals will provide leadership, and bring the deficit under control.

York-Sunbury M.P. and Conservative candidate Bob Howie said the election was called because of the defeat of the budget. Howie said it was an act of "political opportunism" on the part of the Liberals because they were favored in the public opinion polls.

The defeat of this budget means that tax agreements to create new jobs have been lost and capital gains tax relief for farmers was delayed, Howie said.

Aid to the small fisherman was cancelled and a scheme to aid small business by allowing salaries paid to a spouse to be tax deductible was nixed. Howie said the Conservatives in their short term in office tried to reduce "ten years of federal deficits" he said.

Howie said a high deficit was a serious situation. I feel sorry for senior citizens who are denied much-needed new programs because we cannot really afford them due to the high deficit position," he said.

Howie said it was Conservative policy to make Canada self-sufficient in energy by 1990. We import 300,000 barrels of oil every day in Atlantic Canada and 90,000 barrels of oil a day just in N.B. The cost of oil is high but government subsidies at \$10 a barrel mean total subsidies in N.B. alone total \$900,000 per day.

Independent candidate Harry Marshall said he was not running on any party policy. He was running in this campaign, he said, because in travelling the riding he

felt the problems of energy, inflation, unemployment and high interest rates were the most serious issues to be dealt with.

Libertarian candidate Jay Nauss expounded on his party's platform. "We believe in the separation of the economy from government," he said.

The party, formed seven years ago, believes in the free market system. "The government that governs least governs best," he said.

All public land should be

abolished and the present banking system dismantled. The economy is controlled too much by big government, Nauss concluded.

New Democratic Candidate Phil Booker expounded on what he felt were the real issues in this campaign. The number one issue is energy, said Booker because it affects everyone.

The number two issue, he said, is economic leadership. "We need an industrial strategy for the nation," said Booker.

"We need jobs for the youth

especially and for the nearly one million Canadians who are out of work.

Higher taxes were not the answer to the problem, he said. A top issue, according to Booker, is housing. Inflation needs to be brought under control and the erosion of our medicare program is a serious problem, he said.

All candidates appeared to answer questions from the audience with ease. The "All Candidates Night" was sponsored by the Fredericton Jaycees and lasted approximately 2 1/2 hours.

Bartlett's report

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of people all doing one assignment. It is my impression (however I may be completely wrong) that new staffers are quickly overloaded and back-off to go back to something which is not so all-time consuming.

There is information that students should be getting about campus and world events. But this is the land of the Irving papers and some stories are not told. Many readers do not find the Brunswickian credible. (I had to learn this, because I always read it and often became upset. However when I voiced my concern to friends and acquaintances I was told that nobody reads the editorials or in fact a lot of the paper. Students should be reading their paper and it should be relevant to them. This is apparently not the case).

The unfortunate thing about U.N.B. is that there are probably no Pulitzer-Prize winning stories to write about. Opinion is much easier to write than well-researched fact (this final report is a good example) and often the Brunswickian is a paper full of opinion.

In future, more and more students will be older and/or part-timers. Student services must start to meet these changing needs as I think the move to CHSR-FM reflects.

In the last year there have been some members of the S.R.C. who have wondered just what it is, they are supposed to do. What is their job? I do not know what the original intent was but realistically they now act as a 'watch-dog' over the executive. They at one time

may have actually represented their faculties but I am not aware this ever occurred in a meaningful manner. I see many parallels between the S.R.C. set-up and that of the University Senate. On the Senate, there is an expectation of some committee work. Unquestionably, they do not attempt to do all of their job during the meetings. Where does this lead? The conclusion that I make is this; the S.R.C. should have fewer meetings per month and develop committees to do some real leg work which would then report back to the council. Even if new committees are not formed, there appears to be little need of weekly general meetings. A week is not a long-time so consequently the meetings are

boring and very likely waste the time of those attending.

If the function of the council is that of a watch-dog, they should be able to do this with fewer meetings per month in conjunction with new and easier ways to call special meetings.

The future of the students appears to be more of a "pay-your own way" philosophy. The M.P.H.E.C. has made it clear to educators as the government has made it clear to the M.P.H.E.C. that education is a high priority but not that high in terms of where tax dollars will be spent.

The past year has been largely a 'house-keeping year'. (I can see the headlines already).

While we're still on the ground, lets look around and see where we are, "Firesign Theatre: I Think We're All Bozos On This Bus". That quote has taken on a new meaning for me in the last year. I have personally learned a lot in the last year (which probably has little or nothing to do with the state of the Union). I have enjoyed working with many dedicated student services people whom I will not mention here.

(No final report is complete without some mention of N.U.S. "National Union of Students").

I make the third President in a row to recommend not rejoining N.U.S. However they do evolve and may at some future date represent us more meaningfully. We should stay abreast of changes in their organization and their policies.

There are now and will be policies that as students of U.N.B. we should oppose.

Our opposition should be made known to them.

This report respectfully submitted January 21, 1980.

David Bartlett

Editor's note: tempting though it may be, the Brunswickian is not going to take this opportunity to pick apart Mr. Bartlett's report and try to make him look like a fool. We believe he does that well enough himself. While we are perhaps not qualified to comment on everything in the report, we feel it is essential to reply to his comments about our humble publication. Simply put, Mr. Bartlett is misinformed about our organization and many of the statements that he makes are unjustifiable. We also think that someone who writes as horribly as David Bartlett has no place criticizing our journalistic procedures. But then again, what do we know?

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Captain Kirk was reposing in his new Naughty de universe reclina-rocker, quietly sipping a pina coloda and watching the universe go by. Off to one side stood the lethargic First Officer Threetoes and Lutenant Ptomic - a short, pug-nosed man with a gnarled face topped with a shock of greasy black hair. He was in his mid-fifties. Lutenant Threetoes I.Q. was slightly higher.

Lutenant Oowhora was studiously picking her toenails at the communications console when she picked up the signal on SUB space frequency 2.

"Captain Kirk! Captain Kirk! she squealed excitedly.

"Not now darling" breathed Kirk.

"I've got a headache."

"But Captain Kirk! We're receiving a message from a Clingon battle cruiser. It's Commandeer Rellim."

Kirk sat bolt upright in his seat and switched off the chair's built in vibrator.

"Put him on the screen!" he ordered.

Rellim was a scornful, wicked looking buggar with a nasty temper. He was known throughout the galaxy as a force to be reckoned with.

A convulsive shudder rippled up and down Kirk's God-like body as the image of his arch rival flickered across the screen.

Lutenant Ptomic rushed to Kirk's side and whispered "I advise caution, Captain. These Clingons are treacherous. You've got to keep your wits about you."

Kirk shrugged his massive shoulders and half complied.

"What do you want with us, Rellim?" demanded Kirk in a booming voice.

"I have some classified information which may be of interest to you, Kirk. But I can only reveal it to you in private."

At this point Lutenant Lago stepped forward and whined, "If you've got something to say, then say it to me too!"

Rellim grinned evilly but said nothing.

"Clear the bridge!" snapped Kirk, at once commanding the instant respect and obedience of his dismal crew of drones. Once they had exited and the sliding doors clanged shut, Kirk sank back into his chair and said "They're gone. Now we can talk."

Rellim spoke: "I'll do the talking Kirk. Listen well. I have documented evidence that your crew is a nest of bloodthirsty mutineers"

"But how can that be?" asked Kirk. "They love me!"

"Silence!" demanded Rellim. "I can prove to you that Lutenants Ptomic, and Lago, and First Officer Threetoes, are plotting to

undermine your authority and relegate you to the status of a mere puppet/figurehead - with them pulling the strings. I offer this for your perusal."

Rellim held up a document to the screen. It bore the Starship Discovery II letterhead and was signed by Ptomic, Lago and Threetoes. Kirk's razor-sharp intellect quickly digested this revelation and he blanched as the truth sank in.

"So it's true!" he blurted. "I must take some manly action to crush this heinous rebellion."

Rellim vanished from the screen as the Starship Discovery II was rocked by a violent tremor. Kirk smiled as he quickly recognized Rellim's traditional parting gesture of a photon torpedo across the bow. Then his mood grew sullen again as he thought of the plot against him.

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To be continued.....



mugwump journal

by Mike MacKinnon

I would imagine by now that Ann Harmon is pretty hungry and if she would like her meal ticket she can come by the office and pick it up. It was turned into the office by someone who found it.

Joe Clark certainly got a boost in his election campaign with the successful smuggling out of Iran of the six Americans (four of which were diplomats; through the Canadian embassy. This was done by issuing false passports to the Americans.

This could be what Clark needs to win the election. A few speeches about unity and fighting to reach a common goal he could win those undecided voters and maybe even sway a few Liberal and NDP voters. It should add some more interest to this campaign.

Another nice point about the escape is that our neighbors to the south have put us in their good graces. People were phoning the Canadian embassy in Washington and the White House thanked the Canadian Government. One radio announcer advised his listeners to go out to buy a six pack of Molsens in appreciation. If nothing else, Molsens should make a mint out of this.

On the topic of elections we have some of our own coming up soon. The elections are on February 20th and there are a number of seats that need candidates. The following seats are open: one business seat, one science seat, one computer seat, two engineering seats, two education seats, two reps-at large (all full term) and one law seat (half term)

Also open are three Undergraduate Seats for Senate and the Graduating Class Executive.

Lets get some people out running for these positions and hope that we get a good turnout at the polls.

I see that there have been a few changes in who will be allowed in pubs. Previously people under-aged were allowed but were not able to buy tickets for drinks. Now anyone under 19 will not be allowed in. The only problem with this is that this eliminates most first year students.

Don't let anyone tell you that Ontario and Western Canada have the monopoly on rapes, murders or beatings. In this week's issue you will find a letter to the editor and a story regarding the beating of a student at the Arms by one of the bouncers. I have heard various versions of what happened both in favor of the bouncer and the student so it is hard to take a stand on this issue. Just the same however, in all the stories there appears to be no apparent reason to beat the guy, least of all cut his face up enough to require 14 stitches.

And we have yet another in the fast growing list of nuclear "incidents" with the accident at Point Lepreau where two men were exposed to levels of radiation above the safety level. This raises the question of whether we want to use nuclear energy as our future energy supply at a very opportune time. The Saint John Construction Association is looking at the possibility of having a second generating unit built.

Looks like we are going to have to shell out a few more clams to go to university next year. Tuition fees could go up, residence costs may increase, apartment rent can go up and there is a possibility of books jumping from 20-30 per cent in cost. It is getting harder every day to attend university.

Things are getting really bad around campus. A few weeks ago someone came into the office here and spilled beer all over some books and generally made themselves disliked. That can be overlooked but what cannot be overlooked is someone coming and stealing a cassette recorder which was valued at about \$250. You have to be pretty low to do something like that not the actions of someone attending university. So one would think.

Thus ends this week's column

PS Check out the entertainment section for the Nite Cap contest. Should be interesting.

soundoff

Arms incident leads to a boycott

FEBRUARY 1, 1980 THE BRUNSWICKAN 9

Dear Editor:

Well, I've been at this university for four years now, and I have enjoyed many a sound-off column. I've at times told myself I would write in and "Sound Off" but I've never actually gone about doing it. Now I'm finally pist-off enough to do it.

My concern is the rights of bouncers of taverns and/or the patrons of taverns, us. I am talking about an event that occurred at our beloved (?) Arms on Thursday Jan. 24 that no doubt some people reading this article witnessed for themselves. (But I will talk about the event later)

After the incident I called the police from the tavern and I tried to explain what happened over the noise from the bar. I was not listened to at all, just some drunk trying to make trouble, the officer probably figured, WRONG! I was neither drunk nor trying to make trouble all I wanted was to see justice done.

Well, being angrier now, I hopped into my car and set a new speed record driving from the Arms to the police station. (wonder if anybody else has ever done this? Drive from the Arms to the police station willingly) Arriving I went into the police station and talked to an officer who I might add, listened now, and talked to an officer, who I might add, listened now. He informed me, and I quote, "that a bouncer

can forcefully put you out" but he also added that "the bouncer cannot use excessive force" The problem is now what are the limits of these 2 statements? Now lets talk about the event that occurred.

My friend, very drunk friend was asked to leave the Arms by a rather large angry looking bouncer. Over the noise of the band and the people in the bar my friend did not hear the bouncer and stood up to talk to him (beer in right hand) (I learned later that my friend used to know this guy). The bouncer told him to leave. Whether my friend heard him or not I do not know but I had heard what the bouncer said. I told the bouncer that my friend would sit down and be quiet (assuming that the bouncer figured my friend was making too much noise, in the Arms of all places). The bouncer looked at me and said that my friend has five seconds to leave. Friend number 2 stood up and starting to talk to friend #1 (I think he was explaining to friend #1 that the bouncer wanted him to leave). Suddenly the bouncer hit my friend with four hard fast blows to the face. Mr friend with beer still in hand fell into his chair only to receive another flurry of fists to his face. Someone pulled the bouncer off and all was over. My friend lost. He now has four gashes to remind him of the night (fourteen stitches worth) Now we go back to rights.

NEVER did the bouncer with or without other bouncer buddies, make an attempt to forcefully remove my friend which would have been easy as he was so drunk. NEVER did my friend raise a fist to the bouncer (actually I don't believe he could have if he wanted to) which rules out the bouncers right (?) to fight with my friend.

As a result my friend and myself and others who were there are working to have charges laid against the bouncer. If nothing is done about this, does it mean that any bouncer can literally "beat the hell" out of any person he feels deserves it? If this is so, the least we could do for these bouncers is get them their own baseball bats as so they don't hurt their hands and so they can also more effectively rid the taverns of drunk disorderly, trouble-making people.

As for the owners of these taverns how could they allow for things like this to happen to their patrons? Surely it doesn't boost business. I don't know if this happens often or if it has ever happened in the past buy lets not let it happen again.

As for my small part in this I'm going boycott the Arms. I only regret that I don't drink a lot more and more often so maybe they would notice that the consumption of draught beer at the Arms has dropped in the upcoming months.

Ron LeBlanc
Chem. Eng. IV

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New soup diet curbs the appetite

Start off your meals with soup and you'll lose weight.

That's the word from the University of Pennsylvania's Henry Jordan, who says while you're

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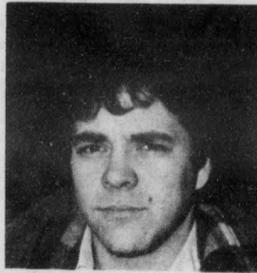
Q. Knowing what events are planned for this year's Winter Carnival which ones do you plan to attend?

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Steven Bones B.Pc III

Extravaganza and the pubs. Possibly the snow sculpture events with Neill House.



Steven Bald BBA I

Pubs, car rally, extravaganza and quite a bit else.



Johnny "Booze" Thompson BBAV

All booze related events.



John "Furburger" BBA I

Everything maybe this will help contribute to eliminating poor school spirit.



Katie Lyons BA II

Everything



Charlotte Mitchell BEd II

Extravaganza and some of the Pubs. Not enough events for minors.



Glenn Love ?

Planning a pre World III party - breaking all my New Years resolutions.



Guy Boisvert FE IV

Car rally, parachute demonstration, UNB Volleyball vs Moncton



Heather McNay BA I

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Mr. Tennant:

In your article "Don't bite the hand that feeds you" in last weeks Brunswickan, you made the repugnant suggestion that Canada should become a political as an economic entity of the United States. In response I say, thanks but no thanks.

The United States of America has a history of expansionistic aggression which spans the American Revolution in 1776 to the Vietnamese War and current activities. In order to build their nation "from sea to shining sea" they butchered their way across lands peopled by North American Indians. To expand into the southwest they tramped over Spanish holidays.

American intervention and violation of the sovereignty of other nations has been far too frequent for me to expound upon here. A couple of examples of such activities in recent years are the installation of the dictator Shah of Iran in the late fifties and the assassination of Salvador Allende the democratically elected President of Chile. All this of course was done under the flimsy cover of the Central Intelligence Agency.

What about US relations with Canada. Well the "defender of freedom" to the south made an unsuccessful attempt to invade

our territory in the War of 1812-14. Having failed to take over our land by military force the US tried to coerce the settlement in Manitoba and the colony of British Columbia to join the Red, White and Blue. This also failed. The US then resorted to the diplomatic route and managed to sway the British arbitrators to lean States-side in US-Canada frontier boundary disputes. The most blatant examples are the Ruch-Baggot Agreement between Maine and New Brunswick and the dispute over the Alaskan Pan Handle which resulted in a give away to the Yanks.

Nowadays there is no great urgency for the US to have the map of North America all one colour with a big star signifying Washington DC. The American based multinationals are quite capable of extracting the oil and numerous natural resources of Canada to meet American demands.

How do they do it and get away with it? Simple, just check and see where the Tories and Liberals get their election campaign funds. I agree with your statement in this context, Mr. Tennant, "Why bite the hand that feeds you?" Really now, how can a Liberal or non-Progressive Conservative government pass legislation to get Canadian control over Canadian re-

sources. They must have campaign funds to fight the next election.

By the way there are also fringe benefits of having your party being the spokesman for the multinationals. Take Peter Laughheed of whom you spoke of with such great admiration, his brother holds an executive position with Gulf Oil. But the Tories aren't the only bedfellows of the large oil conglomerates, Donald MacDonald the uncrowned prince of the Liberal Party has just resigned (officially) from the board rooms of Shell Oil (Dutch)

I believe that PetroCan, which is owned by the Canadian people, is quite capable of taking a dominant role in the Canadian oil industry. As for our other natural resources it is essential that we develop an industrial strategy that goes beyond Tory dogmatism and Liberal short term fiddling. Intermediational long term planning would include development of secondary industry to manufacture the raw materials and create jobs rather than selling our resources wholesale to get money for unemployment cheques. This

does not mean foreign companies would be excluded from investment in Canada, what it does mean is that the control of our resources and economic future will be Ottawa and our elected representatives.

Right now the only political party with a detailed industrial strategy is the New Democratic Party. Democratic socialism is not a radical idealistic unpractical type of government. In eastern Europe it has been long proven to

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Watered-down policies equal watered-down laws

Dear Editor:

I must disagree with last week's letter urging people to vote NDP and forget about the prospects of a majority government. All that results from a minority situation are watered-down policies which become watered-down law. The past government of Prime Minister Clark attempted to bring in a budget which was far from water-

ed-down. It is the type of budget that we are going to need sooner

or later. We, as students have an opportunity to take on a heavy burden of responsibility by bringing the Conservatives and their budget back on Feb. 18th. Before most of us were even teenagers our parents elected Trudeau who gave us 11 years of mismanagement. Do we wish to leave the same legacy for our own children?

If Trudeau is brought back into power in the upcoming election with a minority government we can be relatively sure of the situation when the Parliament sits.

The Liberals and the NDP will from another co-alition type administration, making compromises for the sake of holding on the reins of power, and nothing concrete will be accomplished.

We need a majority, a strong majority. A vote for Trudeau is a vote for uncertainty, a vote for an old leader with a bad record. A vote for the socialists is just as bad as a vote for Trudeau. As the TV ads say, "The Future Deserves a Fair Chance". Vote Progressive Conservative.

Brent Taylor

IT'S YOUR FUTURE

The UNB St. Thomas Liberal Club invites you to

A LIBERAL RALLY

Guest Speakers will include

Donald MacDonald

Joseph Z. Daigle

Gary MacCauley (MP Moncton)

&

York-Sunbury Liberal Candidate

Dan Hurley



LIBERAL

The evening of Tuesday Feb 5
at 8:00pm in the SUB Ballroom



WINTER CARNIVAL '80

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



CHILLY WILLY SAYS: "come on out and join me at winter carni '80."

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Hi there! And welcome to Winter Carni 1980. This year promises to be a super one so why not help yourselves to a great week of activities! Come on out and join our mascot Chilly Willy as we provide you with a plethora of pubs, dinners, snow games and over \$500 in prizes plus much much more. Get together and have a "Snow Ball" from February 6-10.

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Wednesday February 6

BINGO
SUB CAFETERIA
11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Lots of prizes provided by local merchants and at 10 cents a card, lunch hour has never been so profitable. Take a few minutes and relax. Join us in the SUB Cafeteria between 11:00 and 1:00.

Flea Market
BLUE LOUNGE
11:00 A.M.-1 P.M.

Saunter up from your bingo game and walk away with some of the best deals in town. The Flea Market is the only event that makes Sally Ann look like Sox's 5th Avenue. Bargains, Bargains, Bargains. Spend lunch browsing in our boutique, who knows you may come across your long lost mittens, hat, coat...

SNOW SCULPTURES
CAMPUS
4 P.M.

Providing we get dumped on by the proverbial white powder there will be a snow sculpture contest on campus.

Judging will be taking place at approximately 4 p.m. by President Condon, Dean Thompson and CHI's Norm Foster. Prizes will be awarded!

Everyone is welcome to participate. Just let us know so we won't pass you by!

EXTRAVAGANZA
SUB
9-1 P.M.

It's been five long months since the last one and very much overdue. So come on up to the Winter Carni's only Extravaganza.

Take in the sounds of "Skip Prokop and His Band" as they rock you through the night. Formerly "Lighthouse" this band is a sure fire way to get all you guys and girls into the Carni spirit.

Returning on the middle floor is "Pierre Senecal" a definite hit on the UNB campus. He is continually

entertaining as he demonstrates his unique key board and vocal talents. Playing in the cafeteria is the "Chevy Dirt Band" known for their fine musicianship and ability to play all of the current favorite tunes. Beatles, Sex Pistols, you name it they play it!

Make it a point not to miss this event as it may well be quite a time before another triple threat attack will take place at UNB. The cost for this event is a mere \$3.00 so kick off carni with a bang and go for it!

Thursday February 7

SKI DAY
CRABBE MOUNTAIN
8:15 A.M.

Once again we are pleased to be able to "re you the premier alpine eve season. No, not Lake Placid Cup...but rather UNB's

This year's to be as exciting as last year. All of the evening. Ski Day a tradition are all at reasonable costs with lift transportation. This in ticket and transportation in the SUB at 8:15. Guaranteed "Good Times".

WINE & SPAGHETTI DINNER
SUB CAFETERIA
5:00-7:30 P.M.

After an exhilarating day on the slopes or a routine day at classes, or other notable places around campus, take a refreshing break with wine, women (men) and food. This year we are presenting our first wine and spaghetti gourmet delight! It only costs \$2.00 and includes free entry into the pub immediately following the dinner. A great way to start out a great evening of apres ski.

PUB
SUB CAFETERIA
9:00 P.M.

Enjoy the Rock n'Roll sounds as you dance on into the night and the early hours of Friday morn. This is the only way to end off a

super day on the slopes, work off those pasta pounds of spaghetti dinner, or just unwind. Get into gear for only 50 cents. We hope to see you there!

EASY LISTENING
BLUE LOUNGE
8:30-11:30 P.M.

Thursday night blues? Well stroll on up to the blue lounge for a relaxing evening of music with Andrew Bartlett.

Enjoy the novel sounds of one of UNB's foremost musicians. Believe me, you won't want to miss it! Admission is free so come on down!

Friday February 8

BATEAU RACES
FRONT OF THE SUB
2:30 P.M.

This year marks the first time that this event will be held on the UNB campus. It is put on by Labett's and it is a race which entails the following: You get a team together and then you proceed to push your captain through the snow on a boat like sled. The team that completes the course in the best time will be declared the winner. It is a type of relay race where upon the arrival at a certain designated spot, the captain is required to perform a certain stunt and upon completion the voyage continues. May the best team win!

SPORTS DAY
FRONT OF THE SUB
2:30 P.M.

Here again we have for you the infamous Sno-Games. This year put on by Peter Weigum who previously provided us with an excellent Sports Day, these games provide the necessary output to release all of your academic hostilities. Great prizes will be awarded. No experience is necessary, although in some instances the ability to consume mass quantities of foamy frothy liquid may be advantageous! Drop by out in front of the Resident's Administration Building and have a good time! Events include egg-throwing, snow football, marshmellowing stuffing and the tug of war.

PARACHUTE DEMONSTRATION
CHAPMAN FIELD
2:00 P.M.

It's a bird, a plane, no...it's those zany individuals from the UNB Sport Parachute Club. They will be dropping our way at 2 o'clock. Touchdown is at Chapman Field. Come find a place on solid ground and cheer them on!

PUB
STUD
9:00 P.M.

Another evening of rocking into the wee hours of the morn. Why not pop on down and enjoy good music and company. It only costs a dollar so how can you go wrong.

PUB
SUB BALLROOM
9:00 P.M.

Here is an event open to everyone and anyone. All ages are admitted to an entertaining evening of dancing to the tunes of the Disco Kid. Even better is that this ticket is your FREE admission voucher to a weekend of great basketball down at the gym. So why not start at the gym and work your way up to the Ballroom. It will only cost you a \$1 so its well worth it.

BASKETBALL
LB GYM
6:00 P.M.

Friday night marks the beginning of a weekend of unforgettable basketball. Our men and women are playing against some of the Maritime's finest. At 6:00 the women commence play against Dalhousie and 8:00 sees our guys playing the St. F.X. team. If you are holding a Disco Kid pub ticket then admission is free. If disco is not your style go down anyway and cheer our teams on.

Saturday February 9

PARADE
CHAPMAN FIELD PARKING LOT
1:00 P.M.

This year will see students winding their way through Fredericton via the Main Gates only to return about an hour later via College Hill Road. Strange you say? No more strange than what they will be travelling on! It's parade time!

Prizes are one of the orders of the day plus floats, clowns, and an overall good time. If you are interested in entering a float, leave a message for Andy at the SRC office. It's fun and it only happens once a year so come out and participate or just watch!

WARM-UP
SUB RM. 203

After a quick, cold jaunt in the parade all those who participated are invited back to Room 203 (top floor SUB) for the annual warm-up. It is guaranteed to put warmth back in your bones. Good company and prizes are provided so drop on up and thaw out.

MOOSEHUNT
FRONT CIRCLE OUTSIDE SUB
3:00 P.M.

Well, the moose comes out for a very short season every carni and this year is no exception. At 3:00, all the keen huntsmen will be gathering at the front parking circle of the SUB, to collect their directions on how to tag the moose. This moose is definitely in season-so come on out.

ACHE N'WAKE
AITKEN CENTRE
9:00 P.M.

A returning event, due to popularity is the Ache n'Wake. It's an evening of good friends, good music, and good cheer. There is great entertainment and lots of fun-so come and indulge yourself while listening to the great music of the New Folk Trio. The cost is only \$3.50 per person. Bring yourself and have a good time.

BASKETBALL
LB GYM
1:00 P.M.

Two great games are on the agenda for an afternoon of fantastic basketball. 1:00 sees the women jump off against Dalhousie University and at 3:00 the men take on the Dalhousie boys. Remember all those holding tickets for the Disco Kid Pub from Friday are admitted free.

Sunday February 10

CAR RALLY
BLUE LOUNGE
1:00 P.M.

If your wild n'reckless into fast cars and haphazard living then we have the event for you. A sense of adventure will stir in your blood when you put your foot on the accelerator in this year's car rally. The entry fee is only a \$1.50 and awards will be given out at 4:30. If you have found your way back by then.

SERENDIPITY
RM. 26
8:30 P.M.

For those who are not so wild n'reckless or those just wanting to unwind from a hard day of driving, an evening of enlightening music is provided, it is free and open to everyone. So why not join us for a relaxing close to Carni '80.

CAUSES OF DEVIANT BEHAVIOUR :

By SUZANNE CORMIER

Depending on whom you speak to, crime is a way of life for many. But the only problem is that it is illegal. Most big time criminals are involved in crimes such as robberies, smuggling, narcotics, extortion or murders. Those such as Al Capone are thought of as stark raving lunatics. Even as criminals are hunted by the law throughout the country, sympathy from the public reaches out to the tragic end of those such as Bonnie and Clyde.

Everybody has heard of Bonnie & Clyde but do you know the real story of their life in crime? Many myths surround them as surround Robin Hood, the truth of the story is that they were just a couple of small time crooks who robbed merely to survive through the great American depression. They murdered to avoid capture or out of contempt for the law, common to most criminals.

Born on March 24, 1909, Clyde Barrow was the sixth son of eight children born to a poor Texas farmer. Quick tempered and a latent homosexual, Clyde possessed a sadistic nature and a love for guns and automobiles. His friends and neighbors said that when Clyde was a child he would take great delight in wringing a chickens neck almost to the point of death and then stand and watch it in agony. He would sometimes break a bird's wing and then watch it in it's painful attempts to fly. Bonnie Parker who was eighteen months younger than Clyde was born to the family of a bricklayer. Her father died when she was four. She was living in Cement City near Dallas, Texas where she met Clyde.

Clyde's father sold the farm to run a filling station in West Dallas. On January 1930 Bonnie, 19 years old, and Clyde, 21, crossed paths while visiting a mutual friend in West Dallas.

One night, while Clyde stayed at the Parkers, the police came for him. He faced 14 years in prison. However, he pleaded guilty to three of the seven charges against him and was let off with a light sentence of two years. Restless, because her man had been taken away from her, Bonnie calmly smuggled a gun to Clyde. He was arrested in Middletown, Ohio at gunpoint, and he was convicted to serve a 14 year sentence. He soon became frustrated at working in the cottonfields of the prison camp and asked an inmate to chop with an axe, two toes off his left foot. He was still on crutches, February 1932 when he was released.

He went back to Bonnie, persuading Mrs. Parker that he'd turned straight. Needless to say, this didn't happen. A multitude of consecutive crimes were about to develop.

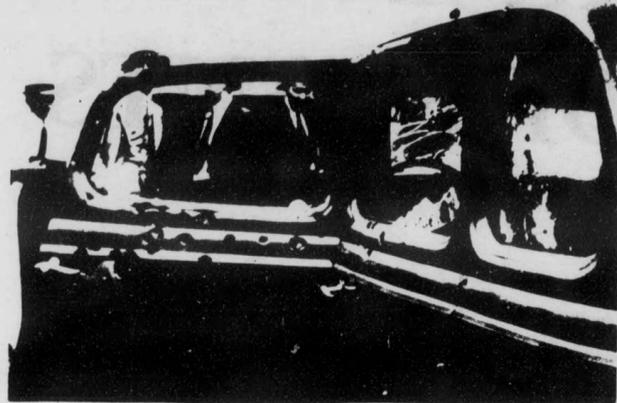
Their first murder was on April 17, 1932 when they gunned down a jeweller named John W. Bucher. They found a miserable \$40. This was just the beginning.

At the same time, Bonnie was taken in for questioning about a stolen car. She served a 3-month sentence. After her release, Bonnie and Clyde and a new associate, Ray Hamilton held up a filling station at Grand Prairie, Texas and got away with \$3500. It was the gang's biggest haul to this date.



BROOKER Buck Barrow, also a member of the gang, poses with the tools of his trade, car and weapons.

The "Barrow's Gang" as they were named consisted of Bonnie, Clyde and his brother Buck with his wife Blanche and a few others. After numerous robberies, the heat started coming on heavy. In one incident their gang of four was raided by the law at a summer lodge where they were hiding out. Buck was shot three times in the head while Blanche was temporarily blinded by flying glass in the shoot-out. Caught by the state police, Buck died in hospital while Blanche had to serve a ten-year sentence. However Bonnie and Clyde were still on the loose! After more killings the police in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Kansas were determined to capture the gang, dead or alive.



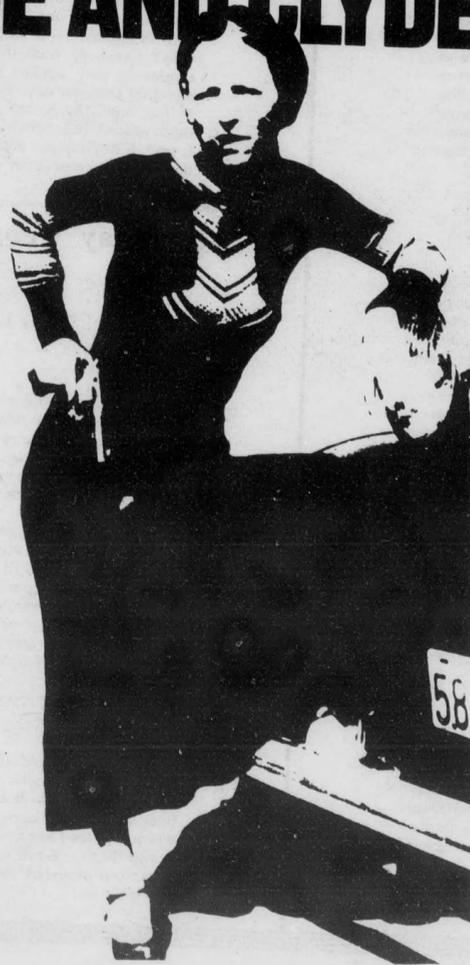
Supposedly Methvin's father, (Methvin was another member of the gang) put the finger on them for the police in exchange for his son's freedom.

Officers waited in the bushes by the side of a road, eight miles from Gibland, Louisiana. It was May 23, 1934, shortly after 9 o'clock when Bonnie and Clyde were ambushed in a stolen Ford V-8 sedan. In all, 167 shots were fired with fifty of these shots hitting Bonnie and Clyde and they died almost instantly. Their bodies were taken home to Dallas for the burial. Their life of crime was ended.

Many of the flowers for their funerals came from admiring strangers to whom Bonnie and Clyde were their folk heroes. There were those who snatched the roses, peonies and gladiolos from the coffin for souvenirs. The saga ended with Clyde only 25 years old and Bonnie 23. As Bonnie predicted in her poem, the saga would come to an end:

Some day they'll go down together
They'll bury them side by side,
To a few it'll be a grief-- to the law
--a relief
But it's death to Bonnie and Clyde"

BONNIE AND CLYDE



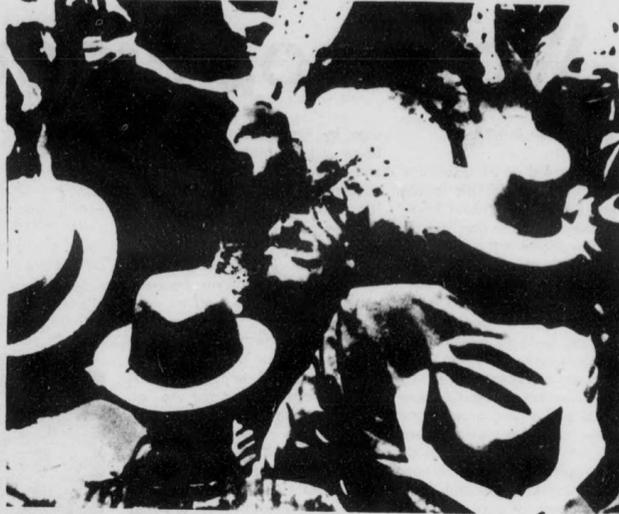
The Story of Bonnie and Clyde

Many of us wonder what it was that led people such as Bonnie and Clyde to the life of crime. Through the years, there have been various theories explaining deviant behavior. If Cesare Lombroso, an 18th century biologist, would have witnessed the crime of Bonnie & Clyde he would surely have said that the cause of their life in crime was attributed to their atavistic characteristics (Atavism is the appearance in an individual of a remotely ancestral character.) We know from their physical characteristics that this was not evident.

Lombroso's theory of crime included bodily characteristics but William Sheldon, a scientist at Harvard in the early 1940's and 50's went one step further. Sheldon believed that there were three major body types that people fit into. The first, the endomorphica, had soft and round physical characteristics and who were said to be slow, extroverted and hedonistic. The second body type was mesomorphic, where people were said to be physically hard and round but aggressive and active. The third being ectomorphic included body types of fragile and thin individuals who were self-restrained and introverted. Sheldon believed that the mesomorphics were the ones who quickly adopted to deviant behaviors. He claimed this because of their athletic builds and aggressiveness. Yet Bonnie Parker for one, could have been excluded from this theory because this young criminal was a slender blond, under five feet tall.

An American sociologist by the name of R.K. Merton explained deviant behaviours through Durkheim's idea of structure and anomie. Merton went on to explain the goals that individuals are faced with each day in our society. The failure to achieve these goals produces stress in many individuals. He suggested that such strains come from: Society's standards of keeping up with the "Jones"; Advertisements telling people to buy things for the "ideal home," "ideal woman", "ideal man", or "ideal family"; parental guidance to "Follow in your fathers footsteps"; and "credit" in which you can buy now and pay later. At times

individuals can be confused between their goals and the means they have. Then they are forced to put an emphasis on their goals and put a de-emphasis on their means. Merton states that individuals are not born criminals as opposed to the theories of Lombroso and Sheldon. On the other hand, Merton claimed that society has set the same goals for everyone even though they do not provide equal opportunity for all. If individuals are confronted with such strains, instead of reducing their



WET RAGS . . . That was how one of the officers who took part in the ambush described the dead bodies of Clyde (above) and Bonnie (below). It was the end that both knew awaited them and the beginning of the legend that was to come.

goals they find another way to get their means. This usually leads them to criminal acts such as robbery or prostitution. In order to avoid apprehension from the law, these individuals can be found murdering those who might witness their crimes. As for Bonnie and Clyde, they were going through the American depression, so it was very difficult for them to get their goals without any means. Merton's theory of anomie could very well be applied to the deviant behaviour of Bonnie and Clyde.

Another theory explaining crime is a "Differential Association" adopted by E.H. Sutherland. He believed that if there was constant association with a certain party, then an individual would have tendency to conform to that party's way of living. Apparently when interviewed after Bonnie's death, Mrs. Parker claimed that Bonnie had never been mixed up with in the life of crime until she met Clyde Barrow. Therefore it would be possible to say that as Bonnie continuously associated with Clyde she conformed to his way of life.

As previously mentioned the body theories of Lombroso and Sheldon could not properly explain why Bonnie and Clyde adopted criminal behaviour. However Merton's theory of anomie could be a better explanation. Even during the American depression, it is a wonder that everyone else unable to achieve their goals did not become deviant. As for Sutherland's theory of differential association, it is possible to say that Bonnie's association with Clyde caused her conformity to his criminal way of life, but no one really knows, yes, Bonnie and Clyde are still a legend to this day. But will we ever know what really causes people such as they to take on criminal ways of life?



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Workshop Productions Succeeds

FEBRUARY 1, 1980

By THERESA BUNSBURY

UNB's Workshop Productions captured two awards this fall at the New Brunswick Drama Festival for their presentation of *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. Associate Dean of Arts Alvin Shaw was named best director while UNB student Alice Hamilton received the best actress award. The festival, held at Le centre Communautaire de Ste. Anne, attracted entries from St. Thomas University, Mount Allison University and a civic group from Riverview, the Riverview Players as well as Workshop Productions.

Workshop Productions is an outgrowth of English 2140 and 3150 being the practical application of course material. The second production of the year, scheduled for mid-March will be improvisations based on three of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. This is the first original work the group has produced. A possibility exists that plays written by students in Prof. Thompson's creative writing class will be staged in the future.

Many aspects of the theatre production are discussed and explored in English 2140 under Prof. Mulally's guidance. This course tries to provide the student with knowledge about drama literature as well as to prepare him for future involvement with theatre.

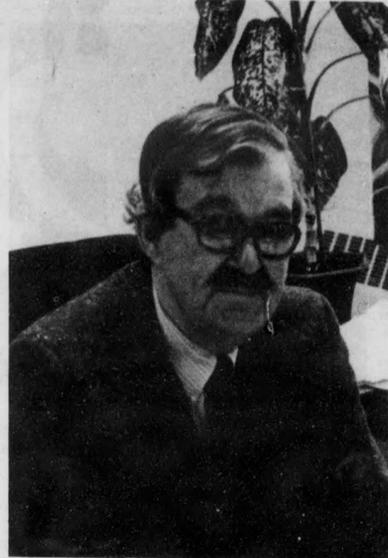
Involvement in some aspect of stage production is required of all students taking English 2140. In fact, the students are virtually responsible for all aspects of the production. Only director is taken

over by Professor, namely Alvin Shaw while Mulally assists in some technical matters. Former students not presently enrolled in the course also participate.

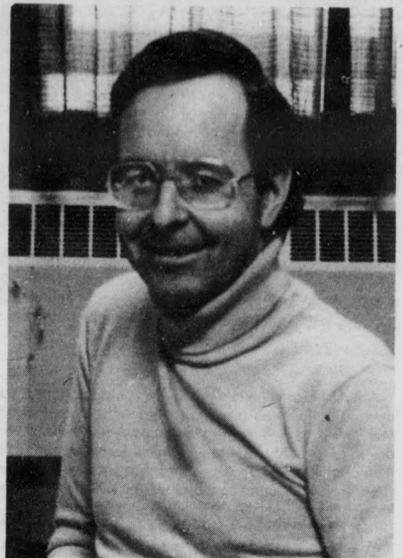
Shaw said that Workshop Productions will put on almost anything. For example, last year *J.B.* was presented and in previous years *Our Town* as well as *Juno and the Peacock*. Shaw looks for plays which offer a challenge to the student. He believes that a director's task is to try to "assist the student and actor to an understanding of his role and of the author's intentions in the play." He stated emphatically that the function of the director was not to act as a puppet master, pulling strings, but rather to assist the actor to create for himself.

The second theatre course offered by UNB is actually given at the Playhouse. Playhouse Director Malcolm Black works in close conjunction with Mulally to co-ordinate this programme, students assist TNB productions, giving them a unique opportunity to work with professionals and to be exposed to the demands of professional theatre. Mulally indicated that a sharing and cooperation exists between TNB and the university is found few places in Canada.

Shaw has been a moving force in theatre at UNB, being faculty advisor for the UNB drama society for twenty-two years. During this time, Memorial Hall has become quite a useful theatre plant, he stated. It is the only facility for theatre on campus. Makeup rooms



DWAYNE MACLAUGHLIN Photo



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Associate Dean of Arts Alvin Shaw (l) directs Workshop Productions, while Professor Ed Mulally teaches theatre courses ENgl. 2140 and 3150

much improved backstage areas and technical equipment additions are among the many improvements that have been made.

Shaw feels that there is a need for better facilities which would contribute to the implementation of an active programme for theatre in the academic sense, such as

a degree programme associated with the Department of Fine Arts. At present, no such programme exists at UNB.

Having served for ten years on TNB's Board of Governors, Shaw is of the opinion that a taste for and increased awareness of theatre has been made possible by TNB's

presence in the community.

Although student interest seems to run in cycles, Shaw said that he has witnessed a gradual interest in theatre. From the modest beginnings of audiences numbering no more than thirty five now full scale productions attract large and enthusiastic audiences.

Folk Collective

The Folk Collective holds its 6th Coffeehouse of the season, TONIGHT at Memorial Hall. Doors open at 8:30 and the price is FREE for members, \$1 for non-members. This coffeehouse will offer an exciting and diverse line-up of local/UNB talent.

The trio of John Bingham, John Lawrence and Janice will offer some modern folk songs. Another trio composed of Rick Valenta, Graham Young and Carolyn Young will perform some exciting classic/folk material. Jerry Van Wart, at the Woodshed not too long ago, will play some classical guitar. Mark Krismanson will perform a set of his progressive acoustic (almost New Wave) songs. Geordie Haley will do original material. Derek Roche, winner of last years Maritime Intercollegiate Folk Festival will be doing some melodic, mellow songs. As well, Mike Doyle, Joan Wellhanger and Andrew Bartlett shall have the stage for a few songs.

There will obviously be no lack of variety and this coffeehouse promises to be an extra good time. Coffee, tea, cider and munchies will be available like always. Come along and bring a friend to the incomparable Folk Collective coffeehouse.

Remember as well the Open Stage Night, every Thursday evening in the Woodshed, top floor of the SUB. All shy or courageous singers, musicians, comedians and stage bold weirdos are invited to come up around nine o'clock. The Public is invited. It's free and the entertainment promises to be good.



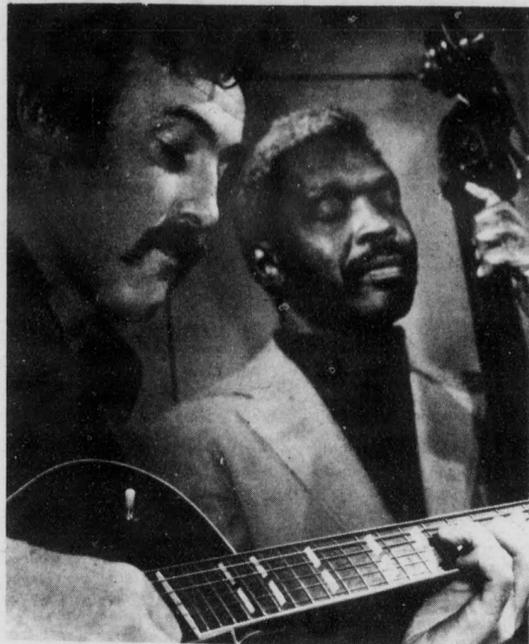
ANNE KILFOIL Photo

The Brass Menagerie

will be performing at Christ Church Cathedral Feb. 4. Music in the style of the Canadian Brass is promised: concert begins at 7:30.

The Bel Canto singers will share the programme

Fraser and Friends Records in Review



CARAVAN

In the Land of Grey and Pink

By RUPERT HOEFENMAYER

Caravan formed in the year 1969 when Richard Sinclair/bass guitar and Pye Hastings/electric guitar influenced each other, performing their own distinctive form of British Rock. *In the Land of Grey and Pink* was released in the year 1971. The year King Crimson hit the top of the charts, the Rolling Stones started to release their funky singles, Rod Stewart made his first real attempt at a solo career and the Beatles lingered in most young pop fans minds.

A review of this album is simply an invitation to any frustrated rock fans who want to hear a completely different sound. The members of Caravan are influenced by great classical musicians. This appears throughout the entire album as complete solos fit in with their hard steady rock beat.

The theme of the album *In the Land of Grey and Pink* reflects the energy projected by the musicians. Each song has its own tempo relating the meaning of that particular piece. Without this tempo differentiation they would have produced a progressive rock sound similar to most commercial bands today.

Side I starts with the soft romantic ballad 'Golf Girl'. The song tells a simple story of a man trying to pick up a girl at the golf

course. The whole idea is mocked, with British humour twisting the meaning so that the girl picks him up. The song features Jimmy Hastings lead on tenor sax, followed by respective flute and mellotron solos.

'Winter Wine' follows with a medium beat of over dubbing electric guitars, percussion, piccolo and bass solos. The songs tells about a dream induced from drinking too much wine, about a person pretending to be an all powerful knight. He pushes, shoves and rules weaker people. The song makes fun of people who wish for things they never had. The overall conclusion is that dreams always end far too soon.

'Love To Love You (and tonight pigs will fly)' talks about a man who would love to seduce a woman he has never seen before. The song goes into picky details of how the process can be made fun. The song has a high strung beat with mixed in drum, organ, bass and flute solos.

The title track 'In the Land of Grey and Pink' ends the side with a harsh note about tax collectors.

How they invade, leaving no privacy. The person talked about hates that idea, so he decides to slip into a mushroom trip for just one day. The trip ends all possible feelings towards the restrictions

cemented on by collectors. It features fast moving keyboard solos engineered with a steady core of acoustic sound.

Side II is just one song "Nine Feet Underground". Originally the song was composed to bring the entire album together and throw hints to how good they may sound live. Each musician slips away into his own particular solo during the

song. In fact twelve instruments can be heard during the song. The vocals consist of small little slurps of rambling meaning only relevant to that musician.

Each song on the album is recorded and re-mixed by different personnel. This enables the group to get more feedback and new ideas into their musical project. The cover is a picture drawn by Marie Anderson of what it would be like to live in the 'Land of Grey and Pink'.

Caravan is virtually non-existent today. Although their albums may be found 'scratched' in small second hand record stores. Other

Caravan albums worth experimenting with are *Waterloo Lily* (1972) and *For Girls who Grow Plump in the Night* (1973) they both deal with different concepts and are still musically expressive.

The creative Arts Committee brings the Vancouver based jazz group to the Play house Feb. 4 at 8:30 Students admitted FREE

Arlene Pach
at the Woodshed
Thursday Feb. 7 12:30
FREE

The Committee for Downtown Development

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW

Jan. 31/80 - There will be a meeting of all interested in Downtown development, particularly North Side residents at Nashwaaksis Jr. High. Room 104 at 8:30 P.M. Participants are requested to enter via the Field House entrance.

Feb. 4/80 - Presentation on Downtown Development for all interested citizens - in French at Le Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne, 715 Priestman St. Monday at 8 p.m.

Feb. 6/80 - Lunch Bag Lecture, Westcliff vs Ross Ventures Development Co. at the Municipal Library on Carlton St. Time: Noon Hour.

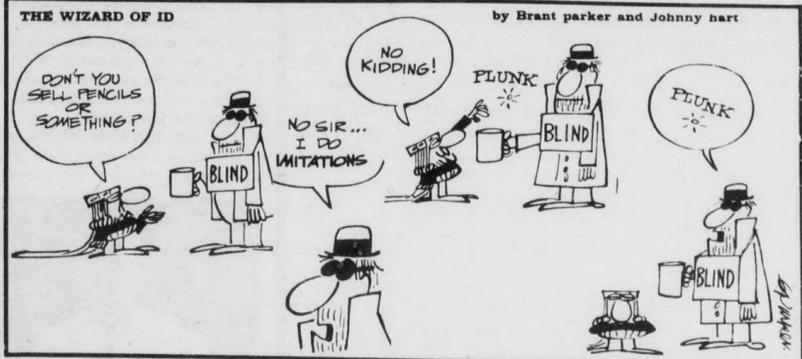
Feb. 6/80 - Ira Beattie Committee for Central Development presentation to Smythe Street Residents. Time: 7:30 p.m. Wed. Place: Connaught St. School. All residents of the Smythe Street area are encouraged to attend.

Feb. 7/80 - Lunch bag lecture. Series at the Municipal Library. Citizens groups concerned with Fredericton development. Time: Noon

Feb. 8/80 - A Festival of Fredericton-Exhibits of Fredericton, Past, Present, Future. Live Entertainment. Featuring Al Dupuis, Martini George Quartet, The Wade Brothers, Maritime Contemporary Dance. Co., Hedley Wilson's Dixieland Band, Duffy's Hotel, Bonnie Kilburn Dancers and Aubrey Hanson.

Feb. 11/80 - at 8 p.m. City Council Meeting at City Hall. The Committee for Central Development would like all interested persons to attend.

Channel 10 - Movie - *Main Streets in Ontario*. This movie depicts cities which have been faced with a similar crisis as we have in Fredericton today, and how these cities coped. Educational. Feb. 10/80 at 2 p.m.



Man Who Fell to Earth at Tilley Feb. 4

There are quite a few science fiction movies scheduled to come out in the next year or so. We shall be lucky if even one or two are as absorbing and as beautiful as "The Man Who Fell To Earth".

"The Man Who Fell To Earth" makes use of far-planetary landscape, of extra-human physiognomy and even of space machinery. Spareingly, though, as a touch of color. Mainly it is about exile, about being an alien. Its story of an extraterrestrial visitor from another planet is designed mainly to say something about life on this one.

Nicholas Roeg is an elaborate

and mannered director. He does nothing simply. He uses indirection and ambiguity paced with sudden shocking effects. His complexity is redeemed by a considerable precision and control. His idiosyncracies are extraordinary well suited to this space allegory.

Mr. Roeg has chosen the garish, translucent, androgynous mannered rock star, David Bowie, for his space visitor. The choice is inspired. Mr. Bowie gives an extraordinary performance. The details, the chemistry of this tall pale figure with black rimmed eyes are clearly not human. Yet he acquires a moving face as the

stranger caught and destroyed in a strange land.

The story is complicated. It is set up as a near-total mystery that unfolds bit by bit leaving the spectator with a tingling desire to have the puzzle work out.

There is an explosive splash in a Western Lake and soon Newton-David Bowie is walking into a town. Immediately the films theme is set.

Newton soon builds an electronics empire and becomes increasingly reclusive. Besides this plot, giving it texture, are the gradually revealed mysteries. Why does Newton drink so much water. Why is he intrigued by railroad trains? Why does he continually watch television? Why does he use all the resources of his vast empire to build a one-man spaceship?

It is a first rate achievement helped by stunning performances not only by Mr. Bowie, but by Candy Clark as his mistress, Buck Henry as the lawyer and Rip Torn the scientist. They are subtle and impeccable. Where is Outer Space? Right here on earth! *New York Times*, May '76

Don't forget that special someone on Valentine's Day. Bring your lunch. We have books on all topics. Come in and look around.

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445, King Street, 454-1442

Nitecap

By ROSS A. LIBBEY

Before I plunge into this week's alcoholic adventure, here are the rules and regulations to *The Nitecap Contest*.

- 1) All entries must be relatively original and/or moderately inventive.
- 2) All entries must be submitted before midnight, Tuesday Feb. 19th, 80
- 3) All entries must be taste-tested prior to submitting -i.e. If you don't like it I don't want to risk it.
- 4) All entries must be accompanied by a name, address and phone number.
- 5) All readers of 'Da Bruns' are eligible-students or scholars, tipplers and teetotalers alike. Anyone who carries an interest in imbibing continually or perennially.
- 6) Entries must be submitted to: Ross A. Libbey, c/o The Brunswickan, Rm. 35, The SUB.
- 7) Prize will be entrance for two to the College Hill Social Club and a free drink each plus a special bonus gift thrown in by the CHSR.

sponsored by
The Brunswickan and the College Hill Social Club
with many thanks to Jean Baker.

And now for this weeks feature. Whereas we have recently come to the attention of the great Skier in the sky and have received the snow we so justly deserve-this weeks creative concoction is for all you slope slurpers.

After a long hard day of risking life and limb in the bitter wind and cold on the many majestic peaks surrounding the Elm City, this is the one perfect way to thaw out those frostbitten fingers and toes (and other various extremities.)

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Hot Rum Toddy

To be made in heavy coffee mug

- Brown sugar OR Honey OR Maple Syrup
to cover bottom
- 1 oz. dark rum
- Fill with boiling water
- 3-4 whole cloves
- 1/2 tsp. butter
- Garnish with a cinnamon stick

THE SF COLUMN

By KEVIN BACKS

For this my first article, I will be exploring the universe according to "Star Trek". (Pay attention 'cause there's going to be a quiz)

It all began, relatively quietly, by present standards, on September eighth, 1966. The first episode written by George Clayton Johnson, was entitled "The Man Trap". The program contained a rather large part for Dr. McCoy (portrayed by DeForest Kelley). It also used my favourite type of movie monster, one that looks just like a beautiful woman. In this case she (it) bears a rather striking resemblance to one of Dr. McCoy's ex-girlfriends (in human form, Jeanny Bal-as monster, Francine Pryne.)

The final effect is far from pretty, since the alien extracts all salt from human bodies. The good doctor is left to discover this before the Enterprise and all aboard her are doomed.

This episode was followed by seventy-seven more, one hour (actually fifty-three minutes) shows. After the second season, the network was ready to mothball the Enterprise and her crew. However, viewers, extremely distraught over the demise of *Star Trek* wrote so many letters that NBC felt it to be in their best interests to renew the show for another twenty-six weeks.

Since 1969, the last year of production, the series has been syndicated to more than 150 stations in North America. It is also seen in more than 50 foreign countries.

In 1972 a series of 22 animated episodes began airing. These went into syndication in October of 76.

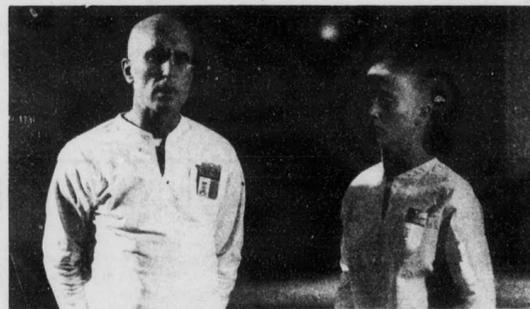
The final "live" episode, "Turnabout Intruder" was telecast on the third of June in the final year of the "Sexy Sixties". The teleplay, written by Arthur Singer (from a story by the show's creator Gene Roddenberry) centers around a mind switch between Captain Kirk (William Shatner) and Doctor Janice Lester (Sandra Smith).

Shatner in one of his finest acting efforts, portrays a female mind in a male body. The plot has been criticised for being rather anti-feminist, due the author's characterization. We know Kirk has a female mind, because of the emotional and vindictive nature he displays.

Finally during the Christmas season of 1979 it came back to life. "Star Trek, The Motion Picture" was released.

Now for the quiz (actually it isn't about ST at all) The questions involve the motion picture "THX-1138".

1. Who composed the films score?
2. Who played the title role?
3. Where are religious services held?
4. Why does the pursuit of THX-1138 come to a halt?
5. Who was the executive producer?
6. When was the film released?
- 7 Name the screenwriters.
8. Why does THX-1138 get into trouble with the authorities?
9. Who played the two Crome Robots?
10. How are people in this society identified?



CHSR 700

By JOHN GEARY

Apologies for the error about on-air hours in last weeks column! The hours are from 7-9 a.m. and 12 noon to midnight on weekdays only. On weekends we're on from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight straight through. Also you can listen to us straight through from Saturday night until Sunday morning now, as the great CHSR all-nighters have begun.

Another new contest from CHSR - all this week and right up until Feb. 12 CHSR will be presenting "The CHSR Record-Giveaway"; everyday four albums will be given away to four lucky callers so stay tuned to 700!

Further apologies dept: The BBC Profile tapes got mixed up last week and listeners heard part of the WHO profile instead of Part 2 of the Rolling Stones. Fear not, Stones fans! Mick and the boys will be back this week on Profile.

With the federal election looming ever closer on the horizon, CHSR will be providing interviews and up-to-date coverage; there has already been an interview with Dan Hurley on Roundup and interviews with Bob Howie and Phil Booker are forthcoming. [Providing our news department can track down Mr. Booker that is!]

A reminder to our members, [and any other interested parties]: there will be a General Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 in Room 26 of the SUB. A special presentation is being given and ALL members should attend.

PICTURE QUIZ

In the photo we see THX-1138 and the character played by Maggie McOmie. Who does Ms. McOmie portray?

STUMPER QUESTION

In the movie, "This Island Earth" Exeter is an emissary from what planet?

Answers on page 22

THE BYRDS

I DISCOVERED A BRILLIANT WAY TO CONSERVE ENERGY AND REDECORATE OUR HOUSE. I BURNT OUR FURNITURE.



RIVERVIEW ARMS

Appearing this week

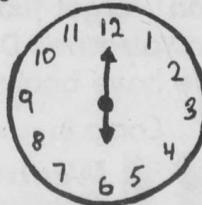
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Vote for Tories is a vote for acne

Comrades, the problem is getting out of hand. We must confront old boyism. It is beginning to run amuck.

When are the McCains going to pay retribution to the people of New Brunswick for ruining their complexions? When are they going to pay for the grease they have fed New Brunswickers for generations? When? Well, come along with us and check it out; you'll be shocked.

Think for a minute...is New Brunswick the Tory model for Canada? Is this where we are all headed under Tory rule? All those messed-up people? Those weird politicians: People are becoming so used to the Tories they think they are normal.

The Alternate Life Society has taken it upon itself to separate the fact from fiction, nightmare from fantasy, Tory rule from reality...The very men who head the Institute of Conflict Studies here have ignored the conflict in their own backyards...nay in their own bedrooms! "They" have made sure of this... Even in the universities a supposed bastion of intellectualism; old-boyism rears its pathetic face. None of us are untouched by it: all

of us are victims of it. Some of us are used as virtual advertisements for old-boyism and elitism.

Why do "they" want us to wear obnoxious Chemical Engineering jackets? why do the future lawyers, the "politricksters-in-training" walk around campus so smugly assured all the time? Are they not in cahoots with Hatfield, the deans, the Irvings and all the rest of the old-boys?

And who are the foresters kidding? Sure, they have a keen appreciation for the mighty red pine cone sitting in class here at the university. Wait another five years. You can bet they'll be in the pocket of the "New Brunswick Pulp and Rape Co." engineering the wholesale slaughter of Canada's forests, just like every forester before them. "Rape" isn't even in these boys vocabulary... "harvest" is the word of the trade. "Oh, we're not causing an ecological holocaust here, we're just harvesting."

Don't be fooled. Forester jackets and foresters may look organic but in reality they are far from it. They are firmly in the pockets of the old boys, the Tories. New Brunswick and all that is in it, is an

open blueprint for Tory apocalypse. New Brunswick is the Tory fantasy-everything they dreamed of is here: a polulace made completely docile by 30 years of intensive "budworm" spraying, unrestricted sulphur and mercurial emissions, a physically degenerated people crippled by nutritionless crap pumped out by numerous McCain 'food factories'. These are the new symbols of progress, Tory style.

In reality, they are a sick testing ground for the new Tory state. We of the New Athletic Front, Long's Creek do not enjoy lambasting those people. Far from it. It hurts us in fact to criticize a group of people who are so convinced this

is the right way to run a government. We do wish that Mactaquac was never built, we do wish that Lepreau would sink into a fault zone, we do wish that the birds and squirrels would come back to a forest that at one pre-Tory, pre-old boys time could actually support life. We WANT the people of New Brunswick to come alive again, to live and work in a province they can feel proud of.

The blueprint is simple: First the Tories must be banned as an illegal and dangerous organization-they are a known detriment to society.

Second rid New Brunswick of the "K-Mart-Dieppe Mall" mentality - every mall constructed thro-

ugh Tory stupidity must be torn down and reforested with white and red pine.

Finally all their capitalistic exploitive ventures must be halted. They don't give us jobs. They give the capitalist old boys money, and the people disease and despair.

What can you do about all this, you ask? Support your New Athletic Front and Alternate Life Society Vote Rhino. And remember:

"Music and Herb is the healing of the nation."

Bob Marley

N.A.F. & A.L.S.

"Ignorance is bliss"

Mr. Tennant:

It would appear you have a genuine conflict-of-interest when you counsel Canadians to vote Conservative in the upcoming election.

I had you figured out as either an idiot or an American and I was right on both counts.

You admitted in last weeks letter that your motivation behind urging Canadians to vote conservative, was that the conservative party would best serve U.S. interests. At least we agree on one thing.

However, that is the only area in which we agree. As far as "biting the hand that feeds you" goes, you Americans seem a bit mixed up as to who's feeding whom. It is Canada along with the rest of the so-called "Free World" that feeds your parasitic nation. An example of the consequences of "biting the hand that feeds" is the fact that your nation is no longer being fed by Iran and Nicaragua.

As for the contention that Premier Lougheed is "the best thing that every happened to Canada," you mean the best thing that ever happened to America don't you? In your defense of those "dedicated, capable agents" you display an inability to comprehend the real issue. Does being "dedicated, capable" have any real merit? Members of Hitler's Gestapo, Russia's KGB, Amin's State Research Bureau and Iran's Savak were/are "dedicated, capable agents", but they are also zombies who tortured innocent people without guilt. Your beloved

mom-and-apple-pie CIA are no different. Because Phillip Agee, the former CIA agent suffered from a guilty conscience and disclosed some of the criminal activities you CIA took part in, you call him a "fool". I suggest the world would be a better place if we had more so-called "fools" Mr. Tennant.

You Americans have been justifying your criminal aggressions against other nations for three decades now with your slogan "It's either us or the Russians" I bet the Russians are telling the Afghans right now "It's either us or the Americans". Its really ironic that for two nations that despise each other so much, that you're actually mirror-images of eachother when it comes to foreign policy.

Joe Clark has exposed himself as a flunky to your nation by saving six of your so-called "diplomats" this week. It's another example of how the Conservative government works in the best interests of the U.S. and not Canada. Perhaps your country should make Joe Clark an honorary American citizen in view of his great work. But there isn't really any need for that, since we Canadians are already Americans by right anyhow, even though the majority of Canadians don't realize it or don't want to admit it. "Ignorance is bliss" isn't that right Mr. Tennant? You should know.

Andy Grigg

PS. Thanks for substantiating my claims about US control of Conservative and Liberal policy making.

EDITORS NOTE: This article was submitted with the following message:

Dear Editor:

I am presenting this as an editorial column in hopes that it might enlighten those who call themselves Marxists, Leninists, Socialists, Comunist, Maoists or even Nazional Socialists. It has been compiled by anonymous people from a country behind the iron curtain, who as you appreciate, have had considerable experience in these matters.

F.V. Adelentado

FROM THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF BUILDING A SOCIALIST STATE

Q: Why are we building socialism?
A: Because its easier than having to work.

Q: What are the fundamental principles of socialism?

A: In a capitalist society, man is exploited by his fellow man, while in a socialist society it's the other way around. Everything happily progresses always on schedule from bad to worse. Socialism is a motor and a brake to itself at the same time. It goes from great success to, even greater failure.

Q: What is socialism?
A: Socialism is the punishment for the Great October Revolution of 1917. Socialism is a social order which energetically and decisively deals with the problems which could never arise in any other society. Socialism is an absolute and overwhelming victory of ideology over common sense. In a socialist society we are not surprised if something is in a mess, however we are astonished if something actually works.

Q: When will socialism be introduced in our country?
A: Whenever everybody has had enough of everything.

Q: What are the specific requirements for building socialism?
A: Socialism may take root only under ideal conditions. The weather must be fair-to-good-it must no freeze or drizzle, there must be no wind, it must be warm, but not too hot, occasionally overcast.

Q: Who are greatest enemies of socialism?
A: Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter and Imperialism.

Q: Does not production lag behind in a socialist state?
A: Yes it does. Socialism could have been achieved long ago had the workers taken it on as moonshining.

Q: Is there such a thing as class inequality in a socialist society?

A: No. The class struggle known to the capitalist societies was eliminated by the Great October Revolution. In a socialist state there exists a total and universal equality. It is of course true, that some groups of people, or that certain individuals are more equal than others.

Q: What is the difference between the people and the masses under socialism?

A: The 'masses' constituting a new and just society, bravely overcoming all obstacles while the people couldn't give a damn.

Q: What do we know about socialist planning?

A: Planning is a constant disturbance of healthy spontaneity. What is impossible to realize is at least possible to plan for. Planning is a systematic action devoted to achieving coincidental results. Before the coming of socialism we had no idea of what would happen in five years; today we have a five year plan but no idea of what tomorrow will bring.

Q: What is the relationship between work and wage in a socialist society?

A: Workers are punished for the work which they do through the means of wages. The workers pretend that they are working and the state pretends to pay them for it.

Q: What are the laws of the socialist market?

A: A person is forced to buy whatever is available and must content himself by persuading himself that he needs it, has needed it, or that he will need it. The price increases are set with the small consumer in mind. The price hikes on toilet paper are compensated for by a price decrease of locomotives.

Q: Will there be money under socialism?

A: Dogmatics claim there will be none; Revisionists claim that it will still exist. The real marxist-leninist knows that there will be money for some, but none for most.

Q: Are there countries where socialism cannot be introduced?

A: Yes, such countries do, in fact, exist. For example, Luxembourg or Andoria. It has been scientifically proven that such an enormous mess could not possibly fit into such a small country.

Conclusion: The fact that the road to socialism would be joyful was already predicted by the forefathers of Marxism-Leninism, however no one expected it to be such a laugh.

[Adelentado]

THE BYRDS

IT'S ALWAYS WINDY HERE THIS TIME OF YEAR, SO WHAT?

I'M GOING TO USE SEASONALLY ADJUSTED FIGURES.

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HAROLD'S IDEA OF AN ALTERNATE ENERGY SOURCE IS TO HAVE SOMEONE ELSE DO IT.

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THE BYRDS

THAT'S YOUR JOE CLARK IMPERSONATION? YOU DIDN'T DO ANYTHING.

PRETTY GOOD, EH?

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MY BROTHER TOOK TWO YEARS TO TRAVEL ACROSS CANADA.

WHAT DID HE DO, MAIL HIMSELF?

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THE BYRDS

MARRIAGE!? DON'T RUSH ME JERRY! WE HAVEN'T EVEN LIVED TOGETHER YET.

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THE BYRDS

WE'VE GOT TO BE REALLY ON OUR TOES, SON, AND BE READY FOR ANYTHING. I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT I PLANTED.

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SF ANSWERS

1. Lalo Schifren
2. Robert Duval
3. In a glass booth containing a projected image of Christ.
4. The funds allotted for his capture have been expended.
5. Francis Ford Coppola
6. 1971
7. George Lucas and Walter Murch
8. He stops taking his daily dose of drugs.
9. Johnny Weismuller Jr. and Robert Freero
10. By name tags with their number on them.

PHOTO QUIZ

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STUMPER QUESTION

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING - Topic "How Does God Reveal Himself to Us? Speaker: Dave Haney. 7:30 p.m., Room 230 Marshall d'Avray Hall

THE FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEEHOUSE starts 8:30 of Memorial Hall. A diverse crew of local performers from the classical guitar of Jerry Van Wart to the progressive acoustic rock of Mark Dristmanson. Members free non-members \$1

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL SHOW Sir Alfred Hitchcock's "I Confess" starring Montgomery Clift, at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.

CHSR RECORD GIVEAWAY every day this week.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

THE COMPUTER SCIENCE ASSOCIATION WILL BE HOLDING their first party of the year. Room 6 of the SUB from 9-1 a.m. Members Free-Non-members 50 cents.

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THE UNB FORESTRY ASSOCIATION PRESENTS The first annual Woodsmens team "Boogie til you puke" pub. The STUD, 8:30

OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS movie-"The Choice of Love" starring Chen Chen & Chin Hsiang Lin. At MacLaggan Hall Auditorium, Room 105, 7 p.m. Members Free, Non-members \$1

THE PITSTON OIL REFINERY BATTLE-d'avray Hall, 9-9:30 a.m.-Conservation Council NB films, brochures. 9:30-10:30 a.m. "Doc Hodgins" Pittston Politics and Acid Rain. 11-12 noon-Robert Corbett-MP Fundy-Royal "Pittston, Politics and People".

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

SUNDAY CINEMA PRESENTS Five Easy Pieces starring Jack Nicholson-7 p.m. Shanks starring Marcel Marceau -9 p.m. Tilley Hall Auditorium.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

POOR BOY FILMS PRESENTS David Bowie in 'The Man Who Fell to Earth' Tilley Hall auditorium 2 shows at 7 & 9:30. Admission -\$1.75

AL DUPUIS WILL BE APPEARING AT THE WOODSHED Room 208 of the SUB, today and tomorrow.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BOOKTABLE-today and tomorrow beside the Blue Lounge in SUB, 11:30-1:30 p.m Stay and chat.

PHIL BOOKER NDP CANDIDATE FOR YORK SUNBURY will be appearing in SUB Room M-103 at 12:15 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Come to ask questions and chat.

UNB/STU LIBERAL CLUB HOSTS A RALLY in SUB Ballroom. Featured guests include Donald MacDonald, Gary MacCauley, Joe Daigle and York Sunbury Liberal Candidate Dan Hurley. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

THE WOODSHED WILL BE CLOSED today due to Winter Carnival.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR CO-ED VOLLEYBALL tournament.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE The Reincarnation of Peter Proud, starring Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill at 7 & 9 p.m.

THURSDAY FEB. 7th

THE WOODSHED WILL BE OPEN AGAN for "Open Stage Night"

OPEN STAGE NIGHT AT THE WOODSHED' is the chance for amateurs to break the ice and take the stage. Audience is needed as well, feel free to come along. The regular Woodshed bar will be open. Things begin around 9 p.m.

REMINDER: From Jan 29-Feb. 13 only, computer science hockey sweaters may be orderd from 11:30 to 1:30 Monday through Friday in the students lounge. (HD-9) This is your last chance to purchase the most talked about hockey sweater on campus!!

THE UNB/STU liberal club hosts Donald MacDonald, Dan Hurley, Joe Daigle and Gary MacCauley in a liberal rally on the night of Tues. Feb. 5 in the SUB ballroom at 8. All are invited.

WHERE WILL YOU VOTE? If you are not aware of the voting procedures give us a call at 454-7011. Sponsored by your York Sunbury Liberal candidate Dan Hurley. A man concerned about you and your future.

WEIGHT REDUCTION IS A MATTER OF HEALTH If you want to discuss feelings and problems related to weight reduction-lets form a study grop. To discuss guilt feelings, self destructive binges, reward treats. To discover the more valid reson

for losing weight, to be healthy. To support. Remember, women are all beautiful no matter what they look like. Our main resource will be Susie Orbach's Fat is a Feminist Issue. If int. call Susan at her business number. 454-0437

FOR BIRTH CONTROL INFO and pregnancy testing call Planned Parenthood Fredericton. 454-6333 749 Charlotte St.

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SKI REPAIR: Hot wax, side filing, flattiling, base repair, and general maintenance. Call 455-4281 and ask for Jim. I've also got a couple of pairs of skis for sale. Good condition.

CHSR RECORD GIVEAWAY until Feb. 12. College Hill Student Radio will be giving away four albums each day. Be sure to listen to CHSR for your cue to call.

DISCO ROLLER FISHING-tonight at Zippys New Wave Roller Disco.

WILL BABYSIT EVENINGS through the week in your own home and must be able to supply transportation. Call Lynn at 455-2533 after 5:30 p.m.

FREDERICTON RECREATION DEPT requires a volleyball instructor for women's recreational program Weds. evening 7-9 p.m. at F.H.S. Call sheila McParland at 455-6271 for more info.

MIDTERM BLUES-Come to Zippy's New Wave.

DISCO ROLLER FISHING CRUISES leaving pier 208 for Zippys New Wave every half hour.

Fredericton

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WINTER CARNIVAL '80

Tickets will be on sale starting Monday Feb 4 - Friday Feb 8 in the SUB.

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 1 March 1980.

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 1979-80, not in the School of Graduate Studies & Research.
- 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 1979-80). Nominations will close at 4:00 p.m. on 6 February 1980. Nominees have 24 hours in which to withdraw.

The date of the election is 20 February 1980, in conjunction with S.R.C. elections.

James Woodfield
Secretary to Senate

Christ. ended.

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Canada; to whom do you belong?

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nurture high living standards and very low unemployment. At the same time West Germany, Norway, Sweden and others have shown that all this can be done without setting up puppet regimes and walking over underdeveloped countries.

I suspect Mr. Tennant, that my earlier attack on the United States has caused your narrow mind to conjure paranoid labels of me such as "commie" or "red". Let me

make it perfectly clear that I deplore Russia's occupation of Afghanistan and its iron fist grip on eastern Europe. By the same token I don't think our government should be swayed by the hypocrisy of American foreign policy. I believe that all countries that truly believe in freedom should unite on taking a strong stand against both blatant Soviet aggression and underhanded CIA infiltration or multinational corporate manipulation of independent countries.

I grudgingly admit that your

pronouncement that "The (Canadians) are merely puppets (to the US)," in the context of our old line parties (Conservatives and Liberals) being paid for, by a large

extent, American Corporations is true. It is for this reason that I believe it is time to vote for a political party that has well researched, practical policies for

Canada to regain control over that which belongs to Canada - the New Democratic Party.

Herbe Dickieson
Bio 5

Foresters go nuts during competition

Dear Editor:

All you people out there who think the foresters on this campus have been too quiet this term are right on. I've never seen such a bunch of wimps in my life. Why, I haven't seen any signs of wildlife around here. But wait, the UNB Woodsmen team have returned from a successful foraging party to MacDonald College and they're wound up tight.

They have raised hell for four straight days at the Invitational Woodsmen's Competition which

featured 31 teams from various parts of the continent. UNB "A" team did very well, scoring over 1000 out of a possible 1500 points. The "B" and "C" teams did well also, scoring many times at the pub after the competition. UNB will long be remembered as a wild bunch by conductors, old ladies, coeds, bus drivers, bartenders and anyone else they came in contact with as their arrival was preceded by hails of "Take off your ?! = clothes" or "Sit on my face". A very cultured lot indeed. Anyway the partying was just wild and the three teams have consented to

bring a little bit of this atmosphere back to UNB in the form of the 1st Annual "Boogie Til You Puke" Pub at the STUD on Saturday night, the music will be great ie Disco Sucks, the beer cold and the women hot. So all foresters, get up off your cans and come on down and meet the boys and go nuts. Remember, the only good forester is a drunk forester. Come on out and meet the rest of your classmates in their best form. Any other wimps out there are welcome too, as long as your ready to forego your virginity.

CB de Bodine

Disco is not a form of racism

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter published Jan. 25, 1980 from Mr. MacDonald.

Very few things piss me off more than people who spew off at the mouth without thinking about what they are saying. Just a little thought can help!!

To quote the headline "ADL... a form of racism". Just think about this statement- racism has always had a target and this target is always genetic in origin. Let us pray, for Keith Moon's sake, that DISKO is not embodied in our genes yet. I sometimes wonder just what effect four beats to the bar played continuously at 50 watts would have on our DNA/RNA systems.

Disko(SIC) is a fad that will kill itself. This is evident in the number of diskos (SIC) that are closing down. The only successful disko (SIC) I have seen this year is the one on "another world". WOW! reality what a concept. As for the statement, quote: "So

welcome to the eighty's boys (what about girls, racism is dead... etc" blow it out your ass unless you can support such a statement with fact.

For someone who hates discrimination as much as you say you do how do you justify this statement, quote "...and you people have no right to pollute the world with your nonsense."

I don't like to be discriminated against any more than you do. Being a citizen of Canada I have the right to hold and communicate any view I damn well want to, so leave me alone...you, you bigot! (I don't mean a man with a mustache)

In closing here is a bit of realistic reality: The Muppet Show was banned from Turkey due to a clash between the Buddhism religion and Mrs. Piggy-naw that's discrimination at its best.

I HAD NO IDEA THAT YOU WERE A TREKKIE.



Christopher finally admits to his crime

Dear Editor:

Well, I guess time has come to finally admit to the most baffling crime of the century. It was (that is right me) who shot JFK. The most difficult part of the operation was getting all three guns to fire simultaneously. But I can finally tell the whole story.

And next week the Bruns will carry the complete story of former CIA agent and his involvement in the plot to assassinate the president of the US in 1963 John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Yours truly
W.A. Christopher

Beer now the new US status symbol

Beer, once the beverage most closely associated with the Archie Bunker set, has suddenly become a status drink in the United States.

With the new popularity of imported beer and low calorie brands, beer is almost becoming a snob drink, on the same level with, say, white wine.

Beer importers say they can see it happening all over and they predict we'll be drinking five times more imported beer in a few years than we are today. Still, says Long Island, New York, importer Paul Lohmeyer, imported beer won't ever threaten domestic brands the way foreign cars have the auto market.

Women - who've been increasing as beer drinkers - seen to have contributed to some of the respectability. And - domestic producers say it's the "light brands" - with fewer calories - that have attracted them.

Beer is so respectable that many restaurants are adding it to their wine list. But status doesn't come cheap - at Bacchanalia - a Miami cafe - a bottle of brew will cost you \$1.75. And in some New York bars, imported beers go as high as \$2.75. (NDS)

Students are still needed to serve on the Activity Awards Committee

Please apply to Perry Thorbourne, Room 126, Student Union Building.

Chinese New Year Festival At U.N.B.

Saturday, February 9, 1980

- I) Cultural Exhibition Alumni Building
Time: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Admission FREE!!
 - II) Supper at the STUD (Alumni bldg)
TIME: 5:30 p.m. Admission: Adults \$3.50
Children \$2.50
 - III) Variety Show SUB Ballroom
TIME: 7:30 p.m. Admission UNB & STU students & O.C.S.A. M.S.S. C.C.A. FREE
Others-\$2.00
- Tickets will be available at the Student Union Building (Business Office).
- Sponsored by: C.C.A., O.C.S.A., M.S.S., S.R.C.

SRC ELECTION FEB 20th NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

SRC SEATS

- 2 Reps at Large (full term)
- 2 Engineering Reps (full term)
- 2 Education Reps (full term)
- 1 Science Rep (full term)
- 1 Business Rep (full term)
- 1 Computer Science Rep (full term)
- 1 Law Rep (1/2 term)
- 3 Senate Seats

GRADUATION CLASS EXECUTIVE

- Vice President
- Coordinator
- President
- Secretary

Raiders swamp Mounties

UNB 103 Mt. Allison 90
UNB 124 U. Maine Ft. Kent 76

The Raiders upped their overall record to 15-5 with two wins at home this past weekend.

On Friday night five players hit double figures as the Red Raiders won their fifth AUSA conference game against Mount A. Don McCormack led the parade with 19 followed by Scott Devine and Robert Florean with 16 each. Chris McCabe with 14 and Ted Kicinski with 13. Mt. Allison played and shot very well and Coach Nelson was not pleased with the defensive shooting.

On Saturday afternoon, UNB maintained its position at the top of the standings in the Northeast College Conference with a convincing win over university of Maine Fort Kent. Chris McCabe was high man for UNB with 24 and five other players were in double figures.

The Raiders played at Mt. Allison on Tuesday and are on the road in the States for games with Maine Machias and Unity College on Thursday and Friday. Next home action is a big AUSA weekend Feb. 8 and 9 with games against St. F.X. and Dalhousie both scheduled for 8 p.m.

RED RAIDER STATISTICS

Overall	15-5
AUSA Record	5-4
NCC Record	4-0

LEADING SCORERS

Scott Devine	16.6
Chris McCabe	16.5
Don McCormack	11.0

LEADING FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Chris McCabe	60.2
Wayne Veysey	57.5
Roberto Florean	56.4

LEADING FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Chris McCabe	87.1
Don McCormack	84.6
Scott Devine	82.6

LEADING REBOUND PERCENTAGE

Chris McCabe	10.4
Ted Kicinski	6.1
Bob Auccoin	4.3



Ted Kicinski scores with a hook shoot against Mount Allison on Friday night. Kicinski scored 13 points in the game.

Notice:
Deadline for sports stories is Monday at 5 o'clock.
Thank you.

Gymnasts in Moncton

Laval University, led by Canadian national team member Yves Dion won the University of Moncton Men's Invitational gymnastics competition on Saturday. Laval scored 135.9 points while second place UNB scored 118.55. Dalhousie University was third with 91.75 and University of Moncton was fourth with 91.4.

Yves Dion won the all around with a very impressive 52.4 points. Rick Weiler was the top UNB performer with an all around score of 38.55, good enough for 5th place all around. This represents a four point improvement in Rick's all around score since his November competition.

Yves Dion won all individual events except horizontal bar. Scott Hill unable to compete due to an injury did manage to gain the top individual event score of the meet on horizontal bar. Scott's horizontal bar score of 9.2 was good for first place on that event.

UNB have improved their team score 7 points since November. Their first home meet is SATURDAY* FEB. 2 at 1 p.m. in the UNB South Gym. the home environment plus continued good training should result in further improvements.

Athletes of the week



MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
LEO MCGEE



FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
JOANNE MACLEAN

Wrestling in the 158 pound weight class at the St. F.X. open for the Black Bears. Leo totally dominated all competitors. He won all 5 of his matches by pins-four of these came in the first three minutes. A strong competitor last year, the third year BPE (Recreation) student from PEI. Will be tough to beat in the AUSA weight class.

With the Bloomers down by 12 points at half time against St. Mary's Joanne led the way in the second half with 8 straight baskets and a convincing 75-53 victory. She shot 73 per cent for the game and had a game high of 24 points. Joanne is a third year Physical Education student from Fredericton.

Lanny's sports quiz

1. Who won the L.P.G.A. Golfer of the year in 1978?
2. Who is the youngest girl to win the US Open Tennis Tournament?
3. Who won a Silver medal in figure skating in the 72 Olympics?
4. Who is the first female golfer to win \$100,000 on the tour?
5. Who was the 1st female gymnast to score a perfect 10 in Olympic Competition (Hint: She did it seven times)?
6. Who is the only women to win 20 Wimbledon titles?
7. Who is the first female Canadian to win a gold medal in skiing?
8. Who is the only female to ever get a try-out in the N.B.A.?
9. Who is the only female to participate in the Indianapolis 500?
10. Who was the only female not subjected to a sex test in the 1976 Olympics?

Red Blazers win tournament

This past weekend saw the UNB Red Blazers playing host to seven other university women's ice hockey teams in the First Annual University Women's Ice Hockey Tournament.

After winning their opening round games UPEI Concordia, St. Mary's and UNB all advanced into the semi-finals. UNB came up against a very tough SMU team. The game remained scoreless for the first half of the contest as both goalies played superbly. With only three minutes left in the second period Carol Cooper of UNB scored to put UNB ahead. Cheryl Fleiger and Lynda Parsons assisted on the goal. Less than a minute later Fleiger scored what proved to be the winner on a beautiful pass from Lynn Gaudette. Saint Mary's came back in the third period with a goal, but UNB insured their victory with Cooper scoring her second goal midway through the third period. Final score-UNB-3, SMU-1. In the other semi-final game UPEI defeated Concordia also by a 3-1 score.

In the final game UNB emerged victorious over UPEI 4-1. The Blazers moved into the lead quickly when Fleiger scored with only 2:17 gone in their first period.

Assists went to the Cooper and Gaudette. Before the period was over UNB scored again, Cathy Dickenson was set up by Mary Walton and made no mistakes as she put UNB ahead by 2.

The score remained the same until midway through the third period when UPEI's Sharon Handrahan scored a controversial goal to bring UPEI back to within one. But UNB came back quickly as Lynn Gaudette took a pass from Carol Cooper and scored to give the Red Blazers back their 2 goal lead. With less than a minute to play UNB controlled the puck as Dorothy MacFarlane and Barb Ramsay set up Dickenson who scored her second goal of the game into the empty net to insure UNB of the tournament victory.

In the consolation final Concordia defeated Saint Mary's 3-2. Tournament All-start included Donna Gaudette and Kim Parsons of UPEI, Denise Bienvenu and Laurie McKeown of Concordia University, Cheryl Fleiger and Carol Cooper of UNB.

The entire Red Blazer organization should be congratulated for running such a fine tournament. Special thanks should also go out to all those who gave so kindly of



An unidentified Red Blazer attempts to score during a game from the tournament last week end.

their time to help the Blazers. The Red Blazers travel to UPEI this weekend in search of their

second tournament championship, as they complete in the PEI Invitational Women's Ice Hockey Tournament

By BEVERLEY BENNETT

Answers

1. Nancy Lopez
2. Tracy Austin
3. Karen Magnuson
4. Judy Rankin
5. Nadia Comaneci
6. Billie Jean King
7. Anne Heggtveit, Canada
8. Ann Meyers
9. Janet Guthrie
10. Princess Anne

Bloomers take two



Joanne McLean scores against SMU last Saturday.

UNB 64 ST MARYS 46
In the first game of the weekend doubleheader, UNB showed their bench strength. All the Bloomers had time on the court and proved they were up to the job of dealing with St. Mary's. This game also saw the return of Ann McClellan to the UNB lineup after an ankle injury that had sidelined her for several important games. Having an excellent two way game for UNB was Carolyn Gammon. Carolyn had 14 points, 6 steals and made some extraordinary shots under a crowded St. Mary's basket. Laura Saunders played well emerging as high scorer with 15 points Moira Pryde was top rebounder with 7.
POINT SCORERS: L. Saunders 15; C. Gammon 14; C. Ryder 8; M. Pryde 5; J. McLean 4; A. McClellan 4; C. Hamilton-Irving 4; S. Hill 4; S. Keays 4; J. Jeffery 2.

UNB 75 ST. MARYS 53
The Bloomers were crowd pleasers in what must have been the most exciting game they have played this year. After many bad passes in the opening minutes the Bloomers went on to find themselves losing 23-35 at halftime. Surprised and shocked at their dismal showing, UNB returned for the second half a veritable machine. The Bloomers amazed the fans with their diamond press that

produced numerous turnovers and obviously upset the St. Mary's style of play. This resulted in UNB limiting St. Mary's to a mere 18 points while the Bloomers racked up 52 points in the second half. Giving an incredible shooting display was Joanne McLean scoring 24 points. Joanne pumped in outside shots from the left side of the court and connected on several layups. Showing no visible effects of her ankle injury, Ann McClellan played an all around game scoring 16, making 5 steals and snaring 9 rebounds. Carla Ryder directing the offense, contributed 16 points. Moira Pryde controlled the defensive boards with 11 rebounds and 3 steals. The Bloomers are on the road this weekend to play St. Marys and to avenge their defeat at Dalhousie.

POINT SCORERS: J. McLean 24; A. McClellan 16; C. Ryder 16; S. Keays 12; C. Gammon 4; J. Jeffery 2; M. Pryde 1;
CARLA RYDERS COMMENTS: We definitely did not expect to be down by 12 points at the end of the first half in the second game. In the second half the five of us just seemed to click. It was good to have Ann McClellan come back and play so well. We play a strong game at home and appreciated the fan support we got this weekend.

Co-ed volleyball

RETURN BY POPULAR DEMAND- Due to the popularity of the Co-ed Volleyball Tournament in the fall, another tournament will be held on Saturday Feb. 9 and Sunday Feb. 10. Teams must consist of a minimum of four girls and four guys. Any group of students may play together regardless of faculty or residence affiliation. Anyone who does not have a team but wishes to play should register in the Intramural Office. Team Managers may pick up information kits in the Intramural Office, Room 120, LB Gym. Registration deadline for team and individual entries is Wednesday, Feb. 6

Co-ed basketball

CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURN.
The Intramural Co-ed Basketball Tournament will be held on Saturday, Feb. 16 and Sunday, Feb. 17. All co-ed events are open events, that is, any group of guys and girls may form a team regardless of faculty or residence affiliation. Each team must have a minimum of four girls and four guys on its roster. Rules will be modified to ensure equal playing opportunities for both the girls and the guys. Team entries must be submitted to the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 13. If you want to play but cannot find a team, register in the Intramural Office. Team managers may pick up an information kit in the Intramural Office.

Reds visit Halifax

The UNB Reds Volleyball team travelled to Halifax this past weekend to participants in the First Annual Dalhousie Volleyball Classic. Seven teams, including two from Ontario and one from Quebec competed in the womens division.

On Friday night the girls played Rive Sud, a club from Montreal. The team seemed to have difficulty in offensive play and as a result lost 2-0.

On Saturday the girls played 5 matches. After getting off to a slow start, they came on much stronger in their final few mat-

ches. This was attributed to good all round team play. The girls pulled off victories to the St. John Tridents and the Dal Seniors but lost a close match to the Dal Tigers. Rookie Brenda Johnston played extremely well for the Reds.

This weekend the Reds are at home to Memorial. They played Memorial early in the season at the Dal-Acadia Tournament losing a very close semi-final match 3 games to 2. The games this weekend should prove to be very exciting. The girls play on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. See you there!

Devils stomp STU

RED DEVILS 11
A powerful offensive effort by the Red Devils in their two games last week pulled them into third place in their division with an 8-9 win-loss record.

Last Wednesday in a penalty filled contest at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink the Devils dominated St. Thomas winning 11-3. John

ST. THOMAS 3
Kinch was the big gun for the Devils with 4 goals. Adding singles were Sid Veysey, Bob Toner, Craig Crawford, Brian Craig, Dave Bluteau, George Wood and Vaughn Porter. They outshot the Tommies 63-33. Scott brogan was in goal for the devils.