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No open pubs this year

By DOUG VARTY
Staff Writer

UNB will not see a return to open pubs between residences at least until March of 1980 according to Dr. Barry Thompson, Dean of Students. Dr. Thompson was speaking on behalf of himself, Dean of Men's Residences Robert Smith and Dean of Women Joyce Kidd.

The decision to stick with the present system came following meetings held with the Committee of Students Aiming for Compromise (COSAC) and contrasted sharply with the optimism expressed last week by SRC president and committee member David Bartlett.

Bartlett was disappointed by the unexpected decision adding he thought the situation should be reviewed in January. Committee chairman Isabel Buzelan echoed Bartlett's sur-

prise but added "I'm not giving up at all."

The controversy arose last summer when the administration in response to heavy pressure from city hall, Fredericton High School, the Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Commission of New Brunswick and private citizens implemented a policy which would allow for closed socials between two residences but not open pubs as had been the case in previous years. It was contended that open pubs on campus were responsible for excessive alcohol consumption among university students and abuse of NBLC guidelines by minors.

Other reasons for eliminating open pubs, as itemized by Dean Thompson included increase in residence operating costs and the necessity of cutting down on damages, refusal of some residences to adhere to NBLC rules and

concern by the administration that residences were relying too heavily on pubs for entertainment.

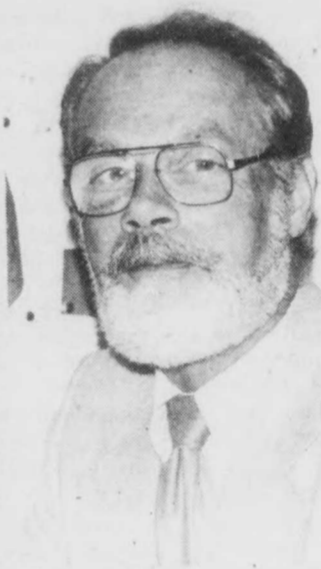
COSAC had requested a system which would allow any residence student to attend a pub at any of the houses, if he/she produced proof of residency, such as a house key or a residence ID card. Dean Thompson said the request was denied partly because it had been presented without statistical proof that students did, in fact, agree with the proposed system, but primarily because the deans felt the present set-up had not a fair trial. He also said a review of the situation would be conducted in March once new house representatives had been elected. COSAC members feel the timing of such a review would be bad as it would not allow for much student input, given the proximity of exams.

COSAC feels one of the chief problems of the closed social system results from the fact that there are eight men's houses and only three women's. This means that there on a given night there are a minimum of five men's residences that have no one to invite.

Bridges House President Lindsay Ryerson said while he couldn't say definitely that increased vandalism resulted he did feel that "it may increase alcoholism." He said the members of "left-out" houses, isolated from dancing and socializing were left with drinking as their only option.

Damage done this year is up considerably. We're having more trouble this year than ever before" said Ryerson, adding "There is more tension between residences."

Dean Thompson acknowledged the fact that inter-residence rivalries were more pronounced this year but said though that vandalism and damage to residences had decreased since the new pub regulations were effected. He pointed out that not all residences are unhappy with the



JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY Photo

Dean Thompson

present system; that some are actually doing better, financially than they were under the old rules.

Buzelan said the Committee will probably continue to meet despite the initial failure to effect any change.

"Let me put it this way, we're going to go around the rules if that's what it takes," she said.



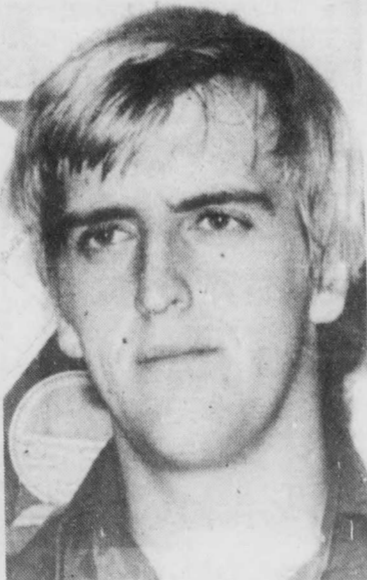
JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

Girls at Lady Dunn get into the Christmas spirit

Varty to remain director

Lack of a quorum at Wednesday night's CHSR General meeting resulted in the postponement of the scheduled election of a new station director. In light of this development, the Station's Executive have indicated they will

refuse Director Doug Varty's resignation and ask him to stay on until February, at which time the regular yearly elections will be held. Varty has indicated that he is willing to remain in office until that time.



Doug Varty

Britt goes nude

Britt Eklund, Rod Stewart's former flame will chalk up an important first—the first nude picture disc.

The seven-inch disco single, called Do It To Me Once More With Feeling, will be released in Britain next month. A US release date has not yet been set.

A spokesman for Britt's record company, Jet, defended the disc, calling the photos, "very tasteful"

Record fans who can't afford the premium-priced picture disc will also get a tasteful look at kBritt. The black vinyl version will feature two more nude pictures on the inner sleeve. (NEWSSCRIPT)

Thorbourne resigns as orientation head

By CINDY CAMERON
Staff Writer

Perry Thorbourne has resigned as chairman of the Orientation Committee, but will continue as vice-chairman. He said the main reason for his decision was because "it's an important program to the university and will require a generous amount of time."

He feels that since he's already SRC president, he may not be able to devote the required amount of time to the committee. Being vice-chairman won't take as much of his time away from the SRC presidential position. Thorbourne is pleased with his decision and intends to act more like a consultant for the committee.

He said, "I am the only member of the committee who possesses previous experience, and a general background knowledge regarding the orientation program."



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Perry Thorbourne

Engineering students take honors

Surveying engineering students in the 1978-79 Cartography I course have won first place in an international competition for excellence in engineering design. The students submitted an exercise in designing and printing a five-color map in a competition

sponsored by the Engineering Design Graphics Division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The exercise was developed and supervised by surveying faculty members G.H. Gloss and Wolfgang Faig.

Law journal This one's bigger than ever

The University of New Brunswick Law Journal is facing a problem that it has never had before - more articles than it has room for in the next issue.

Not that the journal's editorial board minds - its a problem they are happy to grapple with.

The Law Journal is published annually, and contains articles dealing with various legal issues, notes on recent cases, and book reviews. It is produced by an editorial board of volunteer law students and faculty advisors.

The journal is funded by advertising revenue and grants from a number of sources, including the university.

For 27 years, the journal has remained much the same in format and size, with about 10 articles per issue.

Last year, things changed. A record 17 articles appeared in last year's journal and this year that number will jump to 27.

Advertising has quadrupled, and the overall budget of the operation has gone from \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year.

The reason for the change? Second-year law student John Reynolds, this year's editor-in-chief says its the people involved with the journal who have made

the difference. They have brought enthusiasm, and in many cases, experience in publishing, to the journal and have wrought changes in its format, size and overall quality.

Dr. Reynolds himself, a former member of the UNB forestry faculty, is the editor of *Megadriologica*, a scientific journal devoted to earthworms, and is editor of one section of the bulletin devoted to earthworms, and is editor of one section of the bulletin of the Tall Timbers Research Station. He has also published widely in scientific journals. He received his PHD in ecology, with a minor in soil science, from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Reynolds said Roger Cotton, last year's editor-in-chief made improvements in the journal, including a change in format, an increase in size and a restructuring of the editorial board. Mr. Cotton's wife, Sheila Cotton, who has recently been acclaimed as one of New Brunswick's most promising new artists, designed the new cover for the journal.

Another of the instigators of the change in the journal, according to Dr. Reynolds, is business manager Wayne Myles, a second year law student. He has instituted a new

bookkeeping system and organized a 15-member advertising committee which has more than quadrupled the journal's advertising revenue.

David Bell and Claude Pardons, associate editors, and a number of other students in this year's editorial board have some experience in publishing. Dr. Reynolds says, "We actively recruited people this year who have skills that we thought would be useful on the board."

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There are 50 people on this year's editorial board, including students from the three years of law school, and three faculty advisors. This year's faculty advisors are dean of law Edward Veitch, and professors Ivan Ivankovich and Anne McLellan.

The journal is funded by advertising, mostly from law firms in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and by a number of grants.

The New Brunswick Law Foundation, an organization that

funds projects which benefit the public, gave the journal a "substantial" grant for the first time this year.

The journal tries to appeal to a wide variety of interest groups - New Brunswick's practising lawyers, academics, students and the public.

Now that there are more articles than room in the journal, Dr. Reynolds says the editorial board is trying to establish criteria for selection of material to be printed.

The journal is bilingual, carrying articles in both English and French, but Dr. Reynolds said they are now trying to decide what percentage of articles should appear in each language.

Another consideration is geographical - whether the journal should concentrate on issues affecting New Brunswick or whether it should aim for a more cosmopolitan approach.

Students and faculty member of the UNB law school each get a free copy of the journal and a subscription goes with each membership in the New Brunswick Bar. About 1,600 copies of each issue are printed.

Circulation among individuals outside the law school and the New Brunswick Bar is not wide. Dr. Reynolds says, because most people interested in reading something in the journal can find it in a library.

Carswell's a Toronto publishing firm, handles subscriptions which were \$8 last year.

This Dr. Reynolds said there are usually some articles or book

reviews in each issue that are of interest to non-lawyers.

This year's issue for example which Dr. Reynolds is hoping will be published by January, contains articles on native fishing and hunting rights in New Brunswick, community planning, and protecting the built environment in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

The articles are written by UNB law faculty and students, academics from other universities and practising lawyers.

Each article is edited by a team of two students, with first-year students teamed with upperclassmen. Dr. Reynolds said a successful attempt has been made this year to get first-year students involved, so that in subsequent years the journal will have people with experience to rely on.

By encouraging students to begin working on the journal in their first year, Dr. Reynolds hopes to overcome the journal's main problem - lack of continuity in staff. In the past, he said the journal has been uneven, because each year's editor and editorial board have imposed their own format and ideas on the finished product.

A law journal, Dr. Reynolds says is a "benefit to the law school and the university". It is a standard by which the quality of the school can be measured, a liaison between the school and the province's lawyers, a learning and research tool for students and faculty and a means of informing the public about current legal issues.

Chinese scholars coming to UNB

Of the first 100 scholars to come to Canada under a special agreement with the People's Republic of China, three will come to UNB.

Zengxu Yang, from the Peking Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, has already arrived. Mr. Yang, who has been teaching for the past 11 years, will be at UNB for approximately two years to study developments in electrical engineering.

Due in Canada this month is Tian-xiang Gu, of Wuhan College of Geodesy, Photogrammetry and Cartography. Guowei Lu, teacher at the Research Institute of Geodesy, Photogrammetry and Cartography and Cartography of the National Bureau of Surveying and Mapping, is expected here later this year. Both of these academics will work with the unB department of surveying engineering.

The exchange agreement resulted from meetings of diplomatic and educational officials held in China in the spring.

Scholars, for the purposes of this program are defined as persons pursuing studies for purposes other than a university degree. The Chinese government is using this opportunity to bring mature faculty members up to date in their fields, after the disruptions of the cultural revolution in the 1960's and early 1970's.

Lawrence Shyu, professor of history is helping Mr. Yang get acclimated. The benefit is mutual, Dr. Shyu said, because in return Mr. Yang is giving him a more detailed understanding of the impact of the cultural revolution on Chinese academics.

Most of the institutions of higher education in China were closed during 1967-69. When they reopened, Dr. Shyu explained, entrance exams were abolished, and admission was based on

political accomplishments. Faculty members faced ill-prepared and poorly motivated students, and were subjected to suspicion and pressure if they read Western books and journals, Mr. Yang said.

Mr. Yang said that since 1977, the traditional emphasis on ability and scholarship has been operating but the faculty members find themselves way behind in technical areas.

Mr. Yang's program of studies if being directed by a faculty committee within the electrical engineering department.

The university women's club will locate tutors to help Mr. Yang expand his use of English. He'll be expecting lots of mail in Chinese, however, particularly from his two school-aged children.

Canadian universities are now considering another list of 100 scholars proposed by the Chinese government for the second round of exchange. After reading summaries of their backgrounds and educational objectives, UNB officials have indicated a willingness to take another three Chinese academics.

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Bartlett reflects over past year

Nearing the end of his term as SRC President, David Bartlett notes that he "learned a lot", and that his "skin is a little thicker."

Bartlett said he feels a major achievement of his term is the new spirit of cooperation which exists between the SRC, CHSR, The Brunswickan and the SUB Board. Thus according to Bartlett, the "potential for getting things done" is greater now than it was at any time during his term.

Bartlett stated that several limitations existed during his term which prevented the SRC from operating efficiently and adopting a high profile. Within the SRC, things were made difficult by the presence of two vice-presidents. Bartlett said that "weaker personalities" on the executive, particularly the vice-presidents, interfered with "major goals" of the SRC. In addition, Bartlett observed that some members of the executive "saw a plot against them around every corner" and this made SRC operations difficult at times.

CHSR's FM expansion has put a limitation on the funding of "new projects" during this past year. Bartlett said that CHSR has been a top priority and high-profile projects had to be curtailed.

In the near future, Bartlett feels that the SRC will become more involved in entertainment. With the residence pubs out of the business of providing entertain-

ment to non-residence students, the SRC can start to fill this role. "In recent years", according to Bartlett, "the residence pubs were better than the SRC pubs and the SRC-sponsored pubs did not fare well." Bartlett said CSL (Campus Services Ltd.) will become more involved with on-campus entertainment adding that more students are getting involved with the operations of CSL.

A big issue this year was the closure of residence pubs. Bartlett feels that he had acted, as well as possible to mediate in the dispute between residence administration and residence students. The decision to close pubs, Bartlett noted, was signed in the president's office but was generated by the residence management. Bartlett said the board of governors had required the residence system to be responsible for its own budgets. In such case "financial responsibility was located at the residence administration level" rather than in the university administration level.

He also noted that he had participated in a university committee on student aid, which he felt had produced a worthwhile report. "The campus police have been upgraded" Bartlett said "and they are doing a lot more work". Starting in the new year, CP's will be used for SUB security at some events and they are also doing campus patrols at night. In addition, Bartlett said the SRC and the dean of students are working on a new student disciplinary code.

Bartlett considered his major failure to lie in the area of public relations for the SRC Steps have been taken, according to Bartlett to advertise more widely the various aspects of the SRC. Bartlett also feels he could have done a lot more to "get the students point of view across to the general public."

However, Bartlett noted that it seemed to him that the provincial government was listening, at least to students at the present time. In addition, more time could have been spent "examining ways to make the SRC more useful to students."

Bartlett was asked about the major criticisms of his term. Bartlett felt that the first major criticisms were in some ways justified, but that he had inherited them. He stated that "Berube's final report indicated that he (Berube) had stimulated the FM proposal." Bartlett feels that the

"hard work of Doug Varty" really got the FM off the ground. Bartlett also noted that in his opinion Berube did not appreciate that FM could be achieved within one year. "The grandstand play of attempting to reduce SRC fees, without realizing that a referendum was needed is an indication of this" said Bartlett.

Concerning criticisms levelled about the summer hours, Bartlett feels that these were unjustified and said that "it wasn't a problem." With respect to his summer work, he feels that he did a "satisfactory job-for \$125 per week."

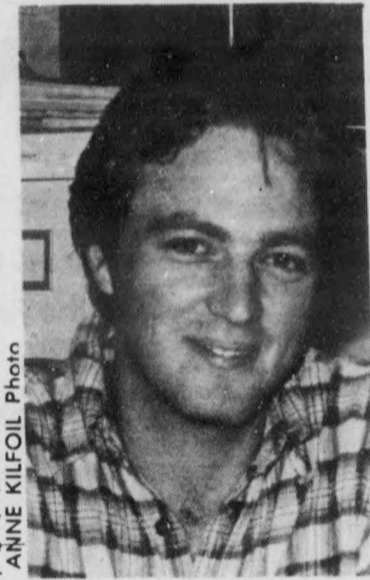
The operations of the AB (Administrative Board) were severely criticised this year and Bartlett agreed that there were "some valid criticisms." Bartlett said there were too "many business students on the AB."

"Some members of the AB", he said, "could not appreciate what a History Club (for example) was all about." This led to misunderstandings. Bartlett feels that "more students from different faculties are needed on the AB." He hastened to add that "business students are needed to "examine carefully the financial aspects, and we couldn't do without them." Bartlett said that you can't try to be an administrator but that doesn't clear you from trying to be as diplomatic and as open as possible.

On the conflict of interest issue, Bartlett reiterated some of his comments in a recent letter to the Brunswickan. He said he thought it was very important to fill these positions and had asked people he knew, therefore, many were business students from LBR. Bartlett said the conflict of interest problem was a serious one and that the SRC is "trying to improve". This will involve advertising all positions. This will take longer, said Bartlett but it is important.

Bartlett said he is "glad I came to UNB" and that he is proud to be at UNB.

The problems associated with the appointment of a new president were unfortunate, but it would not have been good to appoint a president with the campus polarized, he said. The



Dave Bartlett

current presidential search committee seems "receptive to the SRC's point of view" he added.

Bartlett said "Thorbourne has the potential to do a good job."

"He's a workaholic-which I am not!", Bartlett noted. "He will have to try and make the SRC more open than it is and (realize) that just because you're on the executive doesn't mean that you have the only good ideas."

With respect to the administration of the SRC, Bartlett said that "ours seems lean to me." However he felt that steps should be taken, as feasible, to "reduce the position of administrator to less than full time and increase the responsibilities of the SRC president and comptroller."

In general, Bartlett feels that the "SRC is more businesslike", and that the return to one vice-president is a tremendous step forward. Bartlett praised the activities of the new vice president, Chris Earl, and noted that it was "good to have someone to give work to."

Bartlett said that there were times this year when he wondered if he had made the right decision" (to be SRC president), but overall, he said he felt that he had made some contribution.

Computers getting smaller

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By BERNIE ROEHL

Recent advances in the field of micro-electronics will, in just a few short years, completely revolutionize the lives and livelihoods of almost everyone in the Western world.

Central to the advances to take place is a tiny electronic device known as a microprocessor. A microprocessor is essentially a small computer, with all its associated logic and information processing circuits, all fabricated on a single chip of silicon and encased in a plastic container.

Small as it is, this fascinating device can perform virtually all the functions of a much larger machine of only a few years ago. Since it can be mass-produced out of inexpensive materials, it offers enormous cost savings in applications of computers would otherwise have to be used and makes possible the application of computer technology in areas in which it would previously have not been economical to do so.

Some sacrifices do have to be made however. Microprocessors are generally neither as fast nor as sophisticated as a large computer system typically would be. These drawbacks do not, however present a serious obstacle to the widespread use of microprocessors; where the high-speed processing of large amounts of data is not required.

Chief among these applications are real-time process control and word-processing systems. A brief explanation of each is in order.

Real-time process control generally involves using a micro to continuously monitor changing processes and issue signals to devices that control the process. A

simple example would be a home-heating system. A temperature-sensing device is connected to the microprocessor, giving it the ability to measure the temperature of the building on a continuous basis. If the building gets too warm the micro sends a signal to the building's heating system telling it to shut down. If the building becomes too cool, a signal is sent to turn the heating system back on. In a sense the microprocessor is acting as a "thermostat" but there is an important difference. Because it is in fact a small computer, this "thermostat" can be programmed to maintain the building at different temperatures at different times of the day and even in different seasons.

Such an intelligent thermostat would be only a small part of a much larger, more sophisticated home computer system. Such a system would regulate lights, air conditioners and countless other appliances all around the house all under the control of the microprocessors.

The other major application of micros is in the field of word processing. "Word processing" is a general term for the entire process of entering, editing, proofreading and formatting any kind of textual information. "Textual information" can be anything from a shopping list to an essay, a phone book to a magazine article. Word processing systems allow you to sit in front of a computer terminal, entering text just as if you were in front of a typewriter and then edit what you see before you are satisfied. A few simple instructions to the system allows you to format the output however you wish, and to print up as many copies of it as you wish.

Such systems are already

available. In fact, the article you're reading was typeset on a machine that uses a microprocessor. As the cost of producing such a system goes down, it becomes only a matter of time before word-processing systems are as common as typewriters.

Microprocessors are turning up in everything from cars and toys to wristwatches and pocket calculators. However, the most promising application of the intriguing gadgets is in the establishment of a highly sophisticated personal communications and entertainment system.

At the moment the only two-way communication system in wide-spread use is the telephone. It works reasonably well, but is subject to many limitations. It cannot convey images, text or music particularly well and is not suited to high-speed transmission of computer data. It is designed for voice communication and that's about all it's good for.

Advances in the field of microelectronics will almost certainly change that situation, quite likely in the next few years. By digitizing information and sending it out over optical fibres instead of ordinary copper wires it will become possible to equip almost every home with its own advanced communications and entertainment systems. Two way personal video communication, high quality sound reproduction, and possibly such exotic ideas as three-dimensional holograms and other forms will enter the home and become part of our lives.

All of these changes will take place within our lifetimes. Many of them have already begun. It is just a matter of time before the microelectronic revolution reaches each and every one of us and transforms our lives in ways which we cannot even begin to predict.

Shaw awarded gold medal

Robert F. Shaw, C.C., chairman of the UNB Board of Governors has been awarded the 1979 Gold Medal Award by the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers. It is the most prestigious award given by the 100,000-member council, and was presented in a ceremony earlier this month at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier.

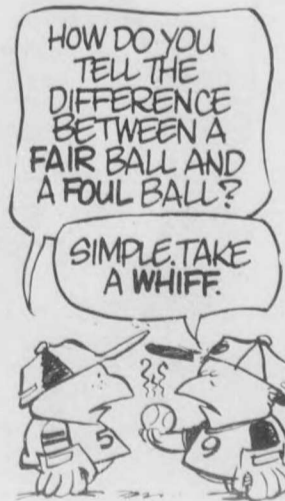
The award recognizes Dr. Shaw's achievements over more than 30 years in industry and public life. He served as deputy commissioner general of Expo '67 and was deputy minister of the federal department of the environment 1971-75.

He currently serves as special advisor to the minister of industrial development for Newfoundland and Labrador.

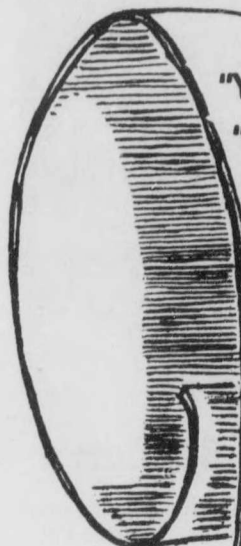
A graduate and former vice-principal of McGill University Dr. Shaw received honorary doctorates from Nova Scotia Technical College and McMaster University. During his long career with the engineering firm Foundation Com-

pany, Dr. Shaw headed such construction projects as the DEW line across the eastern Arctic, the world's first thermo-nuclear shelter and reactors at Chalk River and Bombay, India.

Dr. Shaw was named chairman of the UNB Board of Governors in 1978.



SANTA'S CHRISTMAS LIST



"Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum". Wrong season

"On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me..." Well, Christmas is a time of giving, and since the Christmas spirit is not what you drink, The Brunswickan has a few 'gifts'.

These 'gifts' are usually handed out to the resident politicians and administration types at this time of year. And of course they are only meant in fun.

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DAVID BARTLETT

-a pair of gum rubbers and a flock of nubile lambs to

CENSORED

-a chance to do it all over again

GORDON LOANE

SCOTTY CRONSHAW

-a slow dance with Cindy Stacey
-an exploding cigar

-hard back edition of all 1979 "Teddy Teasers"

JOEY KILFOIL

CHRIS EARL

-a personalized letter from Edison Stewart

-external heart massage

J. DAVID MILLER

PERRY THORBOURNE

-a DSc and a beautiful and talented blonde

-a new hat and a large hat rack

DR. CONDON

DOUG BEAIRSTO

-steady employment

-a bottle of Grecian Formula

ERIC GARLAND

KIM MATTHEWS

-more time to practice basketball

-an itemized little black book

CHIEF WILLIAMSON

DEAN SMITH

-a tow truck

MAURICE SPIRO

-a special room consisting of a large square building made of stressed concrete, no windows, wrought-iron furniture, large drain gutters and fire hoses to clean up after-for students to have pubs in.

-writer's cramp

KATHY WAKELING

-a 10 x 10 glossy of Howard Goldberg

DEAN THOMPSON

DOUG VARTY

ART DOYLE

-an assistant

-a room in LBR, the right to a fair trial and a Scotty Cronshaw punching bag

-a Canadian best selling POLITICAL book



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mugwump journal

by Mike MacKinnon

Here it is folks, the last issue for this year. Classes will soon be over and then all that is left is exams. Once we get those done then we have at least seventeen days of relaxation. Does anyone remember what it is like to sleep in?

I was really disappointed with the turnout at the plays put on by the UNB Drama Society last Monday. There could not have been any more than twenty-five people who showed up. Has apathy on campus reached the point where students are not even willing to support a student club of their own? Lets get out there and show a little support for our fellow students.

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I was talking to a friend of mine earlier this week and he brought up an interesting idea concerning the president of UNB, or rather the lack of. He pointed out that UNB is presently without a president, is located in the only bilingual province in Canada and of course we are bordering on Quebec.

Who is the man he had in mind? Hold on to your hats because this could shock you all. Why not approach Pierre Trudeau and offer him the position? As soon as you have all stopped laughing I will explain why my friend thought Trudeau qualified for the position.

Trudeau is bilingual: a definite asset to the president of UNB. The man was a law professor and eleven years as the Prime Minister of the country is definitely experience.

Why the emphasis on our province bordering on Quebec? I imagine that many of you are aware that Trudeau is taking a strong interest in the fight to keep Quebec as part of the country. Being in New Brunswick would mean that Trudeau would not be far from Quebec and could easily travel back and forth.

If nothing else it is an interesting idea.

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I would like to thank and congratulate the staff for the excellent job done on the paper last week. Not only did we make the deadline but we were done six hours early. About 80 per cent of the paper was done Wednesday night. Lets keep up the good work for next term.

I would like also to take this time to wish the staff of the paper a Merry Christmas and hope you have a Happy New Year. Start preparing those resolutions and that goes for all of you students too. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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It seems Perry Thorbourne is stepping down as Chairman (oops, chairperson) of the Orientation Committee and will remain as Vice-Chairman of the committee. A commendable decision Perry.

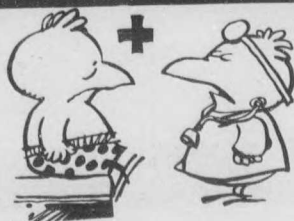
Things are really quieting down on campus right now, must be the fact that exams are creeping up on us that is doing it. This is the time of the year when everyone must play student for a couple of weeks and crack the books. You know, books, those bundles of papers that we all bought at the beginning of the year and are now probably covered in dust and cobwebs. I sure wish they had told me at the beginning of the year that we were here to work and not to drink. I thought I was getting F's because I did not drink enough so when I went and drank even more and continued to get F's then I was really confused. Now I understand the way things work but I guess it is a bit too late.

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I would just like to congratulate Scott Cronshaw on the "EXCELLENT" (heavy sarcasm) job he did as SRC Comptroller. It seems a bit ludicrous to me to have to apply for honoraria after having performed a job for three months and then to have your applications returned because they did not contain enough information. Just reading the paper every week should be evidence enough that we are doing the jobs. After all wouldn't that be better evidence than letters from us saying we did the job. After all we are all members of the media and notorious for not telling the truth. Thanks Scott.

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Have you noticed the front cover on this weeks issue? It serves two purposes: one as a cover and two as a card. Thats right. Just cut it out, fold it in half and sign a nice little note to Mummy and Daddy from their favourite son or daughter. Just cover the ads and for a really unique card, leave them uncovered.



View from the centre field

More on Iran, etc.

EDITORS NOTE: The following was submitted as an editorial column. The opinions expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the Brunswickan, its editorial board, staff or the UNB Student Union.

By ANDY GRIGG

Last week's article certainly elicited a lot of negative responses, which was predictable, as I kicked a lot of sacred cows in the butt.

Perhaps I should state right now that I'm neither a Communist nor a Moslem. I have no religious or political affiliations whatsoever, and opinions I express are more than opinions, they are facts that are ignored. One of the most effective ways of discrediting a person is to label that person as a "nut", a "commie" or a "fanatic". It is a crude and cheap tactic but unfortunately it works.

Several readers were shocked that I even suggested the Ayatollah was human, let alone a man with a conscience. While the Western media is busy presenting the Ayatollah as a vindictive despot, it is interesting to note the Iranian students here at UNB

came out in support of him at a demonstration on campus two weeks ago. I assume they would be in a better position to judge the Ayatollah, then you and I. If he's as bad as the papers say, why do the Iranian students support him?

The truth of the matter is, the Ayatollah is not the man the media portrays him as being. Ask some of the Iranian students here what life was like under the Shah's rule. You'll find out they have more freedom now than they've ever had before. Why don't the papers mention this?

Amnesty International, a highly reputable human rights organization is dedicated to fighting for the rights of people who live in countries that are known dictatorships. Iran, under the Shah's rule was one of the worst abusers of human rights, second only to Idi Amin's Uganda.

Savak was the name of the Iranian secret police under the Shah's regime. Anyone even suspected of anti-Shah feelings was subject to arrest by Savak. Amnesty International estimates Savak murdered 10,000 Iranian civilians in the year preceding the Shah's downfall. Keep in mind the fact that Savak was in operation for more than 30 years and you have a lot of dead Iranians, who did little or nothing to deserve their fate. Why does the media ignore this?

The US as part of its foreign aid to the countries it controls, trains the police forces of those countries in torture techniques. It has been documented not just by Amnesty International, but by international church groups as well. The CIA trained Savak well,

as they make the Nazis sound tame when it comes to inflicting pain.

When the Savak headquarters were captured after the Shah fled, there were some grisly discoveries. Besides the more conventional torture devices found, there were some implements of suffering that seem almost medieval. Racks for stretching arms, legs and backs. "ey gougers" and a hideous contraption that can only be described as a "human grill" were found.

Iranian students here will tell you more if you care to know, about life in Iran under the Shah. Savak agents also operated right here in Canada, keeping an eye on Iranian students. If they suspected a student of anti-Shah activities or even making a remark against the Shah, they were quickly arrested and sent back to Iran where they faced prison and torture. The fact that the Canadian government allowed Savak agents to carry out their activities on our soil is deplorable. The media has done a great job of ignoring things like Savak.

Our own Minister of External Affairs is busy helping the US get support against Iran. Flora MacDonald is scurrying around the world drumming up support from the so-called "neutral nations" in condemnation of the Ayatollah.

It's not surprising since everything the Conservatives have done since coming into power, benefits the US more than Canada.

I can't help but wonder about the sanity of the men who dictate US Foreign Policy supporting dictatorship may be financially profitable in the short term. But it will be disastrous in the long term. It will be just a matter of time before the US is without friends anywhere. This is evident with Iran and Nicaragua. What is the US doing for its image by supporting men like Somoza and the Shah?

As for those readers who feel it is wrong to label Jimmy Carter a puppet, it is unfortunate that there are still people who think a president, or for that matter a prime minister make decisions on his own. The last president who acted on his own was John F. Kennedy and he paid the price for his independence.

To those of you who think that anyone who has a different opinion than yours is a communist, I'd appreciate it if you would put a return address on your hate mail. In my opinion that is one of the major ills of this society: you have to be either a capitalist or a commie. What about in between? I don't like certain things about this system, but then again I deplore Communism. Is it against the law not to be one or the other?

The name of this article was "View from the Left Field", not "View from the Left Wing"! Since some of you drew the wrong conclusions from the title is now "View from the Centerfield", right in the middle!

Nickerson receives scholarship

Harvey J. Nickerson of Saint John is the first recipient of a

\$1,000 UNB scholarship funded by FENCO Consultants Ltd. Mr. Nicke-

rson, a fourth-year student in the UNB electrical engineering program is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Nickerson of 430 Dwyer Road in Saint John.

FENCO is a Toronto-based engineering firm with offices in Fredericton, St. John's and Halifax. The company is funding annual scholarships at UNB, Memorial University of Newfoundland and the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology, to support students with an aptitude for applying engineering principles to practical problems.

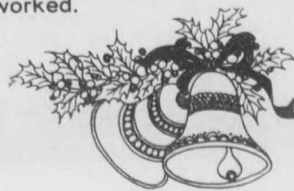
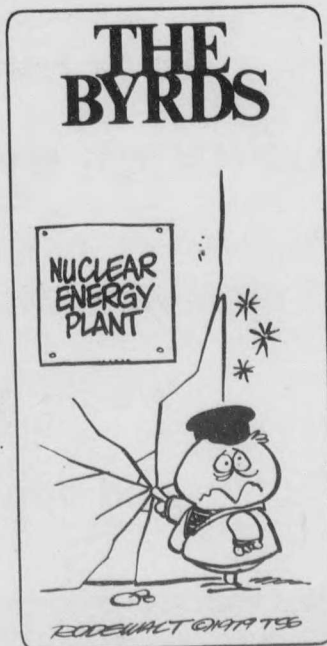
In presenting the scholarship cheque last week in Fredericton, FENCO president Joseph N. Galli paid tribute to the academic and ethical standards of UNB engineering graduates with whom he has worked.

Economists to show stuff

The home economics section of the UNB division of vocational education will open its nutrition and textiles laboratories to members of the Fredericton Home Economics Society and the Fredericton Chapter of the New Brunswick Dietetics Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27.

The mini-workshop will involve tours, demonstrations and participation in experiments, to give local professionals an idea of the opportunities and programs available at UNB.

Co-ordinator for the event Susan Turnbull said that the gathering will give the UNB faculty members an opportunity to meet with home economists working in an almost endless variety of community settings.



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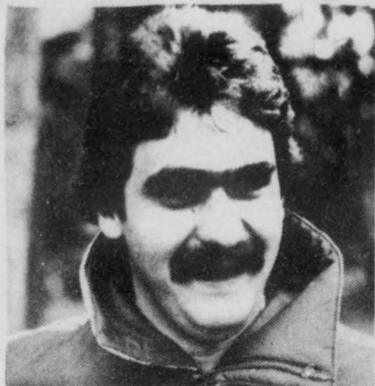
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Cathy Morrison BA1

Good marks and snow



Mike Jewett BBA3

A plastic love doll with workable parts.



Michael Thorne Fore2

A new axe



Valerie Miller BBA1

A ski trip to Sugarloaf.



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To pass all my exams.



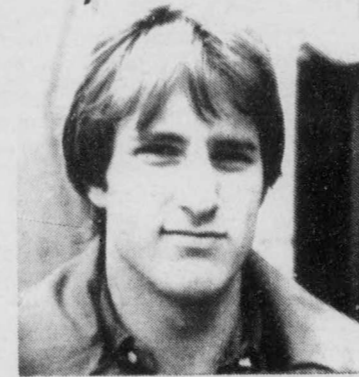
Kim Jones BA3

My sanity



Janet Corbett BED1

I want to ski the Rockies.



Andy McAllister BA3

The rest of the year off.



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SRC Council needs a leader

Dear Editor:

The necessity of strong leadership for the Student's Representative Council has become very obvious to me this year. To have a council that is fair, constructive, critical and firm, requires a person with guts, with brains a feel for people and dedication.

We have always had dedicated people, 10 fold more in the short run than in the long, but few even fit any one of the other qualities.

The executive last year had continuous internal squabbles. The ex vice-president external, Claire Fripp, resigned her post about two months before the end of the summer, under the premise she was not returning in the fall. She later confided she couldn't handle the rest of the summer working with Dave Bartlett and Scott Cronshaw because they were on such "power trips."

Dave Bartlett negated to state that she quit prematurely (before summer end) because she was dissatisfied but rather laid on some lame excuse that she felt inadequate (she wasn't present).

Council always gets especially upset at truths that they don't want to believe. During the CHSR issue last year, I managed with fight to have the by law passed that an SRC representative must sit in on CHSR meetings. There are many good reasons for this but as soon as I stated it was a safeguard to ensure that the council receives complete and concrete facts with respect to CHSR - FM rather than possible watered down or alternate versions from CHSR itself, I was stomped on.

This summer, council refused to grant extra funds for one week so that it could consider the stations request. The CHSR members in

charge, being "upset" consequently held up the completion of the FM license application and missed a deadline which put back a possible CRTC approval date by two months. No council member had or has been since appointed to CHSR general meetings.

Last years fighting was especially obvious when Blair Moffit, the ex v.p. internal would put on shows for us by unsuccessfully taking on the rest of the executive during meetings.

Claire and Blair were always at each other's throat. They could never solve whose duties were whose and never failed in botching anything they put their hands to.

Blair's brief to the Board of Governors last year in opposition to tuition hikes, said nothing more than that the students don't want them, it was totally unsubstantiated as to why we shouldn't pay them. Similarly Claire wrote a news release on behalf of the N.B. Coalition of Students stating that the organization was opposed "to any and all tuition increases that will effect the quality of higher education..?"

Once again, she didn't state why the hell students shouldn't have to pay for the cost of increases the university suffers, and she had no clues whatsoever as to how the quality of higher education is measured.

There are very valid arguments but our former v.p.'s missed most of them.

As far as differential fees, we presented a factual report last year to the Board of Governors. It was highly commended by the B.O.G. (to no avail) praised at the senate and since ignored by all, myself included.

Everyone in fact seems to ignore

or just doesn't know what has been done by their peers or predecessors. The turnover and lack of interest is too great to run this outfit properly. When issues outside of the SRC's constitutional jurisdiction are taken up, we make fools of ourselves.

So far I haven't said anything about last years President. He never did anything to speak of.

Scott Cronshaw's downfall is that he'll never tell council more than he has to. For instance, the CHSR feasibility report last year had no breakdown at all as to how the SRC was to pay for an FM-expansion. Scott told the council "I feel it can be done". CHSR gave us very good cost figures and I commend Doug Varty and associates for doing an excellent job on this and for using their allocated monies wisely.

The fact remains though that until the proposal was passed, absolutely no idea of how the students of UNB could pay for this \$30,000 (plus) adventure was known.

I examined the SRC books myself last year and finally wrote my own report in this respect. The council was hesitant to read it and didn't understand exactly what the trends might indicate, but were overjoyed at the final analysis that we could afford CHSR-FM with the present SRC for fee revenues.

Too bad we didn't have any idea before the students voted on it. To finish up with Scott, I feel very strongly that he and the Administrative Board reasonably and firmly considered all budgets this year and that in this case the B.S. was form outside council.

Another issue now at hand that most ticks me is the lack of any requirement in the By-Laws that would force nominees for commit-

tee positions, candidates for SRC awards, and those requesting budgetary revisions to present themselves to council.

Dave Bartlett excitedly shouted "parading" into every sentence he could at the last council meeting.

Dammit it is not parading! We as the student representatives have been given the authority to appoint people to committees and hand out awards and dollars in the name of the UNB students.

All through my term, names have been handed to me to vote on. I've never known one, and especially during this fall I have voted against every one of them demanding that I see these persons first. If it isn't our

responsibility to assess these individuals then why the hell do we vote on it, and I want much more than a Mickey Mouse description on a piece of paper as Dave feels is quite appropriate. If they haven't got the time to present themselves, then I haven't got the information I need to vote for them.

When I look for a job, I have no apprehensions about interviews. These are the rules in the BIG world kids; SMARTEN UP.

We have just appointed a bunch of law students to the Student Disciplinary Committee. These individuals are going to pass judgements on other students and we had nothing more than names to go on. At least councillor Dave Farnham questioned one candidate but council still passed all of them because we were pressed for time. We are always pressed for time because nothing is ever planned.

So now we have 5 very unscrutinized law society students playing court for the rest of us. It is the same situation for the

Administrative Board, Michael Cochrane Award, and Student Activity Awards to name a few.

If it is our responsibility to appoint or award these people, lets face it. The new council, by a 19-2 vote don't want to.

Another issue that burns me, in reference to CHSR-FM again, is the ridiculous manner by which the feasibility study was prepared, presented and disregarded.

A fellow councillor and I tried to legislate proper proceedings to the effect that a feasibility study or report of any nature, must be passed by council before that report is presented outside council or acted upon by council itself.

This seemed reasonable and right, but according to everyone else, who squashed it, that was an absurd idea.

As for the recently proposed ad hoc committee on honorarium, I contend that biases and antagonisms that old executive members and council representatives have will override any 'good' value their experience and insight into honorarium will have.

I feel this committee should be formed of all new members who should find the facts out themselves rather than be handed the 'right' ones by an old member.

The idea that old dogs around the SUB aren't biased in regard to honorarium was rejected. Further, the idea that persons who are receiving honorarium should be kept of the committee was found to be ridiculous.

Am I so far off base thinking that this committee is forming up to be a crock?

A leader is needed if the council is to function with respect and with strength on campus and off.

I have no idea what Perry Thorbourne will be like, but he will undoubtedly have his hands full if he is to achieve any amount of success this year.

Peter Archibald
Rep-at-Large

The swampwaters of mainstream - new wave?

Dear Brunswickan:

My congratulations to Mr. Meyer for a good job of writing a criticism of Joe Jackson's latest release. I do, however have one point of contention, regarding his usage or should I say misusage (?) of the term "new wave". In the purest sense of the work, Joe


Jackson has precious little to do with it; the Knack even less. As for Graham Parker he is a R & B singer (if you don't believe me, look at the title of his first album), taking the music listener for a ride on his new wave bandwagon in hopes of getting into a few more bucks. That is not to criticize Parkers music, it

might in fact be worth listening to, but it plainly lacks the one element of all true new wave - VITALITY. New Wave must be just that: new. New Wave musicians must evoke a gut reaction from the youth (Damn it all, I'm 18 and I feel I'm going over the hill). As Townshend once sang, while he still meant it "I hope I die before I get old). New Wave musicians must get onto a stage with minimal technical prowess and

state in no uncertain terms: "We're gonna play music that is vital from the heart, stripped of all its phoney iconoclasm and production. We wanna be in the forefront of a new revolution" and god knows, the Sex Pistols and The Clash almost pulled it off. Isn't that really what music is all about? Quintessentially, punk group should last for only one or two albums and then break up, (like the Sex Pistols-the greatest enig-

ma or Western society to date) for if they don't they fall into the trap already occupied by Elvis Costello, The Jam, The Stranglers and The Boomtown Rats and the other bands who have lost their ideals.

Punk rock is not longer in the vogue but it will return. (Remember New York Dolls c 1970? MC5 c 1967? Shadows fo Knight c early 60's?) In England there is a mod revival underway and god help me if I'm not right in there encouraging it and watching it grow (and peak and die, but by then I'll have moved on to the next new wave). Mod outfits like the Undertones, and Secret Affair are every bit as worthy as Johnny Rotten was, for they are at the helm of their revolution. This sounds silly to most people, but it was Johnny Rotten who changed the face of music in the late 70's with the formation of the Sex Pistols in 75. In this respect, Johnny Rotten is deserving of a place alongside Elvis Presley, Little Richard and The Rolling Stones in the hall of the true greats. To be blunt, Johnny Rottens music was poor but does that matter? NO! I can't emphasize that NO! enough. In music, the stance is everything.



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Bruns bombs by supporting Varty?

Dear Sir:

I have noted in your latest issue (16 Nov.) that the expected "cries of bias" from the editorial comments in the previous issue (9 Nov) have not materialized.

In view of this fact I must add some of these "cries" but hope that they will be taken in the constructive way in which they are presented.

First and foremost as a former student of the University I must say I was a bit bewildered by

your editorial on the student nominees for SRC president (9 Nov) in which you strongly endorsed Mr. Varty for this position.

Perhaps as an occasional user of the University I am "out of touch" with current journalistic practices but I was always of the impression that an influential newspaper should avoid at all cost the obvious underlining of a particular candidate for election. To do any less borders on the highly controversial political control of

the media when it becomes obvious that partnerships have developed.

Disregarding what seems to me to be a seemingly obvious flaw in proper journalism and unbiased reporting of facts one must question the effect of this article. It is now obvious that Mr Varty did not win the election. However, in the words of the experimenter, it was his loss the true will of the voters or was it a result of experimenter bias introduced by

the Bruns. Perhaps journalistic bias. What if he had won? Would his win be because of his talents, which are readily apparent to anyone that knows him, or again because of media bias. It must be said that regardless of the true feelings of the newspaper staff or their well intentioned comments that the newspaper should project the "illusion of neutrality." To do any less during an election does neither the candidates nor the newspaper any good.

Having been part of the demonstrations and boycotts of the late 60's for university reform, I can say that strong newspaper leadership from the Bruns staff has been excellent and paramount importance in obtaining the present state of democracy at UNB. I would hate to see a deviation from this tradition of impartial and honest leadership that would result in a loss of impact on the part of the Bruns. When and if this happens, the University community including the professors, staff, students and former students loses far more than it will gain in any one SRC president.

Respectfully yours:

E.V. Ross B.A.(70) M.A.(79)

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Getting back to Mr. Meyers review, I'd like to say that I'll be dammed if I'm going to turn on my radio and hear Nick Lowe and The Knack thrashing about in the swampwaters of mainstream schlock and call it new wave.

Yours sincerely,

Mark Everett

PS: WL Meyers reviews are really quite good. He writes with such an informal flow it makes you think you're right there talking about the album with him over coffee. He does tend to overemphasize the "technical" side. I mean phrases like 'choppy bass lines', 'flashy guitar work' and 'speeding bass line-who needs them?'

Sexism is not funny

To the Editor:

Stop telling women to change their behaviour in order to prevent rape. Women may be safer for the moment inside residences (or closets) but after leaving university we are still at great risk in our homes. Over half of the rapes in a Toronto study occurred in private dwellings (Lewis and Clark, 1977). It is not women's behaviour but MEN'S behaviour which must be changed.

If you want to do something about rape on campus, stop encouraging us all to view women as passive victims, as objects for the use and pleasure of every man (rapist) who feels the need to boost his ego by dominating and degrading others. Cut the Godiva crap. Put some films and discussions on sex role pressure and the right of everyone to say "no" into first year orientation. Campaign against the dehumanizing attitudes of Joe College looking for a

score while ignoring the woman's protests. Get more material on the effects of socialization into the social sciences. Let men build their frail egos on their work, their creativity, and their productivity, not on the bodies of women.

If we must resort to extreme measures to prevent rape then let us seriously consider the use of curfews and follow Golda Meir's advice to keep the men off the streets at night.

Nora Briant.

"As-folt" not "Ash-phalt"

Dear Editor:

Have you heard the word "ash-phalt" before? If not, just enter Head-hall walk on C-floor - near the C.E. office and you will be clobbered by the echoes of the word. The Webster Dictionary contrary to some elegant profs, assigns the following pronunciation to the word: 'as-folt and not 'ash-folt. For some saying asphalt might not be proper, but saying "ashphalt" is not either.

Let us stick to the rules and hope that rehabilitation is still possible.

Yves Boucher
For. Eng. 3

Sportsline section is sexist

To the Editor:

With regard to the sportsline section of the November 23 issue of the Bruns, there are a few points I would like to raise. In this column it is assumed that only men attend University and only men are sports writers. Women are only presented as being part of a list of reasons to attend University. Quote: "There are only four reasons for attending University. These are: Girls, drugs, violence and career prospects."

Why then do we find that approximately half the population of university students are women? Why do women come to University? To find BOYS?

The women are said to be attending university for one reason and that is to be good looking in order to please men. The author states: "...can you imagine an all night bus trip with one of the female varsity teams? ...Those are good looking women." To define

women varsity teams in terms of looks is denying their capabilities as athletes and as people.

I think this sportsline column is very derogatory to women. You may say that sexism in that article was done in humour, but sexism, just as racism, is never funny when one is at the receiving end.

Carmen Poulin

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Disco: a fad that won't last

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The Champlain Bugle
By Serena R. de Souza

Since the last couple of years, disco has become a serious fad, but, how long do fads really last, specifically, how long will this one? The answer is it will not last for long, according to various record companies, radio stations,

and recent surveys. Anything that becomes such a hot item usually cannot last forever and so cools down and fades out.

The disco music fad, which swept dance lovers off their feet, is finally fading away. That continuous rhythmic beating of bongoes and drums, creating a very dull and monotonous sound, is finally going down the drain.

The reasons are simply that people are not buying disco records anymore, because of paying too much for too little.

many disco albums have barely two tracks on them; one on each side, prolonging each song to between 11 and 18 minutes. The price paid is that of a 12 inch 33-rpm, but the quantity delivered

is that of a 7 inch 45-rpm, which is basically two tracks.

Another reason for the approaching downfall, that there aren't sufficient number of artists who can do a good job to keep the disco trend going. Disco doesn't deliver what some people may want to hear. They may want to hear real stars who are not only talented, but whose music they find they can easily relate to, as in rock music. There is a wide variety of artists with incredible talents as composers, songwriters, musicians who have explored the many sides of rock music.

Disco music is repetitive and predictable. There's nothing else an artist can do except write a line or two and think up an appropriate and danceable melody to go along with it. There's nothing left to the imagination of the listener, because of the way it has been processed.

The movie "Saturday Night Fever" burst open the disco craze with John Travolta instantly being crowned as the Disco King and the Bee Gees soaring into disco superstardom. "Saturday Night Fever" was soon followed by "Thank God It's Friday," with Donna Summer trading her disco singer image for that of a Disco Queen sex symbol. Disco fever was spreading into a raging epidemic, while rock fans looked on with total disgust.

After the success of "SATURDAY Night Fever" and "Thank God It's Friday" along with their soundtracks, it was goodbye to the disco oriented movies. Since that time, no other movie based on those lines has been produced. Disco movies have become quite a thing of the past.

While rock devotees resisted the fever, disco music continued to dominate the charts. Why then, might you ask, if disco music was or is the hottest trend in live entertainment today, is it going through its final phases? As stated before, the disco business cannot produce enough artists, newcomers, or others who can become overnight sensations. Evelyn "Champagne" King with "Shame", A Taste of Honey with "Boogie Oogie Oogie", Alicia Bridges' "I Love The Night Life" were the artist's biggest and only most popular hits, but what has become of them now? Any second efforts, if any were made, have been totally unpopular. If they suddenly reappear on the charts again, chances are that it has

taken them months to come up with another tune which could either promise to be a chartbuster like their first, or it could turn out to be a total flop.

Record companies certainly do not want this to occur, and cannot afford to wait forever for those signed thus resulting in a terrible loss in profit.

Disco music involves no sophisticated talents such as composing great songs, writing exceptional lyrics to a song a la Henley and Frey (Eagles), or possessing such fast moving fingers that move in the way "Slowhand" Clapton's do, or vocal styles that measure up to Paul Rodgers (Bad Company) excellence or drumming techniques as that of Danny Seraphines' (Chicago).

Asked how they feel about the disco situation, many people have replied earnestly that it is "dull", and it stinks. In the words of Ian Hunter, ex-member of Mott the Hoople, "It's dead boring." Also, quite a number of people who once doted on the idea that disco music was the best kind of music around, have now turned to rock music, and are buying more rock records than ever before.

This summer on the 12th of July, at Comiskey Park in Chicago, about six to seven thousand spectators, mostly youths, crowded the field, for what was supposed to have been an "anti-disco demolition", between a game in a doubleheader between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers. Bonfires were set, 33-rpm disco record albums were thrown through the air, and firecrackers went off. Fans were offered admission for 98 cents if they brought along a disco record, by the radio station WULP, the sponsors of the game. During the break, WULP disc jockey Steve Dahl, gathered the thousands of disco records that were brought, and packed them in a box for an "anti-disco demolition". After the popular disco dance music was denounced, Dahl started an explosive charge that caused the 33-rpm disco records to scatter across the field in broken pieces.

While protests like this one continued, doctors in the U.S. were busy making observations to complete their recent studies which have shown that listening to disco music encourages impotency

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Sports Editor Mark Estill finds himself being censored again

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You can notice it in the Brunswickan office this week; you can sense it in the department stores in the malls; you can even identify it in the men's and women's residences on campus and you can detect it from the conversations with your friends. What does everybody notice this time of the year? It's the CHRISTMAS ENTHUSIASM, when students, professors, businessmen, cashiers and even the guy that pumps gas in your car makes an effort to smile.

Enthusiastic students gave their comments on what Christmas means to them and their plans for the Christmas holidays:

Christmas is to me what it is to most people: a great holiday with family, friends, snow and good times. It is the one time during the year when memories of past holidays become crystal-clear; even the smallest incidents of previous years become important. How well I remember that the cat climbed the tree [3 times], and the other time that we had meatloaf for dinner because someone burned the turkey.

But what I remember most about the Christmases of my youth is the fact that Santa never brought me a Frosty Sno-Cone machine. This wonderful item appeared at least on four successive Christmas lists, but to no avail. The kids on TV and in the catalogues lived in some magical world where the delicious Frosty Sno-Cones figured prominently in all their games. All I could dream of was that fantastic plastic snowman who crushed up in cubes in his belly and ejected in the syrupy conical Dixie cups. What fun, I thought to have some friends visit and be able to treat them to those delicious cones.

Do they still sell such great toys anymore? Or have they gone the way of the Easy-Bake oven which I see has now evolved into an Easy-Bake Microwave oven. Oh well, at least the Sno-Cone machine can never go digital. [John Hamilton]

When I think of Christmas I picture myself in a nice warm bed waiting for morning to come, with my covers over my head so that the slime monster [under my bed] won't get me. I'm so excited I can hardly keep from pissing myself, but I know I can't do that or Santa will come and reclaim all my neat toys. Besides that, it would be very inconvenient trying to open all my presents with wet pajama bottoms. When I finally get up and run in and see all my presents I'm naturally pretty disappointed. Its then I realize what greedy little snots we all are. The parents wrack their brains and spend their money and the kids are never satisfied.



Then I'd spend the rest of the day playing with some stupid little car and thinking how neat it would be when I could drive. Not realizing that the stupid little car in my hand could go faster, make neater sounds and participate in more adventures in one Christmas day than a real car does in a lifetime. When I think back it would have ben better if I had let the covers slip of my face and let myself be eaten by the slime creature under the bed. At least the slime creature would have been satisfied. [Mark Estill]

Christmas is a religious holiday. However for me, it is mostly a holiday. Christmas is the time of year when friends, family and hopefully loved ones are near-by to relax with. Good food, good friends and good cheer are my plans for this Christmas.

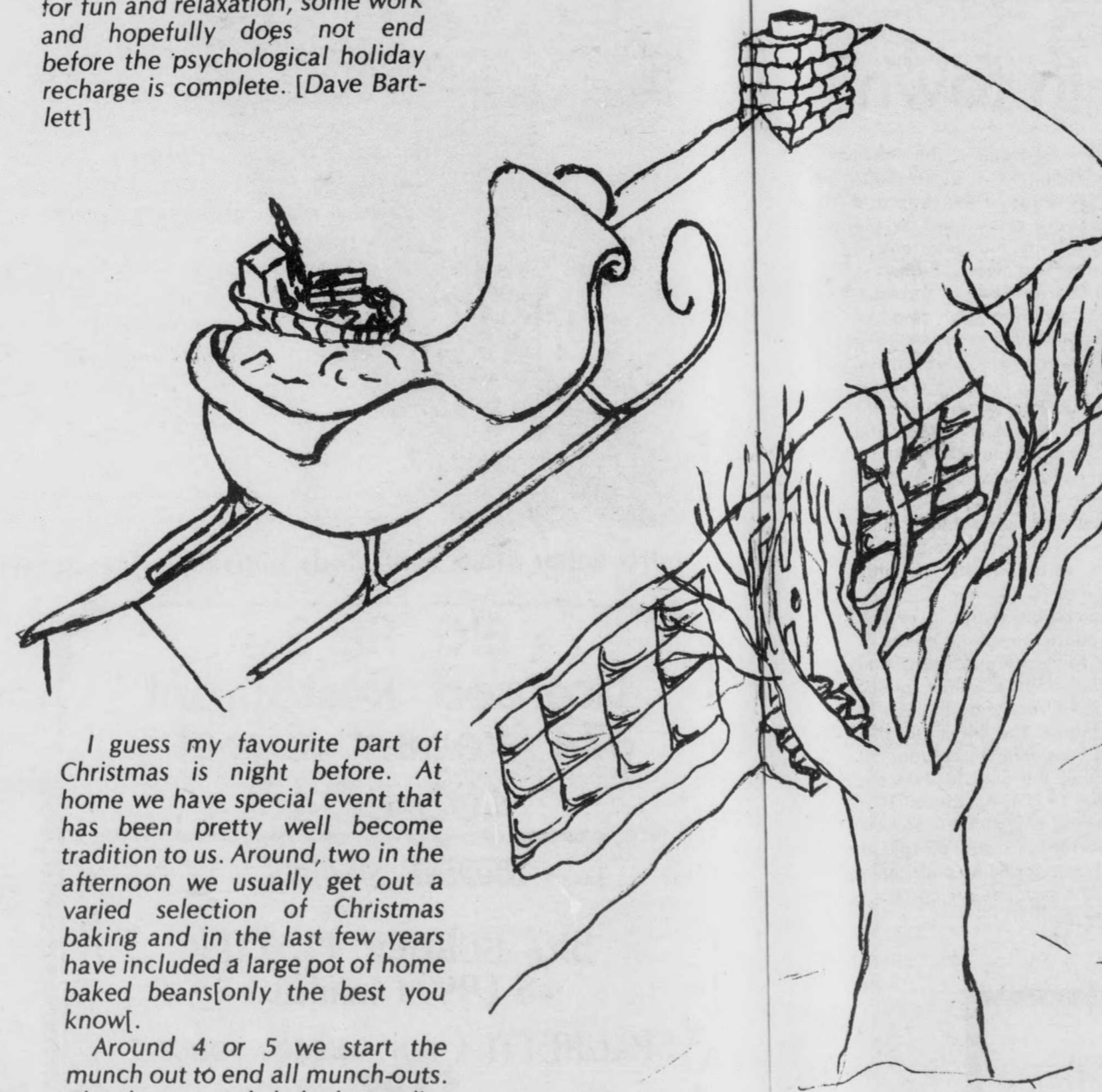
Christmas will be almost the end of my term and so it also means time for reflection. Unfortunately, the holidays also represent a time when I must do some school work.

Christmas is that time of year for fun and relaxation, some work and hopefully does not end before the psychological holiday recharge is complete. [Dave Bartlett]

I guess my favourite part of Christmas is night before. At home we have special event that has been pretty well become tradition to us. Around, two in the afternoon we usually get out a varied selection of Christmas baking and in the last few years have included a large pot of home baked beans[only the best you know].

Around 4 or 5 we start the munch out to end all munch-outs. The beans and baked goodies don't last too long land usually the youngest of the family[Robbie] retires to bed an hour or two in the afternoon in eager anticipation of what the morning will bring.

The rest of us sit around to finish off the punch which Dad spent the day making. I wonder how I could spike the punch this year!! [Mike MacKinnon]



Christmas is really my favorite time of the year. All the houses and trees are so pretty, covered lightly with sparkling white snow; birds chirp happily in their cosy nests high above my head: people smile as they walk down the street. I love it. And besides, when else during the year can you buy big, expensive bottles of booze and then...invite yourself over and drink yourself silly! Each year at this time I like to call my friends on the phone and wish them the best. If only someone would lend me a dime I'd go right now and phone all of them.

Merry Christmas and Happy Winter Solstice to all. [Doug Varty]

Christmas is a wonderful time of year. This time of year you walk through the brightly lit malls and stores with your hard earned money or student loan grasped firmly in hand, and mingle with all the other Christmas shoppers looking for Christmas presents. What other time of the year are you able to get so close to the rest of humanity?

The part I like best is going to the Liquor commission to buy the booze for the Christmas parties. At these parties vast quantities of alcohol are consumed as the students drink to forget that the money they spent was being saved for next terms tuition.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. [Chris Earl]

P.S. I hope Doug Varty buys me a big expensive bottle of booze then I can drink it all before he invites himself over.
P.P.S. I hope he doesn't read the P.S.

Christmas Eve is usually the time that holds a special meaning for me. Not only is it the day before Christmas but it is also my father's birthday. Anticipation is always high that evening as my family gathers together to share an evening meal of tortiere and wine a family tradition. After the meal there is an evening mass which my father conducts at his church. Christmas day is a day of gift giving—and if dear ol' Dad's off to work again, we are up at the crack of dawn! But what is so enjoyable over the holidays is everyone getting together after couple of months separation. Are you reading this Tom? Its a happy time and I wish everyone the same happiness over the holiday season. [Kathryn Wakeling]

One aspect of Christmas I find highly enjoyable is travelling around the city, visiting old friends, exchanging gifts with loved ones and admiring all the decorations in and around Fredericton.

It is particularly beautiful here in the winter and I find myself very relaxed as I walk through the woods, admiring the scenery and reflecting over the past year.

This year I may go to Ontario to visit some old friends and relatives over the holidays, perhaps both to see them and to get away from the monotony and pressure of the daily routines. It will certainly be a welcome break from all the studies.

I hope all will get a chance to get together with those you cherish and enjoy the holidays. CHERRY MISSMAS! [Ross Libby]

Christmas is a time of rest and relaxation from the weekly routine. Its a time of fellowship, a time of sharing with family and good friends. Its simply a chance to be home, to meet old friends, to share new experiences! It is a most enjoyable time of the year. [Gordon Loane]

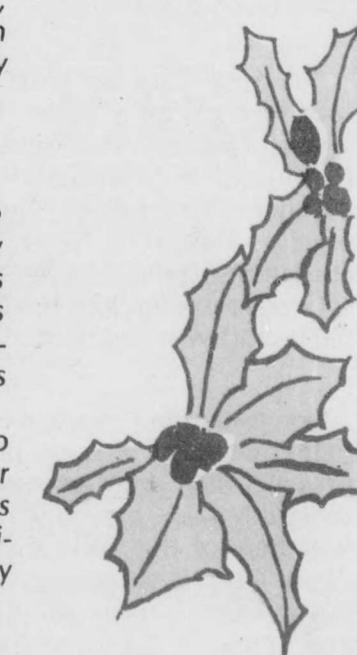
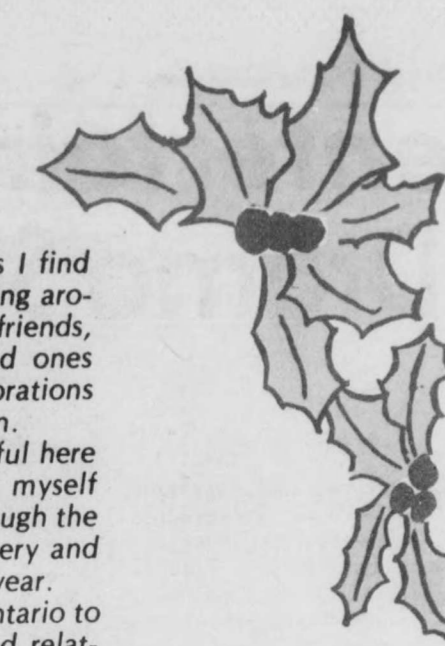
Christmas shows to me just how selfish we really are. All year round we take care of business and don't bother giving to those who are in need all the time. Then at the end of the year we go out and spend our "honest" dollars on gifts for all our friends and relatives who "really" need it. Now-a-days people find that the joy in giving is the fact that you will be getting as much in return. It all comes out to spending your money on yourself. We often, find ourselves not buying that pair of jeans just yet, but rather waiting until after Christmas, because we figure if we hint enough we'll get them as a present.

What I'm driving at is that Christmas should be more than a family affair. There are millions of people who don't know that Christmas has gone by because they've never seen it. This year when you open all your presents, why not think about the kids in south East Asia and what they have not! [Andre Dicaire]

The coming of Christmas for me is going home to be with my family and friends, eating Mom's cooking, decorating the Christmas tree, hearing the Christmas Carols and watching Charlie Brown's Christmas on television.

I want to send special thanks to all those people who sent in their comments. I hope everyone has an enjoyable holiday. Merry Christmas! [and a special Merry Christmas to Peter]

Kim Matthews, Features Editor



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Drama Society presents I'm Naked

a little night musing reviewed

By ROSS A. LIBBY

Upon taking a seat at Memorial Hall this past Monday (or Wednesday) night one's first impression is simplicity. The stage is almost totally bare, with the exception of one chair and there is only a single spotlight shining on this strangely singular chair. As the production progressed one came to appreciate this simplicity more and more.

The show opened with a brief introduction by Lawrence Creaghan and a relatively successful attempt to relax both the audience and himself. At this point Vaughn Fulford took over with "I Had A Happy Childhood". Despite a minor overuse of "the pregnant pause" Vaughn's performance which included much of his own work, was well done and I'm sure any student could relate to the poem on the author's friend, Tony who had dipped a little more than a wee bit heavily into the sauce. Another piece that deserves mention is "I Never Knew My Father Would Die", a poem written from the heart and obviously taken from experience.

Tracey Selby-Rikards followed Mr. Fulford and presented "Without a Title" a collection of her own previously unpublished works. Tracey gave a brief but captivating presentation of these poems and I must admit that I was especially

touched by "To Cry In Your Arms". A tip of the hat, Ms. Selby-Rikards!

After hearing from Tracey, Kevin Backs, the Co-ordinator-Director of "I'm Naked", read for the audience a combination Leonard Cohen and Kevin Backs. Kevin opened with an untitled piece by Lenord Cohen and finished with Cohen's "The Cuchold's Song" and his own "So This is Art?", a strong and effective ending.

The next item on the program was a recitation by Carolyn Michaud referred to simply as "No Comment". Ms Michaud chose to rely on the works of Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Yeats, Claire and the like.

Last but not definitely not least, on the agenda was Lawrence Creaghan's "Consideration". This was definitely the high point of the production, providing some interesting thoughts to tease and please and at the same time, a goodly amount of some much appreciated comic relief. Nearing the end, Lawrence's piece entitled "For You" drew the entire audience and set the stage for a very strong ending to the entire evening.

All in all, an evening well spent, a good nights entertainment (and for only \$1 yet) was had by all. Keep your eyes peeled next term for the second production by the UNB Drama Society.



JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY Photo

Performers in 'I'm naked - underneath all these clothes' were, left to right: Tracey Selby-Rikards, Kevin Backs, Laurence Creaghan and Vaughn Fulford.

Royal Canadian Air Force in town

By NANCY REID

What has five inimitable comedians, innumerable characters and flies across the nation's air waves at the speed of laughter??? Why its the Royal Canadian Air Force and they're coming to Fredericton on December 14 as part of their Royal Tour for 1979.

The members of CBC Radio's hit comedy show will be taping a broadcast at the Playhouse on December 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office for \$4.50 and \$5.50.

December marks the anniversary for the group's inception in 1973 and they are celebrating it by doing a 10 day tour of the east. Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan, accompanied by their crew headed by producer Keith Duncun with sound effects virtuoso Alex Sheridan as well as technicians Bryan Hill and Keith Vanderkley and production assistant Dave Milligan are all part of this Royal Procession through the Maritimes. Appearing with them, by them, or in spite of them are their famous characters Sgt. Renfrew and his fearless dog Cuddles; our favourite jock Bobby Clobber; the Hon. Member for Kicking Horse Pass (leader of the New Apathetic Party); Amy de la Pompa; and the mad NRC scientist heironymous Wombat.

Besides their sixth anniversary, the two-time Actra and Juno award winners will be celebrating the taping of a variety super special for CBC-TV. Their Juno award winning album, which incidentally will be on sale at the Playhouse, has sold 2,300 copies to date and plans are in the making for a second album to be distributed this winter.

Roger Abbott, originally from England and transplanted to Montreal is the group's co-ordinator, business manager, general factotum, driving force and crack typist.

Apart from his Air Force association he has appeared in various comedy stage revues, and on several TV shows and assorted commercials.

Dave Broadfoot, considered by many the "country's best stand-up comedian" is a 28 year veteran of Canadian show business. From the Ed Sullivan show to Spring Thaw to Take a Beaver to Lunch, Dave's comic talents have skyrocketed him to international fame. He has been on several radio and TV shows and may also be heard on record, "WALL TO WALL BROADFOOT", and found between covers, "SEX AND SECURITY". His best known alter ego is Sgt. Renfre of the Mounted, now immortalized in comic strips of 37 newspapers across the country.

Don Ferguson, famous for his Hostess Totilla Chips munchings was born in Montreal. He has written and directed several documentaries for CBC-TV and has appeared on various shows. He was a co-writer with Roger Abbott of the TV series, "Mary and Michael."

Luba Goy performed at Stratford and with the CBC and NFB before joining the Air Force. Of

Ukrainian heritage, she has been known to lapse into perfect Ukrainian at the drop of a perogy. She is also noted for her Donald Duck and her imitation of a tape rewind is a classic. Being the only female member of the cast, she gets to play a vast range of roles, from little old ladies to a harried housewife to a seductress.

John Morgan hails from Wales and has written extensively for radio and TV in Canada and Britain. John is a master of the art of leering and can do any number of female impersonations, his most notorious being that of Amy de la Pompa, a lusty Mae Westish creation with equally naughty inclinations.

This incredible flying force will be in Fredericton taking pokes at all their favourite politicians and broadsiding many other public figures for a recording session at the Playhouse. The dates that this show will be heard are Jan. 20 (CBZ-970 on the dial) at 2:05 pm and on Jan 19 (CBZ FM Stereo-101.5 on the dial) at 10:05 am. Tickets for the performance will be sale at the Playhouse for \$4.50 and \$5.50. The Royal Canadian Air Force... Come Fly With Us....

TOM FORRESTALL RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBITION 1957-1978

Dec. 5, 1979-Jan. 6, 1980

In conjunction with the "Tom Forrestall Retrospective Exhibition: 1957-1978" at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Tom Forrestall will give a guided tour of the exhibition on Friday, December 7, 1979 at 12:30 Noon.

Folk Collective

By ANDREW BARTLETT

The Folk Collective holds its 4th coffeehouse of the season this evening at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. The featured players will be Ron Lees and Jon Soderman, both long time members of the collective.

Ron Lees is a Physics professor here at UNB, who does not only scratch chalk but and terrify freshmen with formulas but also has the reputation of one of Canada's best traditional singers. He works from a choosy and impressive repertoire; his voice is strong and his humour abounds. An overload of non-local musicians allowed time enough for only one song from Lees during the "monster concert" of Nov. 17. It is expected that tonight will be a properly entertaining evening.

Jon Soderman has won a formidable reputation locally both as a guitar builder and singer-song writer. Drawing from musical influences such as Dylan and Woody Guthrie, Soderman's songs are excellent: time-proven tunes and lyrics that can be precise, thoughtful, funny, filthy or all four at once. His guitar playing is clean and, needless to say, the sound is resonant and full due to the quality of the hand-crafted instrument.

Soderman and Lees have both deserved a hefty half-concert for a long time now; the Collective presents them with great pleasure. The time is 8:30 tonight; the place, once more, Memorial Hall. Members of the Collective may pass through the doors free; other guests, admission is a mere one dollar. Come out tonight, listen to some good music and enjoy th last Collective event of 1979.

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UNB fares well at drama festival

By N. PICOT

The New Brunswick Drama Festival was resurrected this year by the New Brunswick Drama League after a recess of several years. UNB Workshop Productions presented Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" produced by Professor Ed Mullaly, and directed by Professor Alvin Shaw. On the opening night of the Festival, the public and the adjudicator, Mr. Robert More of Stratford, Ontario were treated to a very moving performance. Mr. More was very pleased with the groups performance saying that if this play was an indication of what was to come in the festival "we are in for a good week." The play secured the Best Director and Best Actress Awards.

Peter Pacey, a graduate student at UNB was nominated for the title of Best Actor for his performance of Tom in "The Glass Menagerie". In the private adjudication, Mr. More said that Pacey had a good sense of the poetry and the rhythm in the script. He handled Tom very well on stage, and generally, his performance was sensitive and effective. Mr. More described Pacey's last soliloquy as "haunting". After what the adjudicator called "a very difficult decision—a virtual tie" because he could not determine which of the nominees for the award was the "better actor", the prize went to Jamie Crooks for his singular performance in Mount Allison's "The Fantastiks." Mr. More said that he was "amazed" when he learned that this was the first time that Pacey had ever performed in a serious drama production.

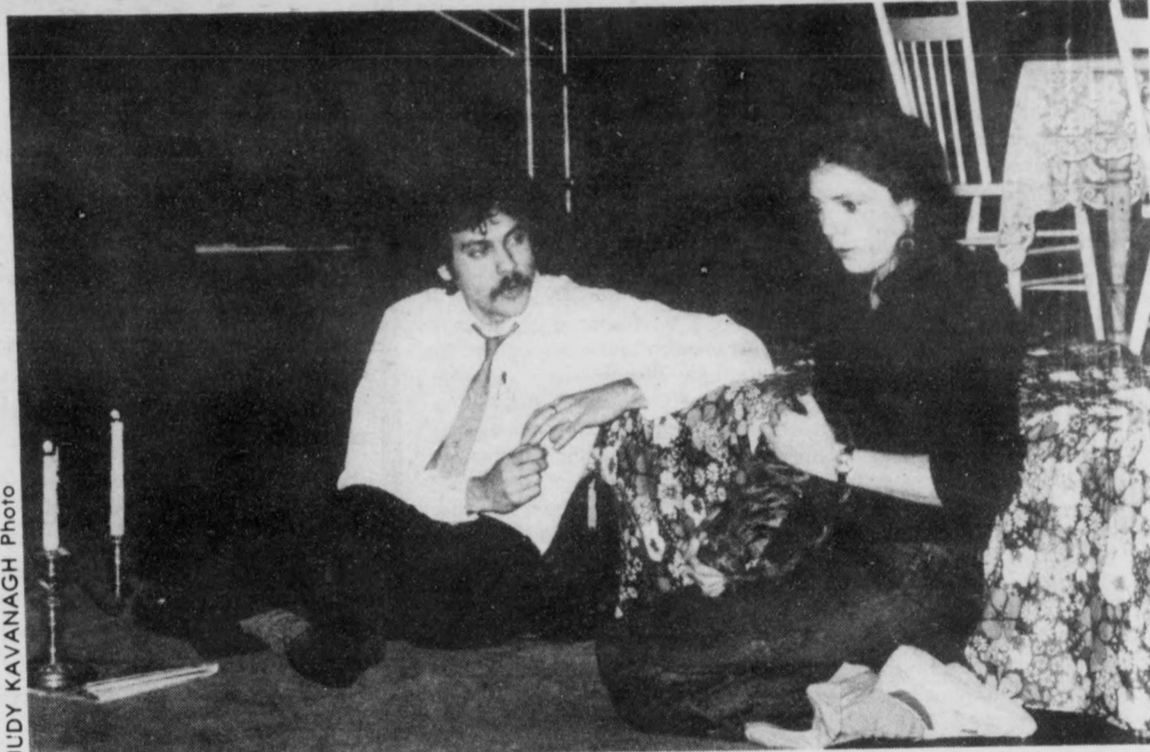
More was similarly impressed

with David Veniot who played Jim, the gentleman caller, because of the limited time that he had to work with the character assuming the part just one week before opening. He said that in such a short time, Veniot had captured the essence of the character and that he had a good sense of timing which made the touching scene with Laura "lovely". For his performance, David Veniot was nominated for Best Supporting Actor.

Alice Hamilton received the Best Actress Award for her sensitive portrayal of the crippled Laura. More said that her insight into her role gave her characterization a high quality of belief. Alice says she owes a lot to her experience at Theatre New Brunswick. She acted with the Young Company for two summer seasons and most recently appeared in the mainstage production of "The Return of A.J. Raffles" directed by Malcolm Black.

Joan Spurway, a veteran of the amateur stage was nominated in the Best Actress category for her performance of the demanding role of Amanda. More was impressed with her interpretation of the role for "even after fifteen or twenty years of experience an actress would find this role very difficult". He praised her portrayal of Amanda, particularly in the second act, saying that was "tremendously likable, where she could have been annoying."

Professor Alvin Shaw was awarded the Best Director title for his insight and interpretation of the script. Shaw is well known as a director for his productions in past New Brunswick festivals. The entire cast paid tribute to this fine direction and the experience work-



JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

David Veniot as the gentleman caller and Alice Hamilton as Laura in rehearsal for the Glass Menagerie

king with him.

In an interview, Peter Pacey former FHS English teacher said "This festival will hopefully mark a resurgence of amateur drama in the province akin to the tremendous success of the High School Drama Festival held on Campus each spring". Commenting on his present student status, Pacey said "It was great to have the opportunity to participate in the festival. I'm looking forward to seeing what Malcolm Black, Artistic Director of TNB does with "The Glass Menagerie" later this season.

Malcolm Black's student subscription policy should do much to promote student interest in local theatre. I've already purchased my student subscription and I am anticipating a good season."

The success of this years festival can be attributed to the New

Brunswick Drama League Executive and the Festival Committee, chaired by Professor Robert Whaler of UNB's Romance Languages Department and assisted by Professors Robert McNutt and Tom Crothers of the Faculty of Education.

SOS coffeehouse

You like it before, you'll like it even more—that's how S.O.S.'s upcoming coffeehouse is being described as Gene-singer/song writer

for Anne Murray is going to be the featured guest for this coffee house along with his associate Marty Reno. Gene who is better known for the popular lyrics of Snowbird and Put your Hand in the Hands of the Man now resides in Toronto.

S.O.S. outreach is a group of 12 young Christian people who are actively involved in both campus and off-campus outreach. Their strategies have been mostly through coffeehouses, music, drama and rallies.

The coffeehouse is being held at Memorial Hall on December 2 at 8:30 pm. Admissions free. Along with Gene and Marty there will be the S.O.S. singers, composed of Kevin Thompson, Daniel Currie, Ed Pugh, Paul Moffett and Marilyn Calhou and Snady Ferris. Willow Edwards will be sharing a brief message. The co-ordinator of SOS is Kaj Sandu, a native of Kenya and a 5th year BeD student at St. Thomas university.

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Records in review

MUSIC TO STUDY BY
By W.L. MEYER

Instead of providing the usual weekly record review, I've decided to present a few records designed to calm ones nerves during exams. At this time of year, loud rock music is not conducive to efficient studying. If you're a habitual music listener like I am, you will, however, require some form of music to listen to while studying that does not hinder your train of thought.

Brian Eno's "Discreet Music" is probably the best record to listen to while 'hitting your texts.' The music is very sedate and Eno recommends that it be played at a very low volume, his reason being that the music will form a "natural" ambient background level. Subconsciously one knows the music is there, but at the same time it does not interfere with more important thought processes. Also when your mind does revert to the music, the subtle shifts of tone have been so well done that you believe you have missed nothing in the music and you go back to your studying again. To listen to this record for pleasure defeats its purpose, since its meant to be "background" music and succeeds excellently as such. With this record, its hard to believe Brian Eno once played for Roxy Music. "Discreet Music" is a very mood specific lp and I find myself playing it only when I require a calm, untensioned atmosphere. Its perfect for the exam seasons.

David Bedford's "Instructions for Angels" is another record in a similar mode as Eno's. Unlike Eno's lp, Bedford's "Instructions for Angels" lp is much more listenable during the off-season (ie. non-exam time). There is more of a concept developed by Bedford and the themes of heaven, peace and angels are reflected in the dreamy mood created by synthesizers and choirs. You will find yourself taking a few breaks from your studying whilst playing Bedford's records due to their less subtle shifts in tone and of course, Mike Oldfield's screeching guitar work. These breaks in your concentration should be few and when they do occur they are quite short.

Over the past two years I've been experimenting with the use of classical music for studying to. Of my collection I find about three excellent lps to listen to during exams: Gustav Holst's "The Planets", Mozarts "Requim" and Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony". Of the three, I find the "Requim" the most relaxing as the choral voices are very soothing and tension free. Similarly an album of Gregorian chants may help calm some people. For me, though, I usually get curious and try to understand what they are saying and this distracts me to no end. I find also that if I play "The Planets" or the "Pastoral" at high volumes it also distracts me from my work. So, during exams I tend to keep the volume low. Thus good quality vinyl also helps and I recommend the Deutsche Grammophone Resonance series for excellent quality and low price.

The German synthesizer artists such as Tangerine Dream, Manuel Götting and Klaus Schultz also provide excellent music to study by. The Tang's "Zeit", "Atem" and "Alpha Centauri" lps are very calming but at the same time interesting during the off-season. The more "lively" Tangerine Dream lps such as those following these lps are much to distracting to

study by. Similarly their first lp and their "Ossiach Live" cut are much too tense and nerve racking to listen to during such a troubled time as exams.

In a similar vein, Klaus Schultz's "Timewind" and "Blackdance" lps are great to have on while studying but his other lps are a bit too interesting and "lively" to listen to while trying to concentrate. "Cyborg" and "Body Music" I & II involve the listener a bit much if you require your thoughts for something else.

Manuel Gottshings Ash Ra Temple music is probably the best of the lot (of German synthesizer bands) in calming your nerves and not distracting you. There are few wild synthesizer orgies on these lps and a steady music progression is generally the norm. Gottshings & Schultz's collaboration on the "Galactic Supermarket" lp is excellent as it combines both calmness and a wide variety of synthesizer music.

So far, most of these records have been import music. Records bit more accessible for dwellers of this city and that are tension relieving for myself during exam time include the following:

1. Santana's "Abraxas"
2. Richard Wright's "Wet Dreams"
3. Neil Young's "Journey Through the Past"-version of "Words"
4. Yes's Tales from the "Topographic Ocean" (if you don't get sidetracked to the other side of infinity by the lyrics)
5. Pink Floyd's "Ummagumma" (it might be wise to skip Careful with that Axe, Eugene)
6. Any of the Chieftans lps, provided you don't start doing jigs and reels at times.
7. Any Keith Jarrett or Chick Corea lp.
8. the Moddy blues "On the Threshold of a Dream"
9. Synergy's Cords lp
10. and finally the Eagles "One of these Nights".

Of course many chronic music listeners are at the opposite end of music during exams than I am. "Teach their own" I suppose, but just don't let me hear "Rip this Joint" or "Born to Run" till after I'm finished exams otherwise I'd never get anything done.

Well, here's the best of luck to everyone on exams, hoping also you'll have happy holiday season once you've weathered your tests. And seeing how this is the end of the decade, don't let anybody tell you that the 70's music is "crap" especially since the excellent music produced this year. With all the magazine and TV coverage expected about the 70's there's bound to be aged hippies longing for the 60's.

Nitecap

By ROSS A. LIBBEY

This may seem a relatively strange time to start a weekly column, but as you'll all soon see, there is a madness to my method: or rather a method to my madness.

Having run a feature spot on liquor and cocktails earlier this year (you may have noticed) da Bruns was deluged with fan mail, phone calls and telegrams (not to mention western Union's singing telegram service-boy, did that guy make a fortune in tips down here): all requesting a repeat performance. Well, you fans of the firewater, you buddies of booze, you pals of the picklet juice—HERE IT IS!!!

This being the Xmas issue and the last of the year, I felt we might try out a cocktail that may be utilized by one and all during the festive holidays.

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THE BRANDY EGGNOG
(or Santa's Jovial Joy Juice)

The following items are to be combined in a blender:

1 oz Brandy	6 drops Vanilla
1 tsp Sugar	1 Egg
	8 oz. Cereal Cream

Blend thoroughly and pour into a beer glass (preferably chilled) and sprinkle with nutmeg.

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For those of you who normally don't partake of the saucy swampwater this could well prove an interesting invitation to the inebriative influence.

TOM FORRESTALL RETROSPECTIVE
EXHIBITION 1957-1978

Dec. 5, 1979-Jan. 6, 1980

Forty paintings spanning the years 1957 to 1978 comprise this retrospective exhibition of Tom Forrestall's work organized by Owens Art Gallery, Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick for circulation across Canada. Mount Allison University has been referred to as the spawning ground for a group of important realist painters in Canada today which includes Christopher Pratt, D.P. Brown, and Forrestall, all of whom studied under Alex Colville. The example of Colville's own work was a stronger catalyst in propelling his students into the area of high realism, as their mentor was not a proselytizer of this style of painting in his teaching and indeed, Forrestall's own work upon graduation indicated a greater affinity with the expressionists than the realists.

Although many graduates of Mount Allison University are working in the realist idiom, their own particular aesthetic concerns are widely divergent. Forrestall evokes the pastoral tradition in his work, glorifying nature in its many facets. Some of his most compelling compositions are those in which the human presence is implied but not included due either to a momentary absence or one of considerable duration.

In conjunction with this exhibition, Tom Forrestall will give a guided tour of the exhibition at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery on Friday, Dec. 7, 1979 at 12:30 Noon.

TNB

HANSEL AND GRETEL, Theatre New Brunswicks musical holiday treat for the entire family, will open the New Brunswick tour in Fredericton on December 1. HANSEL AND GRETEL, the first offering of TNB's twelfth season, has already played to packed houses in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Malcolm Black, Managing Director of TNB and director of HANSEL AND GRETEL, states, "We are delighted to start the 1980 season early this year in order to bring our audiences this exciting holiday performance."


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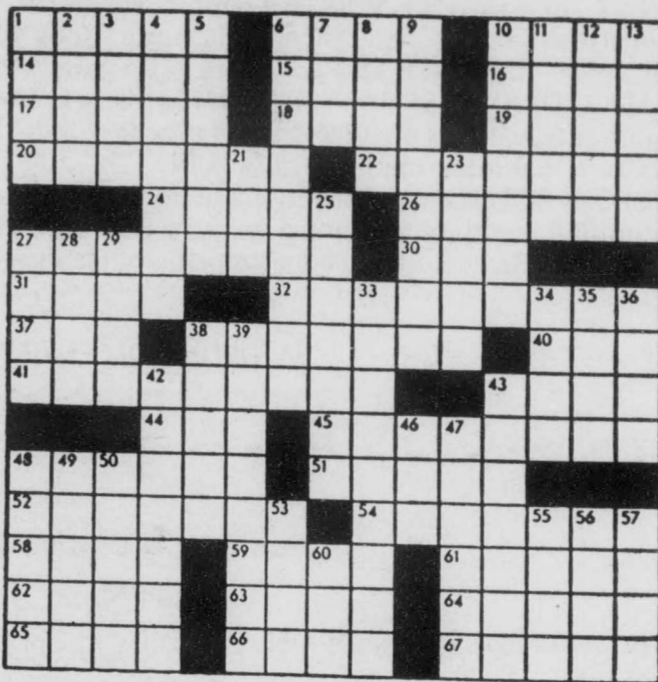
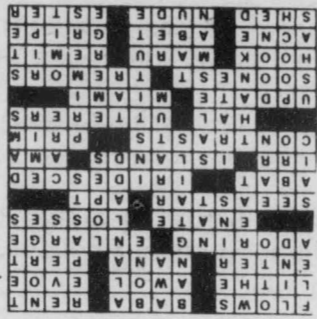
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 - 53 Forbidden
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I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS WEARING THINNER, MY CREDIT CARD OR MY HUSBAND.



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student's night

at the Cosmo

CLUB COSMOPOLITAN

Sunday is student's night at the Club Cosmopolitan.

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Student's with UNB ID and proof of age will be admitted without membership.

THIS WEEK AT THE CLUB COSMO	Cosmo Trip '80 L.A. - Vegas Details in the Cosmo Retreat Sign up Before December 7th and be eligible for our Early Bird Draw Tuesday - Rock 'N' roll Revival!
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SUB SOUND

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January, 1980

There will be a number of spaces available in the Men's Residences for the second term. Applications are available at the Men's Residence Office. Drop in, or call 453-4858 for space availability and rates.

Upcomin'

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST -Edwin Jacob Chapel (Old Arts Building) 12:30 Noon
 FORESTRY ASSOCIATION PRESENTS Christmas Pub in the STUD tonight at 8:30 p.m.
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 francais. Billets \$1, disponibles a la porte. Tons bienvenus. Musique avec Marc
 Lulham et Steve Peacock.
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 english) at Denton Hall, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Nov. 30-Dec 1,2 at
 8:15 p.m. Saturday matinee at 2:15
 THE FOLK COLLECTIVE PRESENTS a coffeehouse this evening, 8:30 at Memorial Hall,
 featuring a wealth of traditional songs by Ron Lees and the solid country folk of Jon
 Soderman. Members free, admission for other guests is \$1

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

END OF TERM BASH at Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria. 9 pm to 1 am

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION MEETING today at 2 pm in the Student Union Building,
 room 105
 INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS SLIDES today from 2-4 pm in the Tartan Room of the
 Alumni Memorial Building. Discussion to follow. International Christmas will be held
 at Mount Allison University on December 21-27
 SUNDAY CINEMA PRESENTS Stanley Kubrick's BARRY LYNDON starring Ryan
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 ANNUAL CRAFT EXHIBITION in Memorial Hall today from 12 noon to 5 pm with
 local artisans.
 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHOICE-paintings, drawings and prints by local artists in the
 Art Centre, Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY-Eucharist, discussion, fellowship, Special guest this
 week is Bishop Harold Nutter

Poor scheduling and lack of consideration

Dear Editor:
 This letter is directed at anyone
 or any group requiring the
 services of UNB Campus Police at
 any specified activities or events.
 In an effort to facilitate
 requests for Campus Police and at
 the same time facilitate our ability
 to have Campus Police available
 for your events, we have come up
 with a new system for requesting
 UNB Campus Police. Henceforth, it
 will be necessary for all groups to
 file a "Request" form with the SRC

Office, a minimum of four days
 prior to the date of the event
 requiring Campus Police.
 Forms can be picked up at the SRC
 Office during office hours, Monday
 to Friday. Your compliance with
 this system will be much
 appreciated and I thank you in
 advance for your co-operation.

Signed,
 Gord Bryant
 Campus Police Chief

Sick of paternalistic attitude

To the Editor:

Gord Bryant, chief of Campus
 Police is quoted as saying "Femal-
 es shouldn't walk anywhere by
 themselves at night...". I am sick
 and tired of this paternalistic
 attitude which implies that women
 shouldn't have the freedom or
 mobility other people have.

It makes a lot more sense to me
 to say men who assault women

should not be allowed out at
 night! Lets put the responsibility
 for this serious problem where it
 belongs-on the men who are
 taking away the freedom of wo-
 men to walk where they will. I
 sympathize with Byrants efforts to
 obtain lighting and hope he finds
 his attitudes towards women more
 enlightened after reading this.

Marilyn Smith

Psychology Dept. protests

Dear Editor:

The graduate students of the
 Department of Psychology would
 like to protest the appallingly bad
 taste of the remarks in last weeks
 Mugwump, which referred to the
 Kierstead arsonist.

As the colleagues of the person
 concerned, we do not consider the
 harsh sentence handed down as a
 joking matter. To us, the uncarcer-
 ation of someone who was clearly

very sick, in a federal penitentiary
 where there is no hope of treat-
 ment is a tragedy. To refer to it as
 an "all expense paid vacation" is an
 insult.

Last years Brunswickan staff
 reported the actual events with
 restraint and sensitivity. Let us
 hope that last weeks lapse was a
 temporary aberration.
 Vivienne Anderson
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Disco continued from page 11

in men. In yet some more surveys
 recently conducted in the U.S., it
 has been shown that disco radio is
 being abandoned by listeners and
 other radio stations.

According to Cashbox Maga-
 zine, radio stations are dropping
 disco and are going back to
 playing rock and roll. Another one
 of the many reasons as to why

disco continues its fall, is because
 of the overexposure is has had,
 which in turn has decreased the
 people's enthusiasm for that once
 popular dance music. Disco music
 is also losing its touch, and fading
 out, because of today's incredible
 "commercial rock vitality" that
 now dominates many FM and AM
 bands.



Greetings From Canada
At Christmas Time



Best Wishes at Christmas



To a Dear
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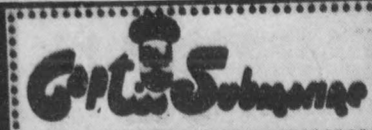
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Well, it looks like its the end of another term of scholastic endeavours, and also the end of another term of broadcasting. CHSR will be going off-air for the holiday, signing off at midnight Sunday night.

CHSR will be helping everybody have one last bash before exams start, with our last disco of the term, Friday night (thats tonight!). If you've never been to one of our disco's, you've missed a really great time, so you should check it out in the SUB Ballroom; it runs from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. giving plenty of time to drop in and "boogie-down".

For all CHSR members (and their guests), we'll be holding a Christmas social, Saturday December 1, in Room 26 of the SUB. It begins at 9:00 p.m.

Next term, we'll be back on-air and we'll be involved in all sorts of events, including: our disco's once again, our yearly Anniversary Social in January, and the development of more speciality programming (maybe even some radio drama!), just to name a few.

Before signing off, we at CHSR would like to sincerely wish everyone good luck in your exams, along with a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Feed a cold, starve a fever

Researchers in England are testing something that all of us could probably use this winter-it's a potential cure for the common cold.

The drug, called PC-196J, has already proven successful on cultured cold viruses and animals, and scientists say they should know by December whether it also works on humans. Best of all, its developers say the drug will probably sell for pennies a pill.

According to one of its invent-

ors, Dr. Peter Ziegler of Canada Packers Limited, scientists are excited about the new drug because its the only specific compound effective against cold viruses.

No surprisingly Ziegler declined to say what in the drug, calling it

instead a lucky combination of ingredients.

It will be a few years at least before the new drug is widely available, even if it is effective, because it will have to meet Federal Health Standards.

The chocolate tie present

Here's a perfect Christmas gift for the man who eats everything: a very realistic looking necktie made of solid chocolate. The 16-ounce treat sells for 14 bucks at -- where else -- Bloomingdale's Department Store in New York. (NEWSSCRIPT)



JOHN LOCKETT Photo

There will be a wheelchair hockey game on December 2at 1:30 pm just prior to the Red Devil game against UPEI. The teams involved are Elm City Wheelchair Basketball team and CIHI/CFNB team.

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Suzuki to introduce a new economy car

Japan is about to introduce a new economy car in Europe which gets an amazing 82 miles to the gallon. The new car is from Suzuki, and it's a three door hatchback designed to carry four people -- and save a lot of gas.

When driven around town, the new Suzuki averages over 40 miles per gallon. But the real savings come when it's driven at a steady 30 miles per hour, because then it gets more than 80 miles per gallon.

With these kind of figures, the car is the most economical auto ever put through government tests in Britain.

And what's the secret to the Suzuki's amazing mileage? Well, it's powered by a four-cylinder engine that uses motorcycle techniques to get maximum power for minimum weight. (NEWSSCRIPT)



Campus police: New request system

Dear Sir:

Why must we commence second term classes on Wednesday January 2, 1980? Is the administrative schedule so tight that it would collapse if they were to begin the following Monday, January 7, 1980.

It's unfair to expect students to be back here at UNB the day after New Years. Some people like to enjoy New Years. Some people like to enjoy New Years Day with

family and friends whom they haven't seen in months. Air travel comes to a stand still on January 1 so in order for students to be back in time for classes they would have to fly back on or before December 31, 1979.

Many students will remain at home and be back in time for Monday classes but it would be nice to come back and not have three days of work to catch up on. If it's a course you know nothing about and you miss the introduc-

tion then that adds even more confusion to the situation.

Poor scheduling and lack of consideration for the festive season have placed the students of UNB in an unfair position. I realize that it is probably too late for anything to be done to rectify the situation but we do learn from our mistakes. Hopefully this mistake will not be made in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Audie MacDonnell
President of Jones House

Bleeding heart liberals

Dear Editor:

I am amazed at the bleeding heart liberals who have come out suggesting the Brunswickan's support of Doug Varty for SRC president was unwarranted and unprecedented. The Brunswickan supported candidates editorially in SRC elections from 1972 to 1975, as well as in other years as the situation warranted. From 1976 to 1978, the candidates offered nothing to inspire us, and no position was taken. In the current election, over 75 per cent of the staff of the Bruns felt that a stand should be taken. This vote was taken by secret ballot.

In the last SRC election, two candidates presented themselves for the office of president and one

gathered the necessary support from among the people who voted. As far as I can remember, The Brunswickan supported winners. If it supported the loser this time, that means, in my opinion, that both candidates were rather good.

In the past election, the real hero was Tim Gorman, the election officer. No other election officer in recent history took so much trouble to ensure that the SRC's slate of candidates was dull. He deserves considerable credit.

J. David Miller



SPCA

Animal shelter

Dear Editor:

On Saturday evening, Nov. 4, 1979 the SPCA Animal Shelter on Montgomery street was broken into by vandals.

Apart from some damage to the building, a number of articles were stolen including nine animals and a donation box designed in the form of a dog and clearly marked SPCA. Money is not kept in the Shelter overnight.

Anyone having information about this incident or anyone knowing or suspecting the identity of the thieves is asked to get in touch with either the Fredericton SPCA, the City Police, or the UNB Campus Police.

K.E. Machine
Professor

The embassy incident

Dear Madam or Sir:

Re: Issue 13, Nov. 23, 1979, page 7, Andy Grigg "The Embassy Incident".

In his listing of historical bloodletters (Hitler, Attila, Amin), the author omitted the three bloodiest mass murderers of all times: Trotsky, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung. That all three were men of the LEFT is, of course, pure coincidence.

Sincerely,
Torsten Ekman

Campus Ministry

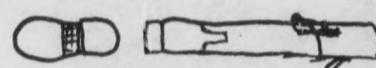
Would you like to get your life together? Maybe you've found that even when you relate to others you still feel empty and alone. If your hunger for communication and answers has led you to nature, maybe you've found that nature is impersonal and that real communication is not possible, even when you pretend that nature has a personality. Or when you try to answer the questions dealing with who you are, why you are here and what your relationship with the universe is, do you find nothing more than your identity in terms of family, friends, home town, heredity, character, etc.? You don't have to settle for that. You are not coping out intellectually when you accept the possibility that there is a personal, eternal, loving creator and sustainer of the whole universe. You would be coping out if science had proved that such is not the case. It hasn't. Whether or not you believe in God intellectual honesty demands examination of all possible answers.

"God created man in his own image; in the image of God created he him". (Gen. 7:20)

So we are essentially different from animals. The Bible also tells us that man's spiritual nature changed when he rejected God, resulting in wars, brutality, selfishness and the like. The basic message of the Bible is how man can get back on good terms with God. In John 3:16 we read about how precious we are to God. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." This not only satisfies God's system of perfect justice, but enables us to have our records wiped clean. "He himself bore our sins in his body on the tree, so that we might die to sins and live for righteousness". (Peter 2:24)

As if this were not enough, God changes us into the people we deep down want to be. When you accept that Jesus is God you are a new creation, the old has gone, the new has come." (Cor. 5:17)

Only God can really bring things together for us. The "who am I" questions give way to the infinitely more exciting and fulfilling answers of who we are in Christ.



Photo's missing

Dear Editor:

Since the end of World War II there have two framed memorials to former UNB students hanging on the staircase of Memorial Hall.

One disappeared Saturday, November 24. It was a photo of an airman on a decorated citation document in a black wooden frame, 20 inches by 16 inches.

If anyone can return it to Memorial Hall or to the Brunswickan office, we would be most grateful.

Marjory Donaldson,
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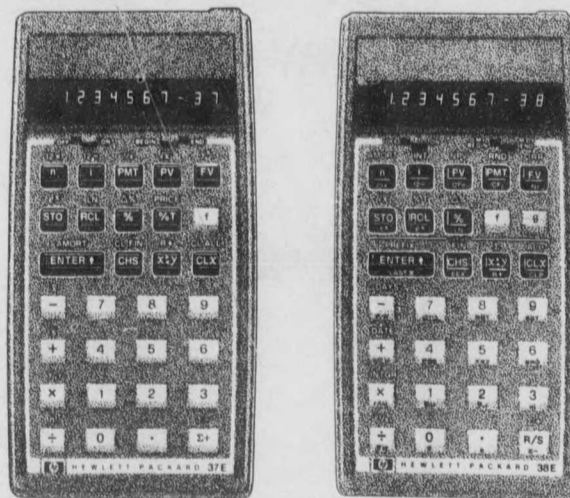
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Red Raiders lose to Mt. A -Play St. Mary's Tonight

The UNB Red Raiders finish their pre-holiday schedule with two Atlantic Conference game - St Marys tonight at 8 p.m. and Acadia tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. This has to be one of the toughest back-to-back series the Raiders have on the schedule with the only advantage being the comforts of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

The Raiders hoped to be going into tonight's game with the Huskies riding an eight game victory streak, however this is not the case as the Mount Allison Mounties shocked the locals last Saturday night in Sackville by a 86 to 78 score. The loss was a bitter pill for the UNB squad as they had built up

a 45-35 half time lead only to see the Mt. Allison team come on like Gangbuster in the second half with an awesome display of shooting and hustle.

Be that as it may, the Raiders must prove they have the ability to compete with the 'Top Three' in the Atlantic Conference and the time has arrived. St. Marys are defending National Champions and come into town tonight with an array of talent including last season holdovers Ross Quackenbush, Ron Blommers and Rick Plato. Couple this with two outstanding rookies, a new coach and a string of pre-conference victories and it is not hard to see the Raiders have their work cut out for them.

The Acadia Axemen and Coach Dick Hunt invade the Lady Beaverbrook hardwood tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The Axemen are once again a national power and are looked upon to be ranked in the top three across the country. Leading the Nova Scotia squad are a pair of outstanding guards in the person of Ron Ricks and Robbie Upshaw. Up front the Axemen have Ted Upshaw and All-Canadian Mike Hazzard ready to prove their national class calibre.

The Red Raiders have been working hard all week in preparation for this weekend of basketball. Coaches Don Nelson and Phil Wright have every confidence in their squad and feel that upsets

are in the making. Certainly to be a play-off contender the Raiders must pick up a four point game with one of the four Nova Scotia teams, and there seems to be no time like the present.

The Raider coaching staff have had a difficult time with early season injuries and trying to put together a combination of talent that shows consistency on the court. Scott Devine and Luigi Florean have teamed well at the guard spots with Wayne Veysey, Don MacNeil and Marc McGeachy providing excellent strength off the bench. Up front the Raiders have Don McCormack and Steve McGinley at the wings with Ted Kicinski and Chris McCabe at the

post. Reserve strength has been supplied by Roberto Florean and Mike McLaughlin. Bob Aucoin has seen little play in the early part of the schedule, however, this weekend could see his return to action and resulting benefit to the UNB squad.

Tonights 8 p.m. game will have a \$50 Pick-Up at half time and Saturdays game will have the Radio Shack Shoot-Out with Records from Sam the Record Man and free Decker Boy meals for lucky program holders. A great weekend of Intercollegiate basketball at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym-Gety out and Support the Red Raiders, YOUR TEAM!!!

Bloomers destroy Acadia

JOHN LOCKETT Photo

By BEVERLEY BENNETT

The Acadia Axettes came to town last weekend to be soundly defeated twice by the UNB Red Bloomers. The score from the first game was 90-43. The second game ended 80-54.

In the first game, offensive stars for the Bloomers were Carolyn Gammon 13 points, Ann McClellan 12 points, and Joanne McLean 12 points. All Bloomers scored showing the good depth of the team.

The Bloomers went on a scoring spree throughout the game, particularly in the second half. From the fourth minute to the twelfth minute UNB scored twenty points while the Axettes failed to score. This is also indicative of the defensive ability of the Bloomers. A defensive standout was Ann McClellan, pulling down an amazing 11 rebounds. Moira Pryde grabbed 5. At the foul line UNB were vastly superior, shooting 60.9 per cent while Acadia shot a terrible 17.6 per cent.

In the second game, offensively, it was Sandy Hill from Newcastle. Sandy scored 18 points and added 4 rebounds. Joanne McLean play-

ed an excellent two way game having 6 steals and 12 points, giving her a 24 point weekend. High rebounder was Jill Jeffery with 7.

During the first half UNB controlled the play as in the previous game. The second half saw the Bloomers relax allowing Acadia to take advantage of some sloppy play. The Bloomers then tightened up to return to their game of tough defense and a fast moving offense.

Acadia appeared disorganized and lacking in the fundamentals in both games. A strong UNB defense prevented any effective penetration in the key. The UNB offense was constantly moving with good work under the boards and fine outside shooting. Team captain Moira Pryde directed and set up plays all weekend and provided leadership obviously lacking in the Axettes.

The Bloomers hope to maintain the momentum of league play when they travel to Concordia to play some of the top teams in Canada as well as a strong team from Southern Connecticut.

Laura Sanders Comments:

On Acadia: Acadia is a scrambling team that never stops trying. They showed this in the second game scoring points when the Bloomers got casual.

On UNB: Moira Pryde and Ann McClellan played great basketball this weekend. The team's defense was sharp. Switching defenses ruined Acadia's tempo, allowing us to control the rhythm of the game.

Final Words: We're going to be ready when we meet Dalhousie. Point Scorers:

First Game: J. Jeffery 8, Sandy Hill 4, C. Gammon 13, L. Sanders 6, C.A. Ahier 8, A. McClellan 12, J. McLean 12, M. Pryde 8, C. Ryder 2, C. Hamilton-Irving 4, Ann Steeves 7, S. Keays 6.

Second Game: C.A. Ahier 4, C. Gammon 9, C. Hamilton-Irving 2, S. Hill 18, J. Jeffery 3, J. McLean 12, Ann McClellan 8, M. Pryde 10, C. Ryder 2, L. Sanders 8, A. Steeves 4.

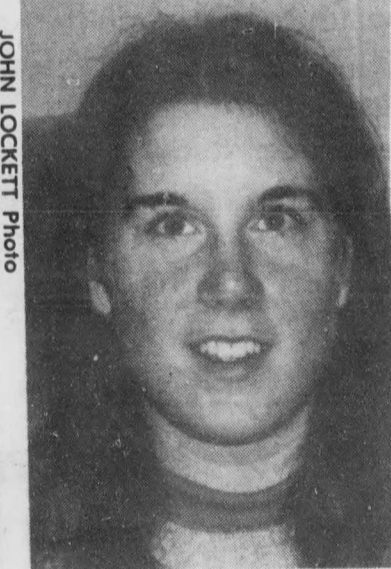


Laura Sanders (7) shoots against Acadia

Athletes of the week



Sid Veysey



Ann McClellan

FFEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
The two victories for the Red Bloomers women's basketball team over Acadia were highlighted by Ann's great defensive play. Ann led the team with 16 rebounds and an impressive 8 steals. Along with such a strong defensive game she scored 20 points. Ann is a first year Education student from Fredericton.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
The second year BBA student from Florenceville led the Red Devils Varsity hockey team in two big wins this past week. Last Wednesday he had 3 goals and 2 assists in the Devils 7-5 victory over campus rivals St. Thomas. On Saturday, Sid had 2 goals in the team's impressive 6-3 win over the strong Universite de Moncton. Sid is now leading the Red Devils with an impressive 10 goals and 8 assists for 18 points in only 8 games.



Junior volleyball

To any girls interested in playing Junior Volleyball. Birthday and up. Capital Volleyball Club practices are Thursdays, 7 pm-9 pm, at FHS and Sundays 2-4 pm at FHS. For further info call Jim Aucoin 472-2521

Lanny's sports quiz

1. What number did Babe Ruth wear?
2. What number did Pele wear?
3. What number did Joe DiMaggio wear?
4. What number did Johnny Bower wear?
5. What number did Rocket Richard wear?
6. What number did Howie Morenz wear?
7. What number did Stan Musial wear?
8. What number did Russ Jackson wear?
9. What number did Johnny Unitas wear?
10. Who wore number ten before Guy Lafleur, for the Canadiens?

Devils beat STU

After just 8 games into the 1979-80 season the Red Devils have tied the best record they had in the past 3 seasons. Two years ago their record of 4 wins had been a high point in wins during recent seasons. Already this season the Devils have as many wins after facing all the top teams in the league. And, there are still 19 games left for the Devils to improve on their record.

This past week the Devils recorded two big wins. The first came at the expense of cross campus rivals St. Thomas. In an exciting but not particularly well played game, the Devils superior abilities allowed them a 7-5 win. Sid Veysey led the way for the Devils with 3 goals. He and linemate George Wood have been the scoring leaders on the team.

Last Saturday saw three lines provide scoring and very solid defensive performances from all defensemen to defeat Universit  de Moncton 6-3 at the Aitken Centre. After building up a commanding 5-1 lead, the Devils got spectacular goaltending from Scott Brogan to hold on for the win. Brogan faced 22 shots in the third period and a game total of 44. The performances of the 18 year old fresh out of Minto High was a pleasant surprise for the Devils.

The team now has a three game winning streak going. If you're looking for exciting hockey and a team that will give you something to cheer about come out to a Rec Devils game.

JOHN LOCKETT Photo



Gary Agnew scores against U. de M. UNB beat Moncton 6-3.

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE CHRISTMAS MASSAGE FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE SPORTS STAFF

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PLEASE NOTE: The Casual and Public swimming schedule for Saturday, December 1 from 3:30-6 pm has been cancelled.

Swimming lessons

REGISTRATION
Numbered registration forms may be picked up in Room A121, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, December 3. You MUST BRING: I.D. CARD: Faculty, staff or regular students. ATHLETICS FACILITIES PASS: Extension students or alumni. Forms will not be given to those who do not show proper identification. You may only obtain forms for your own children unless you have a card for others. Completed forms are to be returned on registration day, Saturday, December 8, Rm. A116, L.B. Gym.

Registration in this manner does not guarantee class placement. Due to the time and space restrictions, enrollment is limited. Children will be accepted on a

first-come, first serve basis. At each level of instruction.

For further information please contact, Carol Brander, Registrar, 455-3055.

Swimming instruction for UNB-STU students, faculty, staff, alumni and their spouses will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the second term. Courses will be offered at all levels from pre-beginner to bronze. Numbered registration cards will be available beginning at 8 a.m.

Monday, January 7 at the equipment room in the L.B. Gym. Registratin night will be Thursday, January 10. Classes will be held on a first come, first served basis, so individuals are advised to pick up a numbered registration card. The first class will be held on Tuesday, January 15.

Ski racing

The New Brunswick Division of the Canadian Ski Association have launched a new alpine ski program in co-operation with Moosehead Breweries Ltd. The program will be known as "Moostar" (Moosehead Standard Race) and geared for skiers of all ages, abilities and professions who wish to rate themselves with their friends or their family FOR THE FUN OF IT. Moostar will be on a first for NB skiers participating in one or all of the races to be held at NB's major ski areas. Mont Farlange will host the first Moostar race on January followed by Crabbe Mtn., Poley Mtn. and Sugarloaf Provincial Park on February 9th, 10th and March 1st respectively.

Gold, Silver or Bronze pins are awarded according to your handicap which is based on your race results within your age and sex category. There are 10 age categories ranging from 6 and under to 60 and over.

CONTACT PERSON:
Mike Christie
745 Graham Ave., Apt. 210

Intramural soccer

The U.N.B. Skiers took second place in regular season play and culminated with victory in the play-offs on November 7 at College Field. The first year team, comprised of downhill and cross-country skiers seemed to have a great desire to win over their more experienced competition. The semi-final game played on November 5 saw the skiers field their best game all season as they shut out the Post-Grad Engineers, the only team to beat them during the regular season. Goals were scored by Henry Flood, Jimmy Cuttles and Dave Ophel. The final game against the Foresters was a replica of the Red Shirts vs St. Mary's Atlantic Soccer Championship. The Foresters scored in the last 2 seconds of play to tie the game at 2 all. Leonard Velensky and Henry Flood scored for the Skiers. After 2 overtime

periods the score remained the same and the game was decided by penalty kicks. There was no looking back as the Skiers forwards, Greg Dixon, Nels Anderson, Jimmy Cuttles, and Dave Ophel blasted penalty kicks past the forester goalie, while the skiers goalie, Jeff Brayne, stopped two of the four penalty kicks against him. I would personally like to thank all the skiers as for most of them it was their first crack at league play. Thanks to Jim Cuttles, Dave Ophel, Jim Elgee (Buff), Henry Flood, Jeff Brisa, Nels Anderson, Rip Simmerling, Leonard Velensky, Neil Price, Jeff Brayne, Brian Johnson (Jerry), Robin Richardson, Leslie Johnston, Peter Reeves and Doug Varty. Let's hope that we continue to do well on the snow as we have on the field.
Greg Dixon

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Bob Curran three games

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Registration a swimming instr available on Monday 8 a.m. at the L.B. Room. Registratio night will take place January 10th in R. L.B. Gym. Classes Tuesday and Thursday beginning January 15. UNB and STU students as well as facility pass are up. Fees are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students.

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JOHN LOCKETT Photo

Bob Curran(6) spikes against U.deM. UNB dropped three games to Marston.

Women's intramurals

The Women's Recreation and Intramurals Committee has broadened their past structure to include faculty members as well as residence people. At present the Nursing, Engineering and Physical Education representatives have been identified.

Therefore, we are still looking for female student representatives for the faculties of Law, Arts, Science, and Education. Anyone who is interested in any of these positions or has any questions or suggestions, please contact arlene Glencross, Student Assistant, 453-4908, or 453-4579 or Shirley Cleave, Co-ordinator of Physical Recreation and Intramurals at 453-4575.

WOMENS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

RED LEAGUE

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	TP
Off-Campus	2	2	0	0	4
L.D.H. Rowdy Rivers	3	2	1	0	4
Phys.Ed.	3	2	1	0	4
Maggie Jean Chestnut	2	1	1	0	4
Tibbits Tigers Out by Default					

BLACK LEAGUE

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	TP
Tibbits Ticklers	3	2	1	0	4
McLeod	2	1	1	0	2
Tibbits Raiders	2	1	1	0	2
Law	3	1	2	0	2
Lady Dun Parkers	3	0	3	0	0

Adult swimming

Registration cards for adult swimming instruction will be available on Monday, January 7 at 8 a.m. at the L.B. Gym, Equipment Room. Registration and Screening night will take place on Thursday, January 10th in Room A116 of the L.B. Gym. Classes will take place Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning January 15 and all UNB and STU students, faculty and

The number on your card will indicate at what time you may register on Thursday, January 10. Cards will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

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staff as well as Alumni with a facility pass are eligible to sign up. Fees are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students.

Gymnasium schedule

The following hours will be in effect from December 7, 79 to January 2, 1980.

Friday, December 7	8 am to 5 pm
Saturday, December 8	8:30 to 10:30 pm
Sunday, December 9	3 pm to 9 pm
	12:30 to 4 pm
Monday, December 10	7 pm to 9 pm
	8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday, December 11	8:30 pm to 10:30 pm
	8 am to 5 pm
to	9 pm to 10:30 pm
Friday, December 14	
Saturday, December 15	1 pm to 9 pm
Sunday, December 16	12:30 pm to 9 pm
Monday, December 17	
to	
Thursday, December 20	8 am to 5 pm
Friday, December 21	
Saturday, December 22	8 am to 8:30 pm
	1 pm to 6 pm
Sunday, December 23	
to	
Wednesday, December 26	CLOSED
Thursday, December 27	8 am to 5 pm
Friday, December 28	8 am to 5 pm
Saturday, December 29	12 pm to 5 pm
Sunday, December 30	
to	
Tuesday, January 1	CLOSED
Wednesday, January 3	REGULAR SCHEDULE RESUMES.

Co-ed volleyball

Over this past weekend a Co-ed Volleyball Tournament was held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. This two day event included twelve residence and off-campus teams. It proved to be very successful as everybody involved had a good time. Every team got to play at least six games and one team played a total of nineteen games.

After the first round of competition, six teams were eliminated from further play. The remaining six teams were entered into a double-elimination play-off. When the play-off was ended, the Hot Dogs had emerged victorious. The members of the Championship team were Betty Middleton, Bob Curran, Sandy Hindson, Jean Curran, Mike Phillips, Tony Wells and Anne Keizer. In the finals they defeated the Tiggers two games to one by scores of 15-11, 5-15 and 15-9. In these games there was plenty of spiking, digging and setting which made the game longer and of a high level. The first game was a close contest with the Hot Dogs winning 15-11. In the second game the Tiggers caught fire and easily defeated the Hot Dogs 15-5. The third game was a clear indication of who the better team was as the Hot Dogs came back to control the game and win the match. Members of the Tiggers were Sandy Hill, Andrew Worst, Joan Burrell, Sandy Grant, Dianne Baker, Cathy Buffet, Barb Stracken, Rick MacKinnon, Paul Belanger and Ken MacDonald.

Both teams agreed that good co-ed volleyball was exhibited throughout the tournament and it was very enjoyable. According to Shirley Cleave, Intramural Director there is a good chance of having another such tournament next term.

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