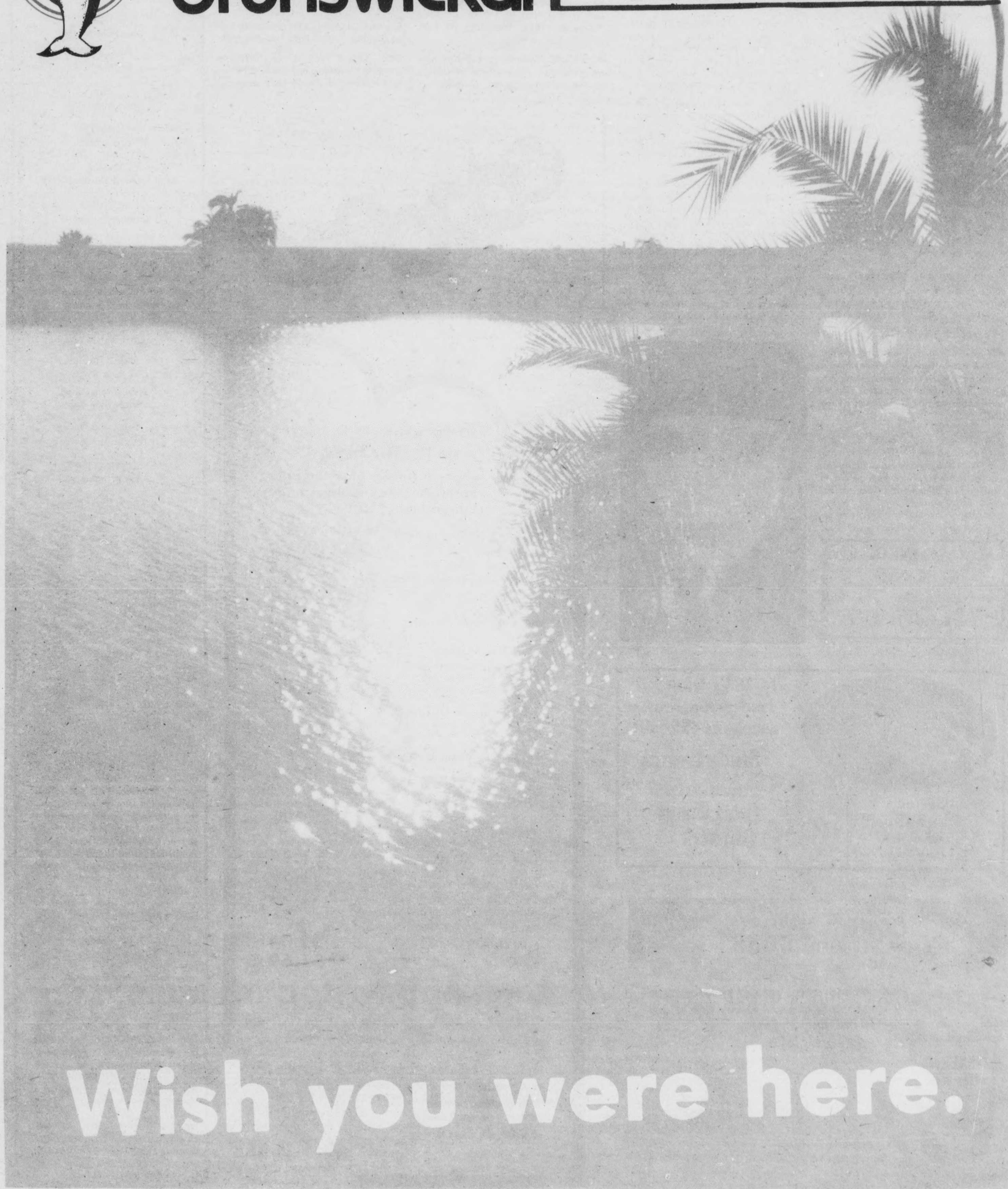




# the brunswickan

VOL. 111 ISSUE/24 PAGES/MARCH 18, 1977/FREE



**Wish you were here.**

# Classifieds

2 — THE BRUNSWICKAN / MARCH 18, 1977

**TYPING:** Theses, Essays, Reports, etc. for only \$.65 sheet on IBM Selectric Typewriter with carbon ribbon. Phone: Robin White 455-6371.

**WANTED:** a reliable girl for occasional babysitting. References required. 454-5719.

**WANTED:** a reliable girl for summer helper. References required. 454-5719.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Suzuki GT 750, Liquid cooling, Dual discs, low mileage, in perfect condition, must be seen, blue colour. Getting married, must sell. Phone 454-1954.

**ANYONE UNABLE** to attend the organizational meeting for Orientation '77 can pick up their application forms from the SRC office.

**WANTED TO BUY:** one black and white TV in good working condition. Portable TV preferred. Phone 367-2288 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. ask for Keith. Note: This number is listed in the Stanley Exchange.

**HEY RICKARD AND GREASEBALL.** How can I get lucky with you guys getting out of Dodge? Sure going to miss you. [Can I come?] Han & Fred Estaire: Drop Dead! Sincerely, Ginger

**ACTORS REQUIRED** [male and female] to audition for Blue Movies. Must have own equipment and be able to perform. Top dollars paid. Mail resume with photo to Box 34 Aitken House, UNB.

**HELP:** Intelligent, industrious, UNB student is about to FLUNK! Prevent this disaster by returning my long lost glasses [complete with orange plastic case] to SUB Information Desk [or call 455-2590]. Thanks.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA'S** 200th Anniversary Edition for sale. Complete with 24 volumes, a 3-volume dictionary with 7 language dictionary included, a world atlas plus a wooden cabinet. All in mint condition for \$500. Please call 455-1291. After 7.

**THE FOLK COLLECTIVE** has a coffee house tonight in the Tartan Room, STUD, 8:30 p.m.

**FANTASTIC HOUSE TO SUBLET.** May 1st to September 1st. It has 5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Situated a mere 200 yards from campus and quickie 20 yards from the Goody Shop. Interested? Phone: 455-0876.

**LOST:** Sun. Mar. 13 one set of keys on Scorpio Key chain in girl's washroom of SUB or McLaggan Hall. If found please leave at SUB Info Booth or call Kathy, km. 318, Vanier Hall, St. Thomas at 455-9003. Thank you.

**SCUBA EQUIPMENT:** U.S.D. Aluminum Twin 50's, Brute suit, miffs, hood, boots, clypso regulator, Dacor S.P.G., U.S.D. Buoyancy compensator. Offers. Phone 455-7874.

**SUBSTANTIAL REWARD** offered for the return of any of the articles listed below: one pair of Lange skates, size 10, marked with the name Peter Shirley; one Sears Microlith calculator

and/or information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person/persons responsible for the theft from the Geology common room on Feb. 26th, between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Please phone 453-4803 if you have any information.

**FOR SALE:** '72 Fiat [128 series] excellent condition, lots of good miles left in it. Priced to sell at \$750.00. Phone 455-7617. Weekdays at 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**FURNITURE:** Wanting to buy furniture immediately. If anything available please phone Janet Quigley at

455-4555 or Melanie McLean, Sylvie Munroe at 453-4556.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Ford van, fully insulated, carpeted and paneled. Mechanically perfect, body also in great shape. New paint and tires. 455-6457.

**FOR SALE:** 2 speakers in cabinets AM-FM stereo tuner. Auto-manual turn table good condition. 455-6457.

**ATLANTIC LOTO** tickets are being sold at Campus Travel Rm. 3 in the SUB.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Chev. Biscayne, excellent working condition. \$449.95. 453-3525 by day, 455-1568 evening.

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

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

On Wednesday Thomas University...  
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**CHSR**

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By GERRY  
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## Turnout poor but STU gives AFS a landslide

On Wednesday, March 16, Saint Thomas University held a referendum on retaining membership in the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) by voting on a \$1.00 per student membership fee increase. The vote was 223 in favor to 52 against.

In brief, the AFS position is that education policies in the four Atlantic provinces are becoming increasingly interrelated. It is felt that the individual student councils do not tend to generate enough interest and impact to bring about necessary changes. For this reason the AFS was established to collect and voice student opinions on such important issues as public support for higher education, student aid, employment, housing, and other relevant issues.

The organization provides inter-campus communications through individual campus co-ordinators. The four Atlantic provincial caucuses together with the federation's executive committee (consisting of a treasurer and secretary) assemble semi-annually. However it was felt that annual

resources of less than \$2500 were insufficient for them to be effective—thus the reason for \$1.00 a head increase.

To understand the results at STU the Bruns talked with Ann McManus (STU's SRC president). She felt that the considerable campaigning done by Sue McKinney (AFS), Miguel Figueroa (Nus) and the STU SRC brought about the result.

By ROBERT BLUE  
and JOHN AINSWORTH

McManus, who had been to the last AFS conference considers the poor communications between universities a major problem, but feels that a field worker like Sue McKinney should serve to alleviate much of this problem. She believes that SRC presidents are too busy to visit and experience each others campuses. Therefore, the need for separate co-ordinators.

On polling some of the students after the voting it was found that surprising number of those who were in favor of it had lacked the time to vote.

Reasons for supporting AFS tended along the lines that STU is independently too small to affect the government but collectively universities could.

One person thought it a good idea but questioned the dedication of some of its members. Sometimes they don't have the students interests in mind. They know how good such a position looks on a job application and that seems all that matters. He was not too sure that the AFS takes a strong enough stand against undemocratic student council activities.

The general consensus seemed to be that some forum for better co-ordinating and communicating with other regional universities is necessary.

To compare with UNB where a similar referendum was defeated, Jim Murray, SRC president, said the concept of AFS is good but considers their recruiting methods inappropriate. He cited the possible reasons for its failure at UNB as a lack of communications with the university except when



Saint Thomas University student president Anne McManus told The Brunswickan campaigning by NUS, AFS and the STU SRC helped AFS win a referendum on a one dollar per capita membership fee. AFS wanted money and needed a SRC support. There will be an N.B. caucus meeting on March 26 at the SUB.

## CHSR sports director under fire over March trip



CHSR sports director Mike Gange was the brunt of an SRC debate last Monday night. He is alleged to have used student union funds under false pretenses.



you find it a little strange that he was doing a remote from Toronto when CHSR was off the air?"

Pryde responded that he "didn't know what a remote was", and "It's an internal matter for CHSR."

He added that the money had been authorized in the fall, either to cover the basketball finals in Calgary or the Toronto aquatics finals. Since the basketball teams didn't make the finals, it was decided to go to Toronto.

Bleakney charged that non one in the CHSR executive, past or present, knew about any such authorization. Pryde admitted that former comptroller, Peter Davidson, didn't recall who was at the meeting.

Pryde gave Gange a cheque for \$250 for gas and lodging and Gange turned in receipts for \$353 after his trip. Spokesperson for CFNB sports said that Gange approached them to see if they were interested in phone-in reports. They accepted, and except for a wrap-up report for CHSR, it was the only report given to anyone.

Bleakney said "When he went around the station saying he was going to Toronto, nobody said anything because they didn't

connect it with station." He added, "Never before had he gone away to do a remote when live (CHSR) wasn't on the air. No one on the executive was aware of what he was doing."

Bleakney, CHSR programme director for two years said "I suppose it was the routine that caused this to happen and it's too bad". He said the routine is to allow cheques to be given for travel expenses without checking with those responsible for the money.

"Gange should never have taken the money, and Pryde should never have given it to him",

said Bleakney. He continued, saying "Pryde should have checked it out better, he probably will from now on. Gange has been sports director for two years and he knows better than that. I think Gange should resign."

Gange also approached CHSR assistant news director Bill Burroughs to go according to Bleakney, as well as giving comptroller Brian Pryde a ride to Toronto. While in Toronto, Gange visited an aunt in Hamilton, and a friend in Waterloo said Bleakney. "Bill told me he was pretty disgusted with it and should never have happened," said Bleakney.

## UNB firm in opposition to differential fees

By HARRY BRODIE

"The University is not considering differential fees for foreign visa students, and has opposed them in a brief we recently prepared on the subject," said UNB president John Anderson when contacted concerning this controversial issue.

He went on to explain that only a small portion of a Universities' revenue comes from tuition fees, and the rest comes from government grants. "The idea of differential fees is based on the opinion that these foreign students are taking the places of Canadian students" said Anderson. The majority of provinces are against the imposition of such fees. However, Alberta presently levies a fee on the visa-holders,

and Ontario is about to do so starting in the fall.

The view of the University agrees with that of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

The AUCC released the following statement after its meeting of February 24, 1977.

"The AUCC is currently engaged in a study of visa students in Canada which, hopefully, will result in certain constructive suggestions. The AUCC does not feel that Differential fees are an effective or desirable means to achieve an appropriate balance between Canadian and foreign students in Canadian universities."

It appears therefore that differential fees are still a ways off in this part of the country, since Dr. Anderson stated the fees were opposed "on principle".

By GERRY LASKEY

The Monday night SRC meeting became embroiled in a controversy between councillor Mike Bleakney and comptroller, Brian Pryde. The controversy centered on why CHSR sports director, Mike Gange, was allowed to cover the

national swimming and diving championships in Toronto during March break in a manner that amounted to reporting for CFNB (the local commercial AM radio station) on CHSR budgeted monies.

Bleakney asked Pryde, "Didn't

### Federal politics

## Avenue for patronage limited

Although some New Brunswick politicians may be fretting over alleged misdeeds, former cabinet minister Mitchell Sharp said he was personally aware of no corruption in all his years in Ottawa.

Sharp said the only patronage left the federal government are the Senate, some diplomatic appointments, boards and commissions and judges.

He said he himself helped personal friends three times in 13 years as a cabinet minister—an Air Canada Director, a judge and a director of a crown corporation for which there was no payments.

He said there was very limited patronage by civil servants when buying such things as paper clips and rubber bands—items too small to put to tender.

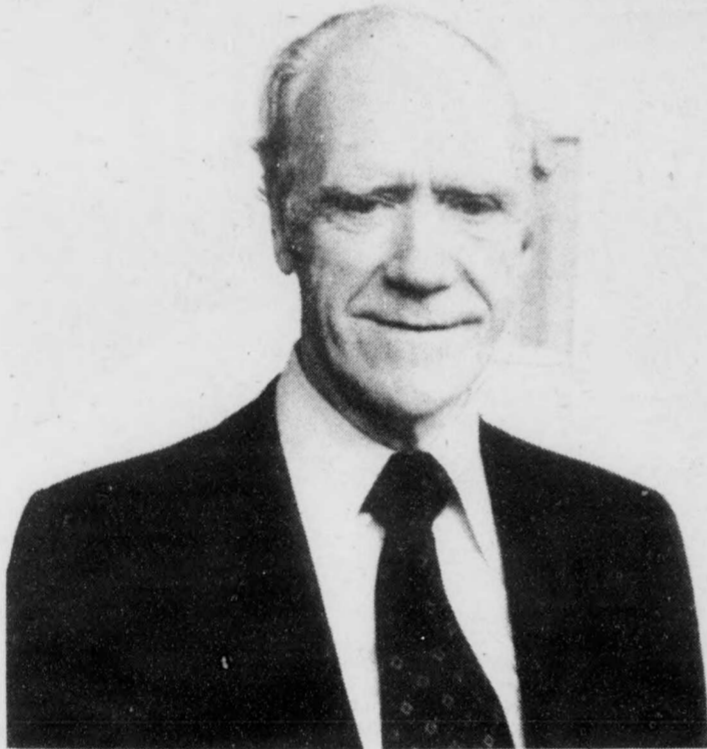
Sharp said all appointments to federal positions have to be by

competitive examination, and if a minister interferred on behalf of an individual, it would probably prejudice the civil service commission against that person.

Sharp said the federal government did not engage in local projects which were more readily adaptable to petty patronage, unlike provincial governments and further that federal appointments are too open to the media for politicians to take chances on.

Mitchell Sharp:

## Canadians must change political attitudes



Sharp - "This is not time to give up on Canada." He spoke at UNB last Wednesday on invitation from the UNB economics department.

By DERWIN GOWAN  
Managing Editor

Former cabinet minister Mitchell Sharp made an appeal to English Canadians to stand up for Canadian unity against separatist attacks in a lecture at MacLaggan Hall last Wednesday night.

"A national consensus as to where we go from here can no longer be taken for granted," he said "the tide is running in favor of the principle on which our nationhood is founded—diversity without division."

### Debaters take note

## Mackay Shield competition coming

The annual inter-residence debating competition for the Mackay Shield will be held on the weekend of March 26 and 27. The competition will follow the same lines as in recent years, with the subject for debate this year being:

"Resolved that this House support the construction and export of nuclear reactors subject to

adequate controls". Any house in the men's or women's residence system may enter up to two teams in the competition. House presidents are in possession of information about rules of procedure and know how to enter a team. Any resident students wishing to take part in the competition should contact their house presidents.

## CHSC meeting Mar. 21

By TOM EVANS

The College Hill Social Club will have its annual general meeting on Monday, March 21 at 7:pm in the Ballroom.

The agenda includes election of new officers, president report and consideration by the members of a

possible new move. The most important item on the agenda will be the report on the recent financial statement by the local Chartered Accountant who proposed it.

This should be a very informative meeting for all club members. Maybe more light will be shed on the \$12,000 loss.

Be where the action is—

The Bruns. SUB m. 35.

and most Canadians were in agreement as to what policies the government should follow.

Modern Canadian government was built during World War Two, said Sharp - and following the war, it followed four main aims: First to prevent a repetition of the Great Depression. Second, to minimize the privations that had resulted in pre-war years from unemployment, sickness, old age, poor crops and low farm prices. Third, to promote greater equality of opportunity. Fourth to enable the

poorer provinces to discharge their constitutional responsibilities by underpinning their revenues and assisting them financially to raise the standards of their services, in other words, to make Confederation work as was intended.

Photo by Robert Blue

He said the government followed an expansionary program and introduced such programs as old age pensions, welfare, the

Wheat Board, aid to provincial health programs, and tax sharing agreements with the province. Sharp said these policies were successful. There was no repetition of the depression, the real income of the average Canadian rose 300 per cent and social security protects Canadians from privations resulting from old age, sickness, or unemployment, and "higher education is no longer the preserve of the privileged."

However, said Sharp Canada now faces new challenges, some brought about by the very success of the post world war two policies.

He said the federal government should act as a "leader" in bringing other levels of government and the decision-makers in the private

sectors together to make and implement major economic policies.

"Canadians", he said, "will have to modify their customary adversary attitudes, learn to work together and be prepared, to accept more readily leadership from those who have the ultimate responsibility for the health of the economy."

Canadians will have to abandon the motto, "When in doubt, attack the federal government."

Sharp described Canada as a land to be preserved and nurtured for its unique values of freedom, variety and true democracy, unsurpassed on the face of this globe."

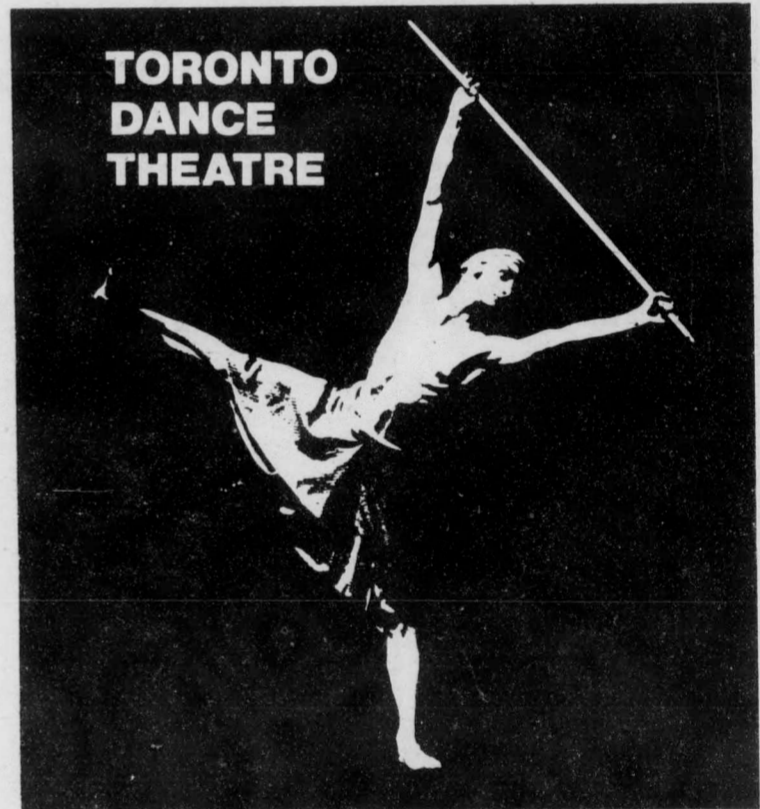
Sharp said the people not the politicians, would decide Canada's fate. He said English Canadians should disassociate themselves from any discrimination against

French Canadians and ensure the press covers opposition to discrimination. Further, he said that Canadians should not act as though Quebec were going to separate and appealed particularly to businesspersons not to "create the impression that they are running for cover because separation is inevitable."

The roots of separation lie deep said Sharp "They are embedded in a conviction on the part of the separatists that this country does not provide an opportunity for French Canadians to attain their legitimate aspirations."

However, he also said, "There are without doubt, two societies in Canada but there need not be two solitudes."

Describing federalism as the better cause, Sharpe concluded, "This is no time to give up on Canada."



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**President's house:**

## He doesn't get it free

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

"There is no such thing as free houses for university presidents in Canada" said UNB president John M. Anderson at a forum held March 9.

He was replying to a question from the floor at a forum on University financing held at Lady Dunn Hall, who wanted to know how approximately \$25,000 was spent on the official president's residence over a period from 1972-75.

Anderson said he was assessed a certain amount for the house and this was added to his income taxes.

Anderson took up residence in 58 Waterloo Row May 1, 1973. The

house a former residence of Supreme Court Justice Minister Premier Robichaud and Lieutenant Governor Wallace was assessed at a value of \$55,169.

The money for the purchase came from the sale of Somerville House, for \$92,000 to the government. Somerville House (also on Waterloo Row) had been donated by Lord Beaverbrook as the official residence of the President.

Anderson said at the time that Somerville House would have required extensive renovations, while the other was "all ready".

He said that no money changed hands, as the appraised value of the two were almost identical.

He termed the residence "most suitable, the sort of house a university the size of UNB would expect the President to live." (Bruns. Feb 23, 1973).

The purchase of the house had been approved at a Board of Governors meeting in Saint John. The only dissenter at that time was Former Saint John Mayor Robert Lockhart, who said that he considered the expenditure to be an "excessive amount, when the university was in financial difficulty".

In the forum, University Comptroller Sam Mullin said the costs for the house includes heat, light, water, and maintenance.



Somerville House [above] was sold by the university in 1973 for \$92,000 to the provincial government. UNB president John M. Anderson was the first to inhabit the present president's residence, which at that time was assessed at \$55,169.

**At weekend Tory conference:**

## New Brunswickers tackle Quebec separatism

By EDWARD BOWES

Quebec separatism was an issue at a policy conference sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation last Saturday.

The theme of the conference was Federalism.

During the morning session Education Minister Charles Gal-

agher, Treasurer Board Chairperson Jean-Maurice Simard and New Brunswick Electric Power Commission Chairperson G.W.N. Cockburn discussed federal-provincial relations in their respective departments. The consensus was that more money from Ottawa was needed in the province.

The afternoon was devoted to a

panel discussion on the topic "Federalism", centered on the issue of Quebec separatism.

Participating in the panel were Fredericton businessperson J.W. Bird, Professor S.I. Pobihushchy of the UNB Political Science Department, editor of the French-language newspaper l'Evangeline, Claude Bourque, along with government representatives.

Mr. Bird outlined the financial aspects involved if Quebec separates from Canada. Looking at the federal balance sheet, he quoted figures which indicate that Quebec receives considerably more than it contributes to Ottawa. Quebec stands to lose about \$200 for each resident and the province would immediately need \$3.5 billion to maintain the present standard of living.

"New Brunswick," he said, "can play a leading role in preserving Canadian unity. Anglophones in the province will have to demonstrate tolerance and patience with the costs and problems of implementing bilingualism, while francophones must realize that these language policies cannot be forced to ridiculous

theoretical extremes."

Claude Bourque expressed the discontent of the Acadian people with inequalities in the province. Acadians, he said, "are tired of going to meetings and being told, 'you don't know what's good for you.'" He finds this type of "paternalism" distasteful.

Mr. Bourque is concerned that the Acadians are losing their culture. There are 235,000 Acadians in the province, but only about 100,000 use the French language. "We have lost a hundred thousand people," he said.

Mr. Bourque cited an imbalance of economic development in some parts of the province and a lack of French language schools in some areas.

Professor Pobihushchy outlined several problems which put a strain on national unity. There is no clear-cut national perspective for people across Canada. Certain questions must be answered before the current problem can be solved. What is the value of the individual in Canada? "A society that does not pay attention to the fundamental problems of the individual will not last," he said.

Jean-Maurice Simard stated, "Separation is not inevitable but

people who are saying that it won't happen had better think twice. Those who hope that Rene Levesque will self-destruct are banking on very poor arguments. The Parti Quebecois is determined to separate. The alternative is to make the system work. Accommodation can be made. If Members of Parliament from Quebec had used their power under King and St. Laurent, we wouldn't be on the brink of separation today."

Premier Hatfield, in a closing address to the conference said that the Quebec crisis "presents a strong case for revamping the constitution. The BNA Act should be brought home and an amending formula added to guarantee minorities protection to survive and prosper. Canada is a country where people will fight for minorities."

"The Quebecois have been told that the only way they can preserve their identity is to create their own nation. Independence for Quebec is not practical or reasonable. They should forget about separation and direct their thoughts toward keeping this country together," said Premier Hatfield.

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## Forestry seniors to propose alternative development plans

The fifth year Forestry students of UNB will present some development alternatives to upgrade the resource base within the Minto-Grand Lake-Sheffield area at a public meeting Thursday, March 24, at McLaggan Hall, Rm. 105 7:30 p.m.

After a six month land use study of the area, the students will present their views and seek response from local citizens concerning this and other development alternatives.

One alternative for forestry

development will entail a co-operative effort of local landowners, federal and provincial governments, as well as University staff in consultation capacity.

A final draft of the plan will be turned over to area residences for use in their own planning and negotiations with the government.

The study was undertaken to fulfill requirements for a course in land use planning. It is designed to give the students the experience of functioning as a team of planning consultants.

Sub space

allocation unfair

There seems to be a lot of controversy lately over the Acquinian office, Room 218 of the SUB. It is in this room that the STU SRC puts together their official student publication. But the point is there's only been one Acquinian this year, (maybe two, nobody really knows) and not many more in recent years.

According to every employee of the SUB contacted, over the year in their nightly security checks of the building, they have noticed "no activity in there for months". One SUB Staff member commented that he was "afraid of disturbing the cobwebs in it by opening up the door". This raises some interesting questions, but particularly so when the whole reason this is coming to light is that CHSR has made urgent pleas to acquire the office for storage of technical equipment, most importantly the SRC Sound System. CHSR operates, maintains, and governs the signing out of the sound system for the SRC, which has proven to be a very valuable service that the SRC provides. Fact is that at present, the Sound System is taking up 1/3 of an office that already has three Executive in it. The argument goes further. The Tech. room (217) of CHSR is hopelessly over-crammed with essential equipment, and even drawers and filing cabinets in the General Offices of CHSR can be found stuffed with electronic components and parts of various types that must be kept on hand as Technical Inventory. CHSR MUST have the additional space, and the STU SRC seems to be resisting the turnover of the office "on matters of principle".

This is ridiculous. The Aquinian can easily be relocated to the STU Yearbook office, (which we might add has also implicated in the case of office neglect) and this may be Fortunes way of telling us that the time has come for a re-evaluation of the SUB Board's policy on Space Allocation. A past Chairperson of the SUB Board commented that Saint Thomas contributes approximately 2% of the operating costs of the Student Union Building; a close examination of the office wing of the SUB would make it clear that they're getting one helluva deal for a long time, and it may be time for a little logic in the policies of space allocation of the SUB Board.

IVCF 'elections'

"Many are called, but few are chosen"

The Brunswickan has of late stumbled upon a piece of legislation that must surely set democracy back hundreds of years, probably back to the Middle Ages. This reference is to the procedure of Election in the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, which would make Stalin proud of its departure from Democracy. To quote verbatim the I.V.C.F. Constitution, Section X, Elections;

7. Upon receipt of a nomination in writing with the written consent of the nominee a member of the Nominating Committee shall interview the nominee to ascertain:

a). that his/her convictions permit him/her to sign the Purposes and Basis of Faith of I.V.C.F. as laid out in Article II. (which is incidentally against Federal law).

8. Immediately following the close of nominations the nomination committee shall meet to consider prayerfully the various nominations and shall come to agreement as to which names are to be submitted to the members for election.

9. One name ONLY shall be selected by the nominating

committee for each office from among the nominations received. 12. ....if no objections...are forthcoming...then the slate as drawn up by the nominating committee shall be accepted by acclamation and no actual election will be held.

Where does the I.V.C.F. take into account the principles of Democracy that are the basis of our society and government? A recent letter from the president of the I.V.C.F. to the members states that all members should attend the election meeting because "the decisions we make on the evening are YOUR decisions and YOU should be there to make them". Nothing could be further from the truth. The members are nothing more than a rubber stamp to the nominating committee, which is little more than the former Execs and senior members of the elite of the I.V.C.F.

This is not a problem to anybody but the members of the I.V.C.F., who, if they are prepared to accept such a fascist doctrine, deserve all the railroading that a "Nominating Committee" can shove down their throats. The problem occurs when it is considered that the I.V.C.F. solicits large amounts of money (in excess of \$1000 this year) from

the UNB SRC. Due to this financial support, it is the duty of each sponsored organization to follow general guidelines as set down in the Constitution of the SRC.

The I.V.C.F. Elections are undemocratic, and since the Constitution of the I.V.C.F. is currently under examination by the Constitution Committee of the SRC, now is the time to right this wrong.

A similar instance of non-democracy was brought up last year regarding the Muslim Student's Constitution, and it was unanimously denied by the SRC and no financial support was given to the Muslim Student's Association. The organization had no choice but to change the constitution, if they hoped to solicit funds from the SRC.

It is the opinion of The Brunswickan that unless the appropriate changes are made in the constitution, that the UNB SRC should withhold any and all financial support of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. The members of the I.V.C.F. are being denied fundamental rights, the present Constitution of the I.V.C.F. is a direct violation of the Constitution of the UNB SRC, and their funds must be withheld until such time as a change is made.

Aitken Centre achin' ?

One would presume that if an organization pays hard cold cash for use of a facility, said facility should be in a useable condition.

Playing host to a visiting team from Antigonish, the Fredericton Ringette Club were confronted with a medley of unexpected and unwanted memorabilia from the Chevies game the night before.

Garbage choked the aisles, lending a dejected and disarrayed air to the otherwise impressive stadium. The players' bench had bottles arranged like targets in a shooting gallery, on and around it. The ice was the crowning

horror ... (as the players soon discovered). It represented an obstacle course of potholes and ruts which caused the players to falter on exposed patches of cement and other such mishaps. This, along with the general softness of the ice made it extremely difficult for the players to pick up satisfactory speed even after the surface was flooded (this being done, only after a great deal of insistence from those trying to play).

It should be mentioned here that the ice surface at the Aitken Centre is never of a quality

comparable to other rinks of a similar size. This is due to the insufficiency of the ice-making machines purchased for this sports arena.

For \$35.00 per hour one would expect the ice to be in better condition than a Fredericton road in a snowstorm.

The fact remains, that no matter who or for what purpose the Centre is rented, services should be of a consistent quality. We hope that in the future, the Aitken Centre fulfills its responsibilities and that an incident such as this will not be repeated.

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Mugwump  
By DERWIN GOWAN Journal

For a while I didn't think I'd ever make it back. Not to complain, mind you. The way those letters poured in over the past few weeks was enough to bring tears to the eyes of a news hawk.

It meant, however, a few things apparently considered as cheap filler had to be pushed aside.

Mitchell Sharp generally made a good impression here last week.

It's too bad he had to spoil it by suddenly asking the press not to report what seemed to be a totally non-controversial answer to a question.

Of course, the pot shouldn't call the kettle black. Your roving Bruns reporter was offered the option of leaving the room so as not to compromise his professional ethics, but he chickened out and stayed anyway.

I've always wondered about people like him and what they think of places like UNB. I mean, here is a slick politician, dressed in a very prim and proper black suit. He is surrounded by a cortège of professors and a university president, no less, dressed likewise.

Meanwhile, there's all us students-blue jeans in various stages of dilapidation, the latest in workboots, male faces in varying needs of being shaven, and hair in varying needs of being combed.

It's almost like there are two different dress codes for students and profs to tell them apart or something.

It's not that I think we shouldn't dress the way we feel comfortable or anything like that, but it's this sneaking suspicion I have that we would be as annoyed and surprised if Sharpe came dressed like the average student is expected to dress as if your average student turned up to class dressed like Mitchell Sharpe is expected to dress.

I think everybody knows what I'm getting at. WE'RE ALL A BUNCH OF BLOODY CONFORMISTS\* WE ARE!!!

Oh dear. Maybe I shouldn't have done that. I think I've just betrayed the revolution. oh my.

Enough of that. Things are sort of buzzing around Saint Thomas. They voted to remain members of the Atlantic Federation of Students [AFS] no less, fees and all.

Maybe we can swing a trade off. We are members of the National Union of Students. They are members of the Atlantic Federation of Students. So, we invite them to all of our NUS activities, they invite us to all of their AFS activities. We send photo-copies of all our NUS material to them, they give us photo-copies of all their AFS material.

Not ethical, no, but cheap.

And while we're speaking of AFS and NUS, Sue and Miquel, where are you? Our NUS and AFS fieldworkers did not see fit to show up at The Bruns after the Saint Thomas referendum to give us a word of wisdom or two [between them]. In fact, our news editor said they didn't even stay long for us to phone them at the place they were staying.

Most unimpressive.

Our news editor won't let me tell you how The Bruns found out about the referendum results, but believe me, it was embarrassing. [The Dal Gazette! Sorry Sheenagh].

She [our news editor, Sheenagh] is off to a Canadian University Press Conference tomorrow where expansion of the news co-operative will be discussed. Basically, our stand boils down to the fact that we don't dare ask for the extra \$1,000 expansion would cost UNB students. That's how I see it, anyway.

Remember, if you're ever stuck on the answer to a real tough question, lie. The guy who asked it probably doesn't know the answer either.

## Hildebrand-Where Are You Now?

Dear Editor:

It looks like we're finally endowed with an efficient, decisive and undivided Student Representative Council. For better or worse, it's just too bad that, in their self-dealt superior wisdom and their acclaimed or apathy-elected positions, they had to waste all of these outstanding qualities to come up with an emergency decision taken a few weeks ago that would require at least 2/3 of the student body to vote at future referendums.

Maybe we should test this new regulation out. How about another referendum about membership in the N.U.S.? Or maybe council could find out what 66.6 percent of us think about expenditures of our precious money in ventures such as Campus Services Ltd. and SubTerrain. The old council never asked us about these, and what better chance could the present council, obviously eager to cut budgets and to bend to the wishes of the great majority of students in all walks of power, find to instill unprecedented confidence in them than by using this new and ridiculous rule? Maybe, to really show us this sincerity, they could have SRC elections all over again with this ruling for what could be more important than that?

Of course, some of us typical

faceless students must have been the cause of this commotion in the first place when Al Hildebrand was out circulating his petitions, meticulously assembling the names of these concerned but "faceless" students. (Remember the petitions? The ones about \$30 of the SRC fee being optional?) This so-called act of destruction showed more concern toward the SRC than I've ever seen students show in a long time.

This would have forced a referendum on the issue, an all-new precedent. In what may have been a fit of disgust (we will never know), Al withdrew the necessary petition because of the eleventh-hour decision taken above. Too bad. Maybe 2/3 of the students would have showed up to vote, but I doubt it.

Some councillors claim that without the referendum ruling, only a few students could have brought down the SRC organization for the whole campus, by favoring optional SRC fees in a referendum. If there are so few of these students, why all of this big scare? Non-payment of a few fees couldn't hurt the SRC that much. Some people don't benefit all that much anyway, and those that would benefit probably would continue paying.

So, what if the majority of students would favor optional fees

for those who don't benefit? Maybe council should have a referendum, petition or no petition, just to see . . .

As for that two-thirds-participation-in-important-referendums ruling goes, perhaps we should take Al out of retirement, pass around a petition against that ruling, and invariably, as enshrined in the SRC constitution by now, end up with a referendum on referendums. Just one question though . . . Would such an important referendum still require two-thirds participation or not?

Petty politics and red tape never need be the same again.

Sincerely,  
Mark Lulham

### Mounties under question

Dear Editor:

Pages 5 and 6 of the plain dealer, March 11, 1977, contain distressing references to the R.C.M.P.

I'll visit Woodstock Road headquarters very soon and request satisfactory explanations. If they're not given, it'll be my duty to call for protest demonstrations.

Sincerely,  
Maurice Spiro  
(Security Service Associate)

## The "Ladies" Of the Dunn Strike Again!

To the ladies of Lady Dunn Hall,

On March 7, 1977, at approximately 10:30 ten "ladies" of Lady Dunn Hall visited Aitken House. They then proceeded to run through our halls, causing turmoil, disorder and turned on all of the hot water facilities in every washroom in the residence, depleting the hot water supply for several hours. Furthermore, several house members suffered minor burns and some discomfort while attempting to conserve energy and right this wrong which may have possible effects for generations to come.

Later, it was also discovered

that two members had been taken by force (naturally) to Lady Dunn Hall by several of these adolescent females, and detained there for the night. Thankfully they were released with little physical harm.

It is hard to determine an exact cost for these immature and wasteful actions. And who among us would dare venture to assess a price on the emotional upset and strain suffered by many of the gentlemen of Aitken, not mentioning physical abuse.

However the house committee has, in its wisdom, deemed it unnecessary to charge those involved for their pre-pubescent

activities. Perhaps this is in error, as traditional methods suggest "spare the rod and spoil the child". Indeed the rod must have been spared too long.

Owing to the fact that those members abducted on "Black Monday" were returned unscathed and have since recovered from their catatonic state, we feel a humble apology and two vestal virgins would be adequate recompense for the dastardly incident, provided a promise that the deed will not occur again accompanies the retribution.

Engineered by Brian Snow  
& Al Thibeault

## Why Not Use Available Space?

Dear Editor:

I am directing this inquiry to someone within the Faculty of Science concerning the Biology Library.

I am a student who has been here for four years and have witnessed the construction of IUC. In this complex is a library which is spacious, well lighted, well ventilated and a comfortable place to work.

I have utilized the present Biology Library situated in Loring Bailey Hall and find the area cramped the library shelves stuffed to overflowing. When tracking down a book you are

constantly annoying someone trying to work just due to the very close proximity of the work area to shelves. The problem is also evident when trying to apply oneself at any of the work areas.

With the constant traffic of students and staff in the small area just normal movement is very distracting.

I understood the reasoning for the Biology Library's situation in past years when there was just no other location suitable, but now when there is a large spacious well ventilated library not being utilized to its capacity I cannot understand why the library is still

being maintained with its present cramped conditions in Bailey Hall.

This is not a criticism of the work being done by the Biology Library staff as they should be commended for the job they do with what they have to work with.

The same situation was evident with the Forestry, Geology and Physics libraries which have been moved to the IUC. I feel the interests of the users of the library would best be served if the Biology Library were incorporated into the IUC Library.

Thank you.  
Kevin L. Garland  
BSc. Biol. IV

## In New Brunswick - Let Those Who Ride Decide!

Dear Editor:

Since 1967, in the Province of New Brunswick, motorcycle operators and passengers have been forced to wear the so-called safety headgear (helmets) because someone (who knows nothing about motorcycles) thought they were a good idea so we wouldn't suffer from excessive head injuries. No one every told this someone that we could live with a fractured skull, but a broken neck would be fatal. And helmets are breaking more necks than they are saving skulls!

Two years ago, I met with Mr. Harry Cochrane, Deputy Provincial Secretary, in Fredericton and during our discussion, I asked him about statistics available in order to draw conclusive results as to whether or not helmets are safe. None were forthcoming, and to date I have received absolutely no information from the provincial government on this matter. If such information and statistics are available, then they should be made public. In the U.S.A., state by state statistics prove that in the years without helmet laws, the percentage of motorcycle registrations increased more than did fatalities, but in helmet law years, just the opposite happened. Think about it. I believe that a government study of fatal motorcycle accidents in New Brunswick for the past 15 or 20 years would produce the same results.

We, the motorcyclists of New Brunswick, are asking you, the legislators, to take the mandatory helmet law off the books. Repeal this unfair law that has been the death of cyclists. Let's see more government interest in this matter and a study conducted. I urge you to put more thought into this matter and think about why, in 1976 alone, helmet laws were repealed in 10 States with bills being filed in the others for 1977.

For information, the States which repealed the helmet law in 1976 were Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, and South Dakota. California, with more motorcycle registrations than any other State, never had a helmet law. In Illinois, the helmet law was declared unconstitutional. In Nebraska, the helmet law is not being enforced due to a court injunction. New Jersey has no helmet law. In Montana, Utah, and Wyoming the helmet law is no longer being enforced. I could go on, but I hope this will give you a small idea of what is taking place elsewhere.

If any M.L.A. or a group of M.L.A.'s would be concerned enough to sponsor a bill to repeal the helmet law or would be interested enough to discuss this further, I would appreciate it if he (or she) would contact me at your convenience.

A "New Brunswick Run For Freedom" is planned for July 9, 1977, when motorcyclists from all

over the province will arrive at the Provincial Buildings in Fredericton to let you know they are concerned. This is to be quiet and peaceful demonstration and no problems are anticipated.

Another interesting note on this matter is that in a recent poll of the Blue Knights Motorcycle Club chapters (made up of law-enforcement personnel) shows that the organization favors repeal of mandatory helmet laws. This poll was taken of the 57 chapters in 35 States and 5 Canadian provinces. All chapters, whose membership totals in excess of 3000 police officials, voted to support the legal repeal of the mandatory helmet laws currently in effect in each state and province.

Phil White, Press Secretary of the international organization stated: "It has been proven by a

Congressional Investigation Committee that motorcycle helmets have caused more deaths and injuries than if they were not worn. Tests have shown that side vision is reduced by 50% and hearing is impaired and distorted by wearing a safety helmet while operating a motorcycle. No one is more concerned for his own safety than the average motorcyclist. He

knows that he is operating a vehicle that is hard to see and very difficult to hear." Very well stated!

Let Those Who Ride Decide!

"Jungle George" Calvin  
Odin's Wrath Motorcycle Club, Inc.  
1 Pokiak Road  
Saint John, N.B.

Orientation 77 Wants You - And that's who we got. Wednesday Night's Organizational meeting for Orientation 77 went over successfully, thanks to all those that attended.

Being diligent students ourselves, we realize that due to previous engagements such as mid-terms and essays some of you Frosh Squad Hopelists just couldn't make it. So, as a "Last Chance" Peter Anderson, Chairperson of Orientation 77 would like to stress that anyone who would still like to join the squad can pick up their application forms from the SRC office.

This may be your last chance to be on the Frosh Squad so come along and sign your names!

### CRAZY DAVID SAYS

"MAKE MONEY FOR YOUR SCHOOL, STUDENT GROUP, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION BY SELLING Crazy David T-SHIRTS."



FOR INFORMATION WRITE:  
128 PETER ST., TORONTO, M5V 2G7.

## CANADIAN CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION

PRESENTS

# FINNIGAN

March 18, 19 (Friday, Saturday)

Showtimes 9:00-1:00

Doors open 7:30

Tickets \$2.00 Advance  
3.00 at the door

Advance tickets can be purchased at Keddy's

COME EARLY, GET A GOOD SEAT!



AT KEDDY'S MOTOR INN  
FOREST HILL ROAD

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## Engineers Ready For End of Term

By ANDY STEEVES

Civil Engineering 5 became the second Engineering team to win an intramural championship when they won the Intramural Floor Hockey title last week. It was a satisfying win for the team who were bridesmaids in last year's competition losing out to Education in the finals. This year the boys weren't to be denied in spite of some key losses due to Christmas graduations. They won the award by beating out Education and Computer Science in a tough round robin championship series. Congratulations to Sawyer, Deap, Meagher, and all the rest of the Civil 5 team.

Another Engineering team finds itself close to an intramural championship. The Engineering 2

hockey team, fresh from a 4-3 double overtime victory over Forestry, are getting ready to tackle the tough Business 3 team for the honours. The game is slated for next Thursday night at the Aitken Centre as the Aitken Centre will be busy this weekend.

The matchup should be an interesting one as both teams have played excellent hockey all year. There should be a good turnout for this contest which will be for campus supremacy. It is a hard game for which to predict a winner but the sophomores will be tough, they've been getting better with each game and will have the momentum from that overtime victory to spur them on.

\*\*\*\*\*

The countdown for examinations has started. With less than a month of classes left, the library

and home rooms are full of students trying to finish up projects and polish off assignments. It always seems that everything is left until the last minute but the work usually gets done in one way or another usually the other.

A good break from the term ending grind will be the EUS pub on Friday night featuring the Unbeatable Machine Shop. This should be the last pub of the year and a good turnout is expected.

Another good way to relax from the prescribe would be to take in this week's EUS movie which will be 'The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox'. The movie, which stars Goldie Hawn and George Segal, should be just the thing to loosen one up from the serious concerns of thermodynamics or building construction.

\*\*\*\*\*

I'm quite anxious to see who will get credit for this week's column. Last week's column was actually written by myself but accredited to John McClusky. People who know both John and myself assure me that there are no similarities shared by us in either looks or writing style. Perhaps its all part of a communist plot to discredit us both. Anyhow this is the genuine Engineer's column: beware of duplicates and look alikes. See you next week.

In the March the 11th issue of the Bruns it was reported that applications for employment with the Learned Society Conference were closed. However, they are STILL accepting applications. Sorry for the error.



### CONTEST

"Design your own frame"

Winner will receive frame of his or her design (with initials if desired) Contest runs from Mar. 11-25.

TRY YOUR LUCK!

Send applications to: Marie Taylor Dispensing Optician, Regent Mall, 1381 Regent Street, Fredericton, N.B. or bring application in. STUDENTS ONLY!

## CHFC Pickin' and Singin' again

The Folk Collective is at it again with a Coffee House Friday, March 18 in the STUD Tartan Room, 8:30 p.m. We will be having Leo Ferrari and his poems, Art Stock, some of the Cross Creek Folk Collective, and a possible appearance by the Elm Creek Bluegrass band. Bring along your own coffee mugs - we hate using styrofoam cups. As usual, the hat will be passed.

The next Coffee House will be on Friday, April 1st, with Bernie Houlahan from the Maritime Folk Society, Moncton, and his song circle.

## SCIENCE COUNSELLING WEEK, MARCH 21-25, 1977

All students registered in the Faculty of Science who will be returning in September 1977, are required to advise the faculty for planning purposes of their programs and courses for the 1977-78 academic year during the week of March 21-25, 1977.

STEP 1: Obtain your individual data sheet and an appropriate program core timetable from the office of the Dean of Science, Room 109, IUC.

(These will be available on or after March 16, 1977)

STEP 2: Check the information and make corrections viz address- home and local; program designation; courses

STEP 3: Go to the Department appropriate to your program for course counselling. General Science students can obtain counselling at the Dean's Office.

STEP 4: Write your course selections for the 1977-78 academic year on your data sheet, including electives if possible.

STEP 5: Obtain signature of department chairman indicating his approval and return to Dean's Office, where you will be provided a copy for your information and use at the September Registration.

Please be advised that this will not constitute registration, as the Registrar's Office advises that new registration forms are being designed and will not be ready this term. However, the most important aspect - counselling - can be accomplished more thoroughly and reasonably at this time of year when faculty are available.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

D. G. Brewer  
Acting Dean of Science

*David Miller*

Went to see TNB's production of the "Taming of the Shrew" last week. I found it truly excellent and very funny, although not necessarily for the reasons its author intended.

The basic subject matter of this play touches on issues which are very close to all people. It can be said that the play portrays a lifestyle in which women were very much dominated by the men; fathers, brothers and husbands in their lives.

The last scenes in the play display a betting contest between three newlywed husbands. Each bets money. That his wife will come immediately when he sends a servant to summon her. When the bet was announced [at least last Friday night], the audience responded with quite a titter, mostly feminine.

Typically [at least within my earshot] the female half was saying "I wouldn't come." In the play, only one of the three wives comes at the summons of her husband. When they are together she gives the other two wives a lecture about obeying their husbands for 'he pays the bills' [sort of thing].

Classic books, plays or whatever survive because in their presentation and setting they provide a very basic truth to which audiences in any age can relate to.

This month's Playboy blares out at me "The Female Orgasm: Are Men Obsolete?" on the front cover. Feeling inadequate enough as a result of the constant propaganda put out by the various radical feminist movements, I turned to the pages concerned.

In the pages of Playboy in 1977 one can find the same message that Kate delivered to the other two wives in the "Taming of the Shrew".

The message wasn't that you should be a servant to your husband, as perhaps would be the obvious interpretation. The message found in Playboy and Shakespeare's work is the same; that you should care, a basic truth that has survived since Elizabethan times, and even before. Thank God.

§ § § § §

The New Brunswick Power Commission has taken to sending me little bits of propaganda apparently in an effort to convince me that I should be happy with the paying of my electric bill.

In the February issue of "Power Talks" some rather astonishing statistics are presented.

We have been told that our society is getting more decadent by the minute, but perhaps we don't believe. When I saw these figures I began to believe. This is certainly a consideration that electric heating is part of the problem, but as they say the increases are largely due to colour TV's, dishwashers, etc.

Year	Average residential consumption per customer in Kilowatt hours
1961	2176
1962	2293
1963	2529
1964	2696
1965	3022
1966	3154
1967	3504
1968	3991
1969	4334
1970	4620
1971	4918
1972	5418
1973	5960
1974	6625
1975	7602
1976	8782
1977	9939*

It goes to show you how little grass-roots support the energy conservation people actually have, unless the supporters are a bunch of hypocrites.

§ § § § §

Quite a lot of arguing going on at The Brunswickan lately. Mostly concerned with the serious re-evaluations of some affiliations of The Brunswickan.

What is interesting is the discussions tend to become [unnecessarily, both sides at fault] polarized, with the staff with one year or less on one side and those with several years' experience on the other side.

I am sure that all will come out in the wash, but it is the problem manifesting itself in the real sense by lack of experience which causes such tremendous variation in the quality of student organizations.

Problems which the experienced staff are just beginning to articulate and feel in their own guts are meaningless to the junior staff. And never the 'twain shall meet.

This problem is the whole raison d'etre of the SRC office staff, something I think people tend to forget. It is hard to reconcile any more encroachment on student activities by paid staff, but it is not hard to see how inevitable we let it be.

## UdeM claims 58% textbooks are "lamentable"

MONCTON (CUP) — The Université de Moncton (U de M) student union (FEUM) has recommended that the university almost completely ban English textbooks, courses and exams.

The report, in the February 28 issue of the FEUM weekly newspaper, *Le Front*, charged that it is almost mandatory for U de M students to have a good knowledge of English.

FEUM said that 31.5 percent of extension classes in 1976 were given in English, despite a university regulation limiting these to 20 percent.

"In order to safeguard the unilingual character of U de M," the report also asks that U de M stop teaching extension courses in English. It also asks that U de M end an agreement with the anglophone University of New Brunswick, which allows UNB to offer courses taught in English on the Moncton campus.

U de M regulations allow non-francophone students to ask for special permission to write exams and tests in English. FEUM charged that many students do so without this special permission. More than half (462 of 797) of

the textbooks used at U de M are in English. FEUM wants professors who want to use an English text to have to obtain written permission from their dean.

"Often the French version (of official ceremonies) is lamentable and full of anglicisms," while the English version is clearer and better written, the report contin-

ued, calling bilingualism "the cancer of French-Canadian society."

Recruiting almost unilingual anglophone professors "is by far the university's most reprehensible action." Faculty who speak bad French perpetuate the poor French of some students, and make it more difficult for students

to understand.

"The university tends to give itself a bilingual image, perpetuating the idea that everything serious happens in English, and that French is a language reserved for children, cooking, and church."

The report concluded with the request that the Acadian flag fly alongside other flags over U de M.

## Anthro Society to Discuss Portuguese

The Anthropology Society of UNB, as part of their speaker series, is sponsoring an Anthropology Colloquium on Friday, March 18th at 4:00 p.m. in Carleton Hall, Room 217. Guest

speaker will be Twig Johnson of the University of Maine at Orono. He will be presenting a paper entitled, "Work Among Portuguese Fishermen: Toward a Model of Social Production."

Twig Johnson, while a student at Columbia University, studied cultural ecology under Andrew Peter Vayda. In 1970, he began

two years of fieldwork in a Portuguese fishing village, studying technological innovation in the fishing industry. He is an Assistant Professor at the University of Maine at Orono, previously taught briefly at Queen's College, New York.

Professor Johnson spoke at UNB in the spring of 1975. Rave revues were received for his last presentation and an excellent colloquium is expected on Friday. All students, faculty, and interested public are cordially invited to attend.

### SUB CAFETERIA

Baron of Beef carved to order

Yorkshire Pudding

Peas & Mushrooms

Oven-roasted potatoes

Gravy

Beverage

For only  
**\$2.39 plus p.s.t.**

**11:30-1:30**

**Thursday  
MARCH 24**

## SUB TOWNE

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## Classics Dept Combines Past Mysteries With Present

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The Classics Department of UNB has announced several new courses are to be offered in the coming academic year 77/78.

Civilization today owes much to the efforts and discoveries of yesteryears. Greek and Roman civilizations were large contributors to much of our legal, economical and social systems in existence today.

The Department situated on the second floor of Carleton Hall, is composed of five faculty members. These people realize the relevance of the study of past civilizations on both a historical and modern perspective.

J.R. Smith, spokesperson for the Classics Department said that the study of Classics is advantageous

in connection with other faculties.

English and Philosophy are two in which a knowledge of Classics can prove a definite asset. Background, references in literary works and other related items can be traced back to the study of Greco-Roman civilizations.

Poets and philosophers have always had an excellent working knowledge of classical literature and often pointed references are made of literature or knowledge of this period within their own works. The English Department of UNB has several courses which are continuations of Classics courses, depending on which time period is concerned.

An advantage of Classics unrealized by many students, is the fact that no pre-requisites are needed for many of the courses

offered, and students of every level can take them.

Another advantageous aspect of these courses is that many are offered on a half year basis, this is especially relevant to the Faculty of Education, where students are compelled to practice teach for half a year.

Some of the courses offered for the academic year 77/78 include "The Origins of European Comedy" which would fit into an English program, "Greek and Roman Mythology" an asset to those in Anthropology and "Ancient Philosophy", a commendable addition to those interested in the Department of Philosophy.

To be resumed next year is the popular Classical Art and Archeology, discontinued this year as the professor was on sabbatical.

Many new courses are in the offing for the Classics Department. Those interested in a more extensive information are urged to contact the Classics Department, Second Floor, Carleton Hall.

## Bailey Society: In Fine Shape

By ALAN HILDEBRAND

The luck of the new executive of the Bailey Geology Society is nothing to cheer about. As was reported in last week's Brunswick the Geology common room was

ransacked and robbed over March break. As a follow up last Sunday night between 9:00 and 9:30 the money box in the pop machine was stolen. Owing to a series of fortunate circumstances only approximately \$30.00 was in the

box at the time but some of us are beginning to wonder what's going on.

Last Saturday night twenty Bailey members went on a sleigh ride at MacTaqvac and despite the warm weather, managed a good time. Almost everybody got thrown into the hard snowbanks at least once including our candidate from Lebanon for the priesthood. Fraser had his watch torn off his arm, Kathy, had her glasses broken, Paul had the sleigh run over his leg, Kim got a snowball in her eye (along with a contact lens), Alan had his snowmobile suit shredded, Margaret got to drive, and Earl landed with his head two inches from a genuine steaming piece of horseshit. The sleighride was followed by a party on seventh floor McLeod.

Bailey members are now looking forward to a brewery tour before exams come over the horizon. More about that later.

Students, faculty, and staff at St. Thomas University contributed \$1,163 to the Fredericton United Way campaign for 1976-77. The contribution is some 67 percent above the \$790.00 quota set by the United Way.

A penny drive organized by the St. Thomas Students Representative Council raised \$105 in contributions from the student body. Contributions from faculty and staff amounted to \$1058.

## Forestry Association Holds Monte Carlo Nite

Just recently, 10 March 1977, the Forestry Association held its annual election and with it came the first female Vice President Miss Judy Loo (455-3546), a third year forestry student in the Tree Growth and Development option.

Steve P. Rose (455-1707), a fourth year Forestry Wildlife Management student, was elected President.

Over the past three weeks the Forestry Association has been very active. Last week Friday, an enthusiastic group of first year foresters organized a very successful social at the Marshall d'Avry Hall cafeteria. This week

Saturday, March 19th in the SUB ballroom, the Forestry Association is sponsoring the annual Monte Carlo night. Monte Carlo is a fun evening of gambling and dancing, with bunnies helping with the games and selling cigars to all the

players. The evening winds up with an auction, where valuable prizes of up to 30 dollars are bid on with your winnings. The Forestry Association hopes students from all faculties will come and enjoy Monte Carlo 1977.

### CANADIAN DUTY BOOK GUIDE

When shopping in U.S., same day return, many items are duty free such as bacon, ham, bread. Duty book showing all food items and duties available for \$1.25 postage paid to you. Another booklet showing duty rates on appliances, clothes, etc., etc., available for same cost. Both booklets available for \$2.00 delivered postage paid to you. Send \$2.00 to CANADIAN DUTY BOOK GUIDE, 6197 136th ST., SURREY, B.C.

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# JOB PROSPECTS WORST SINCE

# FOR THE CLASS OF '77

By Roy LaBerge  
Labour Gazette

Canadians have been told they will have to lower their expectations if the economy is to recover from its current sluggish growth rate, and the current labour market is bringing this grim message home to thousands of graduating students in the "Class of '77."

It is estimated that 94,000 students will graduate from universities this year, and another 60,000 from community colleges and other post-secondary institutions.

Their employment prospects may be the worst facing any graduating class since the 1930s Depression and there is little likelihood they will improve in the near future.

In its midyear economic forecast, the Conference Board in Canada predicted a growth rate of only 5 per cent this year and 4.5 per cent in 1977. It foresaw a continuing weak labour market, with a 1977 average unemployment rate even higher than its 1976 estimate of 7.2 per cent.

## 200,000 graduates seeking work

If the Conference Board is right, that will mean the third consecutive year of more than 7 per cent unemployment - the rate was 7.1 per cent in 1975. With about 200,000 people leaving school to enter



the labour market every year, the lowest unemployment rate so far in the 1970s was 5.4 per cent in 1974. That followed rates of 5.6 per cent in 1973, 6.3 per cent in 1972, 6.4 per cent in 1971 and 5.9 per cent in 1970.

General poor employment prospects were forecast in the midyear national survey by Manpower Temporary Services of Toronto. Of 1,318 companies responding, 69 per cent predicted no increase in employment, 3.3 predicted decreases and only 21.5 per cent foresaw any growth in their labour force.

Canada makes no official count of unemployment - or under-employment - of each year's graduating class, but Statistics Canada, in its midyear labour force survey, found an unemployment rate of 10.2 per cent for labour force members in the 20 to 24 age

category, in which most graduates fall.

## Arts and Education... little hope

Despite the lack of official data, there are many indications that job prospects are generally poor for the expected 32,000 arts and education graduates, but somewhat better for the approximately 10,000 graduates in science, commerce, and business administration.

Many of the 2,700 law graduates are running into a tight labour market, and the 1,600 students expected to graduate from universities with nursing degrees face competition in a declining market from thousands of community college graduates.

Roger Worth, a writer

for The Financial Post, has quoted a Canada Manpower official as saying that 25 per cent of the graduates from spring convocation still had not found jobs by mid-summer and that another 25 per cent were underemployed.

"Jobs aren't available even in the most specialized fields", the unidentified official was quoted as saying. "There are all sorts of cases where people with master's or doctor's degrees are driving cabs, waiting on tables or working as labourers."

Accurate measurements may be lacking, but newspaper reports across the country suggest Canada is not tapping the potential ability of many graduates. A PhD graduate in history, after applying unsuccessfully for 140 academic positions, took a \$3-an-hour job as a salesman in a tobacco store. An employer who advertised for a warehouse foreman got replies from seven masters of business administration. Hospitals from several southern states of the U.S. started successful staff recruiting drives in Ontario where hundreds of newly graduated nurses couldn't find work. One nursing

graduate could not even find a job as a ward aide, her occupation before she entered nursing school. Some arts and general science graduates found

jobs, but only after sending out from 150 to 200 resumes and following them up with telephone calls.

One master of science graduate from Carleton University in Ottawa decided to become an apprentice plumber to improve his potential earning power. Carleton president, Michael Oliver, says

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people go to prepare themselves to hold jobs.

That view may be shared by other academics, but it is not the one held by hundreds of thousands of students who enter university to qualify for employment at above-average salary levels. These students will find little consolation in the findings of the Technical Service Council, a non-profit personnel consulting and placement service that makes quarterly surveys of 1,500 employers from coast-to-coast, all in the private sector of the economy.

the graduate's choice of a career in plumbing does not disturb him. Oliver holds the view that while universities provide young Canadian adults with an opportunity to study, exchange ideas with academics, and perhaps come to a better understanding of themselves and their society, they are not necessarily places where

"The 1976 university graduating classes have been hard hit by the economic slump," the council reported. Its mid-year survey found job openings for executives, accountants, scientists and other professionals down 25 per cent from mid-1975. The council attributed the decrease to slower growth of both consumer spending and capital expenditures by industry, as well as slow export sales and a decrease in hirings by government.

Prospects for arts and general science graduates ranged from "indifferent" to "poor", with some of the "class of '75" still unemployed.

## Work "non-existent" for PhDs

The council reported that master's graduates in many disciplines, including business administration, were also finding job prospects poor, and most universities reported "poor" or "non-existent" job prospects for PhDs.

Otherwise, the council says, its current surveys appear to bear out predictions it made in mid-1975 in a 10-year forecast: good job prospects for business and commerce, chemistry and engineering graduates until the 1980s, when demand would decrease sharply. That survey found the bachelor or honours bachelor degree to be the qualification sought most

by industry, and it predicted that master's and PhD graduates would have trouble finding employment.

The bleak prospect facing many PhDs comes as no surprise. Almost a decade ago, at hearings of a special Senate committee on science policy, it became apparent that surpluses of PhDs were developing in several disciplines. In 1971 an Economic Council of Canada economist found job prospects "uncertain" for PhDs in their traditional occupations. "There is no possibility that the 13,800 PhD graduates that can be expected in the next five years will be absorbed by universities in the traditional manner," wrote Max von Zur-Huehnen.

In the population boom that flooded Canadian campuses in the 1960s, the universities not only absorbed the PhDs graduating in Canada in that decade but also imported large numbers from abroad. That was during a period of rapid expansion, with enrolments increasing at an average 12 per cent a year, but those increases have slumped in the 1970s. There are few avenues of employment for PhDs outside universities. Von Zur-Huehnen found that foreign owned industries were cutting back their research programs in Canada, and so was the federal government.

Some holders of new

doctorates have found work as teachers in high schools and community colleges - which they regard as "under-utilization of their training." That avenue is not a broad one, for two reasons: community colleges cannot always meet PhDs' salary expectations, and many of the colleges "remained unconvinced that 'overtrained' research scientists have undergone the ideal preparation for their type of education."

On the job market, Canadian PhDs also face competition from a similarly qualified, but much greater number of PhDs produced by U.S. universities. Von Zur-Huehnen says Canadian universities hold several attractions for U.S. graduates: "a two-year tax holiday, a shorter academic year, rapidly improving salary structures, a different social and political climate, and the possibility of achieving academic distinction and then returning to the United States when the

opportunity arose."

One result of the anti-inflation program has been cutbacks in government spending at all levels - federal, provincial, regional and municipal throughout the country, aggravating an already bad employment situation. One cutback that particularly hurt the class of '76 was a reduction to \$24 million of the federal summer employment program for students.

In recent years, almost 1.5 million students have joined the labour force during their summer vacations, hoping to earn money to cover all, or at least part of the following year's education expenses. With the federal program cut this year, untold numbers face the prospect of not returning to their schools, and their continuing presence on the labour market

## Gov't spending cuts aggravate situation

may mean extra competition for new graduates.

An NDP MP John Rodriguez, has estimated that 15 per cent of the students, or more than 225,000 didn't find any work at all last summer and hence didn't return to classes this fall. Nobody knows precisely how many students are unemployed because Statistics Canada dropped its annual survey of student summer employment last year, as a cost-saving measure.

While few universities conduct formal surveys of

continued overleaf



## Graduates have "unrealistic" expectations

job prospects or graduates' employment, several campus officials have provided *The Labour Gazette* with reports on their experience with employers and 1976 graduates. One experience common almost everywhere is that graduates in education, nursing and several other health professions are having trouble finding professional openings because of government spending cutbacks in their fields.

W.H. Thomas, branch manager of the Canada Manpower Centre at McMaster University, Hamilton, found a noticeable drop in the number of employers who were recruiting on campus in recent years. He attributed this not only to the current labour market but also to the fact that many employers are hiring business or technological graduates of community colleges "and using them in areas where previously university graduates were in fact under-employed."

At McMaster, as elsewhere, arts, health science and social work graduates were not doing well as engineering, computer science, chemistry, commerce and business administration graduates. Chemistry graduates were in "average" demand, and the demand for biochemistry and biology graduates was only "fair". Thomas also noted "very little demand" for graduates in physics, pure mathematics and geology—"a decline from other years."

At Mount Allison University in Sackville, E.D. Boothroyd, manager of the on-campus Manpower Centre, described the picture as "probably no different from other universities across Canada."

"BA. and B.Sc. graduates have been getting little attention from recruiters," he says. "They have no specific marketable skills, and wherever they apply they find others have been there before them." While teaching contracts had been signed by only about one third of bachelor of education graduates, employment prospects appeared "reasonable" for bachelor of commerce gradu-

ates.

The one campus that reports good prospects for its education graduates is Universite de Moncton, largely because they are bilingual and there is a demand for teachers of French as a second language. Some of them, however, would be accepting teaching jobs in Quebec, Ontario and the Prairie provinces.

In its 1976 study of the Canadian labour market, the Economis Council of

Canada found that many young people enter the market "with little appreciation of the world of work" and that part of their job dissatisfaction "seems to reflect a mismatching of their educational training and expectations with the realities of the jobs they are offered."

To young people who have been guided by parents, teachers, professors and guidance counsellors throughout their

lives, it is a particularly shocking experience to have to seek work in the labour market of the late 1970s. They find little consolation in predictions by the E.C.C. and Statistics Canada that job opportunities will improve in the 1980s.

On October 14, 1975, when Prime Minister Trudeau announced the anti-inflation program, he said he was asking the people of Canada "to accept tough limits on their behaviour so

that our economy can recover, so that we can all be much better off than we would be if we allowed the economy to continue along its present destructive course."

Thousands of member of the class of '77 have had to accept the limits imposed on their behaviour by unemployment or under-employment, and they see little prospect of any improvement in their status.

## Engineering is one thing. Engineering for us is quite another.

There's nothing dull about engineering your own challenge. And that's where your Engineering career in the Canadian Armed Forces begins. From there, your career possibilities are unlimited. In the Canadian Forces, the different engineering disciplines are divided into 5 major classifications:

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Write, including your engineering qualifications to date, to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under "Recruiting" in the Yellow Pages.



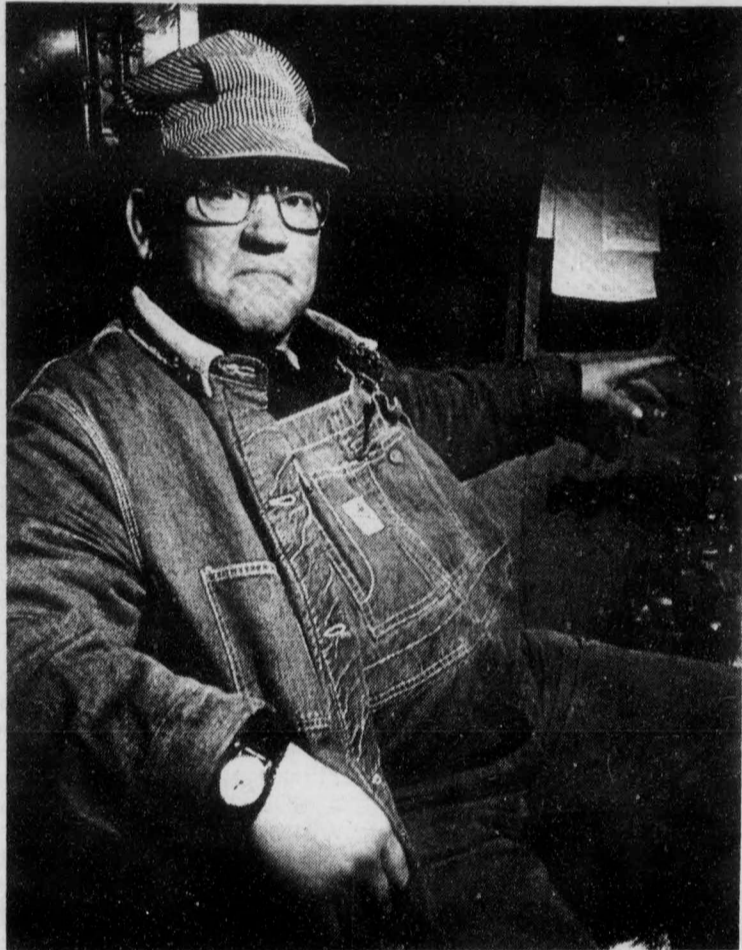
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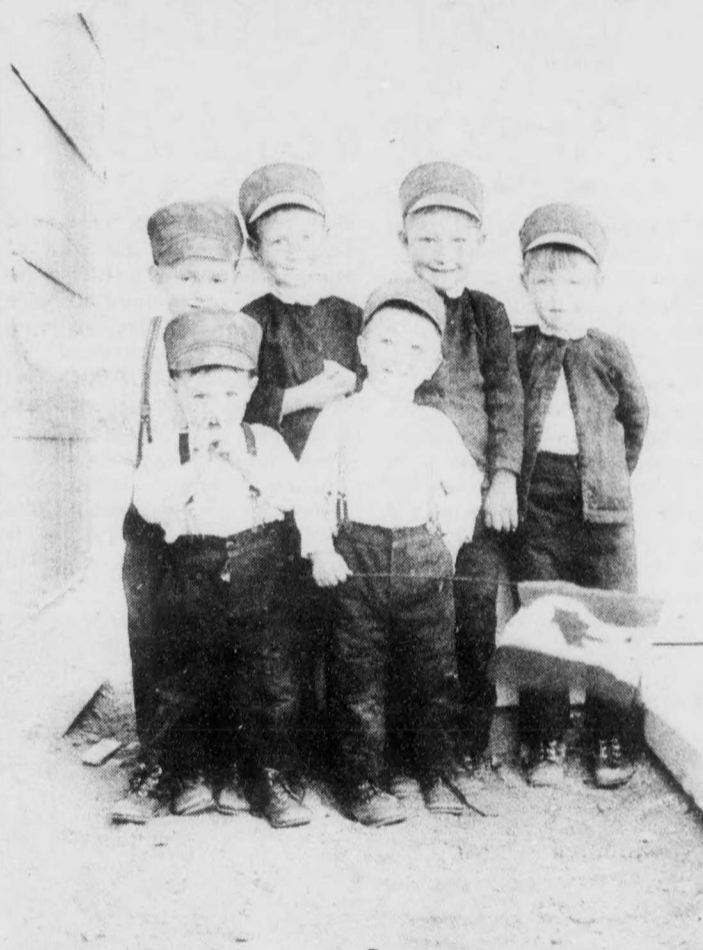
## "Between Friends"



These pictures were taken from the 'Between Friends - Entre Amis' book presently on sale at the Campus Bookstore.

These pictures plus many others are on display at the UNB Art Centre (Memorial Hall) until March 27. There are also pictures on display at the National Exhibition Centre - corner of Queen and Carleton Streets.

## "Entre Amis"



## 'Juno and the Paycock' at Mem Hall

By JOAN CLOGG

"Juno and the Paycock", one of the two most popular and enduring of Sean O'Casey's plays, will be the attraction at Memorial Hall for the days of March 23 through to the 26.

This comedy-drama of an impoverished but ever-hopeful wife, her strutter of a husband, and their children and friends as they bear up under adversity in a Dublin slum has been universally hailed as a play of the first rank since its explosive premiere in Dublin in 1924. When it was given its fifth major New York

production in 1937, the late, highly-respected critic, James Agate, writing in the New York Times, judged it "the greatest play written in English since the days of Queen Elizabeth."

The play's swirling action centers around the valiant, battle-scarred Juno—so named because she was born in June—who tries to hold her family together despite overwhelming handicaps.

Her husband is a vain, idle roisterer—a "paycock" who gets dreadful pains in his legs at the least possibility of his being given a job. Her son has lost an arm and

his mental balance in the Irish rebellion against British domination, and her daughter is a too-innocent lamb.

A beau of the daughter, to ingratiate himself with the family, informs them that they are about to come into an inheritance, and on the basis of this prospect of undreamed wealth they buy new furniture and hold a rowdy celebration. But this school-teacher beau is a liar and a seducer, and deserts after leaving the daughter pregnant. The son is killed for treachery. The new furniture is repossessed. A new but glamorous suitor for the

daughter is dredged up, and as the shiftless Paycock and his tipsy cronies, Joxer Daley, idly make their philosophical conclusions, Juno indomitably picks up the pieces of their lives and makes another raft on which they can—just barely—keep afloat.

Joan Spurway (Juno) and Bob Doyle ("Captain" Jack Boyle) will have the title roles in this compassionate, comic and touchingly tragic tale of undefeated humanity. Sean O'Hara (Joxer) will play the paycock's dissolute companion, Peter McAulay (Johnny Boyle) Juno's son, Gail

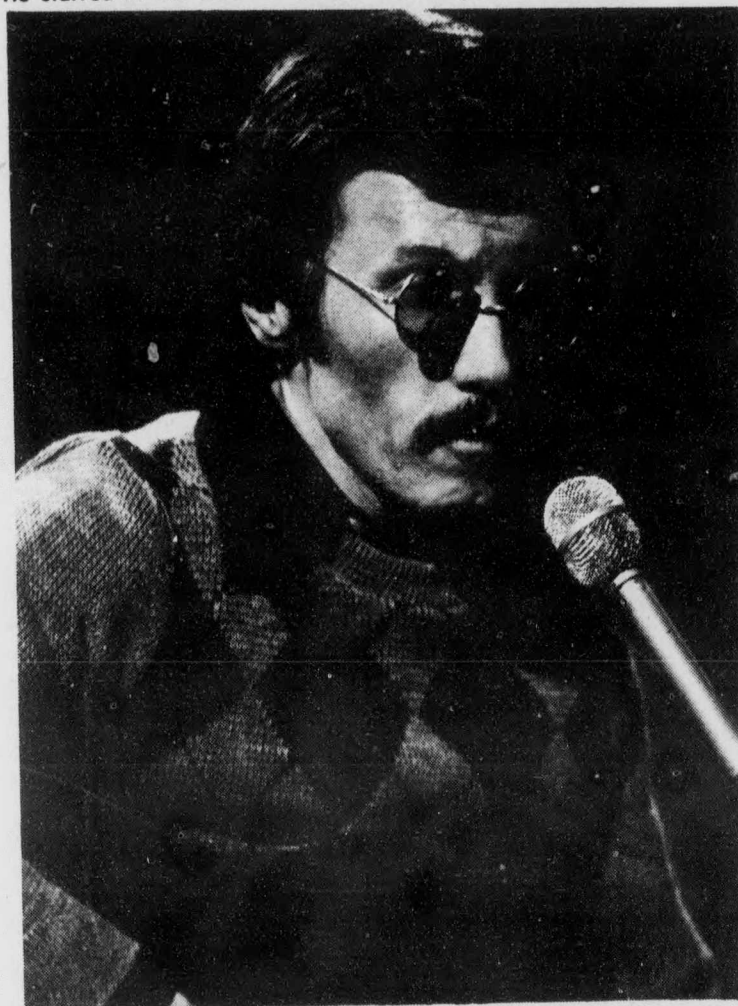
Caniff (Mary Boyle) the daughter, David Greenwood (Charles Bentham) and Phil Beck (Jerry Devine) her successive suitors, and others in the cast will be Heather Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Vander Grient, Joan Clogg, Bruce Brown, and Bill Sanderson.

Anne Matthews is assisting Alvin Shaw in directing this drama that, along with "The Plough and the Stars", established Sean O'Casey as a master of comedy and pathos on a grand scale, and Prof. Alvin Shaw is designing the scenery representing the Dublin slum where the plot unfolds.

## Trio to perform From simple folk to foot-stompin' Bluegrass tunes

Born in London, England, Noel Harrison has adopted Nova Scotia as his home. He and his family live on a farm close to the Annapolis Valley, and his feelings for the Maritimes are expressed in many of his newer songs. His career as an entertainer started in 1955, when he got a job as a strolling troubadour in a Greek restaurant in London. Since then he has worked in almost every branch of the entertainment industry, as an actor, singer, writer and director. He starred in the NBC TV series

"Girl from UNCLE" in 1966, and recorded several albums for Warner Bros-Reprise including the hit version of Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne". In 1969 his recording of "Windmills of your mind", by Michel Legrand and Marilyn and Alan Bergman for the sound track of the film "The Thomas Crown Affair" won an academy award. Canadians know him most recently for his easy-going "Take Time" show on CBC TV. He is recording a new album called "Coming out of Hiding".



Since his first TV appearance on the Don Messer show and his stint on Sing-along Jubilee, Gene MacLellan has become a legend in the music world. His reputation as a recluse stems from his natural shyness and a humility rarely encountered in show business. He is uncompromising in his search for honesty and truth, and his rare concert appearances exert a

magnetic effect on audiences. Nashville reveres him. Besides his two best known hits, "Put your hand in the hand" and "Snowbird", many of the songs from his album "Gene MacLellan" have been recorded by other artists. His new album will be released this year. Born in Val d'Or, Quebec, he has lived for many years in P.E.I., and is a true Maritimer.



Marty Reno's down-to-earth warmth and compassion reflect his life on P.E.I. where he was raised and still lives. His tender, delightful and often requested song about his childhood, "Uncle Dad and Auntie Mom" was recorded by Cliff Edwards. A superb guitar picker, he has toured with bands across Canada,

and often accompanies his close friend and neighbour Gene

MacLellan. He has a most infectious smile, and the sense of humour and timing of a comedian. He was most recently seen on CBC's Showcase "High on Morning Sunshine", which is also the title of another of his songs.

Three unique country-folk artists together for the first time.

They've been talking about it for a year or more, and now these three good friends are going out on their first concert tour together. Simple folk songs, down home country music, gospel, English music hall and foot-stomping blue-grass tunes are all part of these artists repertoire, which they will perform on stage individually and together.

These three artists will be appearing at the Playhouse on March 20th for two shows at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Playhouse Box Office and Student Union Office at the Student Union Building, UNB Fredericton at \$4.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults. The concert is produced by Marc LeBlanc of Pisces Production in conjunction with Campus Services Promotions of UNB Fredericton.



## Something menacing in Pagliaro's music

During his whirlwind club tour across Canada, Pagliaro has been selling out his engagements to frenzied audiences and winning over committed fans with each appearance. Pagliaro has been called by the critics everything from "Prince of the Rockers" to "a wild-eyed Neanderthal Paul McCartney in an Elvis Presley leather motorcycle suit with studs yet".

Since the summer, when Pagliaro fans caused a riot at one of his appearances in Jonquiere, Quebec, Pagliaro has been igniting audiences with his tough brand of rock and roll.

Coinciding with his club tour, Pagliaro's recent single release "Dock Of The Bay" has been picking up playlists at major radio stations across the country—CFTR,

CKGM, CJMS, CFGO, CFWB, CFRW, CXXL, CFCN, CHED, CKLG, CFUN and CKDA. In the few weeks since the release of "Dock Of The Bay", the single has infiltrated into the other important markets, receiving airplay at CFQC, CFMI, CJCB, CJFM, CFOX, CFCF, CFLM, CKTS, CJJD, CHLO, CKLY, CHEX, CKPT, CKLC, CKWS, CKCY, CKSO and CKPR.

And this is what the critics say— "In his music...there's always something menacing."

"...he seeks to squeeze every ounce of energy in rock 'n roll and turns it into a deeply personal, expressive style." - Juan Rodriguez, Montreal Gazette.

"He plays powerhouse, gut-level rock and roll, and he plays it incredibly loud, incredibly

tough and incredibly well." - Joe Sornberger, Edmonton Journal.

"Pagliaro is many things, one of them is great. His command of the basic rock 'n roll style is quite stunning..." - David Farrell, Record Week.

"Pag great as rock goes beserko." - Emery Weal, S.A.I.T.

"Pagliaro new spirit of rock 'n roll." - Brian Brennan, Calgary

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At Playhouse

# Dance troupe to perform

Toronto Dance Theatre, the internationally-known modern dance group, will be at UNB on Wednesday, March 23rd, to give a lecture-demonstration followed by a special class. UNB Dance Theatre is sponsoring these events.

The lecture-demonstration, at 6:30 pm in the West Gym, will explain the principles of movement evolved by Martha Graham and will show three short works from the Company's repertoire.

Then at 8:00 pm, in the UNB Dance Studio, Company members will teach a special class for beginning and intermediate dance students.

A \$2.00 (students \$1.00) fee covers admission to both events.

On Thursday March 24th, Toronto Dance Theatre performs at the Playhouse. Tickets, available at the Playhouse are \$5.50 and \$4.50 (students \$4.50 and \$3.50).

The programme for the March 24th performance is:

A Flight of Spiral Stairs by Peter Randazzo  
 Quartet by David Earle  
 Against Sleep by Patricia Beatty  
 Recital (a new work) by Peter Randazzo  
 Ray Charles Suite by David Earle

In August 1968, Peter Randazzo and David Earle returned to Toronto from London, England with the intention of founding a modern dance school and company to be called the Toronto Dance Theatre. The project was discussed with John Sime of the Three Schools of Art who agreed to sponsor the venture. A curriculum was laid out for the school, guest dancers from London were invited to teach in the school and perform with the company and Susan Macpherson, then working in New York, was invited to return to Toronto as a full time member of the new Toronto Dance Theatre.

Patricia Beatty, the founding director of an already existing school and company called the New Dance Group of Canada, had previously collaborated with Peter Randazzo and David Earle who appeared as guest choreographer and guest dancer in the Toronto performance of her company in

December 1967 at the Ryerson Theatre. In September, Miss Beatty decided not to continue her own school and company and offered it as the basis for the Toronto Dance Theatre. The combination of both elements enabled the Toronto Dance Theatre to emerge almost immediately as a professional company and school. The three choreographers directed a company of ten dancers in their first season of eight works on three evenings at the Toronto Workshop Productions Theatre in the winter of 1968.

The company and school have achieved a phenomenal growth in the near-decade of their existence. Over fifty original works have been created for the company's repertoire, and over thirty scores have been commissioned from Canadian composers. In addition to the three artistic director-choreographers, the company includes twelve dancers, an administrative staff of five, a technical and production staff of four, and numerous music and design collaborators. The school, too, has grown. Over 200 students per year take classes at the School of the Toronto Dance Theatre, guest teachers are employed



throughout the year, and every summer there is an intensive course in June.

The Toronto Dance Theatre has travelled extensively in Ontario, giving performances in public and secondary schools, art galleries, libraries, museums, churches, community colleges and universities, as well as special programs at the Art Gallery of Ontario -- most recently the highly acclaimed Lyric Theatre series of 1975 -- and the Royal Ontario Museum. Each year the company offers seasons in Toronto as well, featuring both repertoire and new works.

In January, 1974, the company began their first tour of the Western capitals, returning in the fall of 1975 for a more extended tour of the Western provinces. In November/December, 1974, the company toured the Maritime

provinces for the first time, and return there in March 1977.

Internationally, the company has toured the northwestern United States and abroad. They have had two seasons in London, England, a Paris season in 1972, performances at the Angers Festival in France and at the Gulbenkian Foundation Theatre in Lisbon.

Several television programs have been made with the company, including the CBC's national broadcast, "Toronto Dance Theatre in London". Their list of film and television credits include documentary and educational films made by the National Film Board of Canada, CITY TV and CBC Tv, the Ontario Educational Communications Authority and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.



## Film deals with people -- not things

Since the local CBC affiliate did not air this program as scheduled in late February and since a great deal of interest has been shown in the film, we have arranged a special public showing of Los Canadienses, a National Film Board film. It will be shown in Tilley Hall Auditorium at 7:00 pm. The admission is free.

The film is being sponsored by the Department of History and the Department of Romance Languages.

"Comrades of the International Brigade...you offered your blood with boundless generosity...you are history. You are legend. We shall not forget you." These words were addressed to the disbanded members of the International Brigade on their farewell parade in Barcelona. The date is September 1938.

Between 1936-38, more than 40,000 volunteer from 27 countries fought in the Spanish civil war. Los Canadienses is the story of those 1,200 Canadians who

joined the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion and went overseas to help save Spain's constitutionally elected government. More than half of those who fought never returned.

What made these young men leave to fight a foreign war? Were they the last idealists of the 20th century? As one of them put it: "It wasn't that I felt we were going to change the world. It was a matter of stopping the advance of Fascism."

Using newsreel footage, photographs and live interviews, the film brings back the thirties, and what Canada was like during the Great Depression.

Los Canadienses is a political film that avoids party dogma. It deals with people rather than things. Emotional, it never lapses into sentimentality; respectful, it is committed to the memories of those Mac-Paps who were lucky enough to come back. As such, the film imparts an immediacy to history that is deeply moving.

## Bluegrass lovers - c'mon down

Bluegrass Canada is on again. Canada's largest Bluegrass festival will be happening at Carlisle, Ontario, June 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Beautiful Courtcliffe Park with its woods, streams, swimming pools and excellent camping facilities, comes alive with the best in foot-stompin' country music.

This year's stars will include: the granddaddy of Bluegrass Bill Munroe - the fantastic guitar pickin' of Doc Watson and then the tight harmony of the seldom scene

- the McLain Family who this year has travelled from Great Britain to South Africa will return for the Carlisle Festival. Carl Story will lead the Gospel Sunday morning special, Kentucky Grass, Dixie Flyers, Cody Group from Ottawa, the Humber River Valley Boys, Bluegrass Revival, Street and Hill (winner of our band contest 1976) and the Bluegrass Blades, a young university group.

There will be workshops, impromptu jams and a good time for everyone. Courtcliffe Park and

Bluegrass Canada 77 offers you camping, swimming, fishing, a well-stocked grocery store, arts and crafts and fine food on the festival site.

Three day week-end ticket in advance is \$18.00 and at the gate \$20.00. Sunday only tickets are \$10.00. Tickets include rough camping - Preferred camping extra by reservations. Phone 416-689-5708 or 416-923-8988 or write direct to - Bluegrass Canada, Carlisle, Ontario.

## "Spontaneous" artist displays at Art Gallery

The Extension Services of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts has organized this exhibition of the work of Ernest Gendron, an artist in the tradition of other Quebec artists such as the Bouchard sisters, Grandma Goldeye, and Arthur Villeneuve, but with a difference. Most of the naive or spontaneous (as The Montreal Museum prefers) artists in Quebec have celebrated the pastoral tradition, largely because they lived in rural areas. Gendron

having spent most of his life in Montreal, draws his imagery from the media thereby coming close to the impact of the New York 'pop' school of the 1960's minus the highly sophisticated technical facility of the latter.

"Spontaneous" or primitive is the label given to an artist who is entirely self-taught and draws his subject matter from his immediate environment. The simplicity of their vision frequently resulting in a completely frontal approach with little use of such technical skills as chairoscuro and perspective lines to create the illusion of the third dimension, produces a direct and often compelling composition.

What a spontaneous artist may lack in technique is often compensated by a richness of experience which he brings to his easel. This is certainly the case with Gendron whose life has embraced all manner of work: lumberjack, soldier, boxer, actor, singer and miner. It was only in 1950, when Gendron fell ill due to his dissolute existence, that he began to paint.

Although there is a flatness to most of Gendron's works because of large areas of solid colour with little use of shading, he does employ one 'trompe l'oeil' advice and that is the building up of the prominent features of those figures and animals in his compositions through the painstaking application of hundreds of

layers of commercial enamel paint, first with a matchstick and then with a toothpick. The famous Charles deGaulle nose required 600 layers of enamel to give it its 'august relief'.

The 31 works in this exhibition

include such famous and infamous public figures as Winston Churchill, John Kennedy, Charlie Chaplin, Adolph Hitler, and Lee Oswald. There are also decorated objects such as a radio case and a bean-bag game.



## "Star" elicits variety of audience emotions

By MIKE CAMIOT

O.K. folks, here's a review of a good movie. Don't go getting all excited though cuz 'A Star is Born' is not playing anywhere in town at this time. It's just that I got sick of writing about what is in town these days I just had to do something different.

If you think West Side Story was a remake of Romeo and Juliet was interesting and neat then you ain't seen nothin' yet. 'A Star is Born' is a remake of none other than 'A Star is Born'. How do ya like that? They didn't even bother to change the title, just the stars and the times. It's just as well though, not many people these days get to see the old version. I guess this movie is what you'd call a tragic love story. Kristofferson plays a rock'n roll star who's pretty lonely at the top of the heap. He handles this dilemma of his stardom rather unprofessionally. In fact, he spends most of his time pretty O.D.'d, appears at his concerts in that condition, plays badly and tells the audience to fuck itself. He does this alot; one gets the distinct impression that he doesn't really have his act together. In short, the constraints of his 'position' really get him down. Incidentally Kristofferson is much better at acting "out to lunch" than he is at singing rock'n roll. He's even better at being out of it than he is at falling in love with 'Barbra' and calming down.

In many ways this is a strange film. Kris Kristofferson as a rock'n roll star? Barbra Streisand in a serious non-overbearing role? After all that's hardly how one

would typically conceive either of them. It is a credit to both the movie and the actors that despite all of this "A Star is Born" is not difficult to watch. In fact, taken for what it is, one has to conclude that the film is good; far from the best, but good. Compared to the junk one usually gets to see in

Fredericton this movie is excellent. So if it ever comes to town, don't miss it.

That's what happens though; and it should be noted that Streisand's portrayal of the transition she goes through from night club singer to Kristofferson's friend to a "star" in her own right

to the famous lady married to an ex-famous man is nothing short of excellent. At some point she literally takes over movie — a star is born. But Kristofferson saved his best acting for the end which is powerful, tragic, bewildering and moving all at once. At first the bewildering sense one gets from

the ending is primary. But when it all sinks in, the film becomes reasonable as a whole. . . it's a love story, tragic and well done, but still a love story whose essence is contained in how two people handle themselves on the basis of their relationship to each other.

## Canadian artists reaching gold status

Murray McLauchlan's latest album release "Boulevard" has now reached "Gold" status in Canada. Murray McLauchlan, who records on the True North label, has now received two "Gold" records from CBS.

An extensive marketing campaign, on behalf of CBS for the "Boulevard" album during McLauchlan's Canadian tour, was one of the factors responsible for the achievement. The campaign was not only successful with the "Boulevard" album, but has also affected a rise in sales of the whole Murray McLauchlan catalogue.

Murray McLauchlan and his band The Silver Tractors will be going back into studio in Toronto on March 21st to begin recording the next album.

Bruce Cockburn, who is currently touring Canada with his band, will be performing his debut concert in New York City at Philharmonic Hall on March 30th. His True North/CBS album "In The Falling Dark" has been receiving immediate and extensive airplay across Canada.

During his Massey Hall appear-

ances in Toronto on April 7th and 8th, the concerts will be recorded for a possible "live" album

release. "In The Falling Dark", which is Bruce Cockburn's seventh True North release with CBS Records Canada Ltd., is part of a

CBS/True North Total Marketing Program which will run until the end of March.

LIVE IN

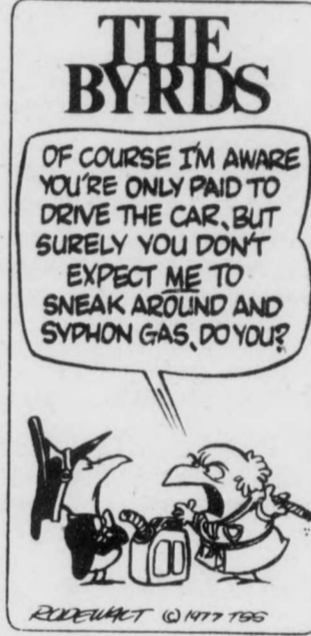
# SUB Terrain

THIS WEEKEND

## 'EEL RIVER DRIFT'

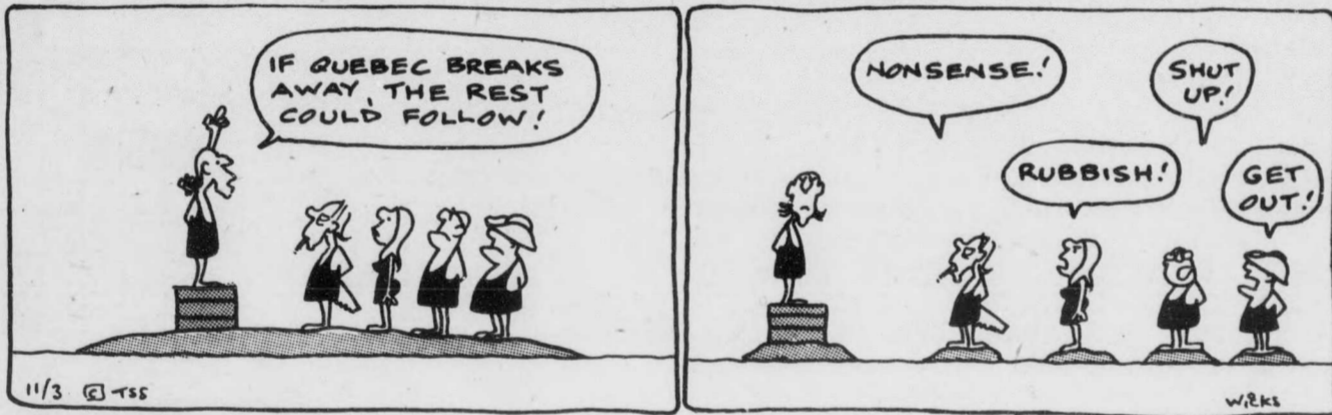
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
18th & 19th  
COFFEE, TEA & ATMOSPHERE  
9 to 1

# FUNNIES



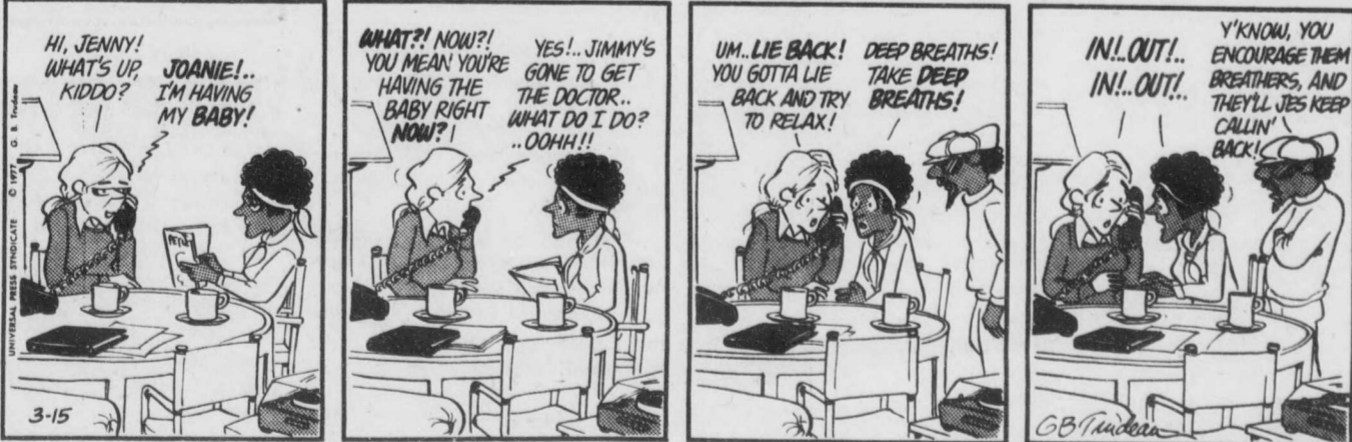
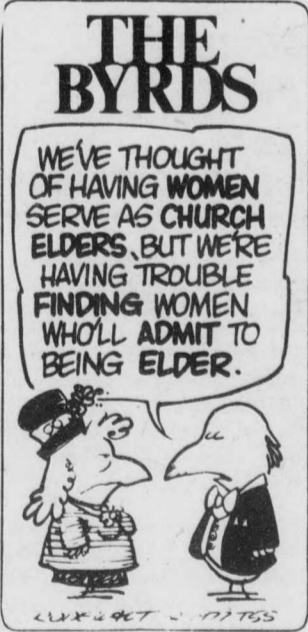
## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# UPCUMIN

## FRIDAY, MARCH 18

**PRESCREENING DEADLINE** for City of Moncton - Tourism. No special qualifications have been requested but special application forms are available.

**SCOTTISH DANCE GROUP MEETING:** Memorial Student Centre, Tartan Rm., 7:45-11 p.m.

**CENTRAL PUMPING STATION** will be entertaining at SUBTerrain, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Also on March 19.

**EUS PUB:** SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**COFFEE HOUSE WITH THE FOLK COLLECTIVE,** STUD Tartan Room, 8:30 p.m. The hat will be passed.

**"LET HIM SHINE ON YOU"**. A musical presentation by Sue Life at the FHS Auditorium on April 1, 2 at 8:00. Tickets are available at Dayspring Bookstore, Al's Music Store, The Messenger and Currie's Flower Shop. Adult \$2.00, Student \$1.00.

**ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY SPEAKER SERIES:** "Work Among Portuguese Fishermen: Toward A Model Of Social Production." by Twig Johnson. 4:00 p.m. Carleton Hall, Room 217.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 19

**NURSING SOCIETY LECTURE:** MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 105, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**CHESS TOURNAMENT:** SUB, Rm. 26, 9 a.m. Also being held on March 20.

**UNB FORESTRY ASSOCIATION MONTE CARLO:** SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 20

**FILM:** "Sugarland Express"; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

**CONCERT:** Gene MacLellan, Noel Harrison and Marty Reno at the Playhouse. 7 and 9:15 p.m. (2 shows) Tickets available at the Playhouse or SRC Office.

**ENGLISH CLUB MEETING:** for all undergraduate students considering the English programme. First and Second year students are especially invited. The Director of Honors, Professor Cockburn, and the Director of General Studies, Professor Guerin, will attend to answer any questions. Carleton Hall, Room 302.

## MONDAY, MARCH 21

**N.B. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES** are interviewing successful students who left applications for prescreening by March 11.

**PITTFIELD MACKAY, ROSS & CO. LTD.** are interviewing senior Administration and Economics students interested in a career in investment sales.

**UNB SRC MEETING:** SUB, Rm. 102, 6:30 p.m.

**CHSC GENERAL MEETING:** SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

**CHESS CLUB MEETING:** SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.

**ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF CAMPUS SERVICES LTD.** will be held in Room 103 of the SUB at 6:30.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 22

**CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS:** "Soldier Blue", 7 & 9 p.m. Tilley 102. Admission: \$1.00. **TICKETS AVAILABLE** now to last Creative Arts Events concert (CANADIAN BRASS, Tuesday, March 29, 8:15 p.m. The Playhouse) at the Art Centre (Mem. Hall), SUB, Residence Office & Saint Thomas Faculty Office. Tickets FREE to Creative Arts Members and UNB and STU students.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

**UNB ROD AND GUN CLUB MEETING:** Discussion of Fishing Tournament in Nova Scotia. Room F 308, Old Forestry Building, 7:00 p.m.

**ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY FILM SERIES:** The 8th Film of the Netsilik Eskimo Film Series. 12:30; Carleton, Room 217.

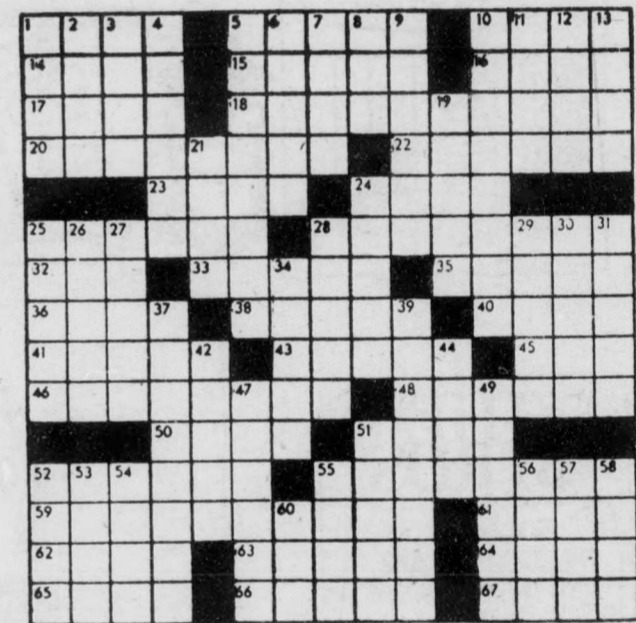
## THURSDAY, MARCH 24

**LAND USE STUDY** of Minto-GRAND LAKE-SHEFFIELD AREA presented by Forestry students. 7:30 p.m., McLaggan Hall, Rm. 105. All those interested attend.

## Weekly Crossword

- |                              |                            |                            |                             |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                       | 48 Fur-bearing animals     | 10 That which was erased   | 37 Breathes                 |
| 1 Numerous                   | 50 Sudden pain spasm       | 11 Qualified               | 39 Suggested                |
| 5 Coniferous tree            | 51 Crampon                 | 12 Mr. Allen               | 42 Point of view            |
| 10 Giddy                     | 52 200 meter run, for one  | 13 Hills                   | 44 Must, in a winery        |
| 14 Stumbles                  | 55 Of the mouth            | 19 Break out in            | 47 Concentrated             |
| 15 W Indies island           | 59 Polite gestures         | 21 Ships record books      | 49 Exchanged in manner      |
| 16 Spanish river             | 61 Fuit gainer, e.g.       | 24 Put into words          | 52 Gaelic tribe member      |
| 17 Give off                  | 62 Firtatious stare        | 25 Breathing convulsive-   | 53 ---- stick: Jumping pole |
| 18 Expo or Brave             | 63 Saltpeter: Var          | ly: Archaic                | 54 Control                  |
| 20 What must be must be type | 64 Dash                    | 26 Sorceress               | 55 Setting of an event      |
| 22 Raises horses             | 65 Digits                  | 27 French city and show    | 56 Glazed item              |
| 23 Shade of color            | 66 Direction of movement   | 28 Win, ----               | 57 ---- Tors.               |
| 24 Having no curves          | 67 Fender blemish          | 29 Ending with air or acro | 58 10 mills                 |
| 25 Assert to be true         | DOWN                       | 30 Glyceride, e.g.         | 60 ---- Lancelot            |
| 28 Acts as chairman          | 1 Bar                      | 31 Fertilized plant ovules |                             |
| 32 Goller --- Brewer         | 2 "My friend               | 34 ---- to.                |                             |
| 33 Roman garment             | 3 Partially fused material |                            |                             |
| 35 Equine                    | 4 Condition of status      |                            |                             |
| 36 Cupid                     | 5 Ottawa and D.C. groups   |                            |                             |
| 38 Marsh                     | 6 Rub out                  |                            |                             |
| 40 Musical symbol            | 7 Apply as powder          |                            |                             |
| 41 Math terms                | 8 Mr. Lincoln              |                            |                             |
| 43 Frosters                  | 9 Tumultuous mob           |                            |                             |
| 45 Medicine: Abbr.           |                            |                            |                             |
| 46 Crap table strip          |                            |                            |                             |

Answers on page 4



### Poems Wanted

The National Society of Published Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PUBLISHED POETS, INC**  
P.O. BOX 1976  
RIVERVIEW, FLORIDA, U.S.A. 33569

## Blue Lounge Bridge - egdirB egnuoL eulB

By BENTON & FLEWELLING

Once upon a time, someone invented a system through which your hand could be described without actually coming out and saying it. It took awhile but after a time it was accepted by the general populous of bridge players.

In the past we have stressed the need for a mutual understanding of the conventions your partner-

ship is using. We gave a brief introduction into counting high card points and evaluating the hand.

Today we would like to introduce the Opening bid. If you have:

13-15 points ---open --- 1 in any suit  
16-18 points ---open --- 1 notrump  
19-22 points ---open ---2 in any suit

23-26 points -- open -- 2 notrump with more than 27 points; gut feeling takes over.

Openings are used to describe your hand and when your strength lies with this information your partner should be able to guide the bidding into the most favorable contract.

After the opening the partner adds his points to what he

believes you have and decides how far to go.

In order to make a --- you need,  
one bid -- 16-19 points  
two bid -- 18-22 points  
three bid -- 21-25 points, game  
notrump  
four bid -- 24-28 points, game  
major suit  
five bid -- 27-31 points, game  
minor suit  
six bid -- 30-35 points, small slam

seven bid -- 33-40 points, grand slam.

These are only approximations but will work in most cases. There are always exceptions to the rules.

If you would like a chance to use this new found knowledge the UNB bridge meets every Wednesday night in the Subterrain, see you there.

## Fre

Thirteen lo...  
in this year's...  
was held last...  
in Rusagonis...  
the number v...  
The race was...  
because of th...  
the universi...  
because of th...  
streets and...  
weekend.

The course...  
over rolling h...  
road. The...  
numerous fa...  
through a c...  
fought both...  
number of d...

The first...  
course was...  
Stewart in a...  
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longer than...  
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end in Ger...  
representing

The first U...  
the official...  
Ralph Freez...  
Freeze's be...  
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road. Second...  
McAuley wh...  
races ever...  
clocking, Ma...  
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Wheth...

## Freeze sashes through mud, dogs to win love

Thirteen local runners took part in this year's Dr. Love Race which was held last Saturday afternoon in Rusagonis. This is almost double the number who ran it last year. The race was moved to Rusagonis because of the poor conditions of the university's woodlots and because of the heavy traffic on city streets and roads during the weekend.

The course was 6 miles long over rolling hills on a chipped-rock road. The runners passed by numerous farms, over streams, through a covered bridge and fought both a strong wind and a number of dogs.

The first runner to cover the course was UNB coach Wayne Stewart in a sizzling 30 min and 20 secs. This is under a 5-minute mile pace. As the course was actually longer than 6 miles. This cross country championships this weekend in Germany, where he is representing Canada.

The first UNB finisher, therefore the official winner of the race, was Ralph Freeze, in 31:39. This is Freeze's best time over this distance on any course, track or road. Second place went to Sandy McAuley who ran one of his best races ever, finishing with a 32:52 clocking. Martin Brannon captured third spot in 33:09 and Joe

Lehman finished fourth in 33:40. Shawn O'Conner was fifth amongst this first cluster of runners, covering the course in 34:04. These first 6 times are all very fast for this course.

There was a gap of about 400 m. between the first and second group of runners. Jacques Jean led the second group finishing in 6th position with 35:31. Seventh

place went to Brian McKinly in 35:38 closely followed by Lorne Morrow who clocked 35.43 for the course. This was Morrow's first race since last fall when he was injured. Dave Pankovitch, a former UNB runner, finished behind Morrow in 35.58.

Following another gap, Ron McCarville crossed the line in 9th place with a time of 37:59. The

10th position went to Dave Kavanaugh, running his first race, finishing with a 38.32 clocking. Next year coach Stewart would like to see 20 or 30 people run the race instead of the usual 5 to 10.

The winner of the Dr. Love Race will receive a trophy which will be presented to him at the UNB sports banquet.

The Harriers also ran the Peake

Memorial mile last Wednesday in Saint John's Fieldhouse. Results were not available at press-time.

In other news-two UNB runners will be attending a training camp in Saint John for the Canada Summer Games. Jacques Jean and Martin Brannon are two of New Brunswick's best prospects in the middle-distance events for these games.

## UNB Beavers attend Canadian swim meet

Although the UNB Beavers men's swim team finished sixth at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union held in Etobicoke Ontario, coach Gary Brown feels that his team competed extremely well. He said that UNB sent its largest contingent ever to the nationals in hopes of moving up in the standings but the quality of the meet was up and this hurt the team in its aspirations.

He said that several olympians were in attendance at the meet and that many record times were set. He added that CIAU records were set in every event and that Canadian short course national standards were set in some events.

He said that the quality of the UNB team was the highest ever and cited the fact that of the 16 members of the Atlantic conference at the nationals 13 were from UNB. He said also that he was not disappointed with the performance of the UNB swimmers.

Due to his performance in the meet, Bruce Williams has received a ranking of fifth in Canada in the 110 and 200 backstroke. Dave Banks had a very strong meet finishing third in the 200 individual medley and second in the 400 individual medley. He was disqualified in the breaststroke event that he swam when he dropped his head below the water at the finish. He broke the existing CIAU record in both of the events he finished.

Five New Brunswick residents were selected to represent the province at the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association nationals to be held in several weeks time including: Rob Davis, Paul Steeves, John MacGillivray, as well as Williams and Banks. Only Banks will be travelling to the meet as he will be subsidised for travel expenses.

Brown feels that the training that the team did in Florida over

the Christmas holidays was beneficial and that the results showed in comparison with the other teams. He also said that the team would be losing only one member through eligibility. Mike Brown will have finished out his eligibility at the end of the year.

Brown indicated that although the facilities at UNB are good, something more would be needed to attract more people to the swimming program at UNB.

## Killing time 1000?

By BARRY RUSSELL, MARTY ARSENAULT AND ROD HIGGINS

In our last article, which appeared in The Brunswickan on February 25, we stated the concept that leisure in today's society is being trust upon us whether we like it or not. Many people, through no fault of their own, are not aware of the numerous possibilities available to them on Campus and in the Fredericton area. Many students waste their leisure time in idleness or looking for leisure time activities. The need for some kind of "Education Centre" for leisure is now imperative. Students on and off campus need some place, that is readily available, to instruct them on activities that are available to them.

This need for "leisure counselling" should seriously be looked into. We feel the SRC and University administration should work together in setting up some

kind of leisure counselling service. Let's face it, the University of New Brunswick is a community on its own, and the SRC and University Administration representing the governing bodies, should provide this much needed service.

We are now working on a leisure service portfolio that will enable any member of UNB to find information on any aspect of leisure pastimes or activities.

For information on any leisure pastime whether it be active, passive, arts, music, drama clubs, organizations, etc. phone this number (453-4575) and ask for the Intramural Office. Leave your name, number and the information you require and we'll get back to you as soon as possible with the information.

This service is designed for the benefit of all members of the university community. Expand your horizons, fulfill yourself. Call us. - 453-4575.

## Fencers slash aside opposition

By JUDITH LEBLANC

The UNB Fencing team swept all opposition aside Saturday to maintain their possession of the UNB Shield. Even though the fencers competed as individuals, the point scores were added to their team total. The UNB team scored 77 points with Maine coming second with 38 points and PEI third with 34. The shield was presented by Dr. John Anderson who had originally donated it and individual plaques were presented to the winners of each event.

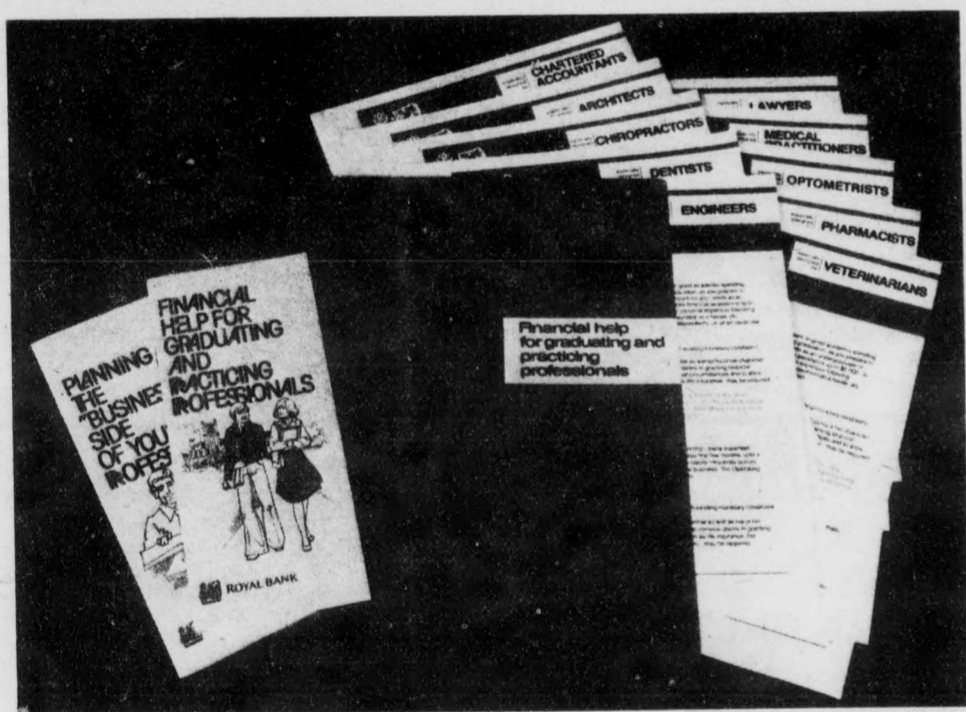
In Men's Foil, first place went to Stephen Eastwood, Maine; second to George Morrison, UNB; the third place resulted in a tie between Bernard Hu, UNB, and Walter Wilkins, PEI, and a "barage", fought to determine final standing, was won by

Wilkins.

Ladies Foil was dominated by the UNB fencers who took all three places. In first place was Roberta Claire, UNB; second Judith LeBlanc, UNB and third was Sylvia Waseem, UNB. Epee was a hard-fought competition, due to the high quality of the fencing.

The final placing was, first Walter Wilkin, PEI; second Stephen Eastwood, Maine; and third Adam Crown, Maine. Sabre was an easy victory for UNB team with first going to Alfred Knappe, UNB; second to George Morrison, UNB and third to Adam Crown, Maine.

The competition went smoothly, due to good organization, and provided many useful pointers for organizing the Nationals in May. Fewer fencers attended than expected because of the Quebec open also taking place.



### PROFESSIONALS SOMETIMES NEED TO SEEK MORE THAN JUST ADVICE.

All the good advice in the world won't pay the rent on office space, or keep the cash flow of an expanding practice running smoothly.

If you're a graduate, or have already started your career, the Royal Bank can help you to either get established, or progress further in the professional world. Your Royal Bank manager is qualified to give you good financial advice, and assistance in a more tangible form—up to \$50,000 where the circumstances warrant.

Speak to your Royal Bank manager about our Business Program for Professionals. Whether you're just starting out, or on your

way up, he can help you plan your future with practical solutions to your financial problems.

 **ROYAL BANK**  
the helpful bank

Eligible professions include: Accounting—Chartered Accountant—C.A., Architecture—B. ARCH., Chiropractic—Doctor in Chiropractic—D.C., Dentistry—D.D.S., Engineering—B. ENG., Law—B.C.L., LL.B., Medicine—M.D., Optometry—O.D., Pharmacy—B. Sc., PHARM., Veterinary Medicine—D.V.M., ... and others.

## Mermaids Swim Off With Seven and Seventh

At the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Athletic union nationals held in Etobicoke, Ontario several weekends ago, the UNB Mermaids swim team swam off with several medals, and a seventh place overall of the schools in attendance at the meet. Gail Reynolds, coach of the team said that it was the best that UNB had ever done and that all of the six swimmers from UNB did 'really good'.

Leading the Mermaids was Debbie Prince who came away with two silver medals in the 100 butterfly and freestyle events and a fifth place finish in the 200 freestyle. She was also a member of the bronze medal 400 freestyle relay team.

Cathy Gaul swam to a bronze medal in the 50 freestyle, a fourth place in the 100 free and a seventh place in the 100 backstroke, while Randi Stangroom placed sixth in the 400 freestyle and eighth in the 100 butterfly and swam on the relay teams.

Ginny Bradley swam in the 200 and 800 freestyle events finishing twelfth in the 800 but finishing out of the running after blowing a turn on the 200. She was also scheduled to swim the 400 free but a shoulder injury forced her to withdraw. Bradley was the fourth member of the relay squad.

Also swimming for the Mermaids were Cathy Miller in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Darlene MacDonald in the same events.

Reynolds said that Miller swam the best times of her life in her events and that MacDonald also swam very well in attaining her thirteenth and fifteenth place finishes.

The bronze medal in the 400 freestyle relay was a surprise to the team which finished behind Acadia and Lakehead Universities. Stangroom said that UNB finished one second behind Lakehead and two seconds behind Acadia but that those teams were in different heats. She added that is they had swam in the same heat as the others it could have been closer.

Reynolds said that the Mermaids would be losing only one member next year with the possibility that another would leave.

She said that Prince would be leaving because of ineligibility and that Stangroom may be considering going to school in Ontario.

Stangroom said that she was hoping to go to Ontario but that money would be the deciding factor. The second year bachelor of Physical education student said that 'I'm not too thrilled with the program at UNB.' She added that she had been living in Fredericton for a long period of time and that 'It's time to split'.

Reynolds said that she did not believe in recruiting swimmers to come to UNB but that she was hoping for more new talent to come to this university.

When asked about the possibility of having a common pool of funds for the men's and women's swim teams, she indicated that it could be very advantageous. She said that with a single philosophy guiding the program, practices would be able to run smoother and more efficiently.

She indicated that this attitude may be a factor in the slower development of women's athletics at the university level, but feels that the women's attitude was much more healthy in that they were concerned with the good of the athlete whereas the men were looking for the good of the team or prestige of the school.



Dale McLean [left] and Cathy Meirose [right] represented the AUSA in the collegiate nationals. They will travel to Winnipeg to the winter nationals. The diving team is coached by Jeff Deane.



John Thomson will be another member of the diving team travelling to Winnipeg for the Nationals.

### Curling Notes

There will be curling this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. with the UNB Recreational Curling Club. After the curling a short but important meeting will take place concerning the future of the Club.

Anyone interested in curling is welcome and you do not have to be a member of the club to attend. It should be noted that if sufficient interest is not shown the club will be forced to discontinue.

For further information concerning its activities call Blake Gilks at 455-5356 or Rose Colford at 455-2585.

### El-Khoury to Nats

This weekend one of the members of the UNB Black Bears wrestling team will be travelling to the Canadian Open wrestling Championships to be held in Hamilton. Gabriel El Khoury will be representing New Brunswick in the 134 pound weight class.

El Khoury was chosen to represent the province following his victory in the New Brunswick Open Championships held in Moncton several weekends ago.

Brian 'Taz' Gaudet also won his weight category at the N.B. meet but was not selected to the team which will be traveling to the nationals. Coach Jim Born of the Bears said that only nine of a possible 17 weight classes would have a representative from New Brunswick.

Born was selected as one of the New Brunswick Coaches.

### The Hilltop Pub

152 Prospect St. East,  
P.O. Box 905, Fredericton, N.B.  
E3B 5B8



March 18-19 (Friday-Saturday)

### TRIBE

(4 piece commercial rock group)

\*\*\*\*\*

March 21-26 (Monday-Saturday)

### TAKALO

"4 piece group"

\*\*\*\*\*

Hours: 8:00pm-11:30pm

Cover Charge Thursday-Saturday 7:00pm-10:30pm

No Cover Saturday Matinee 2:30pm-5:30pm

Unusual sport

## Rythmics shown at clinic

Last weekend, a clinic for one of the less commonly practiced sports in New Brunswick was held at UNB by a group of young women taught by Joan McCluskey of Grand Falls. A demonstration and four work sessions in modern rhythmic gymnastics at the West and Main Gymnasiums were presented Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Unlike conventional gymnastics, modern rhythmic does not rely on the use of heavy apparatus such as the vaulting box and the parallel bars. Instead, light equipment such as hoops, skipping ropes and weighted rhythmic balls are utilized. Routines are usually accompanied by music.

In New Brunswick, there are only eight active clubs with the center for training being at the Universite de Moncton. The fact that Debbie Bryant of UM is on the

national team has given the participants of this growing sport much enthusiasm in this province.

Diane Potvin, intercollegiate co-ordinator for women's athletics and a participant in the clinic said that the sport has only been in Canada for 20 years but that it has been practiced by women in European nations for many years. She said that one of the reasons that not many men were involved in the sport was that they stubbornly cling to old attitudes. If they added music, another dimension would be added to the sport (men's competitive gymnastics," she said.

The movement in rhythmic gymnastics began in Sweden prior to World War One when Elin Falk, a gymnastics instructor in Stockholm found herself at odds with the tenseness in the traditional gymnastics ascribed to Per Hienrik

Ling, who is purported to be the father of modern gymnastics. Falk was striving for a form which would be more natural and more relaxed. She also felt that if the body were relaxed, the spirit would be liberated and more benefit would be derived from the practice of the sport.

The movement developed in Sweden and soon spread to other European countries. Eventually, the competitive aspects of the sport became popular.

McCluskey, a former physical education teacher from UNB said that in her teaching experience she had always tended towards dance and rhythmic activities. She became involved in the sport by attending clinics at UM and at York University in Toronto, the center for modern rhythmic gymnastics in this country. Although she said that she was disappointed with the turnout at the UNB clinic, she felt that those who did attend showed great enthusiasm.

After hard fought season

## Bloomers place third

The University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers finished up their 76-77 season on February 26 at the AUAA Finals held in Halifax. The Bloomers held the fourth spot in the standings but after the finals managed to move up to third place.

The Bloomers played their first game against Saint Mary's University, who eventually ended up the AUAA champions. Although the game ended in a 52-40 defeat, each Bloomers team member put forth 100 percent in a well-balanced game. Rookie Linda Mooney netted 10 points to lead the Bloomers, while Nelda Robbins, Joyce Pedersen, Laura Saunders and Moira Pryde all came through with 6 points each. Laura Saunders, also, stood out with 10 rebounds.

Saint Mary's was led by captain Cindy Britton who returned to play following a knee injury, which held her out for most of the season. Britton rallied for 14 points followed by teammates Debbie Lawence and Donna Hebin with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Hobin and Carol Turney rebounded well for the

Huskies by grabbing down 13 and 10.

The loss to SMU put the Bloomers into the consolation final with Acadia, who only lost out to Dalhousie by two points. The Bloomer-Acadia game was victorious for the UNB'ers. Captain Sylvia Blumenfeld swished 20 of the 57 points while Moira Pryde added 12 points to the total. Acadia's 48 points were gathered by Martha Mayer and Joyce Stewart, who scored 15 and 14 points respectively.

The championship game between SMU and Dalhousie ended with SMU as the winner and the representative of the AUAA conference in the nationals held last weekend in Calgary. The SMU Belles lost their first game to Concordia and then lost the Consolation final to Victoria by a 30 point spread. The women's National Basketball champions were the Laurentian Vees as they outscored the Winnipeg Westeners 59-48.

At this time we would like to extend our congratulations to Coach Joyce Slipp and her Bloomers for a well fought season and will look forward to their

superb basketball next season.

Aiding McCluskey in giving the clinic were 40 girls between the ages of 9 and 16 who belong to the Grand Falls club. One reacted to the sport saying "I love it! it's interesting and different from any other sport. It's more demanding in rhythm (gymnastics)."

Another said that at first the competitions "scared me half to death". McCluskey said that there was a negative aspect to the competitive element of the sport because some of those who did not make the club team felt bad and lost interest. She added however that the club had lost very few people because of this.

Potvin said that she would like to see someone from one of the local schools become involved in the sport but that it would be difficult to incorporate the activity into the curricula at UNB because someone with the necessary amount of time and proper background to teach the sport is not available at UNB.

She also said that if there was any "big interest shown" that more clinics could be arranged, adding that a greater awareness of the sport was necessary.

## best of best

My first duty this week has to be to thank the folks at The Brunz who pulled me out of the fire when I chose the inopportune time of 8:00 p.m. Wednesday nite to get sick with the flu last week. If it wasn't for them there would not have been a sports section, so thanks a million.

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My next duty is to congratulate all of the athletes who represented UNB at the various national competitions. The Saltos gymnastics team pulled off a surprise second place finish in the competition that was held here so it gave spectators a first hand look at how UNB rates with other schools on a national scale in at least one sport.

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Unfortunately, when higher level athletics, such as intercollegiate competition, is involved, athletes no longer can be called truly amateur. Some method of subsidization is needed so that those athletes are able to take the necessary amount of time to train.

At UNB almost all of the subsidies come from outside sources such as Sport Canada. Other schools offer athletic scholarships in one form or another.

If UNB is to continue to be competitive in some of the more popular sports like the big three [football, basketball and hockey] that are big spectator sports, they will have to change their philosophy towards athletic scholarships and recruiting. At the present time, for example, most of the recruiting done for the basketball team is done at coach Don Nelson's desk in the form of letters. If I, as a prospective athlete, received such a letter, I might be interested but being personally visited by the coach would show me that he was really interested. UNB does not fund such visits and therefore, often loses out when players are visited by other coaches.

An argument used by many people against my argument for athletic scholarships will be that no-one goes to the games anyway. What a load of horse pockey, ie. road apples, cow pies, etc. When I was complaining earlier in the year about a lack of fan support for UNB's teams, one comment that I often heard was that people did not want to go and see a team lose. Regardless of my feelings about supporting a team even if it loses, I have to agree.

The only way that UNB will be competitive with the likes of SMU and Acadia will be for more money to be directed to sports. Where will the money come from? I do not know but personally, I find it very hard to support a team with a 1-19 record. The trend has only gotten worse over the last few years and something must be done to change the situation.

A good athletic program is self perpetuating in that athletes will want to come to the school because of its reputation. At the present, UNB's reputation in several sports is none too good. A good program will also attract other types to the school. Sometimes it will be the deciding factor for a student who wants to pursue academics and knows that UNB does have a good program in what s/he wants to study.

If you have any comments or suggestions please drop me a line c/o da Brunz.

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Congrats to all the members of the UNB Judo Club who were selected to the New Brunswick team that will be competing in the Atlantic Judo championships this weekend in Moncton. Good luck. Thank God that it's almost all over. Only two more issues. See ya next week.

## Sportshortsportshortsport

Jim Born was recently elected president of the Canadian College Wrestling Coaches Association at the CIAU nationals held in Guelph, Ontario.

This appointment makes Born, a UNB lecturer and varsity coach, the overseer of wrestling administration for all Canadian universities and colleges in conjunction with the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association for a two-year term. Born, a graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, replaces Glen Leystron of Western Ontario.

New Brunswick Rugby Union has named Debbie Doran of Fredericton winner of its N.B.R.U. Lottery. The first prize in the draw was an all expenses paid trip to

Montreal to see the Detroit-Montreal hockey game featuring Danny Grant and Buster Harvey. Both Red Wing players are New Brunswick natives.

N.B.R.U. officials instituted the lottery to raise funds for a junior rugby team to enter the national junior championships slated for June in Montreal. The 19 member team will be selected from junior rugby players throughout the province. This will be New Brunswick's first time in the national junior competitions.

Rugby players under age 20 interested in representing the province in the Montreal competition should contact W.W. Thorpe at Fredericton High School for further information.

# NOTICE

## Annual General Meeting College Hill Social Club

All members are urged to attend  
because important matters

will be discussed

Ballroom

MARCH 21 7:00

# AUDIO SHOW

**WHERE:** SUB Room 203 (across from ballroom)

**WHEN:** March 20th to 25th

**WHAT:** State Of the Art

Room Acoustics Analysis

Room Acoustics Equalization

Spectrum Analysis

Studio Monitors

## SALE

RECORDS

RECORDS

RECORDS

### BIG

## SAVINGS

SUB ROOM 203  
MARCH 20th to 25th

454-1978

AUDIO

AUDIO

AUDIO

# LITTLE RECORDS