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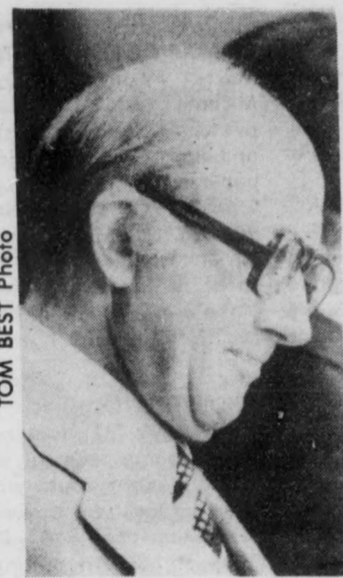
By JOHN HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The new Presidential Search Committee was completed Wednesday by the Board of Governors upon the naming of its three representatives to the six-man committee. The Senate had named its three representatives October 12th.

According to a press release from the University, the new board members are R.E. Tweeddale, M.M. Hoyt, Q.C., and R.E. Burrige. They will join with the appointees from the Senate; Francis Premdas, Perry Thorbourn, and Angus Hamilton.

Dr. Tweeddale is an alumne appointee to the Board and is the author of the Tweeddale Report, known to forestry students.

Mr. Hoyt is a lawyer and has sat on the Board for a long period of time. He was appointed to the Board by the provincial government.



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Mel Hoyt

Dean Burrige is the dean of engineering and is a faculty appointee to the governing body.

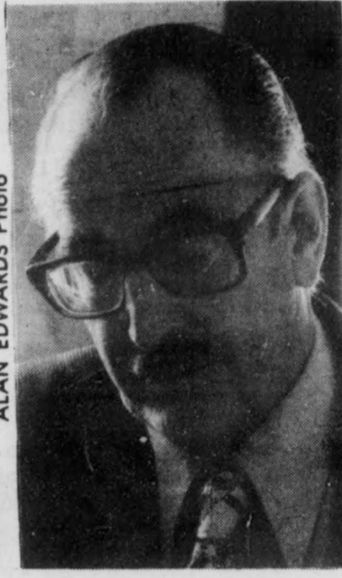
Regarding the Senate appointments, Angus Hamilton served on the previous



Dr. Premdas

search committee. He is a surveying engineering professor.

Perry Thorbourn is a third year business student with one year experience on the



ALAN EDWARDS Photo

Angus Hamilton

Senate. He is also on the SUB Board of Directors and is next year's orientation chairman.

Francis Premdas is a biology professor at UNBSJ.



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Perry Thorbourn



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Pierre LeBeau returns to UNB



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PEOPLE ASK: What can I do?
How can I help?

Representatives from groups within the city who are currently sponsoring a refugee project, and some who are preparing to sponsor similar projects will be explaining who they are and what they are trying to do. Do come and see how you can get involved. SUNDAY, October 21, at 7:00 PM STUDENT UNION BUILDING U.N.B. For more information contact Monte Peters at 454-5537 or 454-3525

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SUB Renovations Slated

By GORDON LOANE

Renovations totalling \$3,650 are to begin immediately in the Student Union Building cafeteria. That's the decision reached at the regular monthly SUB Board meeting last Friday afternoon.

In her report to the Board, SUB Director Cindy Stacey presented plans that include the purchase of new furniture for Room #6 next to the patio and the removal of partitioned tables in the cafeteria.

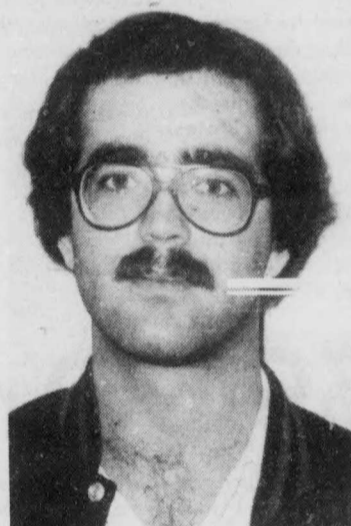
The partitions will be removed and floor tiles replaced. The existing tables in Room #6 will be moved into the main cafeteria which will create a large open-spaced eating area. The cost of new tables and chairs for Room #6 will total \$3,300 and other maintenance will amount to approximately \$350. The motion to go ahead with the project was passed unanimously by the Board.

In other SUB Board business the salary of the SUB Director was

reviewed and Brad Cronshaw resigned as Board Chairman following the completion of his one-year term. Steve Berube, former SRC President and student member of the UNB Board of Governors, was elected as the new chairman. Mr. Berube's one-year term begins immediately.

SUB Board member and SRC Comptroller Scott Cronshaw introduced a motion that in effect would have eliminated the honoraria received by Board members. Cronshaw felt Board members "do not meet that often or do that much" to earn their honoraria of \$100 per term. His motion was lost after much discussion failed to find a second.

Room #32 of the SUB was designated for the exclusive use of the Saint Thomas student newspaper *The Aquinian*. Saint Thomas representative and Editor-in-Chief of the *Aquinian* Jim Haley explained that the newspaper is now published on a regular basis. Several items stored in Room #32 and owned by UNB student organizations will now be removed and stored elsewhere. The motion to do this was passed with



Brad Cronshaw



Cindy Stacey

only Comptroller Cronshaw opposed. The arrangements on moving the items are being left to the SUB Director.

Board members in attendance at Friday's meeting included UNB Student representatives Brad Cronshaw, Scott Cronshaw, Ann Langereis, Perry Thorbourne and Steve Berube and Saint Thomas Student Representatives Jim Haley and Fred Zinck. UNB representa-

tives Mel Hoyt and Comptroller Sam Mullin as well as Student Union President Dave Bartlett and STU Student Union President Mike Grosvold were also in attendance.

The resignation of several UNB student members who have completed their terms of office will be among items on the agenda for next month's meeting.

Clark Here Tomorrow

Prime Minister Joe Clark will be among speakers at the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Association this weekend, which will attract prominent members from both the federal and provincial governments to the UNB campus.

While the list of those attending reads like a Who's Who in Canadian and New Brunswick politics, other highlights of the weekend besides the attendance of Prime Minister Clark today and tomorrow will be appearances by Premier Richard Hatfield; Honourable Robert Coates, National President of the P.C. Association; Honourable Robert Howie, MP for York Sunbury; and Honourable Bud Bird, MLA for Fredericton South.

Other cabinet ministers, members of parliament and MLAs will also be in attendance.

Although most of the functions of the annual meeting will be of interest only to party supporters, events are planned which should interest the general public, the most attractive of these will be the chance to meet Joe Clark.



Clark

Mr. Clark will be in Rooms 201-203 of the SUB on Saturday, October 20 from noon to 1 pm and this period has been set aside to allow any interested people to meet the Prime Minister. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to meet the most powerful man in Canada in an informal environment.

New Program To Be Offered

By JOHN HAMILTON
Staff Writer

A new course of instruction to be offered was one of the topics discussed at the Board of Governors meeting Wednesday.

A Bachelor of Secretarial Studies program is currently under revision and, if certain conditions are met, will be resubmitted to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. The MPHEC

initially rejected the proposal for a number of reasons, one being the absence of a required English course. The program, which will be a division of the faculty of education, will have an estimated enrollment of 25 to 30 students.

There was a brief discussion of whether or not the MHEC should be a third body in dictating what programs are offered by the university, but Dr. Condon felt that matter should be discussed

separately. Irene Leckie, Dean of Nursing, gave a brief summary of the content of the Status of Women report recently published. She mentioned problems of women, both at the student and professional levels of university life. She noted that most of the female employees of the university are at the lower end of the salary scale and that there are only four at the professor rank.

SRC Executive Will Only Have One Vice-President

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
Staff Writer

The SRC will have only one vice-president in its executive, it was decided at Monday's regular council meeting.

President David Bartlett argued the point for almost half an hour, saying with only one v.p., the president would know more about what was going on. The motion was carried 8/1/0.

In other business, the Nursing

Society was granted a \$240 budget increase.

Society representative Denise Dellone argued they needed additional funds to finance their special guest speaker and

additional office supplies. The society said they could account for every cent of last year's budget and the AB information was inadequate. Council debated the appeal and finally granted the increase. The vote was carried

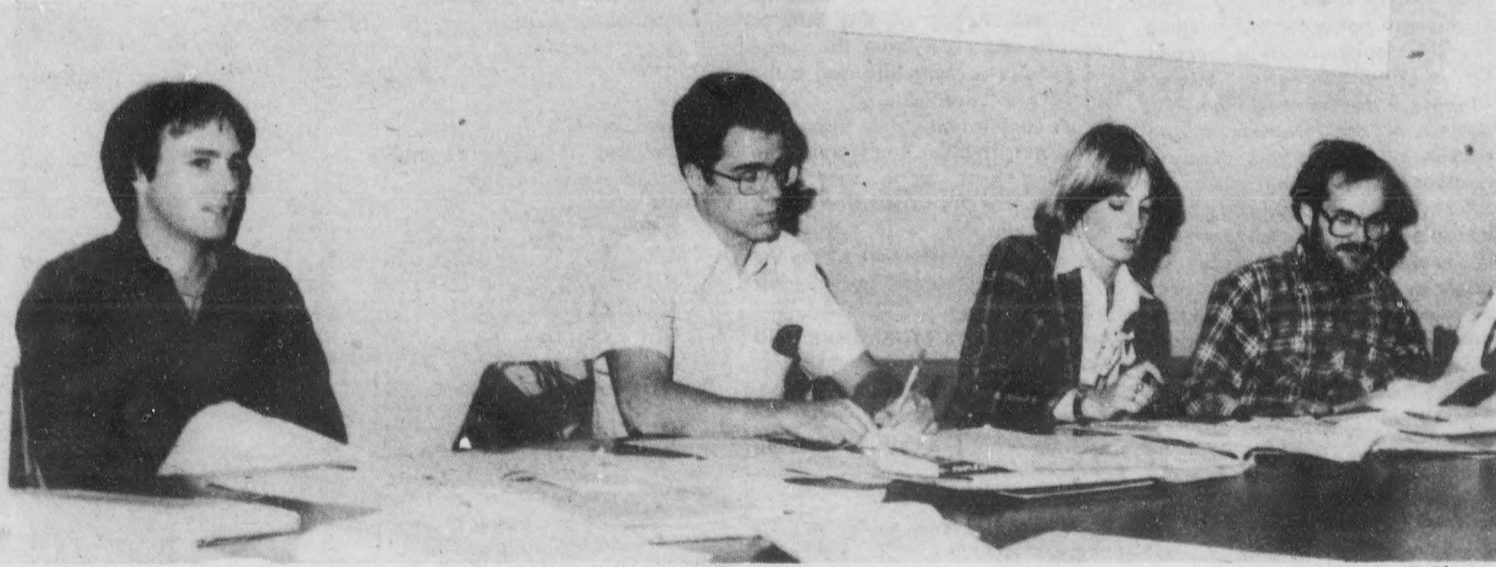
6/0/2. The 140-member Nursing Society was the only club to appeal its budget Monday night, although more had been expected to appeal.

In the President's report, Bartlett asked Council if anyone was interested in starting a penny-fund in the residences to support the United Way. There was no reply from any of the Councilors.

A motion was passed 6/0/2 that Michael Merithew be appointed to the Campus Safety Committee.

Other Major changes in the Constitution were made Monday night. It was decided that in the fall elections the following shall be voted on: the president, the vice-president, the comptroller, and one rep at large. Motion carried 6/3/0.

The SRC election date was changed from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14 with the following seats vacant for the year: Arts (2); Graduating; Forestry; Engineering; Nursing; Education; Law; Physical Education; rep at Large, full term; and rep at Large, half term. The motion was carried 9/0/0.



Monday's SRC meeting

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Student attempts world record

October 4, 1979
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I will begin my crawl 14 miles (23 km) outside of Fredericton and end it at a final destination in the city. I hope to complete the course in less than 24 hours.

I am undertaking this challenge for two reasons: to achieve a personal goal and to raise money through sponsors for the "Cystic Fibrosis Foundation".

Dear Sirs:

I am a physical education student at the University of New Brunswick. At 6 am on Saturday, October 20, I will set out to break the world record for the longest continual voluntary crawl. Under the heading "Crawling" the Guinness Book of World Records States:

"The longest continuous voluntary crawl (progression with one or other knee in unbroken contact with the ground) on record is 12.4 miles (19.9 km) by Paul Barthel of Worland, Wyoming, U.S.A. on February 25, 1978" (p. 219).

My efforts are wholly supported by the U.N.B. Physical Education Society. They will help me to organize and carry out my goal.

Yours very sincerely,
Phillip (P.J.) Meagher



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

PJ's coach gives some crawling advice

Only \$900 raised

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
Staff Writer

As a result of poor weather over the weekend, only \$900 of an expected \$4,000 was raised by the Fredericton Flying Club's "Flying the United Way" campaign. Anne McLelland, who is organizing the drive on campus, said the Club will be trying it again before the end of the month.

Prof. McLelland said the 54 canvassers have received all their material and the campaign is expected to pick up this week.

The Nursing Society, which has supported the United Way in the past by Rock-a-thons, has started a babysitting service for the Fredericton area. Denise Dellone, head of the society, said they have switched from the rock-a-thon to babysitting to provide a service. She is hoping the public will recognize the service because the girls are trained for that kind of work. Dellone says there are 15-20 girls from each of the four years, taking part. She asks interested parties to give a couple of days notice and provide

transportation. The service will continue until Oct. 27 and can be reached at 455-0199.

Upcoming is the skating party at the Aitken Centre on October 28 from 2-5 p.m. with music by the RCR Band. At the door you will be asked to give a minimum of one dollar, says McLelland, to support the United Way. Beaver Foods is going to be serving at the event with all proceeds going to the United Way.

The United Way on campus has earned a total, as of October 15, of \$4,800.

Cronshaw submits report

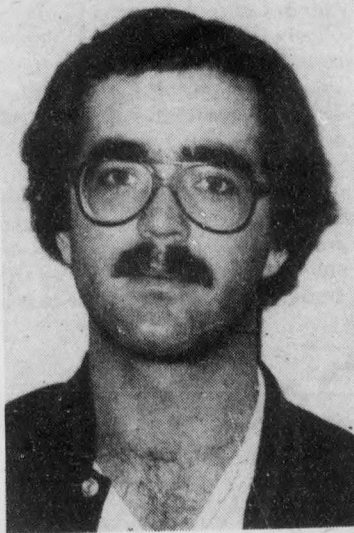
CHAIRMAN'S REPORT 78/79
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

This report was written in the hope of enlightening the community of the UNB/STU campus, and the incoming SUB Board members, as to the history, present status, and future of this building.

Over a decade ago, this building was erected to provide, for the entire university community, a definitive "commons" where social, business, and learning functions could conveniently and effectively take place. The SUB was meant to be a refuge for the students of UNB and STU; a place to relieve the tensions which accumulate in the academic arena, and to meet their daily needs.

Over the years, we have seen many changes to the physical and operating structure of the building. As it is now, there are noticeable deficiencies in need of present attention, and it is to this end that the Board must apply its efforts over the coming few years. The next three years will undoubtedly be the most critical in the history of this building, for one reason. The mortgage on the SUB (half of) which the students of UNB and STU have been paying off since the construction of the building, will be paid within this period. One major problem thus arises: what to do with the SUB?

There are major renovations and refittings, which by that time will become imperative. It will be the responsibilities of both Student unions to finance these improvements. It is doubtful that the university or any anonymous benefactor will come to the aid of a building which has been, and I am sure will continue to be,



Brad Cronshaw

zealously guarded as "student's domain."

Effectively, the students of the two universities design and implement policy for this building, through representatives appointed by the respective Student Unions. I recommend that this pattern not be interrupted; total responsibility denotes financial responsibility.

I will make one suggestion, based solidly in my observations and undertakings of the past two years as a director, and chairman of the Student Union Building. When the mortgage is finally paid, the student unions of both UNB and STU should continue to commit funds in the form of student fees for the operation of this building, to the end that this one and only possession of the student body will remain alive, attractive, and efficient.

The financial position of the SUB is presented as an appendix

to this report. I applaud the motivation and efforts of the former SUB Director, Howard Goldberg, and particularly those of the present Director, Cindy Stacey, in delivering to the students of this campus, a service unparalleled in this city.

I direct the attention of the SUB Board of Directors to the following areas of concern:

1. Careful attention to the wants and needs of the student body as expressed through the respective student unions.
2. Development of closer and more frequent interaction with the UNB Administration.
3. Use of the University facilities, e.g. the payroll and accounting functions of the SUB could best be handled through the UNB Business Office.

4. Liason with the College Hill Social Club.
5. Preservation of the Woodshed as a vital alternative to the typical social functioning of this campus.
6. Restructuring of the Constitution and Policy of the SUB to ensure and accentuate the range of decision-making afforded to the Director of the SUB.

In summation, the status at present is healthy, but fragile. The building runs on a very tight budget, and the generation of any surplus is the result of effort (promotional and service) on the part of the Director and his/her staff.

The students of UNB and STU deserve a service which is informal, effective, and responsible. I am confident that the present members of this Board can deliver.

Sincerely,
Brad M. Cronshaw, Chairman
78/79

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT UNION BUILDING BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1979

Assets		
	1979	1978
Cash on hand and in bank	\$15,685	\$17,301
Accounts receivable	12,309	3,826
Inventory, supplies	1,436	987
Investment savings account and deposit certificate	18,444	16,844
	\$47,874	\$38,958
Liabilities and Surplus		
Accounts payable	\$14,016	\$9,998
Revenue received in advance	265	200
Contingent liability (Note 1.)		
Surplus	33,593	28,760
	\$47,874	\$38,958

Note 1: During 1976 Murray & Murray & Partners prepared a preliminary sketch design report for the expansion of the Student Union Building and a \$5,000 charge was deferred until the project gets under way.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT UNION BUILDING STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE AND SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1979

	1979	1978
Revenue		
Interest	\$1,600	\$757
Cafeteria	13,225	12,924
Concessions	38,498	34,273
Room Rentals	9,036	9,763
Coin Operated Machines	6,964	7,076
Equipment Rent	1,839	1,292
Keys, Lockers	252	12
	71,414	66,097
Expenditure		
Salaries, employment benefits	48,294	45,134
Furniture, equipment	5,873	907
Maintenance	2,453	4,026
UNB services	3,930	5,934
Sundry	537	1,010
Advertising	901	151
Telephone	1,397	1,963
Office supplies	1,630	930
Audit	825	785
Bad debts		323
Legal	449	212
Insurance	292	235
	66,581	61,610
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	4,833	4,487
Surplus At Beginning of Year	28,760	24,273
Surplus at End of Year	\$33,593	\$28,760

Situation on residence pubs explained

Anyone who has attended this university for at least a year will have noticed a marked difference in campus social life. "The old wide-open pubs in the residences are gone." According to Dean of Students Bob Smith, they are forever a thing of the past but he has stated there may be room for compromise.

In 1976, The Committee on Alcohol in Residence Life drew up a set of rules governing pubs and socials in the residences. Since that time the administration has tried to enforce those rules. The result, says Dean Smith, is that "they were consistently broken". The rules broken most often were those requiring liquor licences and campus police for all pubs.

In January of last year Dean Smith met with representatives of the residences to try to have the situation controlled, but with little success. The end result was that in early August, acting UNB president Thomas Condon sent a memo to the residence administration stating that "the conduct of pubs in the UNB residences has reached the point where the University can no longer permit present practices to continue. Private house events...will continue to be permitted".

Although it is pretty definite that this decision will not be reversed entirely, there are several student groups working towards a compromise between the two parties.

This past Sunday the Inter Residence Social Committee was addressed by Isabel Buzelan who was representing a Committee of Concerned Students asking compromise. She urged the committee to give this issue its full support and suggested some indication of student feeling, such as a petition or referendum, should be presented to the administration.

The Social Committee decided such an undertaking was not within their power but the idea should be passed along to the house presidents.

When the Residence Representative Council, made up of the house presidents, met Monday for its regular meeting, the open pub

issue was the main topic of discussion. The proposed petition-referendum was dismissed. The council felt since people's views tend to change over time they should hold off on any such action. The RRC is, however, drawing up a compromise solution to the problem to present to the administration. Says council chairman Lindsay Ryerson, "If the rules that were supposed to have been enforced since 1976 were enforced now most people would find them reasonable."

Although the council agreed liquor licences must be strictly enforced, campus police were not seen to be necessary at pubs. Also, while the bar must close at 1 am, they felt a pub should be allowed to remain open until 2 am, the reason being that anyone who may cause damages would leave after the bar closes.

The question of damage and its control is an important issue to both the residence representa-

tives and the administration. While a house is always responsible for the damage caused by its residents and their

guests, the question has often been raised as to who can be held responsible for damage caused by off-campus students. Both parties would have any future residence pubs open to residence students only. An off-campus student could only attend as a guest of a house resident.

The residence administration would like to see "just a little time" given to the present regulations. They have had some positive feedback about the present closed socials and would like to see them continue.

The Residence representatives are taking a "wait and see" position until they approach the administration with a compromise. They are asking for "reasonable rules strictly enforced".

Job opportunities better

By CINDY CAMERON
Staff Writer

Job opportunities this year, as compared to last year, are better mainly because Nova Scotia Universities have switched from the three-year program to four-year programs. As a result there are fewer students graduating each year, and prospective employers are focusing their attention on UNB students.

But there's a major problem here in that the students don't seem to be the least bit interested in applying for any of the positions these companies are offering. Some of the graduating students may already have future employment with the companies they worked for in the summer months, and then there are some who wish to continue with university for extra graduate work, but what about the rest?

Those leaving UNB this year who don't have a job aren't expected to have one by next spring. Ron Jackson, from the Campus Employment Centre said response from undergraduating and graduating students is extremely poor and very disappointing. Mr. Jackson stated that, "These companies spend thou-

sands of dollars each year to travel across Canada and interview various students for employment with their companies; but for some unknown reason no-one is showing up".

He said he realizes that there won't be a hundred per cent attendance at these interviews due to previous commitments, but the number of students that have showed up for the interviews is devastating.

For example, take the Canada Packers Company. Their interests lie with Computer Science or Business students and they have five categories open with 52 different employment positions on hand. Only 23 applied. The Imperial Oil Company has requirements for Computer Science graduates; they're ready to hire 28 grads alone, and only seven from a possible 80 apply.

What's the problem? These are not isolated cases, but many companies are being forced to either cut their interviewing time in half, or cancel their visits altogether, thus creating a poor long-term effect, especially for those who follow. Mr. Jackson said he feels that of the four years he's been working with the Campus Employment

Centre, this year has to be the worst. It not only gives UNB a bad name amongst these companies, but it also shows a complete lack of incentive, enthusiasm, and sheer laziness on behalf of the student body.

Notices are posted on the bulletin boards in every building, giving all the necessary details and times. If you still have questions then by all means see Mr. Jackson at the Campus Employment Centre.

Take advantage of these interviews while they're here, because in April, if you find yourself without a job after graduation, who will you blame?

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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

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

1. No person under the legal age of 19 will be permitted to attend a pub.
2. All persons must have a valid student card ID and one other piece of identification.
3. Student card ID from other recognized universities will be honored.
4. UNB and STU students are permitted one guest each and they must obtain a guest pass from the Student Union Building Director's office prior to gaining entrance to the pub. Those with student ID from other universities are not granted guest dign-in privileges.
5. The consumption of liquor is not permitted outside the area of the pub.
6. Liquor is not to be transported in or out of the area of the pub.

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

New position for Mullin

By JOHN HAMILTON
Staff Writer

S.S. Mullin will assume the new position of Director of Budgets and Special Projects, it was announced at the Board of Governors meeting Wednesday. Mullin, the present comptroller, will retain his present position until Price-Waterhouse Associates, a management consulting firm finds a suitable replacement.

According to a press release, Mullin's new appointment will strengthen the university's capacity for basic budget and cost studies. As well, separation of

these activities from the accounting and finance services of the comptroller's office will allow each area to receive more attention from senior personnel. Problems recently experienced in the university's accounting systems will hopefully be avoided by instituting such a move.

In another report, it was decided that the university does have the right to tow away illegally-parked cars. According to Gordon Petrie, a Fredericton lawyer retained by the university, the university is private property and cars may be towed away between the hours of 8 am and 6 pm.

No alcohol in Woodshed

By SUSAN REED
Staff Writer

There is no possibility of the Woodshed serving liquor full-time said Assistant Director George Richardson.

He said if that happened, the Woodshed would become just

another Social Club. The Woodshed was created as a viable alternative to liquor-serving clubs. With a seating capacity of around 50, it serves coffee, tea, hot chocolate and a variety of donuts and turnovers. These are all served at cost price or slightly higher.

However, Richardson said, the Woodshed will have a liquor permit for one week per term just as it did last year. The number of permits such an establishment may have over the course of a year is 12.

This term, liquor will be served on Nov. 26, 27, 28 when the martini George Quartet, a jazz group, will be appearing. The cost of drinks will be just what is required to pay for the license and tax.

Richardson noted that sales were up over last year, though not a lot.

The Woodshed makes enough profit to pay for variable costs, such as coffee, but is unable to afford staff costs which are by the SUB.

At present the Woodshed's financing is largely made up of the indemnity paid by the Social Club, which will end at Christmas. The agreement stems from the Social Club exchanging promises with the Woodshed, in return for the Social Club paying entertainment costs.

Recently the Woodshed approached the SRC for funding but as yet has heard nothing. A request for money has also been made to the Social Club.

The Woodshed's policy, said Richardson, was to try to break even on everything but staff.

He mentioned that the Woodshed is trying to use more university talent but added that it was expensive.

Richardson said the Woodshed was open for suggestions about anything from everyone.



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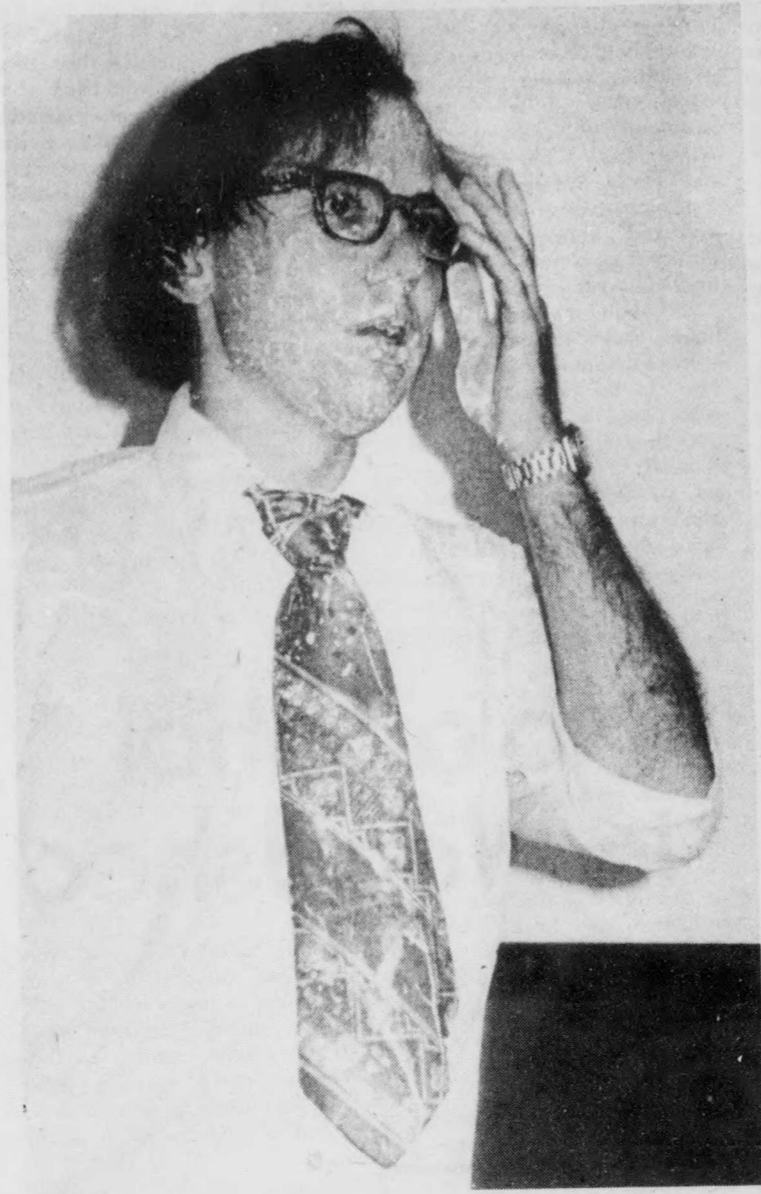
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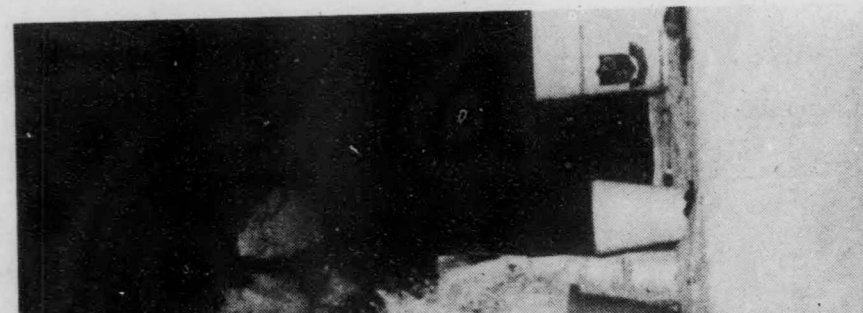
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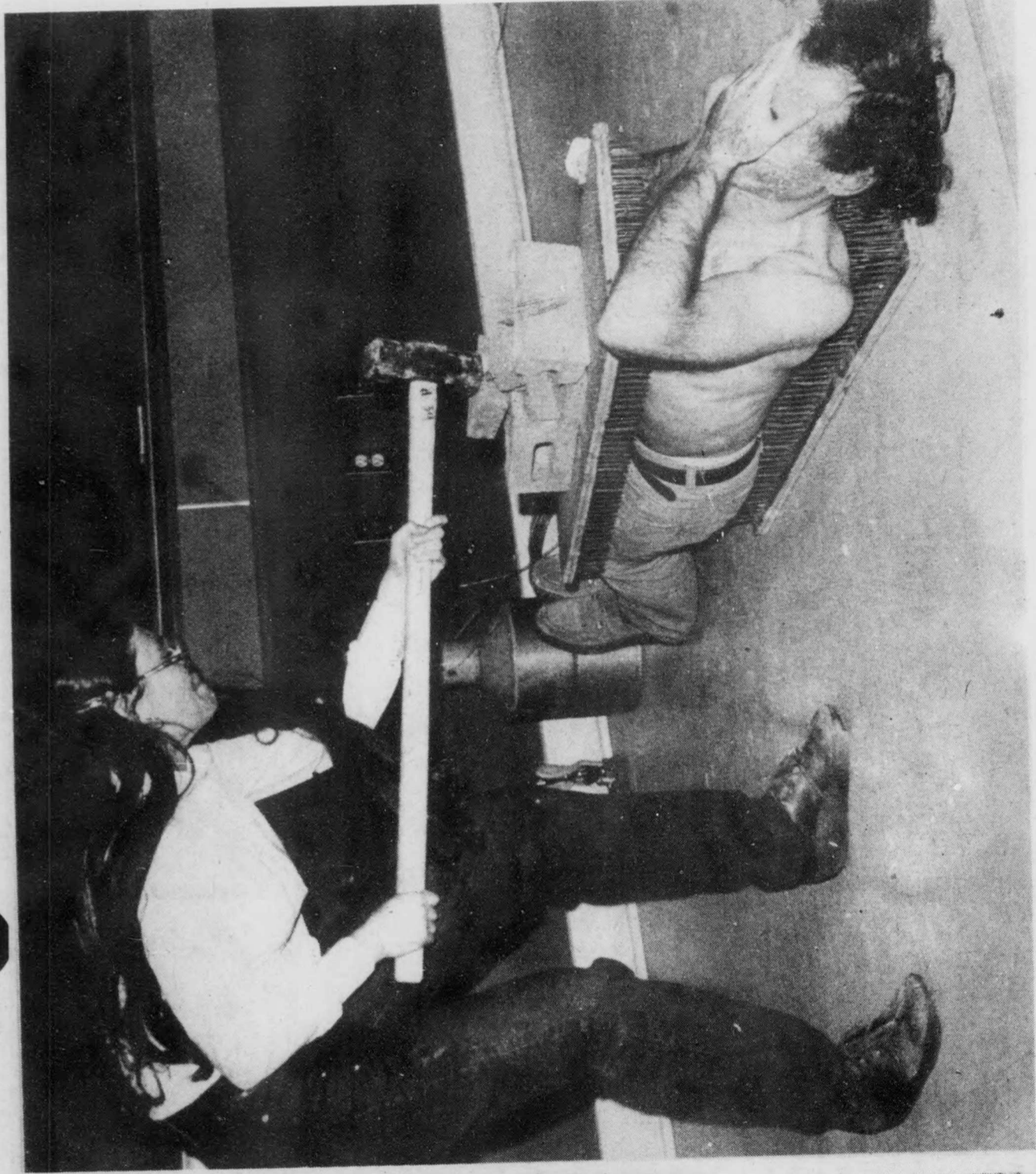
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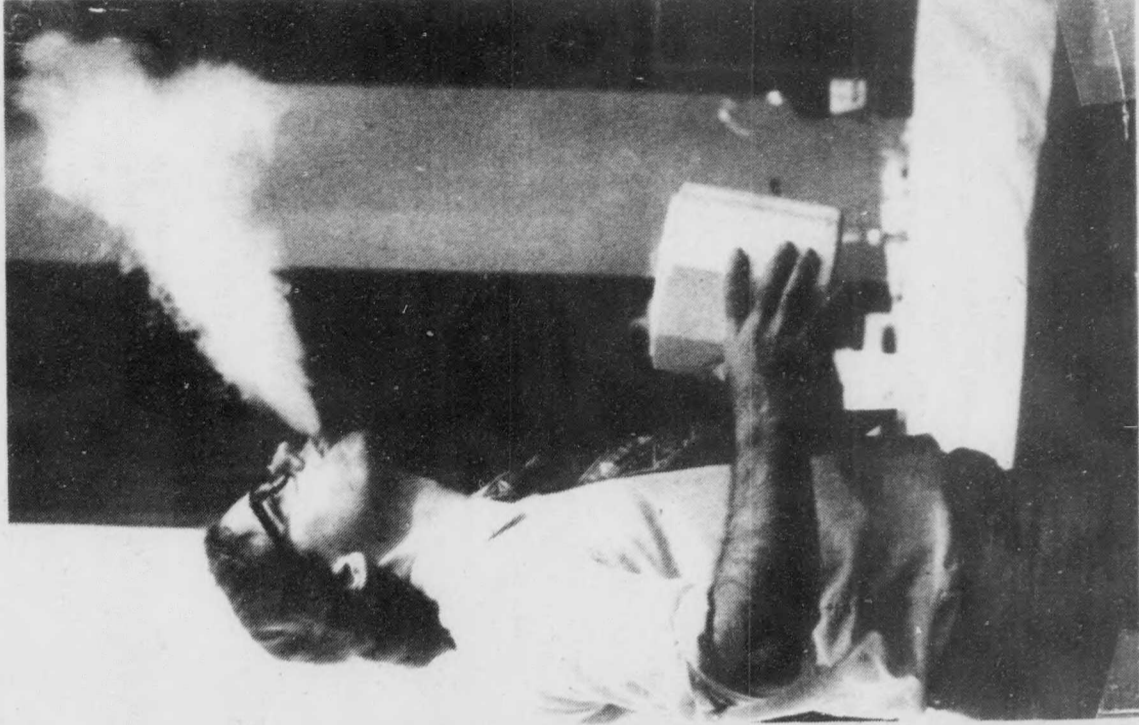
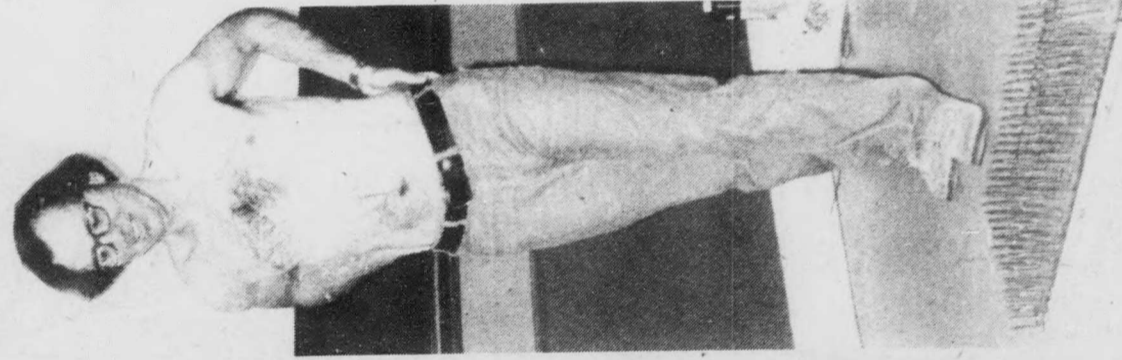
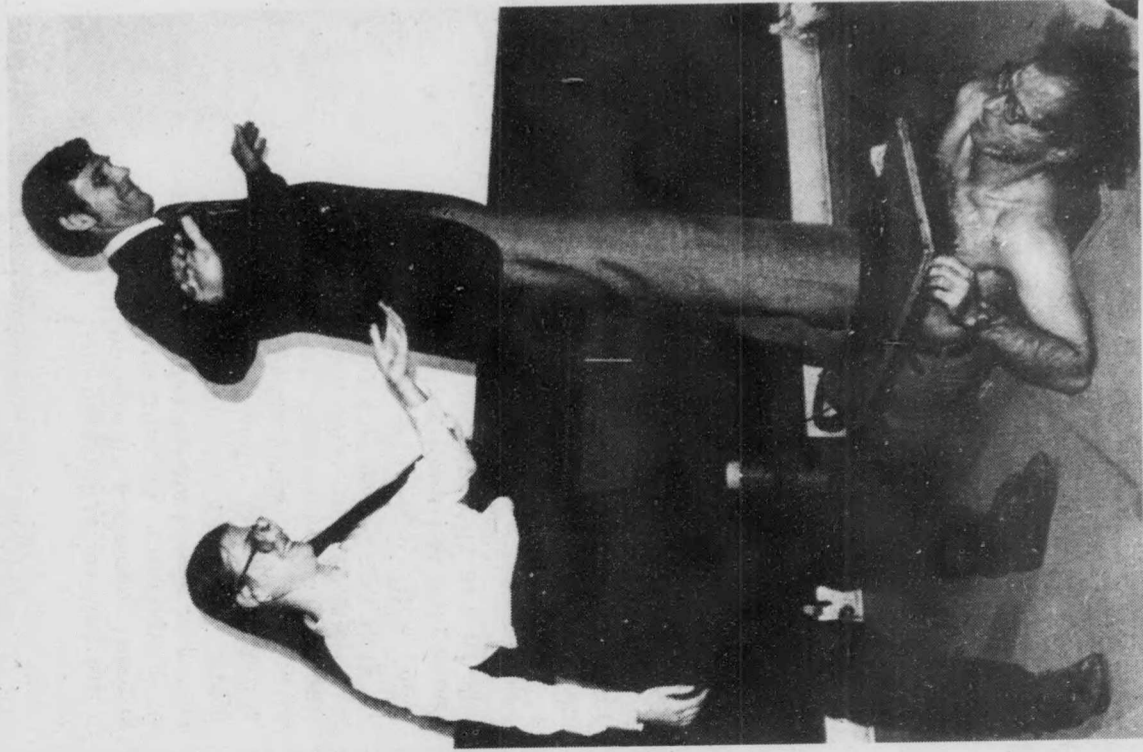
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Physics does not have to be boring.....



Let them eat cake !

Louis 14, one of those rulers on the edge of the era of divine right, had this feeling that he was the state. King Louis and many others believed that the King was an infallible source of the wisdom of government. Another absolute monarchist (and monarch), Frederic the Great, said that the peasants had no right to question those in authority because they don't understand.

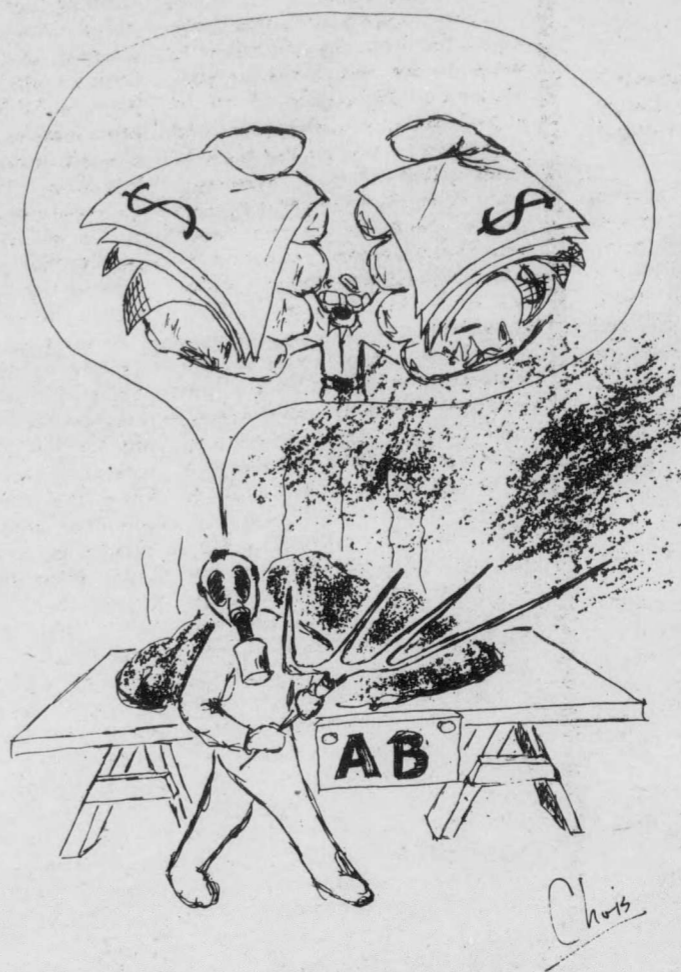
In school one learns that the system of infallibility of leaders and their right to conduct their affairs without accountability went out ages ago. Here at The Brunswickan though, evidence is presented to us on a routine basis which suggests that both the student government and the university government has more than a few people who have avoided learning the aforementioned principles. That is to say, the SRC and the administration still hold to divine right and avoid at all costs any attempt to explain how or why things happen.

Last week, The Brunswickan printed a couple of letters from student organizations suggesting that they had been unfairly treated by the AB. The Brunswickan concurred with this feeling, having experienced the ignominy of the budget process ourselves, and related some information concerning the AB's treatment of CHSR and The Bruns. We are gratified to note that the Nursing Society was able to appeal the budget granted them by the AB. The Student Representative Council saw fit to grant the Nursing Society an additional \$240. Comptroller Cronshaw abstained on the motion.

This week, The Brunswickan has a couple of letters from the AB advising us that everything we knew is WRONG. Not only is everything The Brunswickan knows is WRONG, but those two organizations which wrote in, were also WRONG. Two possibilities manifest themselves. It could well be that everything we know is indeed wrong. However, it could also be that the peasants have no right to criticize the holy action of the AB. Or could it be that us 'kids' have no right to criticize.

Late last week, and on Wednesday of this week, the Senate and the Board of Governors acted to appoint a new Presidential search committee. All except one of the original committee had resigned. Some of those resigned from the Senate or the Board as appropriate. This indicates fairly strong feelings.

The old committee consisted of Dr. Unger (a Chemistry professor), Dr. Hamilton (the Chairman of Surveying Engineering) and Dr. Beckett (a Chemistry professor and Registrar at U.N.B.S.I.) from



the Senate. Board of Governors representatives included Eldon Thompson (president of N.B. Telephone Company), and Chris Nagel (student representative and lawyer), and Richard Clark (Alumni representative and businessman). This committee consisted then of two younger professors (who both got their PhD's at UNB), successful businessmen, a senior student (on the Board for two years), and a Department Chairman. The new committee consists of Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Premdas (a Biology professor from UNBSJ), and Thorborn (a student representative) from the Senate. The new Board representatives are Hoyt (a retired lawyer), Tweedale (a retired civil servant and engineer) and Dr. Burrigge (the Dean of Engineering).

There are a number of changes in the composition of the committee. Instead of three faculty representatives there are now only two. The controversial Board of Deans now has one representative. The student representative has been changed from a senior law student (on the Governors for two years) to a third year business student on the Senate (for one year). Instead of two active businessmen, there are two retired professionals. The average age of the committee has increased considerably.

This may well be just fine, but it does indicate a change. There is no information forthcoming to explain why the Senate nominating committee under Dr. Kavanaugh and the nominating committee under D. Caughey (a retired high school principal) decided that this change was needed. On the surface of it, it would seem that this new committee is far less representative of the university as a whole.

Throughout this debate, The Brunswickan has adopted the position that a duly constituted committee should conduct its affairs in the manner it sees fit, and then it should make its report to the appropriate authority. Since the committee has been struck, the mechanism of its creation is now quite irrelevant. We look to the committee to search diligently and try and capture in a presidential nominee the needs and aspirations of this university.

Us peasants may not understand why you did what you did, but we sure as hell care. We watch with interest.





mugwump journal

by Kathryn Wakeling

Once again the Bruns emerges undefeated in flag football! In Saturday's game against CHSR a muddy battle was fought. Although neither of the teams emerged victorious (we tied at 0-0) a good time was held by all.

Frankly I don't know what Doug Varty enjoyed more - playing football or diving into mud puddles! Rumor has it though that this kind of behaviour is characteristic of meadow muffins. Rainy weather (i.e. beaucoup de mud) it seems, only makes a muffin dryer-active, which results in puddle jumping on football fields. But that's okay Doug...you are the boss, and the boss is allowed a percentage of eccentricity! By the way - how's your team at volleyball?

I mean the whole team this time - including the womenfolk upstairs!!

I would like to use a separate space (stepping aside the goon squads!) to extend a hearty thanks to our referee, Howard Goldberg. Without Howard's help and sanity our annual Media Bowl would not be the same. It takes a "heck of a guy" to give up his Saturday afternoon to referee a game on a mud covered field. I think I speak for both CHSR and the Bruns when I say - thank you!

Now on to another topic - Letters to the Editor. It's unfortunate that not everyone reads Mugwump! Once again I have received letters to be printed without any kind of a signature. If you would like to write to the Editor but do not wish to have your name printed, just let me know - either by telling me in person or by signifying to me on your letter. But I must have your name for legal purposes. I really hate to have a letter go unprinted - everyone has the right to express their views. So if you sent in a letter recently, without a signature, drop by and let me know before next week. Better late than never you know!!

Is everyone aware of the Woodshed on the third floor of the SUB? If you haven't tried it out yet, I really urge you to make a visit. Weekly entertainment, coffee and doughnuts, plus a relaxing atmosphere create a very enjoyable evening. It certainly calms down Bruns staff on a Wednesday night - and if we rave about it then surely one could feel inspired to give it a try! I think that its great having a place such as the Woodshed on campus for students.

This week (if you haven't already noticed) the paper is a hefty 28 pages thick (eat your heart out New York Times!!). The point to be made however, is that it takes people to put out the paper, and presently the Bruns is in desperate need of layout staff. Anyone could be helpful (especially on Thursday mornings) by just proofing and correcting the flats. There is also opaquing - painting over spots on the negatives to be done. So don't be shy and apply! Training is easy. Remember - the Bruns needs you to make the load go easier on everyone.

A special congrats to Nancy this week! To Nancy we say - if da Greek don't getcha honey - da Latin sur will!



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Have a nice day!

Dear Madam Editor:

I was looking at some back issues the other day and meant to write before this. I see in your September 28 edition a bit of experimentation with layouts and type-faces. A pat on the back to news editor Kilfoil, or whoever.

On Page 19 of the same issue, I saw a "The Byrds" cartoon which may have answered a question for me. The caption was: "Proof Readers On Leegle Strike". Indeed!!

Look on page four of the September 7 issue, under the headline, "Student Loan Repayment Dismal." One sentence in the story read, "The three are to be sentenced June 1." June 1, 1980?!

The story, "Stud Capacity May Increase" on page three of the September 14 edition says the Stud was recently rechristened the "Alumni Memorial Centre" but not what it was rechristened from, namely, the "Memorial Student Center." The story right underneath, "Eight Hurt In Accident", refers to Lady Dunn Road. I could be wrong, but I always called the road I think you are referring to, "College Hill Road."

Canadian politicians have to appeal to a pluralistic society, so it

is fitting that the word "politics" is plural. Why do I read in your editorial of September 28 about "politics which has gone on"? Two paragraphs later: "The regional press jumped in(sic) with both feet planted firmly in their mouths on this issue." "Press" is singular, so both feet should be planted firmly in "its mouth" or "its mouths" unless the press has its feet planted firmly in some other people's mouths. Aren't I nasty?

I see in your September 14 "Sound Off" where CHSR station director Varty complains, "Working for the SRC is a thankless task..." Of course it is. Doesn't he know that that people work in volunteer organizations for what benefit or enjoyment they get from doing the work? If they expect thanks from the people they are supposed to be benefiting, they should go somewhere else.

I see on page one of the same Brunswickan where Mr. Bartlett wanted to add \$1,172 to last year's budget. Imagine that!! Now, if only all us consumers could pull that one....

I also read your September 14 editorial where the Student Union is still fighting with the New

Brunswick Liquor Control Commission. That is something, considering that the NBLCC went out of existence a few years ago and was replaced by the New Brunswick Liquor Corporation (NBLC) and the Liquor Licencing Board (LLB). (LLB-the same initials that a UNB law graduate gets!) The editorialist says someone may want students to "Drink less in residence." Presumably, the implication is that they should drink more outdoors, or, did you mean that someone may want students in residence to drink less? I also see where opened licenced liquor events can only be scheduled for the SUB, with no mention of unscheduled events!!

You say that the liquor affair resembled a pin the tail on the donkey game. Strange that the editorialist would bring up the topic of donkeys when talking about the people who run our society

Enough of that. I want to tell you a story about Fredericton High School students who attend UNB pubs. I was a first year student at an Aitken Pub, and asked a blond-haired girl, who was a good head taller than me, for a dance. She was sitting at a table with a friend. I could barely, but nicely, hook my chin over her shoulder during a waltz. Later, I asked her what year she was in. She was in Grade 11!!! Surprise!!

You admonish frosh in your September 7 editorial, "Your roommate will welcome you by asking you to spend the night somewhere else." Why would a roommate do a nasty thing like that?

Have a nice day.
Yours sincerely,
Derwin N. Gowan,
Woodstock,
New Brunswick

Attention UNB campus

Dear Bruns:

Please reprint this and the attached letter in their entirety. It concerns a project I'm organizing whereby groups on campus will donate their old magazines to senior citizens, hospitals, and other groups in the community.

The following letter was sent to several Fredericton area service clubs. Also, I've contacted the

residences and some clubs on campus.

My reason for writing you, dear

Bruns, is that other campus groups may see this and wish to participate. If so, please contact me at Room 316, L.B. Residence, ph. 453-4926.

Thanks,
Marvin Greenblatt

Magazine distribution

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns a worthwhile community project in which you will no doubt be interested. It involves distributing magazines to deserving groups in the community.

After having spent several years at the university and in residences, I've become aware that many magazines are received by groups on campus, kept for a short period, then discarded. Some of the popular periodical titles are TIME, NEWSWEEK, MACLEANS, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, FINANCIAL POST, LIFE, SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, and many others. Each residence subscribes to several of these, so do various faculties and clubs. I know there are many groups such as senior citizens, hospitals, etc., in the Fredericton community who could appreciate this reading material.

What I propose is this: I believe the residents would be willing to place the magazines in a carton in each residence lounge as they finish with them. Every week or two, a member of your club would come over to campus and empty the box, then distribute these to places where they're needed most in the Fredericton

area. Residences would be responsible for seeing that magazines are not thrown away after use, but instead placed in the proper place for pick up. Your club members would ensure that the periodicals are collected and distributed.

The benefits are threefold: First, from an ecological point of view, it extends the useful life of these magazines - it adds another tier to the recycling chain of event. Secondly, it gives less favoured

groups in the community a chance to read material to which they might not ordinarily have access. Thirdly, it permits a charitable act to be performed by both residents and the service club members, which benefits the Fredericton community in general.

I would appreciate comments from your club on this worthwhile community project.

Yours sincerely,
Marvin Greenblatt

Examples of haute fashion

Dear Editor:

I'm impressed by the concept of your create a caption contest but rather distressed by the quality of

your models. Are the two pictured gentlemen (and I use the term loosely) examples of haute fashion in the Maritimes?

Normally, I would like to submit a clever or witty caption to such a contest, but I'm afraid that with

those seedy characters for inspiration my only option is this tasteless (and probably unprint-

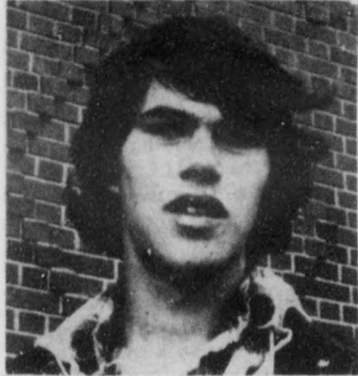
able) submission:

"For this price they had better be virgins."
Apologetically Yours,
Michael Hughson

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Question: If you believe in reincarnation, what would you like to come back as?

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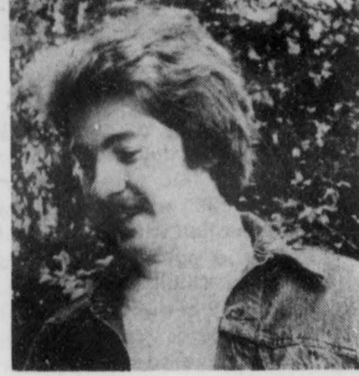
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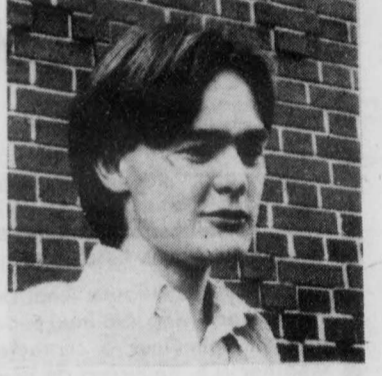
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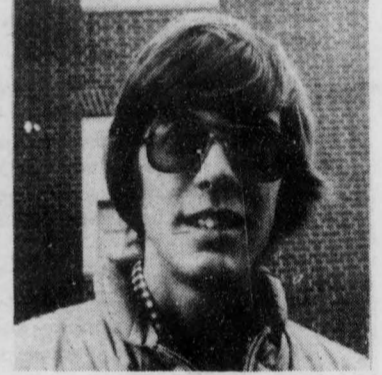
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A daily dose of aspirin may help people who run a high risk of strokes or heart attack - but medical authorities disagree on the ideal dosage.

According to a number of studies undertaken in the U.S. and Canada, small amounts of aspirin can reduce blood clotting. Since strokes, some heart attacks, and other ailments are known to be caused by abnormal clotting, aspirin could be a cheap, easy way to better health. But studies disagree on the proper dosage. Some researchers report good results with as little as half a tablet a day, while other studies have used up to six tablets daily. The researchers agree on two things, however. The aspirin

treatment seems to work better on men than women, and taking too much aspirin can result in stomach upset and other more serious complications. (NEWS-CRIP)

Remember streaking? Well, the folks at Oklahoma State University certainly do - and they still hold a streaking fest every year just before spring break.

Things are getting tough, though. After outbreaks of vandalism in previous years, the local D.A. promised to arrest "outraged partygoers for 'outraging the public decency'". Well, this year's edition was something of a bust - with only half a dozen breaches of public decency.

But the battle goes on in the university newspaper. One recent ad read, "Christians pray - no streaker night in '79." And another answered "Streakers believe! No Christians in '79". (Newscrip)

Take away junk foods and you may wind up as drug addicts. That's what will happen, if you believe a spokesman for the National Confectioners Association. The spokesman issued that warning recently at hearings to decide if public schools should ban junk food from their cafeterias. The spokesman argued that if kids can't get their candy in the lunchroom, they'll be forced to leave the school grounds to search for it, thereby exposing themselves to traffic accidents, liquor stores and drug pushers. (NEWS-CRIP)

After a yearlong search, Hollywood's hottest talent competition is finally over. They've found a successor for Morris the Cat.

The winner is Benjamin Franklin Pierce, owned by 14-year-old Sandra Lynn Midget of Jacksonville, Florida. Den, now in training in Los Angeles, will tape his first commercial next week. Sandra found Ben in the pound two years ago, but despite his humble beginnings, the feline star will soon be pulling in \$15 thousand a year.

When Morris died, the cat food folks originally planned substituting a look-alike without telling anyone. But they decided that a cover-up might bring bad publicity if word ever got out. (NEWS-CRIP)

A Windsor, Ontario plant that makes birth control pills has been ordered to improve its ventilation system - after a man who works there reportedly grew enlarged breasts.

Workers at the plant, owned by the Wyeth corporation, had also complained of other health problems and sexual difficulties. In addition to the problems with the birth control pills - apparently caused by a fine dust of hormone

substances - some workers also said they experienced heart problems after working with nitroglycerine compounds intended to treat heart pains. (NEWS-CRIP)

"I used to think banks were filled with women who followed orders - and men who gave them."

Lotta Harasym, B. Comm. Queen's University, 1971



"I used to think banks were huge and impersonal. Add to that my notion they weren't fussy about women in management, and you can see I had a grim view of the banking business.

"Boy, was I wrong. Before graduating from Queen's, I talked with one of Toronto Dominion's campus recruiters. He explained about the dozens of management opportunities available at Toronto Dominion - everything from market research to international banking. He talked about TD as a young, progressive company - one that wasn't going to pay lip service to my thoughts and ideas. And one that wasn't going to hold me back because of my sex.

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Local girls visit Sri Lanka

Two participants from Fredericton, Ginny MacDonald and Liz Shaver, are among Canadian students who took part in a seminar to Sri Lanka last summer. The seminar, sponsored by the World University Services of Canada (WUSC) is an annual event taking place in different countries of the world. Ginny and Liz, as well as two other New Brunswick students from the Universite de Moncton, were part of the 31 students from across Canada and three professors who attended this seminar.

The seminar lasts for six weeks in addition to one week of orientation in Ottawa. Ginny reports that during this week the participants were introduced to different people from Sri Lanka, among them the High Commissioner. It is at this point that the ins and outs of the trip are explained to the participants and that they first get to know one another.

Each member is responsible for a research topic on some local aspect while on the seminar. For

example, Liz prepared a paper on traditional medicine while Ginny investigated the coconut plantations.

WUSC is an organization of university students who become aware of the problems that exist in the third world countries, who try and sensitize other students to these problems and who organize activities to help the people in the developing country. The World University Services (WUS) is the international organization of which WUSC is an affiliate.

WUS was established in 1920 as a result of the First World War. Its aim was to begin student aid programs and rebuild student facilities. Post-secondary institutions of fifty-two countries now participate in such activities as financial assistance to self-help projects and workshops on development and educational issues.

The study seminar is an

example of one of the activities undertaken by WUSC. It provides an excellent opportunity to learn about a new people and their country. Many people and resources are available to the participants of the program.

Participants become involved locally. Liz and Ginny described a local building effort they were part of for two days. This particular project employed only the simplest of tools, such as hoes. No machinery was used. Approximately 1000 people worked together with a feeling of enjoyment and community. In two days a length of about one mile was completed. Food for the workers was supplied by the village although the government did contribute the staple, rice. Dried fish and curry were two dishes frequently eaten. There was also a tea break during the course of the day.

This community project was organized by Sarvodaya, a Sri Lankan group which Liz describes as "the grass roots community". The group is concerned with people and their culture and maintains that any economic growth must come through and from the people. A community may apply to Sarvodaya for assistance. Different arrangements are with different communities depending on the aid needed. A trade might be taught to one villager who would then return home and share what he had learned.

Other activities of WUSC include Caravan which may be coming to Fredericton and UNB in the fall of 1980, and sponsoring refugee students. The caravan is a sort of travelling handicrafts sale and show. A selection of goods are brought from one particular country in the Third World. These

items, as well as talks and information constitute the caravan. Each local committee organizes the caravan's stay at their university community. An opportunity is thus provided for the students to purchase handicrafts and become a bit more aware of that particular country. The proceeds from the sale of the handicrafts are returned to the country from which they came.

There will a refugee student coming to St. Thomas University and WUSC hopes to be involved. WUSC is also involved in many long-term projects in the Third World countries.

Funding for the various activities comes from a wide range of sources. Private industry and individuals contribute. Local committees have fund raising events and activities. C.I.D.A. matches contributions towards specific projects and undertakings.

The medicine man

A rural hospital in Ontario has hired an Indian medicine man to treat its Indian patients especially those with emotional problems.

According to the hospital's mental health advisor, the facility's doctors are very positive about the appointment of 42-year-old George Counsellor because communication problems often make it difficult for white doctors to treat Indians.

Counsellor says his healing powers come from the Great Spirit, and although he has successfully treated both Indians and whites for physical ailments, his speciality is emotional difficulties. However, there are still two things Counsellor says even he can't cure - cancer and diabetes. (Newscrip)

ELECTION DATE IS NOVEMBER 14, 1979 THE FOLLOWING SEATS ARE VACANT IN THE UPCOMING STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL ELECTION:

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Nominations close on October 31, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.

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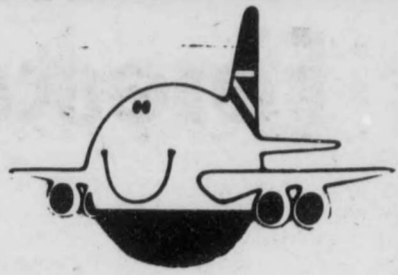
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Travel Talk



By JEANETTE MERRIAM

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way.....
I know it's a little early for jingle bells, but it's not too early to get your travel arrangements finalized for Christmas! Plane space is becoming scarce. Return travel from Montreal to Fredericton on January 1st and 2nd and the weekend of January 5th and 6th is especially difficult. Charter class space on these dates is impossible.

For those of you travelling west of Montreal, charter class space is still available if you are flexible with respect to your return reservations. For those not familiar with this term, here are the requirements for charter class. Reservations must be booked at least 30 days prior to departure. One must stay at least seven and not longer than 30 days. Both going and return flights must be booked at the same time. Full payment for ticket is required within seven days of booking. After payment is received alterations or cancellations to the original ticket are subject to a \$20 alteration fee. Reservations are cancelled and rebooking is necessary. One may change or cancel the reservations within the seven-day period between booking and payment without penalty. It is possible to upgrade the ticket to a regular economy fare without charge simply by paying the difference between the charter class rate and the economy. The price of the charter class ticket is only slightly higher in price than an economy one-way ticket. The number of seats sold at this fare is limited so the earlier you book the better your chances of getting the best fare.

Many of you have questions concerning the E.P.A. seal sale. This fare came into effect October 15 and will continue until December 17th. Travel, however, must be completed by this date. Reservations are confirmed on a re-trun basis only. To take advantage of this fare one must book at least 14 days prior to the departure date. Minimum stay is one Saturday night, maximum not longer than 30 days. The alteration charge is \$10. Again space is limited. The price for a return ticket is the regular confirmed one-way fare.

Air Canada also has a short haul excursion fare. This is valid on any Air Canada route in Canada of 1,000 miles or less. It is similar to the E.P.A. excursion with a few exceptions. Validity is from October 14 to November 23 inclusive. Travel must be completed by December 4th. One must stay at least three days, or return must not commence prior to 1 am Sunday. Maximum stay again is 30 days; the alteration fee is \$20.

Nineteen youth hostel cards and international student IDs are now available in the travel office.

Smoking parents dangerous

New studies out of Washington show that parents who smoke may be endangering the health of their children.

Dr. Alfred Munzer, a lung specialist at Washington Adventist Hospital, believes that second-hand smoke from parents' cigarettes has the same effect on youngsters "as if the child had smoked three to five cigarettes a day."

In addition, recent Israeli studies show that children whose parents smoke have a higher incidence of pneumonia and bronchitis in their first year of life - and the more cigarettes the parents smoke, the more respiratory infections their children contract.

The studies also point out that secondary smoke not only harms children - but anyone who shares a room with a smoker. Tobacco smoke is the sole source of arsenic in the air and it is a major source

of carbon monoxide, and a host of other noxious compounds that are known to cause cancer. Secondary smoke can also trigger asthma attacks and respiratory ailments in non-smokers. (NESCRIP)

News on pot

A Toronto clinical psychologist has come up with new evidence on the effects of pot smoking that contradicts previous research.

According to Canniesimec, people who are high on marijuana can still accurately estimate time and distance.

Stark-Aimec and her colleagues did find that marijuana had a slight effect on memory, with stoned users not doing as well on tests as non-intoxicated subjects. However, people who were given fake joints also had problems with the memory test. (NEWSCRIP)

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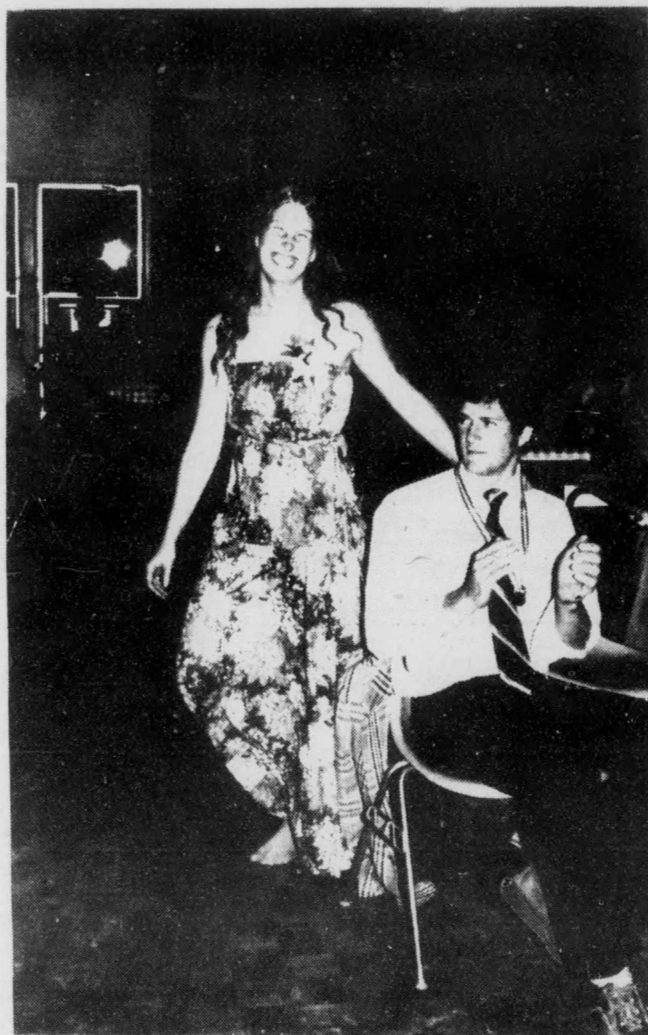
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Forestry Week

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Well, it's that time of the year again, the fall, the time of the year when the foresters go wild. You mean to say you think the foresters go nuts all the time, well this is especially true for one week out of the term each year. It's time for Forestry Week when the beer is as cold as it gets and the good times are rolling. The week kicks off on Saturday with an event that is suitable for the whole

family, the 14th Annual Woodsmen's Competition. This event brings together Woodsmen's Teams from all over Northeastern North America to compete in all sorts of old-fashion events such as swede sawing, crosscut sawing, speed chopping and log decking. UNB have won the overall men's championship for the last two years running and have a strong bid to repeat this year. So come up and show the boys some support.

On Saturday evening, an ideal opportunity to observe New Brunswick's Wildlife close at hand will present itself in the form of Hammerfest. Free busses will be leaving from the front of the Forestry Building on the hour and every hour from 8:00 p.m. All are welcome, so come and get tanked with the foresters.

A wide variety of events will be taking place during the week culminating with a Forestry vs Nursing Hallowe'en Party on Saturday night. During the week, one can see anything from that great Newfoundland Disco Band, G.B. and the Iceberg Band to a very serious debate on the topic of Managing the Forests of New Brunswick for Fiber Production or Sawlogs. If one looks very carefully, one might even spot a few of the foresters dressed in SUITS on Friday night at the Bushmans Ball.

All in all, the potential for a good time at any given moment during forestry week is always high so come on down and enjoy yourselves. Be a forester for a night or two, if you dare!



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SCHEDULE FOR FORESTRY WEEK

Sat. 20 at 8:00 am Chapman Field
14th Annual International Woodsmans Competition
Joe's Diner will be open for business
Admission Free

Sat. 20 at 8:00 p.m.-? HAMMERFEST
Busses leave Forestry Building every hour on the hour
from 8:00 p.m. No admission

Sun. 21 at 3:00 p.m. Spaghetti Diner
Lower Dunn Parking Lot - \$1.00 per plate

Mon 22 at 6:00 p.m. Moosehead Brewery Tour
See Graham Savage at 455-8418
Admission \$3.00

Mon 22 at 8:00 p.m. Wildlife Nite in the Stud
Contact Stas Olpinski

Tues 23 at 7:30 in MacGlaggen Hall
Great Debate Topic: Forest Management for
Wood Fiber or Sawlogs in N.B.
No Admission Charge.

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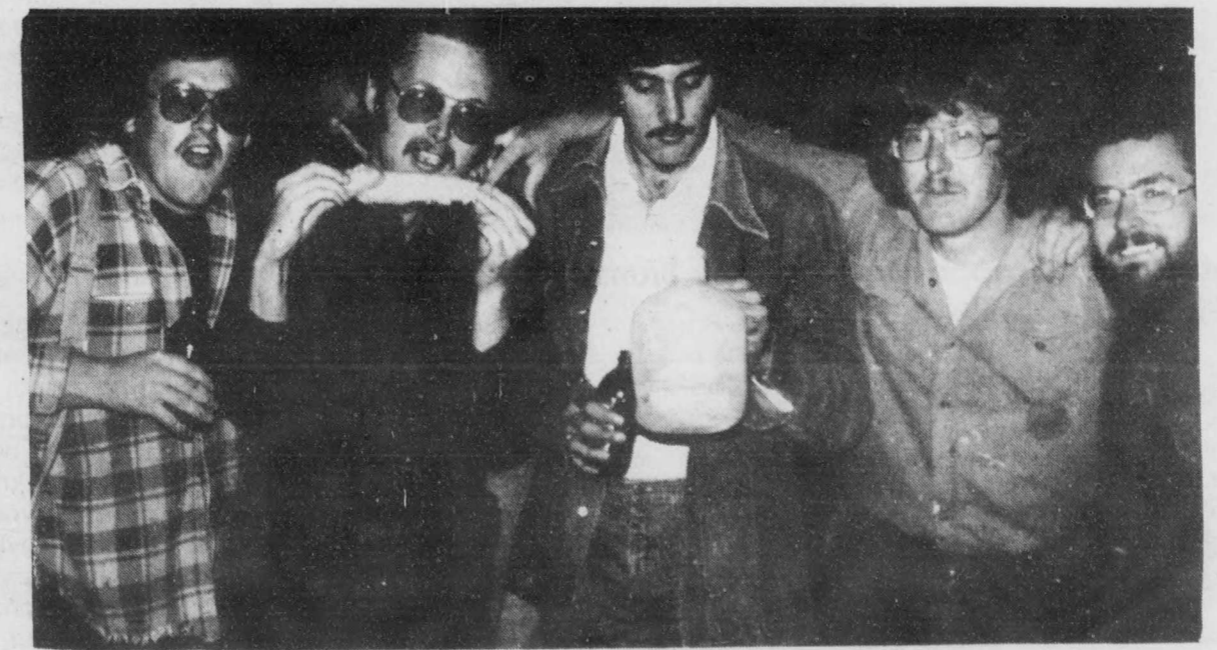
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Thurs 25 Faculty Night and Bean Supper at
Buchanan Field 6:30 p.m.
\$1.00 per plate

Friday 26 Bushmans Ball at 9:00 p.m.
Fredericton Elk Club \$7.00 per couple
Contact Robin Ballance at 472-4058

Sat 27 Nurses Social Hallowe'en Party
at 8:30 p.m. in STUD.
Cost \$1.50 per person.

All events will be cheaper for Forestry Association and
FESA members.



Les Grands Ballets Canadiens Prove Versatile

By PAM SAUNDERS

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens presented a programme to appeal to all tastes at the Playhouse October 15, forcefully affirming its right to be considered as one of the major ballet companies of Canada.

The Montreal based troupe began the evening in the classical style, performing Divertimento No. 15, by Mozart choreographed by George Balanchine. Mozart's symmetry of form, sense of restraint, precision and elegance were mirrored by the choreography and dancers. However, the series of variations, pas de deux and ensemble were marred by an occasional lack of coordination, and by a feeling of woodenness.

Having proven that it could master classical repertoire, Les Grands Ballets returned with Stravinsky's Firebird, choreographed not by Diaghilev but by Bejart, in 1970. This was the most dramatic and visually stunning performance of the evening. The story of the Firebird, the revolutionary spirit one can never kill, born from fire, was told in a convincing manner by the company who proved skilled at mime as well as at dance.

The contrast between the terrifying, yet controlled power of the firebird and the awed partisans was emotionally gripping. The company felt Stravinsky's rhythms, and conveyed a sense of the tremendous force of the revolutionary spirit, particularly in

the final dance of resurrection and triumph.

The lighting set the moods, ascostumes and scenery were minimal.

The final selection, Tam Ti Delam, sought to capture the spirit of Quebec through the music of Gilles Vigneault. All of the elements of traditional Quebec culture were present, from the square dance to the rivalry of woodsmen, from the hockey game to tap dancing. A particularly pleasing pas de deux involved two ice skaters, Josee Ledoux and Andrew Kuharsky, engaged in a whimsical courtship.

Jacques St. Cyr acted a narrator, demonstrating abilities not only as dancer but as a fine character actor. A rousing gig ended with

the strains of what is virtually Quebec's national anthem, Vigneault's 'Mon Pays!'. The com-

Students, especially, must thank the company's heart was obviously in the UNB's Creative Arts Committee for performance, and their enjoyment sponsoring Les Grands Ballets of the folkish melodies and Canadiens. The next CAC event rhythms was transmitted to the features the Brunswick Quartet in audience. Instant applause was concert with James Campbell, Oct. rewarded by a short encore, which 24 at the Playhouse.

Brunswick Quartet To Perform



James Campbell will be appearing with the Brunswick Quartet Oct. 24th at the Playhouse sponsored by the CAC.

James Campbell, clarinetist, and the Brunswick String Quartet will be performing October 24th at the Playhouse, sponsored by UNB's Creative Arts Committee.

Campbell is perhaps best known as a member of the chamber group "Camerata". Winner of the CBC Talent Festival, the Jeunesse

Musicales and International Clarinet Competition in Belgrade, Campbell received his training at the University of Toronto. He has also studied with Yona Eltinger in London and Paris, and Mitchell Lurie in Claifornia.

The programme planned for

next Wednesday consists of Beethoven's Quartet, opus 74, no. 10, known as the "Harp"; Lines for solo clarinet by Harry Freedman; and the Mozart Clarinet Quintet K. 581.

Students are reminded that they are admitted free to all CAC events

Food for Thought

By SADIE POTTER

Le Martinique Seafood Restaurant
151 Westmoreland Street (corner Brunswick St.)
455-0665 (reservations suggested)
evening attire preferable

Le Martinique is Fredericton's only restaurant specializing in seafood. As you walk into the dining room, you will be welcomed by tanks of lobster and trout and a massive clam shell imported from the Phillipines and reputed to be amongst the largest in the world. These are just samples of evidence hinting that the owners go out of their way to provide a wide selection of beautifully fresh seafood.

Lobster, clams, shrimp, oysters, escargots, scallops, sword fish, trout, halibut, salmon and sole all appear on the menu to confuse you as to what choice you should make. Fish-haters, don't fret: amongst the suggestions of the house are meat fondue, veal and rabbit dishes, a rack of lamb garnished with a bouquetiere of vegetables, not to mention all cuts of steak.

I have found that a good restaurant can be determined by the quality of vegetables it serves. The Martinique's cook prepared his vegetables superbly, a hint of seasoning added to enhance their naturally delicious flavour. The Newburg sauce enrobing the filet of sole stuffed with shrimp (\$8.50) was satin smooth and the fish itself was perfectly served. My companion's filet mignon (\$14.50) was tender, tasty and juicy, not too big, not too small, and apparently beyond reproach. Le Martinique is reknown for its Caesar Salad, especially prepared at your table by Guy, Jeannot or Francine. With a choice from the comprehensive list of appetizers before your main course and a dessert to follow such as Crepe Suzette (for 2-\$6.00), Crepe Norwegienne (\$2.50) or cheese cake (\$1.50), it would be impossible not to enjoy your evening: delicious food, relazing atmosphere, impeccable service. If you can linger a while, be sure to treat yourself to a flaming coffee (\$4.25), a perfect end to a perfernt meal.

The only thing to put a damper on all these superlatives, is of course the cheque which will inevitably ensue. This is definitely not a cheap restaurant (plan on spending \$30.00 for two, without appertif, wine, digestif or gratuity), but it is a consolation to know that your money is buying every penny's worth of quality.

For a special evening out, Le Martinique is one of the best choices you could make, but since we are students, and considering the price level, I rate Le Martinique as an 8 out of 10.

Gilbert and Sullivan Cabaret Returns

By THERESA BUNSBURY

A cabaret in the old fashioned English Music Hall style will be presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan society this year, the fourth season of the cabaret. Presentations included only Gilbert and Sullivan materials until last year, when the format was modified to include Old English Music Hall, English Melodrama and "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

This year the modification has been carried even further. The entire cabaret will consist of Music Hall music, with no Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire being presented.

The cabaret is intended as a light, fun evening, and the choice

of music will be designed to facilitate audience participation. The general setting is Victorian with small candle lit tables. In the past some of the audience have entered right into the spirit of the cabaret and arrived in period costume, as it is hoped will be done this year.

The English class 3150 under the direction of professor Ed Mullaly will be taking care of the lighting. This crew will be working in conjunction with Mike Miller, of the CS department, who is the stage manager.

The communities of Fredericton, Oromocto, and UNB are involved in the cabaret. Dr. Patrick Thomason is stage director, Lexi Ervin music director, Neil Swindell's a post graduate student at UNB,

pianist, and Anne Ingram, producer. The sixteen chorus members, eight men and eight women, with the lead singers, comprise the twenty-five member cast.

The cabaret will be presented at Memorial Hall, at eight o'clock, November 7 through November 10. Tickets are available for \$3.00 from cast members, from the "Pic and Puff" across the river. Anyone attending is encouraged to arrive early for choice seating.

The cabaret is a light entertaining evening utilizing the characteristics of the Old English Music Hall. A slow evolution has taken place in the performing and style of the Old English Music Hall, from being bawdy and rambunctious to more family oriented, it is lively, participatory, people music.



Preparations are being made for the Gilbert & Sullivan Cabaret

Records in Review

Rust never Sleeps by Neil Young
By W.L. MEMER

It's difficult to review any Neil Young album. I say this because Young's songs tend to deal with emotions and moods for want of better description. It seems that one has to be in an emotional state similar to that of the song in question in order to fully appreciate Young's genius. His songs reflect a myriad of different emotions, from melancholy and despair ("Tonight's The night") to gentleness and contentment ("Comes a Time"). For me, Neil Young's genius does not lay wholly with his lyrics but it is coupled with his incredible electric guitar playing. Although not technically as good as Ry Cooder's playing or as innovative as the style of Jimi Hendrix, Young's guitar work is nonetheless, emotional. Neil Young may play out of tune or somewhat spastically at times but this style tends to enhance his songs' moods and emotions (especially when his voice too is out of pitch). Critics have "flogged" Young time and time out for such a style. Oftimes critics will have second thoughts about older Neil Young LPs and allude to them (in their newer LP reviews) as being masterpieces. I'll have no such thoughts about "Rust Never Sleeps" in the future. I won't have to; already I consider the LP a classic and have no qualms of saying so.

There tends to be two extremes in the music of Neil Young. One, that I call his "gentle stuff", tends to be more acceptable to the masses and AM radio. Songs such as "Heart of Gold", "Pardon My Heart" and "Comes a Time" fit well into this category. The other extreme I find in Young's work is that of his more "electric" songs. By "electric" I mean his use of a searing electric guitar line in his songs. These songs tend to be too despairing or morbid for most people and seldom heard. Pity. "Cowgirl in the Sand" (the non-acoustic version), "Look out Joe", "Cortez the Killer" and "Like a Hurricane" are classic pieces of music in the 1970s. On the Decade collection, Neil Young described his abrupt switch from middle of the road music ("Harvest") to less popular music as going from a highway into a more interesting ditch. I tend to favour Young's gutter approach of music.

On "Rust Never Sleeps", we don't have to worry which extremes of music he gives to us. On this LP, his most confident work, he gives us almost every range of song and emotions. Last year's "Come a Time" LP tended to be minly middle of the road material. There was only a brief "flicker" of electric guitar heard. It was an ominous "flicker". Although side 1 of "Rust Never Sleeps" is acoustic work (for the most part), side 2 shows Neil Young as the rocker he is.

"My My Hey Hey (Out of the Blue)" opens side one. In it Young gives his version of the state of the music industry, its people and so on. The music (acoustic guitar and harmonica) is so clear that it is hard to believe this is a "live" LP for the movie of the same name. Young expounds the theme that "rock and roll is here to stay" but at the same time warning, "there is more to the picture than meets the eye". For an acoustic song it projects power more akin to Young's "electric" songs which is O.K. for me.

"Thrasher" reminds one of "On the Beach" and "Fountainbleau". Seeing friends and family "wasted" and the fear of becoming like them is common to these three songs. On "Sail Away", with Nicolette Larson, Young seems to be saying that he can adapt to the various corruptions and ennuis of life without compromising morals. Thus "Thrasher" and "Sail Away" tend to show that Young can cope with problems of life better than before. No doubt everybody will have their own views on Young's songs so I won't bother with more personal interpretations of the lyrics.

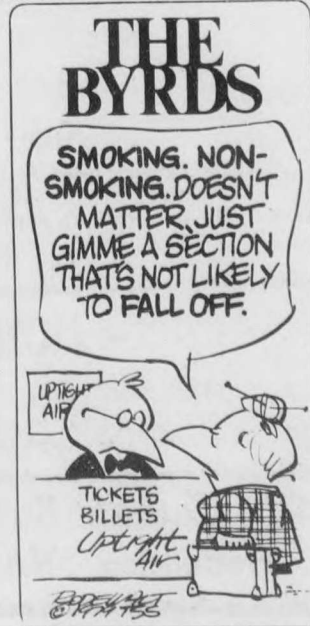
"Ride My Llama" is a coy little song laced with wry Neil Young humor and a catchy acoustic guitar line. In short it's a "fun" song. "Pocahontas" is one of my favourites on "Rust Never Sleeps", even with its pseudo-protest element and poor puns. The opening lyrics mixed with an absolutely haunting guitar line is beautiful to say the least. Each person hearing this song will have their own reaction so I won't impose mine on you. Midway through the song, a "sputtering" of electric guitar occurs that enhances the Indian style drumming and Young's acoustic guitar.

Side two is Neil Young and Crazy Horse doing some of the best rock and roll I've heard for awhile.

The second side opens up in sharp contrast to the first side. Electric guitars permeate the air as "Powderfinger" takes off. Musically it reminds me of "Like a Hurricane" with its lead break two thirds into the song. To put it the best I can, Neil Young like high notes and can pick away for minutes and never cross into the realm of chaos. He comes close, but he is always on the edge of disorder's abyss. For some odd reason "Powderfinger" reminds me of Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" story. Figure that out!

When I heard the next two songs, "Welfare Mothers" and "Sedan Delivery" I laughed out loud at their sheer audacity and cutting wit. Similar to punk rock in music form the lyrics confront social issues with the typical Young type humour. Sometimes the humour seems downright morbid ("a woman with varicose veins...") but Young still does it with more taste than the "Sex Pistols".

The final song, "Hey, Hey, My My, (Into the Black)" is similar to the opening song on side one, but with subtle lyric shifts and a not so subtle music shift. The distortion in the final song borders on chaos, going over the edge and coming back to order in several instances. A fitting finale to the LP. I've called this LP a masterpiece and because of the range of songs it is since they act cohesively. However for Neil Young "fans" as myself, there are more powerful Neil Young LPs but none which match the incredible diversity of "Rust Never Sleeps".



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Reelspiel

By SADIE POTTER

Movie: Manhattan, Woody Allen & Diane Keaton

Woody Allen's *Manhattan* is another winner. Back to his normal trend of quick wit after a fascinating but sullen, easy-Bergmanesque *Interiors*, Woody Allen sets black and white scenes of New York to the wooing of a Gershwin score.

Diane Keaton is obviously present, portraying the nervous, extremely intelligent and beautiful Radcliffe graduate, yet an unhappy and lost woman searching vainly for fulfillment. The movie focuses on mating habits, using the problems which result as the main subject for security. The characters busy themselves with petty, inconsequential problems, revolving around their sex lives, in order to forget about the more important, more elusive questions. Hiding from the fundamental problems, Allen points out, only results in suffering in the long run. The film ends on an optimistic note, however, with Isaac's (Woody Allen) beautiful teenage girlfriend (Mariel Hemingway), uncorrupted by age nor vice, stressing the importance of maintaining faith in people.

The characters are not presented as believable, flesh and blood human beings, but act superbly as vehicles to communicate Woody's view of New Yorkers. Superb photography of the Big Apple, scenes inside the planetarium, and the entire presentation reveals that the absence of color can add and not detract from a film. The soundtrack, with flashes of lovers kissing on terraces in Woody Allen's distorted way of opposing to achieve congruency, puts everything into perspective.

Manhattan: an utterly enjoyable film.

THE FOLK COLLECTIVE

The Fredericton Folk Collective holds its second Coffeehouse of the University season tonight, Friday, October 19th, 8:30 at Memorial Hall. Our featured performer for the evening is Rodney Brown, a singer/songwriter from Northwest Ontario. Brown has worked in Folk Festivals, Coffeehouses, bars and lounges throughout Mid-west Canada. He has played full concerts for various other Universities, has appeared on CBC television and had time on CBC radio and released an LP record, "Freedom in Me", through TCD distributors.

We look forward to Brown's show on our stage tonight. His voice is clear and powerful, his guitar playing clean, and his huge repertoire works from a variety of styles. He does original materials as well as songs by Bob Dylan, Ian Tamblyn, Woody Guthrie and the like. Make sure you come prepared for some solid, excellent music.

(For any information concerning the Folk Collective, phone Andrew Bartlett at 455-6120.)



Joanne Rooney and Derek Roche appeared at the Woodshed this week. MADELINE DEWOLFE Photo

CHSR 700:

The CHSR Sports Department hopes that all you football fans enjoyed our remote broadcast from UPEI last week. To further our growing coverage of campus sports, we will be broadcasting tomorrow's game between the Red Bombers and the Acadia Axemen (UNB's playoff hopes will be resting on the outcome of this game, so if you can't be there, turn us on at 2:00 p.m.).

Everyone who was at our disco last Friday had a fine time. For those of you who were there and are looking forward to our next one, it is going to be on November 2.

A lot of new music - specialty programs have been instilled into our programming schedule, recently.

Here is a rundown of the featured music and their time slots:

- French show on Thursday nights, from 8-10.
- "new wave" show, featured bi-weekly on Saturdays from 4-6 in the afternoon.
- jazz show from 9-12 on Saturday evenings.
- classical music show on Sundays from 6-9 p.m.

and

a show featuring religiously-orientated music on Sundays from 9-12 in the evenings.

That's all for now folks, so until next week, keep that dial tuned to 700, CHSR.

Tutors needed

By PHILIP SEXSMITH

People who can read are often very selfish, for they close their eyes to the millions of people who cannot. Frank Labauch, who proclaimed that "each one" should "teach one" believed that the problem of illiteracy in the 20th century could be better met if each literate person would share his ability with someone who could not read. The Literacy Council of Fredericton needs people who are willing to donate their time and energy to the battle against illiteracy.

Tutors will be trained in the Labauch method on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20, by the Literacy Council, in a ten-hour training session. There is no obligation for a tutor to accept a student once the course has been taken and those interested in simply the Educational aspects of the Labauch method are encouraged to attend. The cost for the training sessions, being held from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on Friday Oct. 19 and from 9:00-4:00 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 20, is \$2.00. Sessions will be held in room 333 Marshall d'Avray. Please plan to attend.

A LOOK AT NEW BOOKS AT THE HARRIET IRVING LIBRARY

The Annotated Dracula, Bram Stoker
Grinding it out; The Making of McDonald's Ray Kroc
J.R.R. Tolkien; Scholar and Storyteller, ed. Salu and Farrell
The Klan, Patsy Sims
Nuclear Power and the Energy Crisis, Duncan Burn
The Pictorial History of the Russian Theatre, Herbert Marshall
Power and Imagination, Laura martines
Tennis Drills for Self-Improvement, ed Steven Kraft
The Way to Win in Graduate School, Caratada Winkler
The World of the Theatre, Robert W. Corrigan
New Documents
The Consequence of Nuclear Terrorism, Brian Michael Jenkins
Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms of Canada, J. Walton Groves
The Welland Canals: Historical Resource Analysis and Preservation Alternatives, Michelle Greenwald, Alan Levitt, and Elaine Peebles

More new books may be found on the Mezzanine floor of the Harriet Irving Library in the LC collection. (Library of Congress).

Don't Miss Garoloo

The Franco club reminds you that: Next Thursday, October 18 at 8:30 p.m. the "Cercle Francois de Fredericton Inc." presents the French Canadian group Garoloo. This group has been playing together since 1976 and has pleased audiences everywhere in the French sectors of Canada. Their music is a mixture of folklore and rock. Garoloo will be in concert at the Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne. Don't miss this great opportunity to see and hear this great French-Canadian group.

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1979 NEW MCAT

The 1980 New MCAT test dates are April 26 and October 4. The Spring postmark registration deadlines are March 28 for candidates testing in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; and March 21 for those testing in foreign countries. The Fall postmark registration deadlines are September 5 for those candidates testing in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico; and August 29 for those testing in foreign countries.

Registration materials will be available in the office of the Dean of Science about February 1, 1980.

OMSAS

The deadline for submission of applications to OMSAS is November 15, 1979. OMSAS kits are now available in the Office of the Dean of Science, Room 109, IUC

R.H. Grant
Premedical Advisor
Assistant Dean of Science

Moncton autumn open

Several Club players will be in Moncton this weekend playing in the Moncton Autumn Open. Play starts tomorrow morning at U de M and an estimated \$200 will be up for grabs in this five round event.

Closer to home, the UNB Fall Open is planned for Nov 9-11. This year a different format will be used, which should add to the competition. Play will be broken down into two sections (both rated by the C.F.C.) The Open Section as the name implies is open to anyone who wants to go up against the best players in the province and will have the majority of the prizes. The Intermediate Section will be restricted to new players and those with CFC ratings under 1400.

Dividing the event this way will allow players to meet opponents in their own rating group more often, and will hopefully avoid any mismatches. More information will be given next week.

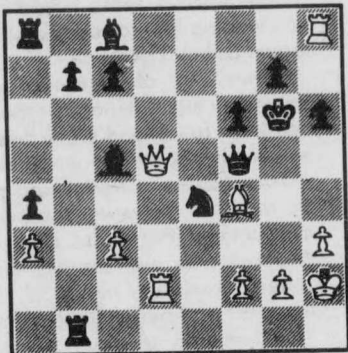
Returning to the Atlantic Championship of several weeks ago, one of the key match ups was the 5th rd encounter between Bill Bogle who had the only perfect score at that time against 3-time champ Jim Mathers of Halifax, who was 1/2 point off the lead. Both players were desperate for the win as it would move Mathers into sole possession of 1st, whereas a

win for Bogle would all but clinch the title with one round to go.

W Jim Mathers B Bill Bogle
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1. P-K4 P-QB4; 2. N-QB3 P-K3; 3. P-KN3 P-Q4; 4. B-N2 P-Q5; 5. QN-K2 P-K4; 6. P-Q3 N-QB3; 7. P-KB4 P-B3; 8. N-KB3 B-K2; 9. O-O B-K3; 10. P-QR4 P-KR4; 11. B-Q2 P-KN4; 12. PxP PxP; 13. Q-B1 P-N5; 14. N-N5 BxN; 15. BxB Q-Q2; 16. Q-Q2 K-KN2; 17. N-B1 O-O; 18. N-N3 P-N3; 19. P-R5 K-N2; 20. R-R3 QR-B1; 21. KR-R1 N-N3; 23. B-R6 KR-N1; 23. Q-B1 P-R5; 24. B-Q2 RPxP; 25. B-K1 PxP ♠ 1; 26. K-R1 N-B5; 27. R(1)-R2 NxB; 28. PxP PxP; 29. Q-R1 R-KB1; 30. B-N3 N-K6; 31 R-R7 ♠ NxR; 32. RxN ♠ K-B3; 33. NxP ♠ QxP White resigns.

Chess Problem - White moves and wins (most efficient method)
Solution to last week's problem 1. N-B6 ♠ PxN 2. Q-B8 ♠ KxQ 3. B-R6 ♠ K-N1 4. R-Q8 mate.



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Civil engineers take note

The Structural Division of the Society for Civil Engineering has arranged for Dr. Alan G. Davenport of the Faculty of Engineering Science at the University of Western Ontario to undertake a national tour of 11 cities from coast to coast.

Dr. Davenport has over the past 20 years established for himself and the boundary layer wind tunnel laboratory at the University of Western Ontario an international reputation on the effect of wind on the behaviour of structures. The society is most pleased to be able to offer a lecture of this magnitude in Fredericton by such an eminent Canadian civil engineer.

The lecturer will discuss a variety of loads acting on structures, their physical characteristics and methods of describing them for design purposes. These loads include wind, earthquake, snow, flood, traffic and temperature.

He will also discuss the interactions between the wind and structures, stressing form of dynamic response due to turbulence, wake buffeting and aeroelastic instability. Case histories of wind tunnel studies are discussed as well.

Dr. Davenport received his B.A. in 1954 and his M.A. in 1958, both in Mechanical Sciences, at Cambridge University. He received his M.A.Sc. in 1957 at the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. in 1961 from the University of Bristol. He is the author of over 100 papers on meteorology, structural engineering, building aerodynamics and earthquake risk. Among the list of projects that Dr. Davenport has been a consultant to consulting engineers are the World Trade Centre, New York City; the Alaska pipeline suspension bridges; the CN Tower, Toronto; and the Hajj terminal structures and Jeddah Airport, Saudi Arabia.

This lecture will be given at Head Hall, Room D-6, 7:30 PM sharp, Wednesday October 24, 1979. It is open to interested students and faculty of UNB and the general public of Fredericton.

« M.S.F.C. »

The Editor:

Our faith has been restored. Our Leader has returned to the pages of the Brunswickan. We have been without his "utterings" since his decision to take up residence in the Caribbean. Our "Fan Club" known throughout every Faculty on campus; as "The Maurice Spiro Fan Club" are deeply appreciative of the Brunswickan Staff, in providing Maurice with space to write his literary gems. Up The M.S.F.C.

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SUBJECT: Stochastic Modelling of River Flows

SPEAKER: Dr. George Cavadias, Department of Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics, McGill University, Montreal

DATES: October 26 and 27, 1979

PLACE: Room B-8, Head Hall

TIMES: Friday, October 26, 1979, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday October 27, 1979 9 am-noon; 2-5 pm.

The format of the presentation will consist of three hours of lectures and about four hours of workshop/seminar sessions. The presentation will include the following topics: The purpose of modelling, approaches to model building, and the selection of appropriate models.

The lecture/seminar presentation is sponsored by: Associate Committee on Hydrology, National Research Council of Canada; hydrotechnical Division, Canadian Society for Civil Engineering; and the Visiting Lecturers Fund, University of New Brunswick.

For further information contact: Dr. Dale I. Bray, or Dr. K.S. Daver, Department of Civil Engineering, Telephone: 453-4521.

Gonorrhoea treatment found

Doctors have found an extremely effective method for treating cases of gonorrhoea that resist conventional antibiotics.

Until recently, penicillin was a universal treatment for the disease. But in recent years, mutant strains of the bacteria have become immune to the drug. The new cure, an antibiotic called Mefoxin, has been on the market for some time and had been used to treat severe infections. A recent test by the U.S. Navy, however, shows that it's equally effective against penicillin-resistant strains of gonorrhoea.

There are other treatments for the mutant strains, but all of them involve taking a series of tablets. Mefoxin treatments require only a single injection. (NDS).

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1979

The UNB Film Society will present Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night" starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert and Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Starting times 8:00 p.m. and approx. 9:45 p.m. Anglican Eucharist, Edwin Jacob Chapel (Old Arts Bldg). 12:30 noon.

Pub at the SUB. Open to all students of UNB. IDs required. Presented by L.B.R.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1979

UNB RUGBY PUB: Ehrnz0 8:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Where? Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria. Why? PARTY TIME!!!
Room 201-203, SUB. Meet Prime Minister Clark between 12 noon and 1 pm. Catch it.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1979

UNB Christian Fellowship Booktable beside Blue Lounge in SUB. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. Stop by and chat

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1979

Intramural Cross Country Run for guys and gals. Post entries accepted at 4:30 pm; Pre-Race instructions at 4:45 pm.

Creative Arts Committee presents James Campbell, clarinet in concert with the Brunswick String Quartet —;30 p.m. at the Playhouse. CAC subscribers, UNB and STU students attend FREE. Tickets available at the Art Centre, SUB, Residence Office, UNB and the STU Business Office. Tickets available only at the playhouse on the day of the performance.

UNBSCE lecture series: Dr. Alan G. Davenport from the University of Western Ontario will be lecturing on the definition of structural loads and the action of wind on structures. 7:30 pm sharp Head Hall, Room D-6.

UNBSCE lunch time film series featuring "Where Did The Colorado Go" 12:30 pm in Room HC-9.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1979

CLUB ESPANOL cooking night 7:30 SUB 26. Tickets on sale from Spanish Monitors and professors until Oct. 24.
Cooking-in-Spanish Night I (members only)

THE third year mechanical engineering class is pleased to announce the sixth running of "The Great Canadian Coaster Derby" for 1979.

THIS powerless race has become a traditional event for engineering week, and the intense rivalries among engineering departments, other faculties, and even those among residences have surfaced at this competition.

THIS year "The Derby" is scheduled for November 9th, at 10:00 am, on the road between the Aitken Centre and McConnell Hall.

AN awards pub is planned for the evening after the event, at which the victors shall receive their prizes.

THE rules and requirements are quite simple: the driver must wear a motorcycle helmet while fastened into a vehicle with proper roll-over equipment. The car must have 3 or 4 wheels, and must be no more than 1.2 metres wide.

MORE information and entry forms can be obtained from the mechanical engineering office, E-44, Head Hall.

READ ME!!! Give it a try with Jesus; don't knock him till you've tried him! Come to Room 26, SUB. Time: 12:30-1:30 every Wednesday. Everyone Welcome!

ATTENTION STUDENTS. The University operates a well equipped bookstore from which students may obtain books and supplies at a reasonable cost.

The Senate established a committee, consisting of Faculty and Student representatives, who shall in part, "receive and act as a clearing-house for suggestions and complaints regarding the Bookstore".

Please send you comments, criticisms or suggestions to: David Kay, Box 18, L.B.R. (Student Representative)

ATTENTION STUDENTS. The University operates an extensive Library system consisting of the Harriet Irving Library, the Engineering Library in Sir Edmund Head Hall, the Science Library in the I.U.C. and the Education Resource Center in Marshall d'Avray Hall.

The Senate established a committee consisting of faculty and student representatives to advise on library policies and serve as a liason body between the library and the Senate.

Students have suggestion, comments, etc., may place those in the HIL suggestion box for immediate response or send them to the undersigned as possible agenda topics for the Library Committee: David Kay, Box 18 L.B.R. (Student Representative)

Blood donor clinic

The following special Blood Donor Clinics will be held in the Fredericton area the week of Sunday, October 28:

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
October 29	SUB Ballroom	1:30pm-4:30pm 6:30pm-9:00pm Quota: 200
October 30	SUB Ballroom	1:30pm-4:30pm 6:30pm-9:00pm Quota: 200
October 30	SUB Ballroom	9:30am-Noon 1:30pm-4:30pm Quota: 200

Dungeons and dragons

EASY LANSING, Mich. (CH) - Two months ago only a handful of fans were familiar with an obscure game called "Dungeons and Dragons." Today, everyone old enough to read a newspaper has undoubtedly at least heard of the game because of publicity surrounding the disappearance of Michigan State u. student James Dallas Egbert III.

Egbert, a fan of the fantasy game, was at one point thought to have been killed acting out the game in MSU's steam tunnels. He was later found and while his disappearance is still cloaked in mystery it apparently was not related to the game.

Nevertheless, a Hollywood producer of horror films wants to capitalize on the newly-sparked national interest in the game by producing a film about a group of college students who are obsessed with war fantasy games. Hal Landers told the MSU student newspaper he would like to call his film "Dungeons and Dragons" and begin filming on the MSU campus next spring.

Landers said he would like to cast Robby Benson and Brooke Shields as the film's leads and that he was anxious to use the campus, particularly the now-infamous steam tunnels for location shooting.

Write .. do not print

Beware of job applications that say: "Write -- Do Not Print." Dun's Review, a monthly business publication, warns that anyone who fills out those applications may have their handwriting analyzed by a professional graphologist.

Dun's Review estimates that about two thousand American firms are now using handwriting analyst supposedly can tell if a person is honest, will fit in with other employees and has future

potential, just by studying his handwriting.

Actually, American firms are late comers to the handwriting analysis bandwagon. It's estimated that 85 per cent of all European firms employ graphologists to screen employees. And it's no wonder, recently an American trucking firm decided to hire a graphologist. It quickly saw a sharp drop in employee theft. (Newscrip)

Warning encourages smoking

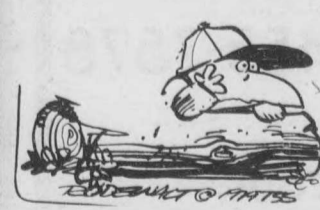
Why haven't the tobacco companies made more of a fuss about having to include warning labels on cigarette packs?

Well, a recent study at a British university suggests one possibility -- government warnings may actually increase the desire to smoke.

Researchers at England's Plymouth Polytechnic divided volunteers into two groups. One group was shown slides of cigarette ads showing the government's required 'health warning. The other group viewed ads with the warning deleted. After the slide

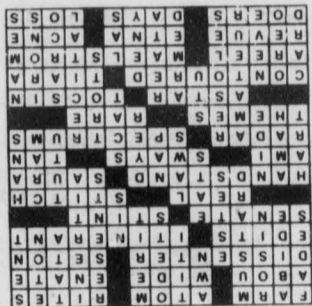
shows, the subjects were asked if they wanted a smoke. And surprisingly, those who had seen the warnings had a much stronger desire to smoke than those who hadn't.

Why do warnings encourage people to smoke more? Well, researcher James Birrell says it's all due to something call "the boomerang effect." Smokers have such a strong need to deny the fact that cigarettes can kill that they actually overcompensate -- smoking more to show that they don't believe the warnings. (Newscrip)



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 - 28 Sew
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 - 37 Lizard: Suffix
 - 38 Nice friend
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 - 22 E. Serbian
 - 24 Has brunch
 - 27 Rules
 - 29 Ballet skirt
 - 30 Stuff
 - 31 — Brinker
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 - 34 Nest of pheasants
 - 35 Doze
 - 36 Color changer
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THE BYRDS

LEMME SEE, WHERE WERE WE LAST NIGHT?

LUCKY LUCIANO GETS SENT UP ON A BUM RAP.



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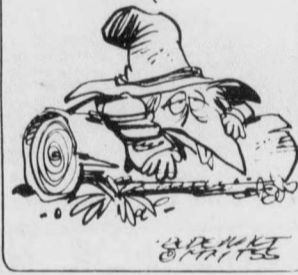
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STU gears up for homecoming

St. Thomas University is gearing up for what could be a record-setting fall homecoming. Alumni Director Father Vincent Donovan expects some 400 former students to attend the three-day "Reunion Weekend '79"

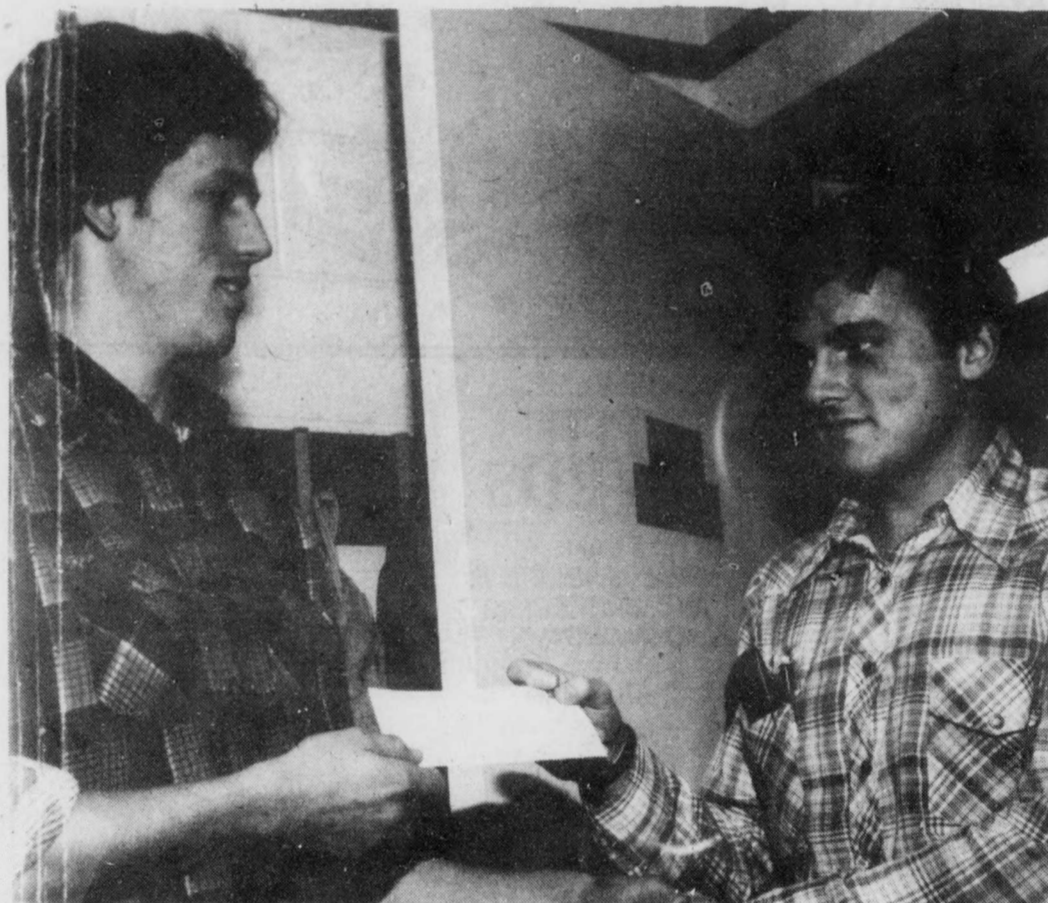
scheduled for October 19-21. Says Father Donovan, "Last year's Reunion set a record for attendance and there is every indication that this year will be just as successful. We expect a big crowd."

Registration will begin at 8:30 tonight in the Foyer of the STU Administration Building. A reception honoring former STU professor and director of Athletics Vance Toner, will follow in the Stu dining hall

The annual general meeting has been set for 2 pm Saturday in Room 201 of the Administration Building. The Alumni Ball with Harry Rigby and "The Thomists" is scheduled for 9 pm Saturday evening in the ballroom of Keddy's Motor Inn.

Sunday's activities will begin with Mass at 10 am in the St. Thomas University Chapel. A brunch will follow in the dining hall.

An Old Timers' Hockey Game, slated for noon in the Aitken University Center, will conclude the programme.



Tim Smith, president of UNBSLE, presented Donald Hoar with a cheque for \$25.50 on Monday. Mr. Hoar was the winner of the UNB Civil Society's 50/50 draw which took place Oct. 5.

ELECTION NOTICE - CALL FOR NOMINATIONS ELECTION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

The following positions are open:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

One position One - year term

beginning November 15, 1979.

Eligible candidates - any full - time student on the Fredericton campus in any year of a degree program, who is in good academic standing.

(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus.)

UNIVERSITY SENATE

TWO UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES - ONE - YEAR TERM beginning November 15, 1979.

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES - any full - time student, in good academic standing, from the Fredericton campus, who is not registered in the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

(There is also one position open from the Saint John campus.)

Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent.

Nomination forms available from the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or from the S.R.C. Office.

CLOSING DATE FOR NOMINATIONS - WEDNESDAY, 31 OCTOBER

AT 4:00 P.M. Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time. Nominees have 24 hours after the closing date in which to withdraw.

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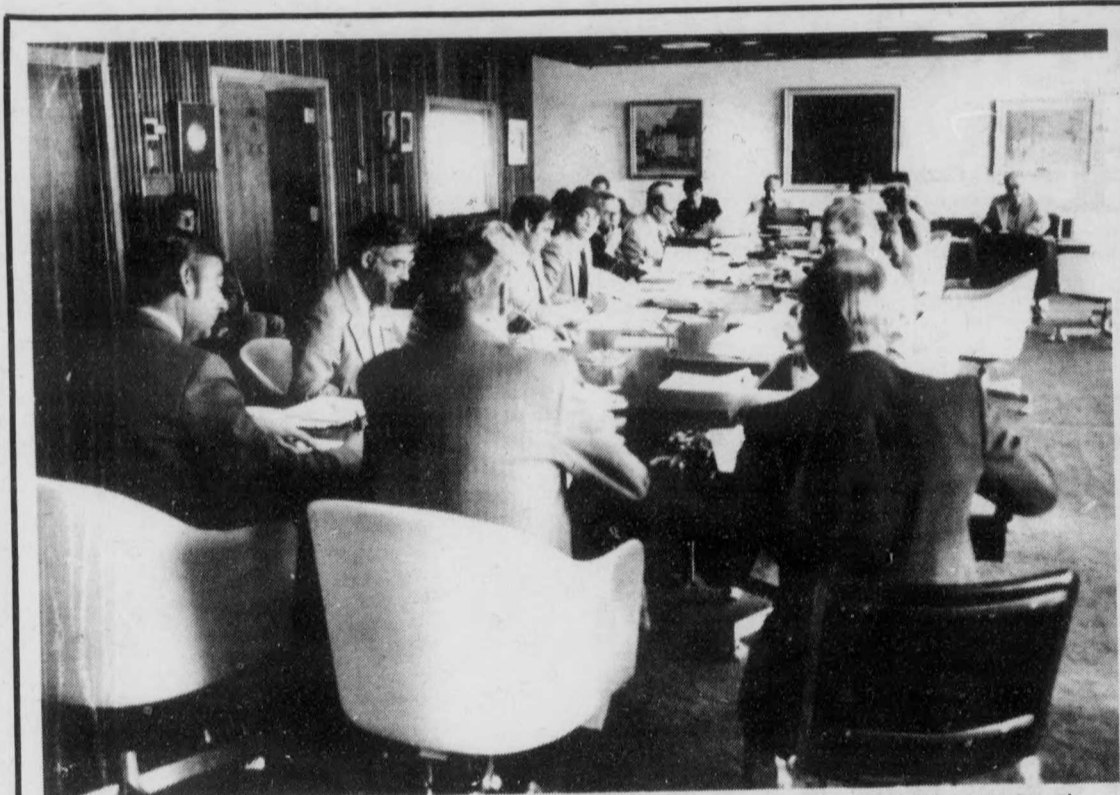
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Wed Oct 24th

(please bring memberships and/or ID)





JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

Board of Governors meeting held on Wednesday. Story on page 1

Drugs, tea don't mix

Don't wash down your pain killers with coffee or tea, says a professor at the University of Southern California's school of pharmacology.

According to Dr. Oroville Miller, many drugs - including codeine, morphine, most antihistamines, and many tranquilizers - lose up to 90 per cent of their potency when mixed with the beverages.

The culprit is not caffeine, but a substance called tannin, says Dr. Miller. Apparently the tannin combines with synthetic compounds found in many pain killing drugs, making it difficult for the body to absorb the medicine.

If you must swallow pain killers with coffee or tea, Dr. Miller suggests adding cream or lemon juice to reduce the effect of tannin. (NEWSSCRIPT)

Wife rape

The strange saga of John and Greta Rideout may soon become a made-for-TV movie, according to a Salem, Oregon newspaper.

The Statesman reported recently that Lanessa Green, a TV producer from Los Angeles, has purchased the movie rights to Greta Rideout's life story. The

paper also said Lorimar Productions is in the process of acquiring the rights to John Rideout's story. The companies are expected to combine resources for the upcoming TV movie.

John Rideout, as you may recall, made history last year by becoming the first American man to be charged with raping his wife, while still married and living with her. He was acquitted in December, and in January the couple made headlines again when they announced a reconciliation. They have since split up once again. (Newsprint)

Article Erroneous

UNBSJ SRC President Mike Crawford says an article appearing in last week's *Brunswickan* is totally erroneous. The article dealt with alleged censorship of UNBSJ's student newspaper, the *Equinox*.

Mr. Crawford requests that several points of confusion about the article be clarified. First, the "article" in question which was printed in the *Equinox* was a letter to the editor, and not a news article.

Mr. Crawford emphasizes that no papers were distributed before the article was cut. As well, there was no protest received from Saint John's chief of police, as was alleged in last week's article.

Campus Ministry

By MARY LOU MCGIBBON

What do my emotions, preferences, etc. have to do with the truth of an event? If I drop a rock it will fall whether or not I believe in the law of gravity or whether or not I want it to fall. Is it likewise possible to know anything about human events? When a friend or relative dies, does our initial shocked denial of the event have anything to do with what actually happened? Sartre, Schleiermacher and Heidegger would say that it does. Sound far-fetched? When you say that our feelings do not allow us to be objective about events, that is what you end up with. There is no point in either believing in John F. Kennedy's assassination or in trying to do your own research because your wish to believe him to be alive would prevent your objective examination of medical reports, etc.

For the past century and a half man's ability to know anything about the world has been seriously discredited. Schools of philosophy either avoid the big questions of life and concentrate on linguistics etc., or else they raise them but give no answers. The latter, the existentialists, say in effect, "The truth is that there is no truth, but we should still keep thinking, hoping and asking the questions."

Theologians too have spread this cynical view of man's objective reasoning power in both his recording and interpretation of historical events. So more than 1000 year of recorded history is regarded as a reflection of confusion, ignorance and even deceit. As Dr. J.W. Montgomery pointed out, how can we possibly evaluate our experiences with God, God's nature, etc. if the Bible has no historical validity? "If God cannot be looked at objectively, he cannot be looked at at all." The stand of Henrich Ott that "there are no objectively verifiable facts" may make us feel more comfortable about not bothering to check out the historical evidence that Jesus was God in the flesh, but it will have nothing whatever to do with the truth of the matter.



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THE BRUNSWICKAN 25

Dear Editor:
 I've always been upset with the disharmony existing between the S.R.C. funding media and the S.R.C. The media consistently behave (sic) in a manner such as do (sic) poorly disciplined children (pardon me kids).

As the Bruns representatives stated they had additional outside funds this year, a special application was presented to the A.B. to that effect. However, with the additional 'revenues' from this business, it is expected that total revenue will drop somewhere in the order of \$4,000. Sounds fishy, doesn't it? The Bruns is also testing their conservatism (if it ever existed) by sponsoring the caption contest-free booze to the winner! (sic) The student body should remember where those funds come from.

The editorial column last week was quite amusing. Isn't it interesting how the editor has derived a new mathematical system - cutting back CHSR to an increase of \$700. Not just anybody can come up with ridiculous figures such as those presented in the same column.

Might I add that several groups presented ludicrously inflated budgets for the A.B. to examine, reflecting their lack of initiative to

examine the guidelines in the Financial Policy. It is extremely difficult dealing (sic) with an organization such as the case of a club represented by one Jennifer

Bishop - wishing a budget in excess of \$2,000 for a membership of approximately 40.

It's unfortunate that the 'student' newspaper doesn't accurately reflect the views of the student body. Again, I submit my request for decency, hence change.

Sincerely
 Dave Farnham

Maurice

Dear Editor:

I'm sorry to bother you again but must ask that my poem be printed as it was written:

for the capitalists
 you try our measured words
 to fevered dreams ascribe;
 Red Thought is born of love,
 of hate, of sacrifice.

Thanks,
 Maurice Spiro

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's 'Editorial' and 'Sound Off' columns in the Brunswickan, we would like to collectively clear up some of the misinformation that was suggested and also provide some facts that were conveniently left out.

Without doubt, from year to year, there are going to be organizations and individuals who will be dissatisfied with Administrative Board decisions, but we are certain that there are just as many who leave quite content in the knowledge that they have presented themselves, and the organizations that they represent, well. Not ironically, it is most often the groups who arrive at A.B. meeting with inflated budgets beyond belief or justification who go away muttering under their breath.

Despite what was written last week, the Brunswickan and CHSR have never been used as excuses for cutting back budgets of other organizations. However, when the question was asked as to where each individual student's dollars are going, it was explained that "so much goes to S.U.B. mortgage, so much to the Brunswickan, so much to CHSR, etc." When the discussion turned to where last year's surplus was directed, the

answer came back "CHSR" because that is exactly where it is going. It became apparent that most organizations were under the impression that each had a share in the surplus, and were quickly informed otherwise.

To counter the accusations that media expenditures are being cut back, how can you explain to the readers, as Editor of the Brunswickan, that you conveniently misplaced the minimum \$32,000 figure that is to be spent on CHSR-FM capital expenditures this coming year? Rather than cutting back on the media, is the Student Union not increasing the allocated funds to the media two-fold? Particularly, in the case of the Brunswickan, last year the net expenditures incurred were some \$15,293 yet the Brunswickan budget this year boasts a \$21,000 figure. If we are to be criticized, it would appear that the criticism lies in allocating too much money to the media. However, we know that advertising revenue cannot be guaranteed and thus the high figure. The argument to be made is that anyone can make a point by manipulating figures, as was shown last week.

Comments made as to the content of the Administrative

Board were also made without much forethought. A closer look at the members will show that indeed there is much variety and experience embedded within the Board. One point to note is that the Administrative Board is open to any full-time U.N.B. student and openings have been advertised occasionally in the Brunswickan in the past two months. If students who, as you depict, (sic) really represent the students (ie: media, Board of Governors, etc.) had applied to the Board they would have been welcomed. However, no such applications were received.

In conclusion, we stress that as the Administrative Board, we are but an arm of the Student Union and are but the initial contact in the budgeting process. If any organization feels that they are handled in an unfair manner or are justified in asking for additional funds, there exists an appeal procedure, that being the S.R.C. If cutbacks are necessary for some organizations, it is because of declining enrollment. The S.R.C. is going to cutback their budget this year, as promised.

Sincerely
 Ann Langereis
 Dave Farnham
 Peter Rogers
 Penelope Morrin
 Scott Cronshaw

Watch for



the brunswickan pub

coming Oct 27th

SUB Ballroom

Red Shirts continue drive for championship

Last Friday the UNB Red Shirts soccer team travelled to Prince Edward Island to complete their play against the Panthers.

The game began with a much improved UPEI team bringing the pay to the Red Shirts. The Panthers made use of the wing and crossing the ball into the middle. This resulted in several close chances and in one instance, UNB goalkeeper, Dave Harding, was rescued by his best friend, the goalpost. At the thirty minute mark of the half, Pierre Elkhoury took the ball from a UPEI player and scored on a twenty-five yard shot to give the Red Shirts the lead. The Red Shirts' defense soon adjusted to the Panthers style of play and were effective in closing out any further attempts by UPEI.

The second half began with the Red Shirts aware that they needed a win in order to remain on top of the close divisional race. They made use of the wind advantage and pressed to increase on their

one goal lead. At about the fifteen minute mark George Wood took a pass from Greg Kraft and shot at net. The diving Panther goalkeeper was barely able to get to the ball, but the shot was hard enough to go through his hands regardless.

Approximately ten minutes later, Kraft once again set up a goal. This time he passes to Dwight Hornbrook who took a long shot that sailed over the Panther goalkeeper and into the net. UNB were able to play their substitutes at this point to give them experience in game situations. These players showed themselves to be quite qualified to do the job as the team held on for a 3-0 victory.

On Saturday afternoon the Red Shirts met the Universite de Moncton for the first time of this season. The game was played on a waterlogged field that was covered with water. This hindered UNB's play considerably as they

are used to a short, ball control style of play along the ground. The only alternative was to play the ball in the air, but this too was hindered by the fact that the Red Shirts were against a strong wind. The Shirts were still able to achieve some good strikes at goal, however they were unable to turn any of these chances into a goal. The first half ended in a scoreless tie in what seemed would be a closely fought contest.

It did not take UNB long to take advantage of the wind as a long ball passed to the right wing was picked up by John O'Brian. O'Brian's cross to in front of the net rebounded off the Moncton goalkeeper and into the net. Eight minutes later at the fourteen minute mark, Malcom Rodgers collected a goal in his first game with the team. The goal came as a result of determination as a cross-ball stopped in a puddle in front of the net. Rodgers, who had followed the play up the field,

hammered the ball into goal. Again, only six minutes later the Red Shirts scored again. Fullback Tim Hicks took a free kick from forty yards out and kicked the ball into the goal area. The UNB forwards and Moncton defense went for the ball, but everyone missed it, including the goalkeeper and the ball was in the net.

Once again the very competent UNB substitutes came into the game. It did not take long for one of these subs, Peter Spicer, to get into the game. Spicer's first play was to take the ball from a Moncton player and then passed it out to the wing. As the winger took the ball down the field, Spicer ran towards goal. The ball was then crossed into the middle again beautifully and Spicer went into the air to head the ball into the net. The Red Shirts continued to press but were unable to add to their total. The final score was 4-0 for UNB as they continue their undefeated season in eight

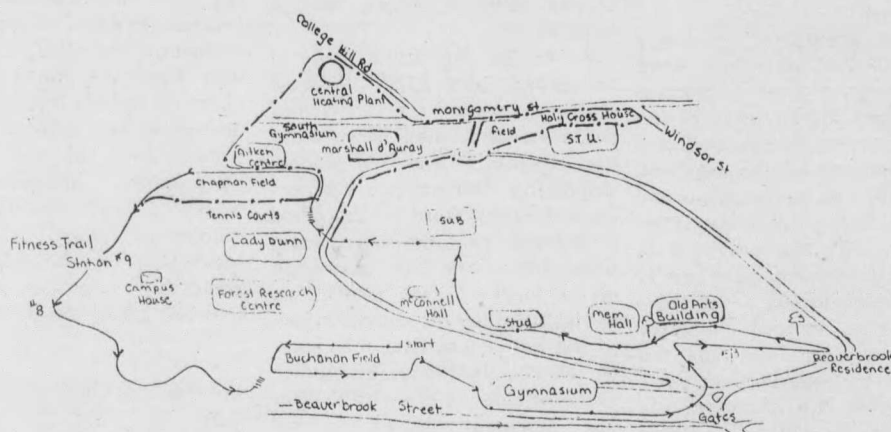
games. Today at 4:00 p.m. the Red Shirts take on the powerful Memorial University of Newfoundland. They also play Memorial tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. just prior to the football game. Both games will be played at College Field, and victories by the Red Shirts would almost assure themselves of a home field advantage for the Atlantic Championships which take place in two weeks' time. Fans are encouraged to come out and see some good quality soccer and to support the team.

RED SHIRT'S STATISTICS:
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SCORERS:	GOALS
Greg Kraft	4
George Wood	4
Ebaneezer Dania	2
John O'Brian	2
Pierre Elkhoury	2
Dwight Hornbrook	2
Malcom Rodgers	1
Peter Spicer	1
Tim Hicks	1
Total	19

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David A. Harding 8 2 0.25 6

Intramural Information Cross country course



The first annual UNB Intramural Cross Country Run will be held on Wednesday, October 24. Both guys and girls are eligible to participate in either the short race (1 1/2 mi) or the long race (3 mi). Both races start from Buchanan Field with the short race beginning at 5:00 p.m. and the long race at 5:30 p.m. All runners should report to the field at 4:45 p.m. for pre-race instructions.

Participants are encouraged to register in the Intramural Office by noon on Wednesday, October 24 to facilitate scoring. Post entries will be accepted at 4:30 p.m. in the starting area. Get involved! Participate!

Women's Intramurals

The Women's Intramural Program moves indoors with the beginning of basketball season. Games will be played in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Entry deadline is Friday, October 26. Team managers may pick up an information kit from the Intramural Office before 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 26. Girls, this is your chance to have a good time, meet your fellow students, and get a little exercise!

Runners

DATE: October 20, 1979
TIME: 10:30 a.m.
START AND FINISH: In front of SUB Meet Procedures:

Anyone living in residence who is not presently running for a varsity team is eligible for this event.

The course shall be approximately 2 1/2 miles in distance and shall be marked.

The Finish: After crossing the finish line, runners shall proceed into the chute in order that they finish. Each runner will then be given a numbered card representing his place in the finish. The runner should then take his number to the scorer's table to have his placing recorded.

The meet manager will walk through the course on Friday, October 19, at 6:15 p.m. in front of supervision and evaluation of the SUB for sports representatives and runners.

Paul Bolo Phone: 453-4923

Tug-of-war competition announced

1. Fees.

i) Entrance fee of 10 dollars must be delivered to the UNB Physical Education mailbox at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium (second floor office) no later than noon, Friday, October 19.

ii) Entrance fee is not refundable.

2. Players.

i) Each house may enter only one team consisting of no more than 10 members.
ii) The members must reside in the house they pull for.

3. Equipment:

i) Cleated footwear (moulded or screw-in) are not permitted.
ii) Running shoes, training shoes, or smooth soled footwear are allowed.
iii) Gloves are not permitted.
iv) No substance that enhances grip is to be used.

4. Rules:

i) Teams will line up equal distances opposite a designated midpoint.
ii) Starting instructions will be: "READY, PULL."

iii) The first team to pull the opposing team's front marker over to their side or in line with the midpoint marker shall be declared the winner.

iv) A five minute time limit will be enforced. If after five minutes no winner has emerged, the team that has the territorial advantage at that instant will be judged the winner.

v) Official decisions are final.
vi) Pulls not completed during the half-time interval shall be held immediately following the game.

SCHEDULE: Varsity Football Game, Half-Time.

Sat., Oct. 20

1. Jones vs LBR
2. Neill vs Harrington
3. Harrison vs Atiken
4. MacKenzie vs Winner of 1
5. Bridges vs Neville

Sat., Oct. 27

6. 2 vs 3
7. 4 vs 5
8. 6 vs 7

Officials needed

Students are needed to officiate in the Men's and Women's Intramural Program in the

following sports: Ice Hockey, Volleyball and Basketball. Interested individuals should complete an application form in the Intramural Office. Clinics will be

held to outline rules and procedures for the various leagues.

Applications are also being accepted for the positions of Referee-in-Chief for Volleyball and

Basketball. These individuals will be responsible for assisting in the recruitment, training, assigning, supervision and evaluation of the officials in their respective sports.