

March 17, 1978

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the brunswickan

VOL. 112 ISSUE 23 March 24, 1978/24 PAGES/FREE

Athletes of the year



see page 24

the brunswickan

Inside this week

B.O.G. decides on food service & residence fees
see page 3

Ginny Bradley & George Wood athletes of the year
see page 24

Education dead

OBITUARY: EDUCATION: Higher Education passed away recently, after several years of increasing illness, and extreme sickness in the past few weeks. The cause of death is cited as the result of Premier Richard Hatfield's reluctance to give a working capital to high education institutions. The death throes of the institutions were increased by his further refusal to meet with those who wished to alleviate the death dealing problems.
see page 3

Classifieds

WUSC MEETING: Monday March 27, 7:30 p.m. Tilley Hall rm. 48 Everyone welcome.

WANTED: If anyone is driving to Montreal or Toronto anytime in April and could take up some boxes of stuff, I'd be willing to help pay gas. I am moving April 24 and would like someone to help get my belongs to Cabbagetown, TO, or Point Claire, Quebec. Please call 455-2110 for more information.

WANTED: someone going to Edmunston by car to tow a car back to Fredericton. Will cover expenses. For further information contact Louis or Marie at 455-2505.

FOR SALE: Am moving west in April and wish to sell the following furniture which I've accumulated over the past 6 years. Call 455-2110 if you'd like to buy any or all of the furniture etc. to be picked up on April 23, 1978. Great for furnishing a new apartment! 20 assorted plants; 2 wooden chairs; 6' x 3' pine bookcase; 4 lamps; 3 wooden tables; stereo table; double bed; 2' x 2' bookcase; kettle; toaster; various paintings and prints; various pots and pans and utensils.

THANKS: There are two nice young ladies that live over on Graham Ave. my sincere appreciation and gratitude goes out to them for looking after my hat, when it was lost. Chris.

FOR RENT: Apartment at 602 Graham Ave. available middle April or May 1st Call: 455-5244

THANKS goes out to Gary Wood for finding and returning my wallet. Gizz.

FOR SALE: Realistic 8-track cartridge recorder/playback deck. 1 1/2 years old. Retail value \$215. selling for \$150 or closest bid, call Bruce at 453-4920.

WANTED: 1969 Chevrolet Impala Custom in good condition. Phone Dave at 455-5785.

WANTED: to rent a furnished or partially furnished bachelor or 1 bedroom apartment within walking distance of the university from May 1 to Sept 1 1978 Call Lynne at 455-5403 after 5 p.m.

TO SUBLET: from May 1st - August 31st Partially furnished (all but dishes and linen) Graham Ave (two bedroom) 455-4093.

GAY? For information on what is going on at UNB write P.O. Box 442 Fredericton, N.B.

TO DAVE: Once there was a boy named Dave who said to Dawn, "I'll be your slave. I love the whips, and I love the chains, But most of all I love the pain. So whip me girl with all your might. My head could go for such delight." But she said, "No, you know I'm tight." So Dave had to masturbate throughout the night. Love, Desi.

TO SUBLET: two bedroom apt 295 University Ave (across from Scholtens) from May 1 to Aug 31 If interested please contact Mary Lou Dooly 455-9091 or Gail Paterson 455-9192.

WANTING TO SHARE spacious furnished apartment with female during summer months downtown Fredericton close to shopping mall. Telephone and free parking included. See Diane at 220 Carleton St. Apt. 3 or phone 454-1167.

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Italian made Technica climbing boots 3/4 shank, Norwegian welt - European size 9 (north American size 9 1/2 - 10) excellent condition \$65.00 phone Art 455-3704.

FOR SALE: Two Di Marzio "PAF" electric-guitar picks, \$30 each. Call 455-8276.

SPEAKER: Education Society presents Richard Needham, who will talk on "A New Outlook on Education" at Marshall D'Arroy Hall, Rm. 143; 7:30 p.m. Mon. Mar. 27 1978 A silver donation will be taken.

AD HOC PLAYERS present 3 one-act plays 8:15 p.m. Nashwaakiss Junior High School. March 29th and 30th.

TO SUBLET: from 1 May to 31 August. Two bedroom furnished apartment on Graham Ave. \$230. per month. Phone 454-5975.

WANTED: 2 or 3 girls to share a furnished bungalow on Forest Hill Road. Available from May 1st to Sept 1st. Please call 454-5912 for further details.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: to the Greatest Navigator in the world. The Driver.

WANTED TO BUY: furniture - looking for a kitchen table and 4 chairs; 1 chesterfield; 1 armchair; 2 lamps; 1 double bed; 1 dresser drawer; 1 book case and desk. If you have any of these items for sale please call 454-9252 after 5. We need furniture desperately.

FOR RENT: double room with own kitchen and bathroom available for rent from May 1 - Aug. 31. Third house from campus. Parking and laundry facilities. Call 455-2415 after 5.

MACKENZIE DISCO: Saturday, March 25 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission .50.

WANTED: A good home for an unemployed weevil paper trained, good condition, 50 cents or next best offer. All interested talk to "The Squint".

WANTED: An experienced typist to type a thesis, phone 454-2265.

WANTED: A good home for a 3 month old male kitten Phone: 454-2265.

FOR SALE: Yamaha RD 350, 1974 Excellent condition, helmet included \$450.00 Phone 454-2265.

ALEXANDRA: nice knowing you Goodbye, as the saying tells, life must go on. See ya' round kiddo. Love, Dad.

ORIENTATION MEETING: Thursday, March 30 in the Bearpit (Tilley 303) Starts at 9:00 p.m. bring a pencil and a friend. It's not too late to join up. Uncle Tom needs you!

Focus 7

A Week of Study and Fellowship April 2nd - 9th, 1978

with Canon Harry Robinson
Rev. Dick Williams

CHRIST CHURCH (PARISH) CHURCH
Corner of Charlotte & Westmorland

FRIDAY March 31 8:15 p.m.
Rev. Dick Williams meets with Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Room 304 Toole Hall

SUNDAY April 2, 7:00 p.m. Focus 7 Service

MONDAY-FRIDAY April 3-7
7:30 a.m. Informal Bible talks in the church lounge
12:35 Noon. Brown Bag Lunch Bible talks in the lounge
7:30 p.m. Evening Focus 7 Service

SUNDAY April 9 11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer, Closing Focus 7 Address

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(the Pizza Lover's Pal)



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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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GRADUATING STUDENTS ENCAENIA, 1978

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT ENCAENIA IN MAY, 1978 MUST (IF THEY HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO) COMPLETE AN "APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION"

THESE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AND SHOULD BE COMPLETED IMMEDIATELY.

the brunswickan

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

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

Campus food service changes hands

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

University of New Brunswick students will be eating different food next year as a result of a successful bid on the part of Beaver Foods Ltd.

Present food contractors, Saga Foods have been with UNB for the past 6 or 7 years.

Some time ago, the University of New Brunswick went to tender concerning the food contract for the UNB campus. Three food companies offered for the entire package which included contracts for the residences, cash outlays (the Student Union Building) Vending machines and concessions such as the Aitken Centre according to Vice President James O'Sullivan. They are Saga, Domco, and Beaver.

O'Sullivan said that the Beaver bid was successful because of the lower price offered by the company. He said that he personally (and he does not believe the university) is in any way dissatisfied with present food contractors Saga Foods Ltd. but Beaver's estimate was considerably lower than either Domco's or Saga's.

He said that price was not the only factor, but that the service and quality were also considered. He said that representatives from a committee formed to consider the food contracts were sent to Dalhousie, Memorial and other universities which presently have Beaver as their contractor.

He said that Beaver was one of the largest food contractors he knew of, serving hospitals and high schools around New Brunswick. Saga is the largest and probably serves more universities than any other contractor.

O'Sullivan said that the univer-

sity committees checked into Beaver by personal tasting, as well as talking to students at the different university and the people who were sent to submit the bid.

Domco, Saga and Beaver were the three contractors which offered bids on the complete food packet, although Versa and Stickles both showed interest in the vending contract.

O'Sullivan said that the university contract with Saga does not

expire until August 15, after which he expects there will be organizational changes.

He said while he cannot speak for Beaver, he does know that next year Steak Night in the residences will return to once a week on a convenient night for most students. This year the university changed the tradition to once every two weeks on a less popular night. (i.e. when not as many people would take advantage of it) due to financial

restraints. He said that while indeed this manouever saved money, the university realized that many students were unhappy with the arrangement. Thus, when the tenders went out it was in the contract that the steak night would revert to its previous arrangement.

O'Sullivan said that one idea which Beaver was exploring was the introduction of a light eaters special. This would involve a continental breakfast, lunch (no

seconds) and supper (no seconds). If the students wished more then they would have to pay cash for further helpings, but their overall food budget would be less.

O'Sullivan also said that Beaver has said it will be hiring students. The contracts are proffered on a three year basis.

Mr. Ron Newton, New Brunswick manager of Beaver was unable for comment at press time, but please see next week's Bruns for more information.

Residence fees up for 1978-79

By RICK FOWLER

It will cost \$50.00 more to live in residence next year, and there is a strong possibility that tuition will go up. News of the increase in residence costs was released March 22nd, one day after the Board of Governor's meeting which was to have seen the decision on both residence and tuition fees. However, no decision was made on possible tuition increases, but the B.O.G. will meet again in May.

UNB President Dr. John Anderson explained that no decision was made on a tuition increase, because all the necessary information was not in yet.

Dr. Anderson said that main piece of information not known yet was the amount of the non-space and Alterations and renovation grant. This is an important part of the operating capital for the university. Dr. Anderson feels that the amount of the grant should be known in two to three weeks, but that the public would have to wait until after the next Board of Governors meeting on May 17th to know.

Dr. Anderson said that the \$50 increase in residence fees was not for the rooms themselves, but rather to cover food costs. To

make up for the lack of an increase in room charges, there will be a cutback in maid service and in the amount of maintenance carried on in the residences, though not enough to "hurt their appearance", according to President Anderson.

When asked if the increase in residence costs and the possible tuition raise would drive away prospective students, Dr. Anderson stated that while the increases in residences and the "strongly possible" tuition raises would possibly chase off some new students, those already here would find that UNB prices will still be competitive.

Dr. Anderson expressed his concern for those students whose family background would make



Dr. John Anderson announced Wednesday fees will take a rise in the upcoming year.

the cost simply unaffordable.

President Anderson also expressed discontent with the 6.7

percent increase in operating costs granted to the University by the provincial government. Ander-

son said he fully supports the efforts of Steven Berube, UNB SRC president, and Susan Shalala, VP external of the SRC to solicit a greater increase in operating grants. Continued on page 4

Student immigration policy changes

By JON LEES

The Immigration policy for foreign students attending Canadian Universities will be changed as of April 10th 1978. According to the Director of Immigration in Fredericton, Darrel Mecheau, foreigners come into Canada and try to stay as long as possible. He says they come in as tourists, and change their visas to work and study permits. They change back and forth as long as they can with no intention of completing their education or returning to their countries of origin.

Serious students, before this new legislation, would enter Canada as tourists and obtain

student visas while in the country. The new regulations dictates that foreign students that are studying on the trimester system, all year around, do not have to get the new visa. They may, however, have to under go a medical.

Students who will be entering University for the first time or those who will be returning home for the holidays will have to obtain the new visa. Requirements for the visa have not changed much. The only differences are that the visas will be obtained from the Canadian consulates in the student's country and medicals will be required for students coming from certain countries. Mecheau says that this will not

affect all foreign students and that the best thing to do is to contact the Immigration Center in King's Place. He says that every case will be different. Some students will need visas and medicals, some just medicals and some neither.

Mecheau says that the new regulations will be "tighter" and that it is aimed at keeping people out of Canada who do not intend to study in Canada and return to their own countries upon graduation. The change will affect American citizens the most. They will be able to obtain their visas at any Canadian consulate in the U.S.

Mecheau maintains that students will now have to go through their own governments to come to school in Canada. He says that this is a good measure because now students won't be coming without proper funds to support themselves in their year in Canada. One of the requirements is to prove to the immigration authorities that they have sufficient funds to last the year or that they have a job along with their University acceptance form.

The new Immigration act was passed last summer and will go into effect on the 10th of April. Mecheau thinks that it is a good policy for various reasons. He contends that the old Immigration Act dates back to 1952 and is out of date. He also thinks that the new Act will do a good job of countermanning the students who are not here for educational purposes. It is there to keep out those who do not intend to go home.



Here we have Old Santa Goldberg handing out the goodies!

Mecheau maintains that he has had "no real problems" with Foreign students and that he works closely with Doreen Kissick the Foreign student advisor on campus.

Doreen Kissick says that the Foreign students and herself find the new requirements confusing. She says that there could be a problem for those students going home for the summer but she doesn't foresee too many difficulties. Now that everything will be handled in their country she says things will be a lot simpler than having visas changed at the

border. Kissick is happy that those who are staying through the summers on the Trimetric system don't have to have changes in their visas. Kissick thinks that "in the long run it is a little bit better as far as students are concerned. She says that there will be more red-tape involved but likes the idea of proof of financing to make sure the student doesn't run out of money. Kissick feels that this will restrict the number of students coming into the country in that it is tightened up at the border for those who come in as visitors and then change to students.

Higher education dead

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

A funeral will be taking place on Thursday, March 30 at 12 noon at St. Thomas University. The deceased? Higher Education. STU plans to hold a mock funeral of higher education as it's show of concern over escalating tuition and other increases in secondary education.

A spokesperson for the committee organizing the Funeral, David LeBlanc said there will be a general meeting of the students at noon of that day. He said there will be a coffin, pallbearers and other trappings of a funeral.

The decision to hold the funeral was ratified by the STU student representative council recently.

LeBlanc appeared optimistic about what the protest would mean. He felt that it would show people that students could and would not pay any more money for their education. "Hatfield stabbed higher education when he gave us a 6.6 per cent increase over last years operating grant (only) and when he wouldn't listen to the people who wished to change it he killed it", said LeBlanc.

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'Literary Crisis' a reality today

St. Thomas University's Academic Senate has given unanimous approval to a plan aimed at correcting problems associated with language competency among students attending the four year liberal arts school. The plan was presented to the March 14 meeting of Senate. The target date for implementation is September, 1979.

"Literacy Crisis" is a topic which has drawn considerable public attention recently. Studies conducted across Canada and the United States indicate that large numbers of students enter our universities each year without some very basic skills in the English language. A well known study on the subject cites the example of a highly respected Canadian university where 34 percent of the freshman class is either "semi-literate" or "illiterate". The reasons for the crisis are, to date, at least, poorly defined. The question which has faced many universities, including

St. Thomas, is what can be done about it.

St. Thomas University began to investigate seriously the problem in October, 1976, when the University's Academic Senate created the Language Competence Committee. Earlier this week, after months of research, Committee Chairperson, Dr. Russell Hunt of STU's English Department, presented the Committee's report to Senate. The findings were not surprising; St. Thomas University, like other universities across North America, is faced with a sizeable number of students who exhibit literacy problems. The Committee report did far more than merely identify the problem, however. It recommended a major change in the University's curriculum designed to assist students who have literacy problems and to bring the literacy question to the attention of all members of the St. Thomas community.

Under the plan faculty members from each University department would devote part of their time to teaching an introductory writing course which would be required of freshmen who need to improve their writing skills. It also provides that a full time co-ordinator be hired to co-ordinate the course and oversee remedial programs and testing. The Committee suggested that the University explore the possibility of outside funding for the program and that an ad hoc committee be struck to establish liaison with universities and with the provincial Department of Education on matters of language competence.

Commenting on the sweeping nature of the program, Dr. Hunt noted that, "At all universities in Canada, there is a feeling that we must find ways of making this everybody's concern. What we're doing at St. Thomas is providing a structure in which that can happen."

University financing needs help

By TOM BENJAMIN
(The Sun)

Financing of higher education was the main concern of both administrators and students who addressed a recent meeting of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

St. Thomas University president Father George Martin said his institution "can tolerate only a very modest degree of further restraint".

The university's problems are complicated by the present economic situation which forces students to seek education in programs with high job preparation levels.

Students he said, are forced to leave the university to take such courses because of STU's limited curriculum.

UNB president John Anderson called for a review of university

financing.

Much of the financing is now tied to enrollment levels, and projections indicate a major decline in students will hit the universities in the 1980s.

UNB student representative council vice president Susan Shalala questioned the commission members on several points relating to university financing, especially as it affects students.

She said student's tuition and residence fees "have reached a level that can't go any higher" without preventing some students from attending because of financial considerations.

MPHEC chairperson Dr. Catherine Wallace asked Shalala if university financing "can be taken as a package out of the economy."

The proportion that students pay of the cost of education has dropped from 35 to 14 per cent, said Wallace.

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by **Brenda Johnston**

SUMMER IS COMING; SPRING IS HERE

believe me. Having just purchased new white puddle boots, I am quite distraught to find little white fluffies racing down to cover the welcome, though perhaps not colourful, patches of grey sidewalk. In an effort to dispose of my fit of depression I shall attempt to ignore the weather and pretend that I am leaving for Fort Lauderdale tomorrow. Actually I am not leaving until April 29 but that is irrelevant. By the way there are approximately ten seats remaining so it is not too late to book. (Two weeks Fort Lauderdale from Fredericton \$339.00)

SUMMER JOBS is a topic on most people's minds at this time of year and though it might be a little late I do have two books supplied to me by the SRC which have some helpful information on jobs overseas. These are "The Directory of Jobs and Careers Abroad" and "The Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs". I can loan them to you on a 24 hour basis so if you would like to know more about jobs overseas just drop in. There is information on waitress work, hotel jobs, Club Med hosts, and Red Cross as well as several other opportunities. It is not too early to start planning for next year.

Last week I discussed the CHARTER CLASS FARES to London so this week I will tell you of the CHARTER CLASS FARES that exist in Canada. Due to the devaluation of the Canadian dollar some travellers are considering a Canadian holiday this summer. If you plan on travelling out west and will be staying at least seven days and no more than thirty and if you book at least 45 days in advance you can save a substantial amount of money. Example Regular Return Fares Special Charter Class Fare Fredericton to

Clagary \$402.00	\$232.00
Edmonton \$402.00	232.00
Vancouver \$464.00	263.00
Victoria \$470.00	266.00

Please note that each of these fares go up April 1 but you do not have to pay the increase if you purchase your ticket before April 1. This is a new rule that was NOT in effect before. To avoid disappointment always book these special fares at least two months in advance; only a certain number of seats are allotted on each flight for special fare paying passengers and sometimes that means only ten, so book early.

A special reminder to all you lucky people booked to go to Fort Lauderdale April 29. Final payment is due by April 1, which really means March 31 due to the fact that April 1 is Saturday. Due to the increase in airfares you would have to pay the increase if you do not pay until after April 1. See me if you have any questions.

Anderson comments

Continued from page 3

Despite this fact, Anderson said that he felt that "the tap for '77-'78 is just about shut off, and it's nearly time to start fighting for '78-'79." He also pointed out that the increase given to UNB was larger than that given to most provincial government departments and larger than other universities in central and western Canada. This is one of the reasons he feels that UNB prices will be competitive.

Also, UNB Saint John will not be able to offer anything cheaper, as tuition fees are the same between the two campuses of the university. There is a formula which has been in existence for two years, that was recommended by the Deutsch committee. This formula is used to divide the income between the two campuses. How the formula does this, and in what quantities, Dr. Anderson did not say.

Dr. Anderson claimed that the staff/faculty ratio was at 11:1 at present. Dr. Anderson elaborated on this; saying that there were now 11 faculty members for every one support staff (administrators) personnel. He also explained that using the new zero based budgeting system, priorities had been assigned to all areas of the support services (all the non-academic functions i.e. counselling administration itself, etc.) and when the size of the non space and A.N.R. grant is known, it will be decided what support services will be cut back on.

President Anderson also explained why he felt it was impossible to have another meeting of the Board of Governors before May 17th. He explained that the Governors are not paid, and some would have to travel a considerable distance at their own expense.

Continued on page 5

By ROGDER DO
The Argon
Mt. Allison

The New Brunswick Students (N.B.C.S.) is March 30 as an inf for students. On the most Nova Scotian in be holding a day of p campuses will be l ings with the studer them what the Coun Premier means to them. At the recent N.B.

It's not like the 19 but some of the tact

Several universiti ponded to student r some cases student administrative office Thursday a day people can attend tion in Toronto.

At last count thr — Trent, Carleton, cancelled classes of that students would the rally against fu and inequities in th aid plan.

Occupations of offices had been s Carleton and McMe last week. The a were all peaceful a Carleton have resul decision to cancel day.

A McMaster stu Ontario last w thought there w students involved

Continued from p

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The university for professors v outside the Mari and should be al candidates more

Tuition fees fac students should r said, and the education costs students should decrease.

He also questio of francophone re the commission, legislation perm to be represente

Two francopho representatives co establishment of

March 30th will see 'Show of Protest'

By ROGDER DONCASTER
The Argosy
Mt. Allison U.

The New Brunswick Coalition of Students (N.B.C.S.) is setting aside March 30 as an information day for students. On the same day most Nova Scotian institutions will be holding a day of protest. In N.B. campuses will be holding meetings with the students to inform them what the Council of Maritime Premiers decision means to them.

At the recent N.B.C.S. meeting

discussion centered around how much the N.B.C.S. could motivate the students this close to the end of classes. It was felt that demonstrations were fine for N.S. but not in N.B. The date of March 30 was decided upon so the solidarity of the students could be shown.

Fraser Seely of Mount Allison questioned if all the demonstrators in N.S. would really know what they were going out for. Tony Kelly, of A.F.S., said "we cannot insure that they know all the problems, but they do

understand the basic concept."

Approximately two other people attended the meeting hosted by Mount A. They represented UNB Fredericton, UNB St. John, St. Thomas, while U de Moncton, U de L'Acadie, and Gene Long of N.U.S. looked on.

David LeBlanc of St. Thomas felt a day of protest was necessary, stating "if we don't take a day off now, we may not be back". The bad press coverage received at the Edmunston protest was suggested as a reason for not holding a protest.

Three protests will be happening in Halifax, Sydney, and Yarmouth on March 30. Kelly said "other means have failed and it is now time to be visible". In Alberta 3,000 students joined a drive across the province, while in Toronto 6,000 - 8,000 students demonstrated. The Toronto Globe and Mail is calling it the "new student activism".

One of the differences between N.B.C.S. and A.F.S., according to Sue Shalala, chairperson of N.B.C.S. is the style of approach. For example, none of the N.B. people felt that A.F.S. goal of free tuition was a realistic one. Kelly felt that it was the level of awareness which counted. He felt the question should have been "should tuition be a barrier to education as it is now?"

He further stated that N.B.C.S. had been critical of some AFS policies, yet had none of its own. Gene Long felt that policies needed to be established, so they could be worked toward, and all activities could be rationalized. Michand of Moncton reminded people that this was only the second meeting, and organization time was necessary. This is still a loose knit group, and are concerned with handling the immediate problems.

Kelly explained that the N.B. caucus of AFS (St. Thomas, Mt. Allison) could meet with the other institutions and decide policy this way. These two institutions should be the ones to decide who should sit on the AFS executive to decide policy. He questioned why Shalala, who is critical of AFS, should have this position. "What happens" he explained "is that you are trying to influence AFS policies, yet you have no obligation to explain the policies to the N.B.C.S."

Mount Allison and St. Thomas

met for 15 minutes and decided their feelings toward AFS could best be handled thru the N.B.C.S. They wondered if they could find a person in N.B. who was not critical of AFS. Shalala said she would only sit on the AFS executive as the N.B.C.S. rep., never as the NB caucus of AFS rep. Mt. A. and STU plan to circulate a position paper to the AFS membership as to why they are using the N.B.C.S. The AFS members are voting to decide if the executive position should be given to N.B.C.S.

N.B.C.S. and AFS agree that differential fees are discriminatory, and should not be implemented. Both groups see equal tuition as a means of foreign aid.

N.B.C.S. reaffirmed its main position, by continuing to petition the government for the funding necessary to maintain the current quality of education and having no tuition increases. The only unfinished business was to find a student candidate to nominate for a seat on the MPHEC.

N.B.C.S. joined other student organizations across the country in rejecting the proposed federal increase in the ceiling on student loans. If the size of the loan is increased it is an incentive for provincial governments to cut back in the size of the bursary. This would be a further burden to low income students.

The francophones were questioned as to what they wanted from N.B.C.S. They were hesitant and felt their interests would be lost in a large organization. Michand said "we don't give permission if a person wants to help us, they simply do it, we don't ask for support from anybody." They did agree that communication lines needed to be reopened.

...other universities also

It's not like the 1960's, they say, but some of the tactics are similar.

Several universities have responded to student requests and in some cases student occupation of administrative office, by declaring Thursday a day off so that people can attend the demonstration in Toronto.

At last count three universities — Trent, Carleton, and York had cancelled classes on Thursday so that students would be free to attend the rally against funding cutbacks and inequities in the new student aid plan.

Occupations of administrative offices had been staged at Trent, Carleton and McMaster University last week. The demonstrations were all peaceful and at Trent and Carleton have resulted in a senate decision to cancel classes Thursday.

A McMaster student told the Ontario last week that he thought there were about 20 students involved in the occupa-

tion of financial aid planning offices. He said that the occupation had been very peaceful and that security had been invited into the occupied area to make sure all was in order.

Fourteen students who occupied the office of the acting president at Carleton were also very orderly a representative of the Carleton newspaper *The Charlton* said. She said that the students demanded that classes be

cancelled on Thursday. Senate reversed its original stand in a special meeting Friday and classes will be cancelled. A rally in support of the sit in had 'the best turnout Carleton has had for anything in years,' she added. About 300 students from Carleton are expected to attend the rally Thursday.

Officials at the University of Toronto refused last week to cancel classes on the 16th. The University has, however, asked

faculty not to schedule tests etc., on Thursday.

Ryerson had not cancelled classes either but has said that if students can make arrangements with faculty they need not go to classes on Thursday. Cutbacks have hit Ryerson hard and students there have organized against them.

The rally Thursday at Queen's Park is intended as a show of student support for the Ontario Federation of Students who have been lobbying the government on the new student aid plan and cutbacks in spending on post-secondary education. The grants from the provincial governments to the universities for the next year have not increased enough to cover inflation and OFS says that reduced quality of education is inevitable.

(The Ontarian)

University financing

Continued from page 4

Each million trees represents 1,000 acres of reforestation and costs \$100,000.

If the planting is not carried out properly, there is an immediate loss of the \$100,000, he said, with the second part of the loss being the 40,000 cords of wood which would have been ready for harvest in 40 years.

But at present, he said the school is only assuming "partial crisis alleviation" of the demand for trained forest technicians.

When questioned about training of francophones, he said plans call for the establishment of a "parallel program" in French in Bathurst.

Universite de Moncton rector Jean Cadieux complained that the special nature of the three campuses of his institution — and the extra costs involved — were not taken into account for the university's upcoming budget.

The university has to compete for professors with institutions outside the Maritimes, he said, and should be able to offer job candidates more money.

Tuition fees faced by Maritime students should not increase, he said, and the proportion of education costs paid by the students should be allowed to decrease.

He also questioned the amount of francophone representation on the commission, and was told legislation permitted any groups to be represented there.

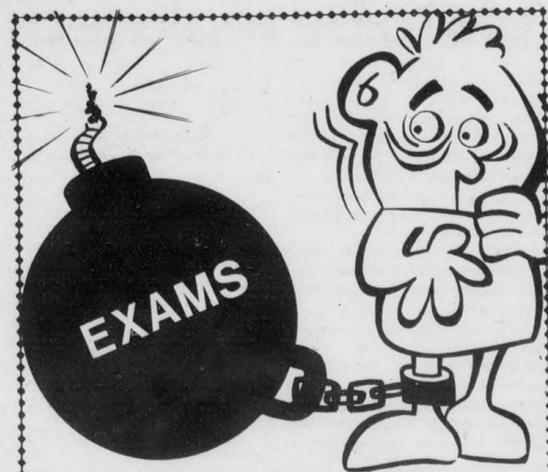
Two francophone student representatives called for the establishment of another commis-

sion that would deal with all aspects of francophone post-secondary education.

Centre Universitaire Saint-Louis-Maillet student association president Jean Blanchetter and Universite de Moncton student federation secretary-general Ghis-

lain Michaud presented the commission with a report on student aid and university financing prepared for circulation to students.

The commission also heard a presentation from Mount Allison University administrators.



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Comments

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Dr. Anderson elaborated
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of the Board of Governors
ay 17th. He explained
Governors are not paid,
e would have to travel a
ble distance at their own

Tap shut off? BOG on welfare?

Well it's that time of year again. The operating grants awarded the Maritime universities are running the race with increasing costs and not coming anywhere near "show". In fact they're falling through the floor. Some figures to consider: inflation rate - about 8 percent; MPHEC recommended operating grant increases - 14 percent; actual grant for 1978-79 at UNB - 6.6 percent!

When you read the interview with our esteemed "leader", Dr. J., you'll find all kinds of expletives and condemnations of an unacceptable situation, right? WRONG! UNB's President is effectively taking the situation lying down. "The tap is just about shut off." The President seems to be an apostle of the social action theory: "Don't rock the boat!" But in this case THE BOAT IS SINKING!

We have already seen around one of the "final solutions" of this dilemma - a 50 buck jack in residence fees. We'll get the second barrel of "buck" shot (i.e. "strongly possible" tuition increase) at the May 17 Board of Governors' meeting, after we've all nicely left, to mind our own damn business. This practice of deciding tuition after we leave seems to be one of the rites of spring here at UNB. But this year they have an excuse. The poor BOG members are not paid and have to make the long trip to Fredericton at their own expense. If you want to see the "welfare recipients" on the BOG, take a look at them on May 17th if you get the chance.

Meanwhile our beloved Dr. J. is taking a wait and see attitude. He has said that if we got 1 percent more (plus the funds requested

for alterations and renovations) then we might not get an increase in tuition. Let's get those pot-holes fixed! Who cares if the classrooms are empty? After all, the "tap" is shut off, now it's time to start squeezing the blood of the turnip - us! One gets the impression that Dr. J. is fiddling while UNB is burning, and we get burnt!

This situation is getting out of hand. Although we students only pay a small percentage of the cost of our university education, surely we are the least capable of making up the difference. UNB already has one of the highest tuition rates in Canada, and the days when we were on this same rung of the Canadian ladder with the quality of our education (if they ever existed) are clearly gone. But for Dr. J. to use rude words to the government would

perhaps make him feel like he's biting the hand that feeds him. One can almost hear the wolves howling at the doors on Waterloo Row! It's much easier to kick us around, especially when we are at home and alone. Never mind that the cost per student is going through the ceiling and the grant per student is declining in real terms. Those crazy students are probably into some sado-masochism kick anyway.

Well, Dr. J. although we don't expect you to be chucking molotov cocktails at the Centennial Building, we do expect you to be at least a little more than "disappointed" about such an unacceptable situation. Forgive us, but from our vantage point we can't tell the difference between taking something lying down and just plain taking it. But of course, we're just part of the furniture here.

White students society - a bunch of bigots?

During the last few weeks you may have heard about a new group in the process of being formed on campus. "The White Students Society". We asked the question in last week's viewpoint, "what do you think of the newly formed white students society?" The answers we got surprised us. We really expected people to laugh it off, but no. A lot of people obviously think that the bigots of the campus are banding together to rid UNB of the minorities.

So with this in mind we set out to find the real reasons behind the forming of the White Students society and I must say that some of the reasons make a lot of sense.

If you take the constitution of the white students society and change the word white to any other name (say Eskimo) and reread it there doesn't seem to be anything out of line. But leave the word white intact and all of a sudden connotations of redneck bigots wearing white sheets and carrying burning crosses comes to mind.

There are presently on campus seven groups which fall into the same category as the white students society. There is the Black Students Association, the African Students Association, the Chinese students Overseas Association and others.

Don't get us wrong there is nothing wrong with any of these groups. In fact any of these groups that we have come in contact with have been well organized and most definitely contribute to life in general on

this campus. The point is why is a white students society so different. Why does support of a white students society make you a bigot?

We talked to one of the original conceptualizers of the society. According to this individual there is a kind of tokenism present in the SRC. This individual further stated that "If you're a member of the SRC and you vote against or

even question the budget or policies of one of those (ethnic) societies then you're a bigot." One of the reasons for forming this society is to show people what is going on around here said this person. "We're not out to polarize the campus or promote prejudice, we would just like to see things on an equal basis."

One has to admit that there is a certain amount of logic in all this.

What we are scared of is that people with the wrong idea of the reasons behind the formation of the White Students Society will cause problems that none of us want to see on this campus.

What we suggest is that you take with a grain of salt all you hear about the White Students Society. They may have some valid ideas but let's not get carried away with the joke.

Profes to be replaced?

Is it really worth it?

It appears that many profs at UNB could be replaced with a sheaf of photocopied notes, handed out at the beginning of the term. Over the years it has been evident that few profs that are innovative or who really try to impart some valuable knowledge onto the students stay at UNB.

In the last few years we have noted the decline in the value of most degrees. Could this be in part the result of the lack of expertise in our teaching profession?

Technical schools have become the trend and their students do earn the bucks! Perhaps universities should take note of their methods of intensive teaching.

The profs at UNB fall in one of many categories. Every student at one time has taken a bird course. In these courses the prof teaches

the bare minimum of information and the course requirements are slack. Some profs don't seem able to think on their own and their idea of a lecture is reading word for word from the assigned text. Another type is the prof that can't allocate his time properly - i.e. he takes it slow at the beginning and then tries to cram the bulk of the course into the last two months. There are a few profs who have stiff requirements but do not bother to clarify their material. Somewhere there must be a happy median.

How prepared do UNB students feel when they graduate? Not prepared, is the consensus! It is one thing to teach someone how to think but we must also teach how to apply what we learn. It is time that we reassessed our degrees and methods of instruction as well as those who instruct

us.

Any Corporation knows that they must keep up with advancements in their field in order to succeed. Universities must also advance with the rest of society.

One UNB Bachelor of Nursing graduate, now working at the Everett Chalmers Hospital, recently remarked that she wanted to take the Saint John Ambulance first aid course as she felt unqualified in this area. This seems ludicrous - an institution of higher learning that graduates BNs that feel unqualified to practice simple first aid!

We feel that UNB simply can't afford to wait to re-evaluate our professors and degrees. Our tuition is one of the highest in Canada and if a student can get a more highly recognized degree for less elsewhere - why would he/she come to UNB?

Mu

Well the time has come my well screwed up illustrious and in mistake-ridden fingers of Sheenagh, our brilliant carry on the tradition this two-column space

As we, the gradu should remember can be gained through the library. The organizations and important and the environments for the only bad aspect they say, a lot of people that they have wanted. But perhaps if you recall that you me intimate relationships

Fact: there has anything to write making so many m bawled out for these I can't find one spot the last column. V building as is the awake now as is belongs to Dave and for me I am quite

Sarah all year ke always had to be se author. Well, as Sa this column does n

Over the past fe and pains of a very the same place of r friend of mind. This report that the love have been times, e has turned into a between the kitch between which I ha other hand kind of I me. Much I must say often the center of itself ejected i to th other lockable cont to use its s' arpe c which did not help

Well, that sort of enjoyed greatly writ Massey-Ferguson 1 Now that machin pass the bucket of b own discretion. Go

Hey Carol, I hope of Misty. Did I? As a last word fr given me by a wis If, you desire to liv and full of despair If it is better to lo If, it is better to liv a long painful exist And if, it is true t the above manner, LIVE FAST, LOVE H MEMORY.

Good-bye UNB. L

Mugwump

by
matthew penny

Well the time has come, as it were, to close yet another era in my well screwed up university career. This is the last time this illustrious and infamous Journal will be written by my mistake-ridden fingers. Next week, the last issue, is the property of Sheenagh, our brand-spanking new editor. It is up to her now to carry on the tradition of slinging such as comes her way through this two-column space.

§ § § § §

As we, the graduates and drops outs, leave UNB this spring we should remember there is a lot more to a life at university than can be gained through taking courses and studying 12 hours a day in the library. The experience gained in dealing with people, organizations and in just getting along within one's life is important and the university community supplied one of the best environments for learning the ways of life.

The only bad aspect of this is that a few years down the road, as they say, a lot of people who have earned their degrees will find that they have wasted their time here at university.

But perhaps if you feel that way in five or 10 years you will recall that you met a lot of people and formed a great many intimate relationships. Some in fact, that will last forever!!

§ § § § §

Fact: there has never been a time when I could not think of anything to write in this column, until now. It's funny that after making so many mistakes in reporting things herein, and getting bowled out for these mistakes by some very unsavory people, that I can't find one spot of annoyance with which I wish to deal in this last column. Well, the library is still a totally screwed-up building as is the administration of the university. The SRC is half awake now as is different from the past few months, CHSR belongs to Dave and the boys now and the Bruns is Sheenagh's: as for me I am quite happy to be leaving.

§ § § § §

Sarah all year kept gettin upset by the fact that this column has always had to be severely edited in regards to the verbosity of the author. Well, as Sarah said "God, you're prolific." I'm afraid that this column does not hold true for this issue.

§ § § § §

Over the past few months I have expounded upon the virtues and pains of a very feline cat know as 'Misty'. This animal inhabits the same place of residence as does Carol, a very good and close friend of mind. This cat loves Carol all to pieces, but I am sad to report that the love is not always a two-sided affair. In fact there have been times, especially during the dinner hour when a purr has turned into a meow, during the inflight travels of the cat between the kitchen and some other part of the apartment between which I have often feared there would be walls. I on the other hand kind of like said cat and it seems to get along well with me. Much I must say to the shagrin of Carol. As a result, the cat is often the center of all out war, and as a result often times finds itself ejected to the laundry-room, the cloths dryer or whatever other lockable container is or was handy. As well, this feline likes to use its s' arpe claws on Carols home-made fancy bedcloths, which did not help matters much!!!!

§ § § § §

Well, that sort of helped to fill the space up a little more. I have enjoyed greatly writing this column and using in the process my Massey-Ferguson 110-C Manure Spreader. [very fine machine.] Now that machine has broken-down, due to overuse and I can pass the bucket of bolts over to Jack and Sheenagh to use at their own discretion. Good-luck all!!

§ § § § §

Hey Carol, I hope I didn't embarrass you too much with the Saga of Misty. Did I?

As a last word from me here is a bit of philosophy which was given me by a wise old sage some many moons ago.

If, you desire to live life to the fullest, rather than to live a bored and full of despair existence.

If it is better to love your neighbour and your fellow mankind. If, it is better to live a short life, and enjoy it rather than endure a long painful existence;

And if, it is true that you want to be remembered for living in the above manner, THEN:
LIVE FAST, LOVE HARD, DIE YOUNG, AND LEAVE A BEAUTIFUL MEMORY.

Good-bye UNB. Love Matthew.

MARCH 24, 1978

THE BRUNSWICKAN — 7

sound-off

'Shit' is for the shits in lit.

Dear Brunswickan reader:

In the development of our musical tastes most of us, at one time or another, enter a phase which, for want of a better name, I shall the "A.M. Top 40" stage. During one's transit through this phase, he tends to be ecstatic concerning anything overheard emanating from an A.M. radio station. And, since such stations (especially in our locale) are prone to play almost exclusively songs which belong to a certain select listing known as the "Top 40" persons suffering from this "A.M. Top 40" syndrome are inclined to regard these trite musical efforts as the pinnacle of artistic achievement.

Fortunately, most of us pass through this stage quite rapidly and at a relatively early age. For instance, I readily recall the time, 10 or 50 years ago, when I myself was mired in the "A.M. Top 40" phase. About 13 or 14 years old then, I spent virtually every leisurely moment with my ear directed towards a transistor radio. "Top 40 hits" (that is, songs belonging to the Top 40) are engineered to appeal to individuals in the early to mid-teen-age category.

As I said, most persons journey in and out of this stage quickly. In my case a few years were sufficient. It is, I think, a part of growing up; a small step in the process of maturation. But, unfortunately, there are some of us who, for reasons unknown, remain longer within the "A.M. Top 40" phase than do most. In fact, I suspect there are even occasional individuals who wallow in this state throughout the entirety of their lives. This is indeed a lamentable condition for such persons are thereby deprived of any enjoyment of the better musical forms.

Of course, at an institution of higher learning such as the University of New Brunswick, one would expect the vast majority of the students to possess enough age and intelligence as to be well beyond the "A.M. Top 40" stage. Consequently, I am usually somewhat surprised to encounter on campus sufferers of "A.M. Top 40" mania, although these are not as rare as might be supposed. A circumstance which amazes me much more, however, is that the afflicted individuals include among their numbers a certain person who regularly contributes to The Brunswickan articles pertaining to contemporary music.

Now, I am sure most of the writers of The Brunswickan prefer to think of their weekly creation as an adult publication — a product of perceptive minds, aimed at mature intellects. It seems a gross inconsistency, therefore, that they should entrust the task of commenting responsibly upon popular music to one whose musical appreciation is yet in its infancy.

For example, last week the individual in question offered an article entitled "The Best and the Worst of Greatest Hits." The following two quotations have been excerpted from it. They embody the crux of his philosophy on music.

"A hit is something you've heard more than once on the radio and

you can recognize it when you hear it."

"Some companies have released. Shitty (sic.) Greatest Hit albums like the Kinks which is atrocious. Not one hit on their 'Best of' album."

The author of the preceding is evidently of the opinion that, when a newly purchased record is being heard for the first time, the good portions of the album consist of those songs which have been extensively played on A.M. radio in the past whereas the remaining songs must be classified as poor by virtue of their never having received such promotional broadcasting. This amounts to evaluating the merits of a musical work on the basis of the degree to which it has achieved "hit" status. In effect, he allows his taste in music to be completely governed by the music preferences of those who determine the programming of the radio stations to which he listens.

As for myself, when I acquire a long-playing record, my prime concern is not the number of "hits" on it. Rather, I am interested in the quality of the music. In fact, judging by the sort of music I usually hear whenever subject to A.M. "Top 40" radio, I am inclined to believe that the fewer "hits" there are on my new record, the better it is apt to be.

Another matter warrants comment regarding the writer of the aforementioned article. While composing his brief literary work,

he deemed it necessary to employ the adjective "shitty" no less than three times. I am certain that, with a minimum of mental effort, he could have varied his modifiers somewhat. For example, he might equivalently have used "meager", "inferior", "valueless", or "mediocre", to list a few alternatives.

Failure to vary one's modifiers is bad enough, normally, but in this instance the writer's shortcoming was compounded by a particularly poor choice of the one adjective which he elected to employ repetitively. I, for one, do not consider "shit" a pleasant word and neither are the images it conjures in my mind appetizing. Of course, I realize full well that the excretion of waste material is an integral part of life and is, accordingly, an issue with which each of us must reckon regularly. But surely the reader's attention need not be so frequently directed to this bodily function.

Actually this criticism applies to most Brunswickan contributors. Within the covers of their newspaper, it is a rare page whose content does not include some "shit" or variation on "shit" (no pun intended). I am prompted to conclude that it is because of his mastery of such words that the writer singled out previously has been so welcomed to the staff of The Brunswickan, in spite of his literary ineptness and mindless opinions.

Brian G. Steeves

Give us a break!

Dear Editor:

A number of areas with the academic community have expressed their dissatisfaction with information, or lack of information, received from our Business Office. It is disheartening to find that the student body now feels the same way. We wish to take this opportunity to defend ourselves and explain why we appear to be such an inefficient group.

For the past nine months our student accounts have been updated by means of a new method. Again, it is computerized but, in our opinion, the lack of efficiency, together with the tremendous volume, has produced results that we cannot rely on for accuracy. As of this date, there are

hundreds of transactions dating back to July of 1977 that are not reflected on student accounts.

The fact that we have had to struggle with this, while we continue to voice our concern to our supervisors, has created a very low morale within this office. Just to answer the telephone, often becomes a distasteful experience when we are unable to provide information to a mother or father on the status of a student account.

We, the Business Office Staff, wish to apologize if we appear to be unwilling or inefficient. We have been advised that our financial records will be up-to-date soon, and until this becomes a reality, we shall attempt to provide the best service possible.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF

Milk drinkers- alert!

Dear Editor:

As of April 1, 1978, the consumer subsidy of 34 cents per pound on powdered skim milk is to be suspended. This decision was made by Agriculture Canada without prior consultation with producers, milk processors, or consumers. This means that consumers will pay substantially more for powdered skim milk, often used as an economy measure in an effort to provide good nutrition.

The federal government may be prepared to retain this subsidy if widespread public opposition to its removal is demonstrated.

Consumers' Association of Canada (New Brunswick) urges all consumers of powdered skim milk, who do not want to see their cost of this nutritious food raised, to individually voice their opposition.

We urge consumers to write to the Prime Minister of Canada, House of Commons, Ottawa, to request that the powdered skim milk subsidy be retained. No postage is required. Let the consumers' voices be heard!

Yours truly,
Cecilia McLean
President, CAC (NB)



viewpoint

8 —THE BRUNSWICKAN

MARCH 24, 1978

Question: Who is this man and what does he represent to you?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh
Interviews: Allan, Patrick



Earl Saunders BA 4

I don't know, therefore he means nothing to me.



Nancy Barclay BEd 2

The president of UNB - he represents the money makers of the university.



Myron Parlee BSc 1

The pres. - as far as I'm concerned he's just a figurehead. I don't know what his function is.



Doreen Casey BA3

He's our president - Dr. John. I guess he's just a leader.



Claire Violette BBA 3

He's president of the university - he's representative of the university body.



Jim P. Iley BBA 1

He was in the variety show, wasn't he?



Pat McFadden BEd 2

It's Anderson, isn't it? It better be! He's president of the university I think. He's better be!



Kathy Hogan BA 3

John Anderson. I think he's a super guy, and I hope that gets me on the Dean's list!



Susan Laird BEd 1

Dr. John Anderson. He gives me a ride hitchhiking down to the Maggie once in a while.



Karen Trenholm BN 1

Dr. John Anderson. He's the president of the university and represents the university to the public.

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Lo

By ANDREW S

This will be a short week. Head Hall has serious, studying mood isn't too much news week.

A definite air of panic can be detected in Senior students are to finish their semester scrambling to make lines. Freshmen are realizing that they know what CE 1011 Mechanicals and E desperately trying to and finish assign graduate students are ing suicide - but they doing that.

Bagle



Histo

For those of you familiar with the H... formed in 19... students and facu... with some extra... activity. Each year... help of the SRC, bri... prominent historian... and the United Sta... present a lecture... this way, students... given an opportu... outside the classro... importantly, to kee...

Reside

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Dons and Fellow... members of the tea... the University, responsible for operation of the Ho... lives. He assists the Residences in the fo... implementation... policy and strives... academic and educ... the Residence Pro... Resident Fellow co... providing education... cultural program... residences. These p... unique opportunity... get to know a lar... students, to share i... life, and to teach... ways.

All resident facu... with a rent free ap... may take their m...

Last call for nonsense

By ANDREW STEEVES

This will be a short column this week. Head Hall has settled into a serious, studying mood and there isn't too much news to report this week.

A definite air of purposefulness can be detected in Head Hall. Senior students are madly trying to finish their senior reports, scrambling to make their deadlines. Freshmen are suddenly realizing that they really don't know what CE 1011 is all about. Mechanicals and Electricals are desperately trying to pass exams and finish assignments. Post graduate students are contemplating suicide - but they are always doing that.

This is the last week for the Engineer's Column 'Absurdities on Campus' contest. Next week the winners and results will be announced to a breathless public. However, to tell you the truth, the contest has gone over like the proverbial lead balloon but that's okay - it leaves more beer for me.

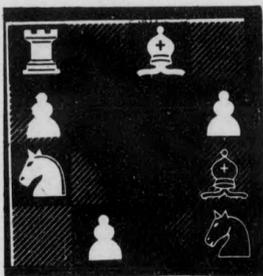
The issue of intermural hockey is still up in the air at this time. Hopefully, I'll be able to tell you more next week. I wouldn't put it past the Administration to decide the issue this summer when we are all away working.

The Intermural hockey championship for this year is Business 8. The boys in Business beat Civil 3 by a 2 to 0 score in the championship

game; the second consecutive year that these two teams have contested the championship. The Business team won last year as well. Civil 3 had a good year this year and are to be congratulated on their fine effort. They represented UNB at the Atlantic University's Engineering tournament and finished with a respectable 3 and 3 record. Mike MacQuoid and the rest of the players would like to thank Myles MacAllister and Gerry Thibeault for their efforts as coaches and managers.

Well, I told you this would be a short column so; so long until next week.

Bagle wins NBHS Championships



This Sunday saw 24 competitors gather at UNB for the New Brunswick High School Championship. The winner was Bill Bagle, 15 years old from Saint John. He will go on to play in the Canadian High School Championship this summer.

This weekend several UNB players will see action out of town. Playing in the Moncton Easter Open will be Fred McKim and Paul Allen, while Tom Gibson heads to Ontario to play in the Toronto

open. Chess club meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. - SUB room 26.

Chess Problem
White to play and mate in two (solution next week)
Solution to last weeks problem
1. N x P ch K-Q1
2. Q-B6 ch N x Q
3. B-K7 mate

History buffs to hold banquet

For those of you who are not familiar with the History Club, we were formed in 1968 to provide students and faculty in History with some extra - classroom activity. Each year we, with the help of the SRC, bring a number of prominent historians from Canada and the United States to UNB to present a lecture to the Club. In this way, students and faculty are given an opportunity to meet outside the classroom and, more importantly, to keep up with new

areas of research and methodology.

This year has been a successful one for the History Club. In co-operation with the History Department and the History Liaison Committee we held a very successful September coffee party and a Christmas party. We have had the pleasure of listening to lectures from historians from Dalhousie University to York University ranging in subject matter from prostitution to

statistics.

The History Club is a student operated organization which receives valuable assistance from the faculty of the department. Its membership is open to all students, faculty, and the general public. At the end of each year a new executive must be elected. If you are interested in serving on the executive of the History Club for the academic year 1978-79 be sure you leave your name with us before March 25: The UNB History

Club c/o Department of History, Tilley Hall. The new executive will be announced at our year - end social gathering, "The Annual Historians Banquet."

The Club's year - end banquet will be held on Thursday, 30 March at the Faculty Club (3rd floor, Old Arts Bldg.), with dinner commencing at 7:30 p.m. By arrangement with the Faculty Club, happy hour prices on beer and liquor will be in effect from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on that day. This informal dinner will consist of a buffet including such

culinary delights as: consommé sherry; assorted juices; beef stroganoff - over fluffy rice; assorted cold meats including baked ham; coleslaw; green salad; potato salad; English trifle; tea, coffee and milk. The price of

this meal is only \$6.25. Be sure you get your ticket now from C. Orchard, Secretary, Department of History; Mary MacNutt; Meddy Clarke; Wanda McAdam; or Michele LeBlanc. For further information phone 455-4750.

Residence applications

Applications are now being received for the positions of Don and Resident Fellow in the Men's Residence System.

Dons and Fellows are normally members of the teaching faculty of the University. The Don is responsible for the general operation of the House in which he lives. He assists the Dean of Men's Residences in the formulation and implementation of residence policy and strives to further the academic and educational goals of the Residence Programme. The Resident Fellow concentrates on providing educational, social and cultural programmes in the residences. These positions offer a unique opportunity for faculty to get to know a large number of students, to share in their common life, and to teach in a variety of ways.

All resident faculty are provided with a rent free apartment. Dons may take their meals in dining

halls without charge, and as well they receive a stipend of \$550.

Information concerning the location of vacancies and the size of the apartments may be obtained from the Dean of Men's Residences, W.W. Chernoff. Applications should be sent to the Dean not later than Monday, March 27th 1978. Please include a current curriculum vitae, together with names of three people who may be contacted for letters of reference.

ANYONE WISHING TO submit anything for the 1978 Student handbook, please bring it to Tom Best at the Brunswickan or c/o the SRC office in the SUB.

NOTICE: Next week is the final Brunswickan of the year and deadline for ALL Classifieds and Up'n'Coming is TUESDAY at 5:00 p.m.

Legal Lite

Ignorance of the law by a person who commits an offence is not an excuse for committing it. It is therefore important for everyone to be informed about legal matters, particularly with respect to conduct which may have long lasting and undesirable consequences.

Q: What are some of the most common offences with respect to the use of liquor in New Brunswick (including motor vehicle offences)?

A: In New Brunswick some of the most common offences found under the New Brunswick Liquor Control Act are: Illegal Possession, Obtaining or Purchasing Liquor, Minor being in a licenced premise, Illegal Conveyance, and the use of another person's I.D.

Illegal Possession: If a person has both the knowledge and control of the liquor in his possession and is under the age of 19 he may be liable to an offence of illegal possession. The penalty for this offence where the liquor is under the value of \$25 is a fine of from \$25 to \$50 or from 3 to 5 days in jail. Where the value of the liquor is in excess of \$25 the fine is from \$250 to \$500 or from 25 to 50 days in jail or both the fine and the jail sentence.

Obtaining or purchasing liquor: If a person under the age of 19 has, consumes, buys, attempts to buy or accepts liquor, by himself or through the assistance of another, he commits an offence. The penalty for unlawfully obtaining or purchasing liquor is a fine of \$25 to \$100 or a term of 3 to 10 days in jail.

Minor being in a licenced premise: If a person under the age of 19 enters a tavern, he commits an offence. (this includes campus pubs) The penalty for this offence is a fine of \$100 to \$250 or a term of 10 to 25 days in jail. Note that for a subsequent offence the fine is not less than \$250 or a term of not less than 25 days in jail.

However, a person under the age of 19 may consume liquor, in his home, or in any other licenced premises other than a tavern if the liquor is supplied by his parents and consumed in their presence.

Illegal conveyance: The law provides that no one shall allow open liquor (i.e. liquor with the seal broken) to be conveyed in a motor vehicle. The penalty for unlawful conveyance of liquor is a fine of \$100 to \$250 or a term of 10 to 25 days in jail. For a subsequent offence the fine is not less than \$250 or a term of not less than 25 days in jail.

Use of another person's I.D.: It is an offence to lend one's liquor identification card or to use another person's liquor identification card. Here the consequence is a fine of \$100 to \$250 or a term of 10 to 25 days in jail. For a subsequent offence the fine is not less than \$250 or a term of not less than 25 days in jail.

Q: What are some of the most common offences with respect to property?

A: The law as set out in the Criminal Code of Canada makes certain conduct relating to property an offence. The two types of property offences commonly experienced are Mischief (damage to property) and Theft (including shoplifting).

Mischief: The offence of mischief is committed by everyone who willfully destroys or damages property; renders property dangerous, useless, inoperative or ineffective; obstructs, interrupts, or interferes with the lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property; obstructs, interrupts or interferes with any person in the lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property. The penalties for this offence are: where mischief causes a danger to life, up to life imprisonment; where mischief relates to public property up to 14 years imprisonment as an indictable (serious, major) offence or a fine of not more than \$500 or 6 months in jail or both as a summary conviction (minor, less serious) offence; where mischief relates to private property, up to 5 years imprisonment as an indictable offence or a fine of not more than \$500 or 6 months in jail or both as a summary conviction offence. The prosecution chooses whether to proceed under indictable or summary conviction offence, the person charged does not have a choice.

Theft: Where a person takes something without permission for himself or for someone else he commits an offence. Simply moving a thing which one intends to steal is theft. Where the value of the property stolen exceeds \$200 the person committing the offence is guilty of an indictable offence it is liable to imprisonment for up to 10 years. Where the property is under \$200, the person committing the offence is guilty either of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for up to 2 years or is guilty of a summary conviction offence with a fine of not more than \$500 or 6 months in jail or both.

Next week we will discuss police powers of search and seizure, arrest; legal advice and the forms of punishment; imprisonment, fines, suspended sentences and discharges.

If you wish to inform us of your ideas and comments or if you have a question please contact us in writing via campus mail at the following address: LEGAL LITE

Public Legal Information Services
UNB Faculty of Law
Box 4400
E3B 5A3

Items may also be dropped off in our box at the Brunswickan office in the SUB or at the first floor of the Law School, Ludlow Hall. The authors reserve the right to rephrase questions to fit a general information format.

Sponsored by Public Legal Information Services. This column is prepared by UNB Law Students and checked for accuracy by faculty. It is intended for general public legal information only and should not be taken as legal advice. Problems requiring legal action should be referred to a lawyer of your choice. Column this issue by Basil Hobbs.

School for swimming to be held 20th-25th

SAINT JOHN — Forty candidates will attend the Red Cross - Royal Life School for swimming and Water Safety Instructions to be conducted at the Saint John High School Pool, March 20th to 25th inclusive.

Mr. Tobias, Provincial Director for the Red Cross Water Safety Service confirmed today that there will be representatives from all

areas of New Brunswick including: Fredericton: Miss Kathi Cullinan, Miss Johanne Canam, Miss Deanna Hawkins. Grand Falls: Miss Aline Gagne, Mr. Julien Marceau. Newcastle: Miss Karen Circurak, Mr. Joe Hamilton. St. Andrews: Miss Carolann Jones. St. Stephen: Miss Bonnie Quinn.

Woodstock: Miss Cindy Campbell. Mr. Tobias said "there has been a drastic drop in deaths attributed to drowning in the province, there were only 23 last year compared to 36 drownings the year before." "This is a result of a greater awareness of water safety" Mr. Tobias explained, "public education through media exposure

and mass advertising is paying off in less drownings." Mr. Tobias went on to praise the efforts in Public Education of the Ministry of Transport, and The Federal Government's Department of Fitness and Sport Branch. "Another factor in this decrease is that more Red Cross trained instructors are in more areas teaching water safety and life saving techniques."

In addition to sessions in the pool, there will be lectures, demonstrations and films, both at poolside and at the Red Cross Lodge, where out-of-town candidates will be billeted. Mr. Tobias also announced that there will be Instructor Courses soon in Chatham, Bathurst and Caraquet. He suggested that individuals in those areas interested in the course should contact:

- Corp. Jim Wallace
Base Rec. Center
C.F.B.C. Chatham
Curtis Park, Chatham
- Lorraine Lanteigne
R.R. # 4, Site 3
Box 22
Bathurst, N.B.
- Norman Theriault
Caraquet School of Fisheries
Caraquet, N.B.

Ontario students stage sit in

By DAVE POWIS

Students at three Ontario universities occupied administration offices last week to protest cutbacks and the government's proposed student aid program. The occupation at Trent University began March 10 while those at Carleton and McMaster universities started earlier last week.

At Trent, seven students had occupied the financial offices in protest over planned reductions in government spending on post-

secondary education. The administration has refused to negotiate with the students, and has blocked access to the offices and disconnected the office's telephones.

The chairperson Trent's student union said that the majority of Trent students don't support the occupation.

"This is an embarrassing situation for most students who are here to get an education," said Geoff Montreuil.

Fifteen members of the Carleton Committee Against Cutbacks had occupied acting university president John Porter's office, in an effort to get Porter to suspend classes on March 16 so that students may take part in a planned march on Queen's Park.

The students, who began their sit-in on Wednesday, had asked the university Senate to take a public position against social service cutbacks. They are also demanding that the university open its budget process to students and faculty and that it renew efforts for a library extension.

Ron Lebi, vice-president of the Carleton University Student Association, said that a petition campaign to support the suspension of classes on the 16th had begun.

"To date, 850 signatures have been collected."

According to McMaster Student Union vice-president Peter Hutton, the protesting students have received "quasi-support from the university administration."

"The administration also provided two university security guards to ensure that no damage was done to the financial awards office," said Hutton.

Students had protested the various levels on parental contribution, grant eligibility and requirements for independent status. They are seeking university Senate condemnation of the student aid program, a five-year freeze on tuition fees and the abolition of differential fees for foreign students.

Hutton said that the student government is split over the occupation, which began on Tuesday.

"Some students don't agree with the idea of occupying the office," said Hutton.

As *The Lance* went to press, details of negotiations between the students and administrations at the three universities had not been made public.

(The Lance)



Counselling service failure

By JEFF IRWIN

Health services coordinator, Sharon Dunphy, said that the Peer Contraceptive Group was disappointed with the response over the past few months since their conception. The service was

conceived for anyone with questions about contraception or birth control. It consisted of a phone-in line which students could call on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Dunphy said that the

service would continue until the close of the school year, but that the volunteers would not be there and that she would be taking the calls at her home. People wishing to get in touch with her can do so by calling the Student Health Center and asking for Sharon Dunphy, the operator on duty will

give you the number to call. Dunphy said that she would not be here next fall but would set up the program so that whoever her replacement is can start right off in September.

Dunphy felt that the poor response was due to the short time they have been in operation. She thinks that if advertising is put in the Frosh Packs next fall and as well in the Student Handbook that response will be better next year. Sharon mentioned that there was a possibility that the group might not be operating, due to lack of response, but it was decided that there is a need for such a service and that it will continue.

Dunphy said that she would welcome any suggestions on how to improve the service and also anyone wishing to volunteer to help them out next year should also get in touch with her.

Attention! graduating students

Well it's that time once again! The end of classes is drawing around and bringing with it a

certain amount of nostalgia for the graduates-to-be. After four or five years of study and fun it's hard to believe that university won't be there to fall back on in the coming fall and that it's out into the world now to see all that hard work finally worth compensation.

This year graduation promises to be something to be remembered and shared by all starting with Extravaganza Wednesday night where the SUB is turned over to the graduates. It promises to show

everyone good fun. Thursday morning, is the Rehearsal at the Aitken Center followed sometime

later that morning with the Class Tree Planting and dedication of the Colen B. MacKay Memorial. At one o'clock the official Graduation ceremonies starts followed by a reception at Lady Dunn Hall. Early that evening is the Activities Awards Banquet open to everyone followed by music with the Thomists at the Graduation Ball starting at 9 o'clock.

So graduates remember this is your time and watch for a further list of events and times in the Bruns.

ATTENTION UNB STUDENTS

The UNB Resident System will be operating a Student Summer Hotel again this year with rates as follows:

	SINGLE	DOUBLE
Daily	\$4.75	\$4.00
Weekend (or any 2 nights)	8.50	7.00
Long weekend (or any 3 nights)	11.00	9.00
Weekly (7 nights)	25.00	20.00
Monthly (Summer Hotel)	95.00	80.00

(**** All rates per person)

Apply Men's Residence Office
Open approximately May 1, 1978

CORRECTION

For Representative Exemptions for UNB Commerce Courses:
500 Organizational Behaviour is equivalent to BA 2501 and 2502.
not BA 3223 Man. Acct. and BA 4228.

Representative Exemptions for University of New Brunswick Commerce Courses

C.G.A.

- 101 Accounting (Introductory)
- 108 Law
- 202 Mathematics of Finance
- 203 Statistics
- 221 Accounting (Intermediate)
- 304 Economics
- 311 Cost Accounting
- 325 Computer Systems
- 411 Accounting (Advanced)
- 500 Organizational Behaviour
- 516 Financial Controllorship
- 60u Policy

U.N.B.

- BA 2201 and BA 3202
- BA 2710
- BA 2612
- BA 3601 and 3602
- BA 3231 - 2 Intermediate Accounting I and II
- Econ. 1000
- BA 3220 or Man. Acct. BA 3221 and 4221 Cost. Acct.
- BA 3223 Man. Acct. and BA 4228 Cost.
- Computer Systems 2001 or 2002
- BA 4222 Advanced Accounting
- BA 2501 and BA 2502
- BA 3411 and BA 3422
- BA 3111

I. HISTORY:

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Saint Lucia

"Helen of the West Indies"

By ALLAN PATRICK
& JIM MURRAY

I. HISTORY:

A Jacobin monk Pere Labot arrived in St. Lucia on September 25, 1700 landing at 5:00 a.m. on the Roseau River. The area around the river at that time, records Labot, was "thick jungle" — enough to make him skeptical of fulfilling his wish to do some successful shooting. However, making his way along the pathways, he was able to bring down some birds including parrots. Winding his way through the "jungle", the roaming friar eventually reached a small colony of carpenters and woodsmen. Labot decided to spend the night with the men as they had a sufficient store of barbecued wild pig and pigeon for him to realize "that one need not die of hunger". To complete his comfort and needs for the night, Labot sent off one of the men for his hammock, some biscuits, wine and brandy. Such is an early account of a visit to this Caribbean island by an early explorer.

St. Lucia, as far as it is known, was not discovered by Columbus. The first mention of the island occurs in a Spanish document dated 1511 and signed by King Ferdinand. In this document (Real Cedula), Ferdinand permits his subjects to make war on the Carib Indians. In 1605, a group of 67 English seamen from the ship *Olive Blossom* put to shore on St. Lucia. Only 19 of these first settlers escaped with their lives. The first permanent settlement of St. Lucia was attempted by the English in the late 1630's and lasted 18 months before natives forced them to abandon the island. Next to settle the island was a group of colonizers from the French West Indies Company. The French maintained settlements till 1663 when 15 Barbadian planters bought the island (its Carib name was Hewanorra) from "Indian Warner", a son of Sir Thomas Warner and a Carib woman. Governor Willoughby of Barbados then mounted an expedition and seized control of the island for the British. The possession of the island went back and forth between the French and English 14 times from 1667 to 1796. Finally, in 1803, the British took over for good. The 19th century brought peace and prosperity to St. Lucia. In the early part of the century, slave trade dwindled until on August 1, 1838, slavery was abolished. The island was built up with roads and fortifications in the 19th century as plantations thrived.

Past explorers to St. Lucia, "The Helen of The West Indies", have left their influence on the land and the people. French and British settlers controlled this influence while there still continues to exist some Spanish traces from the long gone explorers of the Spanish Armada days. Huge fires in 1927 and 1948 destroyed the islands' Georgian architecture while the Victorian style continues to exist in such local Castries buildings as the library and the Governors' Residence.



St. Lucia is an Associated State of Great Britain at present with a Governor appointed by the British Crown and a Premier elected by the people of the island. The House of Assembly is comprised of 17 elected members (5-year terms), 3 nominated members, an Attorney General, and a Speaker elected by the Assembly members. Island affairs are administered to by a Cabinet made up of the Premier and 5 Ministers. The local towns and villages have their own elected Councils.

II. GEOGRAPHY:

Geographically speaking, the 27 miles by 14 miles of varied natural scenery is situated on a rugged volcanic formation found 21 miles south of French-owned Martinique and 110 miles north-west of the Barbados. The estimated population (over 80 percent is African) is around 113,000 and the main languages spoken are English and Patois. Patois is a combination of English and French but forms a dialect not easily associated with either language. Temperature can vary between 16 and 32 degrees C but our visit in December saw sunny weather 13 out of the 14 days with

average night temperatures of 24 degrees C. Day temperatures were usually 27 degrees C with the beach water a beautiful 22 degrees C. Water on the Atlantic side of the island is usually cold and clear blue while the Caribbean side is turquoise green and warm. At night time, the warm Caribbean trade winds provide a comfortable relief from the ever-present salty, humid air.

The island is rich in flowering vegetation year-round and causes a bombardment to the visual faculties for a Canadian in December. Our pre-Christmas

break provided the sighting of flowering poinsettias and ripening almonds from huge almond trees found on the beaches, not to mention the many other flowering plants which added fragrance to the warm tropical air. Other unusual and interesting plant-life included tall coconut trees, banana plants, shak-shak trees, bamboo, cacao trees (from which they derive chocolate from the ripe pods) and rubber trees to name but a few. The climate also provides the proper conditions to support the growth of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, plantane, mangoes, guava and tangerines. Honey is harvested from the wild

tropical bees by simply locating a nest in the forest and smoking out the inhabitants. Sugar cane used to be the prime local export but markets dwindled after the Second World War when other islands (such as Cuba) started producing and Europe discovered the sugar beet. At present, bananas harvested year-round are the primary export, but Brazil is coming on strong with bigger and better bananas that are produced at a lower price than the St. Lucian growers can compete with.

Local artists and craftsmen have their work for sale in local shops and market places. The islands' most renowned craft items are straw goods, hand silkscreened printed cloth, tortoise shell jewellery, mahogany and wood carvings, bracelets of tropical shells and seedwork, cane furniture and finally, unglazed pottery. The famous unglazed St. Lucian coalpot is a type of West Indian hibachi made of a heavy reddish-brown clay that is used for roasting food. Coal is placed in its lower section and acts as the heat source. Modern North American items of technology are not common anywhere on the island and as a consequence, items like the coalpot get high use by the native St. Lucian.



A quiet moment on the beach at Cap Estate, on the northern tip of the island. Largely foreign-owned, this area of the island still offers land for a good price and fewer people than on the southern half of the island.

(Con't overleaf)

SAINT LUCIA (con't)

III. TRANSPORTATION:

Transportation on the island is mainly by jitneys (reconverted flatbed trucks and small pick-ups to act as buses for as many locals as you can push into the back of one), small privately-owned cars, motorcycles and bicycles. The average islander ten years ago was a menace on the road for not only was the driving convention on the British left-hand side of the road, but the rugged island terrain provided too much of a challenge to the usually uneducated driver who understood little of the rules of the road and sped wildly around the narrow, winding routes. Today, the overall driving skill has improved but the roads off of the main routes haven't.

Travel to and from the island is accomplished by two methods. Locals mainly commute between islands in the Leeward Island chain of the Caribbean via their boats. Grenada, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent are a few of the islands in this chain which sees any two adjacent islands usually not separated by any more than twenty miles. To travel further one takes to the air. St. Lucia has two airports while the Leeward Islands have their own airway called L.I.A.T. which flies mainly old commercial planes like the Convair and Viscount, although others and even DC-3's are used. Many tourists' planes can be seen landing at either airport.

One big problem with operating any type of vehicle on St. Lucia is that of maintenance. Parts for cars may be on order from the Barbados or even as far away as Australia or England. It is little wonder one sees the state of disrepair prevalent with most forms of transportation. The economy is not developed to a point where technology and business is good enough to support the purchase of new planes, cars, etc. every year and hence one often sees old transportation modes run out of necessity and lack of alternatives. The average local also knows next to nothing about how things work — from the car he's driving to a telephone or anything mechanical. Gas on the island is expensive.

They pay about the same as we pay in Canada for a gallon of gas but they earn far less on the average per day for those who work (unemployment is estimated to run around 40 percent.). A banana plantation worker may earn \$8.00 East Caribbean per day but this is in East Caribbean dollars (which is British) and \$1.00 E.C. is equivalent to \$0.38 U.S.. So you can see gas is expensive to them. A new small foreign car will run them into \$8,000 to \$11,000 E.C. At any rate, the island is beautiful and problems of transportation can be overcome with acceptance of small inconveniences; over-zealous cab drivers abound on the streets of the cities. Cars can be rented for about \$25. U.S. per day. (Terrific little 2-seat Suzuki four-wheel drives can also be rented for about the same price.)



A band-looking band at the official St. Lucia Day Ceremony on December 13th. A confident air of the upcoming independence of the island from England pervaded the Crowd.

IV. POLITICS:

The political climate of the country is a matter of concern. The island is over-populated; there is not enough productivity to raise the standard of living of the average worker; England is exploiting the raw resources of St. Lucia and further exploits via trade agreements to buy finished products from England once they process such raw goods; the local natives are exploited by their own people like plantation owners who are in positions to change this system; finally, the people want independence from Britain. This above statement is for the most part sad. It made me wonder how a people so rich in natural beauty of surroundings and resources could be so poor off economically and politically. Their educational system is inadequate in so far as it does not allow enough emphasis on training the locals to run their own affairs. The average native I talked to wanted the wrong things to copy from the North American lifestyle and learned that it was desirable to do the least amount of work possible to attain this desired end. In downtown Castries I walked by a poorly built house that had a sound system blasting out some calypso songs while its inhabitants sat around in comparative poverty. Such are the paradisaical and harsh realities of a locals' life in St. Lucia.



A narrow turn through coconut country in the interior of the island. The Jitney Bus at night carries as many islanders as can be stuffed into it.

IV. TRAVEL TIPS:

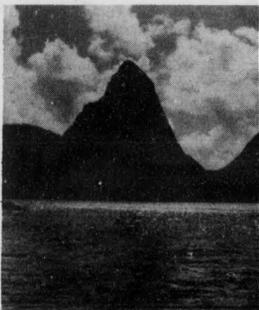
If one were to consider travelling to St. Lucia, the following advice is worth considering especially if you are a student. The best time to go would be at low season sometime in the fall until just before Christmas. This is when the travel packages are cheapest and the climate most pleasant. Transportation and accomodation would be all one would want to buy if you were to go to stay at the Halcyon Sands Hotel near Castries. I would recommend staying near Castries for this is where most tourists go and most things are happening. Castries offers the tourist things to see such as the craft shops, market places, restaurants, grocery stores, airport and beach. Hotel food can be quite expensive and a much better deal can be found at little restaurants such as the "Wicki Up" in Castries Harbour. The main accent of food is Creole and most meats are available curried. Rum is locally produced and cheap to buy. Food at the market is great and goes for a low price for those who are willing to mix with the market-goers, bicker over prices, and run the risk of getting pick-pocketed.

The available tours around the island for tourists can prove to be expensive and a little asking around can probably put you in touch with a local who can provide the same service at a lower price. The night life is not great but often the local hotels will feature evening bars with a steelband for your enjoyment. Natives are good at soliciting money from tourists on beaches in return for their homecrafts but beware of inflated price ranges.

There are certain places which are a must to see if you wish to get a wide range of exposure to the people and the island. They include the Pitons, the sulphur springs, the Holiday Inn, Anse Chastenat, the banana plantations, the Green Parrot Restaurant on Morne Mountain and nearby Perfumery, the Craft Village, Bogshaws, the Still Restaurant, Marigot Bay, and the general area around Castries and Cap Estate. This covers alot of ground and includes many things to see. If you wish to have your own lot and 2-bedroom summer house at Cap Estate, the price would only come to \$29,900 U.S. and would put you in the very posh part of the island. A government-organized cooperation service will also rent your house when you don't use it, making for a very attractive economic venture. Tourists on the island generally come primarily from Britain, Sweden, Germany, the United States and Canada.



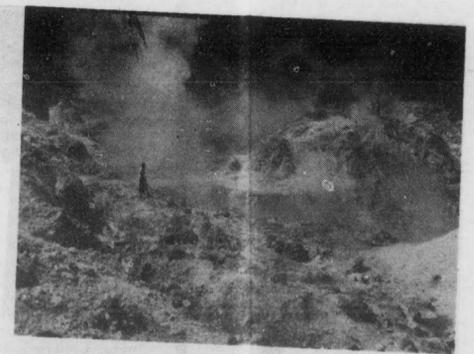
The beach at La Toc, the finest resort on the island, and right next to Castries. The hotel here offers everything included in its price, including snobbery.



The Pitons from our yacht cruising. These twin peaks were navigational.

VI. CONCLUSION:

At any rate, for a holiday on the least spoiled Caribbean island, St. Lucia is a real bargain. The flavor of life in the West Indies is a totally unique style and the climate most favorable. This trip is one never to be forgotten by those who wish to indulge.

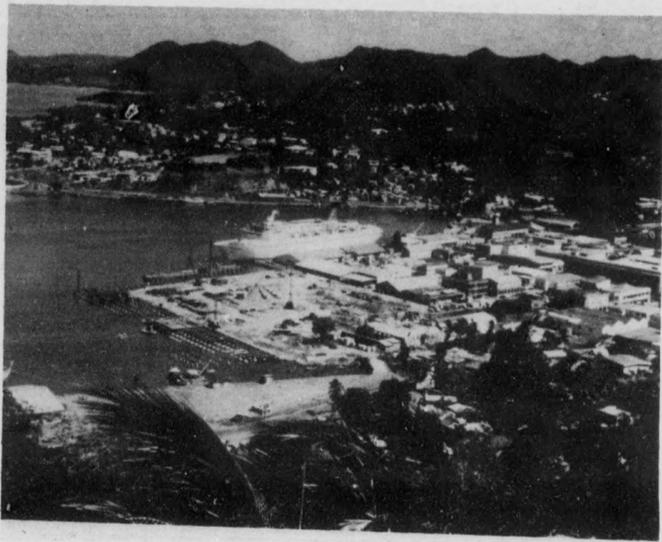


This is on the rim of the almost-pure sulfur volcano at Soufriere which steams constantly. Sulfur springs near here were prescribed by Louis XIV for his men with respiratory and other ailments.

A (con't)



The beach at La Toc, the finest resort on the island, and right next to Castries. The hotel here offers everything included in its price, including snobbery.



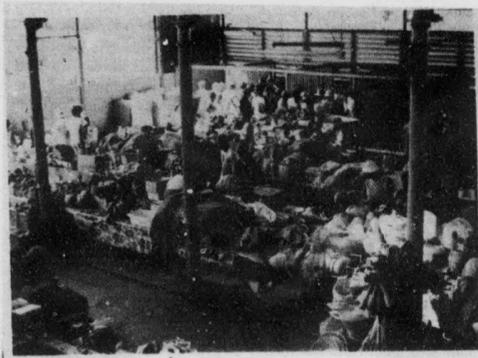
Looking down on the harbour of Castries from Mouse Fortune. The Cunard ship pictured here is one of many that stop for a few days in St. Lucia.



The Pitons from our yacht cruising along the Caribbean coast. These twin peaks were navigational aids to early seafarers.



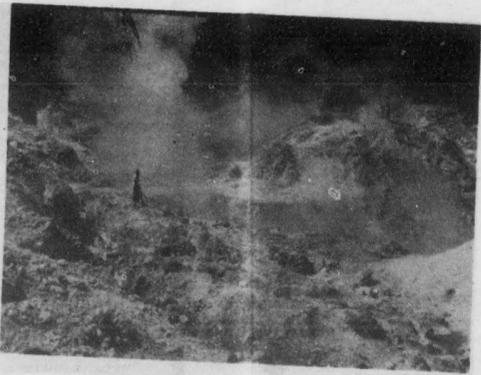
Looking down on Soufriere, from the road leading up to the volcano. Soufriere is the second largest city next to Castries.



The City Market of Castries. This is not to be missed for bargains and friendly people abound. One can with a little haggling one can walk out of here with a shopping bag full of bananas or grapefruit for \$1.50. A wide variety of foodstuffs, handicrafts and food concessions will keep you busy for hours.

VI. CONCLUSION:

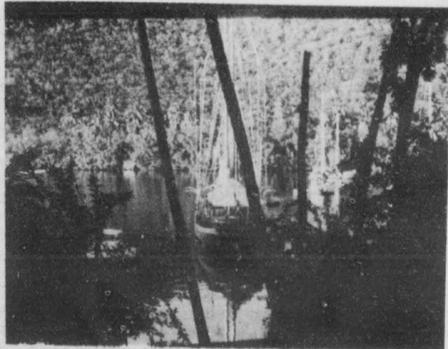
At any rate, for a holiday on the least spoiled Caribbean island, St. Lucia is a real bargain. The flavor of life in the West Indies is a totally unique style and the climate most favorable. This trip is one never to be forgotten by those who wish to indulge.



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Two shots of Marigot Bay, one of the most beautiful bays in the Caribbean and the site of the filming of a portion of the film, Dr. Doctissimo. The beauty was truly staggering, and the locals have plenty of stories to tell of the days when the American film crews spent their time and MONEY here!



Molly Oliver

On their way to the charts

By SARAH INGERSOLL

MOLLY OLIVER - Bruce Wheaton, vocals and guitar; Michael Leggat, backing vocals and keyboards; Larry Maillet, vocals and guitar; Carson Richards, bass guitar; Dutch Schultz, drums. *Open Up: You didn't Listen to Me; Somebody New in My Eyes; Greet Your Neighbour; Straight In My Head; Where Do We Go; Rock and Roll Music; Living a Dream; Carry On.*

If you like rock 'n roll, then you'll love Molly Oliver's upcoming album. Even though this is the band's first album (not yet released), it has the crisp, tight sound of professionalism. Production, cleanliness of sound and performance are all key factors in deciding whether or not to purchase this album, and in these areas, little, or no, fault can be found.

Of the nine cuts on the album,

eight were penned by band member Bruce Wheaton. The 9th, "Carry On", is a Crosby, Stills and Nash tune.

Unlike a lot of LP's released these days, there are no bad or weak spots here. However, there are some exceptionally good ones; songs that could be released as singles. Three sure picks are: "Open Up", a lyrical rock 'n roll number, featuring Wheaton on main vocals, with excellent harmony provided by Maillet and Leggat. A good choice for first single release. "Somebody New in My Eyes" - a few revolutions slower than "Open Up", once again featuring Wheaton, good clean sound accentuated by strings. Good pick for second release. There are a number of cuts remaining, each of which could be single material, the most obvious being "Straight In My Head" - a little bit heavier rock than the rest with strong vocals



and musicianship by all members of the band. Excellent choice for third release.

"Greet Your Neighbour" shows that Wheaton was influenced somewhat by The Beatles, as this cut resembles the style used in the 1967-70 period when those "fab four" released "Back in the USSR", and "Revolution". Vocals very good, fine show on keyboards by Leggat - good tune but probably

not single material.

Two other songs, "Rock and Roll Music" and "Living a Dream", are both very good, but run too long to be considered for singles, unless, of course, they can be cut. "Rock and Roll Music", a great foot-stomping, hand-clapping tune features a rather unique portion of jungle noises, provided by various members of the band. "Living a Dream" is a beautiful, lyrical number, featuring Maillet's voice

but would have to be cut a lot as it runs approximately seven minutes.

All in all, this LP demonstrates the exceptional musicianship of Molly Oliver. This, coupled with near-perfect sound, instills a feeling that, with the proper promotion, the album could definitely put them on the charts.

Keep your eyes open for the album; it will be well worth it to make the purchase.

Slyder

Poor reception in F'ton; barred from Springhill

By FORREST ORSER

It would be fair to say Fredericton didn't fall in love with Slyder. The band played here two nights. Friday they attracted a good crowd but not a full house. By the end of the last set they had many people clapping and moving with the music.

Saturday night the crowd was small and the band played as if

they were very aware there were a lot of empty chairs.

Springhill, N.S. reacted to Slyder in a different way. The school board there barred them from performing in the district's schools. There was some trouble at a high school dance where the band played. Lead singer Tom Eatmon said the school board decided his dancing was perverse and the band tended to incite

violence.

It seems to me that neither Fredericton nor Springhill was fair to Slyder.

"We try to hype the people up but we don't try to incite violence," Eatmon said.

And while Slyder isn't a great rock band, yet, they already know how to really rock and roll. They seem to enjoy playing together. They do little of their own material

but they perform other people's music just a bit differently from other bands. There's a hint of originality in their performance which leads me to believe they may in time develop a style of rock and roll all their own.

When I talked with Dick Oulton, Slyder's bass player, he said, "We listen to everything and we do a lot of people's music, but with our own sound."

Eatmon agreed. "We have a new style of rock and roll, our own style."

Oulton is originally from Amherst, N.S. Eatmon is from Saint John. Bill Oulton, guitarist, is from Amherst. Drummer Ivon Doiron grew up in Tracadie.

But as I said, Slyder isn't a great rock band yet. They did several Led Zeppelin songs, most of which didn't come close to the power of the original versions. Their performance of the Rolling Stones' "Brown Sugar" was terrible. They did a fair job on the Stones' "Honky Tonk Women," however.

I found the songs I enjoyed most were ones I'd never heard before. On these songs I could simply enjoy Slyder's music without comparing it to the original, highly successful recordings.

But after all, it is not the ability to copy other groups note for note that makes a great rock band. If you've ever listened to the 1967 recording of the Beatles at the Star Club, Hamburg, you might agree. Slyder is a young band. Its current members have only been together eight months and their average age is 21.

They have recorded a single, "Rock and Roll Dude", and are negotiating its release. The lyrics were written by Eatmon and the music composed by the band. As performed in Fredericton, it sounded like a completely acceptable rock song.

Based in Moncton, the band has played Quebec and the four Atlantic Provinces. They have approximately \$18,000 worth of equipment and travel with a lightman and a soundman. They have an elaborate light and stage show, little of which was seen in Fredericton because they were working on a small stage.

Their stage show is all spontaneous, Eatmon said. "Nothing is rehearsed."

Lesson in stayin' alive from the Bee Gees

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Every few months America seems to have a new musical litmus test of its mood — a pop-music act that is massively, overwhelmingly popular. It used to be that a record would reach the top of the sales charts (singles or albums), stay there for a moderate length of time and then be supplanted by something else. Now, an artist or a group ascends to the top spot and just sits, staring down on the challengers. In 1976 it was Peter Frampton; in 1977 it was Fleetwood Mac; so far in 1978 it's the Bee Gees.

Why the Bee Gees? This is a trio of English-born, Australian-bred brothers who have been performing together for 22 years (with an endlessly shifting assortment of instrumentalists). In the 60s they were Beatles clones; now they are disco clones, albeit with a distinctive, whiny urgency.

Frampton's ascendancy told us that America wanted a squeaky clean male sex symbol who could recycle the signatures of 60s

British rock in an unthreatening way. He was pretty much universally dismissed by anybody who cared deeply about rock, and the relative failure of his follow-up *I'm in You* album allowed critics to breathe a collective sigh of relief.

Fleetwood Mac's even greater commercial triumph suggested that it was possible to blend the mellow-rock tendencies of the 70s with real rock energy and genuinely personal, moving poetic and musical concerns. The success of *Rumours* made us critics feel very good, for here was an indisputably great band that was also popular, and thus able to pump new life into the flagging corpse of a populist esthetics.

With the Bee Gees, we critical populists are back to square one. Their songs boast a distinctive, catchy appeal. But they aren't very profound or important, falling in critical approval somewhere between Frampton and the Big Mac machine.

So what does the Bee Gees' really amazing triumph tell us about ourselves? (At the time of

this writing the band had the number-one album with *Saturday Night Fever* and five — count 'em — five singles in the *Billboard* magazine top 10 either composed and performed by them or composed by them and performed by younger brother Andy or by Samantha Sang.)

First of all, whatever else it must be, truly popular pop music has to be entertaining and, as often as not, danceable. The Bee Gees provide both. Second, while the creative impetus behind hard-core disco may be losing its focus, disco as a commercial force has never been healthier. At the same time that disco innovators are broadening (and diffusing?) the style in the direction of swing (Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band) or electronics (Donna Summer), the Bee Gees fused the disco beat with schlock-rock and made a fortune.

Last, the group's success points up the increasingly strong bonds between hit records and hit films. It was no accident that the two tunes that shared song-of-the-year

honors at this year's Grammy Awards were both movie theme songs — "You Light Up My Life" and "Evergreen", from *A Star Is Born* — or that John Williams won three Grammys for his *Star Wars* music. Robert Stigwood is clearly a very clever man, and the popularity of the Bee Gees (whom he manages) reinforces the success of *Saturday Night Fever* (which he produced) and vice versa.

Of the three dominant pop acts of the past two years, however, it is Fleetwood Mac who has the real claim to lasting artistic importance. The Bee Gees can tell us a lot about disco, Hollywood, conglomerate inbreeding and our desire for pure entertainment. They will no doubt be around cranking out successful pop fodder in one style or another for decades to come. But when future generations look back on the 70s, it's Fleetwood Mac they'll listen to with the greatest, deepest pleasure.

(John Rockwell is a music critic for The New York Times.)

Beatdown

By MARC

If someone in a breakup, asked you would make it probably figure wouldn't because drummer, George cause he was songwriter, and battle between J. Let's look at each

John Lennon started with a string of his albums. "Plastic" "Imagine" were ex His singles in Turkey", "Give Pe "Instant Karma", "People", "Mother". Yes, it looked like somewhat help would dominate t

Unfortunately John political and released double album "So City". Strike one, 1972 "Happy Xmas better and it is every Christmas followed with "Mi "Walls and Bridges included the title t a powerful single "Bridges" was much

John in '75 for controversial "Rock which included the by Me". Other than this J

"UKIYO

The New Brunswick has published a new "UKIYO-E ART FOR written by Robert P. Curator. It is concentrating on subject ever to be New Brunswick and book published Department of the In his book,

NBYO

The New Brunswick Orchestra will recreate the atmosphere of the to Banff for the Canada of Youth Orchestra perform their final season here at the Sunday April 2 at 2

Their concert program the one they performed at the Bar Canadian work, *Rob Opening Night; the ment of the Violin Co in E Major by J.S. Bach Khachatourian's suite the ballet Spartacus, conducted by N conductor and musician Rodney McLeod.*

Solist for the Concerto will be the assistant concertmaster Sabat. One of 10 N from Fredericton, Ma playing with the or three years now. He old and a grade 8 Albert Street Junior The 54 member orch

Beatles up and down since break-up

By MARC PEPIN

If someone in 1971, after the breakup, asked you which 'Beatle' would make it, you would probably figure that Ringo wouldn't because he's the drummer, George couldn't because he wasn't the main songwriter, and it looked like a battle between John and Paul. Let's look at each one individually.

John Lennon started off the best with a string of hits and excellent albums. "Plastic Ono Band" and "Imagine" were excellent albums. His singles included "Cold Turkey", "Give Peace A Chance", "Instant Karma", "Power to the People", "Mother", and "Imagine". Yes, it looked like John, with the somewhat help of Yoko Ono, would dominate the other three. Unfortunately John became very political and released a horrible double album "Some Time in N.Y. City". Strike one, this single in 1972 "Happy Xmas" did much better and it is usually played every Christmas holiday. John followed with "Mind Games" and "Walls and Bridges". The first included the title track which was a powerful single and "Walls and Bridges" was much more commercial. John in '75 followed with the controversial "Rock 'n Roll LP" which included the single "Stand by Me".

Other than this John hasn't done

anything since 1974 and is now in Japan for one year with his wife. He won't be releasing any material for a while yet. John left the scene on a high note in 1974 when "Whatever Gets You thru the Night" was number 1 and he then proceeded to appear at Elton John's Madison Square Garden. The walrus lives on! This Greatest Hits album is worth buying.

George Harrison has probably done the shittiest. However his first two triple albums were #1 albums of the year for 1970 and 1971; "All Things Must Pass", and "Concert for Bangladesh". George's singles those years included "What is Life", "My Sweet Lord", and "Bangladesh". 1972 George meditated and in 1973 his "Living in the Material World" was severely criticized. Only "Give Me Love" is worth mentioning. His "Dark Horse" album was the low point of his career. His voice was shot on the album and it should have read "Dark Hoarse" instead. "Oh Not Him Again" in '75 provided him with the hit "You" but it still wasn't the best George could do. Only his 1976 album "3 1/3" established him again as a songwriter. The album is his best since 1971 and it included "This Song" and "Crackerbox Palace". George is presently finishing up an album and his greatest hit album is saved by only the fact that one side has his hits with the

Beatles.

Hang in there George!

Ringo Starr is the surprise of all four of them. He released two atrocious LP's, "Sentimental Journey" and "Beaucoups de Blues" which were 40's and country albums. However "It don't Come Easy" proved to be the best post-Beatle single ever released in 1970. His next single in 1971 did very well; an attack on Paul titled "Back off Boogaloo". In 1972 he decided to spend more time with his wife and films. Then in 1973 came the biggest surprise of all "Ringo" which featured the other 3 Beatles and the hits, "Your Sixteen", "Oh My My", and "Photograph". This was Ringo's high point. In 1974 he released his second best album "Goodnight Vienna" with the hits; "No No Song", "Only You", and the title track. Then he switched labels and released two commercial LP's "Ringo's Rogavature" and "Ringo the 4th", hits include "Hey Baby" and a "Dose of Rock 'n Roll". His singles off of the latter did very poorly on the charts. His greatest hit album is more like the "Best of Ringo Starr". Watch for his next LP out in April titled "Bad Boy" and his television special April 26 with George Harrison. So-so for the one with the rings and the big nose.

Now Paul McCartney has done the very best out of all 4 of them. He started out very shitty with 3



horrible albums, "McCartney", "Ram", and "Wildlife" the latter should never have been released. His hits up to then included "Uncle Albert" and "Another Day". It looked like Paul was on the wane. Then everything turned around and his career skyrocketed. His "Red Rose Speedway" included "My Love" and some excellent bass playing. You all know how good "Band on the Run" was with 4 hits. "Venus and Mars" included the hits "Rock Show" and "Listen to What the Man Said" and was a very good album for 1975. Then he came up with the album "At the Speed of Sound" which included the #1 song of 1976; "Silly Love Songs" as well as "Let em In". He also released a string of hit singles including, "Hi Hi Hi", "Mary Had a Little Lamb", "Live and Let Die", "Helen Wheels" and "Junior's

Farm". His triple LP "Wings over America" is perhaps one of the best triple live albums ever released including the hit single "Maybe I'm Amazed". His single "Mull of Kintyre" is now the #1 song in Britain and has sold over 2,500,000 copies. His album "London Town" is out in a couple of days. Watch out for it. The family man should also have a greatest hit album out very soon. To conclude, George and John started out very strong and faded. Paul started out shitty and then took over, and Ringo always hung in there. Since the breakup, they have produced 36 hit singles and have released 34 albums. The Beatles are now 34 to 37 years old and it won't be too long before they pack it in. When they do, however, they will always be remembered.

"UKIYO-E Art for the People"

The New Brunswick Museum has published a new book entitled "UKIYO-E ART FOR THE PEOPLE" written by Robert Percival, the Art Curator. It is the first book concentrating on a Fine Art subject ever to be published in New Brunswick and the first art book published by the Art Department of the Museum.

In his book, Mr. Percival

introduces the art of the woodblock print in Japan between the 17th and 19th Centuries, popularly known as the UKIYO-E era, which translated means 'Pictures of the Passing World' in which the artists portrayed the glamorous but somewhat transient delights which materialized in the City of Tokyo through the new social, and political rulings of the

Shogunate power.

Although there are many publications by eminent art historians on the Japanese Print, Mr. Percival has attempted to bring the rather complex subject to the public, at a popular rather than a collectors or scholars level, by weaving the story of the Ukiyo-e around two Japanese artists - Kunisada and Kuniyoshi

who were both leading pupils of the great Toyokuni I (1668-1825), a late master of the popular 'Actor Prints' of the famous Japanese Kabuki Theatre. The book sketches the colossal impact of the print on the world of Japanese art and presents a detailed account of the technical process involved in producing a woodcut print. It illustrates this process with photographs of an authentic woodblock for a line print by KYOMASU in the 17th century (in the Museum collection) and shows actual prints pulled by the Author as examples of the original print. There are fifteen black and white illustrations and three in full colour from a series of eighteen prints by the above artists which form a small part of 100 Japanese prints in the collection of the

Museum. Mr. Percival said that this is an extremely important Canadian collection. The only other collections of any significance in Canada are held by the Montreal Museum of Fine Art, the Royal Ontario Museum and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, he said.

'Ukiyo-e, Art for the People' has a retail price of \$5.50 per copy and will be on sale at the Museum and many bookshops and Museums in Canada.

Mr. Percival is lecturing and demonstrating on the Japanese print at the Conference Art Gallery, P.E.I. on April 13 at 8 p.m. Later in the year, he is arranging an exhibition of the Museum's complete Japanese print collection to be exhibited in the Museum prior to a national tour.

NBYO at Playhouse April 2

The New Brunswick Youth Orchestra will recreate some of the atmosphere of their recent trip to Banff for the Canadian Festival of Youth Orchestras when they perform their final concert of the season here at the Playhouse, Sunday April 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Their concert program will be the one they studied and performed at the Banff Festival - a Canadian work, Robert Turner's Opening Night; the first movement of the Violin Concerto No. 2 in E Major by J.S. Bach; and Aram Khachaturian's suite No. 1 from the ballet Spartacus. They will be conducted by NBYO's own conductor and music director Rodney McLeod.

Solist for the Bach Violin Concerto will be the orchestra's assistant concertmaster Marc Sabat. One of 10 NBYO players from Fredericton, Marc has been playing with the orchestra for three years now. He is 12 years old and a grade 8 student at Albert Street Junior High School. The 54 member orchestra which

gathers its players from across the province is now completing its 13th performing season. Since its beginning in 1966 it has emerged as the only symphony orchestra in New Brunswick. Its main purpose throughout has been to provide orchestral experience for young musicians from about 10 to 24 years of age.

For those keen on a musical career, the NBYO has provided a training ground in preparation for their future. Many have been selected to study and perform with Canada's National Youth Orchestra. A few have decided on solo careers or joined the ranks of professional symphony orchestras. For others, however, playing with the NBYO is simply an enrichment to their lives.

The orchestra, during its existence, has gained recognition across Canada and abroad. It has participated in three Festival of Youth Orchestras at Banff, performed at Expo 67, at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, and represented Canada at the

International Festival of Youth Orchestras in Aberdeen, Scotland. They have worked under internationally known conductors such as Oskar Danon, Janos Sandor and recently with Alexander Brött.

They have also travelled throughout New Brunswick giving concerts to school children as well as the general public. On all occasions they have been lauded for their dedication, serious approach and high standard.

In recognition of the New Brunswick Youth Orchestra's contribution to the cultural life of this province and particularly to the development of young musicians, the Patrons of the Playhouse have elected to make a substantial donation to the orchestra. The formal presentation of this gift will be held at the Concert April 2.

Tickets for the NBYO concert on Sunday, April 2 at 2:30 p.m. can be obtained at the Playhouse or from orchestra members. Adults \$2, students and senior citizens \$1, family \$5.

Rock 'n Roll Trivia

Rick Lee says that all the hits are heard on CHSR 700 but so are the Oldie Goldies. Keep listening!

1. Who was the first to leave the Byrds?
2. What year did Sam Cooke die?
3. When did CCR form.
4. What is the number one song of all time?
5. Who writes the songs for Dr. Hook?
6. What was Donovan's first hit?
7. Where is Golden Earring from?
8. Who died with Buddy Holly?
9. Who is Reg Dwight?
10. Who did Neil Sedaka write "Oh Carol" for?

Heavy rock for appreciative crowd

By MIKE MACKINNON

On Tuesday night, March 21st, the French group Octobre played at the Fredericton High School. The band is made up of Pierre Flynn, who played keyboards and sang lead solos. Jean Dorais is the guitar player for the group, playing lead, acoustic, six and twelve string guitar. He also provides back up vocals with Mario Legare. Mario plays bass. The fourth member and drummer/percussionist for the group is Pierre Hebert.

The concert was two hours of heavy rock. There was not one but three drum solos, the third being near the end of the show. There was also a lengthy bass solo by Mario which showed his ability as a bass player.

Pierre Flynn played acoustic piano, electric piano, organ and

synthesizer. His vocals were very strong. He was an excellent, all around singer. During the show he moved from one keyboard to another. He opened the concert sitting on the side of the stage in the shadows singing a song that started out slow.

Many of their songs had slow starts that built up in tempo with sudden endings. Jean Dorais had some excellent guitar leads to help build up this beat.

Their bass player, Mario Legare, was very good. His solo was one of the few I've heard and certainly one of the best. The only complaint I've heard is that it would be better on guitar. Even so it proved his great talent on bass. He was the liveliest and most colorful of the four members. He came up close to the audience and danced around.



The lighting was good but not overly exciting. It was good for the high school location. They encountered some technical difficulties late in the show. They shorted one amplifier but this was soon taken care of.

One other complaint is they

thought they were in St. John. A small insult to all us residents in Fredericton.

There was a fairly good crowd there, considering the size of the auditorium. The people enjoyed the concert and showed their approval by asking for an encore.

Their enthusiasm was rewarded by a two-song encore which was very much in line with the rest of the show.

Overall it was an excellent concert, well received and very enjoyable. The price was right; \$2.50 for shows of great music.

Compassionate aggressive photo exhibit

The New Brunswick Museum has announced the opening of one of the most unusual exhibitions to arrive at the Saint John Institution in many years. The exhibition is called "The Camera and Dr. Barnardo", and consists of literally hundreds of photographs of children. These, however, are photographs with some very great differences. They are all original old photographs taken between 1874 and 1905 in England, and more important they are not family photographs arranged by fond parents as gifts for dating grandparents. They are photographs of children in the Dr. Barnardo children's homes.

Harvey McLeod of the museum's Extension Department explained that to understand the photographs, some knowledge of Dr. Barnardo and his work was necessary. He said that Dr. Barnardo was one of the nineteenth century England's greatest humanitarians, a man who has been described as "compassionate, aggressive, flamboyant, and tenderhearted to the point of sentimentality. As a very young man he was shocked and deeply moved by the dreadful living conditions of thousands and thousands of homeless children who could be found wandering in England's industrial slums.

To assist what he called "street arabs", or "little pilgrims of the

night" he created a series of homes to take them in, give them food, clothing, shelter and the chance to learn a trade. The homes became known as E.O.D.'s, an abbreviation of their policies which were stated as "Ever Open Doors".

In order to provide his thousands of children with employment and healthy living conditions, Dr. Barnardo established centres in Canada to receive them and to find apprenticeships for them, mainly on the farms of the new country. Between 1868 and 1914 about 25,000 child immigrants came to Canada to work on the farms and in the houses of the rapidly expanding nation.

Dr. Barnardo was unique in many ways in his approach to his life's work. The one that has made possible the exhibition at the museum was his use of the comparatively new art of photography to maintain a record of the children who entered his homes.

As each child was taken in, he or she was photographed, often in the clothes they were wearing. The earliest photographs were often posed to make the children more appealing. Mr. McLeod explained that Dr. Barnardo relied on public philanthropy to pay for the very great expenses the homes incurred, and that he often

played on the sentimentality of his supporters. "Nevertheless", he said, "many of the photographs were made only as records, and they provide a valuable and fascinating record of a whole class of Victorian children.

The exhibition also contains photographs and drawings of some of England's slums, and visitors can obtain an idea of the

truly appalling conditions from which the children came.

The exhibition was prepared by the National Portrait Gallery of London, England and is travelling in Canada under the sponsorship of the National Museum of Man and the Public Archives of Canada. The exhibition catalogue, prepared in England, refers to "... the ceaseless flow of children's

faces, many of them with eye disease or some other deformity and most of them just totally unexceptional. Occasionally a face looks out with such intelligence, strength, or beauty that it is difficult to believe it has vanished leaving no more mark." "The Camera and Dr. Barnardo" will be on display in the King George VI Hall of the museum until April 24.

Another success

By KATHRYN WAKELING

After three successful plays this season, the University of New Brunswick's Drama Society is to present yet another play. Slated for the 29, 30, 31 of March and the 1 and 2 of April, is **THIEVES CARNIVAL**. Directed by Bonnie Sherman, the story concerns three would-be thieves in Vichy just off the turn of the century, and their escapades and hilarious encounters.

In an interview with Ross Libbey one of the actors in **THIEVES CARNIVAL**, he said that this promises to be an exceptionally funny play, possibly one of the Drama Society's best efforts. Rehearsals are now in full swing with disguises in the making, (discover the meaning of that one at the play) so don't miss **THIEVES CARNIVAL** at Memorial Hall coming up at the end of month.

Happy Easter from your favorite bunny!

CHSR Top 40

- 1) Emotion - Samantha Sang - Private Stock (1)
- 2) Just the way you are - Billy Joel - Columbia (3)
- 4) Don't let me be misunderstood - Santa Esmeralda (5)
- 5) The name of the game - Abba - Atlantic (7)
- 6) Lay down Sally - Eric Clapton - RSO (-)
- 7) We are the champions - Queen - Elektra (2)
- 8) Poor poor pitiful me - Linda Ronstadt - Asylum (8)
- 9) The way you do the things you do - Rita Coolidge - A&M (-)
- 10) Dust in the wind - Kansas - Kirshner (18)
- 11) Goodbye girl - David Gates - Elektra (26)
- 12) Peg - Steely Dan - ABC (11)
- 13) Sweet sweet smile - Carpenters - A&M (13)
- 14) Dance dance dance - Chic - Buddah (6)
- 15) Theme from Close Encounters - Meco - Millennium (23)
- 16) California - Debby Boone - Warner Brothers (20)
- 17) Lady love - Lou Rawls - Columbia (15)
- 18) What a wonderful world - Art Garfunkel - Columbia (-)
- 19) Sometimes when we touch - Dan Hill - GRT (10)
- 20) You make loving fun - Fleetwood Mac - Warner Brothers (4)
- 21) Hot legs - Rod Stewart - Warner Brothers (-)
- 22) You really got me needing you - Peter Pringle - Warner Brothers (12)
- 23) Short people - Randy Newman - Warner Brothers (-)
- 24) The circle is small - Gordon Lightfoot - Warner Brothers (36)
- 25) Hollywood - Boz Scaggs - Columbia (21)
- 26) Rock n roll is a vicious game - April Wine - Aquarius (27)
- 27) Honey don't leave LA - James Taylor - Columbia (22)
- 28) Man to man - Hot Chocolate - Big Tree (34)
- 29) Little one - Chicago - Columbia (-)
- 30) Take me to the captain - Prism - GRT (37)
- 31) Desiree - Neil Diamond - Columbia (14)
- 32) Carnival - Santana - Columbia (-)
- 33) Fooling yourself - Styx - A&M (-)
- 35) Feels so good - Chuck Mangione - A&M (-)
- 35) Pretty vacant - Sex Pistols - Warner Brothers (30)
- 36) Too hot to trot - Commodors - Motown (25)
- 37) Thank you for being a friend - Andrew Gold - Asylum (-)
- 38) Running on empty - Jackson Browne - Asylum (-)
- 39) Nothin' but a heartache - Doobie Brothers - Warner Brothers (-)
- 40) I don't want to lose your love - Shirley Eikhard - Attic (38)

—Compiled by Marc Pepin

Trivia Answers

1. Gene Clark
2. 1964
3. 1959
4. Hey Jude
5. Shell Silverstein
6. Catch the Wind
7. Holland
8. Ritchie Valens and Big Bopper
9. Elton John
10. Carole King



By KATHRYN

In his end Jim Murray president re... "must be a cor... the balance b... finances in the... emphasis on li... "making e... or monitor" fi... One of hi... recommendati...

Re

The Universi... wick Board of... Tuesday upon... residence rate... academic year... Room and ba... increase \$50... three per cent... double room wi... \$1,850, speci... multiple \$1,550... House and... apartments will... as permitted b... Rent Review A...

Applications f... first year stud... Universities ha... average of eig... Ontario Feder... places the caus... prospects for gra... tuitions, uncert... dent aid, and dif... foreign student... The registrar a... Waterloo claim... first reaction up... High School w... university, but no... a job and come to... resort.

Although the n... 13 graduates is... until 1979 by the

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Ex-pres gives end of year report



By KATHRYN WAKELING

In his end-of-the-year report Jim Murray ex-Student Union president remarked that there "must be a continued hard look at the balance between politics and finances in the Union," placing an emphasis on living within means . . . "making every effort to check or monitor" finances.

One of his first points or recommendations was that of the

vice-presidents or sub-committee of council be detailed to the task of keeping familiar with the entertainment files with the implementation of a referral system where agents could be in contact with regards to available acts and lecturers. "The Union needs these entertainment agents contacts especially at times such as Orientation and Winter Carnival. To let this contact system falter would be a disservice to students. In that this aspect of providing entertainment from Union fees is a large, tangible benefit from Union membership."

On the subject of apathy Murray attributed the problem to a failure in communications saying that "students individually seem to be off in their own world concerned about their interests." He continued on to say that there has been a shift in priorities to those of studies and graduating. However apathy is occurring everywhere as politics and club activities are suffering with involvement below

what is even minimally acceptable. Here Murray suggests a form be drawn up and distributed at the beginning of the fall term in order to gain student interest and involvement. "The Party or social clubs" says Murray "would be an excellent area to start" — phone numbers and club officials' names could be put into a reference file by SRC.

Speaking on tuition and recent university cutbacks Murray said that it appeared as if the administration was cutting back those items which are easiest to cut, without cutting themselves back either staff-wise or salary-wise. "any more decreases in student services only cause a shrinking value in education yet ironically causing us to get less for more. Tuition only passes on to the student the deficit in the increase to the university operating grant.

We all remember the National Union of Students issue, claims Murray — "I would not tolerate spending \$5,500.00 per year from

union fees to go to such a cause that claims to benefit students in rather nebulous terms." He also went on to state that their campaign during the fall elections was basically all propoganda and a brainwashing scheme towards the first-year students.

"It was only unfortunate" says Murray "that the AFS (Atlantic Federation of Students) was so close to NUS as he generally supports the idea of rallying student opinion in the regional sense. Murray feels there could be a viable group — if they shed their NUS affiliation and the radical members. At present UNB is a member of the Association of Student Councils of Canada — which is a non-profit organization controlling Canadian University Travel Service.

It is C.U.T.S. that are the sole distributor of the International Student Card in Canada (sold through our travel office) which enable discounts for students travelling abroad. However, says Murray, there is one major problem and that is with the A.O.S.C.'s closer affiliation with N.U.S. (done to overcome cash flow problems). (NUS felt A.O.S.C. needed them more and added a few "strings" attached "motions" including a membership to A.O.S.C. only if one was a NUS member, states Murray.

"No institution should be forced to join NUS in order to gain membership in A.O.S.C." The answer says Murray would be to attend the Spring meeting of A.O.S.C. and C.O.T.S. and "politic" among the representatives from various universities to vote down NUS's motion. "NUS memberships should not have the sole rights to selling 'our' International Students Cards". In light of the Travel office Murray feels that it is a benefit to all students and thus should be maintained in the future.

Campus Services Limited says Murray has not yet turned a profit but still should remain registered with the Province for tax purposes (should there be any "heavy profit-making venture). As Murray stated "it cost the Union too much money to incorporate and should not be undone." However Murray

goes on to caution that there be careful consideration given to supporting schemes that have not been "thoroughly investigated."

"Leadership and solidarity amongst our Board representatives is a must if the best interests of the building (the SUB) are to be preserved," says Murray, who feels that in the past that the Director of the SUB has been almost dictating policy and procedures. Says Murray, there are several areas within direct jurisdiction that require close monitoring, such as the media, ensuring student dollars are being properly spent (especially in light of C.H.V.W. a station which has recently become a reality).

Speaking on the future council Murray hoped they would familiarize themselves with Union documents such as By-laws, Regulations, Acts of Incorporation and Financial Policy and any books concerned with meeting procedures. He further emphasised the fact that the council was to represent the students — "not", says Murray, "to bolster their own self-image through distractive and puffy political speeches that tend to enhance their own self-importance."

On the other hand the Administration has intended to ignore the student politicians (although the Dean of Students has greatly aided in cutting down red tape and created a link with the administration) says Murray, "a stronger voice by the students with the administration is needed. . . and not allow them to "erode student services and the quality of education."

His final comment was in Alumni power which he feels should be curbed when it is infringing on student rights.

In ending his end-of-the-year report Murray wished his successor luck, saying that he enjoyed his term of office, calling it a "rewarding experience."

Residence rates for 78-79

The University of New Brunswick Board of Governors decided Tuesday upon a \$50 increase in residence rates for the next academic year.

Room and board charges will increase \$50 or approximately three per cent. The rates for a double room will be \$1,700, single \$1,850, special \$1,950 and multiple \$1,550. Rents for Magee House and other university apartments will go up 8 per cent, as permitted by the Residential Rent Review Act.

Regular Year (Sept. 1 to April 30)

	From	To
One bedroom	\$179.12	\$193.45
Two bedroom	213.79	230.89
Three bedroom	231.12	249.61

Summer Discount Period (May 1 to August 31)

	From	To
One bedroom	\$121.34	\$131.05
Two bedroom	\$144.45	156.01
Three bedroom	\$156.00	168.48

Meeting in Fredericton, the Board of Governors also reviewed food service proposals for the new fiscal year. On the basis of tenders submitted, it was decided to enter into a three year contract with Beaver Foods Ltd. covering the residence, non-residential, concession and vending machine food services on the Fredericton campus. The present caterers are Saga Foods Ltd.

Other details of the next fiscal year's budget — including tuition fees — will not be announced until the university establishes its global budget for 1978-79. It is expected the budget will be presented to the next meeting of the Board, scheduled for May 17.

OFS blames economy

Applications for enrollment of first year students into Ontario Universities has dropped an average of eight percent. The Ontario Federation of Students places the cause on dismal job prospects for graduates, increased tuitions, uncertainties over student aid, and differential fees for foreign students.

The registrar at the University of Waterloo claims that a student's first reaction upon completion of High School was to go to university, but now it is to look for a job and come to school as a last resort.

Although the numbers of grade 13 graduates is predicted to rise until 1979 by the Ontario Ministry

of Education, students seem to be opting to work instead of continuing their educations.

Enrollments in Ontario's universities are down this year already, but that province's enrollment decreases, as well as Quebec's, are immediately accountable to the introduction of differential foreign students fees this year.

The fact remains however that applications are down, and if enrollment should follow the same pattern, depending on how many applicants meet academic standards, Ontario's university institutions could meet with grim financial problems.

UNB's large foreign student

population would pose a problem at this university if foreign differential fees were ever instigated in New Brunswick. The losses in tuition revenue would be recovered at the expense of the students; both financially and by operating cutbacks.

Protests in Toronto have been organized to voice discontent over tuition increases and the lack of student aid and university financing by the government.

Several universities recently shut down classes for one day to enable students and faculty members to partake in a demonstration at Queen's Park, the provincial Government block in Toronto.

CHW Schedule- Saturday March 25 (Seen on cable 10)

- 12:00- CHW In Depth News
- 12:30- Geo Weather Watch
- 1:00- 'Nature Flash and Funk'- a program of blues, folk and jazz music
- 1:30- CHW Talks" with Paul Honna. Paul is the Director of Theatre New Brunswicks Young Company and teaches drama at UNB
- 2:00- CHW's Game of the Week. This week we present game number 5 in the NB Junior A Hockey Finals between the Fredericton Junior Red Wings and The Cap Pele Fishermen!
- 4:00- Sign off.

don't be late
the Arms is
hoppin' long before
8!

Red Eye
March 24-25,
Fri. & Sat. Matinee

Wayne & Shirley March 27-April 1

Research awards

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is offering Research Study Supplements to students enrolled in graduate studies at a Canadian University and planning a career directly in the field of mental retardation, or an associated professional field.

The Awards offers up to \$1,000 per year for two years, to students who have identified a particular area of enquiry and require funds to offset the costs of dissertation research or program of study. In addition to the financial support, the award provides the opportunity for attendance at a one-week period of orientation training at the National Institute on Mental Retardation with prepaid tuition, training and living costs. (An optional third year of support up to \$1,000 will be available to qualified students to complete their program of study.)

The awards are made possible through the support of the Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation of Canada.

FIELD OF STUDY: Tenable in a wide area of study including: Sociology, Psychology, Education, Physical Education, etc. Students

enrolled in School of Medicine, Social Work, Law School, Business Administration and other disciplines unrelated to mental retardation who have an interest in the field are encouraged to apply.

TERM OF AWARD: One to two years, commencing September 1978

CONDITIONS: Accepted into full time graduate program in a Canadian University; Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant; Candidate must state intent to pursue future career in Canada.

APPLICATIONS: Students may apply on their own initiative. Nominations are also invited from University Faculty.

DEADLINE: Applications to be received by April 14, 1978

Announcements of Awards to be made on or about May 31, 1978.

For Application Forms and further information contact: The Secretary, Awards for Research & Study in Mental Retardation National Institute on Mental Retardation, Kinsmen NIMR Building York University Campus, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3 Telephone: (416) 661-9611.

Help from the 'others'

In one of the most bizarre murder cases ever recorded, Chicago police are suggesting that the voice of a murdered woman, spoken through a near stranger, provided the clues that lead to the solving of the crime.

A copyrighted story in the Chicago Tribune reports that Teresita Basa, a Chicago respiratory therapist, was murdered the night of February 21, 1977. An investigation into the murder had gotten almost nowhere in August, when a strange thing happened to Remedias Chua, a distant co-worker who had met Miss Basa on one occasion two years earlier.

Mrs. Chua and her husband, a doctor, say that one evening Mrs. Chua inexplicably got up and laid down on her bed. When she was asked whether anything was the matter, a voice answered that was not hers, speaking in a strange Spanish-accented Tagalog (pro: Tg-GAH-log). The voice said it was

Teresita Basa, and named a co-worker named Allan Showery as the murderer, providing many details of the crime. The Chua's, however, did not want to appear foolish, and kept their secret to themselves.

Later, however, the voice reappeared, begging the doctor for help. After Dr. Chua told the voice the police would need evidence, it told Chua that Showery had taken Miss Basa's jewelry - something the police did not know.

After a third visit from the voice, the Chua's contacted police with their information. The police later discovered Miss Basa's pearl ring on the finger of Allan Showery's girlfriend, and Showery signed a statement indicating the motive was robbery.

Authorities are satisfied that the Chuas were in no way involved in Miss Basa's death. (Newsprint)

Crooks born - not made

A controversial new study on the criminal mind has contradicted some of society's most cherished assumptions about criminality by concluding that habitual criminals are born - and not made.

Begun 17 years ago under the auspices of the National Institute of Mental Health, the study involved 255 prisoners and hundreds of thousands of hours of interviews. Dr. Samuel Yochelson concluded after all that, that there is such a thing as the "Criminal mind," the mind which knows right from wrong - and then chooses wrong.

The habitual criminal starts his

antisocial life very early, at three or four starting to lie and steal, while rejecting family, friends and responsible thought.

Dr. Yochelson believes that rehabilitation has been a total flop because it is based on the misconception that the criminal can be "restored" to responsible thinking. Instead, says Yochelson, the habitual criminal must be taught to live by society's rules for the very first time.

Some critics of the study say that its conclusions are diluted by the fact that it uses few statistics, and lacks a control group. (Newsprint)

Last issue
of Bruns March 31



Captain Submarine is
celebrating their

GRAND OPENING

Assorted Cold Cuts

Salami

Ham Subs

Pepperoni Sub

Corned Beef

Cheese Sub

Roast Beef



	REG.	MINI	SUPER
Assorted Cold Cuts	1.55	.95	1.99
Ham Sub	1.55	.95	1.99
Salami	1.55	.95	1.99
Cheese Sub	1.55	.95	1.99
Pepperoni Sub	1.85	1.00	
Corned Beef	1.95	1.00	3.00
Turkey Sub	1.95	1.00	3.00
Roast Beef	1.95	1.00	3.00
Pizza Sub	1.95	1.00	

Hot Peppers .15 Extra
Extra Meat MINI .10 REG. .20
Hot Subs MINI .5 REG. .10
Coffee .20 Milk .30 & .55 Juice .30
Pop .30 Hot Chocolate .35 Pudding .30
Yogurt .50 Donuts .15 & .20
Cheese Cake .50

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Sun 12 noon - 1:00 am

UPCUMIN^o

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

EASTER DISCO LBR: 8:30 - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY* MARCH 26

PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

UNB/SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103; 6:30 p.m.

SPEAKER: Education Society presents Richard Needham, known for radical views on Education policies, will talk on "A New Outlook for Education" at Marshall D'Avray Hall, Rm. 143 7:30 p.m. A silver donation will be taken.

WUSC MEETING: 7:30 p.m. Tilley Hall Rm. 48 Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

WORD: Bible Study, Prayer, Discussion: TV Room (116), SUB: 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

PRE-MED — PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY MEETING: SUB 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

STU RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPT PRESENTS: a film "The Shop on Main Street" dealing with the Nazi take over of a small Czechoslovakian town. Free admission. Edmund Casey Hall auditorium 7:00 p.m.

AD HOC PLAYERS present 3 one-act plays 8:15 p.m. Nashwaaksis Junior High School. Also Thursday, March 30th.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

HOPE: Bible Study, Prayer, Discussion: TV Room (116) SUB: 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

'Day-Break'

By RICK FOWLER

Free ice-cream and cartoons are some of the things available in the recently innovated Daybreak program, taking place in the Blue Lounge Mondays and Wednesdays at noon.

Student Union Director Howard Goldberg said the program had been no great success (the speed scrabble tournament only had eight participants), partly due to the fact that the program has not had enough advertising, either in the media or outside the SUB.

Another difficulty that came up was the fact that Chairty Charity Brown didn't show up on Wednesday the 15th, due to some unexplained legal problems.

One of the reasons for the program's formation was to get the "brown baggers" out of the cafeteria at lunch time.

However, Mr. Goldberg said

that "if you try to start anything new around here, people just laugh at you, and it's disheartening."

Goldberg says that, despite this, he feels that Daybreak is a good idea, it just needs more push. He also feels it's a good idea because it relieves some of the exam time tension.

Goldberg claims that another good point of the program is that it's inexpensive, to run it for a month costs between \$100 - \$200 dollars.

Whether or not the Daybreak program will be carried on again next year is unknown. Mr. Goldberg says that he won't have time to run it next year, and despite the fact that Daybreak is inexpensive over a couple of months, it would cost in the neighbourhood of \$1200 for a year, and that money may not be available.

Here comes Sun Day

The Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution says it wants one million signed petitions supporting the rapid development of solar power by Sun Day, May 3rd, 1978.

The Task Force, which includes actors Jack Lemmon and Robert Redford on its Board of Directors, says that although many polls show that an overwhelming majority of Americans support solar energy, it's not getting the attention it deserves. They say this is because solar energy advocates

are not organized, while the oil, coal, gas and utility lobbies are not only organized, but have enormous financial clout as well.

The Task Force already has half a million petitions signed, sorted and computerized according to Congressional District. They need 500,000 more in the next two-and-one-half months. Petitions can be obtained by writing to Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution, P.O. Box 1817, Washington, D.C. 20013. (Newsprint)

Wife Abuse Centre planned-maybe

By Sheenagh Murphy

Without funding from the provincial government, a project entitled Women in Transition will not go over according to Anne Crocker.

She said that Minister of Social Services Les Hull did not seem agreeable or encouraging to the project which will involve a center where battered wives and women under severe stress can find counselling and assistance.

She said that in the two meetings she has already had with the minister he expressed doubts as to the need and the practicality of the project. She said the minister is doubtful as to whether there is a demand for the centre, and feels that a centre of this sort should be available to the entire province of New Brunswick rather than only Fredericton.

Crocker feels that the community interest in the project (to date 12 women) warrants the project whereas in other communities the same interest may not be shown.

She feels that the government should not run every social service but that some should be community oriented, with aid from the provincial government.

Crocker said the centre needs the financial aid, which she estimates at around 45 thousand dollars before they can open. The original opening was scheduled in May, but due to the government's failure to commit itself, and also to the large amount of work which Crocker herself has to do, it does not look as if the project will open before September.

Crocker is presently the librarian at the UNB law school, has a family and is chairperson of the Advisory Council on the Status

of Women. She expressed hope that one of the other members of the group be willing to take charge of a part of the organizational work.

She said that she would like to go directly to the federal government and other help organizations for aid but cannot do so without some indication that the provincial government will support the project.

The project will entail hiring one full time co-ordinator and a part time assistant. Crocker said the group hopes to buy a house, where approximately 15 women and children can be accommodated up to six weeks.

She said the centre would not be for women who are simply tired of their families, but rather for women who are abused by husbands or have children being abused, either physically or mentally.

She includes mental and physical cruelty, child abuse, rape and other "endless possibilities" as some reasons why many women in Fredericton need the centre.

Crocker said the house will work in co-operation with other mental and physical health services in town.

She agrees with the minister that centres of this stamp are needed everywhere, but feels that an innovative program such as Transition House deserves help.

She also said that the house would be run on a co-operative basis with the women staying there helping with the cooking, cleaning and housework. Volunteers will also be available to help in various areas.

"I'd like to offer an alternative

to women who are economically dependant or mentally dependant on husbands that abuse them" said Crocker, who felt that if the women had somewhere to go then they may make the effort to break away.

She said the project will be probably attractive to the lower class wife, as the middle class is usually conscious of protecting their husbands to keep up an image. She said that many women get into a rut, where they deceive themselves that each time they are abused will be the last. She said that some women convince themselves that they are not actually being beaten up also.

Crocker expressed the need for better records on cases of wife and child abuse. She said the hospital does not keep a file on women who come in as victims of assault, and that the women have to press to get it on their records at all.

Crocker said that she would like to see New Brunswick women become aware of the problems. She feels that if women realize they are not alone in their predicament then they may get the courage to fight back.

According to the records of the Fredericton City Police from the first of January to November 30 there were 450 complaints of a domestic nature, 234 of which involved wife abuse of a physical nature, 216 of a mental nature and thirty which resulted in court proceedings. CHIMO, the crisis centre reports thirty phone calls from June 1 to November 30th which involved wife battering or severe domestic trouble.

Family Enrichment and Counselling Services also reports 18 separate incidents of wife

battering and 7 of child abuse. Community Employment Strategy and Pro-Feminae will assist Transition House clients with job retaining and job placement.

Crocker said the objectives of the house are to provide a secure environment for women and their children when they are severely threatened, to provide counselling

in order that these women may make reasonable decisions, about their future free from as many external pressures as possible and to provide the necessary support services to assist the women in making necessary life changes and in reintegrating themselves to the community as whole and independent persons.

Knowledge is heaven

Witnesses told a Senate hearing on domestic violence in Los Angeles last week that wife-beating is so widespread that most American women assume their husbands have the right to assault them.

Although exact statistics are impossible to calculate, it is estimated that as many as 3.3 million American women are battered by their husbands each year, and that one-fourth of all battered women are pregnant.

Domestic violence is common

among all racial, economic, class and social backgrounds. In fact, in California, one of every two women will most likely be assaulted by her husband or son at sometime in her life.

Chairperson of the Human Resources subcommittee on child and human development, Senator Alan Cranston, (a Democrat from California), is conducting the hearings on abused women and intends to introduce a bill on domestic violence in the near future. (Newsprint)

Act to be extinct

The Endangered Species Act, which was enacted nine years ago to protect rare plants and animals from extinction, may itself become extinct.

The law is scheduled to expire this year. And many environmentalists fear that even if Congress does renew the law, it will be severely weakened.

The law has lost considerable popularity over the years because it has delayed no less than 4,500 federal projects. And last year's battle to preserve the snail darter

-- a rare, three-inch trout -- intensified its opposition. The act halted completion of a Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) Dam that would have wiped out the darter's one remaining habitat.

So the TVA appealed to the Supreme Court, which has agreed to decide if the law is constitutional. And Senator Howard Baker (a Tennessee Democrat) has vowed to press for loopholes permitting completion of the dam and other projects, when the act comes up for review in Congress. (Newsprint)

WO

David Duke, leader of the Ku Klux Klan, wrote a bogus list of addresses of radicals.

Duke admitted the manual, called "African Attack", was written by Klan members under the name of Duke. He said out their "dirty" names and addresses and admitted militants so they when racial war in the U.S.

Duke also said which purportedly white people, peppered with poor punctuation militants into written by black

While controversy over liquid pro University of Illinois says a new way to

may be on the horizon. Scientists have a time that there is man blood that decrease in the didn't know what Davis says he's dis trigger is glycerol occurring substance cells.

Dr. Davis found glycerol level in the it does after a m base of the brain and the brain appetite. When it f that hie body nee goes the appet speculated that ob have a faulty glyce system in their b appetites are sw often.

Rats injected with their appetites, ar The drawback for that the glycerol m to be effective. I subject is still in the stages, and a way n alter glycerol so it orally. (Newsprint)

If you want to happy these days thousands of ways only drawback is t of them demand dollars as well.

The newest craze is, alas, no excc "solitude" or "confi they're eight feet wide, and four feet with a mere ten in water seven times n the sea.

The purchaser, added to his or her and tension by ear lots of money, climb door, and silently hour.

Those who swear say the hour's floe great feeling of tot musician Graham N not one, but two, cla closest I can cor relaxation."

The Boulder, Co Works is turning ou month at prices of (dollars). Meanwhile tics say you can g same result at home (Newsprint)

would you believe

David Duke, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, has admitted that persons in his organization wrote a bogus "attack manual" to compile a list of names and addresses of so-called "black radicals."

Duke admitted last week that the manual, called "African Atto" or African Attack, was written by Klan members under the Muhammad X. He said the Klan carried out their "dirty trick" to obtain through mail-order sales the names and addresses of black militants so they could be located when racial warfare broke out in the U.S.

Duke also said the manual, which purportedly tells how to kill white people, was purposely peppered with misspellings and poor punctuation to mislead militants into thinking it was written by blacks. (Newscrip)

While controversy continues over liquid protein diets, a University of Illinois researcher says a new way to control weight may be on the horizon.

Scientists have known for a long time that there is something in human blood that can trigger a decrease in the appetite, but they didn't know what it was. Dr. John Davis says he's discovered that the trigger is glycerol, a naturally occurring substance found in all fat cells.

Dr. Davis found that when the glycerol level in the blood rises, as it does after a meal, cells in the base of the brain report the fact, and the brain turns off the appetite. When it falls, it's a signal that the body needs food, and on goes the appetite. Dr. Davis speculated that obese people may have a faulty glycerol monitoring system in their brains, so their appetites are switched on too often.

Rats injected with glycerol lost their appetites, and lost weight. The drawback for fat humans is that the glycerol must be injected to be effective. But the entire subject is still in the experimental stages, and a way may be found to alter glycerol so it can be taken orally. (Newscrip)

If you want to get high and happy these days, there are thousands of ways to do it. The only drawback is that 90 percent of them demand thousands of dollars as well.

The newest craze in self-therapy is, alas, no exception. Called "solitude" or "confinement" tanks, they're eight feet long, four feet wide, and four feet high, and filled with a mere ten inches of warm water seven times more salty than the sea.

The purchaser, who has just added to his or her load of stress and tension by earning lots and lots of money, climbs in, shuts the door, and silently floats for an hour.

Those who swear by the tanks say the hour's float creates "a great feeling of total joy". Rock musician Graham Nash, who has not one, but two, claims, "It is the closest I can come to total relaxation."

The Boulder, Colorado Tank Works is turning out 12 tanks a month at prices of up to \$4,200 (dollars). Meanwhile, some sceptics say you can get much the same result at home in a hot tub. (Newscrip)

Is an alien space probe orbiting the earth, monitoring our broadcasts and transmitting them back to its home planet? Such is the theory advanced by Professor Ronald Bracewell, in an attempt to explain mysterious echoes first encountered 50 years ago.

A copyrighted article in the New York Times explains that people experimenting with short-wave transmissions around the world in 1928 noticed that after a brief delay, their transmissions were coming back to them, three to 15 seconds later. Scientists were intrigued, but the phenomenon was not understood, and faded into obscurity.

But in 1960 Dr. Bracewell, a radio astronomer at Stanford University, wrote an article suggesting that the most efficient means of exploring the universe would be with robot probes. And he speculated that "such a probe may be here now, in our solar system, trying to make its presence known to us." Its signals would appear to be echoes.

Duncan Lunan, a serious student of astronomy, was intrigued by Bracewell's speculation, and explored the possibility that the variable delays in the echo were a coded message. He plotted the delays on a graph, and came to the conclusion that the code represented a map of the constellation Bootes 13,000 years ago, presumably the time the probe arrived here.

Anthony Lawton, however, a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, has a different explanation altogether. After two years of research, he says that the echo effect is simply caused by radio waves slowing down as they pass through variable and highly ionized gas clouds on their way into outer space. Oh pshaw. (Newscrip)

A doctor looked carefully at a photograph of Alice Cooper's right eye recently and saw that the rock star was not taking good care of himself. For right there in Cooper's iris, for all the world to see, are five large holes in the iris fibres -- indicating inherent physical weaknesses made worse by hard living. Iridiology, or the diagnosis of bodily problems by examining the iris of the eye, is gaining increasing popularity in this country after being used by German physicians for decades. Iridologists say that there is an intimate relationship between the half-million nerve filaments of the iris with the other nerves in the body. And so small changes in the eye can reflect the state of the rest of the body.

Iridologist Dr. Lloyd Stenbeck was shown an anonymous picture of comedian Dick Gregory's left eye, and found that his eyes are very clean, apparently the result of his long-term fasting and simple eating.

Iridologists say that many eyes these days show not their true color, but rather the deposits of various drugs taken through the years. As a matter of fact, they say that healthy eyes in general are rare these days. It seems that years of eating fibreless foods, immoderate use of medications, high stress and pollution have left most of our eyes looking as bad as Alice Cooper's. (Newscrip)

The hottest new items being offered in California's community colleges are classes for people who want to learn how to defend themselves with tear gas or mace.

Until last year, it was illegal to own or use purse-sized tear gas canisters -- even for self-defense. But a newly-passed law changed all that, and now citizens can buy the mace -- if they learn how to use it properly.

Consequently, community colleges and adult education schools have been inundated with requests for tear gas courses. One college administrator says he's had "hundreds of calls" for the classes -- so many, in fact, that he had to hire an extra employee just to handle the calls.

Why have mace handling courses suddenly become so popular? Well, according to another college administrator, the students, especially women and the elderly, are "really concerned about protection." And tear gas provides a "beautiful alternative to lethal force," especially guns. Instead of killing or maiming, the mace guns merely stun their victims for about 15 or 20 minutes and are thought to be less dangerous than spraying perfume or deodorant in someone's eyes.

Ironically, it's still more difficult to arm oneself with tear gas than a gun in California. People wishing to buy mace must first be fingerprinted, take a course, and then be cleared by the local police department before they can obtain a mace permit. Requirements for buying a handgun are not nearly so stringent. (Newscrip)

Before you buy your son or daughter a chemistry set for Christmas, consider the case of 19-year-old James Cook of Toronto. He was given a basic chemistry set by his grandmother when he was nine-years-old -- something that got him into legal hot water ten years later. Cook has been found not guilty by a county court jury of trafficking THC -- the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana. But Canadian officials are appealing the not guilty verdict, because they consider this to be one of the most important drug cases in recent Canadian history.

Cook has come up with a formula for synthetically manufacturing THC. When Health Protection Branch officials followed Cook's formula step by step, they came up with a product which they described as being ten times better than the purest marijuana available on the streets today. Equally amazing was the fact that Cook was working with materials that cost less than \$800 (dollars). Cook was found not guilty after he claimed he was conducting his experiments for his own personal interest and to assist him later in university courses. Judge George Ferguson said he was highly suspicious of what this very bright young man was doing in his basement lab for four years. But he said there was a reasonable doubt that Cook was doing little more than displaying an intense interest in organic chemistry.

Cook's father says he hopes his son will turn his attention to things other than drugs -- like making synthetic gasoline. (Newscrip) (Credit: Bob Kennedy, CHUM, Toronto, Ontario).

Last week, the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) released a report showing that at least six abortion clinics around the country have been burned by arsonists, while many others were damaged, vandalized or riddled with bullets. Now, NARAL has learned that the Akron Women's Clinic in Akron, Ohio was also hit by arsonists. The attackers struck around nine o'clock p.m. on March first, while two clinic staffers and three patients were in the recovery room. The fire, according to local authorities, was purposely started in the reception area bathroom and spread to other areas, scorching walls, floors and furniture. No estimates of the damage were available.

The arson attack occurred just one day after the Akron City Council passed a controversial abortion law, which mandates that women seeking abortions must first be given a detailed description of fetal development. The new law also requires that women under the age of 18 must first get parental consent before obtaining abortions.

Norma Goldberger, coordinator of the clinic said the attack occurred just hours after she appeared on a local radio newscast to announce that the clinic was seeking the help of The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), to challenge the statute on Constitutional grounds. The ACLU, by the way, has indicated that it will challenge the controversial law in court. (Newscrip)

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of school year.



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World Figure Skating Tour 78



photo tremblay

Third World pair Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, U.S.A.

Some of the best amateur skaters in the world performed at the Aiken Centre last Friday. Six Canadians and 18 other skaters from Japan, Italy, the U.S., Britain, Hungary, East Germany and the USSR, including the 1978 World Champions, put on an impressive display. The audience of over 2,000 people gave standing ovations for several skaters including Robin Cousins, who received the men's bronze medal in the world championship, and 17 year old Anett Poetsch from East Germany who won the women's gold medal. World pairs champions Irena Rodnina and Alexandr Zaitsev from the USSR ended the program with a spectacular performance, skating to Russian folk music. In spite of bad ice conditions, the exhibition was a success.



Photo Brewer

Second World pair Manuela Mager and Uwe Bewersdorff, D.D.R.

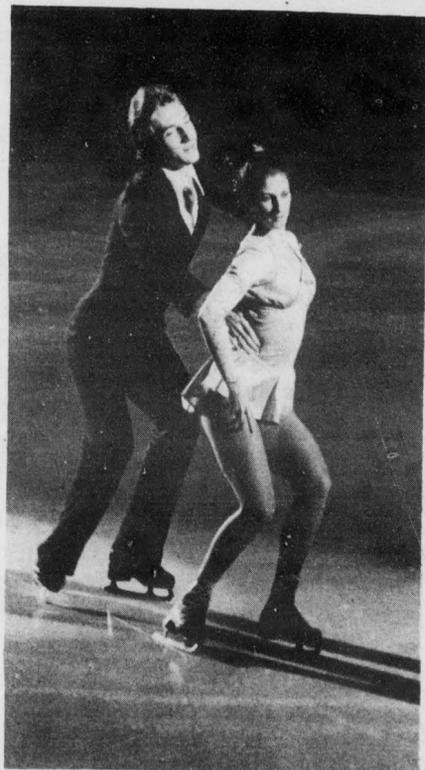


Photo Kavanagh

Sixth World dance pair Lorna Wighton and John Dowding, Canada.

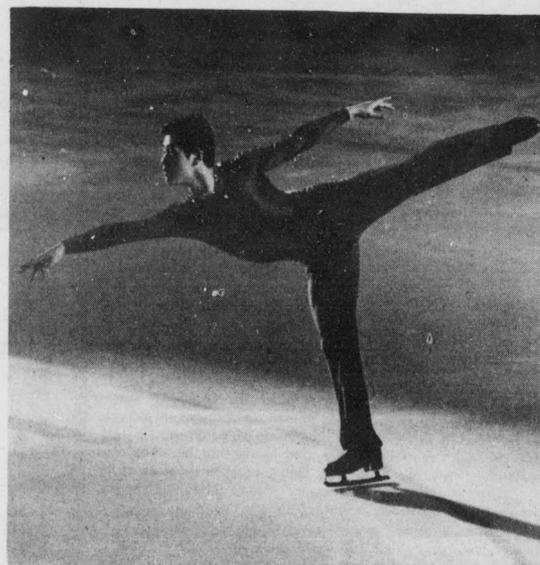


Photo Kavanagh

Seventh World mens Fumio Igarashi, Japan.

All Confere

Soccer
Winston Ayeni
Cletus Ntsike
Dania Ebenezer

Field Hockey
Janet Miller Heath

Football
Jacques Chartrain
Phil Buttaglia
Stuart Fraser

Gymnastics
Ken Salmon
Randy Thompson
Bob Johnson

Women's Basketball
Sylvia Blumenfeld
Moira Pryde
Patti Sheppard
Cathy Maxwell
Claire Mitton

Top m from p

softball team won
title for several year
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money to go to colle
few years." Wood is
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available in all facu
school students with
Wood looks for
excellent future", so
"and it depends on
wants to do, because
of options open to

Skiers

By GREG D

The UNB Ski team dominated their final season. Last weekend travelled to Sugarlo Campbellton, N.B. for Atlantic Cup. Winning UNB was Jim Cuttle a Dauphinee. In order uals to win the cup must place well in a races (2 slalom and slalom). With such clo tion an error in any would be decisive.

Traditionally a participants from N.S. and N.B., this year se and Quebec in comp total of 60 racers comp two day event. The g Saturday was approx gates and a very quick times were between seconds. The slalom composed of 65 gate times were around 1:0 turn a second.

The UNB ski team or the minds of UNB skiers started out with dry-lan

Athletes garner awards at annual fete

All Conference

Soccer
Winston Ayeni
Cletus Ntsike
Dania Ebenezer

Field Hockey
Janet Miller Heather Howe

Football
Jacques Chartrain
Phil Buttaglia
Stuart Fraser

Gymnastics
Ken Salmon
Randy Thompson
Bob Johnson

Women's Basketball
Sylvia Blumenfeld
Maira Pryde
Patti Sheppard
Cathy Maxwell
Claire Mitton

Diving
Dale MacLean
Gary Kelly
Paul Sutcliffe
Sharon Paquette
Celeste Smart

Men's Swimming
Iain Sinclair
Rob Davis
Bruce Williams

Women's Swimming
Karen Strangroom
Deidre Pretlove
Kathy Gaul
Julie Johnson
Debbie Whittemore
Randi Strangroom

Women's Volleyball
Alice Kamermans

Men's Volleyball
Dirk Kiy
Mike Phillips

Wrestling
Phil Knox
Mike Ballak
Perry Kukkonen
Dan Berman
Gabriel El Khoury
Leo McGee
Reid Barrett

All Canadian

Football
Stuart Fraser
Volleyball
Dirk Kiy
Diving
Dale MacLean

Awards

Field Hockey
M.V.P. - Janet Miller

Soccer
Canon W.J. Clarke Award - forward (Cletus Ntsike)
Canon W.J. Clarke Award - defense (Winston Ayeni)

Football
Most Valuable Offense - Stuart Fraser
Most Valuable Defense - Kim MacPherson
M.V.P. - Terry Cripotos
Kaplanski Award - Steve Corscadden
Rookie of the Year - Steve Corscadden

Cross Country
Peake Memorial Trophy - Peter Richardson
Dr. R.J. Lane Trophy - Joe Lehman
LaHave Equipment Ltd. Trophy presented to A.U.A.A. Champions by Dean Kidd

Gymnastics
Gymnast of the Year - Randy Thompson
Ron Walsh Award donated by Civil Engineering Class of 1969 to A.U.A.A. Champions

Diving
M.V.P. - Dale MacLean

Women's Basketball
A.U.A.A. Trophy
M.V.P. - Cathy Maxwell

Men's Basketball
M.V.P. - Andy Cheam

Wrestling
M.V.P. - Perry Kukkonen
A.U.A.A. Trophy

Men's Swimming
Gilman Leach Memorial Award presented to M.V. swimmer by coach - Bruce Williams
Ashley Colter Trophy presented to A.U.A.A. Champions

Women's Swimming
M.V.P. - Debbie Whittemore

Hockey
W.W. Laskey Award to M.V.P. - George Wood
Pete Violette Memorial Award presented to outstanding defenseman.

Men's Volleyball
M.V.P. - Dirk Kiy
A.U.A.A. Trophy for championship
Steve Richmond Memorial Trophy
Rod Black

Distinctions: Sylvia Blumenfeld, Basketball; Dale MacLean, Diving; Ken Salmon, Gymnastics; Jimmy Kakaletis, Soccer; Ginny Bradley, Swimming; Paul Steeves,

Swimming; Mike Ballak, Wrestling; John Kalina, Football; Terry Cripotos, Football; Kim McPherson, Football; and Shawn O'Connor, Cross Country.

Money, money

Despite what cynics and scoffers have long maintained, women's athletic events can earn money. Last year, several universities in Southern California began charging admission to some of the games played by women -- and they were a success. When UCLA's women's volleyball team played the women from the University of Southern California, for example, more than 4,000 people showed up. UCLA had conducted the tournament for years, at a loss. But once they started charging admission, that game and others paid for themselves and made money -- even though an expensive program was printed.

"Quality is quality, regardless of sex," says Barbara Hedges, women's athletic director at USC. "It's what we've always said and we've proven that." (Newsprint)

Top male from pg 24

softball team won the provincial title for several years. His interest in tennis has recently dwindled, but he's inactive only "because I've been trying to make some money to go to college for the last few years." Wood is sponsored by an American company that supplies his racquets.

Funding for athletes was not a pretty picture, according to Wood. "The only available awards are merit awards designed to attract students to the university from high school." These awards are available in all faculties for high school students with high marks.

Wood looks forward to "an excellent future", said MacAdam, "and it depends on what George wants to do, because he has a lot of options open to him."

Skiers take Atlantic

By GREG DIXON

The UNB Ski team once again dominated their final race of the season. Last weekend the skiers travelled to Sugarloaf Park in Campbellton, N.B. for the annual Atlantic Cup. Winning the cup for UNB was Jim Cuttle and Michelle Dauphinee. In order for individuals to win the cup he and she must place well in all of the 4 races (2 slalom and 2 giant slalom). With such close competition an error in any one race would be decisive.

Traditionally a race with participants from N.S., Quebec, and N.B., this year saw just N.B. and Quebec in competition. A total of 60 racers competed in the two day event. The giant slalom on Saturday was approximately 30 gates and a very quick course. Top times were between 45 and 50 seconds. The slalom course was composed of 65 gates and top times were around 1:05 that's a turn a second.

The UNB ski team originated in the minds of UNB skiers last fall. It started out with dry-land training

sessions on Mount Buchanan and culminated with victory at the Atlantic cup. The team attended six competitions and got bigger and better with every race.

Many thanks have been given to our sponsors and others but no thanks is more deserving than to the members of our team who forfeited much time and money to make this season a great success. Thanks to Wayne Flann, John Wilson, Peter Chrzanowski, Jim Cuttle and Michelle Dauphinee, Peter Reeves, Judith Durance, Jim Caven, Robin Richardson, Anne Bagnall, Barb Armstrong, Lenny Simak, Leneord Velensky, Bill Curtis, Dave Demers, and Cathy Maloney.

Already we're looking forward to next season and hoping to attend more university meets. A Christmas camp is also being planned for somewhere in the Laurentians.

Skiing is not over yet and many of the guys are heading to Tuckerman's Ravine, Mt. Washington after exams. Should be a good time.

P.S. Thanks to the Athletic Department for the use of their van.



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For people who take the time to roll their own

Bradley, Wood take top honors

Long awaited name change falls through



Ginny Bradley received the Colin B. Mackay shield from the former UNB president himself. Bradley was a stand out with the Mermaids swim team and captained it for two years.

By DAVE TIMBURY

Some were amused, many were disappointed, but very few athletes were impressed by the results of the selection of new names presented for varsity sports teams.

As a result of the 24th annual sports awards banquet, no new name was selected, and each team will remain with their previous name.

A committee headed by Diane Patvin, women's intercollegiate co-ordinator received about 75 suggestions and cut the list down to two names: the Varsity Reds and the Brunswickans. Neither name went over well with the athletes, coaches, or members at the press who had pushed for the change.

Lois Scott, from the UNB Red Bloomers, and the student on the committee said "There's a recommendation before the coaches that as a result of this poll to make no change." There's over 60 percent negative feeling from the athletes involved and that's all this poll has accomplished," she added.



Terry Cripotos was chosen as M.V.P. for the football team. The Red Bomber Quarterback broke many records in his career at UNB.

were not considered healthy. "There were some original ones that we didn't know the meaning of," said Lois Scott.

Also included in the committee was Mal Early, Athletic Co-ordinator for UNB, who has long advocated the single name policy which is in effect in all other Atlantic Universities' varsity teams.

The battle will continue over the controversial name change for quite some time yet. Those opposed want to keep some semblance of tradition to the name, in honour of the teams of former years. They also point out that the originality of each name has its own history and recognition.

Those in favour see the single name as a focal point, to enrich the unity of the UNB athletes. The clarity for public relations and further media coverage is another advantage.

Bradley shocked

By TOM BEST

Ginny Bradley's initial reaction to being named as the recipient of the Colin B. Mackay Shield was one of shock. "I really wasn't expecting it. There must be more to it than I thought", she said.

Bradley, a member of the varsity women's swim team for the past four years, is a fourth year Physical education student who has shown outstanding ability when it comes to swimming. In her swimming career at UNB, Bradley has been a finalist in the conference championships every year and made national qualifying times three years.

She was team captain two years as well as being named Most Valuable person on the team for a pair of seasons.

The Dorval Quebec native was also awarded three academic scholarships while at UNB.

Bradley said that she has enjoyed her time at UNB and feels enriched by the variety of experience that she was confronted with.

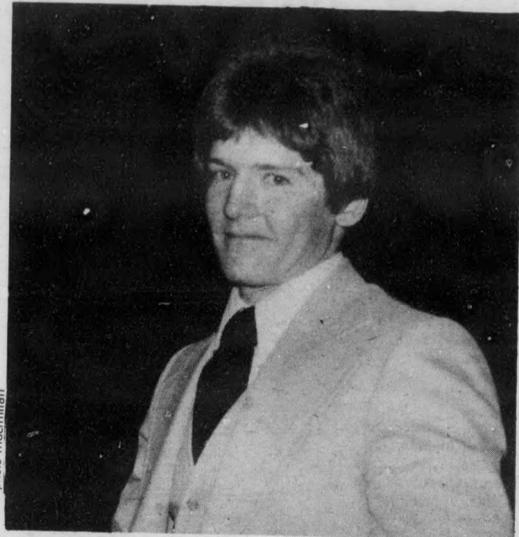
"It's been a rewarding experience and I really hate to leave it. I learned a lot about working with people. She said, "I've been really lucky in that I've always had such a super bunch of people to work with. My success is more due to them as to myself," she added.

One person who Bradley attributed a great deal of her success to was Gail Reynolds, former women's swim coach and now the physiologist for the team. Bradley said that Reynolds had shown her that there was more to sports than the mere physical aspects. She indicated that one of the most important facets of the sporting world was the people involved.

She said that she had come to UNB not primarily for the swimming program but for the academic program that it offered.

As a member of the Dorval swim team, Bradley had demonstrated a growing interest in the sport and wished to continue once she arrived at UNB. She contacted Reynolds who encouraged her to join the team.

Another reason that Bradley



George Wood was awarded the Kenneth Corbett medal for displaying versatility in athletics. He was also given the M.V.P. for the hockey team.

joined the team was in order to become better acquainted with other students. "I figured that since I was interested in sports, this would be the easiest way for me to meet some people," she added.

Although she does not plan to further pursue her competitive career, Bradley said that she wanted to remain involved with the sport. She hinted that she would like to "continue as a coach or in some administrative capacity."

"I was sure that someone else was going to get it. Other people seemed to be more outstanding. To me that's what this thing was all about," she added.

Soccer, hockey star top male

By DAVE TIMBURY

George Wood, a second year Phys Ed hockey and soccer player was named recipient of the

Kenneth Corbett Medal, symbolic for top male athlete for 1978.

Wood received several awards at the Athletic Banquet, held Wednesday, including the W.W. Laskey Award for the Most Valuable Player on the UNB Red Devil's hockey team.

Wood led the hockey team in scoring this season and won the Oland cup for being the star at the most home games. Wood also excelled in soccer at UNB and, in his spare time, manages to be involved in tennis, badminton, and track and field.

Don MacAdam, his coach for the hockey season, described Wood as "just a helluva guy. He's strong and he's intelligent; he analyzes situations real well." MacAdam said that Wood had an excellent chance for professional hockey, but Wood said that his immediate plan for the future is to "do real well in soccer and win the conference. We're supposed to be getting some new players and that what the team needs."

The 19 year old athlete hails from Oromocto, N.B., where his

cont pg 23



Cathy Maxwell [left] received the M.V.P. award for women's basketball from coach Joyce Slipp [right]. Maxwell was an important factor in the Bloomers league leading quest for the national crown.