



the brunswickan

canada's oldest official student publication

VOLUME 113 ISSUE 23, MARCH 23, 1979/24 PAGES/FREE

Spring is here at last!

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Michel Godbout and Lou Scherer of Jones House taking in the first day of Spring

Photo by Shaver

classifieds

FOR SALE: Mobile home 1977, 2-bedroom, Electric Heat, Furniture (Optional) Excellent condition. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 357-6458.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment - Sansui AU 505 amplifier, Dual turntable, pair of Goodmans speakers, Citation headphones. All in excellent condition. Phone 455-4306 between 5 and 7 p.m. Ask for Shawn.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Bobcat 45,000 miles. Good working order - asking \$900.00 call 357-8223.

FOR SALE: 1971 Villager Mobile Home 47' x 12'. Very good condition. Located in the Perth Trailer Park complete with attached shed and verandah. Telephone 356-2827.

FOR SALE: Brand new heated waterbed for \$170. Never used. Contact Leo Legere at room 136 Jones House at 453-4921 (around 2 p.m. daily) for further information. If not in, leave your name and number and I will get back to you.

AVAILABLE: Looking for an apartment for next year? A large two bedroom apartment on Graham Avenue (right behind bank) is available May 1st (or earlier). Room for up to 4 people. Phone 455-0739.

APT TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment at 614 Graham Avenue to sublet from May 1 to Sept 1. Furnished, reasonable rent, less than 2 minute walk to campus, 30 sec walk to Goody Shop store. Carpeted livingroom. Apply in person at 614 Graham Ave Apt #2 or Phone 455-3272. Can also take over rent for 79-80 school term if desired.

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TO RENT/SELL: We have an apt. house in Lower Lincoln with 4 self contained homes. One family per home. We also have table sets and lots of furniture to sell. If interested please call 455-7511 or 455-2930 after 11 p.m. if not in leave message and ask for Lillian, Morton or Rose.

APT TO SUBLET: Luxury apt, heat and lights included. Fully furnished 367 Westmorland St. Phone 454-7301.

FOUND: One brown and white flecked scarf near entrance to SUB (nearest Social Club) this past weekend. Please pick up at the Bruns office.

LOST: one black leather shoulder bag, with two zippered compartments and a snap flap. It contained a passport and several other important documents. If you know its whereabouts phone 455-4180 and ask for Fran, or leave it anonymously at SUB Information. It would take months to replace all the documents, so please contact me, I'm desperate. Reward offered, no questions asked.

WANTED: A drive to Halifax on Mar. 29 or 30. Willing to help with expenses. Phone 453-4923 and ask for Rod in 333.

WANTED: one person to share an apartment at 382 George St. for the rest of the term. Large single bedroom, washer and dryer in the house, \$90/month and electricity. Phone 454-7951.

WANTED: a pleasant, mature girl who enjoys children to be a mothers Helper" to help with two young boys, aged 17 months and 4 years and do some household chores. This position is available part-time or full-time beginning mid-April or as soon after as possible. Live in or out. References required. If interested, phone 455-7890 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: 1 math 1013 tutor -- needed urgently and immediately. Please help a fellow student and make a few bucks doing it!! Contact Laurie at 472-2456.

WANTED: need a tutor for social studies and science. My exams are May 25, 26 1979 please phone me at 455-7511 after 11 p.m. and ask for M. Cohen if not in leave name and phone number or call during the day and leave phone number and name.

FOR SALE: Dual 1225 Turntable. Excellent condition. Call 453-4935 ask for Peter Room 15.

TYPIST: Experienced typist for theses, essays, etc. Phone 455-7715.

TYPIST: Experienced typist -- will type your essays, reports, etc. (60 cents a page). Done on an IBM electric. Phone 363-2138 after 5. Please leave your name and number and I will get back to you.


TYPIST: Experienced typist will type term papers, theses, essays, etc. in my home located near University. Call 454-1740.

FREDERICTON RAPE CRISIS SERVICE: offers 24-hour 7-day a week confidential service to victims of sexual assault, harassment or rape. Phone 454-0437.

CHIMO SPRING TRAINING for telephone volunteers March 31 and April 1. No special skills required, just a genuine interest in other people. Call Chimo: 455-9464 for more information.

RUTH ANN, please come see me as soon as possible. I have your cheque. Boot.

FOR SALE: We have a very beautiful 1972 Chrysler car. We are willing to sell it for a cheap price. If you want to see it. Please call us all day 455-7511 or 455-2930 and asked for Lillian or Rose or Morton. We'll sell it very cheap. Please telephone us as soon as possible. Good-bye to UNB/STU students -- only you could call us until 12 a.m.. The car could be seen at Northumberland St. or Parkhurst Dr.



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.




Westminster Books

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J. B.

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Mar 23- "WIZARDS" - a fun fantasy

Mar 30- "SLEEPER" -with Woody Allen

Apr 6- "PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE" (Paul Williams)

Apr 13- "HOLIDAY"

Apr 20- "REEFER MADNESS" and the "Rolling Stones"

Apr 27- Rocky horror picture show "Gaiety Theatre" 550 Queen St. Fredericton, N.B. 455-6132

Doors open at 11:30- all tickets \$2.00-

Election Meeting

For
Editor-in-Chief
of the
Brunswickan

8 p.m. Rm. 35 SUB Mar. 28/79

All staff are urged to attend.

CHSR issue has come to a head

By ROBERT MACMILLAN

The issue of CHSR going FM has finally come to a head as a result of last Monday's SRC meeting.

Council decided after some discussion that there will be a referendum asking the students how they feel about the university radio station going off campus.

The council reviewed the CHSR-FM feasibility committee's report and based their conclusions on this research, as well as past presentations by CHSR director Doug Varty.

The report looked into five sections of this proposal: 1) the history of CHSR, 2) the effect on the students, 3) necessary structural-organizational changes, 4) capital equipment and opera-

tional budgets, 5) five-year financial analysis. Each of these sections was researched by members of the committee. The budgets were prepared by members of CHSR, and are deemed accurate for the present time, although it is quite likely that the prices could rise.

Scott Cronshaw, SRC Comptroller, was responsible for the five-year analysis. He said his report is as accurate as can be expected, given that he is working with projected figures which are very hard to pin down. The report was not well received by some councillors and Forestry Rep Wade Prest said it was just a summary of the CHSR presentation on March 12.

Prest and Rep-at-large Peter Archibald pointed out that there was no mention of where the additional funds were to come from. Cronshaw stated they could come from cutbacks on the SRC operating budget, and from closer examination of the budgets presented by the clubs and organizations that operate on campus. When questioned by an observer Cronshaw stated there was no guarantee that organizational budgets would not be cut but it was unlikely that they would be affected next year.

There was a great deal of controversy over the committee's report. Observers pointed out facts which supported the CHSR position. Allan Patrick, former station director of CHSR, indicated

that the station members who worked on the report were the most qualified to do so. Councillor Carol Ann McDevitt said council would have to "trust" the word of the committee members. She pointed out that Council themselves formed the original committee.

A final note brought to the attention of all by Prest was that it

was a very biased report and there was not a single negative point mentioned throughout. Prest also questioned the validity of the report in view of the fact that an

indepth study of where the finances would come from had not been done and no "negative" aspects about the move were considered.

Three in contention

The search committee for the University of New Brunswick president has narrowed the list to three people, all of whom are from outside UNB. According to an article in the Daily Gleaner an "unofficial source" has stated that the three candidates are also academics.

In addition due to inquiries from faculty and a motion passed at a recent senate meeting arrangements will be made so that faculty, staff and students will have an opportunity to meet the candidates in the near future.

The candidates will be brought into the university auditorium one at a time and will be open to questions.

The new president is expected to be named in May or June.

Chairman of the search committee Israel Unger said that he expects the president to be named by July 1st but there are not any deadlines set for interviews with candidates. The Senate and Board of Governors will meet jointly but vote separately for the president and the decision requires a majority approval from both groups.

The committee is made up of three board members and three of the senate, including one student.

Dr. John Anderson, who has been UNB president for the past six years, submitted his resignation last fall, effective June 30 this year.

The post was advertised in newspapers and in publications of

interest to the university community, across Canada.

A total of 44 applications were received. But by Feb. 21, that number had been whittled to 12.

Dr. Unger had said at the time that a tight lid was being kept on the committee's progress because it has to report to the board and senate before anything can be made public.

A document called "The Challenges Facing the President of the University of New Brunswick" outlines qualifications considered important for the next president.

Because of declining enrolments and restricted financial support from government, the university's support from private and public sectors will depend on the university's ability to sell itself, the document says.

The next president is going to have to commit time selling UNB to politicians, businessmen, civil servants, professional and service organizations, high school students and the public, the document says. "The successful candidate for president should have clearly demonstrated an ability to do this in his previous career."

The president must also be committed to expanding the university's role in addressing regional problems, it says.

And the president is going to have to establish priorities tailored to limited financial resources available to UNB and with the support of the university community.

Students to decide CHSR fate

Students will decide March 28th as to whether CHSR will go off campus according to a motion made by the student Rep Council Monday night. A question raised at the meeting concerned where the money to fund the venture was to come from. In an interview Tuesday SRC comptroller Scott Cronshaw said that the initial expenditure of \$30,000 required to move the station off campus will "probably" come from cutbacks in the SRC operating budget and with the use of the projected surplus figure of this year \$8-\$10,000.

"I can't talk figures I can only generalize" he said pointing out that the figures couldn't be known until August. He also said he couldn't speak for what comptrollers after him will decide.

Cronshaw said that past SRC comptrollers have increased the SRC operating budget substantially over the years, but felt it could be justified. He felt that the money could be spent in the SRC, as well as anywhere.

Cronshaw said that the executive this year would be breaking tradition by cutting back the SRC operating budget. He said it's unlikely the executive would have considered the budget as closely as they have in the past few weeks if the media hadn't prompted them.

In a short perusal of the current SRC operating budget Cronshaw indicated some areas where the budget could be cut back. He said that Activity Awards could be cutback by making it harder for people to win but added that it's questionable whether this is fair. Cronshaw referred to this year's Activity Awards budget which has largely spent because of the large number of applicants as compared to last year's which was underspent.

The SRC capital equipment fund which is used for buying typewriters, calculators, etc., and is also used for upkeep on existing machines is another area which can be cut back. He feels that the office now has most of the equipment it needs and the money needed will be primarily for upkeep.

The comptrollers fund was

another area which could be cut down according to Cronshaw who felt that this fund is used for extraordinary circumstances such as when students are involved in fires and such. The contingency fund could also be cut back according to Cronshaw who said this fund is used for unexpected expenditures of clubs, loans for pubs and similar matters. He foresaw a tightening up of clubs if this was done.

In the future clubs which were applying for funds above and beyond their budgets would be looked on more stringently according to Cronshaw. The student directory allocation of the budget could also be cutback by promoting greater organization around the office staff and those in charge of the directory, and a drop in the cost of student I.D.'s due to decreasing enrollment were other areas which may provide more money. Currently the SRC has a cost share system with the university.

Cronshaw felt the SRC sound system was currently doing quite well and that in view of the fact that most of the equipment needed has already been bought and the use of the system has increased a drop in cost here can be expected. It won't break even but it will be a drop", he added.

Another area which could possibly be cut was the Michael Cochrane Awards but Cronshaw said that areas of the SRC operating budget which supplied funds for the office supplies, insurance and such are necessities and could not be cut.

He said that the union has also considered soliciting outside support for the project and VP external Claire Fripp approached the Director of Alumni Affairs Art Doyle and UNB President Dr. Anderson for their response sometime ago. No commitments from either source are currently forthcoming according to Cronshaw who said that if the Alumni can spend money on the Colin B. Mackay Memorial then he feels CHSR is a worthwhile cause. He did not seem overly optimistic about support from these areas but said a new UNB president may be susceptible to their requests.

With the above cutbacks, the

use of last year's surplus of \$13,000 as well as this year's estimated surplus Cronshaw feels the union will come close to covering the initial expenditure.

He said that if the trend continues then there should be some surplus each year and as long as clubs and organizations do not abuse their budgets then he doesn't think anyone will suffer. He did foresee "belt tightening" within two years however, and said that clubs should respect this. Cronshaw pointed out that CHSR will be providing the greatest service and will be therefore the number 1 priority.

Another area touched on for future reference by Cronshaw was the area of the UNB mortgage. Currently the university collects \$15 of the \$45.00 student fee to aid paying off the mortgage on the SUB but union executive estimate this will be done within the next three years. Cronshaw said that \$10 should go back into maintenance and upkeep of the SUB which is currently being done by the University. He said that we are one of the few universities



Chris Nagle speaking on behalf of the Board of Governors at Monday night's SRC meeting.

Photo by CHALONER

Steve Berube's final report

By GORDON LOANE

Increased Tuition, co-ed dorms and changes in the Student Representative Council internal structure were several topics in former SRC president Steve Berube's final report. Presented to council Monday night, the report discusses various aspects of Berube's term as president and makes recommendations for the future.

Berube's report was divided into three sections: one dealing with external agencies, one dealing with the university and the final one dealing with the internal aspects of the UNB Student Union.

Concerning the UNB Student Union's dealings with outside organizations Berube recommends that UNB stay out of NUS for the present but does not rule out the possibility of a return to

the organization sometime in the future, provided certain changes occur. He praised York-Sunbury M.P. Bob Howie, stating "he is truly concerned with the best interests of UNB".

At the regional level Berube feels it is important that the union continue to lobby local governments through civil servants, the government and the opposition. Greater efforts are needed to co-ordinate various

student groups in the Maritime provinces and the Ministers Advisory Committee on Student Aid has run into many stumbling blocks and little change appears to be at hand according to the report.

Berube feels the Student Union should continue to pressure the N.B. Premier to appoint another student to the Maritime Provinces Higher Production Commission, and sing-

les out the present student on the MPHEC Terry Morrison as an example of a student representative who is doing an excellent job. The N.B. Coalition of Students must be kept active through the efforts of the ePresident and the Vice President External if it is to survive he states.

Turning to relations within the university community, Berube has several comments and recommendations. According to Berube "Residence fees are slated to go up approximately \$75 and tuition will probably increase by about \$60 (8percent cost of living increase)". Berube claims "there is no reason to increase tuition fees" as he feels further savings could be effected at the administrative level. However, Berube feels it is now up to students to be responsible for suggestions to the administration on how these savings can be made.

Berube recommends the establishment of co-ed dorms in residence and hopes again that residence fees will not increase just to reduce the deficit of the residence system. Berube suggests to the administration that perhaps a policy of allowing freshman preference in residence should be adopted.

Concern about faculty unionization was also raised in the report. "Pressure should be placed on the administration to force them to place a student on the final negotiating committee", says Berube.

Course Evaluation by next term may become a reality through the efforts of various students. This is an extremely important matter according to Berube who suggests "it is essential that the faculty not receive tenure in the future without a reasonable evaluation being run to see how the students feel about the faculty member in question as a teacher".

The Bookstore continues to be an area of concern to many students, and according to Berube, Mrs. Logue and her staff at the bookstore are not to blame. Problems that students have in obtaining texts are largely due to faculty members who continually put in late orders for texts, under estimate the size of their classes and perpetually change the texts" according to the report.

The Aitken Centre continues to be a problem for all students in that it is too expensive to rent in most cases and students continue to receive low priority when their events are scheduled.

Berube questions whether creative arts at UNB are too expensive and asks all students if the expenditure now being made is really worthwhile.

Berube's final remarks are addressed to the internal workings of the UNB SRC. He suggests that revenue expected from the Travel Office next year should be used to fund Guest Lecturers or for more non-alcoholic events. He anticipates

contd. on p. 10



Mildness!

Matinée gives you the right degree.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: King Size: 12mg "tar" 0.8mg nicotine. Regular: 8mg "tar" 0.5mg nicotine.

Nagle sees tuition increase of \$50-\$100 at UNB

By HAROLD DOHERTY

Board of Governor's student representative Chris Nagle, speaking at Monday night's SRC meeting, stated that he sees the possibility of an increase in tuition of \$50-\$100 for UNB students. In his presidential report, last year's SRC president, Steve Berube agreed with Nagle's assessment. The SRC also received a preliminary brief on tuition fee increases from Vice-President Internal Blair Moffatt. Nagle's prediction was based on the MPHEC's recommendation of an 8.6 percent increase over last year's operating grant for UNB. According to Nagle the recommendation was "based on the assumption that UNB would increase its tuition consistent with the increase in the cost of living". The calculations Nagle used to arrive at the \$50-\$100 increase figure were based on the assumption that the consumer price index would rise between 7-9 percent. Nagle said that "if the MPHEC had assumed constant tuition fees a figure of 11.5 percent would have been given." According to Nagle the MPHEC expected UNB to "pull the load a little."

Secretary of the MPHEC, James

O'Sullivan had mentioned that UNB's tuition is only the 12th highest in the Atlantic Provinces. Nagle and Berube both declared that the distinction means little since the differences involved are small. For example, although being 12th highest, UNB's tuition is only \$25 less than the highest figure.

Nagle conceded that tuition had not risen at UNB since the 1976/77 academic year. He observed however, that other fees had increased. The cost of a double room in residence for example had risen by \$250 over the same period. According to Nagle residence fees have risen because "the university has committed the residences to eliminating deficits."

Council heard more on the subject of tuition increases when Vice President Internal Blair Moffatt presented a preliminary brief on tuition fee increases in which a freeze on such increases was recommended. The brief will eventually be presented to the Board of Governors "on behalf of the SRC of UNB, in order to express the views and wishes of the students of the University of New Brunswick."

In addition to requesting a freeze on tuition, the brief also

contains a request to the UNB administration "to carefully examine their own backyard when it comes to university cutbacks." The report also called for a re-examination of the Student Loan program

and elimination of the discriminatory effects of Bill C-14 (pertaining to unemployment insurance) on seasonal workers.

In supporting the requests the report point out that tuition fees in the Maritime Provinces are the

highest in Canada while unemployment is also the highest. The report mentioned further that residence fees are slated to go up and off-campus students must continuously pay excessive rents to Fredericton landlords.

Forestry rep Wade Prest demanded to know the reason for the report to council. Moffatt replied that it was submitted to council "to obtain their criticisms and suggestions."

Rep-at-large Peter Archibald criticized the report stating that he felt "it is inadequate and should be much more credible than it is." Education rep Martine Bernard defended the report pointing out that it is only a preliminary brief

and it had already been decided to revise it. SRC president Dave Barlett concurred adding - that "it was unfortunate that Archibald misunderstood the purpose of the report".

NBCS meeting Saturday

Strategies for fighting rising tuition costs will be the main topic of discussion at the New Brunswick Coalition of Students meeting to be held tomorrow in room 103 of the SUB.

By JOEY KILFOIL

Twenty representatives from UNBF, UNBSJ, STU, Mt. A., Universite de Moncton, and College Saint-Louis (Edmunston) will attend the meeting which

The meetings are held as often as they are called, and Miss Fripp says she would like to see them held monthly.

The agenda includes a history of the NBCS; a talk by National Union of Students fieldworker Gene Long on efforts by the Student Unions of Nova Scotia; a talk by Fripp on the NUS conference she attended in Ottawa last February;

a possible province-wide battle against price hikes; and a discussion of Student Aid and the MPHEC.

In a nutshell, "The meeting is being held to find out what each college is doing to fight tuition increases on their own campuses," says Fripp.

Women to be drafted?

Defense Secretary Harold Brown recommended to Congress earlier this week that if the draft is resumed, it should be applied to women as well as men. He told the House Armed Services Committee, "registration should include women if it takes place."

Several legislators are convinced that the problem-ridden all-volunteer Army is failing, and more than one bill to resurrect the draft has been introduced.

Representative G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery (a Democrat from Mississippi) is one of those pushing such a bill. He is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, and says he

is not opposed to the idea of drafting young women - though it wasn't what he had in mind originally.

Conscription was suspended in 1973. (Newscrip)

MPHEC study underway

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) has announced last week the formation of a committee to study financial aid to Maritime university students. The terms of reference for this committee according to the MPHEC are to "include a review of the historical pattern of student aid, comparison of existing plans and proposals in Canada and in other countries, costs and benefits of student assistance, accessibility to secondary education and aid for those involved in continuous learning".

The Study will be conducted by Mr. Keith Wornell, Secretary of the Prince Edward Island Treasury Board, under the direction of a study committee. There are provisions for student representation on this study committee but in an interview this week SRC Vice President External Claire Fripp expressed some concern as to how these students will be selected. According to Fripp the MPHEC will be selecting the

students themselves. This in fact means that the various Student Unions in the Maritimes will have no input into which students are selected to the Study Committee.

Fripp hopes three students will be selected to the committee, one presumably from each province. Apparently, Terry Morrison the student representative on the MPHEC was asked to sit on the Study Committee but declined expressing the opinion that other students from the Maritimes should be selected to the Committee.

The Study Committee invites written submissions on any aspect of financial aid to Maritime students. Following receipt of the submissions, public meetings in various Maritime Centres will be held, tentatively scheduled for October of 1979. Further information on the MPHEC Study can be obtained through the Vice President External c/o UNB SRC Office.

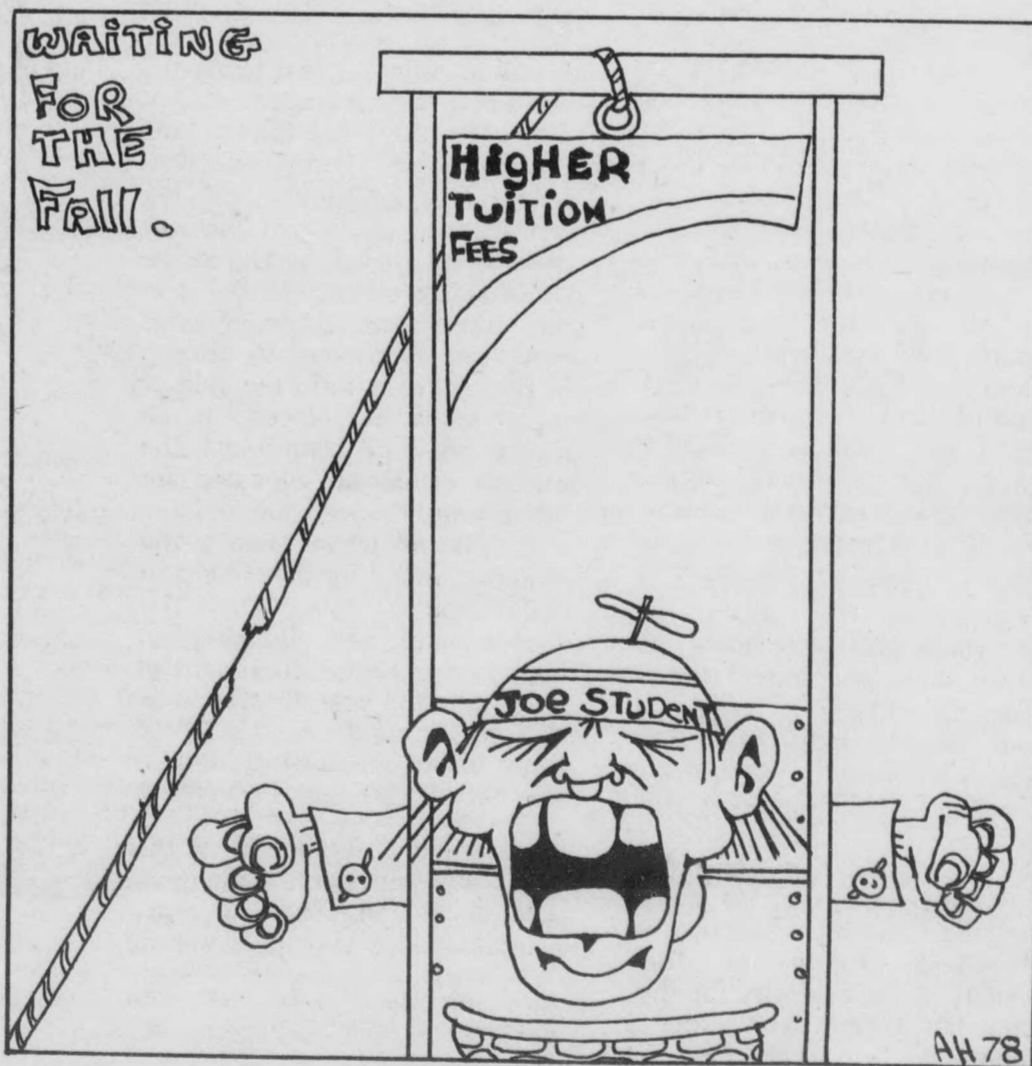
STU Group to perform

A group of drama students under the direction of St. Thomas University drama co-

ordinator, Ilkay Silk, will stage a production of "The Shrew" by Charles Marcowitz, March 29 - 31. The adaptation of William Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented in the Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium. Curtain time each evening is 8:00 p.m.

In the role of Petruchio will be third year student, Stephen Soucy, of Barrie, Ontario. Janet Surrrette, a second year student from Grand Falls, N.B.* will play Katherine. In supporting roles will be first year students, Eileen Powr and Gary Leveré, both of Bathurst, N.B.

Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.



CHSR controversy put to the people

It would have appeared quite certain that whatever faith The Brunswickan had in the present Student Union Government was slipping away rapidly. Two weeks ago, they categorically stated that to expand CHSR to FM stereo a fee increase was required. Last week, they decided that although a fee increase was not needed, students could not suggest where current spending could be altered to accommodate the expansion within the existing amounts.

In last week's editorial, as well as in other parts of the paper, the Student Representative Council was pointed out as displaying leadership where the executive could show none. At last Monday's council meeting, a similar observation could have been made.

The meeting started out with

Student Union President Bartlett giving his now familiar speech concerning the rights of students. Students have no rights under the constitution of their own union. We have abrogated them all to the SRC. The word 'illegal' was tossed around a lot in a knowing way. Students cannot presume to question the all seeing authority of the Student Union Executive.

On the other hand, the meeting ended with strong leadership from within the council. Motions were passed making a real commitment to students. The Student Representative Council have promised to rearrange their priorities such that, should the CHSR referendum be affirmative, monies will be found from within administrative budgets. This means that the SRC will reduce its operating budget, fund CHSR FM

and provide existing levels of support to the various clubs and organizations. In the most sincere way possible The Brunswickan congratulates the SRC for showing real leadership when it was needed.

This coming Wednesday, a referendum will be held to decide the issue of CHSR going FM stereo to the City of Fredericton. The Brunswickan supports this proposal. At the present time all students pay into a station which is available to a limited number.

The SRC has invested a considerable amount of money (several hundred thousand dollars) over the past 18 years to equip and maintain CHSR. An examination of the campus radio stations in Atlantic Canada will show that CHSR has by far the most active organization and the

best equipped station. In 1971, CHSR was granted the second carrier-current license in Canada by the CRTC. On the basis of that presentation, the CRTC granted CHSR a license extending for five years. A license of that duration had not been granted before or since.

The SRC believes, and The Brunswickan would concur that the membership of CHSR are able to do the job. A large turnout with a 'yes' vote will assist President Bartlett and CHSR director Doug Varty when they appear before the CRTC at the license hearing.

Should you vote yes, and the CRTC grants the appropriate license, we can look forward to CHSR FM stereo round about CHSR's nineteenth birthday next year. A coming of age.

UNB can't see the forest for the trees

The University of New Brunswick has a rich heritage. One part of our heritage was a land grant made in 1800 on behalf of the Crown to this university. Originally, this consisted of 5,950 acres. The land this university once owned extended from Charlotte Street on one corner, from the river on another and nearly five miles back 'up the hill'. A tremendous gift to the future of the young college.

In 1979, one doesn't have to think very hard to realize that we do not own 5,950 acres. Over the intervening 179 years we have given away, sold or had stolen from us a rather significant proportion of that land.

Land dealings at this university are done within a veil of strictest security and secrecy. A secrecy rivaling that of some mystic society. So it is rather difficult to assess what is going on.

Land is being sold from our original grant yet again. A considerable amount of money is involved. Many people feel that it is wrong to sell land. In any case, money generated in this way should be invested for a purpose in keeping with the spirit of the original grant.

The Alumni of this university are as concerned, perhaps more concerned, than most, about the term future of this university. A high priority for the Alumni has always been undergraduate scholarships than do the

alumni of other universities in this region of comparable size.

At a recent meeting of the Alumni Council, they passed a motion which reads: "The Alumni Council continues to be concerned about the level of scholarship funding available at the University. The Alumni's priorities in allocation of these funds have in the last few years reflected their concern. It has come to the attention of the Council that there exists a potential opportunity for the university to dispose of some of its land holdings-in particular the University Woodlot. To this end the Alumni Council recommends most strongly that a major portion of the proceeds from the sale of these lands be placed in an investment fund from which the income would be allocated for scholarships."

The Brunswickan thanks the Alumni Council for their concern and action on this matter. The Alumni and The Brunswickan hope and trust that the Board of Governors will bear this recommendation in mind. A substantial jump in our scholarship funds is one of the many things which will

keep student enrollment at this great university stable while those around us fail. The university cannot expect, ever, to come as

the prodigal son to the government, our heritage spent.





By Bob Macmillan

I cannot resist comment at least once this term on the seal hunt which grabs so many headlines at this time of year. I do not claim to know more than any average "citizen" about the actualities of the case but nonetheless having read and researched various areas of this controversial subject, I do have an opinion. Now whether or not it's nice to kill those little seal pups cannot be decided by relying on the looks of the little devils. Has anyone seen a baby calf or lamb lately? They're sort of cute too, BUT... do you see anyone screaming save the sheep, or as the Newfoundland protesters put it so well last year when they demonstrated here on campus, what about saving the pigs?

However what offends me most about the whole issue is the people who oppose it so much. They include Greenpeace, the International Fund for Animal Welfare and the Fund for animals. These people have in the past few years done a variety of things to stop the hunt. They include 1) physically trying to stop the hunt, 2) pouring out huge volumes of material depicting our cute little pups and our cruel methods of torturing them by killing, 3) set out to kill Canada's tourist industry by sending out millions of kits urging Americans not to travel in Canada (this done by the U.S. based Fund for Animals).

They have also had a certain degree of success. For instance while they have never actually managed to stop the hunt itself they have managed to make problems for the Newfoundlanders by creating chaos on the ice flows. In addition, I have it from a good source that Great Britain and Europe proper are inundated with anti hunt propoganda and I guess the Europeans really don't think too much of us over here. Finally, more than 75,000 postcards supporting the boycott have been received by Canada's embassy in Washington. Not too nice, eh?

I think what bothers me the most is the fact that it's Americans and Europeans who are waging the biggest war, and last time I looked Canada still belonged to the Canadians.

As a Canadian I highly resent being told how to run my country by a bunch of Americans. I don't feel they are overly capable of running their own country and while there's great talk nowadays about the future of Canada, I think enough people feel the way I do - which is that Canada will be around for a long time. It's a trend which Americans began oh so many years ago and one which I think should be arrested. Almost every area of our country is being interfered with by Americans and I for one am sick of it, especially when it comes to the anti-hunt turkeys.

I am sure that if our friends looked into the matter they would discover some facts. For one thing much as I like animals I admit to caring a bit more about people and Newfoundlanders have it hard enough without having one of their major sources of income cut off.

In addition, the hunt, contrary to propoganda is carefully controlled and while the method of killing may seem a bit messy - one has to keep in mind that these people are professionals and know what they are doing. One Newfoundlander pointed out to me last year that it would be extremely hard to skin a wiggling creature who had only been "stunned" by a blow on the head.

Incidentally, don't the Americans have a seal hunt? Who knows? No one ever protests that.

A few tidbits about the University of New Brunswick presidential race. It seems that the three candidates left are indeed from "outside" and according to a source they hail from the University of Toronto, McGill and Acadia. Only time will tell, I for one am looking forward to meeting these gentlemen.

Out-of-Province

differential fees next?

My dearest Editrice:

I'd just like to get a thought of two in concerning the article about differential fees which appeared in the last issue.

Ontario was the first province to introduce this tuition surcharge to foreign students, a few years ago. As a student there at the time, I was exposed to some of the arguments both for and against such a move.

It seems to me that the only reason then and now for such a fee increase (an extra \$759 was proposed for UNB) would be to help generate a few extra hundred thousand dollars for this ailing university. This amount of money only does represent a splash in the bucket when it comes to the total operating expenses of this university.

If the reason to push this differential fee increase is to alleviate local taxpayers of the burden of educating foreigners,

then take note that maybe we should charge foreigners around \$5,000. If they are to completely pay for their education.

How far would this extra revenue go? The increase that about 85 foreign students would cough up would just about pay Dr. Anderson's leave pay. We presently have about 300 foreign students at UNB.

As a Canadian student my stand is against a proposed policy of differential fees. Most of our foreign students are from countries that can use the benefits of Canadian aid. Such aid comes in two forms: material goods and knowledge. The best aid we can give to third-world countries is the education their representatives here can take back home to spread around themselves. The least we here can do is offer outsiders an education for the same fee that we ourselves have to put up, as is the treatment

Canadians get when they study in most other countries.

Canadians benefit directly from having foreign students in their universities. They bring with them their culture and values, which are of great benefit to our people. Also, universities should strive for the open flow of knowledge between people. Differential fees would interrupt this flow.

An extreme example we shouldn't follow is that of the American state universities. A differential fee (roughly double tuition) is not only charged to non-American students, but to out-of-state students as well. An equivalent step in Canada would be for a New Brunswick student to pay double-tuition when studying in another province, whether or not his or her programme of study were even offered in the home province.)

Marc Lulham
Forestry 4

Foreign student's view

Dear Editor:

I noticed an article in the Brunswickan last week concerning differential fees for foreign students. This would mean that foreign students who enter a program for the first time would have to pay a maximum of 80 percent extra of the usual tuition fees. I am a foreign student, but as I am presently enrolled in a program here I shouldn't be affected. However, I just thought I'd throw in my 10 cents worth.

As was pointed out in the article in last week's Bruns, differential fees are charged in Alberta, Quebec and Ontario. I think that the people who thought up the idea of differential fees for foreign students were a little short-sighted. If a foreign student would be charged more cash for studying in Canada he/she will go elsewhere or stay at home. If he/she does not study in Canada the Canadians

with whom he/she would have interacted will have lost an opportunity to communicate with someone who has a different way of thinking from themselves. If this idea of differential fees spreads further, the end-result is a block in

one of the pathways for exchanging ideas between countries. I think that a University should try to increase the flow of knowledge - not block it.

Robin

Sadat up for treason

Dear Editor:

The following is from a note (March 12, '79) to the Egyptian Embassy, Ottawa, where I've been known several years.

"Some time ago I wrote you - re signing a peace treaty with Israel - that if President Sadat ignored the Palestinians' just demands, he'd be charged with treason and punished.

Today news came from Iran that he has indeed been charged with treason.

I must now give another warning: If President Sadat signs - under reported conditions - the entire Middle East will erupt, and the Russians will reap a golden harvest."

Sincerely,
Maurice Spire

P.S. Certain readers may not be surprised to learn, Dear Editor, that I sent a copy of the note to the Russian Embassy, Ottawa. M.S.

No P.R. move - Worrell

Dear Editor:

I am writing in order to clarify some misunderstandings in the paper of February 16, as well as to make some comments.

First, the intended purpose of the reduction in student fees was not a "P.R. MOVE"; rather a reflection of the funds needed to operate the Student Union.

As far as the CHSR issue, concerning its possibility of going off campus, the feasibility study has not been completed, so we cannot logically say things like "when CHSR goes off-campus...". If the students want CHSR to go off-campus, the bureaucratic process will take time, probably one or two years.

The statement concerning the extensive amount of expenditure

during the summer is an interesting one. Most of the expenditure was made because we (SRC President, Comptroller, Administrator, Vice President External) knew that the SRC would have a huge surplus by the end of the fiscal year. We felt that it was in everyone's best interests to purchase needed capital equipment in order to reduce the surplus.

Sheenagh, you have not seen any SRC sponsored movies or pubs for two reasons. First, we tried both first-rate movies and pubs. They were losing money due to a lack of participation, so we stopped them. Secondly, the SRC did not feel that it was in the best interests of the students to shaft clubs by invading their movie market.

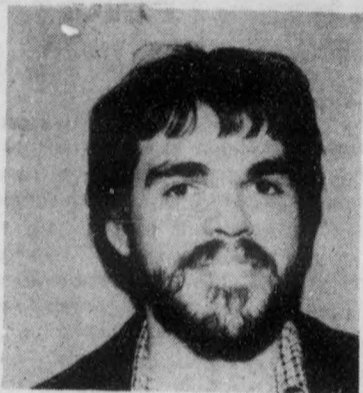
I don't feel that your comments about our SRC President, Dave Bartlett, were warranted. He's new at the job, give him time. He's the only one who had the guts to run. If you don't like his style by now (1 month in office), by all means, tell us.

Respectfully submitted,
Geoff Worrell
Former SRC Comptroller



Viewpoint Question: What do you think of CHSR going off campus?

INTERVIEWS By PATSY HALE
PHOTOS By ANNE KILFOIL



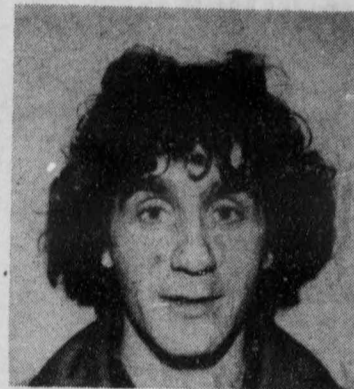
Marc Goudreau BA. 1
I think it's a good idea as long as it doesn't make a hole in your pocket.



Susan Armstrong
I have no opinion.



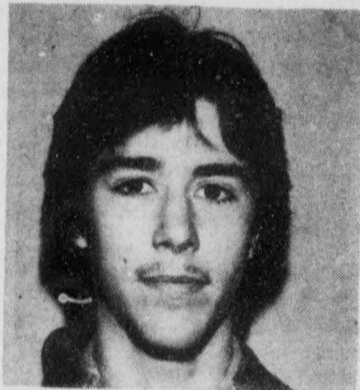
BED. 2 Stephen Martin BSc. 1
I think its ok. but there are more pressing issues.



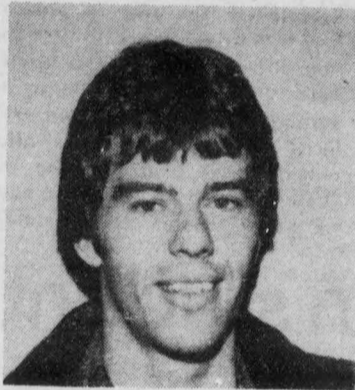
John Gillis Grad.
They should be going off.



Denise Pearce BA. 4
I think it's a good idea.



Dana Andrews BA. 1
I don't agree with it.



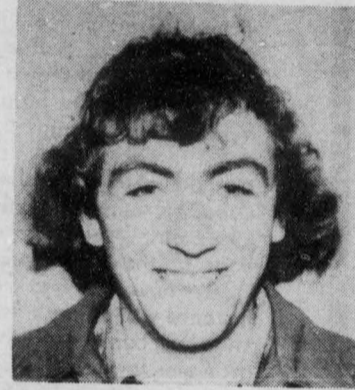
Stephen Redmond For. 5
I think it's great.



Debbie Whalen BSc. 4
I think it should.



Colleen Hutchinson Wizardry 1000
Ha! Ha! Ha!



Ron Addison ME. 1
Should if it will be better.

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Year-End Pressures increase Vandalism

By LINDA HALSEY

The vandalism which took place in the SUB last weekend was a result of "year end pressures," according to SUB Director Cindy Stacey.

Most damages were in the Social Club area of the building and damages included a broken glass door, a shattered window-pane, two stolen fire extinguishers, and disruption in some of the washrooms. The vandals were not apprehended.

Stacey said vandalism is always at its highest peak before exams. Also, the year-end work load and the coming of spring are ingredients which combine to somehow "stimulate the destruc-

tive tendencies in some people."

The SUB director said the year-end vandalism increase seems to be a trend in most universities at this time.

In addition to recent SUB vandalism, frequent break-ins and damages have occurred to cars parked in the SUB parking lot. A number of speakers, stereo units, etc., have been taken from cars while they were parked, Stacey said. "A few members of the SUB staff have also had their cars broken into," Stacey said. Vandals have also been known to kick in headlights.

Stacey hopes to see a reduction in vandalism next year by placing a doorman at the top of the stairs

by the Social Club in addition to keeping one at the bottom, as they have done in the past. This would allow the doorman a view of the SUB corridor, where most of the damages occur.

Stacey said she is prepared for an increase rather than a decrease in vandalism over the next few weeks and added that she couldn't quite understand the motives behind it all.

"I'm all for practical jokes. But they don't hurt anybody or anything. Vandals are hurting themselves and the rest of the students."

Entry exams for Ontario colleges

By LINDA HALSEY

Students in the future, may have to take an admission exam if they wish to enter an Ontario University. Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson said recently that the government is currently fieldtest-

ing "evaluation models" of the exam that could be adapted and administered to students, should it become necessary.

The models are computer-based standardized tests which could be altered to fit a large amount of faculties and concentrations.

Stephenson said she is in favor of university admissions exams, however, she debated whether it would be necessary for "every young person who completed grade 13" to take a university

entrance exam. She felt it may be "more appropriate" to have the exam administered by the individual institutions "in order to meet their needs."

The University's Minister said the exam models that the government was developing would be "somewhat standardized" throughout the province and should measure achievement rather than aptitude. However, there are other models available which could be used to relate to aptitude as well.

Native rights in Canada unsettled

By KATHRYN WALKELING

"All people have the right of self-determination. By virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development." United Nations Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, 1966 Article 1.

Sponsored by the Council for Yukon Indians which includes the Dene Nation, and Inuit Land Claims Commission in co-operation with Project North), the Northern Native Rights Campaign is providing a forum "to present their opinions to the Canadian public." Essentially the Natives want to negotiate the recognition of their identities "through control over their own land and their own institutions within Confederation." Their proposals have already been presented and their position clarified to the Federal Government. In one particular report they state (Campaign members) that they are waiting to negotiate on "good faith" on how they wish to participate in Confederation.

Essentially the long range goal is the full recognition of "aboriginal rights in Canada."

However in the short run, they are striving to inject the concept of aboriginal nations into the current Constitutional debate and the upcoming elections for the "mobilization of public opposition to the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline as a "direct violation of aboriginal nationhood in Canada". Their argument is basically that the pipeline is cutting across their lands before the issue of native rights has been settled. (The federal government caught between these two issues is cited to be threatening to impose land settlements).

It was as a result of both the issues mentioned above that a meeting between various Native leaders from the North and Canadian Church representatives occurred last September. It was here that a decision to create a Northern Rights Campaign was devised to outline their situation as a means of informing the Canadian public. It is a national campaign involving six teams of Native speakers touring Canada over the course of two weeks. Speakers include: Joachim Bonnetroupe, representing the Dene Nation, Rene Lamothe, also representing the Dene Nation; Father Lou Menez, a parish priest

in Fort Resolution, N.W.T. a man who has worked and lived with the Dene and Inuit; Dave Joe, the Yukon's first Indian lawyer who is involved in native organizations and is also the Chief Negotiator for the Council for Yukon Indians. (which is mandated to negotiate a land claim settlement for the natives in the Yukon area -- including both status and non-status natives).

On March 28th and 29th 7 natives will be visiting Fredericton. All interested students will be able to listen to Northern Natives on the 28th at 1:00 in Room 103 of the SUB.

DON'T FORGET!!!
 Tomorrow's night is the night when all roads lead to cultural
 St. Anne at 7:30 pm. **WHAT WILL BE THE OCCASION?**
INDIA NIGHT '79.
 WHAT'S IN STORE? "Sounds of East" by Swara Sangham.
 COME ALONG **Free admission**
BRING A FRIEND!!!!

Chess news

By F. MCKIM

The N.B. Provincial High School Championships were held last weekend at UNB.

In team play on Saturday Fredericton High School retained its provincial title in a closely contested event, with a score of 14 1/2 out of a possible 20.

Congratulations to team members Robert Hamilton, Nathan Jewett, Chris Friesen, Paul Smith, and John Hamilton.

Finishing 2nd was Oromocto High School with 12 1/2. A total of 7 teams played.

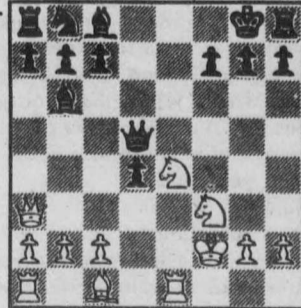
On Sunday the Individual Championship was held. Robert Hamilton came out on top with a score of 3 1/2 out of 4, drawing only his last game with Nathan Jewett.

Finishing 2nd with 3 pts were Jewett, J.F. Wen, Corey Stephen and Robert Didiodato. Defending champion Bill Bogle finished 6th

with 2 1/2 pts. A total of 17 played.

As the school year draws to a close the Chess Club is still getting good crowds of about 15 on Tuesday nights. It also seems to be a rare evening when you can walk through the SUB and not find people playing in either the Blue Lounge or Coffee Shop.

Chess Problem.
 White to play and mate in 4
 Solution to last week's problem.
 1. Q x P ch K x Q 2. B-B6 ch followed by 3. R-R4 and 4. R-R8 mate.





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Textbooks to go up again for 79/80

By GORDON LOANE

Due to inflation and the declining value of the Canadian dollar textbook increases from ten to twelve percent are predicted for the next academic year. This was the prediction of Mrs. Logue, manager of the U.N.B. Bookstore in an interview held this week.

According to Mrs. Logue 70-80 per cent of the textbooks sold to U.N.B. students are published in the United States. The declining value of the Canadian dollar and the increased costs of paper and publishing costs have forced up the price of the wholesale costs of books. Needless to say these increased costs must be passed on to the student.

However, the impression that students are being ripped off by the Bookstore appears not to be true. In fact, the 20 per cent markup that the Bookstore places on all textbooks does not

cover the operation costs of the Bookstore. In fact the other items besides textbooks that are sold at the Bookstore help cover these costs of operation.

In addition, there is a myth that the Bookstore makes large profits. In fact, "profits have been quite small in comparison to total sales" says Mrs. Logue. Last year the Bookstore's profit was approximately \$15,000 on total sales of \$1,000,000.

Questioned as to some of the problems that students face in getting textbooks for courses, Mrs. Logue stated that these problems exist each year but are not peculiar to the U.N.B. Bookstore. The problems may arise because professors do not inform the bookstore in time for their staff to order the texts required by students in time for the beginning of fall classes. In addition, some texts may not be published until June of the year in which the book is scheduled to be used for a

course. This causes order problems for the bookstore staff but is unavoidable. In general, however, most professors seem to co-operate with the deadline established by the bookstore. Last year 60 per cent of the professors on the U.N.B. campus had placed their orders for the fall by the April 11th deadline. Mrs. Logue pointed out a real problem in that some professors do not inform the bookstore if they intend to use the same text in the next academic year. The buyback period has passed and it is difficult to get the required texts for the next academic year.

In addition, the bookstore operates to serve both Saint Thomas and U.N.B. Saint John students. According to Mrs. Logue approximately 80 per cent of textbooks ordered at U.N.B.S.J. are placed through the U.N.B. Bookstore.

The Bookstore wishes to

finally remind all students that the buyback period this year will be from April 12th-26th. In addition a private book buyer will be at the bookstore for 3

days in April to buy back various textbooks. Watch for further details on the buyback period in further issues of the *Brunns*.

Report cont.

contd. from p. 4

a new revised version of the Student Handbook for the next academic year, and suggests that the SRC should look into the printing contract for the Student Directory so that it will be available to students earlier in the academic year. He feels that the Yearbook is too heavily subsidized by the SRC and said "that sales are a disappointment". He suggests a survey of other universities to see how they finance their yearbook operation may help.

Berube expresses the hope that CHSR will finally go FM to the benefit of all students and points to the current success of CHVV.

Berube suggests that the present executive look into the possibility of obtaining another method of legal services for the coming academic year.

He claims Campus Services Limited should continue to remain in low risk ventures and SRC office expenditures must be kept in line. Berube suggests

one SRC election per year is more acceptable instead of the present system of two elections per year. He further suggests changes within the administrative structure of the SRC suggesting the Vice President Internal's and Vice President External's job be combined. One Vice President would then be elected who would receive greater honoraria than at present.

According to Berube a \$3.00 decrease in student union fees could take place and this year SRC operating surplus will be between \$35,000 - \$50,000. In addition it will be at least 2 years before CHSR goes off Campus according to Berube.

Berube closed his report by thanking many of the people he worked with during the year and wished the new executive the best of luck!

The report received a generally favourable response if comments from the council and SRC executive are any indication.

Cronshaw

Prez's report comprehensive

By GORDON LOANE

SRC Comptroller Scott Cronshaw feels former SRC president Steve Berube's final report "was a well thought out, comprehensive document."

Berube had commented that the travel office revenue should be used to fund more non-alcoholic events or to fund more special lecturers on campus. Cronshaw felt that this revenue would be better used to help CHSR go off campus should a referendum show approval for the project. "It is just that CHSR should have a higher priority at the moment" commented Cronshaw and he felt there would be "more service to the students this way".

Berube commented that certain changes were needed involving the Yearbook. Cronshaw seemed to agree with the suggestions and plans to implement certain changes in this regard.

Cronshaw feels that no penalty clause is needed in the Wilson printing contract for the Student Directory. He felt that the problems about late printing were problems within the union and the fault does not lie with the printing company. The Directory should be better organized and be out earlier next year, hopefully by the end of Sept., according to Cronshaw. Tenders for the printing contract will be sent out before the end of April, Cronshaw commented.

In regard to yearbook sales Berube commented that sales were indeed a disappointment. Cronshaw seemed more optimistic on this issue commenting that yearbook sales to date totalled 900 as compared to 300 at this time last year. Cronshaw also felt there should be some incentive to buy a yearbook early. "Perhaps a \$1 discount from the regular price at registration would be the necessary incentive", commented Cronshaw. Berube's suggestion that we should consult other universities on their plans with yearbooks and university rings

was a very good idea and one worth pursuing.

Cronshaw disagrees with the Berube contention that a great deal of money was saved as a result of the honoraria budget. In fact, honoraria is under budget by \$800 which is not really much, commented Cronshaw.

Cronshaw also felt that there is no need to explore other avenues as far as our legal situation is concerned. According to Cronshaw our present situation provides good value for our dollar. In addition the present lawyer appears to be available for consultations when he is required.

On the subject of bringing in more guest lecturers Cronshaw saw little money available in the immediate future. He felt CHSR should be a higher priority at the moment.

Concerning SRC Office expenditures "we will try to hold the line" but if increases in operations do occur we will have to incur them as the situation warrants us to do so. One problem in the office at the moment is the large amount of unaccountable long distance calls. This is a problem that is being worked on, according to Cronshaw.

Cronshaw is not in favor of Berube's suggestion that only one SRC election should be held per year. "We need to maintain the continuity of the Executive" commented Cronshaw.

Cronshaw, however, was in basic agreement with Berube's suggestion that only one Vice-President was needed in the UNB SRC Executive. There is not enough work for two Vice Presidents according to Cronshaw and cross jurisdictional problems do exist. Conflict could be the result in the future he claimed. A doubling of the existing honoraria for the one Vice President's job was a realistic proposal he claimed.

On the subject of SRC fees Cronshaw felt "we must hold the line unless we can justify it some

time in the future". UNB SRC fees are among the lowest in Canada he claimed and if we could hold the line until the SUB mortgage is paid off then we should be alright.

Cronshaw disagreed strongly with Berube's suggestion that SRC fees should be reduced by \$3. This statement on the reduction "was in direct contradiction to Berube's statement of seeing CHSR go FM". It would be all but impossible to fund CHSR and reduce student fees claimed Cronshaw. This is totally impractical as far as the SRC is concerned, he suggested.

Commenting on a projected huge surplus of 35-50 thousand dollars by Berube, Cronshaw claimed "the surplus will be substantially less than what he projects". Expenses must be met during the summer, he added. Cronshaw however did agree with the suggestion that there would indeed be a surplus for this fiscal year.

although council has discussed renovations and reallocation of part of the \$15 collected per student to SUB maintenance.

Five years after CHSR - FM is on the air, (if at all), operating costs will be up another 10 thousand according to projected figures presented to council. The initial capital outlay of 27 thousand would be absorbed next year, and the first operating budget of \$25,512 would be in effect for the 1980/81 school year. Whether or not the council is stable enough to produce a surplus each year to cover this amount is a good question. In the last two years Roy Clark and two GOOD comptrollers have proven it possible, BUT* the surpluses that appeared in years previous where not only inadequate, but the SAME surplus was being carried over from year to year with no significant amount being added. As you can imagine, the question is up in the air; "Can we finance CHSR-FM without economic setbacks in the future?"

In an interview this week SRC Vice president external Claire Fripp has several comments on Berube's final report to council. Fripp felt we were wise to stay out of NUS at the moment because of the internal struggles in the organization at the moment. There is a change in executive coming which adds to the problem commented Fripp. We should only rejoin NUS if a referendum to decide the issue is positive, and certainly not before the spring of 1980.

Frapp felt that the Ministers Advisory Committee on Student Aid can serve no use ful purpose at the moment. We should try to get a seat at the Directors level, Frapp suggested. Frapp was also in basic agreement with Berube's comment that we should push for more than one student on the MPHEC. There are three Maritime provinces and more students are needed. Frapp was very pleased with the effort put forth by Terry Morrison, the only student on the MPHEC. "He is doing a fine job" Frapp said.

The New Brunswick Coalition of Students should be meeting at least once a month or so and if

The alternatives for funding it seems are: 1) raising fees before the SUB mortgage is up. 2) using funds freed when the mortgage goes off. 3) getting lucky and tight management to produce surpluses EACH year.

How the students will take the 1st two choices is a voting question. The latter is the route council has seemingly decided is reasonable.

Report frizzles Fripp

there is a more important issue then we should meet more often, Fripp suggested. Fripp felt Berube's comments on the Coalition were justified and felt in our own interests we should strongly support N.B.C.S.

Co-operation with French speaking students was a concern of Berube's in his report. This is quite important and they are being invited to the N.B.C.S. meeting this weekend in Fredericton. Fripp plans to do more work in the Fredericton community, especially by establishing better relations through the Chamber of Commerce. Fripp is trying to get on the agenda of City Council and the Rotary Club to push her efforts to establish a better rapport with the city in general. Fripp does not agree with Berube's suggestion that there should be one S.R.C. election per year. She felt "it would do nothing for continuity problems on the SRC".

Frapp expressed a personal feeling that there should only be one Vice President in the UNB Student Union. It would force more work from councillors and contribute to a smoother running of SRC affairs, she suggested. However, she offered this comment on the Vice President position "the workload would be too great for one person except if the academic course load was lightened. With a reduced academic workload, more honoraria and tuition paid by the union, then there would be benefits in the job".



Quebec vs the Natives?

"Like Federal Governments, Quebec is refusing to recognize the Indian nations".

Taken from a paper concerning the plight of the Northern Natives in Canada, this remark when digested takes on a striking connotation. When Quebec has been for years crying out for recognition as a french culture with a separate Candian history and therefore identity there has been a blind pulled over the window of Native Nations and their own particular quests.

Essentially the Indians want to make themselves understood to the Canadian public (sound familiar) to make people realize the identities of a native population that has been existence in North America long before the colaniza-tion of Canada.

What needs to be recognized is that these are a people with a particular historical background that they hold in high esteem. They are a people that speak a different language, think with a different franc of mind As English Cana-dians it is difficult for us to understand Native values, and the claims they are making to the Government. It is in this light that it becomes increasingly im-portant for us to make the effort to listen and try to



understand their plea. If we want to understand we must make the special effort to see why then must fight for survival. They have been taken for granted - sharred into corners labeled as reserva-tions in an attempt to leave behind the issues of native status in Canada.

Just as the french can plead for recognition so must the Northern Natives be given equal time and a fair consideration. It is with these ideas that they (Northern Natives) have formed a campaign to inform the Canadain public. We are being given a

generous opportunity to educate ourselves with a virtually unknown sector of our Canadain heritage. It is our responsibility to fol-low up by listening and reacting upon what is being said. If we are going to recognize our culture such as the french, are we going to ignore the others?

In this particular case, no one has been or will be jeopardized. The Northern Natives have learned to live within their means for over a thousand years; if for no other reason, there is a lesson from their national campaign that can be comprehended, and should be listened to.

CHSR

As most people who were at our Saturday night disco would agree, it was a smash success, with lots of good music and good times for everyone. We even broadcast a portion of it "live" for all the unfortunate people who couldn't make it up to the disco. Hopefully we'll be having another one before the end of classes.

Due to the fact that we've been broadcasting the SRC meetings "live" for the past two weeks, our regular Monday night programming has been upset somewhat, which of course disturbed the continuity of "Profile" and "in Concert", a usual component of Monday nights on CHSR. "Profile" will return this Monday with the second part of the George Harrison feature.

Also pre-empted this past week was "Feature"; this was done to bring the listeners a live broadcast of the Martini George Quartet, playing at the Press Club. We hope that all those who tuned in last Wednesday enjoyed this special presenta-tion of CHSR.

Don't forget to listen to our new series of drama productions, Radio 3100, every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Our new executive is settled into their various positions now, and they're all working hard to fulfill their duties; they've worked especially hard to set up all the necessary essentials for the proposed FM move you've all heard and read so much about in the past few weeks. The SRC, in co-operation with CHSR, has now set up a referendum to be held on Wednesday, March 28, to decide whether or not CHSR will go off-campus on the FM band. We at CHSR urge all concerned students to get out and vote on this issue.

And remember: at CHSR, we play requests, so give us a call at 453-4987 and we'll try to get your song out over the airwaves.

A comment on the SRC budget

Editors Note: The following was submitted by SRC Forestry Rep. Wade Prest and Rep-at-large Peter Archibald. The Brunswickan agrees with the figures as presented, although the conclusions are their own.

Since comptroller Cronshaw had no breakdown, explanation or projections of the SRC financial situation for council, we have examined past budgets and audits ourselves, and made the following observations.

The SRC usually budgets to beak even but expects that most clubs and organizations won't use all of the funds available to them. This has always happened leaving sizable over pluses, except in

1976/77.	1974/75	1975/76	1976/77
Budget Deficit	none	none	18,167
Actual surplus			
years end.	21,473	26,837	23,260

In 1976/77, the SRC budgeted for an 18 thousand dollar deficit. In this year, 54 thousand was written off as an expenditure to cover the loss by the Roy Clark concert held in the summer of 1976 in conjunction with Campus savings Limited. Several large over expenditures were made in

this year as well, (76); most notably the Brunswickan, (10,914) and the student handbook (9,851).

Audit Surplus carried from Aug. 76	
-less concert expenditure covered to Aug '77 from Aug. '76 budget	59,465
-less over expenditures by those clubs ONLY that overspent	31,374
Balance (a Deficit)	54,929
Less Audit Deficit, Aug. 77	23,260
Equals underexpenditures by clubs and Misc. SRC costs	36,205

point then is that if the unusually high over expenditures weren't considered, then a large surplus due to under expenditures would

have occurred in the '76/77 budget. In 1977/78, putting aside the 23.6 thousand dollar deficit carried, (ie. assume, and this is not factual, that the SRC started Sept '77 at 0.00 dollars). Then another large amount through a NET under expenditure by clubs and the SRC is easily recognized:

Deficit, Sept. '77	23,260
plus Surplus, Aug. '78	19,873
Equals a net underexpenditure excluding the Sept. '77 deficit,	43,133

in light of this information, the audited surpluses and deficits over past years present us with a

question:

Audited Balance		
Aug. 75	21,473	21,473
Aug. 76	26,838	26,838
Aug. 77	-23,260	-23,260
Aug. 78	13,387	13,387
Aug. 79	??where will we stand??	

In summary: 1) Present surplus of the SRC is a result of past underexpenditures by clubs, and the SRC itself. 2) The largest single contributor over the past 2 years, The Bruns has spent only a fraction of their bread - yet this was primarily due to good manage-ment, a factor which cannot be guaranteed in the future, and the withdrawal from the Univeristy Press.

Last year, the Bruns was budgeted 21.4 thousand but only spend \$13,541 of this amount. This was due to the freedom of the Bruns to gather national and local advertising revenue after it split out of CUP* which accountea for \$5,261 of the Brunswickan's budget itself, however, the increased ad revenue is solely, the

work of the ad manager, who has done excellent work and will not be easily matched in the future if at all.

In about 2 1/2 - 3 years, depending on interest rates, the mortgage on the SUB will be up. This will free 15 dollars of each SRC student fee, and the comptroller of the university, Mr. Mullin, said that there is nothing binding The SRC to reduce fees by this amount. He said that the Board of Governors only considers the recommendation of the SRC with regard to SRC fees, and if there is no recommendation, then there will be no change in fees. Apparently, there is nothing holding future councils to reduce fees when the SUB mortgage is up.



This winter brought talk about the natural gas pipeline once again. Once more we are presented with the question of native rights; their struggle for political and economic rights. The fight for control of Northern Gas still goes on between the energy companies.

ENTER PETRO CANADA

Petro-Canada, the latest company to enter the picture, has taken over Pacific Petroleum with a \$1.4 million private deal. This would allow Petro-Canada to take over one-sixth of the Alaska Highway gas pipeline project. The national corporation has now become active in the financing and constructing of the project.

Petro-Can joins up with AGTL (Alberta Gas Trunk Lines). This allegiance will be headed by Robert Blair.

In January Petro-Can revealed the Arctic Pilot Project: a plan revealed in conjunction with AGTL and Melville Shipping group that promotes the carrying of liquified natural gas (LNG) by tanker from the Arctic to the East coast.

Panarctic will play the role of prime producer by its having already spent \$200 million in bringing up 13 tcf of gas reserves and planning to spend another 110 million dollars to meet the 1983 delivery date of the Pilot Project. Petro-Can will also own between thirty-three percent to fifty-five percent of the system carrying the gas from Drake Point, a system which includes pipelines built by AGTL, LNG tankers and terminal facilities. Two ships which are estimated cost 250 million dollars will run from Melville Island every twelve days and carry approximately 250 million cubic feet of gas each day.

A pipeline has been proposed to service Quebec and the Maritimes. Petro-Can now has a 20 percent option on this pipeline. This regular supply of gas from the Arctic means that gas will no longer be needed creating a surplus of Albertian gas which can be sold to the United States. The American customers would pay the rate for the Arctic LNG shipped to the Maritimes and Quebec while Quebec and the Maritimes would pay the rate for the Albertian gas going to the States. The mediator in this would be Petro-Can.

OTHER LNG PLANS

There are other LNG plans afoot. One is the plan of the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines (TCPL), a plan similar to that of the Arctic Pilot Project. This plan has been around for about two years now. The system used would cost about \$2 billion and would run the gas from King Christian Island to a terminal not far from Quebec City.

On King Christian Island, just off the southern coast of Ellef Ringnes, north of Melville Island, has about 3 tcf of natural gas. So far this is all that has been discovered, the large percentage of it found by Dome Petroleum. It is not certain how profitable this pipeline would be.

One similarity of the two plans is that TCPL tankers would join up with eastern pipelines - hook-up proposed by TCPL itself.

Only one of the two companies would get the go ahead but there is a possibility of the two joining together. Once an LNG system is set up the gas can be moved soon at a reasonable and profitable rate.

POLAR GAS

Charles Hetherington, president of Panarctic had made plans as early as 1974 for piping gas out of the Arctic Island. Still, Polar Gas, just revealed its plans last year.

This pipeline is just another in a string of Energy company combinations. Some of the members are Panarctic, Petro-Can, the Ontario Energy Corporation and Tenmeco Oil of Canada. Options are held by Canadian Pacific Investments, Ltd. and two U.S. companies, Texas Eastern Transmission and the Pacific Lighting Corporation of California. Manager of the project is Trans-Canada Pipe Lines.

The problem with the proposal is that Polar has not got the gas. Of the 17-20 tcf of reserve gas that is needed before the pipe-line can be financed, only 13 tcf have been found.

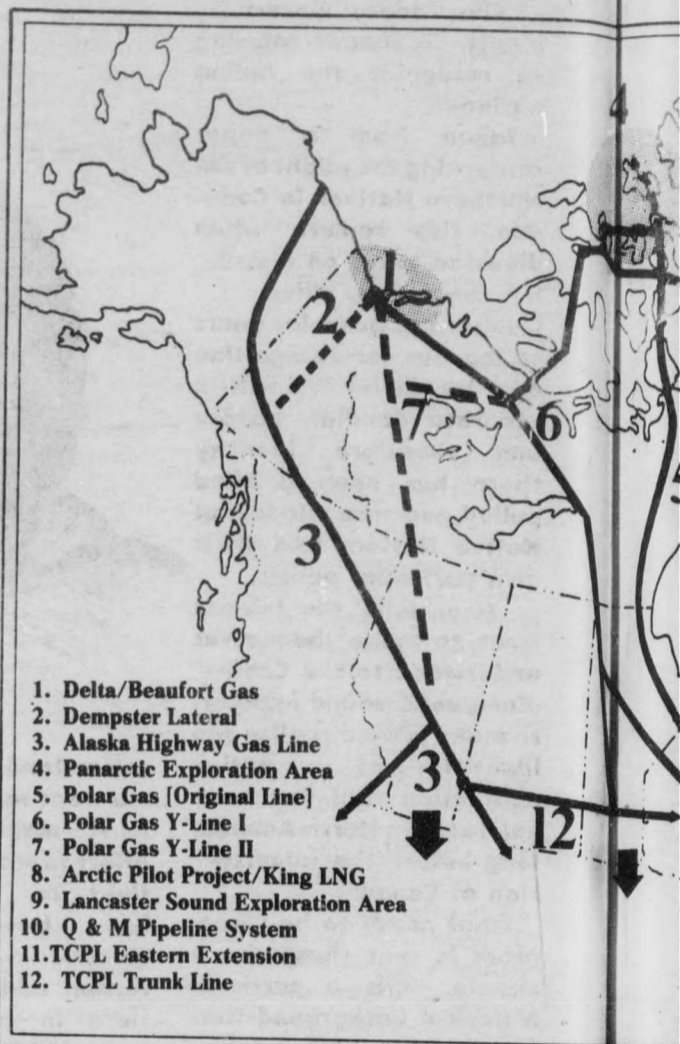
Instead of waiting for the predicted boom Polar gas has come up with a new plan.

Y-LINE

This plan calls for the combination of the Arctic Island gas with the 6 tcf of untapped gas in the MacKenzie Delta.

NORTHERN

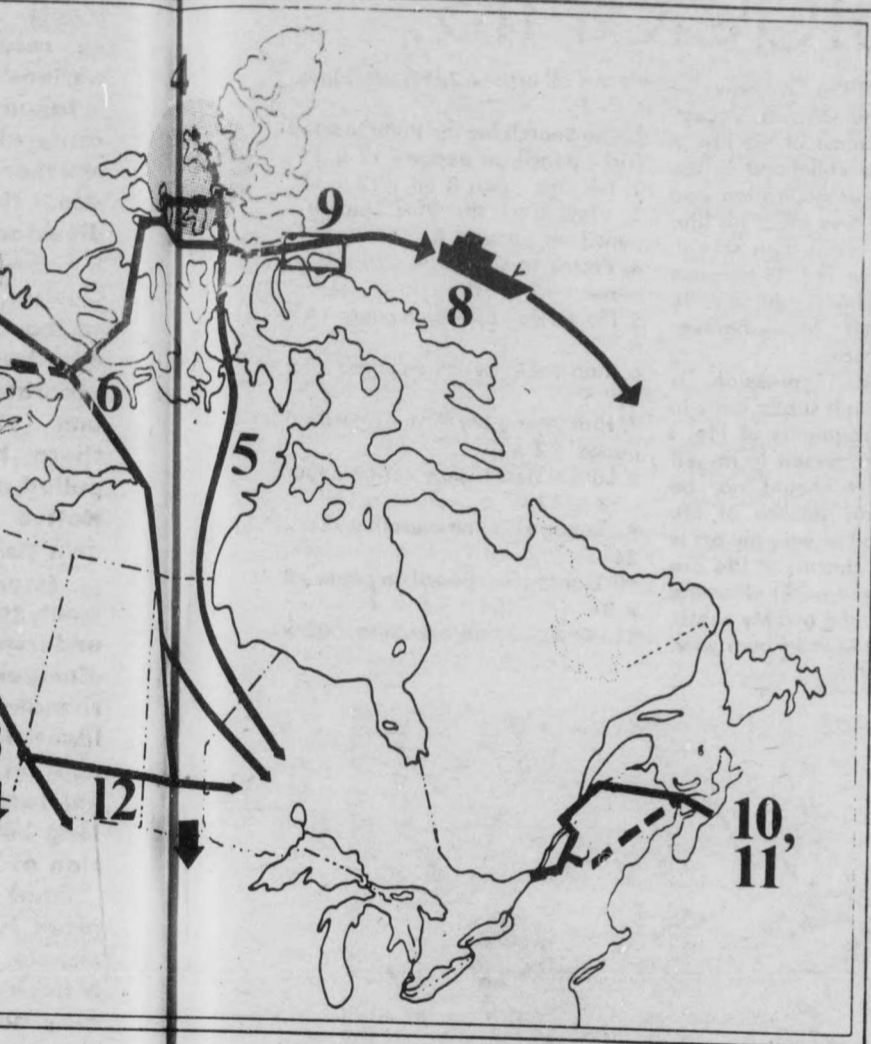
By MIKEMACK



The start of the construction on a 360 mile road above the Frozen Yukon River.

ARNNATURAL GAS

By MIKEMACKINNON



Will this moose, grazing here in a pond in the Kenai Mosse Range, be a victim of the pipeline?

Polar Gas has already had meetings with potential producers in the Delta and also with Dome Petroleum, the operation in the Beaufort Sea.

Only one system can be used in the north to move the gas to markets in Canada and the United States. Arctic Island gas reserves cannot justify the original proposal.

PIPELINES IN THE DELTA

July 1 is the date that the AGTC-West Coast Transmission companies have to report with the results of its studies on a line from the Dempster highway corridor to the gas fields in the Delta. At this time Polar Gas will also submit its studies on the Y-line.

Also planned is a joining of Alberta Gas Trunk and Dome Petroleum on the MacKenzie Valley pipeline.

FOOTHILLS

Even bigger than the previously mentioned plans is the alliance Trans-Canada-Pipelines has with the Foothills partnership to construct the Alaska Highway pipeline.

Latest in the talks is a change for the eastern part of the Alaska Highway gas line.

The original plan was the construction of a completely new system for the gas through Saskatchewan and the mid-west/north-central regions of the U.S. The new plan is a direct hook-up with the Alaskan main system. This would allow TCPL to become a member of the Foothills Partnership.

Dome is the largest shareholder in TCPL so it is no wonder that TCPL would try to get into this project - the biggest project in history.

This expansion would be consistent with previous development of Dome. A connection with the Foothills project in the MacKenzie Valley would be a big step in that direction.

BEAUFORT SEA

Dome also has a stake in Beaufort Sea gas fields. The off-shore drilling program which has been going on for three years now has been the focus of much controversy. Although Dome has found some gas in the Beaufort

Sea area it has yet to find the amount needed to justify their plan as a national interest. This shortness of gas is certainly not due to insufficient federal funds.

Even before the risks of the plan were known, the 1974 Cabinet gave the program its approval-in-principle. In 1976 this authority-in-principle became operative authority.

The drilling season for Dome is extended every year, ice breaker's have been leased to assist Dome by the federal government and there have been the tax allowances, they gave investors more than 100 percent deductibility on their investments.

Not only has Dome failed to find the large gas deposits necessary for the project but also they have failed to prove the safety assurances they had promised. In the last three years there have been three accidents.

Although environmental policies, manpower and social programs reform the processes used and reduce the risk they are still unable to stop the project. One example is the off-shore drilling in the eastern Arctic.

CASE: EASTERN ARCTIC

Northern Affairs Minister Faulkner announced that the government is now considering the proposal to drill in the Davies Strait off Baffin Island.

Some of the operators plan to start drilling this summer, while preparations for the exploration of Tancaster Sound on the north coast of Baffin have not ended.

The federal government has organized and funded the environmental studies which are to be done on the drilling. Also Ottawa has created a panel to review the risks of the project and to recommend alternative actions.

It will be a while yet before the output level of the eastern Arctic will be equal to that of Delta or Panarctic.

What does all this lead to? Although at first it may appear that a large number of companies are involved, there are, in fact, only a handful. Is the solution to export the abundance of gas in the west and pipe down from the North the gas that is needed to replace the exported gas? This is a question that will require a lot of deliberation before it can be properly answered.



The straits from Prince William Sound into Valdez Arm. It is here where tankers will join up with the southern terminal of the Trans Alaska Pipeline

Art Center features UNB students

Chan, Wai-Man Christopher was born in Hong Kong, studied art under father Chan Hoi-Ying (Principal of Hong Kong Fine Arts School and realistic portrait painter) & Chao Shao-an, 1972 - First Place Award in pencil drawings. 1973 - Awarded merit standing from the Education Department of Hong Kong in Outdoor Painting and Drawing from Life. 1976 - Second Place Award in Chinese Painting. 1976 (Summer) - Arrived in Montreal as a student studying in Canada. 1977 - Studied in John Abbott College in Pure and Applied Science. 1978 (Summer) - Visited the world famous art museums in Italy, France, Holland and Great Britain,

and obtained permission to see the real hand drawing of the Renaissance masters in the Uffizi Art Gallery in Florence. Also studied Art and Art History in Italy under the Department of Fine Arts of John Abbott College. 1978 (Summer) - Arrived at UNB as a first-year student in the Department of Education and became a member of the Art Club. Paints in watercolour, Chinese ink, pencil, marker and oil. "I hope to receive more opinions through this exposure so that I can improve in the future. I hope to receive more education in the Art Field, and teach art as well as industrial arts. My favourite artists are Michaelangelo, Raphael, Rembrandt and Van Gogh. 1. Oriental Bird - Chinese painting 12 x 18"

2. Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris - pencil - 8 x 12"
3. City Building, Paris - pencil - 4 1/2 x 8"
4. St. Paul's Cathedral, London during repairs - pencil - 8 x 12"
5. Student Union Building, UNB - Marker - 8 x 12"
6. Trees, Lam Chun, Hong Kong - Marker - 8 x 12"
7. Old Tree, Lan Chun, Hong Kong - Pencil - 8 x 12"
8. Tree, UNB - Pencil - 8 x 12"
9. Village, Hong Kong - Marker - 5 1/2 x 7"
10. Back View, Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris - pencil - 8 x 12"

December 29, 1960, in Shawville Quebec "up the Ottawa Valley" and has spent most of his life in the vicinity. His childhood in the country is a major inspiration, and Art has been a love all of his life. After studying art in high school, he chose to come to UNB because he wanted a general education to prepare himself for whatever career he chooses. "Art is life. Expression is existence. Through subtle hints in the works at fragments of life, I convey a part of myself to myself and others. Art should not be restrictive. If my flashes of life create a reaction in you, my art is justified. Small flashes at life are justifiable as good works since the reaction makes the art. My subtle hints can affect in their own way.

- We are all artists; Art is me. I love it." V.F.
1. The Search for the Pure-hearted Girl - pencil on page - 12 x 12"
 2. Ink Lips - pen & ink - 12 x 18"
 3. View from the Blue Lounge - pencil on paper - 8 x 6"
 4. Forms in Cleavage - pencil on paper - 12 x 18"
 5. Flagpoles - pencil on paper - 4 x 6"
 6. Man Yet? - pencil on paper - 9 x 10"
 7. Hair Along My Arm - pencil on page - 2 x 1"
 8. Lonely Heart - polymer on paper - 18 x 12"
 9. Through - oil on masonite - 16 x 24"
 10. Light Form - pencil on paper - 8 x 8"
 11. Keys - oil on masonite - 32 x

Vaughn Fulford was born on



Photo by A. Kilfoil

Tree, UNB-pencil- by Wai-man Chan

Other artists

An exhibition of the art works of 5 UNB students is being presented at the UNB Art Centre.

They are, Chan Wai-Man Christopher, Vaughn Fulford, Graham Livesay, Suzanne Richard and Jacqueline Sylvester.

The work done by the artists is very good and people viewing the work so far have been impressed with the talent displayed.

Chan Wai-Man Christopher was born in Hong Kong, and studied art under his father Chan Hoi-Ying (Principal of Hong Kong Fine Arts School and realistic portrait painter) and Chao Shao-an. He has also studied art in Italy under the department of Fine Arts of John Abbott College, and while

there obtained permission to see the real hand drawing of the Renaissance masters in the Uffizi Art Gallery in Florence. Moreover, he has traveled throughout Europe to visit the world famous art museums.

Mr. Chan is currently a student in the Faculty of Education, and is a member of the Art Club at UNB.

The work of Mr. Chan's which is being displayed includes Chinese painting and drawings. The work includes drawings of famous landmarks from European cities such as Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, as well as nature sketches and wild life in Chinese painting.

Vaughn Fulford was born in Shawville, Quebec, and studied



Trees (Hong Kong) -marker- by Wai-man Chan

art as a student in high school. The collection of his work which is being displayed includes pencil, oil, ink and chalk sketches. Mr. Fulford's work is designed to create a reaction in the individual viewing it, and after this occurs, he feels that his work is justified.

Graham Livesay was born in Vancouver, and is currently studying Civil Engineering at UNB. Mr. Livesay has said that his work displayed at this exhibition is only in a developmental stage, even so his work displays a good deal of technical skill and shows his potential in the art field.

Suzanne Richards is a student in the Faculty of Arts. Her work being displayed includes batik and water colour.

New Talent Art Exhibition will be continued until Wednesday March 28th at the UNB Art Centre (Memorial Hall). The Art Centre is open from 10 to 5 - Monday to Friday and from 2 to 4 on Sunday. So be sure to drop around and evaluate the work of these aspiring, young artists.

Noon Time Series

The vocal talents of two Canadian artists will be showcased on both campus of UNB this month.

Soprano Heather Wilberforce and lyric tenor John Keane will be featured in "Opera in the Afternoon", at UNBSJ on Sunday, Mar. 25. They will perform a similar program in the UNBF Noon Time Series on the following Monday.

In the first half of the concert, Miss Wilberforce will perform a song cycle by Alban Berg, a member of the New Vienna School, and Mr. Keane will perform songs by Dowland, Purcell and Gabriel Faure. The performers will demonstrate their versatility in the second half of the program with well-loved arias and duets from La Traviata, L'Elisir d'Amore, Tosca and Die Fledermaus.

Miss Wilberforce, a native of Winnipeg, is a student of Louis

Quilico. She has appeared on CBC Radio, with the Canadian Opera Company, and at the St. Lawrence Centre and the CBC Winnipeg Festival.

An impressive repertoire in opera, oratorio, art song and German lieder has earned for Mr. Keane much critical acclaim. In 1978 he studied and performed with British tenor Sir Peter Pears at Aldeburg, England.

Since his graduation from the Toronto University Opera School, Mr. Keane has appeared with the CBC, the Canadian Opera Company, the Stratford Festival and the Toronto Spring Festival. He is presently preparing a CBC program with the Canadian pianist Glenn Gould.

They will be accompanied by pianist Walter Delahunt, a native of Nova Scotia. Mr. Delahunt has toured as guest artist with the

Continued on page 15

BU's
MUSIC

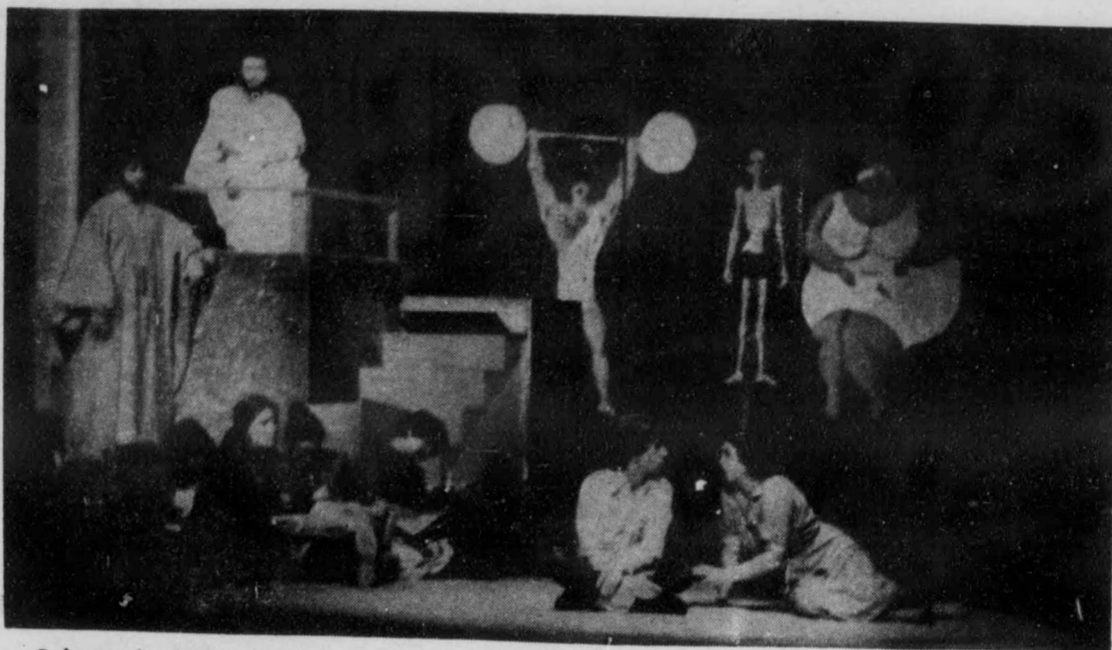
Continued from page 14

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, and performed on CBC and with the Pierre Monteux Foundation in Maine.

The Saint John performance is sponsored by the Lorenzo Society, and begins at 3:00 p.m. in the Hazen Hall lecture theatre.

Fredericton's Noon Time Series is held in the auditorium of Marshall d'Avray Hall, and begins promptly at 12 on Monday, March 26. Admission is free to STU and UNB students and to current subscribers to the Creative Arts Series. General admission is \$3; senior citizens and high school students \$2; and all tickets available at the door.

The d'Avray Hall Noon Time Series is supported by the creative arts committee of UNB and STU and the New Brunswick cultural development branch of the department of youth, recreation and cultural resources.



Rehearsal of the play JB to be presented this weekend.

Photo by Shaver

ALBUM OF THE WEEK
Eddie Money - Life For The Taking
Columbia PC35598

"Rock and Roll The Place" is precisely what Eddie Money does on his second album, "Life For The Taking". This new album should be as popular as his debut album.

Eddie Money is an incredibly talented singer and the musicians behind him don't let him down. I found the arrangements are very well done, especially the horns, which add a lot to several of the songs, especially in "Maybe I'm A Fool".

There are ten new songs on the album, all of which are written by Eddie Money and friends. The length of the album is just above average, clocking in at just over 40 minutes. Those 40 minutes are very enjoyable, so don't wait around, go out and get one, especially if you're already an Eddie Money fan.

Favorite cuts: "Life For The Taking", "Maybe I'm A Fool", "Gimme Some Water", and "Rock And Roll The Place".

Next Week: Streetheart "Under Heaven Over Hell".

HERE AND THERE:

The new Supertramp album is out. You may already have heard it (or own it). Hopefully, I'll get a chance to reweir it before year end. In case you're wondering, it's called "Breakfast in America".

Bad Company fans will be glad to hear that their new album is out. Their first in two years. Teh album is called "Desolation Angels". I heard a few cuts from the album on CHOM-FM (Hi Montreal!) and it sounds very good.

Other new albums that are out now or due soon include a Carlos Santana solo album, a new Allman Brothers, Tubes, and many others.

Billy Joel fans take note! Billy is going to be in Montreal on April 11th (moved up from the earlier date of May 4). Anybody want to go if it's not already sold out?

If you haven't already heard of Dire Straits, you soon will. This new band is blasting the charts with their album "Dire Straits" and the current single "Sultans of Swing". I thought the Cars were hot but they have nothing on these guys. The album is selling fast here, in fact, friends in a local record store figure they sold close to 100 copies this past weekend. Listen for it!

Just in time for Final Exams

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EXCELLENCE

Introducing new Series E from Hewlett-Packard. Five precision calculating instruments for science and business. Designed with a new level of accuracy. With larger and brighter displays—and commas to separate thousands for instant readability.

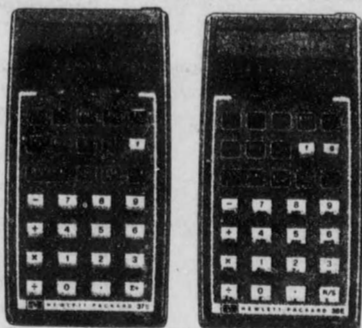
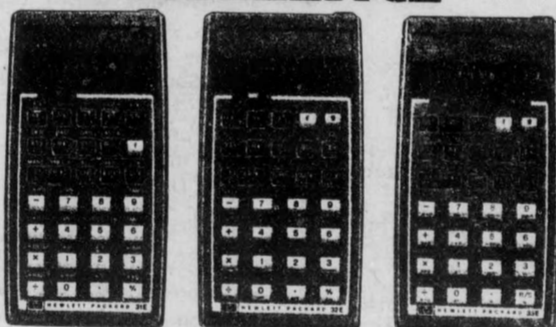
Plus built-in diagnostic systems that tell you when you've performed an incorrect operation, and why it was incorrect. And Series E is "human engineered" for usability: low battery warning light; rechargeable batteries, positive click keys; impact resistant cases.

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The HP-31E—Scientific. Trigonometric, exponential and math. Metric conversions. Fixed/scientific display modes. Decimal degree conversions. 4 addressable memories.

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merged keycodes. Editing keys and full range of conditional keys. 8 user memories.

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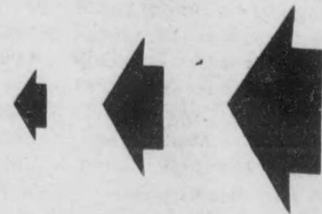
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EXCELLENCE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.

Come in today and see for yourself that the price of excellence is now quite affordable.

The Campus Bookstore

(Next door to the Bank of Montreal)



Poetry

YOU FLY ALONE

Live for yourself. Make yourself smile and be happy.
Do things to delight yourself. You were made alone, so do it well.
Stand tall and proud and try not to look back or let your thoughts
linger on how things might have been.
Look into the future . . .
Carve your own path . . .
Build your own castle . . . and live in it.

CINDY LOUGHEAD.

WHERE HAVE YOU GONE?

I walk quickly and quietly through the corridors of my life
Where once had existed so much happiness and exuberance . . .
Where has it all gone?

It seems so unfair that I should have to live with shadows
of by-gone days.
It seems so meaningless for me to bother to live at all . . .
Where have you gone?

LAF.

Maritime Plays

CBC Playhouse returns to CBC Radio, Tuesday, April 3 at 8.04 p.m., 8:34 Nfld. with a series of six plays from the Maritimes. All these half-hour dramas were first broadcast on the regional series, Audio Stage. Three have distinctive Maritime settings; three could happen anywhere. Five are contemporary plays, one takes place in 1788. All were produced in Halifax.

The opener, April 3, is a comedy by Peter Thomas entitled, *A Little Bit of Fun*. The fun begins in a travel agency where our hero has gone seeding an escape route from the Canadian winter. There he meets the gooniest agents in the business. Vaughan Laffi, Bruce Armstrong, Bill Fulton and Faith Ward star in this production by Don Allison.

Dead End, April 10, is a parapsychological thriller by Eric Hamblin. Fred and Jeannie Marshall are pleased with their "new" used car as they drive it home. Only Jeannie feels uneasy about the color, "warm, watery blood". Her fears intensify when they see rapidly overtaking them a similar car of the same color. New Brunswick singer-composer-actor Tom Galant plays Fred; Margaret Moore, Jeannie; with David Bulger, Flora Montgomery, Aaron and Matthew Allen. Elizabeth Fox directs.

A 1788 legend of military desertion and treachery set in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley fills the playbill for April 17. The Man with a Curse on his Field by

Norman Creighton features Bill Fulton, Florence Paterson, Ron Hill, Bruce Armstrong, Bill Carr, Rosalee Grette and Christopher Banks. Direction is by Elizabeth Fox.

On April 24, CBC Playhouse presents a tragic comedy of the 21st century, Channel 2 by Steven Freygood. Joan Gregson, winner of the 1978 ACTRA Award as best dramatic performer, stars. Telepathic television: play the roles yourself, but be careful, - it's addictive. Bill Fulton, Grahma Whitehead, and Eleanore Lindo complete the cast directed by Don Allison.

Robert Gibbs of Fredericton has written several adventures of the small-town New Brunswick orphan boys, Pompan and Hutchie Killam. In *You Know What Thought Did*, May 1, they find out that death is a fact of life which their active imaginations cannot change. Joan Gregson, Deborah Allen, Mary Ellen Thomson and Flora Montgomery are featured in this play directed by Don Allison.

Concerning Mr. ARabat, May 8, is a comedy satire by Paul LeDoux. A sinister plot to take over Cape Breton is uncovered by Helen Holden, host of everybody's favorite radio show, *Before It Begins*, and John Allen MacDonald, a coal miner. The dynamic (and very different) duo fight the forces of evil on home territory. Ray Whitley and Mark deWolf perform all four roles in this play produced by Elizabeth Fox.

TO ALL MUSICIANS, WITH LOVE

Strung as tightly as a guitar
You play me, with your arms,
Your hands, your voice, your love
But like a guitar you put me aside
till you once more feel so inclined
to hold me, touch me, love me
But remember my love
one day a string may break as
one day I will make a break
be wary my love
of the unseen force of a string
tightly strung, releasing.

DEBBIE BRINE
March 3/79

the winter rays beat down on
the winter crust surrounding,
slowly the drips start drumming
and streams crunching and unveiling the freeze,
life comes slowly to the sleeping
trees and foliage, and the animals
inhale the fresh, new morning air.

KATHRYN POPOVICH

Kelly's Heroes

KELLY'S HEROES with Clint Eastwood as Kelly, Donald Sutherland as Odd Ball, Carroll O'Connor as General Colt, Don Rickles as Crap Game, Telly Savalas as Big Joe.

In the tradition of this ever popular Hogan's Heroes, Kelly's Heroes is the story of the cool macho Clint Eastwood leading a group of oddballs behind enemy lines in World War II. Their mission is to rob millions of dollars worth of gold bullion stashed in a German bank. Their unorthodox techniques and unmilitary behavior completely befuddle the Germans and make the movie a total riot.

When it was first released, Kelly's Heroes was scathingly slashed by the "intellectual" critics because of its lack of "content" and because "Clint Eastwood is not a funny man!" The same opinions have been expressed by the same critics about "Every Which Way But Loose" and this humourless man is laughing all the way to the bank, as his latest movie continues to shatter attendance records. Similarly college students across North America have repeatedly demonstrated their lack of taste and appreciation of good content by making Kelly's Heroes a film classic.

Life after death?

"In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you." Christ's words to doubting Thomas have been a comfort to many who are concerned about the possibility of life after death. A recent survey showed that 70 per cent of those questioned believe that we live on in some way after our bodies die.

CBC Radio's *CELEBRATION* presents a documentary about people who have had psychic experiences while clinically dead, and have returned to life to tell about them, and interviews with doctors involved in clinical research on what happens at the instant of death. *BEHOLD* I TELL YOU A MYSTERY* will be heard on Sunday, April 15, at 9:05 p.m., 9:35 Nfld. Production: Len Scher. Hosts: Warren Davis and

Bronwyn Drainie. Executive producer: John Reeves.

The broadcast will also include a performance of *REQUIEM** a large, obscure work for double unaccompanied choir, by Cavalli (1602-1676). It was probably his last work composed especially for his own funeral, so its feeling is deeply personal. His Will provided money for Requiem to be sung at St. Mark's, Venice, on the anniversary of his death each year, for the repose of his soul. It was recorded for Celebration at St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, with Leonard Atherton conducting.

The title of *Behold, I Tell You a Mystery* is taken from the words of Paul of Tarsus in *Corinthians 1:15:51*... "Behold, I show you a mystery We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed." The program focuses

on two cases of people who came back to life after their hearts and lungs had stopped operating, their bodies were growing cold, and their skin was greyish. They are heard describing what they heard, saw and felt at the time.

Their remarks, and those of thousands of others whose experiences have been recorded by researchers, follow a remarkably similar pattern. Both men, Wally Cameron, a young rock musician, and Arthur Sanders, an older man, says that at the instant they left their bodies, they heard a loud noise, and were aware of a great golden light around them, drawing them on. They experienced no fear, only a happy curiosity about it all. They give minute details about all that happened to them before they came back to life.

A proud Red Stick and Red Bloomer

Dear Editor:

I write in regards to the article appearing in the March 16 Brunswickan re: the proposed change from separate varsity team names to a uniform name for all varsity teams. First I commend Jo-anne Jefferson on her excellent presentation of all sides of the issue. I would, however, like to expand on a few of the 'pros and cons' she mentioned.

The "influential minority" who gave birth to the singular name of 'Pioneers' must have done so as a last-ditch effort to get a name through the red tape for the athletes 'surprise' at their annual banquet. This name shows lack of imagination, and bears little relevance to UNB. Any school in Canada could be recognized for its "trailblazing history and in my mind, the name 'Pioneers' has a stronger association with the west than with Atlantic Canada. I admit I would carry a bias against any proposed name for I do not believe the question of 'what name should ever have come to light. The issue probably would never have passed the stage of: shall there be a change at all? ... if proper 'democratic' procedures had been used.

Jo-anne informs us that the idea resurfaced and was voted on at a Physical Education FACULTY Council and that since it has met

opposition it will be taken to the SENATE. Are the athletes and student body not to be consulted at all?! These are the parties who will be most affected by the change, these are the parties who should have the first and last word on the subject. The 'authorities' feel that the media's view must be considered and rightly so. But as far as confusion is concerned the name 'Pioneers' does not designate any particular team, whereas (for example) country-wide the name Red Bloomers is synonymous with the UNB women's basketball team.

The argument that "all of the other collegiate teams in Canada have only one title for their teams" is absurd. In most other facets of life, uniqueness is considered a virtue and heritage is something not to be destroyed. Have these values suddenly become meaningless?

Last year at the athletic banquet, athletes were fairly given a chance to vote on the matter and the majority chose NO CHANGE in the present system of individual names. So the persons who conceived this idea for change are back this year and must be applauded for their perseverance but will they push it again and again until people become fed up with a "have your own way just leave us alone" attitude? This is not how this issue

should be decided.

Perhaps I have been repetitive, but repetition is what may be needed to ensure that tradition and our varsity teams' identities are maintained. The cut-out response section in last week's article stated "Athletes, Fans,

Students, Coaches and Profs . . . retaining the individual team name system - sign it, or as the your response MAY influence this issue." MAY influence? The last article so aptly stated: If you ultimate authority should be ours! care show it. No administrative member will ever have to be an ignominious Yours truly, Pioneer' for four years. Help the Carolyn Gammon a proud Red athletes! If you see a petition for Stick and Red Bloomer

CHSR ready to meet task

Dear Editor:

When discussing the question of CHSR FM many people display a dubiousness towards the capability of the staff at CHSR to undertake such a task. I hope to allay peoples' doubts and shed light on some pertinent points. The veterans at CHSR will tell you that this year is a definite improvement over the past few years. The older members at the station also have stated time and again that this trend upwards is largely due to an influx of highly talented people in the last year or so. An indication of this might be the fact that 3 of the 5 members of the CHSR executive are rookies at CHSR. Right now, CHSR offers the BEST programming in Fredericton because of the diversity of its members. We have specialty shows which include Jazz, Classical, Blues, Folk, Can-can etc. along with AM "top 30" material displayed by the other stations in Fredericton. The important point is that we're a pleasant alternative.

A move to FM means a great deal to the station and the student body. Our programming will be FM oriented and more stringent in adherence to CRTC regulations. An FM station will increase

greater interest amongst and be a more useful media of the student body. Students will want to become involved. This increase in interest means that we can improve our quality even more since we will have a greater number of individuals from which to choose the best. More behind the scenes production could be done, resulting once again in better programming. If the work is spread out then each individual (esp. executive members) have more time to organize policy.

To people who say that CHSR is a station of poor quality run by a bunch of incompetent fools I wish to contend that they are non-thinking people. No where else in the Fredericton area can one hear the diversity and honesty

of broadcasting that one hears on CHSR. I personally find it enjoyable listening. I will agree that from time to time things are not as smooth or of as high a quality as they should be but a definite move is being made to iron out the bugs. We are still amateurs and as such we produce a surprisingly professional product. We also have a great deal of fun doing what we do and enjoying the company of people who have the same interests as ourselves.

We're always eager to welcome new members so drop in and chat with your friends on the hill CHSR 700.

Sincerely,
Vaughn Fulford

THE wet T-shirt suit

There's been nothing but waves at the U. of California - Irvine since the student body vice president and her friends allegedly "trashed" 3,000 copies of the New University newspaper which featured photos of three women in wet T-shirts Jan. 16.

The student vice president, Karen Bjorneby, reportedly admitted to throwing away the newspapers as a "symbolic protest" over a feature she says was "degrading to women."

The article, written in class by a journalism student, was submitted to then-features editor Beth Blenz, who says she found it to be "well-written and not at all offensive". It described a bi-weekly ritual at a Santa Ana saloon, where women soak their T-shirts in cold water and appear before an audience for applause. Blenz and editor Richard Lucas agree the feature would have been incomplete without photographs.

Lucas says the newspaper lost about \$600 in advertising revenue

and is suing Bjorneby in small claims court for a like amount. He says the student council lost an additional \$500 when Bjorneby succeeded in getting the senate to reallocate that amount to an alternative newspaper, The Real U., for which she works.

One student councilman sought to censure Bjorneby for her actions by forcing her resignation at a recent council meeting, but there weren't enough votes. He was subsequently hit in the face by a pie thrown by a Bjorneby supporter. A petition seeking Bjorneby's recall has almost half of the needed signatures, council member Matthias Miller says.

A formal hearing by the student-faculty grievance committee has been requested by the newspaper and is expected to take place next month.

Editor Lucas says over two-and-a-half pages of letters to the editor have been run so far. "We might have run one less picture," he says, "but I don't agree that we shouldn't have run any."

NDP too small?

Dear Editor:

I feel that something should be said about the NDP on campus. No offence to the people involved in the club, but I think that they are rather confused as to what life is about. Their tactics I find somewhat shallow and definitely pointed. It might be fine to lose a campaign on all the injustices of life, and we all know there are many, but please tell me who is

going to keep our economy going (put food on our tables) if we spend all of our attention on abused minority groups and issues.

How does this political party plan to run this economy and what workable alternatives do they give for our present system? Utopia, perhaps?

John Rouse

Is this true though?

Ms. Editor:

We, the undersigned, hereby deny any rumors to the effect that we, singly or in groups of two or more, had a brief liaison with Margaret Trudeau. Signed this day March 20, 1979 Robert McCleave Andre Boucher Robert Gaudet John Newland

Inconsiderate drivers

Dear Editor:

As a frequent walker on the UNB campus I am getting pretty fed up of having to walk either on the road or on mud and ice because cars are parked on the sidewalks.

This situation is particularly bad at the Gymnasium and Head Hall. Having been unable to walk on the sidewalk at both these buildings tonight, I made a point of checking the parking lots nearest the buildings and they were half empty.

I find it incongruous that people

will come to the gym to work out in the pool or the squash court and yet they seem to find it beyond their physical capabilities to walk the few yards from the parking lot.

The University grounds personnel do a great job of keeping the sidewalks clear of ice and snow. I urge the Security people to follow their example and keep them clear of cars too then people like myself who prefer to use their legs can walk in safety.

Yours truly,
Anne Ingram



Banff School of Fine Arts

The Banff School of Fine Arts announces the appointment of Kenneth Murphy as Manager of Extension Services and Placement. This position is a direct result of needs created by the year-round programming at the Centre.

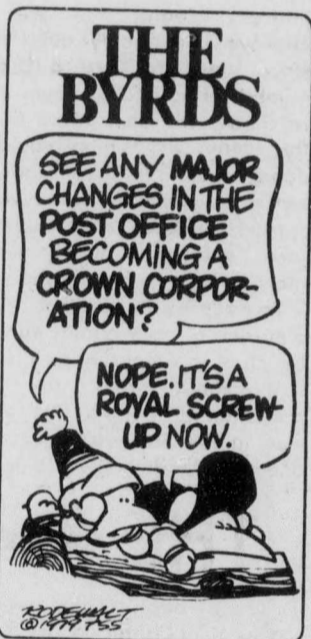
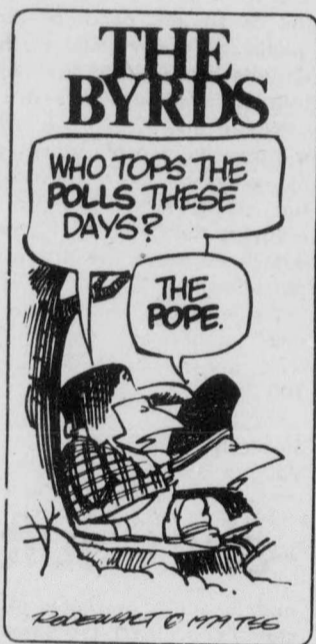
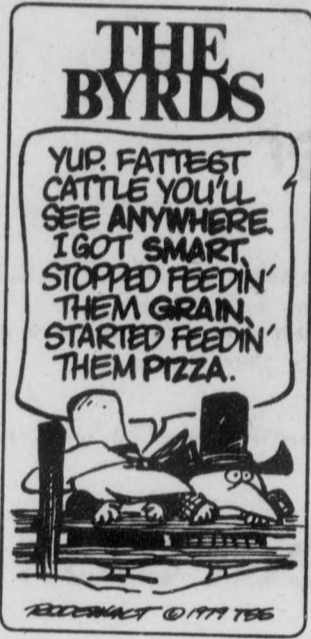
Mr. Murphy will be primarily concerned with creating and developing a professional outreach program from the School of Fine Arts to the communities and professional arts organizations across the country. This activity

will include touring, residencies, and internships for young artists in training at the Banff Centre and will also include specialist training for practising professionals.

Under Murphy's direction, the program will initially concentrate on the communities and professional organizations throughout Alberta. As the program expands, it will extend nationally and internationally.

Mr. Murphy began his career as a reporter and music editor for the

Winnipeg Free Press while concurrently playing cello in the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. He spent 11 years with the CBC as an editor and program producer for the CBC International Service. In 1967, he joined the National Arts Centre Corporation as part of the team that brought it into existence and was manager of the NAC Orchestra. In 1975, he became Music Administrator of the National Arts Centre.



**GRADUATE/LAW/SENIOR STUDENTS
ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCE
ACCOMMODATION
1979-80**

⇐ **MEN'S RESIDENCES** ⇐

Inquiries are invited from male students in the above categories regarding residence accommodation for next year. If there is sufficient interest in such accommodation, a graduate/law/senior house may be set up with daily quiet hours and a c.g.p.a. of at least 2.50 required for admission.

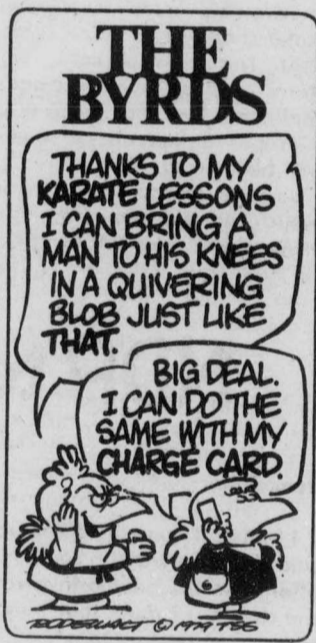
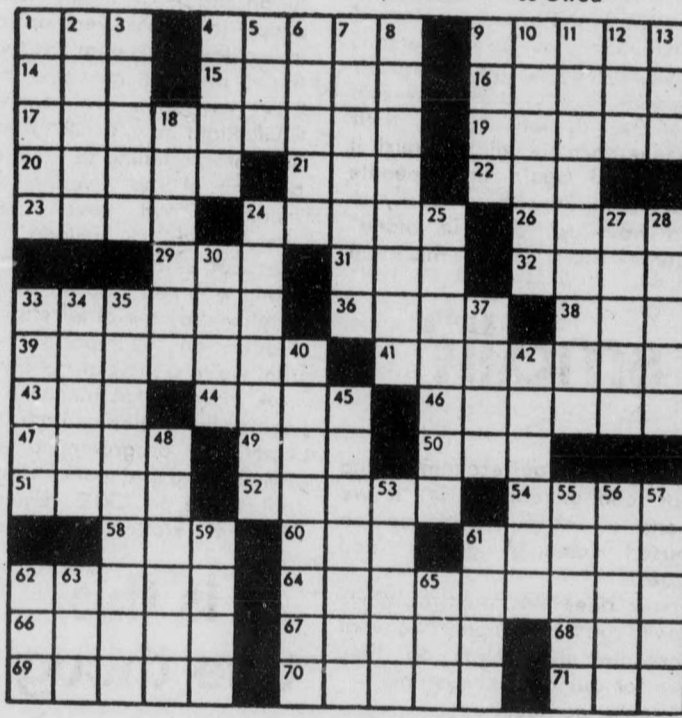
*Further information is available from the Dean of Men's Office.
Phone 453-4858 or contact:*

Dean of Men's Residences
University of New Brunswick
P.O. Box 4400
Fredericton, New Brunswick
E3B 5A3

by April 12, 1979.

ACROSS

1 Interjection	46 Eaten away	10 Flower	40 Yacht club event:
4 Take away weapons	47 Poems	11 Indebted	2 words
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36 Autocrat	DOWN		
38 Make lace	1 Macaroni, e.g.		
39 Stretches	2 Firm		
41 Circus feature	3 Silent		
43 Regret	4 Vases		
44 Pekoe and hyson	5 Drowse		
	6 Proverb		
	7 Quittance		
	8 Driver		
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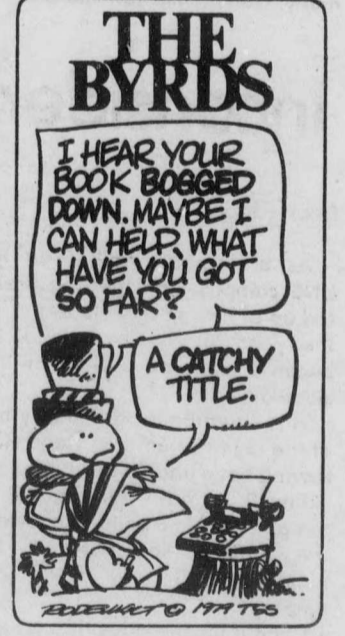


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Daigle questions need for MPHEC Mary Lou's column

By PAM SAUNDERS

Universities must adapt themselves to meet the needs of the marketplace, Liberal leader Joe Daigle told students Tuesday night. About twenty-five students gathered in the SUB, under the auspices of the campus Liberal club, for an hour long question period with Daigle. It is necessary to assess the "whole basic philosophy of university" stated Daigle, while recognizing that it must be given "top priority," and adequate funding. N.B. must have loans and bursaries "that are second to none in Canada," he added, due to the province's economic situation.

He pointed out that the per pupil grant given to universities by the government has decreased in real terms in the last two years, as has the percentage of government spending allotted to higher education. This year's grant is just keeping up with inflation, he said.

A student challenged Daigle's proposal to "line up the needs of the university and the marketplace," stating that "scholarship then becomes a captive entity to what is going on in the region." An extremely peculiar student population would be produced which was: only tailored to meet the transitory demands of a peculiar time. "It strikes me a bit as Russian Roulette," he concluded, Daigle admitted that these considerations were all drawbacks.

Daigle questioned the need for the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, stating "I see no reason why we should have people in N.S. and P.E.I. come and tell us what to do," and that, if the Liberals were in government, they would "certainly look at it."

Questioned about the Liberal Party's policy on budworm spraying, Daigle replied that because of economic necessity, "we do support spraying." However, he also stated that the onus is on the government to find alternatives to spraying, and that he favoured a commitment to halt spraying in five years. When asked if in fact the spraying

"reinforced the status quo" of relying heavily on pulp and paper at the expense of producing more finished goods, Daigle said that while it was desirable to "add as much value as possible" to the resources, the present reality must be accepted. Pulp mills constitute the largest part of the forest industry, and will do so for "a long time yet," he remarked.

Mr. Daigle also remarked that the Liberal Party was concerned with student involvement in the party, but did not want taken participation. "If we don't have the support we want it is our own failing - we haven't put channels of communication in place by which you would be attracted to the party," he stated, adding that "I have set out to correct this." He suggested that a student Liberal club could be used as a vehicle to pass on ideas to the Liberal Party.

Professor Steven Patterson, President of the F'ton South Liberal Association, stated that it was possible for students at UNB to have a club affiliated with the Association. The chairman of such a club could be appointed to the executive of the Fredericton South executive, and serve as a continuing liaison between the students and the party. "We would give very serious consideration to ideas offered by students," affirmed Patterson. He suggested that plans be made now for the fall, and added that the upcoming federal election offered many possibilities for students to participate in party work.

Rod Burgar, a UNB student and Liberal Club member who chaired the meeting, expressed hopes in an interview later in the evening that the club would become a vehicle enabling students to reach the parent party. He sees an "untapped source" of students and faculty which could be used to produce solutions to problems. One of the aims of the club is to "make people more aware of participatory democracy," he said. The club is presently very informal in nature, but Burgar supports Patterson's idea of establishing a permanent liaison between the

club and the Liberal Party. The club hopes to continue to bring in guest speakers, to use the resources available in the Political Science departments at UNB and STU, and to open up membership to faculty as well as students, said Burgar.

Controversial government projects of a technologically complex nature should be monitored by independent groups, not by other government agencies, stated Daigle. "Isn't Lepreau worse than Bricklin?" queried a student, remarking that "I have the impression we are trying to

emulate Ontario or New York." Daigle responded that he was concerned with the cost over-runs of the project, but that Lepreau's capacity to provide cheap power for N.B. in the future was hard to predict. "We must assess in a realistic way the energy needs of the Maritime provinces," he said, stressing that energy conservation is crucially important, for "the cheapest kilowatt for future use is the one we save"

The Liberal leader stated that he supported public legislation to take away private acts sponsored by companies which give them freedom of expropriation and freedom from nuisance claims. "The sacred principle that the land and trees belong to the people should be respected on the statute books," he said.

asked if the "Maritime provinces would be pulling together more," Daigle replied that "I have never believed in a political union of the Maritime provinces." Co-operation in economic matters is desirable, but "that is the limit," he affirmed. "There is something very positive in the provincial identity," he continued, adding that "I'm not so sure that Newfoundland would want us." He expressed doubts that regions really exist as political units.

The question period ended with Mr. Daigle endorsing the decision of the executive of Queen's South not to expell Mr. McCready.

I'D LIKE TO BE CLOSE TO GOD, BUT THERE SEEMS TO BE A WALL BETWEEN US?

Who made the all? The Bible tells us that God loves us so much that he died on a cross for us so that there would be no barriers between us and Him. So He is the remover rather than the creator of these walls. We make our own walls when we blame God for any of the bad things that happen to us instead of recognizing that we have been hurt because we, our parents, teachers etc. have chosen to sin. Walls are maintained when we choose selfpity and self-righteousness rather than forgiveness and humility. Walls develop when we refuse to obey His laws. Like a child whose communication with his parents has been impaired by some wrongdoing he may imagine they will never forgive, we need to go to the Lord and tell all. Like a good parent he will say "why didn't you come right away? I would have forgiven you." As John 6-37 says, "him who comes to me I will not cast out".

I HAVE EVERYTHING I WANT YET I'M STILL UNHAPPY.

Philosopher C.S. Lewis had this to say. "Creatures are not born with desires unless satisfaction for those desires exists. A baby feels hunger: well, there is such a thing as food . . . If I find in myself a desire which no experience in this world can satisfy, the most probable explanation is that I was made for another world. If none of my earthly pleasures satisfy it, that does not prove that the universe is a fraud. Probably earthly pleasures were never meant to satisfy it, but only to arouse it, to suggest the real thing. If this is so, I must take care, on the one hand, never to despise, or be unthankful for, these earthly blessings, and on the other, never to mistake them for the something else of which they are only a kind of copy, or echo, or mirage. I must keep alive in myself the desire for my true country, which I shall not know until after death . . ."

IS THERE ANY BIBLICAL SUPPORT FOR REINCARNATION?

No. The Bible says many times that we will be judged after this present life. "It is appointed to man to die once and then the judgement" Hebrews 9:21. Just as the belief that the earth is shaped like a banana will have absolutely no effect on its contours, so the belief of many in reincarnation doesn't make it true. In this life, some will believe one way, some another. When each of us dies we will be transported out of the realm of belief into that of fact.

IS THERE SUCH A PLACE AS HELL?

John Warwick Montgomery, holder of seven earned university degrees in the areas of theology, philosophy, and church history, has this to say, "Heaven is where Christ is, where men and angels glorify Him and thereby become what they really are. Hell is where egocentrism reigns, and fallen men and angels destroy their personalities by endeavoring to exclude Christ in favour of themselves. The exclusion of Christ means the exclusion of all good, since he is the source of all good, so hell is a terrifying place to contemplate. But it is a condition which one creates for himself as he chooses to live apart from Christ; and the man who insists on running his own life in this world will obtain that horrifying privilege in the next. 'He that finds his life shall lose it and he that loses his life for My sake shall find it' (Matthew 10:39)".

Camera Club Annual Exhibition

By JEFFREY FRYER

This year, the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition has been the most successful ever with almost 280 entries - about 160 slides and 120 prints. In addition, a reception held last Sunday attracted a large crowd. The Camera Club would like to thank the Creative Arts Committee and SRC for their support, the judges for their time and effort, and all of the photographers and others who helped make the exhibition a

success. Entries and prizes may be picked up starting March 27 in Roger Smith's office in Loring Bailey - Room 229.

Every year, ballots are provided to allow the public to choose their favorite prints and slides. Thus far, the top prints as chosen by the public have been:

- 1) Morning Mist and Boat by Craig Leslie
- 2) Our Heritage by Joan Smith
- 3) Sun and Clouds by Roger Smith
- 4) Through the Looking Glass by Michael Burzynstin

few votes have been received for the slides. Thus there is a four way tie for first and a 4 way tie for second one point behind. The leaders are: Awakening by Graham Livesay, V-8 by Earl Hawton, Castle by H.B. King and Sculptured Ice by Roger Smith.

The exhibition at Memorial Hall will be on display until Sunday. Today it will be open until 5:00 and on Sunday Memorial Hall will be open from 2:00 to 4:00. The Camera Club encourages all of those who have not yet seen the exhibition to do so today or on Sunday.



No cure for unemployment

By KIM MATTHEWS

"Career-Counselling is no cure for unemployment" said Elizabeth MacTavish, a qualified career counsellor for York University as she began her discussion on CAREERS IN A CHANGING WORLD.

A counsellor has the option of painting an optimistic picture of what the future work force will be for the post secondary graduate and the university graduate, or as MacTavish reveals Canada, with the picture of never achieving full employment. She suggests the role of the counsellor is to discuss the student's aims and objectives "diverted from them", and 35 and further to assess the value of university to achieve these aims of fee increases.

She magnifies such examples as, what happens when you enroll in a university program to become a doctor and the year you graduate the need for doctors has

diminished? Likewise, if the efficiency in sending a letter increases considerably but wipes out the Post Office as the major area of employment, you're left standing with a B.A. degree in French to become bilingual?

A survey taken at York University showed that 50 percent of students wanted career information for objectives and assessing needs related to society, 25 percent of students wanted

career counselling, 91 percent of students saw career counselling as an essential aid, 61 percent of students academic fees should be "diverted from them", and 35 percent of students were in favor of fee increases.

Emphasizing that "work is man's need to have an impact on the environment," MacTavish believes that "work and career create change and change creates a

crisis". Work furnishes many desires: "an outlet for energy, a structure for time, economic welfare, identity, a structure for learning, and security (a social sense of belonging).

Even a student is considered as a "high status" employed person, but after graduating and discovering no available job he's considered a "low status" surplus of material, according to the Toronto Star, said MacTavish.

A counsellor may not be able to find goals for a student, however they can help a student to come "closer to your goals". You have to be flexible enough that when your degree turns out to be worthless you can anticipate job training. She says, a "Jack-of-all-trades" doesn't sound like an appealing person but substitute the high status word of "professional consultant" in your resume and employers will look twice!

'upcomin'

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979

A SEMINAR on the effects of the vernal equinox upon the behavioral patterns within the species *Homo Sapiens* will be presented at 73 Kent St. THE GILBERT & SULLIVAN SOCIETY of Fredericton will present "Iolanthe" at the Playhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Playhouse box office.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1979

WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS of UNB will present "JB", a dramatic play based on the Book of Job. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission FREE!! THE GILBERT & SULLIVAN SOCIETY of Fredericton will present "Iolanthe" at the Playhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Playhouse box office. INDIA NITE '79 brings you the "Sounds of East" by Swara Sangham at 7:30 p.m. at Cultural St. Anne, 715 Priestman St. Free Admission. Come along with a friend to enjoy what really is the music of the East today.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1979

WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS of UNB will present "JB", a dramatic play based on the Book of Job. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission FREE!!

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1979

DR. JOHN WOLFORTH, McGill University will speak in Rm. 222 D'Avray Hall at 2:30 p.m. on "Developing Spatial Understanding." DR. JOHN WOLFORTH, McGill University will speak in Room 262 D'Avray Hall at 8:00 p.m. on "Canada in 2001: A Geographer's Point of View." WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS of UNB will present "JB", a dramatic play based on the Book of Job. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission FREE!!

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1979

WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS of UNB will present "JB", a dramatic play based on the Book of Job. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission FREE!! FENCING CLUB meeting Dance Studio 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. All welcome. BIBLE STUDY: Life of Jesus Christ; TV Room (116), SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY presents a lecture by Dr. Frank Manning (Memorial University) on "Power and Performance in Caribbean Politics" 4:00 p.m. Carleton 217. All welcome.

MOVIE: Future Shock in Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 2:30 p.m. No Admission.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1979

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE: "Kelly's Heroes" with Clint Eastwood, Donald Sutherland, Carrol O'Connor, Don Rickles, Telly Savalas in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50 - \$1.25 (members). FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Singing, Discussion, Prayer: Room #26 (Old Dining Room), SUB; 12:30 - 1:30 noon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979

FENCING CLUB meeting in West Studio 8:30 - 10:00 All Welcome. ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY presents Dr. J. Galaty (McGill) speaking on the "Masai of East Africa". Carleton 217. 4:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

McGill lecturer here

On Monday March 26 Dr. John Wolforth, a geographer with the Faculty of Education at McGill University will give two free public lectures on campus. The lecture will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Room 222 in D'Avray Hall. Wolforth will speak on "Developing Spatial Understanding" and at 8:00 p.m. in Room 262 also in D'Avray Hall his topic will be "Canada in 2001: A Geographer's Point of View". Dr. Wolforth recently revised his textbook on Urban Prospects published by McClelland and Stewart and his research interests focus on such themes as British children's perception of Canada and an evaluation of British Schools Council geography projects. Professor Wolforth received a B.Sc. degree in 1958 from University of Sheffield and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of British Columbia in 1965 and 1971 respectively. From 1972-74 he taught at Mt. Allison University in the Dept. of Geography, and was a visiting lecturer at University of Adelaide, University of New England, and a research officer with Indian Affairs and Northern Development in the summers of 1966 and 1967. He is a very active member of the Canadian Association of Geographers and has participated in the International Geographical Union workshop in Lagos, Nigeria last summer. He is presently serving as General Editor of the New Canadian Geography Project which has resulted in a series of publications concerned with Canada's geography. His evening lecture will look at Canada in the 21st century and show how geographic character of the country will play a role in its development. Both his lectures are free and open to all interested individuals.

Hispanists to meet

St. Thomas University will be the site of a meeting of the Association of Hispanists of the Atlantic Provinces on March 23-24. Professors of Spanish from universities throughout the region are expected to attend. The theme of this year's annual meeting is the use of theater in second language teaching. The conference will also feature a series of one act plays by students engaged in the study of Spanish at participating universities. Judging the students on their use of Spanish will be Dr. J.H. Parker of the University of Toronto and Dr. Francisco Jarque of Universite Laval. Prizes for superior pronunciation will be awarded to the best actor, the best actress, and the best cast. The plays are slated for March 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Hall auditorium. The public is welcome to attend free of charge.

Student wins scholarship

Donald Levesque, a second year St. Thomas University student, has been awarded the Students' Representative Council Scholarship of \$100. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student of high academic standing who has contributed to the betterment of the St. Thomas University community. A native of Grand Falls, N.B., Levesque is a member of the university band, "The Thomists". He served as editor of the 1977 university yearbook and has recently been re-elected president of the campus photography club. Levesque is majoring in Spanish and honoring in French.

Three's Company

Two's company, three's a crowd, they do believe, however, that the right. Wrong -- at least when it comes to apartment dwellers. According to a recent survey, more and more younger people are taking a cue from the ABC-TV series "Three's Company" and forming mixed threesomes to save on the high cost of housing. But according to the survey, it's not exactly a case of life imitating art. Many of the people who have formed these threesomes say they did so before seeing the TV show. They do believe, however, that the program has helped their parents accept their new lifestyle. They also say that sex has very little to do with their decision to share an apartment. In fact, they claim that if a sexual relationship does develop, it often ruins the housing situation. According to one woman, threesomes have become popular because "it has become acceptable not to have sex" with your housemates. (Newsprint)

THE "UP THE HILL" Annual UNB Yearbook is still interested in obtaining more poetry and short prose from University members. Absolute deadline for submissions is Monday April 2nd. Please send to Up The Hill, UNB Yearbook Student Union Bldg.

BUSINESS SOCIETY presents the film "Future Shock" Tuesday, March 27 at 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. It's free!

Classifieds Cont.

AVAILABLE: anyone who is Jewish can provide financial assistance, and can't get away to celebrate accommodation during the com- the Passover week -- I would like pletion of your pregnancy, to invite you for a meal on April pre-natal care, medical advice, 11 and 12/79. Room for about 10 personal counselling and help students we'll provide transporta- with studies. For further informa- tion. Please call 454-4140 or if tion or an appointment call busy 455-7172 during the day-and 454-7516 and ask for Pro-Life. ask for Mrs. Helen Budovitch. We have a beautiful Shul on Westmorland St.

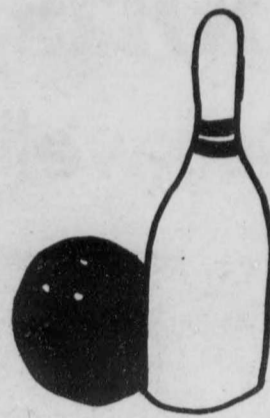
ORIENTATION: If you want to be a member of Orientation '79 but PRO-LIFE: Pregnant and need missed the meeting. Application help: A Pro-life group has been forms are still available in the SUB set up on campus to help you. We office - just drop in and fill one out.

SIR DAVE AND STEVE: The Dragon Hunters of America request your resignation due to recent decline in slayings. You no longer meet the standards of this association. Because of your previous slayings of underaged dragons (March 10?), your license has been revoked. Dragons of America, Boot Hill, N.B.

THANK YOU: to the guy in the Machine Shop in Head Hall, you did a great job for the Brunswickan.

Coming Soon ➡➡

Don't miss the
Annual College Hill Social Club
"Bowling tournament"



March 30th 2:00 pm

- ➡ -get a 5 man/woman team together & register at the club
- ➡ -prizes for best scores
- ➡ -Happy Hour to follow tournament from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm

tournament open to all members



then join the gang at....

the
****LAST CHSC BASH**

**Friday March 30
in Sub Ballroom**

"The Mad Hatter Pub" ⇐⇐

featuring

↪ **RED EYE** ↪

members \$1.50

9:00pm-1:00am

non-members \$2.50



(tickets sold at the bar: please bring I.D. & membership)

PRIZES FOR BEST HATS!!!!

Maxwell & Kukkonen, UNB's top athletes.....



Cathy Maxwell and Perry Kukkonen pose after winning the awards for top male and female athletes at UNB.

CATHERINE MAXWELL

4th year, from Sussex

Cathy is 22 years old and is a native of Saint John, N.B. She has been with the Red Bloomers for 4 years. She is pursuing her Education degree in Elementary Education. Among her **ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS** include:

- AUAA All Star
- 1975-76 First Team
- 1976-77 Second Team
- 1977-78 First Team
- 1978-79 First Team

- CIAU Starting Lineup
- 1977-78 Second Team

- Concordia Tournaments
- 1977-78 First Team All Star
- 1978-79 First Team All Star

- Holiday Classic - UNB
- 1978-79 1st Team All Star
- CIAU All Canadian
- 1978-79 First Team

- Team Rebounding Leader
- 1977-78
- Team Scoring Leader
- 1978-79
- Letter Winner
- 1976-77
- Distinction Winner
- 1978-79
- Team MVP
- 1977-78, 1978-79

Catherine's contribution to the basketball program at UNB has been one of outstanding play. Through her play and enjoyment of the game she has shown tremendous leadership and attitude. She was the sparkplug of our team and was likely the single factor that made the Red Bloomers go as far Nationally as it has in the last 2 years. As a result of this she is attending a National Team Tryout in April, coach Joyce Slipp said.

Catherine has worked at the UNB Basketball camp for the past 3 years teaching and coaching. During her practise teaching at Liverpool School she coached a boys and girls mini team and will soon be taking this team to the Provincials. (boys)

PERRY KUKKONEN
3rd Year, BPE

- 1977-78
- Football 1st String
- Slotback

Wrestling

- 177 lbs
- Lost only 2 conference fights all year



Perry and girlfriend Darby Marshall.

- Won AUAA Championship
- Fifth at CIAU's

1978-79

- Football 1st string
- Half Back

- 2nd in total rushing yards
- 1st in Ave. yards gained per carry
- 2nd (tied) in team scoring
- 5th in total number of pass receptions

Wrestling 177 lbs

- lost only 1 conference fight all year
- Captain of team - showed excellence in leadership ability
- 1st at AUAA
- Dominated weight class
- 4th at CIAU's - chosen captain of the AUAA Team at the CIAU's
- just missed a bronze Medal
- 4th at winter games in Brandon

Floor Hockey

- Defense
- Represented U.N.B. Floor Hockey Team at St. Mary's Invitational
- 1st Defenseman on the UNB team

- Was outstanding in the tournament
- in nearly all Interresidence sports last year
- in nearly all intramural sports last year
- Coached the Neville House Flag Football Team last Year

By MAC BREWER

The UNB Athlete Awards Banquet was held Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom. Gathered together were the coaches and athletes of all the varsity teams as well as professors in the faculty of Phys. Ed., special guests, representatives of the various media, and of course president of the university, Dr. John Anderson.

After the Varsity Club Reception for the athletes graduating this year, athletes, coaches, and guests met at the SUB Ballroom for the singing of "Oh Canada" followed by a buffet after grace had been said.

Seated at the head table were: Mr. Jim Morrell, Doug Rogers, Dr. Colin B. MacKay, Dr. Garth Paton, Dr. John Anderson, Garnet Copeland, Malcolm Early, LeRoy Washburn, and Don Wilson.

Athletes receiving the Most Valuable Player Awards in each category were:

- Scott Devine (UNB Red Raiders); Cathy Maxwell (UNB Red Bloomers); Gary Kelly (Diving, UNB Beavers); Donna Phillips (Red Sticks); Stewart Fraser (Red Bombers); George Wood (Red Devils); Cathy Gaul (UNB Mermaids); David Banks (UNB Beavers); Mike Washburn (UNB Rebels); Alice Kammermans (UNB Reds); Leo McGee (Black Bears).

Receiving trophies as Rookies of the year in their respective sports were Scott Devine (Basketball), Mike Brown (Football), Rick Doucette (Hockey), Phil Boldon (Volleyball), and Doug McGee (Wrestling).

Mention should also be made of Greg Conrad of the Red Bombers who was their MVP on defense this year and has signed a contract already to play for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. All-Canadian Stewart Fraser isn't saying whether he's signed with anyone yet or not but I don't expect him to have any problems should he decide to turn pro.

Patty Sheppard had the honour of being selected as Conference All-Star both on the Red Bloomers for basketball, and for field hockey with the Red Sticks. Her presence will be sadly missed next year but we hope to see her back both as a fan and at the Varsity Club re-union this October.

Dr. John Anderson received a special award from the Red Shirts soccer team in recognition of his contributions to the team and his strong support of the varsity sports program. He also received a gift-wrapped plaque presented to him by Danielle Balla.

Last but certainly not least was the presentation of the trophies for Athletes of the Year. Cathy Maxwell of the Red Bloomers won the trophy as Female Athlete of the Year and Perry Kukkonen was Male Athlete of the Year. Perry plays on both the UNB Black Bears and on the Red Bombers. The lists of their impressive varsity sports achievements are printed below their photos.

After much back pounding and hand shaking everybody enjoyed

the music of the "Disco Kid", Marc Pepin. In all it was a very enjoyable evening, even if Sheenagh wouldn't let me leave

ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS & VARSITY LETTER WINNERS 1979

VOLLEYBALL

- Phil Boldon-Letter
- Guy Boiesvert-Letter
- Elaine Estey-Letter
- Diane Baker-Letter
- Cathy Henheffer-Letter

SOCCER

- Winston Ayeni-Distinction
- Fernando DaSilva-Letter

CROSS COUNTRY

- Nancy Freeze-Letter

SWIMMING

- Bill Curtis-Distinction
- Bruce Williams-Distinction
- Warren Saville-Letter
- Laura Kirkpatrick-Letter
- Danielle Balla-Letter
- Kathy Gaul-Distinction
- Randi Stangroom-Distinction

FOOTBALL

- Mike arthur-Letter
- Greg Conrad-Distinction
- Mike Brown-Letter
- Steve Corscadden-Letter
- Charlie Proudfoot-Letter
- George Coyle-Letter
- Ken Martin-Letter



A very surprised Cathy Maxwell

- Robert Lockwood-Letter
- George West-Letter
- Chris Oram-Letter

BASKETBALL

- Bob Aucoin-Letter
- Scott Devine-Letter
- Steve McGinley-Letter
- Wayne Veysey-Letter
- Gary Young-Letter
- Cathy Maxwell-Distinction
- Claire Mitton-Letter
- Lois Scott-Distinction
- Patty Sheppard-Distinction

FIELD HOCKEY

- Carolyn Gammon-Letter
- Laurie Lambert-Letter
- Marleigh Moran-Letter
- Donna Phillips-Letter

DIVING

- Gary Kelly-Distinction
- Andrea Bakker-Letter
- Betty Middleton-Letter
- Joanne Ditommaso-Letter

HOCKEY

- Rick Doucette-Letter
- Ed Pinder-Letter
- John Kinch-Letter
- Gordie Burns-Letter
- Brian Craig-Letter

UNB Rugby club gears for spring tour

By RUPERT HOEFENMAYER

Since 1971 the UNB Rugby Club has statistics to prove that they have the best won-lost record of any other UNB sports team.

The club has impressive facts showing that they have won the Maritime Championship 3 times, the New Brunswick Championship 6 times and for five consecutive years the Inter Collegiate championship. From 1968 to the present the team has won 95, lost 26 and tied 4 for a points for of 2,174 compared to a pointed against of 584. These figures were gathered from games played in the league, in playoffs, in Maritime University Tournaments and in Caledonia Cup fixtures.

Yes the Rugby Club is keeping up with the tradition by planning yet another spring tour. These tours test the club members running, talking, passing and kicking when competing with some of the better east coast teams.

The 1978 spring tour results were 8 wins, 2 losses for apoints for of 198 compared to a points

Supporting them will be a strong front row of Russ Curotte, Frank Szeligo, Dan Thompson and Ian Smith. The backs will be lead by Brian Conheady, Jeff Mephan, Andy Eymon, Bill Robson, David Dermers, Andy Ferrier and Michel Panet-Raymond.

A lot of players miss tour every year because of other arrangements like summer jobs. However, this is not stopping the club from training new players. New players can only be beneficial to the club in the long run. Right now all the players have a strong desire to play. This will help the club to do as well if not better than last year.

The spring tour is completely financed through the club. The main reason for this is that the club is not Varsity and therefore does not qualify for school funds. Activities in the past to raise money have been pubs, bottle drives, membership dues and sponsorship by local business.

A major portion of the clubs funds are raised by an advertising campaign which they hope the Fredericton business will participate in. Businesses can help the



Photo by Shaver

Practices are held every Thursday night at 8:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:00.

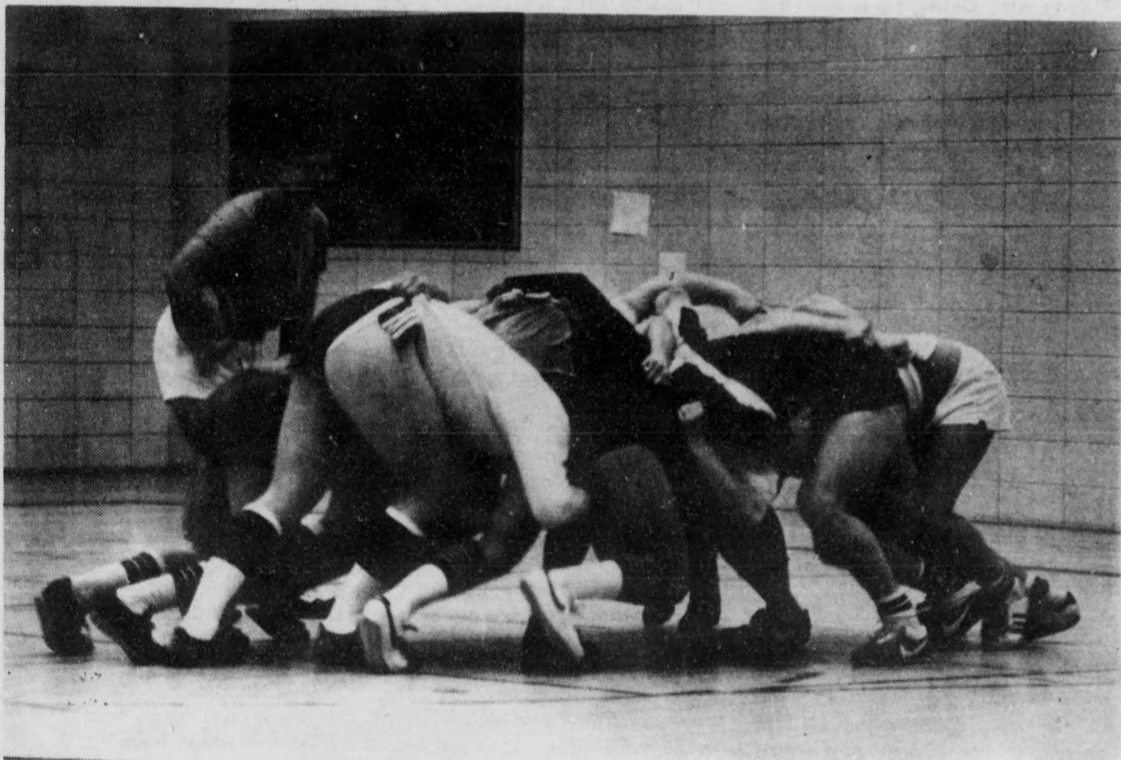


Photo by Shaver

Coach Bob Cockburn working with some club members on the fundamentals.

club by buying \$30.00 blocks of tax deductible advertising in the Daily Gleaner.

All of the above information was received from coach Bob Cockburn, president Andy Bynum and treasurer Brian Conheady who encourage new players to join. There are still six weeks in which new members can learn the fundamentals and tactics of the game.

SPRING TOURS

- 1971 - Boston
- 1972 - Montreal
- 1973 - Virginia
- 1974 - New England

- 1975 - Montreal-Kingston-Ottawa
- 1976 - Delaware-Virginia
- 1977 - Connecticut-Pennsylvania
- 1978 - New England

1978 SPRING TOUR

University Maine 1st	9-6
University Maine 2nd	22-0
Norwich College 2nd	46-0
University New Hampshire	15-10
Norwich College 1st	32-11
Queen's University (Ont)	0-20
Harvard University	8-6
Amherst College	46-6
University Massachusetts	20-12
Springfield R.F.C.	0-12
	198-83

UNB INTRAMURAL STANDARD WATERPOLO Final Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Harrison	6	6	0	0	47	12	12
L.B.R.	6	4	2	0	26	23	8
Jones	6	2	4	0	22	32	4
Bridges	6	0	6	0	17	45	0

Congratulations to Harrison House on winning the standard Water Polo league championship.

against of 83. Incidentally these games were played in a 11 days span. This can only prove how fit the club members were, for the sport demands tremendous non stop play.

On tour last year a victory was realized when UNB defeated Harvard 8-6. A victory like this over a strong U.S. side shows that Canada can be adequately represented.

This year's spring tour starts off with the University of Maine on April 26, Spring Field Rugby Club on April 28, University of Rhode Island May 2, Wesleyan University May 5 and Trinity College May 6. This is just a start, another 3 games are in the process of being organized.

The co-captains this year are Andy Johnson and David Beard.

Applications open for:
Yearbook Editor 79/80
Yearbook Business Manager 79/80

Submit applications to:
Geoff Worrell,
Chairman
Applications Committee
SRC office

Money Money Money

Fourteen poll workers are urgently needed for the CHSR-FM referendum on March 28th, 1979.

Apply Room 126 SUB
First come, first served.
Hourly wages

Money Money Money

The 'NAME GAME'...a sports editorial.

By MAC BREWER

The 'NAME GAME', a comedy of errors and latest in a string of one-act plays combining all the worst elements of the old time Greek tragedies where the hero falls to the idle and uncaring whims of aloof Gods, despite his/her their best efforts to the contrary. The 'HERO' in this case, being the individuality of our varsity sports teams and the names they now have.

That's what's being played here at UNB this year and for those of you with somewhat longer memories you may recognize it as the self-same symptoms of a lingering illness that infected our sports program way back in the 1931-32 academic year.

At that time a sports committee offered a \$5.00 prize for the person who suggested the best name for the UNB sports teams. The offer was upped to \$10.00 and finally won on January 14th, 1932 by a D. Kingsley for the name, 'UNB Hillmen'.

The committee of prof. G. Jones, Messrs. C. Burden, and T. Coffey selected the name but did not necessarily urge its adoption. They suggested instead that it be voted on by the Council, Union, or a committee of students.

I am happy to say that the name died a fast death due to a lack of student support and was never used or mentioned in the next season.

Now it seems that inter-collegiate director, Malcolm Early, is once again reviving the issue that thus far has been defeated by the students, and/or faculty of the Phys. Ed. Dept. every time that it reared its ugly head. The most recent case-in-point being its defeat at two separate opinion polls last year when 65 percent of the students polled voted AGAINST a name change for the varsity sports teams.

The name suggested that time was "the Loyalists", but pressure from St. John and its Loyalist Day's Committee and the possible fear of offending the French-speaking sections of the province helped arrest that idea. The city was against the use of the name by UNBSJ although situated in the port city they've a much clearer claim on the title.

It was mentioned to me that while he didn't say it at last year's Sports Banquet, Malcolm Early clearly stated that there would be a name change I won't mention who revealed this to me but it surprised me that he would so strongly state his intentions after a vote at the banquet vetoed the idea.

Currently Mr. Early is pushing the name "UNB Pioneers" down our throats. I say that freely, as every student I've spoken to is either against changing the name at all (the majority and nearly all athletes) or wouldn't really protest it

"If" the name wasn't the "Pioneers" (a minority). Not one student I've talked to had the slightest favourable comment on the name "UNB Pioneers". Early has come up with a clever solution to this problem however. You see he's not asking them, he's TELLING them that the name will go through and it WILL BE the "UNB Pioneers".

Being a fair man, however, he broached the topic in some of his classes last week as he strove to rationalize the big drive for a common team name in terms of a unified publicity drive and the easier recognition and less confusion one name would bring.

As the athletic department of this university never seemed to concern themselves about a varsity booster-club before, its ridiculous that adopting Mr. Early's grand dream of a common team name would stir them to action now! As

for easier recognition I fall back on J.J.'s editorial last week to point out the fact that there are very few here at UNB who can tell you the "COMMON" varsity names of such universities as McGill, U of B.C., Bishop's University or the University of Calgary to name a few.

The UNB Red Bloomers are known across Canada in women's basketball circles. Not bad considering there are 47 competing universities! I would remind you that in the closing ceremonies of the Winter Games while each team carried a banner saying "Thank-you Brandon!", the New Brunswick team also carried one that said "Go Bloomers!". The sports commentator KNEW it referred to our women's basketball team at Regina for the C.I.A.U. Nationals.

Indications are that UNB Black Bears would resent inference that they were not well known and respected in AUSA wrestling circles and Nationals alike. Especially considering Leo McGee's narrow loss of a silver, and coming home with a Bronze medal at the Winter Games.

The UNB Ironmen are no newcomers to respect and recognition either. Even now they're preparing for their annual exhibition tour of the United States. It's questionable whether they would be better known if they decided to change their name to the "UNB Pioneers". Quite the contrary! It's good that they are a club and not a varsity team so the name change won't affect them in any case if it does indeed pass Senate.

It is one thing to impose a name change that is supposedly designed to avoid confusion and quite another to implement it without confusing sports officials, teams, coaches, athletes, and fans alike who are familiar with their sport and I mean they KNOW IT! I envision scenes of "Who the hell are the Pioneers? I thought the Red Raiders/Red Devils/Red Bombers/etc. were playing us tonight?"

No, Mal, the students don't want it. The fans don't want it. The ATHLETES on the teams DON'T WANT IT! It's been defeated every year it was ever proposed and rightly so! It was defeated just last year. UNB is the only university in the country to have different names for each of their varsity teams, but this does not have to be a drawback. It's possible UNB just might

be proud of that fact! Perhaps UNB doesn't want to be a carbon copy of every other university? We're individuals! The teams are proud of their unique standing and want to keep it. Every basketball player is proud to be a Red Raider or a Red Bloomer. The football players are proud to be a Red Bomber. The rugby guys are Ironmen each and every one!

Another thing is the "defeatist" attitude currently hanging over the gym. A lot of the athletes are mad at what they think is an irreversible decision to change the names to the "UNB Pioneers."

Not so! It hasn't gone through yet! It has to be voted on by the Senate at

their April 10th meeting. This is an "open" meeting in that all interested can come

and watch as this issue is decided.

If you want to have your petition or group represented or placed on the agenda

then you must contact your student senators and gain their help!

Opinion poll Wednesday

ATTENTION ALL PHYS. ED. STUDENTS and varsity sports fans! A special opinion-poll is being set up to run concurrent with the CHSR-FM referendum on Wednesday, March 28th. It will be for the express purpose of determining student reaction to the proposed changing of the names of our varsity sports teams to the 'UNB Pioneers'.

A separate ballot box will be available at each polling location for the poll on the NAME-CHANGE alone. Your UNB Student I.D. card will be required for the poll just as if it was an SRC sponsored referendum.

The results will be published in the Brunswickan next week on the lead sports page and will also be presented before the Senate on April 10th when they vote on whether or not to accept the name, "UNB Pioneers".

REMEMBER! The issue to be voted on at the Senate meeting is NOT whether they are in favour of a name change to a common one for all varsity teams. It is on whether or not they accept the name UNB Pioneers as that common name. Oromoct's feelings on the matter don't seem to count

They are: Dave Mallory, Anne Langerels, Andrew Wawer, Perry Thornburn, and Donny Ross. They are there to help you and to represent your opinions. Make use of them. They can help you win.

The Saltos, Red Rebels, Reds, Red Shirts, Red Harriers, Red Devils, Red Blazers, Red Sticks, Beavers, Mermaids, all cry out their uniqueness! Listen to the students' Malcolm Early. Take away their pride and you may find yourself without a varsity program to be the director of.

for much and Mal Early doesn't seem opposed to appropriating their name for our use. It was just the same when St. John proposed us using THEIR name, "the Loyalists" last year. Remember that by voting 'YES' you are stealing the established name of Oromoct's 'Pioneer Days' and the name of their sports teams. They're only 12 miles away.

Special thanks should be given to SRC vice-president external, Claire Fripp who arranged the printing of the ballots and the use of the ballot box when approached with the matter. Her attention was prompt and I must say I couldn't have done it without her. Thanks a million Claire!

[That's all I can do to allow your opinion to be heard. If you don't want a name change all you have to do is use a little ink on a ballot. Other than that I strongly urge you to seek out the petitions being circulated by some of the athletes.

MAC BREWER
The Brunswickan
Sports Department

Dr. Love Race a success!

By JACQUES JEAN

There was a good turnout for the annual Dr. Love Race which was held last Saturday on the Russagornish Road. Eighteen

runners dared the cold to cover the 10,000 meter loop. The winner of the race was Jacques Jean with a time of 32 min. 57.8 sec. Second position went to Joe Lehmann who was twenty seconds behind Jean with a time of 33 min. 37 sec.

Peter Richardson covered the distance in 35 min. 4 sec. to take third place.

UNB race/walker Paul Guimond was also part of the field covering the 10,000 m distance in a personal best time of 54 min. 16 sec.

The only woman to run the race was Nancy Freeze. She finished eleventh with a time of 39 min. 34 sec.

Results with place and time — 1. Jacques Jean (UNB) 32:57.8 (2) Joe Lehmann (UNB) 33:37 (3) Peter Richardson (UNB) 35:04 (4) Peter McAuley (UNB) 37:01 (5) Fred Steeves (FTC) 37:11 (6) John McCarthy (UNB) 37:19 (7) Doug Davidson (UNB) 38:03 (8) Brian McEwing (FTC) 38:37 (9) Dave Vost (UNB) 38:55 (10) Vern (UNB) 39:25 (11) Nancy Freeze (UNB) 39:34 (12) Don Hall (IND) 41:08 (13) Ricky Hull (IND) 42:46 (14) Doug Mullaland (IND) 42:46 (15) Harold Dolan (IND) 45:29 (16) Dave Wiggins (IND) 47:13 (17) Chester Gillan (UNB) 48:41 (18) Paul Cincurak (IND) 52:48 (19) Paul Guimond (UNB) 54:16.