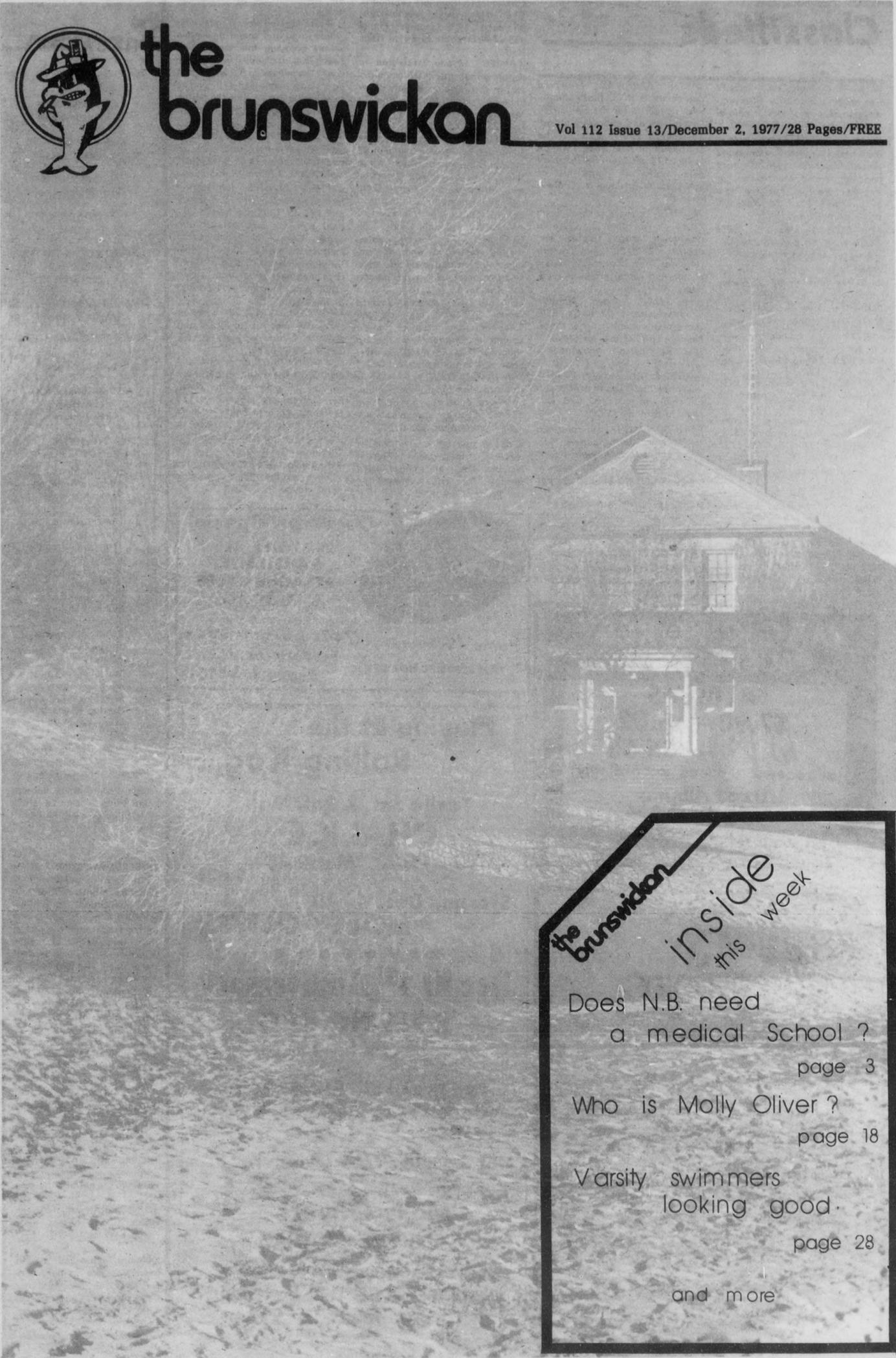




# the brunswickan

Vol 112 Issue 13/December 2, 1977/28 Pages/FREE



**the brunswickan**  
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 this week

Does N.B. need  
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 looking good.  
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# Classifieds

**WANTED:** Olympic Coin - Series IV five dollar the Javelin Thrower - will purchase or trade for coin of higher value. Phone 357-5702

**WANTED:** I'm looking for a ride to Manchester, New Hampshire around December 11th. If you're heading toward Manchester, or anywhere near, please give me a buzz. 455-2113 ask for Neci will share all expenses.

**FREE RECORD** - listen to CHSR Friday from 7-9 p.m. this week - "The best of Leonard Cohen"

**WANTED:** drive to Truro or anywhere near on Dec. 22 please call Donna at 472-9033 [453-4864] days.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Chev Nova, 58,800 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, winter tires. Price: \$850. Phone 454-9454 after 5.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pioneer PL 115D turntable automatic return, 1 technics SA5160 receiver - amplifier. 25 watts per channel and 2 Altec Lansing speakers \$500 or best offer Phone Jim 454-6731.

**RIDE WANTED:** to Montreal on 16th will help pay for gas Phone Gail 455-1052.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair garment ski boots size 10. 1 season old. Phone 363-3227 price \$40.00

**FOR SALE:** Greb Kodiak winter boots size 4 as new best offer around \$30.00 454-6293.

**FOR SALE:** 69 Renault 16. Parts or repair 5 Michelin steel radials best offer 454-6293.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** I would appreciate it if all those people who signed up for the committee [organizers and executive included] would drop in to Rm 219 of the SUB sometime next week. I will be in Rm 219 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. all next week, or phone me at 454-5103 to arrange a different time. Al.

**WANTED:** 2 people to share large house on Aberdeen St. Close to downtown, grocery stores, etc. approx. \$120.00 per month [includes rent, heat, hydro, basic phone, and cable] Phone immediately. 454-1186.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair Nordilla "Everest" size 8 ski boots, \$50. Leave phone number if not there. Phone 454-3823 ask for Steve.

**FOR SALE:** camera equipment 2 olympus OM-1 bodies; 1 Zuiko 24 MMF 2.8 lens; 1 Zoom 35-85 MMF 2.8 series 1 and 1 auto winder can be seen on campus. Call Luis Nadeau at 453-2122.

**FAILING ENGLISH?** I can tutor you for exams, term papers etc. experienced with flexible hours. This may be your only chance. Phone Melanie 488-2324 [Upper Gagetown]

**PIANO LESSONS:** and contemporary keyboard harmony Jazz, blues, rock, M.O.R. Ian Sedgewick 488-2324 or leave message at Tony's Music Store 455-1972.

**PETE TAYLOR:** please call me so I can get you your picture for Xmas. Call me at 454-4657. J.L.

**FOR SALE:** men's size 8 Nordica Mirror: 115.00. - Burt standard: 85.00, a few pairs of downhill skis, all used 1977 models. Phone 455-1169 or come to E-6 in Head Hall

**WANTED:** anyone interested in donating their talent [skits, music, etc] to the Nursing Variety show to be held during Nursing Week in January, please contact Peggy in Rm 328 at 453-4913.

**NEEDED:** volunteers to share friendship by letter with one of 87 male prison inmates. Adopt a con this Christmas! No cost. Describe self, interests, etc. Write: Community Involvement With Inmates, Box 57J, Centreville, N.B., E0J 1H0

**AVAILABLE:** double room on Graham Ave. for 2 females heated lighted furnished and all appliances provided available at a sacrifice price \$92/month/person call 454-5815.

**FOR SALE:** a camera Yashica Electro 35, GSN. Telewide and Telephoto lens included camera bought in Singapore in tip top condition, asking \$230 or best offer. Call Frankie Mok 455-0187.

**WANTED URGENTLY:** a side to Toronto after Final exams willing to share expenses for gas, etc. PLEASE, if you are able to help out. Call Frankie Mok, 455-0187.

**CLASSES** available in Indian classical dancing - Bharata Natyam by an experienced teacher. For further information call Pragnya Emos 454-0763.

**GIRLS??** Would you like to go to the Caribbean for the Christmas break?

I am looking for a girl who wants to go and spend those two weeks enjoying the Venezuelan beaches. I am willing to pay for your expenses. If you are interested, phone 453-4937 and as for Argenis Paz or write to: room 210. Neville House, UNB [a recent Picture is required]

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Ford Cortina, good for parts new parts such as coil, clutch, snow tires. Best offer. contact Lou or Marie at 455-2505.

**ARCHERY CLASSES:** for second term begins Jan. 10/78 Tuesday and Jan. 13/78 Friday from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. for beginners in the South Gym. Five weeks of instructions cost \$5.00 and to join the club a fee of \$10.00 is required. Club members shoot from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at the South Gym.

**AVAILABLE:** typist, neat, efficient own IBM electric, pick up and delivery if required, fast service Call Rita 472-0616.

**SANTA ON CAMPUS:** on Sat. nite Dec. 3, at the STUD, old St. Nick will be flying in from the North Pole direct to the Phys Ed Christmas Party to help distribute the Christmas Spirits. So, see ya there! Come early, and Bring Your Phed Society Cards!

**MK - you lost.** We knew you had no chance in the beginning. Next time maybe... LBR

## the brunswickian

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THE BRUNSWICKIAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKIAN 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.



## Me

New Brunswick doesn't have a medical school, according to Catherine Wallace, head of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

She said this in answer to questions from Liberal members of the provincial legislature. Public Accounts Committee members were going over the year's activities of the commission Wednesday night.

Presently, New Brunswick attend Dalhousie University, a school, 26 go to the school at the Memorial University of Newfoundland, and 22 Quebec schools.

The students attending medical schools are all from the province, Wallace told the committee. She said, because of agreement that province.

Both francophone and anglophone students attend at MUN.

Dalhousie gets \$1,768,000, the New Brunswick government she said, and Memorial \$3 million. The Quebec schools get \$1 million. Wallace said that it was

## Summ

The Canada Employment Immigration Commission is in January 1977 a job program for students called Canada Works.

Established groups and organizations are encouraged to make proposals of a non-profit nature which students are able to do for the community, a new worthwhile service over the summer months. It is important to provide student work experience directly to their field of studies and their career aspirations.

The Young Canada program will be in effect this summer.

Last summer, the University of New Brunswick participated in a variety of YCW programs. Student Union sponsored a Housing Survey project. Biology Department sponsored



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# UNB Kindergarden Holds a Bazaar



photo—brewer

By RICK FOWLER

The UNB kindergarden held its bazaar on the second floor of Marshall D'Avery Hall last Wednesday, November 30th.

The purpose of the bazaar was to raise money for the UNB Scholarship Fund. The purpose of this fund is to allow the children of student and community families who cannot afford to pay the monthly fee a chance to attend kindergarden, either by complete or partial financial support.

Those eligible for assistance are either recommended by the Foreign student Association, the district school boards, the various social centers or apply in person to the Kindergarden Director.

The work involved in putting on

the bazaar and collecting items for sale was done by the kindergarden staff and the parents of the children on a volunteer basis. Also a senior citizens group "The Half Century Club," contributed by knitting pairs of mittens.

The children of the kindergarden also contributed by supplying the art work for a calendar which also carries a list of UNB events alongside the appropriate dates.

The calendars will be on sale in the bookstore and various other places around campus, as well as at the bazaar.

In charge of the bazaar were Mrs. Frankie Blake, parent, and Pam Stevens, director of the kindergarden.



photo—brewer

## Medical School? Not in New Brunswick

New Brunswick doesn't need a medical school, according to Sister Catherine Wallace, head of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

She said this in answer to questions from Liberal members of the provincial legislature's Public Accounts Committee while they were going over the past year's activities of the commission Wednesday night.

Presently, New Brunswickers attend Dalhousie University medical school, 26 go to the medical school at the Memorial University of Newfoundland, and 22 attend Quebec schools.

The students attending Quebec medical schools are all francophones, Wallace told the committee, because of agreements with that province.

Both francophone and anglophone students attend Dal and MUN.

Dalhousie gets \$1,768,000 from the New Brunswick government, she said, and Memorial \$287,000. The Quebec schools get \$277,000. Wallace said that it was a hard

job to find students to fill the students to fill the positions open in Quebec schools, despite the lack of francophone doctors in some areas of the province as pointed out by Liberal member for Caraquet Onil Doiron.

"We have to make a very great effort to get students to go," she said.

She was against a bursary system where the student would be required to practice medicine in the province.

It had been tried in other provinces, she said, and it was found that the students would

either refuse the bursary, or would pay it back when they found out they could make more money

practicing elsewhere.

And, even if one third of New Brunswick's doctors came from our outside the province, a lot of medical students from New Brunswick set up practice elsewhere after they got their degree.

"Sometimes a young man meets a young girl or a young girl meets a young man and they stay," she said to the amusement of some of the committee members.

She said the Universite de Moncton was making an effort to improve its pre-med program, but there was a problem when different provinces had slightly different programs.

Grade 12 in Nova Scotia was considered first year of university, she said, while New Brunswickers had to wait till the end of 12 years.

However, she said all New Brunswick and Nova Scotia students had to go through basically the same three year pre-med program.

But, the Quebec schools, where most of the francophones go, require one degree before entry to their medical programs.

## Nova Scotia Wants School

A disagreement between the Nova Scotia government and the other two Maritime governments is the major stumbling block in the way of a veterinary college for the Maritime provinces, according to Sister Catherine Wallace.

She told Liberal members of the committee that the commission recommended the college be established on Prince Edward Island, but Nova Scotia wanted the college.

In fact, she said, Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan has indicated Nova Scotia could go ahead and build a college on its own without the help of the commission or other Maritime governments.

But, she said, New Brunswick had the same privilege, and Regan hadn't actually said he would build a college.

The New Brunswick government led by Premier Richard Hatfield agreed to the proposal to build the college on the Island, she told the committee, and Prince Edward Island Premier Alex Campbell has already begun preliminary plans for the college.

The three Maritime governments would share in the costs of operating the college, and each province would be guaranteed a certain number of openings for students related to the populations of each province.

The three Maritime premiers agreed earlier this year at a meeting in Fredericton to establish a French Law school as part of the Universite de Moncton.

This would be funded similarly to the veterinary college, with each province having its share of students.

This would be the only law school in Canada teaching the common law in French, since French law schools in Quebec teach only civil law peculiar to that province.

## Summer Jobs??

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission initiated in January 1977 a job creation program for students called Young Canada Works.

Established groups and organizations are encouraged to submit proposals of a non-profit nature in which students are able to offer to the community, a new and worthwhile service over the summer months. It is usually important to provide students with work experience directly related to their field of studies and/or their career aspirations.

The Young Canada Works program will be in effect again this summer.

Last summer, the University of New Brunswick participated in a variety of YCW programs. The Student Union sponsored a Housing Survey project, the Biology Department sponsored a

research team of biology students attempting to discover a cure for the "swimmers itch" at Lake George. The Physical Education and Recreation Department sponsored a project to establish an eleven station fitness trail at UNB and students were hired.

Jim Murray, Student Representative Council president suggests that students begin to think about likely projects, which could be tied into individual fields of study or extra-curricular interests.

The federal government requires organizations like the Student Union to place its name on the project contract as sponsor. Murray said that all ideas should be forwarded to the Student Union. All proposals will be forwarded to the District YCW supervisor for consideration.

For more information contact Rosalie McConnell at the Job Creation Branch.

## Woman butchered in film

By JOHN HAMILTON

The heated controversy over the nude scene in TNB's play "Equus" has all but died out now, but Frederictonian's will soon be in for another shock. Public outrage has risen in Toronto over a movie called "Snuff", which allegedly depicts the slow mutilation and death of a woman, said to have actually occurred.

According to an article in the University of Toronto student newspaper The Varsity, a crowd of over 2000 people gathered outside a downtown cinema to protest the movie. Several people forced their way through the police and theatre employees into the projection booth, where they smashed the projector and staged a short-lived sit-in.

The protest started by a meeting of a Toronto organization called

Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW), and as the demonstration grew more than 50 Metro police were brought in to control the crowd. The theatre was temporarily shut but was planning to run the film as scheduled the next day.

According to one woman who was speaking through a megaphone to the crowd, the woman in the film "is cut up piece by piece... and it's a real woman, or it was! They cut open her stomach and cut off her fingers, and she's alive... or she was!" The woman added that the person in the film was a South American who was baited into the production and then butchered.

The article also said that one policeman interviewed didn't seem concerned about the situation. "I really don't know what's going to become of it," he said. "After all, it's only a movie."

IP SE DIXIT

Twas the last issue before Christmas, and all through the Bruns everyone was laid out, first one was buns; Murphy yelled "I sheen agh man gor by, who looked like Tim", "that cornish" said Gary, "I ask Gerry or wife, he was calming from the brewery with Mac, when he trift over Jar and Jack who were trembling with fear after Jean-Louis took his ariel from his ford and brock it over James' head. "It's the best thing to happen," said Tom with delight, "give him a penny for wakening him up" cried Matthew, "ken e dy from that" -- "it's not morel and is fowl to do that" "o kay, said John "I'll waver-ur a wager that he's haming it up a ton", "however, I think the man needs a west" said Kathy and John. Meanwhile, Cindy was pattering around, while aid Jlm donned his mc - oops - mac. You doherly thing, cried Pete when Jeff pinched Dave, and Robert, le clerc dyan with laughter, harold and said arch u bald! Ir wen u cute said Judy, and marc my words, you'll go far!

Dave pep'd in an said kav a have some wax, and Martha pat'd rick and said yes. Al an Andy porter'd around da Bruns and wished they was home watching McMillan and wife.

Der, win you going to help me, said he, and if you don't i'm gowan right now. Hut! cried Tom, right on. And thus it was last ish this year, Que Sarah, Sarah what will be will be!



## COLLEGE BOWL®

There are still spaces available for teams in the College Bowl competition due to begin in January. Several people have indicated that they weren't sure what College Bowl was like. To give you an idea, here are some sample questions that you can try on your friends. Remember the time unit for toss up questions is 3 seconds and for 10 seconds for bonus questions.

Answers on page 23

### 20 POINT BONUS

1. Geiger invented the Geiger Counter, and Bunsen invented the Bunsen Burner. But there are innumerable inventions which do not bear the name of their inventor. For 5 points each, name the man who is credited with inventing:

1. The railroad sleeping car . . . . .
2. The frozen food process . . . . .
3. The cylinder lock . . . . .
4. The X-ray . . . . .

### 20 POINT BONUS

2. Many of America's First Ladies have achieved historic firsts. For 5 points each, name the First Lady to:

1. Preside at an inaugural ball, and send a private message over Morse's telegraph wire. She is best known for saving a portrait of Washington from the invasion of the British. Name her.
2. This First Lady was the first and only one to be the wife of one president and the mother of another. Who was she?
3. "Lemonade" Lucy, the temperance advocate, was the First Lady to earn a college degree. What was her last name?
4. On June 18, 1886, Frances Folsom became the First Lady to be married in the White House. Who did she wed?

### 30 POINT BONUS

3. Three of Napoleon's most famous battles were Waterloo, Borodino, and Austerlitz. For 10 points each, name the countries in which each of these battles were fought:

1. Waterloo . . . . .
2. Borodino . . . . .
3. Austerlitz . . . . .

### SAMPLE COLLEGE BOWL TOSS-UP QUESTIONS

1. For ten points, in what war did Florence Nightingale become "The Lady with the Lamp"?
2. It measured approximately 45 feet from head to tail; and was the largest meat-eating animal that ever lived. For 10 points, name this giant dinosaur.
3. In 1968 the U.S.S. Pueblo was captured by North Korea and held, for one year, marking the first time in more than a century that a U.S. commander gave up his ship without a fight. For 10 points, who was the commander of the Pueblo?
4. "Sound your A". That's what the conductor of a symphony orchestra says when the musicians are tuning up. For 10 points, what instrument do all other instruments usually tune up by?
5. Speaking English for the occasion, Napoleon allegedly declared, "Able was I, ere I saw Elba". For 10 points, what is this group of words, reading the same backwards and forwards, called?
6. For 10 points, which Shakespearean character refers to innocent sleep as "Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care"?
7. After slaying Able, Cain was banished to the "Land of Nod". According to the Bible and a John Steinbeck novel, where was Nod located?
8. A vaccine is now being used to inoculate people against "German Measles", a disease which is most harmful to unborn children. What is the scientific name for German Measles?
9. For 10 points, which god is attributed with giving fire to mortals?
10. Jimmy Carter is the thirty-ninth President. Of the 38 former Presidents, only two are still alive. For 10 points how many First Ladies are still alive?

## CAMPUS SKATE DURING NOON HOURS AT THE AITKEN CENTRE

WHEN: Monday December 5 to Friday  
December 9

TIME: 12:30 - 1:30 pm

WHO : Any student, faculty or  
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University Identification Card

NOTE  
Admission through side door entrance  
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## STU

5 Saint Thomas Unive students say the gene should have greater government information

They formed themselves ad hoc committee and p paper to present to the legislature's Law Am Committee's hearings provincial government Paper on Freedom of Inf

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# STU wants more government information

Saint Thomas University students say the general public should have greater access to government information.

They formed themselves into an ad hoc committee and prepared a paper to present to the provincial legislature's Law Amendments Committee's hearings into the provincial governments White Paper on Freedom of Information.

The paper is divided into five parts, with one of the students writing one part. They all agreed that government was too secretive with information that the public needed to form opinions on public issues, although they disagreed on some particulars.

Zeta DeCoursey Baxter said in her part of the paper "except in a very few incidences, all information should be readily available on request."

She conceded the government needs "a limited amount of freedom in order to properly

conduct its business, especially where premature disclosure might adversely affect negotiations."

But, she said, "This is not to say however, that it should be given a free hand to make available to the public and what to withhold."

Any information which might "adversely affect the private individual" should be kept under wraps, she said, except "when it directly affects the common good."

Outside of these two areas, she said, all government information should be available on request.

"There can be no question," she said, where information dealing with "the public as a collective body," that "the public has a right to such information".

Phillip M. Dempsey said in his part of the paper that access to government information was a right which in principle could not be violated.

He said the Canadian system of

government provided information to the people in theory, but the fact that the government needed a white paper and legislation on the subject was an admittal that in practice, information was not generally available.

"Why should there be freedom of information?" shouldn't have to be asked, he said. "Rather we should ask why there is not freedom of information and why is it that this government in power have deemed it necessary to withhold from the collective the very facets of information that directly affect their future."

"For if why not goes unanswered or meets a limited response, then we are encountering blockage or stonewalling to what may very well be something more we should expect to find," he said further on in the paper.

"We have the right to ask and the right to know and no government that rests on the will of the people have (sic) the right to withhold our rights both as individuals or as a collective," he said.

"There should be no qualifications when the issues of freedom or rights are paramount. The government rests on the privileges the collective have (sic) given them, nothing more."

He said freedom of information was essential to the well-running of a democracy but "our class society, our structured hierarchy" had divided public in such a

manner that information affecting their interests was not readily available.

He recommended that there be "no qualifiers aside from invasion of privacy" on freedom of information, and that any department refusing to release information would have to defend itself before the courts.

Patricia M. Dennis took a similar stand, and said, "it is our right to have freedom of information rather than a privilege, since the word privilege connotes favor."

"The 'right to information' is as vital to our system, in my opinion, as the right to vote."

But, like others, she was willing to qualify the right where privacy of the individual was involved.

She rejected the notion that the government could make decisions about herself better than she could, and said information concerning decisions affecting the general public should be readily available.

"I must state that I cannot reach a compromise regarding this issue because I would be compromising my beliefs and also I would be trying to maintain some sort of status quo as so many others seem prevailed upon to do," she added.

Paul Lenihan stressed the increased involvement in the individuals life, and said "the right to confront decision making apparatus of the State, with informed opinion, is the foundation of Liberal Democracy."

Exemptions should be "defined specifically and narrowly", he said since there is the danger of ambiguous loopholes being written into the exemptions, which any cautious bureaucrat could hide behind, and there could be facts contained in some documents that would embarrass the government.

Roger Moser claimed the "more important" government meetings were held behind closed doors, and that this "leads to mistrust and fear on the part of the public."

"The people cannot trust their government without the knowledge of what's being withheld. The public is only aware through what it is told by reporters and newspapers."

"I personally feel government secrets should be made public, with open door meetings, then reporters, radio, etc. cannot bend or twist, the reports of such meetings to get public interest."

Naxter, Dempsey, and Lenihan all wrote about a proposed appeal procedure, and said the appeal should be to the courts, and not to the Justice Minister as proposed in the government white paper.

Dempsey said there should be a nominal fee "for all expenses pertaining to paper use only," while Denis said people could not be charged for what was rightfully theirs.

## Residence Accommodation

There are vacancies in both Men's and Women's Residences

Students interested in on campus accommodations for the remainder of this term or for second term should contact

the Dean of Men's Residence Office (453-4858)

or

the Dean of Women's Office

453-4798

for details.



## Winter Carnival Executive

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Fifth year engineer Al Thibeault is this year's winter carnival chairperson. Thibeault was on last year's executive and was elected chairperson in October.

He is optimistic about this year's carnival and said that in the two general meetings they have had, 30-40 people turned up, in addition to a large executive on the committee.

Thibeault said that the events

planned for the carnival will be much the same as last years, with one or two exceptions. He said that there would be no Steak n' Stein this year, but instead the committee will be offering bingo.

The Committee will be working on a break-even budget according to Thibeault, who said that any profit making events will be offset by those which do cost money. Ideally, the money from the profits of those events will pay for the others.

The tentative theme for the carnival will be "Cold Rush Days" and the committee is hoping that participation will be at a maximum. Thibeault felt that people were not going out to events, and by carnival time they may "want to let their hair down".

Thibeault said that they are trying to get away from alcoholic based events and want more "fun things".

He said they will be trying to keep admission and other prices down. Thibeault also said that he wanted the town to get involved this year, as he felt that there was often a lot of friction between UNB students and the townspeople.

Public Relations manager is Sandy Spares and Thibeault said that there are about forty people on the committee. Groups co-ordinator is Brenda Levisn and Thibeault said that she will be in contact with the different groups concerning carnival floats.

Tom Best is assistant chairperson and Jerry Thibeault is pubs officer. Comptroller is Jaimie Robertson and Susan Jonah is secretary. Asst. comptroller is Tim Gorman.

Thibeault is hoping for a lot of exposure this year, and students should watch the Bruns and listen to CHSR for further news on the 1978 Winter Carnival.

FOR CHRISTMAS FROM  
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

JUST ARRIVED  
CALENDARS  
ART REPRODUCTIONS



# Merry Christmas (Despite it all)



Christmas Day. And the turkey will be hot and the gravy steaming. People will be in good spirits, and maybe people the world over will take it easy and enjoy themselves for a bit.

During World War One, the Axis and Allied troops used to play soccer on Christmas Day on the bombed, shelled, and barb-wired non-man's-land between the two trenches.

Now, if they could do that, we could at least manage a smile or two between now and New Year's Day.

Of course, there will be the people complaining about the commercialization and humbug surrounding Christmas celebrations, and how the kids simply want too, too much. (We wonder who set the example they follow.)

But no one has to suffer a tin-foil Christmas if they don't want to.

Go to a friend who owns some land in the country, wait until

there is five feet of snow in the woods, and go cut yourself a Christmas tree.

Then, buy a big turkey, and invite a lot of friends to help you eat it.

Don't be cheap and buy a few presents for your friends.

Smile if you feel like it but don't worry about it if you don't.

If you're religious, go to church on Christmas Eve. (Most other religions have major celebrations around this time of year as well, don't they?)

Then, tell yourself you believe in Santa Claus and have yourself one hell of a merry Christmas.

All four billion of us need it desperately.

And, in case you haven't guessed the point of this editorial already, we'll spell it out a little more clearly.

MERRY CHRISTMAS (no kidding!)

Christmas.

Half the world is starving, we're all threatened by nuclear incineration, and three-quarters are scared stiff over their exams. The rest are beyond fear.

But don't lose heart.

Christmas should be a time of year when people stop to say, "Hello," to the people they pass by on the street, and re-affirm their belief that human-kind can and will pull through somehow.

After all, isn't that what the original Christmas was supposed to be all about, restored hope to a suffering world.

"Of course," some people say, but that was 1977 years ago, give or take six years, and conditions haven't improved a lot since then.

right.

But, when people lose hope, they lose everything. Hope is almost all some people have.

About this time someone will butt in and accuse us of resorting to some phony religion to defend the status quo and cover up the sin of an often uncaring world, and then come out with a lot of social science hooey phlooeey.

But, religion is simply one's beliefs, and show us someone who believes in nothing beyond what he or she can see and feel and logically calculate, and we'll show you either an extremely shallow person or a first class hypocrite and liar or maybe both.

There isn't much snow yet, but maybe we'll have a little more by



## Confused priorities - A recurring illness for UNB

Dear Editor: October 29, 1931

By KATHRYN WAKELING

I want to say that I heartily agree with the article in last week's Brunswickan about the path up college hill.

I would also like to suggest that lights are not all that is needed on this path. When we have rain such as on last Friday night the path becomes a raging torrent which can be heard half way to Queen Square . . . .

A Student

As you will notice the date on this letter is 1931 - the same problem existed as much then as it does now.

Time after time, and year after year the same problem is dragged through the mud. But the facts are going to be rehashed again and again until finally some action is taken by someone. The problem? Lighting, especially in the areas surrounding the pathways between Tilley Hall and the Residences - e.g. Lady Dunn.

Contrary to what Security may be saying there are incidents of harassment and the like on this campus. According to one student living at the Dunn - there has been the cases of girls

being jumped by someone hiding behind bushes and the like. Of course there is always the solution of travelling in groups - but as one girl pointed out, this is not always possible, and at times inconvenient.

She also pointed out that a lot of money has just been spent on building a tunnel connecting the new science building to the biology building and questions the need. After all aren't we all walking between the various buildings for classes now? This is money that could be very well used for providing the necessary lights on campus.

This is certainly not the first mention of this (as I stated before). Must this be continually be an issue ignored by the administration. Costs are high and everyone is paying through the nose for everything but the facts still are there. We as students of the campus have a common complaint and it is certainly not one that is of a minority position (ask the students in residence!)

Thus it becomes of great concern when the student voice is becoming increasingly unheard - who do we turn to? What dare we do? Beaucracy takes no heed - just paper and wasted words.



Christmas party an  
Last Saturday night  
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# Mugwump Matthew Penny Journal

**Christmas party anyone? What no takers?**  
 Last Saturday night CHSR hosted an intermedia party which, to say the least, was a flop, especially from a monetary standpoint. [-\$58] Why, I say, is this happening? When I arrived at about 9 p.m. [wet and ugly] I found that the only people in attendance were a group of staffers from our 'new' friends [?] CIHI and about 25 CHSR staffers. By the time I left at midnight the one of those was working as a SUB staffer. CHVW, the latest campus medium did not make a token appearance or any appearance for that matter!!!

It is a sad state of affairs that when an organization holds a social they cannot even get their own staff to show up, let alone the invited guests. I never did find out what happened to the guys, and gals from C.B.C. who said that they were coming. Well, the end result of all that is that the entertainment coordinator of CHSR has declared or rather suggested that this be the last of this type of social event. I mean what can you do? The SRC does not sponsor social events for independent groups, so they have to foot the bill; CHSR has footed it all fall and lost literally hundreds of membership dollars because no one likes to come to socials! Next time you compalin, were you there?

It is indeed pleasing to see that the library will be open on Friday night's next term. Now if only they would start to consider Saturday mornings. Maybe this sounds like take a mile if given an inch but there is a necessity for more time, at least on my part!

~~~~~

Oh horrors! Last week I borrowed a book from the reserves section and having it all night meant to turn it in at —:30 when the thing was officially due. Well, as you can well imagine, I forgot all about the book until 1:30 in the afternoon. That little mistake, the first of its kind I ever made cost me 80 cents of my hard earned money, thus no coffee for my afternoon snooze in my major's class. I must say that the ladies who took my money last Tuesday were most obliging, but can you blame them?

*"Twas the night before Christmas,  
 And all through the SUB,  
 not a creature was stirring,  
 Not even Howard . . . ."*

I know it doesn't rhyme but that is my whole-hearted contribution to the cause of Christmas. I said once that I would publish a list of gifts for the elite of this University this week. Well, in a think-session that lasted all weekend, except for the social, I decided that what I wanted to give most people I could not give. But to my editor I give this, a dozen fresh buttered buns, and to Carol, and her cat, I give myself.

It would be nice if, at this festive time of year, after all it is December second, if people would put aside the petty politics which we here in the SUB are forced to play most of the year, even on our vacations, and look around at the world in which we live. On Wednesday morning as I looked out my office window I thought of how nice the world would be if the fog settling down on peoples minds would lift and they would face reality for awhile, instead of hiding under the cover of deceit and underhanded practise. Sounds like a sermon eh? Well, it's not really meant to be, I hope each of you have a Happy Christmas and get to spend it where you want and with who you want. HO HO HO, I'll be around as usual on Christmas Eve, say 12:02 a.m.?

~~~~~

Hello Carol, why don't we bell the cat then run away. O.K. I can wait until July, but not easily!!!  
 Hello mother, do you really read this paper?

~~~~~

The Cat you say? What cat? Oh that cat. Since Carol and I have been flooded with requests as to the authenticity of that stupid feline, it would seem appropriate to let you in on what the 'cat' is. It is a thing, a grey and white animal that inhabits in the same household as my betrothed way up on York street. As a result it often wanders into her apartment in search of the one thing it really loves in life, Carol. However, the love shown by the cat - in ripping up plants, tearing into shoes and lying down on the ironing board next to the hot iron - is not always reciprocated. In fact, I have seen the cat come bodily sailing out of the apartment just past its latest offence, and at times the 'love' has been so great to almost warrant a special washing in the automatic washing machine. [that is one ride the cat would remember for the rest of its life.] Now what bothers me is that the cat used to be around a lot, and now I hardly ever see the miserable creature. I wonder sometimes if it is still in existence. News?

## Smokers rights count to

Dear Editor:

Recently the Saint Thomas University Senate passed a no smoking bill in the classroom. This message was relayed to the students via "The Notice" on our famous Bulletin Board and through the radio stations. It was reported that our senate representatives put forth the bill and had surveyed the students. I would not suggest these wise representatives had not surveyed, but there were very few students who had heard of the bill before it was passed. Perhaps it was a random survey, and it only included those who went back for seconds, on a meal at the STU Cafeteria.

In any event, the bill was passed, using the theory that majority rules and I am not sure the smokers are a minority at STU. (has anyone heard of 2/3 vote for constitutional change in the senate). Even if the senate passed the bill in a majority, I think they neglected the rights of the minority, the French and Indians have rights, what about us.

The solution I believe is simple, divide the classrooms in two, smoking and non-smoking sections. I would say that this shouldn't bother the non-smokers, as in the classroom I attend the room holds 50 students, with only 20 in attendance, plenty of room. This works in Aircrafts, and it probably has less cubic space.

The ban on smoking in the classroom is an infringement of our rights. The non-smokers who believe they annoy no one, snap gum all through class. Let's ban it, and levy up to go to the washrooms. If my letter has no effect on the bill, maybe we all can chew tobacco to compensate and offset gum chewing. These students leave gum under desks and on the floor, we should do the same with our chewings of tobacco.

The Smoker

P.S. Maybe all the faculty should set an example and stop smoking on campus all together.

## Stand up girls !!

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to two recent articles appearing in The Bruns. One was concerning the fact that some female students found it difficult to find a room at the L.B. Gym in which to work out or condition and how they felt that the conditioning room was strictly for guys. The other article was stating that the girls in question had reserved time at the weight room which was to be for girls only.

We are writing because, as two girls who use the weight room every day and have done so for the last two years. We feel it unfair for some girls to feel that

they should reserve the room for a specified time each day. The facilities at the gym are there for all students to use at any time except when they are being used for a class or a team.

As far as feeling outnumbered by the guys in the conditioning room, we fail to see how this should affect whether girls work out or not. We think that any of the guys in the room are there to train and not to rate the girls who come in to do the same. If anyone really wants to get in shape it should not matter how many people are present or whether they are male or female. Everyone should have the common goal of fitness in mind and not whether someone is

looking at them or not.

The time that the weight room has supposedly been reserved for 'girls only' is from 5 to 6 p.m. on weekdays, and this is the time when many of the guys train. It is not fair to expect anyone to interrupt a daily routine when they have been working out at the same time everyday for months.

If you girls feel shy because you do not know how to use some of the equipment why don't you ask some of the guys how to use it and we're sure they will be glad to help out.

Here's hoping that guys and girls can get together on fitness.

Rosemary Kovacs Debbie Hardy

## Thanks Bruns Staff, but....

Dear Miss Ingersoll:

May I say first of all how grateful I am for the splendid space you gave Fredericton Heritage Trust in the centrefold of the Brunswickan. I think the photographs, little drawing and general layout very fine indeed. I am a bit overwhelmed by the byline for my hastily written effort.

It is, I think, because it was quickly written and because I didn't check the copy that it contains a few errors. Two, I think are both serious and very funny as

I think you'll agree. The first concerns the photograph of Vice-President Jacob's cottage. The one photographed is a recent cement block construction. The photographer need not blush too much for I'm told members of the Learned Societies often asked their tour guide if it weren't an old house. The old one, however is the one next to it which faces University Avenue and is between the stream and the railway tracks. It has been altered.

Since I first came to Fredericton, then the interior gave one a fine

idea of what life in early Fredericton was like. Vice-President Jacob's portrait is in the old chapel in the Old Arts Building.

The other error is that my "Dr." has been transcribed as "M" at least 4 or 5 times in the last column. That many men either become French or are given a first name beginning with "M". It gave me the best laugh I have had in years.

I found Miss Kay Moreland most charming and efficient to talk with on the phone. Thank you both. Yours sincerely, Mary Pacey

## Audience forgets to cheer

Dear Editor:

True, STYX gave a great concert Nov. 13 and I certainly was not disappointed by their performance. But, I really can't agree with some of the comments in the article of two weeks ago. If that was written with satire in mind regarding the reaction of the crowd before, during, and after the concert I would have totally agreed. I mean - before the concert, it was like as if the crowd was waiting for a hockey game between the Point aux Piques Dragons and the Chibougamou Bears. There was no excitement

and electricity in the air usually experienced before a quality concert of this kind.

During the performances, the reaction was good to pretty good and I can't say much about that - in fact, it was a good switch from the pre-show enthusiasm.

The real disappointment came at the end of the concert. After the first encore, (which almost all groups have planned for a concert like this) the band left the stage and everyone got up and left. Either everyone was completely satisfied or, as I'm trying to point out, that was a dead crowd. When STYX went to Montreal, they got

two encores, and the year before three. I know that a Fredericton crowd can't be as big as one in Montreal, but if everyone there that night really wanted to, we could have had at least one more encore.

It was a great concert and a lousy crowd, so next time we get a band like this, let's keep the thing in equilibrium and have an enthusiastic crowd. After all, crowd participation is one-half of any show and it's too bad we didn't deliver our half.

Luc LeBlanc  
E.E. 1

Question: What are you planning to leave out for Santa Claus this year?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh  
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Evans Harper

A pint of Moosehead, I think. He needs it; he gets kind of dry after all that.



For 5 Claude Savoy

A few tokes.



John A. MacDonald BSc 2

I guess I'll leave out my girlfriend for him, just so he's happy when he comes around.



Ron Watson

My girlfriends mother. No further comment.



BE 2 Ginny MacDonald BSc 2

A big comb so he can brush his beard.



Enio Arrieta

A bottle of wine.



Chem Eng 2 Dean Carrier Chem Eng 2

My drafting equipment.



Scott Gibson CE 1

A nice big joint.



Mike Bleakney CE 5

A quart of Sherry-Bomb!



Charlie Johnson CE 4

A couple of joints; Columbian no doubt.

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## Insights by

CANADAIR "CHALLENGER"

As anyone in the hard business to plane will run into the government is with the general manufacturers are with new designs. hottest new design out of a CANADAIR.

For those of Beechcraft, Piper manufacturers of change your view of Canada makes north [ever heard Aviation Electronics] nearly all the air article, has been planes to jet fight surprising for a co budget small in counterparts. Ear designs for its Challenger, a busi new design, and Canadian governm of the jet and ha

This is not just that Canadair's de few figures that Challenger beside existing business mph) farther tha reserves (4,500 m less fuel than othe

If these figures s alone. The plane is not even into fli month reported a BILLION DOLLARS

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VIEWPOINT IN RE

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No seriously, Ju little disillusioned a decision on whet response has alwa from the execs her talk to. Yet why opinions each wee simply refuse to r

We would like to questions each w Sadat's trip) but in responses like "av dumb questions!" the entertainment more important to where the limited

Nevertheless, Ju important enough f want to thank all include them in it hopefully be comb cover at the end of want to thank Judy with the pics each

A CHRISTMAS WIS

It may not seem space in my col Christmases and th those at the Bruns. have actually work that the execs here terrific to work for. work themselves. Th but due to the dete good paper is put o of the paper are rec persons and time, still. I feel that the B want to thank the b chance to be a part confidence they hav the holiday season forward to next ter

# Inside Track

by Allan Patrick

## CANADAIR "CHALLENGES" THE PACK

As anyone in the aviation industry will tell you, it's a hard business to be in these days. Designing a new plane will run into the millions, and flight testing by the government is a process that can take YEARS. And with the general economic recession, the aircraft manufacturers are even harder pressed to come up with new designs. So it may seem surprising that the hottest new design to come along in years has come out of a CANADIAN company - yes Canadair.

For those of you that think only of Cessna, Beechcraft, Piper and other American companies as manufacturers of light aircraft, you may have to change your views. For example, deHaviland Aircraft of Canada makes virtually ALL light aircraft for the north [ever heard of the Otter?] and Canadian Aviation Electronics [CAE] makes flight simulators for nearly all the airlines. Canadair, the centre of this article, has been cranking out airplanes, from cargo planes to jet fighters, with a frequency that seems surprising for a company with a "research and design" budget small in comparison with its American counterparts. Earlier this year, Canadair released designs for its newest aircraft - the Canadair Challenger, a business jet with a wide body, a wing of new design, and a host of other innovations. The Canadian government was quick to notice the promise of the jet and has been promoting it worldwide.

This is not just another business jet, and it seems that Canadair's design is years ahead of its time. A few figures that may explain what I mean: the Challenger besides being much larger inside than any existing business jet, can fly faster than a 747 [575 mph] farther than the rest with a full load and reserves [4,500 miles] and burn from 20 - 54 percent less fuel than other business jets of comparable size. If these figures sound impressive to you, you are not alone. The plane is not into production yet, in fact it is not even into flight testing yet, and Canadair last month reported advance orders of over A QUARTER BILLION DOLLARS worth of Challengers!

It seems that Canadair has really hit the jackpot, and as a Canadian, I hope for the best for Canadair and the Challenger. It may once again prove that it takes the small guy to show the big guy what it's all about.

### VIEWPOINT IN REVIEW

With the exception of two weeks around Red 'n Black, Judy Kavanagh and I have been canvassing the campus from week to week, getting the responses to pertinent issues that we group under the weekly heading of Viewpoint. [see opposite page]. As usual, this week we deal with an issue very relevant to the UNB student.

No seriously, Judy and I have both come to be a little disillusioned about Viewpoint. When it comes to a decision on whether to continue the Viewpoint, the response has always been an unconditional yes, both from the execs here at the Bruns and the students we talk to. Yet why when we go to poll the students' opinions each week, do we get so many of them who simply refuse to respond?

We would like to think that we could ask important questions each week [like the one last week on Sadat's trip] but in practise this doesn't work. We get responses like "aw, come on, ask me one of those dumb questions!" Well, maybe we have been ignoring the entertainment value of Viewpoint. Perhaps it is more important to entertain than to inform, at least where the limited realm of Viewpoint is concerned.

Nevertheless, Judy and I feel that Viewpoint is important enough for us to continue it next term. We want to thank all those who have allowed us to include them in it this term, and all the pictures will hopefully be combined into a "collage" for a front cover at the end of the year. In closing, I personally want to thank Judy for all her work, and her talent with the pics each week.

### A CHRISTMAS WISH

It may not seem the place, but I wish to take this space in my column to wish the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years to all those at the Bruns. This has been the first year that I have actually worked for the paper, and I must say that the execs here are real people, and not only are terrific to work for, they also do a great part of the work themselves. The staff is as usual small this year, but due to the determination of the execs and staff, a good paper is put out each week. Most shortcomings of the paper are realized by us and granted the extra persons and time, we could make the paper better still. I feel that the Bruns is welcomed each Friday, and want to thank the bunch at room 35 for giving me the chance to be a part of the Bruns, and showing me the confidence they have. So once again, all the best for the holiday season to the exec and staff, and I look forward to next terms' Bruns.

# How to write a column

By ANDREW STEEVES

Another week another Engineer's column. And the old question crops up: what is there to write about this week?

A good question.

A very good question. With Engineering Week over (and milked for every story possible) and Christmas still a month away your favorite columnist finds himself at a loss for ideas. Its a dry time and at times like these a desperate columnist will resurrect all those half baked ideas which have cluttered his mind like so many dust mice in a feverish bid to make his deadline. For example: the Zen of Engineering (i.e. the assignment is good for you) or the uglification of UNB (i.e. a column on UNB's architecture) or How to Write an Engineer's column.

How to write an Engineers Column. Many people have never wondered how this column is written and to unsatisfy your lack of curiosity I will explain how it is done.

A good Engineer's column should have lots of facts about the various facilities, sporting teams, and prominent personalities. In other words a good Engineer columnist should work 10-20 hours a week on his column, cultivating his sources, conducting interviews and following up leads. On the other hand, we average

Engineering Columnists spend a couple hours a week scratching our heads and wishing that students would hand in more story ideas.

A good Engineer's column should be witty, informative, and full of familiar and learned quotations. This column is a half-amusing, rumour-mongering effort full of inequalities written by a writer who can't even remember the words from 'White Christmas'.

So now you all know what you have been missing. Why not do us both a favour and drop me a line about your class hockey or basketball team, class Christmas party, faculty association, upcoming special lecture or notable exploits by 'prominent personalities'? The improvement in results will be obvious to us all and this column won't become a forum for half-baked ideas.

A few sports scores were turned into Room 306 this week and it looks like it was a bad week for Engineering teams. In hockey CE3 tied BBA 3 with a 4-4 score. After the Civils had led 4-0 in the early going. I guess we'll have to call the team the Civil 3 Leafs. In another game CE4 lost a close game to the always tough Law 2 team. Apparently a few of the boys were

at home watching the Grey Cup during that one. In ball hockey the Civil Stars lost another one this time to Education. The Stars are improving with every game and optimism is running rampant on the bench. As Dave Wilson puts it 'Look out once we start winning'. If the team doesn't start winning coach Steeves may be summarily fired and wouldn't that be a shame.

The SRC meeting at Head Hall drew an underwhelming response. One person, Laurie Corbett, took in the proceedings which is not the attendance council had hoped for. Anyhow if any students have a beef or request they wish to bring before the SRC contact either Don Davis, Tim Colwell, or Andy Steeves and they'll be more than willing to help you out.

Attention to all the graduates who had read this far. The Graduate Student Association will be holding a Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 7, 1977 at 9 p.m. at Keddy's Motor Inn. I'm sure Dan Johnson and company would appreciate a good Engineering turnout.

# India Association bash

By BHARAT B. PANT

India Association celebrated Dipawali Function with its members and guests on Saturday, Nov. 12 in the SUB ballroom.

Dipawali is a festival of light and happiness and this year's celebration was a success. Dr. John Anderson, UNB President was the chief guest and the main attraction of the evening was the temple.

The temple housed goddess Lakshmi who is the goddess of wealth in Hindu mythology. In India people worship Lakshmi on the day of Dipawali.

The other attractions were the dinner in which several Indian delicacies were served; and Indian dances where all the people including the chief guest took part.



# CLC condemned in N.S.

Inspired to a large degree by events in Cape Breton, the Metro Coalition of Support for the Unemployed emerged from a public meeting on 8 August 1977 in Halifax. Over 100 trade unionists, students, unemployed, and other sympathizers attended and heard a fighting speech by Fe. president Gerald Yetman. Yetman defended civil disobedience and condemned the C.L.C. leadership for not devoting more energy to a national campaign against unemployment. (Since that meeting the C.L.C. has initiated a national campaign against unemployment.)

Other speakers included representatives from the National Union of Students (which was instrumental in promoting the meeting), and labour leaders from the Halifax-Dartmouth Trades and Labour Council, the Halifax Building

Trades Council and the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour. J.K. Bell invoked the spirit of the On-to-Ottawa trek and his own participation in the Ontario unemployment movement of the 1930s, while calling for a committee to fight unemployment representing "all progressive elements" in the community.

The meeting almost unanimously endorsed the Coalition of Support, establishing a Committee of the Unemployed, and called on all progressive groups to join the Coalition and help plan further actions. Perhaps most significant was the Nova Scotia labour leadership's willingness to initiate a campaign against unemployment and to call for the active support of students and progressive groups.

Since the August meeting, the Committee of the Unemployed,

the Operating Engineers, the Nova Scotia Labour Support and Research Center, the Voice of Women, and In Struggle have joined the Coalition.

—Greg

Kealey  
Halifax

HARPS PTAH MASS  
APART LEVI ORLY  
MAJOR AMIR DEAR  
STAMINT SERRIATE  
OPENS LASSEN  
SEPTHEITE INIT  
CREE ICENEEDLE  
ALA DIVULGE OAT  
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ALE ECLIPSES  
CHARTA STONE  
RADIALS INTENDS  
ELLA INTO ADORE  
MEAN SOON CEDAR  
EDIT TWOS TREYS

# UNB-STU superiority battle surfaces again

We've all heard the same words over and over again: "UNB is a better university than STU." But in regard to the undergraduate B.A. programme, is it true? STU may just have a few advantages over UNB.

Most everyone that I spoke to about it answered me abruptly by saying that UNB is better than STU. Then I plodded before them a few relevant facts. Usually when they

thought about it, they changed their minds completely.

When I went to the Registrar's Office at UNB to get some factual information, they asked me what I wanted it for. I told them I was doing a report comparing B.A. undergraduates at UNB to those at STU. The immediate response: un concealed smirks.

Another example might be the sign on one of the changing room

doors in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. It reads, in red ink, "This room for UNB students only." It may be intended for visiting teams

to the gym, but whoever wrote it obviously had no concern whatever for STU women students, who by law, because they pay for it, have every right to use the gym. It is indicative of the whole

atmosphere on campus regarding the UNB - STU relationships: ignorant and unconcerned.

Essentially the same courses are offered at both places, but since STU is smaller, a student has a better chance of getting into the courses he or she wants. And since classes at STU are much smaller there is usually more of a personal atmosphere in the classroom.

Things at STU are even personal at the administrative level. Larry Batt, the Registrar at STU, is very easy to find and to talk to. He is almost always in his office or somewhere handy to students. I have yet to see the Registrar of

UNB, Brian Ingram, making an appearance. I'm sure one could meet him if it were really necessary, but he is never seen around.

Getting into the money end of it, tuition and residence fees are cheaper at STU yet the same facilities are offered: same library, same athletic facilities, same (or better) courses.

The whole atmosphere on campus somehow causes people to think badly of St. Thomas. We should all reconsider our attitudes. Surely the point of a university is to teach fairness, promote concern, and dispel ignorance.

## Girls - quit complaining!!

Dear Editor:

The fall term is just about over and we're all about to go home for Christmas vacation. While the female students of this university are home, I'd like them to think about the Women's Intramural-Recreation program.

There are many activities available in the evenings and on weekend afternoons - volleyball, basketball, tennis, inner-tube water polo, racket games, etc. Unfortunately, participation in

these activities is very low - the girls seem to expect a variety of activities to be scheduled for them, yet they rarely show up to take part in such events. If this lack of attendance continues into the future, the Women's Program might become a thing of the past. (Then girls will be writing to the Brunswick complaining of unequal opportunity. Girls, the opportunity is here, just make use of it!)

As the student assistant for women's intramurals - recreation, I am responsible for getting the facilities and equipment for the intramural - recreation activities.

This is getting more difficult as the facilities are in high demand and four or five people in a gym or arena is not justifiable. A program cannot exist without participants; therefore it is up to you, not the program administrators, to make or break a program.

Next term Beverly Doherty and Cindy Deacon will be looking after intramural and recreation for UNB and STU women. So why don't we all get out and participate, enjoy getting fit and make the program a success!

Rose Marie Calford

## River Room Gay Bar?

Dear Editor:

I'd like to add my two cents worth to Mr. Levi du John's letter in the Nov 25th issue concerning the discrimination of gays by the River Room Lounge.

Being a part-time employee of the River Room I am aware of the gay "problem" existing there. The River Room Lounge is a business enterprise operating for the sole purpose of making a buck.

I am certain that the question asked of the general drinking population, "What is your opinion of the River Room?", would bring, in an extremely high percentage, the answer, "It's a gay bar." In fact, the River Room was advertised in a west coast gay liberation newspaper as being the place to go in Fredericton to meet a "friend." This gay image discourages much of the heterosexual population from patronizing the lounge.

Obviously this is bad for business.

If the persons in managerial positions were to say "Yes, this is a gay bar," and if the gay population of Fredericton was sufficient to sustain the River Room income, then I'm sure that there would be no problem.

Discrimination or no, the River Room is not a gay bar and its image requires polishing.

No offence,  
Chris Bergh

## MacKenzie: Misunderstanding

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the misunderstanding of MacKenzie House concerning the Tug of War championship. The beer was not intended for you (MacKenzie House) as it was to be equally distributed between the two finalists (of the tug of war) and the rest was used as partial compensation for a prior agreement with an off campus rep. This arrangement was not handled through the campus beer rep and information obtained from this source was second hand and will therefore suffer in accuracy. It is unfortunate that this misunderstanding has developed; however one must realize that the

Continued page 24

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**Language Monitors Required**

**FULL - TIME PROGRAM**

This experimental program, funded by the Department of the Secretary of State, is open to candidates who have completed at least one year of university-level studies. Up to 53 people will be chosen to act as language monitors for 25 hours per week from September 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

Successful candidates will receive up to \$5000 for their participation and will be reimbursed for two round-trips a year between their home province and the province to which they are assigned. If participants are required to change residence, they will receive an initial settling-in allowance of \$300. In addition, up to \$400 may be reimbursed for related expenses upon submission of relevant supporting documents and after approval by the provincial coordinator. A maximum of \$1000 may be claimed for commuting expenses within the province to which the monitor is assigned.

In 1978-1979, monitors will be placed in the Northwest Territories, the Yukon, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland. The emphasis will be placed on assigning monitors to rural or semi-urban areas.

It is anticipated that the main requirement will be for monitors of French as a second language. However, a number of monitors will be required for French as a first language in minority areas and a few for English as a second language.

All participating provinces may consider applications from candidates who wish to work in their home province.

For an information brochure and application form, please contact:  
Mrs. Viviane Edwards,  
Co-ordinator of Second Languages,  
Department of Education,  
P.O. Box 6000  
Fredericton, N.B.  
E3B 5H1

Requests for application forms must be mailed before February 17, 1978, and completed application forms before February 28, 1978.



DECEMBER 2, 1977

**TRAVEL TA**

by **Bro**

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**Second-L**

**Monitors**

**PART - TIME /**

**SEPTEMBER**

A minimum of 800 stu

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dollars for 9 months

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To obtain a brochure

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Co-ordinator of Second

Department of Educat

P.O. Box 6000

Fredericton, N.B.

E3B 5H1



# TRAVEL TALK



by **Brenda Johnston**

**ARIZONA** Last week I left you in snowy Fredericton and me in sunny Arizona. Twelve degrees below zero certainly isn't very conducive to sunny thoughts but warm memories pleasantly put me back at **THE WICKENBURG INN**.

Our drive to Wickenburg, a quaint town sixty miles north of Phoenix almost set the scene for a shoot-out as some wanted the windows opened to breathe the warm, fresh air while the Montreal hair-dos wanted air-conditioning. We soon forgot our differences as cacti, cotton, coyotes and the mountains had us in awe. There was **NO GRASS** save for a few out of place lawns and the golf course. That took a while getting used to. We anxiously awaited our arrival at The Wickenburg Inn.

Then there it was . . . a complete guest ranch setting on 4700 acres of desert carpeted in its own special way with flowers, trees and plenty of cacti.

The main lobby welcomed you to "sit right down" around the huge fireplace which patiently waited for an evening fire. Antique furnishings set a mood of "slow down" while chess, bridge and checkers set idly nearby for the taking. We were given electric carts for our short walk and room keys, while a "wrangler" helped us locate our casitas. Our casitas greeted us with fruit and wine and a personal welcome card from Ed, the manager. The Spanish-ranch style casistas built of Mexican adobe brick and massive wood beams were well appointed in antique furnishings, while the parlor had a

fireplace and the bedroom had a huge walk-in closet. There is wet bar, a private patio also with each casita but ours as well had a private balcony and a jacuzzi. There are basic rooms available in the ranch lodge for those who don't want deluxe accommodations.

The accommodations were only the beginning as we soon found the food to be **FANTASTIC**. When you stay at the ranch-resort your visit includes breakfast . . . juice, fruit, cereal, grits, bacon, eggs, toast, ham, toast, coffee . . . lunch . . . often a buffet is salads, cold cuts, breads, pickles, hot dishes, soup, desserts, beverages . . . dinner is an excellent choice of four entrees of home cooked delights. Great as the service was it did not surpass the cooking. The outdoor Western cookout scheduled once a week was barbecued steak, Coors beer, sourdough biscuits, beans served under a starstudded Arizona sky.

No vacation should be just eating and laying around, The Wickenburg Inn, though it had a pool, offered so many other activities that I didn't take time to get a suntan. Seventy saddle horses are available for horseback riding with three gorgeous **WRANGLERS** to assist you (We don't have anything like it here in Fredericton. Sorry guys) C.W., Cody and Carson keep the corral in order??? and patiently take beginners and more experienced riders on trails through the resort. This is truly **HOME HOME ON THE RANGE** country. This again is included with your visit. The wranglers duties don't end in the corral as they very professionally provide musical and comical entertainment around the fireplace as well as around the fire at the outdoor cook-out. But there is more . . .

There are eleven tennis courts with a staff of teaching professionals together with automatic ball machines, rebound nets, and practice walls. The Pro Shop which was reasonably priced offered a good selection of tennis equipment.

Fifteen minutes away is the Wickenburg Country Club with real green grass.

Ken and Margaret, bug nuts, are the naturalists on staff who provide excellent information on all the animals and plants that flourish in the desert. This would not normally capture my interest but the nature life is so unique and different from ours that it was most enjoyable. Margaret, an old pro at catching rattlers, the whole ninety pounds of her, was a national geographic on foot. If you're a little pooped after your bug walk, horseback bouncing and tennis game you can visit Barb in the Arts and Craft Studio and purchase jeans, shirts, or souvenirs. If you are a little more energetic she will give you instruction on making leather belts (\$6.50), weaving, beads, clay or macrame. I am now the proud owner of Olive the owl, my macrame creation which proudly adorns my wall and reminds me of the A Wickenburg hospitality.

Needless to say, I did not welcome my departure from The Wickenburg Inn. Great as the facilities were, delicious as the food was, I must say that the nicest part of the entire visit was the people. Friendliness, thy name is The Wickenburg Inn. Slow down under the sunny blue skies, leave all those busy ideas home and loaf around in your blue jeans. **FANTASTIC !!!!!!!**

Now go put on your coat, scarf, gloves and brave the winter; I'm going back to Arizona!

## Santa kidnapped?

or How Rene L. ruined Christmas

By **JAMES BROCK**

'Twas the morning of Christmas day 1983 and children all over the world were waking up to find that dear old Santa Claus had not made his usual visit to put presents under the tree for all the boys and girls of the world. All the children were looking for clues as to why Santa had not made his usual visit. Many parents were woken that fateful day to the cries of their children who were understandably upset by the mystery. Everywhere it was the same. Frantic parents everywhere were attempting to find out what had happened so they could explain to their children what has happened to dear old Santa Claus.

But, somewhere out in that great expanse that is this world of ours, an old man turned on the radio to get the weather (he was planning on driving to his sister's place 75 miles away if the weather was good). He turned the radio on just in time to hear the announcer come on with a special bulletin. He announced that Santa had not as yet made a visit anywhere in the world because he was forced to land in Quebec (which was at this time separated from the rest of Canada and generally cut off from the rest of the world (mind you, the population of Quebec was now less than 250,000 people). Due to some quirk of fate, Santa had chosen to go to Quebec first that year. He was forced to land because he had refused to speak French to air traffic controllers (Santa had always spoken English - the international language of the air). Anyhow, ol' Rene L. had decided that nobody but nobody could disobey the rules of his country. Ol' Rene L. had decided to bring up Santa on charges of refusing to 'parle francais' which was a 'decidedly heinous' act according to Quebec's dictator for life, ol' Rene L.

This terrible act was not taken to very kindly by the parents of the world and a task force was quickly formed to rescue Santa from the hands of ol' Rene L. These people descended on the office of ol' Rene L. and rescued Santa.

Some of these people escorted Santa around the world to distribute all his gifts to the children of the world. The remaining people clamped ol' Rene L. in irons and hauled him in front of the International Court of Justice where he was charged with obstructing the duties of a hero of the children of the world. Ol' Rene L. was promptly found guilty as charged and sentenced to spend the rest of his days chipping stone in a "No Smoking" area of a Siberian stone shed.

## bulletin

Charles Williamson, Chief of Security at UNB suffered a mild heart attack on Wednesday November 30th. A call to the Security early Thursday confirmed that Chief Williamson as he is known on campus, is resting in the Coronary care unit of the Everett Chalmers Hospital.

The staff of the Bruns send sincere wishes for a swift recovery.

### Second-Language Monitors Required

#### PART - TIME MONITOR PROGRAM SEPTEMBER 1978 - MAY 1979

A minimum of 800 students who qualify for admission to Canadian university-level institutions will each receive at least \$3,000 dollars for 9 months of participation in the two aspects of this program which is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State: working part-time as second-language monitors while studying on a full-time basis in another province (and in some cases, in their own province). Participants will be reimbursed for travel expenses for one round trip between the province of residence and the host province.

The number of French-language and/or English-language monitors accepted by a host province will be determined according to the particular needs of that province.

Requests for application forms will be accepted up to and including December 31, 1977. Completed application forms will be accepted up to and including January 13, 1978.

To obtain a brochure and an application form, please contact:

Mrs. Viviane Edwards,  
Co-ordinator of Second Languages,  
Department of Education,  
P.O. Box 6000  
Fredericton, N.B.  
E3B 5H1



Department of Education  
Province of New Brunswick



Council of Ministers  
of Education Canada



Department of the  
Secretary of State

## CHSR 700 Yours!

College Hill Student Radio will not be broadcasting January 4th to 7th. We apologize to our listeners for this inconvenience, necessitated by Workshop Week, a four day program of retraining clinics and program improvement. programming will resume January 8th.

New members are always welcome

# would you believe . . . . .

The Canadian National Research Council (NRC) says it may have come up with a new color process that will foil Xerox-happy counterfeiters everywhere. Over the past few years, U.S. and Canadian banks have been plagued with counterfeiters who've discovered that recent-model Xerox color machines make almost perfect copies of dollars and bank checks.

But the NRC has developed a new bill printing process that utilizes special color. The films cannot be reproduced photographically, and a special layering technique makes paper money look different from every angle. The new printing process also makes it possible to put a patch of special material on banknotes, so even untrained persons can immediately recognize counterfeiters.

The Canadian researchers won't divulge any details on how their new process works, but they predict it will make world currencies safe for another 50 years. It can also be used to secure passports, birth certificates, government bonds and drivers licenses. (Newsprint)

Bess Myerson has mysteriously changed horses in mid-stream. In the early 1970's, Myerson was the brightest star in Another Mother for Peace (AMP) — the country's largest women's lobby for decreased arms spending.

As such, Myerson called on the President to abandon the testing and production of nuclear weapons. She attacked the transportation of missiles on railroads and highways, and bemoaned the environmental effects of fires in plutonium factories.

In February, the AMP newsletter deplored the influence of the Committee on the Present Danger, which lobbies for increased military spending and boosts the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine and the MX mobile-missile system.

But Myerson has just admitted to Anna Mayo in the Village Voice that she, along with John Connally, Edward Teller, James Schlesinger and General Maxwell Taylor, is now a member of the Committee on the Present Danger.

Myerson says she supports the committee's principal aim — which she understands maintenance of a strong Israel. And she concluded cryptically, "Winds change, times are different. I myself stay the same." (Newsprint)

Just like school kids sneaking puffs behind the barn, adult Americans are apparently hiding their tobacco habit.

A University of Michigan researcher compared national surveys on smoking habits with government figures on tobacco sales. And he reports that in 1975, government figures indicate that more than 604 billion cigarettes were sold. But in that same year, folks admitted to smoking only 388 billion.

The researcher concludes that as the social acceptability of smoking declines, people are either lying about how much they smoke or are somehow managing to fool themselves. (Newsprint)

For over 30 years, according to former National Security Council staffer Morton Halperin, the CIA has been played college professors and administrators to single out students who might make good CIA agents.

These CIA affiliates engage students in ordinary small talk — if they're travelling to a certain country for instance — then turn the information over to the CIA which then builds a dossier file on that person.

Another CIA trick is to disguise themselves as campus job recruiters for businesses or publishing firms — again to gather information on individuals. Regardless of whether the CIA finds a person appropriate for the job, they keep dossiers on every aspect of that person's life. (Newsprint)

If you were going to trap a big, bad wolf in the Canadian wilds, what would you use as bait? A think caribou steak? Or perhaps a half-frozen fur trader?

Scientists of the Canadian Wildlife Service were presented with exactly that problem, and came up with an answer you wouldn't believe. They found that the wolf is most attracted to perfume — specifically, Chanel No. 5.

Although the bait might be a trifle expensive, it does reduce the trapping and killing of other, non-commercial animals.

Ironically, those wolves are trapped so they can be made into high-fashion wolf coats which ladies buy for \$600 to \$700 (dollars) — to wear with their Chanel No. 5. (Newsprint) (Credit: Larry Silver, CFTR Radio, Toronto)

Laurence J. Peter, the man who gave America the Peter Principle, now has a new offering. It's an update on that old fagey, Bartlett's familiar quotations, entitled Peter's Quotations: Ideas for Our Time. Instead of Horace, Cicero and Plutarch, you get the modern-day opinions of 2,500 men and women, including Alvin Dark and John Wayne, all neatly arranged by subject matter.

What does John Wayne have to say? Just this: "I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great country away from (the Indians). There were great numbers of people who needed new land, and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves."

It is Alvin Dark's opinion that "any pitcher who throws at a batter and deliberately tries to hit him is a communist." From the catcher's point of view, Yogi Berra says, "You can't think and hit at the same time."

And you'll find a good quote to fit any political viewpoint. Liberals might want to quote Elbert Hubbard who said, "A conservative is a man who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run." Conservatives in turn find a friend in Willis Player, who believed that "A liberal is a person whose interests aren't at stake at the moment." (Newsprint)

One cold and boring night last December in Dalas, WFAA radio host Dick Syatt decided to have a little fun. And so he started Hotline — the hottest dating game in Texas.

The program is simple — a person calls in, is given a code number, and then goes on the air to describe him or herself and the type of man or woman she or he would like to meet. Those listeners who are interested call the radio station and ask for the first name and phone number of the person just on the air.

Does it work? You bet. Teens and grandparents, men and women, students, cleaning ladies, businessmen and nurses phone in from all over Texas. They want some one to talk to and they get just that — they're now averaging 20 calls each.

A few, says host Syatt, sound as if they had towels stuffed up their noses, or want to go out with someone who looks exactly like Robert Redford. But 15 hotline couples have gotten married in the past eleven months, and Syatt has lost count of those who are engaged. (Newsprint)

In September, the Montreal city council approved amendments to the city's charter which would give itself censorship powers over leaflets and posters. Although the new regulations must receive provincial approval before taking effect, three Montreal civic groups have launched a campaign against the amendments, saying they clearly violate fundamental human rights and freedom of press, speech, expression and information.

The amendments would permit the city authorities to seize posters and leaflets they find objectionable — on the grounds that the paper is a fire hazard. (Newsprint)

If you were faced with the unsavory choice of being eaten alive or losing a leg, which would you choose? The harvestman spider is faced with such choices more often than you and I — and made up its mind long ago to dispense with one of its eight legs.

As a matter of fact, this particular spider has worked out quite a routine. When confronted with a predator which wants to gobble it up, it whips off one of its legs and throws it at the beast. Then the leg proceeds to distract the enemy by doing a regular and ordered little dance. Meanwhile, the spider escapes on seven legs as fast as it can. (Newsprint)

Now that the price of coffee has soared upward, many Americans are looking for a substitute drink that has the same kick as the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

The Thomas J. Lipton Company, the folks who manufacture tea, (also high in caffeine, by the way) have done a survey which says many people, including kids, are getting their caffeine fix from soda pop.

The company's research shows that some soft drinks such as Coca Cola and Dr. Pepper have over half as much caffeine as does an average cup of coffee. A cup of coffee has anywhere from 90 to 125 milligrams of caffeine while both Coke and Dr. Pepper have over 60 milligrams per 12-ounce can. (Newsprint)

Someone has been stealing the Reverend Minich's organ pipes.

Officials at the University of Miami think that an enterprising student is turning the pipes into "bongs," to use in smoking marijuana. So far, fourteen of the pipes, ranging from three-and-a-half feet to the size of a cigarette holder, have been removed from the campus' Episcopal Chapel.

The Reverend Minich said he'd been told that by using the pipes as a bong, a pot smoker "could inhale an extra strong dose." Is nothing sacred? (Newsprint)

## PIZZA DELIGHT GRAND OPENING

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Seating for  
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## THE SURE LIFE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

TO BE HELD

Saturday and Sunday December 3 and 4th

at the Grace Memorial Baptist Church

corner of Connaught and Westmoreland,

at 7 o'clock each night.

EVERYBODY WELCOME, ..

## Arie

Not much has been heard about Ariel Ford, the Farrah Fawcett-Majors who took the campus beauty several months ago. The beauty has had a delightful UNB and wants to share her experiences and ca with the student body.

"Everything has been Fredericton!" Ariel e "The people here are so made a million friends, a in perfectly. The social great; I've got a steady b now. He appreciates me f am - an attractive, soph girl!"

"My studies are anothe Ariel admitted, flushi lowering her eyes. "What travelling and all, I've ha time concentrating. But well!" she stated dete her blue eyes flashing.

"Strange things have h to me this fall", the creature said. "One Satur mobbed at McDonald's hamburgers were at crushed! Another time trapped in the Tilley Hall Being slightly claustropho my self-control and b plastinal during the ep was Horrible!" Ariel sh tossing her bouncy golde

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May you en

# Ariel Ford's Christmas message to UNB

Not much has been heard lately about Ariel Ford, the stunning Farrah Fawcett-Majors double who took the campus by storm several months ago. The young beauty has had a delightful fall at UNB and wants to share some of her experiences and comments with the student body.

"Everything has been super in Fredericton!" Ariel exclaimed. "The people here are so nice, I've made a million friends, and fitted in perfectly. The social life is great; I've got a steady boyfriend now. He appreciates me for what I am - an attractive, sophisticated girl!"

"My studies are another story," Ariel admitted, flushing and lowering her eyes. "What with my travelling and all, I've had a hard time concentrating. But I'll do well!" she stated determinedly, her blue eyes flashing.

"Strange things have happened to me this fall", the gorgeous creature said. "One Saturday I was mobbed at McDonald's. My hamburgers were absolutely crushed! Another time I was trapped in the Tilley Hall elevator. Being slightly claustrophobic, I lost my self-control and broke a platinail during the episode. It was horrible!" Ariel shuddered, tossing her bouncy golden locks.



Ariel is excited about her upcoming appearance in the Rose Bowl Parade. She is appearing as a giant flower and will be walking in the parade, in between the Scottish Bagpipe Dancers and the Frolicking Butterfly float. "My costume is being made by Monsieur Pierre of Paris and will be a giant replica of an orchid. My head will appear where the stigma usually is. I hope it doesn't overpower my true beauty and natural exuberance!" she gushed. "I'm also appearing as Twinkle,

the Dancing Snowflake, in Ottawa on the holidays. I'll be skating down the Rideau to the tune of "Here We Come A Wassailing". Ariel is hoping Meggy Trudeau will be there to catch some of her candid poses, to be published in a popular woman's magazine.

The most exciting thing that's happened to the irresistible girl is the offer from Charlie's Angels to make a cameo appearance as one of the Monroe sisters. She's to get a screen test in late January, and she thinks she'll be appearing with Shaun Cassidy and the entire cast of that popular show, The Brady

Bunch. "I've met the Charlie's Angels cast before," remarked Ariel, "and they're really nice, especially Kate, but working with Shaun will be an added treat! After all, I am a woman."

"Man must put his weapons away for the world to live in harmony. We must love our

neighbor, worship our Lord, and stamp out crime!"

In closing, Ariel would like to leave this touching holiday message to all the students at UNB.

"To all of you, I wish a happy, healthy, prosperous, jolly, loving Yuletide season. I hope you'll have a great time and remember, Ariel cares!"

"I think Christmas is for families - a time of love and simple things - caroling around a fire, prayer, trimming the tree, and of course mother's stuffed turkey.

A truly memorable message from a beautiful, sensitive and very loving woman.

## OSA sets up relief fund

By BHARAT BHUSHAN FANT

The death toll in the cyclone that hit India's south eastern state, 'Andhra Pradesh' over the weekend 18-20 November is at least 40 thousand people. The damage to the property would easily exceed \$150 million.

The cyclone has been described as a national calamity and it is said that masses of dead bodies could be seen floating from an aerial survey while people sitting on the tree tops were waiting to be rescued. This cyclone has been described as India's worst cyclone in the century.

The worst hit areas in the 250 mile coastline have been the towns of Bapatla, Repalle and Chirala. Also, the town of Machilipatnam near the Bay of Bengal where the Krishna River joins the Bay is in complete ruins. There is a terrible shortage of drinking water and food and water are being supplied to these areas by whatever means possible. But, some of the places are very difficult to reach and, in spite of all the efforts, the rescue operations seem to be slow.

While in India, the Government is trying to help the calamity stricken people to the best of its efforts, India Association here has decided to set up a relief fund to augment the efforts. The money collected from the relief fund will be sent to the Indian High Commissioner in Ottawa who will use the money for relief purposes.

The Association looks forward to an optimum cooperation from the University community. The money can be sent in form of

cheques made payable to Cyclone Relief Fund' and mailed to Overseas Students' Advisor, Student Memorial Building, Campus.

### HONORARIA

**THE HONORARIA OF THE EXECUTIVE OF THE BRUNSWICKAN WILL BE CONSIDERED IN THE NEAR FUTURE. ANY PERSONAL OPINIONS SHOULD BE FORWARDED TO THE SRC OFFICE c/o BRIAN PRYDE**



Christmas is very close. Please remember ... if you're interested in anything in the lines of men's and boys' wearing apparel, and / or accessories ( including U.N.B. and S.T.U. college jackets ); if you want to escape the frenzied, crushing rush of slushy, last-minute shopping; and if you would like the PERSONAL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, HELPFUL

service that is part and parcel of the Gaiety Men's and Boy's Shop's policy, then please remember, that,

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546 Queen

next to Gaiety Theatre

May you enjoy a Happy Christmas and a Happier 1978.

## Legal Info Service New director

An Executive Director for the Public Legal Information Services at Ludlow Hall, University of New Brunswick has been appointed and has assumed her duties on November 15th, Professor A. Anne McLellan, Chairman of the Board of Directors said this morning.

Following the confirmation of a grant from the New Brunswick Law Foundation, Professor McLellan said that Shaw, a nurse and lawyer has been engaged as Director for the newly formed Public Legal Information Services, a corporation set up by a group of interested students and faculty members at the Law School, who are its first Board of Directors, namely Professor McLellan and Alan Reid and students Tony Myers, Shauna MacKenzie and Alan Dunch.

One of Shaw's first projects will be directed towards the Single Parent Family situation. A Summer Legal Aid Research project has compiled data indicating a high priority need for accurate information about Family Law and other related areas of law in this particular section of the community.

In order to better conduct business, the fledgling corporation has set up a number of Projects and Committees for 1977-78. Chairperson of one of the Committees, the New Projects Committee, Allaine Armstrong stated "We will be contacting some University people shortly concerning project ideas we have had involving students' rights and liabilities. We are also open to any suggestions people may have for projects in any area."



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# What is Christmas ?

Christmas is sellabrighting God. Christmas is singing to God. Christmas is sending cards. Christmas is to go to church. Christmas is to have fun. Christmas is going to visit people. Christmas is to enjoy yourshelvs.

Geary School Trevor



Christmas is a time that we give prents and slabcat Baby Juses Birthday and we send cards and we lessen to Christmas chals and we have fun.

Todd Hill N.B. Omorocto RR 3 Grade 3



Christmas is a time to think of baby Jesus. He is the best thing in Christmas. He is what started Christmas. I like sending cards beuz I love the people I send them to.

Sean Willard Grad three Nov 28/1977



Christmas is the day that baby Juses was born and that is haw Christmas begun. Baby Juses was born in a manger in the winter time. That day you sellabrate Christmas and have trkey fur dinner. That is the day you have a Christmas tree with a star on top to remind you of the big star that leded the whis men to manger where baby Juses was born and that is haw Christmas begun.

Ann Boone Grad 3 Gary School

Cristmas is the birth of Jesus. You can sing Cristmas carels. Send cards to people to make them happy. Send people presents to tell them you love them. Thats what Cristmas is.

Kimberly Richards Grade 4 Geary N.B.



Christmas is when you can help put the trimanes on the Christmas tree.

Gail Rodgerson Grade 4 Geary School



Christmas is the day Jeses was born. Christmas is a time to be happy and to give gifts to make other people happy. Peopel go to church on christmas. On Christmas you like all other people. Christmas is the day santa closs brings toys for good boys and girls.

Dana King Grade 3

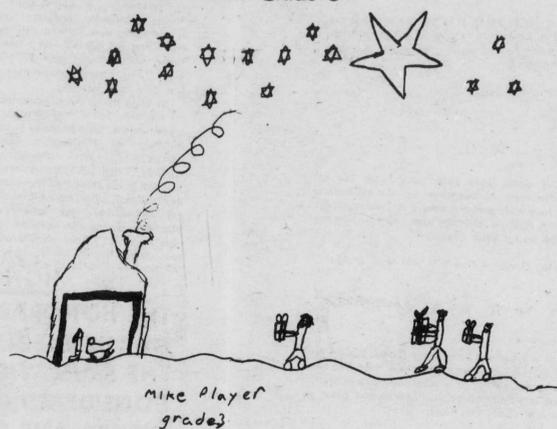


Christmas is the day baby Jesus was born. When Jusus was born. The three wise men followed a big star to wear Jesus was born. Then The wise men came to give Jesus gifts. Then they colabrated Christmas.

Michael Player. Grad 3

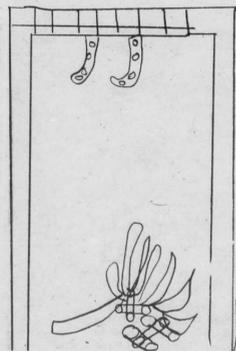
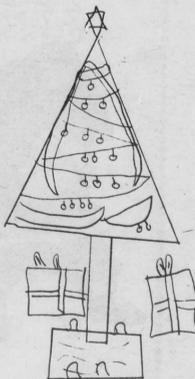
Christmas is about a very special Birthday. Did! you know! Its not about all the thing we get. or not about old Santa Claus Its realy about a lot of thing like nacher and lot! more, We show love for each other. But! what its realy! realy! about is Jesus Birth.

Sherri Linton Grade 3



Christmas is time to colabreat Jesus birthday. Christmas is the time to thank Jesus for everything he did for us. Christmas is time to enjoy their selfs. Christmas is the time for people to get together and feel religese for Jesus.

Garys Elliott Grade 3 Geary School



Christmas is the birth of Jesus. December 25. It is a very special day. lots of people sing Christmas songs and some go to church. They might visit people. Then after the might send cards.

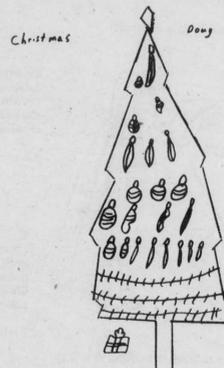
Cynthia Hunter Grade 3A

Christmas is the time you get prents because to make peple happy. We slabrate Baby Juses born on Christmas. We go to peple house for super. And send card to make peple happy.

Michael Roy Grade 3 Geary School

Christmas is a time we have fun and think. and it is in the winter. It is a halladay. We think about Juses. We give gifts to frends and we give cards to frends. We sellabrat. we sellabrat Juses brithday Christmas began whenc baby Juses was born. Pelpe get together to sellabrat Christmas.

Mike Fraelic 3



Christmas is when Jesses was born and it is his birthday. We are sellabrating Christmas and making everone happy. We have Christmas trees all decareded. We have Christmas sockings hanging from the fire place.

Susanne Coughlin Grade 4 Geary School

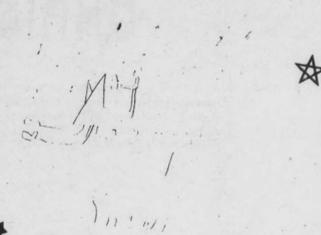


We have a big dinner Christmas is a time for people to have fun time with other friend. We send Christmas card and sing song to gather. Its a time with thing to bo thing to say. We give gift to each arfer.

Mary lou Chase Geary School Grade 4

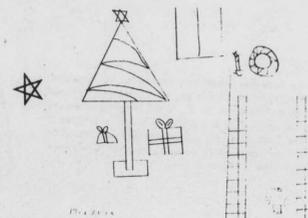
Christmas is a time to sallabrate jesus biulday Christmas is a jelly day becuse you get car and prasame. At Christmas we have a denire in my grammathar and my unkile cune over. My hold fanaly cune over. Christmas is the time to sing song with you frns.

Gordon Carr Grade 4 Geary School



Christmas is whn God was borin in Betaham. And when people gave people pearls. They want people to have fun. The happy part is to open the pearls. send a note to old people is pore. because they live alone.

Shawn Carr Geary School



Christmas is celabrted because Christ was born. It is a time to like and share. It is also a time to get together. you go to church Christmas night or day.

Geary School Grade four Tammy Edgar



Christmas is a time we can think about Jesus And when we are thinking we like to think when he was born. Jesus was born in Bethlehem. And when Jesus was born. It was a thing we liked Jesus was the only baby who loved children and cared for them to.

Linda Blanchard Grad 3 Mis jillips RR 3 Geary, N.B.

Christmas is the day that Jusus Birthday is. And when we selabright. And it is the joyfulest day. And we have all the fun. And when we give gifts to people.

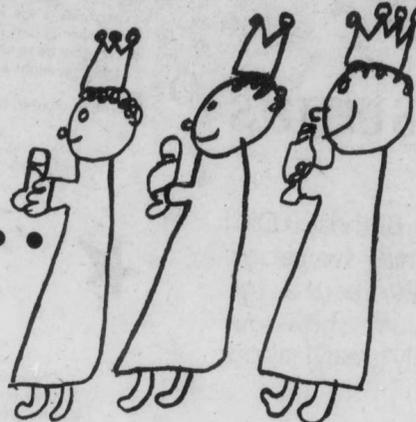
Tammy Robichaud Grade 4 Geary School



# CHRISTMAS IS ...

Christmas is a happy day for every one. And when somone knocks on the daor and says Merry Christmas I thing about Jesus birth. And Merry and Joseph.

Geary School Gade 4 Terry D. Carr



Christmas is a day to enjoy. It is the day when Jesus Crist was born. Christmas is day to get to gether. Christmas is a day to visit people. Christmas is a day when I go to church.

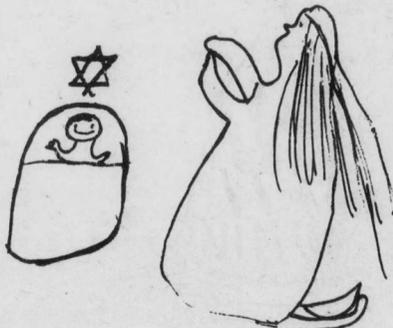
Carl Boone Grade 4 Geary School



Christmas is when we think of the lord Jesus when he was born and to be happy. Christmas is when we go to each other house Christmas is when we cut a tree to bring in our house to show that things are living then we decrat all up and put a big star on top.

Geary Elementary School Grard 4 Tony Courtney

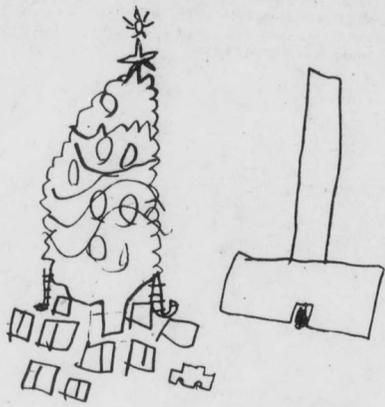
Christmas is a day when you can sellabrat and give Christmas cards to all the pepel. Christmas is when Jesus dide on the cross for us. And it is a day when we all can sellabrat. And Christmas is a day when Jesus was feste born and peppel come to see him. And Christmas is when santa comes and puts Christmas gifes onder the Christmas tree.



Christmas is when baby Jesus was born. We all celebrate Christmas on December 25. We all have a Christmas tree with presents under it. Twelve o'clock the bells ring. And old Saint neckales comes down the chimley "ho ho ho Mary Christmas".

Karen Seeley Grade 4 Geary School Miss Green

JIMMY



Christmas is the birth of the Christ Child. It is a time to give presents to people so they will be happy. It is a time for you to be happy to.

Tanya Boyd Grade 4A Geary School

Christmas is a time to be happy. Many people have a big turkey dinner or supper. And give away a lot of gifts.

Geary School Greg Davidson Grade 4



Christmas is a day that Jesus was born. It is a day that made people happy and gave curds to people. You should go to church.

Derrich Boone Geary Elementary School Year 4

Christmas is when people celebrate Jeses birthday. Christmas is a happy day of the year. On Christmas people send gifts and cards. We have Christmas because christ was born on Christmas day. We can visit people on Christmas day.

Lynne Miller Geary School Grade 4

Christmas is when Jesus was born. Jesus died on the cross for our sins. Christmas is when we like each other. I like Christmas because I like gifts.

Myrna Carr Grade 4 Geary School



Christmas is the day that Christ was born. Christmas is also to make every one happy even the pore people. Christmas is toget and have a happy Christmas.

Wanda Stevens Elementary School Grade 4

Christmas is Juses Birthday. Every body gets to together and cellbrates Christmas. Poepel send things to each other to show that they love them. Poepel do that to make other poepel happy. That's what I think Christmas is.

Nancy Brown Grade 4 Geary School

Christmas is a ti  
Christmas Day. Chr  
give gifts to make  
sky shows where J  
Bethlham. Three w  
then they followed

Brigitte Anna Mah

Christmas is when Jusus  
wise men falloued a star  
to por people to mak the  
time.

Carla Serensen Grade 3

Christmas is a day we sell  
There was a big star in the  
born.

Jimmy Gaigneur Grad 3

Chri  
of b  
Chri  
beca  
Jenn

Christmas is a time of joy. Jesus was born on Christmas Day. Christmas is a time to be happy and to give gifts to make other people happy. The star in the sky shows where Jesus was born. Jesus was born in Bethlham. Three wise men saw the Star in the sky then they fallowed it there Jesus lay in the manger.

Brigitte Anna Mahoney Grade 3



Christmas is when baby Jusus was born. Christmas is when everybody caladras. Christmas is when everbody gives out prasn. Christmas is when everybody gives cards out.

Scott McCutcheon Grade 3 Nov. 28

Christmas is spech day thas when everone selldras Christmas. Thas the day when Jesus was born. The star in the sky shas wary Jesus was born on Christmas. The graves in the grav yard everone prays for the dede peple.

Michael Oneil Grade 3



Christmas is when Jusus was born in bethaham. Three wise men fallowed a star facing the east. I give mony to por peple to mak them hapy. Christmas is a hapy time.

Carla Serensen Grade 3 Geary School



Christmas is a trime that you celbrat Christmas is when Jusus was born Christmas is when peple go vist you Christmas is when you send presents to porr peple Christmas is a time to thik about ther friends. Christmas is a nice time because we get to see are presents.

Doug Elliott Grade 3

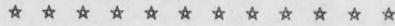


Christmas is a time that we all sellalarate when Jesus was born. Jesus wcs born in Bethlehem. Christmas is a time that we all give prentes to peple becouse Jesus was born. Christmas is sending cards. Christmas is going to Church.

Michelle Newman Grade three

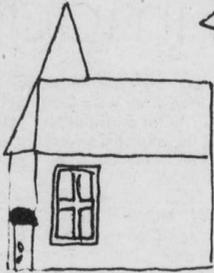
Christmas is when Jesus was born in Belhlehem. That's when three wisemen saw the star, they fallowed the star and found Jesus lying in a manger. They gave gifts of silver, gold and myrh. Christmas is also a time to send cards, go to chuch to celebrate Jesus birthday. You sing carols.

Michy Gallant Grade 3



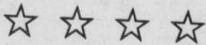
Christmas is a day we sell brat baby Jusus was born. There was a big star in the sky that lit up what he was born.

Jimmy Gaigneur Grad 3



Christmas is a time of the year to reamember the birth of Jesus. Its a time to cet together. You can send cards to peple in the hospitol that can't com home.

David Rogers Year 4 Geary School



Christmas is a time you have fan and sladrat the brth of baby Jeues. You send cards to. You get toys on Christmas day. We get together to. We get together because we like each one of us.

Jennifer Bennett Grade 3



Christmas means prents and a tree. Toys, mittens, hats and scarpes. It makes us rember Jessies who died for our sins. That's what Christmas means to me.

Roger Mark Blanchard!



Christmas is a day that you can invite someone over for Christmas dinner and cellabraet. On Christmas day baby Juses was born and that the way Christmas started. and we give peple postcards and letters so they will know that we still love them and rember them all year round. and they put stars on top of the Christmas tree so they will rember the day baby Juses was born.

Ginger Stevens. Grade three



The letters & drawings in this weeks feature are authentic & unedited. Our thanks to Cathy Phillips & Joan Green, the teachers who assigned their classes with the project.

# time out

## Molly Oliver Somebody new in your eyes

By SARAH INGERSOLL

What would Molly Oliver say if she knew that her name is being used by a modern rock band? Who was and who is Molly Oliver. Well Molly Oliver, the person, was reportedly a female pirate who operated out of Liverpool, Nova Scotia many, many years. And Molly Oliver, the band is a particularly likeable and extremely talented group of five young men who, in my eyes, are on the rise in the music industry.

Molly Oliver is a rich and pleasing sound that will leave you feeling musically fulfilled after hearing them.

Molly Oliver is Bruce Wheaton, Michael Leggat, Larry Maillet, Carson Richards, and Dutch Schultz.

Molly Oliver consists of former members of such bands as Everyday People, Stitch and Tyme, Aquafuge and Dutchy Mason. The band was an average of ten to twelve years of experience in the field of entertainment.

They perform a lot of their own songs, all written by Bruce Wheaton. Some of these originals have the makings of hit records — songs such as "(There's) Somebody New in My Eyes", "Open Up" and "Living a Dream". These songs and more will be on the album that Molly Oliver is in

the process of putting together. Three-quarters done, the album will feature 99 percent original tunes and one Crosby Stills and Nash number. An attack of larengitis suffered by Larry, the main vocal contributor of the band, held up production for a few weeks. However, they hope to complete the record soon.

According to Bruce Wheaton, supplier of guitar and vocals, the main goal for the band is to record (naturally); mainly they just want to continue playing their music and "improving ourselves totally". If the past three months is any indication of how they can carry this ambition out, then Molly Oliver is well on their way. This past summer they were good, but now they are great. I would venture to say that they have improved at least 100 percent since the summer.

On the Canadian music scene, Wheaton stated "It's buried by anything foreign". Musicians in Canada are not given the exposure nor the opportunities that their United States counterparts are given.

However, when the completed album is distributed I am sure that disc jockeys will give them the exposure they deserve. To give a quick review of a couple of the cuts on the elpee, "Living a Dream" features Larry's voice. It is

quite a lengthy tune beginning fairly slowly with vocals. About half way through, Dutch Schultz and Carson Richards perform a rather unique duet, with Carson on Bass guitar and Dutch on drums. Then an intriguing drum solo is performed, after which all members join in once again for a splendid finish. My particular favorite tune that they do is "(There's) Somebody New in My Eyes" words and music by Bruce Wheaton. To describe this tune would never justify how beautiful it is, so to give you an idea of what it is like, here are some of the words:

"There's somebody new in my eyes  
That makes me forget all the bad times  
I've ever had  
Her long hair and beautiful eyes  
Give me the feeling  
It's time to start over again  
She may not be the one for me  
But I guess only time tell  
Cause each time I see her  
I get that fever  
And I wonder if she does as well"

What else can I say? That it is a beautiful song? Yes. That it could, if given a chance, become a hit? Yes.

The only other thing I can say is that Molly Oliver is 'somebody new in my eyes'. Make them yours.



Molly Oliver: Clockwise from top: Dutch Schultz, Mike Leggat, Bruce Wheaton, Carson Richards, and Larry Maillet. Molly Oliver will be playing at the Rollin' Keg all next week.

Thunderbolt Vessel

## Draws listener into image-dreaming

By BILL THERIAULT

Led by the keyboard performance of award-winning Gerry Mendes, THUNDERBOLT VESSEL has scored another musical triumph with the release of their latest LP, "Imagine An Image."

Despite the fact that only two songs contained on *Image* are Mendes originals, his influence is felt throughout.

THUNDERBOLT VESSEL's stated purpose has been, in the words of trumpet player Lew Emery, to "try to lay picture projections across the field laid by the words." This album witnesses the full realization of that aim. In a few words, this album makes it!!

It makes it not through a solid set of lyrics, nor the sole power of the music, but rather through an almost undefinable mixture of the two. The musical heritage of THUNDERBOLT VESSEL is incredibly broad; throughout this album one senses the subtle rhythmic influences of great jazz artists such as Cobhan and Davis, coupled with the scope of grandeur typified by Emerson, Lake & Palmer, and Yes. The musical effect is devastating, in terms of swift time changes and a total mastery of musical form. This album matches any this reviewer has heard in recent memory.

Unlike many strong musical bands, the lyrical content is excellent. The words contained on this album line up to the album's title. They practically draw the

listener into image-dreaming. Consider the impact of these words from the Craig Mittes/Tom Hicks tune "Sailing a Lightwave":

"Just 'cause the glow from the T.V. is gone,  
And the wind is open the windows,  
Don't expect my love to grow cold,  
Don't think my words have an ending.

Outside the sky may frown,  
But here the ceiling smiles . . ."

Throughout, music and lyrics co-exist strongly, each one serving only to reinforce the other. As stated, the influence of Keyboard Ace Gerry Mendes is pronounced on this album. Mendes, recently tabbed 1977 Songwriter of the Year by the National Academy of Progressive Songwriters, proves his worth with two fine pieces, "You Are the Constant Sea" and "All For Naught". Their Side one contributions spotlight the true Mendes talent; the lyrics, alternately, joined with the force of his electric keyboards and moving classical piano riffs, bring out all the emotional navigations of life. About the last thing to be said here is to instruct the curious to listen to the album.

But there lies much more for the listener in this fourth TV LP than just the superior skills of one man. All the cuts on the album are excellent, but several deserve special mention. Mittes' rock 'n' roller from Side one, "Floor-

based" is a stirring tune, laced with striking horn work from Lew Emery and Ken Belton on trumpet, Bill Nieske on the alto sax, and of course, Mittes on trombone, never sharper than on this album.

Side one also features the album-opening "Shadows Behind Her Eyes", co-authored by bassist Scotty Nash and guitarist Tom Hicks. Long-time THUNDERBOLT VESSEL listeners may be surprised by the strong vocal harmonies displayed by these two. Also a

pleasant surprise is the acoustic guitar break by Hicks, a nice contrast to his sometimes overpowering electric work of the past.

Only superlatives can be used to describe Side Two. With the possible exception of Nash's "Beneath The Lights", a rather weak ballad, the musicianship here is first-class. "Vision of the Masses" and "A Nice Young Man" touch near the best of the realism

of modern poetry, while "Forget the Death" is Lew Emery's moving ballad which builds to a superbly-structured climax. Finally, the album closes with the "Last Together Rocker", which somehow points out the emptiness of rock life while remaining ingratiously flip.

The final word here is this: listen to it. *Imagine an Image* is a sound experiment that you'll be bound to like.

"I Do Remember the Fall"

## Funny fast-paced book

Toronto native M.T. Kelly is a graduate of Glendon College, York University, and recently received his Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Toronto. A journalist for over 6 years, Kelly has written for Maclean-Hunter Limited, International Press, Thomson Newspapers, and as a freelance writer. He has also been Associate editor of WHO'S WHO IN CANADA, and Assistant editor of SKI CANADA and RACQUETS CANADA. Other published writings by Kelly include: Antigonish Review, Boreal, Northern Ontario Anthology, The English Quarterly, The Fiddlehead, Missing Link Magazine, Green Fuse (California), Grain, Salt, Bohemian Embassy II, Toronto Life, and Weekend Magazine.

I DO REMEMBER THE FALL, the first full-length novel by Toronto journalist M.T. (Terry) Kelly, is the story of a young unemployed journalist who received a job offer from a prairie newspaper.

This humorous adult novel follows his struggle to reach emotional and professional maturity as the young journalist deals with his gradual and responsible involvement with a woman (obviously for the first time in his life), and with the ethics of loyalty to his newspaper.

"Terry Kelly's funny fast-paced book is one of the best new novels of any season. The relentlessly self-mocking Randy Gogarty moves towards a better understanding of himself amid low comedy, vocational intrigues and

poignant domestic politics. With sureness and depth, Kelly shadows him every step of the way". FRASER SUTHERLAND, poet and novelist.

"I DO REMEMBER THE FALL is poetry as well as novel. The writer's sense of rhythm and timing, his obvious understanding and sometimes devious metaphor, all create a book which is to be commended for both literary and narrative power." ED JEWINSKI, The English Quarterly.

M.T. Kelly has prepared two, three, and five minute readings from I DO REMEMBER THE FALL and will be prepared to perform these during any interview, if requested.

I DO REMEMBER THE FALL: ISBN 0-88924-069-7, 6X9, 192 pp., \$9.95 cloth.

Update on

They'

By SARAH INGERSOLL

If you recall, The Brunswickan ran a feature on Chalice this year. At that time Chalice had been together for approximately six months, and had gained quite a reputation as an excellent group of musicians. Since then some changes have been made in the band, and more exposure has been gained, in plain and simple terms they are better than ever.

While taking in the earlier this week at the Keg, I had the opportunity to speak with members of the band about the growth of the group. Besides the addition of a new member, the band has acquired a mately \$16,000 worth of equipment, including a portable synthesizer, they now have a television shows to their credit. On February 2 Chalice car-



By SARAH INGERSOLL

Here he is folks, the member of Chalice Frank MacKay, from Truro, Nova Scotia, has spent this past year doing "something I always do" — acting. Having acted for the Neptune Theatre in Halifax, he started a production assistant. Six months later he had his Equity Card and means he is recognized as a professional actor.

MacKay's acting career included such plays as "Back to Beulah", which he described as being "the part I did last year". While thoroughly enjoyed and valued acting experience, he is glad to give this opportunity to others.

"My first love is still music. However, the decision to do Chalice was a difficult one. I had a contract with the band until the end of June. But, I talked it over with his parents and they took the decisive step and v-

Update on Chalice

# They're going to make it

By SARAH INGERSOLL

If you recall, The Brunswickan ran a feature on Chalice earlier this year. At that time Chalice had been together for approximately six months, and had already gained quite a reputation as being an excellent group of musicians. Since then some changes have been made in the band's style, more exposure has been realized, and, in plain and simple terms, they are better than ever.

While taking in their show earlier this week at the Rollin' Keg, I had the opportunity to speak with members of Chalice about the growth of the band. Besides the addition of approximately \$16,000 worth of new equipment, including a piano and synthesizer, they now have two television shows to their credit. On February 2 Chalice can be seen

on CBC's 'Canadian Express' and also during February (a definite date is not yet known) they will appear on their own special, Showcase. This CBC program is filmed out of Halifax.

The most major change is the addition of Frank MacKay who will supply vocals and a little piano. With the departure of guitarist Jimmy White, MacKay was approached by Bob Quinn about joining the band, and will begin with Chalice on December 12.

The general feeling among the band members of White's decision to leave is that "it's too bad" as he is very talented in what he does.

Each member is very excited about the addition of MacKay. Paul Eisan, vocalist-guitarist, said that he was looking forward to working with MacKay as "he is an incredible singer". For those of you who have heard Eisan sing,



you will agree with me, when I say that he has the most unbelievable voice I have ever heard. So when I asked if MacKay was better in vocals than himself, there was not the slightest hesitation, "Yes... it spins my head to hear him".

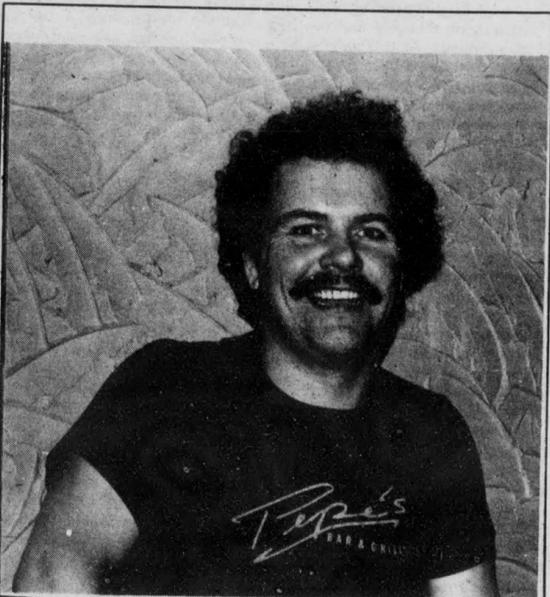
Eisan went on to say that, with MacKay, the band will "definitely be more orchestrated with the vocals", what with four of the five members contributing.

Bob Quinn, organist, added that with MacKay's past experience in theatre and other bands, he will be bringing in "professional dynamics" to the act -- "something that we are lacking now" -- as well as superb vocals.

In January Chalice will be returning to Toronto, which they are using as their home base, in hopes of obtaining more exposure

in the industry. Things are looking good for them and I'd be the first to predict that they are going to make it.

If you haven't had the good fortune to hear Chalice perform, then give yourselves a treat and go to the Keg tonight or tomorrow and form your own views of them. I'm sure that you, too, will leave a true blue Chalice fan.



Ringo Starr

# Seven years after

By MARC PEPIN

When the Beatles broke up in 1970, it was obvious through their song writing that John, Paul, and George would make it as solo artists. But what about Ringo? What would become of him?

Seven years later Ringo, (the fourth Beatle) releases his seventh album entitled, "Ringo the 4th". The album establishes two things; one - Ringo's partnership for writing songs - Vini Poncia, and that Ringo's voice range is limited.

However, the album is a fairly consistent one thanks mainly to the production of Arif Mardin. Arif has a habit of orientating his disco sound -- witness the changeover of the Bee Gees style and he used it here to some degree. The pace of the album is medium except for a couple of songs, which are slow.

The songs here are consistent in pace except for "Gave it All Up" which is slower. The album starts off with "Drowning In the Sea Of Love" which has just been released as a single. The song is catchy but repetitive; it has plenty of strings and female background

vocals to enhance the song. Dave Spinozza (played on Paul McCartney's "Ram" album) plays lead guitar. Good song to start off the album.

The next is "Tango All Night" which features Bette Midler and Melissa Manchester doing backup vocals. It's not bad either but nothing exceptional. "Wings", the third song, was the first single released off the album and it did very poorly on the charts. It is a nice song with plenty of slide bass and an average guitar solo. The lyrics aren't bad either.

"Gave it all up" is the slow song on side one; it's there on the album and that's about it.

"Out on the Streets" ends side one and it is a fine song indeed. It has a good beat and reestablishes Ringo's humour (also witness cover and inside sleeve). Plenty of horns to back it up and some cars honk their horns and the telephone rings to end side one.

Side two isn't as good as side one but still worth listening to. "Can She do it like she Dances" tells a tale and is the type of song

you'd want to sing if you were crawling home from the "arms" looped one nite. "Sneaking Sally Through the Alley" is humorous in places but is probably the worst song on the album -- its boring. "It's No Secret" is catchy, has good synthesiser and also establishes the fact that Ringo and Vini are no Lennon-McCartney "Gypsies in Flight" is country, which Ringo has always liked; his second album in 1970 was country! It's not a bad song for being country. "Simple Love Song" rounds off the album and it bounces here and there and its alright but nothing extraordinary.

From this album one could notice that Ringo's voice hasn't changed in 14 yrs and neither has his humour. If you like his style of music or you're simply thinking about adding it to your Beatles' collection, buy it! If you don't like Ringo's voice or style, don't buy it because he hasn't changed drastically. It boils down to a matter of one's own taste. Not bad for a Beatle who wasn't supposed to prove anything after the breakup.

By SARAH INGERSOLL

Here he is folks, the newest member of Chalice Frank MacKay. MacKay, from Truro, Nova Scotia, has spent this past year doing "something I always wanted to do" -- acting. Having auditioned for the Neptune Theatre in Halifax, he started out as production assistant. Six months later he had his Equity Card, which means he is recognized as a professional actor.

MacKay's acting career has included such plays as Gilbert and Sullivan, and W.O. Mitchell's "Back to Beulah", which MacKay described as being "the hardest part I did last year". While he thoroughly enjoyed and valued his acting experience, he is glad to be given this opportunity to sing again.

"My first love is singing". However, the decision to join Chalice was a difficult one, as he had a contract with the Theatre until the end of June. But, having talked it over with his peers, he took the decisive step and will join

the band fulltime on December 12.

Reflecting on his future endeavours with Chalice, MacKay is looking forward to working with a band where they won't depend on him to do all the vocals. "Paul Eisan completely freaks me out, Tony Quinn's range is incredible, Jack Harris is so good on drums that he appears to put no effort in it at all; he's so laid back, and I have such respect for Bob Quinn as a musician and as a writer. To work with him will be such an experience; I will be learning from him".

"It will be very interesting working with Paul as Bob told me that basically our voices are the same when it comes to range."

When asked if he felt that by his joining the band, they could improve, MacKay said "It's exciting to think what can be done because I know what we can do."

If MacKay is half as lively on stage as he is in person, then audiences are in for a treat. I have to agree (in a nice way, of course) with this comment about himself "I'm insane, but I know it."

# McLauchlan fans rejoice

By KRIS KOSS  
CHSR

Tuesday night, my friends and I were treated to, what I consider to be, Murray McLauchlan at his finest. Playing with his good friend and bass player, Dennis Pendrith, for a not quite - capacity audience at the Playhouse, McLauchlan was excellent. For those poor souls, that allowed those seats to remain empty, I say you missed a concert.

McLauchlan wooed his followers, old and new, with some of his classic material; "Billy Daniels", "Honky Red", "Child's Song" and "I Met You at the Bottom". Murray

also played "Gypsy Boy" and "Boulevard" from his "On The Boulevard" album. I believe that a warm, high-energy evening was had by all McLauchlan's guitar, piano, harp and voice filled the Playhouse.

Tunes which he did, also included other old favourites like, "You Need a New Lover Now" and "So Far From You". He also played "Hard Rock Town" from his latest album and of course, McLauchlan played the "Farmer Song."

A fine evening of excellent entertainment. Oh, well, back to work.

P.S. Tunes, among others deserving honorable mention. From his

"Sweeping the Spotlight Away" album; "Taking my leave", "Do You Dream of Being Somebody"



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## 'Midsummer Night's Dream' Fairies, enchantment and mischief

How better to prepare for the year's most festive season than with a play full of fairies, enchantment and mischief, and closing with a celebration?

Dec. 6 is the date for the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company's performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream," sponsored by the UNB-STU Creative Arts Series.

Starting on Nov. 29 series subscribers and students of the two universities can pick up their tickets at the SUB information booth, Memorial Hall and the UNB residence office. The performance

begins at 8:15 p.m. at The Playhouse.

A quarrel between the futuristically-garbed king and queen of the fairies, Titania and Oberon, spills over into the misadventures of four lovers and a group of dramatically-inclined workmen in a moonlit wood.

The setting of the drama is the wedding in ancient Athens of Theseus and Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, and the play was first performed in 1595. But its magic is timeless, in the words of one British reviewer, as befits a production that is touring North America in anything-but-midsummer.



### Books in review

# We've got them covered

## Saving Canada

"Quebec and the Canada Crisis for a Constituent Assembly" and a "New Canadian Constitution" by Ross Dowson Forward Publications.

"Save Canada — but from what or whom? Unity — but with whom and for what?"

This is the topic of discussion of a small booklet put out by Forward Publications. It offers an accurately cutting description of the Canadian situation. Dealing with Quebec's attitudes and supplying reasons for them; our dependency on the U.S.; the native rights issue; the BNA act viewed as "an act of law, passed not by popular assembly here but by the imperial power of Great Britain."

They supply information showing that most of the citizens in all provinces were anti-the confederation move.

Supplying statistics they state as well as show that "Canada's external debt is greater in relation to its gross national product than crisis-racked Britain's."

"The crisis confronting the federalists is the crisis of Confederation as it evolved from the British conquest by arms, to the imposition of the BNA Act by fiat of the British colonial office, in alliance with a nascent, depen-

dent Canadian capitalist class, and the bits and pieces that have been added to it to hold the expanding country together as it slipped into a position of a dependency on U.S. imperialist power."

I feel that this booklet offers a point of view worth looking at. It ends by stating that Canada should write a new constitution. "There can be no unity that is not based on free association."

A copy of the booklet can be obtained by sending 25 cents/copy; 5/\$1. to Forward Publications, 53 Gerrard St. West, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1J2.

## Appetite for life

"An Appetite for Life — The education of a young diarist 1924-1927" by Charles Ritchie. MacMillan of Canada, 1977.

"At last we got on the train and went through some deadly dull country till we got to Fredericton. Here the streets are full of University of New Brunswick students, who walk along in twos and threes, almost shoving you off the sidewalk. They look as if they have a pretty good opinion of themselves and have certainly not been welcoming to us, although we do come from another

Maritime university. Not that we seek their company."

Well nothing much has changed in this respect since the 20's. Ritchie offers a tale of a young man — himself and his impressions of the Maritimes as a Loyalist, a student at King's College and also his first encounters with love.

It is an interesting story about coping with family and the awkward stages of manhood. He dreams of being a diplomat and lives his dream. It only proves dreams do really come true — but only thru determination and hard work.

This book is divided into two sections — Halifax — encompassing his days at Kings and Oxford — telling of his years studying at that institute. He depicts how a

Canadian feels abroad at such an institute.

It is light reading but with underlying thoughts that run very deep indeed. As it is written as a diary it takes a little getting into the swing of the story, but I must say that Ritchie did an excellent job of editing and compiling his journals to form this book.

A good book to read on a rainy or snowy winter evening.

## Snow Walking

Jeff Irwin

The Snow Walker, a book of short stories written by Farley Mowat, is definitely Mowat at his best. This collection of some of Mowat's greatest tales of the Arctic and the Eskimo is a totally engrossing book. When you read

the first story "Snow", you will change your outlook on the soft, fluffy, white stuff that to most people means new snow tires, winter tune-up, new snow shovels and other expensive endeavors to get ready for the coming of winter.

The Snow Walker is packed with snowy adventure and strange-fate "Stranger in Taransay" tells the story of a great Eskimo Hunter who is displaced from his native lands and is shifted 3000 miles to the East. The Story of "Two Who Were One" describes the attachment between a man and a fox that he raises. "The Uloman and the wolf" tells of a Huskey that gets lost from her band of Eskimos and is befriended by a young wolf.

This is just a brief sketch of a book that is truly a bestseller.

## 'Rusty' MacDonald Looking at the West

The New Brunswick Museum is currently showing an exhibition of photography from western Canada. The exhibition, which will be on display until December 8, is called "Four Seasons West", and features the work of R.H. "Rusty" MacDonald, a photographer from Saskatoon.

Mr. MacDonald has travelled the prairies for many years and photographed it in all its moods and seasons. His experiences led him in 1975 to produce a book of photographic views of the prairies. The book too, was called "Four Seasons West", and the images in the museum exhibition are taken from it.

In discussing the photographs in the book, its publisher said, "There is a unique quality to this part of Canada, but for the most part it has been known only to those who have called the prairies home." Visitors to the museum will be able to see something of this. The prairie landscape is so different from that of New Brunswick as to almost part of another world. Mr. MacDonald's photographs of a coulee in Alberta, for instance, with its cactus, sage-brush, and mountains behind are a revelation to an easterner.

Mr. MacDonald graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1933 and went to work for the Regina "Leader-Post". After service in the RCAF as a pilot during

World War II he joined the University of Saskatchewan. Since then he has been a magazine editor, a member of the Saskatchewan Library Development Board, member of the University of Saskatchewan Senate and chairman of the Western

Producer Prairie Books Committee.

"Four Seasons West" is being circulated throughout Canada by the Mendel Art Gallery in Saskatoon. It is on display in Gallery Three of the New Brunswick Museum's new wing.

## TNB presents ...

Theatre New Brunswick Young Company announces an exciting new season for their 1977-78 school tour. On December 2 the company will premiere two shows at Keswick Ridge School that were especially commissioned for the Young Company.

Ilkay Silk, actress and director for the Young Company, has written her first play, "John Gyles: An Indian Adventure", for the high school production. The show is inspired by the memoirs published by John Gyles in 1736. The memoirs tell of his adventures in the Saint John River area while a captive of the Maliseets from the age of 9 until his release at the age of 18.

"A Peaceable People", written for grades 1-6, is David Etheridge's first play. Needless to say, the author is tremendously excited to have it produced by the Young Company. The play explores an unfamiliar part of New Brunswick heritage, how

some of the Acadians came to New Brunswick. It focusses on an Acadian couple living in Minas, Nova Scotia at the time of the expulsions in 1755.

To help their new season off to an auspicious start the Young Company has four new members: Robert Parson, Patricia Vanstone, Paulette Phillips, and Barry Eldridge. All but Mr. Parson (who comes from Quebec) are from the Maritimes. Wilson Gonzalez is the fifth member of the company, returning for his second season after playing Dash Handsome in the Saint John River area while a captive of the Maliseets from the age of 9 until his release at the age of 18.

The two shows will tour New Brunswick schools from December 2 until May, increasing their winter season by one month.

## Denis Juhel "paysages interieurs"



Denis Juhel, professor of French here at UNB, has recently had a collection of poems published as a book entitled "paysages interieurs". This is the accumulation of seventeen years' writing, although he has had poems individually in

both Canadian and American publications previously.

Upon the acceptance of his book for publication Juhel was both proud and apprehensive as poetry is such a difficult subject to assess. UNB helped sponsor his venture into publishing although he has a break-even attitude towards it.

Even though Denis Juhel became a Canadian officially ten years ago, he still has close contacts with his homeland of France especially since he is presently writing his doctorate under La Sorbonne Nouvelle in Paris, on the timely topic of the Sociological Role of the Bilingual Interpreter in Canada. Juhel expects to compete work on his Ph.D. next year.

## Liona Boyd Afla brill

LIONA BOYD

Canada's foremost g  
Liona Boyd, has been r  
widespread acclaim sin  
introduction to large  
audiences a few years a  
New York Times praised h  
for brilliance" and the  
Journal wrote that she di  
"Some of the finest classica  
playing anywhere, and lik  
best in N. America."

Liona has toured in  
European countries an  
concertized in most of  
cities of North America  
performances in theatre  
Carnegie Recital Hall (New  
to the Amphitheatre (Los  
les.) She has also tak  
instrument to such remot  
as the Yukon, and wi  
concerts and workshops h  
thousands of new friends  
classical guitar across the  
ent. Her solo and ope  
appearances have sold out  
halls, and she is a f  
performer on radio and tel

## National Exhib

## Acco

Two displays highlight  
Brunswick's Acadian herit  
currently on view at the N  
Exhibition Centre. Pioneer  
ings from the Village His  
Acadian in Caraqueet prov  
realistic touch, while a co  
of wood carvings off  
somewhat freer interpreta

Perhaps it's a hold-ove  
early childhood. When the  
around us seems much too  
relation to our small selve  
we turn our attention inst  
toys which bring things do  
size range we can cope  
Whatever the reason, mos  
remain fascinated by disti  
tion — by everyday objects  
or enlarged beyond their  
dimensions. And so it i  
exhibits like the Gagne  
miniature wood sculpture  
small in scale but decidedly  
in popular appeal.

These carvings — forty-fiv  
— depict the life of the  
Acadian settler. They have  
defly made with the simp  
tools (an ordinary pocket  
fretsaw, hammer, wood  
hatchet and drill) — so th  
magic ingredients have b  
great deal of patience, res  
fulness and keen recollect  
detail on the part of Edm  
craftsman Patrick Gagne.

Mr. Gagne became invol  
this craft during a period of  
spent as a TB patient  
convalescent home. The ma  
for his work were furr  
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ment of his endeavours, b  
Roger Bujold, who acts as  
for the collection, and wh  
also had hand in painting  
pieces.

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Liona Boyd

## A flair for brilliance

LIONA BOYD

Canada's foremost guitarist, Liona Boyd, has been receiving widespread acclaim since her introduction to large concert audiences a few years ago. The New York Times praised her "flair for brilliance" and the Ottawa Journal wrote that she displayed "Some of the finest classical guitar playing anywhere, and likely the best in N. America."

Liona has toured in several European countries and has concertized in most of the major cities of North America, with performances in theatres from Carnegie Recital Hall (New York) to the Amphitheatre (Los Angeles.) She has also taken her instrument to such remote areas as the Yukon, and with her concerts and workshops has won thousands of new friends for the classical guitar across the continent. Her solo and orchestral appearances have sold out concert halls, and she is a frequent performer on radio and television.

Liona's debut recording "Classical Guitar — Liona Boyd" CS7015 (London Records) and "The Guitar" B.M.C. 3002 elicited such comments from the press as "The guitar discovery of the decade" Winnipeg Tribune and "Nothing short of fantastic . . . Liona takes one's breath away" Denver Post. Her records have sold with unprecedented success in both the classical and popular markets. The Canadian Music Industry nominated her for a Juno award as "best instrumentalist of the year", several international composers have dedicated their works to her, and she has been invited to play for such distinguished persons as the Prime Minister of Canada.

In addition to her solo concerts, Liona has recently been touring with Gordon Lightfoot, and playing to audiences averaging 10,000 people each night. In this way she is breaking new ground as a classical guitarist and "turning on" many young people to her style of guitar playing. Liona maintains a very busy



schedule of extensive touring, recording, researching her music, and transcribing new works to expand the guitar repertoire. Her own distinctive style combines a brilliant virtuoso technique with sensitive tonal variation and interpretive maturity.

Liona was born in London, England but has spent most of her life in Canada. She began her study of the classical guitar at the age of 14 with Eli Kassner in Toronto. In 1972 she graduated with honours from the University of Toronto's Music Faculty where

she received her Bachelor of Music degree in Performance, and in the same year placed first for guitar in the Canadian National Music Competition. She has studied with most of the world's top guitarists; Julian Bream, Narciso Yepes, Alirio Diaz and Alexandre Lagoya. The latter invited her to study privately with him in Paris where she spent over a year. Lagoya called her "one of my most brilliant students". Christopher Parkening wrote "one of the most excellent guitarists I have heard" and Alirio Diaz wrote "I predict

that she will become one of the most distinguished artists of the classical guitar."

Liona Boyd will be appearing January 7, 8:15 p.m. at The Playhouse. Tickets are FREE to UNB and STU students and may be picked up until Dec. 6 along with tickets to "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Also tickets for Liona Boyd may be picked up the week before her performance. They may be obtained at the SUB Info Booth, the Arts Centre and the Residence Centre.

National Exhibition Centre

## Acadian life depicted in carvings

Two displays highlighting New Brunswick's Acadian heritage are currently on view at the National Exhibition Centre. Pioneer furnishings from the Village Historique Acadien in Caraquet provide the realistic touch, while a collection of wood carvings offers a somewhat freer interpretation.

Perhaps it's a hold-over from early childhood. When the world around us seems much too large in relation to our small selves and we turn our attention instead to toys which bring things down to a size range we can cope with. Whatever the reason, most of us remain fascinated by disproportion -- by everyday objects shrunk or enlarged beyond their normal dimensions. And so it is that exhibits like the Gagne/Bujold miniature wood sculptures are small in scale but decidedly large in popular appeal.

These carvings -- forty-five in all -- depict the life of the early Acadian settler. They have been deftly made with the simplest of tools (an ordinary pocket knife, fretsaw, hammer, wood chisel, hatchet and drill) -- so the only magic ingredients have been a great deal of patience, resourcefulness and keen recollection of detail on the part of Edmundston craftsman Patrick Gagne.

Mr. Gagne became involved in this craft during a period of his life spent as a TB patient in a convalescent home. The materials for his work were furnished, together with strong encouragement of his endeavours, by Mr. Roger Bujold, who acts as agent for the collection, and who has also had hand in painting the pieces.

From the success of a few first figures whittled primarily as a pastime grew the ambitious

notion of depicting a whole Acadian settlement's daily round of activity. By that act of faith, Mr. Gagne has furnished a colourful expression of folk history which helps to evoke the spirit of a vanished era. It is the intention of the two that the carvings be sold collectively -- indeed it is a point of genuine concern for them that this "family" of works remain intact.

The little world that has been pulled together out of wood fragments, yarn, bits of harness, bristles and plaster is simple and rough-hewn. But it captures the essence of the commonplace scenes it recalls, and gains a certain charm by avoiding the slickness of more polished surfaces and postures. The overall result is a certain toy-like quality and a freshness of vision that speaks clearly to children and those who work closely with the young. The settlers' daily involvement with farm and forest is represented in a number of small tableaux. Buildings are also depicted, and the occasional house interior is suggested as well. Farm animals figure prominently in the collection, too, as they did in the lives of the pioneers. But perhaps most interesting is the way in which the time element finds its way into the presentation. Besides the seasonal cycle which, of course, is ever-present in the thoughts of a people bound so closely to the land, there are references to the stages of an individual's life -- such as: the undertaker's somber wagon and team of black horses.

This imaginative attempt to show something of the lifestyle of the Acadian pioneers is paired with a very carefully documented exhibition of authentic furniture

from this period of New Brunswick's storied past. It is to be hoped that the National Exhibition Centre's presentation of "L'Acadienne Acadie" will draw visitors of all ages and origins who consider this province's history and culture things of real significance.

Winter gallery hours at the National Exhibition Centre (John Thurston Clark Memorial Building, corner of Queen and Carleton

Streets) are:

Monday - Thursday, 12 noon - 4 p.m.  
Friday - 12 noon - 9 p.m.  
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Admission is free of charge and everyone is welcome.

A special reminder: staff from the Acadian Village will be on hand December 13th and 14th to talk about the furniture on display

and to give pointers about care and refinishing of antiques. On December 7th through 10th they will demonstrate cloth-making as it was practised by pioneer women.

Schools and special interest groups are welcomed, but it is requested that they book tour appointments in advance by contacting exhibit centre animatrice, Mrs Marilyn Noble, at 453-3747.

## CHSR - Top 30

- |                                                       |                                                             |                                            |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 1.) Calling Occupants - Carpenters (1)                | 19) Runaway - Bonnie Raitt (15)                             | (16)                                       |
| 2) Slip Slidin' Away - Paul Simon (4)                 | 20) Thunder In My Heart - Leo Sayer (23)                    | 25) A Place In The Sun - Pablo Cruise (18) |
| 3) You Light Up My Life - Debby Boone (3)             | 21) Angie Baby - Alan O'Day (12)                            | 26) Blue Bayou - Linda Ronstadt (21)       |
| 4) We're All Alone - Rita Coolidge (8)                | 22) Turn to Stone - ELO (-)                                 | 27) You're In My Heart - Rod Stewart (-)   |
| 5) Baby What A Big Surprise - Chicago (2)             | 23) Brick House - Commodores (19)                           | 28) Hard times - Boz Scaggs (24)           |
| 6) Money Money Money - Abba (10)                      | 24) It's Ecstasy When You Lay Down Next To Me - Barry White | 29) Love Gun - Kiss (28)                   |
| 7) We Just Disagree - Dave Mason                      |                                                             | 30) Time Bomb - Lake (25)                  |
| 8) Do your Dance - Rose Royce (9)                     |                                                             |                                            |
| 9) Nobody Does It Better - Carly Simon (7)            |                                                             |                                            |
| 10) Come Sail Away - Styx (13)                        |                                                             |                                            |
| 11) You Make Loving Fun - Fleetwood Mac (11)          |                                                             |                                            |
| 12) So You Win Again - Hot Chocolate (22)             |                                                             |                                            |
| 13) Signed, Sealed, Delivered - Peter Frampton (5)    |                                                             |                                            |
| 14) Your Smiling Face - James Taylor (14)             |                                                             |                                            |
| 15) Gone Too Far - England Dan & John Ford Coley (26) |                                                             |                                            |
| 16) Another Star - Stevie Wonder (6)                  |                                                             |                                            |
| 17) She's Not There - Santana (-)                     |                                                             |                                            |
| 18) Crying In My Sleep - Art Garfunkel (20)           |                                                             |                                            |

## Craft sale

The Annual Christmas Choice Craft Sale will be held Sunday afternoon December 4th from noon to 5 p.m. We will have all of the Memorial Hall Auditorium filled with displays, overflowing into both Art Centre Galleries.

At the same time the two galleries are hung with work by local artists. This exhibition will continue until December 15, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Over twenty craftsmen will be

showing pottery, batik, weaving, jewellery, toys, enamelling, pewter and macrame. Paintings, drawings, prints and fabric hangings by thirty-two Fredericton and area artists will fill the Studio and Gallery.

Most of the exhibitors will be familiar to regular Fredericton gallery-goers, but there are several exhibiting here for the first time in New Brunswick. Some are professional artists, others are devoted amateurs trained in art schools and eager to become known in the local art scene.

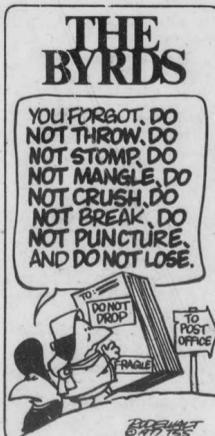
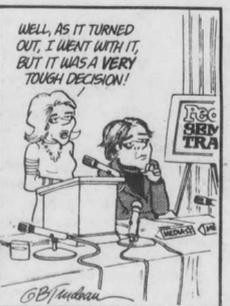
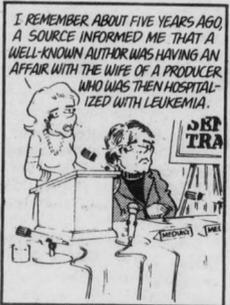
# FUNNIES

22 — THE BRUNSWICKAN

DECEMBER 2, 1977

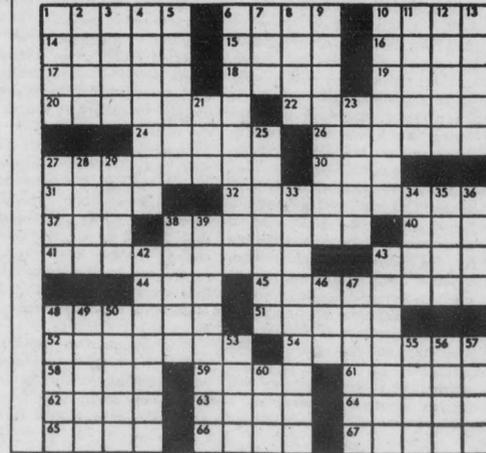
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



- ACROSS**
- 1 Heavenly instruments
  - 6 Egypt. god of creation
  - 10 Large number
  - 14 Separately
  - 15 Israel tribe
  - 16 Paris airport
  - 17 Army officer
  - 18 Turkish title
  - 19 High priced
  - 20 Flower organ: prefix
  - 22 Arranged in succession
  - 24 Unseals
  - 26 Cal. mountain
  - 27 Musical composition
  - 30 Bank abbr.
  - 31 Canadian Indian
  - 32 Cold crystal in the air
  - 37 According to: 2 words
  - 38 Reveal face
  - 40 Cereal grass
  - 41 Vatican City palace
  - 43 Stiff hair designer
  - 44 Beverage
  - 45 Overshadows
  - 48 Magna
- DOWN**
- 51 Throw rocks at
  - 52 Certain rays
  - 54 Contem- plates
  - 58 Fitzgerald or Cinders
  - 59 In the direction of
  - 61 Honor
  - 62 Humble
  - 63 Shortly
  - 64 Evergreen
  - 65 Emendate
  - 66 Pairs
  - 67 Playing cards
- DOWN**
- 1 Poor actors: Informal
  - 2 Pit
  - 3 Ruler in India
  - 4 Advance in rank
  - 5 Zebra feature
  - 6 Sad
  - 7 Pro
  - 8 Vis
  - 9 Face to face
  - 10 Lowly worker
  - 11 Dress designer
  - 12 Regions
  - 13 London
  - 21 Final
  - 23 Hindu princess
  - 25 Makes firm
  - 27 Plant disease
  - 28 Man's name
  - 29 Chime
  - 33 U.S.A. Nov.
  - 34 Accomplishes
  - 35 Tardy
  - 36 Gr. letters
  - 38 River deposit
  - 39 Pursuer of
  - 42 Changeable
  - 43 Lawbreaker
  - 46 Mr. Chaney
  - 47 Whole
  - 48 de cacao
  - 49 Dragged with force
  - 50 Stevenson
  - 53 goose
  - 55 Protuberance
  - 56 Low cart
  - 57 E. Ind. weights
  - 60 little, late

**answers on page 9**



The social drinker is one of the leading causes of automobile accidents in Canada. Alcohol is involved in approximately 46 percent of the fatal automobile accidents that occur in Canada.

A recent Traffic Injury Research Foundation report stated that at least 46 percent of fatally injured automobile drivers had been drinking and at least 38 percent of them had been impaired.

Alcohol depresses the central nervous system and the feeling stimulation that comes is the result of the impairment of the higher functions of the brain, including social restraints and judgement.

Balance, coordination, sensory perception are impaired in addition to attacking the simple motor functions reaction time and vision.

The most important factor contributing to alcoholic impairment are the amount of alcohol absorbed into the blood and the amount of time allowed for the elimination of this alcohol. The human body works to change alcohol into nourishment and pass it out of the body, but it

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CH... SAN... STU... Bus... Oth... COME H... CHRISTM... A GOOD...

## Ah come on-- just one more for the road

The social drinker is one of the leading causes of automobile accidents in Canada. Alcohol is involved in approximately 50 percent of the fatal automobile accidents that occur in Canada.

A recent Traffic Injury Research Foundation report stated that at least 46 percent of fatally injured automobile drivers had been drinking and at least 38 percent of them had been impaired.

Alcohol depresses the central nervous system and the feeling of stimulation that comes is the result of the impairment of the higher functions of the brain, including social restraints and judgement.

Balance, coordination, and sensory perception are impaired in addition to attacking the simple motor functions reaction time and vision.

The most important factors contributing to alcoholic impairment are the amount of alcohol absorbed into the blood and the amount of time allowed for the elimination of this alcohol. The human body works to change alcohol into nourishment and/or pass it out of the body, but it can

only do this at a slow rate. Blood alcohol concentration is affected by such factors as body weight, the quantity and type of food in the stomach, the type and quantity of beverage alcohol consumed and the time involved.

It takes more than an hour to eliminate each 12 oz bottle of normal strength, beer or 1 1/2 oz drink of spirits or 3 oz of fortified wine or 5 oz of table wine or 2 oz of liqueur.

People with any type of medical problems, such as poor eyesight of hearing, hardening of the arteries, heart disease and those taking any type of tranquilizers or medicines are particularly susceptible to the effects of even a small amount of alcohol. You can be charged and convicted with less than 80 mg in your bloodstream if you show other symptoms of impairment.

Even if one is well below the blood alcohol concentration of 80 mg percent of alcohol in the blood, accepted as the statutory level by the courts, one can still be impaired.

Section 234 of the Criminal Code of Canada states that it is an

offence to drive while impaired.

Section 234.1 of the Code states that a peace officer may demand a roadside screening test of a driver where he has reason to suspect the presence of alcohol in the driver's body. It is an offence to refuse to take the test.

Section 235 of the Code states that breath tests for blood alcohol concentration are compulsory. It is an offence to refuse to take such tests for blood alcohol concentra-

tion when a peace officer has reasonable and probable grounds to demand them.

Section 236 of the Code states that it is an offence to drive if blood alcohol concentration exceeds 80 mg percent.

The penalties for each of these sections are the same.

First offence — a fine of not more than \$2,000.00 and not less than \$50.00 or imprisonment for 6 months or both.

Second offence — imprisonment for not more than 1 year and not less than 14 days.

Subsequent offences — imprisonment for not more than 2 years and not less than 3 months.

In addition to these fines and imprisonment other penalties may include the loss of driver's licence, possible loss of insurance, higher annual insurance rates, loss of job, even social disgrace.

## High number of child fatalities

It may seem strange to focus attention on "pedestrians" in Safe Driving Week. Strange, that is, until it is realized that collisions involving vehicles and pedestrians result in the third largest group of Canadian traffic fatalities.

But that's not the whole problem.

Using the latest figures available, more than 64 per cent of all Canadian pedestrian fatalities are people either under the age of 15, or over the age of 55. In other words, people least able to watch out for themselves. People who lack traffic experience, who may be wrapped up in an imaginary game, or whose eyesight may be fading and whose reactions may be slowing down.

It is simplistic to simply tell

### Recreational sites discussed

An open meeting to air recreational development plans for several sites in the Fredericton area will be held at the UNB faculty of Forestry on Wednesday, December 7. Outdoor recreation students will present proposals for Taymouth School, the Charlotte Street Learning Centre, the Yoho Lake Scout Camp, Little Magogadavik Lake, Odell Park and the Nashwaak River Floodplain.

The multi-media presentation will begin at 7:00 p.m. in room 309 of the old Forestry building at UNB, and all interested persons are welcome.

drivers to take extra care around pedestrians, but on a more positive note drivers can be advised to pay special attention when they see either children or the elderly at the side of the road, and to expect just about anything!

Most frequently, regardless of age, pedestrian fatalities result more from pedestrian errors than from driver negligence. The Canada Safety Council has no panacea for pedestrian accidents, but reiterates time honoured

maxims:

- \*Never emerge into traffic from between parked cars
- \*Cross only at intersections or controlled crossing areas
- \*If using a crossing, give on-coming drivers a chance to stop
- \*Walk facing traffic when there are no sidewalks
- \*At night, wear something white - or better still - reflective
- \*Use common sense. In pedestrian/vehicle accidents, the pedestrian always comes off worst.

## Pedestrians versus cars

804 children under the age of four were killed in Canada during the ten year period 1965-1975, and another 36,714 were injured while they were passengers in automobiles.

Other statistics at the Canada Safety Council show in one recent year, 6,061 people of all ages died as a result of traffic accidents, and 220,941 others were injured. The Council estimates that about seven percent of all those, or 424 and 15,466 respectively, were under the age of 15.

These accidents were unexpected. Most accidents are - at least by those involved in them even though sometimes others can anticipate them. They were unintended, and "caused" by drivers no less concerned for the safety and well-being of children

than other accident free drivers.

Every time a driver sets out with a young passenger, that driver is responsible for the child. Accepting that responsibility as an adult means making sure the child is safely buckled in an approved child restraint system. If not buckled in, the child becomes a small human projectile when that unexpected crash occurs.

Notwithstanding laws in some provinces, some adults claim the right to choose whether or not to wear safety equipment - often without questioning the value. Neither those nor any other adult has the right to make that same choice on behalf of a young child.

One Safe Driving Week tip from the Canada Safety Council: Children should always ride in the rear seat of a vehicle.

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**BUSINESS**  
**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
**featuring:**  
**SANTA & HIS ELVES**  
**Fri., Dec. 2**  
**STUD CAFETERIA**  
**Bus. Soc. - \$1.50**  
**Other - \$2.00**  
**COME HAVE SOME**  
**CHRISTMAS CHEER &**  
**A GOOD TIME !**



## Answers, answers, answers?

ANSWERS TO SAMPLE COLLEGE BOWL BONUS QUESTIONS

30 POINT BONUS

1. Belgium
- Russia (accept USSR)
3. Austria or Czechoslovakia

20 POINT BONUS

1. George Pullman and/or Ben Field
2. Clarence Birdseye
3. Linus Yale
4. Wilhelm Roentgen

20 POINT BONUS

1. Dolly Madison
2. Abigail Adams
3. (Lucy) Hayes
4. Grover Cleveland

ANSWERS TO TOSS-UP QUESTIONS

1. Crimean War
2. Tyrannosaurus or Tyrannosaurus Rex
3. Lloyd M. Bucher
4. Oboe
5. Palindrome
6. Macbeth
7. East of Eden
8. Rubella (Do not accept Rubeola, that's plain measles.)
9. Prometheus
10. Seven, including Mrs. Carter

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

December 4, 1977  
 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Open to any married student with children. Parents should bring small gift, wrapped and with child's name on it for Santa to give out. (please keep gift under cover)

CHRISTMAS CAROLS, GAMES,  
 REFRESHMENTS!!!

# UPCUMIN<sup>o</sup>

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

WRESTLING: Dalhousie open. Also Dec. 3.  
 CARIBBEAN CIRCLE MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 5 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: STU at UNBSJ, 6 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Acadia at UNB, 6 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: UNB at Dalhousie, 7 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: STU at UNBSJ, 8 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Acadia at UNB (AUA conference game), 8 p.m.  
 CO-ED INNER TUBE WATERPOLO: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
 FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEE HOUSE: Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 LBR DISCO: 9 - 1  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dagwood Supper and Get-together Supper 98 cents, Get-together free. 7 p.m. Toole Hall, Room 304. Guest speaker Ayub Kanjeri Mathama. Last meeting of the year.  
 BUSINESS CHRISTMAS PARTY: featuring Santa and his Elves, STUD cafeteria, 9-1. Business Society \$1.50 Others \$2.00  
 DISCO KID PUB: Marshall d'Avray Hall, 9 - 1, Members \$1.50, Non-members \$2.00

LAST ISSUE OF THE BRUNS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

SWIMMING AND DIVING: UNB at Moncton, 1 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Acadia at UNB, 1 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Moncton at STU, 2 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: UNB at St. F.X., 2 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Acadia at UNB (AUA conference game) 3 p.m.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 10- 11:30 p.m.  
 PHSED SOCIETY CHRISTMAS PARTY: STUD, 8 - 1. Come early and bring your society card.  
 FOUNDING MEETING OF FREDERICTON RUSSIAN CLUB: Prof. Rhinelander's house, 3 Lansdowne St., 8 p.m. All persons interested in Russia and the Soviet Union are invited to attend. Planning Song Fest and trip to USSR.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

HOCKEY: STU at St. Stephen, 2:15 p.m.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 6-8 p.m.  
 A HINDI MOVIE: Khamoshi, presented by India Association, 1:30 p.m. McLaggan Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Augusta at STU, 4 p.m.  
 UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 UNVEILING OF PORTRAIT OF DR. J.O. DINEEN: and official dedication of Dineen Auditorium; Head Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 DUO RECITAL: by Peter Ellis, violin, and Francis Gray, piano, musicians in residence at UPEI, 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Admission free.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

CAMERA CLUB MEETING: 7 - 9 p.m. SUB, room 203, bring your own slides and prints to show. Everybody welcome.  
 WORD Bible Study - prayer and special speaker, room 116, SUB 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

HOPE- Bible Study - Prayer and discussion, SUB, rm 116 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DECEMBER 28, 29, 30

Special Series by "Duo Pach . . ." Aimez-vous Brahms? - features The Three Sonatas for violin and piano by Johannes Brahms. 12:30 noon. The Playhouse.

## Atlantic Folk Festival

By KAY MORELAND  
 Once again The Gesner Geological Society at Mount Allison University has invited all Maritime Universities to participate in its Maritime Intercollegiate Folk Festival, this includes UNB & STU.  
 Bob Sephton, a co-chairperson of the event says the Folk Festival has become established as a long-term tradition of their Co-ed Week. It will be held January 19th, a Thursday night this event usually sees day breaking. Food and accomodation is provided for the

visiting contestants and the public is welcome for a nominal entrance fee of \$2.  
 Monetary prizes are awarded to the top three finalists. Previous judges have included Nova Scotian folk singer Noel Harrison and Bernie Houlahan from Moncton.  
 Mark Lulham of UNB's College Hill Folk Collective, and who came fourth with Art Budnik in last year's contest, says "it's a hellava lot of fun." Anyone interested in attending should call him at 454-4657. Although the SRC cut-off their budget he's determined to help keepers get there whether by van, car or thumb. Although there is a maximum of four entrants accepted from any one university Lulham says there has never been any problem in selecting who to send as interest is never that great.  
 Tonight, and Friday, there will be the last Folk Collective of '77 at Memorial Hall which promises to be one of the best yet! The repertoire includes fiddles, guitars, and much more. It gets underway at 8:30. See you there!

## MacKenzie Misunders tanding

tug-of-war was set up to achieve the 3 goals as stated by MacKenzie House last week 1. To foster friendly interhouse rivalry; 2. To promote football attendance by residence; 3. Profit for Phys. Ed. Society.

At no time was the amount of beer to be involved specified: therefore the six cases were given to us to be distributed at our own discretion 2—MacKenzie; 2—Bridges; 2—Winner of 2 by 4 Raffle.

I hope this clears up any misconceptions created by MacKenzie House concerning the Phys. Ed. Society (We feel no need to explain the final accusation of last weeks letter concerning "who drank the beer").

Signed,  
 Shawn O'Connor  
 Derek Derrmers  
 Cheryl Hubley  
 Wendy Kiar

## Reporter Questioned

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the article "O come all ye faithful", I felt that I had to write and ask one question of Mr. Irwin: Was the selection of the title for the story and the closing line of the story i.e. "Peace be with you" an attempt to get the attention of the readers, an attempt at "humor", or both. I must agree that those lines did catch my attention. However, I fail to see any humor in the article. In fact, I get the impression that Mr.

Irwin was, in a mild way, ridiculing Rev. Johnson. I may be wrong and, indeed, I sincerely hope that I am. I say this because, if the story was written as a mild form of ridicule, then I can only fear that intolerance for other's beliefs exists in one of UNB's media members. If one person's personal beliefs are ridiculed, no one can feel safe in expressing their own views.

Yours respectfully,  
 Ken MacKeigan  
 BSc (2)

## Reporter answers

Dear Mr. MacKeigan:

I am truly sorry that you detected some ridicule in my article. I had no say in the choice of title, however the last phrase, "Peace be with you" was Rev. Johnson's closing remark. Personally I was impressed with Rev. Johnson, and found him a

remarkable person and I truly wish him the best of luck in the future and I hope that he will keep up the good work that he is doing. I am not a religious person, but as I say I interviewed him for the story definitely not to ridicule the man.

Yours truly,  
 Jeffrey Irwin

## More Classifieds

LAST COFFEE HOUSE: of the semester with College Hill Folk Collective - tonight [Dec 2] at Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.  
 DEAR DUFFY: rumor has it that you have an affinity for Tims. It makes it easy to get the name straight in a romantic moment n'est pas?  
 AVAILABLE: a bilingual UNB grad, HI EARTHING (alias Jayne L.S.) I will type your essays, reports, thesis etc. IBM typewriter (electric) fast, neat, efficient. Phone 454-2241.

# LEVI'S



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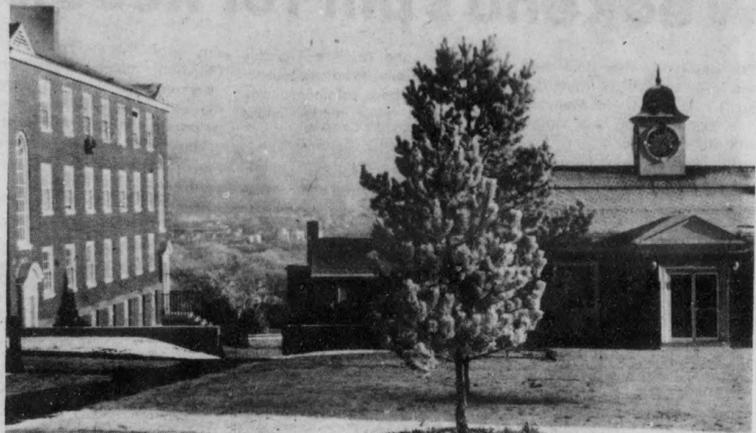
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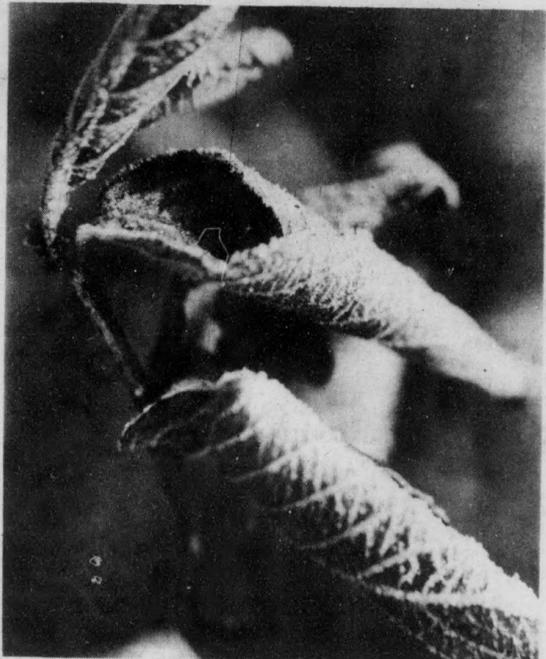


photo — kavanagh



# winter



photo — trifts



photo — kavanagh

# best of best

Finally the term is over and all I have to do is study for 37 finals and do around ten or twelve reports. The normal . . . . .

The biggest news in sports at UNB this week is that the Bloomers took third place in a highly-rated tournament last weekend. Laurentian finished first and was the only Canadian School to finish ahead of the Bloomers. This should move their ranking up from fourth to second but nobody below the rank of God knows how they make up the rankings so who knows.

Speaking of rankings, Mal Early, coach of the men's volleyball team said that at the beginning of the year, the Rebels were ranked around tenth. A couple of weeks later, without playing a game, the Rebels ranking had moved up to eighth. Early said that if things kept going that way, he might be better off playing no games this year so that he might be ranked first.

The Phys Ed 3 intramural basketball team made their first appearance last week. Despite a hard fought match, the team went down in defeat to the powerhouse forestry two quintuple. The team is perhaps a new idea in men's intramurals because half of the team is comprised of girls. Good God. You don't say "girls"? In men's intramurals . . . ?

To use a worn out phrase, "why not?" The girls played as much as the guys did and almost everyone on the team was able to net some points. The whole idea of the team is to have fun and that's what everyone on the team did. The Foresters said that they enjoyed playing the team and in fact one of them said that he had never seen anyone have so much fun playing ball. That's what it's all about anyway.

Some bad news on the other side of the fence. In the off campus hockey league, which was expressly designed for guys to have some fun, a game last weekend eventually erupted into something that I personally hate to see. I am certainly no advocate of violence in any sport and there was at least one instance of it in that game.

The whole affair possibly started as a result of what one team felt was unfair officiating, and since I was there, I have to agree that the refereeing did appear to be perhaps a touch poor. Time and again, the ref. made calls against one team and frustration set in. When this happens in any game, the result is often manifested in a physical manner. Unfortunately, this is what occurred in that particular game.

I don't know what it is that causes hockey to be perhaps the most violent of sports. Hardly a game goes by in which there is not at least one fight. High school games, in this area anyway, seem to be more violent than any others. I can remember games in which the penalty boxes for both teams were filled to overflow.

The fans at these games are also at fault. A little school rivalry is healthy since it promotes some pride in a person's particular establishment but when it gets carried to these extremes, something should be done. I'm no expert at hockey and from what I have seen of the game, I have no real inclination to become one.

The basic concept of the game is good but the actualities turn me off. I don't know what the solution is but if none is found within the near future, public outcry might put an end to one of the great games in this country.

As some of the Red Devil fans have been at me about carrying some info on their fave team, I did some digging and came up with someone who was interested in covering them. Jeff Irwin, alias Bernie Bruns, has indicated that he was willing to follow them around for a while. Unfortunately, Jeff had some prior commitments for last weekend and he was unable to go with the team to the Island. Oh well.

I still need a writer for the men's basketball team so come on down if you are so inclined.

P.S. Kaiva, I still want to hear from you even if you [shudder] lose!

Good luck to all those teams which will be seeing action over the holidays.

I would like to congratulate the Geology soccer team and the STU softball team who won their respective intramural championships.

See ya . . . . .

## Racquet Club

The game of tennis has been growing rapidly in popularity throughout North America. Now year-round, full time indoor tennis is coming to Fredericton. It will be active all year with the exception of the period around the annual Fredericton Exhibition.

Special arrangements have been made by Ross Ventures Ltd.

to enable a non-profit club - the Fredericton Racquet Club, Inc. - to be formed on the grounds of the Fredericton Exhibition in the exhibit area adjacent to the Coliseum. Ross Ventures Ltd. is serving as financial backers of the organization but the Club will be staffed in large part by disabled

Continued on page 27

# Weekend split for Rebels

Last weekend, the UNB Red Rebels split a pair of matches, losing 3-1 to the U de Moncton Angles and downing the Mount Allison Mounties 3-0.

In the Moncton match-up, the rebels experienced trouble in maintaining their attack long enough to assemble the required 15 points to win. In several of the games, the Rebels held five or six point leads only to have their offense fall apart before they could finish off les Agles. The U de M. squad is noted for its persistence and it was this quality that allowed them to capitalize on the UNB miscues.

The Saturday games against the Mounties were another matter as the Rebels were finally able to coagulate their new offence for their first conference victory of the season. Coach Mal Early rotated his two setters, Gary Ward and Guy Boisvert who ably directed the attack which was to prove devastating for the Mounties.

The outcome was never seriously in doubt as even in the warm-ups prior to the match the Rebels displayed superb spiking and setting while the Mount A. players consistently put the ball into the net.

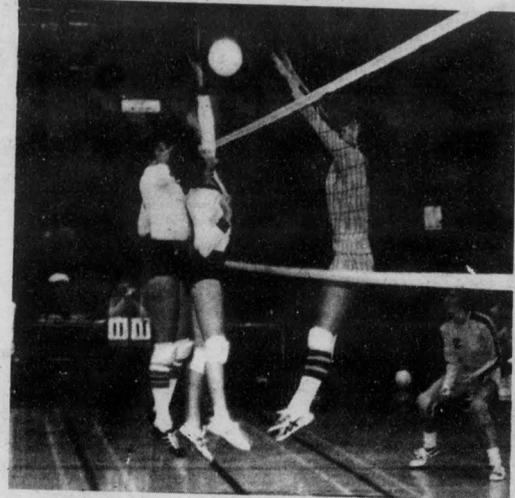
Ward was the field general during the first game as he set time and again to Mike Philips, who was easily able to put the ball where the opposition was unable

to play it and to Dirk Kiy, this year's captain who as usual displayed the calmness and assuredness of a leader under pressure.

Boisvert took over the reins in the second match and demonstrated the depth of the Rebel squad in performing the same injurious

play upon the hapless Mounties. The final match, with Ward in command again, was a complete rout as the Rebels rolled over Mt. A. on way to a 15-0 victory.

The match was the last action that the Rebels will see until the spring term. The Rebels will meet the Mounties again in Sackville after Christmas.



photo—tremblay

The Reds dropped a close match last weekend to the Mount Allison co-eds. The Rebels split a pair of matches.

### OFF CAMPUS HOCKEY LEAGUE

| TEAM      | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Pansies   | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| Pig Skins | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| T. 2's    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3   |
| C.P.'s    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3   |
| Human's   | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2   |
| F.C.      | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| SAT EAB   | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1   |
| Gee Gees  | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1   |
| Co-op     | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1   |
| Bucks     | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0   |
| J.F.W.    | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0   |

### INTER RESIDENCE HOCKEY

| TEAM       | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Bridges    | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| Aitken     | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| Neill      | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| Harrison   | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3   |
| Harrington | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3   |
| MacKenzie  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| L.B.R.     | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0   |
| Jones      | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0   |
| Neville    | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0   |
| Holy Cross | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0   |

### BLACK DIVISION

| TEAM    | GP | W | L | PTS |
|---------|----|---|---|-----|
| CS 4    | 2  | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Bus. 1  | 2  | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| FE 2    | 1  | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| For. 3  | 2  | 1 | 1 | 2   |
| Geo     | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| For 2   | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0   |
| Educ. 1 | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0   |

### GREEN DIVISION

| TEAM   | GP | W | L | PTS |
|--------|----|---|---|-----|
| PE 3   | 2  | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| Bus 3  | 2  | 1 | 0 | 3   |
| BBA 8  | 2  | 1 | 1 | 3   |
| CE 4   | 2  | 1 | 1 | 2   |
| Law 2  | 2  | 1 | 1 | 2   |
| C.E. 3 | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| For 4  | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| ME 7   | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0   |

### RED DIVISION

| TEAM       | GP | W | L | PTS |
|------------|----|---|---|-----|
| E.E. Grads | 2  | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| For PG     | 1  | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Law 3      | 2  | 1 | 1 | 2   |
| PE 4       | 2  | 1 | 1 | 2   |
| SE 4       | 2  | 1 | 1 | 2   |
| For. 345   | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Bus. 4     | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0   |

### INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

| TEAM    | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Educ    | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| CS      | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| For. 5  | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   |
| BBA     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3   |
| For. 2  | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| FE 5    | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| Eng. 23 | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1   |
| CE      | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0   |

### INTER CLASS BASKETBALL

| TEAM      | GP | W | L | PTS |
|-----------|----|---|---|-----|
| Fac Grads | 4  | 4 | 0 | 8   |
| Law       | 4  | 4 | 0 | 8   |
| PE 4      | 4  | 2 | 2 | 4   |
| *PE 1     | 4  | 1 | 3 | 2   |
| PE 2      | 4  | 1 | 3 | 2   |
| CS        | 4  | 0 | 4 | 0   |

### WHITE DIVISION

| TEAM   | GP | W | L | PTS |
|--------|----|---|---|-----|
| Eng. 3 | 4  | 3 | 1 | 6   |
| BBA 4  | 4  | 3 | 1 | 6   |
| SE     | 4  | 3 | 1 | 6   |
| For 2  | 4  | 2 | 2 | 4   |
| Hist   | 4  | 1 | 3 | 2   |
| PE 3   | 4  | 0 | 4 | 0   |

### INTER RESIDENCE SOCCER

#### Final Standings

| TEAM       | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| MacKenzie  | 8  | 7 | 1 | 0 | 14  |
| Harrison   | 8  | 5 | 1 | 2 | 12  |
| L.B.R.     | 8  | 5 | 2 | 1 | 11  |
| Aitken     | 8  | 3 | 1 | 4 | 10  |
| Neville    | 8  | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7   |
| Bridges    | 8  | 1 | 4 | 3 | 5   |
| Neill      | 8  | 1 | 6 | 3 | 3   |
| Holy Cross | 8  | 1 | 6 | 3 | 3   |
| Jones      | 8  | 0 | 5 | 3 | 3   |

## ARTS

### UP THE HILL

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHOICE CRAFT SALE

Sunday, December 4, noon to 5 pm

FINE CRAFTS BY LOCAL ARTISANS

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Also Exhibition of Paintings, Drawings & Prints by Local Artists Continuing until December 15

Monday to Friday 10 - 5; Sunday 2 - 4

Art centre, mem hall

By TOM BEST

Jim Born, coach of the Black Bears wrestling team, has no illusions about this team. "We have a long way but through hard work we long shot," Born said referred to his chance capturing the Atlantic univer championship.

"Most of our talent is in one area, from 134 to 150 pounds. Our goal is to win championships but we have way to go." In referring to the weekend's season opener in Maine, Born said that "It was a good indication of what we can do. Last weekend, University of New Brunswick won a match in Nova Scotia. They had one point and Dalhousie, the competitors, had only one point. Last year, Dalhousie edged UNB for the AUA title.

Born said that "Most veterans on the team realize we have to do. The younger guys have to fit into the idea of older guys. They have been accustomed to the university

HOUSE OF HOUSE OF  
SPECTACLES SPECTACLES

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## UNB Bears come to grips with new season

By TOM BEST

Jim Born, coach of the UNB Black Bears wrestling team, has no illusions about this year's team. "We have a long way to go but through hard work we have a long shot," Born said when referred to his chances of capturing the Atlantic universities championship.

"Most of our talent is centered in one area, from 134 to 142 pounds. Our goal is to win the championships but we have a long way to go." In referring to this weekend's season opener in Maine, Born said that "It will be a good indication of what we have. Last weekend, University of Maine in Presque Isle won a meet in Nova Scotia. They had over 90 points and Dalhousie, the nearest competitors, had only around 30." Last year, Dalhousie edged out UNB for the AUAA title.

Born said that "Most of the veterans on the team realize what we have to do. The younger guys have to fit into the idea of the older guys. They have to get accustomed to the university level.

The kids have to learn to diet properly and to train properly in order to become a championship team."

There are five rookies on this year's squad. Chris Knox sports the most impressive credentials. The Montreal native won the city high school championships last year and so far this year has shown good determination.

Reid Barnett, also from Montreal, finished second in the city championships last year and Born is relying upon him to fill in the big shoes of the 220 pound class. The other three rookies on the team, Bill Peppard in his second year at UNB, Leo McGee from Charlottetown, PEI, and Curt Doucette of Moncton, have all had limited wrestling experience but Born said that they show a great deal of promise.

The veterans on this year's team are led by Phil Knox and Dave Niles who both were AUAA champs last year. Also returning are Dan Berman, Gabriel El-Khoury, Perry Kukkonen and Rick

Frey. The former three finished second in their divisions last season while Frey came in fourth.

One veteran who will be a big asset to the team is Mike Ballak, a three time AUAA champion. Last year, Ballak did not attend school but was an assistant coach for Born. This year, Ballak is back in classes and is expected to boost the team in their efforts.

Born said that they will wrestle in the states on four occasions in an attempt to get needed experience and variety in their competition. He also said that he expected Dalhousie to be the biggest threat to the Bear cause. He added that they had lost four wrestlers from last year but that he was sure that their replacements would be able.

At the last meeting of the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association, Born, who is president of the organization, was selected to act as the coach of the Canadian entry in the 1979 World Cup competition.



## Thanks for everything, Amby Legere

BY JEFF IRWIN

The "winningest coach at UNB" is retiring after 32 years of service to the students and faculty at the university in the intramural program. Mr. Amby Legere was not always involved with the intramural program, he did a lot of coaching of several varsity teams including boxing, diving, mens and womens swimming, cross country and track and field to mention a few.

Amby coached the swim teams for 25 years and the cross country team for 20. It was not until recent



photo—tremblay

years that the intramural program was placed under one directorship and placed in the capable hands of Mr. Legere.

Mr. Legere commented that he was very happy with the intramural program, but he also said that there was a lot of room for improvement as is the case with any job, else wise there would be no job to do. When asked how the program of today compares with the one that existed when he came here in 1946, Amby said that it was greatly improved and had a wider variety of sports.

"When I first started it was directly after the war and all the veterans were returning to university. At that time there were about 1350 students enrolled in the university, the participation was low in intramural competition, but it has grown consider-

ably, percentage wise, over the past 32 years.

He said that he felt the intramural program at UNB was second to none in the Atlantic Provinces, and on a competitive level with the rest of Canada.

When asked about future plans, Amby commented that he was going to take a trip to Florida and relax for awhile. Mr. Legere plans also to do a lot of heavy fishing as

he is an avid fisherman. His plans might also include some volunteer work and some bartending.

Mr. Legere commented that he has had a very enjoyable life here at UNB and has gained a lot of inner satisfaction and gratification in the field of sports here.

Well from all of us here at the University we wish you all the best of luck in the future and you can be sure we will all miss you.

Continued from page 26

employees and any profits generated in the operation will be donated to the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, N.B. Branch Inc. (C.R.C.D.)

John Bouza, former manager of the Capital Winter Club and the Capital Racquet Club, will become manager and head teaching pro at the new club.

The main feature of the Fredericton Racquet Club, Inc. will be two top quality tennis courts made of "Pro-turf" a unique cushioned vinyl carpet. This special surface is designed to lessen leg fatigue and provide a uniform, slow-bouncing of the ball.

The courts will be available beginning December 1, 1977. The membership year will begin January 1, 1978 so all those joining now will receive one (1) extra month's membership as a bonus.

Annual membership fees are: Individual - \$100.00; Spouse - \$75.00; Family - \$200.00; Junior - \$40.00; Guest Fee - \$5.00 per hour and University student - \$60.00.

Renovations to the building at the Coliseum are well under way right now and anyone interested in learning more about the Fredericton Racquet Club, Inc. is welcome to visit the Club or phone John Bouza at 455-2111.

## Gymnastics

Last weekend, the UNB Saltos gymnastics team, coached -- by Pierre Gervais hosted a meet which featured the top competitors of the Atlantic region. UNB student Bert Principe, competing for the Fredericton Eagles club, finished second overall behind Scott Hill of the Eagles. Ken Salmon of the Saltos was the top UNB gymnast, finishing third in the large field.

Principe was edged out by Hill who obtained a mere .50 points more than him. He won the parallel bars event and finished second in the floor exercise, vault and horizontal bars events. He also finished third in the pommel horse and rings.

Salmon won the rings and pommel horse and finished third in the parallels and horizontal bar.

The highlight of the meet was a double back somersault performed by Hill in the floor exercise.

The Saltos next meet will be February 4 when they will host the UNB invitational which will feature the top gymnasts in the Atlantic and Quebec regions.



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## Bloomers Third In Concordia Classic Tourney

The UNB Red Bloomers were on the door step to fame in the semi-finals of the Concordia Classic Women's Basketball tournament Friday evening Nov. 25 in Montreal as they battled the defending CWIAU champion Laurentian Vees of Sudbury, Ontario, winners for the last 3 years through a double overtime thriller before bowing out by a score of 73-65.

The game was as physical as anticipated because of the "inside" movement of the Laurentian offense which concentrates on their three big people continually flashing through the foul lane area via ball cuts and screens. The Bloomers denied these flash pivots very well which threw the Laurentian offense off stride.

Both teams played full court pressure defense. Laurentian also effectively employed a three-quarter court zone press. It was the tough defense played by both teams which had knowledgeable fans impressed but it was the dramatic finish of each period which had all the fans on their feet screaming. The game got so exciting and the crowd noise so loud that the announcer at the scoring bench began a play-by-play announcing from the middle of the second half to the finish of the game.

UNB jumped to a quick 10-4 lead but the cool of the Laurentian team held firm and they rallied for 13 straight points. At this time, the crowd wondered if UNB might be

blown out as Acadia had been the night before - going from an 18-0 deficit to lose 91-48 to Laurentian. However the Bloomers proved themselves by recovering to trail 32-31 at half-time. From then on the game was very close with the teams battling defensively and working hard for every point scored.

Kathy Jennings made two key freethrows in the last minute to tie the score at 56-56 for Laurentian and a last second shot by UNB just missed. The first overtime period saw the teams trade scores for the 5 minutes and finished at 61-61. In the second overtime Cathy Maxwell, a tournament All Star, fouled out and Sylvia Blumenfeld injured her knee but returned later to finish the game. UNB trailed 67-65 when Blumenfeld left and when Laurentian scored again to make it 69-65 with 1:31 remaining the Bloomers had to gamble stealing the ball but could not, as Laurentian closed out the score 73-65.

Outstanding for the Bloomers, although the game was a true team effort by the UNB squad, were Cathy Maxwell and Carolyn Gammon who played in her first university game after recovering from a broken finger. Defensively, Sylvia Blumenfeld did a tremendous individual job on Chris Critelli, the National Team Star of the Laurentian team, holding her to 10 points for 50 minutes and blocking her off the offensive boards which frustrated Critelli to no-end because Chris is the best in Canada at offensive rebounding.

Also to be commended is the team defense of the Bloomers which even twice denied the Laurentian team a shot in the 30 seconds allowed.

As well as being disappointed with losing such a close and hard fought game, the Bloomers sustained a blow when Janet Proude injured her knee early in the game. However, the injury may not be as serious as her previous knee problems and it is hoped that she recovers soon.

The team can however draw consolation from the loss when recognizing their ability to play Laurentian so closely. As well, two other Bloomers had the flu for this game so next time a full team may make a difference.

The other Bloomer games and indeed all the other games of the tournament are anti-climatic in comparison to the UNB-Laurentian duel.

To reach the semi-finals, UNB had opened the tourney with a hard fought victory over Bishop's

62-58. This team showed excellent outside shooting and speed at all positions which gave the Bloomers some early match-up problems defensively. The Bloomers trailed at half-time 34-32 due to several turnovers but rebounded in the second half to control the game and end the Bishop's threat.

UNB really showed its strength in their final game versus Concordia for the third place finish in the Classic.

Despite their exhausting loss, the night before to Laurentian, the Bloomers snowed Concordia under from the opening whistle to lead 44-18 at half-time. Even playing only half-court man-to-man defense they ran the score to 82-36 to win the third place spot.

Laurentian went on to defeat a tall and exciting team from Southern Connecticut 69-62 in the final game of the tournament.

| BISHOP'S<br>62-58      |        | CONCORDIA<br>82-36 |      | LAURENTIAN<br>65-73 |      |
|------------------------|--------|--------------------|------|---------------------|------|
| PTS.                   | REB.   | PTS.               | REB. | PTS.                | REB. |
| D.N.P.                 |        | 9                  | 3    | 18                  | 0    |
| 6                      | 0      | 4                  | 5    | 4                   | 0    |
| 6                      | 2      | 4                  | 12   | 5                   | 1    |
| 10                     | 0      | 8                  | 4    | 17                  | 9    |
| 16                     | 6      | 21                 | 4    | 11                  | 5    |
| 3                      | 8      | 2                  | 3    | 6                   | 3    |
| 10                     | 6      | Injured            |      | Injured             |      |
| 4                      | 4      | D.N.P.             |      | D.N.P.              |      |
| Liedy Scholten         | D.N.P. | 18                 | 8    | Did Not Play        |      |
| Laura Sanders          | 2      | 3                  | 4    | 6                   | 5    |
| Patty Sheppard (Capt.) | 5      | 4                  | 4    | 6                   | 2    |

## Swim team looks strong

It seems that UNB's varsity swimmers have over-emphasized the hard work and training required for competing with the team so much so that prospective new members have been scared off. Team numbers have decreased during the fall training program. Travelling to Mt. Allison this past weekend were a total of seven women and eight men. This lack of depth, on the women's team, was the only reason for Mt. Allison's slight victory in that division. The men, as expected, recorded a resounding win over Mt. Allison's men's team.

The results of the meet do demonstrate the potential of UNB's varsity swim team this year. The team, however small, is made up of all quality swimmers each of whom is capable of qualifying for this year's CIAU's. The team will be training intensively over the Christmas holidays here in Fredericton. Coach Barry Roberts has set up a program of two two-hour practises per day and is including specific weight training and flexibility programs.

It is extremely important that the past two and a half months of training are not lost by even a one week lay-off at Christmas. The three week break will give the swimmers the chance they need to get in the hard distance, endurance, and strength training that is essential in order to swim a fast race.

UNB's men's team looks keen and strong this year. They have only to get in some strength and endurance training in order to pull out another team victory at the AUA conference meet. The men began last weekend's meet with a medley relay consisting of Bruce Williams, Vango, Paul Steeves, and Iain Sinclair and captured first place. They went on from there to win every race except for the 50 free.

John Bennett proved to be a strong long distance freestyler winning both the 1500 and 400 freestyles. Bill Emery, the team's main middle distance freestyler, took the 200 freestyle and placed second in the 100 free. Iain Sinclair, a strong sprinter maintained dominance in freestyle by taking the 100 free and recording

second places in both 50 and 200 free.

Rob Davis, a versatile butterflyer and Imer, added to the team score with his wins in 200 fly and 200 IM. Bruce Williams, conference champion backstroke, looked very strong for this time of year with his 200 backstroke win and second place 200 IM finish.

Another strong, talented swimmer, Paul Steeves, placed well in both 200 IM and 200 backstroke. Mike Sinstadt did well in his specialty, breaststroke, by recording another first place finish for UNB.

UNB's women made a good bid for the victory in last weekend's meet. Mt. Allison has acquired a few rookies who are veterans to the swimming scene and had twice as many in numbers as UNB. UNB's women demonstrated the quality of their team with four first place finishes, and numerous second and third place finishes.

Individually, rookie Karen Stangroom swam her way to three wins, finishing nearly one and a half minutes ahead of the competition in 800 free. She also took the 200 IM and 200 breast with a fair amount of ease.

Veteran Kathy Gaul looked her usual strong self - she won the 100 free finishing 4 seconds ahead of Mt. Allison's Pam Matthews - quite a lead for a sprint race. She also placed second in the 500 free and 200 backstroke.

Randi Stangroom and Ginny Bradley, two women who in the recent past have represented the AUA conference at CIAU Nationals placed well in their freestyle and IM events. Deidre Pretlove, a rookie, swam extremely well placing second in 200 breast and third in 100 free.

Kathy Miller placed fourth in 100 free against strong competition. Debbie Whittemore faced strong competition in the person of Sue Jones of Mt. Allison, a Division II Nationals medal winner, in both her freestyle events but put up her own competition placing third in both 200 and 400 freestyle and second in 200 fly.

The race for points came right down to the last relay for the women. However, there is a CIAU ruling which allows each swimmer

to compete in only three races including relays. After the eleventh previous races each swimmer had already swum the three allowed races. A team was entered as exhibition and proved their actual superiority by beating Mt. Allison by nearly 40 seconds. UNB has the quality but needs depth desperately.

In the past UNB has done extremely well in the swimming scene. However, the caliber of swimming in Canada has risen sharply in the last few years and we are now third in the world. Yes, third in the world!!! Unfortunately UNB has not heightened its quality and quantity proportionately. The university just does not offer the financial attractions and superior training situation that many other Canadian universities do. The large number of top quality swimmers coming out of the age group level are not even considering UNB as a choice of school where the training and competition are as good as the education. Consequently UNB must find all its talent in local situations such as the Fredericton Aquanaut Swim Club.

The top priorities of the UNB varsity swim team for the immediate future are, first of all, to regain as many of those swimmers who turned up at the first few training sessions as possible. Secondly they are keen to train intensively during Christmas in order to be ready for the heavy meet schedule during January and February. Now that the team has really decided what it is aiming for all that remains is for each member to contribute as much as they can towards reaching that goal.

UNB sent a total of fifteen swimmers to Mt. Allison - a number which Mt. Allison more than equaled. Surely UNB, a school of five thousand, can turn out a team with proportionally more in numbers than a school of four thousand like Mt. Allison. Anyone who turned out for the team at the beginning of the school year or who thought about turning out is asked to contact Coach Barry Roberts Dept. of Phys. Ed., 453-4579, before you leave for the holidays.

## Devils lose two

By JEFF IRWIN

The UNB Red Devils did not fare very well on their weekend trip to PEI. The first game was fairly good but the Red Devils managed to lose 8-4. The second game, on Saturday night, was a higher calibre of hockey. Going into the third period the score was 2-1 for UPEI, but the Red Devils could not tie it up and lost 9-1.

Coach Don MacAdam of the Red Devils said that he attributes this to a mental block that seems to tell the players that they can't

score. He also said that this was "foolishness and that everyone of the players on the UNB squad has the potential to score and that they should get all the loser ideas out of their head and get it together!"

Another attributing factor was the defence did not play up to par said MacAdam. "All the players on the Red Devils have played on high calibre hockey teams in the past and have done very well until now, I don't understand it."



photo — kavanagh

Ken Salmon, a fourth year member of the gymnastics team finished third overall in last weekend's competition. See story pg. 27