



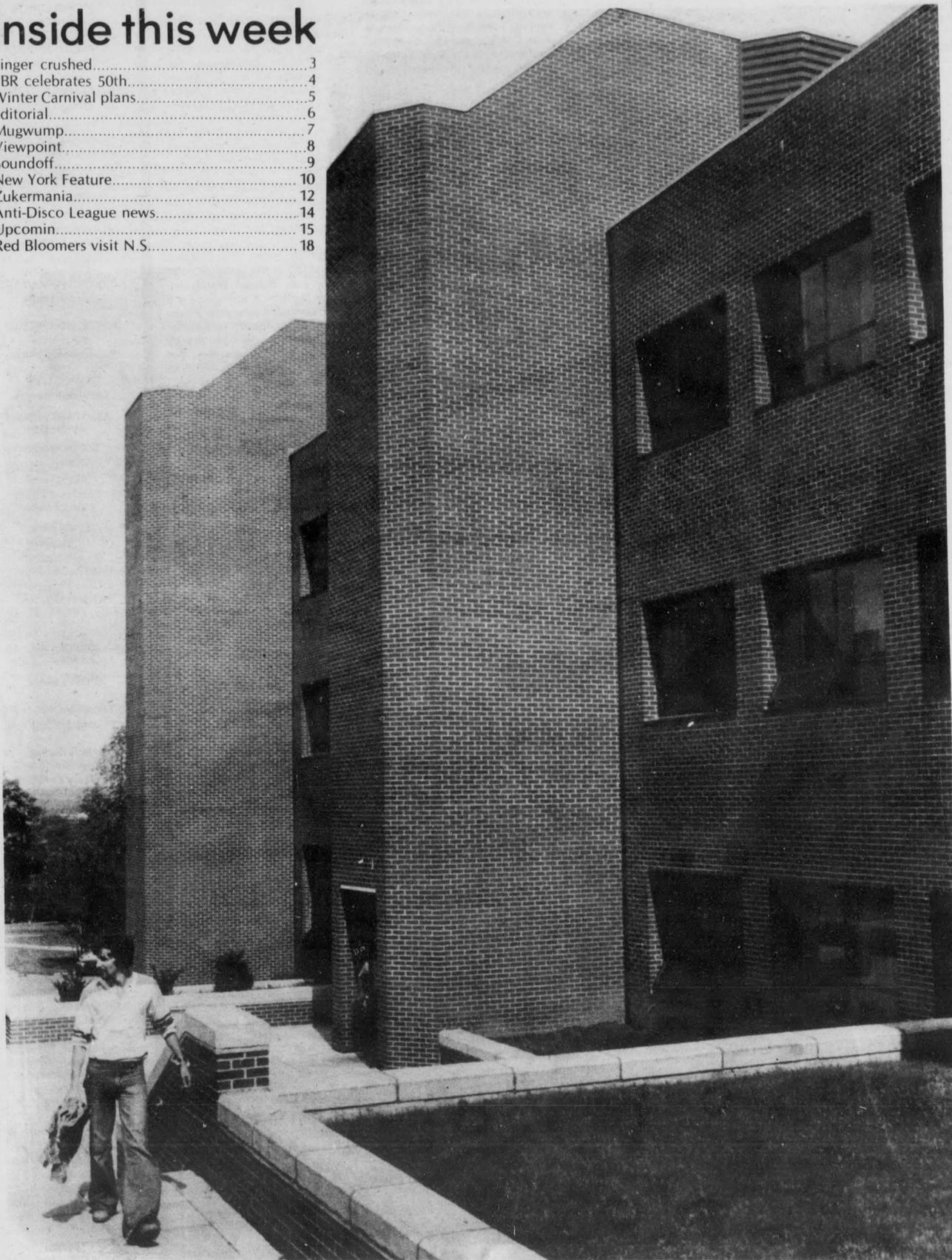
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Finger crushed in accident

By JOHN HAMILTON
Staff Writer

A crushed finger for one Beaver Foods employee resulted from an accident which occurred at McConnell Hall Monday, said Phil Bonin, director of the company in Fredericton.

Dispelling the rumor that the man had several fingers or even an entire hand severed in the incident, Bonin said employee Floyd Kennedy had his finger crushed by a heavy rack of rollers which slipped and fell on his hand.

Kennedy was cleaning under the rack at the time. The rollers lead into the dishwashing machine, and transfer trays of dirty dishes along them, conveyor-belt style.

Bonin said Kennedy did not realize how serious his injury was, for he was prepared to return to work immediately. Upon hospital examination, a cut nerve was discovered, so Kennedy will wear a cast for four weeks.

Bonin said the man will be compensated and that a work order has been put through to cut the roller assembly into two smaller pieces. He said that separately, the racks will be lighter and consequently, harder to drop.

Kennedy was unavailable for comment.



John Mullen points to the roller assembly which fell on Beaver Foods employee Floyd Kennedy's finger last week and crushed it.

Bryant resigns

Gord Bryant has resigned as chief of Campus Police, effective Jan. 24.

In a letter to SRC president Perry Thorbourne, Bryant lists "financial considerations" as the deciding factor in his move to resign. It is also said he will no longer be in Fredericton as of Feb. 1.

The letter also recommends Mike MacInnis to replace Kevin Van Buskirk as assistant Campus Police chief. Van Buskirk will assume Bryant's duties when the resignation becomes effective.

Most Maritimers oppose cutbacks

A study of public attitudes toward post-secondary education in the Maritime region has found that close to 80 per cent of Maritimers are opposed to cutting back on the public funds allotted to education.

The findings of the study prepared by Dr. Andrew S. Hughes of the Atlantic Institute of Education for the Association of Atlantic Universities was designed to determine whether the public is satisfied with the types of post-secondary training centres in the province, funding and programs offered.

To gather information for the report, a survey was done in July and August of 1979 with a response rate of 88.7 per cent.

The report found that government funding of post-secondary education "is ranked behind public schooling, health and medical care, and job creation programs, but on a par with regional development and consumer protection in importance."

It concluded that publicly supported universities are considered to benefit society and that only 10.7 per cent of those surveyed were unhappy with the region's institutions.

When the report delved into specifics "almost everyone was able to offer an opinion on how important a function ought to be," but a "considerable proportion" (about 50 per cent of some segments of the population) "was unable to judge how well a given function is being carried out."

"This seems to indicate a widespread lack of information about precisely what colleges and universities do and how well they do it the report said.

Film price to rise

What's the soaring price of silver mean to you? Well, for starters, more expensive film, silverware and even dental fillings.

It's made things so confusing for makers of film manufactured with silver, that they're backing out of the market completely. That's the reaction of the GAF company - which says it's discontinuing some of its specialty line films, until it can figure out a new pricing policy. Eastman Kodak is still making film - but some types have increased by more than 35 per cent in only four months.



Dale Dione (right) a guest speaker at the Coffeehouse held at STU Wednesday night during Indian Awareness Week, chats with Beatrice Francis (left) and Ernest Benedict (center).



Anthony Ward (right) shows John D. Rockefeller a moose call, one of the many items on sale at the Craft Show at STU during Indian Awareness Week.

LBR celebrates 50th

In the fall of 1930 the opening of the Lady Beaverbrooks Building, a gift of Lord and Lady Beaverbrook was a significant event for the

University of New Brunswick. The LBR as it is more popularly known, was planned by Lady Beaverbrook

but completed and named after her by the Chancellor, or the "Beaver" as he was affectionately known. The LBR was designed after the style of the Oxbridge college system and housed 40 students in spacious rooms, some with fireplaces and featured a panelled lounge and dining hall, a racquet court and the university's first swimming pool. The Brunswickan in its first issue of 1930 noted in its editorial that:

Lady Beaverbrook's Building which was ready for occupancy at the beginning of the college term is one of the finest buildings of its kind on the continent. In fact, a party of American college professors told the editor this summer that they had never seen anything to compare with it anywhere, not even at Harvard or Yale.

During the war years, the LBR was used to further the war effort. Both the RCAP and RCNVR had training programmes at UNB from 1941-1943. The air force men were housed at LBR during the summer of 1941 and the dining room was used by the military men all through the war years. The LBR provided accommodations for ex-service students at the opening of the University in September 1945. UNB anticipated a student body of 750 in 1945 instead of 325 as before the war, and LBR was to help house the increased numbers by allotting two men to a room instead of the pre-war one per room. The cost was \$9.75 per week for room and board.

In 1945 there were 80 men in the residence representing all four years. Of these 80, 50 were veterans and 30 were younger non-veterans. The residence attempted to weld together these two groups - the seasoned veterans and the younger students

just out of high school.

In 1971, Lord Beaverbrook's son and successor to the title of Chancellor of the University, Sir MAX Aitken financed extensive renovations to the residence. The result is a clever blend of tradition and modern facilities. During the year and one half of construction the residents-in-exile were dispersed to the other residences but re-occupied the house when it re-opened in September 1972.

The three-storey, Georgian-styled building with its ivy covered brick walls and the chimes of its clock tower with hourly soundings of a verse from Lord Beaverbrook's favourite Miramichi folksong "The Jones Boys", its panelled lounge with fireplace and dining hall, is a showplace of both Residence and the University - and has been used to entertain visitors such as the Queen (then Princess Elizabeth), King George VI and the Queen Mother, George P. Vanier, John Diefenbaker and John and Robert Kennedy.

As more than 65 students live in the residence each year, at least that many have the opportunity of living in the type of environment which Lord and Lady Beaverbrook had intended UNB students to inhabit.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Lady Beaverbrook's Building - the first men's residence at UNB. The LBR House Committee, through its Fiftieth Anniversary Committee have planned a series of events for the

SOS outreach coffeehouse Saturday

By SHERRY STEWART

S.O.S. Outreach is starting off it's year with a coffeehouse to be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The campus-based outreach group has drawn capacity crowds to their coffeehouses and are anticipating even better ones this year.

This weekend's coffeehouse will feature a tremendous female vocalist - Marie Umid, who has won wide acclaim throughout the Maritimes. Her recent album entitled



month of January to commemorate this important occasion. As this article is written the first event, an Alumni Dinner, was held last Friday. The dinner was a great success in that wide cross-section of the LBR Alumni from all years and special guests including Acting President Thomas J. Condon and Registrar Emerita Edith G. McLeod, attended the event. Further events include: a Resident Fellow Event with former Deans, Dons and Fellows, a traditional dinner, a pool party, an open house for the public and a formal dinner and dance.

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Land info to be discussed

What type of land information system should the Maritime provinces have in place by 1990? That is the question which will be addressed next week at a workshop organized by the UNB department of surveying engineering.

UNB students will meet with delegates from private industry and various agencies of regional, provincial and federal government at Keddy's Motor Inn. Registration will begin at noon on Thursday, Jan. 24 and the sessions will wrap up at noon on Saturday.

Further information is available from the conference organizer, Angus Hamilton, Dr. Hamilton is chairman of the UNB surveying engineering department.

Books displayed

An exhibition of science books organized by the British Schools Council will be open for one week at the UNB Faculty of Education as part of a Cross Canada tour.

The British Science Education Book Exhibition will be on display in Room 334, Marshall d'Avray Hall until Jan. 22.

A reception for teachers, librarians, and members of the public held last Wednesday included a panel discussion on British Science education and an address by John Hysom, member of the education faculty at St. Mary's University.

Public viewing hours on weekdays are noon-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. The exhibition will be closed Friday evening. On Saturday the display will be open from 9:30 a.m.-noon, and 1:30-5 p.m.

Further information is available from Earl Mossison of the UNB Education faculty, 453-3500.

Economics seminar planned

New Brunswick's relationship with multinational corporations will be the topic of an economics seminar on campus.

Gerald Merrithew, provincial minister for commerce and development will be joined on a panel by Richard Oland, vice-president of Moosehead Breweries and Paul LePage, president of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor.

Also participating in the panel discussion will be UNB economist Arun Datta, political science professor Sid Pobihushchy, and engineering professor Frank Wilson. Economist Constantine Passaris will be the moderator.

The seminar will be held in Room 303, Tilley Hall at 7:30 p.m., Weds. Jan. 30. Opening the program will be the film "Conflicting Interest." There is no admission charge and the session is open to the public.

Armour to speak

The director of the Centre for the Study of Philosophy in Canada at the University of Ottawa will be at UNB for three days next week for a series of wide-ranging lectures.

Dr. Leslie Armour will speak on the political philosophy of W.C. Kierstead, one of New Brunswick's native sons at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23.

On Thursday, Dr. Armour will consider the question "Is Drug-Induced Consent to Treatment Voluntary?" This lecture will begin at 2:30 p.m. "Experience and the Concept of God" will be Dr. Armour's topic on Friday at 12:30 p.m.

These sessions will all be held in Tilley Hall, Room 28, and will be preceded by an informal half-hour gathering for coffee. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Armour author of numerous articles and several books, is presently working on a history of philosophy in Canada. His visit to UNB is sponsored by the philosophy department and the Senate visiting lecturers committee.

Margaret Conrad here Jan. 30

Historian Margaret Conrad of Acadia University will be the guest of the UNB History Club on Wed. Jan. 30. Prof. Conrad will speak on "The Progressive Conservative Party and the Politics of Regionalism in Atlantic Canada." Her address will focus on the career of George C. Nowlan, 1925-1965.

the public is welcome at the session which will be held at 8 p.m. in room 139 Carleton Hall on campus.

As editor of *Atlantis: A Women's Studies Journal* Prof. Conrad is considered one of the leading figures in women's studies in Canada. She will be holding informal discussions of this field in the UNB history department at noon, Jan. 30.

Carnival festivities planned

By KATHRYN WAKELING
Editor-in-Chief

The events scheduled are:

WEDNESDAY FEB. 6

11 a.m.-1 p.m.-Bingo to be held in the SUB cafeteria.

Flea Market in the Blue Lounge-Articles are leftover items collected by Security over the past year.

Snow Sculpture-if there is any snow. Plan on mud sculptures otherwise.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.-Extravaganza(\$3) Middle Floor-Pierre Senecal; Bottom Floor-Chevy Dirt; Plans are still tentative for the top floor. Thanks to generous donations from Moosehead the committee is working on obtaining a good band. Information should be ready for Friday.

THURSDAY FEB. 7

Ski Day which goes on through the entire day at Crabbe Mountain. Buses going up are leaving from the front of the SUB. Check on the time schedule with the winter carnival committee.

Spaghetti and Wine dinner in SUB cafeteria. It should start around 5 p.m. at a cost of around \$2.

9 p.m. Pub in the cafeteria. The cost will be \$.50 or free to those who participate in the dinner. CHSR will be providing the music. There are plans in the making for some kind of non-alcoholic events (ie The Woodshed but there is nothing definite as yet)

FRIDAY FEB. 8

Sports Day which includes races, tug of war, the sack race and Bateau Races which is sponsored by Schooner.

Pub featuring the Disco Kid.

Pub with CHSR

SATURDAY FEB. 9

Parade. The committee is trying for bands, clowns and of course floats. There will be prizes for the best floats to be awarded later on at a warm up in Rm. 203 of the SUB. Hot drinks will be served.

Ache and Wake with the New Folk Trio. Cost will be about \$3.

SUNDAY FEB. 10

Car Rally meeting up in the blue lounge at 1 p.m. The race begins at 2 p.m. at the cost of \$1.50. Awards will be handed out about 4:30 p.m. in the blue lounge.

8:30-Serendipity, held in Room 26. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. This event is free.

Inflation has hit the world of TV Game Shows too.

Back in the early days, the \$64,000 question was big deal. But NBC has just given the green light to a new show called "Bull's Eye" in which contestants will have a chance to win one million that's right-one million.

But as one official warned "It won't be easy."

Astronomy course by TV

Many New Brunswick residents will be able to get full credit for first year astronomy at the University of New Brunswick by attending lectures in their own living rooms, via cable television.

An introductory astronomy course, titled "Project Universe" will include 30 half-hour programs aired on the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. The course is one of several sponsored by a consortium of colleges and universities, of which UNB is the only Maritime member.

Broadcast time will be 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Jan. 23. The course will be carried by cable companies serving 11 New Brunswick communities, including Fredericton.

A California-based educational consortium produced the course materials. They draw on a long list of distinguished experts, and make full use of the capabilities of television. The programs include animation, special effects, film footage and interviews with noted scientists around the world.

The video segments are as fascinating as they are scientifically sound, in the view of Dr. Merrill Edwards, chairman of the UNB physics department and faculty co-ordinator for the UNB course.

To get the most out of Project Universe, Dr. Edwards noted, students should commit several hours per program to reading the text and completing the assignments.

Three contact sessions and a

final exam will be included. These meetings will be held on specified Saturday afternoons on the Fredericton campus. Contact sessions will also be held in other locations around the province, where there is sufficient concentration of registered participants. Telephone tutoring will be set up for students in isolated areas.

Participants taking the course for credit (six credit hours) will pay the usual UNB course fee \$158. Auditors who will receive the text, study guides and assignments, but will not take the exams, will be charged \$79.

Anyone interested can register or obtain further information through the UNB extension department, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, E3B 5A3; phone 453-4646. Dr. Edwards can be contacted at 453-4723.

"The Characteristics of Learning Disabilities" and "The Growing Years" dealing with child development, will also be offered by UNB in conjunction with the MPBN television course program. These courses are offered on a non-credit basis and the fee for each is \$60. Information is available from the extension department.

Rich man - poor man dinner Tuesday

Everyone is cordially invited to a Rich Man - Poor Man dinner to be held Tuesday Evening, Jan. 29 at Holy Cross House Dining Room, St. Thomas.

The cost of the dinner will be minimal with whatever profits made to go toward the financing of a refugee student from Rhodesia who will be starting at STU in September.

For those of you who have never attended a dinner of this type, it will be a unique experience. Everyone will receive one of two meals. Those lucky enough to get

the Rich Man's meal will be eating an extravagant steak and vegetables platter served with wine under candlelight. The majority of

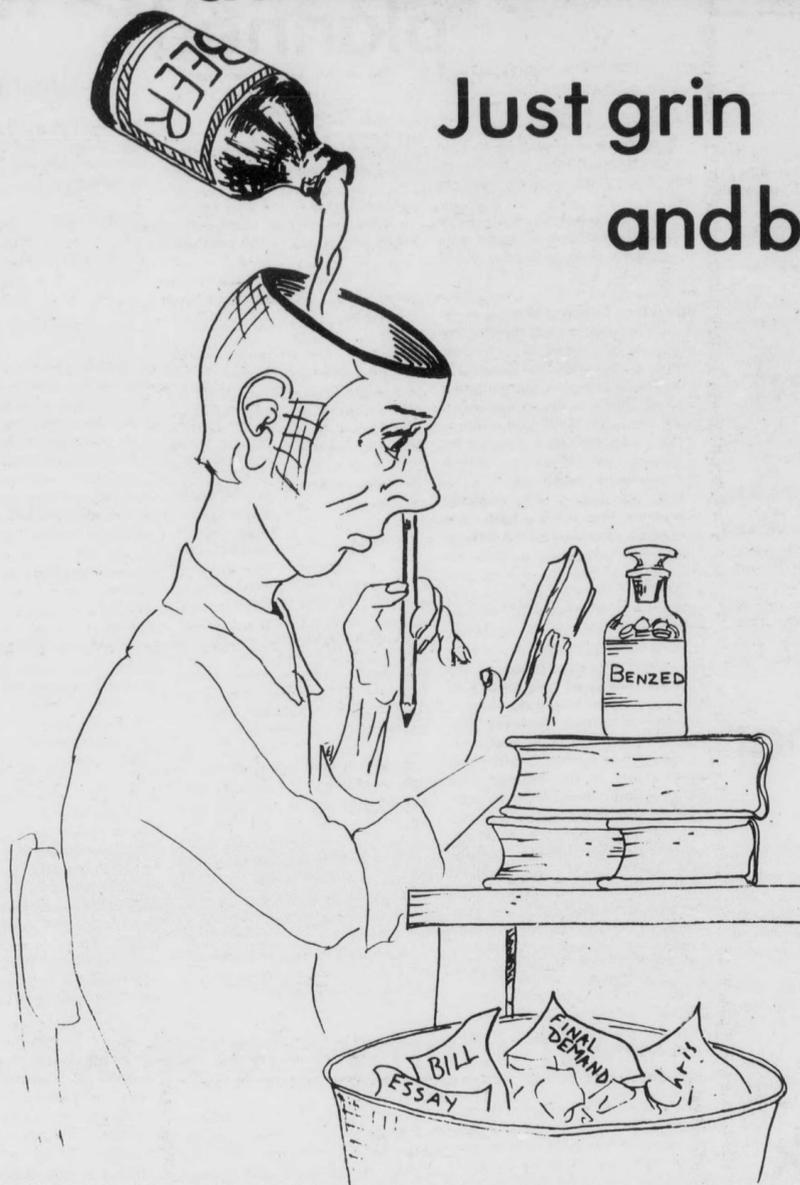
those, however will be served rice and water. A drawing of tickets will decide who gets what.

As is probably evident, the dinner is designed to increase our awareness of the contrasting lifestyles of the world's rich and poor. A guest speaker will highlight the evening, which should be fun and educational.

Hope to see you there.

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Just grin and bear it folks



EDITORS NOTE: The editorial this week was the result of asking a selection of students what they would like to see as an Editorial in the Brunswickan. Workload and professors was the general consensus. So here we have a Brunswickan Editorial written by a student who often complains of the same problems.

Why is it that the Christmas holidays always seem to fly by and before you know it you're back into the regular grind of burying your nose in the books? Your answer is as good as mine but the one thing I do know is that the Profs are sure going wild with the extra homework.

Now we all know the Profs are doing it for our own good but so soon after all the wonderful Christmas and New Year's celebrations? Its hard to take sometimes. Lest we forget that the infamous Mid-Terms will soon fall upon us, which means we'll be racking our brains the night before each exam and still trying

to do the assigned homework during the day. Either way we lose.

OK, so lets forget about vegging out over the Christmas holidays and concentrate on the weekends for a moment. With all this extra work to keep our brains running at full tilt, the weekends never seem like a two-day holiday anymore. Most of the time is spent in the library or in your cubbyhole at residence. If this is the case then what is to become of all the pubs, parties and weekend drunks on campus? If everyone is trying (and I emphasize trying!) to be keen, there won't be one supportive student at any of these social functions. Lets face it, what is so great about university if you don't socialize, drink and be merry?

When I left home to come to this brain bucket my parents told me to work hard, keep up with the work and still have a good time. Well...I'm trying Mom. Its no so easy being a student these days

especially when you get so loaded down with homework and all the added delights from the friendly profs at UNB.

Sometimes I think the profs must get behind with their assignments and essays in their classes, so as a result we get them all at once, just before the mid-terms. On the other hand the problem (if you want to call it that) may be that someone has clamped down on the profs, by telling them their classes are too easy or the marks too high. Now that would be a nice change! Then we get the profs who think their course is the only one we should work on, or that its the most important one we're taking. That means if I was taking six courses all the those profs would want me to do, lets say, two hours of homework per night. Mathematically this means in an average evening I would be looking forward to 12 hours of burying my nose in various books. Lovely.

This brings me to another

problem. What about the "keeners" who diligently go to their classes but the 'profs don't show up. I know of a few cases where a class has been cancelled for weeks, and the students end up attending extra make-up classes at night. That nice! Possibly the prof had taken an early but extended vacation to a ski resort to wear off the effects of complaining students. Who knows!

What really kills me is when you get a prof who seldom deviates from the course outline, and actually finishes the textbook. Mind you, maybe you didn't learn anything in the course but you can sure say you finished the book! If this is the case for some then I strongly advise you never to talk about that particular subject at the Social Club.

Oh well, the simple fact of the matter is that there isn't a damn thing we can do about it. This means to grin and bear it, but do your grinning while you're studying. You could get drastically behind!



mugwump journal

by Mike MacKinnon

Well people, the big event will have happened by the time you read this column. By that I mean the Rush concert last night at the Aitken Centre. Joey Kilfoil and I were able to interview Geddy Lee, the bass player and vocalist for the band, and will be using this interview and a review of the concert as the feature in next week's issue. So all you Rush fans stay tuned...

In addition to being able to interview Lee, we were able to get a sneak preview of their concert. Lee allowed us to stay for about two and one half hours and watch them rehearse. Included in their rehearsal was some new material in addition to the old stand-bys such as "Xandu", "By-tore" and the "Snow Dog" and they also performed "Passage to Bangkok, an old song of 2112 which has never been included in the concert before. They should be able to pick me off the ceiling in about a week.

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With the election fast approaching many (?) of you student will be going out to vote. If you are confused on which riding to vote in there are pamphlets on the second floor office wing of the SUB telling you how to vote, where to register, who can vote by proxy and how to do it. This may be a useful pamphlet to many of you.

As I sit here and write this column I can see about (well, exactly, as a matter of fact) six people laying out the paper. I do have to admit these people enjoy the feeling of pride after they are done but I am sure they are willing to sacrifice a bit of this and grudgingly give up a part of their work to anyone interested in helping the paper out.

In case you have not noticed this is another one in a long line of sob stories trying to sucker you students into working on the paper. I am doing this for purely selfish reasons you know, because if we can get some of you out here to work then I can stop writing these foolish speeches. So get out here! (Notice I didn't say anything about apathy!)

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Winter Carnival will soon be here and this year there will be more emphasis on fun rather than money making (an enjoyable change don't you think?). What is needed is student support i.e. volunteers to help out with organization on the various events. (Pain in the butt huh?)

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Last week we ran a notice asking for nominations for the Honoraria Committee. We, in our infinite wisdom, left the signatures of James Woodfield, the University Secretary off the notice, but if you will check the notice in this weeks issue, you will see that we have included the signature. We extend our sincere apologies to Mr. Woodfield.

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I think that will just about be it for this week's column, because I have nothing else to talk about or to bore you with. Basically I am just being lazy, one of my better qualities. I hope you like your new apartment Dorothy.

UFOs pollution

Flying saucer buffs may be brought down to earth by the latest research from Russia. Scientists at the Soviet Institute of Oceanology say those unidentified flying objects are not visitors from another galaxy or even figments of the imagination. They're just pollution. The scientists have discovered that turbulent weather causes pulverized dust or water particles to form into saucer shapes right in their laboratories. They also say their theory explains why there have been so many UFO sightings lately. Since there's more pollution these days--there's bound to be more UFO sightings. (NEWSSCRIPT)

A human carrot?

Scientists in Sweden have accomplished a remarkable feat. Loosely speaking they've crossed a human being with a carrot. To be precise, researchers at the country's Institute of Molecular Cytogenetics have fused human cell cultures with cells taken from Carrots. And apparently, it's not all that hard to do. It may be ablow to our pride, but a professor at the institute told *Omni* that the differences between humans and carrots aren't really that great. They have a similar genetic structure and some plants, the professor adds, even have the same sex hormones as humans.

Guest editorial

By ANDY GRIGG

The article written by Stephen Wohl on u.s. control of our natural resources which appeared in last week's *Brunswickan* is something we need a lot more of. Unfortunately we aren't likely to see too many articles of this sort in Canadian newspapers and if we do see them they'll probably be relegated to page 26. (Out of sight, out of mind). THE Powers That Be don't like people like Mr. Wohl simply because he speaks the truth and in this instance the truth is embarrassing.

The fact is, we have no control over our resources or future anymore. We are to the U.S. what Poland is to the U.S.S.R.; a satellite state with a puppet government.

Virtually every major economic policy formulated in Ottawa in the past 20 years has benefitted the American economy far more than the Canadian, and the policies of the future Liberal or Conservative Governments will continue to be made in the best interests of the U.S.

Mitchell Sharp, the former external affairs minister during the mid-60's has been put in command of the Alaska-Canada pipeline project, a project that will benefit the U.S. immensely and Canada minimally.

It has been alleged by Phillip Agree, a CIA defector, that Sharp was personally involved in the CIA coup in Chile that saw the ouster of the socialist government of

Salvador Allende. If this is true, it would appear Mr. Sharp is now just continuing his dedicated service to the U.S.

Why he was our external affairs minister, and now the man in charge of the controversial pipeline, is open to speculation. While we are on the topic of speculation let's talk about a strange coincidence in Alberta.

I'm sure you're all familiar with Premier Lougheed, the man who perhaps has done more for American multinational oil companies than any other Canadian in history. I find it a surprising coincidence that Lougheed's own brother is on the Board of Directors of Gulf Oil.

The letter last week from Kevin Tennant on the upcoming election was mind-boggling to say the least. Are there any more Socialist Conservatives running around out there? Mr. Tennant, you open your letter with "At stake is our future as Canadians not second-class citizens in an America ruled from Washington D.C. and New York City." Okay, so now you've got the interest of all patriotic Canadians and then you spout forth several paragraphs of meaningless rhetoric and close with "The logical step for me would be to vote Conservative." Conservative? By voting Conservative, Mr. Tennant you are ensuring that you become a second class American citizen in a Canada controlled from Washington and Wall St.

Stolen brew worth \$4000

A thirsty thief in London may have drunk a real collectors item - a 102 year old bottle of beer.

The bottle, believed to be part of the Bass company's original batch of brew, was in the back of a van stolen from Londoner William Rowlands. Police got the van back-but so far, the bottle has not been recovered. After more than a century, the beer probably wasn't too tasty. But it was an expensive drink nonetheless. The bottle, say police was worth about \$4000. (NEWSSCRIPT)



Briefs

Sex with a baton???

Former Miss Wyoming Kim Pring is not pleased with Penthouse and

neither are Miss America Pageant officials.

They're suing the skin mag for 7.6 million dollars over an article entitled "Miss Wyoming's Unique Talent." The story, which appeared in the magazine's August issue, allegedly portrays the baton-twirling beauty performing sex acts with her baton.

In the story Miss Wyoming is named Charlene instead of Kim, but Ms. Pring, who did twirl a baton at the 1978 Miss America contest, says that the story "puts down...me, my family, my friends and the state of Wyoming," adding that she has been "ostracized by her friends."

Also joining in the suit...the U.S. Baton Twirling Association. (Newsprint)

Talk to your TV

People have been talking to their TV's or years. But now the folks at Toshiba say they've got a model that listens-and talks back.

The 20 inch color set doesn't say much-just OK to let you know it understands, but by saying the proper words you can make the set change channels or adjust the sound. If it doesn't understand, it politely says "repeat."

The set, and four voice-controlled stereo components are described by Toshiba as a "trial balloon." But they say that voice-controlled equipment could be on the general market sometime in 1980 and at a reasonable price. They won't say what they consider "reasonable" but hint that it will be less than double the price of a standard TV set.

If voice-controlled TV's and stereo's work out, their next project will be a talking microwave oven. (NEWSSCRIPT)

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QUESTION: What do skiers do when there's no snow?

INTERVIEWS: Andre Dicaire
PHOTOS: Kevin Backs



Basil Kaskabas

Watch Star Blazers



EE1 Andre Dicaire

Interview people for Viewpoint



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Party and hope it will snow. Get a chalet and forget about the snow



Kevin Drolet

Presume they pull moons



Arts 1 Scott Hill

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Drink Beer



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Conservative-Liberal majority not the only option

Dear Editor:

Your correspondent Kevin (SIC) Tennant ("Majority Government in Voters Duty") seems to suggest that only a Conservative or Liberal majority would protect us from the vultures south of the border. This could be considered a humorous statement if, it were not for the tragic reality that exists in Canada today.

We need not remind Mr. Tennant that Liberals presided over the sell out of the store and the Conservatives attempted to sell the building.

The oil industry is a good case in point. This industry is 90 per cent foreign controlled. No other area of the world tolerates such a condition. Not in Mexico, not in Venezuela, not in the Middle East, not in Europe, nor in Japan will one find such a sell out of industry as the Liberals have permitted in their years of power.

What did Joe Clark do? He attempted and probably will, if re-elected, get rid of our strong presence in the oil industry: Petro Canada. The Conservatives also imposed a price like and excise tax on petroleum. Very little of the extra burden of oil price increases will flow to the use of Canadians. These funds for the most part, will be put in the hands of the multi-nationals. These funds will flow south of the border in the

form of tax dividends to American shareholders. Even if they stay in Canada there is no guarantee without a strong government presence, such as Petro Canada that the funds will be used for oil production. Many of the multi-nationals are using their profits to expand into other ventures like real estate, as Imperial Esso is doing.

They Liberals in a grasp for voters are now saying they will expand the role of Petro-Canada. A voter could be excused for being a little bit confused.

Was it not the Liberals who voted against an N.D.P. motion of non-confidence last fall that called for the expansion of Petro Canada?

Mr. Tennant's remarks on this great new society based on devalued currency conjures of visions of Social Credit funny money. Kevin gives us a very simplistic and naive assessment of the Canadian economy. Does this writer not realize that devaluation will solve very little in our "branch plant economy". Ours is an economy so dependent on foreign capital goods that any devaluation, in the absence of more direct measures, usually proves to be very ineffectual in long term job creation. Devaluation also fees inflation which affects you and I, my friend.

The privatization process higher

interest rates, and higher unemployment were all policies that the Liberals began and the Conservatives continued a vote for either is a vote for the same, there is not difference.

Tommy Douglas, once likened the state of Canadian politics to mice electing cats. One year the mice elect black cats, the next year they elect white cats and occasionally they elect spotted cats but they never consider the possibility of electing themselves for that would be subversive.

We realize that there are many problems with the Canadian economy. We have a tremendous deficit (billions of dollars which could be cut by plugging the loopholes in the Income Tax Act) unemployment and inflation. These are problems that surely merit our concern but the Conservative/Liberal direction of higher inflation and higher unemployment with a little cut in the deficit is, we are sure, repugnant unacceptable and will be rejected by the majority of Canadians on

February 18th.

We do need strong measures to improve our economy. We need a tough government to stand up to the Americans and we need a strong government to stand up to the multi-nationals. We need Canadian control of our resources and Canadian control of our destiny. We need Ed Broadbent and the NDP.

Herb Dickieson Biology 5
Lester Brown BBA 4

Profs: try to attend your classes

Dear Editor:

In the past years of high school I was always told that University was a whole new ball game. I now tend to agree that we must pay for our education and attendance is left solely to the student. In the Arts program we are given a wide field of studies to select our courses from. Some courses indeed may be considered "bird courses" while with others this is not so. I have decided to take one of those "bird courses" purely as an extra credit and for my own personal enjoyment. The first few classes were very stimulating and great

fun, then classes began to be cancelled, usually on a Monday or Friday - He was flying down to Mexico for the long weekend. For a time I enjoyed having a class cancelled but where do you put an end to this? It has now been almost two months since our last class - this includes the Christmas break.

Although a one year course in language is not apt to leave you bilingual is this reason enough for a professor to consider it unimportant? I think not, as we the students are paying for his services. I do not appreciate notes on the door of the classroom inform-

ing us of what we should have completed by Monday morning. Especially when in all probability it will not be taught and in a language this is a very important aspect. I hope that with the New Year-1980 our prof will make a resolution - to try - as we the students try to attend class. I hope the New Year is more of a learning experience than the past three months have been. I No es Verdad?

If I am using the wrong terminology it is probably because it hasn't been taught!

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NEW YORK

A VISIT TO THE BIG APPLE

by John Hamilton



New Yorkers eat on the run, and pretzles are a common street item.



Looking toward mid and lower Manhattan from Rockefeller Center. Note the Empire State Building and in the distance, the twin towers of the World Trade Center.



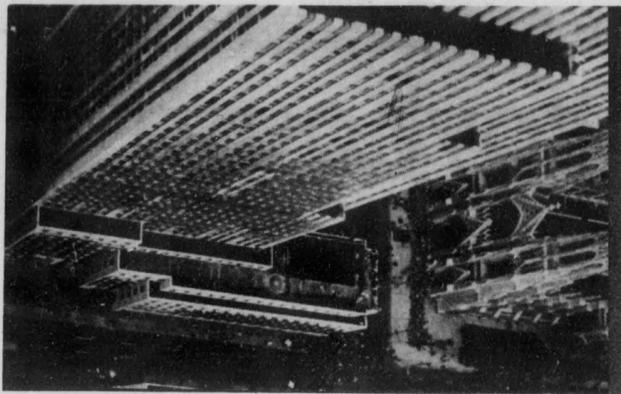
One of the famous stone lions guarding the New York Public Library.



The photo
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The 1979 St.
parade at
Rockefeller



The photographer plummeted to his death after snapping this breathtaking view.



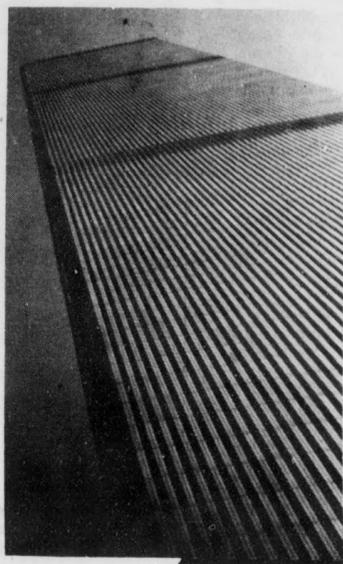
Jeannie Esposito discusses the layout, procedures of the New York Times, the biggest and most influential news paper in the world (excepting the Bruns of course).



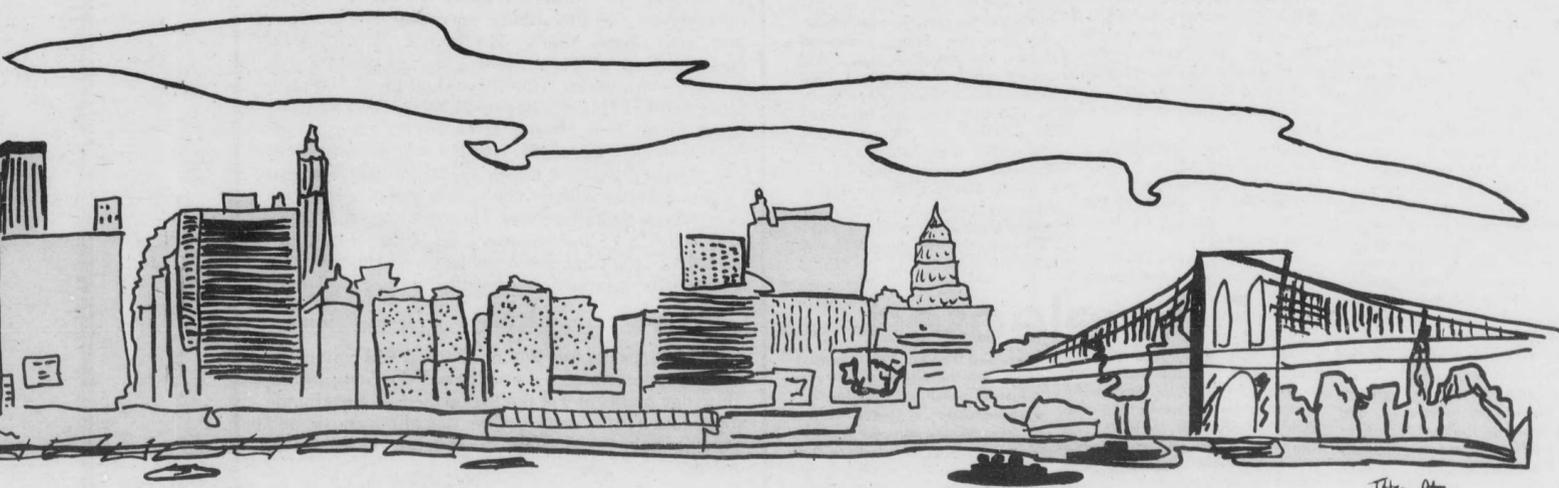
The 1979 St. Patrick's Day parade as it passes Rockefeller Center.



No longer the tallest, the Empire State Building still symbolizes the Manhattan skyline.



The World Trade Center.



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'Zukermania' at Playhouse

Solo bassoonist George Zukerman, who appears with Brunswick String Quartet and Arlene Pach on Jan. 21 at The Playhouse is one of the few artists in the world to achieve recognition on his instrument outside the ranks of a Symphony Orchestra

He is also one of the most widely travelled Canadian solo artists having performed and recorded over the years in most of the world's major musical centres, where he is recognized as leading exponent of the solo repertoire for the bassoon. He performs regularly in the Soviet Union, Australia, New Zealand. In each of these countries he was the first soloist on his instrument ever invited to tour with symphony orchestras and in recital. In the past twenty-four seasons of active touring, this distinguished Canadian soloist has marked up a record of twenty-one European tours and his name is associated in the public mind with the very instrument he plays in such countries as Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Portugal, Holland, Switzerland, Norway and Denmark.

In 1979 Zukerman made his first concert appearances in Japan and South Africa and he will return to both countries in 1980 and 1981 along with a sixth visit to the U.S.S.R. and a fifth tour of Australia. In 1981 Mr. Zukerman will appear with the major South American orchestras as well as undertaking a tour of the Caribbean Islands.

Through such prestigious appearances, Mr. Zukerman has almost single-handedly elevated the bassoon from its penal servitude in the back ranks of the Symphony Orchestra to a place of honour as soloist. He has unearthed extensive repertoire from the 18th

and 19th Centuries and has also commissioned extensive contemporary works for the instrument.

At home in Canada and elsewhere in North America, Mr. Zukerman performs regularly for Universities, in Festivals, in Chamber Music recitals, and at master-classes. His lectures are keenly anticipated by musicians and non-musicians alike for his

superb musicianship and for his ready wit and humour - commodities often sadly lacking on the conventional concert stage. His informal concert has been dubbed "Zukermania" by critics and a delighted public.

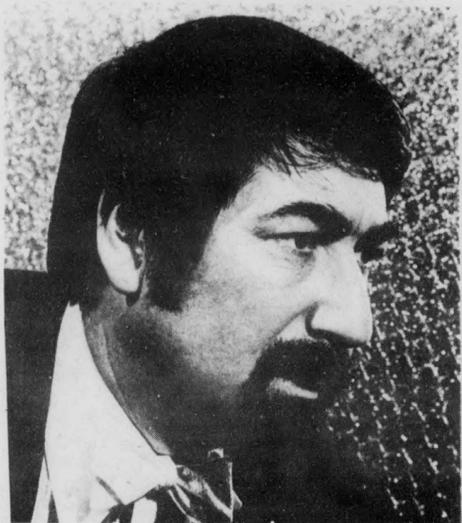
While Zukerman's pressing international touring itinerary takes him to the world's music centres for major concert appearances, he

also has a penchant for turning up and performing at some of the world's most exotic locations. He has given bassoon recitals in Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei, Suva, Fiji; Sitka, Alaska; Papeete, Tahiti; Tukoyaktuk, N.W.T.; (at home in Canada!) and even Kabul, Afghanistan (audience 300 plus two camels!)

Mr. Zukerman has recorded

extensively and all of the major Bassoon Concerto repertoire has been issued on the VOX label, with the Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra.

At home in Canada, Mr. Zukerman is well-known as an outstanding performer on a rarely heard solo instrument and is recognized as one of Canada's leading virtuosi.



JOHN HAMILTON Photo



George Zukerman appears with the Brunswick String Quartet and Arlene Pach Jan. 21 at the Playhouse, sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee. Arlene Pach will also be giving a three part lecture/recital series on 20th century piano music, at Musicians Studio, Memorial Hall, Jan. 23, 30 and Feb. 6 at 7:30. Registration fee is \$5.00.

TNB scores hit

By PAM SAUNDERS

TNB has reason to be proud of its production *On Golden Pond*. The play, which just finished its run in Fredericton, is a satisfying story of love and mortality. It unfolds in a cottage in Maine, where Ethel and Norman Shayer have spent their summer for countless years. It is evident from Norman's first entrance that he thrives on an audience. It is his quick wit, bluntness and braggado which gives the play its spark and humour. Sandy Webster played the role with gusto, to the evident enjoyment of the audience.

Ethel, played by Elizabeth Mawson is reserved, determined and capable, engaged in a perpetual battle against blackflies, mosquitoes and spiders. She understands Norman as quite no one else does, saying "You're the sweetest man in the world and I'm the only one who knows it."

The relationship between Ethel and Norman, Mawson and Webster, works on stage. Together they relive old memories and come to accept the inevitability of death. Ethel's matter of factness and Norman's morbid humour mask their true thoughts about mortality until Norman has a near heart attack. Ethel confesses that death is not such a bad place to

go. Other characters illuminate Norman and Ethel's relationship. Their daughter Chelsea, who visits after an eight years' absence, is restless, and embittered, an artificial person who is torn by memories of the past and her father's expectations. Underneath the California sophistication is an awkward tom-boy. Susanne Wasson does not make Chelsea's discovery of a need for a father, a husband and a child totally convincing. A certain insincerity lingers.

Francois-Regis Klonfer, Wasson's boyfriend/husband, Bill Ray is likeable but almost overly so. The relationship of Chelsea and Bill is pallid in comparison to that of Ethel and Norman.

John Veniot played the part of Bill's son with directness of

manner, confidence and ease. His diction was clear, which is more than can be said for George Merner as the mailman Charlie Martin. Merne's attempts to creating a New England accent were far from successful.

The set, designed by Sheila Tave captured the spirit of all summer cottages: the veranda overlooking the lake, the lovingly preserved books, the old photographs and board games awaiting use. One could imagine *Golden Pond* itself, just beyond the trees, especially when Ethel and Norman walk down, hand in hand, to bid it farewell as the play ends.

On Golden Pond was thoroughly enjoyable, in fact, one of the most appealing and entertaining plays TNB has produced since Malcolm Black's arrival.

Film released

The final scenes of principal photography on the half hour dramatic film *The Stream* (An ecological horror) were completed early in December of 1979. The film, shot in New Brunswick and mainly in Fredericton stars Jean Daigle, Ross Libbey and Jo-Anne Penny. Local actors filled other supporting roles. Former Fredericton native Bill Rankine, produced

wrote and directed the film which deals with the effects of extreme industrial pollution. The film is in post-production in Toronto with a summer release date. Mr. Rankine is now involved in a feature film project concerning a bizarre occurrence in rural New Brunswick.

Stay tuned for further information.

Folk Collective

Tonight the Fifth Coffeehouse of the season will be held at Memorial Hall beginning at 8:30. The featured performer is an acoustic guitar/singer called Ken Hamm. He recently played a week at the Woodshed and attracted good crowds a couple of nights despite the silence pervading the campus just after New Year's. His music is mostly a commanding gutsy blues with a vein of country folk running throughout. Hamm worked in an electric blues band in Thunder Bay until 1978, when he went solo. Since then he has released an album *Ken Hamm and Friends* under North Track Records, that was praised by *Guitar Player* magazine. He has also toured Canada with success and good vibrations everywhere he had a show. The doors open at 8:30. Admission is 75 for Members, \$1.50 for Non-members. The Collective promises to offer some worthy intermission performers as well.

The Folk Collective invites all local and University acoustic musicians to come try out the Song Circle, Thursday nights at 9 in the Woodshed. We exchange songs, jam a little, drink coffee, talk about music and have a decent evening in general. Everyone is invited.

Records in Review

X-Static-Daryl Hall & John Oates

I can't really say that I've been a follower of these two guys since their team-up in the early 70's but like most people I can remember their radio hits such as "She is Gone," "Rich Girl" and others. But I didn't have a clue as to what their lp's sounded like until last fall when I happened to spot "Beauty on a Back Street" in the delete section of a local department store. Curious by the sleazy album cover and greasy appearance of Hall & Oates (who I thought too "folksy" to be Vick Vaseline types) I took a small monetary gamble and bought the lp. Undoubtedly this cheap record (\$3.99) was one of my better buys last term. So just before Christmas I picked up X-Static on another wild urge that seems to always overcome my pocketbook and better sense once I get inside a record shop. Luckily the investment paid off once again in terms of good music.

Most radio listeners have probably heard "Wait for Me" by now and this song is probably the least made-for-radio cut on the lp. A catchy vocal line and intricate mixing of musical sounds provide listeners something extra upon each listening. This song seems to be a bit livelier than previous Hall and Oates singles and like the rest of X-Static "Wait for Me" has a "high energy" level not altogether common to other soul-rock-jazz outfits operating today. (Steely Dan does not quite reach the frantic pace set by X-Static but Becker and Fagen are capable enough to do so if they put their mind to it.)

"Portable Radio" is Hall and Oates modern day ode to the portable tape deck craze that swept through many American cities last year. The music provided here is perfect for the "portable listener" with his giant machine tightly pressed to his ear blasting away on downtown streets. Turn up the bass and you have a disco song; turn up the tenor and you have a rocker; balance the two and you have the "white soul" that Hall and Oates are becoming known for. Obviously "Portable Radio" has something for every type of listener.

"The Woman Comes and Goes" begins with a honky-tonk sound and quickly changes into a jazz-like tune in which Charlie De Chants saxophone just soars above staggering bass line. Somehow it reminds me of a mix of the Rolling Stones and Tom Scott. Although there doesn't seem to be much profound in the lyrics the high energy level of the instruments carries the song well enough so that it's a pleasure to listen to.

More wattage is supplied after "Wait for Me" with "All You Want is Heaven", for hard core guitar solo freaks like myself, there is really good onemidway through the song that leaves one gasping for more. Also, the vocal sharing by Hall & Oates really shines here with their gentle harmonies and backup singing most noteworthy.

Synthesizer wizard Larry Fast (a.k.a. Synergy) shows his influence on "Who Said the World Was Fair" with the myriad of sounds Hall and Oates get out of their synthesizers and guitars. The funky electric guitar playing sounds like one would imagine Ry Cooder would play if he ever became entangled in the web of blank funk music. Possibly this song is more radio material with its quick rhythm and vocals.

Overall, side one provides us with as many mixes of music forms as there are genres of music and it tends to defy categorization under any one label. A very pleasant fast paced side results that has something for almost everybody.

Side two does not differ much from the previous side. "Running from Paradise" is another complex mixture of musical styles but with synthesizers and distorted electric guitars predominant at various points along the song. Hall and Oates audacity to mix a disco-funk bass line with distorted guitar chords has to be admired in this age of "all disco" or "all punk" music.

"Number One" slows the pace for the first time on "X-Static". The

gutteral reggae bass in the focal point instrumentally on this song about old relationships and lost feelings. With the reggae influence on "Number One" it seems that Hall and Oates have touched yet another musical base of the many genres that abound today.

With "Number One" finished we enter the "fast lane" once more with "Bebop Drop" a synthesized rocker along the lines of Mangenera and Eno's better compositions. If you are not quite sure that you are ready for a Hall and Oates lp then "Bebop Drop" will probably convince you of the merit of owning "X-Static". Its easily the best cut off the lp. But if this song doesn't convince you of X-Static's quality there is always "Intravino" left to change your mind. Its a strange mix of guitar chords and organ notes remind me of the old "Munsters and Adams Family" TV show and are a weird backdrop to some of the lp's catchiest vocals. This odd mix of music and vocals propell this song along perfectly. The lyrics pay homage to something pleasurable to most of us and have you humming along to the songs end.

Like the so called "power pop" and new wave music Hall and Oates unique sounds are making a welcome addition to the airwaves of A.M. radio. Hall and Oates have plucked the best qualities out of many musical genres to make X-Static a highly varied and enjoyable lp for almost anybody. Leaving the final words about X-Static to Hall and Oates "Hot-cha!"

Rideout Noontime Series

Patrica Rideout, a leading artist with the Canadian Opera Company will perform at the UNB Noontime Series on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Miss Rideout is a native of Saint John whose contralto voice is well-known to Canadian devotees of opera, oratorio, art song and contemporary vocal music.

She will perform at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of d'Avray Hall on the Fredericton campus. Tickets are free to UNB and STU students and to subscribers of the Creative Arts Series. For others, admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Miss Rideout's performances in no fewer than 20 of the Canadian

Opera Company productions have been interspersed with appearances at the Stratford, Guelph and Vancouver Festivals. She was chosen to record Stavinsky's opera "Mavra", with the composer conducting and to make the premier recording of the opera "The Fool" by Canadian Harry Somers. Her extensive television credits include several operas as well as Glen Gould's ongoing series on "Music of Our Time".

For the UNB performances, Miss Rideout will select from a program which includes works by Handel, Puccini, Webern and Britten and a series of Spanish songs by Sandoval.

Music at Noon with Arlene Pach

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CHSR began broadcasting on a regular basis this past week. We're on every morning from 7 until 9 a.m. and again from noon to midnight. There are several reasons for having a mid-morning break between 9 a.m. and 12 noon: for one thing, we don't have quite enough staff to fill all of the morning slots (Hint; this is a request for more members-come on up, our doors are always open!); another reason is that by having a break we are allowed extra time for new members to be trained and gain experience by practicing with the equipment while we are off-air; lastly, the break gives our over-worked technical staff a bit of time to do further renovations on our equipment.

The BBC "In Profile" programs will be starting again, this Saturday at 8 p.m. For the next seven weeks, we will be presenting an in-depth look at the Rolling Stones; The Who will be profiled later this term.

Of course, with the mid-morning break in effect, our 9 a.m. major newscast will no longer be done; we will have news summary at 8 a.m. and the other major newscasts at 12:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. will still be aired.

ROUND-UP will also start this Saturday at 6 p.m. The program will kick-off the term with an interview with the York-Sunbury Liberal Candidate Mr. Dan Hurley. ROUND-UP plans to interview each York-Sunbury candidate, as well as provide pre-election coverage of the upcoming federal election.

Nitecap

By Ross A. Libbey

I've decided to base this week's recipe on one of the many international incidents in the news, in particular the situation in Afghanistan.

I've heard much in the last week and a half about the inevitability of world war III and how Canada will be the blazing battleground and I thought perhaps maybe we should get used to drinks like:

THE MOSCOW MULE

Ice cubes
 1 oz. vodka
 1/2 oz. lemon or lime juice

Fill with ginger beer and garnish with a slice of lime, on the side

BLACK RUSSIAN

1 oz. vodka
 1 oz. Tia Maria
 Build in a rock glass over ice

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A.D.L. News

By JOHN DRAPEK
A.D.L. President

"We can't disco."
"You can't dance? I can teach you how to disco."
"I taught John Travolta how to dance." etc. etc...

I'm sure most of you have seen this disgusting example of the disco craze on TV. For those of you that haven't, it is a part of a commercial trying to sell "Night Moves" which is a collection of your "favourite" disco songs complete with instructions and foot charts. It promises to teach the beginner how to do the "bump", "the hustle" and to "touch dance". I mean really! Get down - get funny! I feel anyone that would buy one of these records should seriously think of having their mind checked over. It seems to me that it would be easier and more profitable to enrol in a mailorder course and learn to be an aircraft mechanic.

Speaking of great music for a change - Pink Floyd's album "Dark Side of the Moon" is still on the Billboard album charts for the 293rd consecutive week in a row. That's well over 5 1/2 years. It's presently at the #68 spot - amazing isn't it?

For anyone that heard CBC Information Morning interview with Gary W. and myself, I hope you enjoyed it. Possibly Gary sounded a bit fanatical when he stated that disco music was a Communist shot to weaken the minds of western civilization but "Disco Moscow" is one of the most recent disco hits at some of the local clubs.

(Re: CFNB interview of January 12 - there are some rallies and anti-disco protests in the planning stages but to mention now what they are would be premature.)

For those of you that would like to confuse people at discos, one possibility comes to mind: "the worm". Now picture this: several guys and ladies go to a local club some night, each of them picks a "disco" person (?) and asks to dance. Well about halfway through the song...! (I'm sure you will catch my drift)

At this moment I would like to let all you cooks have my recipe for a disco hit (though why anyone would want one is beyond me.)

- Take 5 or 6 musicians of little or not talent.
- Add a female vocalist with attractive legs.
- Stir in 4 or 5 words for lyrical flavouring
- Blend well with a basic bass beat
- Mix to taste
- For E.P. extended version just double the recipe.

I have learned from a reliable source that one of the main public libraries in Toronto has decided not to stock any disco music in their cassette library. The reason given is that disco tunes are forgotten almost as fast as they come out.

I guess it just goes to prove: You can lead a disco-er to a club but you can't make him think.

During the CFNB interview I was asked if I agreed with the Disco protest that some people staged during a professional baseball game last season in the United States. Well for those of you that missed the interview -No I don't for the same reason I don't think we should pull out of the 1980 Olympics because of the current Russian conflict. It would mean confusing one issue with another. Also, it's not fair to athletes who have trained so hard for a chance to prove themselves.

One of the very few "disco" ladies I know accused me of not liking disco music because I don't like to dance. Wrong-O!! I love to dance but (and I quote) "It's got to be rock and roll music if you wanna dance with me" #

Until next time...

Taken from *Rock and Roll Music* by Chuck Berry

classifieds continued

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY: is a group of Christian students and friends based in the tradition of the Anglican communion. We meet weekly for Eucharist, discussion and fellowship. All are welcome. Meeting on Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. SUB room 102

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST: each Wednesday contemporary liturgy at beginning of Canterbury Community SUB room 102 7:30 p.m. and each Friday Edwin Jacob Chapel (Old Arts Building) 12:30 noon. Alternates between traditional and contemporary liturgies.

NON SMOKING WEEK: Jan. 20-26. Start the decade out right by kicking the habit now. The five day plan to stop smoking is being held Jan 20 to Jan 24 in SUB 203 at 7 p.m. For registration and more info Phone Jane McLeod at 453-4837

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LOSING THOSE EXTRA POUNDS? Want to learn to be in control of your weight? If so, then our weight control program may be for you. It starts Mon. Jan 28 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Rm. 203. Phone Jane McLeod at the Student Health Centre 453-4837. For more info Call now as enrollment is limited.

THE WINNERS OF THE BUSINESS Society bottle raffle are Tim Gorman and Paul Murray. Double Congratulations!

TO WHOEVER ARRANGED the return of my planning diary: Thank you and God Bless us all!

WOULD THE GODDAM ASSHOLE who came into the Bruns office, stole my doughnuts and spilled beer on my books, please come by the office so I can punch the living crap out of him. Thanx MM

PROFESSORS! WANT TO TRAVEL (OTHER THAN SABBATICAL) interested in the Third World? Here's your chance! World University Services is sponsoring a 6 week Seminar Conference trip (you could help plan) to Tanzania during the last of summer '80. A command of the french language will be necessary. For more info call Ginny at 472-6576 after 6 p.m.

THE WINNERS OF THE FIRST ANNUAL Business Society Chugging Contest are John Wilson and Dave Demers. Congratulations!

Mace carriers require fingerprints

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

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

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

Why have the mace handling courses become so popular? Well,

according to another college administrator, the students, especially women and the elderly, are "really concerned about protection". And tear gas provides a

"beautiful alternative to lethal force," especially guns. Instead of killing or maiming, the mace guns merely stun their victims for about 15 or 20 minutes and are thought to be less dangerous than spraying deodorant in or perfume in someone's eyes.

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

The Goodyear blimp meets competition

The Goodyear blimp will soon have some competition.

Airship Enterprises—a subsidiary of a West German blimp firm—has set up an office on Madison Avenue. And they say they'll soon launch a 200 foot dirigible-comple with a 2500 square foot advertising panel made up of ten thousand colored lights.

Goodyear by the way allows no advertising but its own on its famous blimp. The Airship Enterprises blimp will be shipped from West Germany later this month.

Strangely enough, it will be based in Lakehurst, New Jersey...where another German airship-The Hindenburg—went down in flames.

RIVERVIEW ARMS

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Faculty Of Education NOTICE Fourth Year B.Ed. Students

There will be a series of meetings for graduating B.Ed. students who wish information in the following:

1. Teacher Certification -
Wednesday, January 23rd, at 12:30-1:30pm in Room 261 of Marshall d'Avray Hall
2. Writing a Resume -
Thursday, January 24th at 12:30-1:30pm in Room 143 of Marshall d'Avray Hall
3. Job Interviews - Friday, January 25th at 12:30-1:30pm in Room 261 of Marshall d'Avray Hall

Nominations invited

MEMO: All Members of the University Community

The University Honorary Degrees Committee invites the nomination of candidates for honorary degrees to be awarded at Encaenia (Fredericton) and Spring Convocation (Saint John) 1980.

Please note that the number of honorary degrees awarded is limited. The following criteria approved by Senate may be of assistance.

(a) is the person truly distinguished as a scholar, scientist, artist, educator or public servant?

(b) has the person made a lasting contribution, directly or indirectly to the life of the University, the Province, the region or the larger world?

Nominations are also invited for the conferring of Professor Emeritus status. The criteria for candidates include the length of service and continuing active association with UNB and distinction in the academic field.

All nominations should reach me by 1 February 1980. Included should be a full c.v. and supporting documentation giving as much of the following information as possible: full name, address, titles, degrees, distinctions, and the accomplishments which, in your opinion particularly warrant the conferring of an honour.

James Woodfield
University Secretary

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FREE FILM: THE HIDING PLACE: Based on the book The Hiding Place; MacLaggan Hall Theatre, Rm. 105, 7:30 p.m. All welcome and come early to get a seat.

UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT a double bill of early films by Alfred Hitchcock, *The Farmers Wife & Blackmail* at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP looks at Christian music. Room 230, M.d'Avray 7:30 p.m.

THE FOLK COLLECTIVE PRESENTS Ken Hamm, very excellent blues and country guitarist/singer from Thunder Bay, Ontario. The Coffeehouse doors open at 8:30 Memorial Hall. Admission is .75 for members, 1.50 for non members. Everyone welcome.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST 12:30 noon, Edwin Jacob Chapel, First Floor Old Arts Building.

SATURDAY* JANUARY 19

S.O.S. COFFEEHOUSE AT 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall featuring Marie Umidi with Sandy Ferris, Dan Currie, Ed Pugh, Heather Charters and Gary Alward

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UNB SCUBA CLUB PUB 9-1 a.m. in the SUB ballroom. Student I.D.'s required.

SUNDAY* JANUARY 20

THE FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING- Day 1-SUB room 203 7 p.m.

SUNDAY CINEMA PRESENTS The Great Train Robbery starring Sean Connery and Donald Sutherland. Tilley Hall Auditorium 7 & 9 p.m.

IN THIS WEEK OF CHRISTIAN UNITY the 11 a.m. mass, the sermon will be given by Protestan chaplain Mary Lou McGibbon and the sermon at the 4 p.m. mass will be given by Anglican chaplain Barry Hollowell

CARRIBBEAN STUDENTS ARE INVITED to discuss an evening of activity. 1 p.m. SUB room 103

MONDAY* JANUARY 21

THE FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING -Day 2 SUB room 203, 7 p.m.

THE MARITIME CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY WILL reveal class technique and various works in progress at their second open rehearsal 8 p.m. in the Tartan Room

CREATIVE ARTS PRESENTS GEORGE ZUKERMAN bassoon virtuoso in concert with the Brunswick String Quartet and Arlene Pach. 8:30 p.m. UNB & STU students attend free. Pick up your tickets at the Art Centre, SUB, Residence Office and STU Business Office.

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE starring Malcolm McDowell as Alex. 2 shows, 7 & 9:15-Tilley Auditorium Adm. \$1.75

TUESDAY* JANUARY 22

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BOOKTABLE beside blue lounge in SUB 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Stop by and chat.

FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING Day 3- SUB Room 203, 7 p.m.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP Coffee orientation meeting Tarten Room Alumni Memorial Building

THE PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST an evening spent exploring career possible ties of the field. Sponsored by the Home Economics faculty. Faculty of Education. Rm. 261 d'Avray Hall 19:00 hr.

WEDNESDAY* JANUARY 23

CAROL FRASER HALIFAX ARTIST lecturing on "Tree Imagry from Egyptian reliefs to modern photography In the ART centre, Mem. Hall

LAST DAY OF SHOWING QUILTS by Joyce Barrett. Art Centre Gallery, Mem. Hall

FIRST DAY OF DRAWINGS AND COLLAGES BY PATRICK LANDSLEY Professor of Art at Sir George Williams, Art Centre Gallery

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY Eucharist discussion fellowship, 7:30 p.m. SUB Room 102

FELLOWSHIP MEETING singing, prayer, discussion, Room 26, SUB 12:30-1:30

All welcome. Also World Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy.

THERE WILL BE AN ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE at ST. Thomas Chapel at 4:30 p.m. in keeping with the "Week of Christian Unity"

THE FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING Day 4 SUB Rm. 203, 7 p.m.

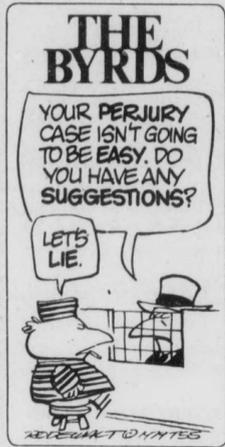
THE LITERATURE OF THE PIANO Trends and Treasures. First in a 3 part lecture recital series on 20th century piano music with Arlene Pach 7:30 p.m. in Mem. Hall studio. REGISTRATION fee \$5

THURSDAY* JANUARY 23

THE FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING SUB Rm. 203 7 p.m.

MUSIC AT NOON WITH ARLENE PACH, piano 12:30 noon in the Woodshed.

Free bring your lunch.



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For information come to a coffee orientation meeting: TARTAN ROOM, ALUMNI MEMORIAL BUILDING
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If you can't make either meeting or if you want more information first, call 453-4820 or drop by counselling, Annex B.

soundoff continued Let it snow-

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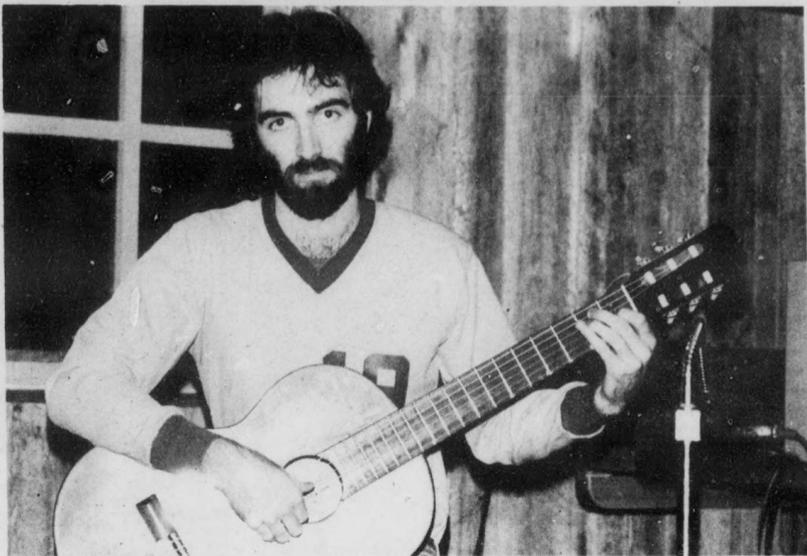
THE BRUNSWICKAN 17

To the Student Body:
Its Carnival Time again at UNB - providing we get some snow. Because snow is the basis for Carni '80. Although only a tentative schedule has been planned to date - a large part of the carnival is dependant on snow fluffies- which so far this year have been few and far between. Following is a brief outline of the activities planned involving snow:
FEB. 6-Wed.-Snow Sculptures
FEB. 7 - Thurs.-Ski Day (plus free supper afterwards if you attend Ski Day - God theres going to be a an awful lot of hungry people because it isn't going to snow-ah gee no wine & spaghetti!)
FEB. 8 - Fri. -Bateau Races and Sports Day-both involving snow.

Other thanthe above mentioned there are 3 pubs and Ache & Wake. Obviously not a whole lot of thought was involved in planning the Carni BUT don't blame the Committee. The executive planned the events and merely formed a committeee to execute their snow..... demands. Oh what a joy to be one

of the followers of the Pied Piper.
By the way don't hold your breath waiting for traditions-this year no theme-no torch light parade and no coronation. Oh well, so much for tradition.
But then again after attending UNB and being immersed insuch a pleasent atmosphere such as that which prevailed at the Carni meeting of Jan. 14th, I feel confident in the following poem:
"A. student stood at the pearly gates,
Her face was scarred and old
She stood before the man of fate.
For admission in the fold
What have you done, St. Peter said
To gain admission here?
I have been a UNB Student sir,
For many and many a year,
The pearly gates swung open wide
St. Peter rang a bell.
Come in and choose a harp, said he
You've had your share of Hell."

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.....
Frosty



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Woodshed audiences enjoyed classical guitar performances by Gerry VanWart this week.

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Laverne DeWrite

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Dear Laverne:
I'm a female student who enjoys going to the pubs on campus but every time a group of my friends attend these pubs, there are always guys who assume you're a "pick-up" Sure we dance with them and let the guys buy us drinks. However if you decline their overtures they are bitterly disappointed.
How can we avoid this misconception that men have of us?
Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:
Don't be such a drag -have some fun!

Dear Laverne:
Last weekend I met a short blon who goes to STU and I really like her I am 1 1/2 feet taller than her. Do you think people will talk?
Jolly Green

Dear Green:
I don't think people will talk. They are more worried about UIC payments and grade point averages.

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Door slamming results in assault charges

Ever been frustrated-running to catch a bus-only to see the door slammed in your face? Well it happened to a 23 year old man who now faces assault charges in a Montreal court.

The door just didn't slam in the man's face, though, on his face is more accurate. On his nose-to be exact. After his nose was pinched-the man was so made he chased the bus all the way to the next stop.

Still enraged, he burst through the back door, pushed his way to the front of the bus, and began punching his bus driver Gillis Pelletier. Another passenger called the police-who picked up the fleeing passenger a couple of blocks away.

From a Montreal hospital-bus driver Pelletier says he didn't see the passenger trying to get on the bus-and he certainly didn't mean to slam the door on his nose.
(NEWSSCRIPT)

Red Bloomers visit Nova Scotia

St. Mary's - 44

UNB - 49

by Bev Bennett

The UNB Red Bloomers defeated the St. Mary's team 49-44. The first half saw the Bloomers totally control the court. Their outside shots were dropping in for two and the Bloomers defense held St. Mary's to twelve points during the half. Particularly effective were Laura Sanders with a game total of 16 points and 11 rebounds, Joanne MacLean with 12 points, and Carla Ryder collecting 11 points.

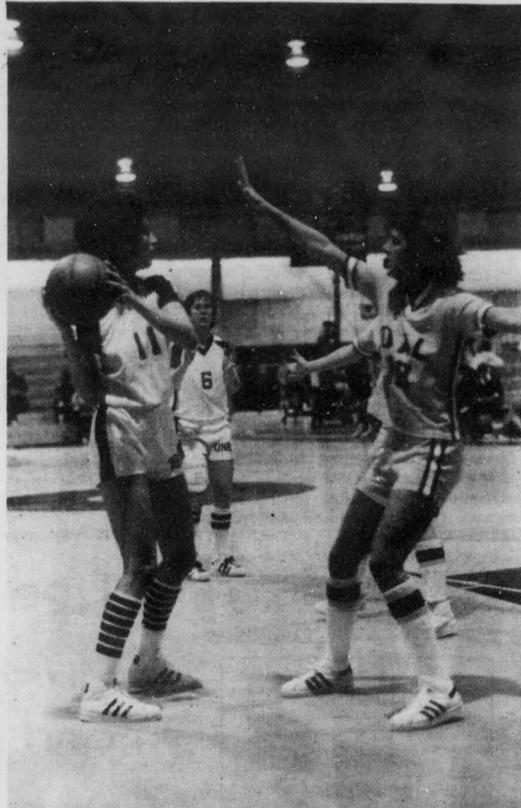
The second half saw a new improved St. Mary's team that didn't cough up the ball as often, were making their shots, and were forcing UNB to make turnovers. This rejuvenated team brought themselves within one point of UNB, 40-41. The pressure was on for UNB to regain their first half form which they did with some timely baskets by Joanne MacLean and Laura Sanders. Final score was 49-44 in favour of the Bloomers.

POINT SCORERS: L. Sanders 16; J. MacLean 12; C. Ryder 11; M. Pryde 4; S. Keays 4; C. Gammon 2.



BEV BENNETT Photo

Sharon Keays battles for a rebound against Dalhousie.



BEV BENNETT Photo

Moira Pryde checks the Dal defense on Saturday.

Dalhousie - 51

UNB - 30

The next day the Bloomers met the third ranked nationally Dalhousie Tigers at the New Sportsplex. The Tigers showed why are so highly ranked defeating the Bloomers 51-30. Dalhousie's rebounding and the Bloomers poor shooting were two major factors in the outcome of the game. Dalhousie managed to control the offensive and defensive boards with their overall superior size. The Bloomers also failed to effectively block out to nullify this aspect of the Tiger's game. To add to the Bloomer's miseries their shooting percentage plunged to 20.6 per cent. They were unable to shoot outside or drive to the basket.

Defensively the Bloomers fared a little better keeping the Tigers to 50 points. Only the #1 team in Canada, Victoria, has held the Dalhousie to 50 points. Dalhousie has been raking up scores of 89, 82 and 64 against other teams in the Atlantic Conference. Dalhousie at the midpoint of the season has proven conclusively that they will be the team to beat in the playoffs.

High scorers for the Bloomers was Laura Sanders with 10 points and Sharon Keays with 8.

Coach Slipp commented that she was disappointed with the team's offensive showing. "Everyone was cold, we couldn't put in shots we normally make." She mentioned the Bloomers will probably make the playoffs and get a chance to upset Dalhousie then.

POINT SCORERS: L. Sanders 10; S. Keays 8; C. Gammon 4; Mr. Pryde 4; J. MacLean 2; S. Hill 2.



BEV BENNETT Photo

Laura Sanders plays some defense against SMU on Friday night.



BEV BENNETT Photo

Moira Pryde goes in for a lay-up against Dalhousie.

Special Report

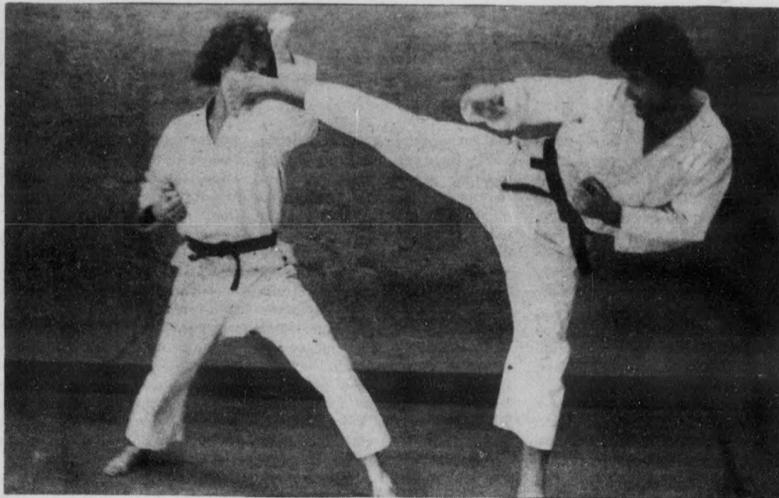
By LOUIS HARVEY

Because we've been having such warm weather lately (must be all that hot air blowing over from Iran) you may not have realized that winter will soon be upon us. Now although some of us mark the advent of winter by simply doubling our alcohol intake, those more hardy among us (French Canadians and Maritimers particularly) head for the slopes. As yes, skiing....what a great wintertime experience! The thought of propelling oneself down the side of a mountain on two pieces of fiberglass or wood at speeds of up to 60 mph does not appeal to the faint hearted. That is why the faint hearted usually consume massive amounts of drugs or alcohol before attempting this feat. They can usually be singled out as the skiers who go straight down the slopes with grins on their faces; without turning, stopping or slowing down. Reaching speeds exceeding 80 mph (121 kph) most of them crash through the hay bales at the bottom, are propelled into the woods and never seen or heard from again. They are commonly called Kamakazie or Runaway style skiers.

Of course the more experienced skier lives for deep powder. Skiing powder is like floating on air. Unfortunately the fluffy stuff sometimes hides rocks, bumps and ice. These tend to propel and contort the skier into rather ungraceful and sometimes unnatural positions resulting however in more or less permanent damage to the body and ego. Personally however, I believe the scare of leg injury to skiers has been much over-rated. Much more alarming is the high incidence of "skiers elbow". Medical experts have linked this strange phenomena to "apres ski" activities; most skiers now carry straws with them to prevent wear and tear counteracting the high incidence of skiers wrist among gay skiers.

Skiing offers something for everyone. It allows neo-facit Brunswickan editors to work out their frustrations without having to censor topical and interesting sports columns. Engineers can do it without their calculators; it brings Foresters and trees together (literally); it gives business students an excuse to cross the border in Maine and party for a week; it creates jobs for nurses; phys-eders can get credit for it and it gives arts students something to do.

I think all of you should try skiing at least once this year. If you survive you should try it again. It'll help you keep in shape so that 60 year old swedes won't go tearing by you when you start joggin again next summer. In fact it may be the only wholesome activity you'll be able to indulge in while you're here at UNB (unless you're in education) and if you don't try it you're a wimp. Now you can't argue with that!



There will be a Karate demonstration at 2:00 in the South Gym on Sunday January 20. For further information phone Ray Butler at 454 0336 or Glenn Love at 454 7594. JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY Photo

Red Devils on the road

Devils - 7
Acadia - 4

Outstanding defense and relentless forechecking provided the Red Devils with a big 7-4 win over Acadia on Friday night. It was the first road win over Acadia in five years.

Defensive pairings of Claude Grenier-Dave Bluteau, Dave Wright-Mike Goodfellow and Rod Pike-Kevin Daley put in one of their best performances of the season. They controlled play in their own end and never allowed the Acadia offense any room to play with in the UNB end of the

rink. Offensively the Red Devils got goals from seven different players -Rick Doucette, John Kinch, Bob Toner, Dave Bluteau, Gordie Burns, Ed Pinder and Gary Agnew. Centers Brian Craig and Craig Crawford added 2 and 3 assists respectively to spark their lines.

The game showed a well balanced attack and team effort all the way. Ken Maclean in goal faced 29 shots.

SMU - 7
UNB - 3

A strong performance by Darren Pickrem (5 pts) Steve Axford (4 pts) and Tom O'Donnell (4 pts)

was too much for the Red Devils last Saturday in Halifax. The Devils never quit working with period scores of 1-1, 4-1, and 7-3. Gary Agnew led the way with two goals with Gordie Burns adding the third. Dave Bluteau added assists on both of Agnew's goals. The St. Mary's game was a good example of a much improved Red Devil's team. Characterized by hard work and team play they don't sit back and watch but force the opposition to earn everything they get.

Intramural News

Swim meet

The Men's and Women's Intramural Swim Meet will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26 in the Sir Max Aitken Pool beginning at 12:30 p.m. Unit and Individual Championships will be declared with points being awarded to the top six finishers in each event. Free Style Crescendo Relay, 25 m and 50 m backstroke, 25 m and 50 m breaststroke, 50 m and 100 m freestyle, 100 m individual medley and 200 m team medley. In addition to these regular events a number of novelty co-ed relay events will be included. Teams for these relays must consist of 2 guys and 2 gals. An Awards reception for all participants will be held immediately following the meet.

We need lots of help to make this a successful event. If you would like to assist in the organization and/or administration of this meet, contact the Intramural Office.

Interested teams and individuals should register in the Intramural Office, Room 120, LB, Gym before Thursday Jan. 24. Post registrations will be accepted if there is room beginning at 12:00 p.m. in Room A116, LB Gym. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 453-4579.

Be a good sport- join the Bruns



Athletes of the week

Niki de Vries

Gary Agnew

Niki was a standout in the Mermaids swim meet against Mt. Allison on the weekend. She won all three of her events for a major contribution to UNB's 58-36 victory. Included was Niki's 800 meter freestyle win, qualifying her for CIAU Nationals. Niki is an Oromocto High graduate enrolled in 1st year Arts.

Scoring 1 goal in the Red Devils 7-4 win over Acadia and 2 against St. Mary's on the weekend gives Gary the Athlete of the week honors. Transferring from Acadia into 3rd year Education at UNB, Gary has been a valuable addition to the varsity hockey program. The 6', 185 lb left winger is a native of Point Claire, Quebec.

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NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Sid Veysey	13	10	12	22	16
George Wood	11	8	11	19	6
John Kinch	13	6	6	12	24
Dave Bluteau	13	2	10	12	33
Gary Agnew	13	7	5	12	19
Vaughn Porter	13	5	6	11	14
Craig Crawford	11	2	8	10	8
Brian Craig	10	1	9	10	4
Ed Pinder	13	6	2	8	2
Rick Doucette	3	1	4	5	12
Kevin Daley	12	-	4	4	18
Bob Toner	13	2	1	3	6
Dave Wright	13	2	2	3	16
Mike Goodfellow	10	2	1	3	-
Rod Pike	13	1	1	2	27
Philip Handrahan	9	1	1	2	2
Dave Kent	9	1	1	2	4
Claude Grenier	6	-	2	2	4
Gordie Burns	13	2	-	2	10
Ken Maclean	8	-	-	-	6
Scott Brogan	5	-	-	-	4

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Red Raiders Split on weekend

by Mark Estill

There was some good news and some bad news for Red Raiders fans last weekend. First on Friday night Saint Francis Xavier completely dominated UNB 103-66. The good news is that The Raiders bounced back from this defeat to beat the Dalhousie Tigers 76-67.

After six minutes had elapsed in the St. F.X. game UNB was losing 25-6. The eight ranked X-men never looked back. From the opening moments of this game UNB was bothered by the relentless Saint Francis press. This fact showed up in the statistics which show St. F.X. forced 32 turnovers compared to UNB which picked up 18 from the host team. At the eight minute mark of the first half frustrations were beginning to show on the Raiders bench. UNB was called for three technical fouls resulting in three St. F.X. points.

In an interview Monday morning Raider head coach Don Nelson felt his team was not mentally prepared for the X-men. Part of this mental unreadiness Nelson attributed to the fact that UNB had just finished playing three relatively easy games. (Two in the Holiday Classic and Mt. Allison last Tuesday). Saint Francis on the other hand, Nelson noted had just returned from some tough competition in tournaments in Western Canada. Nelson also felt the Raiders had not yet maintained the form they had before Christmas. Coach Nelson looked forward to the full week or practice his team would have before playing the Panthers in UPEI this weekend.

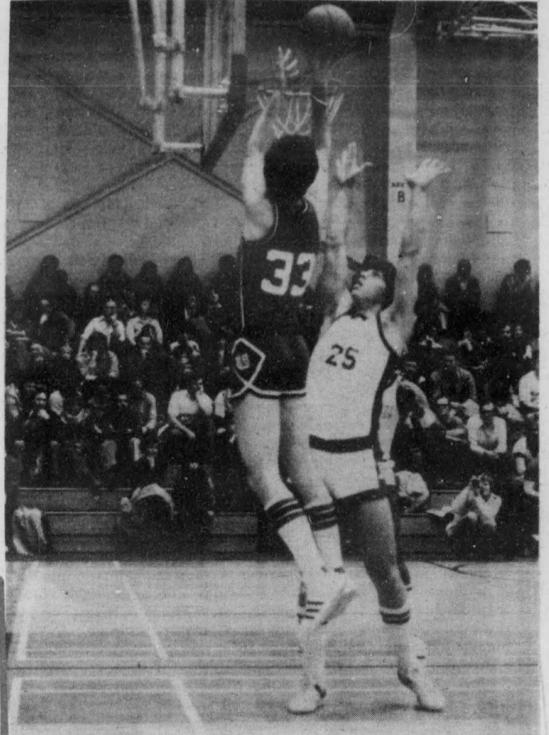
Having lost Friday night UNB was determined to win in Halifax against the Dalhousie Tigers.

By the thirteen minute mark of

the first half UNB had taken a 12-6 lead. UNB was led by rookie Chris McCabe who scored 26 points. McCabe shot 64 per cent from the floor and pulled down 12 rebounds. As Coach Nelson stated: "Chris played the best game at UNB, without him we would not have beaten Dalhousie." Scott Devine was the second leading UNB scorer with 20 points, the top Dalhousie scorer was Steve Lambert with 32 points. Aucoin picked up 10 points for UNB and pulled down 7 rebounds. The Florean brothers Roberto and Luigi played their usual hustling style and combined for 13 points.

One factor of the UNB defeat of Dalhousie according to Coach Nelson was that the Raiders were able to handle the Tiger press while they had trouble with the X-men and their press.

UNB plays tonight at UPEI for an important game with the Panthers. UNB plays their next home game Friday January the 25th against Mount Allison.



JOHN LOCKETT Photo

Chris McCabe (33) shoots against St. F. X. on Friday night.

Reds beat St. F. X.

The UNB womens volleyball team has a busy weekend here at home. The action began Friday night with the Reds defeating St. F.X. university three games straight in intercollegiate play.

Saturday afternoon teams from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia met to compete in the UNB Invitational tournament. Among them were the St. John Tridents, Fredericton Exiles, Dalhousie Seniors and The Reds. UNB was unsuccessful in their first match against the Exiles but came back to play an exciting second match downing the St. John Tridents two

games to one.

Sunday morning the Reds came out strong against the Dalhousie seniors defeating them in a quick two games. The Reds met with disappointment when they missed second place and a chance in the finals by only a few points, thus playing the Dal Seniors again and obtaining third place after winning 3 games to 1.

The girls saw a lot of playing time this weekend in hopes that they will be ready to swamp the Dalhousie Tigerettes here at UNB on Saturday.



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Bob Aucoin of UNB shoots against Tom Sullivan of St. F. X.

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5. The Oakland Raiders have made the Super Bowl twice, how many times have they been in the AFC Championship game?
6. Which team won the most NFC Championships in the sixties?
7. Who holds the Super Bowl record for the most career ID Passes?
8. What field goal kicker threw an interception that was run back for a TD? (Hint: it was 1973)
9. Who threw a record 4 interceptions in the 1978 Super Bowl?
10. Name the only two teams to face each other twice in the Super Bowl?

Noon Hour fitness

Registrations are still being accepted for Noon Hour Fitness Classes offered by the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. For further information or to register contact the Intramural Office Room 120, LB Gym.

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