

City buses later than usual

As of 2:30 a.m. yesterday (Thursday) morning, Fredericton City Transit, is on strike. The strike comes as a result of a breakdown in collective bargaining between the City of Fredericton and the

Transit workers local, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The main point, over which the two parties were unable to settle was wages, the union wanting a 10 per cent increase

over one year, the city offering 12 over two.

Art Cuthbertson, manager of City Transit, said yesterday morning that he felt the strike could quite possibly be a long one. Mr. Cuthbertson reported that he had not been in contact with the union since the strike had been called.

Cuthbertson said he thought students, in the city, would be especially affected. "City Transit



is the only way most students have to go", said Cuthbertson. He said that the system carries about 4000 people per day, and that the Transit's heaviest run is the Main Street - Skyline Acres run, which runs through the campus.

Cuthbertson said that he hoped that anyone noticing anyone at a bus stop would and give the waiting person a lift.

The union spokesmen were unavailable for comment.



the
brunswickan

VOL 113 ISSUE 14 DECEMBER 1, 1978/28 PAGES/FREE

canada's oldest official student publication

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Bloomers 4th at Concordia

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Seasons Greetings



MERRY XMAS

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto Squire Wagon, 4 speed, GB, Fog lights, Broken Radiator, Golden Rehiver, Radio, Roof Rack, Radials, Simulated Wood Board Panelling, Deluxe Bumpers, Two Door, Simulated Vinyl Apolestry, Door to Door Carpeting. See through Glass, Ohio plates. Call Geoff after midnight 455-6241.

FOR SALE: 1 pair Bauer Skates (size 9) \$15.00; 1 B & W Admiral T.V. 18" screen \$25.00 Phone: Jim Room 207 453-4903.

FOR SALE: A sound investment, a Sansui 331, AM-FM Stereo Receiver. Call 455-6341. Ask for David.

GIANT ELECTRONICS AUCTION sponsored by Audio Visual, Chemical Engineering, and Physics Departments. Lasers, 4-channel tape decks, meters, oscilloscopes, transceivers, and much much more. 1 p.m. Saturday Dec. 2 Room 146 Loring Bailey Hall

FOR SALE: 170 m laminated skis with bindings and pools \$65.; 205 m. Kastler skis with look Nevada bindings \$125; 205 m Red Star Kneissl with look Nevada bindings \$170. Phone 455-7890 after 7 p.m. weekdays or weekend.

FOR SALE: Epiphone steel string acoustic guitar. Been in use for only two months, practically new. Low price - call 454-3786 ask for John.

FOR SALE: Girls!! Need extra slacks; skirts; dresses; gouchos; long dresses - ideal for Xmas. Slacks and skirts made of wool, velvet, corduroy, velour and lightweight linen.

Sizes 7-8, 9-10 Above items purchased from leading stores and ALL LIKE NEW. Prices reasonable. Call 454-5938 after 5:30. Tell your friends to come along as well.

FOR SALE: White Fender music-master electric guitar. In need of money quickly. A steal at \$125.00 Call Dave 454-2467.

FOR SALE: Munari Men's Ski Boots. Size 9 1/2. As new as the new snow. Call 454-2401. The price is right.

WANTED: All sailors and students to board the schooner ship tonight at D'Avray Hall for the biggest bash of the year. Happy hour starts at 8:30 see you there.

WANTED: competition in the off-campus hockey league. All interested please see the Buck Buffaloes.

WANTED: A referee with 20/20 vision. Please report to off-campus hockey league. Tell them Coach Cat sent you.

WANTED: another roommate to share with three others in a spacious apartment at 690 Graham Ave. Phone 455-6593.

WANTED: 1 male student to share apartment on Graham Ave. Own bedroom. Available after Xmas. Call 454-7081.

WANTED TO RENT. By two girls, one 2-bedroom apartment, furnished. Phone 453-4557 ask for Muriel Rm. 422 or Debbie Rm. 419.

HOUSE FOR RENT: till July - Large 3 bedroom house on TCH near Dutch Drive Inn. Electrically heated with Franklin in living room. Asking \$250.00 per month. Call 357-8901.

AVAILABLE: Dec. 28/78 a two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$175.00 month. About a 20 min. walk from campus. Would prefer a couple. Phone 454-0587, after 6:00 for more information.

LOST: one long haired, black and white male cat on Graham Avenue on Tuesday night. A reward is offered. Call Mrs. Eaton Days: 453-4717; Evenings 455-1768.

LOST: 1 Yamaha guitar at Red & Black. It has great sentimental value. Call Blair 453-4962. Reward in Gold Bullion

TO THE PERSON(S) who removed my canvas shoulder bag from the reading room, 3rd floor, Harriet Irving Library (Sunday afternoon): most of the contents are not particularly valuable, and if they are proving useful to you, it is my sincere wish that you keep and enjoy them. However, the bag also contained a pair of reading glasses which can be of no value to anyone else, and are sorely missed by their owner. If you have them, please return them in whatever manner you see fit; if they have been broken, lost or discarded, I would like to know, so that I can order new ones. M. E. Leaman.

LOST: a beige down jacket if found please return to John Thompson 308 Aitken 453-4903.

CASH PAID: for Canadian coins. Nickles, dimes, quarters, halves and dollars dated 1968 and earlier. Pennies dated 1956 and earlier. Also excellent prices paid for some American dates. Call Bill at 454-7061. After 6.

PARTY: There will be an out-of-this-world science fiction/fantasy costume party (BYOB) in the seventh floor lounge of McLeod House this Saturday night. Please don't park your spaceships on the lawn.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN forming an Intramural Badminton League in the New Year phone 453-4935 or come to Rm. 5 Neville House and ask for Dahl.

DID YOU KNOW??? It requires 615,712,081.2 beer bottles, standing side by side to circle the world or 245,089,275.0 beer bottles length-wise. I would like to thank all our experts for their tireless research to reach this conclusion. Stay tuned next week for more useless information AA 3 MM (Facts Unlimited)

THE CANTEBURY CLASSICS would like to express their sincerest "Thanks" for the Gourmet dinner so exquisitely served by the charming gentlemen of "Three Criples Inn"! We had a marry time. Man! Do you have class!

ASU DISCO with the popular Disco Kid. Saturday, 2nd Dec. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Marshall D'Avray Cafeteria. Charges non-members \$1.50 and members \$1.25. Come one! Come all!

TO THE GIRL WHO GAVE ME HER Red 'n Black costume the night of the cast party - I still have it, but I don't know who you are! You can get it at Tibbits Rm. 12.

The UNB Support Staff Association is holding a Christmas Bazaar of hand-crafts and home cooking in the Tartan Room on Tues. Dec. 5, 1978 from 11:30-1:30 p.m.

The Student Directory 78-79 has arrived. You may pick one up at the SRC office, room 126; S.U.B.

the brunswickan

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

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

Business Society Movie

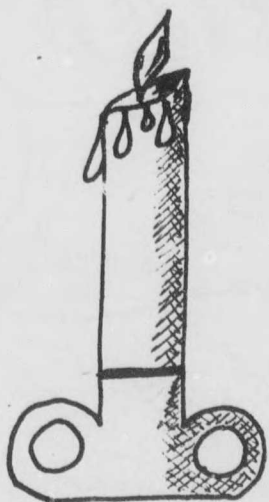
BLACK CHRISTMAS

With
OLIVIA HUSSEY

Sunday Dec. 3

in Tilley 102
at 7:00, 9:00pm

Admission
\$1.50
\$1.25 (Members)



Student Services "dealing with problems"

The Senate Student Services Committee is essentially an advisory group to Dean of Students, Barry Thompson. But, according to committee chairperson Tom Austin, the committee has no authority to impose on the Dean. Our purpose is to make recommendations.

This year, Austin said, "the committee is dealing with a number of subjects."

Last year the committee concentrated on faculty advising and this focus is continuing into 1978. He said the committee was striving for a more consistent approach to student advising.

"Student advising has been too casual and hasn't been done with any great gusto," he said. Orientation committees reflected the differences in their personnel as they changed from year to year. Austin said he felt student

orientation lacked continuity and, if completely run by students, could change drastically from year to year.

The committee would like to work towards greater continuity. "There is some overlap on subjects and they do tend to go a little too far on some activities (ie: pubs versus library tours where there are less than 100 people attending.)"

Austin said the library was one of the most important basic resources and student needed this introduction.

The second area the committee deals with is in trying to accommodate a wide array of problems. This is done through the co-operation of various campus groups. Trying to accommodate various student needs but, Austin said characteristically, "They can't always help everybody every-

time."

The committee still gets problems not fitting into neat categories, so the committee needed means of realizing what the different problems were.

The committee has concluded there is no one way for handling all problems, and Austin said it was better to tackle problems on an ad hoc basis. An approach that worked for problems in the Engineering faculty might not work in other faculties.

Different ways of learning student problems were suggestion boxes, liaison committees, and "beef nights" where groups of students got together to their particular problems. This last approach, if it is done at the right times, can be very productive, he said.

He said some faculties were keeping "their heads in the sand"

by saying that they had no problems. Austin said the committee was writing to faculty deans to see what steps they were taking for dealing with student problems.

He said the committee was trying to keep an open mind by compiling the various alternatives. Only small groups of students attended open meetings that were held, but Austin said now was a bad time of year to try to get students out due to approaching exams and essays.

He said the committee was beginning to look at problems faced by mature students. These problems included shyness and inability to relate well due to little or no peer support. Their interests were different from younger students and they were feeling the effects of the financial transition

from a monthly salary to no salary. These were potential problems,

Austin said, and since UNB is not big enough to create a special section of the students' union for this group, the committee should look for ways to meet their needs.

A different approach was needed for the mature student, he said, especially since statistics showed that more and more people over the average university students age were returning to university; especially retired people.

The next advisory committee will be in the spring where the

committee members hope to set down some sort of procedure for advising students now to allow faculty advisors to concentrate on first year students in the fall.

How's our fitness??

By LINDA HALSEY

"The average student fitness level is about normal", according to Peggy Craig, one of the three nursing students in charge of the fitness appraisal clinic, now into its second week of operation.

The ten minute fitness test is dependant upon pulse rate, and gives an assessment of the participants cardio pulmonary level. (heart and lungs)

Designed as a fourth year community nursing project, the clinic is aimed towards student

fitness and health promotion. Craig said the program has been run well so far, however there are some problems in the fact that the majority of students who take the test are already in very good shape. "We would like to see more of the average student."

The clinic will run for one more week and will resume for another three weeks after Christmas. The nurses would like students to try the fitness test and encourage those who have already participated to return after the Christmas break to re-assess their level.

LEVEL OF FITNESS

	rac.	Undesirable	Min.	Rec.
Eng.	0	3	5	
Arts	0	2	5	
Nurs.	0	0	2	
Phys.Ed.	0	0	3	
Bus.	0	3	3	
Law	0	1	3	
Sci.	0	2	4	
Ed.	0	2	0	
Fac.				
(unknown)	0	1	4	
Non-Stud				
& Admin	0	1	2	

Sinclair gets inquiry

In a Board of Governors meeting of Acadia University, former UNB Dean of Law and current Acadia U. President Alan M. Sinclair's resignation was rejected. In another motion, the Board unanimously agreed to Sinclair's proposal that the McCarthy dispute be resolved by appointing an independent arbitrator.

On October 17th of this year, Sinclair became president of Acadia on the premise that he would be empowered to resolve the Professor Robert McCarthy dispute. The dispute which began

in 1975 arose out of the refusal of the University to renew Prof. Robert McCarthy's contract as music professor. The Acadia University Faculty Association and the Student Union both protested against the dismissal on the grounds it was unjust.

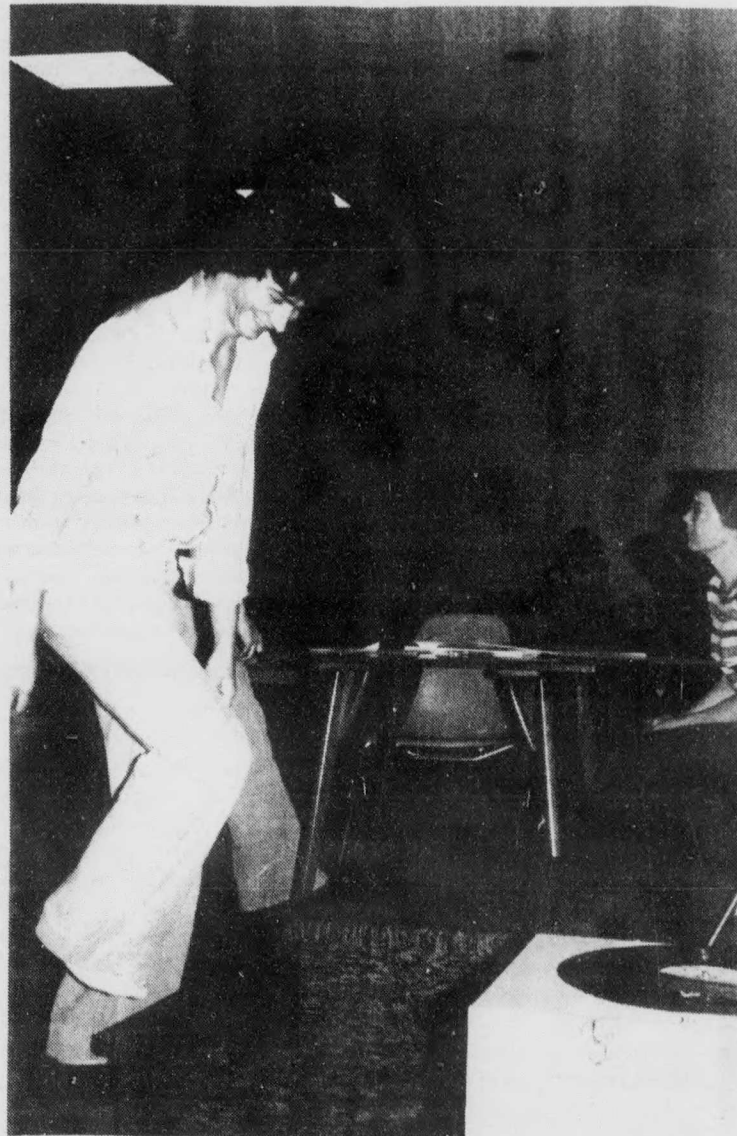
When Sinclair arrived in Acadia it was on the understanding that he would resolve the dispute, when this was not allowed, he submitted his resignation.

Sinclair's proposal requires that the faculty association and the board of governors accept the arbitrator's decision as conclusive. Roger Lewis, president of the

faculty association, said the proposal will be perfectly acceptable to the faculty association.

He said the faculty association had been concerned that the arbitrator's powers would be limited, but this is not the case.

The arbitrator is to be chosen by a committee of one representative from the faculty association and one from the board of governors. If it cannot agree on who should be arbitrator, the appointment would be made by Gordon Fairweather, chairman of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, or someone of similar stature, Sinclair said.



On Sunday, December 31, 1978 the University of New Brunswick is celebrating the 150th Anniversary of the official opening of the Old Arts Building and the founding of King's College.

In honour of the occasion, His Honour, the Honourable Hedard J. Robichaud, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, is holding a reception in the Faculty Club, the Old Arts Building, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. This will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by a ceremony in the Great Hall of the Old Arts Building at which His Honour will officially open the recently discovered cornerstone, which was laid in 1826. From 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. an *Extravaganza* will be held in Memorial Hall to mark the occasion with an appropriate look back at our early history.

All members of the University community are invited to attend these events. However, because of space limitations, I regret that a limit has to be placed on attendance, and admission will be by ticket only. Those wishing to obtain tickets for themselves and their spouses may pick them up in Fredericton at the Registrar's Office, Old Arts Building, and in Saint John from the Library in Ward Chipman Hall, on a first-come-first-served basis.

Safe Driving Week 1st-7th

During more than twenty years of existence as a regular safety campaign, Safe Driving Week has had many varied themes, but 1978 is the first time the focus has been placed on "Courtesy", and the slogan adopted by the Canada Safety Council is "Courtesy is Caring".

Drivers will readily see the connection: a courteous driver is a safe driver.

As a part of this year's traffic safety campaign, the Safety Council is asking every driver to take an extra second or two to be

courteous to others.

Besides helping to avoid accidents, according to Council Traffic Section Manager, George Currie, the courtesy campaign has another very beneficial result for those who observe it: it makes the courteous driver feel good!

The Council suggests each driver try this experiment:

Leave five minutes earlier for work or appointment if there is concern about time-keeping, although in all probability it will be found unnecessary. Practice cour-

tesy. Wave another driver out of a driveway or intersection. Wait for someone to make a left turn from the opposite direction. Give people a chance to cross the road if there is no crossing or lights. Smile at people.

Results will be startling. Friendly smiles and waves in return, and drivers who receive a courtesy often pass it along to some else. If a whole town or city tries it, the results should be fantastic.

And accidents will be less.

CHSR Executive reply to criticisms

The recent student leadership conference resulted in a number of criticisms of the operation of CHSR 700. The Brunswickan reported that most attending the conference felt that action was necessary to increase the quality of CHSR and also to make it possible for more people to receive the station. SRC Vice-president Moffat suggested that students are not getting a proper return on the money spent on running CHSR annually. Further suggestions centred around the possibility of CHSR going off-campus via an FM transmission system, which would bring students and the city in closer touch with the university.

Although none of the executive of CHSR attended the leadership conference, those contacted were able to offer some opinions on the criticisms offered and suggested that in general the statements generated at the leadership conference were somewhat misplaced.

Program Director John Geary commented that many of the critics do not listen to CHSR with any regularity and said that he personally felt that "the programming that we're doing now is better than that in the past two years." These sentiments were echoed by Chief Engineer, Jim Nason who believed that the "product quality has improved this year", with the qualification that "there is always room for improvement". Station Director Dave Porter also felt that the programming quality had significantly improved this year.

Charged with the specific

responsibility for program quality, Program Director Geary expressed several ideas about programming philosophy. CHSR broadcasts almost 168 hours per week and a "limited membership tends to restrict the variety of programming and its quality since staff could not receive adequate training". Geary noted that "CHSR could reduce the number of hours which it broadcasts, but I feel it better to maintain the hours to provide consistent alternate service to the students who can get CHSR". Geary felt that "the executive (of CHSR) now has to work much harder than in the past". "There are a lot of good members, but many are not really interested in radio", said Geary. Geary concluded by stating that "the willingness is there to train new people if they come up to CHSR."

This past week saw what Program Director Geary termed "the first real attempt at a listener survey for a few years." Although Geary expressed disappointment at the number of surveys returned, he said that the preliminary results would be very useful in setting priorities as far as programming is concerned. "Most of the feedback was constructive" according to Geary. The major results of the survey included appreciation for the specialty shows (jazz, blues, classical, etc.) and the 'all nighters' on Friday and Saturday nights. Much of the criticism was directed towards particular DJ's with respect to their styles of music. The surveys indicated that there was a lot of criticism of the amateur nature of the CHSR newscasts. In general, Geary felt that the surveys reflected more positive feedback from the women's residences.

Geary stated that the feedback from the listener survey was very useful to him. "I was aware of most of the problems brought up, but the survey reinforced my awareness and will give me an idea of where to start solving them." Geary stated that "listener surveys should be done at least once a year", but added that he did not plan another one during his term of office.

The listener survey indicated that in several areas in residence, the technical quality of the signal was low. Chief Engineer Jim Nason agreed that "there were problems, some of which are impossible to cure". However he stated that some of the problems were due to aging equipment, some of which is due to be replaced this year. Nason said that the listener survey indicated that the most serious problems were in Harrison, Bridges and Jones Houses. Nason stated that new equipment was due to be installed in Neville, Harrison and Aitken during the Christmas break, and that newer equipment will be put into Neill, Bridges, MacKenzie, and Jones Houses, and L.B.R. In addition a new transmitter will be put into the Dunn-Tibbits system during the same period.

The executive of the station generally expressed the idea that the student body was getting value from the money put in every year. Program Director Geary felt that "people who contribute to CHSR really get a lot out of it, and anyone from both STU and UNB can join CHSR." Geary also stated that "those students who can get CHSR are getting value because we offer something different than the commercial stations." "We cater to different tastes with

shows for those interested in classics, jazz, blues, and folk, in addition to some public affairs programs relating to the campus." Chief Engineer Jim Nason believed that "students are getting their money's worth as CHSR produces something which is worthwhile if students take the time to use it." Nason added that it was true that "the majority of students did not have the chance to listen, but then many student services such as the SUB and even the Brunswickan were not used by all students."

Asked how he felt about the possibility of meeting program requirements for off-campus broadcasting, Program Director Geary said that CHSR could go off campus provided a full time person was available to look after programming. In general, Geary felt that the current membership would not be able to satisfy program requirements of off-campus FM both in terms of quality and responsibility. Geary added however that he thought that "more people would be interested in working at CHSR and the necessary quality would be available." On the whole, Geary felt that "people would have to be more responsible, and I feel that most would be."

Station Director Porter also thought that CHSR would attract enough new people if broadcasting off-campus to meet all requirements. Porter suggested that "major changes in the internal operation of CHSR would be required". Chief Engineer

Nason observed that discussions with other campus radio stations which had already made the transition from on-campus to off-campus indicated that membership increases and they individually are more conscientious. Nason felt that "there is no reason to believe that this would not happen at CHSR as well."

Director Porter said that a committee was being formed to examine the possibilities of CHSR expanding to a low power FM operation. This would be a committee of the SRC's of both campuses and would include the executive of CHSR. It is expected that work will start on this early in the new year. All members of the executive contacted felt that the expansion of CHSR would be very good for CHSR and the university community. Chief Engineer Nason stated that the move to off campus would have several effects, "There would be a positive effect on the membership as there would be more to work towards." "Most members", he said "feel that CHSR could do a very good job off-campus". In addition, "students who at present feel that CHSR has nothing to offer them would tend to come up and contribute" according to Nason. Nason also pointed out that the move to an FM system would "also increase the Fredericton community awareness of UNB" as CHSR would inform the community in general about the university and its activities.

CHSR off-campus? Triple budget necessary

Having been associated with CHSR since its move from Memorial Hall to its present location in the Student Union Building, Doug Bearsto is well known for his experience with the station. Bearsto has been involved in two previous bids to take CHSR off-campus, and helped to represent CHSR at the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) hearings which granted CHSR's present carrier current license.

Bearsto notes that the idea of taking CHSR off-campus is not at all new. In 1967, an FM committee spent several months and approximately \$5,000 to gather informa-

tion on using a high power FM transmitter. By 1969, the SRC and CHSR were almost ready to do this, but it was found that it was impossible to raise the necessary \$150,000 to effect this. The conclusion of the committee at that time was that we should wait until the CRTC made up its mind on student operated FM stations. This past year, the CRTC and the Department of Communications (DOC) approved the use of the relatively inexpensive low power type FM transmitters.

Bearsto estimates that the capital costs involved in a low power FM system would be in the vicinity of \$20,000. This would

continued on page 5

This is not going to be an advertisement to sell our clothing. We should like to feel that, by now, many of the first-year students and new members of the faculties of both UNB and STU know where we are located, even if they don't all know that we have been serving the public of the Fredericton area for more than half a century at this same location.

What we want to say now is just this: Many of you will be either going home, or travelling for the holidays, and we hope you all have a truly wonderful Christmas vacation — restful and enjoyable — and that, if you are driving, *please do drive carefully.*

We look forward to seeing you again in the New Year, which we sincerely hope will be one of achievement and happiness for you and yours.

"For Those Who Prefer Quality & Personal Service"

GAIETY Men's & Boys'
Shop Ltd.

(546 Queen St.)

(Next to Theatre)

Creative Arts Theatre
Canada's Finest Mime Troupe
Beyond Words 2:30p.m 8:30p.m
at the Playhouse
CHILDREN'S MATINEE: \$ 1.00 per head
Adults unaccompanied by child—\$4.00
EVENING PERFORMANCE:
CAC Subscribers, UNB; STU Students; FREE
(Any remaining seats will be on sale
at the door for \$5.00)
Tickets: Art Centre, SUB, Residence office
UNB Faculty office (STU) DECEMBER 2

"Mickey Mouse" Operation

By J. TRIFTS

"CHSR has turned into a real Mickey Mouse operation", says SRC president Steve Berube. If we can't get CHSR to serve more students, I think the students should decide whether they want to continue the service," said Berube. "At present CHSR is only available to the 1500 residence students on this campus and a few people in the Blue Lounge and I seriously question how many residence students really listen to CHSR" said Berube. "As a residence student myself I'd say about 10 percent use the service at present."

Geoff Worrell, SRC comptroller, said CHSR's budget this year is \$15570, which is about \$3. per student. "I think that they (CHSR) definitely have to take some direction", said Worrell. "They

either have to improve the quality or increase the listening audience. They're presently serving a very small proportion of the students."

Worrell said that he feels the quality at present is not very good. "CHSR's music budget for this year is \$2875, but whenever I listen, they play the same music over and over. There is no co-ordination of programming between shows," said Worrell.

In regards to CHSR present budget, Steve Berube said "I can think of a lot of things to do with \$15500., like maybe a free concert in the Aitken center or something like that."

Berube is also dissatisfied with the way the study into CHSR off campus expansion has been progressing. "I asked their executive for a proposal last March to determine the cost and feasibility of going off-campus.

All we got was a list of capital equipment which would be required during the next five years," said Berube.

Berube raised the point that if the study when and if completed was supportive of Off-campus expansion and if such a move was

made, there would be a distinct possibility of the need to raise student fees to finance the move. However, the SUB mortgage will be paid off in the next few years which will free \$15. per student for other projects. Berube thought that the fees might only have to be raised in an interim period.

Geoff Worrell felt that although the study has not been completed, that the off-campus move would be quite expensive because of the need to hire at least one full time staff member.

Off-campus idea not new

continued from page 4

provide for a transmitter, a small tower, monitoring equipment and installation costs. Ideally, the tower would be placed on a tall building such as McLeod House. If the transmitter were placed on-campus, large amounts of money would be saved in getting the signal from the studios to the transmitter.

At the present time, there are about three student operated FM stations. The CRTC was very sympathetic to their licence applications, and there is every reason to believe that they would be equally sympathetic to an application from CHSR. CHSR has the second-oldest carrier current licence in Canada, and is one of the few who are allowed a large amount of commercial advertising.

Beairsto notes that CHSR has the significant advantage of already being stereo in the Master Control and production studios. Present plans to replace Production control would be unaffected by any move to an FM distribution system.

In addition to the capital costs outlined above, current budget costs would increase overall. The biggest cost increases would come from the need for one full time person and in all possibility, a part-time secretary. Beairsto states that it was unlikely that the CRTC would approve a licence application without such provisions. Cost increases would also occur in the news service and in the payment of royalties to the composers associations. Beairsto estimated that between double and triple the present budget would be required to meet the CRTC's requirements for a licence.

Speaking personally, Beairsto stated that I live off campus, and I would like to be able to get CHSR. "On a practical level, Beairsto said that if "the SRC was willing to make the necessary commitment to the current funding necessary, and if the executive of CHSR were willing to reorganise the station such that there was more programming control, then it would be a good idea to spend the money to do this".

Beairsto also observed that the only way that the SRC has to

communicate with students is through the Brunswickan, and this would be a major step in improving the poor communication between the SRC and students. It was also pointed out that in the Fredericton community

at large, fully one in six people is associated with the university directly and many more are indirectly. A broadcasting service to such a proportion of a city from the university would be very worthwhile.



By JEANETTE MERRIAM

This being the final publication of the Brunswickan for the term, I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and Joyous Festive Season. And Good Luck with exams!

The last business day for the travel office will be December 15. So PLEASE PICK UP YOUR TICKETS.

You can still sign up for bus transportation from the SUB to connect to flight and rail reservations. Check the book again a few days before your departure to ensure that at least three persons has requested the same flight and date or bus service will not be provided. The book will be outside the door at all times. The responsibility is yours!

We expect the travel office to be very busy in the next few weeks with last minute ticket picker-uppers, so please be patient.

Campus travel would like to thank you for your patronage and hope to be of service again in the new year.

If in need of last minute arrangements or travel information during the break period, Atcan Travel our affiliate in the Regent Mall will be open to assist.

Some Trouble With A. House

By ROBERT MACMILLAN

As most of us know by now, the movie Animal House is playing at the Gaiety Theatre. It has been playing since November 19, and will continue through until December 7, 1978.

According to theatre manager Derrick Smith, the show has been "very successful" in Fredericton, with 6 sellouts as of the middle of this week. A sellout means more than 600 patrons per showing. He said this new film is directed towards university type people, with an average age of 21 or 22. It has been found that the average age of all movie goers is 19 years old.

Smith said most of the patrons

have acted in an acceptable fashion. The Gaiety promoted a segment of the movie which calls for a Toga party. The day after Animal House opened, UNB's Aitken House went to view the much talked about movie and was represented by students dressed in togas. "The Aitken guys were rather foudy", said Smith and a number of individuals who went to see the movie asked for refunds because they missed much of the show. Many of the residents from Aitken House had been drinking. In addition about 45 students from the Lord

Beaverbrook residence went to the Gaiety clad in togas, but according to Smith "were less of a nuisance than the men from

Aitken". Before the show started, the manager went on stage and told the residents that if they didn't settle down they would be removed from the theatre.

Smith said one individual came to the show last Sunday night dressed a toga and returned 10 times to have his popcorn refilled. There has been some trouble with patrons attempting to bring liquor into the theatre, and many have arrived in "a very intoxicated state."

The manager felt that most of the people who have viewed the movie so far have enjoyed themselves.

The film has a restricted classification, and it will play for 3 weeks with strong turnout expected for the remaining week. Star Wars, with a general classification, played for 5 weeks in the Fredericton area.

All in all Animal House has had a very good response, and has been received well by all.

M B A  M H A

The Faculty of Administration at the University of Ottawa offers graduate programs in Business Administration and Health Administration.

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no later than
February 1, 1979 for the M.B.A.

April 15, 1979 for the M.H.A.

ATTENTION: GRADS

The deadline for grad photos for the yearbook is January 20, 1979.

There's still time.

Make your appointments now for a sitting at Harvey Studios.



Pound of cure before ounce of prevention??

The Academic and Campus Planning Committee (ACPC) has produced a report which is meant to steer the University of New Brunswick into the twenty-first century. A committee made up of administrators and academics took over one year to consider the needs of the university in relation to speculations of future decline in student enrolment and hence government funding. This report has not been made widely available and indeed those who have had access to it have found it rather difficult to wade through.

It is impossible to detail the problems which can be found with this report. It would be untrue to suggest that the whole report is not useful. Many of the recommendations seem to make perfect sense, and are justified by the data presented. On the other hand, many of the recommendations are arbitrary and appear to have no basis in reality.

As with any problem, one can either treat the symptoms or the cause. To apply another old saw, one can come up with an ounce of prevention or render a pound of cure. If the recommendations set forth in the ACPC report are adopted, the symptoms of the malaise being experienced at UNB will be treated, and, as with treatment with a patent medicine, the cause can only grow worse. Putting it the other way, the ACPC report suggests that a pound of cure applied right this minute is better than a judicious ounce of prevention.

Declining enrolments and government-imposed economies mean that 100 faculty positions and 250 courses must face the axe, according to the report. Once hundred faculty positions and two hundred and fifty courses must go, but not a single Dean or Vice President or minion in the Comptrollers office can be spared.

It is impossible to read the report without coming to the rather strange conclusion that it was written by defeatists and bookkeepers. Maintain the *status quo*, just get out the old business calculator and fire a few professors.

This university is one of the finest in all of Canada and hence the world. In the face of declining enrolments overall, we must get out there and fight for the student's dollar. We must become very active in informing the public as to the kinds of work we do here so that the citizens of New Brunswick will be proud to

send their sons and daughters here. We must maintain our standards so that the problems faced by lots of universities which used to be highly regarded and have now become of somewhat dubious quality will not be seen at UNB. We must be renowned for our flexible programs and excellence of our teaching staff. This is not a loser province and does not deserve a loser University.

The Brunswickan is here to tell the authors of this defeatist report that you just don't fire a few professors. You fire a few administrators, you have the floors cleaned less, you turn the heat down, you cut the losses on the ancillary enterprises like the residences and the Aitken Centre, you put less salt on the roads, mow the lawns less, make the president pay rent for his house and car instead of just taxes, you stop throwing so many damn secret memos around, and when you've done all these and more then you plead and beg the government for more money to maintain the academic staff. You must fight and scrape and dig to maintain the flexibility of our programs and the excellence of our academic staff.

If this means that the megalithic empires of the

Registrar, Comptroller and Physical Plant have to be cut down, then so be it. British and many American Corporate Universities which have had to fight for survival for years do entirely without such expensive luxuries. Far fewer administrators per student are used to run Harvard and Oxford Universities than the University of New Brunswick.

There are ways to cut costs. A report to steer this university into the twenty-first century should have said let us fight to maintain our course offerings and staff at all costs. This resounding kick against the very purpose of University must be questioned by the faculty and all students.

It is said that the provincial government appreciates certain aspects of this ACPC report. People have even suggested that it goes to some measure to satisfy government demands to rationalize the spending of this University. The Brunswickan does not believe, and will refuse to believe that Mr. Hatfield and his government wishes UNB to be turned into a second class university. It is, however, possible to believe that the government wishes to hear of our priorities. Let us tell them that the priority is to maintain academic quality at all costs.

Universities used to be run by the Academic Staff. This one, if the report is any measure, is being run by accountants. It is clear to The Brunswickan that the practice and philosophy of the ACPC report is entirely unfavourable to the survival of this university as a quality institution. If the same is not clear to the faculty, we are indeed in trouble.

It is said in the report that we are in a crisis situation, money wise. We are indeed in a crisis. We are in a crisis if this report is not re-examined in some detail, and an approach which is more in keeping with what Mr. Hatfield's government really demands of us is met. What is really demanded of us is that we turn out people with high quality education. These people are now students.

If the report is not reconsidered? Well, I suppose The Brunswickan might be annoyed. The hundred or so profs who are doomed to their unemployment cheques will probably be upset. But most of all, on into the twenty-first century, one might not be able to find students here. They would have gone to a good university which used an ounce of prevention instead of a pound of cure.



Linda H.



mugwump

Sheenagh Murphy journal

Below are some staff resolutions for the new year, I don't know if anyone will keep them but they are always fun making.

Me - To learn how to write properly so that when Kent Thompson rips my stories apart in his English classes he won't find as many mistakes as he usually does (44 last count)

Jack (Managing Editor) - "I would like to grow a beard like Santa Claus instead of a mangy dog."

Linda (news editor) - "I would like to learn how to write a story like a real live news writer (ace news reporter Clark Kent maybe)"

Marc (Inside editor) - I would like to increase my popularity with all my fans by writing favourable reviews, its not my fault, however that all the groups and singers I review are so bad."

Mike (Features Editor) - "I would like to put more work into exposing Santa Claus as a fraud"

Bob (Offset Editor) - "I would like to stay awake after 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

Jan (AD design) - "I would like Harold Doherty to stop his damn complaining."

Harold (Ad manager) - "I resolve to complain more, to make Jan do something so I won't have to complain, and to improve, even more, my macho image."

Kathy (Typesetter) - "I resolve to go on a world wide search to find someone sane to work on the Bruns (Kathy Owe love you!)"

Judy (Photo editor) - "I would like to get a lock on the darkroom so I stop getting caught in there with the little french guy."

I must point out that I took it upon myself, knowing the staff as I do to take the liberty of making up most of their resolutions for them. I know of course they'll enjoy and agree with them.

On a more serious note I would like to inform people that at Tuesdays Board of Governors meeting two matters of interest to the students occured. First a new chairman was elected (Dr. Anderson was the previous one.) His name is Robert Shaw.

Secondly the recomondation of the Joint Nominating Committee that Dr. Anderson receive his sabbital was referred to the Bob Finance committee who are to report on their recomondation at the next meeting.

I would like to encourage both students and faculty to pick up a copy of the Academic and Campus Planning Committee report on the Future of the University. While outward appearances suggest that the report is vague (which it is) and unimportant, this is not so. I won't go into details but please read the editorial and the news story in this issue for more insight on the matter. Your copy can be picked up at Dr. Macallisters office in the Geology Building. Please take advantage of this and pick one up, if only to glance through it and think of some of the points we bring up.

Well, with Christmas almost here and exams upon us I am sure that all you students out there (and in here) are rushing frantically about, eager to begin studying for those cursed exams. I would like to wish everyone luck this Christmas not only in the upcoming exams but also in their Christmas Holiday.

For those who are away from home and can't get back, I wish a special Merry Christmas to them. Its a lonely and sometimes depressing time when you cannot be around loved ones on that important event. Just don't let it get you down. Try to enjoy and share with the people around you.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people who gave us a hand on the bruns this term. This includes writers, layout people, those who proofed, those who made up headlines and all the others who helped in putting this paper together.

There is a lot publishing a newspaper, especially one of the size which we put out, without the indispensable help of those people students wouldn't have a newspaper.

I would especially like to thank Linda Halsey, news editor now for over a month. Linda without your help I would have cracked by now. You'll never know how much I appreciate our coming in and taking an interest in the paper like you have. I would also like all the other staff who came in so patiently each week and gave their time and effort, to know, for what its worth, I really, really appreciate what you are doing.

sound-off

Social Club partisan

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the individual who submitted his complaints about the College Hill Social Club in last week's issue. This person who didn't have the "balls" to sign his or her name, made a number of accusations that I would be pleased to refute, primarily this "unhappy student" feels the Social Club doesn't serve the students, I must disagree emphatically. The Social Club I feel does an admirable job of catering to the students' needs. Not only does it provide a convenient and comfortable place for students to relax and have a drink, but it also goes out of its way to provide special events for its members, and all other students. There have

been golf and tennis tournaments, they have helped to support some sports organizations, on Halloween it sponsored one of the best pubs seen on this campus in a long time. Something many people may not be aware of, they provided

funds to help supply entertainment in the Woodshed that just opened a few weeks ago. In my opinion that is serving the students' needs. Secondly the Social Club is a private organization that has a provincial liquor license that requires that memberships be sold, just as any other club in town, at a much cheaper price I might add.

By observing the amount of people who are members of the club, and the amount of money

they spend in here, I can't believe that only a minority of students can afford the ten dollar membership fee. Thirdly I defy you to show me a club in Fredericton that has a better or more varied choice of beer, and at cheaper prices. I certainly don't know of any. As for your slur on the staff, I can only say that the people I work with are super people who try to do their best to serve the members promptly and cheerfully. To conclude, I can only say that if you are so unhappy about the Social Club, then do yourself and the staff a big favour and drink somewhere else!!!! On behalf of the Social Club staff and Management,

Ian MacMillan

Bruns restrictive?

Dear Madam:

Perhaps you will recall that on November 1, 1978, you refused to publish an article entitled "FIRST THOUGHTS ON A.C.P.C. DRAFTS REPORT ON THE FUTURE OF UNB," on the grounds that it contained personal opinions. While I accepted your right to make judgement as to what would appear in your paper, I could not accept your reason that as a matter of policy, you do not

publish articles which express opinions. I cited the editorial and book reviews as examples, but you suggested they were exceptions.

I have not been able to reconcile as to why should a student newspaper have such a restrictive policy. I think that the university students should be exposed to varying opinions on almost any subject, as a part of their educative process.

May I request your readers, if you would kindly publish this letter, to express their opinion as to why an article on a subject of general interest to the university as a whole, containing the writer's opinions, should not be published in a student newspaper?

Sincerely yours,
Matin Yagzan
Assistant Professor,
Department of Mathematics

P.S. A colleague of mine pointed out that in today's paper (of November 24, 1978) on page 11, an article under the heading "UNB Heading for Serious Trouble", does express opinions.

Editor's Note: The article entitled UNB Heading for Serious Trouble is in fact the result of a committee of students who have been working on the report for some time. We are sorry we failed to indicate this was so and understand how many people could believe it was in fact one writer.

CHVW Challenged

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the staff of CHVW and anyone else who is concerned.

Dear CHVW:

You folks are leading with your collective chin again . . . You should know by now not to get your hopes up for a flawless telecast of your work.

It should be more than apparent, at this stage, that Channel 10 is trying to tell you something. The message is loud and clear to anyone who has an ear to the ground:

They don't want any more amateurs around, cluttering up their operation.

Never mind the fact that YOUR bunch of amateurs does a much more professional job than THEIR bunch of amateurs!!

I can only suggest that if you folks want to have your own high quality productions get the air-time they deserve, you should keep in mind the old adage: "If you want something done right, do it yourself!"

So, obviously, CHVW is going to have to take over Channel 10 . . . (I've always wanted to witness a media coup!) It shouldn't be hard -- just walk in at any time and start doing your thing. They'll all be sitting around with their thumbs stuck where the sun never shines . . . if anybody's there at all . . . and they probably won't know enough to put up any resistance.

Give it a try. What have you got to lose? At the moment, Channel 10 (and other forces of evil) are destroying your credibility, not the other way around.

Rumour has it that the latest debacle; the non-airing of your RED AND BLACK REVUE production is just the most recent of many similar screw-ups.

Face it folks. Channel 10 is out to eliminate you. Fight back! A nasty letter to the CRTC might have some of the desired effect.

Good luck,
Kevin McLauchlan

Wine info

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to those people on this campus who may occasionally partake of alcoholic beverages. One does not have to be "cultured" to know the varieties of wines on the market, and this letter is designed to counter embarrass those who may not be familiar with wines.

There are white, rose and red wines. The rose are a mixture to create a pink or "rosey" colour. All are further divided by their "dryness" or sweetness, on a scale of 0 to 10. In the New Brunswick liquor stores, the price of the product is in red under it on the shelves. After the price is found the number for the dryness in black. 0 is very dry, 10 is very sweet, 4, 5 & 6, are the most popular. Also, red wines are associated with "robust" foods, especially red meats. White wines are preferred with foods such as fish. Generally, "red with red",

and "white with white", foods.

Cold Duck and such are referred to as "pop" wines, crackling wines or sparkling wines. These are "fizzy" and are the favorites at parties. The Canadian version of champagne are white, dry sparkling wines. They tend to be more "fizzy" than other sparkling wines.

It may be of interest to note that Canadian wines are producing a market of quite notable proportions, and are competing strongly with the European products.

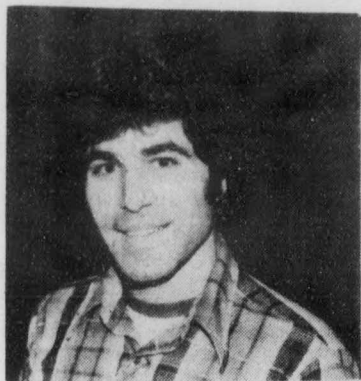
Also, may I throw in a word to the boys at the bar in the Social Club - the New Brunswick Liquor Corporation does not consider Labatts products, which are produced in this province as being "imported".

Now I can rest assured that every time those persons who contribute to sclerosis of their liver will do so with "knowledge".

Sincerely,
Bryce R. Bowman

VIEWPOINT QUESTION: What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?

Interviews By PATSY HALE
Photos By ANNE KILFOIL



Mohamad Ismail

A quick finish to my masters and a trip home.



Biol. Robert Riley

Money!



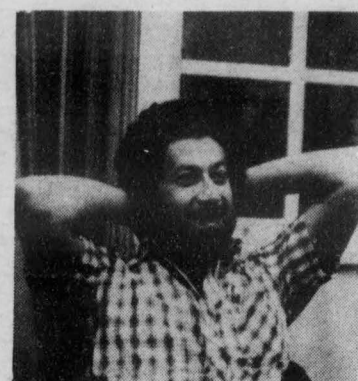
EE 1. Narda Lonergan

To go back home.



Mark Kelly

Kim Smith.



Education Nabil Elhadi

CE
To graduate and get my own camel.



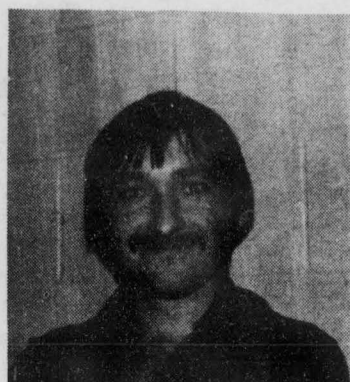
John Middlemis

A trip south.



Forestry 2. Susan Kerr

A trip home.



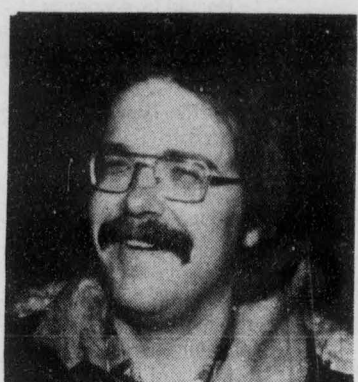
Ivan Listar

Forestry 4
Someone to fix the coffee machine in front of the Science Library.



Forestry 4 Shirley Roach

Marks.



Sc.3 Mark Marcsenechal

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CEGEPS Strike in Quebec

Since November 21, the students of twenty-one Quebec CEGEPS have been on strike. This movement started November 8 when the students of College de Rimouski decided to strike until the Minister of Education, Jacques-Yvan Morin, assents to their demands. They want the abolition of a minimal contribution by students towards their own loans even if they do not work during the summer, as well as the abolition of the parental contribution. They also ask that loans be replaced by bursaries, that government take into account inflation and students' real needs in the calculation of their bursaries, that students be recognized as independent when they leave home. They demand that students who take courses during the summer get additional aid, that the cost of study materials be abolished, and that CEGEP students get the same allocation for maintenance as university students.

The student strike follows a

succession of dissatisfactions. In the 1960's, the government of Quebec undertook a large academic reform which embraced five goals: democratization of teaching, polyvalency, continuing education, school ideology centered on the student, and a contribution towards Quebec's economic development.

After a study of the academic system, student leaders were not satisfied with the progress made. Education still remains a privilege but not a real right. As the academic level gets higher, students from the masses become

proportionally under-represented. The administrative structures have not given real power to parents, students, or professors, who are

under-represented at decision levels. Contrary to the goal of polyvalency, the education system institutes a too early specialization by students and, thus, they do not get an adequate general formation. In such a framework,

continuing education plays a complementary part, serving to make up for failures in general formation instead of contributing to the enrichment of the person; it responds, instead, to the technical needs of business. The economic development of Quebec boils down to unemployed graduates. Budgetary restrictions of the Department of Education have caused a deterioration of the academic system in all respects.

The struggle of Quebec students is getting the support of other Canadian students. Last Tuesday, the F.E.U.M. (Universite de Moncton Students Federation) decided to issue a press release to support the striking Quebec students. It is possible that this strike may become extensive: last summer the national Students Union stated the possibility of a mobilization by Fall 78 for the students of Ontario and Newfoundland universities concerning their loans and bursaries and increasing unemployment for students.

Organized Labor Main Topic

Paul LePage, President of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor, was a guest speaker at a recently held UNB-NDP meeting. He gave an informative outline on the "important role of organized labor in New Brunswick", its relationship to the NDP, the government and unorganized labor.

LePage emphasized the necessity of organized labor being a politically involved group willing to support a party which would legislate resolutions passed at labor conventions. Such resolutions advocating no-fault car insurance, a stop on educational cutbacks and a government-financed medicare system were passed in concern for the province as a whole and have all become part of the NDP platform. He admitted that the NDP would not supply all the needs of organized labor, but he did believe that the NDP is much more sympathetic to their cause than the traditional, old-line parties.

In elaborating on the need for no-fault car insurance, LePage said young drivers are automatically assumed guilty when they are forced to pay exorbitant insurance rates. Insurance companies are able to take 15 per cent retention costs as pure profit. And in the educational field, increased teacher-pupil ratios and the unwillingness of school boards to hire well-qualified but necessarily higher-paid teachers because of government educational cutbacks was said to be seriously down-grading the school system.

There was mention of the \$4 billion deficit in federal transfer payments to the Maritimes. As a result of this, LePage said foreign investors and companies wanting to establish in Canada, should assume greater responsibility in advancing the underdeveloped parts of the country. The Maritimes can provide the necessary accommodations and proper care and planning would ensure our clean environment

which, much to our benefit, is in now way comparable to the state of Lake Erie, for example.

When questioned about student unemployment and summer student jobs, LePage was quick to criticize the SRC for protesting the proposed higher minimum wage legislation on the theory that students would not be hired. He said this was beyond his comprehension, "money and wages should be put on the

particular service or job being done, not on the type of

employees," whether they be students, women etc. Organized labor demands the protection and decent wage for all workers in society.

There was also discussion of the public meeting to be held Monday December 4th, 7 - 9 p.m., at the Monsignor Boyd Centre, Regent St.

Want a date ???

By LINDA HALSEY

Fredericton's new dating service has begun its first week of operation and according to organizer and manager Margaret Ann, "the operation has had 83 phone calls and is looking forward to a big success."

The MLF Dating Service was initiated by Ann and two other women for the purpose of helping people meet and go out together. The manager said she does not expect any marriages to result from the organization, "just people having a good time."

A written questionnaire is compulsory for all applicants, and Ann stressed the importance of honesty for successful dates. "We have to get truthful answers from the questions, because our dates are paired from the results." Questions asked concern hobbies, interests and music preference among others. In addition, each applicant is personally interviewed to assure the manager of sincere interest. "We're not interested in getting any weirdos."

The service offers three programs with varying price ranges. The first plan involves five guaranteed dates, (not necessarily with the same person) within a

six month program. Plan two also provides the applicant with five dates, but two additional cocktail or coffee parties are included in the deal. These parties provide an opportunity for the participant to meet a larger number of people from varying age groups in congenial surroundings. The final and most involved plan-guarantees twelve dates and the same amount of coffee or cocktail parties over a period of one year.

"We've received calls from persons aged 18 to 73", said Ann who added that most of the younger callers were mainly curious, while the middle aged or older callers were more serious. She said there are "a lot of older people in Fredericton who would love to have more friends and companionship."

So far, three dates have been arranged by the MLF dating service. The feedback from these has been relatively good, however the manager pointed out that one date did not go well due to "opposite personalities".

Any further information on the service may be obtained from Margaret Ann by calling 455-2380. She said the MLF Dating Service is "something Fredericton has needed for a long time."

Peace

Wishing one and all a season of hope and faith and brother love. Happiness to our dear friends and neighbors.



THE PROBLEM WITH JESUS

Mary Lou McGibbon Campus Ministry 454-7992

If there's one thing that bugs non-Christians about Christianity, it's the rigidity of the Christian view that Jesus Christ is the way, the truth and the light. Does it really matter whether people follow Mohammed or Jesus, or Zoroaster or Buddha etc.? Well, the Christian tradition is decidedly rigid on that point. Yes, it makes a great deal of difference. To the Christian, all rivers do not lead to the sea. In the first place, there are radical differences in the world religions. Moslems for example don't consider women fit for paradise; followers of the eastern religion expect to go through

many reincarnations; Nazism and Marxism are both religions; and so on. So it isn't enough to believe in God. The question is in which God do you believe? A wise man once said, "When a man stops believing in the one true God, he then begins to believe in a number of gods." We have only to contemplate the extent of the worship of material things, particular life styles, "nature" and the like to realize that, in the absence of dedication to the one God, there will be almost as many gods as there are people!

In other words your god is whatever you consider important. Jesus told us how we would know whether or not we believed in the true God. "He who believes in the father believes in the One whom he has sent."

Now it naturally stretches the credulity of any thinking person to believe that Jesus Christ was God in the flesh. He himself realized this and said that He would prove He was who He said He was by coming back from the dead. And he did what no other religious leader has ever been able to do — He literally came back from the dead. Now here is where we have to take a leap of faith, because if we believe that Jesus was just a great moral teacher then there is no point in being a Christian. As Paul said, "If Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile and you are still in your sins."

There have been a number of theories which have attempted unsuccessfully to explain away the resurrection. The two most widely circulated ones are the stolen body theory and the swoon theory,

The stolen body theory is effectively contradicted by the following:

- (1) Terrified followers who were shocked and bitterly disappointed by Jesus' death were unlikely to pull off a stolen body stunt and then spend years enduring prison, whipping, torture for what they knew to be a lie.
- (2) the fact that this theory was even started is evidence of the resurrection. They couldn't find the body!

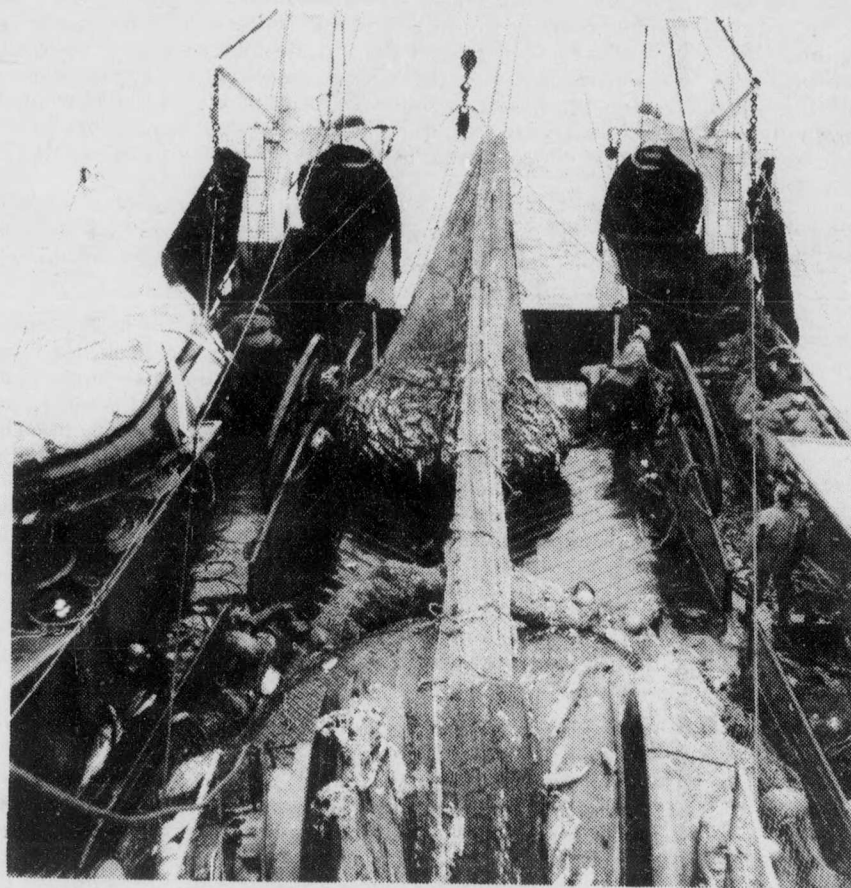
The swoon theory - was discounted by David Strauss, who although he did not believe in the resurrection, said that the idea of Jesus merely swooning on the cross and being revived later was ridiculous. Jesus had undergone a severe beating, the Roman scourging which literally removed most of the victim's skin, the hours on the cross and the spear thrust into his side. Remember too that the body was wrapped in yards of linen and 100 pounds of a sticky spice ointment. Can we really imagine him able on the third day to convince his disciples that he had conquered death and that they should be willing to risk death and torture to proclaim Him as the risen Lord?

The real evidence for the resurrection lies in the tremendous, dramatic change in the disciples. What could have switched these men who ran like cowards from the Garden of Gethsemane into men who stood boldly in the public places proclaiming that Jesus had risen? Nothing but the absolute knowledge that this was the truth could have enabled these men to endure every kind of hardship and punishment. Only one of the disciples died a natural death. Six died on the cross — one of the cruelest methods of death ever devised; others died by stoning; the sword or by arrows. Look at Paul. Five times he received 39 lashes, once he was stoned, three times he was beaten with rods, three times he was shipwrecked and so on and so on. Yet Paul counted it all nothing in comparison to the joy that would come.

Dr. Simon Green, a Harvard law professor who has spent years teaching the techniques of breaking down witnesses had this to say about the testimony of the disciples. "The annals of military warfare afford scarcely an example of the like heroic constancy, patience and unflinching courage."

So if we believe them we have forgiveness for our sins and eternal life in heaven.

From Canada's oldest industry... a major new export opportunity



Canada has the opportunity to become the world's largest fish exporter. The federal government estimates that by 1985, the export value of Canadian fish products could amount to \$1.6 billion per year — almost double the current annual export value of iron ore.

Reaching this number will involve a number of challenges. For instance, it will mean exporting 90 per cent of the catch compared to about 75 per cent today. It will mean changes in catching and processing techniques to take advantage of new opportunities in overseas markets.

The trend to date is encouraging.

Between 1972 and 1977, the export value of Canadian fish products more than doubled from \$350.4 million to \$815.7 million per year.

A major factor in this growth has been successful international marketing by the Canadian fishery industry.

However, the federal government has said that it is considering intervening in the marketing effort. Such statements are causing uncertainty when what we need are co-operation, coordination and consultation.

Federal government policies should be developed to encourage continued expansion of the private sector international marketing effort.

Government can enhance Canada's international marketing position by taking a skillful and exacting approach when negotiating access to foreign markets in return for foreign fishing rights in our 200-mile zone. Meaningful consultation by Canadian negotiators with representatives of the private sector before such negotiations are undertaken is a necessity.

For its part, the industry must take an even more innovative and professional marketing approach in such areas as new product development, packaging and quality control. It must consolidate the strengths of Canadian export brands by working more closely together and also with federal and provincial governments.

Unless we remove the uncertainty from marketing and other areas of the fishing industry — unless we have increased coordination, co-operation and consultation — many of the benefits of the 200-mile fisheries management zone will not be available to us.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited and National Sea Products Limited, would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers.

For additional information, please write to:

Ocean Resources
P.O. Box 5555
Shediac, New Brunswick
E0A 3G0



H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited/National Sea Products Limited

Attention arts students look sharp

The following are courses eligible in the second term for first and second year students in the B.A. programme.

- ANTHROPOLOGY**
- 2502 Introduction to Physical Anthropology
2142 Social Organization and Comparative Institutions
- SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION**
- 1203 Introduction to Financial Accounting
1503 The Management Process
1504 Introduction to Organizational Behavior
*2203 Financial Accounting
2304 Introductory Marketing Management
*2614 Business Analysis
2813 Introduction to Industrial Relations
*3223 Managerial Accounting
*3413 Introduction to Business Finance
*3528 Personnel
- BIOLOGY**
- 2019 Genetics
2049 Experimental and Laboratory Techniques
*2062 Biochemistry I
2622 Introduction to Animal Psychology
2482 Introductory Microbiology
- CHEMISTRY**
- 1812 Introductory Organic Chemistry
1882 General Chemistry
*2412 Organic Chemistry
*2862 Survey Course in Organic Chemistry Part II
- CLASSICS**
- 1014 Greece of the Golden Age: Art, Literature and Philosophy
2103 Latin and Greek, Etymology
3502 Greek and Roman Myth (Possible for second year students, after consultation with the Department)
- COMPUTER SCIENCE**
- 1003 Introduction to Computer Programming
*1013 Computer Science Concepts
*2502 Data Processing I
*3023 Introduction to Interactive Computing
- ECONOMICS**
- *2013 Introduction to Money and Banking
*2023 Introduction to Public Financing
*2675 Population Economics
*3103 Economic Theory I: Microeconomics
*3203 Economic Theory I: Macroeconomics
*3182 Economics of Transportation II
*3475 Labour Economics: Aspects of Demand
*3434 Economic History of Canadian Labour
- ENGLISH**
- 1013 Fundamentals of Clear Writing
1122 Fundamentals of Effective Writing
2303 Shakespeare and his Contemporaries
2703 Modern American Literature
2803 Literature of Atlantic Canada

- FRENCH**
- *3252 Civilization of French Canada (Students must have completed 30 credit hours)
*3023 French Literature 1660-1700
*3342 Acadian Literature (These two courses are not usually taken by students who have not completed FREN 2200 or equivalent)
- GEOLOGY**
- 1012 Principles of Geology II
2112 Optical Mineralogy
2122 Hand Specimen Mineralogy and Petrology
2212 Sedimentology (I) Stratigraphic Sedimentology
*2703 Field School
- GERMAN**
- 1102 Recognition and Comprehension
- GREEK**
- All Full Term Courses
- HISTORY**
- All Full Term Courses
- LATIN**
- All Full Term Courses
- MATHEMATICS**
- *1003 Introduction to Calculus
1013 Introduction to Calculus II
1613 Methods and Uses of Mathematics Calculus and Models
*1883 Introduction to Matrix Algebra
*2013 Intermediate Mathematics II
*2503 Calculus for Electrical and Mechanical Engineers I (Tentative depending on student interest).
*2513 Calculus for Electrical and Mechanical Engineers II.
*2533 Calculus for Civil, Chemical and Forest Engineers II.
3063 Topology and Geometry.
*3343 Networks and Graphs

- PHILOSOPHY**
- 1053 Introduction to Logic
*1054 Introduction to the Philosophy of Science
2514 Philosophical Approaches to Education
- PHYSICS**
- *2022 Electricity and Magnetism
*2042 Mechanical and Thermal Properties of Matter
*2072 Physical Optics
*2872 Light and Sound
*2972 Light and Sound (for Engineers)
*3192 Bio Physics
- POLITICAL SCIENCE**
- 3322 Canadian Municipal Government
3722 Politics in French Canada (Second year students allowed to take even if they do not have 1-2000 or 1-2020)

- PSYCHOLOGY**
- *2102 General Experimental Psychology
*2212 Language Development
*2343 Psychopathology
**2733 Biological Foundations of Behavior
*2752 Drugs and Behavior
2801 General Industrial Psychology
* Courses marked with one asterisk require 6 credit hours in Psychology as pre-requisite.
** This course requires Psychology 1000 or Introductory Biology as pre-requisite.
- STATISTICS**
- 3 Introduction to Statistics
*2273 Statistics for Students of Experimental Sciences
*2283 Elementary Sampling: Theory and Nonparametric Methods

- SOCIOLOGY**
- *2012 Delinquency
*2402 Community
*2422 Sociology at Work
- SPANISH**
- 2012 Spanish Civilization: Contemporary Life and Culture

Christmas Seals Fight Lung Disease

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

Garland raises \$1800

By KATHY WAKILING

Last Saturday afternoon's Red Raider's basketball game against Dalhousie had interesting twist when Assistant Vice - President, Eric Garland, began shooting baskets for ten minutes in order that he could raise money for the Rotary Club's Handicapped Children's Camp (located at Grand Lake).

The event was very successful in that the total amount of money raised came to \$1883.24 according to Garland who succeeded in sinking 62 baskets within the ten minutes allotted. There were 205 sponsors in all, included pledges from the Red Raiders (who with the combined assistance of Coach Nelson were very co-operative Garland adds.) and others. He said that it averaged out about "\$30.47 per basket or \$3.14 a second." I was probably the highest paid player on the floor," he said.

With such an amazing scoring record on Saturday it is not surprising to learn that Garland is an experienced basketball player from his own university days. He said "I first played basketball in 1947 and continued playing as an undergraduate in '52, '53, and '54," in which he was also captain

of his team. The event was a fund raising effort held in conjunction with the Fredericton Rotary Club's Auction, all of which are attempting to raise money for the Handicapped Children's Camp, which costs approximately \$400.00 per child who attends.

CHEERIO

Have a healthy and happy holiday heaped with good tidings and Christmas joy.

the brunswickan

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..Ski trips in offing

As the winter season approaches we wait in eager anticipation for the skiing season to start. The first meeting of the Ski Club has already passed, sending us off and poling. At the first meeting executive election, membership promotion and sales, and a discussion of the upcoming Sugarloaf trips were on the agenda. There are a lot of advantages for people who ski or those interested in learning to ski when you buy a Ski Club membership. First of all, two trips have been organized for Sugarloaf this year - one planned for January and another in March, during the break. These trips are well organized and offer very good

accommodations and special benefits for the group. Second, there is a season-long, week-day pass available at Crabbe Mountain for Ski Club members at a price of only \$30.00. Beat the week-end crowds and ski without waiting in lines.

If you are just learning to ski you can get help in obtaining good quality new or second-hand equipment plus meet people to help you with your skiing. We hope to have some good ski movies this year as well as a "Ski Night" at Silverwood Winter Park.

Watch the Bulletin Boards for notices announcing the next general meeting or event where you can participate and enjoy. The

Ski Club is a good time. We need your support to give you support. Memberships are only \$2.00 and open quite a few new doors to you. If you don't ski but are out for a good time anyway come to our Pub this Friday, December 1st. Featured at the Ski Pub in the Sub Ballroom will be: 2 Happy Hours with beer and drinks, 2 for a buck from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. A rock & roll band named "Native Flash and Funk", pretty barmaids and fast pouring bartenders. Admission is \$2.00 and \$1.00 for members.

So, before the cramming get out for a really excellent time at the END OF CLASS BASH SKI PUB and THINK SNOW!!!

Xmas Tourney in S.J.

By FRED MCKIM

PROVINCIAL — The Saint John Christmas Tournament will be held Dec. 29-31.

CLUB NEWS — The last blitz tournament of the year was held Tuesday night. Robert Hamilton was the winner for the 2nd week in a row.

Results: R. Hamilton 7 (out of 7), T. Gibson 6, F. McKim 4, Walter DeJong 4, R. Didiodato 4, Werner DeJong 2, H. DeJong 1, D. Tarrel 0.

Chess club will resume play on the second Tuesday in January. Events to look forward to will be the UNB Winter Open and the Atlantic Intercollegiate Chess Championship.

Chess Problem
After all the hard problems of the last few weeks I thought it would be appropriate to make the last problem of the year very easy.

White to play and mate in 2.
Solution to last week's problem.
1. N-B8 (threatens 2. BxN mate or 2. Q-K7 mate) 1... R-K4 2. P-B7

mate; 1... B-Q3 2. Q-Q7 mate.
Composed by B.M. Marshall, 1939.



THE KEIRSTEAD PRIZE IN ECONOMICS, 1978-79

A prize of \$200 is to be awarded for the best research essay on the theme, "Prices and Incomes Controls!" The competition is restricted to undergraduate students. The essays are to be of a maximum length of 3000 words and to be submitted to Professor J.F. Earl, Chairman, Department of Economics. The deadline for submission is March 15, 1979.

The donors of the Keirstead Prize in Economics are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Porter.

Notice of elections for:

President	Comptroller
1 Business Administration Rep	
2 Education	1 Arts
1 Rep at large	full term/1 half term
2 Engineering	1 Physical Education
1 Science	1 Computer Science
3 Student Senators	
Graduating Class Executive	
President	Vice President
Valedictorian	Secretary-treasurer

Elections to be held January 31, 1979.
Nomination forms available at the SRC
office, Room 126 SUB
Nominations close on January 17, 1979
(5.00p.m.)

Best Wishes



SRC Office will be closed

from December 15, 1978

(12 noon)

until January 3, 1979

(8:30 a.m.)

Honararia now being reviewed

for the following Yearbook

positions: Editor in Chief;

Business Manager; Staff

Please forward any comments

to Comptroller, Room 126; SUB

CHVW

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all our viewers for the non-appearance of Red & Black on channel 10 last Monday. Many people were disappointed and we received many calls about it. Well, I hate to pass the buck but this one was really not our fault. We had arranged, almost a month ago, to use this time slot for Red & Black. Channel 10 had agreed to supply programming personnel for that evening. We made sure that the tapes were there well in advance and CHVW and its staff fulfilled all their responsibilities. The channel 10 programmers, however, did not deem it necessary to show up, hence the non-appearance of the shows. Had we known of this, we would have programmed it ourselves but we found out at the same time as you, when we turned on our sets. Channel 10 station manager Bob Anson recognized the error and agreed to reschedule the shows for next Monday, December 4th at 7:30 p.m. Again I apologize for the inconvenience this may have caused.

Well it's that time of year again and I would like to thank everyone who helped us in the first term. Many thanks go out to the Brunswickan crew for all their help, CHSR, Cindy Stacey and the SUB staff, AV services and especially all our faithful CHVW crew members. Merry Christmas to all from CHVW!

CHVW PRESENTS:

HI-LITES OF THE 1978 RED & BLACK REVUE: a 2 hour special.
MONDAY DECEMBER 4th at 7:30 p.m. on CHANNEL 10... DON'T MISS IT.

New SF club

By ALAN HILDEBRAND

Last Saturday night a new and slightly different type of club met in the seventh floor lounge of McLeod House. Starover Fredericton is a new science fiction and futurist club which counts members from diverse backgrounds and diverse interests. Members range from junior high school students to professionals such as John and Linda Mansfield who presented the recent showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show at STU. The Mansfields have also recently opened a new science fiction and games store (the Fantasy Forest) on Queen Street.

Featured at Saturday night's meeting, was a lecture by Mr. Alan Hildebrand of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and the L-5 Society. The lecture was introductory and nontechnical covering a gamut of topics. The history of the manned space

program and lunar landings was followed by a look at current space technology such as the Skylab, the Salyut space stations, and the Space Shuttle. A quick tour of the solar system and the on-going planetary probe program completed the discussion of man's current knowledge and technical capabilities in space.

The last and most significant part of the talk dealt with the industrialization and colonization of space. Mr. Hildebrand showed how the environmentally attractive space solar power satellites and microwave power transmission techniques might solve the world's energy supply problems. He also demonstrated that Dr. Gerard O'Neill's space colony concept is the most economically viable method of construction for the power satellites. Implications of space colonization were discussed such as greater freedom and variety of options for the individual in a frontier society, depopulation of the Earth to allow it to become natural and parklike once again, and journeys to the stars in the foreseeable future.

Following the talk and a discussion, Starover Fredericton voted to declare itself a chapter of the international L-5 Society, which is based in Tucson, Arizona, and advocates space exploration, industrialization, and colonization.

The new club is considering a range of ambitious projects. If you are interested in reading or writing science fiction or fantasy; engineering and flying an experiment on the Space Shuttle; science fiction or fantasy artwork; out-of-this-world costume parties; attending professional space technology conferences; computer games; observational astronomy; building and flying model rockets; Star Trek; building a laser; war gaming; lobbying for NASA's space programs; or anything remotely connected, Starover Fredericton might interest you. All interested individuals are asked to contact Fred Brown at 454-5319.



IT'S WINTER

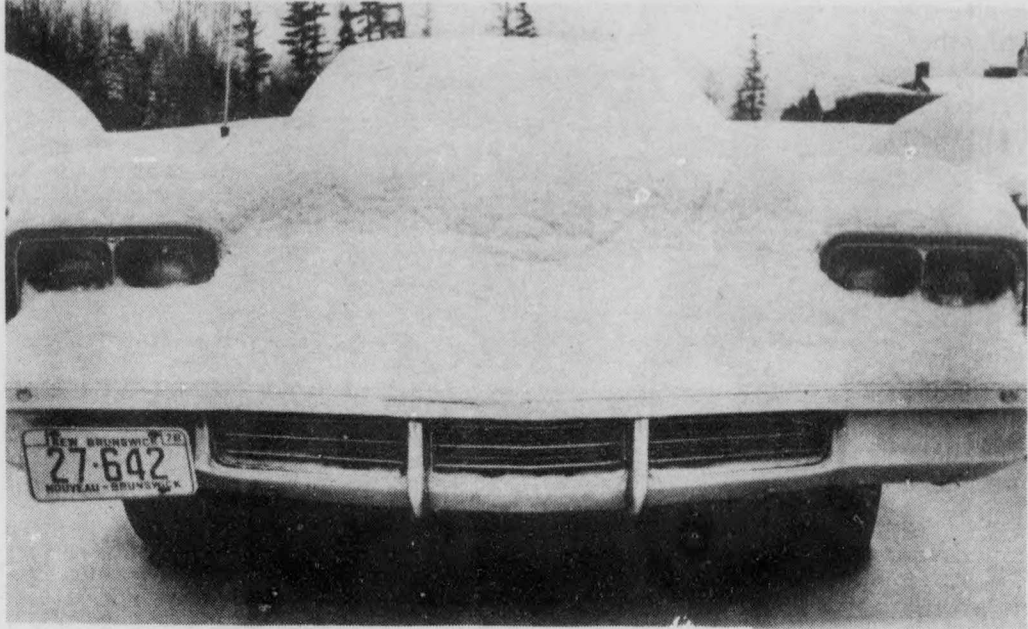


Photo Kavanagh



Photo by Chalmer



Photo Kavanagh

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454-5319.

This is the last issue of the *Brunns before Christmas* and I thought it would be appropriate to look at how Christmas is celebrated around the world. So here is a brief insight on the different celebrations.

AUSTRIA:

In Austria light is a symbol of the eternal light God gave man at the birth of Christ. Three large candles are made for the holiday season. The father of the family lights the first one on Christmas Eve while the family gathers around and sings Christmas hymns.

The second candle is lit on Christmas Day, and the third on New Years Day, signifying the end of the holidays.

BRAZIL:

The beginning of the Christmas season is recognized by an open Mass held at midnight on Christmas Eve. An altar is set up in the town square where everyone gathers to sing hymns and say prayers. After this, the family goes home and has a festive supper.

DENMARK:

In Denmark there is a little man who lives in the attic and is seen by no one but the cat. This little man is the cause of a lot of mischief and tends the farm animals on Christmas Eve.

The children go up to the attic and leave a bowl of porridge and a glass of milk for the little man to have during the night. When they wake up in the morning they find the food is gone, eaten by the little man during the night.

Birds are particularly important to the Danish and every Christmas all doors are decorated with a bundle of grain coming from a sheave saved from the fall harvest.

GERMANY:

Germany has made many contributions to the Christmas celebration. Some of them include the carols "Silent Night, Holy Night" and also Kris Kringle, Christmas trees and hand carved toys.

Giving toys is very popular in Germany, the toys being excellently carved wood that capture the spirit of the dark forests of the country.

GREECE:

Christmas is the time of family reunions, parties and happiness. Mothers make their delicious fried cakes and the old people tell stories and folk legends.

One of the better legends is one about a creature that is half man and half monster who creates all kinds of mischief on the twelve days after Christmas called the Karkantzari. A priest is called upon to make him go away for another year. He carries a cross wrapped in sprigs of basil and dipped in Holy Water.

IRELAND:

Here is practiced one of the most beautiful Christmas customs of all. Candles are lit and put in all of the windows of the house and the door is left open. This sign of Irish hospitality must shine all night and can only be put out by someone with the name of Mary.

On December 26th all the young children gather together, find a wren and put it in a cage on top of a furze bush. While the bird is there they go from door to door and collect for charity.

BULGARIA:

The people of Bulgaria fast for two weeks before Christmas which is not broken until the first star is seen on Christmas Eve. Incense is burned and the people offer prayers. The parents break off a piece of the ceremonial cake which is a large round cake decorated with bird figures, a flower and a cross.

On Christmas they have a church service and then the children open their gifts that they received from Grandpa Koleda. Before breakfast the father brings in the Yule Log. Kernals of corn are placed in a stocking and others are scattered on the door step in hopes that the new year will be a happy one.

FRENCH CANADA:

The declaration of Faith by the French Canadians is similiar to that of the ancient French. The season begins with a Christmas Mass which is followed by the Revellion. There is great respect for the religious aspect of Christmas.

January 6th is the end of the holiday season with the feast of the Kings of Epiphany. Here the traditional cake, "Le Gateau des Rois", is cut.

CHINA:

Before Christmas Day there are many days of Lenton preparation which are climaxed with the people dressing in colorful outfits and parading around the streets singing Christmas Carols. At midnight a burst of fire crackers signifies the beginning of mass.

The Chinese do not have a Christmas tree but instead have a "Tree of Light" which is decorated with bright paper flowers, colored paper chains and cotten snowflakes.

CHZECHOSLOVAKIA:

Christmas means the end of all fighting and the beginning of new friendships. The people visit all their friends and "foes" and they all forgive each other of any misunderstanding that may have come up during the year.

It is still believed among the young children that St. Nick comes from the heavens on a golden cord led by an angel dressed in white. The children go to bed early in order to be asleep so that St. Nick will leave them lots of presents.

Christmas around

by Mike Mo



Seasons G



from the

ENGLAND:

On Christmas Eve the Yule Log is brought in and each person has to sit and salute it before it is lit. This is done in order that the household will have lots of good luck in the coming year.

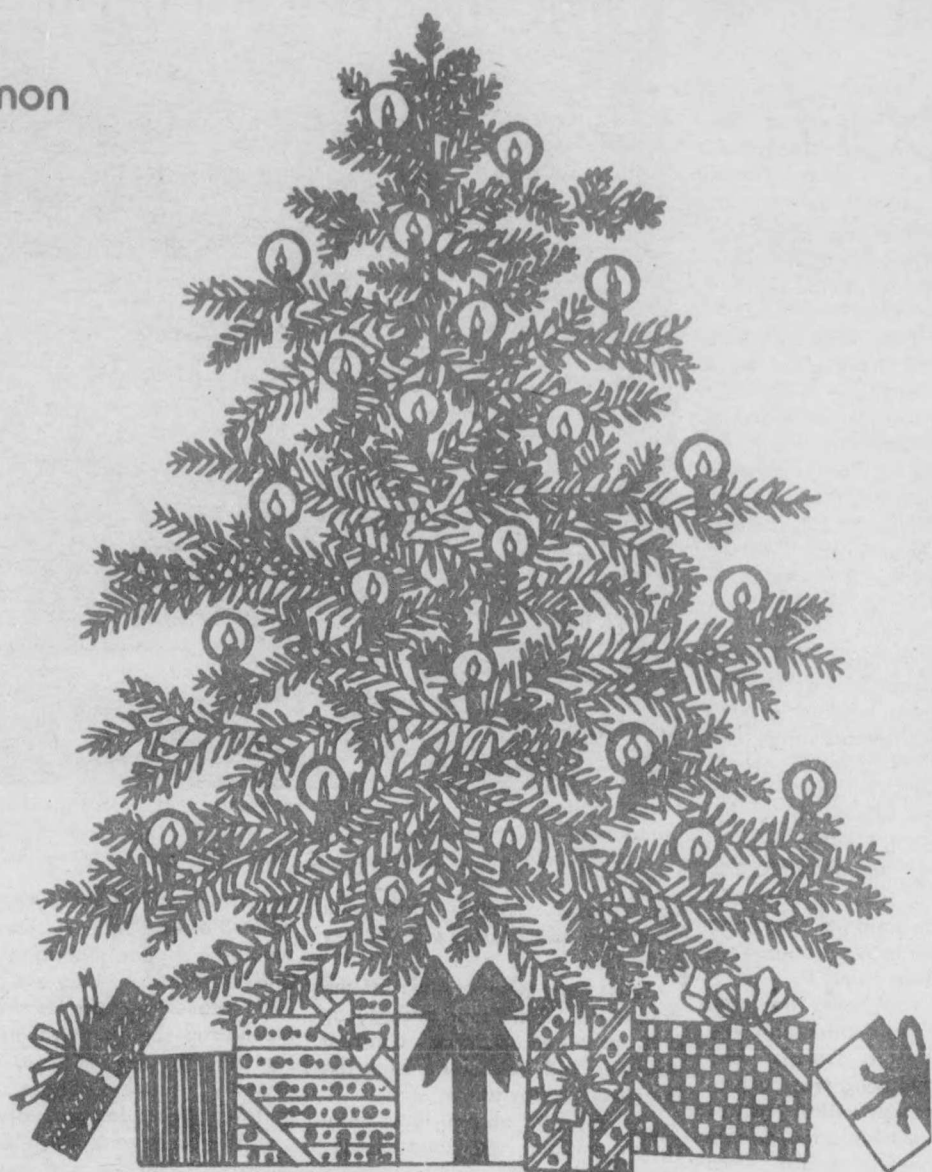
There are many religious ceremonies during the Christmas season. Carollers collect under the arches of the cathedrals at midnight and sing the old and much loved hymns. There are many plays enacted that are several hundred years old.

FINLAND: By noon of the day before Christmas, the Finish house is ready for Christmas after weeks of preparation. The ceiling is covered with a straw frame-work that is decorated with stars made of paper, somewhat like heaven. The floor is also covered with straw, representing the stable of the Christ Child.

Everybody in the family takes a

around the world

by Mike Mackinnon



ons Greeting



n the Bruns

MEXICO:

One of the more well known customs of this country is the pinata. This is an earthenware bowl that is colorfully decorated and filled with fruits, peanuts, candy and charms. The children gather in a circle and one after the other are blindfolded. The blindfolded child tries to break the pinata. When the pinata is broken all the children scramble for the goodies and keep whatever they manage to get a hold of.

NORWAY: (For Lone) At five o'clock the church bells can be heard throughout Norway calling the people to the mass, December 24th, as it is the first day of the Christmas celebrations.

For weeks before, the family has been busy making gifts and preparing food that is stored for the long winter. Some of the things made are: cheese and sausages; breads and animal shaped cookies are baked; and colored candies for the tree are finished.

On Christmas the Norwegians remember the animals and birds because they were the only ones present at the birth of the Christ Child. All the farm animals are tended and the cows are given extra food. A sheaf of wheat that was saved from the Fall harvest is placed in a pile in the middle of the yard (a tradition also found in Denmark).

PALESTINE:

Everybody gathers in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlem, which is directly above the place where Christ was born, according to tradition, to sing carols and worship.

The church is filled with flags and decorations and everyone gathers in the square and on house tops to watch for the procession led by a horseman carrying aloft a banner. Following him is a group of native police who lead a lone rider standing on a black horse carrying the cross high atop a staff.

This procession goes into the church and because the people cannot see the placing of the effigy of the Holy Child everyone goes behind the high altars. Down a flight of winding steps is a spot marked with a silver star, the spot where the manger holding the Christ Child was located.

RUSSIA:

Many of the Russian traditions have been either lost or forgotten. The people still gather for family reunions and parties for the children are held during the Christmas season. Here the old custom of The Five Piles of Grain is enacted. Five piles of grain are placed on the floor and a sleeping hen is brought into the kitchen. These five piles of grain represent wealth, poverty, death, marriage and a life of single blessedness. The confusion of the hen causes

much laughter but once she gains her senses she chooses one of the piles and eats the grain.

SERBIA:

Christmas is let in by people calling on their friends. The caller sprinkles grain in the corners of the house to ensure a good harvest in the coming year. He (the caller) hits the burning yule log with a poker and while the sparks are still flying wishes the family good fortune in the next year. Next he kisses the end of the log and places a coin on it as a gift to his neighbor.

SWEDEN:

On December 13th, St. Lucia, a young girl dressed in a white dress with a colorful red sash, wearing a crown of pinesboughs with a halo of seven candles, wakes the family with a tray of cakes and coffee.

Because of a belief that the ancestors go to their homes the people prepare meals and turn down beds for them. The celebrations end on Christmas Eve with the trimming of the tree, dancing and singing, and the opening of Christmas presents which are sealed in Red wax.

SWITZERLAND:

In Switzerland the children anxiously wait for December 5th when "Samichlaus" comes bearing gifts. He comes with a procession of cross-bearers and banner boys. He is usually a young bishop followed by attendants who are masked bishops and carry the triple purse of St. Nicholas. While the young bishops hand out rewards the attendants collect alms.

YUGOSLAVIA:

On the day before Christmas the young men of the family get up early and look for a suitable oak for their yule log. This tree must fall towards the east at sunrise, if the branches touch another tree then the family will have bad luck for the next year. A vigil is kept on the log during the night because to allow the log to die out also means bad luck will follow.

The next morning a village lad must be the first one to enter the house and he throws grain into the corners of the room. He asks for blessing from each member of the family and strikes the log, the sparks symbolizing sheep, cattle and pigs.

The boy pours some wine and leaves a coin on the log, meaning a good year for the family. In return the boy is given food and entertained in the home throughout the day.

*I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play;
And mild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.*

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Aerosmith 'Bootleg' new live album

By MARC PEPIN

Aerosmith has just followed the pattern of other big rock bands by releasing a double live album called "Bootleg". They couldn't have picked a better time to release it - the Xmas rush!

The first song on the double live album is 'Back In the Saddle'. This song carries a heavy beat with nice raunchy vocals done by Steve Tyler. The rhythm guitar carries the song but the lead guitar is not exceptional. Overall the song is done well. Good opening number.

'Sweet Emotion' begins with complicated 3 finger picking as well as Tyler singing thru a 'voice box'. It produces a nice effect with the rest of the harmonies. This song also carries a nice strong heavy beat with Tyler belting out the lyrics. The beginning of the song is shades of 'Child of the Moon' by the Stones. The rhythm guitar switches pace every once in a while and come thru nicely with the drummer hitting the 'cowbells'. Guitar player sustains one note and finishes song with whining feedback accompanied by lead guitar and vocals here and there. Another well done song. Audience is right into it.

'Lord of the Thighs' is a song that carries two different beats at intervals. It has a half decent guitar solo as compared with the two songs above. Later in the song

they start jamming and become loose. This is very essential for a live rock 'n roll band to remain tight as a band but be able to let loose every now and then. Funky bass line takes over song near the end.

'Toy's in the Attic' ends side one. The recording quality of this song suffers and the vocals do not come out clearly. The drums carry the song. Rhythm guitar closes out the song strongly.

Side two - 'Last Child', a deceptive song, switches pace at beginning. This song is a hard song to perform, each member is doing something completely different from one another - but it mixes in very well. This is a difficult art to master because most songs carry the same vocal guitar, bass, and drum progressions. This version is not as good as their studio version though but is good for live.

'Come Together' - guitar instead of bass starts out song. This song is done well compared to the other garbage on the new Sgt. Pepper. Guitar is heavy. Ringo's drum roll is here. They switch key which the original version doesn't do but it works here. Excellently done version especially live.

Heavy off beat drum roll starts out 'Walk This Way'. Voice box starts guitar off which adds an interesting effect. This has been Aerosmith's best commercial

release and you can hear why here. The rhythm guitar player for Aerosmith is obviously very talented.

'Sick as a Dog' ends off Side Two. It sort of fits the old Alice Cooper style of music.

Another side of Aerosmith shows up in 'Dream On'. It is a nice quiet song and Aerosmith extends the beginning a bit. Overdubbing is present here unfortunately. Lead guitar is different than the studio version but it is still done well. Something is missing here though - production.

'Chip Away the Stone' is rock 'n roll. That's about it - at least it adds a different kind of rock 'n roll than their previous songs. Not bad. 'Sight for Sore Eyes' is raunchy and is the band's favourite from their 'Draw the Line' LP. It has a similar beat to 'Walk This Way'. 'Mama Kin/S.O.S.' ends side two. Their rockers and S.O.S. is not a version of Abba's hit single. Side three is definitely not as good as Side I and II.

'I ain't Got You' has a nice beat but it's early Aerosmith and you can tell by the vocals and harmonica. This song was recorded in 1973. It doesn't fit the rest of the album and I have my doubts why they mixed it in with what they sound today. At least you can hear for yourself how far they've progressed. 'Mother Popcorn' is also the same but contains a good



sax player. Vocals and sax dominate song but it's a far cry from jazz.

'Train Kept a Rolin' ends off the double live LP. It's loud and raunchy and provides a nice contrast between old Aerosmith and the improved Aerosmith.

Overall the album is a very rough mixture of good songs, some bad songs, and some old songs as well as their latest release. The production suffers but this is made up by the

pulsating sound that Aerosmith generates at a concert. Aerosmith would be a good live band to see and hear because they are geared for it. Steve Tyler carries the band nicely and the rhythm guitar in the background adds a rough raunchy touch. Steve Tyler imitates Mick Jagger very well and all you have to do is see the movie 'Sgt. Pepper' and you'll see him perform. To conclude about half the album is good while half of it sucks!

Toys theme at story hour

Antique toys (1860 - 1930) and handmade playthings of today combined to capture something of the spirit of the festive season.

A free storyhour for 7 to 12 yearolds will be conducted each Sunday afternoon at 2:30, starting on November 26. Its theme will be the magic of toys.

A special Saturday afternoon workshop in dollmaking will be conducted at the Centre on December 2 (from 2 - 5 p.m.) by Jean McBrine. Enrollment is limited to 20; a fee of \$5.00 (five dollars) will include the cost of materials. To register, call 453-3747.

On Sunday, December 3, there will be a koolaid opening to highlight the start of the mezzanine level show of children's art. At that time, all area youngsters are also invited to participate in an oldtime Christmas tree trimming by bringing in tree decorations made at home, or creating some from materials on hand at the Centre.

The Centre will also be accepting donations of toys (new or used, in good condition) for distribution in the community by the Salvation Army.

NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE Corner of Queen and Carleton St.

HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. 12 noon - 4 p.m.
Thurs. evening 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 12 noon - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

SPECIAL HOURS:

Holiday hours will be as follows:
CLOSED DECEMBER 24, 25, 26.
OPEN DECEMBER 27-30, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

CHSR

1. Beast of Burden — Rolling Stones — WEA (1)
2. Blue collar man — Styx — A & M (3)
3. Pink Lemonade Oceans — Vaughn Fulford — CHRS Prod. (2)
4. Ease on down the road — Ross & Jackson — Motown (5)
5. Who are you — Who — MCA (8)
6. Josie — Steely Dan — ABC (4)
7. Hollywood nights — Bob Seger — Capitol (9)
8. Over and over — Joe Walsh — Asylum (11)
9. Raise a little hell — Trooper — MCA (6)
10. Alive again — Chicago — Columbia (13)
11. It's over — ELO — JET (14)
12. My life — Billy Joel — Columbia (16)
13. Hot child in the city — Nick Gilder — Chrysalis (15)
14. MacArthur Park — Donna Summers — Casablanca (18)
15. You never done it like that — Captain & Tenille — A & M (17)
16. Kiss you all over — Exile — Warner Bros. (7)
17. I just wanna stop — Gino Vannelli — A & M
18. Double vision — Foreigner — Atlantic (10)
19. You don't bring me flowers — Barbra & Neil — Columbia (24)
20. How much I feel — Ambrosia — Warner Bros.
21. You took the words right out of my mouth — Meatloaf — Epic (26)
22. Trouble — Ronney Abramson — True North (25)
23. Satisfaction — Devo — Warner Bros.
24. Bicycle race/fat bottomed girls — Queen — Electra
25. Easy Love — Aerial — Anthem
26. Part-time love — Elton John — MCA
27. A man I'll never be — Boston — Epic (30)
28. The dream never dies — Cooper Brothers — Capricorn
29. Dreadlock Holiday — 10 cc — Polydor
30. ' little lovin' — The Raes — A & M

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY NOON HOUR FILM PROGRAMME

"SAINT-URBAIN IN TROYES"
Thursday, December 7, 1978, 12:30 p.m.

Admission Free

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY NOON HOUR FILM PROGRAMME

"EXETER"
Thursday, December 14, 1978, 12:30 p.m.

Admission Free

Pulsations makes new vibes

Pulsations, a jazzy violin concerto by Winnipeg composer Victor Davies, receives its world premiere when the CBC's national music program mostly Music visits Winnipeg Dec. 6-8.

The premiere is featured Fri., Dec. 8, 12 noon on CBC Stereo and 10:20 p.m. on CBC Radio (12:30 and 10:50 p.m. respectively in Newfoundland). Violinist Arthur Polson performs Davies's concerto for electric violin and orchestra with the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra under the direction of Brian Priestman.

Commissioned by the CBC* Pulsations contains three movements, with rock and jazz

elements and rhythm section throughout.

for the two earlier days, Dec. 6 and 7. Mostly Music host Howard Dyck and producer Keith Horner have planned two programs celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. On Dec. 6, pianist Gary Graffman joins the WSO and its conductor Piero Gamba in Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto.

On the 7th, Howard Dyck documents the WSO's 30-year history, talking with personalities long involved with the orchestra, among them conductor Victor Feldbrill, who directed the WSO

between 1958 and 1968. Also on the Dec. 7 program, cellist Lorne Munroe joins the orchestra in Schumann's Concerto in A minor.

All three Winnipeg concerts are being recorded by Leslie Uyeda. (Mostly Music celebrates another important anniversary Dec. 14 and 21. With Victor Feldbrill as conductor and celebrated Brazilian guitarist Turibio Santos as soloist, the CBC Vancouver Orchestra plays music commemorating the discovery of British Columbia by Spanish and English explorers, including Captain Cook 200 years ago. The performance was recorded at this year's Vancouver Heritage Festival.)

"Just hum along..." Valdy at the Playhouse

By KATHRYN WAKELING

"If you recognize the tune feel free to sing along, or if you are the shy type, just hum along....."

After walking nonchalantly onto the stage with his guitar in hand, the audience suddenly became aware that the man on stage was Valdy himself. Then suddenly the lights began to dim and the music of Valdy began - beginning first by the man himself and quickly growing in accompaniment throughout the first number by a five piece band.

The first few song selections were quite startling to a large majority of the audience because they just were not indicative of the man known to many as being a quiet folksinger come balladeer. These first few tunes were of a rock to blues and jazz nature - an image he is apparently trying to promote through his newest release entitled "Hot Rocks", of which we heard not only the title

tune but also a majority of the album's cuts. After a few songs had been sung as an introduction to the evenings performance the concert took on a different twist when B Valdy was left on the stage alone with only his guitar and the audience. Here we were treated to old favorites plus personal selections. It was here that the audience participation was at its greatest - for here everyone began to openly sing along and laugh with Valdy as he led the audience along with personal glimpses into his life as a family man.

The whole concert was a reflection of a group of very polished musicians - the whole performance was a smooth effort flowing through the hands of professional musicians. The bank itself was a fantastic combination of keyboard (piano and electric piano), woodwinds and flute, plus acoustic and electric guitar, bass, and drums. Valdy's selections were all well orchestrated, using a

wide range of musical sound effects for almost every song. Vldy himself adds to the whole arrangement with his most extraordinary guitar playing.

Songs sung last night were all of personal nature, in which reflected the various changes and emotions that make up the personality we know as Valdy. Speaking of which, he seemed to be enjoying himself as much as the audience reflected in his very easy going manner and repoire with the audience.

Unfortunately the two hours passed by too quickly and due to his commitment of a following performance due to his father's death and Monday night's cancellation an encore call was only answered by a quick ditty. It was however a seemingly satisfied group of people who left the Playhouse though with the only complaint being heard was that not all the old favorites were heard during the evening. Maybe next time.



B.F.'s MUSIC!

YEAR END MUSIC POLL

This year-end poll yielded some surprises, a few close races, and lots of interesting submissions. (Which I'll talk about later) Anyhow, without further ado, results '78.

TOP ALBUMS

1. Some Girls — Rolling Stones
2. Pieces of Eight — Styx
3. The Stranger — Billy Joel
4. Thick as Thieves — Trooper
5. You're Gonna Get It — Tom Petty & Heartbreakers
6. The Cars — The Cars
7. Eddie Money — Eddie Money
8. Grease — Soundtrack
9. Double Vision — Foreigner
10. Rocky Horror — Soundtrack

TOP SONGS

1. Miss You — Rolling Stones
2. Who Are You — The Who
3. Double Vision — Foreigner
4. Satisfaction — Devo
5. Baker Street — Gerry Rafferty
6. I Will Still Love You — Stonebolt
7. Hot Child — Nick Gilder
8. Grease — Franki Valli
9. Hand Jive — Sha-na-na
10. Time Warp — Rocky Horror Soundtrack

GROUPS

1. Rolling Stones
2. Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers
3. Atlanta Rhythm Section
4. Styx
5. Trooper

Debut Group
Male Vocalist
Female Vocalist
Worst Group
Worst Album
Best Group in Concert
Comeback Artist
Drug of the Year
Laugh of the Year
Favorite Complaint
Favorite Pastime
Ripoff of the Year
Most missed person
Sex Symbol
Comedian

The Cars
Billy Joel
Linda Ronstadt
Village People, Kiss (tie)
Macho Man
Rolling Stones
Bruce Springsteen
Mushrooms
Keith Richards' Sentence
Lack of Money
Partying
UNB
Girl/boy friend
Cheryl Tiegs
Steve Martin

Comments: The Rolling Stones capped many of the awards, mostly due to the great success of Some Girls.

Changes this year include marijuana dropping to number two behind mushrooms; Ms. Tiegs taking over from Ms. Ladd in a close race; and all sorts of interesting submissions like Richard Hatfield for comeback artist (terrible connotations!); another was cabbage as drug of the year; another was the lack of sex, money, booze, drugs or any combination thereof as favorite complaint; and last, but not least, for favorite pastime-toad-sexing. Now I've heard everything

Now for my favorite complaint: I was disappointed in the very low return for my poll. Only about 40 people answered out of a possible 6000, that's only about 1.5 percent. What's wrong with you people??????

ALBUMS OF THE WEEK

Unfortunately, due to a bit of a problem with my writing arm, I didn't get a chance to properly listen to the two live albums I had intended to review. However, I have listened to them enough to give you an opinion on them.

The Kansas live album, Two For The Show, is one of the better live albums I've heard in the last few years. Included are versions of some of their latest hits, like "Dust in the Wind", "Point of Know Return", and "Carry on Wayward Son". If you're a Kansas fan, it's a worthwhile addition to your collection.

Aerosmith's Live Bootleg is a different sort of live album in that the sound quality is about the same as a bootleg, if you've ever heard one. All of their big songs are there, from Dream On to Come Together, and this makes it a very complete set as Come Together is just barely slipping off the charts.

Both albums were recorded at various locations during recent tours.

The Aerosmith album specifies where each cut was recorded (mostly in the eastern US) but the Kansas album doesn't. There are some interesting concert shots in both, and, unless I'm mistaken, the Aerosmith album contains a poster. If you're into live albums, better get these two. I'll get back to these after Xmas.

IN CLOSING

The column this week is a little shorter than I planned on due to the aforementioned problem. But as we say back home "c'est la vie".

Study hard for your exams and have a good holiday. To those of you who are graduating at Xmas - Good Luck! As for the rest of you see you in January.

Special thanx: this week to all the people who submitted their opinions for the music poll. Also thanx to Sheenagh for accepting this at some ridiculously late hour on Wednesday night. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!!

Whittaker at AUC



Well known singer and songwriter Roger Whitake made a star appearance at the Aitken Centre Wednesday night. Over 4000 turned up to hear this internationally renowned artist. The Audience's reaction was vocal and appreciative.



Poor quality hinges! but...

'What the Butler Saw' was still worth seeing, too

By PAM SAUNDERS

The UNB Drama Society presented Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw" Nov. 23, 24, 25. This outrageous modern British farce was handled well by the cast in a fast paced production that realized most of Orton's satire.

The play involved the misadventures of a psychiatrist, Dr. Prentice (John Timmins), who in the process of hiring a secretary became caught in an incredible tangle of mistaken identities and motives. Timmins was outstanding successfully portraying the rather bewildered cynicism of the doctor, and his growing desperation as events get out of control. Timmins exploited the comic possibilities of the part, particularly in Act 1.

The secretary, Geraldine Barclay (Mary Freeze) was the innocent victim, who did nothing but protest helplessly about her plight. While the part was one dimensional, Freeze failed to create a believable character the

audience could sympathize with. She was too assured, and not sufficiently frightened and primly outraged by the whole episode. Mrs. Prentice (Nicole Picot), sophisticated, cool and controlled, humoured her husband's antics, but eventually lost her calm and her reason. Picot handled her role with authority, projecting the cynicism, distainfulness and sense of superiority which the part demanded. Her diction was extremely clear.

Nicholas Beckett (Sean Clark), an employee of a hotel of dubious quality, became mixed up in the mistaken identity farce. His was a purely humorous role, realized by Clark's ease on stage, his development of a brash, easy-going stage personality, and his authentic British accent.

An inspector by the name of Dr. Rance (Matthew Hendrickson) visited Dr. Prentice unexpectedly, and not surprisingly, he too lost his sanity by the end of the inspection. Hendrickson obviously

enjoyed himself, and grew mad by degrees most convincingly. On occasions, his speech was too rapid to be fully understood.

John Lawrence as Sergeant Match, solemn, dutiful and unshakingly rational served as a foil to the rest of the cast. The imposition of imperturbable Brit-

ish justice into this madhouse was hilarious.

The place built up gradually, climaxing in a frantic chase/shooting/reunion that was chaotic on stage, but came off well considering the difficulties involved. Orton's totally farcical conclusion was unexpected, and

undercut some of the realistic satire seen earlier in the play.

The set was well thought out and constructed, despite the fact that a crucial door came off its hinges in the final performance!

Generally, it was a very competent performance of a difficult play.

The CBC Air Farce hits the air

Five years ago in snow-blown Richmond Hill, Ont. a nervous cast of five and a curious audience of 150 gathered in a small theatre to go through the strange ritual known in broadcasting as a pilot.

The term must have some connection with test flights, since in broadcasting circles it's just that: the test of an idea to see if it takes off.

This particular pilot was called The Royal Canadian Air Farce. The pilot took off, and the Farce has been flying high ever since.

The first episode was broadcast Sunday, Dec. 9, 1973 on CBC Radio, and now, 151 episodes later, Air Farce is celebrating its fifth anniversary. To mark the five-year milestone, the pilot episode will be re-broadcast, Sun. Dec. 10 at 1:05 p.m., 2:05 a.m., 2:35 nst, 4:05 p.m. And on CBC stereo it will be heard Sat. Dec. 9 at 10:30 a.m., 11, Nfld.

Over the years, Air Farce's unique comedy has developed hit status and a loyal following, attracting one of CBC Radio's largest listening audiences. Writer-performers Roger Abbot, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan fill their weekly half-hour with comic characterizations from the sublime (Trudeau, Clark, Carter, The Queen) to the ridiculous, their own inventions such as the inarticulate jock Bobby Clobber, the quasi lewd Pastor Quagmire,

the vegetable-mad scientist Heir-onymous Wombat, the outrageous dowager Amy de la Pompa, and Dave Broadfoot's zany Renfrew of the Mounted.

The original episode to be re-broadcast is still typical of Air Farce lunacy. It begins with a K-Tel commercial parody. Next comes Dave Broadfoot in his first Air Farce appearance as Sergeant Renfrew. "The story you are about to hear," he intones, "has been taken from the files of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. And until now has not been missed." He and his canine companion Cuddles set out to solve the case of the Resdan Smugglers.

Then come sketches involving marriage counselling, boring people, coffee shop encounters with opinionated crazies, and medical madness in the operating room. There's a Temporary News report with targets which were topical at the time. Rather less so

now, they still haven't lost their punch. The show winds up with what used to be a regular feature, the home life of Pierre and Margaret.

Re-broadcasting the original show is just one of the ways Air Farce is marking its fifth birthday. During December there'll be more replays of highlights from past seasons. In addition, CBC is releasing The Air Farce Comedy Album, a stereo LP featuring 45 minutes of Air Farce favorites. The album costs \$6.98 (including postage). A cheque made out to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and sent to Learning Systems, Box 500, Station A, Toronto, M5W 1E6, will bring you your very own album to laugh at and cherish.

Make a date to join the birthday party with the Royal Canadian Air Farce, Sun. Dec. 10 on CBC Radio. More fun than a picnic!

CBC plays it again with Bob Pye

When veteran record buff, Bob Pye, first began to compile a music library, he probably never dreamed that one day he would have a priceless collection of over 20,000 recordings featuring piano rolls, ancient gramophone discs and early radio broadcasts. This rich treasury of recording history can be enjoyed this winter when CBC Radio's nostalgia series, Play It Again, Bob, returns for a new season on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 8:04 p.m. (8:34 nst).

Play It Again, Bob looks at the first thirty years of recording history, presenting in-depth musical profiles on the early stars, and including recorded personal re-

mini scences and studio interviews with some of the surviving artists. he series also showcases music from the teens, twenties and thirties, performed by the original singers and orchestras.

This season, Pye will look at Broadway during the twenties and thirties, present a special on the early comedy teams and showcase the talents of such stars as Al Jolson, Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman (heard in their very first recordings). Play It Again, Bob will also examine the early movie musicals and feature many of the earliest recorded singers including John McCormack and the immortal Enrico Caruseo.

Canadian troupe tours world

Eight years of pioneering experience, both individual and collective, went into the creation of this new theatre enterprise. This accounts for the fact that Theatre Beyond Words is one of

Canada's most seasoned professional ensembles, and puts them on a par with the world's finest mime companies.

Rehearsing and performing year round, producing their own material, this talented group of performers tries to fill the ever-increasing demand for the entertainment they have to offer. Their unique style of ensemble mime has been a revelation for the public and has earned them outstanding international critical acclaim.

Theatre Beyond Words starts where Marcel Marceau left off, assuring that mime does not remain a museum art, but continues to grow and expand into an ever rejuvenating form of entertainment.

Theatre Beyond Words presents "visual theatre". Based on mime, it moves far beyond the concept of the white-faced clown picking imaginary flowers. It is silent, where silence is stronger than words, but marries sound, music and vocalization with movement and gesture. Their show mixes "ferocious comedy, occasionally with lyrical mysticism, sometimes with grace." It is above all appealing to audiences of all ages and all walks of life.

During 1978-79, Theatre Beyond Words tours throughout Canada and next season has invitations to tour France and the Soviet Union as well as to return to Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

FOR CHRISTMAS FROM
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
JUST ARRIVED
CALENDARS
ART REPRODUCTIONS

A variety of:

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- Cook books
- Nature, art & craft books

Records

Classical

Popular

Movie - Sound Tracks

IN
"SUPPLIES"

- clothing
- crested jewellery
- glassware and mugs
- sterling silver pen & pencil sets
- copperware

For SF fans

New magazine will give student writers break

"The name 'Chronospore' hits at what we're trying to do: plant a seed, give it time and let it grow."

A new Canadian magazine has been created to connect Canadian readers and writers to Canadian SF. Chronospore Magazine is the brainchild of two University of Victoria graduating students. The editors, majoring in writing and linguistics, are Hugh Macdonald and Bob Hill.

Macdonald, Graphic editor, said, "Long thought of as childish literature, Science fiction went through various stages of adolescence in the fifties and emerged as a viable and possibly the dominant literary form of expression of the sixties and seventies."

"If a writer sends material to

us," said Hill, Fiction editor, "the story has a chance of being published. It's understandably disheartening to have a story rejected by a magazine editor who simply encloses a form rejection slip. We want to encourage writers and if we have to reject a story, we'll try to explain why and try to make suggestions. We have to see the story first."

"But SF isn't just literature: Kelly Freas, Frank Frazetta and the Hildebrandt brothers have been dazzling minds with their visionary Fantasy and SF paintings."

Macdonald said, "Visual art has always been part of SF. Comic books and strips were probably at one time the best-selling SF in the world. Motion pictures have seized on the themes of SF and

welded them into brilliant works of art through animation techniques. We're looking for practically any type of graphic, but limited to ten pages if it's a strip, for example."

"Who is the magazine for and who are its contributors?" "It's only logical to draw our content from the university and college readership we're aiming at. Like the ad says, "All visual black and white or literary submissions to ten pages will be considered." If a story has potential, we'll let the writer know. Science fiction is a literature of ideas, and making the story believable is where writers make it or break it in terms of reader appeal," according to Hill.

Macdonald added that "We hope to interest University and

College newspapers in purchasing Chronospore as a supplement". "So far we've only been talking about Science Fiction. What about Fantasy?"

He said, "Fantasy has a mythical quality about it that gives it a simplistic veneer. In fact, it's probably the hardest genre to write for. Imagination is always ahead of the mainstream and is perhaps man's greatest asset. We welcome fantastical literature."

"Why are submission to Chronospore limited to ten pages?" "One, we don't want novellas because Chronospore intends to present as wide a variety of stories and ideas within the limited space; two, stories can be 'short shorts' and still successful. Collier Books 50 Short science fiction tales, should be a pocket reader to anyone interested in writing for the genre. If you haven't got time to read the whole book, at least read the introduction."

Chronospore magazine begins with the intention of putting the best available Canadian material in a "Collector's issue". To do this, the editors are open to any and all submissions. Whether the magazine continues beyond this first stage depends on both reader and writer response. "We'd like to hold some literary and visual contests, but first, a readership will have to emerge. It's the whole 'Chronospore' concept again," comments Macdonald.

Hill adds: "Few ever get rich writing or even publishing short stories. Our experience is that there are writers in Canada, amateur and professional, worth reading. To them we say: 'We may offer fame but not fortune.'"

Chronospore: watch for it. Inquiries or submissions should be sent to:

Editors: Chronospore Magazine
401-2639 Fifth St.
Victoria, B.C.
V8T 4X6

Sussex Drive

Up and down for show

There's good news and bad news on Sussex Drive. No, not that Sussex Drive, CBC Radio's new dramatic series, Sussex Drive, which has been attracting wide attention across the country since it premiered Oct. 26.

First, the good news. The original 13 weeks of Sussex Drive, which chronicles the public and private lives of a fictitious Prime Minister MacDonald Coleridge (Ted Fellows) and his wife Julie (Patricia Collins), was scheduled to end Jan. 18. However, in view of the response it has received so far, and in order to allow listeners to hear episodes they might have missed, there will be ten repeat shows broadcast Jan. 25 to March 29.

Further, the creator and writer of the series, Marian Waldman, has been commissioned to write

13 more original scripts which will be broadcast April 5 to June 28. So it looks as though the Prime Minister's stay in office will be extended by a few months.

Now, for the bad news. Though it's not really bad for Patricia Collins who has just landed a part in an Anglo-Canadian film venture. Working title for the movie, to be shot in B.C., Alaska, and London, is Bear Island and it's written by Alistair Maclean. Miss Collins will co-star with an illustrious cast featuring Vanessa Redgrave, Donald Sutherland, Richard Widmark, Christopher Lee and Barbara Parkins. Which means that the Prime Minister's wife will have to be absent, of the response it has received so far, and in order to allow listeners to hear episodes they might have missed, there will be ten repeat Art, it would seem, imitates life.

It's expected Miss Collins will have finished the film in time to tape future episodes for the series.

Sussex Drive is broadcast on CBC Radio, Thursdays at 8:04 p.m., 8:34 in Nfld. and is directed and produced by William Davis. No not that William Davis.

Heart check

A team of scientists at Duke University say they have developed a simple, painless and inexpensive method for diagnosing heart disease, the nation's number one killer.

Heart Disease is the buildup of fatty deposits in the coronary arteries that supply blood to the heart muscle. If fat clogs the arteries, it cuts off the blood and oxygen supply to the heart - killing more than 600 thousand Americans through heart attacks annually.

The method uses a harmless radioactive liquid injected into a subject's vein during exercise on a stationary bicycle. A sensitive monitoring device then provides an image of the heart's chambers, and can determine if they have become enlarged due to disease.

In tests with more than 2,000 people, the new technique was more than 95 per cent accurate. It may make mass screening programs possible, and is already being used in health checks on airline pilots. (Newsprint)

Music buffs only

THE BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET
AND ARLENE NIMMONS PACH,
RESIDENT MUSICIANS

December 4th - Richard Naill in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Minnesota Admission Free
December 10th - Duo Pach, Joseph Pach, violin and Arlene Nimmons, piano 2:00 p.m. in Hazen Hall, UNB, Saint John
December 12th - Brunswick String Quartet - Noon hour Concert 12:30
December 28th - Duo Pach: Joseph pach, violin, Arlene Nimmons, Piano 12:15 in the Long Gallery of the Playhouse Admission Free
December 29th - Duo Pach in Long Gallery of the Playhouse

Opium takes back seat

And speaking of marijuana, High Times (magazine) has learned that the Mexican government is more interested in eliminating pot

plants than heroin poppies.

High Times obtained that information from the MITRE corporation of McLean, Virginia, which is currently conducting an environmental impact report on the effects of herbicide spraying in Mexico for the U.S. State Department.

The MITRE company recently gave the State Department a financial report on its work to date. And that report stated,

(quote), "the government of Mexico's priority is marijuana, not heroin." That statement, according to High Times, contradicts claims made by President Carter, DEA Director Peter Bensinger and others who have maintained that opium eradication is the number

one priority of both Mexico and

the U.S. The MITRE environmental impact report is expected to cost U.S.

taxpayers 170 thousand dollars and should be completed by early December. (Newsprint)

Season's Greetings



Staff of Campus Bookstore

ROOM AND BOARD MEN'S RESIDENCES SECOND TERM

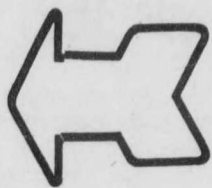
Rooms are available for booking after Dec 1.

Contact the Men's Residence Office (opposite Mc Connell Hall)

or Call 453-4858.



Poetry



FOR SPECIAL FRIENDS

On a tree
Each branch is a friendship

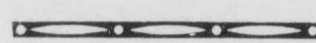
Some are short and fragile
Some are long and sturdy

There are some
You can hang unto

There are others
Easily broken

Then, there are the few
Which, together
Form a trunk


MARGARET COMEAU
Nov. 78



Life is like a fine gold chain
A precious gift of the earth
Raw & crude in origin
But if treated with care
by a master craftsman
it is turned into a thing
of beauty
Just as that fine gold chain
is delicate — simple
so is life.

But there are other chains
complicated ones
full of life's tangles
Some which are never released
but tortured forever.
As that gold chain
encircles my throat
life encircles me
Tightening by unseen hands
Cutting off my last breath
of life.

DEBBIE BRINE



ODE TO MY FRIEND

Hi Pal
You no longer depend on me.
My food, shelter, and love for you, no more!
And the companionship I received from you,
Well, . . . there can be no encore.

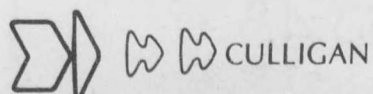
I watched you grow up
As you did me.
But you grew the quicker
Because of your society.

We'd go fishing, exploring and played hide-n-seek
I was always the master, but you, never weak
You were conditioned; some vocabulary you knew.
You could never speak it, but I could understand you.

They say my world must go on, onward bound!
But the love I have had for you, will never be found.
Just 16 years old, then my world you did part.
And all you were, was my dog, my rex, my heart.

As it has been confirmed by most men
You truly are man's best friend!

Good-bye . . . Pal




CULLIGAN

ynlnoo? ?d otolod

Here it is, the dawn of a new day
I can hear the wind
as it blows through the trees
It has a mournful sound
It's lonely out there
all on its own
looking for someone
to listen to it
to want it
to need it
to love it
I am like the wind
on the dawn of this new day

DEBBIE BRINE
6:00 a.m.



TODO Y NADA

I walked in a trance of cold crispness, sun and noise,
When it jumped into my eye —
A dead cat, stretched out stiff and frozen.

My heart stumbled,
But my feet passed by before it could fall.

I recall;
A walk home.
I passed her by in silence,
Afraid to say hello,
For fear it was someone I didn't know.

Death is a mirror,
That reflects the hole in us.

The whole in us,
Is life unchained.


When may we love,
If not in the all and nothing of right now?

GERRY LASKEY
18 November 1978

Here it is, the dawn of a new day
I can hear the wind
as it blows through the trees
It has a mournful sound

How peaceful it is now
The air is crisp and fresh
The wind moans through the trees
Birds are just waking up now
I hear their first awakening songs
The crickets sing too
but they soon will be silent
For they talk through the night
Soon they will be silent
As I will be

DEBBIE BRINE
6:30 a.m.



ynlnoo? ?d otolod

SNOW DOUBT ABOUT IT

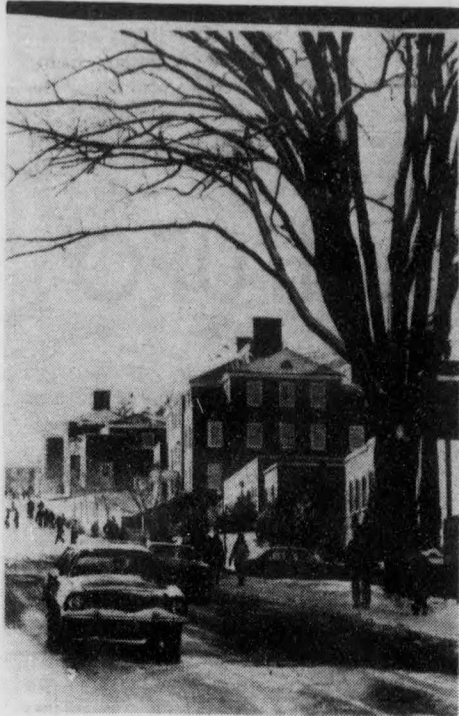


Photo Kavanagh



photo by Brewer



Photo A. Kilfoil

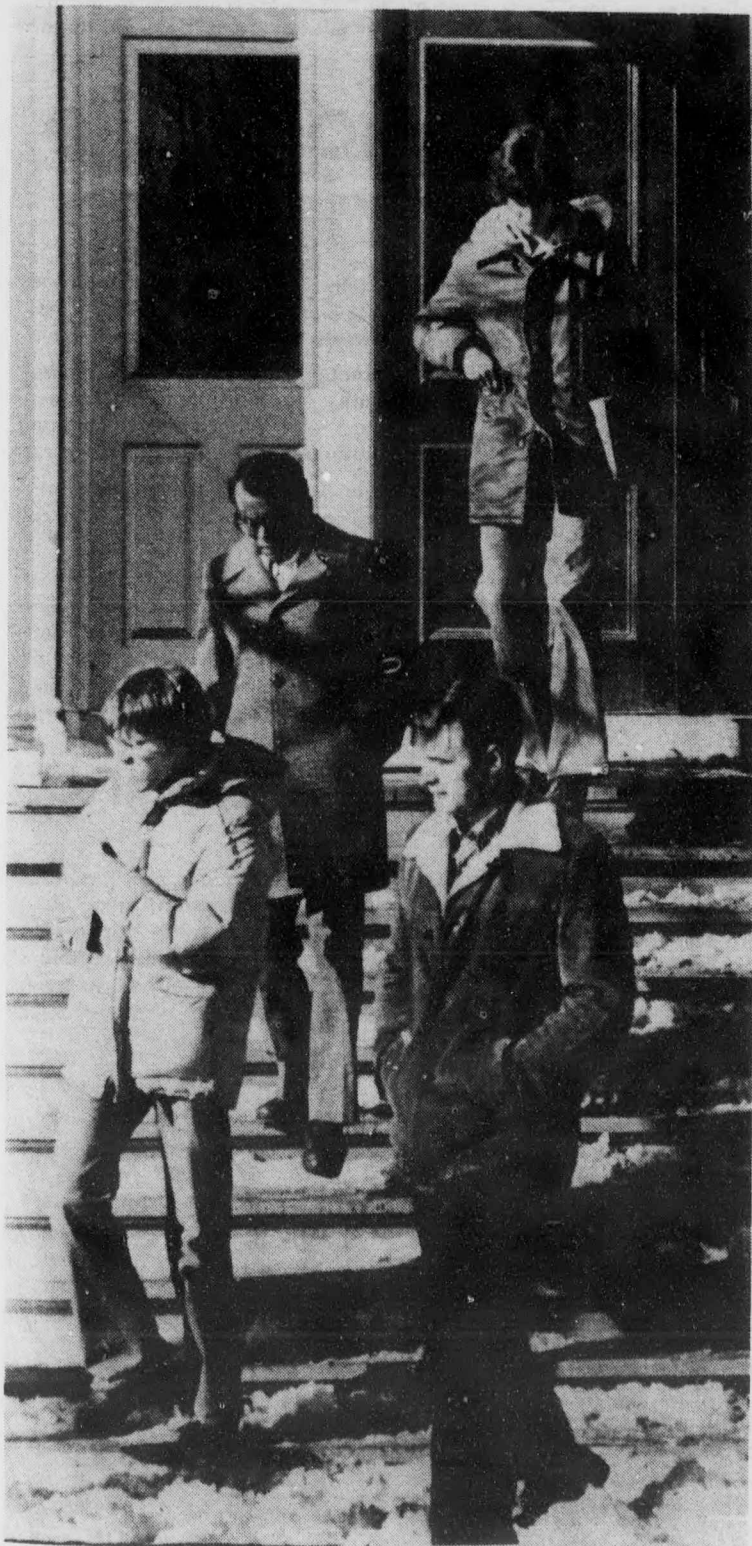


Photo Kavanagh



Photo Kavanagh



photo by Brewer

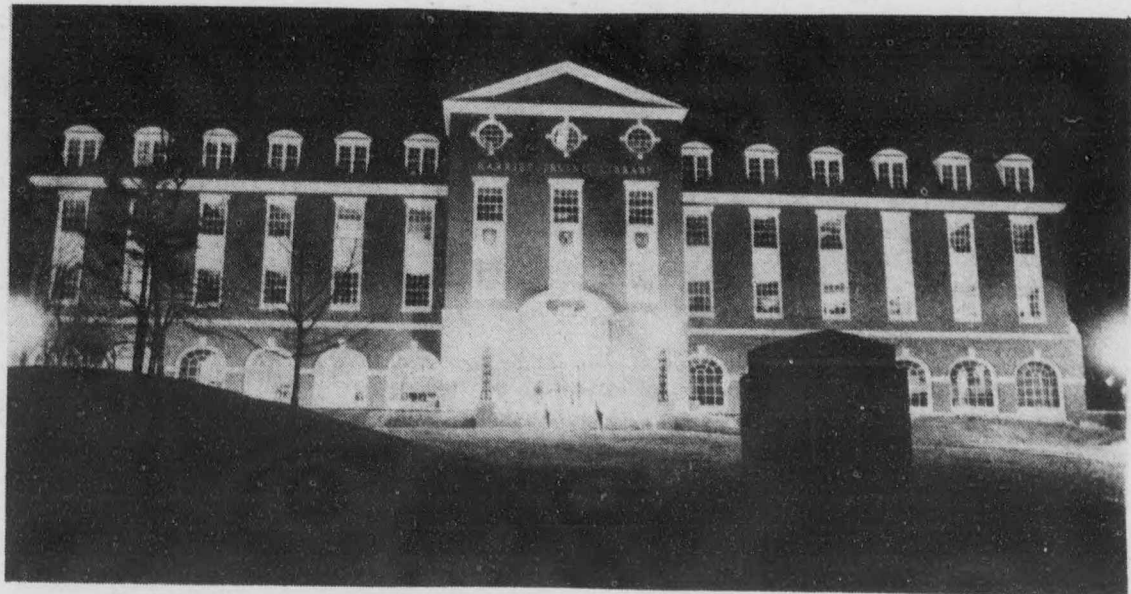


photo by Tremblay

Upcomin'

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1978

UNB BUSINESS SOCIETY presents the Schooner Pub Marshall D'Avray Hall from 8:30 - 1:00. Happy hour and 1/2 from 8:30 - 10:00. BIOLOGY SOCIETY CHRISTMAS PARTY 8:30 a.m. in Oak Room Stud. Everyone is welcome. B.Y.O.B. Come and try the reindeer milk and see Santa. Biology Society picture for the yearbook will be taken! INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will wind up the team's activities with a semi-formal Christmas party. It will be held in Room 26, the SUB. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2,

A.S.U. disco with the popular Disco Kid. 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Marshall D'Avray Cafeteria charges non-members \$1.50 and members \$1.25. Come are! Come all! OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Two Chinese movies SUB room 102, 7:00 p.m. Admission Free.

UNB STUDENT ART GROUP meeting 1 p.m. at Memorial Hall. ATTENTION ALL BUCKS: team meeting at the STUD building, 8:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory. Coach Cat.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE: meeting 3:30 p.m. Room 102 of the Student Union Building. All the members should attend. We will be talking about the possibilities of having the Caribbean night. BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE: Black Christmas with Olivia Hussey in Tilley 102 shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.50, \$1.25 members

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION of UNB, St. Thomas, and Maritime Forest Ranger School's fourth general meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Tartan Room, Alumni Center, UNB.

Seasick? listen 'ear

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved a new method for curing seasickness that may someday help cancer patients.

The method involves a dime-sized, metal foil disc. The disc is coated with scopolamine -- a drug that is highly effective in combatting nausea -- and then pressed on the skin directly behind the ear. Scientists learned that the skin behind the ear absorbs drugs more evenly on just about everyone. They've also

discovered that absorption through the skin gives patients an even, long lasting dose, so they can overcome even the most extreme case of seasickness for hours.

The U.S. Navy is said to be extremely interested in the drug, and cancer researchers hope it will help curb the nausea experienced by patients being treated with chemotherapy. The disc should be available as an over-the-counter drug here in the U.S. within 18 months. (Newscrip)

Pooh-pooh UFO

A number of authorities are pooh-poohing the notion that young Australian pilot Frederick Valentich was abducted by a UFO on the night of October 21st. But a very similar thing happened to an American pilot almost exactly five years ago -- and he says he's given up trying to get anyone to believe him.

On the night of October 18th, 1973, Army Captain Lawrence Coyne was flying with three other reservists in a Bell Huey Helicopter in Ohio. They were at about 2,500 feet when they

spotted a red light approaching on a collision course. Coyne immediately put the helicopter into a controlled descent to avoid a crash.

He says the mystery craft, which looked like a "fat cigar", "stopped right over (them)", and his helicopter's altimeter began to show an increase in altitude. The helicopter was being drawn upward -- toward the UFO. But there was no impact -- the UFO simply flew off. All four men agreed on what they saw, but no officials have ever believed them.

Marijuana movie

A Colombian organization says it is going to make a film on the American marijuana market, and is asking NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, for help.

The National Association of Financing Institutions in Colombia says it will present the movie as part of a symposium next year on the Drug Question in Colombia. It will apparently focus on the growing acceptance of pot in the U.S., and on the possibility that it may be marketed legally some day.

The Association letter states, "We understand that in Kentucky

Mr. Gatewood Galbraith is organizing for the growing and retailing of the marijuana; that several tobacco companies have already registered their trademarks for marijuana cigarettes; and that in South Oregon marijuana growers are developing hybrids that yield more (THC) than the common variety from Mexico or Columbia."

NORML's director, Keith Stroup says he will cooperate with the film-makers, though he is "not inclined to spend a great deal of time doing their marketing research for them." (Newscrip)

Smog and pregnancy

Pregnant mothers are apparently affected by smog much as they are affected by cigarette smoking -- their babies tend to weigh less, and die more often.

That is the finding of a study done at the University of California at Los Angeles, which found that infants born in the smoggiest sections of Los Angeles weigh, on the average, 11 ounces less than babies born in less polluted sections. The same study also found that infant mortality in the more polluted areas is running about 17 per cent higher than in other sections.

The chairman of the California Air Resources Board testified this week that "air pollution may have an effect equivalent to that caused by a mother smoking a pack of cigarettes a day."

The chairman was testifying before a joint legislative commit-



Classifieds (cont'd)

I WILL LOOK AFTER ANY PLANTS or pets you have over the Christmas season at \$10.00 for pets and \$5.00 for plants for the time you are away. If you are interested call me at 474-0835 and ask for Sandy.

GAYLINE — For information on what is going on at UNB in reference to "Gays" Phone 472-0847 (Confidentiality and discretion assured).

THE PRESCHOOL CENTRE INC. are urgently looking for volunteers to work one or two hours a day in our four and five year old rooms. Interested people may contact: Betty Caissie or Victoria McNeil at 454-3250.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Kathy P.

UNB XMAS REUNION at Nap's on the West Island, Monday night December 18th. Bring your drinking buddies for the usual great time. Get there early!

HIGH ANXIETY* Mel Brooks latest flick will be shown by the Business Society, on the evening of the first day of classes after Christmas (Jan. 3) at 7 and 9 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for members. Starring in this film are Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman and Harvey Korman.

SF/FANTASY CANADA: are you interested? All visual (B & W) or literary submissions to 10 pages

considered. Double spaced, RSVP in Canadian. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, deadline Jan. 31, 1979. Editors: Chronospore Magazine, 401-2639 Fifth St., Victoria, B.C. V8T 4X6.

REMEMBER, it happens tonight at the Arms. That's right! The 6th annual SPUD birthday party. You don't want to miss it! Attendance entitled you to Saturday's "Muscle Spasm and Throw up" Day.

letters Cat tracks?

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my pity to the person, whoever it was, who put their large muddy footprints on my car last Saturday night when it was parked outside of Neil House. I understand that cats don't know as much when they make their tracks on the hoods; just wash the dumb animal tracks off; but my cat is twice as smart as the dumb asshole who deliberately took a short journey across the hood top, and trunk of my car. I'm taking pity on this person because if I ever catch them doing it again my car will be making its muddy prints over their hood, top and trunk.
E Moore

UNB/UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Again this year, three \$1,000 Scholarships will be awarded to students selected to take part in the undergraduate student exchange programme operated between UNB and the University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

The Programme allows for students to pay the tuition at their home University. The balance of the scholarship can be used for travel in the New England area.

Students selected will be required to enter their junior year at the University of Maine in a programme approved by their respective department at UNB. This is to ensure that students can receive full credit for the year's work upon return to the UNB Campus.

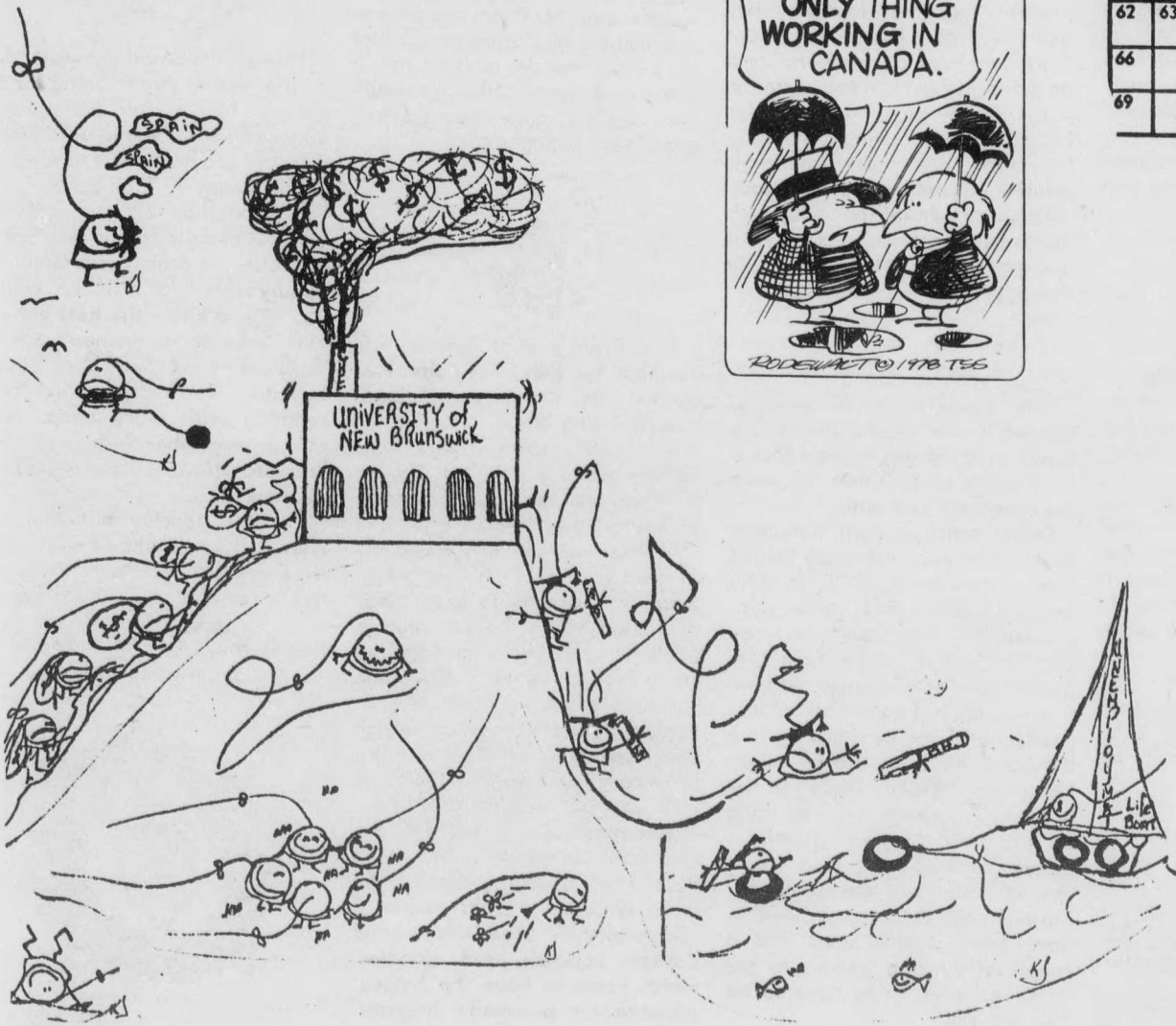
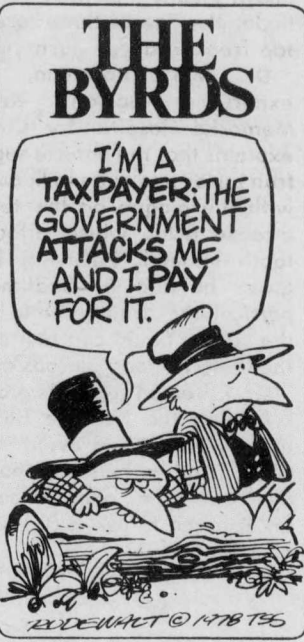
Interested students may pick up application forms from the Overseas Student Advisor's Office and return them completed by February 16, 1979.



IT'S AN HONEST ERROR. FROM THE BACK YOU LOOK JUST LIKE A STAGECOACH!



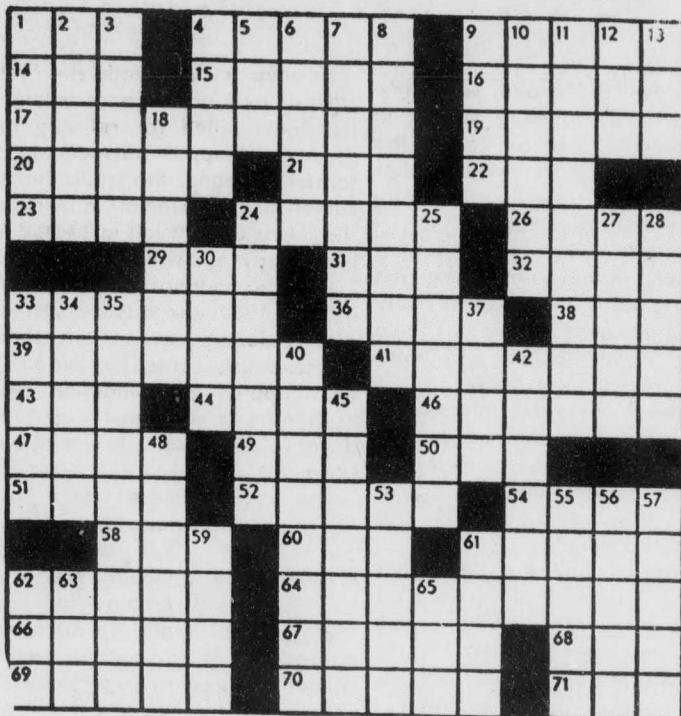
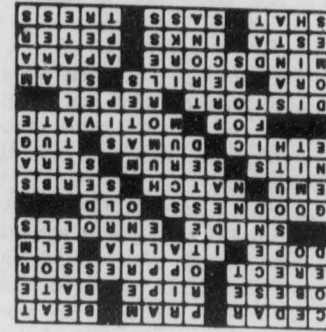
I GUESS THE LACK OF HORSES SHOULD HAVE CLUED ME IN.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Dull finish
 - 4 Enrage
 - 9 — Hawkins Day
 - 14 Baseball stat.
 - 15 Carried
 - 16 Double
 - 17 Political group
 - 19 Comforter
 - 20 Roman roads
 - 21 Support: Prefix
 - 22 Muscle spasm
 - 23 Grant
 - 24 Keen
 - 26 The very best
 - 29 Former Portuguese colony
 - 31 Private (abbr.): Br.
 - 32 Small duck
 - 33 Young plant growth
 - 36 Japanese coins
 - 38 So. state
 - 39 Astride
 - 41 Time waster
 - 43 Aardvark's morsel
 - 44 Sun. speeches
 - 46 Pillaged
 - 47 Livestock mangle
 - 49 In no way
 - 50 Gumshoe
 - 51 Goddess of youth
 - 52 Flower arrangement
 - 54 Afr. nut
 - 58 Mature
 - 60 Hog
 - 61 Fooled
 - 62 Toomey or Philbin
 - 64 Mrs. Howard Duff: 2 words
 - 66 Praying figure
 - 67 Colonist's greeting
 - 68 Bite
 - 69 Corselet
 - 70 Diving bird
 - 71 Adjective suffix
- DOWN
- 1 Army first-aid
 - 2 Mountain ridge
 - 3 Subdued
 - 4 Basics
 - 5 Not either
 - 6 Pictorial device
 - 7 Snares
 - 8 Arranged again
 - 9 Editor's word
 - 10 Expects
 - 11 Rout
 - 12 Hard water
 - 13 Poetic contraction
 - 18 Nevada's neighbor
 - 24 Fabrics
 - 25 Hockey game event
 - 27 Martinique peak
 - 28 Lawn
 - 30 Baseball statistic
 - 33 Break
 - 34 Puerto Rico city
 - 35 Edible
 - 37 Plumlike fruit
 - 40 Declining
 - 42 Jail
 - 45 Vigorous walker
 - 48 Commences
 - 53 Stone
 - 55 Hold a belief
 - 56 Bolshevism founder
 - 57 Take as one's own
 - 59 Ferrara ducal name
 - 61 Deceive
 - 62 Spoil
 - 63 Time period
 - 65 Lugworm

UNITED Feature Syndicate Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



Would you believe???. . . .

A Canadian psychologist says the government's ban on using women as subjects for marijuana research is a form of sexual discrimination.

Currently, it's illegal in both the United States and Canada to test the effects of Marijuana on women. The official reason for the ban is that the women may not know they are pregnant and the tests could harm their unborn children.

But researcher **Cannie Adamec** says the real reason why scientists won't use women subjects is that females have (quote) "too many messy variables" to work with. She says researchers are afraid that women's hormonal fluctuations may throw too many uncontrollable elements into the experiments. It's easier, she says, to test grass on men.

Adamec has been trying for years to get grants to study the effects of pot on women. She recently received one from the Canadian Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs.

Patty Hearst's former attorney says no matter when the Heiress gets out of prison, she may still be a target for terrorists who want her dead for "Snitching" on them.

F. Lee Bailey said last week, "If they are convinced the government will never use her as a witness against them, she'll be alright. Otherwise, they'll kill her. I would."

Hearst has apparently told the FBI about a variety of terrorist activities, although exactly what she said has never been revealed. But Bailey told reporters in Miami, "If those FBI reports are ever turned loose -- all the things she told after she was immunized -- it'll be a croaker."

Bailey hinted that Hearst was quite involved in terrorist activities during the year she was "missing." He said that as of now, the public is sympathetic and believes she should receive a Presidential Pardon. But he added, "What's the public going to think if it ever finds out what in fact she did get away with?"

Dr. Arnold Mandell, who blew the whistle on drug abuse in professional football, says the position often determines whether or not a player will take amphetamines or speed.

Mandell claims that offensive linemen, defensive linemen and running backs are the most likely to rely on speed to "get up" for a game. Quarterbacks and tight ends are the least likely.

Mandell bases his information on his own experience as the former medical advisor to the San Diego Chargers and an anonymous poll taken of 135 pro football players.

Mandell, by the way, claims that you can tell which players are on speed just by watching their activities on the sidelines. Those who take amphetamines, he says, often indulge in repetitious pacing, uncharacteristic swearing, vomiting, white-lipped staring and have a look of rage on their faces.

All those teenage pregnancies we've been talking about lately may not be accidental ... According to a study conducted by the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York.

Of the 100 unwed teen mothers the hospital surveyed, only four said they got pregnant by accident. The most common explanation the teenagers gave as a reason for their predicament was loneliness.

The hospital researchers admit that a poll was taken from a rather small sample. But one researcher claims that "...When you look at a Hundred patients and only find four whose pregnancies are attributable to birth control failure...that speaks for itself."



In what is apparently the first case of its kind, a Texas woman has been jailed for refusing to make child-support payments to a former husband. Marie de Jesus Almendarez was led off in tears to the Harris County Jail last week -- but she says she will refuse to pay.

When Almendarez was divorced in early 1977, she was ordered to pay 12 dollars per week for her two teen-aged sons. They live with her crippled and indigent ex-husband, who survives on just 116 dollars a week in welfare payments.

The 12 dollars per week has added up, and Almendarez is now more than 1,000 dollars in arrears. And although she has been ordered to remain in jail until the amount is paid, an attorney quoted her as saying she would "never pay a penny in a thousand years." Almendarez and her new husband earn about 10 thousand dollars a year in their Mom and Pop store.

An amateur physicist is suggesting that the earth has flipped over a couple of times in its history, so that the North and South Poles changed places.

The Earth is governed by the same rules as a gyroscope -- the faster the gyroscope spins, the more stable it is against disturbances. But theoretician P. Warlow points out that the Earth spins very slowly, which he believes makes it liable to flipping. A near miss by a comet or other cosmic body, he says, could provide the force necessary to turn it right over.

He also says that a close look at rocks on the earth suggests that this flipping has often occurred in the past -- in as little as one day. While animals would probably be only slightly affected, the flip would cause large bodies of water to go wild.

As far as American realtors are concerned, women's liberation is the best thing that ever happened -- or at least the Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA) of 1975.

Prior to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, house-buying couples found that the wife's income was rarely, if ever, considered in approving a mortgage. The lenders were afraid that the woman might quit her job to have children, and that the family might not be able to keep up the payments.

But the ECOA placed the responsibility for such a decision on the family -- and mandated that both incomes must be considered. Immediately, millions of two-income families found they could get loans to buy bigger, more expensive homes. As a spokesman for the National Association of Realtors (in Chicago) says, "We have had record years ever since that act went into effect...there must be a relationship."



Women in France are reportedly not very big on marriage these days. A recent survey by the French Feminist Magazine, F, has found that only one in four women in France approve of marriage in its present form. Of the 20 thousand women who participated in the survey, seven out of 10 said they preferred either a totally free union or a (quote) "totally rethought marriage".

According to the magazine, most of the women no longer consider being in love an essential part of a good marriage. Sixty-two percent said that instead, they thought the most important ingredient to be camaraderie, or a good friendship between partners.

The survey also found that for French women, having children is far from the most important priority of marriage. In fact, children came in fifth -- after such things as intellectual and physical understanding. (Newscrip). (By Her Say)

Talk about being exclusive -- Richard Haich of the New York Times says the Big Apple's Studio 54 Disco is so "in" that not even the members can enter.

On an average night, hundreds of potential customers are turned away, and many of those who bought membership cards complained to the State Attorney General and the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs.

Although the consumer affairs department said as many as one thousand worthless cards might have been issued, many of the holders apparently want to hang on to them. Stephen Rubell, a partner in Studio 54, says fewer than 40 members have applied for refunds so far. But you have to have more than a card and a couple of dancing lessons to get in. Rubell says, "You have to be dressed right --

Strike another blow for kids' rights. A 12-year-old West German girl has convinced a television anchorman that children should be included in the news too.

She recently wrote the newscaster and told him that her father wanted her to be well-informed. But she said she's boycotted the nightly news as long as the anchor clung to his usual greeting: "Good Evening Ladies and Gentlemen." So, the newscaster started his show with "Good Evening, Dear Children, and Good Evening to the Sick Neighbor." The newscaster says in the future no one will be discriminated against in his newscasts.

The girl, meanwhile, is now watching the news every night. But she says she intends to write the television networks whenever she finds programming she considers "anti-children".

Sure as the geese head South for the winter, there's a new diet fad sweeping the country. Called the Scarsdale or the Tarnower diet, it claims losses of 14 to 20 pounds for the first two weeks.

Sound too good to be true? It is, according to a number of obesity experts. Not only will the Scarsdale dieter put those 14 pounds right back on, she might seriously mess up her health in the process.

Like so many other diets, the Scarsdale diet is high protein, low carbohydrate. According to nutrition and metabolism expert Dr. Sam Hashim, this kind of diet results in great losses of body fluid -- with little or no loss in body mass. As soon as the diet is abandoned, the water must be replaced -- and back come the excess pounds. If anyone makes the mistake of staying on the diet very long, muscle, and not fat, is what goes next. Other possibilities include damaged kidneys, gout, and hypoglycemia.



The French Post Office has decided to take the offensive against its worst occupational hazard -- dog bites.

A recent report shows that some 3,000 postmen were attacked last year and lost twice as many work days as a result.

So the Post Office has decided to launch a publicity campaign, warning residents to keep their dogs tied when the postman is likely to call. Those who fail to chain their mutts will receive one warning letter. And if French dog-owners still insist on letting their beasts roam free, they'll have to go to the Post Office to pick up their mail themselves.

Meanwhile, Postal Officials are also lecturing mailmen on how to deal with attacking dogs. The word is: keep a bold face and speak softly -- especially around Cocker Spaniels and poodles, which seem to have the biggest appetite for postmen's britches.

The "Egg On Your Face Award" has been granted to the manager of Southern Bell's telephone office in St. Augustine, Florida.

The award comes in recognition of Southern Bell's "expert editing and attention to detail" as seen on page 46 of the new St. Augustine telephone directory. On that page, some innovative consumer listed himself as Phuchurseld Mahbelle, spelled: P-H-U-C-U-R-S-E-L-D M-A-H-B-E-L-L-E. Translated that reads, blank yourself, Ma Bell. The phone number, (207) 824-9743, has been disconnected. (Newscrip) (By Dr. Pamela Wilson, U.S. Church of Justice, St. Augustine, FL)

American dentists are trying to enlist parents' help in attacking what they call "decay's last stand." The problem is known as bottle caries, or "nursing bottle mouth," and it means that many U.S. tots under the age of three lose their top front to decay each year.

Dr. Mark Roseman, dental expert at Boston's Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, explains that the natural sugars in fruit juices and even milk combine with the plaque on the teeth to increase acids which attack the tooth enamel. Pacifying bottles given at nap or bedtime are particularly troublesome, since the sugary liquid can rest against the teeth for long periods of time.

Dr. Roseman suggests gradually switching the bedtime bottle to pure water, to prevent further decay. And he believes that after age one, the baby should be encouraged to use a cup, instead of a bottle.



There's one brand of moisturizer on the market that's selling for 85 dollars for a two-and-one-half ounce jar. But a young dermatologist says you don't have to spend a lot of money to look good.

Dr. Jonathan Zizmor explodes all sorts of myths in his new book, "Dr. Zizmor's Brandname Guide to Beauty Aids." For instance, would you like to know the best beauty plan for men or women? Smear Vaseline all over your body -- your face too, if it's dry -- after first washing with Ivory soap. And always remember to rub well with your washcloth to keep your skin healthy.

Those expensive skin moisturizers will work just as well, says Dr. Zizmor -- but he says he "hates to see patients spend hundreds of dollars a year on makeup and feel that if they don't their self-work will be diminished." (Newscrip)



Volleyball : Rebels Win Openers

This past weekend the UNB men's volleyball team began their 1978-79 intercollegiate season on the right foot. Saturday evening was the high point of the weekend, the Rebels took on the St-Fx men and handily defeated them 3-0 (15-5, 15-10, 15-10). The Rebels played with autrosity, in all aspects of the game, the setters Rodney Black and Reg Van Dreck were flawless, using every option available, which allowed outside hitter Mike Phillips and Wayne McConnell, to pound the ball to the floor with practically no opposition. The most notable part of the game was the backing, led by Mike Wasburn (team Captain) and New commmer Phil Boldon which continually stopped the

X-men attack.

Sunday, the Rebels added another victory to their record, beating the Acadia Axemen 3-0 (15-6, 15-9 and 15-12). The victory was not as convincing as the previous day. The Rebels had to play comeback volleyball in the last two games. Down 4-9 in the second game, the Rebels proceed to mount a comeback as Bob Cuvian served ten consecutive points and eventually went on to win the game 15-9. In the last game, the Rebels were losing 8-12 but with some spectacular backcourt play came back to win 15-12 to finish the match.

This year's version of the UNB Rebels is much more exciting and is a much better "All-Round" team

than last year's A.U.A.A. Champions. There is so much more depth on this team than any other team in UNB volleyball history. Coach Early has players on the bench, who would have started any other previous year's. Players such as Bob Curran a starter last season, Terry Teed who is a fifth year player and started for four years and Phil Peterson who also is a fifth year player. dependable players, such as: Guy Boisvert, Karl Arseneault and Doug McDonald who specialize in the art of playing backcourt.

Coach Early feels that any of his no-starters can replace a starter and perform as well or better than the person he has replaced.

This weekend the Rebels will be on the road to Sackville and will be playing in the Mt. Allison invitationl tournament.

If you are interested in following Volleyball your last oportunity this term will be this Monday December 4th the UNB Rebels will be playing L'Universite de Moncton Aigles Bleur at the Main gym at 8 p.m.

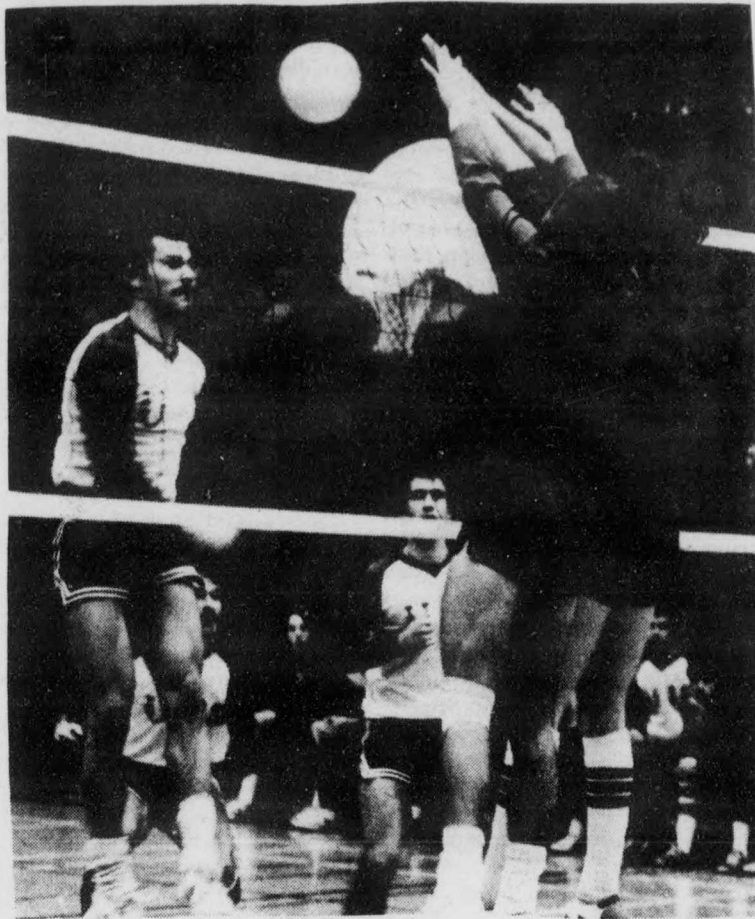


Photo Kavanagh

Reds Volleyball

Although this past weekend proved victorious for the UNB Reds, coach Gail MacKinnon wasn't pleased with the Red's performance.

On Friday evening, the team played against the X-ettes from St. Francis Xavier University. In the best of 5 match UNB defeated St. F.X. 3 games to 0. The scores of the first two games were both 15-6. The third game became a little more tense for the Reds as they figured they had it all wrapped up. The X-ettes gave the Reds a scare when they began gaining points against UNB. The Reds finally pulled themselves together and won the game 16-14.

On Sunday, the Reds played against Acadia University. The Reds won the match 3 games to 1, with the scores being 15-3, 15-8, then the Reds lost the third game 15-17 and won the fourth 15-13.

Coach MacKinnon feels that the girls were unorganized and they don't talk to each other enough while out on the court. She also mentioned that there were no outstanding plays during the weekend.

This weekend the team seemed to be more disorganized than in

previous games, but coach MacKinnon feels that this is partially because 3 of the starting players are injured. Those 3 are Janice Acton, Cathy Henheffer, and Diane Baker. All three players have back injuries while Baker also has a knee injury. Both Henheffer and Aiton were unable to play this past weekend, however Henheffer will be back in uniform next weekend when the Reds travel to the University of Moncton to play in a tournament. Aiton, one of the setters for the Reds, will not be playing again until after the Xmas holidays.

Mac Kinnon has strong hopes for the teams, but feels that the girls lack in good concentration during the games.

Next weekend, the girls will be in Moncton and will be playing such teams as Memorial University, Acadia, Sherbrooke, a team from Quebec, Moncton University, and the Nova Scotia Winter Games team. Other teams that will be present include Laval University - another team from Quebec, Dalhousie University, New Brunswick Winter Games team, Mount Allison, P.E.I. Winter Games, and the Fredericton Exiles.

Electric Curling !!

Notice to all UNB curlers: our last ice time for 1978 is 10 p.m on Sunday, Dec. 3. The first ice time in the new year will be on Jan. 14, when we expect to begin playoffs to determine our AUAA representatives. The AUAA championships

will be held in March. Mixed curling will also continue after Christmas.

There may be a special attraction for UNB curlers. The power sweeping school just received a sample of the newest

development in curling equipment - the electric broom. This broom seems to hold a great deal of promise for revolutionizing the sport of curling, if only the bugs can be worked out. These bugs became quite apparent to the power sweepers as they watched vice-president Don MacDonald try out the new broom and nearly electrocute himself. The vice-president narrowly escaped serious injury, but did say that he liked the idea of the new broom. "In fact," said Mr. MacDonald, "I found sweeping with the new broom a truly electrifying experience".

One member who watched the demonstration said that he felt the idea of replacing corn brooms with electric brooms was "a bit shocking". Other members have said that using an electric broom is rather far out and they'll be sticking to the dependable steampowered model.

Women's Hockey

By NANCY WIGHT

The UNB Red Blazers Women's ice hockey team opened their season last weekend with a split. Saturday night, in a battle of the sexes match, the Blazers romped to a 5-1 victory over a Bantam boys team from the Fredericton amateur hockey league. Unfortunately Sunday's game in Woodstock started out rough and the

Woodstock Canucks got off to a fast 3-0 lead. Although the Red Blazers dominated the 2 final periods they still fell short in the end losing 5-3.

The girls played exceptionally well in their first two performances and they now know where their weaknesses lie. With continued hard work and effort they will be in fine form for next term!

Garland scores money



Photo by Chaloner

Vice President(Academic)Eric Garland holds a basketbal aloft with a grin of happiness and accomplishment. Further details page 9



SUB SOUND

Smoke Shoppe

Sub Info Booth

Sub Sound

SUB doors

TAPES RECORDS CASSETTES **Where it's at** **ACCESSORIES**

A great place to shop for X-Mas

Swimming & Diving to Face Mount A

The swimming and diving teams host their first home meets of the season this weekend as they take on their Mount Allison and Moncton counterparts at the Sir Max Aitken Pool tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Barry Roberts of the swimmers is expecting his teams to do well with neither Moncton or Mount A. having shown any real depth up to this point in the season. The Mount A. women have won a relay this season, their first in many years, and should provide some close competition for the Mermaids.

As far as the men go, Roberts said that he does not feel that they will cause any sleepless nights on the UNB team. Traditionally, the men's team at Mount A. has been weak and their record so far this year has done nothing to contradict fact.

Universite de Moncton, with only two or three swimmers is not expected to be a powerhouse.

For the divers, U de M. will provide their top competition of the year with Daniel Marcoux a winner at the college nationals last year, as strong as ever. Gary Kelly is the great white hope for the Beavers and has shown great improvement since the beginning of the season. He will, however, be hard pressed to bring down Marcoux.

Betty Middleton has been the top competitor for the women on the boards so far this year and is improving with every practice. She has led the Mermaids in all of the meet she has attended this year, including taking the New Brunswick crown. Team mate Celeste Smart is back on track after a short absence from training and is gradually getting back to the point at which she left.

Danielle Balla is leading the women in the lanes and has qualified for nationals in several events. In order to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union swimming and diving nationals, competitors must meet predetermined standard. This year's standards are expected to be a bit relaxed from last year's which were the toughest ever.

Roberts said that of the two competitions, the women's would be closer with the Mount A. being strong in several individual events and in the medley relay. He said that it would come down to a matter of strategy as to where he would enter each of his stronger swimmers.

For the men, Bruce Williams and Rob Davis have been strong showing good efforts so far. Rookies bob Quigley and Warran Saville had good meets on the road trip to Nova Scotia, especially in Acadia.

As for the road trip, the men were edged out in both meets while the women split their competition defeating Dal and going under to national champions Acadia. As for the second meet, held in Dal, Roberts said that the swimmers had exhausted themselves the previous night at Acadia and as a result, could not put forth their best efforts.

Following the meet this weekend, the teams have a layoff until next term. To combat the effects

of such a rest, the team will be heading south to a training camp in Miami for two weeks before they return to classes. Roberts said that the camp would be good for several reasons most notably the change of atmosphere that the team would experience.

He was also hoping to enter several meets while down south.

One swimmer of some note who has been unable to compete for the team this half of the season is Dave Banks, who has returned to

UNB after a year at Lakehead. Banks is heavy into the training schedule and will be competing this weekend in a meet in Toronto.

In order to have some competition before Christmas. Banks will be allowed to compete for the team after the break when he is expected to be one of the top competitors in the conference.

Amendment saves money

The ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) is out with a report showing that since 1977, when Congress first acted to restrict government funding for abortions, Medicaid abortions have dropped by over 99 per cent.

The ACLU commissioned a study of the 22 states which adopted abortion funding guidelines in accordance with the Hyde Amendment. The amendment prohibits the expenditure of government funds for abortion, except when the mother's life is endangered or she is the victim of rape or incest.

The study found that even in the 8 states which adopted the most liberal abortion funding guidelines

Medicaid abortions dropped from endangerment." Consequently, an average of 631 a month in 1977 they tend to interpret that phrase in the narrowest sense, and refuse

to perform abortions on many poor women for fear that they will be investigated by the government what is meant by "life ment. (Newscrip)

NOTICE BRUNSWICKAN DEADLINES

Up and comin deadline is Tuesday Noon. Classified's Tuesday 5:00p.m.

These services are provided FREE its YOUR responsibility to meet the deadlines.

SRC sponsored ADS - For those organizations and individuals who qualify, these ads must be placed, complete with SRC approval by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday of the week concerned.

INTRAMURAL ROUND UP

The following is a list of intramural fall sports which have been completed for this school year. Beside each sport is the name of it's champion and runner-up teams for this year.

INTER RESIDENCE:	Champions	Runners-up
Sport	Neill	Harrison
Soccer	Bridges	Neville
Football		

INTER CLASS	Chem. Eng.	Post Grads
Soccer	Civil 5	L.B.R.
Softball		

INTER CLASS BASKETBALL STANDINGS & RESULTS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Law	2	2	0	0	139	65	4
BBA 0	2	2	0	0	115	63	4
Fac. Grads	2	2	0	0	105	61	4
Mech. Eng. IV	2	1	1	0	92	110	2
Survey Eng.	2	1	1	0	83	68	2
Compt. Sci.	2	1	1	0	81	79	2
For. I	2	0	2	0	71	103	0
Elec. Eng. IV	2	0	2	0	51	129	0
For III	1	0	1	0	26	48	0
Ind. Educ.	1	0	1	0	19	56	0

UNB INTRAMURAL STANDARD WATER POLO

Wednesday, January 10, 1979
9:00 p.m. Bridges vs Harrison
9:45 p.m. Jones vs L.B.R.

UPCOMING GAMES AFTER XMAS IN I/C BASKETBALL

Thursday January 4, 1979 - Main Gym
8:30 p.m. Law vs For. I
Compt. Sci vs For. III
9:30 p.m. Elect. Eng. IV vs Ind. Educ.
Mech. Eng. IV vs Fac. Grads
10:30 p.m. BBA 0 vs Survey Eng.

INTER RESIDENCE WATER POLO Standard Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Harrison	1	1	0	0		1	2
Jones	1	1	0	0		3	2
Bridges	1	0	1	0		4	0
L.B.R.	1	0	1	0		11	0

INNERTUBE DIVISION

No scores or standings available at press time.

The following sports are scheduled to start after Christmas. The deadline date for entries are as indicated.
Inter Class Floor Hockey - Dec. 8, 1978
Inter Class Volleyball - Dec. 8, 1978
Inter Residence Volleyball - Dec. 8, 1978
Inter Residence Basketball - Dec. 8, 1978

Thursday Nov. 16:
Law 71 vs Mech. Eng. 48
BBA 0 61 vs Elec. Eng. IV 34
Compt. Sci. 42 vs Survey Eng. 35
Fac. Grads 49 vs For. I 42

Thursday, Nov. 23:
Survey Eng. 48 vs For. III 26
Fac. Grads. 56 vs Ind. Educ. 19
Mech. Eng. 44 vs Comp. Sci. 39
BBA 0 54 vs For. I 29
Law 68 vs Elec. Eng. IV 17

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SCOTT DEVINE

A member of the Red Raiders Basketball Team, Devine led the team in scoring in their 85-83 win over Dalhousie on the weekend. Along with his 24 points in the game, Scott scored the winning basket as the buzzer sounded to end the game. Scott is a 1st year Business student from Hyde Park, N.Y.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CATHY MAXWELL

Last week's female athlete of the week once again dominated weekend play in her sport. The Red Bloomers Basketball Team were playing in the Concordia Classic Tournament on the weekend and Maxwell broke the tournament scoring record with 75 pts, in 3 games. In the tournament UNB defeated third ranked Bishops University. Maxwell is a Ed 4 student from Sussex, N.B. was named to the tournament All Star team.

Grad Photos

The deadline for grad photos is January 20, 1979 except for Education students who have their deadline extended until January 31, 1979. Pictures must be taken by these dates.

The studios will submit the photo themselves.

AUTOGRAPHING PARTY

MOLLY LAMB BOBAK
will be
autographing copies of her book
WILDFLOWERS OF CANADA

Saturday
December 2
WESTMINSTER BOOKS
2:00-4:00
449 King St.

Bloomers Finish 4th in Concordia Classic

The Red Bloomers returned from the Concordia Classic with a 4th place finish after dropping a 69-61 point decision to Guelph currently ranked fourth in Canada. The Bloomers also gained valuable early season experience by defeating 3rd ranked Bishop's 73-63 and losing 75-60 to the tournament champions; number one ranked Laurentian Vees. The Vees defeated Southern Connecticut 75-63 in the final of the tournament which featured 6 of the ten top ranked teams in Canada. Southern Connecticut finished second in the U.S. Eastern Regionals of the NCAA last year.

The Bloomers looked strong in winning their first round match-up versus Bishop's as they broke open the game early in the second half by scoring 12 straight points. UNB relied on a 3-2 zone defence they have named the 'sting' to handle the short but quick Bishop's squad. Bishops is led by national player Debbie Huband, the most valuable player in last year's national championships. The Bloomers held her to 10 points - which is far below her season average.

The outstanding offensive player of the game was Bloomer Cathy Maxwell who scored 28 points. Although UNB displayed good team effort, Patty Sheppard, Lois Scott, and Moira Pryde all played the complete 40 minutes - indicative of their strong effort against Bishops.

On Friday the Bloomers faced

Laurentian in semi-final play with memories of last year's thrilling double-overtime match-up. Despite some new personnel and loss of players via the transfer route, the Vees are still the team to beat in Canadian Women's Basketball. They showed this by beating the Bloomers on the "boards". After leading 37-29 at the half, the Vees put a string of 10 straight points on the scoreboard early in the second half. Even though the game looked out of reach, the Bloomers made a late run of their own to close the gap to 9 points with 5 minutes left, the Vees won 75-60. Cathy Maxwell and Claire Mitton led the offense scoring 25 and 14 points respectively. Both shot 55 per cent as the Bloomers shot a respectable 47 per cent for the game.

In their attempt for third place against Guelph, the Bloomers recovered from a lethargic 17-6 deficit to trail at the half 35-29. Again, trailing by 11 points in the 2nd half 48-37, UNB rallied to within two points, 57-55 with 4 minutes remaining. However Guelph maintained control of a 65-61 lead, forcing the Bloomers to press without luck and finished the game with a 69-61 advantage. Cathy Maxwell scored 22 points to run her 3 game total to 75 points, breaking the previous tournament record. Her strong performances won her a position on the Tournament All-Star team - a group dominated by National Team players. Patty Sheppard had

a strong game as did Claire Mitton who snared 10 rebounds to lead the Bloomers in that department.

Today the Bloomers are off to Acadia with high hopes of evening up their league record.

The team currently has a 0 and 2 record in the league having lost an overtime game 2 weeks to Dalhousie 79-75 and the other loss coming from St. Mary's 55-53 the same weekend.

The AUAA league should be hotly contested this year consider-

ing the strengths that have already been displayed by some teams.

The Bloomers do have some home games after Christmas including the infamous Holiday Classic Jan 5 and 6th. Hope to see all of you out to support the team.

Red Raiders home tourney

The UNB Red Raiders will play their next home contests as part of the N.B. Holiday Classic. This year's event will be the 9th Annual Classic and according to Tourney Officials will be one of the best.

Four top Men Intercollegiate Teams will play in the opening round. Thomas College of Waterville, Maine will meet Mt. Allison in the 7:00 p.m. January 5th men's opening game. The feature game at 9:00 p.m. will have Laval University meeting the home favorite Red Raiders.

The Raiders are coming off a great up-set win over highly rated Dalhousie Tigers last Saturday afternoon. After dropping the opening game 87-81 on Friday evening, the "never quit" raiders won at the buzzer on Saturday 85-83. Scott Devine was the hero with his last second shot but Coach Nelson called it a "real team effort". No less than 9 players hit the scoring column with Devine top man at 24 points closely followed by Bob Aucoin with 23

and Captain Andy Cheam with 12.

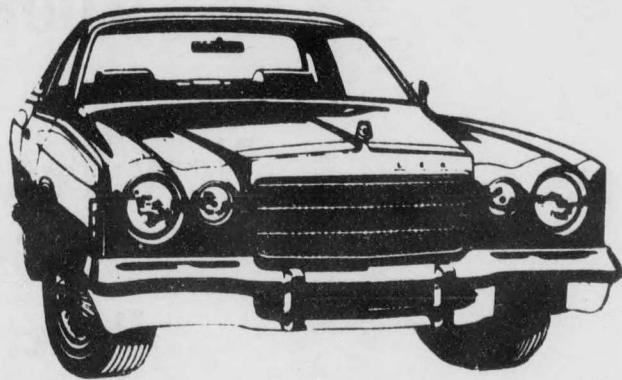
This weekend the Raiders play at Acadia Friday and Saturday. It will be a tough series as Acadia were National Champions in 77 and runner-up last year. Back in the Axemen line-up from the 78 season are high scoring guard Mike Hazard and rebounder Ted Upshaw. Two new imports for Acadia are Tom Cavanaugh 6'9"

5th year man who co-captained the University of New Hampshire the past two seasons. Tom Lyons is a third year transfer from Assumption College in Massachusetts.

The Raiders will go with their usual starting line-up of Andy Cheam and Scott Devine at the Guards, Bob Aucoin and Gary Young at the Wings and Leo Coyle at Center. Although the Raiders will start this 5, Coaches Nelson and Wright have consistently gone to their bench early and received great effort from Luigi Florean and Wayne Veysey at Guard, Marc McGeachy and Steve McGinley at Wings with Don McCormack at the Post. The Raiders finish up their first half season Monday night in Maine with a 7:00 p.m. game with the University of Maine at Machias.



Ski
Ski
Ski

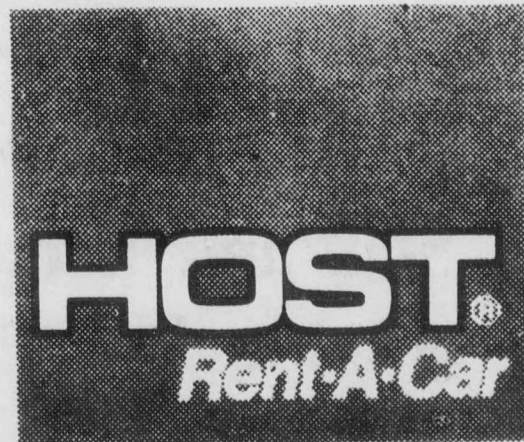


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Holiday Cheer

at the Social Club



Friday December 15th

Christmas Party

turkey dinner \$4.50
turkey, potatoes, gravy,
vegetables and beverage
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m



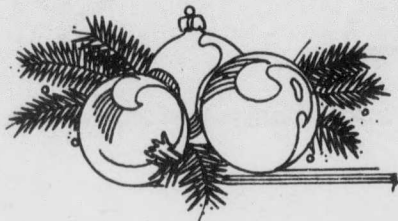
Saturday, December 16th

Native Flash

9:00p.m-1:00a.m

Happy X-mas Hour

matinee entertainment
2:00p.m-4:00p.m



Native Flash

9:00p.m-1:00a.m

Sunday, December 31st

New Year's Eve Bash

\$5.00

Buffet 11:00p.m

Live Entertainment 9:00p.m on

Hats and noise-makers will be
provided for the magic hour



Staff and Management would like to wish all students
good luck in their exams

Merry Christmas and



happy New Year to all