



the brunswickan

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NBCS fights on despite drawbacks

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

A meeting with Minister of Youth Jean Pierre Oulette did not occur but the New Brunswick Coalition of Students continue with their efforts to prevent tuition and residence increases and campus cutbacks according to Susan Shalala, VP external. Shalala said Oulette failed to appear at a meeting arranged last week with SRC executive, Steve Berube, Susan Shalala and Albert King. He gave car trouble as his excuse for failing to appear according to King.

Other measures are being taken by both the NBCS and student councils from around New Brunswick according to Shalala and Berube. She said that petitions will be circulating the UNB campus

for the next few days, and that both Mt. Allison and St. Thomas University are also circulating petitions.

The petition states that the New Brunswick students want an increase in the operating grants given to New Brunswick universities by the Council of Maritime Premier. The Maritimes Higher Education commission gave a recommendation of 14 per cent to the council of Maritime Premiers, but universities received only 6.7 per cent of that in operating grants.

Presently Steve Berube, SRC president and Shalala (representing the NBCS) are trying to arrange a meeting with the CMP at their meeting next Wednesday. There they will present a brief on

student demands and offer the petitions signatures as proof that the New Brunswick students cannot put up with an increase in fees.

Shalala said that a pamphlet will soon be available to students which will explain the intricacies of university funding and the reason why, with the present 6.7 increase tuition fees will have to increase.

Shalala said students at St. Thomas university showed "great enthusiasm" for the campaign and said she hoped that UNB students will support it also.

Albert King - VP internal said that Oulette has tentatively scheduled another meeting with the SRC executive within the next two weeks.



Pres supports fight

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

UNB President John Anderson has given his full support to the National Coalition of Students according to Susan Shalala VP external (SRC).

He did specify that his support would be given until the measures became too extravagant said Shalala who felt that extravagant referred to methods such as sit-ins and demonstrations.

In a meeting with Dr. Anderson last week, Shalala said Anderson gave her some ideas on how to fight impending tuition increases and cutbacks on campus. He suggested the Student Representative Council meet with the

Treasury Board in order to determine if the alteration and renovation non-space fund being granted to the university was as much as has been demanded. This fund, along with tuition and the operating grant compile the university's primary revenues.

According to Shalala, Anderson said if the total amount of the non-space fund was awarded to the university and if the NBCS was successful in getting at least a 1 per cent increase in the operating grant given to the university by the Council of Maritime Premiers, tuition fees would not go up. The CMP gave a 6.7 percent increase

Continued on page 3

Its tough all over

By KATHRYN WAKELING

According to a weekend report in the Toronto Globe and Mail, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute are now next on the budgetary chopping board.

What has been proposed are the following:

11 p.m. on weekdays;
3 a.m. on Saturday
closed all day Sunday.
and this affects all the buildings on their campus. Reaction is not

favorable - ranging from two hundred students facing one of their senior administrators to personal letters on opposition to

administration's ideas. Unlike the University of New Brunswick's cutbacks Ryerson's cutbacks are affecting all the buildings that contain the computers and the labs, and as academic vice-president, Tom Sosa commented, "it would also affect our pub, the newspapers, dances, the radio station and our cultural groups...

Discrimination in the awards office?

By SHEENAGH MURPHY & RICK FOWLER

Third year law students were not considered for Fred Magee loans according to one third year law student. Preferring to remain

anonymous the student said that several students from third year law applied for the loan and were refused on the basis that "law students have more chance at getting jobs and better colateral

than most." According to this student, associate dean Bird of the Law Faculty informed the Awards office that third year law students should not be eligible for loans for the above reasons. "I don't know where he got his information" said the student who said that while some law students were financially secure many were in even worse straits than other students in the university.

The student said that law students are often paid even less money than minimum wage during summer months when they are working and that in addition, third year students are required to take a two month bar admission course which costs another five or six hundred dollars. The student pointed out that not only was the extra money for the course an added drain on finances but two months working has to be spent in courses.

The student claims to have made \$65 a week during last summer and knew of individuals who were making as little as \$30. The low wage is due to the fact that working in that capacity is considered part of their training according to the source.

The individual said that law students were confronted with more financial troubles than most for other reasons. If there are no

jobs in the province where the student takes their bar admission and they have to go to another province then because of the different laws in the provinces, the students have to take the bar admissions in that particular province - thus more money again according to the source.

The student questioned the validity of the awards office taking the dean's advice as "the dean represents his own interest not the students".

Financial need does not seem to be a consideration when the loans are given according to the source who was in severe financial

Continued on page 3

Bird denies allegations

By RICK FOWLER

Associate Dean of Law Richard Bird, stated that he had not said that he felt law students should not be eligible for the Fred Magee Loan.

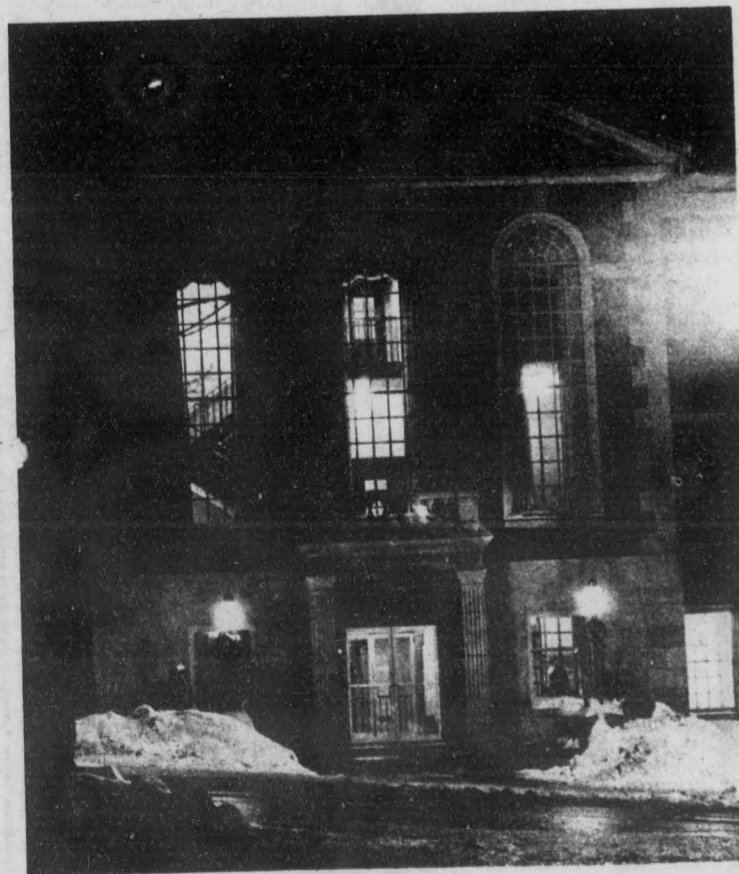
Dean Bird stated "some of the third year law students put, for a reason, that they wanted the money to pay for their Bar Admission Course, and I don't feel that the University should fund that, as it is an event that happens outside the University and its curriculum."

Bird said that as he understood it, there had been a shortage of funds, and that who got the money was a question of priorities. In the case of law students, Bird said "I agree with the Board of Governors that a third year student has more resources than a first or second

year student. A third year student has a better chance of getting a loan from a commercial lending institution, as they can say, 'I've got a job coming up shortly, whereas a first or second year student would have to say that it was still two or three years down the road.'"

As to the question, is giving Fred Magee Loans to law students wrong, as one of the clauses stipulates that the receiver must be an undergraduate, Dean Bird said that the degree is called a Bachelor of Law, but it does require a previous degree, so it is comparable to a master's degree."

Dean Bird said he couldn't say for certain whether or not giving the loan to law students was a violation of Fred Magee's will, as he had never seen the term.



Classifieds

2 — THE BRUNSWICKAN

February 24, 1978

the
brunswickan

FOR SALE: all new! 1) complete Minolta camera outfit; 2) top end stereo components Akai, Yamaha, Technics, Marantz, etc.; 3) 2 pair chestnut snowshoes size 9 & 11 moccasins; 4) Yamaha F300 Guitar; 5) Sony M101 Microrecorder; 6) 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass good shape - \$800. phone 454-1091 ask for Dan or Dave

MALCOLM: There is a parcel for you at the Residence Men's office (School of Administration) ask for Shirley Stairs.

FOUND: at Davy Jones locker 1 winter coat Fri. Feb. 17 Come to Room 234 Jones House - Ask for Jim Proctor.

FOR SALE: downhill ski bindings, skis (190 cm) phone 454-0418 (weekdays after 5:30)

LOST: one Texas Instrument SR50-A calculator with my name inscribed on it. If found please contact Ted Logan Rm 201 Neill Hse 455-0973 I need it badly.

UNB Women's Org has invited Marie Patrick of Pro Feminae to speak on a professional and personal level. Pro Feminae is a branch of Manpower whose aim is to help women enter the labor force. If you are interested in hearing this dynamic woman, please meet at the entrance to the Faculty Club (membership not necessary) by 12:30 on Thursday, March 9.

AVAILABLE: Caring mother wishes to baby sit during the day, centrally located near the University big back yard, call 455-5189.

LOST: One Brown Spider Sabich Ski Hat, lost last Monday, between the SUB, the bank, and Bailey Hall somewhere. If found, please drop into the Bruns office. Thanks.

TO SUBLET: from May 1 to Aug. 31 2 bedroom Apt, furnished, on Graham ave. \$230 per month. Phone 454-5975.

FOR SALE: Complete set of scuba gear. Includes U.S. Divers Calypso "J" regulator, U.S. Divers tank, wet suit for man approx. 5'9" and 160 lbs. air pressure gauge, depth gauge, divers knife, buoyancy vest and other items. Asking \$400. Phone 454-5975.

LOST: a brown under-arm portfolio containing important research data in the form of a black book and some other research papers. Please return to Chemistry Dept. office or call 453-4920 or 453-4791 ask for Singh will be very grateful.

BOWLING OUTING: the Overseas Student Advisors Office is planning a bowling outing February 28, 1978 and a Winter Sports Day on March 2, 1978. Please inquire at the Office for further information.

FOUND: 1 pair of men's ski gloves, outside Jones House, contact Monica Rm. 114 L.D.H. 453-4908

SAVE MONEY ON BRAND NAME CONDOMS: Write for order form. Russell Distributors, P.O. Box 9550, Don Mills, Ontario. M3C 2Y1

RIDE NEEDED: to Quebec City or Montreal anytime after noon Feb. 24. Willing to share driving and expenses contact Greg, 220 Carleton St. Apt 3. Fredericton.

LOST: last Friday night at the Davy Jones locker my brown felt hat was ripped-off. I would very much appreciate any info concerning the whereabouts of my hat. It is of great sentimental value. If you have "found" that hat and would like to return it, please drop it in at CHSR 3rd floor office wing SUB. The herb will be offered as a reward. Sincerely Chris Smislaert

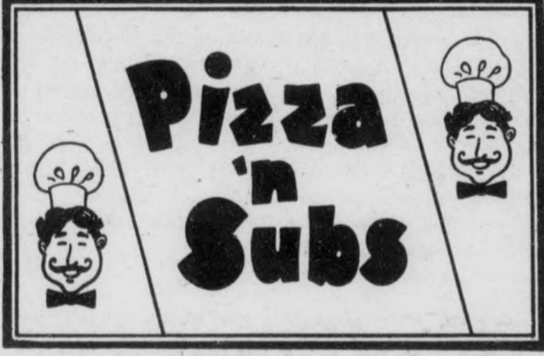
FOR SALE: Liona Boyd's three albums. Used once. Contact Erika Steinhubl, 695 University Drive, Bathurst.

LOST?: Would anyone who knows the whereabouts of or who may have Ferdinand the Rabbit Please phone 472-8318.

WANTED: a lift to Montreal Saturday, Feb. 25 or closely after. Will share gas expenses. Phone Marc at 357-8179 or CHSR or the BRUNS.

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Dealers not so high

"Aviation Consumer" magazine says that in a two-year period, no less than 203 drug-smuggling airplanes crashed in the United States, and those were just the ones reported to the Justice Department's El Paso, Texas intelligence center.

A total of 76 people died in those crashes, and more than 30 tons of drugs, mostly marijuana, were seized. The crashes increase in the spring and fall, marijuana harvesting time. According to the magazine each plane had about \$100,000 (dollars) worth of drugs aboard.

"Aviation Consumer" says most of the pilots are experienced military fliers, but says their crashes do not result from the use of contraband drugs. The Justice Department says they occur because of the usual problems, including bad weather conditions, short runways and over-loaded cargoes.

"Aviation Consumer" found another interesting fact about drug-smuggling by air. It seems

that big, single-engine planes, like the Centurion, have become such popular dope-smuggling planes that they are being stolen left and right. And as a result, their insurance rates are getting as high as dope prices. (Newsprint Credit: Craig Kopp, WEBN, Cincinnati, Ohio)

Bugs in Postees

Two hundred volunteers from Britain's Post Office are being asked to swallow a tiny radio transmitter to help find out what causes backache.

Back trouble costs England almost \$2-million (dollars) a day in sick pay and lost production, and post-office employees suffer more than most.

Once the transmitter, three-quarters of an inch long and the thickness of a pencil reaches the stomach, it can accurately record all the stresses and strains placed on the back. Unfortunately, no mention was made of how, or even if, those tiny transmitters will leave the body. Perhaps they'll go on broadcasting creaks and snaps and rumbles and growls indefinitely.

Honoraria

Being reviewed
for position
of UNB-SRC
Chairman.

Refer any
comments to
Geoff Worrell,
SRC Office.

crisis response centre
information and referral

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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.

Academics with pubs for orientation 78



By SHEENAGH MURPHY

More emphasis on academic advising rather than social events is in the agenda for orientation 78 according to orientation chairper-

son Tom Best.

Best feels that the past years have shown that students are taking their studies more seriously. He feels students need to know about the academic aspects of university as well as the social so-

that they can make the most of the opportunities offered them here.

Best is also interested in co-ordinating the residence orientation (otherwise known as initiation) with the UNB SRC orientation to insure that students receive the full benefit of both.

He feels that some of the initiation rites gone through by new frosh in the residences is ridiculous, and that the residence system is in enough danger without driving away students through bad experiences in the system.

He suggested one option which would involve setting aside one night for the residences and their initiation, thus with no scheduled events for UNB orientation, students would not be tempted to pass up one for the other.

Best is also concerned that there be more effort to involve foreign students in orientation. He said in the past, shyness or lack of knowledge, may have prevented foreign students from participat-

ing and that an event like orientation may help them to "ease the cultural differences between their own countries and the UNB experience."

Best also was concerned with the short period in which orientation takes place. He felt if orientation was stretched over a longer period of time then students would be more likely to retain what they learnt during the orientation.

The first meeting for orientation 78 will take place in Tilley 303, at 9:00 on Thursday, March 9. Best said that people are needed to help.

Students are needed to act as advisors and councillors for new students. Groups up to thirty new students are assigned to approximately two councillors. Those on the Frosh Squad will work on campus tours, pubs and other social activities, in addition to advising. Best is also concerned that the frosh do receive more faculty advising this year, and said that a Senate Sub Committee is working on problems connected with that issue and will be presenting a report in the near future. Best hopes to act on some of the recommendations made by the committee.

Exam blues project

The Capital Y's mens club of Fredericton are once again organizing their Examination Blues Project in affiliation with the YM-YWCA. This organization is instrumental in organizing and sponsoring various community projects as well as international support to developing countries. The motto of the club is to "Acknowledge the Duty that Accompanies Every Right," and through their service they have been a dynamic factor in our community for over 41 years.

Proceeds from the "Blues Baskets" and other related projects go toward supporting a summer camp, regular development and local community projects. The Capital Y's men are very proud of this project and students are urged to inform their parents of this service.

Coming at a focal point in the year (exam time) the Baskets are a cheerful surprise as well as a worthy investment comprised of fruit, candy and cookies, the food is fresh and of the highest quality. Please forward a copy of the add found in this issue to your parents or discreetly present you parents with a copy of the Bruns.

EUS ELECTIONS

President	Vice President
Roger Jenkins ME 3 66 votes	Peter Blight, ME 3 72 votes
Paul Hayes CE 3 50 votes	Mike MacQuoid CE 3 44 votes
Gerry Thibeault, CE 3 23 votes	Gary MacKeen CE 4 22 votes
Secretary: Nancy McNamera, CE 3 Acclamation.	Treasurer Gilbert Robichaud, CE 3 Acclamation.
Out of a possible 400 voters, 142 exercised this right.	

AFS view on N.B.

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Members of the executive of the Atlantic Union of Students see the New Brunswick Coalition of Students (NBCS) as a threat to their organization. According to Susan Shalala (vp external) AFS secretary co-ordinator, Tony Kelly, said the NBCS will undermine the organization (FS) by setting a precedence for other groups to form individual collectives.

According to Shalala Kelly also said that the AFS would not be as strong, in that if the chairperson of the NBCS sat on the AFS executive the individual would be critical rather than putting their full support behind the organization. Shalala feels that it is important

that New Brunswick be represented on the AFS for a variety of reasons. She said that AFS members in St. Thomas University and Mount Allison (Sackville) represent only about 2,000 of the approximate 10,000 New Brunswick students.

Shalala does not feel New Brunswick should be either a member or an "arm" of AFS as representatives from several New Brunswick universities harbor reservations about the organization.

She said that one concern involves the strong "leftist" character of the organization as well as AFS's insistence on remaining closely tied to the

National Union of Students (NUS).

Shalala said no decision was reached at the meeting as to whether the organization would allow the NBCS chairperson (Shalala) to sit on the executive. She said the executive felt that the decision should be left to a general vote.

Shalala said that she will be submitting a position paper to the organization and the AFS executive will be compiling a position paper.

Shalala said the "high point of the meeting" was when the AFS executive said they would recommend to their members to vote yes as regards to having the chairperson sit on the executive.

Undergrad or grad? Circumstance dictates

Continued from page 1

straits. "I have very good credit, I have had two loans which I promptly repaid yet this was not considered either" said the source.

The student was also informed that the awards office has applied for an extension on the maximum Fred Magee Loan. The maximum presently is \$300, and they wish to raise it to \$600. According to the source there have been complaints that there is not enough funding at all for the loans and the student questioned the validity of asking for an increase in existing

funds.

The student said another argument which was used in refusing third year law students their loans was that they could be considered graduates rather than undergraduates as the rules of the loans demand. The student said it was "common" for law students to be considered both undergrads and grads, depending on the circumstances. "We're supposed to compete with the rest of the university for many things, such as student loans and yet we are not eligible to apply for graduate aid

which is usually easier to get," said the student.

Susan Wiesner, assistant awards officer said that there was not enough money in the fund. She said that there were 230 applications for the Fred Magee

loan, 170 of which were approved.

She said that some first and second law students did receive the loan but that the committee which decided who was eligible felt that law students in third year had other resources.

Weisner said that there was a question in the Board of Governors as to whether in fact law students could be considered undergraduates. She said the Awards office did consider them as undergrads as they were not required to write a thesis.

Fight continued

Continued from page 1

in operating grants over last years, rather than the 14 percent recommended by the Maritime Higher Education Commission.

He said, however, that despite the success of those ventures, residence fees would increase next year.

Mount Allison representatives have also arranged meetings with their administration to discuss ways and means of circumventing projected increases.

Representatives for the NBCS there, have the full support of the Mt. Allison student council according to Shalala

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGNIZATIONS

The Student Union Building Board of Directors is currently reviewing office space allocation in the SUB. If you feel that your organization could use continuing space in the SUB please contact the SUB Director Room 105 SUB with your specific request. This will aid the Board in allocating space in a fair manner.

Catch 22

If you haven't paid your fees yet be prepared to pay a little more when you finally do. According to a source within the business office, the fees should have been paid by the end of January.

The pittance you will have to undergo is to pay an extra \$10, for each month the fees are late. This also applies to the fees for residence. For those holding bursaries which haven't come in yet, the business office has generously granted you until the end of February.

After that you will be charged accordingly. If you are waiting to pay your fees with your incometax return then you're in a jam. To get the proof-of-payment slip to send to the Government you have to have paid your fees. To pay your fees you need your income tax return, but to get your return you need the proof-of-payment slip. Yes, Virginia, Catch-22 is real.

CHWV SCHEDULE

- 12:00-CHWV in-depth news
- 12:45-Geo-Weather watch
- 12:45 SRC preident address
- 1:00-College Bowl-Game 3-Bruns vs Unknown Savants
- 1:30-"Oscar REmembered"-an Oscar Wilde reading by Maxim Mazumdar
- 2:00-Game of the Week-Red Bloomers in AAUB conference in action.
- 4:00-Sign Off!

The co-op idea; pro and con reactions

By RICK FOWLER

Predicted tuition and residence increases have given rise to the concept of co-ed or co-op residences.

The idea seems popular judging from the Brunswickan Viewpoint (Feb. 3) where nine out of ten opted for this form of living.

Co-operation living is a hold over from the sixties which is being considered today to combat the rising cost of living.

In previous years co-op living had been attempted in the form of the Magee and McLeod house co-ops several years ago.

These former co-ops folded in the spring of 1974 and were taken over by the university in the fall.

UNB president Dr. John Anderson said that his only close experience with co-ops had been rather "bleak" referring to McLeod and Magee.

He said the university was left "holding the bag" in the case of

those quarters, as it had provided the land and guaranteed the mortgages. In addition the cost of renovating the co-ops into residences was substantial.

Dr. Anderson feels that while a co-op may be practical on a small basis the security and discipline seem to break down when a co-op is tried on a larger scale.

He said that unless the social economic outlook of Canada has changed since 1974 a co-op on a larger scale would not work. He

pointed out that any experiment with them would be on a large financial risk.

Dean of Men, Dean Chernoff, feels that a large scale co-op would not be feasible. He also referred to the failure of McLeod and Mcgee. He said that a co-op depends upon the personnel involved, and the more persons responsible, the wider the spread of responsibility.

Dean Chernoff said that while co-op may work on a small scale, in a larger one there will always be people who are unwilling to do their share or stick to the rules.

Dean of Women, Dean Kidd, feels that co-op residences are a good idea, as they would provide a more realistic lifestyle. She does not feel, however that turning residences co-op would prove as any great incentive for people to enter them or would make any

great economic difference.

She said that the people already

living in a residence should be consulted before turning it co-op, because it would be unfair to ignore them.

Co-ops already exist in Fredericton. There are two on Aberdeen Street one at 555 and one at 556.

The co-ops have a capacity of thirteen persons per house, though they are not filled at present. The work load is divided on an equal and rotating basis. Discipline is stringent, and people who refuse or neglect to do their share, have their work load increased. Should they continue to do so, they are asked to leave.

Bruce Oliver a former member of the Aberdeen co-ops said "the (co-op) system works satisfactorily but not brilliantly."

Whether or not the UNB residences will go co-op is still undecided. Presently, a Senate sub-committee is in the process of examining the various possibilities. Their decision is as yet unknown.

CHSC preparing for move



on necessary renovations.

CHSC is financing the move largely by itself which leaves the club with a small debt according to Baker.

Liquor prices are expected to increase - beer prices shall go up in June, Liquor in April, with the price for the autumn remaining the same.

Baker said she has found people that she has had dealings with very "considerate and co-operative". She recently resumed her position as manager due to the resignation of John Giles, who left as a result of what he termed "unco-operation".

Baker said that she hopes to make the social club "what it was meant to be", a meeting place for social activity. She said that live entertainment is being considered on weekends although "quieter corners will be provided for those who wish to play cards or talk.

By CHARLIE DIONNE

April 1st is the expected completion date for the long heralded move of the College Hill

Social Club to the basement of the Student Union Building, according to Jean Baker, CHSC manager.

Contractors, Maritime Engineering commenced work last Monday

Fewer students to be hired

OTTAWA -- Paul Dick, M.P. (Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) and Progressive Conservative Caucus Chairman on Youth today said that the federal government has reduced the number of students to be hired this year in its interdepartmental summer job program.

The "Canada Summer Youth Employment Program" announced by the Minister of Employment and Immigration will actually create 3,000 fewer jobs in 1978 than its parent programs, the Student Summer Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP) and Young Canada Works did in 1977.

Last year SSEAP and Young Canada Works created 62,952 jobs at a total cost of \$83 million. The Government's new program will provide only 60,000 jobs at a total cost of \$96.2 million. The 1977 figure only includes those programs that will be continued under the Canada Summer Youth Employment Program.

"At a time when youth unemployment is reaching crisis proportions," Mr. Dick said, "the government has shown its concerns by reducing job oppor-

tunities for young people this summer."

Statistics Canada's unemployment figures released today showed that there were 426,000 unemployed young Canadians in January, accounting for just under one-half of Canada's unemployed.

The Government has also said that it hopes to place 250,000 young Canadians in jobs in the private sector this summer through its Canada Employment Centres for Students. Mr. Dick pointed out that in 1977 only 198,000 placements were made through those Centres, that figure including jobs of only a few days duration, and all students placed in jobs with government departments.

Mr. Dick added that in both 1973 and 1974 the Federal Government spent \$85.4 million to create 67,000 jobs for young Canadians. In 1974 the unemployment rate for Canadian youth was 10.6 per cent. In January 1978 the figure was 14.9 per cent. "Given our rate of inflation since 1973", Mr. Dick said, "it would seem that the Government has chosen to allocate funds in inverse proportion to the number of young unemployed in this country."

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SHINEGUARD
SHINEGUARD

Tonight and Saturday (February 24 and 25) the UNB Drama Society is presenting two concurrent productions, at 8:00 with a general admission of \$1.00. The evening opens with "the world of e.e. cummings" directed by Prudence Herber, followed by the opening of a new play by David Ethridge, "To the Left in Slow Motion" directed by Ilkay Silk. For most mid-term-beset students, this may be the last respite before the spring of our discontent begins in earnest.

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Whoops

A California Ballot initiative, which would have banned homosexual teachers from the State's public schools, has been foiled by typing errors.

According to supporters of the measure, petitions now being circulated contain misinformation caused by typing errors. Consequently, the petitions will have to be recalled and new ones circulated -- a process that will make it impossible to collect enough signatures to get the initiative on the ballot by the December 1st deadline.

But the measure's chief sponsor, State Senator John Briggs, says the initiative drive will not be dropped, and predicted that it would appear on next year's ballot in November. And another spokesman denied that the initiative died for lack of signatures. He told Newsprint that there were at least 300,000 petitions in circulation, but did not know how many people had actually signed them. (Newsprint)

No new overalls, no work

By J. DAVID MILLER

BRITISH LEYLAND, described as a company making and selling motor vehicles, issued rather scruffy overalls to six vehicle inspectors at the Rover plant because it was short of the usual white cloth variety.

The six men went on strike and 40 other inspectors in white overalls came out.

The strike lasted a day and caused 3,600 other workers to be laid off. Production of the Rover 3500, widely proclaimed as the car of the year, and other models, was stopped. The loss in retail terms was 1,600,000 pounds.

British Leyland is a company which was compelled by its financial circumstances to ask the Government to pay its wages! The estimated loss to the company of the sale of the cars in 1977 was in the area of 45 million pounds.

All of this is true. None of it is said ironically. It is all happening in this country, and this week's strike concerned overalls!

The above item appeared in the Scottish Daily Express when I was writing these articles. I didn't really pay that much notice to it — because you see items like it every day. What does this mean to me — a Canadian — I mean I don't really live her. It means two or three things.

For the first few months you don't worry at all about much — you're overcome with the new sights and sounds.

The first thing that affects you is the strikes — they are euphemistically called "industrial actions" here. I guess the one that affected me the most was the electricity workers illegal "industrial action" in the fall. You looked in the morning paper to see if your district was in for a power cut that day. A game almost — they sated it high, medium or low. So right in the middle of your supper, or on a train trip somewhere, or when you planned to study the power went off. Because some fool didn't like the colour of his overalls somewhere in a poor station. Some 250 people — mostly old people and children died as a direct result of these power cuts.

As hard as it is to believe people actually died on the operating tables in hospitals. Children trying to light candles burned houses down.

Since September there have been (1) national bread strike (3 weeks), power strike (2 1/2 weeks), elevator repairmen's strike (3 months), firemen's strike (2 months), umpteen British Leyland strikes, etc. etc. ad infinitum.

All in all some 10 million man days were lost in the U.K. in 1977. About 2 1/2 times (proportionally) Canada's record (which is worse than the US record).

Again — what does this mean? It means, that you can't depend on anything, you have to line-up to buy bread (as often as not) and numerous other inconveniences

which are nothing in themselves but together they are intolerable; by our standards.

Still, it would probably be alright except the English — of all classes — make Americans look like pikers in their assurance that there's is the best country in the world.

They constantly put down America. "America wouldn't let Concorde into New York because it was jealous of the plane" (!) "Star Wars" (a big hit in America & Canada) is "childish, immature, fascist and typical of the American need for escapism" (what are the "Carry on Movies?") Canada as well doesn't escape "Trudeau mentioning in a hypothetical sense that he would put troops into Quebec should there be civil disobedience was called (by the Times) "Childish and typical of an immature politics". Most English think that their prices are lower and their standard of living and medical care are higher than ours.

I mean that seriously, even well educated (but untravelled) Britons think that. In fact it was stated recently that the standard of living in the U.K. would be, in the year 2,000, equal to that of North America's 1976 standard of living!

The so-called medicare system is saddled with too many administrators and clerks. As absurd as it seems in Wales recently a doctor was refused his standard fee (\$10) for saving a life! It seems that the man was continued on page 17

You're paying for the SUB

By JOHN MCEVOY

Unknown to most UNB and STU students, (15) fifteen dollars of their annual student union fee never reaches their SRC. That many is siphoned off by their universities in accordance with agreements with the SRC's so that the mortgage on the SUB can be paid off. That mortgage was taken out at the time of the construction of the SUB at a floating interest rate above the prime rate. Thus in times of inflation when the prime rate is high, the annual levy is directed more to payment of interest on the loan than the principal amount itself. It is for this reason that now, almost ten years after the opening of the SUB, approximately \$280,000 remains to be paid on principal.

It must be stressed that the fifteen dollar levy is directed only toward the mortgage. The SUB must operate out of its own generated revenues. This fact has been and will remain the source of the key issue facing the SUB — where to draw the balance between commercial use of the building (in order to generate revenue) and noncommercial student utilization.

The SUB is after all a building; only a structure. It can become only what those who use it, want it to become. It can remain as a building on campus or become, as it should be, the building on campus for students. No one area of the building is so sacrosanct that its existence as a user of space should not be periodically reviewed. This is in fact what the SUB Board of Directors is doing at the present time.

Before continuing, it may be prudent to introduce the SUB Board. This body composed of six UNB students, three STU students two representatives appointed by

the Board of Governors and sundry other nonvoting members, meets approximately twice a month in order to fulfill its mandate as responsible administrators of the building. The day to day operations are under the control of SUB Director Howard Goldberg, in liaison with the chairperson of the Board.

Reverting back to the problem of utilizing a major bone of contention has been the UNB-STU balance which has been attempted to be maintained. Always the argument falls back on the fifteen dollar levy for which many Saint Thomas students feel that they don't get value and for which many UNB students feel STU gets more than its fair share. The root of the issue is that at the SUB, the seat of STU student government is somewhat isolated from STU students, most of whom frequent the STU cafeteria between classes and for meals. Also, apathy has hit STU activities (as well as UNB).

This space allocated to such STU organizations as the Aquinian (Newspaper) is not utilized to full advantage. In this light measures must be taken to correct the nonuse. Remember the SUB is what you want it to be. The SUB Board wants it to hum with activity.

If STU students utilized their space to best advantage, there would be no problem. The Board may even have to consider increasing STU space if such becomes warranted. This principle that active organizations will be allowed to grow in place of inactive ones, is illustrated by the growth of CHSR - a bicuspus organization serving all students and the Brunswickan which in reality is also bicuspus. However there are limits to growth of these giants such that other organizations who need space will not suffer.

The SUB faces other problems. Continued on page 17

WANTED

Dead or Alive

one Editor-in-chief

Applications are now being received for the position of editor-in-chief—

Apply Sarah Ingersoll, editor
The Brunswickan

TRAVEL TALK

by Brenda Johnston

SKY TRAIN NEW YORK TO LONDON

Due to the great demand for information on Laker Skytrain to London I have found information that should prove helpful. This is ALL the information I have so please don't request further details as I simply don't have access to any further information. CUT THIS OUT

For information about the availability of Skytrain seats out of New York, call 212-459-7323. General information about Skytrain can be obtained by calling 212-995-2113.

Tickets can be purchased on a oneway basis only and only for travel that day. When buying tickets, passengers select and pay for any food services then want or they may bring their own. A continental breakfast costs \$1.25, hot breakfast \$2.00, cold chicken dinner \$3.00. Coffee and tea \$.25 and movie and stereo headsets \$2.00.

Return tickets are sold at Gatwick Airport beginning at 4:00 a.m. on the day of departure. The most current up to date price on the one way ticket is \$145.00 US.

At the centre . . . Laker Travel Center, 95-25 Queen's Boulevard at the corner of Junction Boulevard and Rego Park . . . tickets are sold daily from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. You buy your ticket and check your luggage here.

Ticketed passengers return to the center by 7:30 p.m. and prepare to board buses which will take them to the United Airlines Terminal at Kennedy Airport where they will board the Skytrain which leaves at 11 p.m. The flight arrives at Gatwick Airport (London) at 10:30 a.m. local time.

Remember that all luggage must be checked at the Queen's Skytrain Center at the time of purchasing your ticket. Each passenger is allowed 44 pounds of checked luggage and 6 pounds of carry-on luggage.

This is ALL the information that I have available on LAKER SKYTRAIN TO LONDON SO PLEASE CUT IT OUT AND SAVE IT.

Hopefully this will be of some assistance for your future travel plans but don't forget that there are still very good airfares available from Canada to Europe and you should check these out before deciding on Skytrain.

1978 NEW MCAT

Registration materials are now available in the Dean of Science Office and the Registrar's Office.

The 1978 New MCAT dates are April 15 and September 30.

The Spring post mark registration deadlines are March 20 for candidates testing in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; and March 13 for those testing in foreign countries.



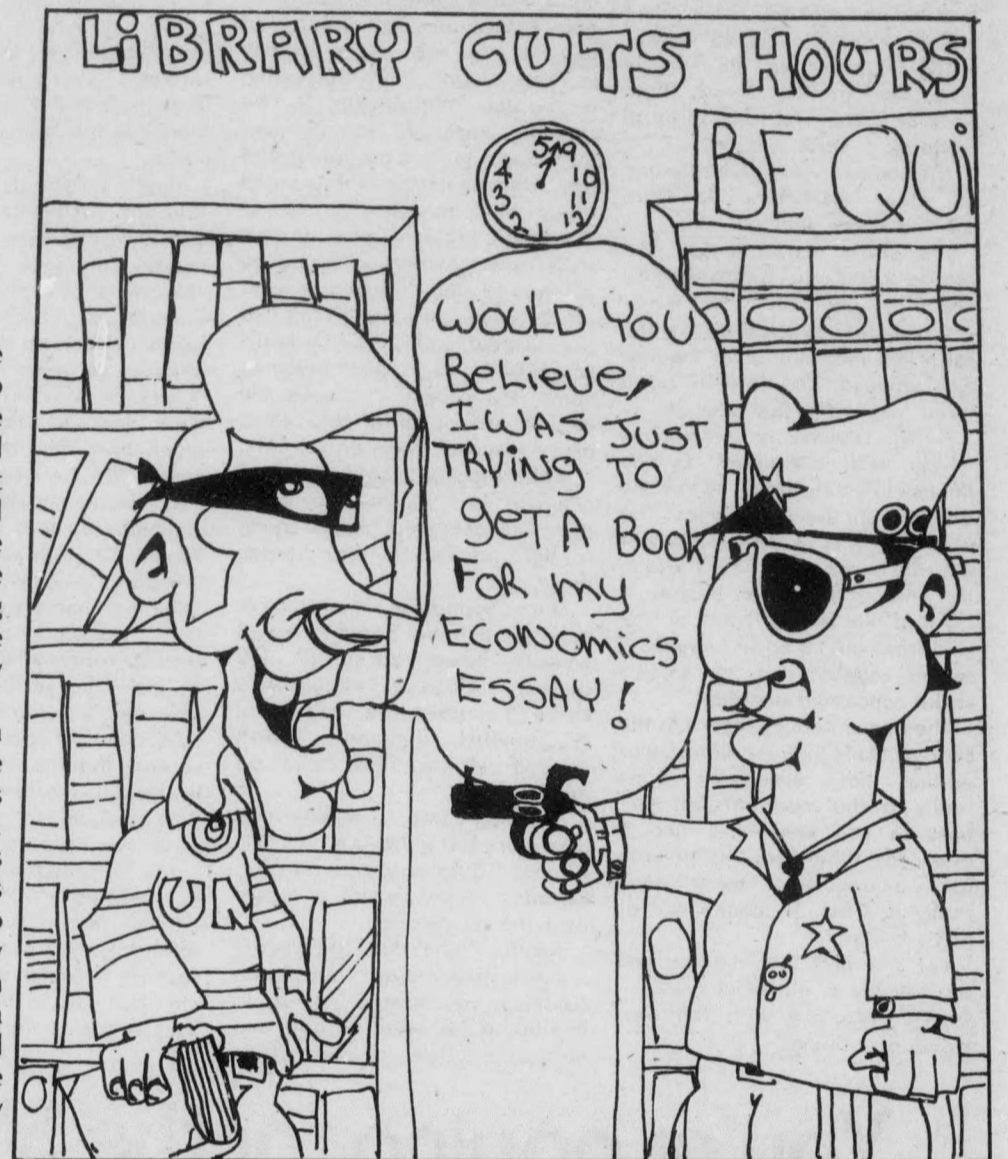
Students gunn for the library

Lately the University of New Brunswick has been suffering under the stress of especially hard financial times. We have witnessed cutbacks in all areas of the University life. One of the most ludicrous, we feel, is the cutback in the University Library hours. Presently the Library is open until 10:30 on weekdays, from 1:00 to 5:30 on Saturdays and 2:30 to 10:30 on Sundays. The study halls are open until midnight on weekdays, 1:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 1:00 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. On weekdays the Library officially closes at 11:00 p.m. but the lights go out for 30 seconds at 10:30 and the students rarely stay past this.

We ask this: why couldn't the library remain open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekends and until 11:30 weeknights? Couldn't the study halls remain open from 8:30 until midnight

every night? Whoever started the present hours may be surprised to note this but the library would be well used in the new hours listed above. If you are a consistent visitor to the library, you will notice many of the faces are the same day after day. These people either have poor studying facilities at home or are in dire need of the facilities the library offers.

The primary function of a University is to educate, and the primary resource of the ones being educated is the library. With cutbacks in the library hours this resource of the students is being limited. It seems ironic to us that in a University the library is the first place to feel the pinch of hard times. Many people rate a university on the quality and service offered by its library. The administration of UNB obviously does not share this opinion.



1,2,3,4 what are we fighting for

Well, we're off to the races. Yay students, demonstration time is here again. Thought you were finished with that in the sixties, didn't you? Yes, Virginia - there are still students who care.

We hope you students out there do. Some people have been working pretty hard lately to arrange things for all of us. Yup, tuition increase, residence increases and further campus cutbacks will not go by without a fight - from some of us anyway.

The time is now the walrus said ... just how many of you students can afford higher fees in either residence or in tuition? Not many I bet. And funny enough we here at da ol Bruns figure we all have a right to an education. Maybe we're wrong. Hatfield would get a good laugh about it anyway - he thinks university should be elitist.

Bullrouke. Education should be within the price-range of everyone - it has been in the past but the possibility of it continuing that way is rapidly dwindling. And, my dears, this is NOT right.

The National Coalition of Students comprised of reps from here, UNBSJ, Mt. Allison and STU, have been working their pretty little buns off in the past few weeks to try to arrange something

which will prevent this most despicable fee hike. Petitions are presently circulating around campus which are to be compiled with those from the above mentioned universities and offered as proof to the Council of Maritime Premiers that we, the New Brunswick students will not, and actually cannot, stand any more money being squeezed from our all-too-limited financial situations.

Please, please, please sign the petition. It is not a commitment - you are simply offering your signature in lieu of actually telling the buggers how mad you are at their decision.

Even the administration here is supporting us. Lovely Dr. John has offered his full support to the SRC and the national coalition. (with the stipulation, of course, that 5000 students don't park themselves outside administrative buildings). So we're not really talking about reviving sixties doctrine where students automatically yelled and demonstrated at anyone with the title or smell of administration.

The people who can help us are the people who have screwed us - the council of maritime premiers. It's up to them to give a larger increase to NB universities and it's

up to us to insure (or at least try damn hard) that they do so.

Wednesday the CMP will be meeting in Edmunston. Steve Berube, our spanking new SRC president is going to be there, as is Sue Shalala, our vocal VP External. Although they haven't received permission to speak to the council, they are going anyway and according to Steve, they are going to talk to those premiers whether they like it or not.

Now these guys aren't doing this out of boredom, they are doing it because they are worried about people like you and us as well as themselves. We sort of feel here that they very least we can do is support them.

Info will be available in form of a pamphlet to inform those of you who haven't been reading this rag exactly what is happening with university funding and why tuition increases are expected to happen.

This is going to be an ongoing battle, but it can't be fought alone. Please take into consideration that not only are we talking about tuition increases of projected 100-150 but we're also speaking of residence increases and further cutbacks on campus.

Tuition is bad but the others, in

a way, are worse. Residence increases mean less people in residences which means less revenue for the university which means even higher tuition next year. Cutbacks mean that equipment, professors, books, and many, many other things are going to be unavailable next year. There's been complaints this year about cutbacks such as the decreased library hours - wait till next year. It will be worse - promise.

We're not asking people to carry placards - that went out 10 years years ago - but we are asking that people support this issue. It's not for us alone, but for the students. It's you and us that will be affected - we're all in the same boat, so to say. So, if you will excuse the pun - let the NBS and the SRC be your paddle. In other words, support them! It can be done. Nova Scotia students demonstrated last year to protest tuition increases and yes ... WON! Ten years ago UNB went on a similar campaign in conjunction with the other New Brunswick universities and yes ... WON!

It can be done, but not by two or three people. Offer your support and gird your loins. The fight is on! Long live New Brunswick students!

Mugwump

by
matthew penny

Did you ever have occasion to rent a car, truck or any motor vehicle? Well, we all know of the little problems that sometimes arise with such vehicles but this weekend when I rented a car from what I thought was a well respected and trustworthy firm I got the surprise.

I guess my 'Problems' began when I went to get the car a week ago today:

"You must be from the university or somethin' eh?"

"Well, I'm with the Student Union Inc. and . . ."

"Hold on, I'll see if we can find you something!"

And with that the young lady was gone off into some unknown place from whence she did not reappear for about 15 minutes. But I did get a car and was able to do the job which was behind the entire escapade. [except that the Phone company screwed us in that they just happened to forget to install the line to Mt. A. and so we didn't broadcast the ladies basketball.]

When I attempted to turn the car in, I got a real surprise. The 49.95 weekend special turned into an \$85.75 special. Someone forgot to mention to me the added costs, which were incidental, eg. insurance? And what ever happened to the old idea if you turn a car in they'll give you a drive down the hill? Har Har!! I ended up hitching a ride with a group of ladies who were turning in another car. Thanks for the ride but I'm still annoyed at the company.

The point here is not just this case in point. Talk to a few of the people at CHSR for example who journeyed to Halifax for a remote one time, on summer tires in January in a storm! Or the continuing saga of loose fan belts, etc. I think that it is about time that the SRC seriously considered the purchase of a van or other vehicle which could be used for hauling the Bruns or CHSR to places hither and yon, and which could be shared with the SUB. Students who rent, and pay for their cars, have in the past, been continuously burned by this company, and its associates in this city. It's about time that our union fees went to a good cause. What better one than good transportation.

88888

Got a call from Jack Smith last Friday about my fantastic column. It seems that the lights are on early in the morning to facilitate the janitors who, instead of coming in at midnight, come in at 7 a.m., thus saving 7 hours of lighting. Well, c'mon, I mean nobody's perfect, and those who know me will attest to that. One thing, at least, I know that somebody is reading the column.

Nobody has explained to me though why physical plant ploughs cars under though. They do a good job of ploughing but I do wish that they'd leave the cars be.

88888

The grade point average goes from 0.0 to 4.0. As that is the case in regards to departments, this week I visited computer science and found a busy atmosphere. Busy but nice, scores 3.1.

88888

The Brunswickan was guests of CHSR in a very enjoyable ice-skating party on last Sunday evening. This was the time that our new friends CIHL were supposed to play the CHSR CZARS in an ice-hockey game. But of course, playing traditionally, as is their style, the people from CIHL copped out.

It was a good time though for the 20-25 people who did show up and the winner of the doorprize was not disappointed as it turned out to be a very large bottle of vodka. [what else could the CZARS give as a door prize?] I understand that a repeat of this evening is planned in the not too distant future. That is, if Doug Varty can find some money to pay the rental fee.

88888

This week is the last before March break. After that we have just five more weeks before exams and then graduation, at least for those who hope to graduate. As for myself I simply am just trying to keep going at the studies until that day [May 18th] comes and then we will be able to kiss UNB goodbye.

By the way, do you know of someone who is not really getting what they deserve. Well, if you read UP last week, then you saw the ad looking for nominees for honorary degree candidates.

The way it works is that as a human, you can take the name of the person whom you think should be awarded an honorary degree and list the qualifications and then send it into the university secretary before March first. [that's next Wednesday] I've been thinking [can you smell the burning dust] and have come up with a couple of my own.

To James Murray, The Harry Houdini degree, for his amazing disappearing act.

To Charles Ackerman, an honorary degree in sociology for the betterment of that department.

To Jeff Irwin, the Tex Ritter degree, for his amazing take-over of the music industry.

To Physical plant, the Masters of Ploughing degree, for not only [you guessed it] ploughing cars, but also for burying all the stuff the administration wants hidden.

To the M.P.H.E.C., the Bachelors of cheap skate degree, not funny? you'll think different when tuition goes up!

To Mr. Richard Hatfield the honorary PhD in Pie Catching.

Enough, maybe more will be included, we'll have to wait for the late entries!!!

February 24, 1978

THE BRUNSWICKAN - 7

sound-off

Further discrimination evident

Dear Editor:

I applied for a Fred Magee Loan which is available through the university. As I understand the basis of awarding such loans, financial need is of major importance.

At present, I am a 3rd year law student. I borrowed the maximum Canada Student Loan while at UNB. Consequently, I do not have a student loan this term.

I was informed by the N.B. government I would be receiving a bursary of \$580.00 this term but I am being re-assessed and perhaps will receive nothing (which is what I have at present). I was told by the student youth office that it could take up to one month for a re-assessment.

After applying for a Fred Magee Loan I received notification last week that my application had been rejected. I received many reasons for the rejection: (1) there were many applicants (2) there is little money in the trust (3) there was a policy decision made by the administrators of the fund not to give any loans to 3rd year law students because of the recommendation by a Law faculty member that the job market for lawyers is good and that 3rd year law students are in a better position than other students (why I

don't know) and should be able to raise money to put themselves through their final year.

I was particularly disturbed by the so-called policy position statement since it came NOT from a student but from a faculty member. It is obvious that such a view is discriminatory as a faculty member is NOT paying my tuition fees or residence fees. What does he know about the job market or for that matter, why should reliance be placed on his opinion, since he is not the one paying tuition, residence and other university fees? I don't imagine he is looking for a job as a lawyer either! It seems ironic that the administrators of the loan fund in question did not ask the students concerned about the so-called good job market for lawyers and look into their financial positions.

I would also like to mention that I have previously had two Fred Magee Loans (each \$300.00 and both of which have been repaid in full). Despite this factor and the fact that I am in financial need, I still did not receive a University loan.

I realize that many other applicants were also rejected but it seems to be a biased and discriminatory policy to turn down an applicant based mainly on the opinion of a law faculty member

(who is not paying fees) based on his opinion of the financial need of 3rd year law students. In essence, I, as a student, am paying his salary! He is not paying me to be here!

I talked to an awards officer and to the Dean of Students and will be talking to the President but I tend to believe I am fighting a losing battle.

In case other university students think law students are rich, they should think again. I (for one) am not rich nor do I know any wealthy or political heavyweights (I am told that such connections are very valuable.)

It should be noted also that 3rd year law students, in addition to paying the regular university fees must also attend bar admission for the months of May and June. This is an additional expense which is NOT considered by Canada Student Loan and for which it is a necessity if one wishes to be admitted to the New Brunswick Bar.

All I can say, in conclusion, is that such a policy being adopted by the people responsible for awarding such loans needs to be seriously overhauled and revamped. As the last writer said in writing you you: "If this is not discrimination, what is?"

Signed: A poor law student

Vaseline on toilet seats mature?

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the "mature ladies" by one "immature boy" referred to in the last issue of the Bruns. I would write to you directly but you failed to identify yourselves (probably due to your embarrassment at being overly mature).

Your efforts at decorating Harrison House were quite impressive. In the morning several residents greased their palms with the margarine left on the room door knobs. Undeterred, they trudged through the bran flakes, soup mix, paper scraps and toilet paper to the closest washroom. There the margarine was partially exchanged for the marmalade on the door handle. The vaseline on the toilet seats didn't really matter; all the toilet paper was strewn in the hallway anyway. The first person to shower in each washroom had the enviable task of cleaning the shower handles and removing debris from the floor. Some persons strained their eyes (and cut their faces) trying to peer through the syrup on the mirrors while shaving. At this point a few members signified verbally that they were less than ecstatic, thereby revealing their immaturity which you were so quick to perceive.

To your credit no damage to the residence was evident. The wall posters were considered to be of the highest quality available at the price. You expenses for syrup, bran flakes, marmalade, face cream, shaving cream, vaseline and soup mix must have been quite high. Although some of the cans looked identical to the brands carried by UNB's leading food caterer, I'm certain that you

mature ladies purchased them elsewhere rather than stooping to theft.

I hope that you ladies are endowed with sensuous bodies, or that you can change truck tires, or that you have some other marketable quality to attract husbands with, because through your raid you have displayed a definite ignorance of what is involved in cleaning duties. I can only speculate that this ignorance may extend to other domestic chores' also. It took 14 man-hours above regular cleaning time to clean up the mess. At a rate of \$4.50 per hour the cleanup cost was \$63.00.

Some of the womens' residences sent us Valentine's Day cards. We, in our immaturity, found this preferable to vaseline on the toilet seats. I rather doubt that those who sent cards wish to be grouped with those of you who wrote the article, so I think your use of the term "the girls of UNB" is most inappropriate.

All residences have problems with non-resident students displaying poor manners and disregard for property. It is my understanding that in the womens' residences in the campus complex male guests don't stroll in at their leisure and pick a choice piece of broodloom to throw up on; they must be checked in by a house member. The obvious conclusion is that you display poor taste in guests. Because your guests are less than desirable does not mean the entire UNB male population is immature. The fact that you "silently endured these incidences" indicates to me either that you condone the actions or that you lack resolve; i.e. you find it easier to attack the male

populace in general rather than to deal with the few that create your problems.

The house members, especially those involved in cleaning up, did indeed think of you on Valentine's Day. Their thoughts would be enough to cause Cupid to puke on your carpet.

"Immaturely, yours,

William Baker

Student Cleaning Supervisor

Harrison Janitor Services

Rebuttle....

Dear Editor:

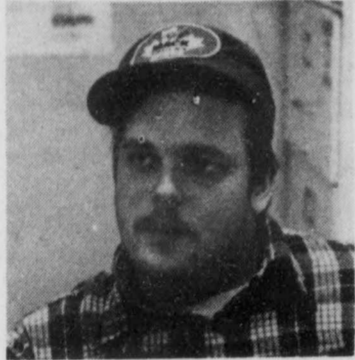
This is a short rebuttle to those bible thumping, philosophical wizards, such as Waweru Kaiuki. Who have the unsurpassed pleasure of being able to say their immortal souls will be protected forever by his Almighty Impotence. Thump yourselves all you want in private, nobody cares. However when you begin whining to the press about relatively normal vocabulary and how it offends your precious morals, then its time somebody put you back in the closet. If you don't like what you hear in public there is only one logical solution. I don't think Sobey's would mind hiring a mute to deliver groceries to your retreat, if you need money, well, get on your knees open your mouth and pray.

The only difference between a Jesus freak and a Junkie is the shape of the needle.

Greg Foxxe
3yr. Business

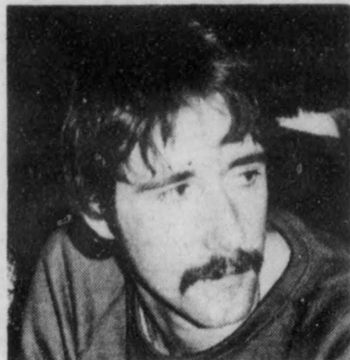
Question: What do you think should be done to curb international terrorism?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh
Interviews: Allan Patrick



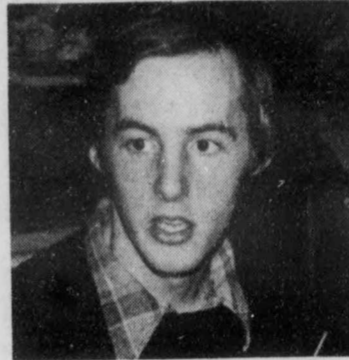
Jeff Irwin BEd 1

Every country should develop their own anti-terrorist commando groups. Also, I think all terrorists should be hanged by the neck until dead.



Kevin Thompson BSc 4

More stringent rules for people entering the country. Punishment may curb some of the crackpots, but not the devoted terrorists.



John Dickson FE 2

Tighter security on planes, checking baggage, etc. People always manage to get on the planes with the guns.



Holly McKnight BA 4

If immigration policies evaluated people accurately and fully, the possibility of terrorism might be reduced.



Ann Harvery BSc 3

Sentence them to a life of hard labour in an Organic Chemistry lab.



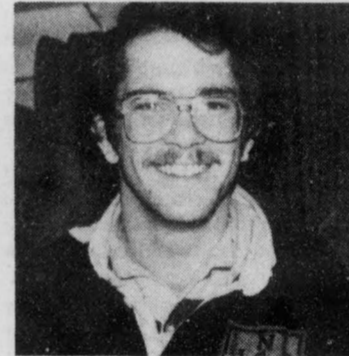
Dave Rogers BA 3

How 'bout we capture them and sentence them to 4 years at UNB?



Chris Majka Russian 4

Governments should continue their hard lines, which in time should convince terrorists that such actions are futile.



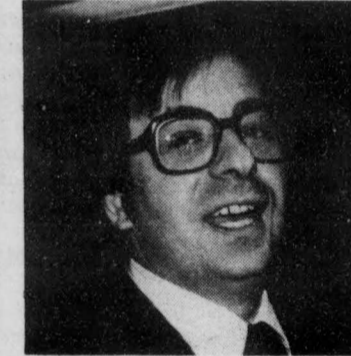
John Lees BS 3

Bring back capital punishment for terrorists.



Jim McDonald BA 4

Take away their subscription to the Bruns and give them free flying lessons - on the wings of a Concorde.



Howard Goldberg SUB 4

Quick, sure and severe punishment!

GILLIES OPTICAL CO. LTD.

4 Licensed Opticians to serve you



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EUS bash in store

By ANDREW STEEVES

After seeing and hearing the candidates speak at the EUS council meeting on Monday, it is safe to say that next year's executive will be both active and aggressive in promoting Engineering activities.

On the topic of the EUS thanks should be given to Ken Vaughn, Mitch Smith, and Bruce Morrison for a job well done in the EUS executive this year. This was a tough year for the EUS as they suffered from SRC cutbacks and the disruptions that plagued last year's EUS executive. Of course it was a team effort with a lot of people helping out behind the scenes including Lauri Corbet, Peter Blight, Nancy McNamara, Bob Lennon, and a host of others. It is to be hoped that next year's council gets the help and encouragement enjoyed by this year's group because it is the volunteers who make things happen.

There will be a huge bash held on March 10 as the EUS presents the winter holiday. The holiday will include skiing, sledding and tobogganing at Mactaquac with supper supplied afterwards, a Godiva's Gallop pub at the STUD, and "Wildlife" films after the pub. What a great way to enjoy winter! For further details contact your EUS rep, and read the notices which will be posted soon!

determine the Seven Wonders of the UNB campus. The contest is open to any reader of this column. The rules are as follows: pick out any feature of the UNB campus which is so moronic that you wonder about the sanity of the brains that created it, write it down on a piece of paper, and send it in to me. Perhaps two examples will illustrate what I'm after: 1) the wooden steps by the Head Hall A level parking lot which have the 10 inch tread and the 2 inch rise, 2) the \$50,000 glass tunnel between the Physics building and the new administration building.

Send in as many entries as you like. The lucky winners will see their name in print in this column and receive two pints of beer. Sorry an Arts person is not a wonder so I cannot accept that as an entry. This column is not a Wonder either; it may be moronic but it's not wonderful but awful - there is a difference. By the way the contest closes on March 7th.

There have been several enquires made about the Engineering articles that were submitted to last week's Brunswickan but not printed in the paper. Apparently — and this is the explanation the Bruns gave me — the Bruns didn't have enough room for the articles because of all the articles written for the SRC elections. Hopefully the Bruns will print the articles this week as a gesture to the writers' efforts.

The Engineer's column is presently running a contest to

Engineers now have three

representatives on the SRC which makes them the second most represented faculty on campus, after Education. Your SRC representatives are Dan Davis from Mechanical 3, Carol Ann McDevitt from Engineering 1, and Robert Blue from Engineering 2. If you have any problems, inquiries or complaints you wish to make to the SRC be sure to contact your representatives — after all that is why they are on the SRC. If for some reason you cannot contact these people try: Andrew Steeves, Engineering, Post Graduate; Paul Meyer, Forestry 4; or Lynn Wentworth, Arts 3; these people are your reps-at-large and will give you assistance anytime.

With a strong EUS council and three Engineering SRC representatives it is to be hoped that Engineers are able to get the most out of the \$45 which they pay to the SRC. It's up to every Engineer to insure that their representatives do their job, so get involved.

This is it for this week. Remember if you have a notice, score (any kind), complaint, or story you wish to share with your fellow Engineers drop me a line care of room 309 Head Hall or the Civil Engineering Office and I'll gladly publicize it for you.

EDITORS NOTE: To the writers who submitted articles with the Engineers column last week. PLEASE forgive me but they have been misplaced one suspects an overzealous cleaner threw them out. Please continue to submit, I will try to insure they are put in next time.

Inside Track

by Allan Patrick

New Social Club for 1978-79?

Most of us who have been in the SUB the past few days have heard the racket. Yes, it seems too good to be true, but work on the new Social Club downstairs has begun. What you are hearing is work on the construction of bathroom facilities required just outside the area that was SubTerrain last year. For those of you new here this year, the area downstairs was two years ago a games room which showed a healthy profit for years. But in its last two years of operation, the games room showed a decline in profits, and the SUB Board of Directors decided to close it and reopen the space as a coffee house where people could congregate without alcohol in nice surroundings. Coffee and limited food was available and, as you may have guessed, the place lost money every day it was open. The room was closed after losing money steadily for 6 months or more, and has remained closed to this very day.

Well, to backtrack a bit, last spring at a meeting of the SUB Board, it was agreed upon to move the present Social Club to the downstairs location, but until now, nothing has happened. There have been many delays and explanations, but the delay has been too long. The room has been sitting there not making a cent for a year (more, actually).

So the work has now begun. It is almost a bad joke among those involved in the everyday business of the SRC and SUB when the place will open. I asked Howard Goldberg yesterday over the din of jackhammering when the place would open. His reply? "In two months - Ho ho ho!" My guess is that we won't see it in any form for the remainder of this school year.

Cough and live!

Sounds crazy, but it's true. In a report in the latest Medical Post, it was stated by several California cardiologists that they are instructing their patients to cough during ventricular fibrillation (irregular twitching of the heart muscle with a heart beat). To bring this all down to earth, when the patient's heart stops its beating, the patients familiar with the technique could vigorously and remain conscious for up to 2 minutes - often until help can arrive. It must be pointed out that these people would be dead. Period. The coughing, although the mechanism is not understood fully, keeps blood flowing to the head and keeps the patient conscious.

Commonly, when a patient goes into fibrillation, or when his heart stops completely, CPR or direct pumping for banging on the patient's chest is used. We have all seen this used (and used badly) on TV. The really amazing difference between CPR and this coughing therapy is in the effectiveness of coughing over CPR. CPR can provide on the average, 61 mm of pressure in the aorta, where the coughing has been found to generate an average of 140 mm of pressure, and up to 180 mm! This is the reason that a person who should be unconscious and as good as dead will be able to remain conscious. As with most heart attacks, the patient will be in serious pain, but the few extra minutes that this new method provides may very well be the difference between life and death for many people in the years to come. The process has been known for 10 years or so, and has been only researched in recent years. It is obvious that the technique warrants further investigation, but for the meantime if you "happen" to go into ventricular fibrillation, cough your ass off!!

A-1 Mystery

It has been quite a while since the great Atlantic Lottery, Atlantic Loto or A-1, has been with us. At first the number of series and possibilities seemed to make the odds next to nil of being a big winner, but now the mechanisms of the Loto have been cleaned up somewhat and it seems we have a bona fide lottery in the Atlantic Provinces. There is only one thing that bothers me, and it is the same thing that has bothered me about the Canada Loto ever since it ceased to be the Olympic Lottery - where is the money going? Usual government practise would be to constantly tell us that so much money is going here, so much there ... blowing their own horns and making us all feel good about gambling. So why the difference? Is the Canada Loto money actually being seriously funneled into amateur sport? But the biggest question is what are they planning to do with the money from the Atlantic Loto? I haven't heard a thing on it, and would like to. If anyone knows for sure, please forward the info to the Bruns. Needless to say, if I knew the money was going to go to a worthwhile place, I might start buying them. How about you?

Attention photogs ...

Anyone interested in entering the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition has only three more days left to search through their old slides or prints to, hopefully, find a prize winning photograph. The deadline for entries is 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 27 which leaves just today and Monday to get your slides and prints down to room 11 of Memorial Hall.

All material entered should be placed in an envelope with the 50 cents per item entry fee, name, address, and title, if any. All prints must be 5 by 7 or larger and mounted. Anyone at all can enter - students, faculty, staff, and members of the community of Fredericton. Prizes will be awarded in many categories.

The exhibition itself will begin March 6 and run through March 16

Cough to live

The American Heart Association reports that the common cough may someday play an important role in saving the lives of heart attack victims.

Sudden death in heart attacks is usually caused by ventricular fibrillation, which means that the heart no longer beats effectively, but just twitches, and therefore does not push the blood around the body.

But experiments indicate that if the victim coughs when ventricular fibrillation sets in, the sudden squeezing motion keeps enough blood flowing that consciousness and life can continue for a few minutes, till life-support systems can arrive to help to restore normal heartbeat. (Newsprint)

at the studio room of Memorial Hall. We encourage everyone to come down and take a look at this year's exhibition.

The Camera club would also like to encourage anyone at all interested in photography to come to our meetings. At these meetings slide sets by members and the National Association of Photographic Artists are usually shown, various aspects of photography are discussed and some times guest speakers are featured. The club is not just for experts,

many if not most of our members are beginner.

If you are a beginner without your own camera the club has several cameras to loan out to members. For the more advanced photographers, the club has its own darkroom complete with most of the equipment needed and studio equipment. Our next meeting will be Wednesday night March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Sub room 26 - all are welcome.

'Fiction, Non-fiction and Fishermen'

Noted freelance journalist and author, S. Donald Cameron, will deliver a public lecture at St. Thomas University, February 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium. In a talk entitled, "Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Fishermen", Cameron will examine advocacy journalism using the 1970-1971 Canso Strait Fishermen's strike as an example.

Currently a resident of D'Es-cousse, N.S., Cameron has taught at the University of British Columbia, and the University of New Brunswick where he was associate professor of English

from 1968-1971.

Cameron was a founding editor of the controversial magazine, "The Mysterious East". He has published articles in a variety of well known Canadian magazines including "Maclean's", "Saturday Night", "Weekend", and "The Star Weekly".

His books include *Faces of Leacock* (1967), *Conversations with Canadian Novelists* (1973), *The Education of Everett Richardson: The Canso Strait Fishermen's Strike* (1977), and *Seasons in the Rain* scheduled for publication this spring.

Happy March Break
from the
People of the Bruns.

I love you - if, because, in spite of ...

By WAWERU KARIUKI

People celebrate St. Valentine's day on the 14th of February by sending to or receiving love-gifts from particular persons. History has it that two saints both called Valentine lived in the days of Emperor Claudius in the third century A.D. Both were martyred on the same day, 14th February. The lovers Valentine Festival has nothing to do with the death of these two saints.

However, the fact that love is the theme of this Festival occasioned me to write about love. The word love is one of the most misunderstood words and therefore very much used inappropriately. Liking is not same as loving a person, in the truest sense of love. Perhaps you are familiar with the cheap kinds of love that kick around. People express their love to you if you meet certain criteria, and vice versa. They send you a Valentine if you send them one and vice versa.

The following is an extract from a book I read about love. It shed much light in my life as far as love is concerned. I think it will be a blessing to you also both now in your college days and in future. Try to get something out of it. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. It is taken from 3 Kinds of Love by Masumi Toyotome, InterVarsity Press, 1976, p. 1-12.

"There is hardly a person in the world who does not want to be loved. The security and satisfaction of being loved by someone is basic to a happy life.

Yet, we know very little about love or how to seek it. Rarely are

we told in understandable terms what love is. Not many have attended a class on love or read a helpful book on it. This most important, indispensable thing in life has been strangely neglected in our education.

There are at least three kinds of love, although some persons may like to distinguish several more. It may be helpful to discuss these three kinds of love. One's happiness may depend on which of these kinds one is seeking.

I. THE "IF" KIND OF LOVE

The first can be called the "if" kind of love. It is the love which will be given to people "if" certain requirements are met. "If you are good, father will love you." "If you give me gifts, I will love you." "If you become successful and important, I will love you." "If you promise to marry me, I will give you my love." "If you come up to my expectations as a husband, I will be your faithful wife." This is the most common kind of love, and some may not know any other kind. It is love with strings attached, the conditional love, the love offered in exchange for something the lover wants. Its motivation is selfish; its purpose is to gain something in exchange for love.

One form of this kind of love is what is often met in movies, magazines, and novels among other places "If you satisfy my desire, I will love you." Amnon, one of the sons of David, was attracted to his good-looking half sister, Ramar. He pretended to be sick and contrived to have her attend to him in his room. One day he took hold of her and said,

"Come lie with me my sister." But she answered him, "No, my brother, do not force me; for such a thing is not done in Israel; do not do this wanton folly." Nevertheless, he would not listen to her; but being stronger than she, he forced her and lay with her. Then Amnon hated her exceedingly, so that the hatred with which he hated her was greater than the love with which he had loved her (II Samuel 13:1-15). This form of love is selfish and it quickly turns into hate in both partners.

Many marriages break up because they are founded on an "if" kind of love. The young bride or the groom is often in love, not with the real, actual personality of the partner, but with an imaginary glorified, romantic image. When disillusionment sets in and the expectations are not met, the former love turns into hate. Tragically, it may not have been their fault; they may not have known that there was any love other than the "if" kind of love.

Sometimes even parental love, usually considered the purest of human love, is no more than this "if" kind of love. A few years ago the suicide of a young lad in Tokyo made the front pages in the daily newspapers. Wanting to please his father by passing the entrance examination to Tokyo University against keen competition, he had studied very hard since his junior high school days, attending extra classes after school. But he failed. Unable to face his father and wanting to drown his disappointment, he went to play for a week at the Hakone Hot Springs. When he returned home, he was confronted by his angry father. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself, not only failing the examination but going off to a place like Hakone?" the father reproached him. "But, Dad, I thought you once said when you feel low you like to go to Hakone." The father had no reply to that, and in his anger beat the boy severely. That night the boy disconnected the rubber gas tube which ran from the gas outlet on the wall to the gas heater, but the tube in his mouth to take a lungful of gas, and killed himself. The newspaper simply said the suicide was due to a nervous breakdown. I think the breakdown was caused by the sudden realization that his father's love was conditional upon the boy's meeting his high expectations.

People often look for something more than the "if" kind of love. To learn that there is a truer love and to learn where it can be found may someday mean the difference between your living out your life and simply giving up as this boy did.

II. THE "BECAUSE" KIND OF LOVE

The second kind of love can be called the "because" kind of love. In this love the person is loved because of something he is, something he has, or something he does. There is a quality or condition in a person which makes someone love him. "I love you because you are so lovely." "I love you because you are so good to me." "I love you because you are so different from others, so popular so wealthy, so famous, etc." We may laugh at some of these remarks, but we ourselves often love some person because of some lovable quality we see in him or because in some way he has won our love.

This may be preferable to some to the "if" type of love. The "if" love which has to be earned would be such a burden, but it would be good to be loved because of what we are. If someone would love us as we are, we wouldn't have to work so hard to be loved. It would put us at ease, knowing there is already something in us for which we are being loved.

To be loved this way, however, does have drawbacks. Since it feels so good to have people love us because of what we are, and seeking the growing feeling of importance we get as more and more people love us this way, we strive endlessly to add to our circle of admirers. Now if someone else should come along who has more of the lovable quality than we do, we would be afraid that those who love us would love this newcomer more. Thus competition and endless effort to win love enter into our lives.

Besides the fear of competition, there are at least two other reasons why this "because" kind of love brings insecurity with it. First, it makes us afraid that we may not really be the lovable person that our lover thinks we are. All men have two sides to their personality, to a greater or lesser extent. There is the side we show to people, and the other side only we ourselves know. We are constantly on guard to hide this second side for fear and those who love us may be disappointed in us and reject us.

Another reason for insecurity in this kind of love is the fear that some time in the future we may change and no longer be as lovable as we are. A very beautiful young woman in Japan was working in a cleaning establishment one day when a boiler exploded, and the fluid burned her face, chest, and hands. Her features were so badly disfigured that in the hospital she always wore a bandage over her whole face and allowed no one to see her except her doctor. The young man to whom she was

engaged broke off their engagement. During the few months she was in the hospital until her death, her parents, although living in the same city, did not come to see her. The love she enjoyed disappeared overnight, because it was the love based on her loveliness. With it gone, the love was gone.

Much love as we know it in our human society is of this kind, leaving us unsure of its permanence. What other kind of love, then, is there?

III. THE "IN SPITE OF" KIND OF LOVE

The third kind of love is what I call the "in spite of" kind of love. It is different from the "if" kind of love in that it has no strings attached and expects nothing in return. It is different from the "because" kind of love in that it is not brought forth by some attractive quality in the person who is being loved. In this third kind of love, the person is loved "in spite of," not because of, what he is. One may be the most ugly, most wretched, most debased person in the world and would still be loved when he meets this "in spite of" kind of love. He does not have to deserve it. He does not have to earn it by being good or attractive or wealthy. He is simply loved as he is, in spite of the faults or ignorance or bad habits or evil records he may have. He may seem absolutely worthless, and yet he would be loved as though he were of infinite worth.

This is the kind of love for which our hearts are desperately hungry. Whether you realize it or not, this kind of love is more important to you than food or drink or clothes or home or family or wealth or success and fame. How can I say this? Let me ask you just one question. What if you felt in your heart that nobody in this world cared for you, and not one person really loved you; would you not lose interest in food, clothes, home, family, wealth, success, or fame? Would you not ask yourself, "What's the use of living?" Suppose at this very moment you suddenly had a bitter quarrel with the person you cherished most and realized that he or she loved you only for what he could get out of you; wouldn't your life fold up from the inside so you couldn't go on another day? Even if you are somehow going along from day to day thinking yourself reasonably happy, could you live the rest of your life if there was no hope whatever that someday someone will love you with a true, deep, and satisfying love? You would probably despair and end your life, or if you could not go that far, gradually destroy yourself by dissipating yourself carelessly and cheaply until there was nothing left of you but a living corpse.

You are getting along today either because you are receiving some semblance of this "in spite of" kind of love from someone or else hoping some day to find it. But in this society of ours we cannot receive enough of this kind of love to satisfy us fully because everybody is in need of it himself, and nobody has a surplus to give away. We expect some dear one near us to give us this love, but that person himself is also seeking it from someone else. In this world, we only get enough of it to whet our appetites and to show us how much we need it. The greatest scarcity in the world exists in the realm of this "in spite" kind of love.

WOW! **WOW!**

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RCMP and Armed Forces bugging students

By I. CINMAN

More than a dozen Canadian universities have come out against RCMP and Armed Forces' general surveillance and electronic eavesdropping on faculty and students, insisting that no such abuses have occurred with the knowledge of university administrations. Many more are expected to make similar views public in the near future.

A great number say that if any such incident were to arise in the future, university officials or faculty should only become involved if government legislation or a court order compels them to do so.

The universities' reply comes in answer to a letter from the Canadian Association of University Teachers asking universities to comment on the fact that the RCMP and the Armed Forces have engaged in electronic surveillance of students and faculty at certain Canadian universities. The CAUT also asked universities to assure Canadians and the academic community that surveillance practices have not been condoned by university administrative bodies. All who replied stated that no such practices had been condoned or that they were investigating the matter.

Defence Minister Barney Danson initially confirmed allegations carried by the press last November that a combined Canadian Forces and RCMP intelligence unit bugged the student assembly room in the University of Ottawa administration building in 1970, gaining access over a period of several days to the conversations of anyone who used the room. The room was used mainly by political science and social science students and faculty. Mr. Danson also said that the University of Toronto was the scene of a bugging operation.

He also stated that he was opposed to such practices and that they would not happen again.

The Minister subsequently denied that these specific events had taken place involving armed forces personnel, although the Department admitted to the CAUT that military officers taking

courses at universities were instructed at the time to engage in general surveillance of a non-electronic kind.

The CAUT is seeking clarification from the federal government concerning the role of the RCMP and the Armed Forces security division on university campuses as a consequence of these revelations. In addition, the CAUT plans to make a submission to the MacDonald Commission concerning the activities of the RCMP.

In its communications, the CAUT is asking the federal government to ensure that Canada's security forces conduct themselves according to the understanding reached between the CAUT and the government of Lester Pearson.

The 1963 agreement says that the CAUT acknowledges the right of the RCMP to conduct criminal investigation of any individual accused or suspected of a specific crime on or off campus. At that time the government indicated that it would ensure that the security forces would not undertake general surveillance or electronic eavesdropping at universities.

In 1967, the CAUT made its position known again, this time to the Royal Commission on Security, where in addition to objecting to surveillance and electronic eavesdropping it recommended that there be a quasijudicial review mechanism so that those accused of security violations would be justly treated, but without endangering national security.

In the last few years the CAUT has made a number of representations to the government concerning the standards and procedures used by the RCMP in security screenings and general operations.

In pursuing its objective of getting the government to spell out the rules which govern RCMP activities, the CAUT says that the agency should only investigate specific complaints of illegal activities on campus, in the same manner as the police would pursue any other criminal charge.

The CAUT, has always opposed general, continuous or permanent surveillance of faculty and students on university campuses, the use of electronic or other

mechanical listening devices and the use of undercover paid informers on campus.

In its submission to the MacDonald Commission, the CAUT will point out, among other things, that certain alleged and some acknowledged past RCMP activities on campus represent an infringement on civil rights, invasion of privacy and a clear threat to the academic freedom of faculty and students. CAUT's view is that universities should have the freedom to experiment, to conduct research and to speculate freely, particularly when the results of that research and experimentation indicate that the opinions or the practices of those in authority are inaccurate or based on premises that do not accord with all the facts.

Of universities which replied to the CAUT circular, University of Waterloo said that "it has not and does not condone, directly or indirectly, general surveillance practices or electronic eavesdropping on campus by the security forces".

The University of Toronto, in consultation with the campus security department, said that no electronic surveillance or eavesdropping occurred with the knowledge of university authorities. Nor did any of the university's governing bodies authorize the RCMP or the Armed Forces to carry out surveillance on faculty or

Replies were received from Mount Allison University, Wilfrid Laurier University, Dalhousie University, Queen's University, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Saskatchewan, the University of British Columbia, McMaster University, Brock University, which assured the CAUT that it did not condone nor would it permit such activity on its campus, the University of Waterloo, the University of Calgary, whose policy on security and confidentiality of records hinges on guarding the privacy of its faculty and students, the University of Victoria and McGill University, whose President assured the CAUT that McGill administration did not approve any RCMP surveillance activities

on campus. McGill urged its faculty and students not to assist the security forces in surveillance and eavesdropping, "unless a court order has been issued". The University of Montreal and the University of Quebec are currently investigating whether the federal or other security forces have been active in that campus.

Revelations that Canada's security apparatus has been conducting operations on this country's campuses are not new, but they have become of more immediate concern owing to the testimony before the Keable Commission in Montreal on RCMP illegal activities.


Similarly, the recent introduction and application of the U.S. Freedom of Information Act revealed that the CIA has been

secretly funding university research centers and has been involved with several academic journals or international academic conferences. In response to these revelations, Harvard University passed a set of firm rules for faculty and administrative conduct when dealing with security services.

In Great Britain, a Labour MP claimed recently that Special Branch officers or their informants are collecting information on political activities of students in every university in Britain. The allegations followed an incident at a Scottish university where a student was offered tax-free payments by a Special Branch officer to report on student political activities.

[From CAUT Bulletin]

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Too bad, dopers

Time are tough for U.S. dope dealers. They just lost their only tax breaks. The U.S. Tax Court recently said that pot smugglers cannot claim confiscated marijuana and vehicles as "ordinary and necessary" business expenses.

The Court made its decision

after hearing two precedent-setting cases. One involved Doug Holt of El Paso, Texas. During an Atlanta Drug Bust, narcotics agents confiscated a ton of pot and Holt's truck and trailer. He then tried to write-off \$58,000 (dollars) in business and trading losses from his taxes.

EDUCATION INTERNS

1978

Required Orientation
will be held in

March

Pre-Registration is required

Sign Up at d'Avray 203

before March 6, 1978

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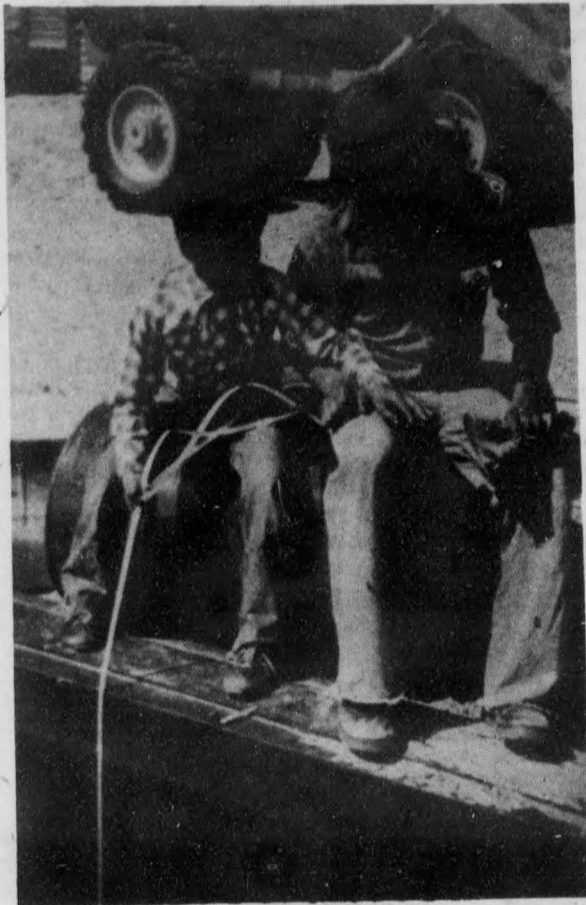
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P.O. B-x 1265
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Canada

By JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY



Inuit brothers fishing

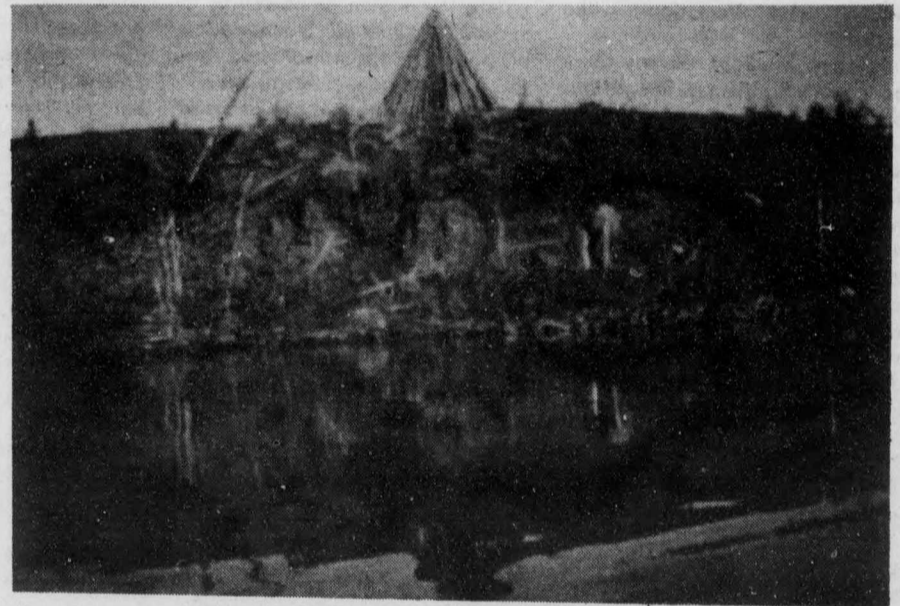


Inuit hunters with white whales

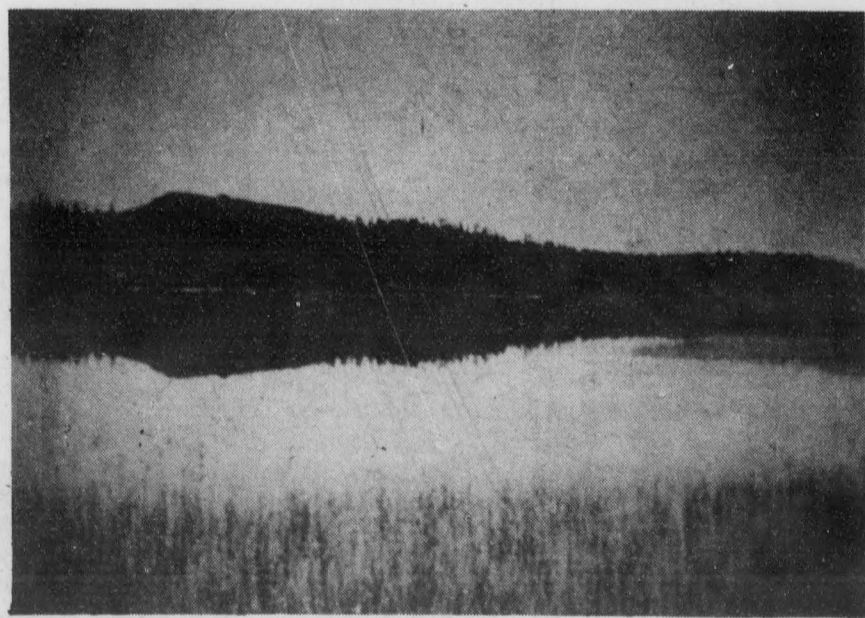
Our North is an unseen and forgotten land for most Canadians. Historically the Indian and Inuit people were the only inhabitants of the northern portion of our country. Until recent times the white people did not think that the northern land was worth settling on.

During the last ten to fifteen years the search for more resources and new energy has pushed us north. New mines have opened, oil drilling is being done where it was never thought possible, and new hydro-electric projects have been built. This has been done by encroaching on previously owned Indian and/or Inuit territory. The native people and the ecological environment have not been neglected however. For example, the Quebec-Hydro Corporation has an environmental section which does studies before and during any projects they conduct. Since mistakes are bound to happen, the various levels of government in our country are very strict with the standards required for any company or organization developing and working in the North.

The major difference between the beautiful northlands and other parts of the country is the effect modern civilization has on the land. There are vast areas of unspoiled beauty in the North, and as access is limited, it is difficult to see. Yet anybody also has a chance to visit the north should not be discouraged by this. The Native people are friendly and understanding, the air is clean, and the land is beautiful. No words or pictures can fully describe the great and virtually undiscovered frontier of the north. If you want to escape civilization this summer, go North!



Inuit teepee on Guyer Lake



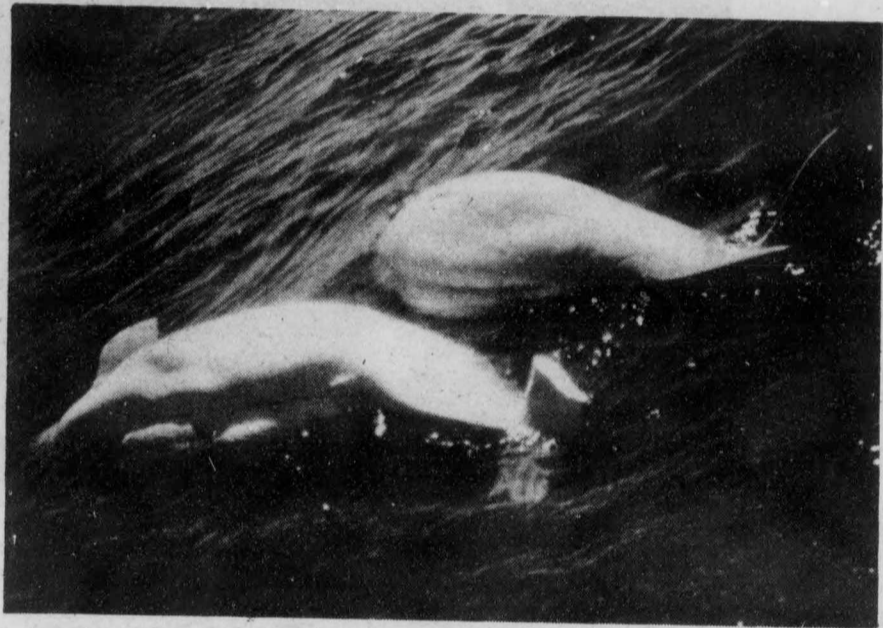
Great Whale area



Inuit workers

Wasteland?!

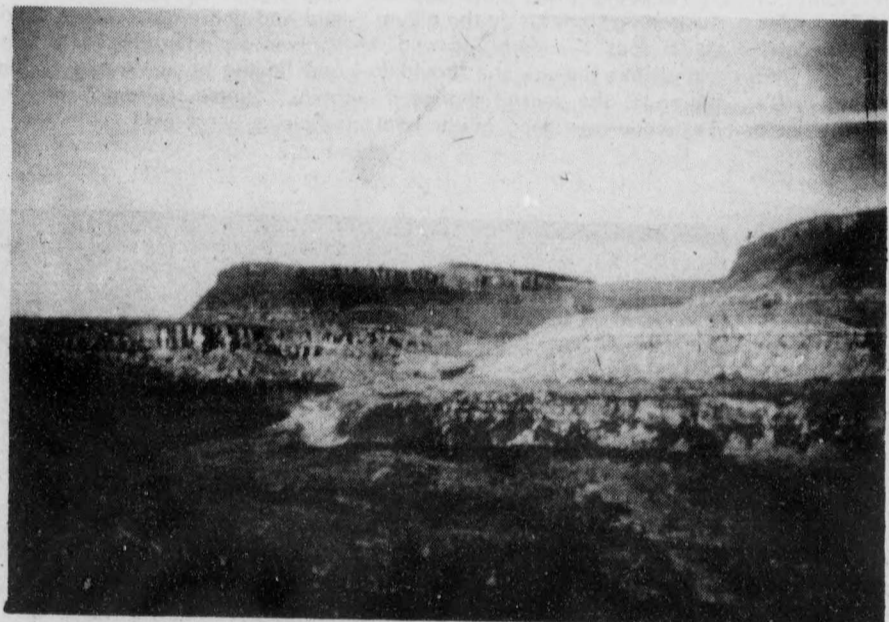
LOUIS TREMBLAY



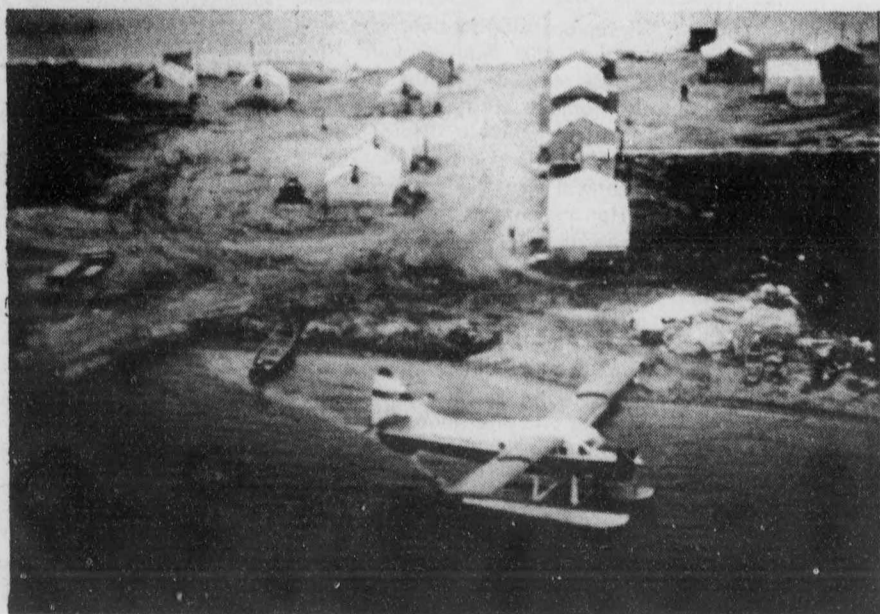
Hunted White Whales



Inuit boy fishing



Mountains by Little Whale River



Camp on Guyer Lake



Inuit workers

Dans ce grand pays qu'est le nôtre seulement une petite partie est habitée intensivement. Pour la plupart des gens les grandes étendues du nord n'existent pas. Il semblerait que les Indiens et les Esquimaux vivent sur un continent différent.

Dans les derniers dix ou quinze ans notre recherche pour de nouvelles ressources naturelles nous a forcé à nous rendre dans ces régions perdues. Parce que notre civilisation demande plus de biens matériels et par conséquent plus d'énergie. Nous devons trouver de l'huile, de nouveaux dépôts de minéraux et nous devons produire plus d'électricité avec des projets hydro-électriques.

Avec ces nouveaux développements nous empiétons de plus en plus sur les territoires nécessaires aux Indiens et Esquimaux, mais avec de la collaboration de part et d'autre nous pouvons aussi améliorer leur sort. Nous nous devons spécialement de protéger l'environnement humain et écologique.

Au Québec, l'Hydro-Québec est un innovateur dans ses méthodes d'exploitation de ses territoires. Des études sont faites avant et pendant toute opération. Comme toute chose n'est jamais parfaite, il faut que les différents niveaux de gouvernements soient très strictes quant aux normes pour la protection de l'environnement.

Ces territoires du nord révèlent de très beaux paysages qui ne sont pas pollués par notre civilisation.

Il est dispendieux et parfois impossibles de se rendre à certains endroits car les moyens de transport sont rudimentaires. Mais toute personne qui a la chance de s'y rendre trouvera que les natifs sont très compréhensifs et amicaux si vous apprenez à les connaître.

Linda Ronstadt Simple dreams for a simple lady

By MARC PEPIN

Linda Ronstadt — *Simple Dreams*

There used to be a time when Linda Ronstadt played with the Stone Poneys (1967). Then there used to be a time when the Eagles backed her up (1971). Now she's on her own and has she ever had success lately.

It all started with "you're no good" and she zoomed to the top hit after hit and album after album. Her greatest hits album was excellent and so was her double anthology album to a certain degree. Her good looks (check inside cover sleeve) ranks her with Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood once as one of rock's best looking females. Big deal if she is one of the worst dressed women in the world. Who cares!

The name of this album is "Simple Dreams" Kash designed the album cover and if his name doesn't make any impression on you, he is considered the world's best at designing rock album

covers. Linda on this album uses a bunch of L.A. studio musicians but she's in the spotlight all the way.

Opening track is an old Buddy Holly hit, "It's so Easy". She in turn makes it a hit using the extremely powerful vocal chords that she has. She undoubtedly has one of the best female rock voices around ever since Janis Joplin, Peter Asher, the producer brings out the best in her here and the guitar work on this song is pretty good. She really belts this one out!

The follows into "Camelita" which is slow and country oriented. (Linda's roots are country so there are a fair number of country songs in this album). However her country songs are a lot better than Tammy Wynette's which are ridiculous and monotonous (they sound the same -- whining steel guitars, sluggish, accented singing style, and 1-2 bar lines, etc.)

"Simple Man" has just been released as her 3rd hit single off this album. Usually when there are 3 or more hits on one album,

this usually signifies that the album is pretty damn good. (Rumours, Fly Like an Eagle). It's a slow song mixed with steel guitar and strings. It's easy listening and you can appreciate how high she sings here!

"Sorrow Lives Here" is slow and is accompanied only by an acoustic piano. This is where the song fails because it sounds too empty, "something you might want to have at a Red 'n Black review". "I never will Marry" follows and has Dolly Parton doing background vocals. Linda plays acoustic guitar here which leaves much to be desired (plunk-plunk) song tends to drag out.

"Blue Bayou", an old Roy Orbison number, is made into a hit with Linda's version. She uses her high voice here combined with off beat syn drums which works and produces a different kind of rhythm. Don Henley of the Eagles helps out on background vocals.

"Poor poor pitiful me". At last, another foot stomper. It's catchy enough to be released as a



single. Lead guitar accompanies Linda's vocals and this duet sounds nice. Guitar playing is nice and heavy!

"Maybe I'm Right" is slow and no different than "Carmelita". It's a relaxing type of song with acoustic guitar and rich harmonies in the background.

"Tumbling Dice" originally by the Rolling Stones is on the album. Linda does a superb job and it sounds like the way she should do the song. She doesn't change it -- it's funky with good guitar beat.

"Old Pain" ends the album, it's country but at least it's not Tammy Wynette or somebody like that!

The album "Simple Dreams" is classified as very good. Linda is up on top with regards to female vocals. Though she doesn't write any songs, she does other peoples versions very well. She's like 3 Dog Night, they did the same thing and had enormous success. Linda is obviously doing the same thing and having huge success on her own. "Simple Dreams" on the whole is a success!

Fratianne and other champs

World class skaters at AUC

The 1978 World Figure Skating Tour will appear for one performance only at the Aitken Centre in Fredericton at 8:00 p.m. on March 17, 1978, offering skating fans a rare opportunity to see this year's world champions in action.

The one-time appearance is part of an exclusive 15-city tour immediately following the 1978 World Figure Skating Championships at the Ottawa, Ontario, Civic Center.

Appearing in the 1978 World Figure Skating Tour will be champions and major contenders selected from over 100 skaters representing twenty countries competing in the World Championships in Ottawa from March 7 to 11. All divisions of the 1978 World Figure Skating Championships will be represented -- Ladies', Men's, Pairs and Dance.

All winners of the World Figure Skating Competition are expected to skate in the 1978 World Figure Skating Tour.

Nations represented include Canada, United States, France, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Soviet Union, Poland, Yugoslavia, Norway, Finland, Austria, Sweden, Korea, Great Britain, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Australia.

Among the roster of international medalists participating in the tour are United States' Ladies' Champion Linda Fratianne, British Men's Champion Robin Cousins, and U.S.S.R. Dance Champions Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov.

Unlike the World Championship competitions, the tour allows each medalist complete freedom in choreographing their skating programs. With the inherent tension of the Championships removed, medalists present free-skating programs of a more varied

nature -- adding innovations in style and technique to their winning World program, or creating an entirely new program.

Fiery, animated moves which sometimes fail under competition pressure frequently have sparked previous World tours, and skaters have delighted audiences with a variety of perfectly executed lifts, flips, jumps and spins, woven into programs highlighted by whimsy and comedy.

All participants are certain to execute skilled and artistic programs of superb technique and interpretive excellence, demonstrating the extraordinary talents which own them World Championship laurels.

The 1978 World Figure Skating Tour is sanctioned by the three most prestigious and distinguished skating organizations in the world -- The International Skating Union (ISU), The United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA), and the Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFSA).

The tour begins March 14 at the Montreal Forum, with subsequent dates in Quebec City, Fredericton, Halifax, Toronto, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Vancouver, Los Angeles, Oakland, Colorado Springs, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and concluding on April 5, Providence.

Tickets for the 1978 World Figure Skating Tour are on sale at the Aitken University Centre -- ONLY. Mail orders can be addressed to: Aitken University Centre University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3 in care of the 1978 World Figure Skating Tour.

The Tour is presented by Morris Chalfen and Tom Collins of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

For Linda Fratianne, America's reigning queen of the ice, 1977 was a classic example of "the show must go on" perseverance of which stars are made.

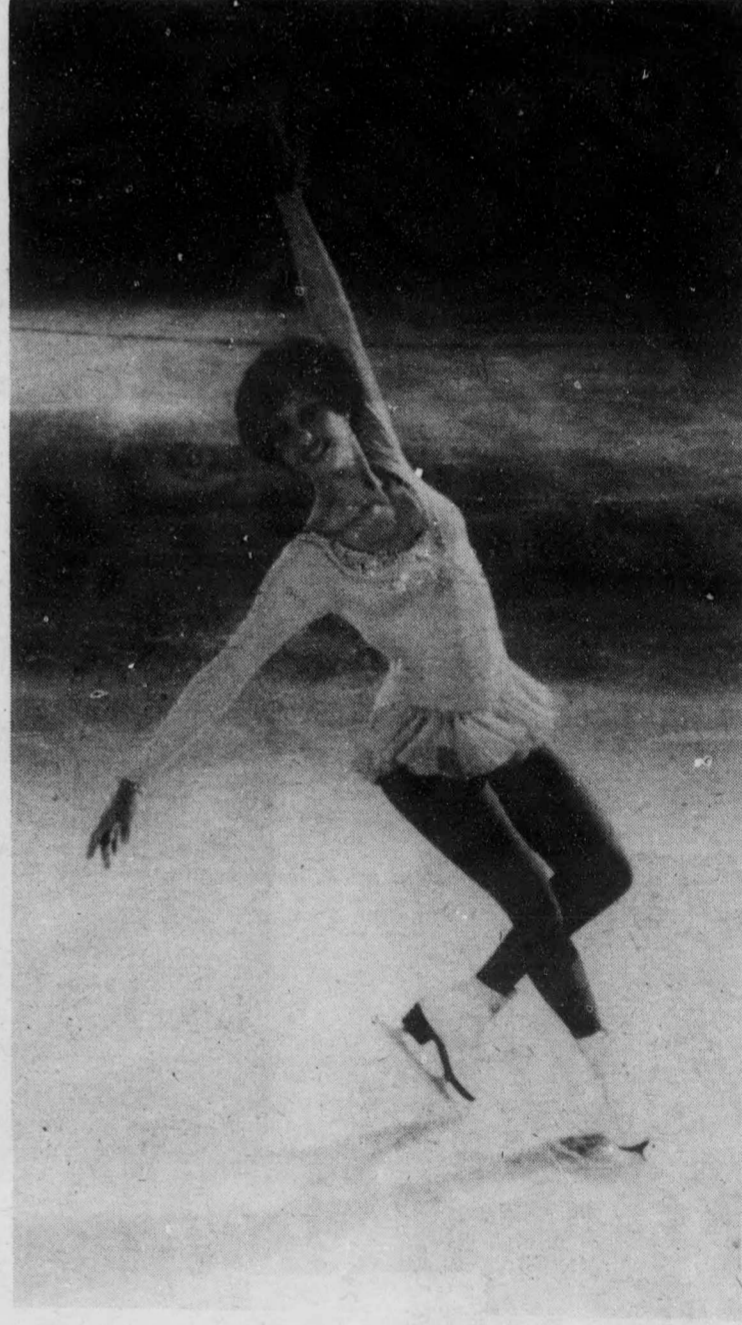
The raven-haired 17-year-old from Northridge, California won the U.S. National Figure Skating title in Hartford, Connecticut last February. A month later in Tokyo -- she won the coveted gold medal that made her the new Ladies' Champion of the World.

Fratianne began skating when she was nine years old, relatively late for a potential world champion. By the time she was twelve, she had moved from novice to senior ladies' division. Her unique skating style now includes enviable triple jumps, fluid movement, and great technical expertise.

Her training routine is typical for an aspiring Olympic champion: up at 4 a.m. for several hours of daily ice practice, classes each afternoon at the Valley Professional School in Los Angeles, twice-weekly ballet classes, and work with a dramatic dance teacher one afternoon each week. And, under the supervision of her coach, Frank Carroll, Fratianne recently began working with skating pro Bob Paul, choreographer of many of Peggy Fleming's routines.

Unlike many other skating hopefuls, who frequently switch coaches during their competitive climb, Fratianne has been coached by Carroll throughout her career. He chooses her music, choreographs her routines, selects her competition wardrobe (and often her street clothes), and takes an active role in shaping her public image with both press and fans.

She can count on her family's support no matter how she places in competition. Her mother who



has four other Fratianne's to raise, often travels with Fratianne, and devotes a major part of her days to the rigorous demands of her daughter's career. But her biggest fan may be her father, a busy,

successful criminal lawyer who was seen running through the corridors of the sedate Van Nuys Superior Court the day Fratianne won the Tokyo competitions shouting, "She won! She won!"

BB. King in Halifax

Number one gentleman of the blues

B.B. King will be appearing on March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Q.E. Auditorium in Halifax. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets for reserved seats are available at Kelly's Stereo Mart -- Discount \$7.50, Regular \$8.50.

By BILL PROVICK

In the blues field, the synonym for class is spelled K-i-n-g — as in B.B. King.

There may be room for divided opinion on who is the greatest blues artist alive but there is no doubt that King is — and has been for years — the number one gentleman of the blues.

King is America's premier blues guitarist — the one all the white rockers imitate but never quite match.

He can make Lucille — his electric guitar — crackle and snap like raw energy springing to

exuberant life. He can also make Lucille whisper and moan like a faint but poignant cry in the night. He often builds from one to the other and back again.

But whichever he does, he does with a smooth grace and a fluid stream of notes so clear, so clean yet so pronounced they almost take the listener's breath away.

Vocally, he fuses a deep, polished resonance with basic blues earthiness. He sings of standard themes — mainly women trouble — but in a style that makes King's blues a joy to hear.

His seven-piece back-up band —

guitar, bass, drums, organ, piano, tenor saxophone, alto saxophone and trombone — is always right there when he wants it but never intrudes too far upon his presence.

King is forever the focal point and enjoys outstanding rapport with his audience — to the point that his occasional chats with the audience become high points of his show.

His amazing talent impresses the listener but it is his warm and generous personality that draws rabid affection from an audience. He is a true gentleman (on and off stage) and this natural fusion of talent and class makes him an extremely special artist.



Master of the outrageous - Randy Newman

He's the teller of tales, the advocate of the absurd, the master of the outrageous. He's Randy Newman, singer - songwriter - pop star phenomenon. With his controversial hit "Short People" currently at the top of the charts, Newman is basking in the bright light of super stardom. March 11 at 12:05 (12:35 p.m. nst) on CBC Stereo and on March 14 at 8:30 p.m. (9:00 p.m. nst) on CBC Radio, Newman will be featured in an exclusive interview on CBC's folk music series Touch the Earth. The uproar over Newman's

latest album "Little Criminals" and in particular the cut "Short People" which includes the lyrics "Short people got no reason to live", is representative of the composer's talent for outraging and delighting listeners at the same time. Despite Newman's assurances that the song is intended as a send-up of bigotry and not of short people, the song has infuriated many and has even prompted retaliation songs about tall people.

Newman's self-deprecating manner ("I never really wanted to do anything . . .") belies a success

story that began when Newman started selling his songs commercially in Los Angeles at age 15. Soon after graduating from University in the mid-sixties with a degree in musical theory, Newman found that his works were in demand by singers of the stature of Peggy Lee, Joni Mitchell and Judy Collins. By 1969, Newman was in the spotlight himself with two top-ten hits - "Love Story" as sung by Peggy Lee, and "Mamma Tol Me Not to Come," which was number one in the U.S. for rock group Three Dog

Night. Since then, Newman has made frequent concert and television appearances in the States and has released three highly successful albums including "Political Science" and "The Good Old Boys." Now, with "Little

Criminals," Newman's niche in pop music history is secured.

On Touch the Earth, Newman will talk about his career and the incredible success of "Short Old Boys." Now, with "Little

CHSR TOP 30

- 1) Desiree - Neil Diamond - Columbia (4)
 - 2) We will Rock You, We are the Champions - Queen - Elektra (3)
 - 3) You make loving fun - Fleetwood Mac - Warner Brthrs (2)
 - 4) Easy to love - Leo Sayer - Warner Brthrs (6)
 - 5) She's not there - Santana - Columbia (7)
 - 6) Turn to Stone - ELO - United Artists (1)
 - 7) Just the way you are - Billy Joel - Columbia (11)
 - 8) Moondance - Van Morrison - Warner Brthrs (8)
 - 9) Short People - Randy Newman - Warner Brthrs (5)
 - 10) Baby what a big surprise - Chicago - Columbia (10)
 - 11) Wrap your arms around me - KC & Sunshine Band - TK (31)
 - 12) The Circle is small - Gordon Lightfoot - Warner Brthrs (5)
 - 13) Sweet sweet smile - Carpenters - A & M (20)
 - 14) Closer to the heart - Rush - Anthem (17)
 - 15) Slip slidin' away - Paul Simon - Columbia (9)
 - 16) Pretty vacant - Sex Pistols - Warner Brthrs (-)
 - 17) You really got me needing you - Peter Pringle - Warner Brthrs
 - 18) Tried to love - Peter Frampton - A & M (22) (14)
 - 19) Goodbye Girl - David Gates - Elektra (25)
 - 20) Peg - Steeley Dan - ABC (33)
 - 21) I don't want to lose your love - Shirley Eikhard - Attic (26)
 - 22) Simple man, simple dream - Linda Ronstadt - Asylum (-)
 - 23) Were off you know - Klaatu - Daffodil (27)
 - 24) Blue street - Blood Sweat & Tears - ABC (19)
 - 25) Your backyard - Burton Cummings - Portrait (18)
 - 26) Rock n Roll is a vicious game - April Wine - Aquarius (-)
 - 27) A clue - Boz Scaggs - Columbia (13)
 - 28) To love somebody - Jacke Del Shannon - Amherst (-)
 - 29) Draw the line - Aerosmith - Columbia (29)
 - 30) Money money money - Abba - Atlantic (34)
- Compiled by Marc Pepin

Taming of the Stones

The antithesis of non-conformist pop in the 60's, now the establishment of contemporary rock, the Kings of the charts, the Rolling Stones are featured on a special edition of CBC's music series Goldrush, Monday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. (9:00 p.m. nst) on CBC Radio, and on Saturday, March 4 at 11:05 p.m. (11:35 p.m. nst) on CBC Stereo.

The parent group of all that goes down as "bad" in modern music traces its origins back to the early sixties when they were just another pub act trying to do their "own thing" under heavy national and international domination by the Beatles.

It took a raunchy beat and blatantly sexual lyrics to break into the charts with such hits as: It's All Over Now, Time Is On My Side, Heart of Stone, Can't Get No Satisfaction and Little Red Rooster.

The fact that Little Red Rooster was not released in the U.S. because of its obvious sexual connotations was indicative of the no-holds-barred approach of the group who flouted convention and rejected the stryry-eyed sweetness of the Lennon-McCartney ballads.

The snarling, viper-like delivery of the lead singer, Mick Jagger and the angry guitar licks of Keith Richard prompted such accolades

from the press of the day as: perverted, outrageous, violent, repulsive, ugly, tasteless - a travesty.

By today's standards, the bad boys of yesteryear are tame and yet the punk rock phenomenon of today can be attributed almost totally to the Stones.

On Goldrush, music critic Juan Rodriguez talks with The Stones about punk rock and the present evolution of music. He also gets into a discussion with the group's lead guitarist Keith Richard, about drug charges he has faced in Canada. And Mick Jagger talks candidly about his headline making acquaintance with Margaret Trudeau.

Intellectual orgy

From July 31 to August 11, unpublished novelists, poets, playwrights and journalists from all over North America will bring their manuscripts to be discussed and criticized at the Summer Writers' Workshop at New College, University of Toronto.

"For anyone interested in writing," says Gerald Lampert, director and founder of the workshop 11 years ago, "it's a stimulating bombardment of ideas approaches to techniques of characterization, plot structure, handling of time sequence,

individual style and subject matter. It's exciting for developing writers to meet and talk about their own writing with other writer both published and non-published. And to learn about markets if they're ready to submit for publication."

The teacher-writer staff is an impressive one. Governor General Award winners P.K. Page and Joe Rosenblatt, as well as Steve McCaffery, internationally acclaimed sound-poet, will be teaching poetry, leading drama seminars will be playwrights

Martin Kinch (Artistic Director of Toronto Free Theatre) and Ken Gass (Artistic Director of Factory Theatre Lab). Rachel Wyatt, novelist, TV writer and journalist, and Eleanor Wright Pelrine, author of *Morgantaler* etc. will teach non-fiction. Novelists are: Austin Clarke, Alice Denham, Reshard Gool, Gerald Lampert and British mystery writer Elizabeth Salter.

For further information contact: WRITERS' WORKSHOP, 165 Spadina Avenue, Suite 8, Toronto, Ontario. MST 2C4. or call 364-3818.

Rock 'n Roll Trivia

Rick Lee hopes that everyone is giving the questions a try and are learning something from them. Have a productive break and remember Rick will be back with more Trivia. **Answer on pg. 19**

1. What year and under what name did Chicago form?
2. What is T. Rex's real name?
3. Where do the Bee Gees hail from?
4. What is the name of Rod Argent's first band?
5. Who is Ellis Mac Danile?
6. Who is Suite: Judy Blue Eyes for?
7. What is B.B. King's real name, and what does the B.B. stand for?
8. What religion is Bette Midler?
9. What is Franki Valli's problem?
10. Who gave Led Zepplin its name?

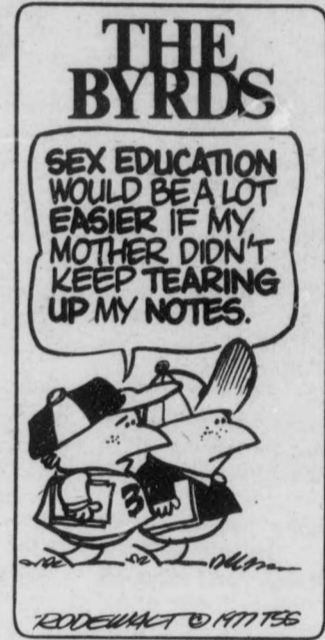
Funnies

16 — THE BRUNSWICKAN

February 24, 1978

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks

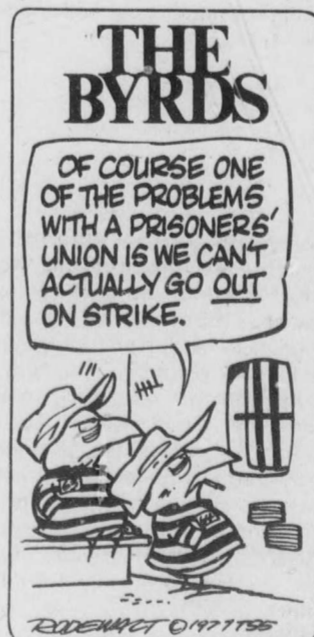


THE OUTCASTS

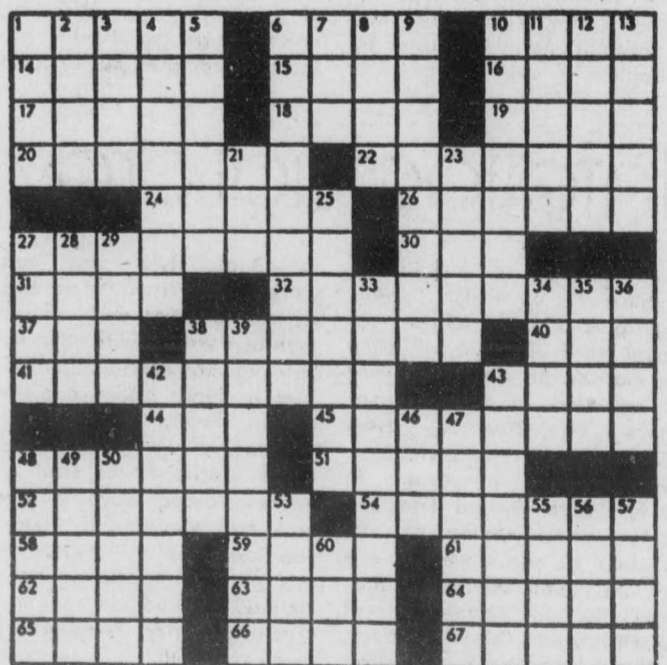
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



by Ben Wicks



- ACROSS
- 1 Viet —
 - 6 Mammoth — Nat'l Park
 - 10 Wood sorrels
 - 14 Approximate-ly
 - 15 Last word
 - 16 Excite
 - 17 Feminine name
 - 18 Biblical patriarch
 - 19 Horned — Lizard
 - 20 Ate in style
 - 22 Grammatical contraction
 - 24 Concealer
 - 26 Garage vehicle
 - 27 Of a geologic time
 - 30 Letter
 - 31 "— Misbe-havin' "
 - 32 Meat dish
 - 37 Sneaky per-son: Slang
 - 38 Studio
 - 40 The kava: Hawaii
 - 41 Fools: 2 words
 - 43 Stagnant swamp: Var.
 - 44 Sesame plant
 - 45 Slides on a loose surface
 - 48 Inner part
 - 51 Very strange
 - 52 Equestrian's possible problem
 - 54 Sierra —: Mountain range
 - 58 Russian sea
 - 59 Caused bells to sound
 - 61 Harangue
 - 62 Hoarfrost
 - 63 Perched
 - 64 Noted Bolshevik
 - 65 Alleged
 - 66 Harmonize
 - 67 Irritated
- DOWN
- 1 Leg part
 - 2 Instrument
 - 3 Asta's mistress
 - 4 Range of a weapon
 - 5 Kind of inter-ference
 - 6 Abridges
 - 7 Australian aborigine
 - 8 Roman thor-oughfares
 - 9 Colorless, flammable gas
 - 10 Expelled per-son
 - 11 Sing sweetly
 - 12 In wonder-ment
 - 13 Passover feast
 - 21 Netherlands city
 - 23 Negative re-sponse: 2 words
 - 25 Removed from society
 - 27 Parisian pub-lic area
 - 28 Prevaricator
 - 29 Preposition
 - 33 Covering the haunches
 - 34 Boxer Tony —
 - 35 At all times
 - 36 Established rules
 - 38 — of beef
 - 39 Wire
 - 42 Quieted
 - 43 Actress
 - 46 Resentment
 - 47 Italian city
 - 48 Building beams
 - 49 Water wheel
 - 50 Hindu mystic
 - 53 Auction
 - 55 Uncomfor-tably damp
 - 56 7 to 7, e.g.: 2 words
 - 57 Propel with force
 - 60 Yugoslavian city



Sub rats should clean up act

Continued from page 5

besides utilization by its constituent SRC's. This building, after ten years use, is badly in need of a face lift. A superficial facelift would involve replacing the worn and stained carpeting and refinishing the interior walls by removing the non-paintable vinyl which is clearly showing its age. What is needed though is a surgical facelift or renovation in order to correct flaws in design of the building as evidenced by its utilization. However both of these plans require money which unfortunately is unavailable. In the end, these problems may only be disguised so as not to appear so radiantly obvious.

In reading the above paragraph, your mind may have fallen back to the fifteen dollars. But keep foremost in your thoughts that the SUB must operate on its generated revenue. This is the crunch. Over the past few years the excess of revenues over expenditures has declined to the point of nonexistence and deficits. A factor

playing no small role in this has been the rise in the minimum wage which has increased SUB costs and at the same time inhibited used of the building facilities by students and outsiders for pubs, conventions etc. A crisis developed for the SUB last year when Saga Foods, the cornerstone of SUB revenue, indicated it could no longer pay the 10 percent rebate on food sales amounting to some \$33,000 annually but offered basically \$8,000 with a possibility of an increase in the base amount. This sudden \$25,000 decline in revenue resulted in the Board of Governors appointing a Task Force to review SUB affairs and make recommendations. Many of these recommendations have been implemented by the Board. However the major effort to meet this decline in revenue has been restraint on expenditures. Thus many SUB sponsored activities and services have been reduced or cut back.

Many students comment on the

lack of cleanliness in the building. A comment not foreign to most campus edifices. This is not completely the fault of our janitorial services. Rather it rests with irresponsible, ill-trained, simple-minded non-Virgos (Virgos are supposed to be neat, you will recall). It almost seems that many students are rebelling from the strict atmosphere of home where everything is neat and in its place and being drunk on freedom, feel compelled at university to be less

than considerate of their neighbor. Improvement in this one problem would go a long way in improving the atmosphere and satisfaction in the building.

The song says to "accentuate the positive" which is not what this article has done. Rather here many of the problems of the SUB have been indicated while many more remain in fact. But the other side of the coin looms large in the benefits we derive or could derive from the SUB.

The SUB Board and building director are keenly interested in hearing the views of students as to what they want from their SUB, what directions they want their SUB, to develop, what services and facilities they want provided and above all, what the constructive criticisms are of the students. It bears repeating that the Student Union Building is what the students want it to be and what they make it.

Canada-we love you

Continued from page 5

drowning off the beach in Wales and a doctor rescued him, brought him ashore and gave him the necessary medical aid.

The National Health refused to pay — because the man wasn't on land when he had the accident! Unlike the New Brunswick /Canadian system if you step off England — even for a swim — no coverage.

In theory all Canadians are covered here by the English nation health. In practice it doesn't quite work like that. Two Canadian students were refused admittance in an emergency situation in London not so long ago, because they didn't have a piece of paper which said they were registered with a doctor here, not good. Although medical standards are and should be as good here as they are everywhere. In practice they're not.

For example, to save money the national health reduced the number of free uses of kidney

dialysis machines a patient could have from a safe level that we might use — to the bare absolute minimum.

All in all it's better to pay for your doctor and hospital with your own money. Not like our system at home. So the amazing thing is that in spite of all these things, English do not hesitate to beat it into you that they are the greatest.

The policy that the Canadians and Americans I have met over here have seemed to adopt is just to keep quiet. Enjoy the country and what it has to offer. Like people, disregarding their national chauvonism, are great and interesting. I mentioned that there were three things that got to you. The last and perhaps most devastating is the fear that Canada could turn out this way. A nation where people brag that it is socially unacceptable to work. Workers who are not paid their fair wage now, are not willing to work for it anymore if they were.

A nation so puffed up in its own past glory that they can't get down to solving their problems. Most of all a nation where personal freedom is a joke. England is not a free country. You can't own a CB radio and you need a licence for your television.

The government is secretive and weak and expensive. Income taxes range from 34 percent on all money earned after \$2,000 to 87 percent on earned income and 98 percent of investment income. Please God, Canada, can we keep from this.

I have pointedly said England instead of the United Kingdom. My one month in Scotland has taught me that Scots aren't as willing to put themselves on a pedestal, that the average Scot is better educated than the average Englishman (yes the education system is different) and that England raped Scotland just as well as her other colonies. But there'll always be an England.

Guest lecturer

SAINT JOHN — On March 7th Tim Cameron, Director of Red Cross Youth for New Brunswick will deliver a guest lecture for the Education Department in Room #26 in Marshall d'Avray Hall from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

His topic will be "Red Cross Resource Material for the Health Curriculum" with emphasis on Blood and Safety.

Everyone is welcome to attend he said but the program will be of special interest to Education or

Phy. Ed. Students. This is a "wonderful Opportunity" for Education Majors to acquaint themselves with all the Resource Materials and Educational Aids available through the Red Cross.

The Society's program is offered to the schools on a non-profit basis and aimed at the elementary level. Mr. Cameron expressed special excitement because this is the first such exposure his program has had to teaching candidates.



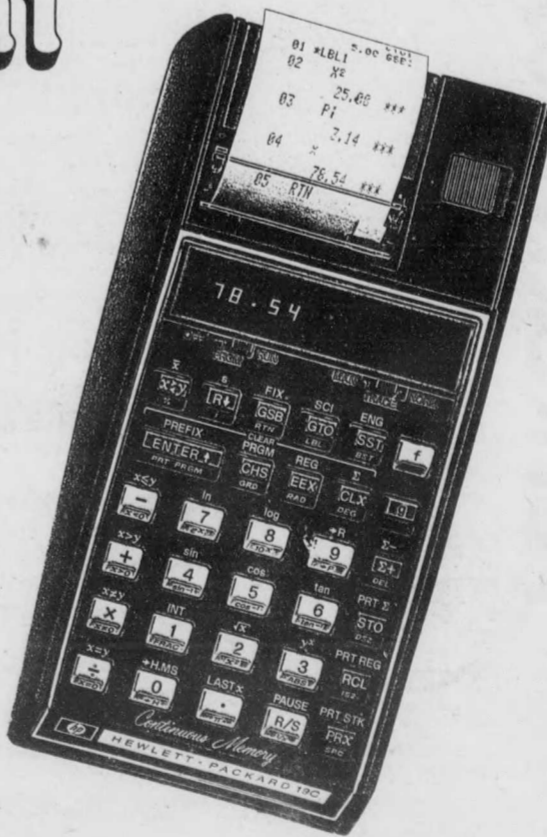
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Legal Lite

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

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

Items may also be dropped off in our box at the Brunswickian office in the SUB, or at the first floor of the Law School, Ludlow Hall. The authors reserve the right to rephrase questions to fit a general information format. Legal Lite this week: Chris Maddock, Janet Steeves, Andre Lupien.

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

QUESTION

What is the law in New Brunswick concerning the giving of notice on termination of a lease?

ANSWER

A lease does not have to be in writing. The relationship of landlord and tenant will arise whenever there is an agreement, oral or written, under which the tenant is given exclusive possession of the landlord's premises. Exactly what the respective obligations of landlord and tenant are depends upon what was agreed between them at the time the tenant moved in. This may be difficult to prove when there is an oral arrangement. But where the lease is in writing and signed by the parties, then they are governed by what is contained in that agreement.

Where the parties agree at the outset that the tenancy is to last for a definite period (eg. 4 months), then no notice is required. The lease will automatically come to an end at the end of that term. But where the lease is not for a definite term and no specific agreement has been made as to notice, the Landlord and Tenant Act will govern how much notice must be given. As a rule of thumb the period of notice required is based upon the way the rent is paid. If rent is paid weekly, a week's notice will be required; if monthly, a month's notice, and so on. Notice may be verbal, but as a matter of proof it is better to put it in writing.

QUESTION

Do I ever have a right to withhold my rent?

ANSWER

Almost never. The tenant is legally bound to pay rent for the full duration of the lease. Failure by the landlord to fulfill his legal obligations does not relieve the tenant of his obligation to pay rent. The tenant's only remedy is to sue the landlord for failing to abide by his contractual obligations under the lease.

The only time that the tenant is relieved of his obligation to pay rent before the end of the lease is where he is evicted by the landlord, or the landlord interferes with the tenant's occupation in such a way as to make it impossible for the tenant to have exclusive possession of the premises.

The essence of a landlord and tenant relationship is exclusive possession by the tenant of the landlord's premises. The lease will therefore be considered as terminated when the tenant no longer has exclusive possession by reason of the landlord's interference, and the tenant will be relieved of his obligation to pay rent.

QUESTION

What is a separation agreement?

ANSWER

A separation agreement is nothing more than a formal contract between a husband and wife who, upon separating want to clarify their respective rights and responsibilities particularly in terms of the children, the house, and the finances. One of the main advantages of having such a contract is the very real psychological relief that problematic areas are clarified. It may also be a useful tool in subsequent divorce proceedings in that the date of separation is clearly stated; also, the judge may adopt in his Court Order, the provisions contained in the separation agreement entered into by the spouses themselves.

Because it is only an agreement between the two spouses themselves it can be modified as long as both parties agree to the changes. But because it is a formal contract recognized by law this allows each spouse to sue the other and thus possibly get a financial compensation if a breach of contract is proven. This is a relatively complicated and costly procedure which is not frequently used.

The agreement itself usually provides for conditions of termination of the agreement may be deemed to come to an end in certain circumstances.

Union comment

Dear Editor:

Do the professors at UNB really feel so insecure that they need a union to assure them that their jobs will remain, even though their competence may not? As you've probably guessed, I'm opposed to unionization of UNB professors for several reasons — but first let's look at the positive side.

Apparently, due to the present state of the economy in this province, our professors are not being offered a salary which is comparable to that offered at other institutes of higher learning. Therefore, we are in danger of losing our best professors. I have heard the opinion expressed that a labor union will ensure a competitive salary which will automatically retain our good professors. I have two points to make on this theme; first, where does the money come from? Can we afford another rise in tuition? The second is more philosophical — why are professors staying at UNB now? Is it because of the money they receive or because of working conditions — how much of each are they willing to trade off for the other?

Listen for which professors are loudest in demanding a union. I don't believe that they are the fair-minded, hard-working types who desire parity across the nation. I think that the professors who need and want the proposed union are the ones who would most benefit the university by being elsewhere; the ones who are so unsure of their competence that they feel they need security.

A union always sports an abundance of rules and regulations all apparently designed to promote mediocrity. It is based on the idea that everyone is on the same basis; that all "workers" should get equal pay and equal benefits; that all working hours should be equal. Maybe this is a slight exaggeration but how can a university run on principles such

TENTATIVE EXAMINATION TIMETABLE-APRIL 1978. Table listing course numbers, section numbers, instructor names, enrollment counts, and exam dates/times.

as those. In my opinion the proposed union may encourage precisely the opposite situation from the one of most benefit to the students. It could encourage the professor who excels in his field to leave UNB or to downgrade to a mediocre level and it will ensure those professors whose performances are far below average the right to remain.

For the past several years students have attempted to gain some recognized input into the tenure and promotions system through senate. I think that we had better move quickly if we intend to have a voice because when the union is formed it will be practically impossible to change the status quo. Judy Loo

This is deep , deep

Dear Mr. Rodgers:
Janitorial Supervisor

We wish to express our deep, deep . . . concern on your recent, offered resignation. The reason for our deep, deep . . . concern is that you were instrumental in the recent acquisition by Neville, of

our own janitorial Service. Now that you will have lots of time on your hands, perhaps you and your comrade, "Flipper" (not a dolphin) can join forces in the fight or

awaes me task of janitorial 2nd and 3rd floors Neville. Please don't let our suggestion go directly to heart for we the undersigned realize that the hole by your resignation will not be an easy one to fill. Let us again suggest with deep, deep . . . concern and deep, deep . . . respect that you will be happy in your future concerns, be it future hockey coach for "Flipper's" team or some other pertinent position

which relates directly to your past success.

A final momentary digression: we are happy for the initial step you have taken, which surely must have been your greatest contribution to the men's residence system.

On behalf of the Men of Neville.

Huge Shaw
John W. Wilson
Danny Orlando
Don Pearson

Thanks sweetie

To the person/s who stole the PHed 2052 midterm exam:

Bravo! We hope you're happy and proud of yourself. You've just been put into the ranks of "Scum of the Earth". You haven't done yourself a bit of good, and you haven't been much of a friend to the rest of the Class.

I suppose you're saying to yourself: "I didn't think the prof would miss that exam copy" or "How was I to know she would change the format." Well, thank you, we had to write an exam that was probably twice as hard as the original. We, the rest of the class thank you from the bottom of our

stomachs. Why in hell didn't you just photocopy it and put it back? Why in hell did you bother to steal it at all? This doesn't make our class any more trustworthy. As you remember from last term, someone from our class "borrowed" a piece of equipment from the anatomy lab. We wouldn't be surprised if you were the same culprit.

We just want to let you know that if anyone of us finds out exactly who you are, not only will we report you, but shave your head, and tar and feather you. Love & Kisses, The 2nd year PHed class

Trivia answers

- 1. 1968
Chicago Transit Authority
2. Marc Bolan.
3. Australia.
4. Zombies.
5. Bo Diddley
6. Judy Collins.
7. Riley King . Blues Boy
8. Jewish
9. He is almost deaf.
10. Keith Moon.

UPCUMIN^o

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

VOLLEYBALL: CIAU-CWIAU championships at Moncton. Ends Feb. 26.
 HOCKEY: AUAU championships. Ends Feb. 26.
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Four team championships. Ends Feb. 26.
 STU MEN'S BASKETBALL: Collegiate tourney. Also Feb. 25.
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.
 UNB DRAMA SOCIETY: Tonight and Saturday "the world of e.e. cummings" and "To the Left in Slow Motion"; at 8:00 admission \$1.00
 PUBLIC LECTURE: Unb Economics professor Vaughan Dickson will give a lecture on "The Lerner Index and Sellers' Concentration," 3:30 p.m. Room 224A Tilley Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 UNB SCUBA SOCIAL: SUB, Rm. 203, 6 p.m.
 AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION PARTY 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: CWIAU championships. Ends March 4.
 GYMNASTICS: CIAU championships. Ends March 4.
 NOON HOUR FILM PROGRAM: "Paul-Emile Borduas"; Beaverbrook Art Gallery, 12:30 p.m. Admission free.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

EXHIBITION: UNB camera club annual exhibition: Memorial Hall, Art Centre, Ends March 16.
 UNB/SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's "mass in time of war" in April, 1978. A full chorus is needed for this work and the first rehearsal will be on Monday January 23 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 of Marshall D'Avray on the UNB campus. All interested singers are invited to join - no audition is necessary. The conductor is Mr. Neil Houlton and rehearsals will be regularly held on Monday evenings. For more information - contact Colin Mailer at 102 Southampton Drive, Fredericton (454-6097) or (453-4723).

TUESDAY, MARCH

PRE MED MEETING: re- Dal trip 12:30 p.m. resource room F.J. Toole Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

CAMERA CLUB MEETING: 7:30 in SUB Rm. 26 all welcome.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

UNB WOMEN'S ORG: members and interested persons will talk with Marie Patrick of Pro Feminae, a branch of Manpower whose goal is to help women enter the labor force. If you would like to hear this enthusiastic woman, please meet at the entrance to the Faculty Club (memberships not necessary) at 12:30.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

el club espanol presents: Dance 9:00 look for posters.

Cancellation notice

Notice to skiers, snowmobilers, snowplow operators, ice fishermen and children under 12: due to late arrival of necessary supplies from Toronto and Boston, winter on Cape Breton Island has been cancelled for 1978.

Each year, the authorities attempt to bring you at least four months of cold weather, snow, blowing snow, ice on the ponds and harbours, and sometimes even ice on the Bras d'Or Lakes.

As you know, transportation problems in the Maritimes have become an increasing burden, due to the rising cost of fuel and the federal government's user-pay policies. Service has not been the best either, particularly in the field of air transport.

As a consequence, this year, supplies of snow intended for delivery in Cape Breton were mistakenly dropped off in Boston, Toronto, and other centers. Oswego, New York, for example,

had sixteen feet of snow on the ground as of this weekend.

We have examined the feasibility of collecting this snow and rerouting it to its intended destination here, but we find the cost is prohibitive.

The day after tomorrow is the first of February. Four weeks later will be the first day of March. We have already had three January thaws. Having reached this point (normally the midpoint in our winter season) with no snow on the ground, little ice on the ponds and harbours and none on the Bras d'Or, there seems little point in trying to get winter started now. Too much time has been lost.

Therefore we see no reasonable alternative but to cancel this year's winter season. Watch this space for further bulletins regarding possible re-scheduling of this traditional event next year.

(From the Cape Breton Post. Mon. Jan. 30/78)

Chess News

By FRED MCKIM

Less than a week before the Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship and the chess team finally appears set. Defending the title for UNB will be Tom Gibson, Fred McKim, Paul Allen and Eugene Butland.

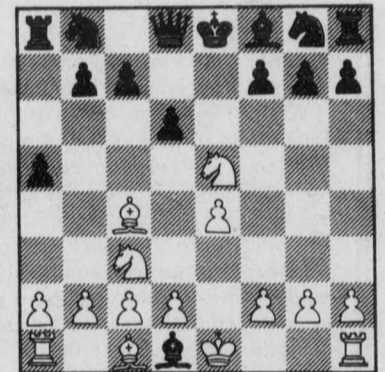
On first board is Tom Gibson who is the current UNB Winter Open & Fall Open champion. Tom is moving up a board as last year he played 2nd board for UNB.

Playing second board is Fred McKim who captioned the UNBSJ chess club for the last two years. Two years ago he played 1st board for UNBSJ and last year made the best score for 2nd board.

Playing on third board is Paul Allen who also has plenty of experience as he played for UNBSJ the last two years, two years ago on 2nd board and last year on 3rd.

On fourth board is past president of the club Eugene Butland. Two years ago Eugene was 1st board on UNB's first team ever and last year played on 2nd board for the UNB II team.

For the past year the Players Trophy for the Championship has been sitting in the Head Hall Trophy case. This year's team has every intention of seeing that it returns for another.



CHESS PROBLEM

Today's problem is taken from an actual game situation which could have taken place 100 years ago at the London Chess Club or just this past week at the UNB club.

White	Black
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	P-Q3
3. B-B4	B-N5
4. N-B3	P-QR4?

Black makes a weakening pawn move and fails to continue the development of his pieces.

5. N x P B x Q??
 This is the fatal mistake for black. If he had played 5... P x N then 6, Q x B and white would be up a pawn now however - White to play and mate in 2 - see diagram. (Solution next week)

Solution to last weeks problem
 1. N-K7 check K-R1
 2. Q x P check K x Q
 3. R-R1 mate

Grindstone

Spend two weeks this summer on a wooded island in Ontario learning about peace, Third World struggles, sexism, structural violence, and the New International Economic Order.

The 1978 session of the Grindstone School for Peace Research, Education and Action will be held from Aug. 5 to 19 on Grindstone Island, 105 km south of Ottawa, Canada. Cost is \$200

for tuition, room and board. Co-operatively designed for university students, teachers and activists, the school is an intensive course on major social issues. Twelve resource people include university peace researchers, Native People's organizers, anti-nuclear power leaders. Write Co-ordinator A, Grindstone School, Box 571, Stn. P, Toronto Ontario, Canada M5S 2T1 for information and applications.

Happy Birthday Sarah

would you believe

Chicken Little, who kept insisting that "the sky is falling," may have gained a whole new measure of credibility over the past few weeks.

First a Russian nuclear-powered satellite fell out of the sky over Canada and now the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) admits that Skylab, the biggest spacecraft ever put into orbit, may come crashing down as early as the summer of 1979.

NASA is frantically trying to devise a plan to either put Skylab back into orbit or steer it into the earth's oceans. But according to NASA spokesman Bill O'Donnell, the space agency "had no plans" to retrieve the 85-ton Skylab when they shot it into orbit in 1973, and they're still not sure they can prevent fragments from the giant spacecraft from hitting populated areas.

It's hoped that most of the massive Skylab will burn up in the earth's atmosphere. But scientists are almost certain that some fragments will hit the ground. Problem is, they have no way of telling exactly when or where they will hit.

NASA scientists claim that the possibility of damage or injury resulting from the falling Skylab fragments will be minimal. Since 80 percent of the earth is covered with water, there's a very good chance they will land in the ocean. But if Skylab fragments do fall over a populated area, people will just have to take their chances and duck. (Newsprint)

Can braces and clearasil win out over safety pins? It sure looks that way, for while punk rock is stealing all the headlines, its opposite, teen rock, is quietly stealing much of the record buying audience.

So far teen rock is just a fledgling phenomenon, which only offers Shaun Cassidy, Leif Garrett, Donny and Marie Osmond, and Debbie Boone. However, in less than one year, Cassidy alone has outsold all of the punk rock bands combined.

The key factors seems to be teen-aged good looks rather than youthful rebelliousness or singing ability. Garrett admits, "I'm not the greatest singer." And in fact, most of his performances have been lip synched. Garrett says that he's having problems because his voice is changing. Even if he never gets it straightened out though, it looks as if a cute face will always do better than a torn T-shirt. (Newsprint)

Are you experiencing serious psychic deficiencies? It's probably because you don't daydream enough, according to noted Iowa psychologist, Dr. Kathleen Staley. VIVA Magazine reports that Americans are having psychic problems because the tendency to daydream is discouraged at an early age. What's worse, instead of doing any daydreaming on their own, Americans are watching TV, or prefabricated daydreams, instead.

Staley says that daydreams "produce positive fantasies, add to our personal growth, and make us feel good about ourselves." So get going, start daydreaming! (Newsprint)

New Times (magazine) has taken note of Representative Morris Udall (an Arizona Democrat) who they say is the first congressman to make a speech without putting his audience to sleep.

Maybe it's because Udall cracked jokes like this one: According to Udall, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's anti-smoking crusade "is beginning to take effect, particularly among the young." Udall said he was visiting "The Apple", a Washington Disco recently and noticed a group of young people who were obviously trying to cut down on cigarette consumption. "All evening," Mo said, "they passed a single cigarette from one to the other."

Then Udall asked the folks to be serious, saying he'd "fried Billy Beer and though it tasted kind of peculiar." So Udall said he sent it to a laboratory to have it analyzed. The report came back saying: "Dear Sir, your horse may be suffering from diabetes."

Every once in a while a story comes along which shows us that the world is still alive with magic -- if only we have the eyes to see.

A man named Tarkwon, a 78-year-old Pacific Islander is one who does. Tarkwon is one of a vanishing breed of navigators who never used a compass or sextant. Navigators in the Marshall Islands, 2,200 miles west of Hawaii, sailed hundreds of miles over open sea for days and weeks at a time with no navigational tools.

"We sailed by the waves," says Tarkwon. "The waves tell me where I am at all times. Each island sends back a different wave," he explains. "We navigators knew every wave pattern, knew every island by the waves of each island. Put me anywhere on any ocean as far from land as you can get and I will find land on the quickest shortest path."

Tarkwon is one of a handful of the old navigators left. The younger men just didn't want to take the time to learn the waves, when sextants were so easy.

"It was mainly the waves -- but also the stars, the clouds, the currents, the winds, the birds, the gods and magic," says Tarkwon. (Newsprint)

If you're involved in an office love affair, don't bother trying to hide it from your fellow workers. They already know about it. So says Robert Quinn, an "Administrative scientist" from New York. And he ought to know, since he's made a career of studying sex among the paper clips.

After carefully researching about 130 office affairs, Quinn has come to some pretty interesting conclusions. The most common affair, he says, occurs between a male boss and a subordinate female who does not work directly under him. The second most common affair occurs between singles who fall in love and eventually marry. And the third most common is ironically the one that's most frequently talked about. It's a relationship between a younger, ambitious woman and her boss. He likes her looks, she wants a promotion.

Quinn also found that office affairs adversely affect workers' performance. They come in late and leave early but their co-workers often perceive them as "more likeable" as a result of the love affair.

Sometimes, however, the office romances can lead to friction -- and it's usually women who suffer for it. Females are more likely to be the targets of sabotage and ostracism from fellow workers. And they're fired twice as often as their male counterparts. (Newsprint)

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle would have called it "The Strange Case of the Puckering Pickpockets," but to Jurgen Kihlmann (Pron: Yurgen Keelman) it was no joke.

Kihlmann, a tourist from West Germany, was enjoying a stroll down New Orleans' Bourbon Street when six young women ran up to him and proceeded to kiss and fondle him with extraordinary zeal.

The reason for their ardor became all too apparent later, Kihlmann told police. For the women suddenly left the object of their affections standing on the sidewalk -- minus his wallet. (Newsprint)

The Task Force on the Status of Women at UNB is examining the need for and likely usage of day care facilities if they were to be made available to people connected with the university. In order to ascertain this information, we would appreciate your assistance. Would you please complete the following questionnaire if you are interested in day care at UNB and return it by campus mail by 6 March.

Return to: Dr. D. Gillian Thompson; Department of History, University of New Brunswick.

Name _____
Position at UNB _____

	YES	NO
1. I presently require day care facilities for:		
(a) children age 6 mo. - 2 years	_____	_____
(b) children 2 years - 6 years	_____	_____
(c) young school age children	_____	_____
(Please indicate the number of children in the space provided.)		
2. I anticipate a personal need for day care facilities within the next five years for:		
(a) children age 6 mo. - 2 years	_____	_____
(b) children 2 years - 6 years	_____	_____
(c) young school age children	_____	_____
3. If the university provided day care facilities at competitive rates, I would anticipate use of these services within the next five years for:		
(a) children age 6 mo. - 2 years	_____	_____
(b) children 2 years - 6 years	_____	_____
(c) young school age children	_____	_____
4. I know of individuals not currently at UNB who might work here if day care facilities were available.	_____	_____
5. I would be willing to pay up to \$ _____ monthly per child for university day care.		
or		
I would be willing to participate in a cooperative day care situation.	_____	_____
6. I would require day care facilities for the hours _____ each week day and for _____ months per year.		

Applications

Applications are now being accepted for positions as:

- Assistant comptroller
 - SUB Board of Directors
 - Campus Police Chief
 - Campus Police Assistant Chiefs
 - Winter Carnival Chairman
 - Yearbook Co-Editors (1978-79)
- Forward applications to Brian Pryde
c/o SRC Office rm. 126 SUB

CHSR 700

Your Friend on the Hill,
Wishes to inform you
That we will be off
The air for the March
Break, Beginning at 1am,
Sunday, Feb. 26
We apologize for any
inconvenience this may cause
CHSR will resume
regular programming on
Monday, March 6, at 7:30 am

And you thought that the Habs had a winning streak?

By DICK SLIPP

The UNB Red Bloomers finished league play in the AUAA in strong fashion, securing the number one position atop the standings. They swept three games on the road to place their league record at 18-1 and their season record at 26-2.

On Friday Feb. 17 the Bloomers opened a two game series versus Acadia Axettes by jumping to a 33-17 half-time lead. UNB shot an impressive 58 percent from the floor while at the same time their defensive play was just as effective in controlling the Acadia offense.

The Bloomers rotated from their 2-2-1 full court zone press (Go!) and their 1-3-1 half court press (the "Rat"). These defenses upset the Acadia team and also prevented them from utilizing their patterned offense which deliberately takes a lot of time before attempting a shot.

The Acadia team made effective adjustments at half-time and their super guard Patti Langille started driving to the basket in the second half. UNB experienced a cold shooting spell after building a twenty point lead with 18 minutes left to play. At the same time, Acadia hit a hot shooting streak to

score 12 points in succession. UNB remained in control however, to preserve the victory, winning by a close 55-50 score.

Laura Sanders is to be singled out for her fine performance in this game - a performance which was repeated in the other two games of the week-end. She was definitely the outstanding Bloomer of the week-end's play.

Although the next two UNB games displayed the tremendous team depth possessed by the Bloomers, as they all played superbly in crunching Acadia 80-41 and Mt. A. 109-42.

In Saturday afternoon's game at

Acadia, the Bloomers received a pleasant surprise as the Acadia team attempted a drastic change in style by playing a lot of man-to-man defense against UNB. This is in contrast to their zone defense which is employed to slow the temp of the game and to keep them from being isolated in one on one situations.

The Bloomers played strongly in taking a half-time score of 35-21 to the locker-room. The important factor was that the Acadia team was visibly tired and had fouled much more than normally done by them.

UNB got its fast-breaking action in full gear in the second half and easily rolled to an 81-40 win. Despite the fast tempo of the game and the highly explosive offense displayed by UNB, the Bloomers maintained their intensity in their defensive play and limited Acadia to only 40 points for the game.

It is such defensive play that is the important factor in determining the outcome of most games - especially the close ones.

On Sunday Feb. 19 the Bloomers returned to their basic half-court man-to-man defense and put their presses on the shelf against the Mt. A Angels in Sackville.

The young Mt. A team displayed good offensive ability and surprising quickness in their back-court players. However, defensively they were unable to handle either the flaming fast-

break or the strong rebounding of the Bloomers - both of which dominated the game.

From a score of 48-21 at the half, UNB flew to a 109-42 victory via a 61 point second half. All of the statistics of the Bloomers were impressive in this game but Cathy Maxwell and Claire Mitton both

grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the team.

These strong performances by UNB evidence their build-up for the league play-offs this week-end at UNB. The intensity on defense is the single most impressive feature of the Bloomers play right now.

A case in point of the hustle shown by the UNB team in their drive to reach their Calgary dream, was a play in the Mt. A game where 6'0" Bloomer centre Janet Prude dove to the flooring chasing a loose ball. UNB was over 50 points ahead at the time.

Now the stage is set for the league play-offs to be hosted by the Bloomers. On Friday Feb. 24 the Bloomers will play fourth-place St. F.X. at 6:00 p.m. and then it's Dal (2nd) versus Acadia (3rd) at 8:00 p.m.

Play will continue on Saturday with the losers meeting in a consolation game at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon with the championship game scheduled for 3:00 p.m. The play-off winners will represent the AUAA at the Canadian Championships to be held in Calgary on March 2, 3, and 4.

The Red Bloomers would appreciate all the support and noise that the UNB fans could provide. Two hours per day since September has been put in by the team to prepare for these remaining games - all of which can be regarded as sudden death since any loss would deprive them of their goal to be the National Champions.

But as Coach Joyce Slipp says philosophically "It has to be played one game at a time, for every game will be tough now."

Going into the play-offs the Bloomers are averaging 72.4 points per game offensively, while holding opponents to an average of 47.4 points.

Rebel underdogs become champs

It was total team effort that enabled the UNB Red Rebels to defeat four teams and win the AUAA volleyball championships in Moncton this past weekend.

UNB entered the tournament in fourth place in league standings and were the decided underdogs. Considering the way the Rebels had played in the previous two and the general feeling of confidence on the part of the team and its coaching staff, it came as a surprise to see the Rebels win.

and its coaching staff, it came as a surprise to see the Rebels win.

Ski team dominates

By GREG DIXON

The UNB ski team dominated the third race of the New Brunswick Cup series held this past weekend at Poley Mountain, Sussex. A total of 90 racers competed in the two day event which comprised of teams from Campbellton, Edmunston, Fredericton, Saint John, and Dalhousie University.

The meet, organized by the Saint John ski club, was without doubt, the best race of the series to date.

Competing for the men in the competition were Wayne Flann, Gunther Eisinger, Jim Caven, Peter Chrzanowski, Lenny Semac, Peter Reeves, Jim Cuttle, John Wilson, and Greg Dixon. Competing for the women were Robin Richardson and Michele Dauphinee.

It was almost a clean sweep of 1st place finishes for the young team. Jim Cuttle captured the men's slalom title and Michelle Dauphinee finished first in both the women's slalom and giant slalom. Robin Richardson placed third for the women in the giant slalom.

Other members of the team finished in the top ten.

The team, now sponsored through the university with Olin skis and Marker bindings, would like to thank Dr. John Anderson for his interest and support in our program.

The fourth and final race of the series will be held at Mt. Farlange, Edmunston, on March 10-11.

Team members will be in training at Sugarloaf, Maine during the March break. They welcome all skiers from UNB to celebrate at the Red Stallion during the week.

On Friday, the Rebels were scheduled to play the Dalhousie Tigers. UNB was 0-2 with Dal in regular season competition but the difference between the teams was seen in the playoffs. UNB took a 2-0 lead in games only to have the Dal team fight back and tie 2-2.

The fifth game was won quite handsly by UNB because of their superior blocking ability. They repeatedly stopped Jan Pisala - Dal's power hitter, and thus eliminating 80 per cent of Dalhousie's offence.

After beating Memorial University 3-0, UNB entered Saturday night's match against St. F.X. sporting a 2-0 record. UNB and St. F.X. are arch-rivals from way back and St. F.X. had defeated UNB in the 1976 and 1977 AUAA championships. Both teams realized that winner of the match would have the championship picked up and there was an air of expectancy around the gym. The

expectancy being that of a great match. For anyone who saw the match, they know that it would be impossible to capture the intensity of the match in words. The Rebels played incomparable volleyball, defeated the X-men 3-1 and clinched their first Atlantic Championship since 1971.

On Sunday, in a match that meant little, the Rebels defeated Moncton 3-2 to finish the tournament with a perfect 4-0 record. Mike Phillips was named Most Valuable Player for the season and deservedly so. Phillips and Rebels' captain Dirk Kiy were chosen All-Conference. The Rebels are off to the Canadian championships to be held in Moncton on the 3, 4, 5 of March.

The women's team will also be attending the national tournament due to their second place finish in the meet. Since U de Moncton which is hosting the meet, won the AUAA the Reds will be able to attend as AUAA representatives.

Basketball championship to be held

Following last weekend's three game sweep, the UNB Red Bloomers head into the AUAA Maritime Basketball Championships as favourites. The Championships, which will be held at UNB in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, will feature the top four women's basketball teams from the Maritime Universities; UNB, Dalhousie, Acadia and either St. Francis Xavier or St. Mary's.

The tournament will run both Friday night, February 24th and Saturday afternoon, February 25th. The preliminary games on Friday will be at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Saturday's program has the consolation game at 1:00 p.m. and the Championship Game at 3:00 p.m.

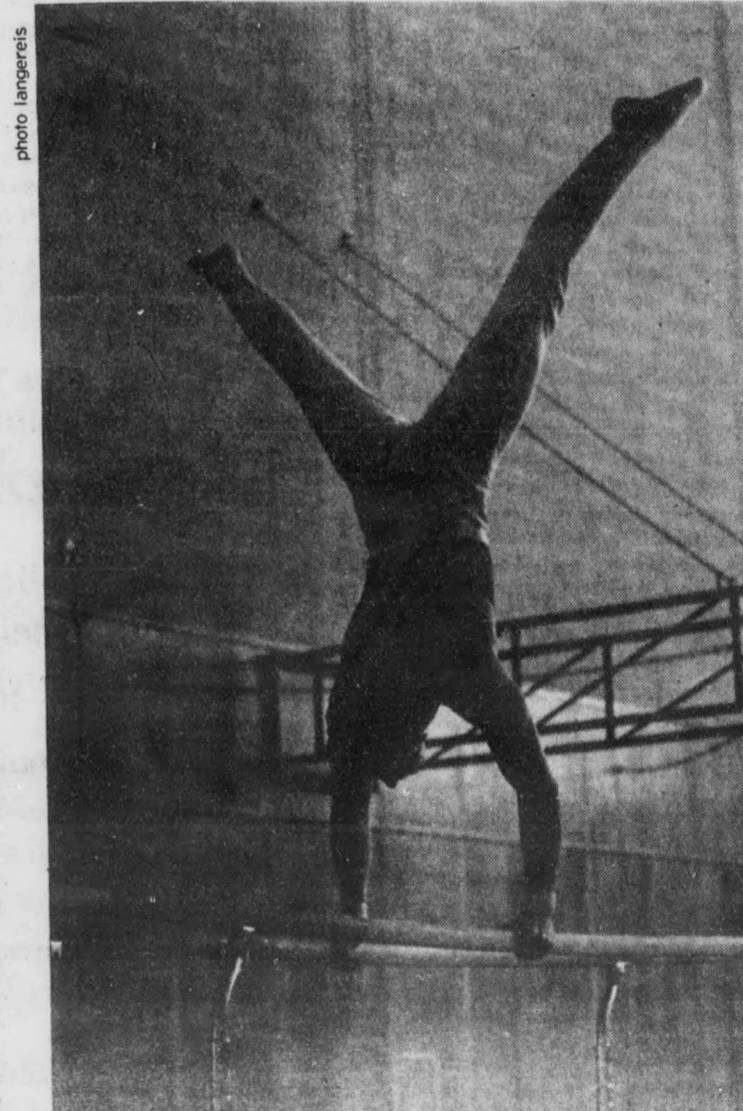
The tournament promises to be very exciting, because of the intense rivalry which exists between the four teams. The Red Bloomers, the No. 1 team in the Conference and the No. 3 team in Canada, has been forced to be at the top of its game throughout the year because of the eagerness with which the other teams have tried to beat them. In fact, although some of the games have been close ones, UNB has lost only once this year - and that was to Dalhousie three weeks ago.

Dalhousie has traditionally been the No. 2 team in the conference. Very competitive and well coached, they have been close to

winning the Championships a number of times. This year their hopes are high, especially since they already have one win over UNB. So, the Championship Game, should it come down to UNB versus Dalhousie, promises to be a barn-burner. The No. 3 team coming into the tournament is Acadia. The Axettes are also a very determined, well coached group. Their traditional rivalry with Dalhousie has continued in force this year, with Acadia recording one of the only four losses Dalhousie has received.

St. Francis Xavier made the No. 4 ranking in the Conference after a fight to the wire with last year's Maritime Champions St. Mary's. The X-ettes are a quick team and have given many of the Conference teams quite a bit of trouble.

The opening game of the tournament on Friday, February 24th, will pit the UNB Red Bloomers against the St. F.X. X-ettes at 6:00 p.m. The second game at 8:00 p.m. has Dalhousie against Acadia. Although UNB will be the favourites over St. F.X., these two teams did battle to a close 11 points UNB win the last time they met. The Dalhousie-Acadia game should be a thriller. These teams are very competitive, especially against each other, so we should see a close, hard fought game.



UNB's Bob Johnson performed well last weekend at the AUAA gymnastics meet.

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Track and Field finished for the season

Last weekend was a busy one for UNB's track athletes as on Saturday Feb. 18, 25 of them competed in the AUSA Invitational Track & Field meet held at the Nashwaaksis Fieldhouse. There were approximately 50 competitors in all, including a team from Memorial University, Newfoundland.

Highpoint of the meet was, unquestionably, the 1500 race featuring a spectacular solo effort

by UNB's Peter Richardson. Richardson left the rest of the field of runners far behind in winning the event with a blazing time of 3:48.5. Shawn O'Connor, UNB, finished 100 metres back, in 2nd place with a lifetime best of 4:04.9. UNB runners also took the next three places, to completely dominate this event, with Duane Johnson finishing third in 4:15.4, Joe Lehmann taking fourth in 4:17.5, and Rick Hull, fifth in 4:21.0. Perry Biddiscomb (UNB)

was eighth in 4:56.6.

Not only is Richardson's time, the fastest ever run within this province, but also one of the fastest ever run in Canada. What makes it even more significant is that it was done on a flat, 166 metre track. Most Canadian runners can't run close to this time even on a full-size, 200 metre, banked track.

By subtracting five seconds off your 1500 time on the Nashwaaksis track you get what you probably would have Richardson's case, he would have broken the Canadian record, which he holds, by 2 seconds. Also, his 3.48 clocking was well under the standard of 3:53 to qualify for the Canadian Senior Championships.

Unfortunately, Richardson will not be able to defend his 1500 title this year due to a dislocated shoulder, incurred during a tobogganing party, Saturday night. Hopefully he will be back in action within a month and can continue training for the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

In the men's 800 race, UNB's Peter McAuley was the winner with a very strong finishing kick after a rather slow first half. His time was 2:06.6 while John McCarthy (UNB) who finished a very close fourth ran a personal best of 2:11.9.

In the 3,000 Doug Haines of UNB and Randy Bullerwell of Dal locked horns another time. They both passed through the 1500 mark in 4:12 which is extremely fast, but Haines feeling the effects of a week-long flu, could not keep up this blistering pace and slowly began to drop back. Bullerwell also began to show the effects of the very fast early pace and slowed down over the last half, but still won the race with an excellent clocking of 8:29.4 which is his lifetime best.

Haines finished second in 8:41.1 which is still one of his fastest times ever. Third spot in the race went to Jacques Jean (UNB) with a 9:03.8 his second fastest time ever.

In the sprints UNB's Ed Arsenault finished second in the 300 with 39.6 and third in the 50 with 6.2 while Ralph Adams was third in the 300 with 40.00 and

Tony Salmon was fourth in the 50 with 6.2.

In the field events Sam Muller won the shot with a put of 10.92 metres, finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 11.36 m and was fourth in the long jump with a 5.54 m. jump.

Paul Mercier (UNB) was second in the shot with a 10.77 m. put and third in the long jump with his 5.73 m. Albert Bernard was second in the triple jump, 12.16 m., second in the long jump, 6.16 m., and fourth in the high jump, with 1.65 m.

Ed Arsenault was fourth in the long jump, 5.54 m., fourth in the triple jump, 10.85 m. and finished third in the high jump with his best effort of 1.65 m.

Ralph Adams finished second in the high jump, 1.68 m. and sixth in the long jump 5.22 m.

Kim MacPherson was third in the shot 8.85 m. while Bernie Savoy was fifth in the high jump 1.62 m. Savoy also competed in the 50 m. clocking 6.6.

In women's action, Robyn Scott (UNB) broke her own Provincial shot put record with a toss of 11.40 metres. Her former record was 11.02.

Wendy Kiar (UNB) had third place finishes in the high jump and the long jump.

In the track events Sharon Gilmore (UNB) blazed to victory in the 50 metres, clocking 6.9 while Nancy Wheatley, suffering from a hip injury, finished third in the 1500 clocking 5:00.6. Cheryl Hubley (UNB) finished behind Wheatley, in fourth spot. The meet was considered a success and should be something to look forward to next year when hopefully more athletes will enter and more universities will be represented. Special thanks to Leroy Washburn who did a great job organizing the meet.

Sunday saw more track action at the Nashwaaksis fieldhouse, this time at a meet sponsored by the Fredericton Track Club. Outstanding performances by UNB athletes included: Shawn O'Connors first place finish in the 800, in 1:59.5 the first time he has broken 2:00 indoors; Rick Hull's second place finish in the same event with a 2:01.2 clocking which equals his

personal best. Doug Haines's winning the 1500 in 4:04.2, his lifetime best, over no one else but arch rival Bullerwell of Dal; and Tony Salmon setting a lifetime best while winning the 300 metre race in 37.3 over N.B.'s top sprinter, Gavin Williams.

Salmon then ran his second personal best of the day in the 50 m. finishing fourth in 6.1.

Ed Arsenault won the men's long jump with a leap of 5.55 metres while Martin Brannon was third in the 1500 with a 4:15.9 clocking, his second fastest time ever.

Over 100 athletes competed in this meet including, for the first-time ever, wheelchair athletes. The next meet of this type scheduled for the fieldhouse is Sunday March 12 and everyone is welcome.

The final piece of track news comes from Montreal where UNB's Paul Guimond competed over the weekend. Guimond won the senior men's 3,000 m. walk at the Laurentides classic Invitational track meet, with a personal best of 14:16.2 which shatters his former provincial record of 15:44.3 set last year in Montreal. In second place, only two seconds behind was the Canadian Junior record-holder, Stephen Roy. Roy was only a second off his Canadian record of 14:17 set earlier in the year.

Guimond's time was also well under the 14:30 qualifying standard for entry into the Canadian Senior Championships, and he will therefore be competing in the meet on March 4th and 5th but unfortunately without teammate Peter Richardson who was the only other UNB athlete to qualify.

Also at the meet, two walkers coached by Guimond broke a Canadian Junior record Helene Daviou set a new record of 7:54.8 in winning the women's 1500 walk while club-mate Terry McLellan finishing second in 7:58.0 was also well under the former Canadian record of 8:09.9 set in 1975.

Gymnasts are no. 1

By DAN LEVERT

For the eighth year in a row, UNB's male gymnasts won the AUSA championships in a meet held here last weekend. Coach Pierre Gervais and three of his team members who qualified for the CIAU's by scoring over 34.00 are in Winnipeg this weekend to compete at the National level.

The CIAU gymnastic championships are changed this year in that there are no team competitions, UNB will not therefore get a chance to move from their second place National standing established last year, and try for 1st place.

Impressive showings by Ken Salmon, Bob Johnson and Randy Thompson last weekend ensured them a stab at the National level along with two gymnasts from U de M and one from Dal.

Gervais was pleased with all the members of his team - each scoring their best this year.

Name	Total	Place
Ken Salmon	42.20	1
Bob Johnson	39.15	3
Randy Thompson	35.00	5
Bill Meighan	32.35	7
Mike Sissons	29.55	8
John O'Keefe	27.45	9

UNB is underwater!

The University of New Brunswick has been selected as the site of the 1978 Underwater Olympics by the New Brunswick Underwater Council. The competition will be held February 24 and 25 at the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

The host club from UNB plus other scuba clubs from every part of the province will be entering five member teams to compete in events such as Dress the Diver, Doff & Son, Obstacle Course, Four-Legged Race, Wheelbarrow Race and Ping Pong Convey. A point system is used to score each event. The overall winner of the

competition will be awarded the McNamara Trophy by the New Brunswick Underwater Council.

The public is invited to attend the competition and it is expected that even non-scuba divers will enjoy watching the events. A chariot race has been one of the greatest attractions in previous years. Olympic events will begin in the Max Aitken Pool at UNB at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. There is no admission charge for spectators. Further information is available from Tom Pochereva at 472-1103 or Debby Peck 453-4501 or 455-8727.

Paton cont' from page 24

intramural program. He also said that "the vast majority of the committee was made up of students which is as it should be."

He said that the council on recreation and intramurals was fairly ready to be implemented as soon as the people who would sit on it were contacted.

Paton said that he was not opposed to a council on intercollegiate athletics similar to the recreation/intramural council and said that he felt it would be very worthwhile. That committee could deal with recommendations of a wide variety ranging from meal money for the teams to reducing the number of intercollegiate teams. Other recommendations might include the decision to have an athletic banquet, scheduling, or anything which would need a broad opinion.

A big plus in Paton's eyes would be that the persons on the committee would become activists on intercollegiate sport to make the remainder of the campus aware of the serious problems facing the program.

INTER RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL

TEAM	MAT	W	L	PTS
Bridges	6	5	1	10
Aitken	7	5	2	10
Holy Cross	6	4	2	8
Neill	7	4	3	8
Jones	6	3	3	6
Harrington	6	3	3	6
Harrison	5	2	3	4
MacKenzie	6	2	4	4
L.B.R.	6	0	6	0
Neville	7	0	7	0

INTER RESIDENCE BASKETBALL

TEAM	P	W	L	PTS
L.B.R.	6	6	0	12
Neville	6	5	1	10
MacKenzie	6	4	2	8
Harrison	6	3	3	6
Aitken	6	3	3	6
Bridges	7	3	4	6
Neill	6	2	4	4
Jones	6	1	5	2
Holy Cross	7	1	6	2



Final Ski Boot Sale at Marty's Sports Shop

1 lot of boots valued from \$100-\$189. No reasonable offer refused.

Last chance for dramatic clearance specials

**San Marco
Tecnica
Koflach
Munari**

To Arms To Arms at The Riverview Arms



Buckshot Feb. 24 & 25

AL DUPUIS Feb. 27- March 4

Sports committees to provide student input

By TOM BEST

According to Garth Paton, The Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, an advisory committee on sports would be the most effective method of student input on athletics.

He also feels that separate committees on intramurals/Recreation and intercollegiate sport would be more effective than a single group which was concerned with both aspects of athletics at UNB. "If you set up one committee

on both invariably, the major amount of attention is spent on one program and the other one tends to get the short end of the stick," he added.

Paton indicated that the advisory committees would be most effective because they would have direct input into the faculty council where most decisions which concern the faculty are made. He said that a committee on athletics attached to the university senate would not be as effective because of the type of

decisions made by senate which were usually more of the broad policy type than those concerned with the everyday operation of the faculty.

Paton said that he had worked under both types of systems and considered the advisory system better than the senate committee. He said, "For a long time, I worked at an institution where they had a senate committee and it simply didn't do the job. Senate never spent any time on it because the nature of it did not permit that

kind of activity. If you take it the other way, with the recommendations coming in, they're put on the faculty agenda and they are dealt with specifically. They're not lost in the shuffle of a full range of business because that's the major purpose of the faculty."

"I think from that standpoint, it's much more efficient. It enables the students to get direct input into the operation of the program which I think is what they are really after."

He said that the committee on recreation and intramurals that was proposed by the faculty council was comprised "overwhelmingly of students" and that he felt that it would give the students the type of representation that they wanted.

One point that Paton made was that a senate committee on athletics would completely violate the concept of a faculty. He drew an analogy between a committee of that type and a senate committee that would deal with matters of the physics department of the Faculty of Science. He said "It just doesn't make any kind of sense."

Paton said that before physical education was a full faculty such a

type of committee was in existence but with the formation of the faculty, its purpose was defunct. He added that when the faculty constitution was drawn up, provision was made for advisory committees of the type proposed.

The concept of the committee on recreation and intramurals, according to Paton, emphasized that it was an advisory committee relevant to the faculty so that the faculty could get input, and that it represented the total university community because the program serviced such a wide group of people.

Paton said that the idea of the committee was presented to the Dean of Students, Robert Smith, as the way in which the faculty saw it in an effort to get broad representation on campus and asked Smith to go to the organisations concerned, i.e. SRC, Residence Council, etc. Paton said that if "they have any quarrel with it, if they want to modify it, we are quite prepared to enter some discussion with regards to modifying it." He added that the concept of the committee was "certainly not etched in stone."

He said that an effort was made to give representation to every group with a vested interest in the

Black Bears maul opposition

By TOM BEST

After a three year long absence, the Atlantic Universities wrestling championship has come home to UNB. The Black Bears recovered the honors as they totally dominated the championship meet last weekend.

The bears smashed all conference records as they swept a total of seven weight categories of the

ten in which they had entrants. They also took a silver medal and a bronze. En route, they racked up a record 30 pins out of 32 winning efforts.

UNB's final total was 81 points while their nearest rival, host club Dalhousie University had 56.

Coach Jim Born said that the team looked very impressive on the mats as they completely overpowered their opponents. According to Born, the Bears

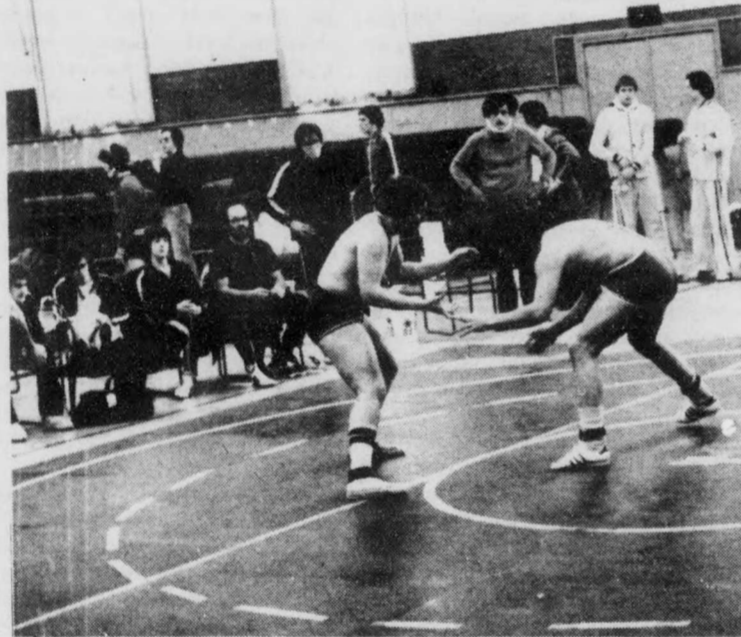
"mesmerized" all those who had to face them. He said that the conditioning of the UNB team, their technique and their team unity were all important factors in the victory.

Although the team had entries in only ten of a possible twelve weight categories, all team members were able to add points to the final score. Dan Berman took first in the 126 category, Gabriel Elkhoury won the 134, Leo McGee dominated the 142, Phil Knox destroyed the 150, Mike Ballak steamrolled through the 158, Perry Kukkonen, walked through the 177 and Reid Barnett destroyed the 220.

Big Bob Lockwood, despite the handicap of having only four fights behind him this year, was able to climb his way to a second place in the heavyweight class. Chuck "The Bear" Cortes pinned three of his opponents on the way to a third place finish in the 190.

The winners of the AUSA conference go on to the Nationals and Born feels that the UNB contingent, despite a lack of experience on that level should do well. Two of the team, Phil Knox and Mike Ballak have been to the nationals before and Born feels that they will have a very good chance at the meet.

Born, who feels that the team this year is the best that has ever been at UNB, said that UNB has traditionally done well at the nationals and that this year should be no exception.



Black Bear Bob Lockwood (left) faced his toughest opposition against this opponent from Memorial.

UNB swimming teams show strength

By TOM BEST & KAREN STRANGROOM

The UNB swimming teams showed their strength in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association championships as the Beavers outdistanced their competitors to win the men's competition and the Mermaids finished a close second to the Acadia women, who are ranked number one in the country.

The Beavers' closest rivals were the Dalhousie swimmers who were closely followed by the Acadia men. The Mermaids finished a solid second with the Mount Allison Goldfish a distant third.

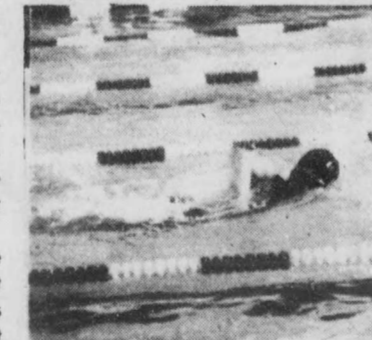
The men were able to retain the title which they have held almost continuously for the past 20 years by virtue of the team's depth. Most of the team were able to make the finals in their events and the team was able to win two of the three relays and took second in the third relay.

The women surprised Acadia by providing some very stiff competition and turning in some very fast times.

Bruce Williams was the out-

standing performer for the men as he won the 100 meter backstroke in a conference record time of 1:02.23, finished second in the 200 back and participated on the two winning relay teams.

Debbie Whittemore anchored the women's team as she took the only race won by the Mermaids,



the 200 individual medley in 2:36.58. She also took part in the second place 800 freestyle relay team.

The men had three other first place finishes. Bill Emery won the 200 free in 2:04.21, Paul Steeves took the 200 breast in 2:37.61 and Bill Curtis took the 100 m breast in 1:12.61. Iain Sinclair took second

in the 50 freestyle, Rob Davis was the runner up in the 400 IM, Curtis finished behind Steeves in the 200 breast in one of the most exciting match ups of the meet and Emery took second in the 400 free.

Julie Johnson proved to be one of the more versatile swimmers on the team as she took seconds in the 100 and 200 back stroke and was on the second place 800 meter freestyle relay team. Kathy Gaul finished second in the 50 free, third in the 100 free and participated on both the 400 and 800 meter relay teams.

The most exciting races of the meets proved to be the men's and women's 50 meter freestyle finals in which UNB had three swimmers for both. In each race there was less than a second separating the six finalists.

The Mermaids will be sending six members to the nationals while the men will be sending two. Five more men will be considered for the nationals according to a decathlon system.

Coach Barry Roberts was chosen as conference coach of the year following the meet.

Divers show depth

By TOM BEST

The UNB diving squad continued to show their depth last weekend at the AUSA championships as both the men and women added points to the combined swimming and diving totals. Sharon Paquette took second place behind Acadia's diving team, Judy Bailey, and Dale MacLean finished second overall to national team member Daniel Marcoux of Moncton.

The women swept second third and fourth places on both one and three meter boards. Paquette was followed by Celeste Smart and Betty Middleton on both.

MacLean won the one meter event and took second on the three meter while Gary Kelly took third on both boards.

The other UNB divers also performed well in finishing high enough to be able to add points to the total.

Three of them have been diving only a short period of time. Bob Jacobson, Dan Berman and

Paul Sutcliffe are all relatively new to competitive diving but all performed well.

Paquette and Smart will be representing the women at the nationals while MacLean and Kelly will be going for the men. Sutcliffe is also being considered because he surpassed the standard at a meet earlier this year.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the meet was when Middleton narrowly missed the standards on both boards. Another disappointment was when MacLean was unseated by Marcoux for the overall championship.

Rookie coach John Thompson was chosen as diving coach of the year as he had more qualifying divers than any other coach. The divers next see action this weekend when they travel to the NB Open in Moncton. The following week those who qualified will travel to the College Nationals in Etobicoke.



Celeste Smart finished third overall in the AUSA diving championships.