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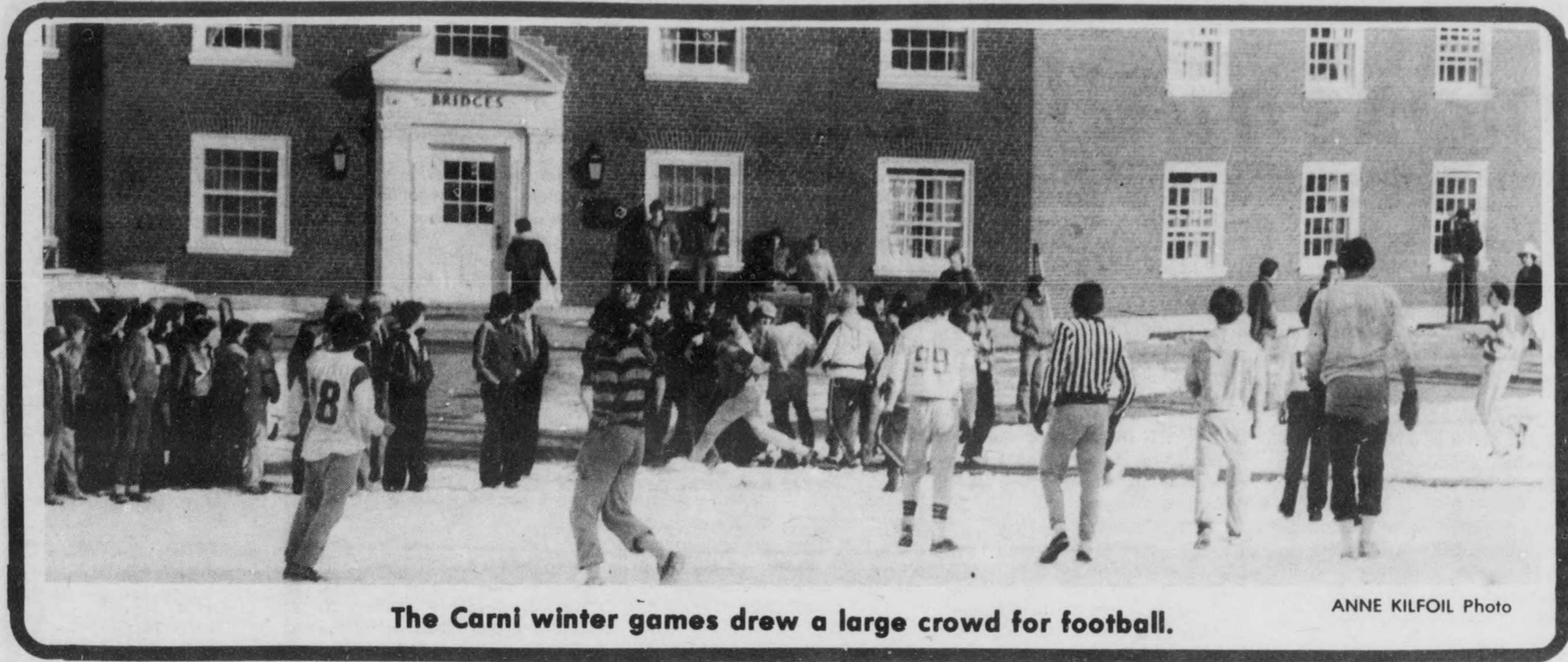
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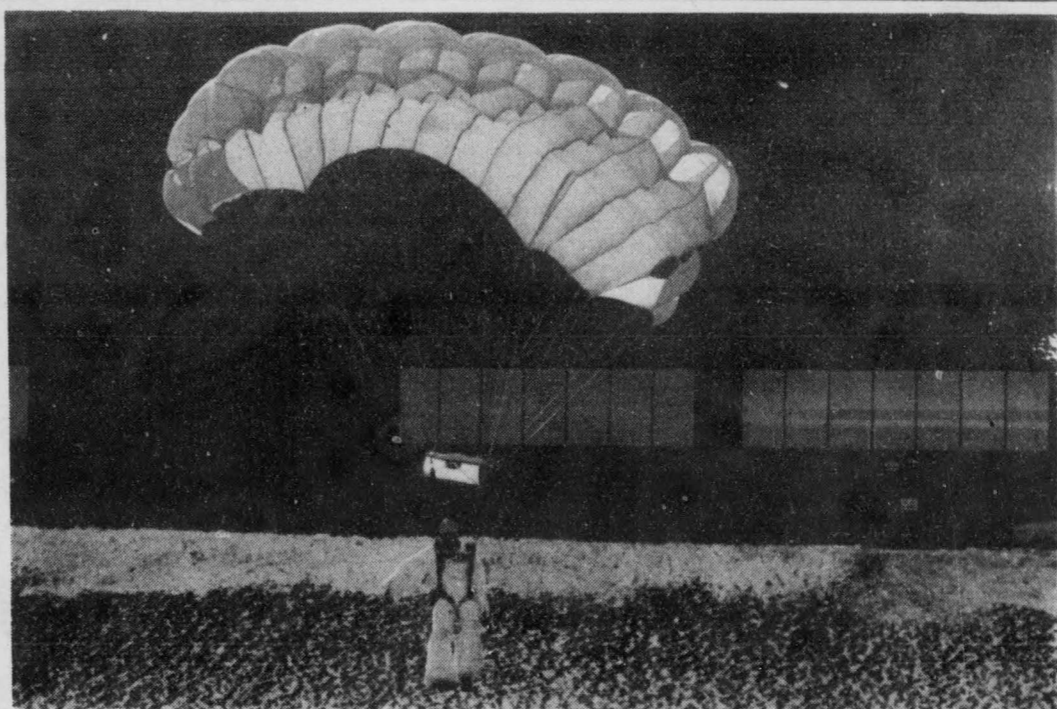
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Parachute jumps were one of the Winter Carnival's more popular events. See p. 5. JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY Photo



The Chinese New Year Festival was celebrated last Saturday. JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

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"LOST" were the following items by the residents of 305 University Ave. during a party which they hosted on Sat. Feb. 2nd. 1 Ladies 1979 UNB Graduation ring, 1 Ladies Timex watch with a black strap, 2 down filled vests. If these items are "found" we would greatly appreciate their return. No questions will be asked. Phone 455-0953

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GODFATHER II & LAST TANGO IN PARIS Sunday Cinema presents. 7 p.m. Godfather II starring Al Pacine and Diane Keaton will be shown Sunday, Feb. 17 in Tilley Hall auditorium. Last Tango has been cancelled.

MOVIES HARLAN COUNTY USA, film on Tues. Feb. 19, 7 p.m. Nursing Building Room 105, Free Admission.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Fewer regular SRC meetings?

By GORDON LOANE

A change in bylaw five of the UNB Student Union sparked a controversy at Monday's regular council meeting. The motion, introduced by SRC president Perry Thorbourne sought the permission of council to lower the required number of times council could meet each month.

Presently council must meet three times a month during the academic term. Thorbourne's motion would have changed this motion to read "up to three times per month". Thorbourne said the reason for this change was to facilitate more work at the committee stage so that council could meet less often but make more meaningful decisions when it did meet. Thorbourne implied that too much time is spent on matters which would better be settled prior to coming before council. Thorbourne also expressed the hope that more committee work would spark the interest of more councillors.

Several councillors including Engineering Rep Carol Ann McDevitt spoke against the motion.

"Council is being asked to be a rubber stamp," she claimed. The motion was finally defeated because it did not get the necessary two-thirds

approval of council to change the bylaw.

In a related matter, Vice-President Chris Earl introduced a motion which would give councillors free admission to all SRC sponsored events, such as orientation and winter carnival. This motion is scheduled for debate at next week's council meeting.

Another motion introduced would give the comptroller and the assistant comptroller of the student union free passes to attend all events of clubs and societies sponsored by the union. This motion, as well, is scheduled to be debated at council's next meeting. A quick negative reaction to this motion was expressed by Forestry Rep Andrew Wort who felt this motion created "loopholes for possible abuse".

In other business council approved a motion to appoint four members to the Student Union building Board of Directors. The new members appointed include former SRC president Steve Berube and CHSR director Doug Varty as well as SRC Chairman David Kay and senate candidate Michael Collins.

Council accepted the decision of the applications committee and approved the appointment of Bob Jacobson as the new Campus Police chief. He replaces Gord Bryant who recently resigned. Two new assistant CPs were also appointed. Jim Pellerin and Victor Lentini

will assume their new posts immediately

Thorbourne in his report to council announced that several representatives of the AUNBT would be present at council's next meeting. "They will be available to answer any questions council may have," said Thorbourne.

A second student leadership conference sponsored by the alumni will be held Sunday, March 9th at 10 a.m. Thorbourne hoped a good attendance would make the event meaningful and worthwhile.

In other council business, Earl reported that several positions have had nominations extended to Wednesday, February 13, for the upcoming student elections.

SRC Comptroller Steve Howes reported that he was presently looking into the possibility of having a non-liquor event on campus. "Cooperation from the SUB and CPs appears to be excellent" he commented.

Council also approved several housekeeping measures of a financial nature. Howes would not comment on the state of financial affairs involving last week's winter carnival but did not deny that financial losses were involved. A full report will be presented when all particulars have been accounted for, he said.

Council's next regularly scheduled meeting will take place Monday night.

Earl upset

Student Union Vice-President Chris Earl blasted councillors in the wake of events which took place at council's regular meeting last Monday. He is the second member of the SRC executive to blast council in recent weeks. SRC President Perry Thorbourne scored councillors lack of attendance at council meetings on a previous occasion.

In an interview with the Brunswickan following the meeting Earl said "the majority of councillors appear to feel that the SRC executive are untrustworthy." In addition he said, councillors lack the interest to bring forward concrete proposals to council. Earl's comments may have been sparked by council's refusal to pass a motion which would in effect have lowered the required number of council meetings from the now-standard three per month to "up to three" meetings per month.

"The problem is amplified by council's lack of preparation for each SRC meeting. Coupled with this is a lack of involvement in committees and events on campus bringing about a lack of awareness of what's going on behind the scenes and lack of contact, in the majority of cases, with their constituents," Earl said.

"The problem is so serious that council does not even trust its own committees," Earl said. In fact, they may not even trust their own executive, he concluded.



Campus Security Chief Charles Williamson reminds drivers that his force is in the midst of an active tow-away campaign. The two-way zones are clearly

marked, Williamson said, and vehicles parked in these zones will be removed at the students expense and inconvenience. DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

UNB may take over SUB

The Brunswickan has learned that the University of New Brunswick may soon assume the operation of the Student Union Building. A preliminary report present to the SUB Board recently recommends "that the university assume the operation of the student union building in terms of staff, maintenance, purchases, etc."

The report, written by UNB's Manager of Conferences and Food Services Howard Goldberg would see the appointment of an activities co-ordinator hired by the university. The co-ordinator would be responsible for overseeing the plans and implementing student activities on campus.

The SUB Board would become an advisory board and would advise only on policy and space allocation matters for the building.

Funding for the plan would come from the university and from the UNB SRC. The report notes "that three-quarters of the cost of operating the SUB are already borne by the university and the university is the legal owner of the building. The UNB SRC will also be required to support this new plan as well. New funding from the student union will be required, the report notes. The extra funds provided will be used by the new program board "to fund activities which students can attend free or at a greatly reduced price."

The new administrative structure would see the Student Union Building come under the supervision of the dean of student's office. The director of student activities and conference services would be directly responsible to the dean of students for the operation of the building. It is to be assumed that the director of student activities and conference services will be Mr. Goldberg. The SUB director would then be responsible to him and the new position of activities coordinator would report as well to Goldberg. The report presented to the board was in response to several problems involving the coordination of student activities on campus.

The Brunswickan has also learned that a second working paper on the administrative structure has been prepared by SUB Director Cindy Stacey. Briefly, the administrative structure would see the university take over the operation of the SUB but all activities would be coordinated out of the SUB office.

The Student Union Building Board of Directors met yesterday evening but results of the meeting were unavailable at press time. It is believed that action on several proposals outlined in both reports will be taken at that time.

Legal Lite

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The most popular question which face lawyers from an inquiring public is "Oh, so you're a lawyer! Well, how can you stand to defend a person you know to be guilty?" The question which is as much a moral statement as it is an inquiry, is an important one for those attempting to understand the nature and function of the criminal justice system under which we live.

The question arises in the public's mind serves to underline a principal confrontation - a confrontation between an individual's concept of justice of generally accepted modes of "doing justice" and the legal principles underpinning our criminal justice system. That such a conflict exists is not surprising if one considers that legal principals are checked constantly by a judicial hierarchy culminating in the Supreme Court of Canada whereas on an individual basis our sense of justice often reflects our changing moods and considerations resulting from our personal experience. This is precisely what places our sense of justice in the realm of opinion, whereas legal principles, made predicatable to a degree by the force of accepted authority are backed by what in most cases will be the high point of our society's judicial wisdom. This is obviously not to argue that the law is or should have permanent and everlasting features-but change of fundamental principles should come only with due consideration of the consequences involved.

What are these principles which deserve to be so highly espoused, particularly if we know the truth in a particular case of criminal involvement? In that case, should the principle serve to protect the guilty? To begin with, some of these principles are household phrases in our society "Innocent until proven guilty" beyond a reasonable doubt' and 'every person has the right to a fair trial' are three such common principles. The rules of evidence and procedure which surround these principles are supposed to ensure a modicum of respect for them and an adherence to them.

An example might be the restricted use of hearsay evidence. Although admitted in some situations, the general rule is that if the accused does not have an opportunity to question the source of the evidence (i.e. person who made the statement but who is not now in court) then it should not be admitted against him. The crown has the favour of the same rule, of course.

Even if the community has judged a person's guilt or innocence before trial, this should have no effect on the outcome of the trial. Sometimes, despite concrete and reliable information presented in court, the accused goes free. Naturally this situation is looked upon by the public as a mockery of justice, a facade and a reason to dispense with some if not all of our principles. What is often not considered however, is that these principles so deftly used by the accused's defence counsel, do not simply function to guarantee that no innocent person suffers, but they also function to eliminate resort to community violence. If a rapist or murderer poses a certain threat to the community, a lynch mob, summary execution or a kangaroo court would make life generally intolerable not to speak of being nasty, brutish and short for the innocent and guilty alike.

Within this context the defence lawyer's duty is quite simple really, and that is to give his client the best defence the law offers.

No question of morality can enter into this framework and the lawyer is never to assume the role of the judge. This is so even if your client tells you, yes, he was the person who committed the crime - if there is a defence at law then the lawyer has an ethical duty to present the defence. If a lawyer doubts his own ability to perform this function, then he shall remove himself from the case, and probably from practicing criminal law altogether, for there are very few accused who need a silent judge for counsel.

Defence counsel can and should demand from their client a full disclosure as to the charge in question, and no client who holds back information from their lawyer can expect that the lawyer has an obligation to continue representing him. Such disclosure, of course, is privileged and given not for the purpose of morally judging the accused, but the for purpose of allowing the lawyer to suitably prepare an adequate defence.

In conclusion it should be remembered that no accused is guilty at law, until so found by due process. Moral guilt is another question, and is only imperfectly reflected in our criminal law. The reason for this is that there are more considerations which should have priority in a mature society, other than that of reaping vengeance on the basis of moral outrage. Far from suspending our moral feelings, we should attempt to recognize the moral quality of living in a society relatively free from spontaneous violence and personal vengeance.

W. Richards

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:

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Items may also be dropped off care of Legal Lite in the Brunswickan Office, in the SUB, or the first floor of the Law School, Ludlow Hall. The authors reserve the right to rephrase the questions to fit a general information format. Legal Lite this week, D.G. Bell and W. Richards.

All major winners from UNB

Last weekend's UNB Winter Open saw all major winners coming from UNB for a change.

In Section A, Masters of Computer Science student, Fred McKim, edged out three others by one-half pt. to take first with a score of four out of five.

Fred's only loss came at the hands of pre-tournament favourite Robert Hamilton. It looked like Robert was header for a share of first place, but he was only able to draw his last game when he fell into a perpetual check. Another second place finisher, Phil Brunet also need a win in his last game to tie for first, but he too was held to a draw.

Tom Gibson had the best chance of all as held one-half pt. lead after four rounds, but lost to McKim in the last round to fall into the second place tie.

Section B was won by two UNB players who were ranked only seventh and eighth at the start.

First-year law student, Doran Hallett and PhD candidate in Chemistry Min-Jen Shiao each scored four out of five for the tie. Finishing one-half pt. back was Dave Clarkson of Saint John.

FINAL STANDING

A	
4 -	Fred McKim
3 1/2 -	Robert Hamilton, Tom Gibson, Phil Brunet
3 -	Dan Elman, Robert Didiodato, Nathan Jewett
2 1/2 -	Blair Spinney
2 -	Bill Bogle, Corey Stephen, Ken Duff
1 1/2 -	Walter DeJong
1 -	Pierre Therrien
1/2 -	Ken Salmon
B	
4 -	Doran Gallet, Min-Jen Shiao
3 1/2 -	Dave Clarkson
3 -	Werner DeJohn, Mark Keirstead, Alasdair Turnbull, Ken Mills
2 1/2 -	Victor (VCC), Chess Challenger 10, Robert Doerksen
2 -	Mark Duplissen, Andrew Sullivan, Stephen Sussey
1 -	Glen Mowat, Mike Bransfield
0 -	Lorey Jewett

Some openings may still exist on the UNB Chess Teams. If interested call Fred McKim at 455-6516.

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White to move and win (best solution!)

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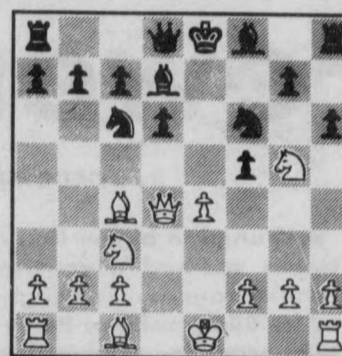
Elizabeth Shaver, a Bachelor of Education degree candidate at St. Thomas University has been awarded a University bursary of \$500. The University made the award in recognition of Miss Shaver's participation in a development seminar sponsored by the World University Service of Canada (WUCS).

Miss Shaver was one of 31 students across Canada chosen to participate in the seminar held last summer in Sri Lanka. The seminar was aimed at helping students understand the problems facing developing countries.

Seminar participants were required to research one aspect of Sri Lankan culture during their six week stay in the island republic. Miss Shaver studied Ayurveda - traditional Indian medicine.

Miss Shaver is a native of Westmount, Quebec.

Last week's solution 1...R-K6 a(2. BxR QxPch 3 PxP B-R6# (similar lines for several Q moves by White or such as 2. N/1 - B3) b) 2. N/2-B3 RxPth 3.PxR QxP# c) N-B4 Q-N3 (unavoidable mate on White QB2 or QN1 square) d) 2.QxR RxQ (lines now similar to a,b,c) e) 2. B-Q4 QxB 3.PxQ (3.N-N1 or B4 3...Q-K5 mates; 3. N-K2 Q-Q6# mates) R-B1 ch mates f)N-K2 RxN (with the threat of R-K6 or Q-N3 or if 3B-Q4 QxB 4PxQ R-B1 ch mates)



Blood donor clinics next week

The Red Cross team will be operating three days of blood donor clinics at the SUB next week.

The clinic will be open Monday, from 1:30 to 4:30 and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, the hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. On Wednesday the clinic will be open from 9:30 to 12 in the morning and 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

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SRC, senate, grad class elections Wednesday

14 compete for seven positions; seven acclaimed

Fourteen people are competing for seven positions on the SRC, senate and graduating class executive in next Wednesday's student elections. Seven positions have been filled by acclamation while one half-term and two full-term education seats remain unfilled.

On the SRC, Doug Moore, Alison Howells and Robert Boyd are competing for one

business seat. Acclaimed are Mike Hughson (science), Patrick Tucker (computer science), Geoff Wardle and Kent Guptill (engineering) and Kathleen Gail Owen and Ross A Libbey (representatives-at-large.)

Ken Johnston, Richard Pringle, Michael Collins, Pau Sutherland and David Kay are competing for three senate seats.

Judy Bunting and Deb Keays are competing for the position of president of the graduating class. The vice-presidential seat is being contested for by

Peter Fullerton and Barbara Clark while David Bartlett and Bev Doherty are vying for the role of valedictorian. Karen Rickard is secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

Candidate interviews

Michael Collins, a third year surveying engineering student is running for the position of student senator.

He believes he can offer effective student representation on the senate. He plans to take measures to gauge student opinion on vital issues. He also wants to gain experience resolving problems with people whose opinions may differ from his.

While at the University of British Columbia, Collins served on the executive of the Science Society and was involved in orientation activities similar to those at UNB.

Ken Johnston, a fourth-year arts student, is running for the position of student senator.

He says he is running because he would like to protect students against useless regulations such as the one which prevented him from taking the number of courses he need to graduate.

Johnston has had experience in the student union in his high school.

Alison Howells, who is also running for the business seat, could not be reached for an interview.

Richard Pringle, running for student senator, is a fourth-year science student.

He says a stronger student voice is needed in the senate and feels he can provide it.

Pringle is a proctor at Bridges House and has served on various house committees.

David Kay, a third-year biology student, is running for student senator.

Kay said he feels his experience on senate committees and the SRC would benefit students. Kay said important matters coming up soon in the senate, like the selection of a new president and increases in tuition, require student input.

Kay is presently SRC chairman and secretary of his residence house committee. He serves on three senate committees: the bookstore, library and the Standing Committee on Ceremonials.

Paul Sutherland, who is running for student senator, is a fourth-year electrical engineering student.

He said he feels his talents can be put to use to help ensure that

student interests are considered when an academic decision is made.

Sutherland also said he believes that being a student senator would be a great opportunity for personal growth.

He is a past president of the UNB Badminton Club, of which he is now vice-president.

Business Rep

Robert Boyd, a Third-year business student, is running for business representative.

One of the reasons he is running for office, he said, is because he wants to take part in the activities of the university. Boyd said he is concerned about student apathy here at UNB.

Doug Moore, a third-year business student, is running for business representative.

Moore said he is concerned with student affairs and wants to represent and act in the best interest of all business students. Given his previous experience, he said, he feels he is in a good position to know the wants and needs of his peers.



DWAYNE M. CLAUGHLIN photo

Joan Wallhauser

UNB student wins

By ANDRE DICAIRE
Staff Writer

Joan Wallhauser, who represented UNB at the Maritime Inter-collegiate Folk Festival in Sackville this past Sunday, brought home the first-place honors.

Second place was taken by the representative from Mt. St. Vincent while St. Thomas University's Derek Roche and Jo-Anne Rooney captured third place. There were two other Universities represented: Mount Allison which was the

host, and St. Mary's. Derek Roche said Joan put the audience in a trance with her powerful voice and her very natural easy stage presence.

St. Mary's sent their choir, which they do every year and Mount A had a couple who both sang and accompanied themselves on guitar and mandolin.

There were three judges: a CBC representative from Moncton; a music teacher, whose name was unavailable; and last years MC Marc Lulham from UNB.

Ominous reference

Last June 4th's issue of Newsweek carried a rather ominous reference about events in Iran.

On page 43: "One of the places where the Shah almost certainly won't be settling in the near future is the United States. Said an official: "How would you like it if the US mission in Tehran were taken hostage and held in return for the Shah?"

'The end of an era'

UNB Sport Parachute Club: Does anybody care?

By ERIC BRADLEY

The UNB Sport Parachute Club is the oldest university sport parachute club in Canada. It was formed in 1961 by a group of enthusiasts pioneering in what was then billed as the Space Age Sport. From humble beginnings over the years members of the UNB club have fostered and developed the sport of parachuting in Eastern Canada to its present condition.

Although not booming, parachuting and parachutists have a secure core on which to build and it looks like the sport will be in this area for some time to come. In the past, in the spirit of the times, UNB Sport Parachute Club members have challenged the elements in conjunction with the traditional UNB Winter Carnival to host a parachuting meet. In parachuting circles the UNB meet represented a chance to get together during the long winter when the sport is

naturally slow. They would come from the Eastern USA, Quebec and Ontario as well as other Maritime provinces to tell each other lies and wish for clear skies and calm winds. It was possible to actually do some jumping but it was as much a social event as a sporting event to come to the annual Winter Carnival. Although not as crazy as some people would like to think, jumpers enjoy a good time. (Jumpers were streaking and pulling moons long before it became popular with the campus crowd...) As the host club, UNB SPC members would promote the meet as part of the carn program and considered it their contribution to the overall celebration atmosphere. The sight of the colorful canopies descending over the city of Fredericton to land on the ice covered St. John River was a real indication that it was indeed carnival time at UNB. In the past the parachute meet was included in the Winter Carnival Budget as an item of entertainment and

received some assistance in the form of trophies, cash or maybe just beer for the awards banquet. The appearance and performance of the jumpers was considered a valuable tradition for carn.

In these days of austerity we have seen more and more of the things we have come to expect and take for granted fall by the wayside in the name of cutbacks and belt-tightening programs. In the last few years the costs associated with parachuting have skyrocketed (no pun intended) but when the going gets tough... We have watched the UNB Winter Carnival go from a 10 day intensive celebration to its present five day toot. We are victims of our times.

Support from the winter carnival committees over the last few years for the parachute club contribution has been harder and harder to get. Club representatives have had less and less of their proposed budget approved by the committees. Our event was

losing momentum in a vicious circle. Members each year were losing interest from lack of appreciation and jumpers were not getting the treatment to which they were accustomed. It was painfully obvious two years ago when the club made no attempt to jump on the city drop zone for the carnival weekend but held its meet out of sight of Frederictonians on our regular winter drop zone in CFB Gagetown. Also that year, one of the original pioneers in our sport missed the UNB meet for the first time in 13 years! We were on the decline. The carn committee had cut off support for the event except for the exhibition jump for the opening ceremonies.

Parachuting for Winter Carnival died a natural death this year when the committee discretely decided to completely cut out the parachutists because of the poor turnout from the students last year for the opening ceremonies jump and cost associated with it. A tradition was laid to rest. Because

plans had already been made and more than just money was at stake, the UNB Sport Parachute Club members decided to go

ahead with this final display at their own expense. The Parachuting Display was put into the official Brunswickan program for Carni'80 scheduled for Friday Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

The day was perfect for parachuting. At exactly 2 p.m. four jumpers from the UNB SPC descended onto Chapman Field in front of a small group of loyal fans. Our sport has matured somewhat from the days of wild

parties, sub-zero weather winter jumping and orange and white surplus equipment. We've come a long way but the hometown crowd seems not to appreciate us. Perhaps we have nothing to offer.

Did anybody miss us? Does anybody care...?

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The frivolous fun-loving days of university may be either lying dormant or they could be forever gone from the academic life of university students. Few people care - as can be noticed by the definite drop in campus activities. But for the slim minority of students and faculty who do care, the situation has reached near crisis levels.

Howard Goldberg's report entitled, "The Student Activities Dilemma" reflects many of the problems pertaining to the UNB campus. His analysis that films and pubs are the only campus events and that the only activities on this campus appear to be drinking events truly reflects the need for some strong reconsiderations and reorganization in student activities for UNB.

Whether changes should include the hiring of a full-time Activities Co-ordinator, as suggested in Manager of Conferences and Food Services Howard Goldberg's report remains to be seen. Under his proposal the University would assume the entire operation of the SUB with the overall intent of securing a balanced and co-ordinated effort to provide the best facility for the best programs for the students of UNB. The idea seems noble enough but there are certain areas which raise some serious questions in regards to the actual being of the students and their student union.

One particular area of concern is in Goldberg's proposal of a 15-\$20 increase of student activity fees to support programming. Said Goldberg "This increase is an essential part of the overall plan."

Is this money for use in specific activity proposals or is it just to go into bureaucracy? Whatever the case, any increase in student fees would have to go to referendum and how many students are going to be willing to fork over another \$20 for such events as: craft workshops, frisbee competitions, snow games and fireside chats with local celebrities? As ridiculous as it might sound these are the possible programs suggested for the students as listed in Goldberg's report. Are we going to be getting the type or programs we want or are we going to be getting the type of programs the Co-ordinator wants? If such a position such as Activities co-ordinator is to exist within the Student Union, then it would be of the utmost importance to select a person who can genuinely reflect the attitudes and wants of the students. It's important that this activity problem be followed through with the students likes and dislikes in mind. After all who are the activities for? The failure of such a program could bring serious implications as far as student participation is concerned. Let's not lose what little participation there is to be.



A second consideration concerns the control over the student union. Goldberg proposes that the university take over the running of the SUB.

Financially this could mean a little more money for the SUB from the MPHEC. But on the other hand, the proposal could limit the function of the SUB Board to that of strictly becoming an advisory body. And what happens to Saint Thomas University - are they just to disappear from the scene without a word? Goldberg's report makes no mention of Saint Thomas's presence in the SUB. Has everyone forgotten that Saint Thomas has offices in this building?

The implications of Goldberg's report points towards strict control and organization of the Student Union disallowing the student input. Goldberg's conclu-

sion that students are dissatisfied with campus activities is quite correct as his interpretation that alcoholic events seen to over run all other campus events. While it

is pleasing to see people such as Dean Thompson and Howard Goldberg's interest and recognition of the need for some kind of solution to an increasing problem, it is discouraging to note alternatives in programming turn to approach the level of elementary grade school fun times.

Failure to spark student enthusiasm towards active participation has resulted from the high costs of education. Combined with the pressure of maintaining a successful academic standing many students have reached the decision that extra-curricular activities are time consuming and not worth the effort. Their point is valid - to a point. But to remember that

there is always those few who want to enjoy university life is also to realize that proper activity programming could attract more students hedging between active participation or remaining apathetic.

Unfortunately Mr. Goldberg's report doesn't quite perfect the needed measures. University take-over of the SUB is much too rash a move - let's leave the University bureaucrats out of some things and the Student Union can remain as is - a union of students. Perhaps a part-time Activities Co-ordinator hired by the Union

would be a better solution. But for heaven's sake -let's not end up with Captain Kangaroo or Mister Dressup. At last glance, we were sure we saw a mature group of students who wanted anything but a craft workshop or frisbee contest.



mugwump journal

By Kathryn Wakeling

The Winter Carnival has come and gone. Did anyone notice? I hope a few people caught a glimpse of the Brunswickan van in Saturday's Winter Carnival Parade. Rather than accomplish the feat of decorating a large flatbed, the Bruns was generously loaned an Atlantic Truck Rental van. Despite chilly wind conditions there were a few eager Bruns people out to help paper our vehicle, not to mention make the big ride along the parade route. All in all I think everyone enjoyed themselves.

To those who did participate - congratulations for your innovative decorating ideas. Half of the fun on Saturday was watching to see how each of the participants had prepared for the event. Its only too bad that other organizations hadn't entered into the parade - they missed the warmup following the festivities. Maybe next year, eh?!

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Car owners beware! If you don't remember where you can park your cars on campus without risk of being towed away-find out!! Almost every day in walking from Tilley Hall to the Student Union Building, I see cars left to the mercy of Campus Security and various tow trucks. Can't anyone read or even see the "No Parking" sign posted on the rise above the lot? Chief Williamson is worried and claims the towing is done in order to keep the area clear for traffic. Check with Williamson's office-they have marked maps for your information. Be wise and don't lose your car to a simple little tow truck!

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Mid-terms and essay work is beginning to take its toll as we enter full swing into the second term. It's time to pinch the skin and enter reality folks - we're nearing the end of another academic year! Hard to believe? Then take a closer look at the contents of this paper and take notice of the pages marked "Final Exam schedule"! Here we are struggling through a heaping of work, with the additional threat of exams in the offing.

Is anyone contemplating as radical concept as taking off for their March Break - or are you plotting each day with work schedules like everyone else?! I envy those who can throw caution into the wind and leave! Here's to you!

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By the way-there will be a Brunswickan published on the Friday before March Break (February 22). To keep you up to date on our schedule; we will be publishing up until the end of March, with our final issue out March 28.

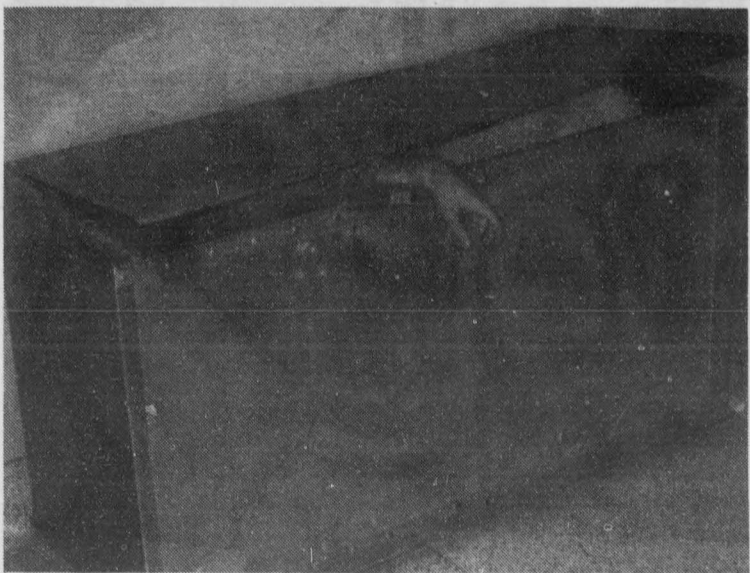
It appears that some people decided to fill out the Brunswickan questionnaire. I would only hope that a few more people will feel so inclined to dig out last week's Bruns and clip out the questionnaire. As I said last week, it can be either dropped in to Room 35 of the Student Union Building or can be sent in by Campus Mail. But whatever means you intend to use-needed insight into student's thought and ideas concerning UNB's student newspaper. Lets see a response!

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Don't forget that this Monday, February 18 is election day for Canada. I hope everyone plans to take the time out to vote. It only takes a small part of your time to make your X on the ballot. This is not an issue to be as lightly regarded as the student council-this concerns your future; your government in the country in which you must live.

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Well its time to punch the clock and sign off. Until next week.....a bientot!



DOUG VARTY Photo

The new metal recycle box ordered changed by the fire marshal.

Criteria for 1980 activity awards

- 1) Allow only one award per person
- 2) Allow only half points for terms half completed
- 3) Nominations must have a second and a letter of support
- 4) A "reasonable" amount of committee work is to **expected** of members of the S.R.C.* Senate and Board of Governors (i.e. one major or two minors, etc)
- 5) No points will be allowed for ex-officio positions, i.e. S.R.C. President will not be eligible for points for Senate Student Services Committee
- 6) Applicant should have a broad range of activities as in the schedule.
- 7) All points in all categories of the schedule shall be considered plus or minus from the total shown

ACTIVITY AWARDS
POINT SCHEDULE (REVISED FEBRUARY, 1980)
ACTIVITY AWARDS WILL BE AWARDED TO GRADUATING U.S.B. STUDENTS

YEARS AT U.S.B.	2	3	4	5	6	7
1. ACTIVITY AWARD	50	75	100	125	150	175
2. WITH DISTINCTION	100	125	150	175	200	225

A. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL						
PRESIDENT	100:	CHAIRMAN	15:			
VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNAL	40:	APPOINTED POSITION	25:			
VICE-PRESIDENT, EXTERNAL	40:					
CAPITOL	20:					
SYSTEMS CONTROLLER	20:					
COUNCIL MEMBER	25:					
S.R.C. COMMITTEES						
CHAIRMAN	10:					
MEMBER	5:					
A.B. MEMBER	20:					
B. SENATE						
STUDENT SENATOR	20:					
SENATE COMMITTEE MEMBER	10:					
C. BOARD OF GOVERNORS						
STUDENT GOVERNOR	30:					
BOARD COMMITTEE MEMBER	10:					
D. U.S.B. STUDENT UNION CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS						
PRESIDENT	20:					
EXECUTIVE MEMBER	10:					
E. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES - IN DEPARTMENT, SCHOOL, FACULTY HOUSES OR UNIVERSITY ADVISORY COMMITTEES						
CHAIRMAN	10:					
VARIETY PARTICIPATION	10:					
F. LIFE EXECUTIVE						
PRESIDENT	20:					
VICE-PRESIDENT	15:					
SECRETARY	15:					
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G. U.S.B. "YEARBOOK OF THE HILL"						
EDITOR	50:					
CO-EDITOR	25:					
DEPARTMENT EDITOR	10:					
STAFF	10:					
BUSINESS MANAGER	20:					
H. U.S.B. STUDENT HANDBOOK						
EDITOR	30:					
STAFF	10:					
I. BRUNSWICKAN						
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	60:					
MANAGING EDITOR	45:					
DEPARTMENT EDITOR	20:					
ADVERTISING MANAGER	20:					
BUSINESS MANAGER	20:					
STAFF (PER ISSUE) (MAX. 15 PER YEAR)	12:					
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DIRECTOR	60:	ANNOUNCERS & OPERATORS (MAX. 15 PER YEAR)	35:			
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PROGRAM DIRECTOR	20:	1 HR. SHOW PER WEEK	5:			
BUSINESS MANAGER						
CHAIRMAN	20:	2 HR. PER WEEK	10:			
VICE-CHAIRMAN	30:	3 HR. PER WEEK	15:			
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COMMITTEE MEMBER	5:	2 PERIOD (OR 1 HOUR (OR MORE))	15:			
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PRESIDENT	15:					
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CHAIRMAN	10:					
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DIRECTOR	15:					
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COREY MEMBER	5:					

THE FOLLOWING DO NOT EXIST AT THE PRESENT BUT POINTS WILL BE AWARDED FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT:

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EXECUTIVE MEMBER	10:					
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CHAIRMAN	30:					
ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN	15:					
EXECUTIVE MEMBER	10:					
FESTIVAL MEMBER	5:					
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CHAIRMAN	10:					
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NOTE: IN THE ABOVE SCHEDULE * SHALL MEAN AT LEAST 1 HOUR PER WEEK OF THE INDIVIDUAL CATEGORY FOR WHICH POINTS ARE ACCRUED AND SHALL BE GRANTED ONLY IN CASE OF EXISTING CONTRIBUTION BY THE APPLICANT PERSON.

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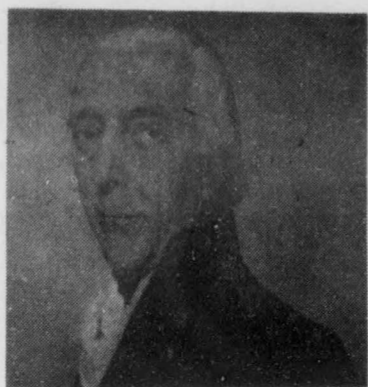
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QUESTION: How do you predict the outcome of the federal election and why do you foresee this result?

PHOTOGRAPHER: Doug Varty
INTERVIEWS: Andre Dicaire



Lt. Gov. Tom Carleton (Deceased)



BA IV Len Walls



BScIV Anne Trepanier



BEd IV Barry Freeze



? Carolyn Michaud

The Rhinos, because I can really relate to them.

Liberal majority, because they seem to be doing the best

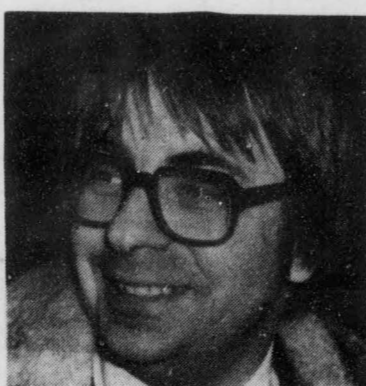
Rhinoceros will get it, they promise to nationalize Crazy Glue to keep the country together.

Trudeau, because Clark's an asshole.

Liberal minority, because the NDP don't stand a chance and the people are fed up with Clark



BA II Robin Bizeal



Administration Howard Goldberg



Geol IV Kim Niggemann



Geol III Tim Canam



BSc III Nina Stratton

Liberal majority, because of the budget.

Liberal minority, why not.

Liberals, I don't know why

Liberal minority, no reason

Won't vote

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Athletics taking a turn for the worse

Dear Editor

Athletics are taking a turn for the worst, especially at the intramural ranks. Some of the participants think that it is a place to prove themselves worthy of recognition

because of a slight prowess at the sport. I believe that if you are going to do this, do it as a gentleman and not an idiot(sic). What really blackens my feelings the most about the intramural system, is not the aggressive

inter-action between players or the mumblings over poor calls, I seldomly make, but it is this overwhelming ability to get verbally hyper active. Some of these, what you might call "half athletics", try to be so cool and very collective

After this outbreak of vain, verbal diarrhea, they walk around with the chest out thinking they have impressed everybody. Well they're wrong, at least in the eyes of us referees and especially mine. In the future these "Imbulsalls" will pay for their vain outbreaks. The first time will be a precaution from a referee and a foul or penalty. The second outrage will result in an expulsion from the game. If he or she refuses the expulsion the game will be called and awarded

to the opposing team. The physical education department is trying to run an intramural program for the whole campus, it is supposed to be an enjoyable system but with participants like the one described we the workers in the system can do without. If your going to use any vain expressions make sure I am not around, or you'll pay, one way or the other.

P.J. Meagher
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Sports Dept. missing

Dear Editor:

I hope you will allow me to voice a few facts concerning Derek DiTomaso report on the UNB Memorial hockey game.

The great reporting of our Bruns has once again triumphed. I am referring to the UNB Memorial hockey game that Mr. DiTomaso presumably covered on Saturday, Feb. the second.

His description of Philip Handrahan's two goal performance was ver interesting especially in light of the fact that Mr. Handrahan was watching the game from the

stands, and has not played since Christmas due to an injury.

Mr. DiTomaso did not stop there though! McLean, in goal for UNB did play a "standout game," but since you did not stay for the third period you missed his performance! The first two periods were played by Kevin Rochrod who put in a solid performance.

In closing I would like to say, I hope in the future you would research you info better.

Pete Thompson
Red Devils Fan

Dept. still missing

Dear Editor:

It has become clear that there is indeed a need for more staff at the Bruns, my reason for saying this is an article in last week's sports section that one of your reporters did. The article involves the game between U.N.B. and Memorial at the Aitken center, the reporter Derek DiTomaso who supposedly covered the game said in his description that Ken McLean the UNB goalie was in the nets he said that McLean made "an incredible

leg save one one Mem. Opportunity and showed his quick reflexes by making a couple of great saves", well Mr. DiTomaso must of been at a different game because in actual fact Kevin Rochford was the goalie for UNB for the first two periods, and Ken McLean played the third but alas our star reporter was too cold to stay and see McLean because he left after the second period.

Oh yes, another interesting note is the fact that Phil Handrahn

scored two goals in the game for UNB this would be difficult for him to do because he has been out since Christmas with knee problems. I realize that the Bruns does an admirable job with the writers they have but this proves that the Bruns does need more reporters, and I hope by publishing this letter people are made aware of this.

Yours
John Irvine, B.P.E.I.
A Devoted Devils Fan

A positive change

Ladies & Gentleman & You Discovers Too!

This commentary addressed to the poor mindless soul who wrote the column. "ADL a form of Racism. Mr. Macdonald how do you see fit to call us fascists and or

An apology

Dear Ms. Wakeling:

Regarding last week's letter: My apologies - wrong election...right sentiment.

Sincerely
Tim Bannister



racists. Our soul cause is for defense of culture not its demise. I might also add, we don't go around torturing or eliminating Disco lovers (God have mercy on like yourself totally misdirected! If as you say, that you are secure then why don't you take a stand, instead of blaming Anti-Discoers like ourselves as rotten by-products of society. Instead of labelling us racist why don't you contribute something worthwhile instead of your rhetoric (Nazis, fascist, etc) All we are trying to do is bring about a more positive change in the direction of society. Finally I will leave you with this.

"Could you possibly bare (sic) a hypnotised society addicted to three chords of elementary music combind with a little syncopation wined up with some garbage lyrics. Actually disco is insulting to traditional African Carribean and Native North American Music. I must forgive you through for your feeble and more than likely misdirected attack on the ADL.

R. Kimm

Big Brothers say 'thanks'

Dear Editor

On behalf of the Big Brother Association, may I publicly thank a number of people on campus for their support during our annual Bowl for Millions campaign, which kicked off on Saturday, February 9.

Tom MacAdam, as chairman of the UNB- STU Inter-Residence Sports Committee helped organize a team challenge bowling match between residence teams as part of the Celebrity Day activities on

the 9th, held at the Nashwaaksis Bowl-A-Drome. Listed in order of total number of sponsors per team, here are the results:

Lady Dunn Hall	146
Aitken House	139
Harrington Hall	135
Neville House	98
Bridges House	97
Tibbitts Hall	76
Holy Cross Residence	38

Thanks to all of the bowlers, and

also to each of the 729 sponsors. We'd like to make a challenge match an annual part of Bowl for Millions. A note of appreciation is also due to Trius Taxi, who provided free transportation for a number of the students to the Bowl-A-Drome on Saturday.

So thanks again to all who have helped out. A suitable presentation will be made to the girls of LDH in the near future.

Sincerely,

Dwight Scott, Chairman Bowl for Millions Committee, 1980

Lost your head?

Washington D.C. police are asking the public for help in identifying a human head found last weekend near Georgetown University Hospital.

A police spokesperson says they've turned the case over to the

homicide squad but they think it's possible the head was stolen from the hospital or Georgetown's medical school and left outside as a prank. The preserved head was found Saturday morning in a cardboard box. (Newsprint)



Activity Awards

Nominations are now being accepted by the activity awards committee. All nominations must have a seconder and a letter of support submitted to the student union business office. Nominations close March 7th, 1980.



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Nitecap

BY

Ross A. Libbey & Bob Macmillan

IVE BEEN SITTING HERE* HOUR AFTER ENDLESS HOUR* WAITING FOR THE FAITHFUL READERS OF DA Bruns to bring in a few more entries for the Nitecap Contest. As of yet I've been disappointed and so, in order to show you just how easy it is to create your own, I've just returned from a visit to our own, ever accomodating Social Club after having put together two of my own. I found myself without anyrecipes for the Valentine's Issue of this reputable rag so-I put together my own - and true to form, came up with two of the most delectable drinks that have ever passed this poor peasants palate. Since it wouldn't be right to enter myself in the contest, I feel, it is my duty as a fellow student to pass on these enjoyable experiences.

 Lonely Hearts Club
 2 oz. Vodka
 1 oz Orange Juice
 Fill with Club Soda (or Collins Mix in a pinch)
 Dash of grenadine
 1 oz. Lemon Juice or 1 Liberal Dash of Concentrated L.J.
 Garnish with slice of lemon and a cherry

Hearthrob
 2 oz. Gin
 1 oz. Orange Juice
 Fill with Collins Mix (or Club Soda in a pinch)

 1/4 oz. Cherry Brandy
 Dash of Grenadine (optional)
 Garnish with slice of orange and a cherry

At this point in time I'd like to thank Bob Macmillan for his contributions towards the Lonely Hearts Club, Mike MacKinnon for taking over last week - academia, must prevail, and last but definitely not least Jean Baker and the CHSC. I'd like to inform you all that you have until midnite, Feb. 19th, Tuesday to submit any and all entries for the contest. More chances to win the Atlantic 100.

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CELEBRATE HERITAGE DAY Feb. 18 Monday - Come and see "Duffy's Hotel" by the Calithumpians a musical poetic revue of New Brunswick with UNB's Alice Hamilton, Mark Kristmanson and Peter Pacey - 12:30 to 1:15 in Marshall D'Avray Hall. Students \$1 General public \$2.

SAINT JOHN ARTIST Robert Percival will be at the ART Centre on Sunday afternoon Feb. 17 from 2-4 to open Enviroment, his exhibition of acrylics and watercolours.

START TRAINING FOR THE SECOND Annual New Brunswick Heart Marathon to be held Sundy April 6th, at 1 p.m. For more info. Call Kim norris at 454-7058.

ATTN ROCKY HORROR FANS- If support is good enough a Rocky Horror Picture show Fan Club will be organized. For more info. to show your support call Steve at 472-3532 after 5.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE BIG TOE - he is back in town. For more info. Cal Rodger at 453-492?

IMPORTANT NOTICE: To all UNB students who will be in Montreal during the Mid Term break. The annual UNB reunion will be held once again at Nap's Brasserie (corner of Brunswick and Sources Blvd) to date will be Monday, Feb. 25, 1980. it is a time you will not want to miss! (live entertainment including those people who will be dancing on the tables)

THE COMPUTER SCIENCE ASSOCIATION would like to thank Sunpoke Wood Heating Ltd. for their generous and well needed donation of a wood stove for Chilli willy in the UNB Winter Carni Parade. Take note we were the only float with an igloo and a stove Thanks again.

student's night at the Cosmo

Sunday is student's night at the Club Cosmopolitan.
 2 for 1 from 9-10
 Rock 'N' Roll & Disco
 Student's with UNB and STU ID and proof of age will be admitted without membership.

THIS WEEK AT THE COSMO

ROCK 'n ROLL Every Tuesday
 2 for 1 from 8 til 10

CLUB COSMOPOLITAN

★★★ Playboy picks girls

DALLAS, Texas(CH) - Playboy magazine is apparently going to run a "Girls of the Southwest Conference" pictorial for its back-to-campus 1980 edition.

Playboy photographer David Chan who did the 1979 "Girls of the Ivy League" feature has turned up at several Southwest Conference schools to check out potential models for the feature. At the University of Texas-Austin, Chan placed an ad in the student newspaper to solicit some of the approximately 40 models to be used in the feature.

Chan also told the Daily Texan that women in that state "have better figures than girls I've seen up north," and that picking models would be a difficult task.

The photographer had no difficulty placing his Daily Texan advertisement, although the student editor, a woman, says she thinks the magazine is sexist. A year ago, the Harvard University newspaper refused to run Chan's ad but that, says the Daily Texan editor is a violation of First Amendment rights. "We have ads for movies that are a lot worse than that (Chan's) ad," she admits.

Having a Pub, Movie or other social event?
 Why not come to the Bruns and have a custom poster designed?

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Do you want a special booklet or pamphlet designed and prepared for the press?

THE BRUNSWICKAN PUB

March 9th

Place - STU

Time - 9-11

Admission - \$1.00

Music by the "Dessa Kid"

(ALL UNB AND STU STUDENTS WELCOME)

→ → These materials are available to you at a reasonable price.

→ → The posters can be designed and can include photo's or your organizations logo.

They can help you make more money

If interested call Robert Macmillan at the Bruns for further information. 453-4983

Leroy and friends try intramurals

When I woke up last Saturday morning I decided I'd go to the library and do some work. When I realized it didn't open until 2:30 I phoned up Leida and Lenny to find out what they were up to. They suggested we head down to the gym to see what was happening.

When we got there we heard all kinds of noise coming from the main gym. People were screaming "Tibbits is tough", "Dunn is —!", "Mackenzie Ra Ra Ra" and "Go Civil 4 Go"! Our interest was aroused. We cautiously peeked through the doors and saw multitudes of people. There were tall ones, short ones, small ones, fat ones, skinny ones and cute ones. They were wearing sweat pants, shorts, shorts over sweats, cut-off bands, kneepads and smelly sweat socks.

Lenny went up to one of them and inquired as to what in the world they were doing. He replied, "It's a co-ed volleyball tourna-

ment." Lenny looked at me and said, "What's a co-ed?" Leida came to our rescue and told us, "It's a game where males and females play together." With that Lenny and I exchanged sly glances and Leida piped up and said, "Oh no, not that - it's group participation in sport." Someone yelled from the court "come join us" and thus began our first experience in intramurals.

The term "intramural" meaning "Within" the walls, is a word of importance. It means that the services are offered only to those in a given institution. Intramurals tend to place the emphasis on playing and participating and not on winning and crowning all-star performers.

The development of intramural activities and programs came about because of the desire of college students to participate in athletic contests.

When colleges accepted the

idea of a program in varsity sports, intramural activities were more or less shunted into the background. It was not until the earlier part of the 20th century that colleges began to organize intramural departments with one person designated as the director.

Did you know that UNB has a new coordinator of intramurals? Her name is Shirley Cleave and she came to UNB only last September. Since that time the intramural office has been a bustle of activity. Intramural events are going on every night as well as most weekends. The women's program has expanded not only to include residence teams, but also off-campus and faculty teams. While the men's program has continued to maintain a high level of interest and competition.

Women's programs include flag football, softball, volleyball, basketball, swim meets, and a number of novelty tournaments and

challenge matches. The men's program include the above plus water polo, ice hockey, floor hockey, cross country and soccer. The men can compete in either or both inter-class and inter-residence programs.

Another addition to the intramural program are co-ed tournaments. In the past these tournaments have included volleyball, and swim competitions. Future tournaments will include basketball, badminton and water-polo.

The intramural program is open to all UNB and STU students, faculty and staff as well as alumni. Anyone interested in getting involved should contact the intramural office at 453-4575. They'll let you know what's going on, where it's at and when it is.

Also make sure to check the sports section of the Bruns every Friday for more information. For all you basketball nuts, come down either individually or as a



team to the office (main gym) today and register for the co-ed basketball tournament starting tomorrow. Leida, Lenny and I will be there to help you through your first intramural experience.

Remember, intramurals can be fun!

Tom Bones Society now in third year

a group of enterprising english students of Fredericton High School, appalled at the garbage being played on the radio, decided to oppress the worst band of the year.

In 77-78 they decided their slogan was "DOWN WITH KANSAS."

Shortly after they started a glowing membership, the pressure for KANSAS! The group KANSAS was all washed up. After one more unsuccessful album the group simply dried up.

1978-79: The decision this year was an easy one. Disco was brainwashing people and the highest flying group were the BeeGees. It was a natural!! DOWN WITH THE BEEGEEES!!

A year later, after their great success the BeeGees were quiet. Tom Bones had once more triumphed!! With such slogans as:

"Their music drives me to the edge of the universe"

"Their music gives me night fever."

"The BeeGees were a joke that started the whole world cryin'"
"Listening to their music isn't too much heaven."

Now the 1979-80 season has started and the Tom Bones Society would like to ask you, the students of UNB for your help in choosing a group to ruin. If you know a group with the following characteristics chances are they are a prime candidate:

1. Must be very successful to the point of being disgusting.
2. Must have at least three hit albums out.
3. Music must sound like a turkey in drag.

The group with the most votes will then be oppressed by the Tom Bones Society. One prime candidate so far is ABBA!

TOM BONES LIVES!!
NOW at UNB

Send your votes to the Tom Bones Society at CHSR care of Luis Cardoso, president.

Vice-pres, of TBS: Dave Boucher, "Tex"

Stud Scott: Administrator

Bob Mopwith: Janitor

3,000 people: Membership

Next Week the Question, "Who is Tom Bones?" is answered and the Tom Bones Society picks sports teams deserving their notorious attention!!! Also, how to join the TBS!!

CLUB COSMOPOLITAN

SUMMER JOBS

- We provided 70,000 summer jobs through the Summer Youth Employment Programme.
- Through increased funding to the Research Council, 600 more post graduate fellowships and 3000 more summer research jobs were planned.
- We also planned increased job opportunities for youth through an employment tax credit of \$80 per week per person employed.
- The P.C. policy would have restored the \$3 million budget to women's employment programme Outreach.

*Re-elect for
York-Sunbury*

Bob Howie

Real change deserves a fair chance

Published by authority of George Noble, Official Agent for J. Robert Howie, 489 Union St., Fredericton, N.B.

The Boyce Market: A Saturday Morning Adventure

Photos and Story by: George Von Jagow



A. Giermindl and daughter with Southern German delicacies.



Peter Richards nibbling contentedly.



Ashley Hatt displays his trophies.

Looking for a good deal? The Boyce Market located on George Street has the biggest, freshest and cheapest buys in town. Come every Saturday morning and you can buy anything from fresh eggs to fishing rods, thick steak to a stuffed coyote. Nowhere is the spirit of old more prevalent than here at the market. Where else can you go to buy unpackaged meat and produce, haggle over an item and hear some great stories from some of the best story-tellers around.

As you enter through the main doors the first thing you hear is the voice of William Mulder, "your country butcher for the best," from Maugerville. His sales spiel is well worth listening to and his pork chops are the best you'll find anywhere. He also has the biggest blocks of freshly ground beef you'll probably ever see, and he's known for giving good deals on soup bones and suet to "the regulars."

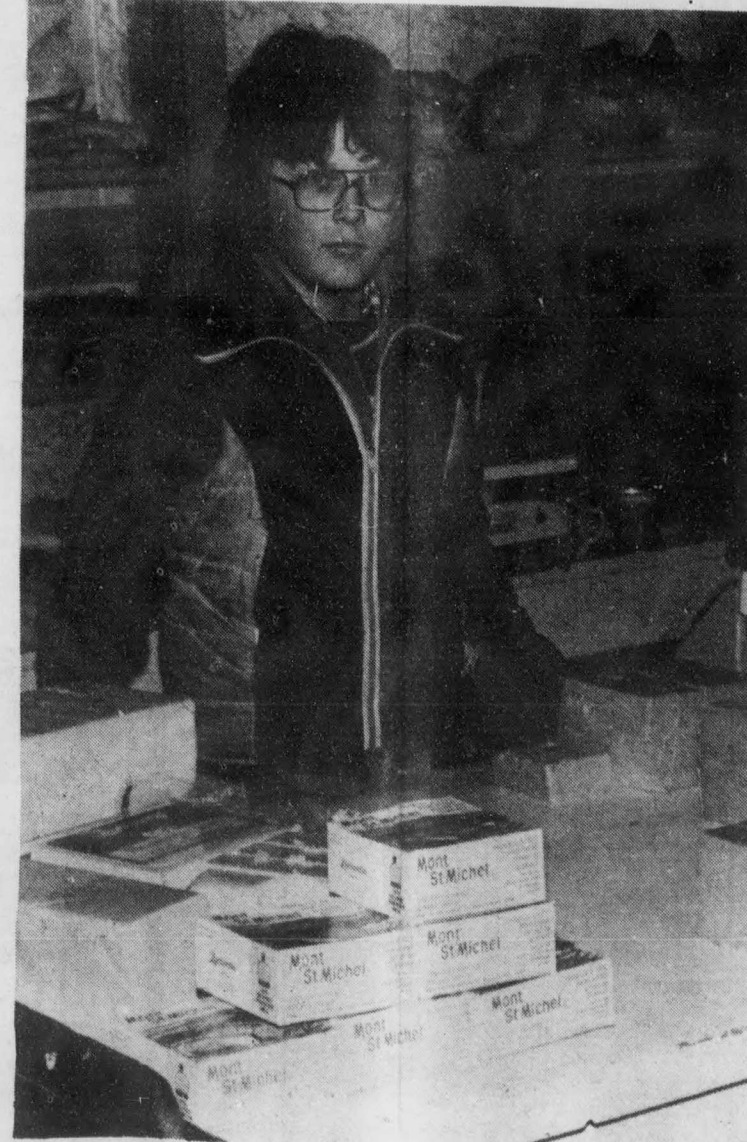
After visiting Mr. Mulder you'll find yourself eagerly looking for more these slick country salesmen but don't worry there are quite a few more. One of them is Mr. Lloyd Cavanaugh who has been coming to the market ever Saturday morning for 50 years and has many stories worth listening to. He has been a regular since he was eight years old and his father brought him every week. His is located near the back of the building, selling his vegetables, perched on an orange crate or chair he might have made and is selling.

Directly across from him is A. Giermindl, proudly wearing his Bavarian hat, the German butcher. He emigrated from Germany 3 years ago, bringing with him his wife, 10 children, cows, pigs and tractor. His specialty is Southern German style Wurstcher (large spicy weiners) and he has a large variety to choose from. He also sells Sourdough bread, home-made butter, an excellent liver-wurst and many smoked and unsmoked cuts of pork. One woman is known to travel all the way up from Moncton ever Saturday morning to purchase his Wurstcher and she certainly considers the trip worth it. You can also practice your German with him or his two daughters.

After wandering around a bit you might stumble upon a lady completely surrounded by a vast selection of baked goodies. This is Mary Aitken and last year she raised enough money for a trip to



Mary Aitken hidden away in her little cubbyhole of goodies.



Steven Wilson sells approx. 100 lbs of cheese a week.

India. She has no set goals for a trip this year but, if her pies taste as good as they look, I hope she stays right here so we'll always have a ready supply.

If you're looking for something more "gamey" perhaps Alexander Buchanan can interest you with some wild rabbit or even his stuffed coyote. Admittedly the rabbits are cute, but they are also very good eating! If fishing for salmon is more your style then talk to Ashley Hatt. He'll do everything but catch it for you. Besides making his own Fenwick rods and tying his own flies, he can probably tell you about every body of water around. He knows the streams and rivers around here as well as some of us know our own backyard. Besides being a fishing-guide he can also tell you a little about the regional game. This year he shot eight lynx-cat (known predators of deer) in the McAdam area. He could have had more but he goes only for the extra-large ones. The smaller ones, he feels, aren't as much of a threat to the deer population. Incidentally, Ashley feels this will be a good year for salmon fishing and we all know that there is nothing better than our Atlantic salmon.

If you're more interested in crafts, the M.J. Setkovicz and his lamps and candlesticks might be what you want. A former Electrical Engineer up here at the University, Mr. Setkovicz makes something to suit everyone's fancy. His piece-wood lamps and all moveable parts, so you can choose whichever pattern you prefer. He calls these his "mood lamps" you adjust the pattern to reflect whatever mood you may be in. His candlesticks are also quite unique, they are in varying woods and designs and are fully adaptable to any size candle. He has one candlestick design which he calls the "NB Power Special" it comes fully equipped with a built in match holder and matches! If you want something totally original, not to worry, Mr. Setkovicz tries something new every week.

A full course breakfast is also available at the market. Tucked away in a corner is Goofy Roofy's. Their specialty is the atmosphere. It's a fun place with singing waiters and tasty "flavour-of-the-week" pancakes! In the summer they also have an outdoor café.

These are just a few of the merchant's with stalls, others are just as interesting. Visit the market one Saturday morning, it's a welcome change from the cellophane Supermarkets which have become far too common.



Mr. Setkovicz among his many wooden creations.



Alexander Buchanan with meat still on the hoof.



Lloyd Cavanaugh, a veteran market goer of 50 years.

Dan Hill in Fredericton

By ANNE KILFOIL
And PATSY HALE

After a one-year songwriting hiatus Dan Hill once again treated Fredericton audiences to his sensitive and intimate brand of music. A self-proclaimed "Confessional songwriter", the 25-year-old Toronto native added a new dimension to his sound with the addition of a four-piece band.

The band which provided a solid backing, consisted of keyboardist John Sheard, drummer Pender McKay, bassist Kierns Overs and David Whipper on acoustic and electric guitar. Hill himself gave a fine performance on both six and 12 string acoustic guitar on many of the numbers.

Hill opened the show with "Still Not Used To". The band joined him for a second song, "Today" and stayed with him for the remainder of the show.

Hill's casual dress and between-song story telling built an intimacy with the audience which lasted for the whole performance.

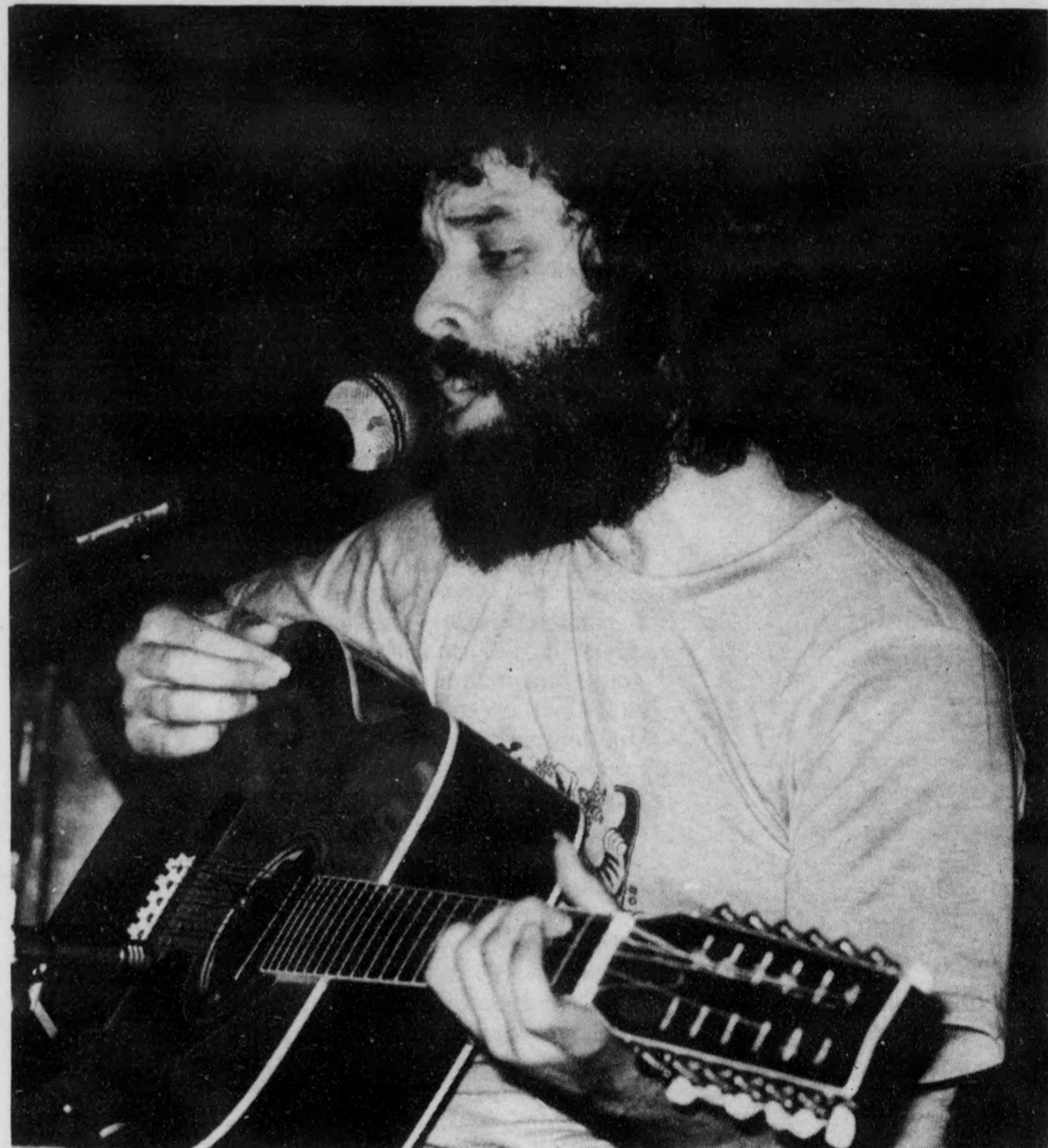
The two hour show, broken up by a 15 minute intermission, contained a lot of his past more popular material such as *Sometimes When We Touch*, *Let the Song Last Forever*, *Indian Woman*, and *Dark Side of Atlanta*, as well as a number of songs from his new album, *If Dreams had Wings*, due to be released in mid-February.

The title song of the album was written as an attempt to be close to his brother who was travelling through Africa at the same time.

Hill's new songs are generally more rhythmic than his work of the past, but his lyrics still reflect the basic emotional themes of his older material.

Hill's performance was tight and enthusiastic throughout, building to the song the audience has been waiting for: *Sometimes When We Touch*, perhaps his best known tune.

At the urging of the audience Hill reappeared for an encore, dedicating the final song of the evening, *Hold On*, to the listeners at the Playhouse.



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Brunswick interviews Hill

By KEVIN BACKS
Staff Writer

Saturday night, Dan Hill returned to Fredericton as part of his new Canadian tour. After the second show he agreed to talk with the Brunswickan.

He told us that as is usual for any tour, he is promoting his new album, entitled *If Dreams Had Wings*. However, the album which was due to be released last week, will not be on the shelves until March 27, according to Hill.

Although he feels he is more developed as a songwriter than as a performer, Hill feels writing and performing hold equal importance to him.

A man who realized at 16 that his songs could move people he is inspired by everyday experiences and the people close to him. The title cut from the new record is in fact about his younger brother.

Hill said that touring with his new band is just part of his natural progression as a musical artist. The band consists of guitarist David Whipper, drummer Penner McKay, bassist Kieran Overs, and keyboard player John Sheard.

While he says he hasn't been consciously influenced by other artists, he said his favorite musicians are Bob Seger, Bruce Springsteen and Jackson Browne.

A song which is not on his new album but is destined to be a hit is the one he

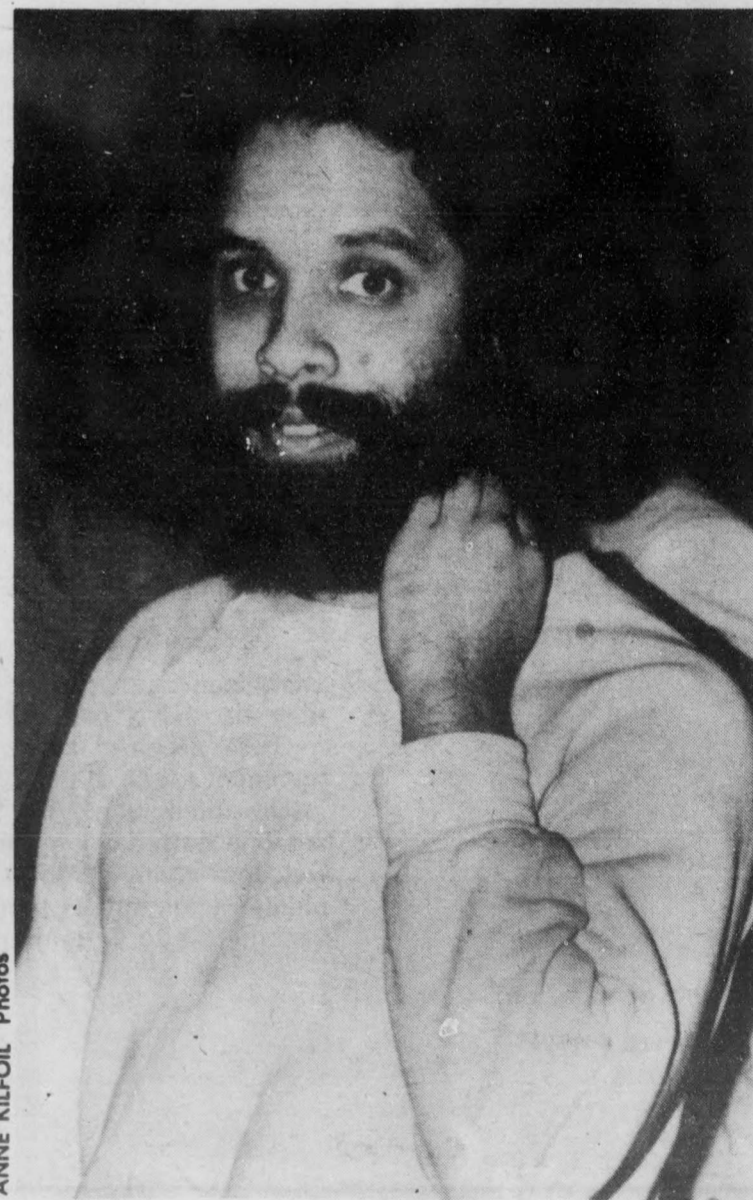
recorded for the upcoming movie *A Man, A Woman and A Bank*. The song is *When You Smile At Me*.

GRT, the recording company which released Hill's previous hits *Sometimes When We Touch* and *Let This Song Last Forever* went bankrupt just over a year ago. His new company, CBS is in the process of purchasing the rights to, and master tapes of Hill's recordings from GRT.

Hill will be continuing his 11-date tour of the Atlantic Provinces and then will move on to Canadian and world tours, including debut appearances in Japan and Australia.



ANNE KILFOIL Photos



UNB Student in Free at Last

While other students may use their March break to finish assignments or holiday, Alice Hamilton will be touring with TNB's *Free At Last*. Hamilton appears as Bonnie, a young nymphette in the play. Now in the final year of a BA, majoring in English, Hamilton has been active in drama in Fredericton since her days in junior high school.

She won the Best Supporting Actress in the NB High School Drama Festival in 1976. While still a student in Fredericton High School she appeared in several productions of the UNB Drama Society. Hamilton's involvement with TNB began in the summer of 1977 when she acted with the TNB Young Company in *Dash Leaves the Theatre*.

Coming to UNB in 1977, Hamilton appeared with the Workshop Productions presentations of *God and Winners*. She won the Best Actress Award in the NB Adult Drama Festival for the *Glass Menagerie* staged by Workshop Productions.

Hamilton moved from the TNB Young Company in the summer of 1978 to a main stage production as *Return of A.J. Raffles*.

Along with *Free At Last*, she is presently working on a musical play *Duffy's Hotel* with the Calthumians.

Hamilton is completing her BA in three years and this combined with her involvement in drama productions produces what she describes as an "overbearing schedule." She is planning to take a post graduate degree in drama. Hamilton is a past president of

the UNB Drama Society and past Secretary of the NB Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association, and is a member of the NB Drama League. She has directed junior high school plays and acted as stage manager for the NB High School Drama Festival.



JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

Alice Hamilton adds to her professional credits with an appearance in TNB's current play.

Free At Last, described as "an evening of chuckles, giggles and belly laughs" will open in Fredericton on Feb. 16. Written by well-known Canadian humorist Eric Nicol, the play is directed by Timothy Bond whose most recent TNB production was the much praised *The Subject Was Roses*.

Free At Last is about the walking wounded of the sexual revolution. The major victim is Geoff Gideon, a middle-aged recently separated man who is trying to cope with his newfound freedom, sometimes with disastrous consequences.

David Brown returns to TNB for his fourth production to play the beleaguered Geoff. Mr. Brown appeared as *The Creature in Frankenstein* and as *Dracula*, both directed by Timothy Bond. He recently completed a feature film called *Deadly Harvest*, which was also directed by Mr. Bond.

Patricia Gage will play Sheila, Geoff's vivacious and liberated girlfriend. Miss Gage has appeared in the premieres of two other Eric Nicol comedies, *Like Father, Like Fun* and *The Fourth Monkey* which were directed by Malcolm Black. Fans of *Another World* will recognize her as Dr. Amy Hammond.

Susanne Wasson, who appeared at TNB in the highly popular *Same*

Time Next Year and the TNB-Canadian premiere of *On Golden Pond* will portray Geoff's ex-wife Ann.

Miss Archibald, Geoff's eccentric and snooty landlady will be played by Toronto actress and producer Araby Lockhart.

Paddy Campanaro, an actress/singer who just completed an engagement in The Bahamas before coming to TNB, will play the harried policewoman who investigates Geoff's highjinks.

Fredericton actress, Alice Hamilton will appear as Bonnie, a young nymphette who unexpectedly visits Geoff. Miss Hamilton won the Best Actress Award in 1979 at the New Brunswick Amateur Drama Festival, prior to which she had a role in the TNB production on *The Return of A.J. Raffles* and acted for two seasons with TNB Young Company.

Not only does Geoff have to deal with these five women in his life, but he is also beset by a rambunctious goat. The results are hilarious!

Maurice Strike will design the set and costumes for Geoff's swinging Vancouver apartment. Lighting will be designed by Edsel Hitchie.

After a week's run in Fredericton *Free At Last* will begin its tour of the nine TNB centres on Feb. 25.



Folk Collective

The Folk Collective holds its seventh coffeehouse tomorrow evening, Sat. Feb. 16 at Memorial Hall. Doors open at 8:30. Hal an'Tow a traditional music company from Saint John will be performing several hefty sets. Their instruments include dulcimer, spoons, penny-whistle, recorders, concertina and guitars. They often sing in a powerful four part harmony. Needless to say this will be a refreshing change from our usual coffeehouse entertainment of solo guitarists, excellent as they are.

Congratulations to Joan Wellhauser who went to Mount Allison University on Feb. 10th and represented UNB in the Maritime Intercollegiate Folk Festival. Her performance won her the honor of first prize over all the various acts representing the Maritimes. The Folk Collective is proud of this achievement. Derek Roche and Jo-Anne Rooney tied for second place in the contest and we are proud of them as they return home to STU with that honor.

The Folk Collective reminds the public of the Open Stage Night next Thursday, February 21st in the Woodshed (top floor of the SUB), music starting at nine. Exactly as it says, the stage is open for all the singers, guitarists and various closet musicians living in residence and in town to play for a responsive audience. The public is invited as well - we need folks to listen. So drop by the Woodshed anytime after eight o'clock on Thursdays.

Hal An'Tow at Folk Collective Coffee house tomorrow night
1 to r. Jim Stewart,
Steven Sellers,
John Murphy and
Bernie Houlahan.

Could your photographs do with some improvement?
 Why not start now, and your summer pictures may Thank You
 We have books and magazines to help you understand your camera and basic photographic systems.
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ARTS UP THE HILL
 Sunday, February 17, 2-4 p.m.
 The Public is Invited to Meet Saint John Artist
ROBERT PERCIVAL
 Whose exhibition of acrylics and watercolours
ENVIROMENT
 Will be shown until March 12
 Also showing until Feb. 20
 Drawings and collages by
PATRICK LANDSLEY
 Professor of Art at Sir George Williams

AFRICA NITE
 The Annual Africa Night takes place on Friday, 22 February 1980 at the S.U.B. Ballroom U.N.B.
 Top on the List:
 Music provided by **Afrikanas' 80**: Film: show featuring **South Western African Peoples' Organization (swapo)**: Drama: Poems: Traditional Songs and Dances: African Dishes: Fashion Parade:
DON'T MISS THIS GRAND OPPORTUNITY
WATCH OUT FOR FURTHER DETAILS.



Environment at Art Centre

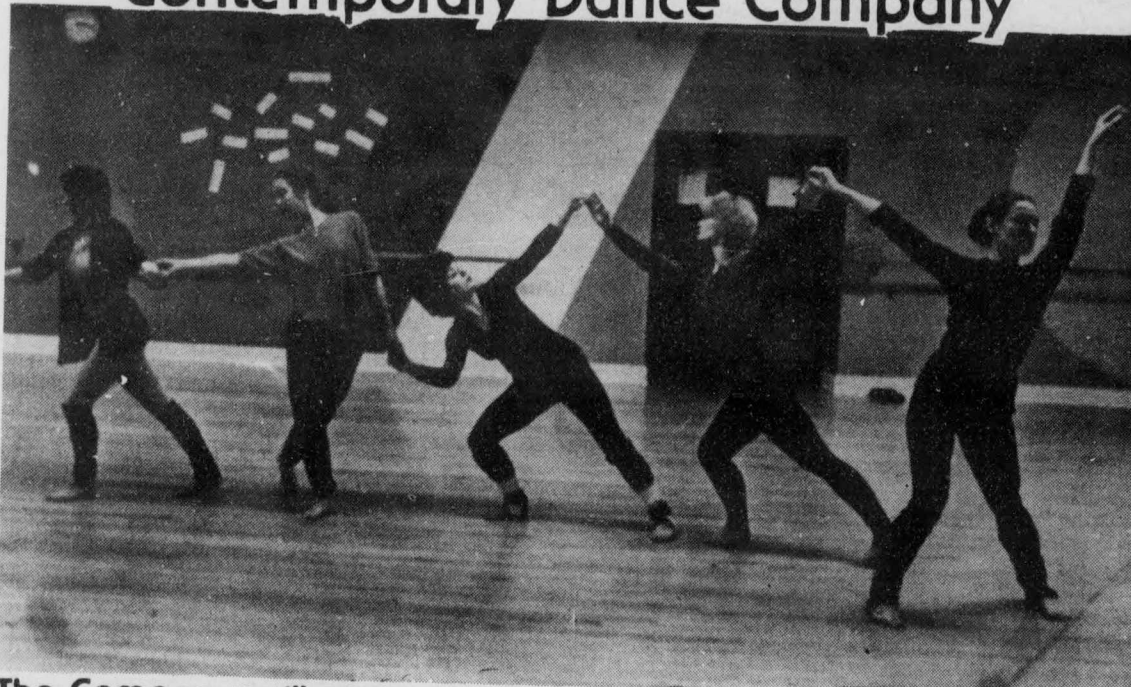
Environment, an exhibit by Robert Percival, will appear at the Art Centre from Feb. 17 to March 12. Percival has been Art Curator for the New Brunswick Museum since 1968. The fifteen acrylics and fourteen watercolours in this exhibition were selected by Percival from all the paintings which he has produced since 1974. The selection is not intended as a retrospect of development. Rather, Percival's choice was governed by an intention to reveal a certain continuity of mood and subject matter that relates to his need for expression in visual form. Percival comments, "Vision is a personal reaction, according to how we look at things. The medium is an artist uses affords various ways of expressing that vision. That is why I like to complement the loose splochy technique of my watercolours with the more rigid control of my acrylics - both mediums allow me a satisfying means of expression." Percival is the author of *The Little Boats* and *Ukiyo-e Art*

For the People. He has studied at Liverpool College of Art, and the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere Paris.



Church Hall is one of the works of R Percival in the exhibit Environment at the Art Centre

Open Rehearsal by Maritime Contemporary Dance Company



The Company will give an open rehearsal Wednesday Feb. 20 at 8:15 in the Tartan Room, Alumni Memorial Building.

Sci-Fi

By KEVIN BACKS

This week, we'll be looking briefly at science fiction in the movies. At first, when one thinks of these two it is impossible not to think of the more recent films, *Star Trek*, *The Motion Picture*, *Superman the Movie*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and obviously *Star Wars*.

Each of these movies represent the state of the art in motion picture special effects. Throughout the history of the cinema, SF productions have always led the way for improvement to the tools of cinematography.

When you think about it, the idea of cinema would have to have been considered science fiction late in the nineteenth century. Imagine if you will, going into a dark room and looking behind you. There's a box shooting out a dazzling beam of light which carries moving images so that they seem to be in a place where you know they can't exist.

The first film released with what could be called special effects was by the French magician Georges Melies. He turned girls into demons, removed limbs and made people disappear. Melies came into the twentieth century producing screenplays. He was the first in fact to produce anything other than documentary films.

Melies films were also the first true science fiction movies. In 1902 he directed and released *A Voyage to the Moon* in which the explorers travelled to the moon in a large modified bullet. Among his other credits are *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*, color movies, studios, a distribution organization and SOUND. From the early years, the true classics are felt by most buffs to be *A Trip To The Moon* and Robert Paul's *The Motorist*. In the latter, a jniopy is casually driven around the rings of Saturn.

Unfortunately two few examples remain of the early films. Among those survivors are the 1909 version of *The Invisible Man* filmed as *The Invisible Thief* in France and the Edison release *Frankenstein* [1910].

The screen's first version of *Frankenstein* offers a punctuation point in our survey. Filmed for Edison in the incredibly rich colours and simple special effects following the tradition of Melies, it looked ahead to the perpetual dialogue between man and his darker self.

The monster in *Frankenstein* was an emaciated, somewhat leonine figure which invaded its creator's wedding night.

Although literary works had often dealt with the "darker side" of man, before this, cinema had not yet acquired the sophistication needed to make investigation of the Darker Side plausible. In the decades to come, however, such investigation would become frighteningly real.

All right, it's time for this week's quiz. Arrange the following *Frankenstein* movies in order of their release.

- Horror of Frankenstein
- Frankenstein's Daughter
- Frankenstein Created Woman
- Evil of Frankenstein
- Frankenstein meets the Wolf Man
- Young Frankenstein
- Revenge of Frankenstein
- Curse of Frankenstein
- House of Frankenstein
- Blood of Frankenstein.



PHOTO QUESTION

What was Frankenstein's first name?

STUMPER

What is Danny the Dragon looking for?

CHSR 700

Another great CHSR disco will be held in the SUB ballroom tonight, from 9 until 11 P.M. will be required, as usual. We'll only be having one more disco this year, after this one; so, if you've missed out on a good time so far this year, now is the time to get on up and boogie.

Next Wednesday, CHSR will be electing a new Executive. The positions open for nomination are: Station Director, Station Manager, Program Director, News and Public Affairs, Director, Chief Engineer, and Business Manager. All station managers should try to be there, or if that's not possible, at least vote by proxy. Also the proposed Constitution changes will be finalized at this meeting.

Programming Dept? This Wednesday on 'Feature', Steve Bingham will be doing a "New Wave" program, featuring the sounds of Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and Graham Parker.

CHSC



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STUDENT **GRAHAM TOPP**

Friday February 15th

9pm -

Saturday February 16th

1 am

Tentative exam schedule

COURSE AND SECTION INSTRUCTOR ENROLLMENT DATE-OF-EXAMINATION

COURSE AND SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	ENROLLMENT	DATE-OF-EXAMINATION
ANTH1000 01	BLYTHE	70	9 AM FRI APR 11
ANTH1000 02	ANDERSON	58	9 AM FRI APR 11
ANTH1012	ACKERMAN	26	7 PM MON APR 14
ANTH3412	ERICKSON	5	9 AM MON APR 14
ANTH3514 1B	POOL	6	2 PM MON APR 14
ANTH3524 1B	ERICKSON	3	2 PM MON APR 14
ANTH3634 1B	ERICKSON	10	2 PM FRI APR 18
ANTH3694 1B	ACKERMAN	20	7 PM THUR APR 17
ANTH4234 1B	POOL	5	7 PM WED APR 9
ASTR1000	EDWARDS	80	2 PM MON APR 21
BA1203 1B	SHARP	72	9 AM WED APR 16
BA1203 2B	COOK	40	9 AM WED APR 16
BA1203 3B	SHARP	62	9 AM WED APR 16
BA1203 4B	LOUGHREY	55	9 AM WED APR 16
BA1203 5B	FRANK	56	9 AM WED APR 16
BA1203 6B	LOUGHREY	40	9 AM WED APR 16
BA1203 7B	SHARP	39	9 AM WED APR 16
BA1203 8B	COOK	37	9 AM WED APR 16
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BA1503 2B	MALLORY	34	7 PM MON APR 21
BA1503 3B	FELLOWS	7	7 PM MON APR 21
BA1503 4B	ROBSON	55	7 PM MON APR 21
BA1503 5B	FELLOWS	19	7 PM MON APR 21
BA1503 6B	KAZACOS	66	7 PM MON APR 21
BA1503 7B	FELLOWS	11	7 PM MON APR 21
BA1503 8B	MALLORY	16	7 PM MON APR 21
BA1504 1B	QUAGLIERI	61	7 PM TUE APR 15
BA1504 2B	QUAGLIERI	71	2 PM TUE APR 22
BA1504 3B	GURDON	51	2 PM TUE APR 22
BA1504 4B	WILLINGS	49	2 PM TUE APR 22
BA1504 5B	ROBSON	22	2 PM TUE APR 22
BA1504 6B	GURDON	15	2 PM TUE APR 22
BA2203 1B	COOK	45	7 PM MON APR 7
BA2203 2B	MOFFATT	43	7 PM MON APR 7
BA2203 3B	MOFFATT	48	9 AM SAT APR 19
BA2304 1B	KAZACOS	65	9 AM SAT APR 19
BA2304 2B	KAZACOS	67	9 AM SAT APR 19
BA2304 3B	DARLING	33	2 PM FRI APR 11
BA2614 1B	SAHA	44	2 PM FRI APR 11
BA2614 2B	SAHA	45	7 PM SAT APR 19
BA2614 3B	WRIGHT	15	7 PM SAT APR 19
BA2710 01	BLANCHET	51	2 PM SAT APR 19
BA2710 02	ATHLEY	38	2 PM SAT APR 19
BA2729 1B	WALSH	49	7 PM THUR APR 17
BA2813 1B	ANDIAPPAN	48	9 AM SAT APR 12
BA2813 2B	WEIR	95	9 AM SAT APR 12
BA2813 3B	WEIR	44	9 AM SAT APR 12
BA3114 1B	SCHAEFER	53	9 AM SAT APR 12
BA3114 2B	SCHAEFER	95	9 AM SAT APR 12
BA3223 1B	LAUGHLIN	45	9 AM WED APR 23
BA3223 2B	CONHEADY	79	7 PM TUE APR 22
BA3223 3B	CONHEADY	20	7 PM TUE APR 22
BA3235 1B	COOK	26	7 PM TUE APR 22
BA3413 1B	MAHER	58	2 PM WED APR 16
BA3413 2B	MAHER	74	2 PM WED APR 16
BA3424 1B	WHITE	37	2 PM WED APR 16
BA3424 2B	WHITE	13	7 PM FRI APR 18
BA3424 3B	WHITE	72	7 PM FRI APR 18
BA3448 1B	MAHER	70	7 PM FRI APR 18
BA3503 1B	CHANDRA	102	2 PM WED APR 9
BA3503 2B	CHANDRA	62	2 PM WED APR 9
BA3504 1B	ARCELIUS	59	2 PM TUE APR 15
BA3504 2B	ARCELIUS	29	2 PM TUE APR 15
BA3523 1B	NAIR	58	9 AM TUE APR 22
BA3524 1B	NAIR	60	9 AM TUE APR 22
BA3524 2B	ANEJA	56	2 PM THUR APR 10
BA3537 1B	ANEJA	37	2 PM THUR APR 10
BA4437 1B	ANDIAPPAN	16	7 PM FRI APR 11
BA4437 2B	WHITE	35	2 PM MON APR 21
BIOL1000	TAYLOR (CO-ORD)	219	9 AM SAT APR 12
BIOL1550	BURT ET AL	274	2 PM WED APR 23
BIOL2019	ARNISON	57	7 PM WED APR 9
BIOL2045 01	MULLIN	11	7 PM FRI APR 11
BIOL2045 02	MULLIN	10	7 PM FRI APR 11
BIOL2045 03	MULLIN	10	7 PM FRI APR 11
BIOL2045 04	MULLIN	10	7 PM FRI APR 11
BIOL2045 05	MULLIN	10	7 PM FRI APR 11
BIOL2062	CASHION	5	7 PM FRI APR 11
BIOL2482	LYNCH	102	7 PM SAT APR 12
BIOL2622	PAIM/SIVA	38	7 PM MON APR 14
BIOL2830	COMAN	36	9 AM FRI APR 11
BIOL3302	DIONNE	62	2 PM MON APR 21
BIOL3312	QUERESHI	10	9 AM FRI APR 18
BIOL3332	WYMAN	77	7 PM THUR APR 17
BIOL3452	CUMMING	11	9 AM THUR APR 17
BIOL3552	WEIN	12	2 PM MON APR 21
BIOL3702	WILSON	34	9 AM WED APR 9
BIOL3800	WIGGS	23	2 PM WED APR 16
BIOL3905 01	WIGGS/GLOSS	40	9 AM MON APR 21
BIOL3905 02	WIGGS/GLOSS	11	9 AM TUE APR 22
BIOL4102	SREENIVASA	14	9 AM TUE APR 22
BIOL4230	TAYLOR	11	2 PM WED APR 16
BIOL4502	WHITNEY	21	9 AM TUE APR 22
BIOL4670	BURT/COWE	20	9 AM TUE APR 22
BIOL4732	TERHUNE	11	9 AM MON APR 21
BIOL4850	PAIM	14	7 PM WED APR 9
BIOL4882	MCKENZIE	12	9 AM TUE APR 22
CE1013 1B	WASHBURN	102	2 PM SAT APR 12
CE1903 1B	IRCHA	64	2 PM MON APR 21
CE2023 1B	WASHBURN	46	2 PM SAT APR 12
CE2103 1B	FRANCIS	46	2 PM SAT APR 12
CE2512 1B	DOHANEY	58	7 PM THUR APR 17
CE2512 2B	BRENNER	39	9 AM WED APR 9
CE2703 1B	BRAY	45	9 AM THUR APR 17
CE2941 1B	INNES	28	9 AM THUR APR 17
CE2953 1B	WILSON	23	2 PM WED APR 16
CE3052 1B	FRANCIS	10	7 PM FRI APR 11
CE3061 1B	BEATTIE, D.	11	2 PM FRI APR 11
CE3122 1B	LANDAU	54	7 PM SAT APR 12
CE3713 1B	DAVAR	16	2 PM MON APR 21
CE3803 1B	MCLAUGHLIN	38	9 AM WED APR 23
CE3903 1B	RICKARDS	47	2 PM WED APR 16
CE4393 1B	WILSON	32	9 AM TUE APR 15
CE5052 1B	DAWE	32	9 AM TUE APR 15
CE5132 1B	MCFARLANE	10	9 AM THUR APR 17
CE5212 1B	WILSON	12	2 PM WED APR 16
CE5242 1B	INNES	4	9 AM THUR APR 17
CE5313 1B	WARD	29	2 PM FRI APR 18
CE5402 1B	IRCHA	16	9 AM SAT APR 19
CE5512 1B	BRENNER	5	7 PM WED APR 9
CE5712 1B	MCLAUGHLIN	31	2 PM WED APR 23
CE5742 1B	DAVAR	9	2 PM TUE APR 22
CE5742 2B	BRAY	22	7 PM TUE APR 15
CHE2503 1B	MORELAND	12	7 PM SAT APR 12
CHE2703 1B	KARMAN	25	2 PM TUE APR 15
CHE3314 1B	VAN BRAKEL	46	2 PM MON APR 14
CHE3324 1B	KRISTMANSON	44	7 PM MON APR 14
CHE3332 1B	LANDAU	48	9 AM TUE APR 15
CHE5124 1B	RUTHVEN	9	9 AM FRI APR 18
CHEM1000	FINDLAY/UNGER	196	2 PM MON APR 14
CHEM1882	VALENTA	120	2 PM MON APR 14
CHEM2000	VALENTA/BROOKS	258	2 PM FRI APR 11
CHEM2200	BREMER (CO-ORD)	27	7 PM TUE APR 15
CHEM2412	BOTTOMLEY/PASSMORE	24	9 AM MON APR 14
CHEM2600	VALENTA	66	2 PM SAT APR 12
CHEM3200	SEMELUK/BROOKS	51	2 PM TUE APR 22
CHEM3210	PASSMORE/BOTTOMLEY	14	7 PM FRI APR 18
CHEM3400	LIN/BOTTOMLEY	14	7 PM WED APR 9
CHEM3572	FINDLAY/UNGER	39	7 PM FRI APR 11
CHEM4432	SEMELUK/UNGER	61	7 PM SAT APR 19
CHEM4432 2B	JAY	21	7 PM MON APR 21
CLAS1014 1B	MILHAM	15	9 AM WED APR 23
CLAS1014 2B	MILHAM	21	9 AM WED APR 23
CLAS2514 1B	SMITH, J.R.	7	2 PM FRI APR 11
CLAS3000	KONISHI	3	2 PM FRI APR 11

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CLAS3200	SMITH, L.C.	8	2 PM MON APR 21
CS1003 1B	RAUCH	60	2 PM FRI APR 18
CS1003 2B	DEDOUREX	55	2 PM FRI APR 18
CS1003 3B	MIDDLETON (CO-ORD)	86	2 PM FRI APR 18
CS1003 4B	JOHNSON	88	2 PM FRI APR 18
CS1013 1B	MILLER (CO-ORD)	40	9 AM FRI APR 18
CS1013 2B	CLAUS	49	9 AM FRI APR 18
CS1023 1B	SARAT	30	9 AM TUE APR 22
CS1023 2B	AUSTIN	89	7 PM SAT APR 12
CS1032 1B	SMITH	58	9 AM FRI APR 11
CS1113 1B	CLAUS	61	9 AM FRI APR 18
CS1113 2B	RAUCH	26	7 PM TUE APR 15
CS1122 1B	SARAT	38	9 AM WED APR 16
CS1122 2B	SARAT	13	9 AM TUE APR 22
CS1512 1B	AUSTIN	69	9 AM FRI APR 18
CS1602 1B	COOPER	37	9 AM MON APR 21
CS1602 2B	MIDDLETON	41	7 PM THUR APR 17
CS1612 1B	JOHNSON	36	9 AM MON APR 21
CS1612 2B	JOHNSON	10	7 PM THUR APR 17
CS1622 1B	WELDON	9	9 AM WED APR 9
CS1622 2B	KURZ	5	9 AM FRI APR 18
CS1622 3B	DEDOUREX	13	7 PM FRI APR 11
CS1622 4B	KURZ	19	7 PM WED APR 9
ECON1000 01	WADDELL	46	7 PM WED APR 9
ECON1000 02	DATTA	49	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 03	MCGAW	48	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 04	PASSARIS	49	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 05	ALI	47	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 06	PASSARIS	57	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 07	ECONOMPOULOS	39	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 08	BENTON	52	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 09	DATTA	39	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 10	ARGAEE	39	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 11	WADDELL	43	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 12	DATTA	66	7 PM WED APR 9
ECON1000 13	DATTA	43	7 PM TUE APR 15
ECON1000 14	ALI	77	2 PM TUE APR 22
ECON1000 15	BENTON	37	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 16	BENTON	18	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 17	EARL	3	2 PM MON APR 21
ECON1000 18	SMITH	14	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 19	WADDELL	73	9 AM MON APR 21
ECON1000 20	MCGAW	23	9 AM FRI APR 11
ECON1000 21	DATTA	11	9 AM FRI APR 11
ECON1000 22	DICKSON	10	9 AM THUR APR 17
ECON1000 23	DICKSON	18	9 AM THUR APR 17
ECON1000 24	SMITH	49	7 PM SAT APR 19
ECON1000 25	PASSARIS	7	7 PM SAT APR 19
ECON1000 26	DICKSON	7	9 AM TUE APR 15
ECON1000 27	LEVINE	4	7 PM FRI APR 11
ECON1000 28	EARL	17	2 PM THUR APR 17
EDCI1304 1B	DOHANEY	26	9 AM TUE APR 22
EDCI1418 1B	POWER	25	9 AM THUR APR 17
EDCI1418 2B	BLAKE, R.	14	9 AM WED APR 9
EDCI1418 3B	COOPER	12	2 PM FRI APR 11
EDCI1424 1B	WHITEFORD	40	9 AM MON APR 21
EDCI1424 2B	VERHILLE	37	9 AM WED APR 9
EDCI1424 3B	SMALL	41	9 AM WED APR 9
EDCI1424 4B	BLAKE, R.	16	9 AM WED APR 9
EDCI1424 5B	COOPER	9	9 AM FRI APR 18
EDCI1424 6B	WHITEFORD	55	7 PM THUR APR 17
EDCI1424 7B	SMALL	51	9 AM THUR APR 17
EDCI1424 8B	VERHILLE	35	9 AM THUR APR 17
EDCI1424 9B	MILLS	6	9 AM FRI APR 18
EDCI1424 10B	LEAMAN	27	2 PM WED APR 16
EDCI1424 11B	COOPER	5	7 PM FRI APR 11
EDCI1424 12B	DOHANEY	14	7 PM TUE APR 15
EDCI1424 13B	MCKEOWN	10	9 AM FRI APR 18
EDCI1424 14B	WHITEFORD	34	7 PM SAT APR 12
EDUC2005 01	BIRO	10	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 02	MCCORDICK	22	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 03	RANKINE	17	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 04	DYKEMAN	17	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 05	WHELLY	38	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 06	BIRO	10	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 07	CASHION	19	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 08	DYKEMAN	21	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 09	BRUNNEN	10	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 10	WATTS	6	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 11	BROWN	7	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC2005 12	BROWN	2	7 PM FRI APR 18
EDUC3005 4B	CAMERON	53	9 AM TUE APR 22
EDUC4017 1B	WATTS	7	9 AM THUR APR 17
EDVO1712 1B	WEIN	16	7 PM SAT APR 12
EDVO1827 1B	LEWIS	13	2 PM THUR APR 17
EDVO1827 2B	COMAN	15	2 PM FRI APR 11
EDVO1827 3B	BOURQUE	15	2 PM FRI APR 11
EDVO1827 4B	COMAN	15	2 PM FRI APR 11
EDVO1827 5B	LEWIS	15	2 PM FRI APR 11
EDVO1904 1B	STEVES, B.R.	14	2 PM MON APR 21
EDVO2732 1B	TURNBULL	11	9 AM FRI APR 18
EDVO2742 1B	SMITH TM	11	9 AM FRI APR 11
EDVO2827 1B	MCDONOGALL	11	7 PM MON APR 14
EDVO2847 1B	BOURQUE	8	9 AM THUR APR 17
EDVO2847 2B	BOURQUE	27	9 AM THUR APR 17
EDVO2847 3B	REBE	28	9 AM FRI APR 18
EDVO2934 1B	HACHE	13	9 AM FRI APR 18
EDVO2934 2B	HACHE	14	9 AM THUR APR 17
EDVO2934 3B	WEIN	56	7 PM WED APR 15
EDVO3847 1B	BOURQUE	9	9 AM FRI APR 18
EDVO4734 1B	TURNBULL	3	7 PM WED APR 9
EDVO4867 1B	HACHE	22	9 AM THUR APR 17
EDVO4935 1B	HACHE	22	7 PM THUR APR 17
EE1713 1B	LEWIS (CO-ORD)	62	7 PM SAT APR 19
EE1713 2B	ROGERS	79	7 PM SAT APR 19
EE1713 3B	SCOTT	66	7 PM SAT APR 19
EE1713 4B	HILL	58	7 PM SAT APR 19
EE2682 1B	NARRAMAY	56	9 AM THUR APR 17
EE2783 1B	BURGESS	52	2 PM SAT APR 12
EE3181 1B	TRANQUILLA	54	9 AM THUR APR 17
EE3212 1B	KAYE	52	2 PM SAT APR 12
EE3513 1B	PARKER	53	9 AM MON APR 21
EE3622 1B	BURRIDGE	46	7 PM FRI APR 11
EE3822 1B	TRANQUILLA	42	2 PM TUE APR 22
EE4142 1B	DUNFIELD	48	7 PM TUE APR 15
EE4252 1B	CLAUS	11	7 PM WED APR 9
EE4332 1B	ATHERTON	10	7 PM MON APR 14
EE4422 1B	PARKER	3	2 PM MON APR 21

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ENGL1600 04	COLSON	19	7 PM MON APR 21
ENGL1600 05	GIBBS	17	7 PM MON APR 21
ENGL1900 01	LANE (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM TUE APR 22
ENGL1900 02	GALLOWAY	27	2 PM WED APR 22
ENGL2000 01	THOMPSON (CO-ORD)	14	2 PM MON APR 21
ENGL2000 02	COCKBURN	20	2 PM MON APR 21
ENGL2150 01	THOMPSON	11	7 PM THUR APR 10
ENGL2150 02	MULLALLY	10	7 PM THUR APR 10
ENGL2303 1B	ROWAN	31	7 PM WED APR 9
ENGL2703 1B	CONNOR	27	9 AM TUE APR 22
ENGL2803 1B	GIBBS	24	2 PM MON APR 21
ENGL2803 2B	COCKBURN	27	2 PM MON APR 21
ENGL2803 3B	MORSELL	10	2 PM MON APR 21
ENGL3204 2B	DOERKSEN	9	7 PM SAT APR 12
ENGL3250 1B	TAYLOR	18	2 PM WED APR 16
ENGL3500 1B	PLOUDE	10	2 PM WED APR 9
ENGL3670 1B	CAMERON	14	7 PM MON APR 14
ENGL3670 2B	CAMERON	10	7 PM MON APR 14
ENGL3710 1B	LANE	8	7 PM TUE APR 15
ENGL3730 1B	COLSON	14	9 AM MON APR 14
ENGL3760 1B	COGSWELL	25	2 PM THUR APR 17
ENGL3923 1B	MULLALLY	8	9 AM TUE APR 22
ENGL4154 1B	WOODFIELD	7	7 PM MON APR 21
ENGL4164 1B	DONALDSON	7	7 PM MON APR 21
ENGL5022NC	MURRAY	3	7 PM MON APR 14
FE3722	LAPOINTE	117	2 PM THUR APR 17
FE4142	MCFARLANE	10	9 AM TUE APR 22
FE4212	ARP	33	9 AM MON APR 14
FE4292	ARP	10	9 AM MON APR 14
FE4752	ROBAK	12	2 PM SAT APR 12
FE5372	SHORT	8	2 PM SAT APR 19
FE5612	RICKARDS	6	2 PM FRI APR 18
FE5912	RICKARDS	29	2 PM WED APR 16
FOR2212	VANSLYKE	98	9 AM WED APR 16
FOR2412	POWELL	58	7 PM SAT APR 19
FOR2542	SMITH	66	2 PM TUE APR 22
FOR2902	MCINTOSH	67	9 AM SAT APR 19
FOR3212	VANSLYKE	33	9 AM SAT APR 19
FOR3312	OLIVER	37	7 PM MON APR 14
FOR3322	HILBORN	14	7 PM FRI APR 11
FOR3512	KRAUSE	31	7 PM THUR APR 17
FOR3572	DAUGHARTY	109	2 PM FRI APR 11
FOR3602	BROWN	5	2 PM FRI APR 18
FOR3812	SEBASTIAN	8	9 AM FRI APR 18
FOR3822	SEBASTIAN	5	9 AM FRI APR 18
FOR3942	DICKSON	16	2 PM MON APR 21
FOR4100	KER	58	7 PM WED APR 9
FOR4610	KAYLIL	62	2 PM THUR APR 17
FOR4862	E SEBASTIAN	10	2 PM MON APR 21
FOR5600	BROWN	55	2 PM TUE APR 15
FREN1200 01	E CODERRE	16	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 02	MCINTYRE, D. (CO-ORD)	23	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 03	MCINTYRE/TBA	24	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 04	DROUIN	16	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 05	MILLS	17	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 06	HOUDE	16	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 07	MILLS	16	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 08	LISTER	18	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 09	LISETER	17	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 10	ROBICHAUD	19	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 11	JUHEL/TBA	7	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 12	DROUIN	16	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 13	KUHN	10	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 14	HOUSE/TBA	19	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1200 15	KUHN	23	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1210 16	LISTER	10	7 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1230 17	MCINTYRE/ROBICHAUD	17	2 PM THUR APR 17
FREN1510 18	DROUIN	17	7 PM MON APR 21
FREN2000 19	PUGH/MCINTYRE, D.	7	9 AM FRI APR 18
FREN2000 20	REHORICK	17	9 AM FRI APR 18
FREN2000 21	E	18	9 AM THUR APR 10
FREN2000 22	MELANSON	21	9 AM THUR APR 10
FREN2000 23	MCINTYRE, E. (CO-ORD)	10	9 AM THUR APR 10
FREN2000 24	FERRIS	17	9 AM THUR APR 10
FREN2000 25	MCINTYRE, E.	12	9 AM THUR APR 10
FREN2000 26	SENECHAL	11	7 PM WED APR 9
FREN3200 27	LISTER	10	9 AM THUR APR 10
FREN3303 28	DROUIN	10	9 AM TUE APR 22
FREN3342 29	WHALEN	8	9 AM FRI APR 18
GEOL1010 30	SIMPSON/BURKE	13	2 PM MON APR 21
GEOL1012 31	VAN DE POLL	50	9 AM MON APR 21
GEOL1022 32	HALE	79	7 PM MON APR 14
GEOL1032 33	MCALLISTER	54	9 AM MON APR 14
GEOL1212 34	PAJARI	4	7 PM WED APR 9
GEOL1212 35	BACHINSKI, S.	2	2 PM WED APR 9
GEOL2212 36	NOBLE	9	9 AM FRI APR 11
GEOL3122 37	TREMBATH	9	9 AM FRI APR 11
GEOL3122 38	VAN DE POLL	9	9 AM FRI APR 11
GEOL3322 39	STRINGER	11	2 PM MON APR 21
GEOL3402 40	BACHINSKI, D.	15	7 PM WED APR 9
GEOL4112 41	BACHINSKI, D.	8	2 PM THUR APR 17
GEOL4252 42	PAJARI	15	7 PM MON APR 14
GEOL4400 43	MCALLISTER	12	2 PM WED APR 9
GEOL4442 44	HALE	7	7 PM WED APR 9
GEOL4512 45	BURKE	26	2 PM SAT APR 12
GRK1000 46	KONISHI	4	2 PM FRI APR 18
GRK1110 47	KONISHI	1	2 PM FRI APR 18
HIST1000 48	THOMPSON	29	9 AM MON APR 14
HIST1015 49	COCHLAN	4	7 PM FRI APR 18
HIST1100 50	KENT	15	9 AM WED APR 9
HIST1150 51	CHAPMAN	15	7 PM SAT APR 12
HIST1300 52	VIDGO ET AL	109	9 AM MON APR 14
HIST1450 53	PATTERSON	17	9 AM THUR APR 10
HIST1600 54	SHYU	13	9 AM MON APR 14
HIST2150 55	COCHLAN	10	9 AM FRI APR 18
HIST2400 56	GRAHAM	19	9 AM TUE APR 22
HIST2900 57	TURNER	10	7 PM TUE APR 15
HIST3000 58	THOMPSON/SMITH	7	7 PM THUR APR 10
HIST3105 59	KENT	15	9 AM FRI APR 18
HIST3160 60	ERICSON	9	9 AM FRI APR 18
HIST3230 61	ERICSON	3	7 PM MON APR 14
HIST3300 62	VIDGO	23	9 AM MON APR 14
HIST3400 63	BUCKNER	18	9 AM THUR APR 10
HIST3445 64	FORBES	53	7 PM SAT APR 19
HIST3485 65	BROWN	31	2 PM WED APR 16
HIST3495 66	PATTERSON	12	7 PM SAT APR 19
HIST3505 67	COCHLAN	7	7 PM MON APR 14
HIST3735 68	SMITH	24	7 PM FRI APR 18
HIST3825 69	GRAHAM	56	2 PM SAT APR 12
HIST3840 70	CHARTERS	27	7 PM MON APR 14
HIST3915 71	TURNER	24	7 PM MON APR 14
HIST4050 72	RHINELANDER	13	7 PM TUE APR 15
HIST4070 73	SIBALIS	2	9 AM THUR APR 17
HIST4085 74	SIBALIS	4	2 PM MON APR 21
LAT2100 75	MILHAM	1	7 PM FRI APR 18
LAW5002 76	MCKNIGHT	108	7 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1003 77	MONSON	53	7 PM WED APR 16
MATH1003 78	VISWANATHAN (CO-ORD)	26	7 PM WED APR 16
MATH1003 79	CARRAGHER	63	7 PM WED APR 16
MATH1003 80	BARNES	78	7 PM WED APR 16
MATH1003 81	SMITH	45	7 PM WED APR 16
MATH1003 82	TUPPER	78	7 PM WED APR 16
MATH1013 83	01 RICHARDS	32	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1013 84	02 CHERNOFF	73	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1013 85	03 FAIRBAIRN	73	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1013 86	04 IRELAND	54	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1013 87	05 HOWROYD - SPECIAL	14	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1013 88	06 YAQZAN	43	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1013 89	07 SMALL (CO-ORD)	82	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1013 90	08 BARCLAY	74	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1013 91	09 NASON	40	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1613 92	1B MONSON	10	2 PM MON APR 21
MATH1863 93	1B STAR	43	9 AM THUR APR 10
MATH1883 94	1B STARR	82	7 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1883 95	2B BOWSER	85	7 PM THUR APR 10
MATH1883 96	3B LEE (CO-ORD)	36	7 PM THUR APR 10
MATH2013 97	1B VISWANATHAN	48	7 PM WED APR 16
MATH2013 98	2B HOWROYD (CO-ORD)	31	7 PM WED APR 16
MATH2113 99	1B LEWIS	23	7 PM FRI APR 11
MATH2513 100	1B CHERNOFF (CO-ORD)	38	7 PM FRI APR 11
MATH2523 101	1B SINGH	32	7 PM FRI APR 11
MATH2523 102	2B YAQZAN	47	2 PM THUR APR 10
MATH2533 103	1B BARCLAY (CO-ORD)	44	7 PM WED APR 9
MATH2533 104	2B FAIRBAIRN	42	7 PM WED APR 9
MATH2553 105	1B THOMPSON	48	7 PM MON APR 14
MATH2563 106	1B LEE	15	7 PM THUR APR 10
MATH2573 107	1B CARRAGHER	37	7 PM THUR APR 10
MATH3013 108	1B MONSON	7	7 PM WED APR 9
MATH3033 109	1B SINGH	14	9 AM THUR APR 10
MATH3073 110	1B SMALL	7	2 PM MON APR 21
MATH3100 111	1B LEE	6	2 PM WED APR 16
MATH3133 112	1B NASON	9	7 PM SAT APR 12

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MATH3313 1B	BANERJEE	4	7 PM MON APR 14
MATH3363 1B	BOWSER	9	9 AM TUE APR 22
MATH3423 1B	TUPPER	10	2 PM MON APR 21
MATH3503 1B	FAIRBAIRN	73	9 AM WED APR 9
MATH3603 1B	LEWIS	8	2 PM WED APR 16
MATH3133 1B	BOWSER	3	2 PM WED APR 16
ME1003 2B	TORFASON	66	2 PM THUR APR 17
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FRIDAY* FEBRUARY 15

"HAVE A NICE DAY" Daily Devotional heard on CHSR at 8:45 A.M.
UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING. People who went to Urbana report back. 7:30 p.m. Room 230, Marshall d'Avray hall.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST- Edwin Jacob Chapel (Old Arts Bldg) 12:30 noon
UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL PRESENT A ST. VALENTINE'S DAY romantic double bill consisting of Edmund Goulding's "Grand Hotel" starring Greta Garbo and John Barrymore: followed by David Lean's "Brief Encounter" starring Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson. Programme starts at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Hall auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.
OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE: Free Film-Night Song, special singing, group singing refreshments: Room 103 SUB 8-12 p.m. ALL welcome, Bring a Friend.

SATURDAY* FEBRUARY 16

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE: Free Film-Night Song, special singing, group singing, refreshments: Room 103, SUB 8-12 p.m. All welcome, bring a friend.
THE FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEEHOUSE presents Hal an'Tow a traditional music company from Saint John 8:30 at Memorial Hall, Everyone warmly invited. Admission is \$2. \$1 for Collective members.
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COED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT will be held in the LB Gym.

SUNDAY* FEBRUARY 17

MEET THE ARTIST ROBERT PERCIVAL at the opening of Enviroment, his exhibition of acrylics and watercolours.

AFRICAN STUDENTS: There will be a very important meeting of the African Students Union in Room 203 of the SUB today at 1:30 P.M. Agenda. Africa Night. Please attend punctually.

SUNDAY CINEMA PRESENTS Godfather II starring AL Pacino and Diane Keaton at 7 p.m. in Tilley Hall. Last Tango in Paris has been cancelled.

MONDAY* FEBRUARY 18

"HAVE A NICE DAY" Daily Devotional heard on CHSR at 8:45 a.m.
CELEBRATE HERITAGE DAY-Come and see Duffy's Motel by the Calithumpians - amusical poetic revue of New Brunswick with UNB's Alic Hamilton, Mark Kristmauson and Peter Pacey -12:30 to 1:15 in Marshall d'Avray Hall theatre. Students \$1 General public \$2.
MARTINI GEORGE QUARTET WILL BE APPEARING in the Woodshed tonight, tomorrow and the 20th.

TUESDAY* FEBRUARY 19

FENCING FOR THE BEGINNER -8 week course, also intermediate and advanced fencers. Held in the Dance Studio of the LBR Gym from 8-9 p.m.
UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BOOKTABLE beside Blue Lounge in SUB 11:30-2:30 p.m. Stop by and chat. Today and tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY* FEBRUARY 20

"HAVE A NICE DAY" Daily Devotional heard on CHSR at 8:45 p.m.
LAST DAY OF PATRICK LANDSLEY EXHIBITION of drawings and collages at the Art Centre.
EUCHARIST AND ASH WEDNESDAY LITURGY SUB Room 102, 7:30 p.m. Canterbury Community
BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE MASH-starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould, at 7 & 9 p.m. in Tilley 102.
FELLOWSHIP MEETING SINGING DISCUSSION AND PRAYER-SUB Room 26 at Noon, 12:30-1:30 Discussion on world events in the light of bible prophecy. All welcome.

THURSDAY* FEBRUARY 21

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BOOKTABLE in Head Hall, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
FENCING FOR THE INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED FENCERS meet in dance studio LBRGym 8-9 p.m.
THE OPEN STAGE NIGHT IN THE WOODSHED-top floor of the SUB, Musicians, singers and listeners are invited for an evening of local talent and good times. Doors open at 8 and the music begins at 9.
OCSA IS HOLDING AN ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and Election. All members are urged to attend. C139 at 7 p.m.

RIVERVIEW ARMS

RED EYE Sat Matinee

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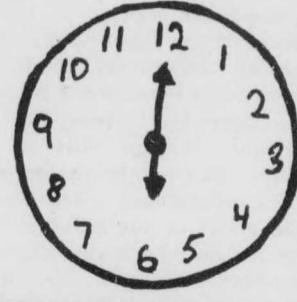
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March 7

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Where has all our enjoyment gone?

How long are we going to allow this mess to continue? University enjoyment have become an endangered species. If we allow this trend to continue, university life will consist of going to classes during the day and bladdly studying during the evenings and weekends.

To begin with, Frosh week was all but non-existent within individual residences, due to fear upon the part of the administrators that the Frosh would be subject to physical abuse. However, I have yet to hear of anyone ever quitting university due to any physical or psychological abuse they received during Frosh week.

Next, our open pubs were banned while closed socials were being forced down our throats. The supposed reason for this brilliant decision was a vain attempt to minimize the damages within residences. The obvious side effect of this bitter pill was that not only have vandalism and damage increased, but house spirit and the general attitude of the entire student population has virtually disappeared.

A short time ago, we the students were informed that the so-called open pubs are now an unattainable mode of enjoyment for a large segment of the student body. Residence-sponsored pubs will become a thing of the past unless the presnet University policies are changed. No responsible house committee should support a pub if it realizes that a large number of its house members are not eligible to attend, especially when it takes into consideration that the prime purpose of the house is to sponsor an evening of entertainment for

My country, right or wrong

Mr. Tennant,
Thanks for pointing out all the "Foreign Aid" the U.S. is dishing out to third world nations. In the case of Nicaragua, the only reason the virtuous U.S. is giving that country "foreign aid", is that the U.S. is terrified of Nicaragua becoming aligned with Cuba and therefore threatening the U.S. puppet governments in the neighboring Latin American nations. The U.S. is merely offering a bribe to the Nicaraguan people, thinking that the Nicaraguan people will forget 50 years of Somoza/U.S. atrocities in return for cash. It's not very likely to succeed. The American philosophy of "everyone can be bought" loses out because memories of U.S. crimes against the people of Nicaragua are still fresh.

How can you defend the actions of a nation solely motivated by greed and profit? The U.S. has repeatedly shown that it acts without conscience and regard for social consequences. Making a fast-buck is all that concerns America.

Iranian President Bani-Sadr will not get any kind of "admission of guilt" from the U.S., pertaining to U.S. involvement in the internal affairs of Iran during the Shah's regime. Maybe Bani-Sadr doesn't know it, but being American means never having to admit to being wrong. "My country, right or wrong!" Isn't that right, Mr. Tennant?

"every" member of the house, not just those who have reached age of "jaturity."

When I was considering attending University I was informed that my education would really begin here.

From the policies adopted by the university it seems as though education consists of digesting textbooks in order to be able to regurgitate the information at some later date on one mid-term or another. For those of us who are legally entitled to attend pubs, for example the one last Friday at the SUB, put yourself in this ridiculous situation:

Upon arriving at the door I was met not by one but three CPs who individually insisted that I show at least two pieces of ID, disregarding my continual efforts to show the two stamps I had previously received.

After this ordeal I decided that I would not mind a drink. Much to

my dismay I was again checked by two additional CPs for my stamps as I attempted to enter another room where these supposed "cold" drinks were kept. Along with other thirsty companions, I was herded into a stuffy and grossly overcrowded room. However for being entitled to drink I was sacrificing my freedom. I was to remain in this serried room until I had consumed the beer for which I had once longed.

While I was pensively sipping it I happened to contemplate the situation in which I had found myself. I felt like a damned criminal! Did I or did I not have to go through five meticulous inspections of my ID to enter into a claustrophobic room? And, for what? A Beer!? I had the distinct feeling that I was being locked in this room in order to protect society, while I indulged in my nasty habit of consuming a beer.

Needless to say I became rather furious and upon gulping down the last precious drop promptly left the room never to return. I spent the rest of the evening wondering whether or not I would be able to talk to a few friends who became thirsty at one point or another during the evening. It got so bad that some girls had to knock on the windows of this man-made prison to attract the attention of their vulgar suitors. After dancing for a while, much to my chagrin I once again became thirsty. Rather than enter the room again, I left.

Will someone please explain to me what is going on and what can be done about it? Since when has

a university gone to such lengths to prevent drinking? If the university is attempting to hamper and disrupt any form of social activity they are well on the road to success. I for one will think twice before I go to another pub at the SUB.

In answer to the comment which appeared in the Mugwamp last week, it's no wonder that nobody goes to the activities with the continual hassles that everyone receives when we do decide to go.

Furthermore, the student-supported Winter Carnival once again perfectly coincides with the the faculties mid-terms. When will they ever learn?
Rick J.R. Tache

UNIVERSITY LOANS
March 1980
Applications for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (not Canada Student Loans) are now being received by the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building.

University Loans are low interest loans. A short interview is required with the Financial Advisor.

THIS IS THE FINAL LOAN MEETING OF THE YEAR

Should you require a University Loan to complete this term, apply at the Awards Office **BEFORE FRIDAY FEBRUARY 29, 1980**. Applications will not be accepted after February 29, 1980.

PLEASE NOTE:
Students are not considered for University Loans until they have successfully completed one term at U.N.B.

1980 NEW MCAT
Registration materials are now available in the Dean of Science Office, IUC, Room 109, and the Registrar's Office.

The 1980 test dates are April 26th (Deadline Date March 28th) and October 4th (Deadline Date September 5th).

Candidates planning to take October 4th examination, are urged to register before leaving the campus in the spring in order to meet the September 5th deadline.

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IN Room HC - 9 Head Hall Wednesday
February 20th, 1980 at 7:30 P.M.

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Dear Sir or Madam:
Could you please publish the enclosed as an open letter to your university community. Thank you for your help.
Yours truly,
Fraser Homer-Dixon

Russell and Albert Einstein in 1955 calling upon the scientists of the world to meet at a conference to discuss and appraise the threat of nuclear weapons. The first of these conferences was sponsored by Cyrus Eaton, and it took place in the small town of Pugwash, Nova Scotia, in 1957. Since then, this informal movement has grown considerably, and its perspective has broadened to include the sources of international conflict and the responsibilities of scientists in society.

Dear Faculty Member or Student:
I am writing to ask for your help in establishing a new national student organization.
As you may know, the Pugwash Movement was sparked by a manifesto issued by Bertrand

Last June, I was the sole Canadian to attend the first Student Pugwash Conference on Science and Ethical Responsibility held in San Diego. I was inspired by the enthusiasm of the student and faculty participants and also by the theme of the conference. In today's world, the scientist often plays a pivotal role in social change, yet the moral responsibility of this role is frequently overlooked. Work that might pose ethical problems for the scientist ranges from recombinant DNA research to designing nuclear missile guidance systems, from the development of new pesticides to drafting intelligence tests. Among students, there is great scope for a discussion of these ethical issues. With the support of the senior Pugwash organization in Canada, I decided that I would try to encourage this discussion by establishing a Canadian Student Pugwash group. The goals of Canadian Student

Pugwash are:--to establish a network of young social and natural scientists across Canada who are concerned about the ethical issues relevant to their work;--to promote an educational discussion of these issues between young and older scientists through correspondence, workshops, and conferences; and--to encourage scientists outside the organization to consider the ethical implications of their work.

As part of a program to establish a network of contacts, this letter has been mailed to department heads, senior administrators, professors, and students throughout the Canadian university community. I hope that you can pass the word along to those students and professors who might be interested in participating in Canadian Student Pugwash, asking them to forward their names and addresses to me. Participation by professors is very

important; although most of the organization work will be done by students, I hope that interested professors can maintain the momentum of Canadian Student Pugwash from year to year. Too often student organizations suffer along because there is little continuity in their memberships.

In one or two months, I will send a letter to all those people who have expressed an interest in Canadian Student Pugwash with information on possible future programs and funding, and details on the response to this campaign. Your support will be appreciated.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Fraser Homer-Dixon
Student, Political Science
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Attention all interested students. There will be a Leadership Conference on March 9th, 1980 at the Faculty Club in the Old Arts Building. The conference starts at 10:00 a.m., and the only prerequisite is your interest and concern about the campus.



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Bloomers lose to Dalhousie

UNB - 47 Dal - 57

The UNB Red Bloomers were defeated 47-57 in their first game of a doubleheader against third ranked nationally Dalhousie Tigerettes. In previous outings the Bloomers had lost by 20 and 21 points to the Dalhousie club. The obvious improvement centered around the Bloomers tight defense.

The first half saw both teams making errant passes and missing their shots under the basket. At the end of the half, the Bloomers trailed by only eight, settling down in the secondhalf, the Bloomers and Tigers played a close game, neither team with a big edge. The

UNB squad was out shot 15 points to 17.

Defensive rebounding appeared to be the key for the Bloomers. Moira Pryde, Carole Anne Ahier, and Laura Sandes rebounded and blocked out better than ever. Moira Pryde was outstanding defensively snaring 12 rebounds, stuffing and stealing the ball throughout the game. Carole Anne Ahier was a pleasant surprise for the fans sharing high scorer status with Laura Sandes at 10 points and 6 rebounds. Carole Anne started for the Bloomers and showed she was capable after a season of spot duty mixed with sickness. All members of the team contributed as indicated by the point summary.

POINT SCORERS: C.A. Ahier 10; L. Sanders 10; M. Pryde 6; C. Gammon 5; J. Jeffery 4; J. McLean 4; C. Ryder 2; S. Keays 2.

UNB - 50 Dal - 51

The Bloomers came even closer to handing the Dalhousie Tigerettes their first defeat in league play in the second game. As in the past, the bloomers gave the fans something to cheer and stomp about. Again defense was the word. Using a man-to-man defense the Bloomers managed to stay with the Tigers point for point. But the Tigerettes kept their composure throughout and showed why they lead the league.

The Bloomers almost pulled off win when with 20 seconds left Ann McClellan stole the ball and set

the offense in motion again. As the seconds ticked off the Bloomers gambled by waiting until they were sure they had the final shot. With three seconds remaining the Bloomers put up the last shot from three feet above the key which spectators watched open mouthed only to see it bounce off the rim.

Stunning the crowd was Laura Sanders collecting an amazing 27 points along with 7 rebounds. Moira Pryde showed again she owned the defensive boards with 12 rebounds. Carolyn Gammon played tireless defense stealing the ball four times.

Despite the two losses to the Dalhousie team, the Bloomers proved they are capable of coming out on top in the AUA Women's Basketball playoffs at Dalhousie

Feb. 22. The Bloomers travel to Acadia next weekend.

POINT SCORERS: L. Sanders 27; C. Gammon 7; A. McClellan 6; J. McLean 6; M. Pryde 2; C.A. Ahier 2.

Laura Sanders comments: It's almost as if people have been coming out of the woodwork. Players have improved, gained some confidence and shown they can play instead of relying on a few. We can't have just one player shooting hot per game but at least it's not the same player every game. Our defense is tough. We know we can beat Dalhousie in the playoffs.

Olympic quiz

1. When and where were the last Winter Olympics held?
2. How many times has Canada won the ice hockey Championship in the Winter Olympics.
3. When was the last time the Winter games were held in the US?
4. In 1956, Tony Sailor won three gold Medals in Skiing (Downhill, Slalom, Giant Slalom). What Country is he from?
5. How many Gold Medals did Nancy Greene win in the 1968 Olympics?
6. Who, paired with Barbara Scott who a Gold Medal in figure skating in 1960?
7. Who was the last Canadian Woman to win a Gold medal in Skiing?
8. Have the Winter Olympics ever been held in Canada?
9. Who was the first Canadian Woman to win a Winter Olympic gold medal?
10. Where are the winter games going to be held in 1980?

Reds lose to Moncton

The UNB Red's varsity women's volleyball team recently dropped a 3-1 decision to the University of Moncton in AUA women's volleyball action played last weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook gym.

UNB came out ready to play and dropped the visiting team in the opening game. However the momentum quickly shifted to the Moncton team as they took the next 3 games. The match was a closely fought contest, but it was

the strong defensive play of the Moncton team which eventually gave them the advantage.

Despite the loss there were several solid performances by members of the Reds. Former New Brunswick Winter Games teammates Henri Dewolfe and Sue Woods played outstanding all around volleyball. Elaine Astey and Janice Aiton set up the attack time and time again for the UNB team. Holly Neill and Captain

Colleen Carten played consistent volleyball and sparked the team with their spirit.

Currently the Reds are looking at a play off berth in next month's AUA championships. Coach Gail MacKinnon will be putting her Reds through workouts over the March Break and they should be strong contenders in the playoffs.

The Reds see action next Sunday Feb. 16 at Mount Allison and are hoping to improve their seasonal record.

Intramural information

Inner tube waterpolo

The first annual Co-ed Inner Tube Waterpolo Tournament will be held on Wednesday, March 5 and Friday March 7. Games will be played in the SMA Pool between 8-10:30 p.m. Swimming skill is not a prerequisite for success in this sport; enthusiasm and a sense of humour are. Registration deadline is Monday, March 3. (That's the day classes resume after March Break) Watch for upcoming issues of the Brunswickan or check the Intramural Office for further information.

Women's aquatics

If you are a female, own a bathing suit, have a sense of humour and would like to relax and have fun then you have met all the requirements for the Women's Intramural Aquatics Night held at the LBR Pool on Tuesday night, Feb. 19th between 6 and 8 p.m. There will be numerous novelty events, some traditional individual swim offs and team relays, innertube waterpolo and some free swimming time. You can register by signing up in the Intramural Office at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym or on sign up sheets in womens residences. Teams will be made up at the event.

HINT: Could you swim the length of the pool keeping a match dry enough to light it at the other end? Do you make it a habit to read the newspaper while floating in the water. Could you tip the opponents inpertube over? There is more craziness and fun in store so get in the spirit of things and come out to find out what it is all about.

Swim to Oromocto

Can you swim from Fredericton to Oromocto - in the pool that is! The Intramural Program challenges all members of the University Community to swim the 20 km to Oromocto by swimming lengths in the pool during fitness or casual swims. One length is 25 m, ie 40 lengths to the kilometer.

Distance record sheets will be posted in the SMA pool on Monday March 3. All swimmers who complete the distance will receive an appropriate award.

For further information contact the Intramural Office or watch for notices in the pool area.

Volleyball

The second UNB co-ed volleyball tournament was held last weekend and once again the students showed avid enthusiasm. Things were off to a bright and early start Saturday morning and resumed just as early Sunday.

In a close battle for the championship the emmerging winners

were the Bumpers with the Hawks finishing in second position. the M and M's wrapped up the consolation finals with STU taking second place. The tournament was a succes, many thanks to all who participated. A reminder that this weekend there will be a co-ed basketball tournament so get your teams together and come out for some good fun and recreation.

Badminton

On the evening of Monday, Feb. 18th a Badminton Tournament will be held at the LB Gym. Starting time will be 8 p.m. All students, faculty, staff and alumni are eligible to register. Competition will be held in the following categories:

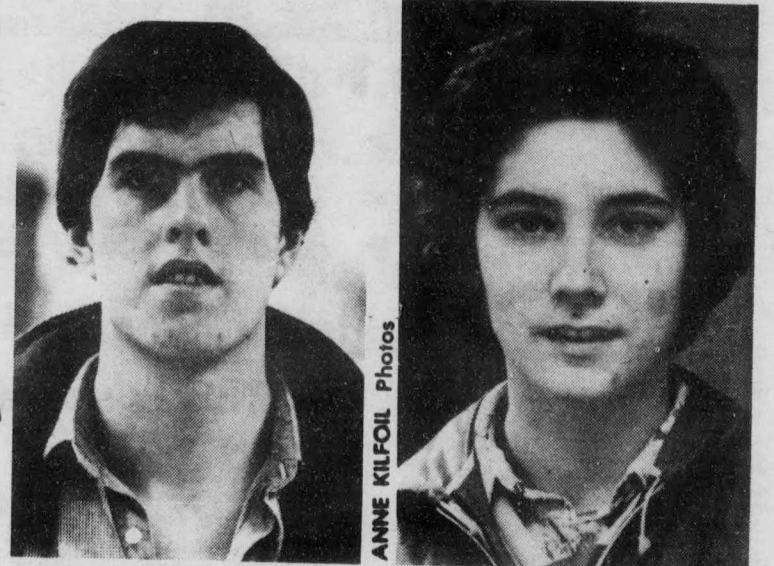
Mens Singles
Womens Singles
Mixed Doubles

will be further divided into novice and advanced categories. You may register at the Intramural Office. Deadline for registration is Friday, Feb. 16.

Swim cancelled

Due to the AUA Swimming and Diving Championship being held this weekend the swimming periods for Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been cancelled.

Athletes of the week



Don McCormack

Laura Sanders

In the Raiders loss to St. F.X. on Friday night and win over Dalhousie Saturday, Don was the leading field goal percentage shooter at 64.3 per cent. In the Dalhousie game, Don led Coach Don Nelson's squad in scoring with 24 points. Don is a sophomore Business student from Fredericton.

The 4th year Education student from Woodstock was the driving force behind the Bloomers near upset of powerful Dalhousie on the weekend. Losing 51-50, Laura shot 56 per cent scoring 27 points. She was playing in her last home game as a member of coach Joyce Slipp's Red Bloomers. A leader over past seasons, Laura will be missed by the Bloomers.

Notice

Sports deadline is Monday at 5 o'clock.

Please put your name on all articles submitted.

Thank you.

Raiders split on week end

Photos by Bev Bennett

UNB-85 St. F.X.-90



Big Ted Kicinski shoots against St. Francis Xavier University last week end. Despite Kicinski's 22 points in this game UNB lost 90-85.



Bob Aucoin battles for a rebound against Dalhousie.



Athlete of the week Don McCormack shoots from outside against Dalhousie University. McCormack had 24 points as UNB beat Dal. 108-89.

The UNB Red Raiders play their final Northeast College Conference game Sunday at 3 p.m. in the confines of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. This will be the Raiders fourth game in six days as they come of the game in Presque Isle on Tuesday night and played two in Halifax against St. Mary's and Acadia this weekend.

The Unity College Rams are no pushovers as they gave the Raiders all they could handle on their home court. The game in Unity was never really decided until the last three minutes when the UNB squad pulled ahead for an 81-67 win. The Unity team play a run and shoot style of game and their combination of Paul Etter, Bill Schwab and Dennis Downer give the Maine team all the scoring needed to match any team in the Northeast Conference. Coached by Jamie Weggler, the Rams have made their presence felt in the conference with big wins over Maine Machias and Fort Kent. Their only losses to date have been a the the hands of Maine Presque Isle and the Raiders.

The Raiders will play their final two games of the season next weekend on the Lady Beaverbrook court against the Panthers of UPEI. This weekend series will probably decide fourth place in the Atlantic Conference and the right to represent in the AUAA playoffs at the Metro Centre in Halifax on March 6th and 8th.

Sunday's game will have the Radio Shack Shoot-out at half time. The chance to win a clock radio, records from Sam the Record Man and free dinners from Decker Boy restaurant.

Be a good sport-
Join the Bruns.



WILDLIFE CONFERENCE

The UNB Wildlife Society is hosting this year's Northeast Student Wildlife Conference, on the weekend of Feb. 16-17. Graduate and undergraduate students from various Canadian and American universities will be addressing the conference and presenting recent research findings. An open-house in the New Forestry Building (Sat. afternoon) will provide an opportunity for interested persons to learn methods of aging and sexing wildlife and a chance to try computer simulation models. Two new films on game birds will be shown as well.

Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

AGENDA

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15

9:00 p.m. Registration and "Ice-breaker"
Place: Tartan Room, STUD, U.N.B.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16

9:00 a.m. Opening address and presentations
Place: McLaggan Hall, U.N.B. (continues until noon)

2:00 p.m. Open-house, demonstrations, films
Place: New Forestry Building

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17

9:00 a.m. Continuation of student presentations
Place: McLaggan Hall

12:15 p.m. Discussion of on-going research
and closing remarks

OCSA

An Annual General Meeting & Election

Time: 7:00pm

Place: C139 (Carleton Auditorium)

Date: Feb. 21, 1980 (Thursday)

★ All members are urged to attend !

Curling

The UNB Curling club will meet this Sunday and the following Sunday (Feb. 17, 24) at 10 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

UNB hosts AUAA swimming finals

The Sir Max Aitken Pool at the University of New Brunswick will be the site this weekend for the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships being hosted by the University of New Brunswick. Competition will commence Friday morning and continue through Sunday evening.

Coach Jane Wright of the UNB squad feels that the main competition in the meet will be between the teams from Acadia and Dalhousie for the women's championship and Dalhousie and UNB for the men's title. Dalhousie took the men's honours last year while Acadia is current women's team champion.

Leading the UNB will be Dave Banks, a fourth year Business student who boasts an impressive list of credentials as competitive swimmer. Banks, whose strong events are freestyle and individual medley, was twice named the AUAA swimmer of the year and has four medals in national competition. Wright feels Banks will again be a strong threat in these events at both the AUAA's and CIAU's again this year.

Local swimmers Niki de Vries and Leslie Eglinton, both in first year are nationally ranked and are expected to highlight the performance of the women's team which suffered heavily from graduation last year. Devries, from

Oromocto is ranked in six events at the national level while Fredericton native Eglinton is seeded first in the 100 meters freestyle within the conference.

Bruce Williams who represented Fredericton in a national fitness contest two years ago, has been a finalist in AUAA and CIAU competition in the backstroke events for the last four years and this year will diversify by adding sprint freestyle events.

Also competing in their last year of eligibility for the Beavers will be Dave Pretlove and Bill Curtis. Curtis is a strong performer in the Breaststrokes while Pretlove is a distance freestyler.

Other members on the roster include sophomore Warren Saville and rookies Darrell O'Brien Roger Paterson, Peter Barton and Nigel Hauck.

Rookies feature heavily in the composition of the women's team but veterans Laura Kirkpatrick and Darlene MacDonald provide experience and potential in the sprint freestyle events. Linda Potts will also provide capability in breaststroke while Janice Avon, Penny Burton, Edith Conroy and Lynda MacDonald round out the team.

This year's diving squad was beset early in the season by the

loss of their coach but the three member team composed of rookies Mike and Danny Dairns and Clifford Dezeeuw has continued practice despite the handicap. Although the trio are newcomers to the sport Wright feels that with the dedication they have shown this year they could develop into contenders.

Expected to be powerful threats in all their events are Dalhousie swimmers Susan Mason and Brian Jessop. Jessop won three events at AUAA's last year while Mason, a nationally carded athlete was a member of the World Student Games Team last summer.

Gymnastics championships to be held

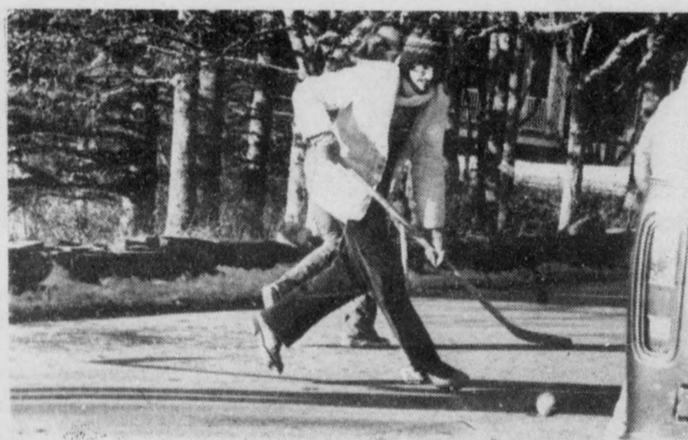
The AUAA Gymnastics Championships are to be held at UNB on Saturday, February 16, 1980. Teams from Dalhousie University, University de Moncton and host UNB will be competing in this championship which gets underway at 1 p.m. in the UNB South Gym. Dalhousie University are the defending champions however, UNB is favoured to win the competition this year. UNB has won the AUAA ever year since 1967 except 1972 and 1979.

Not only do UNB hope to place first as a team, they also hope to turn in the best UNB team score since 1967. The record score was 185.45, made by the team of 1975. Several individuals from UNB stand a good chance of breaking some individual event and all around records. Scott Hill and Terry Laurence should both break the all around record for a freshman. Scott could top the league all around record of 19.65.

The AUAA championship serves as qualifying meet for the CIAU championships to be held in Moncton on February 28-March 1. Scores from the AUAA meet are compared with scores from the other conferences and the top 36 gymnasts in Canada go to Moncton. Gymnasts will need an all around score of at least 40.0 to qualify for CIAU's. It is hoped that 3 or 4 UNB Gymnasts will qualify for CIAU's.

Answers

1. Chamonix, France 1924
2. 5
3. 1960, Squaw Valley
4. Austria
5. 1-Giant Slalom
6. Robert Paul
7. Kathy Kriener 1976
8. No
9. Barbara Scott 1948
10. Lake Placid



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Red Devil stats

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Sid Veysey	22	19	25	44	38
George Wood	22	15	20	35	8
Brian Craig	19	9	22	31	8
Gary Agnew	22	14	13	27	48
Vaughn Porter	22	14	13	27	20
John Kinch	22	17	10	27	51
Dave Bluteau	22	4	18	22	39
Craig Crawford	20	6	14	20	22
Dave Wright	22	2	13	15	41
Ed Pinder	20	9	6	15	14
Bob Toner	22	6	5	11	10
Mike Goodfellow	19	2	8	10	-
Gordie Burns	22	6	3	9	21
Rick Doucette	19	2	7	9	16
Kevin Daley	22	1	8	9	36
Claude Grenier	15	1	7	8	8
Rod Pike	21	1	2	3	37
Philip Handrahan	9	1	1	2	2
Dave Kent	9	1	1	2	4
Shawn McMahon	3	-	1	1	4
Ken Maclean	12	-	-	-	8
Scott Brogan	10	-	-	-	4

GAMES	WIN	LOSS	TIE	GF	GA
20	11	11	-	128	-
6	2	3	-	30	-
26	13	12	-	159	-

St. Valentine's day Sportsline

By MARK ESTILL
UNKNOWN SPORTS HEROES OF OUR TIME

Vito Vespucci was born in New York City in 1932. Vito grew up to be an athletic boy whose major joy in life was carrying Maria Pecci's books for her as she returned from school. Maria was a beautiful girl with flashing brown eyes and a smile that could make a grown man cry. Sometimes after Vito had walked Maria home from school she would let him kiss her on the cheek. She would then blush sweetly and scurry into the house.

One day while Vito was walking Maria home Rico Renaldo came by and beat up Vito and walked Maria home. Rico was several years older than Vito. Every time Vito came to Maria's locker he would get beat up by Rico or one of Rico's friends.

Several weeks after Rico had stolen Maria from Vito, Vito's family moved to another part of New York. Vito was listless and unenthusiastic in his new school. Although many girls were willing to let Vito carry their books, Vito could think of no one but Maria. One day Vito was walking past the gymnasium where several young boxers were working out. Vito entered the gym and signed up for the boxing program.

Soon boxing came to be Vito's whole life. He worked out constantly. He attacked his opponents with such ferocity that soon nobody wanted to spar with him.

Five years later Vito was one of the promising young middleweights in the country. One day Vito found out that he had a match scheduled against another even more promising middleweight called Rico Renaldo. He recognized the name immediately. Although boxing had appeared take Vito's mind off Maria, Vito could not forget the feel of Maria's velvet cheek against his lips. Nor could he forget how Rico had stolen his girl from him. Vito immediately increased his training schedule.

Boxing experts did not give Vito much of a chance. Most people figured that Rico was a more experienced and better boxer. Vito read these predictions and vowed to make liars out of the experts. On the night of the fight the arena was packed to the rafters. When Vito got to the ring he anxiously scanned the crowd for a glimpse of Maria. He soon spotted her. Her flashing eyes had not changed at all except for the makeup. Her once girlish breasts had developed and Vito just stared. Vito made a silent vow to win or die trying.

The fight began. At first the fighters were tentative and wary, attempting to find the weaknesses of the opposing man. In the second round Rico stung Vito with a sharp right jab. In the second round Rico stung Vito with a sharp right jab. Vito shook the punch off and continued fighting. In the third round Rico beat the crap out of Vito. When the referee finally called the fight Vito couldn't remember his own name.

Later that evening when Vito left the arena he was beat up by two fourteen year olds who took the three hundred dollars he had received for the fight.

EPILOGUE

Today Vito Vespucci is a partner in a brokerage firm in New York City. He is living with a 22 year old model who has appeared on the covers of the major women's magazines.

Rico Renaldo is employed at GiGi's Pizza Palace in Newark, New Jersey. He married Maria Pecci and they have six children. Maria's favorite soap opera is "Edge of Night" and she consumes two boxes of Oreo cookies a day. She weighs 230 pounds but you hardly notice the stretch marks if you look at her eyes.