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FEELING THE PRESSURE OF FINAL exams? Or maybe you're just in the mood to celebrate. Whatever the case may be, come on down to Marshall D'Avray Hall on Friday Nite and help the Foresters ring out the 1978-9 year of classes.

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School of administration director resigns

Director of the School of Administration, Harold A. Sharp, has resigned his administrative post effective immediately, but according to several sources is prepared to continue his duties until a replacement can be found

by the UNB Board of Governors. It has also been learned that the board of Governors accepted his resignation at a meeting, held in Saint John last Friday.

Several sources indicate that Sharp has resigned as a result of a disagreement with senior UNB administrators concerning the operation of the School of Administration. Sharp, in his resignation letter to the Chairman of the UNB Board of Governors, R.F. Shaw, cites faculty salaries as a major problem in the School. Salaries are not competitive with other Canadian universities according to Sharp's statement.

It appears as though the School of Administration is also having difficulty attracting new faculty members. Salaries being approved by the UNB Administration are

proving to be too low to attract candidates that are available.

Apparently, Sharp also feels

there has been some foot dragging in the office of the Vice President Academic as well. Here we quote directly from his resignation letter. "Offers to some of our existing temporary faculty with MBA's sat in the office of the Acting Vice President Academic from February 26th to March 22nd when I was informed by telephone they would be processed".

In addition Sharp feels "he can not continue to accept any responsibility for staffing under the existing circumstances". It appears that the lack of staff may mean that alternatives including restrictions in non business student enrollment are possible.

Sharp stated that "The final blow came a few days ago when a committee composed of our three senior administrators reduced the authorized faculty complement from the 33 tentatively authorized by the Board of Governors for 1979-80 to 30".

Sharp apparently feels somewhat frustrated by the whole existing situation. In his statement of resignation he further stated that "after years of attempting to have the senior administrators take one of the largest and fastest growing programmes at UNB seriously and to provide adequate support for it I admit defeat. I am interested in reverting to my

status as a faculty member am not interested in dealing with administrators who appear to have no interest in doing anything meaningful."

When contacted by the Brunswickan, Professor Sharp admitted that he had resigned but wished to have no comment on the existing

situation.

Professor Sharp has been Chairman of the Department of Business Administration since August 15, 1972 and when business enrollment rose dramatically was named Director of the School of Administration. Professor Sharp was subsequently

reappointed twice to his administrative position in September of 1975 and again in September of 1978. Present indications are that Professor Sharp will continue his faculty status and will continue to teach accounting in the School of Administration.

Tuition fees- up up and away

A tuition increase of \$50.00, a residence fee increase of \$85.00 and the implementation of differential fees will be in effect next academic year. The University Board of Governors decided last Friday to raise fees and implement differential fees after deliberating on the UNB budget for 79-80 and in view of recent actions by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. The MPHEC earlier recommended that tuition rise according to the cost of living and said that differential fees would be implemented. According to previous statements by Dr. Anderson the Commission would be awarded operating grants on the premise that differential fees of \$750 were being implemented.

Tuition fees for all full time

undergraduate students will be increased by \$50.00 per year to \$790. The registration fee for graduate students will be increased by \$20.00 per term or \$60.00 for the year.

Graduate students in master's or qualifying year programs currently pay a \$660 degree fee, plus a registration fee of \$55 per term until the degree is completed. Doctoral students currently pay a degree fee of \$990 plus the registration fee of \$55 per term.

Course fees for part-time students will be adjusted by \$10 per full-year course, which increases the fee to \$158 from \$148. All fee increases are effective September 1979.

The MPHEC had recommended an 8.75 percent increase in

operation grants for Maritime universities.

Dr. Anderson said that UNB had not increased its tuition fees since 1976-77 and that this year the fees represented only 13.7 percent of projected operating income. He said that the provincial government operating grant represented six times more than the current tuition fee of \$740.

Room and board rates at UNB will be increased by \$85 to \$1,785 for a double room and \$1,936 for a single. The special rooms will be \$2,035.

The increase reflects the rise in food service costs according to Anderson.

Anderson explains why

A \$50.00 increase in tuition fees for next year may or may not affect student enrollment here according to University president Dr. John M. Anderson. Anderson said that until the rest of the Maritimes announces what if any increases they will be implementing, UNB cannot predict how enrolment will be affected.

He pointed out that Nova Scotia only received a 5 per cent increase over last years operating grant and the "rumour" is that Nova Scotian institutions will have to raise their fees substantially. Anderson felt this could then influence students to attend UNB and other New Brunswick institutions as NB was already ranked 12th out of 18 institutions in the Maritimes for the lowest tuition fees and that currently 80 per cent of all students in this area pay more than UNB students.

Anderson said he regretted the implementation of differential fees and has been opposed to them from the first. He said the universities could be partially to blame for this and there is a chance it could have been stalled. Anderson said the Association of Atlantic Universities had discussed the issue of differential fees in the past and had agreed that the quota system was preferable. He said that several members of the Board of Governors did not agree with the proposal to implement this system and the result was the implementation of differential fees.

Dr. Anderson said that the university has tried to offset this somewhat by implementing a scholarship fund for next year which will subsidize foreign students in graduate school. He considered this a compromise in a

way as on one hand the university will charge the fees and on the other they will attempt to offset them. Dr. Anderson said graduate students of high academic merit as well as those who are in need will be considered. Up to \$24,000 will be available.

Dr. Anderson pointed out that the university would have had to subsidize each foreign student for

\$750 had the differential fees not been implemented. He did not feel that the fees set a precedent in the nation but did feel there was one in the Maritimes.

The effect of these measures cannot be predicted until UNB discovers where the university ranks competitively and whether students can find money to go to any university.

Bartlett Disappointed

Disappointed but unsurprised was Student Union president Dave Bartlett's reaction to a \$50.00 tuition increase, \$85 residence fee increase and the implementation of differential fees. Bartlett said that he was mainly disappointed with the implementation of differential fees as he felt that the report given on the issue by Rep at large Peter Archibald was well received at last Friday's Board of Governor's meeting. "We were hoping to influence Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission policy", he said.

Bartlett pointed out that very few overseas countries have graduate facilities and even undergraduate facilities are scarce in some countries. "Canada is one of the few choices" according to Bartlett who said foreign student Norman Lee pointed out to the Board of Governors that many foreign students have to attend a university within the commonwealth.

Bartlett said that the additional \$750.00 charged to foreign students next year will not mean

much extra income for the university, as only first year students will be affected. He said the union intends to continue in their efforts to arrest the implementation of these fees and a report will be forthcoming from the summer months. He said that it will be presented to the BOG, MPHEC and government in the fall and will be aimed at the retraction of this decision.

Bartlett said that the MPHEC has not even looked at the quota system whereby a certain number of foreign students are allowed in each faculty. He said that most foreign students he has spoken with are agreeable to this system rather than differential fees.

Bartlett said that another mark against these fees was the fact that while students who attend Canadian universities cannot work here, Canadians can work in some foreign countries. He said the money brought in by foreign students is "imported" in that it wasn't generated in Canada yet is spent here. He also felt that as the



Arson suspect caught

A masters student in psychology was remanded to Provincial Jail here Monday after being charged in Provincial Court with 12 counts of arson involving two buildings on the University of New Brunswick campus.

Robin Philip Nicholas, a 24-year-old UNB student in Fredericton appeared in court yesterday morning before Deputy Judge Gerald Casey, where it is expected Crown Prosecutor William Kearney will ask for a show cause hearing.

Fredericton lawyer Al Whitehead is representing the defendant, who has not entered a plea as

yet. Nicholas worked out of the second floor of Kierstead Hall at UNB, one of the buildings which he is accused of trying to burn, along with the Harriet Irving Library.

He was charged under Section 390(a) of the Criminal Code of Canada which carries a maximum five year prison sentence.

The 12 counts related to incidents which allegedly happened on November 15, 1978, January 14, 1979, January 24, 1979, March 1, 1979, twice on March 28, 1979, four times on March 29, 1979, and twice on March 30, 1979.

Students present brief to Board of Governors

By GORDON LOANE

UNB student representatives from both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses presented briefs on tuition and differential fees to the Board of Governors when it met in Saint John last Friday.

A delegation of three students from the Fredericton campus of UNB presented briefs calling for a freeze in tuition fees and outlined their objections to differential fees for foreign students. S.R.C. President Dave Bartlett, SRC Rep-at-Large Peter Archibald and President of the Overseas Chinese Students Association Norman Lee presented their objections to the Board of Governors. Bartlett presented a two page document to the Board of Governors outlining some of the reasons why tuition fees should not be increased from the student point of view. One reason stated was "the minimum wage in N.B. has remained the same for the past couple of years and has not increased with the cost of living". Other reasons stated include the rapid rise in the cost of textbooks, high unemployment for students during the summer, cutbacks in Bill C-14 which means students are not able to receive U.I.C., inflexible student aid and tuition fees that are already the highest in Canada. The brief, in summary, asked the Board of Governors to hold the line on tuition fees for another year.

SRC Rep-at-Large Peter Archibald presented a lengthy brief on differential fees and asked the Board of Governors to "delay the

implementation of a differential fee structure for one year." This period would allow the matter to be further studied. Differential fees would have a detrimental effect on foreign students according to Norman Lee president of O.C.S.A. in his brief statement to the Board of Governors. The cost of education would be high for foreign students many of whom face financial hardships as it is. Lee reminded the Board of Governors that there are no differential fees to foreign students who study in his home country of Hong Kong. Hong Kong has a population of 4,000,000 people and there are only 2 universities, and many students must go abroad to get an education. Many Hong Kong students come to Canada because their degree is not recognized at home if their studies are not taken at a Commonwealth university. Most Hong Kong students have little choice but to come to Canada according to Lee.

In addition to the briefs, a petition circulated in the last two weeks on the Fredericton campus was presented by SRC President Dave Bartlett. The petition carried the signatures of between 900 to 1000 students according to Bartlett.

SRC President at U.N.B.S.J. Mike Crawford presented a brief to the Board as well. It called for no tuition increases mainly because of the special problems faced by students in Saint John. Transportation costs to and from campus, the lack of residence facilities and the lack of many on campus facilities were some of the reasons

advanced; in addition, Crawford cited an inflexible student aid program which has placed a greater financial burden on the student as another reason to keep tuition fees down. Crawford presented a petition circulated in a three hour period signed by one third of the student population including several professors.

UNB President Dr. John Anderson seemed to be generally pleased with the student presentations. He reminded the student delegation that tuition fees "were some 14 per cent of the total UNB Budget now in comparison to some 31 per cent of the budget some years ago. In general Anderson seemed quite receptive to the student delegations comments and suggestions.

Professor Edward Maher complimented the student delegation on

their documentation in support of their arguments. Professor Maher felt that if the university is to compete for faculty and to offer competitive salaries, then revenue must come from some source.

Board of Governors member Eric Teed felt that if there is a need for revenue then it is proper that tuition should go up. Teed was totally in favour of attracting as many foreign students to UNB as possible but felt they should pay their way. He felt they should pay a higher fee to go to university than Canadian students.

Board of Governors student representative Chris Nagle reiterated the position taken by the student delegations. "All the students are asking for concerning differential fees is that there be a one year delay in their implementation. The cost would

approximately \$100,000 to the university" according to Nagle. This would give everyone a chance to study the differential fees situation and to lobby government according to Nagle.

The student delegation was thanked by Board of Governors Chairman Robert Shaw for their presentation and the Board proceeded with other business. The decision on tuition and differential fees was thus left to the closed session of the Board, where all financial decisions are made.

SRC President Dave Bartlett stated after the meeting that the Board was very receptive and seemed to be impressed with the reports presented. He felt that they were fighting an "uphill battle" on both fronts that is tuition and differential fees.

Students-welfare cases?

"Students are just like welfare cases, they want something for nothing". That's the opinion of N.B. Deputy Minister of Education J.H. Malmberg expressed at the UNB Board of Governors meeting held in Saint John last Friday. Malmberg's comments were in reply to student briefs on tuition and differential fees presented to the Board of Governors. Mr. Malmberg professes to have no sympathy for student concerns especially when extra costs involving tuition hikes are concerned.

Students were protesting hikes in tuition and this appeared to offend Malmberg who in his brief comments to the Board said, "I am a part of that government bureaucracy and I hear these special interest groups all the time. They want to keep their expenses down, yet any revenues which might be generated in their area, they want kept down as well. They're just like welfare cases,

they want something for nothing and I have no sympathy for them".

Malmberg's comments were in sharp contrast to replies received from other Board members who seemed to be generally receptive to the views of UNB students from both the Saint John and

Fredericton campus. Most members of the Board promised to consider the views of students during the closed session of the Board meeting to be held later on in the day which would ultimately decide the tuition fee schedule for the upcoming academic year.

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In regards to the residence increase Bartlett said that as far as he knew the greater part of the increase was due to increased food costs.

Bartlett did not know whether this would seriously affect those who would enter residence but pointed out that there is a possibility that a contract would have to be signed on entering residence in which case the resident would forfeit, should he or she decide to leave halfway through the year. Bartlett sees this as beneficial in that students who are unsure as to whether or not they wish to live in residence will leave spaces open for freshmen and those who do decide in the affirmative will stay.

ATTENTION

UNB students, faculty and alumni from both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses are urged to make nominations for the annual excellence in teaching awards which will be presented at Graduation exercises in May.

The awards are named the Dr. Allan P. Stuart Memorial Awards in honour of the late chemistry professor who was a 1973 recipient of the award.

Nominations must bear the names and addresses of at least two nominators and include some supporting statement. Deadline for nominations is April 6, 1979.

Teachers of first term courses as well as second term or full year courses are eligible. Nominations should be based on the following criteria:

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- being accessible to students outside of class.

Nominations should be sent c/o the University Secretary, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton.

Residence fees up for 79-80

By LINDA HALSEY

An increase of eighty-five dollars is just one of the changes that will affect UNB's residence system next year, according to Dean of Students, Barry Thompson.

Thompson said the residence fee increase was due to the 21.5 percent raise in the consumer food index.

A Board of Governors Committee of residences was established at the start of the school year to review the economic factors and produce a budget. Thompson, who chaired the committee, said, "We held the residence fee increase to about 5 percent, which I think is pretty good."

The Dean of Students said that, at present, "nobody seems to be too upset with the increase". Thompson met with members of the Inter-Residence council of men and women last week. They offered no objection to the raise in residence fees.

Another change that will affect residences next year will be the

requiring of each student to sign a residence contract. If the student decides to leave residence at any time of the year, he/she will lose their residence fees. Thompson said, "we were advised to make this change by other universities". In the past, it has been the practise of many students to stay in residence until they found a less expensive, off-campus accommodation. The contract is designed to provide a clear indication of a commitment by the student.

A co-educational residence system is "looking very hopeful for the near-future", according to Dean of Men's Residences, Bob Smith. A recent poll taken at the LBR men's residence showed, that the students are willing to transform their house into a co-educational system. A final decision regarding the change is expected to be made next week.

Dean Thompson said he was very happy at the prospect of a co-educational residence. "We're 8 years behind the times. Co-ed housing creates a much more sane lifestyle, less vandalism and generally better living conditions."



Dean of students Barry Thompson

The million dollar surplus and tuition increases

Student organizations should work on a more regular basis towards fighting cutbacks in education according to Student Union president David Bartlett. Bartlett told councillors Monday night that the current student outlook should change and that their lack of success with the current fight against rising tuition and differential fees could be partially attributed to the fact that students do not begin working on these matters until after Christ-

mas. He said that Board of Governor members were "impressed" with the student presentation on the issues which was given at last Friday's BOG meeting because of the research and statistics which were offered. He felt that if proper research is done on these issues then those in power will be more inclined to listen to students. Bartlett said that members of

the union would be working on a comprehensive report on the effects of differential fees which will be presented to the Maritime Higher Education Commission, and the government in the fall. He hopes that the university may reconsider its decision to implement differential fees this year in light of the fact that the amount of money involved will be minimal.

There was some discussion over Bartlett's proposed trip to Vancouver for a National Union of Students Conference. Forestry Rep Wade Prest said that in his experience NUS has never been popular and that UNB chose to drop out three years ago because

that tuition, differential fees and their like affected all students not just New Brunswick ones. External Vice President Claire Fripp said that while NUS was financially unstable the main problem was

that currently they were having a changeover in management and this was why the executive did not suggest rejoining. She said that the possibility of doing so could come in the future.

Former student union president and current Board of Governors member Steven Berube complimented the councillors on the BOG presentation and said that several BOG members he spoke to were quite "impressed". Speaking

of the 1 million dollar surplus Berube said that the university administration has decided to take some of the money generated as surplus this year and part of the million to partially pay off the universities capital debt which is currently over 1 million. The capital debt is generated from overexpenditure on buildings such as the Integrated Science Complex Aitken Centre and other buildings. Auditors predicted a 6 year period in which to pay it off.

Berube also referred to the mix up this year in the Business Office and said that in December the BOG engaged a managing consulting firm to clear up the problems. Price Waterhouse, the firm in question will be submitting a report "very soon" according to Berube.

Illegal Tickets

Several first year university students were refused admittance to a CHSC Mad Hatter Pub held last Friday although they had tickets and for a "good reason" according to Social Club manager Jean Baker. Baker said that the students were not reimbursed because the students procured their tickets illegally. She said that she and other members of the Social Club refused to sell tickets to several underage students who then went out and "scabbed some tickets". When the doormen checked the students' IDs on their entering the pub they discovered they were underage and refused

them admittance. Baker said that she refused to reimburse the tickets because if they were "stupid" enough to buy tickets illegally then they should accept the consequences. It stipulates on the CHSGLicence that people have to be 19 according to Baker who said that there might be a slim possibility that some students did pick up tickets at the bar but this was unlikely.

of this and wondered why they wanted to spend four hundred dollars to go to the conference. The executive of the union felt that just because UNB no longer belonged to NUS did not mean they could not benefit from discussions about issues which affect all students. Vice President Internal Blair Moffat pointed out



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It is hard to believe that this is the last issue of The Brunswickan for the 1978-1979 academic year. There have been better years for students, equally there have been worse.

Leadership and direction for any group is of paramount importance. This year, on many fronts, leadership and direction have been totally lacking. The university is presently treading water, waiting for a new President and Vice-President Academic. The report of the Academic and Campus Planning Committee, which was supposed to set goals for the next decade or so was dismissed by most as being quite inadequate. No indication has been given as to how we can go about producing a more meaningful report.

Many problems were seen this year with respect to the administration of the university. These included serious problems with the accounting systems in the Comptroller's Office which now seem to be correcting themselves. Equally, the Integrated Science Complex remains unfinished and the Aitken Centre is still not fully paid for.

The Brunswickan took a serious interest in several problems relating to the University Administration. The first was the problems relating to the removal of equipment from the Biology Department. We learned quite a lot from that episode. Firstly, we learned that our representatives on the SRC, Board of Governors, and Senate were not very helpful in protesting something which almost all agreed (in the end) was damaging to the university. The Brunswickan stood up and several things happened. Most importantly, new rules have been devised to regulate such an occurrence in the future, and \$11,500 was given to Biology to replace some of this equipment which Dr. Anderson had previously termed 'not necessary'. Perhaps unremarkable, we learned that University Perspectives is not an objective forum, but rather capable of sanitizing issues unfavourable to the university administration to the extent of ignoring apologies rendered by that administration for incorrect statements.

In other issues, such as the million dollar surplus, land sales and problems with our last audit, The Brunswickan has tried to make the point that the truth should justly be brought to light. Not

because people should be punished for any errors but because we should be able to work together to solve our genuine problems.

The SRC and in particular, the current Student Union executive has been a source of tremendous disappointment this year. There is no clear evidence that any kind of leadership can be expected of them. At the last meeting of council, for example, President Bartlett was voted a trip to Vancouver (nice weather there) to attend of all things, a NUS conference. Students have voted to stay the hell out of NUS, but then students have no rights (see Robert's Rules page 1,439).

The last several weeks wherein the CHSR-FM proposal was decided have shown quite clearly that any sort of a change is impossible. Thank God that UNB students have not always been blessed with such short-sighted 'leaders'. The Brunswickan, CHSR,

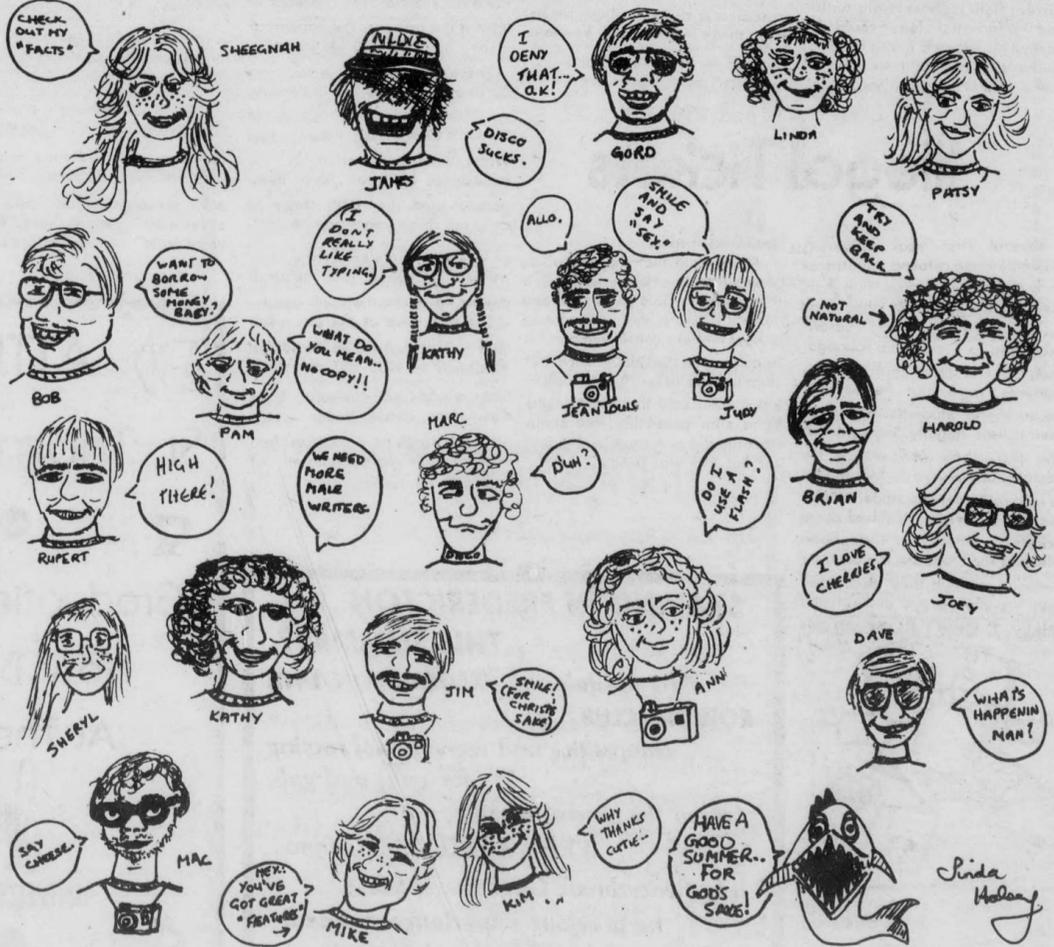
the Student Union Building and the Social Club all were tremendous steps to take in their day. None of them could pass the test today.

'It has always been that way' is their rallying cry. And it is not showing signs of alteration to 'Let us respond to the times'. A good example of this kind of thinking was seen a couple of weeks ago. Forestry Rep Wade Prest asked a very good question about why the SRC pays poll workers. The answer he received from Vice President External Fripp defied all belief. First she said that it had always been that way (which is untrue) and then she said that it had to be that way because of the law (see Robert's rules page 4,198) (which is nonsense). Councillor Prest asked a good question. It has NOT always been that way and Fripp's answer has apparently stymied a review of a policy which was instituted around three years ago subject to REVIEW.

To paraphrase Mugwump last week, much was dreamed of and a lot less was achieved. Regardless, The Brunswickan seems to have provided more light (in the Science Library), heat (the Franklin affair) and leadership (CHSR-FM) than any other group of students. For the future, we dream of a larger staff and a student government which can climb from their ivory towers to help us and others make UNB the best possible university. It is already very good.

For the next year, The Brunswickan will continue to examine situations which affect students no matter how many hollow threats and cheap shots arise. The Brunswickan will continue to be concerned with administrative costs in the SRC. They are far too high.

The Brunswickan will continue to attempt to print at least a few pages each week of interest to all students.



I'd like to thank J.L. Brunswick for the photo... (The text is partially obscured and difficult to read.)



mugwump
by **journal**
Kathryn Wakeling

Well here we are at the end of the year, when the Brunswick can heave a sigh of relief as the last edition of the year is delivered about the campus. As you might have noticed, there has been a change of editors for the next year, and as I begin my editorship for the upcoming academic year, I would like to wish a fond farewell to Sheenagh Murphy on behalf of the staff. Without the talents of Sheenagh, the Brunswick would have been lost; numerous occasions have been saved with Sheenagh's skill and dedication. Good luck Sheenagh, we'll miss you.

It looks as if the returning students will be facing an increase of fifty dollars this fall. Although SRC President David Bartlett and various other representatives travelled to Saint John to appeal the decisions of the Board of Governors the reception could almost be interpreted as cold towards the plight of the student. If we are to be termed as "Welfare Cases" to coin Mr. Malmberg's phrase from the BOG meeting, it is only the result of high tuition costs (increasing) and other related costs which seem to be facing the student every year.

Did you ever wonder exactly what the SRC spends your student fees on? Well, amongst other things they use them to finance cross-country excursions for themselves. The SRC voted Monday night to allocate \$400 for SRC President Dave Bartlett to attend a NUS conference in Vancouver. This is the same NUS that UNB students voted to withdraw from one year ago. The purpose of the trip is supposedly to gather information. Information on what? It's hard to say. VP External, Claire Fripp has yet to provide any worthwhile information from her Ottawa trip. Whatever information she got out of it certainly didn't prevent tuition hikes or differential fees this year. Oh well, enjoy yourself in Vancouver Dave, say hello to the sunshine for us.

On a more 'sober' note - may I be permitted to mention the word of EXAMS. Although many of us would rather crawl back down to the Social Club or whatever. However the day is quickly arriving, and I would just like to remind students that when our March 9th issue went to press we had an extra five hundred copies printed for those who are in need of the exam schedule. So if you are frantically searching about your room, and even contemplating a Spring cleanup, cheer-up there are extra copies. But hurry, copies are quickly diminishing . . . uh . . . good luck!

Along with the change-over of editors for next fall, we have had changes within the various other editorial positions, of which I am pleased to announce all have been filled. However I would like to extend a warm welcome in the direction of all returning students to come down and offer their services. We will be in great need of writers, people to lay out copy, and generally help out around the office. Generally a good time can be had by all, and more importantly your assistance will be more than appreciated. This week we had the help of the SRC, which was really welcomed - thank you from the Bruns.

In closing, I must make some reference to Fredericton's weather (as you can guess I am not a resident). Let there be no mistake - Spring in Fredericton is pure myth, it does not, nor ever did exist in the Maritimes. I was almost convinced last week, but I'm afraid Monday night's 'cute little snow storm' really clinched my decision. Give it up folks, there might be some truth to the rumor of summer.

Have you noticed that Ariel Ford made a return visit to Fredericton. Quite a gal, Ariel . . . you might say an all out trooper even.

THE BRUNSWICKAN—7

sound-off

Too close for comfort

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Burnham. It seems as if one of those events that have a one in a million chance of ever occurring has occurred TWICE in TWO DAYS. Does this mean that we can safely say that the probability of this occurring in the next million years is nil? I am referring of course to the mishap at the Harrisburg nuclear plant.

The radiation leak from the plant on Three Mile Island was compared to the fallout from an atomic test bomb. The plant continued to leak radiation on the third day after the accident. The radiation level was 15 times greater than the normal level in the area.

This radiation that is leaked in the atmosphere greatly increases the risk to pregnant women and

small children. What is the attitude of the companies? In the Harrisburg incident - ("a term used to label what could be a major accident") they took an attitude of no-danger and attack scientists for criticizing their actions.

What must be remembered is that no matter how small the dose of radiation it is still an overdose. This small amount is enough to do damage to the exposed person.

What about the cost of cleaning up the mess? The expected cost of cleaning up the Harrisburg area will be \$600,000 - \$800,000.

This is just one "incident". What about Detroit?

There appears to be an exceptional occurrence for a one in a million probability of this happening.

Yours truly,
Mike MacKinnon

Harrison cops cup

Madam Editor:

I would like to propose a toast to the Men of Harrison, who have won the President's Cup this past academic year. This represents an unprecedented fifth time in the last five years, (not to mention 9 of the last 11 years) that 'the Cup' has come home to its proper home. The toast should also go out to all those who helped return the Amby Leger trophy to its resting place beside the President's Cup.

To explain the President's Cup to those Houses that have never tasted the Champagne from its brim is necessary at this point. The President's Cup represents the trophy for the house that achieves the best overall position in all the Inter-Residence Sports and participation in these events. It should also be noted that Harrison House won 'the Cup' without the need to

count the results of the Cross-Country Run (who do you think won that?). While other houses may place higher in selected sports — It is the men of Harrison that come out on top of it all.

The Amby Leger Trophy is that which is awarded to the House that has had the most participation in Inter-Residence Sports — and has had only one winner in its history - the Men of Harrison.

It has been said that all this winning comes from the fact that Harrison is a 'Jock' House — this of course is sheer nonsense. The Men of Harrison win because they express a pride in their house that is unequalled by any residence on campus.

So once again — here's to the Men of Harrison.

Yours sincerely,
David P. Dorr

Archibald states case

Dear Members of the Brunswickan:

I would be the first to admit that an SRC representative sitting on the executive of CHSR would be interfering with the press. You are right, it is. Hopefully, CHSR's closed door editorial policy will keep this to a minimum.

My reasoning for making the motion was strictly a concern for the SRC to get the story on the funding and operation of CHSR-FM in the first couple of years of its development. After CHSR-FM is on the air for one year, if it is granted a license to operate by the CRTC, then I will be all for removing our member that is to be elected to sit in on CHSR's executive meetings.

We will be up to our necks financing this venture and I want to be sure it doesn't go past that point. This is a short term move that I pushed for because most council members don't have a clue how we are to finance CHSR-FM in the future; and, they don't necessarily show any interest in finding out.

I made the arguments that I did to get this passed, but my priority was the one that I just stated. We have to look out for the students' interests.

Just for the record.

Peter Archibald
SRC Representative

A student governor?

Dear Editor:

On Friday, March 30th, the University of New Brunswick Board of Governors voted to increase student fees by \$50.00. At the last SRC meeting council was informed that one student governor voted in favour of an increase in student fees.

I was certainly taken back when I heard this statement as this particular student governor stood before the SRC only two weeks previously and said that he would do all in his power to fight tuition increases. All council members (at least I think so) were under the impression that this student governor would echo the SRC

sentiment at the Board of Governors meeting.

This student governor also aided in preparation of a brief that I wrote to the Board of Governors stating the SRC objections to an increase in student fees. I personally feel the SRC was misled by this particular student.

He had the audacity to stand up and say "no to tuition increases", and then turn around and vote with total disregard to the student wishes. He has abused the powers which we have invested in him as a student member on the Board of Governors.

Yours truly,
Blair Moffatt,
Vice President Internal

A reply to Burnham

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor in last week's Bruns by J.U. Burnham. His letter dealt with Steve Heckbert's article on New Brunswick's energy future that appeared in the Brunswickan on March 16.

I'd like to thank J.U. Burnham

for his excellent presentation of meaningless statistics. Although I'm quite concerned that he might have misled members of the general public (hence this letter) I'm sure that scientists and energy planners can only have been amused. A reasonable careful reading of Steve Heckbert's article shows that he advocates a mix of energy sources for the future.

Heckbert suggests that wood could be an important component of this energy mix. Judging from J.U. Burnham's scenario of a 1900 MW wood burning electrical generating plant in Saint John, I can only conclude that he has never heard of the idea of an energy mix or of

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Viewpoint Question: What are your best memories of UNB this year?



Francisco Devoes BBA 7
Lack thereof.



Mitch Panet-Raymond BA 2
Leaving for Fort Lauderdale.



Jamie Rinzier BBA 1
The house drunk.



Mike Carey BSc 5
Freezing my butt off in the Bay of Fundy last Saturday.



John Isserman BBA 3
Always Lois, Ruth's delivery.



Robert Menzies Eng. 2
Special gifts from Luna Pizza.



Don Madsen BBA 4
The bus trips to Hooterville.



Gary Porter BPE 2
Pubs and Sally.



Garth Buchanan, Robert Watt BPE 1
For 2
Winning the ball hockey tournament for For. 5.



Tom Best BPE 2
"Well, there was the time with the 2 midgets, whips and chains, or there was the time with the mud rasslin teen lesbos, or . . ."



Charlie the -una C.S. 2
It's not Beaver foods!



Tony Flounder BBA 1
Painting the town.



Dan Evans BBA 1
Orientation.



Audrey Breau Ed 1
Extrabeginza and extraenda.



Muriel Gaudet BSc. 1
CHSR and Mike.



Denise Bertin-MacLean BA 3
The people I've met.



Carla Schweiger BA 1
Neville Pit.



Debbie McLeod Nur. 1
Parties!



Brenda MacVickers BEd. 4
A lot of laughs.



Dave Parker CE 2
The March Break.

GRAD NEWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: For this year's graduating class, Class President Tierney Ness has passed on the following information to the 1979 graduating students.

Before you all disperse to your respective hiding places to buckle down for perhaps your last final exams ever — I'd like to inform you of the latest decisions about Graduation (the motivating force behind your on-coming study blitz!) The Class of '79 Executive have met frequently, and we would like to present a schedule. Some things are definite, and others are "pretty sure". But don't panic — you shall all be receiving letters from the Registrar's Office and myself, sometime this month. Hopefully, by then, you'll know just what's happening.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Reception for Activity Awards recipients and presentation of rings. SUB afternoon; Extrava-grad -za, SUB 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Tickets \$2.00. Bands T.B.A.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

"Hangover Breakfast" for Grads and any guests. McConnell Hall, 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. Tickets \$3.50; Rehearsal for Encaenia, Aitken University Centre 9:00 a.m.; Commemorative Service of the 50th Anniversary of the death of Bliss Carmen, Sir Edwin Jacob Chapel 10:30 a.m.; Laying of a new cornerstone by Lt. Governor Robichaud (a Class of '54 Reunion

Project), Old Arts Building, 11:00 a.m.; Class of 1979 Tree Planting, Old Arts Building, 11:30 a.m.; Academic Procession, SUB 1:45 p.m.; 150th Encaenia, Aitken University Centre, 2:30 p.m.; Encaenia Tea for Grads, Guests, Alumnae, Lady Dunn Hall, 5:00 p.m.; Encaenia Formal for all Grads and Guests, Aitken University Centre, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Tickets \$7.00 per couple. Features The Thomists.

There it is as it stands now. The only events still quite tentative are starred. Any questions? Feel free to drop into the SRC Office (room 126, SUB), or contact an Executive member. We are:

Tierney Ness (Pres.) 453-4951 or 4916
Steve Kelly (V.P.) 455-3179 or 455-8189

Gord Loane (Secretary-Treasurer)
Chris Nagle (Valedictorian) 455-6375

Tickets will be on sale in the SRC office within the next few weeks (i.e. during exams) and we are setting a deadline for sales as being May 4.

Don't forget our special Graduation Issue of the Bruns — we need about 10 people to help us out in May. Please give it some thought, as it'll be a lot of fun and our own way of celebrating the Class of '79 — the 150th graduating class!

Good luck on your exams. We hope the Grad activities will make all that hard work worthwhile!!

Wiesner awarded scholarship

Research now going on at the Natural Products Research Centre at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, may improve the plight of heart patients the world over.

The Centre's director, internationally recognized chemist Karel Wiesner, has been awarded a \$40,000 Isak Walton Killam Memorial Scholarship for 1979-80. The funds will support efforts to reduce or eliminate the toxicity of digitalis, the most valuable drug in modern cardiology and one of the most widely used drugs in current medical practice.

Digitalis, a natural product currently obtained from plants, is prescribed to increase the force of the heart contractions and slow rapid heart beat. Unfortunately, as Dr. Wiesner explained in a recent interview, the drug also interferes with an essential enzyme in heart function. Over a period of years, patients suffer digitalization, and can ultimately die from the side effects of the drug which heretofore saved their lives.

Dr. Wiesner is working with a group of researchers, mainly post doctoral fellows. They are attempting to synthesize a form of digitalis which retains the drug's benefits, without the side effects.

His research group has already produced one new synthesis of the drug which retains the potency of natural digitalis and has one-tenth its toxic effect.

Compounds produced at UNB are flown to the Mexico City laboratories of Dr. Rafael Mendez,

one of the world's leading experimental cardiologists, according to Dr. Wiesner. Dr. Mendez tests the synthetic drugs on animals and then human patients, and has already found positive results with the first UNB compound.

The first step in the research project was development of a simple, industrially-practical method for synthesizing digitalis. The current project builds on decades of Dr. Wiesner's pioneering work in the synthesis of natural compounds.

Dr. Wiesner noted that a study in a Boston hospital showed that 20 per cent of all patients admitted for any reason were permanently on digitalis, and that many of these patients showed

symptoms of digitalization. The study gives some indication of the potential numbers of people who may benefit from Dr. Wiesner's current studies.

Only three Killam Scholarships are awarded each year, and they are one of the most prestigious awards available to Canadian scientists. Candidates must be nominated for the awards by experts in their own fields. The Canada Council is the granting agency.

Dr. Wiesner is the only member of the UNB faculty to hold the rank of University Professor. He received nationwide attention in the spring of 1978, when he was named to the ancient and venerable Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

Cancer Warning

More than 100,000 buildings in the Southeast may be exposing their occupants to cancer-producing radon gas.

Between 1953 and December of last year, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) sold more than a million tons of radioactive waste to construction companies. And the companies then used the uranium-bearing slag to build concrete blocks that may have shipped as far away as Florida and Illinois.

The waste came from a fertilizer plant operated by the TVA in

Muscle Shoals, Alabama — and sales of the slag apparently continued for at least three years after the radiation danger was discovered.

Many of the radioactive blocks found their way into school buildings in Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. When a TVA official was asked why the government-owned utility continued to sell the slag despite the obvious health risks, he replied that (Quote) "there was no regulation that said you couldn't do it." (Newscrip)

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The Woodshed—a look back and a look ahead



Photo by A. Kilfoil

By JOEY KILFOIL

Although the Woodshed will be operational for the first term of next year, lack of funds leave its future for the second term in doubt.

The Woodshed is not the first coffeehouse to exist in the SUB. The initial attempt, made in 1972-73, died after a year. In January of 1977, the "Sub-Terrain"—a coffeehouse which occasionally served wine—was opened in the basement of the SUB. Unfortunately, this was also unsuccessful and was discontinued after half a year.

When the College Hill Social Club moved to the basement of the SUB last summer, they did so with the understanding that they would provide programming funds for a coffeehouse which would be located in the area formerly occupied by the Social Club.

After a month spent cleaning up and remodelling the Woodshed saw its first performance on Nov. 12, 1978. The CHSC graciously supplied \$1500 in programming funds for the first term and double that amount for the second.

Some of the artists which have performed throughout the school year are Marc Lulham and Steve Peacock; Bill Staines, John Soderman, Peter Alan, Sandy Greenburg, Peter Griffin, Chris Rawlings, Joan Wallhauser, Joanne Rooney and Derek Roche, Andrew Bartlett and Geordie Haley, and Tracy Riley. Many of these are university students, while some are name artists who have recorded several albums.

SUB director Cindy Stacey explains that although the tea and other items sold at the Woodshed make enough money to cover themselves, the staff are supplied by the SUB.

Most of the performers are selected on recommendation, says Stacey. There are no auditions, but Stacey explains that anyone with the nerve to ask to be allowed to play must know what they're doing.

Stacey says they do not expect professional quality performances because they do not pay professional wages.

No-one is definitely booked for next year, although but some of the names being mentioned are Eric Nagler, the White River Bluegrass Band, and Susan Crowe. Many artists have contacted her wishing to play again, Stacey says, and added that The Woodshed is becoming a well-known place.

Judging from the high calibre of entertainment which has graced the Woodshed this year, it is strongly hoped that funds will be made available to allow it to continue functioning through the entirety of next year.

Chess wrap-up

By FRED MCKIM

The chess season at UNB got off to its start at the UNB Fall Open in Nov. Defending Champion Tom Gibson held on to his title with a perfect score of 5 points. Second place went to Robert Hamilton with a score of 4 points. A total of 20 played.

In Feb. the UNB Winter Open was held and two time defending champion Tom Gibson was upset and Robert Hamilton won with 5 1/2 out of 6 points. Gibson shared second place with Pierre Thurien at 4 1/2. A total of 26 played.

Later in Feb., the Chess Team travelled to Saint John where they walked away with the Atlantic Intercollegiate Chess Championship. Members of the winning team were Tom Gibson, Fred McKim, Jose Rodrigueg and Paul Allen.

In March the UNB club hosted the Fredericton Open Championship, N.B. High School Team and Individual Championships, which in total saw 70 players participate. The club has met on Tuesday

nites throughout the year with an average turnout of about 15 and total membership of 30.

Upcoming Events - April 13 - 15 Moncton Easter Open, U de M.; Apr 28-29 N.B. vs N.S. Match, Amherst, N.S. all players welcome to play; May 19-21 N.B. Chess Championship, Fredericton.

Chess prob Problem.

White to play and mate in 3

Solution to last weeks problem.

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P-B8/Q ch K-B2 3. R-B7 #)

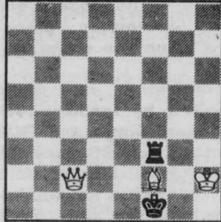
2. P-B8/Q ch B-N1 3. Q-B3 #

(problem by W. Von Holtzhausen)

Solution to this week's problem.

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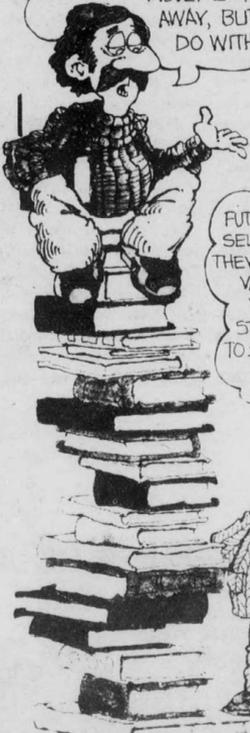
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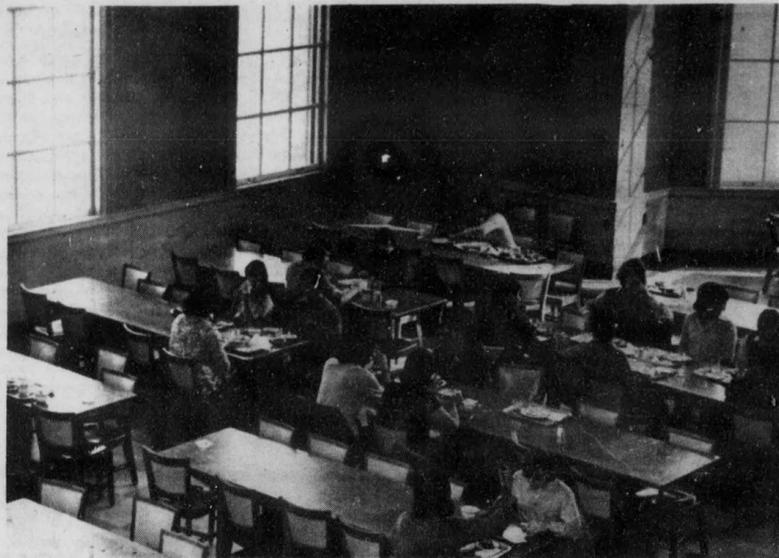
There is no doubt that the biggest news to hit campus this year was the Mervyn Franklin Affair. On October 13 The Brunswickan reported that over \$60,000 worth of equipment was being removed from this campus and transferred to The University of Windsor in Ontario. This was done with the permission of University President John M. Anderson who later admitted it could have been a mistake. While the equipment is gone forever new rules and regulations which will check mistakes of this sort from occurring again. UNB also began the year with their first taste of Beaver foods and despite problems here and there, notably in the vending machine service, students seem reasonably satisfied with our new food service.

On September 22 Leader of the Opposition Joe Clark reported that unemployment was to worsen . . . no doubt cheering up students expecting to graduate this year

The Bruns was proud to announce the instigation of UNB's first co-ed residence when downtown residence Murray House opened its doors to men. The same week St. Thomas University voted on whether or not to remain a member of the Atlantic Federation of Students and figures from the registrar indicated that enrollment was down once again.

The New Brunswick Coalition of Students began the year strongly with plans made on October 6 for instigating more student aid in the Maritimes. Students already hit by a bad employment situation were informed this week that changes in the Unemployment Insurance Policy meant even fewer students would be eligible to receive aid from that area. There was also a lot of discussion about a proposed blanket liquor license which was being considered for this campus according to then Student Union President Steve Berube. Changes in the UNB Insurance plan to the student's advantage were reported in The Brunswickan on October 13 and students discovered that provincial elections were in the offing.

The second big issue this year was discussed in the October 27 issue as the



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Draft Study on the Future of the University was released to the public.

Major recommendations of the study included the cutback of current teaching staff, the dropping of 250 courses with under 6 people attending and a general swing from academics to administration through the instigation of greater public contact. The same week the elusive cornerstone of the Old Arts Building was finally found after many weeks of search although officials refused to state what was contained in it until a later date.

Unionization was once again the topic of discussion as three union parties, proposed their own plans and policies. The November 10th issue clarified the Franklin issue with The

Brunswickan coming out on top and the same week it was discovered that vandalism around campus was on the decrease. We were also proud to announce the erection of new lighting fixtures between the Dunn and the Library as a long history of student complaint about the lack of lights in this area and the danger of this lack was finally resolved.

November 17th saw a bomb scare in the SUB, the demise of the Broadway show Grease before it ever got here and the instigation of a program which will test incoming students for their English proficiency.

Student Unions of Nova Scotias formed that week and New Brunswick students were proud because they had set the example.

The Pittston Oil controversy which considered the building of a refinery at Eastport Maine was discussed in the November the 28th issue and with just cause the refinery proposal was seen as bad.

Our January 13 issue noted the Sesquicentennial of the Old Arts Building and the mysterious objects in the cornerstone were discovered to be papers and other documents placed there when the stone was laid.

Unionization vote is in the offing by January 19th and according to SUB director Cindy Stacey Fredericton High School were not responsible for vandalism around the SUB.

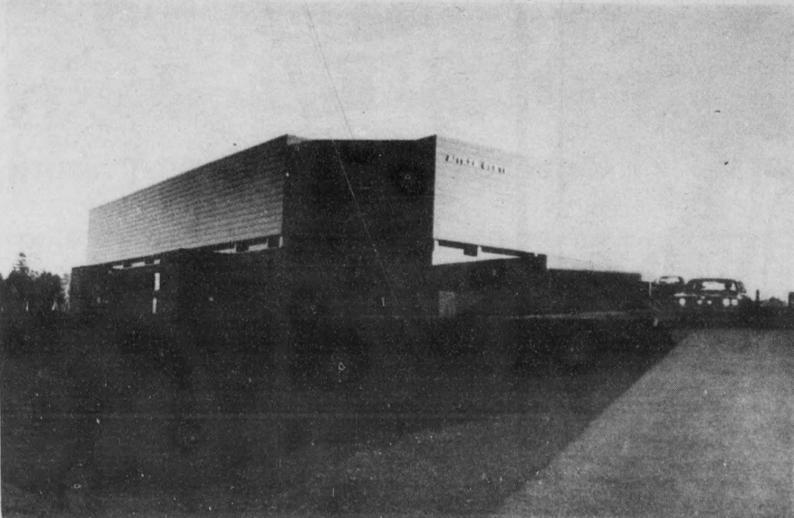
Steve Berube resigned along with other Maritime student representatives

from the Government Student Aid Commission by January 19th because they felt that the commission could not fulfill its obligations.

Then on the 26th the Dalhousie students commenced a boycott of classes in support of the striking maintenance workers at that university. The student union welcomed their new president David Bartlett . . . by acclamation and candidates for other positions gave their spiel as to why they should be elected.

November 15 saw the first report in this paper of the now infamous Kierstead fires and students from the University de Moncton began their fight against rising university costs.

The 9th saw CHSR expansion discussed and the



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Reviewing yet another year



National Union of Students sent out warnings against a proposed governmental questionnaire on Student Aid.

By the 16th Moncton students were still going strong and the first indication that tuition may be going up were apparent. President Berube bowed out in that Monday council meeting and old councillors welcomed in the new.

A government grant of an 8.5 per cent increase over last year's operating grant portended good for this university but university officials were quick to point out that it was on the premise that tuition was to go up by March 9. The same week the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recommended differential fees.

By the 22nd CHSR became a controversial item and councillors and the media waged war as to the advisability of expansion.

By March 30th the campus voted that CHSR should go off campus and Unionization with the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers was a fact.

All in all the year was a pretty eventful one and the University of New Brunswick students who glance back over their years here

can leave, knowing that whatever else university is, it's never boring. The

Brunswickan hopes that students get some value out

of this, your student newspaper.



CHVW

Harvey: "Solid base laid for future"

By PAM SAUNDERS

"Quality, not quantity" has been stressed this year at CHVW, stated outgoing Station Manager, Louis Harvey. A very solid base for the future has been laid, he remarked, with particular improvement noticeable in sports production. Highlights of the year included a Red Bomber game taped at Mount A, shows of live bands, and promotional tapes made for musical groups. The station has received a "a very good reaction, a larger reaction than we

expected," Harvey said.

New Station Manager Pat Costigan, this year's Sports Director, hopes to expand sports production to two features a week, and add a weekly feature of a club or group as well as drama shows.

According to Costigan, a major problem facing the station is the lack of staff. Ten to twelve regulars participated this year. No experience is needed to join, he stated, and people from all faculties find themselves on the same footing when learning to

tape and edit.

The group has applied for a Young Canada Works Grant, to enable them to tape shows this summer for airing next fall. Costigan plans for the production of fifty or more programmes, stating that several departments have indicated an interest in participating in the summer project.

With this additional programming augmented by National Film Board productions, Costigan is hopeful that CHVW will be able to get their own channel. Presently, CHVW broadcasts over Channel 10.

CHSR going off campus is an "excellent idea" said Harvey, but he added that the station will probably have more trouble with the CRTC than they anticipate. While he has confidence in the people managing the station, he believes that some independent technicians should be consulted, as "With that kind of money, you have to be sure of what you are doing."



Outgoing Station Manager Louis Harvey

Year of the child

By CHARLIE DURETTE

This year has been declared The International Year of the Child. Children have rights, although not all the world's people would accept this position. Twenty years ago, the U.N. put forth the Declaration of Children's Rights. You will be hearing more about this declaration over the next few weeks.

Probably the most famous case of child's rights being looked into is that of a young girl who in 1870 was found by a Church worker in a terrible state. The girl was suffering from malnutrition, beatings and neglect. Not being able to get the authorities to do anything about this situation, (since children were seen as the property of their parents), the worker finally took the child to the courts through the aid of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals", on the basis that the girl was a member of the animal kingdom and deserved better treatment on these lowest of principles. She was finally removed from her home. One year later, the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was organized. This was the first real big step for children's rights in North America.

How do children's rights come about?

Why do children have rights?

You have only to look at any child to see that he has needs. If a child is going to develop properly into an adult human being these needs such as love, clothing,

shelter, etc., must be met. In order to insure that all children have these requirements met, society should and must take on the responsibility and organize these needs into rights.

Rights may sound like a strong word and a bit idealistic, but they are based on needs for survival and human dignity - therefore they have to be called rights, and we must try to make an idealistic approach materialize.

Many times we think of children as simply adults in little bodies. Although they certainly deserve the respect of being equally human, we must realize that children are in fact in the developmental stage to adulthood. This calls for special consideration, especially since they are not able to take care of these things themselves.

The theme for this year is "Come Share With Me". How can we as members of a university community share with children?

There are many organizations in the Fredericton area that would surely welcome your help and would give you an opportunity to share with a child. There are:

Big Brothers
Wagner House - Home for boys
Norman House - Home for Retarded Children
Scouts and Guides
Cadets
Sports/Recreation

You name it and we have it! Try it out! You may discover the real world of a child and find that there still might be a little person left in your adult body.

UNB/NDP discuss issues

Several members of the UNB-NDP were present at the Annual Provincial Convention of The New Brunswick New Democratic Party, held this weekend in Memramcook, N.B.

As official delegates, we were involved in a real learning experience and were also able to express our support for John Labossiere who was returned as leader of the New Democratic Party of New Brunswick. Although challenged and questioned by a few labour spokespersons, Labossiere expressed the Party's eagerness to work for and with labour. He emphasized, however, the need for labour to offer brains as well as muscle. Let labour present the alternatives to such disasters as spruce budworm spraying and the Lepreau nuclear plant and we will readily discuss them, Labossiere said. Workers and all people need to become actively involved politically.

During the Convention, resolutions on women, which were drawn up by two members of the

UNB-NDP, were passed. They dealt with alcoholic and drug dependent women, childcare, women and education, participation of women, and women and work. The resolution calling for a New Brunswick New Democratic Party government to enact legislation to provide women with the right to obtain abortions on demand at all properly licenced facilities was unfortunately not passed. A Women's Committee meeting was held, too, which discussed the oppressive and discriminating policies which Hatfield's Government and other old-line parties exert on women. A core group was established to discuss women's objectives and goals.

Strong criticism was voiced at the Convention at the Hatfield Government's recent decision to implement a "user-pay" policy in provincial hospitals. Realizing that universal access to health care independent of any ability to pay is a fundamental human right in any society with pretensions to

justice, a resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal of all discriminatory fees for health care services was adopted.

In preparing for the Convention, the UNB-NDP distributed among the 121 delegates a 19-page booklet which included the minutes of our year's meetings, copies of Bruns articles, cartoons of political satire, and our resolutions for presentation at the Convention. We received several positive comments regarding our organization and had inquiries by persons interested in establishing similar New Democratic Party organisations on other university campuses in New Brunswick.



Cutbacks at library but circulation is still up

By JOHN HAMILTON

This year has been a good one for the library, according to University Librarian, Dr. Gertrude Gunn, despite the inevitable financial cutbacks which were expected by everyone.

These cutbacks necessitated, among other things, that no student handbook to the library and its services was printed last fall. According to Gunn, these were "no repercussions" regarding this decision so no handbook is planned for next year.

As well, there have been no dramatic or prestigious purchases this year, and a number of periodicals have been dropped from the library's subscription list.

However, people seem to be adjusted to the fact that lack of funds makes these inconveniences necessary.

According to Circulation Librarian, Mrs. Weiner, it is too early to review any statistics, but generally, the circulation has been up very slightly over the past year, and the reserve desk has been quieter than before. She said that one reason for this could be that several professors normally heavily-reliant on the reserve desk, are currently on sabbatical.

Weiner also said that this drop is welcomed because her part-time staff was substantially cut this year.

The library is currently waiting for next year's budget to be

approved, and until then Gunn said that no acceptances for summer jobs will be made.

However, the summer promises to be a busy time. Worn-out books which have accumulated through the year must be inspected, repaired, or replaced. As well, new books are arriving all the time and must be registered and catalogued by the computer, checked, and shelved. The staff is also working on a large exhibit which will be set up in the Listening Room on the 2nd floor. This will be open to the general public and is specifically designed to attract those who are here for Encaenia.

Weiner said that the electronic exit control system which prevents

book theft will undoubtedly be installed here sooner or later. While book theft and loss are part of the hazards of running a library, she said that the staff try to keep their eyes open she also mentioned that the book drop is a great way to return books that have been misplaced for a long period, without paying a fine. "Many things are returned to us anonymously, in the middle of the night."

Following is a list of the library hours for the exam period, April 1 - April 27, 1979:

Building open on all floors
Mon-Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday* 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday* 2:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
* No services. Books may be borrowed from 2 desks.

Basement Study Hall
Mon-Thurs until 12 midnight
Friday, Saturday closed
Sunday 1 p.m. - 12 midnight

Special Provisions
Good Friday, April 13 - Normal SUNDAY hours
Saturday, April 14 - Normal SATURDAY hours
Easter Sunday, April 15 - Normal SUNDAY hours
Monday, April 16 - Normal MONDAY hours.

NASA admits to UFO's

For years now, the scientific community has maintained that UFO's can't be real, because sightings are almost never reported by astronomers.

But now, Tom Gates, an astronomer who teaches college courses and does consulting for NASA, says he's seen a UFO - not once, but twice.

In fact, Gates claims that there can be little doubt about the existence of UFO's because after all, they are "unidentified flying objects." Gates admits that between 75 and 80 percent of all the UFO sightings can eventually be explained by natural phenomena. But he points out that there is the 20 percent which can never be explained. And the real question, he says - is "what are these 20 percent?" (Newsprint)

Granny bashing latest fad

The latest family violence problem isn't child abuse or wife-beating - it's "granny bashing".

With more folks living to a ripe old age these days, more seniors are being forced to depend on their grown children for support - and an increasing number of elderly people are being abused or neglected.

Sociologist Suzanne Steinmetz points out some startling similarities between abused grannies and the victims of child abuse - both are dependent on others, both are heavy emotional and financial burdens, and, like children, abused seniors are tucked away out of sight.

Some elderly victims are just ignored - left alone or drugged into a docile stupor. But in some cases, they've been beaten, attacked, or threatened with guns. Many victims are reluctant to admit that they've been abused - they just don't want the world to know what kind of children they've raised. (Newsprint)

Mutant toads ?

The latest news in the nuclear testing scandals involves - believe it or not - mutant toads.

Unknown to most folks, the government set off some "safe" underground explosions in Mississippi back in the mid-Sixties. But now it looks like those tests might not have been so safe after all. Researchers have found a number of toads near the old test area that show strangely deformed toes.

Of course, it's very difficult to prove that the tests caused the mutations - but one scientist did admit that the toads were slightly radioactive. No word on whether or not humans in Mississippi have also been exposed. (Newsprint)

Jack the Ripper a Canuck ?

By PETER MENYASZ
of the Ubysey

Jack the Ripper, one of the world's most infamous murderers might well have been a Canadian, according to new evidence recently uncovered.

Tony Barrett, a UBC classics professor, says he has discovered conclusive proof that Dr. Thomas Neill Cream, who practised as a physician in London, Ont., was the mass murderer who killed and mutilated prostitutes in London, England in the 1890s.

"Jack the Ripper is not even my main hobby," says Barrett. "My interest in him began as reading material in trains, etc."

Nonetheless, he says his research has uncovered the evidence that might end the controversy over the identity of Jack the Ripper.

Even if Thomas Neill Cream was not the Ripper, his life history is interesting enough. Here is Barrett's story:

After Cream graduated from McGill medical school, he moved to London, Ont. to practise. It is suspected that his first victim was one of his patients. Cream was not charged for the crime but due to the case's controversy was forced to move to Chicago.

It was in Chicago that his career in crime began in earnest. The first trouble came when he was accused of murder in an abortion case. He was acquitted, and so continued on with his work.

Cream then began an affair with the wife of one of his patients, Daniel Stott. He added strychnine to Stott's prescription, killing him.

Cream's involvement with the death would never have been discovered if he had not sent a letter to the Chicago police accusing a pharmacist of poisoning Stott. The body was exhumed, and an autopsy showed that Stott had indeed been murdered.

But unfortunately for Cream, Stott's widow turned state's evidence and testified against him and the case was sealed. Cream was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1881 and was not released until 1891.

After his release, the good doctor returned to England, where he had done postgraduate work, and while there is believed to have murdered two women. Both women were at first presumed dead of natural causes, but strychnine poisoning was eventually found to be the cause of death.

For a time, Cream returned to Canada and then it was back to England to kill a few more women. But the murders finally caught up with Cream, and he was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to death.

He was executed on Nov. 15, 1892. The infamous Jack the Ripper began his career of mutilation and murder on April 3, 1888. He committed a series of murders in which all of the victims were women, more specifically prostitutes.

He was responsible for five murders for certain, and possibly another four.

His true identity was never uncovered.

"A respectable looking gentleman, posing as a doctor, giving his name as Fred, gave them a white pill (strychnine) that he said would do wonders for them," says Barrett of Jack the Ripper's modus operandi.

Banff Centre app't

Michael Bawtree artistic and executive director of Comus Music Theatre has been appointed Artistic Planning Consultant at the Banff Centre's School of Fine Arts, effective immediately. Mr. Bawtree will assist in the early stages of the planning and development in three major areas which result from expanded year-round programming at The Centre.

Mr. Bawtree will be responsible for the overall planning and establishment of a Creative Colony, the planning of the Interarts Program and the planning of an expanded Library and Learning Resource Centre. The Creative Colony will provide a much-needed facility and resource for members of Canada's creative community-composers, writers, playwrights, choreographers, painters, designers, sculptors, and photographers - who will have a place to work in solitude with the guarantee of uninterrupted time.

The Inter-arts program will provide opportunities for the young artists in training in the different disciplines to collaborate in creative projects. This interdisciplinary approach is regarded as a key element in the advanced arts conservatory planned at Banff. The unique program of professional training in the arts at Banff will require special learning resources and Mr. Bawtree will give direction and leadership in the development of a new library facility and resource centre. Mr. Bawtree, the head of The Banff Centre's Music Theatre Division, began his career in Canadian theatre as a television and stage actor based in Toronto. In 1964, he began a long association with the Stratford Festival as dramaturge, assistant director, and associate director. He launched the theatre program at Simon Fraser University, has been associated artistically with the National Arts Centre and has directed at the Guelph Spring Festival.



witnesses at the time who thought they saw Jack the Ripper said he was a doctor, carrying a bag."

Barrett says the doctor disguise, if in fact it was a disguise, would have given the murderer a certain immunity in the poverty-stricken areas where the crimes were committed.

Students (of Oxford University) volunteered to dress up as women to catch Jack, but Oxford authorities stopped it because the students started to enjoy it."

Several suspects were put forward as a possible Jack the Ripper.

A Dr. Stanley was suspected because his son died of venereal disease after a liaison with a prostitute, and it was suggested that the doctor embarked on a campaign of revenge, killing prostitutes.

Another suspect was a Dr. Pedachenko. He was suggested because some lost papers written by Rasputin mentioned Pedachenko as a Russian secret agent sent to England to discredit Scotland Yard.

Sir William Gull, Queen Victoria's physician, was added to the list because Prince Albert Victor, also a suspect, had married a commoner, a tobacconist's assistant. Gull felt this was an affront to the royal family. (He was associated with the murder of Mary Kelly who had been a witness to the prince's marriage.)

Prince Albert Victor's name came forward after some papers of Dr. Gull's also mysteriously lost, named him as the murderer. There were other suspects and plenty of confessions.

During the time the murders were being committed, Scotland Yard received an average of 1400 confessions per month. The last confession came in the early 1950s.

"Jack the Ripper got his name because he wrote a lot of letters to Scotland Yard," says Barrett, and adds this is one reason why Cream was such a good suspect.

After the death of Matilda Clover, Cream wrote a letter to Scotland Yard accusing Lord Russell, Bertrand Russell's father, of the crime. Because of this letter, Clover's body was exhumed and strychnine poisoning was uncovered.

Other factors that pointed Scotland Yard's accusing finger in Cream's direction were his complaints of being shadowed as a murder suspect. Shortly after he complained, Scotland Yard added his name to their list of suspects and began shadowing him.

Finally, at the moment of his death, Cream began a confession that ended at the end of the hangman's rope.

"I am Jack the . . ." were his final words before his neck broke.

Barrett explains there have been several problems with identifying Cream as the Ripper. The main stumbling block has been that Cream was in prison in Chicago at the time Jack the Ripper committed his murders.

Donald Bell, a Canadian, published a paper in a 1974 criminology journal that described his research into the Illinois penal system of the 19th century.

Bell discovered the prison system was at that time open to corruption and that prisoners serving life sentences could bribe their way out.

Barrett says this information, added to the knowledge that Cream's father had died in 1887 leaving a large inheritance, makes it feasible that Cream could have bribed his way out of jail and committed the Ripper murders.

"Neill Cream is probably the strongest of the known suspects," says Barrett. "I now have evidence that he was in London at that time."

Barrett's new evidence is based upon the official biography of Marshall Hall. Hall was an English barrister, a member of the British parliament and an impeccable source with a prodigious memory.

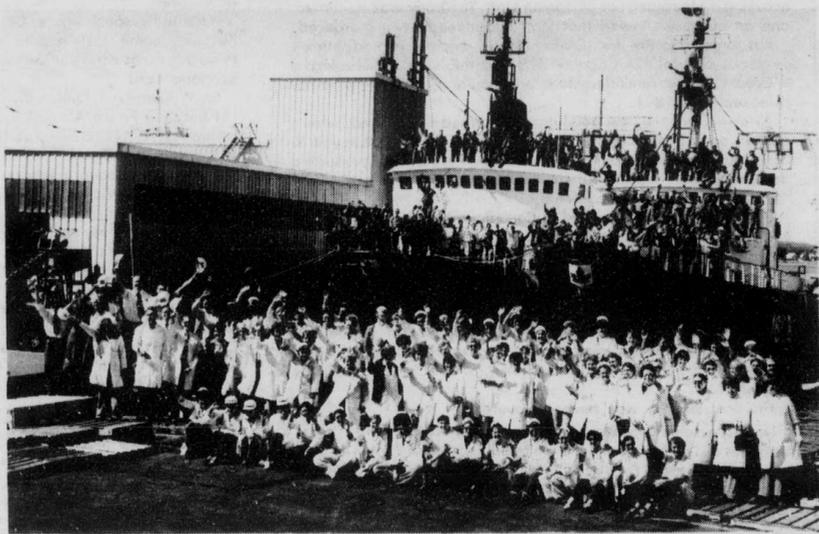
Hall attended Cream's trial in 1892 which ended with the death sentence. He told his biographer that Cream had been a client of his in a bigamy case some years before, says Barrett.

Some years before would certainly mean before 1891, adds Barrett, and since Hall was not called to the bar until 1883, he must have defended Cream between 1883 and 1890, precisely the period during which Cream was imprisoned in Chicago.

"This proves that Neill Cream was in London at the time that Jack the Ripper murders were committed."

Barrett says that since the only main objection to Cream's claim to the Ripper title has been placing him in London at the proper time, his new discovery must finally establish Cream as the infamous murderer.

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Women hit hardest by cutbacks in education

(CARILLON) — Women are usually hit first and hit hardest by cutbacks in post-secondary education, according to a study by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The report, written by the OFS Women's Issues Commission, shows that cuts in education have an especially harsh effect on women who have "the most tentative foothold in the educational system in the first place."

"In view of traditional attitudes, tuition increases have a disproportionate effect on women," says OFS executive Karne Dubinsky. "And when parents are forced to fund the education of fewer of their children, sons will be chosen before daughters."

The report outlines a 10-point remedial program to counterbalance the effects of government restraint policies, including better day-care, more direct government job creation programs, and better funding of post-secondary education. It also urges rejection of the P.S. Ross report recommending linking tuition with program costs.

Rising tuition fees are particularly harsh on women given their unequal position on the job market, the report notes. Women who are hired for summer employment and for post-graduate jobs earn less than their male

counterparts.

The report also quotes a University of Toronto graduate student union study "that determined that only 17 per cent of women graduate students obtained graduate assistantships, against 30 per cent of their male colleagues."

Chaviva Hosek, an associate professor of English at the U of T, agreed with the OFS observation on jobs, particularly within the academic profession.

"We were told in the 1960s that the baby boom meant that the world was open to you, but that they didn't say that we were the children of the post-war baby boom."

The increased political consciousness of women in the 1960s resulted in more women becoming professors than at any other time, Hosek said, only to face cutbacks in the 1970s.

The firing of female professors has taken a heavy toll on women's studies programs, the OFS paper maintains. "The people best qualified to teach women... were lost."

Hosek said that women's studies programs function "intellectually" by investigating "women as subject matter" politically by expanding the perspective of women.

May Corkery, coordinator of the Canadian Committee of Learning Opportunities for Women, confirmed the detrimental effects of cutbacks on part-time students, the majority of which are mature women.

Women's career counselling and access to programs which were formed just after International Women's Year are being cut, Corkery said. Female student must also grapple with cuts in daycare facilities and, as part-time

students, are ineligible for student aid, according to the OFS paper.

The result, Corkery says, is that lower-income women don't have access to post-secondary education.

Women cause of unemployment

MANITOBAN — Canada's high unemployment has been partially caused by too many women looking for jobs, according to Finance Minister Jean Chretien.

Chretien told a Toronto audience recently that the shortage of jobs was partially a result of the unexpectedly high participation of women in the labour force in the last few years. However, he said he expected "this rapid increase to taper off in the future."

However, an executive member of the National Action Committee for the Status of Women says this statement only confirms the government's attitude that women are to blame for unemployment.

"Presently, it's a very fashionable approach to blame women for the unemployment problem, when it's clearly the economy's inability to respond to the needs of a growing work force that is the culprit."

The opposition has also questioned Chretien's assertion the participation rate will level off, in view of previous vastly incorrect predictions.

Already, women's participation rate has reached what the finance department had predicted for 1986. In a paper presented to the First Ministers' Conference in November, the department admitted it had underestimated the growth, and as a result, the labour force would grow faster in the 1980s than previously predicted.

In a recent report, the C.D. Howe Institute also said there were strong reasons to believe women's participation would continue to rise.

In the House of Commons March 5, PC MP David MacDonald questioned Chretien's rationale, given that "previous estimates by his department were so woefully wrong."

Although Chretien responded that the rapid increases in the past few years and the lessening gap in participation rates between the U.S. and Canada indicate "the acceleration will stop very soon", MacDonald pointed out that a recent report by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development predicted that the growth in the participation rate in Europe and the U.S. would continue. J. Swan said she expected continued growth, given that women need and wish to work. The finance department mistakes, she said, indicate "they just don't understand the factors that motivate women to work."

The amount of the growth, Swan said, would depend on several factors, not the least being what she termed "the success of the government's campaign to pressure women out of the labour force".

Financial Administrator

Hudson speaks on SRC matters



By GORDON LOANE

C.H.S.R., the Yearbook, Campus Police, C.H.V.W. and the future operations of the U.N.B. S.R.C. were among various issues discussed with S.R.C. Administrator Ted Hudson in an interview this week.

Asked to comment on the recent CHSR Referendum, Hudson "seemed quite pleased" with the results. In fact, "I am glad the CHSR-FM referendum was a decisive as it was". As to his role in the expansion of CHSR Hudson remarked that he will only become involved in areas of finance and administration "if he is requested to do so" by the SRC executive.

The Yearbook has been a cause for concern in SRC circles the last

couple of years. Asked to comment on the yearbook position vis a vis sales to this point in the

year Hudson said sales are at the 800 to 900 level at the moment and thus are up over the same

period last year. To the Administrator's knowledge advertising solicitation has been completed for this year and the results are favourable. It is hard to determine what their final financial situation will be at this point. However, Hudson is presently reviewing the yearbook budget and doing a cost analysis of the situation. "The number of yearbooks to be ordered has yet to be finalized but an order for 'some 1200 books' is predicted", said Hudson.

Hudson was "basically in agreement with the suggestions made by SRC president Dave Bartlett concerning yearbook sales at registration. What will actually take place in September is subject to the approval of the Yearbook staff "but a reduction in price to stimulate sales of the yearbook through frosh packs seems like an excellent idea.

Perhaps more orientation pictures could be placed in the yearbook commented Hudson. Studies show that people have the tendency to buy a publication like the yearbook if events they participate in are covered.

Asked to comment on the Brunswickan operation Hudson professed to be impressed with their financial situation over the last couple of years. "They have

done an excellent job". Basically the Brunswickan budget is favourable if advertising sales are good. And they have been excellent." There has been much accountability in the Brunswickan organization in the last couple of years commented Hudson.

Hudson refused to comment on the recent suggestion that only one vice president is needed for the union suggesting that "this is a student union organizational matter" and is a concern "for the executive and all of the Council" to determine.

Campus Police now have a new office in Room #124 of the S.U.B. and Hudson said, "They need an office to do their administrative work and to keep their files and equipment". In fact Campus Police used to occupy the present S.R.C. Administrator's office in past years. They are "a very necessary organization and they need some space for their operation", according to Hudson.

Concerning the revision of SRC Honorary, Hudson said "there seems to be a general feeling about the honoria situation". If the union decides to look into the matter the summer is an ideal time to do some research on the matter. Then some suggestions could be ready for review by the appropriate committee in the fall".

Renovations in the SUB are being considered at this time according to Hudson. The SUB Director is apparently looking into the matter. Some consideration is being given to renovations on the third floor of the SUB.

CHWV also came up for brief discussion. Asked if any additional

plans are in the works Hudson professed to know of no plans for expansion, etc. at the moment. "Of course, this is a Student Union

matter according to Hudson and it is up to the Union to decide whether money will be allocated for current maintenance or future expansion, etc.

Hudson seemed to be in basic agreement with the SRC Comptroller Scott Cronshaw concerning the union's present legal retainer. "For the amount of legal work and the assistance received by the union we are receiving good value for our investment."

Asked to comment on his role within the Student Union Hudson professed to be involved with a budget "in excess of 1/2 a million dollars" annually. It keeps him busy said Hudson who has been with the Student Union as Administrator since January 1976.

Hudson was asked if the union contemplated buying its own cargo van. Three studies have been done on the matter — one each year for the past three years. High insurance rates, maintenance and storage costs make purchasing a van not worthwhile according to Hudson.

Asked what was in the wind for the summer months Hudson claimed that an intensive cost analysis on all union budgets will be done. This will be prepared for the benefit of the Comptroller, the Administrative Board and all

organizations for the fall. Certain problems are now being studied.

Telephone costs appear to be a problem at the moment and are being looked into.

SRC files that are presently stored in the basement need to be reviewed and information needs to be brought up to date as a result. The tender contract for the

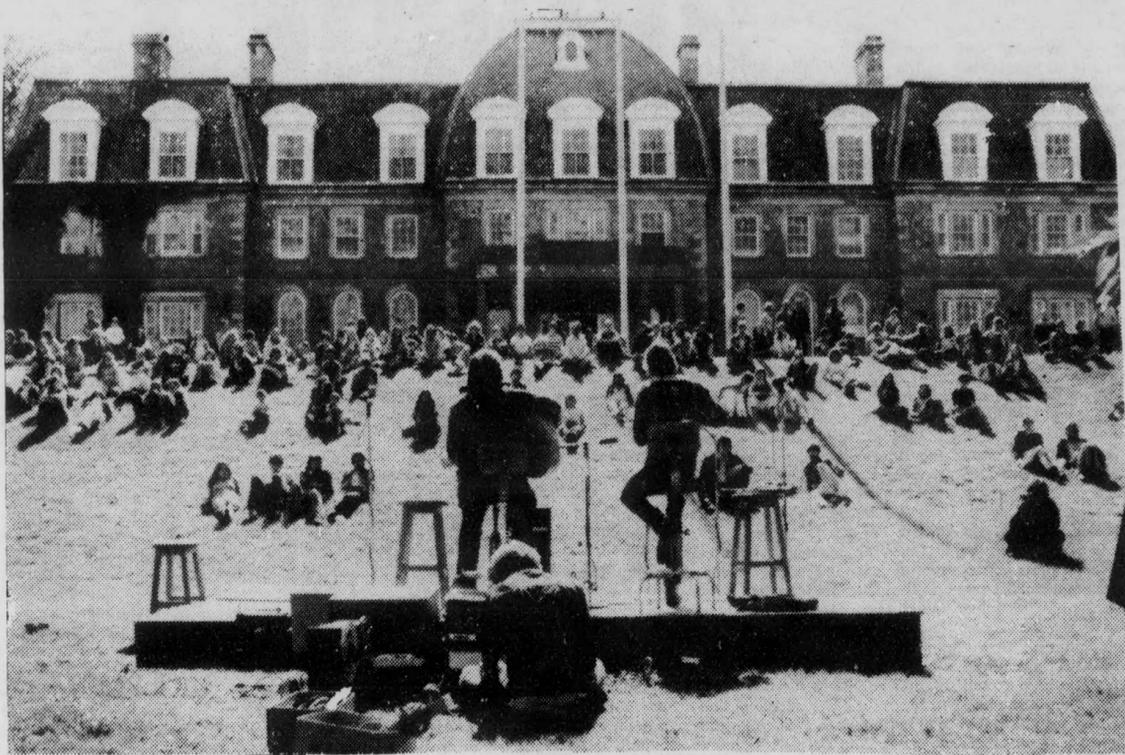
travel office must be finalized according to Hudson although he revealed Maritime Travel has

been awarded the contract. Inventories will be rechecked in the summer as is the routine every summer according to Hudson. In addition the Financial Policy of the Union will be reviewed and updated. In addition the Union should consider the possibility of doing a research project on the history of the Union, sometime in the future.

The month of August usually is a busy time said the SRC Administrator. The financial books of the union must be prepared for audit at the end of August. Orientation activities are usually in high gear for September by this time said Hudson.

Hudson wished to inform all students organizations that he is available at any time if he is needed. He spends a good deal of his time advising student leaders and organizations on many aspects. "I enjoy working for the union and helping to solve problems," Hudson said.

College Hill Folk



Marc Lulham Folk Collective founder, displaying his musical abilities.

By ANNE KILFOIL &
KIM MATTHEWS

As a group of musicians playing on a hill outdoors, the College Hill Folk Collective originated. Marc Lulham, its founder, feels the organization formed to fill a need for an "alternate form of entertainment, giving musicians a chance to hear them". Marc is in his fourth year of Forestry, with such musical talents as playing the flute, recorder, auto harp, and harmonica. He believes that the Folk Collective has achieved their aims over the past three and a half years.

Membership for the Folk Collective ranges in age and includes anyone in the Fredericton and surrounding area, from students to professors, media people, farmers, and high school students, (who provide the future of the Folk Collective). These people are serious in folk music and wish to get together and discuss their interests, in an informal, relaxed atmosphere.

Jam sessions, coffee houses, and special concerts are a few of the events the Folk Collective offers to the public.

These Jam sessions are held every Thursday evening in the student lounge of the old Forestry Building, when ten regular members and a "constant stream" of participants exchange tunes and organize material for upcoming shows.

Operating a series of ten coffee houses a year, the Folk Collective allows its members the experience

Collective

of staging shows, including the arrangement of proper lighting and sound, and the advertising to the public. The attendance averages 200 people, and no alcohol is served at these events.

The Folk Collective also has special concerts, which are usually held every summer on the green, and on Wednesday nights at the Press Club, alternating with a jazz group.

They also have brought in performers from outside the Fredericton area such as: White River Blue Grass Band from Montreal, Sandy Greenberg from Montreal, and Christina Levin from New York City.

Becoming a recognized organization, has been a struggle for the Folk Collective and it has only been acquired through their representatives in the *Maritime Intercollegiate Folk Festival*, held annually.

The first year Dawn MacDonald, Kevin Thompson, and Bob Morgan were the chosen representatives, the next year Art

Budark was selected to go, the third year Steve Peacock, Beth Hayward, Kerin Ferris and Joanne Rooney were selected, and this year Andrew Bartlett, from UNB, Joanne Rooney and Derek Roche from STU were the representatives. Joanne and Derek won!

The Folk Collective has a history of difficulties in obtaining funds from UNB, but their new status as an established group next year should settle these problems. Lulham says they are "budget-stretchers that present themselves at little cost". Their funding also comes from STU SRC as well, the creative arts

committee, and from the members themselves.

A bi-monthly newsletter for the Folk Collective includes information of the upcoming events, visiting artists, news about the folk scene around UNB, usually a song and information about

sources of folk music. This letter is available to anyone at \$3 a year, by subscribing to:
 College Hill Folk Collective
 c/o Arts Centre
 P.O. Box 4400
 UNB
 E3B 5A3

Plans for the future include one or two outdoor concerts this summer as well as a performance at King's Landing. A "Folk on the Grass" is planned for September to open the new school year as well as another season of coffee houses. A weekend-long invitational folk festival is tentatively planned for early November to

bring in representatives from Maritime and Maine Universities under one roof, which should be enjoyable for everyone. The co-ordinator of the Folk Collective Activities is Craig Howard, who can be contacted in the Forestry Building or at 454-0583.

If you are interested in any information about summer activities contact Reg Hayes 472-0774 or Ron Lees 454-6378 or Marc Lulham 454-4657.



Some of the Folk Collective members playing on the beach near Point Lepreau.



Here they are performing in the Blue Lounge for the Winter Carnival.



By MIKE MACKINNON

Unemployment is going up while the rate of enrollment in universities goes down. Where do these students, who are not returning go? Certainly not into the labor force. More than half of the unemployed are between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five; a situation that is getting worse instead of better.

A degree no longer has the value it used to, it does not mean you automatically get a job. Many graduates find that after graduating it is difficult to get a job in their field of training. The number of students who enroll in post-secondary institutions is consistently lower than the projected figures.

Government help basically provides short term help and hides the problem with new tricks instead of asking why the problem occurs and keeps reoccurring.

In 1972:

* The Board of Governors at the University of Calgary was forced to put a freeze on the hiring of academic and athletic staff because of underenrollment.

* The rate of unemployment for people below the age of 25 was higher than the previous year despite the implementation of the Opportunities for Youth Program by the federal government in that year.

* The federal government was forced to subsidize the University of Alberta because their enrollment was down 1200 from the expected number.

* Laurentian University had to freeze its budget and study the impact of the decrease in student enrollment.

There were and are other examples of such cases across the country. These examples show what is becoming a greater tendency among students, staying in the labor field because they cannot afford or do not feel it is worthwhile to return to university. Even though these students are in the job market, only half are able to get into the labor force.

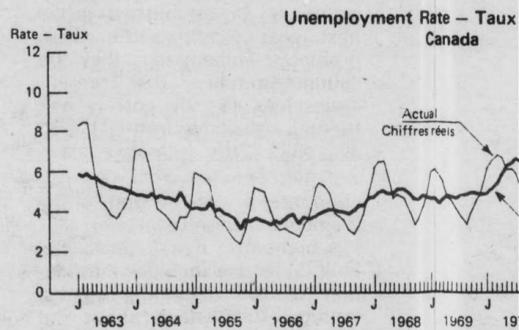
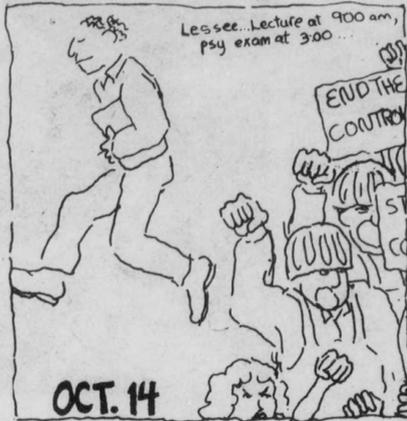
The overall unemployment rate is low compared to unemployment rate of young people. In July of 1972, 10.8 percent of people from 14 to 24 were unemployed, August had a rate of 9.1 percent for this age group. It was a different picture for those over 25, 3.5 percent in July and 3.4 percent in August.

What is government doing about this situation? "Well, it's being looked into." In other words more study groups and task forces are being set to provide the government with an easy way out.

The lower class people appear to be the hardest hit of all people because they cannot afford to get a better education and join the higher job market. It appears that what we have here is a vicious circle that may require the immediate attention of a task force.

What people do not know is

The Unemployment Situation



that there is another group that is just as hard hit. You guessed it! Those people under 25 that we have been discussing. Their unemployment rate has been, on the average, 100 percent more than the national rate. This ratio is slowly but surely increasing. The problem that youth face is very clear if this is combined with the steadily increasing overall rate of unemployment.

There is still a group of unemployed that are not included in the figures from Statistics Canada. These are the hidden unemployed. When fewer jobs become available a large number of young people, especially females, "retire" from the labor force. They may return to school,

go to see the world, most are "retired" - not working or looking for work.

This raises the ratio even higher. So why don't these young people go back to school? Without the jobs the students cannot afford to go back to school. Also, because of lower subsidies from government and industry, universities are required to limit the enrollment by raising entrance standards or else raise tuition.

It was found that not only was the level of enrollment decreasing for freshmen, but the number of students higher than first year dropping out is also increasing.

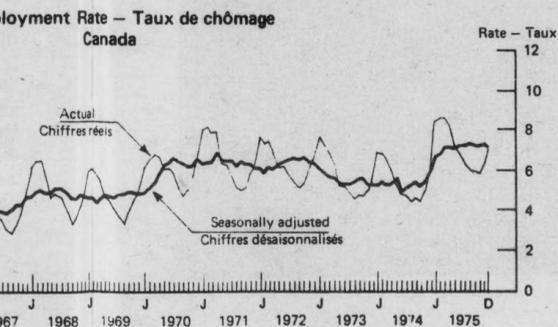
It has been found that summer job opportunities have become

YEAR	PERCENTAGE UNEMPLOYED BREAKDOWN IN CANADA			
	NATIONAL	ALL	MALES 14-19	20-24
1961	7.1	8.4	16.6	11.9
1961	5.9	6.8	14.5	9.9
1963	5.5	6.4	14.1	9.5
1964	4.7	5.3	12.2	7.8
1965	3.9	4.4	10.0	5.6
1966	3.6	4.0	9.6	5.3
1967	4.1	4.6	10.9	6.1
1968	4.8	5.5	12.8	7.6
1969	4.7	5.2	12.3	7.5
1970	5.9	5.6	15.0	10.5

... Situation For Students



Government attitude to students



AGE UNEMPLOYED BY AGE/SEX BREAKDOWN IN CANADA				
MALES		FEMALES		
14-19	20-24	ALL	14-19	20-24
16.6	11.9	3.7	8.9	4.0
14.5	9.9	3.3	7.6	3.7
14.1	9.5	3.3	7.8	4.1
12.2	7.8	3.1	7.6	3.3
10.0	5.6	2.7	6.9	3.0
9.6	5.3	2.6	6.4	2.6
10.9	6.1	2.9	7.3	3.2
12.8	7.6	3.4	8.3	4.2
12.3	7.5	3.6	8.9	3.8
15.0	10.5	4.5	11.4	5.1

consistently worse since 1968. The Opportunities for Youth are the solutions to this problem. Every summer since 1968 the total number of students hired has gone down while the total number of students looking for jobs has increased.

The savings that these students put away in the summer are the biggest contributing factor towards the financing of a university education. This makes it necessary for students to work in the summer, more so for those who come from poor families.

Government help seems to be no help. In 1968 the government set up yet another task force.

This set up a program in 1969 which included a \$259,000

"hire-a-student" publicity campaign, special student-counsellors a ten percent increase in federal hiring of students and 50 percent decrease in the number of foreign students hired. Still student unemployment rose that summer and continued to do so in 1970.

In 1971 the government set up the \$23.3 million "Opportunities for Youth" program. Did this work? No. Youth unemployment continued to increase.

There are reasons why we have youth unemployment and soon the government will have to realize this, a realization that may come too late.

Why is the graduate student not employed? The lack of research in industry, reduces the potential for

employment. Most Canadian industries are branches of American plants; plants that carry on their research in the U.S.

The surplus of teachers and professors does not help the situation much either. No longer do we have the shortage of teachers for primary and secondary schools. This surplus is also created by the lack of research done in universities and also the increase of foreign professors.

The only way to solve the problem is to seriously re-assess the Canadian economic and education situation.

By BOB MOORE

As in previous years, the Canada Employment Centre has opened a special operation to deal with the needs of students and employers specifically for the summer months. The Canada Employment Centre for Students is now open and is located on the 2nd Floor of the Post Office Building on Queen Street.

Students who are in the process of seeking summer employment in the greater Fredericton area are urged to come in and register with our office, if they have not already done so. The registration form requires your Social Insurance Number, address and phone number as well as a brief description of your education and work histories. Please come equipped with this information.

The registrations are then placed into a live file from which referrals are made to specific job orders as they are received throughout the summer. The staff of the Employment Centre requests that the students drop into our office occasionally in order that we may establish a rapport with them and therefore be better equipped to match people to jobs.

Students seeking summer employment must realize, however, that not all employers of the greater Fredericton area make use of our services; a situation that we are trying to correct by way of extensive advertising and employer visitation programs. Should you, the student, want to cover all avenues in your search for summer employment, it is therefore imperative that you knock on as many doors as possible.

We, the staff of the Canada Employment Centre for Students, request that all employers in need of full-time, part-time or casual workers please contact us. We have a wealth of eager, hard-working students who are prepared to tackle any job, no matter how big or small. We also have, at our fingertips, a file of students who are eager to tackle casual jobs that home owners of this area may have throughout the spring and summer.

Our services are only a phone call away at 452-3770.

Not Just Another Concert!

The 5th Waterford Bluegrass Festival has been confirmed for July 20, 21, 22. This annual bluegrass festival, the second biggest in Canada, did not take place last year due to a dispute between the Long Point Regional Conservation Authority and the sponsors, the Waterford Lions Club.

In 1977, the festival was expanded from two to three days. To accommodate the larger attendance and the numerous requests for family camping, the Lions Club needed to move from the Waterford Community Grounds to a larger site. An agreement was reached with the Long Point Regional Conservation Authority to use the developed conservation park area just west of Waterford. This area was perfect with its seven large, clean lakes for swimming and fishing. It accommodated thousands of campers in a beautifully wooded, country setting. The Lions Club spent thousands of unrecoverable

dollars on long-range improvements to the site bringing in electrical power and creating a huge, outdoor amphitheatre.

The 1977 festival came off a resounding financial and artistic success. The crowd was a well-behaved mixture of young and old. Many families attended from neighbouring Michigan, New York, and Ohio. Without exception the local, regional, and national press had nothing but praise for the friendly atmosphere and superb organization of the festival. Profits were split with approximately \$18,000 going into the Lions Club public service fund and about \$18,000 going into the Lions Club public service and about \$18,000 to the L.P.R.C.A.

The Waterford Lions Club has an impressive record of community service having donated a children's playground, a Boy Scout meeting hall, an ice making plant for the local arena, and a rescue vehicle to the fire department. In recent years the club has found it

increasingly difficult to raise money through their past methods of car draws and raffles. People prefer to buy Wintario or Loto Canada tickets. The bluegrass festival seemed to be the answer. The first year they lost \$4,000 but they had the foresight and determination to forge ahead. After four years of changing, experimenting, and hard work, the Lions Club built the Waterford Bluegrass Festival into a smooth running, successful fund raising event.

This family-oriented event has also become a showcase for Canadian talent. It has given many new Canadian groups a chance to perform in front of large audiences alongside many of the U.S. bluegrass greats.

For 1978, however, the LPRCA did an about-face and vetoed the festival claiming the bluegrass music drew an undesirable clientele to their park. When asked to prove this claim, the LPRCA could not. The local police

force, the festival security staff, and the entertainers agreed with the press that these festival goers were well-behaved and that a "laid-back", friendly atmosphere prevailed.

In the government bureaucratic system, conservation authorities are appointed bodies with awesome powers and privileges and are accountable to few people. A small public service club is no match for this. Many of the local people are angry that the destiny of their local recreation area has been taken out of their hands.

After two years of fighting with the LPRCA, the Lions Club has given up and found a new site one mile north of Waterford on Highway 24. This new site is larger with convenient parking and more wooded camping area.

In keeping with an entertainment policy of both traditional and "newgrass" music, the Lions Club has booked ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL (1978 Grammy Award for "Best

Country Instrumental Performer", 1978 Academy of Country Music Award for "Best Touring Band"), GOOD BROTHERS (1977, 1978

Juno Award for "Best Country Group"), JIM & JESSIE & THE VIRGINIA BOYS, THE STONEMAN

FAMILY, RED ALLEN & THE KENTUCKIANS, BIG RED FORD,

DIXIE FLYERS, HUMBER RIVER VALLEY BOYS, STATION ROAD, and others.

On Saturday morning there will be a talent contest. No glass or pets will be allowed in the concert area.

Admission is \$20.00 for weekend, or \$10.00 per day. Numbered wooded campsites are available at \$10 for three days, \$8 for two days, or \$4.00 for one day.

Mail orders to:
Waterford Lions Club
Box 2000
Waterford, Ontario

How Well Do You Know The Beatles?

There are questions here that are so tough even the Beatles themselves couldn't answer them. Here are the scoring rules for the toughest test:
0 to 4 correct: I'm a loser
5 to 9 correct: I should have known better
10 to 14 correct: I feel fine
15 or more correct: If you do this well, you could have written this book, in which case you'd be a Paperback Writer.

1. Which American college produced two Beatlewives?
2. What was the Beatles' first single in England?
3. Which Conservative Prime Minister is mentioned in TAX-MAN?
4. What is the name of the mad scientist's yacht in the movie Help?
5. In what song on the album "A Hard Day's Night" does Paul's voice crack?
6. "Scrambled Egg" was the

working title for which Beatlehit?
7. Who designed the Apple label?

8. What kind of apple is on the label?

9. John and Paul wrote WORLD WITHOUT LOVE and NOBODY I KNOW for a British duo named

10. How long is the final note of A DAY IN THE LIFE?

11. In which Beatlehit can the listener hear a Beatle say what sounds like "I'm very bored" during the fade?

12. Almost everyone knows the Beatles' first introduction to the States was on the Ed Sullivan TV show, but where was their first live American concert?

13. Before George joined the Quarrymen he had his own group. What was its name?

14. What was the first Beatle single on apple?

15. In what non-Beatle song is it said that "The Beatles' new record's a gas?"

16. Where did John and Paul meet?

17. What was Paul's working title for HEY JUDE?

18. On what two labels did THANK YOU GIRL appear?

19. What is the "butcher cover album?"

20. The Rolling Stones recorded only one Lennon-McCartney tune. What was it?

21. Of the following periodicals, which did George read in Help?

- A. National Enquirer
- B. Queen
- C. Wall Street Journal
- D. Rolling Stone
- E. Queensday

22. Which line from TELL ME WHY is sung in falsetto?

23. Name Brian Epstein's mother.

24. Where and when was the Beatles' last live concert?

25. Who is Dr. Winston O'Boogie?

Taken from the Complete Beatles Quiz Book by Edwin Goodgold



Lord Of The Rings-Reviewed

By MIKE MACKINNON

The Lord of the Rings - movie — There is only one word that can describe this movie - excellent. The movie version was extremely close to the books, close enough for me to know what was going to happen next. The characters were identical to those in the novels and just as developed in the movie as those of the books. One complaint is the development of King Theoden and Wormtongue. We do not get the true picture of these two men and of the evil workings of Wormtongue on King Theoden. Still it has to be realized that without a narrator this is difficult to do.

The animation is very good, especially the evil characters. The orcs and the Dark-riders were a combination of drawing over top

film of live characters. This was also used for the riders of Rohan. The main characters, such as Gandalf, Strider or Frodo, were just plain animation. This allowed for better expression and character development. Facial expressions were very well done.

The battle scenes were extremely colorful and lively. Clarity and mobility of these scenes was helped by the double-animation. The cartoonist seemed to pay particular attention to the background. It was very detailed and graphic. The special cartooning effects for the wizardry was another factor contributing to the enjoyment of the movie.

Because of the movie being so close to the novels it could only be as successful as the books, which were and still are big sellers.

Complaints. Well I have only a

few complaints about this movie. The first is that the movie is somewhat confusing. Because of having read the books a number of times the movie was very clear to me. However my girlfriend, who has not read the books, was constantly asking me questions about what was happening.

Another complaint was leaving off in the middle of the books. I realize that it was impossible to make a movie containing all of the books but it could be a long wait if we have to wait another two and a half years for the sequel.

In general the movie was very good. There were a few bad points but then I have yet to see a movie that is perfect. For a good evening

out go see The Lord of the Rings and remember - Frodo lives.

Poetry

SUCH A COMMON DENOMINATOR

it inevitably comes
with the stereo-type;
sparse room
wooden round table
unshaven beard particles
bottle of vin rouge
burning eyes
shaky yellow fingers
cigarette butts
syphillis or lice
half-broken type-writer
cock-roaches
fornicating in potato-chip dip
singing
"New York New York how'z by you?"
melted t.v. dinners with bite marks
piles of unfinished thoughts
alternatively used
to collect snot
broken glass
year old vomit stains
incorporated into the floor's design
but most of all
emptiness
with luck
an arrogant rat will say
"Good morning you jerk
still writing what's already
been covered in my Ph.D. thesis
concerning waste?"
why even rats are critics
they are experts on waste
the flow of life
that swirls down the sewers
to
always dumping
never remembering
till one day
it all comes back
in one magnificent
fateful conclusion
with a knock on the door
why let him in
do you recognize him?
his long robe and hood
hint at only a skeleton-like outline
but see his yellow teeth
grinning
look, he's pointing a bony finger
towards the heart
his greyish-blue hand
is placed on a shoulder
there is a sudden burst
of intense all consuming pain
it clings
burning through the shirt
through the skin
smell the burning skin
the rat says goodbye
the cock-roaches sing
"I'll see you another day . . ."
and don't you see
it inevitably comes with the stereo-type
the messenger comes
and there is but a brief
unceremonious
exit . . .

EZEKIEL/FUNERAL-FUN

IT'S 4 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

It's 4 o'clock in the morning
the tiny room seems to get smaller
as I look out my window,
Oh what do you see out there, now,
silk n' satin and big tier bows.
See the sky open up and fold in on me
and the Earth move under my feet
with kaleidoscope pools vibrating from the sky
to lurid masterpieces in the street.

Oh I know it all seems crazy now,
so I'll head on to a quiet place
to paint castle walls and draw bridges
and damsels in distress.
Knights in shining armour, from bottom foot to face,
a whole story book fantasy coming through in picture,
no not a story teller rather just the paint of your scripture.
Look into my scrapbook,
Multi-coloured dimensionals surround
the boarders of delirious paintings.
All are my song, my words, my story.
Looking like disillusioned objects done into satin.

It's 4 o'clock in the morning
the tiny room seems to get smaller
living in harmony with nature
and watch the shadows race across the wall.
But it'll all end too soon as the last light falls
wiping away with the memories and fading calls,
AND the clock stops ticking - at 4 o'clock in the morning.

JANIS

You poured you mixed
and like the fool I
trusted you to be reasonable
and fair like I'd trust
any bartender at 3 a.m.

But you had something
up your sleeve and it
wasn't a hankie. You thought
maybe you'd get the little
lady the sober
way or the other way.

A spade is dark
card a ditch is a ditch
and you figured you
could dig it.

Then something gave
beneath you plan
than bird in hand
flew past the blind
The ground seemed solid
until it withdrew.

Morning come I come
unplastered wondering did I
fake like a you know what
or tease or wait too long
before I told you
that you were digging in
the wrong place
for pirates treasure
and that
you'd better reread
the map.

JAYNE CLOWATER

Listen to the buds on the trees
blooming,
Listen to the winds over the mountainous deserts
howling,
Do you see any squirrels out there.

WOLFIE

You can, too, tell they are smoked. Ham . . .
. . . The guy, the butcher, he can tell
ya . . . and also it can say on the
packaging.

WOLFIE

Some people go to no lengths to
STEAL A PIZZA

BOBBIE

The members of English 3100, a class in creative writing and criticism, have experimented in many different genres during the year, under the supervision of Professor Kent Thompson. Following are examples of their work. A fuller collection of their creative efforts will be available in a *Mini Anthology of the Literature of 3100*, edited by Philip Sexsmith.

By GARY YOUNG

Jamie fired out the front door, down his front steps, across the lawn scattered with leaves, and never slowed until he reached the corner. Looking both ways, he skipped 'the pave', as he liked to call it, and continued down the sidewalk which conveniently bee-lined for the elementary school, three quarters of a mile off.

Immediately Jamie began taking exaggerated, large steps on his way, feeling it imperative that by grade two he'd be able to stride one city cement sidewalk block in no fewer than two steps. The game was fun, and Jamie lurched toward school smiling.

It was October, just a few days before the 22nd, his birthday, and the weather was still warm enough for him to wear his light blue wind-breaker. The leaves had deserted their mother trees, and were rushing back and forth on deep green lawns delighted by their independence. Jamie loved the flashing reds and yellows of autumn, and wished that fall

would last twelve months of every year.

"Hey, Jamie", shrieked Dan's soprano into Jamie's subconscious "You've been lost in space". "I've been yelling like hell the whole block, but you just kept on truckin' and starin' around."

Dan was only two years older than Jamie, but only one grade which suited him just fine.

"I'm sorry", replied Jamie, "I have geography and spelling this morning". He stood on the sidewalk paving the cement with one toe.

"Who cares", Dan went on excitedly, "So have I, but think of the leaves in Odell Park. There must be millions of them, maybe more. We can pile them as high as we can reach, or bury ourselves so that no one would know we were there, or just kick them all to hell. It'll be great fun, come on."

Jamie loved the leaves, and playing in millions of them would be like a dream.

"Let's wait until Saturday and go then", Jamie proposed.

"Hell no. It might snow by Saturday, my dad says any day

now. Come on Jamie, come on."

Jamie thought it over. He'd like the Park, and was flattered that an older boy was showing interest in him, but he was supposed to go to school, and that was where he was expected to be. What if his mom needed him for something important. Besides Jamie liked school, and geography particularly.

He turned to Dan. "No".

"What?" asked in surprise.

Jamie raised his head and looked Dan in the eyes. "No", he repeated, and turned on his heel and started walking slowly towards school. He could hear Dan yelling at him, but did not catch the words, he was already lost in thought, his eyes glued to cement blocks. He felt he had lost a friend.

Shortly Jamie raised his head, he observed the trees, leaves, and lawns. They looked good to him. He had forgotten about Dan, and was thinking about the future. He no longer took exaggerated strides, but moved along with the step of a normal young boy who loved leaves.

PSYCHED OUT

I view his cluttered desk in mad array
Of ink and pencil stubs. Of files and dust
All jumbled in and piled about ashtrays.
A homely sight. A plot to win my trust?
And then I see and settle on, his couch.
We talk, and he must sift and even pry,
While I may doze, and dream, and often slouch
In comfort as he seeks out truth from lie.
And then at last, it's off to ward again.
To nightmare halls with patched and padded walls,
The more to contemplate and wrack, my brain,
And listen to my fellows' raving calls.
Until, I hope, my mind shall come to know,
The secret words to make them let me go.

PAUL STONE

Dan Hill

By MARC PEPIN

At last Canadian talent. By reading over the lyrics to the songs inside the cover, it's easy to note that he is a very good lyricist. From this album comes his first big hit "Sometimes When We Touch". The odd thing about this album is that he plays acoustic guitar on only three songs but his singing makes up the difference.

"Sometimes When We Touch" opens up the album and it shows his prominence as a gifted songwriter. It's a good tune, you tend to like it the first time you hear it. Piano and strings dominate; but it's well produced.

"14 Today" is slow, acoustic type of song. Same beat as above, has lots of flowing lyrics. It's touchy.

"In the Name of Love" is a shade faster than "14 Today". Dan Hill utilizes the same vocal style as the previous two.

"Crazy" is different. It has a strong intro as well as a heavier beat. A whip in the background proves interesting here. The song, however, shifts to a mellow pace and then speeds up again. Not bad.

"McCarthy's Day" is slow, acoustic and is the last song on side one. Not much to be said here.

Piano breaks Side II and "Jean" proves to be a Canadian oriented

folk song (Vancouver). From this "You are all I see" comes in and the bass line here is really good. Rick Homme uses an electric bass to accent the high notes and an acoustic bass to accent the low notes. This is a difficult art to master; like using two drummers and trying to make it sound good by not playing the same thing. Synthesizer in background here.

"Southern California" — a tale of a song. It's fine.

"Linger Fuse" — it was the usual "high hat and snare beat" that most slow folk songs have. It's folk.

"Still not used to", it says here that it was recorded live at St. James Cathedral but you can't tell the difference. It's slow and acoustic . . .

Dan Hill emerges out of this album as somewhat of a fine poet, not as good as Dylan but not as bad as the Sex Pistols. The album is folk and relies heavy on the acoustic instruments. It's a singer singing his songs but not playing the instruments. There's no lead guitar, breaks or anything, but overall it's a good easy-listening album for those who are into this bag of music. If you're not into this kind of music, give this album to your mother - she'll like it. The album is simple, well produced and Dan Hill succeeds here. Pretty good for Canadian talent.

3100 AND COUNTING

We niggle hear among the commas
In the midst of this essential prose
Learning and loving the crafts we have chosen.
Half-blind, we strip selected verse
In the endless search for the perfect semi-colon.

BRENT WHITE

IMPRESSIONS

Line-ups and faces, mostly faces
'cause line-ups are people
and people have faces
and the faces are blurred
because I don't know them.

For I am new here,
or maybe they are.
I know the rooms,
I know the tables,
but somehow I just can't
remember these faces.

Damn!

I'll start off again.

Line-ups and faces, mostly line-ups,
'cause this is beginning
beginning means red-tape
and red-tape is bother
it's so inefficient.

Now, they must know me,
Or do I know them?
I don't know the forms,
I don't know the papers,
but somehow I do understand
the mistakes here.

Shit!

I'll try it ONCE more.

Line-ups and faces, line-ups; faces.
'cause waiting is living
and living means waiting
and waiting means our world
'cause our world is crazy.
Sometimes I think so,
and maybe they do.
We don't know the truth.
We don't know the reason,
But somehow we all know
that everyone waits here.

PAUL STONE

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QUIZ ANSWERS:

1. Sarah Lawrence, which claims as alumnae Linda Eastman and Yoko Ono.
2. LOVE ME DO/P.S. I LOVE YOU
3. Mr. Heath.
4. Sceptre (of America's Cup fame).
5. IF I FELL. (Listen closely.)
6. YESTERDAY.
7. Gene Mahon.
8. Granny Smith.
9. Peter and Gordon.
10. 43 1/2 seconds.
11. STRAWBERRY FIELDS.
12. The Washington Coliseum.
13. The Rebels.
14. HEY JUDE/REVOLUTION.

15. The Temptations' BALL OF CONFUSION.

16. At the Woolton Parish Church, where Paul had come to hear John's group play at a dance.
17. "Hey Jules."
18. Capitol and Vee Jay.
19. "Yesterday" . . . and Today," which was first released in a jacket for which the Beatles posed as butchers of babies. The controversial jacket was quickly replaced.
20. I WANNA BE YOUR MAN.
21. C
22. Is there anything I can do?
23. Queenie.
24. Candlestick Park, San Francisco, August 29, 1966.
25. A pseudonym used by John.

The Liberation of Prudence Johnson

By PHILIP ARTHUR SEXSMITH

Helen ran through the halls unaware of the nurses who ordered her to stop. The antiseptic smell panicked her. Her heart was cold. She looked frantically into each room, searching for a familiar body. Helen had a horrible fear that Prudence might be dead. Then Helen stopped running. She did not know why. Crossed legs. She thought quickly. The Summer at Lake Winona, Girl Guides, the pup-tent, that snake. "Prude", she breathed and turned about at once.

Helen was relieved to see Prudence's left arm. She had visions of it dangling from a tree all afternoon. It was such a relief to see Prudence intact. A desperate gurgle and wheeze turned Helen's thought from Prudence to the grey curtain that hung quietly at the other end of the room. The sound stopped. She turned back to Prudence.

"Prudence, Prudence," she gently called. "It's me, Helen Brewer from 37D."

"No," Prudence whispered semi-consciously. "no, no, no."

"Prudence, please speak to me."

"No, no, no," Prudence murmured. "Chickens, chickens, no, no, no."

"Prude, what happened to you? What have these chickens done to you?" Helen gently raised Prudence's head from her pillow. She smoothed out the wrinkles on the case. "Oh Prudence," she sighed. Helen was sincerely sorry. This was all her fault and she knew it. She remembered that it was only a few weeks ago when Prudence decided she wanted to go back to Tom. Yet, she helped Godonza convince her to stay. She felt so responsible.

"Chicken . . ." Prudence repeated, rolling her head from side to side. "Chickens . . ."

The mysterious gurgling continued.

"Damn chickens, damn chickens," Prudence whimpered.

Helen stroked her friends hair. She gasped as several feathers stuck to her hand.

"Peck, peck, peck," said Prudence, gouging the mattress with her nails.

"Oh God," Helen gasped, "Prudence, you've been pecked!"

Helen covered her mouth with her hands. She gagged on another handful of feathers.

Helen took Prudence's hand tightly into her own. "Will you ever be able to forgive me Prudence? I've been so selfish. Satan stole my heart, but I should never have been so insensitive to you. I should have spent more time with you. Now look what's happened. How can I ever forgive myself?"

Helen stood solemnly, and then walked to the window beside Prudence's bed. "Oh God, how could you?" She saw herself in the tinted glass. Beyond her own image lay the city. "Why is it that when a person as good as Prudence Johnson finally gets to see herself, you strike her down. Why?" Helen shrugged her shoulders and tossed back her head. "For Pete's sake we're not Jewish. We're from Iowa. Can't you see Lord, we're on your side." The gurgling began again.

"Wasn't it you who talked about the good samaritan? I know it

was, I remember. Back in Trenton, Reverend Black told us all to be good samaritans. Just like in the story." Helen leaned reflectively

against the wall. "Remember how the old man got mugged in the desert. The robbers took everything but his Ass. People saw what happened but they didn't want to get involved. They left him to die. Well, pretty soon, someone good guy came along. He helped the destitute man. I mean, that's what it's all about, helping each other, isn't it? Then why do I feel so guilty?" Helen turned to look at Prudence briefly. "I feel guilty because I'm responsible for what's happened to Prudence. Oh Lord, I'm the mugger, Prudence is the destitute sole. Prudence is so lost that she probably couldn't find her Ass if I pointed at it." Helen began to cry. Out of fear, frustration, and a deep seated love for her injured friend. "I don't understand it Lord, you sent Hitler to Brazil, Napoleon to Elba, Hess to Argentina, but you cast Prudence to the chickens. I don't understand it. How could you allow her to be pecked so cruelly?" The distant gurgling turned into a mechanical blurr. The wheezing was rhythmic. Helen looked down at Prudence. She lay as still as death. Helen could feel tears on her cheeks. "Lord, both Satan and I want you to know, that in the morning we're both turning in our Rex Humbard Prayer Keys."

"Oh Tom," cried Prudence, "Tom, where am I?"

"You're here Prudence, with me," Helen knelt beside her friend.

"Helen, Helen, where are you? Helen please, turn on the lights."

"Prudence, it's daylight."

There was a long silence as Prudence tried to regain her composure. In the past Prudence had always prided herself on facing a crisis with dignity. Yet pictures of dogs and little girls selling pencils sent her quickly into a hysterical frenzy. "Helen!" she screamed. "Call highway patrol, find me a donor. I'm blind. I can't eat with my hands, I'm blind. I'll starve Helen, I'll starve. Get me a blender, maybe some straws. Oh Helen, there's so much to do. Oh Helen I'm blind. This sin and lust has made me blind."

Helen removed the bandages from Prudence's eyes.

"There," smiled Helen, "isn't that better?"

Prudence blushed. The gurgling began again.

Helen quietly folded the bandage and placed it on the nightstand beside the bed. "Prudence, you still haven't told me how you got here."

"Did the nurse tell you anything?" Prudence asked.

"Only that you were in the hospital," replied Helen. "Was it an accident?"

"No, it wasn't." Prudence was startlingly serious.

"Well then what happened?" Helen sat attentively on the side of the bed.

"Somebody tried to kill me today." Prudence looked deep into her friends eyes.

"That's crazy Prudence, who would want to hurt you. No one even knows you're in Smut-City. Just Satan, Godonza and me."

"I don't care Helen, what happened today was not a mere accident. It had to be deliberate."

"Be specific Prudence, tell me about it."

Prudence sighed. "I went to the market this morning, like I have been every Saturday morning since I came to this town. I was standing at Mrs. Bloom's Fruit Stand, squeezing her avacados when out of no where came this Chicken Truck. It veered off of the road and was heading straight for the Fruit Stand. If I hadn't managed to throw Mrs. Bloom in front of me, Lord only knows what might of happened. It was just awful. When the truck hit Mrs. Bloom the sky exploded with thousands of furious chickens. It was a nightmare. I can still feel their rough little beaks all over my body."

"Is Mrs. Bloom alright?" Helen asked.

"She's over there, behind the curtain," Prudence gestured across the room. The gurgling and wheezing grew louder.

"Poor dear," Helen sighed.

"It's going to be a tricky operation from what the ambulance driver told me," Prudence spoke softly.

"Oh no, really?" asked Helen.

"Yes, I guess they have to extract a breast from Mrs. Bloom's throat." Prudence shook her head sadly.

"How odd," Helen replied.

"Ambulance attendant says it's the first case he has ever seen," said Prudence.

"Was it a case of genetic phenomenon?" asked Helen.

"No," replied Prudence, "it was a Rhode Island Red from what I could see. Quite a battle. Looks like they're both paying for it now. Pity."

"Yes, it is sad," Helen added, rubbing her chin thoughtfully.

"You see Helen, once the truck hit us thousands of angry chickens where out for blood. We had to fight with what we had. I used my purse, Mrs. Bloom used her teeth." Prudence wiped the beads of perspiration from her forehead.

"Her teeth?" Helen asked in disbelief.

"Well all she had was her white purse. From what I gathered it was her only one. Besides it is Summer and you have to think ahead." Helen was beginning to make some sense out of the whole picture.

"I don't know Prudence, it seems so barbaric to bite a chicken," Helen crinkled her nose in distaste.

"I wonder if you'd say that while you were on the other end of the beak?" Prudence spoke prophetically. "I just wish Mrs. Bloom's Fruit Stand could have with stood the attack."

"Oh no," frowned Helen.

"I'm afraid her avacados will never be the same." Prudence shook her head sadly.

"Prudence, did you recognize the men who were in the truck?" asked Helen.

"No, I didn't. There just wasn't time to look." Prudence brought her fist down hard upon her thigh.

"Why couldn't I have been born a blonde? I mean you never hear about blondes getting hit by Chicken Trucks. Sure, maybe the odd Dirty Blonde, or Cherr Blonde, but how many blondes are really thrown in it?" Prudence turned her eyes to the ceiling. "Of course, being blonde might mean

that I was Swedish. I wouldn't want that. I couldn't be anything but an Iowa girl. Besides, I hate meatballs and smorgasboards."

"Could it be Godonza?" Helen asked with a toss of her platinum blonde hair.

"I doubt if his feet would even touch the peddles. But, whoever it was, I'll lay odds that it's the same person who's been making those obscene phone calls to me all week."

"Prudence, why didn't you tell me that you have been getting threatening calls?"

"Well," replied Prudence, "I thought it might have been Uncle Roy and you know how he is. Besides, it wasn't worth the worry."

"Don't you have any clues at all?" asked Helen.

"The license-plate number," Prudence quickly sat-up straight in bed.

"You couldn't get a better clue Prudence," said Helen who was digging in her purse for a pen.

"Well go on, what is it?"

"I don't know," replied Prudence.

"Then why did you tell me you knew the number?" asked Helen.

"I didn't say that I had the number Helen, I meant that I knew where we could get that number."

Prudence smiled. "Mrs. Bloom has got to have that number imprinted on her backside deeper than the Grand Canyon."

"That's insane Prudence," Helen was getting impatient.

"That's where she got hit Helen, I saw it. And believe me, at the speed that truck was going, even Mrs. Bloom's hide couldn't go unmarked." Prudence grinned widely.

"Well then we'll have to look," said Helen.

Prudence leaned back against her pillow and announced she felt too weak. Helen shoved a pen and paper-pad into her hand.

"Here's the pen and paper, now I'll yell out the numbers, and you copy them down." Helen walked over to the ominous grey curtains. She stopped, in sudden disbelief of what she was about to do. Prudence saw her friend hesitate, she broke into a chorus of "Nearer My God to Thee". Helen disappeared behind the sheet of greyness.

The moment that Helen disappeared from Prudence's sight, she heard the gurgling and wheezing sounds increase in strength. Mrs. Bloom was aware of Helen's presence.

"Good afternoon Mrs. Bloom, it's me, Helen Brewer. Remember me, I'm the Java Orange freak." The gurgling increased in pitch.

"Good, good Mrs. Bloom," Helen replied.

"Are you getting the numbers?" Prudence yelled towards the curtain.

"Patience Prudence, the broad weighs a quarter ton as it is." There were several sharp wheezes. "Now Mrs. Bloom; can I call you Hilda?" Another wheeze.

"Good then, Hilda. Now I'm not at all sure if you can hear me or not, but I've got to roll you on your side, you're sitting on something I want." The gurgles turned into erratic sputters amidst the grunting sounds of Helen's labour.

"Come on Hilda, let's do it for the Furher, I swear that what ever I see it will be a secret between

you, me and Mr. Bloom. Now heave." Helen shouted slightly, and then exhaled with relief. Mrs. Bloom was on her side.

"Do you have the number yet Helen?" Prudence yelled.

"In a minute," Helen replied.

The gurgling and wheezing of Mrs. Bloom slowly died off. "Mrs. Bloom, . . . Hilda?" whispered Helen.

"Helen," yelled Prudence impatiently, "the woman is in a coma she can't answer you." Prudence then saw the curtain jerk wildly. She saw the form of Helen's body imprinted quickly in several different places on the curtain. The movement was panicked. "Helen, what's happening over there?"

"I think Hilda's stopped breathing!" Helen yelled back.

"Well do something Helen," Prudence demanded.

"Oh my God I've unplugged her," Helen screamed.

"Well plug her back in!" Prudence ordered. Helen scrambled about with the cord.

"Have you got it in yet Helen?" asked Prudence.

"Yes," Helen sighed, "she's breathing again." Four sharp wheezes split the silence of the room.

"Wonderful," said Prudence, "now get the number. Hurry before the nurse comes." Prudence licked the tip of her pen and wrote the word KILLERS at the top of the page.

"7-5-2-6-A-L-1," Helen listed slowly.

"State," asked Prudence.

"Terrible," replied Helen, "this woman has had a very hard life Prudence."

"Not condition you fool, state, as in Maine." Prudence could feel her eye twitch in rhythm with the wheezing and gurgling of Mrs. Bloom.

"The state is Texasss," Helen drawled.

"Got it," shouted Prudence, "now roll the old lady on her back and get out of there."

No sooner had Helen reached Prudence when a voice bellowed loud from the door.

"You are not allowed in here." She was deep voiced. A mountain of pure white cotton. Face like an orange. Sterile.

"I'll go," Helen grinned at the nurse. She then turned to Prudence and smiled. "Look, once you get out of this place you're coming to live at the garage with Satan and me."

"Helen," Prudence smiled, "that's so sweet, but it's too much of an imposition for you and Satan. You'd have to ask Satan to move his chopper out of the guest-room and everything. No, I'll stay alone."

"We'll see." Helen took her friends hand.

"Miss," warned the nurse.

"Take-care Prudence, I'll drop by tonight." Helen walked to the door.

"I will Helen," said Prudence. "Thanks for being there when I needed you."

"I always will be. Bye". She disappeared into the hall. The nurse wheeled in a small wagon and stopped it by Prudence's bed.

"Your lunch Mrs. Brewer." She lifted the cover off of the plate.

"Corn, carrots, beans, potatoes, . . .

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The Bread Winner

By VALERIE BIRCH

(Scene 1)

CAFETERIA FOR THE WORKERS OF A LARGE BAKERY. THERE IS MUBLING, SNIFFING, TRAYS CLANGING. THE SOUND OF THREE COINS GOING INTO A VENDING MACHINE. A BUTTON IS PUSHED. NOTHING HAPPENS. THERE IS AN UNRELATED UPROAR OF LAUGHTER WHICH QUICKLY DIES DOWN.

BENNY: (half to himself) You're asking for a kick if you ask me. (P) (THERE IS THE SOUND OF KICKING THE MACHINE. IT RATTLES. BENNY SPEAKS A LITTLE LOUDER) You'll groan a lot more than that if you don't give me my soup. (THUMPS IT WITH HIS HAND. IT RATTLES AGAIN) One more nickle, that's all you're getting from me. You hear? (SOUND OF ONE COIN) I'll see to it that you get sent to the junk yard if you don't give me my soup, you . . .

MORTON: (A STRONG SOLID VOICE) Easy, my friend. Take it easy. Vending machine giving you a hard time?

BENNY: This thing can smell me coming from across the cafeteria, and then it takes to eat my mon . . . (SURPRISED) Morton. Morton Scavitch! What brings you to this end of town?

MORTON: (PRETENDING TO BE SURPRISED) Benny Little. If it isn't my old chum. (P) What? Don't tell me you are in a fight with a machine?

BENNY: I'll fight anything that tries to take me for a ride.

MORTON: Still a tough guy, eh? (LAUGHS) Well. Please, allow me. (P) (A SERIOUS VOICE) Machine, now you listen to me.

BENNY: (HUSHED BUT ENJOYING) Lower your voice!

MORTON: (IGNORING HIM) This is my old pal Benny Small standing here beside me, and it appears that he has just given his last five cents to you. (TO BENNY) I over-heard, is that true?

BENNY: (EMBARRASSED) Morton. I work in this bakery.

MORTON: Excuse me Benny. (IN A STREET VOICE AGAIN) For that meagre gesture you should at least have the courtesy to grant him - what is it - a cup of chicken soup? (P) Nothing.

BENNY: You still have a fancy way with words, Morton. I can see your talking got you far. White shirt, fancy suit - nice shoes.

MORTON: (LAUGHS) You like the image?

BENNY: Well believe me, words won't get you anywhere with this thief of a machine.

MORTON: Oh?

BENNY: One more kick is the only way to release anything from the bowels of this tin tunnel. (SOUND OF A KICK).

MORTON (LAUGHING) Well, well. Look hard and see who is throwing his weight around with fancy words now. But wait. Don't kick anymore. Remember, it was me who always did the kicking in this neighbourhood. So please, allow me to try again. (SOUND OF A COIN. THE VENDING MACHINE PURRS AND THEN THERE IS THE SOUND OF A CUP FILLING WITH WATER) I think it likes my style. Money still speaks the finest language. (P) Chicken soup my friend.

BENNY: Thanks. (SIPS)

MORTON: Enjoy. (P) Now come. Let's have a seat and talk.

BENNY: Talk?

MORTON: Sure Benny. With words. (LAUGHS) Like old times, right?

BENNY: Times have changed, Morton. Look at you, I hardly recognize you.

MORTON: What is it? The suit? (LAUGHS) It's hand woven; tailor made. I had to have four fittings, isn't that something? Four fittings.

BENNY: (IMPRESSED) That is really something.

MORTON: Yes. Once I got myself out of these streets I . . . but look at you, you look the same as ever. You have really settled down haven't you?

BENNY: Well, I'm still here.

MORTON: That's good. Yes, I'm glad I found you. So now you can bring me right up to date on all that I have missed. Come now. Tell me, how is your family?

BENNY: My family? You want to know about my family? You really amaze me.

MORTON: Why is that Benny?

BENNY: Look at yourself. You have such a nice suit. And you want to know about my family?

MORTON: The suit? I have to wear it because of my business. But you, Minnie and I go back. We go back a long way.

BENNY: Those were the old days.

MORTON: The old neighbourhood still interests me. I like to come back now and again to get - caught up.

BENNY: To look in on the peasants once in a while eh?

MORTON: Ah, Benny. You're a cynic. I grew up here too, if you recall. These buildings. These streets. It's like stepping back. They give me inspiration.

BENNY: Inspiration?

MORTON: Look at this. I even have a business card.

BENNY: Well, boy from the street makes big. And your name in print too. (HE READS) "Morton Scanner" . . . Scanner? You changed your name?

MORTON: What kind of a name is Scavitch in the business world? I needed something that sounded - how should I say it - smooth. Scavitch was just too jagged.

BENNY: And now you're a real smooth talker, is that it?

MORTON: Go on and read the rest of the card.

BENNY: (HE READS) "Morton Scanner". That does sound smoother.

MORTON: Yes. I like it too.

BENNY: "Scanner. Fashions." Fashions?

MORTON: Go on.

BENNY: "Photography Department". Well, well. "In charge of locations". (P) "Cunningham Incorporated". (P) Fashions and photography. You have really come up in the world Morton. No more deadend streets for you.

MORTON: You got me started in the business Benny.

BENNY: Me?

MORTON: Yes, you. I owe you one for that.

BENNY: Yeh?

MORTON: You gave me the interest in pretty faces, didn't you?

BENNY: Ah. We were kids back then.

MORTON: Kids. (P) Where does the time go? (P) You and Minnie have, how many kids now?

BENNY: Just the one.

MORTON: A son wasn't it?

BENNY: A girl.

MORTON: How could I forget. (P) Mandy. Is that right?

BENNY: Misty.

MORTON: Of course, Misty. (P) Beautiful child she was - last I saw of her. I used to take her on my lap and then toss her up in the air. She must take the number one spot now - what? (P) Growing too, I bet. Why, she must be, how old now, six? Seven?

BENNY: Eleven.

MORTON: Eleven! Imagine that. Kids grow up so fast now, don't they. Changes overnight, I suppose, does she? Yes. Makes you want to give her everything you can before she's grown. When kids grow up, what have they got but memories? Isn't that right? It doesn't take long. (P) Do you have a picture so I can see what kind of job you have done in raising Misty so far? You know how I am for pretty faces.

BENNY: (QUIET, SUBDUED VOICE) A picture?

MORTON: Come now Benny. Don't tell me you haven't got a picture of your daughter in that wallet of yours. Remember the old days? Your wallet was always full of pictures. What was it we used to call you? (P) "Benny and his picture show".

BENNY: "Benny and his one man show". (CHUCKLES)

MORTON: That was it. And I was probably one of your biggest fans too. A wallet full of beauties, Benny. This neighbourhood had some beauties.

BENNY: We had them all.

MORTON (QUICKLY) I remember your hip pocket - do you remember that? It would bulge because of your big fat wallet. I remember the material too - it was actually stretched over that wallet so the pocket faded a lighter colour than the rest of your jeans. (LAUGHS) My. The things that stick in your mind. (LAUGH TOGETHER) How could you ever afford all those prints? I don't recall you ever charging for the showings Benny?

BENNY: No. That's right. I never did.

MORTON: Why is that? It wasn't as though your work wasn't good enough. Take it from me, it was good.

BENNY: Yeh? Well I never could bring myself to charge my friends. Thought it would be bad business.

MORTON: Bad business? Come on, making money - that is business.

BENNY: Off my friends? No. I couldn't do that. (P) Funny, I had crazy dreams when I was a kid. I told myself that I was doing it - do you believe this - for public relations. (EMBARRASSED LAUGH) Used to think I would make it big, get into photography full scale some day - you know, professionally. Hal (P) In the meantime, I would work here, delivering bread after school. To make some pocket money, so to speak. (LAUGHS MORE EASILY. PAUSES. AND THEN ADDS SADLY) Ah - now look at me. I'm still here.

MORTON: You're a hard worker Benny. That's rare. It's something you should be proud of. And honest too. If only I had people on my staff like you. (P) And talented. You're too much.

BENNY: You really think I've got talent?

MORTON: Indeed. This bakery is lucky to have you. (P) Tell me. What would you do with this place if you were in my shoes?

BENNY: I'd walk out of it - no, I'd run.

MORTON: (IGNORING HIM) Look around at the faces in here. Look, lean and hungry faces. (P) In a bakery. (TO HIMSELF) This place has potential. (PAUSE. BACK TO NORMAL VOICE) Look at your own face. Did you know that you have flour dust under your eyes? You're incredible. (LOWER VOICE) We could do a feature in here.

BENNY: Do you remember the features I used to give?

MORTON: What's that?

BENNY: My weekly feature.

MORTON: How could I forget . . .

BENNY: (QUICKLY) I haven't done any photography work in a while, but as you say, it is a talent.

MORTON: . . . The best of the blocks.

BENNY: Yes. Robin the Redbreast - now there was honesty.

MORTON: And Bertha Rhinestone . . .

BENNY: . . . and Joanna's Jump. A whole film to get that one, and only one shot. You must remember that one.

MORTON: The Great Fall. How could I forget. But you know, you wouldn't have even had that shot if it wasn't for me.

BENNY: What? (LAUGHS) What's wrong with your memory? I was doing O.K. until you walked into the scaffolding.

MORTON: Scaffold? You call a plank balancing on top of two soggy cardboard cartons, a scaffold?

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the incompetence, they left out the creamed chicken."

"Please," smiled Prudence, "I'm on a diet anyway." The nurse grinned and placed the tray on Prudence's lap.

"I'll be back in half-an-hour," she said walking into the hall. Prudence looked at her meal. She wasn't hungry. She wanted sleep. After setting the tray on her night stand, Prudence rolled on her side to face the window. The sun streaked her face. She could feel her tensions unwind. She was safe.

"Excuse me," Prudence was thrown back into reality. "Are you Mrs. Johnson? Prudence Johnson?"

"I am." He was an orderly. Neat and handsome.

"Your vitamin shots were scheduled for eleven, I'm sorry that I'm late." He carried a small tray to Prudence's bed.

"I don't recall the nurse mentioning anything about a vitamin shot." Prudence was panicked at the sight of the syringe. "I don't really need one anyway. In fact, I don't want one."

The orderly's determined silence was terrifying. "I'll call the nurse." Prudence reached for the cord, but the orderly whipped it from her hand. "Dr. Lockley will hear about this," Prudence stated mechanically as the orderly pushed the needle into the bottle and pulled back on the plunger. Prudence screamed as the orderly clamped hard onto her wrist. A vein began to swell. "Let go of me! Who are you? How dare you!" She froze at the sight of his cold empty eyes.

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BENNY: They weren't soggy until after it rained, and it was sturdy before you walked on it.

MORTON: (QUICKLY) But then it fell down and Joanna screamed.

BENNY: . . . And old Ralph Skidroe came running out, do you remember that?

MORTON: He dropped his bottle.

BENNY: Just as well, because it turned out to be a bad batch anyway.

MORTON: Who called the cops? Was it Miss Harnish?

BENNY: If it was anyone, it would have been her. She had just moved into Basil's place. It was about that time, wasn't it?

MORTON: Basil. That's right. Old Mr. Harnish did himself in. He couldn't take anymore I guess.

BENNY: Yeh. He owed a lot of money.

MORTON: Everybody owed money.

BENNY: He lost his job.

MORTON: And then she moved into Basil's place. Miss Harnish. So you think it was her?

BENNY: 'Course, it was Harry's territory, so he might have been there anyway, but she would call the cops whenever she heard something move in the streets.

MORTON: We all moved pretty fast in those days.

BENNY: Some of us faster than others, what?

MORTON: O.K. So I got away. But I did save the camera.

BENNY: And lost most of the film on the way.

MORTON: The important one came out all right.

BENNY: You left me there to explain. Even Joanna got away.

MORTON: You should have run too.

BENNY: I was looking for my camera. I didn't know you had it.

MORTON: We all had to look after ourselves.

BENNY: You left me in a mess.

MORTON: (CHUCKLES) With your broken scaffolding?

BENNY: With Harry.

MORTON: We wouldn't give you a hard time.

BENNY: He found out about me and Bertha. He shoved my shoulder and kicked the boxes and said: "Hey kid." He knew me and he called me kid. He said: "kid, what are you doing playing with trash". He called it trash.

MORTON: What else?

BENNY: I told him it was part of my equipment. I said it's all the way you look at it through a camera. He knew my pictures.

MORTON: Did he laugh?

BENNY: Yeh. He was laughing real hard, having a good time.

MORTON: So what did you do?

BENNY: Gave him a couple of bucks.

MORTON: You're kidding. You paid off Harry Stone?

BENNY: He was a cop too. Does that surprise you too?

MORTON: But Bertha's father.

BENNY: You know. I had to deliver bread to his house the very next day.

MORTON: You're incredible. What did he say?

BENNY: He gave me a ten cent tip. (P).

MORTON: I ran into Bertha a few months ago.

BENNY: Did she remember you?

MORTON: Did she? I wanted her to do some modeling for me.

BENNY: So she did.

MORTON: No. She said she couldn't. She is married now. To a lawyer, from Halifax.

BENNY: (IMPRESSED) A lawyer. Well, good for her.

MORTON: She made a point of telling me his office is on Barrington Street.

BENNY: Barrington Street.

MORTON: Yes. Overlooking the harbour she said. Pretty big time, what?

BENNY: Well, well. Two success stories from our old neighbourhood.

MORTON: Yes, Bertha Rhinestone. How I used to shine with Bertha!

BENNY: What? You too Morton?

MORTON: Don't tell me you and Bertha had something going?

BENNY: Did you take me for a priest or something?

MORTON: Hardly a priest Benny. An alter boy maybe. (LAUGHS) But I always put you and Minnie together. I can't imagine you with anyone but Minnie.

BENNY: Bertha was before Minnie. (P) But, so were all the pictures too. (P) We were kids then.

MORTON: And working here in the bakery? What about your plans to - make it big? Don't you tell me that you've stopped dreaming.

BENNY: I'm making a living in this bakery Morton. We have all grown up. (P) I'm sure you don't go around kicking cans down streets anymore.

MORTON: Sure I do.

BENNY: In those shiny black shoes? Don't lie to me Morton. Even you wouldn't scuff a pair of shoes over a tin can.

MORTON: You're right. (P) I put sneakers on to do it. (LAUGHS)

BENNY: (GETTING ANGRY) Ha! You can afford to change your shoes these days. (P) But what about me? Can I afford to change?

MORTON: You're touchy Benny. We all need a change of scenery now and then. (P) I know -- I can see you do too. So relax.

BENNY: Relax? You tell me to relax?

MORTON: (TRYING TO BE CALM) That's right. Just take it easy. (P) I don't like to think I got you upset. You're a good man, Benny. So just take whatever comes your way. All right.

BENNY: You really think I have talent Morton?

MORTON: Talent! I wish I had your talent when I was a kid Benny.

BENNY: And now?

MORTON: And just look at you. You're incredible. Did you know that you have flour dust . . .

BENNY: . . . under my eyes, I know that, but what does that have to

MORTON: (QUIETLY) It's all so perfect. I can use you.

BENNY: I still have my equipment.

MORTON: What's that?

BENNY: (EXCITED) My equipment: camera, lights, everything, everything! They've been in the closet for years, but I'm sure everything is in perfect condition. (SOUND OF A LOUD BELL) . . . Look Morton, I have to get back to work. (P) Are you staying around here long?

MORTON: Not long. I want to get my crew down here -- they are going to love this place, I know it.

BENNY: Well don't leave until you have supper with me and Minnie after work. Don't say no. I want you to talk to her too!

Look, here is my address. (PAUSE WHILE HE WRITES).

MORTON: I don't know whether I could eat with . . .

BENNY: Morton, this neighbourhood is important to Minnie too. It's where she has always been, so she should be in on what's ahead.

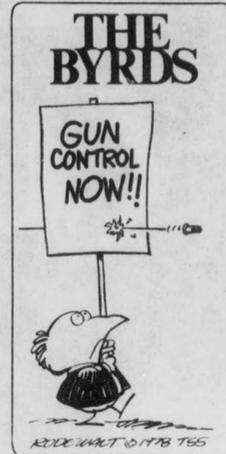
MORTON: You live in a pizzeria!

BENNY: We live upstairs -- they make the pizzas downstairs.

MORTON: (DRIFTING) This is too much! It's hot there too, I bet the cooks, do they swear when they toss those pasteries up?

BENNY: Look, we can open a window. It's nothing fancy. (P) I've got to go. Will you come?

MORTON: Oh, I wouldn't miss it. (DRIFTING) A pizzeria -- (FADE INTO THE NOISE OF OPENING SCENE. MUMBLING, SHUFFLING, TRAYS.)



DEATH

There is, it seems to me,
A natural order of things,
Which affects all of us,
In the way we shall be;
Right from the first living breath,
Till the day of our death.

There are, it seems to me,
Only around three things,
Which have to be overcome,
To really and truly be,
These things are, in earnest,
The birth, and life, and death.

This death I speak about,
It's the time when our soul,
Passes from our body,
It can then move about,
Without a single breath,
Because it's now over death.

JOHN M. ERSKINE

LIFE

Life,
It can be harsh
Or it can be delicate,
It can be complicated
Or it can be simple,
Life has its big problems,
And it has its little ones.

Life,
It can be suprising
Or it can be expected,
It can be given
And it can be received,
Life has its ups,
And it has its downs.

Life,
It can be hard
Or it can be soft,
It can be fun
Or it can be a real bummer,
Life in all its certainty,
Can be very uncertain all the same.

JOHN M. ERSKINE

MIDNIGHT QUEST

Let us leave now . . .
If we dare
Let us travel tonight down darkened labyrinths
Where silent footsteps reign
To see ourselves in pools of stars
To watch infinity fade like moon shadows
From a celestial mirro

Let us hold communion with the night
and be driven by messianic passion.
To creep with the low winged denizens
of the dark ancient plain.

Let us glory in the dreams of a universe.
Let's hold conference
Let us find a door
Let us go
It's time

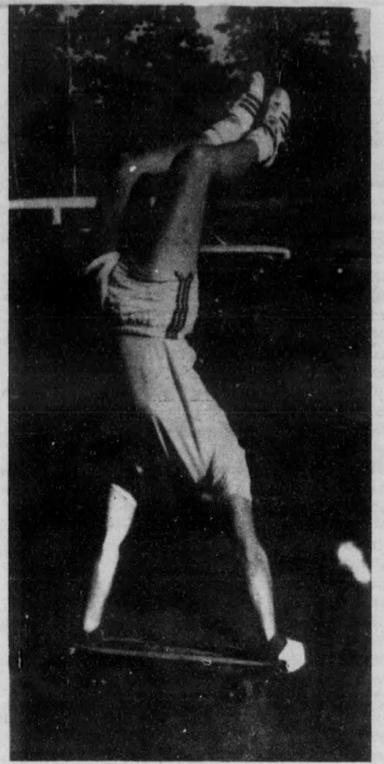
GLENN DOUGLAS LOVE



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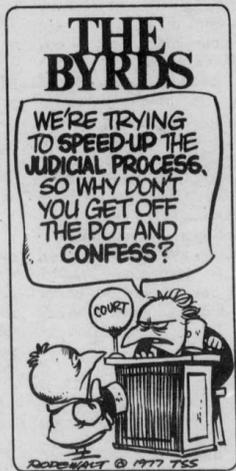
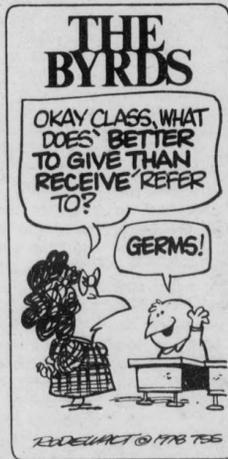
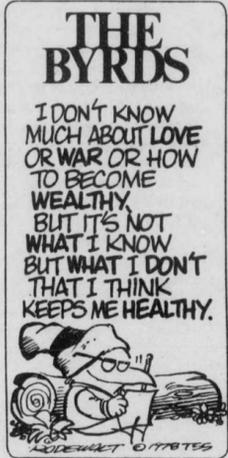
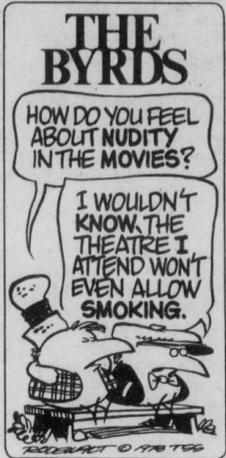
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DOONESBURY



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International Year of the Child

By ROBERT STRANACH

During this International Year of the Child we've been asked to reflect upon the United Nations' Declaration of the Rights of the Child. In *THE BRUNSWICKAN* over the past several weeks there have been a number of articles doing this. Among those rights considered has been the child's right to adequate nutrition and medical care, to education, to a name and nationality, to recreation. Today we conclude these reflections by looking at the primary Right of the Child, the right from which all the others flow. That's the right to affection, love and understanding.

That a child needs love and understanding is so obvious that it could go without saying. It's good, though, to be reminded of it from time to time, because often we tend to withhold that love, offering shallow substitutes for it instead. Some parents are insulted if you ask them if they love their child. "Of course! Look what we've given the child: a warm house, the best foods, clean clothes, a good school, toys, a colour T.V. What else does a kid need?"

* Parents are usually an extremely hard-working group of people, dedicated to providing a comfortable life for their children. Sometimes, though, in their busyness, they schedule little or no time to play or talk with their kids. So while attending to the

material needs of the child, they neglect the more important emotional need, the need for love and understanding.

To paraphrase St. Paul, if we have given children everything required for material happiness, so that all children are healthy and educated, knowing their identity and having recreational and occupational opportunities, and have not given them love, then we have done nothing at all.

Families are usually the best environments for children to receive love, assuming that parents care enough to take the time for their children. But what about children who don't have families what can be done for them? Social agencies can provide food, clothing and shelter for them, but the love children need is not so simple to provide. Therefore what are needed are generous people to make homes available for orphans and foster children. Students of course, are not usually in a position to do this, but even students have something to offer though the Big Brother/Big Sister programs, just to give one example. It just takes a little time, if you're willing to give that.

In these thoughts on giving to our children, we shouldn't overlook how much in turn we receive from them. Anyone who has ever known a child will recall how natural, spontaneous and generous they are in giving love. What else can they give us?

Children can't feed us, clothe us or shelter us. They can't offer us money and don't run government agencies. But they can still share their love with us, which is by far the better gift. There's a lesson here for adults, if we're willing to grow. Children can help us regain that ability to love which most of us lost when we left childhood behind.

We hear a lot of talk these days about the need to invest in resource development if our society's going to have a comfortable future. Let's not

forget that the primary resource we must invest in is our children. Their development and our shared future depends mainly on the quality of the love relationships

we have with them now.

In this International Year of the Child, and every year to come, it is imperative that we make our children our primary concern and consideration. And, in our nuclear-industrial society, we should remember too that what we do with our world today, our children will have to deal with tomorrow.

Summer at sea

A rare opportunity for university students who want to get a taste of what shipboard life at sea is really like has now become available. The "Queen of Sheba", a 84' schooner operating in the Virgin Islands is recruiting university students for summer cruises. Normally the vessel is engaged in charter service among the islands, catering to people

who want to hire a boat and crew for a sailing holiday during the cold northern winters so familiar to us. But last summer Captain Mike Kuick discovered during a voyage to Norway that a fair number of college students with little sea experience were anxious to learn about life on the briny main.

This year he plans two cruises. The first (July 9-28) is from Tortola in the British Virgin Islands to

Bermuda, with stop-overs in Martinique, Antigua and Saba en route. The second cruise (Aug. 13-31) is from Bermuda to Martinique, with stop-overs in St. Martin, Saba, and Ile de Saintes. These cruises are working-learning trips with classes in seamanship, piloting and navigation conducted en route, times ashore to experience Caribbean island life, and lots of watch-keeping at sea.

What's it like? In these southern latitudes there was shoal after shoal of tiny silver flying fish that sounded like rain drops on the water as they burst out of the sea to flee from the ship. We sighted a humpback calf and its mother, but she kept us away. At last we found a small whale which let us come right alongside. He hovered under the surface and the water wrapped him in a liquid coat of

green-gold-blue-black hues. could have reached out and touched him but he became frightened, and with a thrashing thrust of his tail, dived under us and disappeared. How magnificent are these mammals of unparalleled quiet dignity and what an awesome experience to be near them! The tonnage of even a 20' humpback whale far exceeds that of the Queen of Sheba' (Ship's Journal).

Total number of working passengers is eight to ten. Three private cabins for two (\$575. per person) and four single berths (\$475. per person) are available. For more information contact:

Maritime Bareboat Charter Limited
P.O. Box 99
Grand Bay, N.B. EOG 1W0
(506) 454-3525

Election Aid

OTTAWA: Progressive Conservative Youth Federation President Mark Stein today encouraged students to protect their right to vote.

He announced that Election Service Centres are being set up on campuses across the country by the P.C.Y.F. to ensure that post-secondary students can vote in the federal election called this week. "The timing of this election is the worst possible for students now writing exams and moving between school and home", said Stein. "It is consistent with the Prime Minister's contempt for student problems", he said.

The Election Service Centres, located in universities and colleges, will be staffed by volunteer workers from the P.C. Youth Federation. Its membership exceeds 12,000.

Provisions of the Canada Elections Act affecting enumeration, revisions, proxy voting and advance polls are being explained to students whose right to vote

could be lost in the process of moving.

"The first step for most students", said Stein, "should be to ensure their parents register them in the regular enumeration this week, if they plan to return home for the summer".

The 400,000 students in Canada are an important part of the under-30 vote, which represents 31.2 percent of the potential voter turnout nationally, and which ranges as high as 40 percent in some urban ridings.

The Election Service programme will be implemented in the following locations: Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, St. Catharines, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Guelph, London, Thunder Bay, Ottawa, Peterborough, Waterloo, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, Sackville, St. John, Moncton, Edmundston, Halifax, Wolfville, Antigonish, Charlottetown, St. John's.

Sharpens Pencils

What A Job!

Senator Daniel Inouye (Pron: In-oo-h-way) (a Hawaii Democrat) says he's not very happy about some of the salaries offered by the Inter-American Development Bank.

The Senator recently learned of one unidentified employee who

earns 73-thousand dollars a year sharpening pencils and filling water pitchers at meetings of the Bank's top-ranking officials.

The Inter-American Development Bank is funded, in part, by U.S. taxpayers. (Newsprint)

Protest at Dal

By LINDA HALSEY

Over 3,000 students from Nova Scotia universities met at Dalhousie University on March 21 to march upon Halifax's Provincial House in a protest against the raise in tuition fees.

Beginning at noon, the march started at Dalhousie and followed along two of Halifax's busiest streets. City police had been made aware of the march and closed off one traffic lane of each street en route to the Province House to allow students more space and safety.

According to student council president Michael Power, the march itself went very well. "We had surprisingly excellent co-oper-

ation from such a large crowd."

The Premier of Nova Scotia spoke with the students on the steps of the Province House, but Power said he was disappointed at the results: "He came out and gave us a few words about summer job creation and a student aid programme none of which amounted to much."

The Premier was presented at this time with a petition signed by 5,200 students which demanded the immediate freeze of tuition fees, funding to maintain the present quality of education level and an end to differential fees.

Gerry Regan, leader of the opposition, also spoke to the students concerning government support of education. He said

"things weren't rosy" under his administration, but he had "never seen the government's support for education so low."

Regan also expressed his opposition to differential fees, calling them "racist and unnecessary."

Dalhousie SRC president agreed with Regan and said that differential fees were a "barrier" for Third world countries who have no institutions of their own. Power felt that the government was using the differential fees to "Cut down on the amount of students". He suggested that a quota system would be a better means of reducing the number, by only allowing a certain amount of students from each country.



Row, row, row your boat

If you're going to be in Fredericton this summer and are looking for something different to do why not try the UNB Rowing Club. Whether you're interested in recreational exercise or want to try your hand at a new competitive sport rowing in a pair, four or eight on the Saint John River on a summer morning or evening can be a great way to keep fit.

Formed in 1975, the Club provides a chance for anyone young or old to take part in casual or competitive rowing, summer regattas and social events from early May through October for a student membership fee of \$15 for

the season.

The boat house, located on the Northside of the Saint John River directly opposite the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, has room for the pair, four and eight use skills along with three additional boats which will be delivered this spring.

The Club will sponsor two regattas for men and women in Fredericton this summer as well as taking part in competitive in Saint John and Halifax.

The sport of rowing, which has a long history, has been very popular for many years in the Halifax, New England, Southern Ontario and West Coast areas and

at the present time it is growing rapidly in all parts of Canada. It is internationally recognized as a prestigious, physically demanding and aesthetically attractive sport, appealing to a broad cross-section of people because it can be enjoyed by both sexes and all ages.

A number of rowing experts including Roger Jackson, Canada's Gold Medalist in Rowing at the Tokyo Olympics and a senior consultant and Director of Sport Canada, have indicated that the section of the Saint John River flowing through the City of Fredericton is an ideal location for recreational rowing. The physical setting to make the best competitive rowing course in the Atlantic region and the potential for National and International regattas equal to St. Catharine's Henley Regatta.

Instruction for beginners and coaching for oarsmen with experience will be provided from mid-May. Come on out and give it a try. Attend the annual spring organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 25th in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 7:30 p.m. Bring a friend and enjoy a film.

For information call Barry Thompson, c/o Dean of Student's Office - Phone 453-4527 or 4528.

A Crash Course

Every summer, during the last week of August, young people (14 years and older) from all over Eastern Canada come together at Camp Kinkora for a week of liturgical education.

The camp is situated at Ste. Agathe des Monts, in the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal. The facility offers the normal recreational features that would be expected at a summer camp - boating, swimming, hiking, bonfires, etc. in addition to the workshops in song, dance, drama, art, media, etc.

For more information, contact: Folk Music Camp 1950 St. Antoine Street West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3J 1A4

PRE-MARRIAGE WORKSHOPS

Couples who are contemplating marriage within the next few months might take note of the two workshops that are being offered under the Auspices of the STU Campus Ministry. These sessions, which are held almost monthly throughout the academic year, encompass a range of topics in one week-end which are of interest to a couple who are about to marry. Areas explored by the couple include personal histories, marriage expectations, rules for

fighting, planning the marriage ceremony, etc.

For more information, contact: Fr. Frank Wagner, CSC Campus Ministry, St. Thomas University, Fredericton, N.B. 455-3337

NATIONAL NEWMAN CONFERENCE

The 1979 National Newman Conference will be held at St. Thomas More College in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan from August 27th to September 1st. More than 100 delegates from universities across the country are expected to attend. The theme this year is centered on the 'Person and Meaning of Jesus Christ'.

JNB - STU Newman group hosted the 1978 conference at Camp Medley, an Anglican summer camp located about 30 miles downriver from Fredericton, and close to Gagetown, N.B. Over 120 university students from coast to coast converged at this site for a week of fun and games, discussion and prayer, cold showers and no beer!

For more information, contact any of the chaplains, members of the Newman group, or write directly to: Newman Center, St. Thomas More College, 1437 College Drive, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. S7N 0W6.

YEARBOOK DEADLINE

Attention all residences, organizations and teams: If you want to be represented in the 1979 YEARBOOK now is the time to submit. The final deadline is April 13th. This includes all photos, articles etc.

We are especially interested in obtaining material on, orientation, x-country running, scuba fencing, judo, wrestling and many others.

Remember time is running out.

Free Gadgets

New York (magazine) columnist Roy Martin has discovered a way to get any electrical appliance your heart desires absolutely free.

Since competition among banking institutions has heated up over the past decade, many banks have been offering a free toaster or electric toothbrush to new customers who open up a savings account within a certain time period.

So Martin started opening savings accounts all over town. He deposited the smallest amount possible and kept it in the bank only as long as necessary. Over the past few years, he's acquired a waffle iron, a portable tape recorder, an electric fan, a knife slicer, a blender, two electric toaster-ovens, a heating pad, a hair dryer and - a cookie jar, among other things.

One word of warning: Martin says that courtesy and sex appeal really help when the banks get hip to your scheme. (Newsprint)

Maggie T.

Maggie Trudeau's kiss-and-tell autobiography is already a runaway success a month before its official publication date.

The first hardcover printing of "Beyond Reason" has already sold out - and the paperback rights have been sold for a quarter of a (M) million dollars.

Mrs. Trudeau also expects to make a small fortune from syndication. The right to her story as Canada's freewheeling First Lady may bring in more than a (M) million dollars from newspapers and magazines around the world. (Newsprint)

MARY LOU

(The following questions and answers are taken from a book by Dr. J.W. Montgomery titled, HOW DO WE KNOW THERE IS A GOD?)

IS NOT MAN ABLE TO BETTER HIMSELF MORALLY BY HIS OWN SELF-WILL?

The human race has not been very successful at this. The early 20th century French philosopher Emile Coue said that we could become better by repeating: "Every day in every way, I am becoming better and better". But the horrifying wars of our own "century of progress" have shown that instead of becoming better, we have only become more efficient sinners. True progress! Six million Jews annihilated and Hiroshima! We just don't have goodness in us. We need Jesus Christ - every one of us.

WHY DO I NEED JESUS CHRIST?

Jesus said that he came to earth "to seek and to save that which was lost" and to "give His life a ransom for many". Mankind - each of us - has gone his own way, rejecting God's standards and wallowing in selfishness, just like the Prodigal Son wasted his inheritance in a far country. Out of love for the fallen race, God came to earth in the person of Jesus, to take the death penalty deserved upon Himself. When Jesus died on the Cross, he substituted for each of us, paying the penalty that we should have paid. Once He has taken away the penalty of your sins, the heavens open and you can come back into fellowship with God and man. Isaiah 55:7 "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return to the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God for he will abundantly pardon."

WILL THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER HEARD OF CHRIST BE CONDEMNED?

The Bible makes perfectly plain the condition of those who have ACCEPTED Christ and those who have REJECTED Him. Those who have accepted receive eternal life; those who have rejected must pay the penalty of their own sins, for they have refused the only remedy for their disease. But the Bible leaves to God's mercy those who have never heard of Christ. Scripture says that no man comes to God except through Christ, but we do not know whether God may not have means of bringing Christ to people whom we have not been able to reach. If you are REALLY concerned about this question, you will be more concerned to preach the Gospel to those who have not heard of Christ than to discuss the question theoretically.

IN WHAT SENSE DO CHRISTIANS HAVE "ETERNAL LIFE" IF EVERYONE HAS AN IMMORTAL SOUL?

Having an immortal soul means only THAT you will live forever; it doesn't tell WHERE you will live forever. The "eternal life" promised to Christians is life in the everlasting presence of Jesus Christ: a life characterized by all the wonderful qualities that Christ displayed while on earth - love, goodness, truth, beauty, and all the other perfections. But if a man rejects Christ, he chooses to separate himself from this kind of existence here and in eternity. He lives forever, but how monstrous the forever! Above all, don't make that mistake.

HOW CAN I HAVE PEACE OF MIND?

Ask yourself the hard question: why don't I have peace of mind now? If you are honest, the answer will come back that the absence of peace of mind comes from insecurity - the agonizing fear that your life is not quite right, that a sudden turn of events could destroy it all. In other words, you are not sure of your relationship with the Universe. Suppose you knew that you were right with God and that nothing could happen to you which would not be in accord with His perfect love for you; would you lack peace of mind then? You can have this assurance if you will come to God in the way he has set down in scripture: by the way of the Cross on which the Prince of glory died for you. Matthew 11:28 "Come unto me, all you who labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Speaking of Rape

(And speaking of rape laws,) The Canadian government is considering a proposal to do away with its current rape charges.

Currently, rape is punishable by life imprisonment in Canada. However, rape convictions are very hard to obtain, because the present charges require such detailed physical evidence.

So the Canadian Parliament is considering writing two new sexual offense charges. One would be called "sexual interference," and would prohibit touching a person for sexual

purposes without that person's consent. "Sexual interference" would be punishable by five years in jail.

The other charge would be called "sexual aggression", and would require a maximum jail sentence of up to 10 years for using or threatening to use violence to obtain sex.

Canadian law experts believe the new "sexual offense" charges will make it easier to obtain rape convictions in court. (Newsprint) (Credit: Her Say and Canadian University Press.)

Letters to the Editor

Malmberg makes sweeping generalizations

Dear Editor:

We, as students would like an opportunity to voice our opinions in opposition to Mr. Malmberg's statement that "College Students Are Like Welfare Cases".

Mr. Malmberg has slurred two groups in one 'fell-swoop'. His statement infers that every New Brunswick citizen on welfare has a choice and their choice is to go on welfare. This is an incredible generalization for a civil servant, a person whose salary comes from tax dollars, to be making. He shows his distaste for welfare recipients and students through his choice of words. A question that must be answered is whether or not these are official or defacto government policies.

Mr. Malmberg is the deputy minister of education. If his statement reflects his personal point of view, his ability to do his job objectively is extremely questionable.

Students in New Brunswick are not blind to the "financial reality" of the Maritimes and we understand, perhaps better than anyone, that we have an obligation to pay more than what is our fair share in supporting post-secondary education.

However amidst this, student observed reality, students are faced with increasing costs all across the board. We are undeniably already over extended

financially, and we cannot afford to pay higher tuition fees at the present time. New Brunswick's present tuition is the 3rd highest in Canada, following closely behind P.E.I. and N.S.

The MPHEC has recommended the tuition fees increase be indexed with the cost of living. We feel that this is a very weak and short sighted statement as it shows a startling lack of awareness of the problems which we students in the Maritimes face. The funding formula in regards to New Brunswick Student Aid has remained the same for the last three years and has not been indexed with the cost of living.

The MPHEC have failed to realize that minimum wage in New Brunswick has remained the same for the past couple of years and has not increased with the cost of living. The cost of textbooks and supplies (at UNBF) rise on an average of 15 - 20 percent per year.

Due to Bill C-14, students are now unable to receive any unemployment insurance benefits. Unemployment for students in the summer months is at its highest level ever (15.1 percent) national average.

The world in which we live is constantly changing and we as university graduates will be faced with society's problems. But there will be no hope for achieving

peaceful solutions to these problems unless there is the ability, the expertise, the methods and the desire to find solutions. We will require a population that must be educated as never before. Regardless if we are concerned with global, national or regional problems, the unavoidable truth is that in future years we will require the ability and intellect that only a university experience can give.

In conclusion, we regard Mr. Malmberg's comments as an insult. He condemns students as leeches on the government, the students today who will perhaps be the influence in later years in the business field and with the government. It appears that universities are fast becoming the institutions of the elite. The era of the "right to an education" is in danger of drawing to a close.

We are not asking for handouts, only sufficient funding so that students will not be forced to abandon their desires for a university education simply because of expenses.

Yours truly,
Robert Palmer
Science Representative
Claire Fripp
Vice President External

Burnham off base

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the law of diminishing returns. The idea of a 1900 MW wood burning plant is absurd for the same reasons that a coal, oil, or nuclear plant of that size has not been built in N.B. It would be too big to be economically or technologically feasible.

What should be pointed out now however is that several smaller wood burning electrical generators scattered around the province as part of the total energy mix, as suggested by Steve Heckbert, is not absurd at all. In fact, it looks like a damn good idea to me.

Here's why I feel such a system would be beneficial to N.B. It would:

1. be labour intensive (jobs are needed in N.B.)
2. use local resources (good for provincial balance of payments, unlike uranium or oil)
3. have no radiation hazards from the plant (unlike nuclear power plants, as the disaster in Pennsylvania has demonstrated)
4. have no long term danger from waste material (even after 20 to 30 years of study, no safe method has been found to dispose of spent nuclear fuel. This is frightening when one considers the documented increasing incidence of nuclear leaks and of cancers in people exposed to radiation)

5. be beneficial to N.B. forest management by providing a market for all material in the forests, thus allowing N.B. to utilize forest areas currently unutilized due to the encroachment of scrub unmerchantable hardwoods.

6. because of its decentralized nature permit significant use of cogenerated heat, thus raising the generating plant's thermal efficiency (this would conserve fuel by allowing heating of adjacent buildings or greenhouses using process heat. Process heat of large power plants the size of Point Lepreau is presently dumped into the sea, as this heat is in too concentrated a form to be utilized usefully)

7. have little or no emission of harmful substances from the stack such as sulphur, heavy metals, or radioactivity.

8. of course, lastly, be a move toward energy independence for N.B. (perhaps there's an alternative to sending dollars to Venezuela for oil and to Ontario for Uranium).

Before I end this letter, let's have a quick look at J.U. Burnham's fancy statistics. I didn't have time to check all his figures but I did check one. He writes that the annual allowable cut of hardwood in N.B. is 26 million

cubic meters. This is presently true, as stated in the Reed Report 1978. However, if he went back to this document where he apparently got this number from and read it carefully, he'd notice something that he missed the first time. This allowable cut figure is for wood of the high quality that is presently utilized in the province. Since presently (except for the pulp mill at Nackawic) virtually the only hardwood used in N.B. goes to sawlumber and veneer, one can immediately see that this number includes only a comparatively small portion of N.B.'s total hardwood resource. My guess is that it includes about 20 percent of the total amount of hardwood available in N.B., the rest being presently unmerchantable scrub hardwood suitable only for fuel.

How dependable are J.U. Burnham's other figures? It hardly seemed worth checking. I didn't.

In light of the frightening disaster at Harrisburg, PA. last week, this letter gains particular significance.

I'm sure that when N.B. Power does energy planning and analysis, they must do a better job than Mr. Burnham did. I certainly hope so.

Tory Thompson

Separatistes

Dear Editor:

Just recently the UNB French Department has requested that one of the men's residences be reserved for the French students. Is this form of segregation good or bad?

Segregation of the French and English in New Brunswick has been attempted before, and, I might add, with little success. In 1977 the Parti Acadien, a French group in New Brunswick, asked the N.B. Government for the 1/3 of the province which was their's about 70 years ago. This proposal brought about many letters to the Telegraph-Journal and l'Evangeline, the province's only French newspaper. It was an issue that brought about much ill feeling between the French and the English that never existed before to any appreciable degree. Needless to say the proposal was refused.

Another attempt at French-English separation was at the bilingual high schools. Areas in the province where the ratio of French people to English people is about 50 percent had the most trouble. The French parents wanted unilingual schools for their children because they felt that they were losing their language and their culture being exposed to the English element. This issue is still being disputed and it also is causing a rift between the French and the English.

The French speaking people of

N.B. can't be blamed for wanting to preserve their cultural heritage and their language but as illustrated above, causing ill-feelings by segregation is not the answer.

Such is the situation at UNB. The French Department wants to make sure that the French students at UNB feel at home and are provided the best chance not to lose their culture. However, they are not choosing the proper way to achieve their goal. Since as mentioned above, segregation between French and English people causes hard feelings, I think that a French residence on campus would just make life miserable for everybody. It's not unlikely that drunken English students, with their prejudices inflamed by this move, would be constantly harassing the French house.

A further concern would be the overall campus spirit. Since good spirit on campus depends on unity, it can be readily predicted that a French residence would help to kill campus spirit.

Although its intentions are good I don't think the French Department has looked closely enough at what they are proposing. I think if they look closer at the probably results of any French-English segregation in N.B. they will see that it's bad news.

Yours truly,
Robert Roy

Dear Ms. Editor:

Well, now that the Nuclear Energy question is fresh in everyone's mind, I'd like to voice an opinion.

We have a federal election coming up, and though it often seems that now more than ever

the insignificance of the Maritimes compared to that of Central Canada is apparent it is the only time we can attempt to make our representatives accountable.

We have, in Canada, a government so active in promoting Nuclear Power that they have a) sold a reactor to Argentina and

wound up with a \$134 million loss b) bid to sell \$2 billion more in the form of a CANDU reactor and heavy water plant to Argentina

although that country refuses to sign the international non-proliferation treaty which would have them agree not to make nuclear weapons.

c) a growing nuclear industry that still doesn't know what to do with the wastes it produces. Can you imagine installing a new toilet in your house without attaching any plumbing to it. And yet using all the same? We are told "we'll think of something", hardly an inspiring thought.

As many examples show, now at election time, is the only time your MP has to listen to his/her voters. Now is the time to ask for a national inquiry into all aspects of Canada's nuclear industry, from safety to morality.

Robert McCleave

Lost loves

Dear Editor:

A fortunate change in plans has permitted me to visit the fine city of Fredericton during UNB's Graduation week. I would like to call upon your assistance in locating former young men, namely: Robert McCleave, Andre Boucher, Robert Gaudet, John Newland.

I would love to continue what has been described as a "brief

liason" with these particular men, due to the fact that I am no longer seeing the Rolling Stones.

Waiting impatiently

Maggie T.

P.S. I believe my ten top tips as recently released in a local version of the National Inquirer will greatly assist in providing a memorable evening for all involved.

'upcomin'

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1979

LAST DAY OF CLASSES Social at Marshall D'Avray Hall put on by the UNB Foresters. Members & their guests welcome. 9 - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1979

CHSR YEAR END SOCIAL, Room 26, SUB from 9 -1. Members and guests are invited to attend.

UNB RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB SPRING TOUR Rock 'n Roll at Marshall D'Avray Cafeteria. 8 p.m. Theme: "Cum One - Cum All".

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1979

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE final meeting 1978-79 to discuss Treasurer's report of Caribbean nite, action to be taken on differential fee issue and activities of early 1979-80 year. Room 103 SUB. 1:30 p.m.

ART CENTRE, MEMORIAL HALL Mon- Fri. 10-5; Sun. 2-4. Opening of Exhibition by Norene McCann, B.A. UNB '72, B.F.A., Mt. A '79 until April 30. M. Thompson exhibition continues until April 22.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979

YOGA CLASSES, 9:30 a.m. at Monsignor Boyd Family Centre - Phone 454-3822. Registration fee \$15.00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1979

STUDENTS WIVES ORGANIZATION of UNB meeting at 7:30 in the Tartan Room.

B.J.'s Music

final edition

ALBUM OF THE WEEK: The album is, without a doubt, the finest debut album I've EVER heard. It doesn't fit under any of the current types of music such as

If there was ever a true disco (ugh!!) or New Wave. It's 'overnight success', Dire Straits very simple, early sixties type rock would have to be it. This band has 'n roll. I don't even bother come from unknown to superstar recommending this album to status almost overnight. With this friends, I just invite them up and album platinum in a few countries play it. Most of them leave firmly and gold in quite a few others. resolved to buy it if they can find. And there won't be any two year the spare \$7.98 in this time when wait for their next album... it's students are traditionally low on already recorded and due to be funds.

released this summer. Favorite cuts: "Setting Me Up" The band members are even "Sultans of Swing", "Wild West surprised at their success. John End", and "Water of Love". Rating Illsley, in a recent interview, said 9.5 - the highest of the year! "Things happened quite smoothly for us... we've been very lucky... RECORD NEWS: no, I don't like that word. Let's say fortunate."

There are a couple of new The band traces its beginnings albums out that are interesting back to early 1977 when band one is a debut album by a group members Illsley, and brothers called the Police. Title of that Mark and David Knopfler started album is Outlandes d'Amour, jamming together for fun. In July, Another is a Carlos Santana solo the three of them made a demo album called Oneness: Silver tape with former sessions Dreams Golden Reality. The drummer Pick Withers, which one-of-a-kind Santana guitar is as included their current hit, "Sultans brilliant as ever. The last album of Swing". I'm going to mention is the new

Less than a week later they Frank Zappa album Sheik Yerbou deposited the tape on the ti. I had to mention that because of doorstep of a prominent British the title.

radio show host. He was so Interesting to note that the excited about the tape that he Doobie Brothers latest, Minute by played it on his show that Minute, has been certified weekend. The band missed the platinum. Return the Doobies to show that weekend and heard superstar status.

from a friend about "Sultans" being played. They were signed by CAN YOU BELIEVE?? Phonogram in December and went into the studio to record "Dire Well, they are finally bringing a Straits" in February. The album concert into Fredericton. But don't was recorded in a 'mere' 12 days get too excited about it unless you and mixed in three at a cost of live here. (Even then, there's no only \$25,000. need to get excited.) It seems that

Once the album was released, dear ol' CIHI is presenting Dr. fame was only a step away. Hook (and the Medicine Show) Response to the band in Europe with special guests Ian Thomas on was unprecedented. The album Saturday, April 28 at the Aitken took longer to hit the American Center. In case you hadn't noticed, charts, possibly because the this is the first Rock 'n Roll concert album was said to look like held in the AUC since all of us got 'another punk rock album'. But here in September. And it's after once people listened to it, the we've all left! IT'S about time that album took off. concert promoters around here

Personally, when I first heard used just a little bit of JUDGEMENT "Sultans", I felt refreshed. It sure about when they are going to was a pleasant break from the bring in bands. It's too bad in a monotony that is called 'Top 40' way, because if they lose money radio. The more I heard it, the on this concert, there will be even more I wanted to. Then I went out 'ever next year - i.e. none at all, and bought the album and played Prices are also a little high for a it at a rather high volume. Before concert of this calibre. Limited the first song (Sultans) was over, advance tickets \$6.50, General at least three of the boys in my \$7.50.

wing had asked if they could Well, folks, this is it. 'borrow it. It seems that I have to We've made it through yet another go retrieve it every night so that I year. Have a good summer and can listen to it. don't forget to rock 'n roll!!!

University fees on the rise

Tuition and residence fees are due to rise at most Canadian universities if a recent Brunswickal poll of twelve universities across Canada is any indication.

Of the twelve universities contacted, eight or nine universities expected tuition and/or residence hikes for the next academic year.

The expected increase averages about 10 per cent in both areas. Tuition fees and, to a lesser extent, residence fees tend to be higher in eastern Canada than in the west. In the east tuition averaged approximately \$750 last year and is expected to go up at most universities. In the west the average tuition rate last year was

about \$625 and fewer increases are expected.

Residence fees were averaging in the \$1500 - \$1700 dollar range for a double, and \$1800 - \$2000 for a single room (meals included) normally higher in the east.

Below is a comparison of tuition, residence, SRC and differential fees.

UNIVERSITY	TUITION	DIFFERENTIAL FEES	RESIDENCE	DOUBLE		SRC FEE	ENROLMENT
				1	2		
Acadia	\$750	\$---	\$1700	\$1880	\$85	2,700	
Alberta	\$620	\$---	\$1670	\$2002	\$34	17,500	
British Columbia	\$683	\$---	\$1588	\$1912	\$60	21,000	
Calgary	\$610	\$300	\$1538	\$1931	\$60	9,800	
Carleton	\$800	\$820	\$1683	\$1813	\$120	8,000	
Dalhousie	\$765	\$---	\$1749	\$1854	\$55	6,900	
Manitoba	\$615	\$---	NA	\$1760	\$55 v	12,000	
McGill	\$570	\$750	\$1875	\$2100	\$55 v	12,500	
Memorial	\$630	\$---	\$1350	\$1458	\$24	5,000	
Queen's	\$750	\$---	\$1691	\$2017	NA	9,200	
Saskatchewan	\$625	\$---	\$1611	\$1748	\$58	9,000	
Simon Fraser	\$540	\$---	NA	NA	\$32	6,100	
UNB	\$740	\$---	\$1700	\$1860	\$45	5,500	

1 Lowest price for double
2 Highest price for single

v Variable, this is maximum amount.

All figures are for the 1978-79 school year.

Grad students get a raise

A 7 percent pay raise for graduate students with fellowships will help offset the cost of tuition increases according to Graduate Student Association President Vivienne Anderson. Anderson said that not all graduate students will benefit from this as about 40 percent of the arts and education grads are not eligible. She said there is open competition in these faculties and that fellowships are awarded on the basis of merit and up until the money runs out.

The increase in tuition for graduate students will be \$60.00 and the 7 percent increase will cover that figure and also the cost of living increase according to

Anderson. Bursaries will also be available to help offset the cost of differential fees and according to Anderson it should cover the extra costs for those students who are not funded by either their own governments, CIDA or other agencies. Bursaries will be available for up to \$750.00. Anderson said that the graduate school Executive Committee and the Board of Governors were very receptive to the graduate student plight. She said the bursaries and scholarship presentations will depend on academic merit as well as the need of the students involved.

Anderson would also like to

inform graduate students that elections for the executive of the Graduate Student Association will be coming up by the third week in April. She said that while many students feel this sort of activity may interfere with their studies this is not the case. "And for things like the tuition and bursaries the Association comes in handy", she pointed out. The positions of President, Treasurer and 1st Vice President are open and Anderson urges all students to submit applications or nominations for the positions. The terms are one year and further information will be forthcoming. Current vice president is Gerry Graham and treasurer is McIaha Vowles.

Solid hydrogen

For the first time, scientists have managed to turn hydrogen into a solid.

By subjecting the substance to incredibly high pressures, two Carnegie Institute Reserachers converted the lightweight gas into a form resembling ordinary ice. If scientists Peter Bell and Ho-Kwang Mao are correct, the next step could be the conversion of

hydrogen into a metal -- an achievement that could revolutionize the transmission of electricity.

No one is exactly sure what the properties of hydrogen metal would be, but most physicists suspect that it would be an incredibly effective conductor of electricity. The metal might also be useful as a high-energy rocket fuel. (Newscrip!)

Year end sports wrap-up... (most anyway)

Red Bombers

By JIM SHAVER

The 1978 season for the Red Bombers was one of a mixture of things. The team had a new head and by most standards Coach Balenko and his assistants did an excellent job. Of course the team had its fair share of talented players with male athlete of the year Perry Kukkonen at half back and Mike Aurthur, Mike Brown, Steve Corscadden, Charlie Proudfoot, George Coyle, Ken Martin, Robert Lockwood, George West, and Chris Oram all receiving letters.

The team was also plagued by many injuries, Wayne Lee had rib problems through out the year and the defensive line lost several starters.

The fan support for the home games was great even for the Ste. Mary's game which was played in a down pour.

The team played some very tough games and their record of 3 wins, 3 losses doesn't reflect the effort that was put out.

The general atmosphere on the team for next year is one of optimism. Next year will see the return of Coach Born from a years sabbatical at Central Michigan.

It will be interesting to see what happens next year after Coach Borns experience with American football for one year.

Red Blazers

UNB's other hockey team, the Red Blazers, finished their season with a 7/9/1 win-loss-tie record after a commendable 3 & 1 performance in last weekends tournament in St. John, in which Karen MacMaster pulled off three shutouts. Karen will be sadly missed next year as she's leaving the Squad, and a goalie of her calibre is always extremely difficult to replace.

Coaches Howie Myatt and Bruce Hicks have done a tremendous job all year in spite of the lack of publicity and support for the team. This is a situation that will be corrected next year; at least the publicity aspect.

GAMES PLAYED WERE

- 5-1 vs. F'ton Bantm Boys
- 3-5 vs. Woodstock Canucks
- 3-3 vs. St. John Kiwanis
- 1-7 vs. F'ton Bantam Rep. Team
- 3-2 vs. F'ton Bantam Boys
- 7-6 vs. UPEI Panthers
- 0-4 vs. PEI Spudettes
- 2-3 vs. North River Mass.
- 1-4 vs. St. John
- 0-1 vs. Woodstock Kinsmen Club
- 0-1 vs. Sunny King, PEI
- 0-2 vs. PEI Spudettes
- 6-0 vs. Mt. Allison
- 3-0 vs. Black Path, St. John
- 2-0 vs. Sunny King
- 2-0 vs. Kent All-Stars
- 0-2 vs. Moss, PEI

As one of coach Myatt's charges would say, "Watermelons away Howie".

Ironmen Rugby Club

This past season was a remarkable one for the UNB Rugby Club, even though they did lose in the Caledonia Cup game against Pictou County, N.S. Before that game, the Ironmen of Division 1 had run up an incredible 22-0 record including pre-season games, with a point total of 511 for and 97 against. Their pre-season games included their New England tour where they were 7-0, facing such teams as U. of Maine, U. of Massachusetts, and Harvard. It also included the Maritimes Seven Championship in which they were 5-0.

Coach Bob Cockburn, who has been with the UNB club for 10 years, stresses conditioning, and it obviously paid off. The UNB second division team also had an excellent season, finishing with a perfect 11-0 season and winning the Thorpe Trophy, this was the most impressive season ever for UNB rugby and with over 50 players participating on both teams, it looks like a good future for our rugby teams.

Ironmen season scores follow:

- 21-9 vs. F'ton Exiles
- 24-3 vs. Mt. Allison
- 20-9 vs. F'ton Loyalists
- 48-14 vs. STU
- 10-4 vs. Saint John
- 29-4 vs. F'ton Loyalists
- 30-6 vs. Mt. Allison
- 11-0 vs. F'ton Exiles
- 40-9 vs. STU
- 22-4 vs. Saint John
- 4-10 vs. Pictou County-Caledonia Cup

Ski Team

The past season for the UNB Ski Team was a successful one, and a good experience for everyone. Unfortunately, training was hampered because of poor conditions at Silverwood, but the skiers still maintained a good attitude going into all the races. The Ski Club was also fortunate in having some great pubs which raised some badly needed funds for the dedicated skiers.

The following are some of the highlights of the past season in the New Brunswick Cup series.

Sugarloaf Provincial Park Jan. 20, 21.

Women: 1 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze
Men: 1 bronze.

Poley Mountain Feb. 10, 11.

Women: 1 gold, 2 silver
Men: 1 silver, 1 bronze

Mt. Farlang March 24, 25.

Women: 2 silver
Men: 2 gold, 2 bronze.

Michelle Dauphinee won the Senior Women's Atlantic Cup.

The Ski Club would like to thank the sponsors and the UNB Athletic Department for their support. Join us next year!



Photo by Shaver
Front Row L-R: Dave "Nortchore" Chamberlin, Mike Shaver, Dave Agnew, Kevin "Kato" Shaver, Wayne "Weiner" Caldwell, Rob "Beak" MacFarlane, Jeff "Digger" Wilson, Joe Butts (winning goaler in Olands Cup Showdown).

Back Row L-R: Jeff O'Rourke, Neil Wortman, Mike Brown, Jim Jordan, Tom Christie, Gene Murphy, John "Pixie" Hayward, Gerry "Gerard" Sonier, Coach John Rick.

Inter-residence Hockey

Last Sunday night at the Aitken Centre saw the final in the inter-residential hockey league, Jones House vs. Harrison House. Harrison House won their way into the final by beating Mackenzie 4-3 in overtime. Jones House reached the final by defeating Neil House 4-0.

Jones finished first during the regular season and seemed to be the favorites, Harrison came out really skating but Jones found some cracks in their defence and

Jeff Wilson of Jones scored on a back hand while digging for a loose puck around the Harrison goal. Shortly there afterward Jones scored again. Dave Agnew scored on a rebound from 10 feet in front of the Harrison goal. Harrison then replied with a goal from Don MacAdam on a low slap shot from the top of the face off circle.

Going into the second period Harrison came out looking for a quick goal to even the score but their hopes were dashed when Jeff O'Rourke of Jones scored on a slapshot that beat the Harrison

goaler high to the stick side. The Jones fans went wild and the sound was deafening till the end of the game.

The game ended with Jones taking the Championship by a score of 3-1, ending a perfect season without a loss. The Jones team then carried their Coach around the ice upon their shoulders.

It was a very exciting game mostly because of the tremendous fan support for both teams. A word must be said on behalf of the officials, Scott Wood, Dan ComEAU, and Don Kinsmen.

Red Sticks

This year marked another successful season for Joyce Slipp's field-hockey team. Even at a pre-season invitational tournament in Maine the Red Sticks showed that a young team can be successful.

Veteran Patty Sheppard and 'ace' goalie Marleigh Moran leaped to prominence as Patty drove in two goals in their opening game and four that day; Marleigh posted two shutouts, even though hampered by a cut over one eye. Marleigh will be returning next year and Joyce is expecting great things from her in the future.

The Red Sticks captured the AUAA title, defeating both SMU and Dal in the final games held here at UNB.

They then went to the Nationals where they had a 2-1-2 record as they were playing on astro-turf for the first time. On astro-turf the shots are faster and usually fewer whistles are called.

Donna Phillips, Lois Scott, Laurie Lambert, and Marleigh Moran for the Red Sticks all made the all-star team.

Coach Slipp looks to make the Nationals again next year as the team has some experience behind them now. She went into the year with 11 rookies out of 15.

Exhibition

- 3-0 U de M
- 1-0 Mt A
- 2-2 UMPI
- 2-3 Dal
- 2-1 Ohio State
- 0-1 UMPI

LEAGUE PLAY

- 1-0 vs U de M
- 2-0 vs Mt. A
- 4-0 vs Acadia
- 1-2 vs SMU
- 3-2 vs Dal
- 2-0 vs SFX
- 2-0 vs Mt. A
- 4-2 vs Memorial
- 2-3 vs Memorial
- 4-2 vs U de M
- 0-3 vs UPEI
- 5-0 vs UPEI

Playoffs

- 2-0 SMU
- 2-0 Dal

NATIONALS

- 6-1 vs York
- 3-0 vs McGill
- 0-4 vs Manitoba
- 0-1 vs UBC
- 1-1 vs U of Toronto



Red Bloomers wrap-up.....



BACK ROW L-R: Terry Curtis(manager), Joyce Slipp(coach), Laura Sanders, Claire Mitton, Moira Pryde, Marleigh Moran, Cathy Maxwell, Liedy Scholten, Dick Slipp(asst. coach)
FRONT ROW L-R: Lois Scott, Kathy Jennings, Carolyn Gammon, Patti Moffitt, Patti Shepard

Joyce Slipp's Red Bloomers proved their worth again this year as they once again won the AUAA Conference title and placed 5th at the Nationals in Regina. They did very well as they went into the Nationals "cold", finishing the season earlier than the rest of the competitors who entered the Women's CIAU's straight from conference play. I was there with the team and could see the affect it had on them in the opening game. It was an entirely different JNB squad that won the consolation from number 2 ranked Winnipeg than the one that fell to Sishops in their opening game.

Anyway, if the Bloomers should win the AUAA title again next year they will be awarded the 3rd seat at the Nationals and be in a more favourable position to knock off the Laurentian Vees. CIAUL

champs for five years running.

Although the team will be severely hurt by the loss of five of their best players (Scott, Shepard, Jennings, Mitton, and Maxwell) and beloved and 'Ace' manager Terry Curtis, coach Slipp is confident in the depth of talent on the remaining squad and is presently hoping to attract a young, highly talented replacement from FHS who would be a definite asset next year.

Slipp admits that the fact that Dalhousie is losing only a single player and SMU is returning intact will present problems to retaining their title. DAL and SMU were the only two conference teams to defeat the Bloomers all year.

The fact is that on the brighter side, improved competition can

only help boost the attendance of home games for the Bloomers. The Girls' usual habit of walking away with nearly every game led to poor attendance as the result was never in doubt. Another result was fans missed some exciting basketball games and brilliant plays by the team. One can only hope that the Bloomers boosters will reward the increased competition and excitement by more enthusiasm than ever.

Who knows? Their devotion to the team may become contagious and spread. Good luck next year girls and I hope to see you graduating Red Bloomers out there cheering. Better yet, join the F'tion Seniors and give Joyce some more competition.



coach Slipp

Joyce Slipp has had such great success with her pair of varsity teams (Red Bloomers & Red Sticks) I felt compelled to let her know how much her effort in coaching these teams is appreciated.

She already knows how highly thought of she is by the players and how much they respect her ability as a coach and as someone they can take their problems to.

May you have many successful years as a varsity coach and may you win both CIAU's next year. See you at the summer basketball camp and I'll bring my slide film with me.

...Mac



brewer's brew

Hey gang it's official! This is my first issue as the officially elected Brunswickan Sports Editor, the position that I've been filling unofficially for some time now. I don't have to feel that twinge of guilt anymore when I identify myself as editor.

In honour of this momentous occasion I'm writing my first regular sports column a-la-Best-of-Best in which I will reveal to you my predictions, varsity-sports wise, for next year. I disclaim all responsibility for accuracy as I'm just going according to the records of the past three years and my own observations from this year just past. Any resemblance of accuracy is purely accidental.

PREDICTIONS FOR 1979-80

- Red Devils to reach the playoffs this year only to lose by 2 points to Dalhousie in the semi-finals and go on to win consolation.

- Red Bombers go on the upward swing of their good-year, bad-year cycle and should repeat the 5 & 2 performance of two years ago and perhaps pull an upset in the playoffs. (also look to see Wayne Lee & John Shea reverse their 1st string - 2nd string position)

- Red Bloomers, sans their five graduating starters, will continue to be the team to beat in the AUAA women's basketball conference. Bolstered by talented rookies and improved performances from high-school star Patti Moffitt and defensive aces Laura Sanders & Carolyn Gammon, the Bloomers will compete favourably with both Dal and SMU even though they lost only one starter between them.

- Red Raider fans will see further improvement next year as SMU's imports will be gone and Nelson's drilling helps the team cope with the loss of veteran players Andy Cheam and Gary Young.

- Red Sticks under the direction of coach Joyce Slipp will once again win their AUAA Title and should improve their National record of last year's 2-1-2 standing. The Red Sticks are a young team and the experience gained last year should improve their ability to play as a team even further. (last year 4 National All-Stars; this year lets get 5).

- UNB Ironmen (I know they're not varsity) will be after revenge this year after losing the Caledonia Cup to a strong (and fluky) Pictou Rugby Club, the N.S. champs. This loss also cost the Ironmen their perfect record for the year. The Ironmen will win next time so don't fret.

- Red Harriers will be winning several FIRSTS next year as compared to seconds & thirds and even fourths this year. Determination and excellent coaching by Mel Keeling will improve the teams fiercely competitive edge even further.

- Red Shirts record will improve after a rather disappointing season this year although they did upset St. Mary's in the playoffs to come 2nd overall. They can be expected to improve their win/loss record substantially and the possibility is there to win the Atlantic University's Soccer Championship next year.

- Ski Team to continue winning medals and 'FIRSTS' next year as the team maintains a 'business-as-usual' season. The women on the team will be especially successful, dominating their competitors.

- Saltos should be winning next year but a lack of attendance on my part and scanty information hampers any prediction in this area.

-Red Rebels stand a good chance of a perfect season and should once again finish tops in their conference.

-Reds will be in position to knock off the strong Unversite de Moncton volleyball team and win the AUAA title.

-Black Bears to slaughter their opponents again this year as in the past and remain one of the top wrestling teams in Canada.

-Mermaids & Beavers will show strong performances but I honestly don't see them de-throning Dalhousie in the conference.

-Red Blazers will finally get a photo printed in the Brunswickan as I will send a photographer to one of their games and will personally see they get some publicity.

-Track & Field will...?...beats me! I've never been able to get a photographer to a meet but I'll go the route and say that the new guy they're getting from FHS will help the team and that they'll be in the top 3 teams next year.

-Red Hawks will improve their standing next year to beat out Waterloo and St. Anne and win the floor hockey championship.

That's about it! There wasn't much coverage of judo this year so I can't really make a prediction for the upcoming academic year.

If I missed a sport I'm sure that I'll be speedily informed of my error, but that's about the whole spectrum of varsity sports here at UNB. Nothing much else to say right now except to say that I'll be changing the entire sports section from top to bottom next year. The changes are sort of hanging in the back of my mind right now but I promise a new appearance for the sports department next year. My writers & photogs will be making their presence known so if anyone has any interest in either writing/photographing sports just let me know the sport and manner of coverage.

That's all for now so good-bye, good luck on your exams (did I say a naughty word?), and I'll see you next year...God willing.

CAMPUS POLICE

All those members who have jackets
and armbands, please return them to the
SRC office, room 126 in the SUB, by
Tuesday, April 10.



Black Bears

Once again the UNB Black Bears enjoyed a successful season, this year due to the excellent coaching of Mike Ballak. Led by juniors Dan Berman, Gabriel El-Khoury, and Perry Kukkonen; the Black Bears dominated eight other teams to win the UNB Open for the second straight year.

Outstanding performances enabled Daniel Berman, Gabriel El-Khoury, Leo McGee, and Perry Kukkonen to win the 126, 142, 150 and 177-lb. weight classes respectively. Berman was undefeated throughout the tournament and was selected male athlete of the week.

The Black Bears then went on to win the SFX Invitational owing to first place performances by Doug McGee (134-lb), Leo McGee (150-lb), Perry Kukkonen (177-lb), and Brian Dunham (190-lb). Dave Burchill took second place in the 167-lb class and Rob Lockwood, Chuck Cortes, and Paul Simmonds came third in the heavy weight, 220-lb, and 118-lb classes.

After winning the AUAA's, four UNB wrestlers took part in the CIAU's at Guelph on March 2nd and 3rd to win a bronze medal as well as posting two fourth place finishes and a fifth. Leo won the bronze in the 68-kilogram class. Perry Kukkonen and Gabriel El-Khoury narrowly missed bronze medals as they came away with the two fourth place finishes while Dan Berman managed a fifth slot in the most closely contested class with four Canadian junior and senior champs or ex-champs competing.

At the Atlantic Open Robert

Lockwood took a gold medal in the over 100-kilogram class. In the 62-kg class, UNB wrestler, Doug McGee fought for P.E.I. and beat out another UNB wrestler, Bob Duncan, for the silver. That ended the season with UNB proving their competitiveness to all comers. Next year will be even better!

Red Shirts

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team came just one game away from the Atlantic University Soccer Championship this year under the direction of coach Gary Brown.

This was a repeat of last year's placement after losing to arch-rivals, the Dal Tigers in the final which ended up 4-3 in Dal's favour being decided on penalty kicks after 30 minutes of overtime in a 0-0 game. Cliff-hangers every one were the games with Dal and next year promises to be nothing different in this respect.

Although they were without the services of Jim (the Greek) Kakaletis the Red Shirts were nearly as powerful. After a start-of-the-year win over U de M, the squad was hit by two players quitting and back to back losses to Dal and St. FX. They then traded a pair as they beat Acadia but lost to then undefeated St. Mary's in mid-October.

In the playoffs in November, the Red Shirts put it all together in their opener against St. Mary's as they downed them by a 3-1 margin. So much for the conference favourites! Unfortunately, they just couldn't seem to find the goal against Mt. Allison and dropped the final game 2-1.

Winston Ayeni, voted all conference twice and two time winner of MVP defensive for the Red Shirts, will be leaving this year as he graduates. Thankfully Quebec all-star goalie David Harding will be back next year as well as several veteran backs and forwards. They should suffice to keep the team alive and winning and bugging the hell out of Dal and Mt. Allison in the coming season.

Red Raiders

Coach Don Nelson's Raiders had one of their best seasons in years as they won more games than they lost for the first year in ages. While some may not think this as being much of a boast you must remember that the AUAA Conference is the strongest one in the entire CIAU circuit. Four of the top ten teams in the country compete in the Atlantic Conference and the Red Raiders were just a couple of games out of the running for a playoff berth.

Newcomers Scott Devine and Bob Aucoin were tremendous finds for the Raiders as both played just fantastic basketball all season as Scott's sharp-shooting and Bob's under-the-basket roles gave our competitors some bad moments. Bob has a great corner shot as well that acts like a homing pigeon with the basket as home.

Gary Young and Andy Cheam played like the old pros they are and were as effective on offence as in their usual role of defensive controlling-the-ball style of play. The Red Raiders should improve

even further next season and with any luck they may be in the playoffs, although I'm the first to admit that they've a long way to go before they can threaten the powerful Saint Mary's Huskies. Oh well . . . maybe in another few years we'll attract a regular 'Wilt Chamberlain' type and then St. Mary's watch out!

Until then we'll just have to fight a little harder and take each goal as it comes. First a playoff spot next year. Then we can try for a shot at the National title. Good luck coach Nelson and Asst. coach Phil Wright. May your starting line-up average 6'6" and your opponents be pygmies.

Red Harriers

The cross-country team had its share of ups and downs this past season as coach Mel Keeling struggled to put together a winning combination in the face of an extremely powerful Dalhousie team.

The squad dropped to fourth at the Bates College Invitational Cross Country held in Lewiston, Maine on September 16th. They had placed 3rd the year before. Doug Haines was tops for UNB as he placed 9th individually in the meet. The standing wasn't unexpected as they were without the services of Rick Hull (finished in top three in every race last year), team captain Shawn O'Conner (moved to Alberta), and Peter McAuley who contracted mononucleosis and was out for the entire season.

The Red Harriers placed 2nd in their second tournament at

Presque-Isle and one again Doug Haines led the UNB squad with his 5th place finish. A repeat performance at Plymouth College in New Hampshire saw the Harriers take another 2nd place finish, being narrowly edged out by only three points by Fitchburg College of Massachusetts. Doug Haines placed 2nd in the 5 1/2 mile race and once again (or was it still?) led the UNB squad. UNB's Joe Lehmann and Jacques Jean finished 5th and 7th while Nancy Freeze placed 47th to be the first woman across the line.

The Harriers came second in our own UNB Invitational Cross-Country meet as DAL placed six runners in the top eight to win with a low of 21 points compared to UNB's 45. Haines, still leading for UNB placed third in the tournament. Nancy Freeze destroyed her opponents to win the women's 3 1/2 mile race in 19:33.

DAL won the Atlantic Universities Cross-Country Championship with Doug Haines coming third to lead UNB's second place finish. UNB then placed third in the Atlantic Open to wrap up the season. Joe Lehmann placed 7th overall to lead the Harriers with Jacques Jean coming second for UNB with a 17th place finish.

Nancy Freeze was the only New Brunswick athlete to qualify for the Canadian Open in Vancouver. The results from there were lost somewhere (if I knew where then they wouldn't be lost) so I can't tell you how she did against her SFX rival, Kim Bird.

All-in-all it was a good season for the Harriers but I for see some further improvement next year. Good luck guys (& Nancy).



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General Meeting

Monday, April 9, 1979
5:30 P.M. in SUB, Room 103



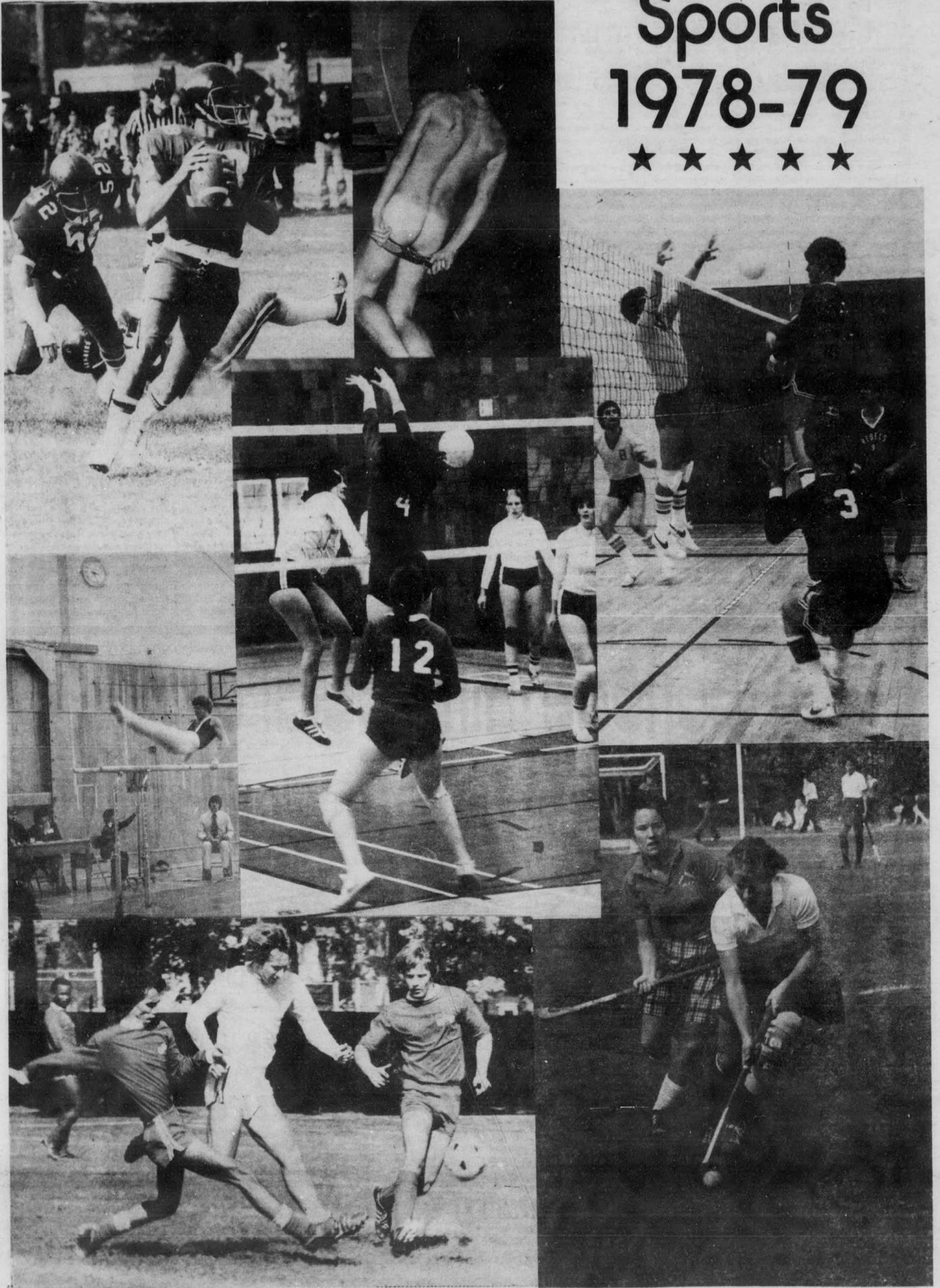
Purpose:

To elect new Board of Directors

All members of club invited

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Government Grants Announced J.F.W. takes top honours

The J.F.W. hockey team, a member of the Off-Campus Hockey League at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, was chosen by Loto Canada today as sole recipient of its near \$3.5 million Amateur Sports Development Fund for 1979-80.

The J.F.W. team, founding members of the Off-Campus League in 1975, was selected on the basis of their undying dedication to the non-competitive ideals of the league over the past three years, with an accumulated record of 0 wins, 27 losses, and 3 ties. The Loto Canada representatives were quoted as saying "the money goes where it's really needed, and boy do these guys need it!" The spokesman for Loto Canada also justified their choice of the J.F.W. team by stating that in all of Canada there was not a team that stood to improve more from such a modest investment.

For the team, it has not been an easy road. The first J.F.W. hockey team had no league to play in at UNB (and some say it still doesn't), and was forced to pose as the Science team, called Monty's Pythons. The name came from the team's token priest, Monte Peters.

Right from the start Monte told the team "You guys don't have a prayer". Well, take it from one who knows. Bench-side prayer and pre-game sermons did the trick, and the team's success at losing quickly became a legend. Over the years the team has been plagued by competent junior and senior class players, all scoring numerous goals and generally threatening the record of the team. To remedy this, wingers Eric Semple and Blair Moffatt were added to the lineup this year. But late in the season,

with three ties already and a chance at another or possibly a win, goalie Allan Patrick was brought up from left wing to restore the ideals of the team and led them to a convincing 8-1 loss to the Foresters. The constant leadership from the coach, Gary Wood was the team's tour de force. Gary was so pleased with his performance that he has decided to learn how to play the game.

As for individual players, defenseman Steve "Schooner" Rickard, Jim "6-pack" Murray and Dave Porter performed so consistently well that they have all been offered positions on the Albert Street Junior High "B" Team for 1979-80. Mitchell Smith and Marty Ferguson, both former hockey players, succeeded in finding 26 new ways to miss the net, adding to the already impressive J.F.W. team total of 36,458 (as of March 1979). The real key to the team's success this past year, however, was the absence of Chris "Greaseball" Moore, Tod "Don't Pass to Me" Love, Paul "Yawn" Murray, Randy "Buzzsaw" Blizzard, Kevin "D-9" Wright and others. This unprecedented level of transcendence, as well as enforcement of drinking of Crow in the dressing rooms and prohibition of practises, were the aces-in-the-hole for the team's perfect record.

On a more serious note, a part of the grant will go to the treatment in hospital of the team's netminder, Mike Ferguson, who was diagnosed by the team physician, Derek "The Good Doctor" MacKenzie, as being "shellshocked". Facing an average of 150-250 shots per game, a testimonial to the team's defen-

sive squad, Mike was also the only player reported to have worked up a sweat, highly criticized in the Statute of Rules of Conduct of the J.F.W.

A portion of the grant will go to expanding the J.F.W.'s farm team network. Presently consisting of only the Oshawa Maple Buds and the Tignish Tigers, Steve Gilliland, Merl Blanchard, Jim Murray and Charlie Sansom will be scouting in the Amherst, Calgary, Windsor and Hudson's Bay areas.

Awards are no new thing to the J.F.W. hockey team. The team has had the honor of presenting the J.F.W. trophy to itself every year for the past three years, and a total of thirteen government and private grants have been received in the past few weeks, as word of the teams' continued excellence spread. But hockey is not the only activity of the J.F.W., a Prince Edward Island fraternity established in 1975, with a current membership in the thousands. Their success in float building in the UNB Winter Carnival Parades has won them a Canada Council Grant for this year, and the two J.F.W. Albums, "Sweet Chariot" and "Old Dog" have been nominated for Grammys and Actras. The call words of the fraternity, "Harmony, Fraternity, Debauchery" have attracted members from all over the world. It is even rumoured that anthropologists from several countries will be flocking to the J.F.W. Annual Convention in Bloomfield, P.E.I. to research what they term as "behaviours of pre-civilizational man".

The convention this year is open to all. If interested, come to Blanchard's Farm, Bloomfield, P.E.I. August 25-27, 1979.

UNB Swimmers at winter nationals

A successful trip to the Winter Nationals by three UNB swimmers has capped an outstanding season for that team. The trio led New Brunswick to its most successful performance at that meet in history.

Bruce Williams, Ian Sinclair and Bill Curtis qualified and competed in the meet for the Fredericton Y Aquanauts since the UNB squad has officially ended their collegiate season. Williams, who usually performs best in the backstroke events, changed hats to break several New Brunswick records.

The meet was possibly the fastest meet ever swum in Canada with the exception of the Olympics with 25 Canadian records going under and two world best times being clocked. Nancy Garapick, from Halifax, broke those times in the 200 and 400 individual medley events. These are not considered world records since they were made in a 25 meter as opposed to 50 meter pool.

Williams swam the fastest time recorded by a New Brunswicker in several events including the 50 free, 100 free and 100 and 200 backstroke events. Sinclair, a sprint freestyle specialist, swam the 50 and 100 freestyle, while Curtis, a breastroker, swam the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke.

The meet was also the first national meet that New Brunswick has had a relay team entered in. Stewart Martin, from Saint John, also a backstroke specialist, teamed up with Williams, Sinclair and Curtis in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle and the 400

medley relays.

Although they did not travel to the meet, two other UNB swimmers qualified for the meet. Dave Banks and Rob Davis both went under the times required but opted out because of academic precedence. The fact that five of the small squad of male swimmer swimmers on the team this year qualified for the nationals points to the fastest team that has ever been produced at UNB. The team finished second in the conference and ninth in the nationals at the collegiate level through the hard work and dedication of these swimmers plus the time and effort put forth by the coaching staff of Barry Roberts and assistant Don Wilson.

The women's team also did well considering the handicap of size it faced this year. Dani Balla won the first gold medal ever in UNB's history for the sport of swimming to spearhead the team to a fourteenth place overall at the nationals and a close second to Acadia at the conference championships.

Gary Kelly led the divers in one of their more successful seasons and topped it off with a double defeat of a national champion at the conference championships. Jeff Deane coached Kelly and the rest of the squad an interesting and exciting year.

A vote of thanks goes out to the Roberts, Deane and Wilson who will be leaving the team this year, as well as the senior swimmers and divers. Good luck and all the best from the best.

Red Hawks at championships

The UNB Red Hawks placed two players on the second all-star team, from the third Annual Maritime Open Floor Hockey Championships held at University Sainte Anne this past weekend.

Goalie Ken Gaudet and defenseman Kelly Shotbolt were both picked for the second team all-star lineup from the four day tournament which saw eight teams from Eastern Canada compete for the honours. Kelly Shotbolt was later picked as the recipient of the trophy for the player in the tournament who exhibited the best sporting spirit.

Things started off well for UNB as they won their opening two games by rather lopsided scores 8-1 and 7-1 over Yarmouth allstars and Clare Lobstermen respectively. Then in the showdown game for first place in their division the Red Hawks lost a hard fought 4-1 decision to the defending Canadian champions Waterloo, Ontario.

UNB then lost 5-2 in the semi-final game against the flying frenchmen from Universite Sainte

Anne while Saint Mary's University Huskies were upsetting Waterloo 7-4. That set the stage for the championship final

between Sainte Anne and the Huskies which saw the Acadians triumph 4-1 although badly outplayed through much of the contest.

One other UNB player deserves special mention for his spectacular play both on and off the court. Scott Kenny, although not picked

to an all-star berth, scored seven goals for the Red Hawks and scored 14 off the court and continuously inspired the team with his play.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ROUND UP

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Flag Football	Bridges	Neville
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Hockey	Jones	Harrison
Waterpolo	Aitken	Neill
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Inter-class		
Soccer	Chemical Engineers	Survey Post Grads
Softball	Civil Engineering V	L.B.R.
Basketball	P.E. Fac. Grads	B.B.A. 0
Floor Hockey	Forestry V	B.B.A.
Volleyball	Chemical Engineers	Phys. Ed. IV
Hockey	Law II	Bus. I

★★ Sports trivia ★★

What do you have when you have one Weevil, one bandaged Tent Man, a non-furry tennisball, half a Chris Egoff (the other half is in bed), a deadly dreaded Jeff Patch, a Chicoutimi Moose duck-hunting, an Olivetti Gardens on York Street, one Crazy Mazy with a Ray Slash, essay and soil report deadlines, one Greaseball Palmateer (alias Jimmy Jones), a Think In Threes Greenly, lots of "maybes", a Squint drinking coffee, two portable Canadian Tire Hockey nets, a C.B. Savage, one hot-line Sam Telephone, a Sunday afternoon and five thousand broken hockey sticks plus the odd Caper?

ANSWER:
The world's greatest road-hockey game.

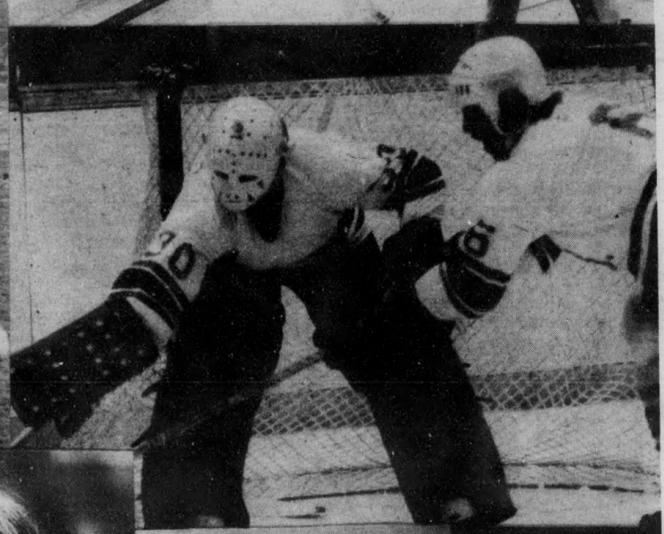
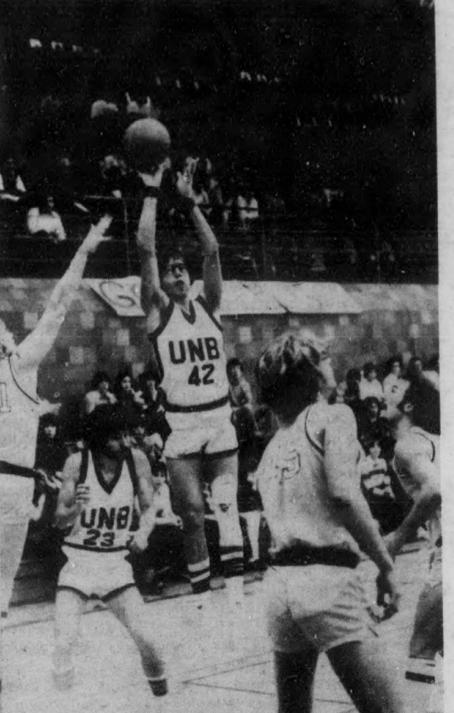
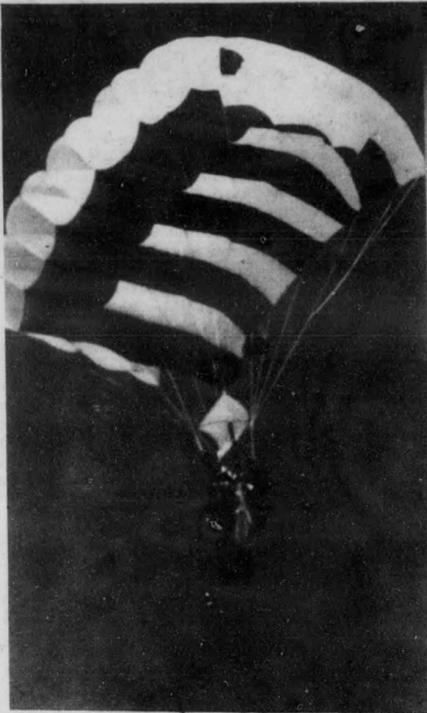
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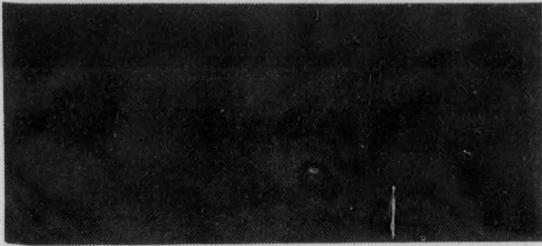


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★★Fawcett And Maclaine Confess Love★★

★★ Our Inquiroar Photog surprised two well known figures during what can only be called an intimate moment. The lovely Farrah Fawcett was quite incensed as was Maclaine, but after reviewing the situation decided to be honest. "I'm in love with her and I'm not ashamed of it" said Fawcett. Maclaine declined to comment but did place a protective arm around Fawcett's shoulder. ★★

**Shocking
Exclusive!**

Squashed Joggers

Fredericton city officials are becoming concerned as the death toll among

joggers in the city continues to rise for the fourth straight week.

Mayor Allbridge Winkin revealed to our correspondent that four people were

found trampled to death along a commonly used jogging trail in Oh Dell's

Park last week. They apparently had been overcome by exhaustion while

jogging at the head of a mixed group of joggers and had stumbled and

were quickly trampled in the rush.

President of the Elme City Joggers and Health Food Club, Mr. Run R. Die, said that it was not

uncommon for people jogging in groups to ignore fallen, "weak-kneed",

spineless inferiors who were unable to stand the pace. "Jogging is the

supreme test of an individual's ability to compete in everyday life."

said Run R. Die when asked to elaborate on his remark.

"If everyone was compelled by law to run for 10 miles each day then we

could get this race to shake off the creeping decadence that has afflicted

our society for so long. The Spartans had the right idea. If a kid didn't

measure up right from birth then they were abandoned to the wolves

on a rock in the middle of nowhere. If they were deemed acceptable they

were let loose to steal the food and clothing they needed to survive. They

went barefoot to toughen the feet and wore only a loincloth to harden the

skin against the weather." "These were real men and not since the days of

the Greek Empire have we seen their like."

"We at the club have tried to emulate them and encourage their lifestyle among our members. If

they fall down due to weakness then walk right on over them. They don't

deserve to live if they're not strong enough to survive a simple run. The

strong shall inherit the Earth as is their right and only God will have mercy

on the meek should they attempt to get in our way." "The Law of Nature is

that the strong survive and reproduce and the weak fail to compete and die

out. First we weed out the weak in our country and then we get those milk-sop

Ruskies. Strength and Democracy shall rule the Earth and the Elme City

Joggers and Health Food Club shall lead the way." "Hail strength!"

Save \$\$\$ Don't Pay Taxes

1) Don't declare all your income. This is one of the most common mistakes that people usually make. Ask to be paid in cash whenever possible and refuse to give a receipt.

2) Always keep two sets of books in any type of business. The motto is "What they don't know can't hurt you!". The Income Tax investigators like to see a well-kept, neat set of books. If your books have this appearance they usually will be so pleased that they won't examine even your genuine books closely, should you decide to give them that set.

3) If you don't keep two sets of accounting books

then your best possible defence is to keep absolutely no records what-so-ever. They can't find evidence against you if there is none to find now can they!

4) Grab every receipt you can get your hands on as anyone can dream up a plausible sounding expense to match them up with. With enough receipts you can get the government to finance your frivolous tastes and live it up in style.

5) Last but not least, don't be caught with a copy of this article in your possession as it's automatic grounds for an audit anywhere in Canada or the U.S.

And We Think They're Dumb...

Customs officials at the Montana-Canada border are surprised at the impression that we Canadians have of the States. Many a Canadian, it seems, is going into Montana with surfboards and water skis attached to what can only be described as woody wagons. "This may be a revitalization of the '60's era but it does seem a little out of season. Where do they (the Canadians) get the impression that all we Americans do is surf and lay around on the beach. Don't they know that it snows in Montana?"

Officials feel that Canadians do not learn enough about their Northern(?) neighbour in their school social studies courses. "What I don't understand is why they have this attitude. Perhaps it is

because they do not teach about us in their schools. If this is the case, then the school boards should seriously consider updating their programs. After all we live just to the north of them."

Many Americans are resentful of this and feel that the Canadians are insulting them by coming over with surfboards. As one official put it: "We know that all they do is ski and that they live in igloos so why can't they take the time to learn about us. And they sure aren't very friendly, even among themselves. You ask someone from New Brunswick if he knows this guy in B.C. and they haven't a clue about him. With a country that small you would think they would all know each other. Oh well, we all can't be so smart."

Fever reveals new plan Starvation

In a move to follow consumer taste patterns, Fever Foods (Canada) Ltd. has decided to offer a new innovative food plan to the student population, which accounts for 85 percent of its present income. The new plan would allow the consumer to voice his opinion on current affairs by maintaining the very principle of "passive disobedience" which was prevalent in the days of India's Mahatma Ghandi.

The plan consists of three options: the 10-meal plan, the 14-meal plan, and the 21-day plan. What the student would receive for his money (\$350, \$425, and \$525 respectively) would be the chance to fast without any peer pressure or other extraneous influences to deter him/her. The project calls for separate dining halls from those serving food and a smaller staff to man the operations of the pilot project.

Dave Gamble, the manager of Fever Foods Ltd. here at UNB, sees great affects occurring in the future of UNB students as a result of this decision by the head office in Etobicoke, Ont. "Not only can the students voice their indifference by refusing to vote in elections, now they can do it three times a day at meal time!", Gamble exclaimed. He also stated that those living off-campus could also show their discontent on particular issues by attending an occasional fasting at "the low student rate of \$2.50 per empty plate." Asked to remark on the nutritional value of the plan, Gamble said that "it's much better than what the students are receiving now". Local plans reveal that the kitchen equipment at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence will be totally removed to accommodate the project in the fall of 1979.

Fantasies... Your key to Pleasure

Mentally playing the role of the type of person you secretly admire will make you a better lover, says a leading psychology expert in Kierstead Hall.

"By using your imagination to project yourself into the personality of someone whose role in life you admire, you can adopt their qualities and be freer in your love life," declares Dr. Sheldon Zack of the UNB psychology faculty.

Dr. Zack, author of the book, "Sex and the Family Pet" said that students should try and adapt to the image of someone they admire or, for example, a fashion model. Dr. Zack

suggests that UNB students should imagine they are popular and says: "If you feel like the powerful university president type, then mentally become him and use the qualities in him that you find appealing."

"If you feel close to the sultry Claire Fripp type, then adopt her qualities and fit them to yourself." Dr. Zack said adopting another person's qualities; personality and even dress and mannerisms, can help to free you and to expand yourself.

"You'll be more alive, more daring - and more romantic," he declared.

Colleen's Campus Cuties

Looks like there may be a few "altar - ations for a certain student council president who has been seen around town with a "special" new friend. Let's hope everything works out for the couple.

Have not been able to verify the rumour that a certain student newspaper advertising manager (and skirt chaser) has had recent "close contact" with Canada's very own Margaret Trudeau. It seems Margie is looking for the macho image in men these days. (More on this next week.)

Now I don't know where this started - but there is no truth to the rumour that a certain University president has been "borrowing" live mice from the biology department for his collection at home.

Spoke to a certain N.B. Premier last night, he said to say "congratulations Gord".

Found out where the \$1 million UNB surplus is going to go next year. Sources tell me the administration is going to open a disco "just like the one on Saturday Night Fever", in an effort to put UNB on the map as "the best dancing University in Canada". Smart thinking, boys.

Experts Warn-- Maniac on Rampage

Yet another man fell victim to the mad elbower last Wednesday afternoon. This means that this person is becoming brave. These incidents used to only occur during the late hours of the evening.

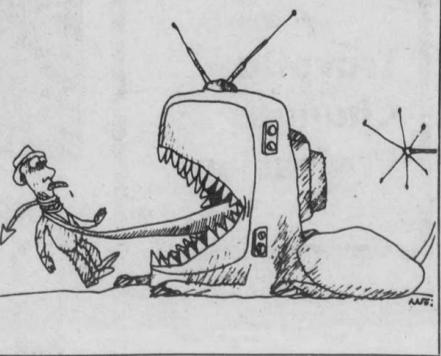
The Mad Elbow and Knee Rubber has been identified as a female by the latest victim but he was unable to give a good description of her. The victim is still in the hospital where he is recovering from shock and undergoing grafts on his knees.

The Elbow usually picks victims who are alone and walking in darkened areas. Once she has lured her victim into a dark place she proceeds to take a knife and cut out the knees or elbows of the victims clothing. Next she rubs vaseline over the knee or elbow area. Then her skill with a knife is put to use when she cuts off the skin over the area. If she goes after the knee she cuts out the knee-cap.

If it is the elbow she usually takes out the cartilage from this area.

Here now are some preventive measures that can be taken:

- 1) Wear a string of almonds around your neck. It is believed that the Elbow hates the smell of almonds.
- 2) Do not walk in dark areas or singly.
- 3) Carry an abundance of paper clips in your pockets. The Elbow is afraid of crosses made from paper clips.
- 4) Carry a steak around with you. When you encounter the Elbow shove the steak down her mouth. If nothing else she should choke to death. The type of steak to carry is T-Bone because the Elbow has a phobia about T-Bone steaks. Make sure to change the steak every three days or else not only will the Elbow stop following you but so will your friends.



Fatal Fetal Pignapping

Members of the UNB Biology Dept. were called into an emergency meeting late last night after the night janitor found a note in the Biology 1000 laboratory stating that two of the fetal pigs had been kidnapped. After hearing of the incident President Panderson came immediately to the scene where he was confronted by newsmen and camera crews. He said that "while details were not all clear eventually one or more persons slipped into the Biology Department disguised as a professor and made their way to the laboratory. Once inside the lab they made their way to the refrigerator where the fetal pigs are kept under lock. Several tools were found in the lab in which they could have used to pry the lock". When questioned by reporters on why the kidnappers were not confronted while they were in the building Panderson avoided the question by saying "professors all look alike anyway".

Throughout the morning several anxious students gathered outside the lab waiting to hear the fate of their pig. Shortly after 9 a.m. a Professor released the names of the two fetal pigs as being Porky Pig and his sister Miss Piggy. Several sobs were heard after Professor read the names out and evidently there were many friends of the pigs present.

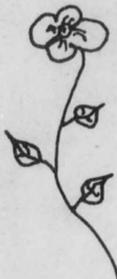
Campus Security Police Chief Billiamson said that the kidnappers are asking for \$1.25 in loose change and free passage out of the country. Billiamson said that the kidnappers are serious in their demands and that the Campus Police and Administration will co-operate in every way with the kidnappers to assure the safe return on the fetal pigs to their lab instructor. When asked what the consequences were if the Administration failed to give into what some observers as "unreasonable demands" the Chief said that he was sure that the kidnappers would kill

the pigs.

Chief Billiamson was told then that the pigs were already dead and that you can't kill a pig twice. Billiamson then muttered something to an aid and then said that he would have to look into it.

At noon Biology received a second communique from the kidnappers telling where to drop the money which is to be in small unmarked coins. Panderson then shocked the university community when he said that he will not give into what he called "terrorist demands". He said "UNB will follow the example of West Germany and Israel and refuse to negotiate with such sick, ruthless killers as the FPFO" (Fetal Pig Freedom Organization).

At press time there was still no further word from the kidnappers on the fate of the pigs. Chief Billiamson said to reporters as he was leaving Fetal Control "I hope that it doesn't turn into another Patty Hearst case."



Budworm Cure For Cancer

An amazing medical discovery has been made in the backwoods of New Brunswick, which, according to Dr. Herman X. Quack, could save the lives of at least 1,000,000 people a year.

The incredibly simple and virtually foolproof technique involves the spruce budworm, a small insect which infests the trees of this forested province. Through laboratory tests, it was discovered that the common budworm contains incredible amounts of Budamil, a new wonder drug which can actually cure cancer.

"By eating several of these fuzzy creatures," said Dr. Quack, "virtually everyone can become immune to cancer and other ugly diseases. The Russians have been using this technique for years, but it was only a matter of time before we discovered a similar process."

While Quack said the chemistry of the new life-saving process is being kept secret until he can patent it, he did say that the government of New Brunswick will cooperate with the world by selling the budworms at \$1.00 each. Arrangements are being made for huge budworm-houses to be built in the province, and people are currently being trained as licensed budworm-breeders.

How will the public react to this great news? Quack thinks that after an initial shock, soon budworm sandwiches and whipped budworm shakes will appear in stores and restaurants. "No longer will people have to resort to heroic measures in staying alive; health is only a budworm away!"

Dr. Quack said in closing: "If you are worried about the possibility of getting cancer, then rush to your doctor and show him this Inquiroar article. Ask him to order you some budworms. They are available from me for a nominal cost, of course!" With that, Quack got in his new Rolls-Royce and headed for his new mansion in Tahiti.

Poles Attack Russia

The Polish Army has marched into Russia and in three short days was able to reach within 27 kilometres of Stalingrad. The Polish used a modified version of the "Blitzkrieg", called the "Schtuckrieg", in which the army creeps through the enemy's territory at a snail's pace. This method is just one of the new strategies used in the latest form of warfare — the mewe war.

It is believed that at least half of the Russian army is in psychiatric wards with severe nervous

disorder. Russian officials are unable to explain the cause of the disorder but top Russian scientists are working on a counter-strategy.

United Nation's officials are alarmed at what appears to be an unwarranted attack. According to Russian Premier, Alexive Stroganoff, the Polish people were quite happy under Russian dominance. "I do not understand why they would attack us. We have provided good jobs in the Siberian Salt Mines at good pay. We pay them the

equivalent of one American dollar an hour."

Officials of the United Nations have sent warnings to the Polish government stating that if the pillaging of Russian villages and the raping of Russian women does not cease they will be forced to send reinforcements to the Russian troops. Right now the UN is not overly worried about the skirmish and feels that the Russians and the Polish will fight it out among themselves and come to a satisfactory agreement.

Budworm Ambushed

The foresters will be holding a "Budworm Homecoming at Marshie's D'Avaries Hole this Friday night. When questioned about the reasoning for such a celebration a seventh year forestry student responded, "just

off the record, we're just going to lure them into the place making them think we're their buddies see?

And then we're going to get them with their cocoons down! We'll sure make them virlementists

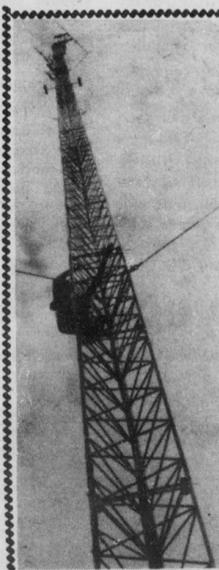
happy because we aren't going to spray this time! We is going to mash!!!! We sure planned this good Huh?!!!"

He concluded stating that rubber boots will be rented at the door. (Ripped Script)

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Big Boobs: Box 10000, Titville, N.B.

Last Friday it was discovered that the UNB Computer was going down (a term referring to the unusable condition of the computer) at an unusual rate. Instead of going down two or three times a day it was found that the computer was going down up to six or seven times in a single day. Last Sunday in fact the computer was down all day. What is the reason behind this increase? The consultants are led to believe that the computer has been able to pool all of the information stored in its memory banks and the hardware in the computing centre and create a "brain" similar to that found in humans.

Develops A New Toy; The IBN Yoyo

This "brain" is however on a level much higher than found in your average human. It is believed to have an intelligence equivalent to that of the combined knowledge of Albert Einstein and Sir Isaac Newton.

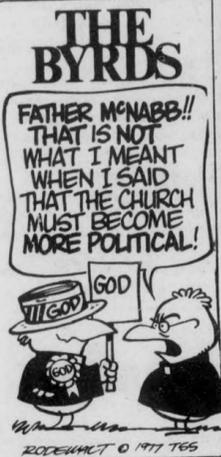
Why would this create such a problem? The School of Computer Science is divided on the issue. Some believe that they should attempt to use this increase in intelligence to their advantage. There are some problems

with this plan though. For one the computer has all the information used by the business office. It seems that along with that information is stored data about the person who stores the information. This is why

the computer is constantly going down. It reacts in accordance to the standards of the Business Office and therefore is continuously doing something wrong and creating "red tape". Now a person who wants to use the

computers has to punch his cards in triplicate - a minor eternity could pass for those students with a thousand or more cards in their programs.

It is believed that once all the bugs are ironed out then UNB will take full advantage of the situation. In the meanwhile all students and other users are asked to bear with the problem and for all women of child-bearing age to please leave the district. The computer wants his name to continue after he has passed on or - is it replaced by another system and therefore would like to propagate with any female of this species.



Maritime Spring Fashion Tips

MARITIME SPRING FASHION TIPS

A N.B. woman's spring wardrobe will not be complete without a pair of basic black rubber boots. Practical, yet attractive, these boots will "keep on going" through rain, fog, drizzle and (God forbid) snow.

"The one fashion item every woman will need this spring is a shirt", said Edith Stringent, manager of Cellor's clothing department.

Ms. Stringent-famous in Fredericton for her newest fashion discovery, the fishnet stocking, predicts a rising trend in "elephant pants" this spring.

"And when it comes to colours, you'll get more attention from a deep purple or orange tone".

Ms. Stringent said that most of this town's best dressed women have their clothing especially designed for them, by her.



Ariel Makes Return Visit

After a year of travelling extensively throughout the United States the Brumswickan has been able to get in touch with ex-member Ariel Ford. Returning to Fredericton on a private Lear jet, Ariel jubilantly descended from the plane her hair beautifully framing her Californian tan, her smile dazzling those in the Airport Lounge.

It's just so marvelous to be back in dear old Fredericton she gushed fluttering her gorgeous eyes towards this reporter. When asked about her past year Ariel became

quiet, leaning over to speak in confidence. "Things are definitely improving" she flashed a coy look towards everyone present "I have spent the majority of my time with... my lover".

Her lover? With a toss of her sensuous mane, Ariel gave a wink and related that she has been secretly meeting her look-alike's hubby - Lee Majors.

"It's really quite wonderful," she explained breathlessly. "We began to meet each other secretly just after I finished my stint in

the May Day Parade out West. I was wearing a pansy costume and Lee" she blushed, "came up and picked a petal."

When questioned about the reactions from Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Ariel just tossed back her magnificent mane and remarked that "if you have it, flaunt it... I really feel a bit sorry for Farrah though since we are the best of friends. "You know" related Ariel batting her delicious blue eyes "if she would only lose weight and dress a little more carefully."

For the time being, Ariel has stated on record that this affair must be kept secret. "At this time in my life" she explained "it would be disastrous to slander anybody. I have too many other plans. I hear Pierre and Maggie have split and I am really ecstatic cause now I have a chance!"

With a tinkly little laugh Ariel exclaimed "imagine me and a French-man, I would be just thrilled!" "But for now" she sighed sexily, "I'll be content with my man Lee. 'sn't he wonderful!"

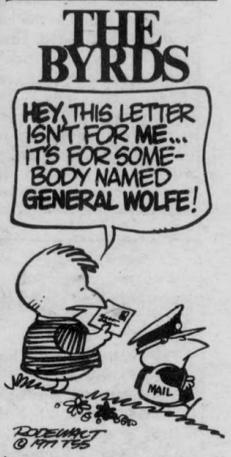
Galosh-Bobbing Enjoyed By All

The annual galosh-bobbing contest, which takes place on the St. John River near Fredericton was held recently before a sardine-packed crowd. Contestants came from all over New Brunswick to participate, and were of all ages. They were required to drill their own holes through the ice with nail files and then proceed to bob for boots

which had been previously placed under the ice. Most of the contestants managed to come up with the required catches, although there were some exceptions. A four-year old boy drowned as he fell through the hole he had cut, and an 83 year old woman could not manage to hold on to any boots after she lost her dentures on the first bob.

Another man tried to coax a boot into his bite by hanging worms out of his mouth, but all he caught was a three-foot eel. The winner was a UNB student, Gord Loane, who managed to come up with a pair of hip waders. Second place went to Gord Bryant who struggled with a pair of 10 1/2 but finally landed them. Third place went to

Doris Robertson who hauled in a pair of glass slippers (probably her own). The booby prize went to Debbie Sewell who, unfortunately, captured a pair of underwear after a tough battle. Refreshments of ice water were enjoyed by all afterwards, and next year's contest is already being talked about.



Bums To Go National

In a documented study received by the SRC, the Bumswickan has stated that there is both the demand and necessity for a daily paper on the UNB campus. Speaking on behalf of the Bumswickan to Council last Monday night, Ms. Sheenagh Morphine stressed that "we have the knowledge, we have the technology, we can re-create the now weekly issue into a daily with literally no expense to the student body." When questioned on how Ms. Morphine would be able to expand the paper on such a financially sound basis, she replied, "I have simply re-arranged our budget for the next year by applying to the Advisory Board for an increase in our operating budget, so that we purchase a press to run off the paper."

At this point in Council, Ms. Morphine quickly whipped out a series of charts and blueprints to present to the members. "The blueprints," she began in a coy fashion, "are to explain how we are planning to tear down the unnecessary offices across the hall (including the Yearbook, CHVV, and the St. Thomas Aquinian) to install a press. Ms. Morphine continued on to say that the cost of installing the press as well as the actual cost of the press itself should come to no more than one million dollars. "Really quite a bargain," she remarked, "when you take into account that our circulation rate as it now stands is up to seven thousand copies a week."

The debate by Council that followed the Bumswickan presentation was quite minimal, with the only opposition coming from SRC President, Dove Bartless - who refused to vote).

In an interview with Ms. Sheenagh Morphine, following her most impressive show in Council, she related that "I am simply thrilled to pieces!" Next year, she promised, "My plans are to go as a national paper. I feel that there is a definite need for the student newspapers of this country to go as national publications."

On the final reading of the motion, the votes received by Council gave the Bumswickan a near unanimous victory (except for one vote against the proposal, which came from Bartless - who refused to vote).

Donation For SRC

After months of intense negotiations the College Hill Social Club has finally turned over all profits to the University of New Brunswick Student Representative Council. The session that has been going on behind closed doors for the last few months finally ended last Tuesday night after a 14 hour marathon meeting which all members left smiling. Club manager Jeen Baking said to reporters later that she was glad at the outcome of the meeting and was glad that the S.R.C. finally agreed to accept the money. Baking stated that now "I don't have to worry on what to do with all that money now". She went on to say that "it really wasn't fair the Social Club to make so much money off

the students and not to return that money back to them in another form."

S.R.C. comptroller Crabshaw, stated previously that the Social Club had no right in giving the S.R.C. \$20,000. He said that "if the CHSC can't find ways to spend their profits, how in hell are we going to find ways to spend their money."

Final arrangements have yet to be made but it is understood that all bartenders are to be fired next week and replaced with S.R.C. members. Club manager Baking said that "this was only fair since the social club is a student club and who better than S.R.C. who represent the student population."

Arts Is Out

After 150 years, the Faculty of Arts at U.N.B. has finally closed its doors. At the last Senate meeting, the senators voted overwhelmingly to support a motion put forth by President Panderson to close down the Faculty of Arts. Dr. Panderson stated "that due to government cutbacks and a decline in student enrolment the University could no longer afford such an extravagance as an Arts Faculty". After the meeting he said that he was pleased with the outcome of the vote and that it was now up to the Bored of Governors to reallocate the funds originally intended for the Arts Faculty. When questioned on how much this would be he stated that he was not sure but "it was definitely more than \$700,000".

Dean of Arts Dr. Krapros expressed mild concern over the motion and said that "perhaps we are

being a bit hasty in this matter". He went on to say that more study is needed in order to understand the full effect of such drastic action. One senator suggested that perhaps it may be a good idea to close down the Faculty of Education first and then if that is successful then the Faculty of Arts could close soon after.

Krapros asked Dr. Panderson if he had given any thought to the fact that they would have to let go a large number of professors and staff. Panderson responded by saying that "all those who have lost jobs due to the closure of the Faculty of Arts will be re-trained in order that they can work in the Physical Plant." Krapros thanked Dr. Panderson for having so much foresight in the matter. Panderson said later, "I was only doing my job".

Bobby Oral The Religious Hockey Player

QUESTION: I have been sick and unemployed for two years and I don't have much money. I want to plant seeds of faith for a miracle from God, but what if I don't have anything to give?

ANSWER: Everyone has something to give. Do you have any furniture? What about your wife? Selling her jewellery is one way of showing your faith. Send it to me so that I can make you feel better. Giving is a form of loving after all, and who better to give to? A seed of faith can be almost anything but from experience, pure hard cash is the most viable seed, growing high and strong.

The Bible says in Galactica 6:7 Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Give to others. Plant seeds of faith. I'll get rich and you'll feel better.

QUESTION: I have heard you say "Expect miracle" on your television programme. I know that miracles are real but what does it mean to expect them?

ANSWER: When you are expecting a miracle you are intensely desiring, longing and reaching out to make contact with God. To expect a miracle means to live in a state of expectancy, watching for the miracle you need to come your way from God. One of the best ways is to give, especially to people like me who are God's chosen. I was talking to God yesterday and he told me that giving is the best way and that to give to me as the God's chosen is the best. Cheques or money orders can be sent to Bobby Oral, National, P.O. Box 70, Rowdy Point, New York.

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UFO Sighted Over Campus!

Students at the University of New Brunswick have been plagued in recent weeks by a rash of UFO sightings over and in the vicinity of the main campus situated in the provincial capital of Fredericksburg. The sightings themselves have been verified by hundreds of students, professors, and city residents and a significant number of the UFO's were viewed in broad daylight and captured on film by excited photographers from the university paper, The Brunswickian, and the local Daily Cleaner.

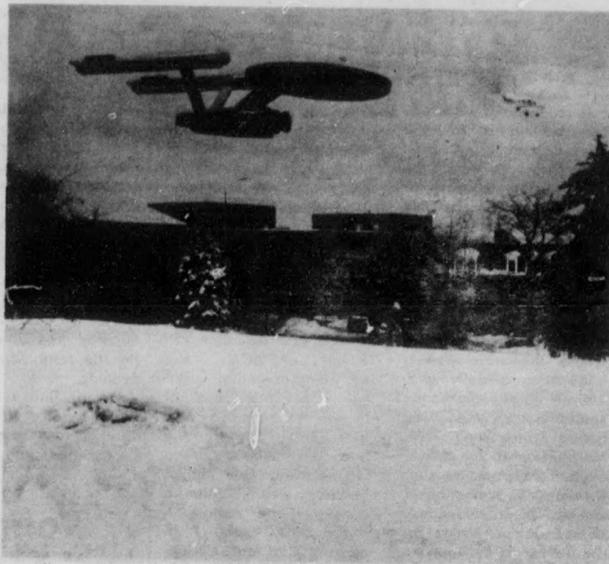
UNB President, Dr. Jon Panderson, stated that while he himself had seen

the UFO's with his own eyes he still found the thought hard to accept and was perplexed by the repeated sightings directly over the campus and in particular over the Engineering & Computer Science building located in one corner of the campus.

Investigation revealed that over 75 percent of the UFO's were sighted hovering over the Engineering & C.S. building known as Head Hall. Rupert E. Porridge, the Dean of Engineering at UNB admitted that Faculty members and graduate students of the two affiliated facilities were pioneering "new bionic systems and advanc-

ed micro-computer technology under government research grants. While he never stated it in so many words his concern over the appearance of the UFO's in connection with special research facilities at the campus was evident.

The most stunning display of the UFO's disregard for secrecy and blatant contempt of our inability to stop them came about on Saturday, March 31st when one UFO attacked a low-flying private aircraft over the campus with unusual "light-beams" and bursts of energy. The plane and passengers appeared to sustain no adverse effects but Mr. Foole Hardee and his friends all admitted to recurring dizzy spells and the feeling "that they were looking right inside my head and taking whatever they wanted. It



was really spooky! Just like the feeling that you're being watched you get sometimes when you're all alone way out in some out-of-the-way place."

While interceptors were scrambled from nearby Base Gagatone, the UFO

made good its escape and was in fact seen again hovering over the Student Union Building at a height of about 2000 feet.

At this time the government has kept a tight veil of secrecy around the

sightings and puts the whole case aside as mass hysteria, brought on by watching Battlestar Moronica and recent T.V. clips advertising the upcoming Buck Rogers movie.

Maggie T.: 10 Sex Tips

As a wild jet-set debutante and thrill-seeker I've travelled all over Europe and been to many exciting places with equally exciting men. My career as a photographer has led to contacts with numerous sexy, virile, handsome young male models, movie stars, and especially 'The Skones'. I've been pinched by Italian men, nibbled by French men, molested here in Canada by the Regulated Canadian Mountless Police, ravished in Rome, laid in Liberia, and generally had a good time wherever I went.

NOW I'm going to pass my amazing secrets onto you! Just follow my ten-tips-to-seduce-men, listed below and all you drudgy, dreary, dull, common, peasant-type housewives out there will then too be able to capture the attentions of that man-of-your-dreams.

1) wear old tennis shoes 3 sizes too large for you. The clip-clopping of loose tennis shoes drives a man wild.

2) always chew bubble-gum on a date. It keeps his eyes on your lips and off the dog of a face most of you housewives really have.

3) NEVER let a man see you in a sheer black anything! It reveals too much and you probably don't have too much to reveal. (black also is symbolic of spiders and all men hate spiders).

4) keep the lights turned down low. Even if he doesn't take the hint it will mask your face and THAT will probably do more for your relationship than anything else.

5) don't talk very much while on a date. Your conversation will probably be awful and besides if he's not talking then he'll have the natural urge to do something with his hands to keep busy. It's up to you

to suggest something mutually agreeable.

6) wear old football sweaters that can be found in almost any attic and all the fraternity pins you can beg, borrow, or steal. If a man thinks you go out with everyone on the football team it may interest him in pursuing another body-contact sport.

7) encourage the growth of leg-hair as the rough and out-doorsy types just love a woman who they can share their leisure-time with. The appearance of leg-hair indicates a healthy back-to-nature attitude in you that can attract these men.

8) send out some subtle signs that you're available like wearing a poster on your back with "FOR A DATE TO REMEMBER TRY Your name here . . . A GOOD TIME GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!" (if this bit of subtlety fails try rape).

9) buy a heavy rain-coat and try flashing. If it doesn't work you're still gaining valuable public exposure and the odds are in your favour that at least one pervert will try something.

10) this is the last-ditch option for a real dog but if you've a mind to try it results are guaranteed. Take a walk thru any large city park at midnight and wear skimpy clothes, carry a purse, tuit of rattling change, and pack a .45 automatic. When the mugger jumps you draw the pistol and threaten to shoot unless he submits. If you look ugly enough to try this then he'll know you're a desperate woman and will comply immediately.

That's my advice to you girls out there and I hope you have all the success in the world. Having money, an important husband, and incredibly good looks like I do aren't the only ways to attract men.

Peair Truedough Hits Trail

The federal election campaigns are shifting into high gear. Peair Truedough is flitting about the country in his chartered jet, Joe McTier is hopping across Canada (Easter, you know), and Id Breadbag is preaching to unions about a utopic nation.

Many multinational corporations are responsible for the funding of a large percentage of the individual campaign. McTier seems to be going for a fairly cheap rate as the Royal Canadian Members of Parliament are attempting to mow him down with their radar equipped vehi-

cles. (He's worth 47 points.)

Truedough has offered many financial benefits to certain regions of Canada. He felt that as Quebec probably won't be with us much longer, there was no need to offer them much. Seems odd as a majority of his seats come from floor-de-list country.

Our socialist friend Breadbag, is after the fish vote — too bad they can't swim. Nairually he cannot maintain equal gilling with them. Primarily he has offered bundles of bucks to various groups

stating that he will just build another bogus bill factory.

Parley-vous bill has been rocked by the news of Maggot T. - being denied the right to meet with Prince Chuck. It was felt that she might seduce and corrupt him. Tut-tut Maggot. She is currently promoting her new bookie (oops) and hopes to generate revenues with which perhaps she will help finance our wellfair steak.

Ed Schryer seems to be the only person in Otlwaugh who isn't involved with the upcoming elec-

tion. It's presumed that he, as Liz's representative, will accept an assignment with the CBC interviewing campus SRC presidents. Our own pres, Daybid Barefoot said that he would be offering a few ooo's and ahh's but he wasn't prepared to guide the nation's economy with his knowledge of truth and quality in government (By Moneycraft)

new real food. "It is an extremely unique and radical idea. Everbody else is serving recycled garbage so we thought it would be a good idea to serve the new food. We hope we will not lose our clientele because of the switch."

In addition to the change in food, the policy also calls for an update of the chain's facilities. The huge garbage bin and recycling machine will have to be replaced with grills, pop machines, coolers and other apparatus necessary for the changeover. This also accounts for the price increase.

It is felt by the management that the recycling system can be changed slightly and adapted to the new system. Grease that would ordinarily be burnt off can be passed onto the recycling system and then sprayed back onto the burger or fries before packaging. This way the public can get what they pay for and it may bring back nostalgia. Do any of you remember the taste of a greasy hamburger?

Fever Foods Linked To Cancer

A report has surfaced this past week at UNB which indicates that eating Fever Food will cause cancer. Research was done at the famous laboratories of the University of Whitehorse in the Yukon.

Their methods are revolutionizing the field of scientific research because they use moose instead of mice as test animals. The

moose is supposed to be a closer resemblance to a human than a mouse. Research was done with two groups -- for 2 weeks, 25 moose ate Fever Food on an "all you can eat" basis while 25 other moose ate food from Dominion and Mobey's. Within a few days, the moose eating Fever Food were developing cancer while the other group had

32 percent fewer cavities. When contacted, the manager of Fever Foods, Dave Calmbell, refused to believe the report. He also said, "We've had plenty of cases of nausea and diarrhea from eating our food, but never cancer. Besides, I've never touched the stuff, so it doesn't affect me."

They Do It All To You

McDonalds has adopted a new policy for their chain. The new policy calls for the serving of food rather than the recycled garbage they are now presently serving. This will, of course, mean that the stores will be raising their prices. Donald McDonald says that the new

processes used for the increase in food production is the main reason for increasing the prices. "Before we were able to take old garbage and simply recycle it. The only thing that was costly was the removal of pop and beer bottles and of course the addition of deadly bacteria. It was important

to add the bacteria because we have always had a policy of making our public happy. Even now we are considering adding bacteria to the real food, at least until our customers get used to the change."

It was felt by the management that it will take the public a while to adjust to the taste of the

The Boot Family--the Untold Story

For the Boot family of Frederiksburg, New Brunswick, a cathouse is a rowdy house.

Two year old "Orange" Boot the family cat has been flying since the family tried to drown him two years ago. Mr. Boot told the Criar this week that their former "bloody cat was forever having kittens and that until they allowed their children Helmut and Sooty to experiment with knitting needles on the animal they were forever drowning kittens."

He said that when Orange was born, the family decided to make a family outing of the drowning and gathering food and blankets all went

down to the lake. "We threw the bag in the water with the kittens inside and next thing we knew there was this kitten rising

above the waves and flying to shore". Mrs. Boot said her heart began palpitating at the

"It was pretty neat" said Mr. Boot. He said the family decided to keep the kitten and drowned the

problem. She said that Orange gets tangled in trees, hair and has occasionally been the cause of an air crash. "I don't understand it I guess the pilots who saw him were afraid of cats," she said.

The Boots said that Orange got occasionally tangled in TV antennas which resulted in a bad reception.

The Boots said that several scientists have examined the animal but that so far have not ascertained why he can fly.

The Boots said they intend to keep the animal until he gets old enough and weak enough to catch

"in which case we'll kill the little bugger".



sight but Mr. Boot stopped the children from shooting at the animal so he could watch.

mother instead. Mrs. Boot said they have gotten fond of the animal but that it is sometimes a

Prez Tells All I Lived Another Life!

President Dr. Son Panderson, off talked about president of the University of New Brunswick believes he knew his mind in another life.

"I must have" the 3rd term president said. "The mistakes I make here couldn't have happened to anyone twice in a row".

Panderson has been president for 3 terms and in the space of that time has been what some have termed "very generous".

"What I have here is

something I've never had before" he stated "\$60,000." Panderson feels this proves his theory of another life. "I was probably poor in that one" he said. Panderson draws a direct parallel between his mistakes and the money. "In my other life I

made all the right decisions" he said "and where did it get me?" He feels that everyone should follow his example and if the Inquirer can make a prediction the Bored of Governors is doing just that!



Stupidity Rampant

Statistics Canada released their latest figures today and they indicated that the cost of living has gone up 9.2 percent and that 8 out of every 10 New Brunswickers is stupid. Although this does not come as a surprise to many people it has raised the eyebrow of many senior officials in the N.B. government. Statistics Bureau Chief Bernie Goldstein said that although everyone knew that Newbies were basically stupid no one has tried to give an accurate figure on actually how many Newbies are stupid and how many are just faking. Goldstein said that Stats Canada had a moral obligation to the rest of Canada to give the facts.

"We took a random sample of the population and when we first surveyed the province we found that 10 out of 10 Newbies were stupid. We soon

found our error and realized that you have to survey the whole of the province and just not the North Shore," said Goldstein.

Premier Fatsfield stated at a press conference that the Stats Canada figures were wrong and in fact "I don't know any New Brunswickers who are stupid."

Most of the members of the press broke up in laughter as they knew Fatsfield was lying as most of the people Fatsfield knows are members of the Progressive Conservative Party. The Premier went on to say "that being stupid is nothing to be embarrassed about. New Brunswickers have a long and rich heritage and we should be proud of some of the stupid people and stupid things that have made our province what it is today."

Fatsfield was asked if

being the head of a stupid province would change our status when the provinces get together to revise the Canadian Constitution. The premier replied, "certainly this changes our bargaining power and the richer provinces now must support us even more now that we are declared "officially stupid".

As far as foreign trade goes, Fatsfield stated that there were many stupid countries around who would just love to form an economic relationship with New Brunswick similar to the European Common Market.

It was suggested by one member of the press that the N.B. government spend more money on education in trying to have a better educated and aware society. Fatsfield sneered at the reporter and yelled, "That's the stupidest idea I've ever heard of".

Two Top Psychics Predict !



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— Shaun Cassidy's face will break out in acne in the fall of '79 and Donny Osmond will land an advertising contract for clearasil.

— Rene Simard will start shaving by the end of 1979.

— Star Trek the Motion Picture will undergo its 13th script change and be re-scheduled to premiere in 1986 as a celebration of the return of Haley's Comet.

— Two people will die of old age at the Paris Peace Talks.

— John Wayne will replace Roger Moore as the new James Bond and his first film will be called "The Spy Who Gave Me External Heart Massage".

— Margaret Trudeau will be back to help out Pierre in his re-election bid so her exploits as the P.M.'s wanton wife will still rate the newspapers.

— Trudeau will lose the up-coming federal election as Joe Clark steals all the publicity with his affair with Margaret.

— The final wording of the separatist referendum will be: 'Are you a dirty, back-biting, no good, English-loving, boot-licking lover of the Monarchy of the country that stole Canada from the French way back in the 1700's who'll vote NO to the Separatist movement, or are you a loyal Quebecois, proud of your heritage, outraged at the English bloodsuckers who are draining Quebec of its lifeblood and a proud, supporter of the Nation of Quebec who'll vote YES!?'



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Nuclear Accident

The weekend was the scene of another nuclear plant "incident". The Western Seaboard of the United States was separated from the mainland and fell into the sea when a nuclear plant located at Five Mile Point blew up.

The fuel bundles melted when the heavy water cooling system failed late last Saturday night. This caused the fuel bundles, consisting of an isotope of uranium known as U238, to fuse together and blow up. The crew at the plant was instantly atomized as were all the surrounding houses and vegetation. The blast was compared to ten Hirishimas.

The company that owned the plant was alarmed at the rage of the public over a small "incident" such as this. "There really is no danger to the country at all. Whenever some small thing happens like this it is blown all out of proportion. After all what damage was done? We just lost the Western Seaboard. It was of no economical advantage to us and would have slid into the sea after the next big quake. We just reduced

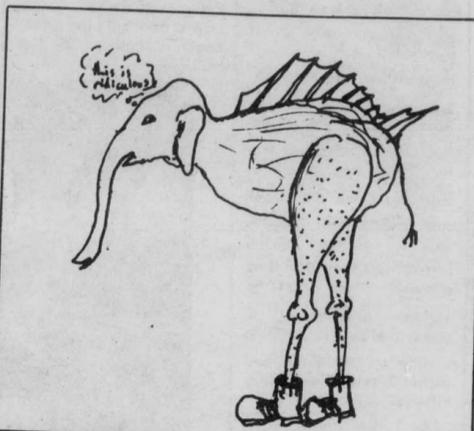
Western Seaboard Falls Into The Sea

the suffering of many people by eliminating the worry of a quake."

It will only cost a few million dollars to clean up the mess. What will be done to prevent such a thing from happening again? One thing that was done was to close all the reactors on the East Coast to carry out some studies on the effects of Earthquakes on the plants. Officials failed to explain why the plants were closed in a no-quake zone.

The loss of the seaboard caused the loss of five other plants on the western coast. Officials are worried about the loss of jobs but feel confident that the jobs can be replaced by opening new reactors on the new seaboard.

One other worry is the loss of a prime surfing site. "It sure will be hard to replace the big waves and this may mean a drop in our tourist industry," was the comment of the president Jimmy Smiley. Plans are underway to build up new waves and beaches.



Snoodle Eats Other Leg

For the second time in three years Marvin Snoodle, a seventh year Arts student, was locked accidentally overnight in the Student Union Building. This catastrophe happened last weekend when SUB staff members failed to notice Mr. Snoodle passed out over the urinal in the men's bathroom on the second floor. According to Brunswickan sources Marvin awoke shortly after 3:00 a.m. and found that he was indeed locked in. Marvin knew then that he was "TRAPPED AGAIN". If readers remember, it was only three shot years ago that Marvin had to go through the exact same ordeal. It was on a cold

Friday night in February 1976 that Marvin was forced to resort to his natural instincts in order to survive. Rather than face certain death, Marvin took knife and fork in hand and ate the lower part of his left leg so that the rescuers would not find his starved body the next day. He had a deep rooted will to survive and although the odds were insurmountable Marvin, showed courage and stupidity that best exemplifies the UNB student today. Here is a portion of an exclusive interview that the BRUNSWICKAN had with Mr. Snoodle in his hospital room.

BRUNSWICKAN: What was

the first thing that entered your mind when you realized that you were trapped again?

SNOODLE: Well, I guess it was when I limped down to get a coffee and I noticed that no one was around and also I was astute enough to realize that the lights were turned off. Also I heard no one talking so I said to myself "self" your trapped again Marvin!

BRUNSWICKAN: Was it then that you decided to eat your other leg, Mr. Snoodle or did you wait a while?

SNOODLE: The first thing I did was force myself to remain calm even though I was in a life and death

situation and I said to myself that if I don't be careful "ol' Marvin Baby" will have visited his last pub. After I analyzed the situation, I proceeded to ease the joint to see if by some stroke of luck a window or door had been left open by mistake. Unfortunately my search for freedom came up short and it was then that I knew I would be trapped for at least six maybe seven hours without food and water. How can one survive, I thought? My mind flashed back to the story of Martin Hartwell the pilot who survived for sixty days in the arctic by resorting to cannibalism. I thought that if Martin could do it then Marvin can do it. Since there was no one in the vicinity that I could eat I had to eat my leg, so that I wouldn't starve.

BRUNSWICKAN: Was it painful?

SNOODLE: As you know I'd been through it before so I really never noticed. I just grabbed the knife and fork and dug right in.

BRUNSWICKAN: Why would you ever bother to eat your leg when Beaver Foods Ltd. had a kitchen in the SUB already.

SNOODLE: (orgasmic laughter).



Crudd Instigates Lawsuit

Fredericton (ACPC). National Inquirer Editor M.L.D.J. Crudd today announced that he is ordering the paper's legal staff to begin legal proceedings against a local university's public relations rag. Crudd charged that the university's paper, "This University's Perversities" consistently used "National Inquirer" trademarked methods. Crudd stated that the use of irrelevant headlines in bad grammar, copy which stretched the very edge of journalistic credibility and downright distortions made it quite clear that "This University's Perversities" is desperately trying to "rip off" our style in order to attract attention to the rubbish they print.

Contacted in his plush office, the editor of "This University's Perversities" Brine Artemia said that the National Inquirer charges were "ridiculous". "Our stories and news items are as dependable as the wind," said Artemia.

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