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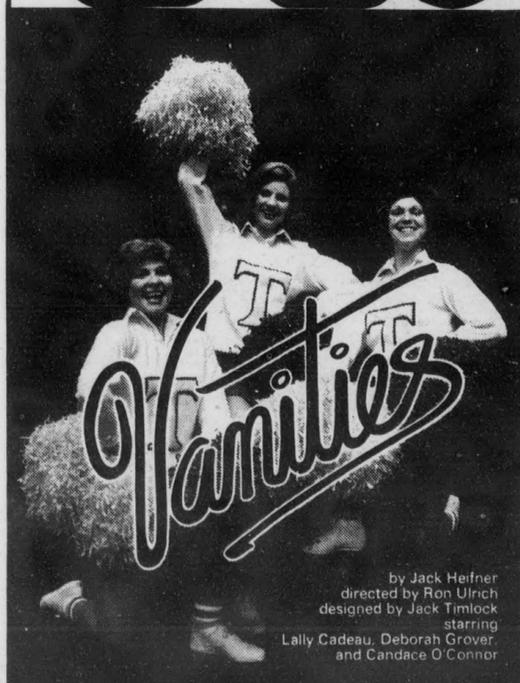
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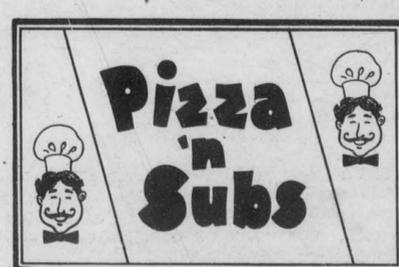
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## Coalition of students - its ours

FREDERICTON: Dissatisfaction with the Council of Maritime Premier (CMP) decision to award a 6.7 per cent increase in operating grants to New Brunswick universities instead of the recommended 11-14 per cent instigated the formation of the New Brunswick Coalition of Students this weekend.

Representatives from the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton and St. John), St. Thomas University and Mount Allison University (Sackville) met here to discuss ways of combatting the government's decision.

Representatives said this decision will probably result in further cutbacks on campuses and increased tuition.

The representatives will be looking at the importance of universities and the detrimental effects insufficient funds will have on them. Decrease in enrollment, insufficient equipment and fewer

qualified professors are some ramifications of the CMP decision according to representatives.

The group will be returning to their respective campuses to instigate a campaign to inform the students of the situation. Open forums will be held, petitions circulated and full media coverage is desired.

Several members of the coalition said they will be lobbying MLA's in their community.

UNB (F) external vice president Susan Shalala said "we need to pressure the provincial government, the administration has its hands tied". She said Premier Richard Hatfield was trying to "con" them and that the money was there but was not being spent.

Representatives expressed some doubt as to whether the quality of education would remain constant with further financial

constraint. UNB President John Anderson had said earlier in the week that the university expected to retain its quality but that they would be "forced to raise fees".

"We're desperately short of money" said Dr. Anderson who said that tuition fees were the only other source of substantial revenue other than the government grant. He said that 10 years ago, tuition fees paid 35 per cent of the total operating budget whereas this year they constitute only 14 1/2 per cent.

Nova Scotia students outlined a similar campaign on January 21. The students met at an Atlantic Federation of Students caucus in Antigonish.

AFS Secretary-Coordinator Tony Kelly said then that the quality of education is declining and that "should tuitions rise again, students will be asked to pay more for less."

The Nova Scotian campaign will



begin with a "large scale education of students" which will take the form of newsletters, leaflets and meeting with students in their residences, cafeterias and common rooms. A petition will also be circulated, as well as open forums being held with the government as well as student representatives.

AFS executive will be meeting with government officials in the education ministry and on the treasury board to plead their case and student representatives will be meeting with their administrations and Boards of Governors.

The New Brunswick Coalition of Students will be meeting again March 18 to draw up further plans.

## Minister of Youth promises support to students

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

FREDERICTON: "I will fight all the way through to have a better student aid program" said Jean Pierre Ouellette, Minister of Youth to UNB Student Representative Council Executive, Jim Murray, Susan Shalala and Albert King.

The SRC executive met with the minister last week after what Miss Shalala termed "peristant efforts of the SRC to arrange a meeting over the past three and one half months." They met to discuss the present student aid program in New Brunswick and changes which could be made.

Mr. Murray, SRC president said that the recent decision by the Council of Maritime Premiers to give New Brunswick Universities 6.7 per cent increase on operating grants rather than the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recommendation of 11-14 per cent would place many students in financial difficulties. He felt that if the CMP would not

alter its decision, students should look to the Student Aid program for further help.

Recommendations made by the three students to the Minister included increasing the maximum level of assistance and decreasing the loan portion to \$900 from \$1400, thus allowing easier accessibility to the bursary portion.

Miss Shalala said that the Minister revealed that there was a recommendation before the federal government at the present time to raise the maximum student loan to \$4000.

She said the Minister offered his "wholehearted support to the recommendations" and told the three students that he would try to "persuade his colleagues" in the provincial government that education should be high priority. According to Miss Shalala the Minister also supported lowering the student summer savings requirement as well as agreeing with the students in having the

parental contribution to education level be reconsidered.

Mr. Ouellette said "There is no way for parents here to save \$1000 to give to a child to go to university, not with our standard of living."

Another student recommendation was that repayment of student loans begin six months after securing a full time job, a recommendation supported by the Minister according to Miss Shalala.

As the Federal-Provincial

Agreement on Student Aid is up for re-negotiation as of January 1978, Mr. Ouellette told the students that their "timing was perfect".

He also advised the students to lobby other ministers.

## AFS versus NBCS ?

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) is "unsure" about what relations they will have with the newly formed New Brunswick Coalition of Students (NBCS) according to vice president external Susan Shalala.

At the fledgling meeting of the NBCS last weekend, AFS spokesperson Lou Ann Meloche suggested chairperson of the NBCS, Shalala, be allowed to sit on the AFS executive to represent the New Brunswick faction. She guaranteed Shalala's expenses to the AFS caucus meeting this weekend in Halifax but said it would be up to the rest of "the executive as to whether Shalala continued to attend other meetings.

In a recent referendum at Mt. Allison university students voted to rejoin AFS. According to Shalala it is questionable whether the NBCS will be represented at AFS as the organization may decide to



use Mt. Allison as their New Brunswick representative.

Shalala does not feel this is adequate as Mt. Allison represents only a small faction of the university population. Universities such as University de Moncton (FESS) and community colleges among others are not being taken into consideration.

Shalala said the NBCS is more than willing to work with AFS against common problems but that they do not wish to be "an arm" of the organization.

She feels New Brunswick has a special case, as both Nova Scotia and PEI did get a greater percentage increase in operating grants from the provincial governments.

"The NBCS was formed to pressure the New Brunswick provincial government" she said.

Shalala feels that UNB has shown good will towards AFS citing a voluntary attendance of an AFS caucus recently as an example. She said the union has been attempting to keep up contact with the organization although they do not belong, and that the NBCS intends, if allowed, to do the same.

"While we don't always agree with AFS, we're willing to help them, if they don't want to return the favour, they are the isolationists not us," she said.

Shalala feels that AFS is not being realistic if they decide to ignore the group of universities represented by the NBCS.

## Students oppose Unions

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Unionization is NOT a good idea according to a student brief presented by past president Jim Murray at the labor relations hearings, Wednesday.

The Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers, the Forestry and Engineering Association and UNB Law Association had all applied to the labour relations board for certification to act as collective bargaining agents for various factions of the university. The AUNBT wished certification to act as agents for all the faculty and staff of the university as well as the library. The Faculty of Forestry and engineering wished certification to represent those professors in their faculties and the Law Association applied for certification to represent the 13 professors of law at Ludlow Hall.

The brief was the result of a few meetings of an ad hoc committee of the SRC.

Points raised in the brief included the opinion that the importance of student opinion would be lost as the superior quality of the faculty representa-

tion would negate the less organized and less well financed position of the students. The brief also stated that students interests may be ignored in the interests of harmony in labour relations.

What is termed the present informal relation between students and the faculty may give way to a formal highly structured channel of communication according to the brief.

Another point the brief raised was whether it would be valid for students to complain about incompetence or unfairness in view of union security clauses which would prevent matters from being investigated.

The brief also questioned whether unionization would mean higher salaries and fringe benefits, in which case tuition would be raised to the extent where only a few would be able to attend university.

The validity of a faculty union was questioned with respect to faculty's representation on the administration. According to the brief, with the amount of faculty

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## Mt. Allison rejoins AFS

By JACK TRIFTS

In a referendum at the Mount Allison University, Wednesday, student voted to rejoin the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

According to Student Administrative Council Secretary Linda Green, the SAC executive was very impressed with the turnout, which was about 40 percent. In light of the fact that this was the third election in the past few weeks the turnout was termed especially impressive by the SAC.

The final tally was 502 votes cast, 285 in favor of AFS, 213 against, and 4 spoiled ballots.

According to Roger Doncaster of Mt Allison's student newspaper "the Argosy", a lot of people on

campus see problems in AFS, but Mount A. will be an influence to change and modify the present system.

Many people see AFS as too leftist, too socialist, according to Doncaster.

Asked if he felt the move back into AFS would take much work, Doncaster said that "We (Mt. A.) have always kept up our contact even though we have not been a member."

The executive of the SAC chose not to take a stand on the issue feeling that such a stand could unfairly influence the voters. Another reason for the executive not taking a stand is that they could not agree on which side to support.

John Craighead, SAC president

was among the non-supporters of AFS.

The Campaign was referred to as short and clean by one student, AFS fieldworker Lou Anne Meloche was on campus distributing pamphlets and putting up posters. A sheet listing both pros and cons was distributed by the SAC.

The cost of rejoining will be \$1. per student, with a total cost of about \$1400. for the campus. The fee will not be payable until next fall however, since the University has already collected the current years fees. Mount A. will have voting privileges at the May meeting according to SAC secretary Linda Green.

## Carnival comes through "in black"

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

"We're in the black" said winter carnival comptroller Jamie Robertson. Robertson said while exact figures are presently not available, the 1978 winter carnival was financially profitable. "For the first time in three years" said Robertson.

He attributed the profit to a variety of reasons such as the fact that two pubs, the disco Tuesday night and consolation pub Friday, were cancelled.

He said another important factor is the fact that organizers in the carnival committee had kept

their budgets in many cases below budget. "There was very little money wasted according to Robertson.

Robertson said the Tuesday night pub was cancelled due to insufficient ticket sales and that as the consolation pub was intended for those who were unable to get tickets to Extravaganza, then when extravaganza remained open it was not needed.

He said extravaganza was later sold out at the door. Ryans Fancy too was a success according to Robertson, who said 37 tickets were left to sell at the door, those tickets going "in a few minutes".

Chairperson of the carnival, Al Thibeault said the carnival was quite successful. He said that ticket sales at the beginning of the week were quite slow but picked up by Thursday.

He attributed this to the fact

that sales were first conducted at the Aitken Center and students felt it was either too far to walk or that it was too cold to stand around.

Thibeault expressed "great disappointment" with winter carn-

ival's newest event, Nite at the Races which took place on the Wednesday night. He said only thirty or forty people turned up, and they had a "great time."

He felt that most people enjoyed the events.



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## Drinking NOT a problem

By JON LEES

The 1978 UNB winter carnival parade was completed with great success, according to Brenda Levison, this year's parade marshal. The parade contained a couple of cars, three Monte Carlos, and 16 floats. There were also a couple of horses as well as a horse and wagon. A small police escort was thrown in for color.

There was much concern that this might be the last Carnival Parade if there were any complaints from the townsfolk. Councilperson Dave Peterson had previously spoken out against the amount of liquor present in the 1977 winter parade. The students reacted well by causing no problems in that department. The

police were also very co-operative and considerate.

First prize for the best residence float went to Harrison House. They also won the prize for the best overall float while The Engineering Undergrad Society took the most original float and the Forestry Association got the best club float. The judging was done by Dr. John Anderson, Mr. Al Rodgers - Editor of the Oromocto post and Councillor Bill Thorpe who replaced a flue-bound Mayor Elbridge Wilkins.

Levison would like to express her appreciation and that of the committee for the work the Judges put in, pre-judging; judging and prize presentation. The prizes were donated by the Royal Bank in the Fredericton mall and Fowlers

Jewlery.

The warm-up that took place after the 1 1/2 hour parade was enjoyed by all. The largest crowds witnessed during the parade were those along Queen St.

Brenda Levison would like to thank and compliment her committee for being hard working and very co-operative.

## Unions

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on administration now (i.e. Board of Governors, Faculty committees) the union would increase the "power of them versus us".

Strikes could also be a result of unionized faculty according to the brief, as well as the possibility of academic problems due to inter faculty union bickering which would result in lower teaching standards and would inhibit inter faculty transfer for students.

The brief stated that if there had to be a union it should not include either librarians or administrative personnel such as deans and department heads.

Murray said that he did not receive any comments from the thirty-five or so people present at the hearings as after the brief was presented, the hearings continued without interruption.

He said however, that several professors, a judge and others asked for copies. He said that he hopes they in turn will circulate the document and take the students comments into consideration.

## 1978 NEW MCAT

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

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

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



# CHSR elects new executive



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In the 1978-79 elections, College Hill Student Radio elected its new executive and reports were presented by the 77/78 executive.

Station director for this year is David Porter, Station Manager is Doug Varty, Business Manager is Joan Clogg, Bill Burroughs is News and Public Affairs, John Bountalas is Program Director and Walter Rawle is Chief Engineer.

Votes were taken by secret ballot.

Outgoing Director Matthew Penny said he was generally pleased with the results in most of the cases but stated he felt that the new executive would have an "interesting year".

He also felt the outgoing executive were leaving the station

in better shape than when they got it.

The year end reports of the 77/78 executive noted the good and bad points of the station during the twelve month period. One of the good points was the very good financial situation the station now enjoys according to Penny. Outgoing business manager Don Andrew said \$5,200 has been realized in revenue to date.

Station Director Matthew Penny stressed the need for a careful look at the position of Director in the upcoming year including what he thought should be a restructuring of the position.

Station manager Mike Hughson acted as returning officer. It is noteworthy that only three of the six executive positions were

actually contested. Those of Program Director, News and Public Affairs Director, and Chief Engineer were filled by acclamation. By John Bountalas, Bill Burroughs and Walter Rawle respectively.

The positions contested were Station Director, David Porter, Barbe Clerihue, and John Bountalas, Station Manager by Doug Varty and Jeff Weaver and Business Manager by Joan Clogg, James Brock, Bob Tucker and Chris Earl.

The new executive took power that night in a brief meeting which followed the adjournment of the General Meeting.

The folks here at the Bruns wish the new executive all the best of luck in the coming year.

## Respect key issue for new year

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

More respect for College Hill Student Radio is the chief goal of newly elected director Dave Porter.

"Once the mass media or campus was really respected" said Porter who hopes with improved programming students will reaffirm their former feelings.

Porter feels a lack of continuity in the past year with program direction is partly responsible for the increasingly declining popularity of the station.

He said that CHSR has not been constant, sometimes on the air, sometimes off. "We have to be one or the other" said Porter. He said the dj's shouldn't be playing music for themselves but should be conscious of their listening audience.

Porter noted that some specialized programming has been quite popular, programs on jazz, folk, etc.

Porter would also like to see the station provide more of a "campus service". He said the station has started to do so already by conducting such things as interviews with Dr. Ferrari of the Flat Earth Society, conducting live interviews and close coverage of the SRC elections and tapings and interviews with bands such as Crowbar.

Porter encourages students to participate in the station, whether by coming to help out or simply offering their comments and ideas.

He said the station will be conducting a "listening survey" in the next few weeks. It will be a questionnaire given to the campus



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The increasing number of stereos is another why CHSR is not as popular according to Porter who said the past and present executive had not anticipated this particular occurrence.

He said that with better programming the station hopes to combat this trend.

Porter feels the atmosphere of

the station has slightly improved since his appointment as director and said he intends to work at creating a "harmonious" atmosphere.

Porter feels that it will be difficult to instigate many new improvements between now and the end of the term due to the shortage of time.

He said that promotion and public relations will be a key factor in the fall.

Porter gave a run down of some events to look out for in the near future with CHSR and they include: Monday - CHSR in connection with the campus Canada Manpower will be providing students with information on full and part time jobs for the summer. It will be aired Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 12:35 and 6:20. CHSR has approached the station and offered a 1/2 hour every two weeks for air time and interviews with interesting people.

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"You know L follows K,"  
I'll certainly be told,  
but Layton next to Keats  
is tinsel next to gold.

Maurice Spiro

The UNB French Club will be showing Francois et le Chemin du Soleil, a french translation of Brother Sun Sister Moon. The event will take place Wednesday February 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Dineen Auditorium (Head Hall, C-13) Admission is \$1.00 for students, and \$1.50 for non-students.

## Unions Inevitable

Unions, the saviors and "voices" of the average working man, have undoubtedly brought numerous advantages to the labor force in the past half-century. As students, however, we are concerned about three recent UNB faculty groups' applications to the labour relations board for unionization. While collective bargaining may be great for industries and services, we seriously question whether the academic environment is an appropriate place for unionization.

While students presently enjoy a fairly informal relationship with the faculty of the university, unions are notoriously known for their introduction of formal, highly structured communication channels. The high quality, vocal faculty representation may result in student opinions being openly ignored. "Labor relations" may replace "education" as the key principle of our university. In effect, this means that while now, at least, students can protest poor professors, complain about unfair occurrences, and hope that they are heard, in the future we may be hushed up, such matters are protected from investigation by union security clauses.

Red tape, certainly in abundance here already, would triple, if the three unions do come onto campus. If certain library or administrative personnel are

included in the union, as presently suggested, well, we shudder at what might happen. Work-to-rule doesn't scare half as much as the thought of a strike. Certainly everyone could see time off from school, but not many would want their often well-planned and expensive educations to be surprisingly interrupted for an indefinite length of time. To be suspended in uncertain limbo while our educators bicker over whatever educators bicker over seems to us not only unfair, but unnecessary.

As well, unions always want one thing for those they represent, if nothing else, higher salaries. This indicates that the raising of tuition rates to an unknown high is predictable, for clearly the extra money must come from somewhere. Because of the economic condition of the present day, any large tuition hike will easily prevent many people from attending university which will discourage more potential students, and so on... a vicious circle. While we sympathize with the faculty, as their salaries definitely are among the lowest in Canada, they do receive many fringe benefits. We must look out for ourselves... after all, we already pay the highest tuition in the country, and must insist on the most value for our money. Sort of reminds you of grocery shopping, doesn't it?



## RCMP not so bad ...

We are sure you have all heard in the news lately the press is digging into and X?!\*ing all over the RCMP. We have all heard of the fuss raised over the Agence de Presse Libre Quebec (APLQ) break in, and now we are hearing of the various commissions formed to look into the "illegal" behavior of the RCMP (who by the way is just trying to protect our national security). As reporters we can see the press side of these events and the front-page story quality of the revelations

coming out of these commission meetings, but very few people are seeing the side of the RCMP.

This organization is trying to find out, and put a stop to, terrorist organizations that may threaten national security. Not only are they dealing with terrorist groups but they are also trying to limit foreign spy operations in Canada, and in doing so they pretty well have to adopt the same ways and means as the people they are dealing with.

Not only is the press using the RCMP to make news, but other organizations are complaining of being watched by strange men parked in cars across the street from their office buildings as well as wire tapping and are blaming it on the RCMP just to get their names in the paper and on TV.

We think it is time to put a stop to this. The commissions are investigating the reports of the alleged illegal acts and the completed reports will be tabled in the House of Commons and the

Federal Government will deal with this Federal Security force as they see fit. To us exposing the methods used by the RCMP is like telling a suspected felon that he is under surveillance and will be arrested at a certain place and time or telling the leaders of a drug ring that they will be subject to a raid at a certain place and time (foolish eh?). These are just our opinions and anyone wishing to respond to this editorial can do so by writing to FBI care of the Brunswickan.

# Mugwump

by  
matthew penny

Well, another SRC election has come and gone and what have we got to show for it? Well, aside from the tons of paper now lining the walls of most of the buildings on campus, we have a whole new SRC, except for a few minor personalities. What has this got to do with you? Well, of course, a whole lot.

First of all, I would like to request a favour of all the people on campus who think they know quite a bit about running the SRC. That is, the outgoing people and those who have been around for a while.

PLEASE do not come down hard on the new executive or council until they have had a chance to get used to their offices and jobs. This is what you could call an unfair practice. Believe me, I know!!!! Every person who is coming into an office, especially one like SRC president, needs a couple of weeks; yes, a couple of weeks to adjust to the idea of having a private office, a secretary, and a rug on the floor. So, you should just watch for the first little while and see what our new president and council try and then, if they are still screwing things up a month later, you can let 'em have it!!!

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It snowed again last Tuesday and of course it wasn't long before the boys from Physical plant were busily trying to plant all the students. I mean their cars. I saw at least one pick-up truck and a couple of cars that were buried. Now, noting the fact that the university had a profit last year of \$50,000, then I do believe that some care could be taken on the part of the people to avoid such incidents. We all remember the green Chev which disappeared for two days just before Christmas. Well, this truck was almost gone too. What a shame that the truck drivers have to act and drive like high-school kids.

Speaking of driving, I noticed this week that some of the students, faculty and staff of this university drive like, well as Archie Bunker would say, a Bat out of Hell!!! It is, at times like these, when I am glad that as yet I don't own a car.

Are you a male? If so then this section belongs to that group of males that live off-campus.

We all know of the mysterious place called the off-campus women's centre, but have you ever heard of a place or anything called the off-campus mens centre? Of course not, this is sex discrimination of the worst kind. I am an off-campus male.

It is about time that the men of this campus got a fair deal along with the women. If you go over to the off-campus womens centre, [I did the other day] you will find excellent facilities for women who do not live on campus. There are laundry machines, showers, lockers, a kitchen, a study room, a lounge, with very comfortable couches, and even a telephone on the campus system. I question the existence of such a place for any off-campus men to lounge. Is there? Nay nave.

Well, thinking that such a place does not exist, I think it is about time that such a place was created for we who are male. Perhaps the name of this place could be changed to the off-campus STUDENT centre. This would allow a great many more students to utilize the place which otherwise, for the most part is empty, except for the weekend parties and seminars and of course the minimal use it gets from the ladies of the Dunn and Tibbits. [No abuse intended here but it seems that if this centre then it would be utilized].

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Remember how the library and the other buildings were closed due to the wasting of energy: lights etc? Well, did I ever get a surprise the other morning [early].

Now retired from my position of Director of CHSR, I do an early morning program. [Tuesdays at 0730] Well, anyway I came up the hill early in the morning and lo and behold all the lights on the first and second floors were on. I walked all the way around the building just to make sure they were all on. I could not believe my eyes that energy conscious UNB would make such a waste of electricity.

I mean, if we are really trying to save power, why are all these lights on. Well, just to add to this, I noticed as well that lights were on all over the place except for one section of the campus. The residences! What do you say, it looks to me like it is the students who are saving energy around here.

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Well, I had some good news this week anyway. I got a letter in the mail from the college of my choice and find that I have been accepted to the Masters program that I wanted, of course only if I manage to graduate from UNB in the spring. So, there, and they said it couldn't be done. This just goes to prove that UNB can educate just about anything.

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Carol, am I prolific? That frigging cat is about to become a thing of the past. She/he desires to constantly chew on or take away part of my boots and of course the sock and skin that lie beneath them. OUCH! One more, just once more.

Hey Bill, do you really think it is desired?? Better move carefully or you'll find yourself . . . well, or maybe lose your mind.

February 17, 1978

THE BRUNSWICKAN - 7

## sound-off

### Sorry, t was an error

Dear Editor:

For the past three years I have been at UNB, I have been reading the Bruns every Friday faithfully, and for the past three years, I have silently endured mis-spellings, wise cracks, and innocent mix-ups. I realize there is a lack of staff working on the Bruns and I understand human error and sense of humour. But Friday morning in the February 10 copy, I have yet to sense the humour behind the mix-up in the candidate pictures. I saw my name there and read what I more or less said in the interview, but the face was definitely not mine. That much I am sure of.

At a time like student elections when it is very important for fellow students to be able to

recognize the face of the person they are supposedly voting for, and know that face upon meeting, I feel not enough time, effort and support was given in this incidence. Rumour has it your staff has often had a way with uncalled - for practical jokes. If this is your way of finding entertainment, I strongly urge you to change your tactics. Yet, if this was an honest mistake, I assure you an apology will be gracefully accepted.

There is a time and place for everything. The girl whose picture was with my name must be having a difficult time proving her identity, don't you agree? As for myself, this letter was not written to harshly criticize the Bruns and its staff but only to ask you to please take the time to put

a little - more care in your coverages.

Ruth Ann Stewart  
Running Candidate for Educ. Rep.

P.S. Also, if this letter is published, I ask you to make sure it is stated this letter was written before the election and win or lose, I still have a point to make here.

*Editor's Note: We here at the Bruns are indeed sorry for the mistake, but had you come into us directly we would have been able to proffer a personal apology. In reparation for our error we made up an election poster free for the other party and would have been glad to do the same for you. P.S. It was an honest mistake, not a joke.*

### Males immature???

Dear Boys of UNB:

Today the girls of UNB came to an awful realization about the supposedly mature males we are grouped on this campus with. All day we have heard nothing but how stupid and immature the girls here are, so now it's time we let you in on a secret.

Our hit on Monday night was not meant to be a fiasco nor was it intended to cause panic among the residents. It was, and I emphasize this, "our way of saying HAPPY VALENTINES DAY". Note the word - HAPPY. At least we thought of you on a day when you should have been thinking of us.

Let us further go on. In the past years here we have often witnessed at various pubs, etc., the boys of UNB around the female residences, and we have silently endured their boisterous

actions, loud-filthy mouths, kicking-in doors and walls, throwing up on our carpets, destroying our property and pulling fire alarms every time they happened to pass one. Again note the fact that we have silently endured these incidences.

We know there was a bit of scattered papers, vaselined door-knobs and playgirl pictures strewn about your residences, but tell us boys, are there any kicked in doors, pukey carpets or ripped off toilets???? We did not go there with such intentions.

A few of the guys are taking this all quite well. Thank God there are a few good sports on campus. We do apologize however to those of you we may have offended, it was not intentional. It all started out as an innocent joke and we are regrettably sorry that it could not be accepted as such.

Sincerely,  
The girls who still love you

P.S. About the so-called porno pictures, if you couldn't take those innocent wall-hangings, how do you think we feel when we're walking by the residences and Commander Cody is blaring on your stereo?

P.P.S. We also ask the support of the guys who believe our escapade was a fun-loving prank. Some guys don't feel this way but we know there are still some good sports left on campus so we ask you to back us up. Please.

We have endured these incidences because we know none of these actions were meant to directly offend us any more than our prank was intended to offend you.

### Philosophical conflict

Dear Messieurs Constantine Passaris, Bruce Bartlett, Andre Plourde:

This is beyond a shadow of a doubt the latest thank you message we the undersigned have ever written. We have only recently come to our senses with respect to an incident which occurred during the summer months of 1976. We could not get single room accommodations; no, not even double room accommodation in Neville House for the 1976-77 year. Both of us had left Neville House one year prior to 1976-77 and both of us left as members in good standing. We believe that the final reason for our rejection was a matter of philosophical conflict.

Alas; we must agree! We are definitely scoundrels of the third degree and we both have been known to have to have the odd take or drink and both have stolen kisses from women in the past. However, in the last two years one of us has had a proctorship in a most congenial Neill House, and the other one is currently the Janitorial Supervisor for Neill House with a working staff of 20 students who are directly responsible to him. Both of us take an

active part in the social and sport life of Neill. And what about our studies? Well, what can we say? Two rowdies of our sort with G.P.A.'s of above 3.00 - amazing! Definitely a couple of people who would not have added a thing to Neville.

We are very sorry for not thanking you sooner for introducing us to Neill House. Once again our apologies. We remain,

Sincerely,  
Gary Carver  
John Cleland

### Security beef

Dear Editor:

I've got a beef with the campus security. In particular the officer that was at the front doors of the Lady Dunn Saturday night during the Gold Dust Ball. It was at 11:00 p.m. and I was leaving early to catch the bus home and I started to go out thru the door on the right of two closing doors. (Those of you who attend the Dun frequently will realize that it is the left door that opens easily and if you shove on the right door then they will both start to open.) Having been in the Dunn only three times before, all three through a different door, I was unaware of this fact. Boy was I straightened out quick! As I said, I pushed on the right hand door and someone yelled, "Hey! Hold it!" I turned around and the security guard was coming out of

his booth towards me. He then said and I quote, "I don't think you're that big that you need both doors to go through!"

I then asked him what he meant and he said, "What does it look like I mean?!" I then said, "Look, I haven't been through this door before. I didn't know you had to go thru the other door." I was then informed how stupid I was with a vehemence I found shocking. Quoting again, word for word he said, "You're stupid! You should have looked". He then made a big show out of opening the door and telling me to get out. I can only pity a man who after having had an apparently hard and trying day tries to make himself feel better by taking out his rage on

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Question: Do you feel Faculty Unionization would be a good thing for UNB?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh  
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Franz Eppert Dept of German & Russian

We are going to find out, aren't we?



Matthew Penny BA 4

I think faculty unionization is a good thing because they've been getting a bad break in the past (salaries, benefits, etc.).



Karl Reckziegel FE 2

Do they still get their kids in half-price?



Rick Wytsma BSc 4

I don't think it'd really be that good; UNB is hard up for money.



Chris Dunham BSC 5

I think it's a conspiracy by the faculty to claim the last vestige of the STUDENTS' parking lots. Hi Moira!



Doug G. Brewer Dean of Science

I'm divided on the issue. I was involved with AUNBT before, but I can now be seen as part of the Management. With the unions, my job of dean is supposed to become easier. If the unions are going to go for just higher salaries, it could be catastrophic.



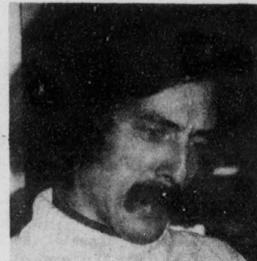
Karl Kuepper Asst. Dean of Arts

We haven't had a raise to keep up with inflation for the last two years. I am basically against faculty unionization; we've had something better in the collegiate system for the past 1000 years and I don't think unions have to change the collegiate system.



J.K. Chapman Dept. of History

I don't, as a matter of fact. It places faculty in the position of mere employees of the administration. We are professionals, members of the university corporation, and would become tradesmen. It is difficult for unions to succeed unless we are in an expanding situation, which we are NOT.



Gary Chaison Chairman, AUNBT Collective Bargaining Committee

Yes. I think it would be good because it would provide for a legally enforceable process of joint decision-making between administration and faculty. Unions would tend to increase security of faculty through collective argument.



Ron LeBlanc CHE 2

Tuition here's the highest in the Maritimes, and faculty wages are the lowest. I think they should unionize; it would help them out.

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## A pathy power to some

By ANDREW STEEVES

Apathy can make for some strange politics. Consider this week's SRC elections, do you realize how easy it would be to win the SRC presidency?

(First of all, it must be stated that the election results are unknown as I write this column so some of the figures I'll use are questionates. Secondly I wish to stress that what I will write is all conjecture, but definitely plausible.)

If the elections got the typical response somewhere near 30 percent of the students voted in the elections. This represents about 1400 hundred students. These votes were divided among three candidates. The winning candidate likely received about 50 percent of these votes with the second place candidate receiving 30 percent and the third place candidate receiving 20 percent of the votes. These percentages represent 700, 420, and 200 votes respectively.

Seven hundred votes is not too hard to obtain in a campus of 4700 students, representing only 15 percent of the student body. In such a situation the support of a block of students becomes very important. For example there are 800 Engineers. If the 30 percent of Engineers who vote en masse for a candidate, he has already received 240 out of the 700 votes he requires. All he has to do to win the election is split the rest of the campus with the other three

candidates.

Such block voting has likely been a factor, in many recent elections. Two specific examples would be the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship vote for Jim Smith and the Engineers vote for Jim Murray. The importance of block voting increases with both the number of candidates and the voter apathy. For instance, if there are four presidential candidates only 40 percent of the votes would be necessary to win or 560 votes. In this case the 240 Engineering votes would be decisive.

Apathy also increases the importance of block voting. If the overall campus voter turnout for a three candidate election is 20 percent or 1400 students, a 30 percent turnout of Engineers or 240 votes represents a chunk of 20 percent which, once again, could be decisive.

So what's my point? It's simply this — apathy puts power into the hands of a few. If a person can guarantee himself about 300 votes and does not make a complete fool of himself with the rest of the campus then he will be our next president. This is a dangerous situation. We have been lucky that our presidential candidates have been reasonably intelligent people, otherwise we'd be in a real mess.

Well, the ball hockey regular season has come to a close. It appears that Engineering 23 has

made the playoffs and we wish them good luck. They should do well as they are a hustling team that never gives up. The Forestry Engineers have an outside chance of making the playoffs but it's doubtful if they will as they play their last game against the powerful Education team. (see accompanying story). As for the Civil Stars, well it's all over. I would like to thank the fellows of the teams for their good turnout and hustle. There is a good nucleus of players for next year's team and Robert Mazerolle, John Langton and the rest will be a contender for sure.

As a final note I wish to draw your attention to the fact that nominations are now open for Student Activity awards. If you know someone who you feel deserves an award nominate him/her to the SRC committee. See the SRC office for details.

Letter to the Editor:

On behalf of the Engineers I would like thank the organizers of this year's Carnival. It was obvious that there was a sudden uprise in participation throughout the campus and we hope that it will continue. The organization was the best it has been in the past few years and AI and his committee deserve a good pat on the back. I'm sure there are many other engineers that feel the same way.

A Job Well done,  
Ken Vaughan  
EUS President

## Inside Track by Allan Patrick

PROF UNION LOCAL 15

Though the title of this segment may sound somewhat strange, in the near future we may have professors in certain faculties unionized on this campus. Yes, it now seems inevitable. Viewpoint this week gives you the opinions of a few people representing all sides; professors, administration, students, and the Chairman of the AUNBT Collective Bargaining Committee, Gary Chaison. A small sampling, but it says something.

It seems that this unionization screams of things unrelated to those stereotyped reasons that we always hear when someone wants a union. They say they want a fair shake but in the end they just want. Fair and simple. I'm not afraid to say that unions are killing us in most aspects of life these days in Canada; but back to the issue.

Professor Chapman of the History Dept., made a good point about faculty members being part of the university community; he said that having a union will reduce the relationship between the faculty and the university community to that of an employer and a trade union - a gory thought by my standards. It does no good to lay blame for past policies of the University that are no longer effective, but the faculty should be painfully aware of the tight economic conditions here at UNB. These are faculty members of departments that have failed to restrain their budgets and their spending while the university has been going deeper and deeper into the whole. It's not right that faculty have been slipping behind the rest of the country in raises over the last few years, but I don't like the idea of them banding together in a UNION, and don't like the sound of "Collective Bargaining". Sounds more like Higher Tuition.

A CHEAPER C

If you are among the growing number of persons who believe that extra vitamin C helps you along better and keeps you from getting bad colds, you are probably paying too much for it, and taking doses that are too small for you. Recent evidence points to a dose of a gram (1000 mg.) per day, and some doctors say to take as much as three grams a day. Most users take 100 mg. or so a day in the form of the chewable tablets, but these are too expensive and don't do you much good. A little shopping around shows you that the beloved C is alot cheaper in some stores. The best form and price I've found has been at the K-Mart Drug Dept., and is made by Wampole - the price is \$3.90 for 100, 1 gram tablets. The same bottle is \$4.49 at a Rexall. One or two of these a day or up to five a day when you catch a cold, and you are giving your body a big, safe hit of C. You can also buy a whole KILOGRAM of the stuff in powder for \$29.95. A whole kilogram!

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ENGINEERS ON THE WAGON

I don't usually do this, but I'd like to compliment the Engineers on their Winter Carnival Float. I couldn't get out to the parade this year, but I laughed out loud when I saw the Engineers Float on the front cover of the Gleaner. Great idea, and I especially like the "what a bloomin' pity; only in Fredericton" on the side. Hats off for using your brains to show City Council that students here still have what it takes.

PROFOUND REVELATIONS

With the Economic Summit of the Federal Government in the news this week, I was at least glad to hear that they are a little more serious about it all now, but I also remember the platform of a party that ran in the Model Parliament in my High School back in 1972 - a main feature was large expenditures on development of energy resources, creating jobs, reducing costs and reducing the trade deficit. Sounds familiar. It consistently seems that federal politics thrives on leaving things to the last moment before they do anything about them. You might have noticed.

## P.C. party supports gov't

By JON LEES

The Young Progressive Club of UNB presently contains thirty-five members. The president of the club is Keith Williamson. The club has an executive which includes besides the president, a vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. Mr. Williamson says that the

Y.P.C. is an organizational club which provides some means for students who want to get involved in the Progressive Conservative Party. The Y.P.C. is a member of the National P.C. organization, the Provincial P.C. organization, and the local riding P.C. organization. In the past the Young Progressive Conservatives have

held social functions such as organized a \$100 a plate fund raising dinner for Richard Hatfield on his birthday. Last year they held a policy conference on campus at which many ministers showed up to talk, as well as the Premier.

Mr. Williamson says the Y.P.C.'s are trying to get more ministers on campus and especially from outside the province. The YPC's have also helped organize pubs. Recently they went half and half on a pub with the business society.

Mr. Williamson says the YPC's are not going to fight to keep tuition down. He says that he thinks along the same lines as the Premier. Mr. Williams claims that although the MPHEC recommended 14 percent and only got 6 1/2 percent he says that the council members weren't displeased with the 6 1/2 percent. Mr. Williams says that they felt due to the economic situation in New Brunswick the 6 1/2 percent was acceptable. He also added that the Ontario Universities only got 5 1/2 percent on their increase.

Mr. Williams doesn't think that the situation is as bad as people are letting on. He says that a student's income has to keep up with the rest of the economy. He also doesn't want us to think that just because we are students we're immune from economic misfortunes.

Liberal Club.

The third committee is financial. This is mainly geared to find ways of making money for the club.

The Campus Liberal Club is concerned with issues that concern the students of UNB, such as increased tuition, residents rates and cutbacks in student services. They want answers to questions like why there are millions of dollars difference between what the Federal Government puts into education and what the N.B. government spends on education and why the rest goes into a slush fund for plowing roads.

Mr. Zed offers a challenge to the Young Progressive-Conservatives on campus. He says they must choose between their allegiances to the youth of N.B. and to the Conservative Government. Mr. Zed claims that if the YPC's support the government then they support higher tuition, higher residence rates, and an increase in service cut backs.

There was a meeting for the Student Liberal Organisation on Wednesday night but the results were not known at press time.

## Y.L.P. starts club

By JON LEES

The campus Liberal Club was officially started in early January of this year. It is a combination of the old STU, UNB and Law Faculty Liberal organizations. A social was held in which over 300 people showed. At this social between 70 and 100 students showed interest and signed-up for the club.

Paul Zed is the organizer of the club. He says that three committees have been set up within the organisation. The first is a caucus committee. These committee members will meet Liberal MLA's and help these MLA's out by doing some research for them. According to Mr. Zed, they will get down to the "grass roots within the political system." Mr. Zed maintains that there is not enough research material for the opposition MLA's to work with and these students can ease this demand.

The second committee is the social committee. This focuses in on the membership and entertainment aspects of the club as well as keeping the students and residents of Fredericton in tune to the goings-on within the Campus

THE FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's 'mass in time of war' in April, 1978. A full chorus is needed for this work and the first rehearsal will be on Monday January 23, 1978 at #;30 p.m. in room 143 of Marshall D'Avray on the UNB campus. All interested singers are invited to join - no audition is necessary. The conductor is Mr. Neil Houlton and rehearsals will be regularly held on Monday evenings. For more information - contact Colin Mailer at 102 Southampton Drive, Fredericton (454-6097) or (453-4723).

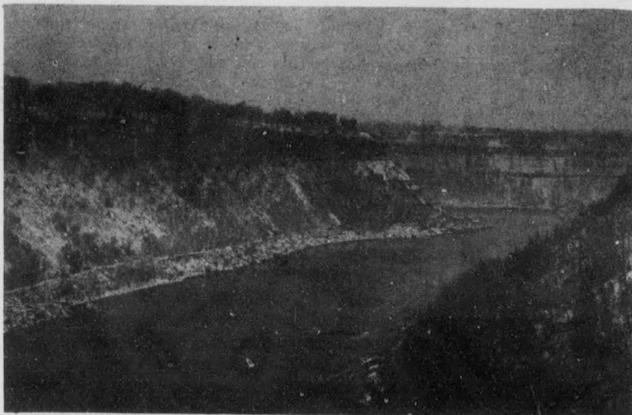
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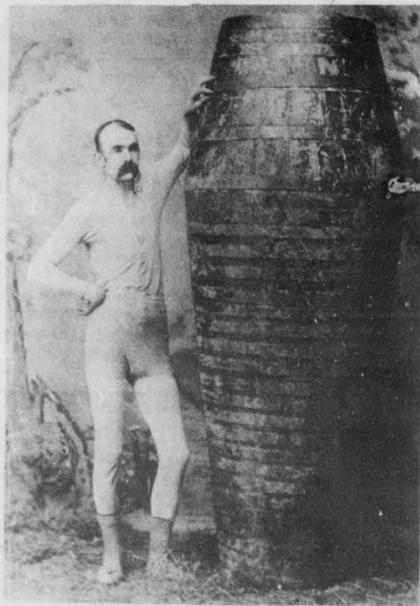
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By GARY CORNISH

Any waterfall stirs the emotions of observers, but none has thrilled mankind more than the thundering cascade of Niagara. Many of the world falls are much higher; such as Guaira Falls in South America, the Khon cataract in Indochina carries a much greater yearly volume, but these are far surpassed by Niagara Falls beauty.

La Salles expedition was lured to the falls by Iroquois Indians hearing its roar almost 44 miles away, upon coming head to head with this awesome sight, his only reaction was to kneel and pray.

Father Hennipin in 1678 was also a bit terrified. He wrote "the waters which fall from this vast height do foam and boil often the most hideous manner imaginable, making an outrageous noise, more terrible than thunder".

Many people since then have been fascinated with the falls kings, presidents and people from every country. Man has conquered many things, he has landscaped parks alongside the Niagara River. He's built lofty towers from which he views nature. His helicopters hum above and boats bravely sail into the romping waters. Engineers have harnessed power up to laws limits, but he hasn't yet conquered the Indians Onguara "Thunder of Water".

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Election



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**Tierney Ness**  
Student Senator

Approximately 1900 out of a possible 5700 students turned out yesterday to vote in the student representative council elections on Wednesday. This gives a 36 percent voter turnout, a small percentage lower than the 28 percent of the student body who turned out for the fall elections.

Vice president external Susan Shalala said while she would have wished more people had taken the initiative to vote she is, nonetheless, "pleased, very pleased" with the end results.

"I think I'll be able to work well with Steve, we see some things similarly, as high priority, i.e. pressuring the provincial government" she said.

She feels the whole council will be quite different, and is looking forward to the new councilpersons. She said that "some good people are coming back too, like Paul Meyer".

New SRC president Steve Berube has had experience on the Senate, SRC, and the Board of Governors.

"I'm overwhelmed" said new SRC president Steve Berube. Berube said he has experienced doubts, Wednesday, concerning his chances on entering the office.

He intends to begin working on fighting such things as tuition and residence fee increases as "soon as possible". He said while he doesn't take office until Monday he intends to find out what he can do in the meantime.

At an open forum Tuesday night Berube suggested that students may have some input on how much the university receives from the government from what is termed an alteration and renovation and non-space fund. He said he intends to begin work on compiling a brief to present the students view as soon as possible. "We can't sit and wait", he said.

Berube said he intends to "get to know" the rest of the council but he feels confident that they will all be able to work well together. He said he wants to find out what the other councillors priorities are.

He is also confident that he and newly elected comptroller Geoff Worrell will work well together. "I haven't had much of a chance to talk to Geoff, but from what I do know of him, he sounds like a great guy to get along with" said Berube.

In the race for SRC comptroller the successful candidate Geoff Worrell. Worrell said that he was "quite pleased" with the election results, and that he would like to thank all those who voted for him.

He said that he feels he won because people compared academic ability with job experience and decided to give academic ability a chance.

He further said that he wanted to take until the March break to get to know the office and get the feel of his duties.

Perhaps the most contested race was the senate race with nine people running for the three available seats. Successful candidates were Tierney Ness, Tom Best and Sheenagh Murphy.

"I'm relieved and happy", said successful candidate Tierney Ness on the news of her successful election. She said she intends to represent the students as best she can and also intends insuring that they are informed of the issues.

She intends to make sure that "she keeps up her end of the bargain".

She feels she was elected because over the past three years

she has established a reputation of a person who likes to keep active.

She feels she will work well with the other two student senators as "they too command a great deal of respect and are also active people."

Newly elected Tom Best feels that more recognition should be given to athletics.

Tom also feels that there should be more recognition given to those extra-curricular activities which have an effect on the academic activities of the students.

Best further said that he would like to see a tightening up of services around campus.

Best attributes his victory to the fact that he is well known around campus and involved in a lot of its functions.

Best says that he is familiar with some of the duties of student senators and that he feels he will have little trouble getting used to those he doesn't know.

Tom Best sits unofficially on the Student Services Committee, and he says he would like to become a full fledged member.

Best wishes to thank all his supporters and says he intends to do his job well.

In the election bid for senate, Sheenagh Murphy is one of the three successful candidates.

Murphy feels that her victory can be attributed to her interview in the "BRUNSWICKAN", and to the fact that she has written numerous articles. She stated "I think people have seen my articles and decided that I was competent enough to represent them."

She said she intends to place priority on matter of finance that concern students, such as book costs and tuition raises. Murphy said she intends to do research on her own into tuition costs, etc. to find whether or not they are entirely justified.

Murphy said that her other plans include attending all her meetings, and getting on all pertinent committees if possible.

She said that she is "very flattered" by her victory, and that she certainly appreciates it. She says that she hopes she can live up to the expectations of all those who voted for her, and represent them well.

Successful candidates in the Representatives at Large race are Paul Meyer and Lynn Wentworth. Wentworth intends to represent all the students on all the issues that they feel concerned with.

Wentworth feels it is hard for the Rep. at large to inform all the students all the time. She feels it is up to the faculty Reps. to inform the various faculties of council decisions. The issues of importance to the students such as Co-eds and student fees, will be advertised by notices, handouts in classes and use of the three medias, radio, TV and the press. She will leave herself very accessible to anyone wishing to talk to her. She works for the yearbook so she spends a lot of time on the first floor of the SUB.

Wentworth has had little experience in the workings of the SRC but she has read the Constitution and the SRC Fiscal Policy and feels that she will pick up what she is missing, quickly.

She is definitely in favor of getting on committees.

Wentworth will be keeping in close contact with the media. She works across from the Bruns and downstairs of CHSR.



**Geoff Worrell SRC Comptroller**

Engineering reps are Robert Blue and Carol Ann McDevitt. Robert Blue said he intends to keep his faculty informed of the issues being talked about on the Student Representative Council.

He said he will be posting information on billboards in Head Hall, and in order to help engineering students with problems, will post a piece of paper where students can write down their problems. He will then bring those questions up at council.

Blue has had some experience with the SRC and has attended a number of the SRC meetings here. He also has some experience on his high school student council.

Blue intends to keep in close contact with the media in other to utilize it to inform his constituency of the SRC events.

He intends to post her schedule in Head Hall so the Engineering students know when and where they can get a hold of her.

She wants to make sure everyone under her jurisdiction is well informed so again she will post the information from SRC meetings on the Bulletin boards of Head Hall. Carol Ann intends to get involved in SRC committees if she has the time.

She also intends to use the media to its fullest advantage through the Engineering colour written by Steven Watt and through her friends in CHSR. She believes strongly in CHSR as an outlet for her information.

Newly elected education representative Judy Bruning wants any students with something to bring up to the SRC to contact her. She said she will represent them, and fight for their interests.

She is interested in the students knowing what the issues are being

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**Tom Best**  
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**Lynn Wentworth Rep-at-Large**



**Paul**



36%-1900 vote, best ever

## Spring election results- here they are



Mark McClinton Kelly SRC Comptroller

through the Bruns and CHSR.

She said although she is not totally familiar with the SRC she feels further knowledge will come with experience. She also hopes to get on any committees which she feels will affect her constituency.

"I'm open to anything at anytime" said education rep Peter Fullerton. He said he can be contacted at the Education Building or at 212 Harrington Hall. He said he intends to post information concerning council matters on the bulleting boards at the main entrance of the Education Building.

When asked if he was familiar with the SRC Fullerton said "Yeah!"

She intends to attend the meetings and any committees which he feels warrent it. Fullerton also plans on keeping in close contact with the campus media.

Graduating class vice president is Carla Milligan. Her function is

to assist the president in organizing the graduation ceremonies. She intends to do the best she can to make the graduation fun and enjoyable for everyone. The graduation committee has regular meetings in which the minutes will be posted.

Milligan is familiar with the goings on within the SRC council. She intends to keep in close contact with the media through the Bruns and CHSR. She empahsises that graduation is a good time for everyone involved.

In the race for Validictorian, Al Thibeault won by a close margin. "I can't explain it" said Thibeault, who attributes his success to the fact that people must believe he can represent the graduating class better than anyone else.

While he has as yet, nothing definite planned for his speech, he is thinking about it. "I'm happy as a clam" said Thibeault.



Carol-Ann McDevit  
Engineering Rep



Robert Blue  
Engineering Rep



Judy Bunting  
Education Rep



Peter Fullerton  
Education Rep

### SRC PRESIDENT

- ★ Steve Berube - 843
- Paul Martin - 339
- Mark McClinton Kelly - 218

### SRC COMPTROLLER

- ★ Geoff Worrall - 747
- Jamie Robertson - 631

### SENATE

- ★ Tierney Ness - 801
- ★ Tom Best - 583
- ★ Sheenagh Murphy - 453
- Joan Clogg - 146
- Andrew Wawer - 279
- James Haley - 140
- Alan Eddy - 372
- Danny Davis - 265

### EDUCATION REPS

- ★ Judy Bunting - 145
- ★ Peter Fullerton - 129
- Ruth Ann Stewart - 90

### REPS-AT-LARGE

- ★ Paul Meyer - 547
- ★ Lynn Wentworth - 546
- James Brock - 259
- Sandy McRuer - 494

### GRADUATING CLASS- VICE PRESIDENT

- ★ Carla Milligan - 186
- Brian Langille - 97

### ENGINEERING REPS

- ★ Carol Ann McDevit - 154
- ★ Robert Blue - 122
- Neil Toner - 76

### VALEDICTORIAN

- ★ Al Thibeault - 94
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- Ailian Patrick - 82
- Michael Gange - 29

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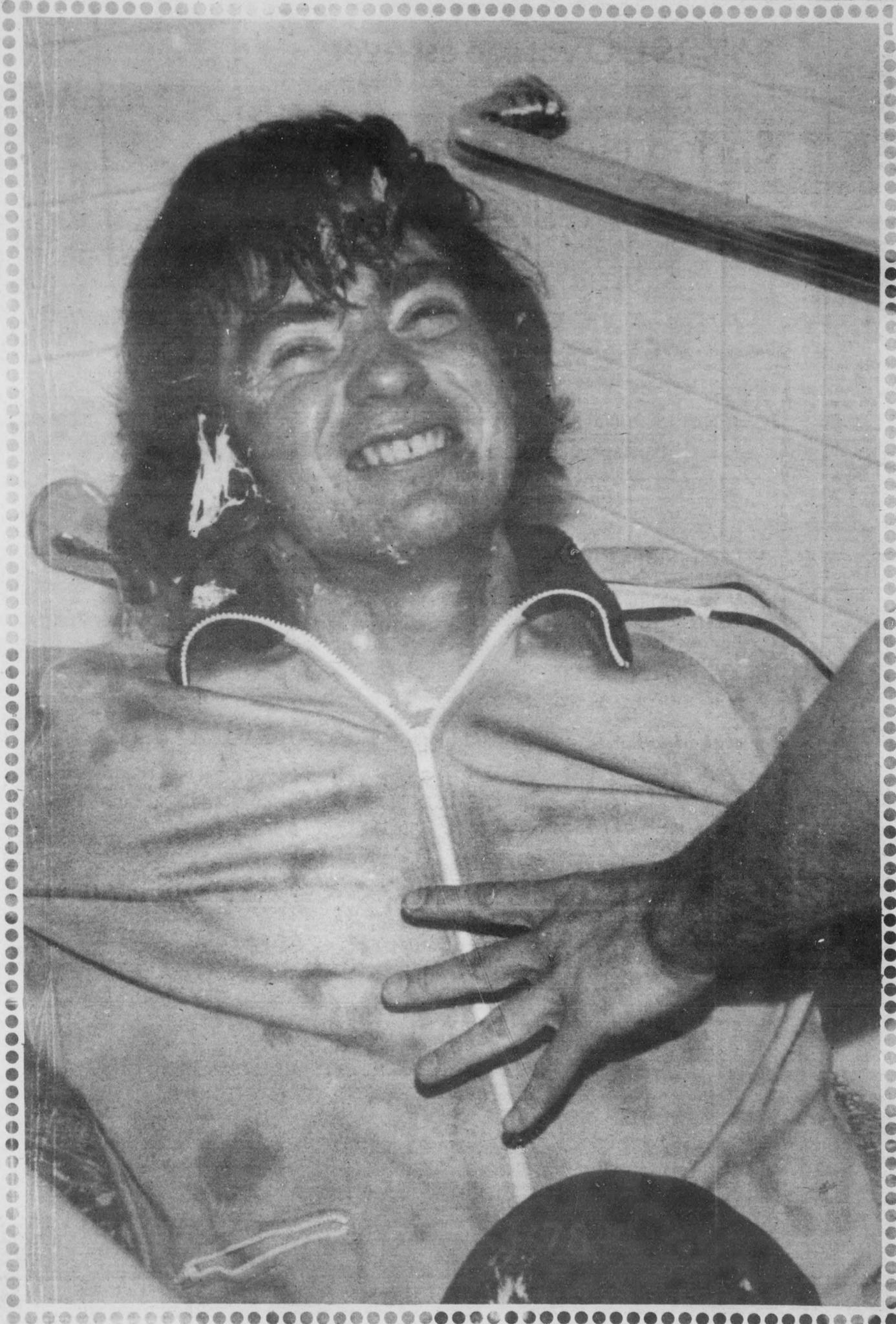
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The position of Science representative was tied between Barb Clerihue and Andrew Wawer. The outcome was to be decided by flipping a coin and this had not occurred by press time.

NOTE: Some candidates could not be contacted by press time. In addition, we were not able to get pictures of some of the candidates.

Interviews conducted by Jon Lees, Rick Fowler, Sarah Ingersoll and Sheenagh Murphy.



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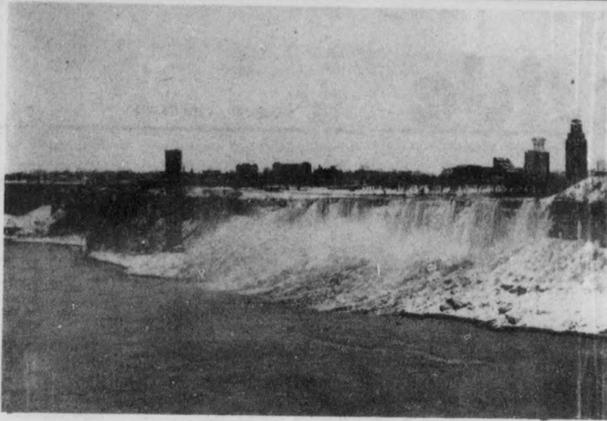
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Niagara Falls has attracted  
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and later shot the rapids in it.

The Niagara Falls Museum  
founded in 1830 is the oldest in  
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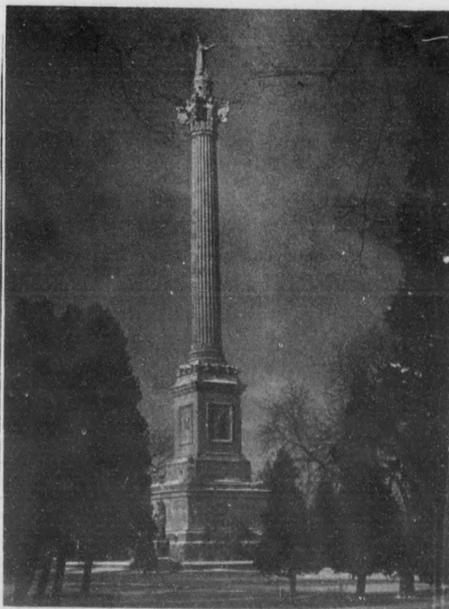
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## Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack Bee Gees stayin' alive

"Saturday Night Fever" — Bee Gees, Tavares, Yvonne Elliman, Walter Murphy, Trumpps, KC and Sunshine Band, MSFB, Kool and the Gang, and David Shire.

By MARC PEPIN

This is easily the number 1 album of 1978. It's a double album with most of the work done by the Bee Gees. The album is now number 1 on the charts everywhere and is a huge success like the movie. One of the best sound tracks ever released.

The Bee Gees really excel here. They have their own vocal style (very high) and produce their own songs. They have become a phenom in the last 3 years with now 10 solid hits in a row. This started with 'Main Course', 'Children of the World', 'Bee Gees Live' and now this. They seem to have topped each album.

Once upon a time the Bee Gees copied the Beatles songwriting and vocal style (1967-71). Witness 'Loney Days'. They say they did this on purpose and it worked. They had huge success in their early years. The Beatles hail from Australia by the way. Unless Fleetwood Mac, McCartney or Stevie Wonder release a greatest hit album, this is No. one of '78 for sure up to now! This album, by the way, is excellently produced and the Bee Gees use their disco sound emphasizing high vocals and

harmonies, bass, drums, and strings. The inside cover provides stills from the movie; it's well designed and meant for commercial release.

"Stayin' Alive" starts the album. It's now number on the charts, what more can you say except that vocal harmonies are excellent and it's an excellent disco dancing song.

"How Deep is Your Love". Another hit. Excellent, backup vocals and strings. Has same style as "Fanny Be Tender with Your Love".

"Night Fever". Excellent disco thumper the Bee Gees. It should be their next single hopefully. An incredible dancing song. Leans heavy on the bass and drums.

"More than a Woman", heavy disco song, the Bee Gees sing as high as the Eagles here. They rely on their harmonies, bass, drums, and strings to come out with their best sound.

"If I could have you" ends side one. Written by the Bee Gees for Yvonne Elliman. It's disco, lots of horns, well produced, good dancing song.

Side II opens with "Fifth of Beethoven" Original hit single by Walter Murphy elaborating on classical disco. (In the movie only a small part of the song is played).

"More than a woman", by Tavares. It's not as good as the Bee Gees but it's good enough to be included on the double album. However it seems stupid to have

the same song played by 2 different bands on the same album.

"Manhattan Skyline". It's a disco instrumental. What else can you say. It's backed by an orchestra. It's the pits for listening, however.

"Calypso Breakdown". Lots of drums, it's monotonous but horn solo saves the song. Piano mixes in later on in the song and exchanges solos. This song is seven minutes, fifty seconds—too long if you know what I mean!!

Side III — "Night on Disco Mountain" another instrumental. Lots of orchestra and synthesiser. This is classical disco if you can believe it. Too many shifts of pace to be a good dancing song. Sounds like something off Baretta.

"Opens Sesame" starts off with a gang. Kool and the Gang play it; it's a thumper!

"Jive Talkin'" excellently produced. A hit off of "Main Course". Excellent bass synthesiser on this song. Excellent harmonies here. "You should be dancing", another Bee Gee disco thumper hit. Has effective bass-line here. Guitar grating in background. Originally off of 'Children of the World'.

"Boogie Shoes", an excellent disco dance song by KC and the Sunshine Band. Horn section is up front on this song. It's slower disco and it ends Side III.

Side IV — "Salsation" another disco instrumental. Off beat trumpet solo with Latin percus-



ion. It's very effective and a little different than your average disco song.

"K-Jee" by MFSB. It's a throwaway of the double album.

"Disco Inferno" by the Trammps is a very, very good disco dancing song. It's the song you hear ("Burnin, baby burn") on TV for the movie commercial. It's lively and you can get right into it. It finishes off the double album on a high note.

This double album proves several things. 1) Bee Gees are the hottest things on the market. 2) the credibility of disco music is saved by this album. 3) It's definitely the best album I've reviewed yet in production as well as music content. It's not boring except of "K-Jee". It contains 6 hits and possibly 7 (Night Fever). This

album tops anything up to now. It seems everything the Bee Gees touch turns to gold, especially since 1975. Hit after hit. This album is recommended for any disco or party where dancing is concerned. It's not bad for listening either and this is where the album succeeds. It almost goes to prove that "disco doesn't suck" but not quite! Another high spot on the double album is the variety here. There's lots of it. Watch for the Sgt. Pepper soundtrack by the Bee Gees and Peter Frampton to come out in the spring. This is a rock opera to the tune of the Beatles. Also watch for a Bee Gees volume III greatest hit album to come out. If you've got an extra \$9 and want to buy an album, buy this double live album and you can't go wrong. Incredible!!!

## Nils Lofgren Few can match him

By CHRIS HUNT

Nils Lofgren - "Night after Night" [A&M] The Roxy Theatre, Los Angeles - the hall is dark but for the weak, flickering light provided by the matches and sparklers clutched in the damp palms of the tense, expectant audience. The atmosphere is charged with excitement, and the odour of marijuana, hashish and spilt alcohol hangs heavily in the still air. The murrings of the crowd unite in a dull roar like the ocean breaking on a rocky shore. A man's voice pierces the shadowy gloom and asks the audience to welcome Nils Lofgren. Then a single spotlight shines on a small, dark-haired man who stands before the microphone with a Fender guitar, nearly as big as he is, slung over his shoulder. Softly he begins to sing, without accompaniment, "I'll take you to the movies..." Fifty eight seconds later the stage explodes in light and the band roars into "Back it Up", a fast, hard-rocking tune layered with boogie piano and scintillating guitar licks. A rock and roll concert has begun.

A man who was once seriously considered as a replacement for Mick Taylor in the Rolling Stones, Nils Lofgren is a rock and roll guitarist whom few can match. Lofgren plays raw, primitive, chauvinistic rock and roll, and in a concert situation he is in his

element. His latest album, "Night after Night" makes its appearance in the dying days of the live album craze, but his is one that is definitely worth having. It bubbles over with excitement and energy from beginning to end. In addition nearly half the material is not readily available on studio releases and this fact alone makes his live album much more interesting. Lofgren is a tough, dirty punk of the Keith Richards variety and his music, although of different substance, is, in essence the same as that of the Stones. On this album Lofgren and his band perform flawlessly but never monotonously.

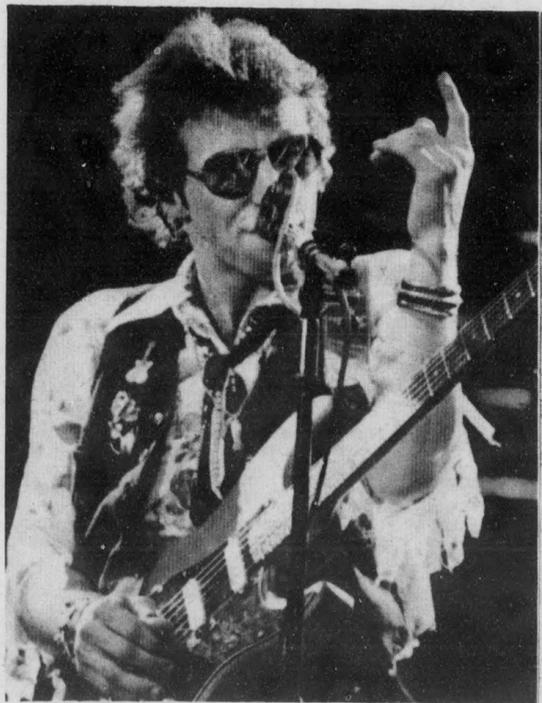
The album really opens with "Back it Up" which is followed by Lofgren's tribute to Keith Richards entitled "Keith Don't Go". This is a very poignant, bluesy rocker with a slow build up and laden with blistering guitar riffs. Here Nils belatedly warns Richards not to go to the "town called Toronto". "Like Rain" closes the first side. It is a soft, haunting ballad dominated by keyboards but interspersed with some ver raunchy lead guitar which seems almost incongruous in such a context. Side Two continues with more bouncy rockers and Nils takes over on piano for "Goin Back".

The side comes to an end with a slow, grinding tune called "You're the Weight", which comes very close to the brink of heavy metal and is only prevented from

toppling over by Nils' warm, earthy vocals and the omnipresent funky piano of the Reverend Patrick Henderson. The high point of side three is "Moon Tears" a very raunchy number. Heavy metal chords combine with boogie piano and a solid, pounding rhythm to produce a classic rock and roll tune. A double lead guitar solo serves to spice things up and the crowning glory is the slow middle section which is dominated by an almost Roy Buchanan-like guitar 'tour-de-force'! If this tune does not get you moving, nothing will.

The album chugs to a finish with an extended version of the title track from Lofgren's last studio album, "I Came to Dance", a solid, funky rocker laced with some superb guitar riffs, wherein Nils explains his musical philosophy. "I'm not a Bob Dylan but I never miss a beat/ Ain't no philosopher I dance in the street."

"Night after Night" is probably the best introduction to the music of Nils Lofgren that one can hope to get. In the studio Nils tends to be much more restrained than he is in concert and thus the energy and excitement that he can generate in performance is considerably diluted on his studio releases. "Night after Night", however, captures the electric atmosphere of one of his concerts and supplies the listener with a secondhand version of the real thing which is better than nothing.



There is no bullshit here, no pretentiousness no overly long, egotistical solos; nothing but good, honest rock and roll. The feeling one gets from listening to "Night after Night" is often similar to that provided by that classic live

album, "The Who - Live at Leeds," its rough and verges on sloppiness sometimes but for that very reason one cannot help but enjoy it. "Night after Night" is Nils Lofgren doing what he does best and he does it very well.

Meatloaf

The next 'Boston'?

By B.J.

Who's Meatloaf, you ask? Some critics say they will be the supergroup. I won't go so far as to say that but their debut album impresses me almost as much as Boston did when they came out. (Rumour has it that Boston's new album is now being processed but we've heard that before.) Down to the tune!

Side one opens with the title cut, "Bat Out of Hell". This song is rock 'n roll in the finest tradition and if you're a rock 'n roll fan, you'll get off on all 10 minutes of this song. It's doubtful this cut will ever be heard on AM radio due to its length. "You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth" (Hot Summer Night) is the next offering. Starting out with a strange vocal intro, this song breaks into a really decent rock 'n roll tune. This song is receiving some airplay on AM but it is yet to be seen if this can

become a hit. Next is the slower, "Heaven Can Wait" which has what I think are great lyrics. This cut could also be singles material. Closing out the side is "All Revved Up With No Place to Go" which is some more great rock 'n roll.

Side two opens with "Two out of Three Ain't Bad". This is an easy song which has to be the best singles possibility on the album—if released, I see no reason why this one couldn't go gold. Next is the heavier "Paradise by the Dashboard Light". This is more of the great rock 'n roll which this group puts out. The side closes with "For Crying Out Loud" which is another easy song. Although it's 8 minutes and 45 seconds long, which makes it a longer song than Zep's "Stairway to Heaven", it's just not in the same class but, in my opinion, this is really good considering this is only the group's first album.

All in all, a very fine first album and hopefully not their last. This group has great potential and they aren't afraid to show their talents. I hereby predict that this group will soon have as much attention as Boston had after their debut album was released. In one word, this album is 'impressive', as is the album cover.

Trivia:

Unfortunately, the names of the members of the band, back-up musicians, etc. are not on the album and I haven't seen or heard who is actually in the band. When (and if) I see anything on the group, I'll put a few lines in to inform you all.

Produced, engineered and mixed by Todd Rundgren.

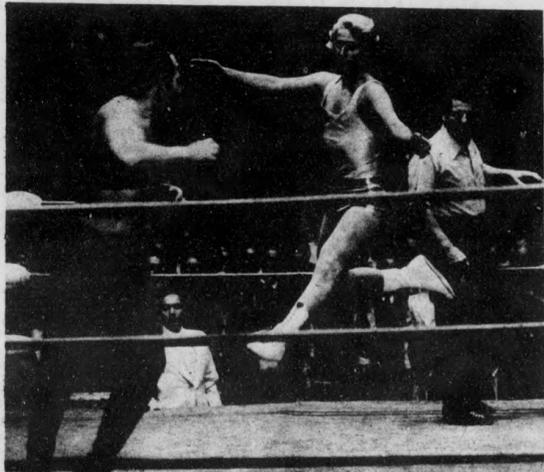
Arranged by Jim Steinman. Available on Cleveland/Epic/CBS records.

Next week: Kansas - Point of Know Return.

CHSR TOP 30

- 1) Turn to Stone - ELO - United Artists (2)
- 2) You Make Loving Fun - Fleetwood Mac - Warner Bros. (1)
- 3) We will rock you, we are the champions - Queen - Elektra (9)
- 4) Desiree - Neil Diamond - Columbia (4)
- 5) Short People - Randy Newman - Warner Bros. (5)
- 6) Easy to Love - Leo Sayer - Warner Bros. (22)
- 7) She's not there - Santana - Columbia (11)
- 8) Moondance - Van Morrison - Warner Bros. (12)
- 9) Slip Slidin' Away - Paul Simon - Columbia (7)
- 10) Baby what a big surprise - Chicago - Columbia (8)
- 11) Just the way you are - Billy Joel - Columbia (37)
- 12) Drowning in the sea of love - Ringo Starr - Atlantic (20)
- 13) A clue - Boz Scaggs - Columbia (30)
- 14) You really got me needing you - Peter Pringle - Warner Bros. (14)
- 15) The circle is small - Gordon Lightfoot - Warner Bros. (33)
- 16) Brothers Louie - Hot Chocolate - Big Tree (18)
- 17) Closer to the heart - Rush - Anthem (19)
- 18) Your backyard - Burton Cummings - Portrait (21)
- 19) Blue street - Blood Sweat & Tears - ABC (23)
- 20) Sweet Sweet Smile - Carpenters - A&M (29)
- 21) Gettin' Ready for love - Dianna Ross - Motown (6)
- 22) Tried to love - Peter Frampton - A&M (17)
- 23) As - Stevie Wonder - Motown (10)
- 24) Grandmother's song - Steve Martin - Warner Bros. (24)
- 25) Goodbye Girl - David Gates - Elektra (-)
- 26) I don't want to lose your love - Shirley Eikhard - ATTIC (-)
- 27) We're off you know - Klaatu - Daffodil (31)
- 28) Gone too far - Dan & Coley - Big Tree (34)
- 29) Draw the line - Aerosmith - Columbia (32)
- 30) Love at your convenience - Alice Cooper - Warner Bros (16)

The One and Only and 'Close Encounters' In review



By SARAH INGERSOLL

Henry Winkler in platinum wig and pink tights? This is just one of the characters that Winkler portrays in his latest film "The One and Only". Winkler

plays an egotistical (but loveably so) aspiring actor, who, after being unemployed for too long, turns to the art of professional wrestling.

"The One and Only" is the

vehicle that Winkler uses to prove to all of us that he is indeed an actor, and a damn good one at that. Previously Winkler had tried to shed himself of the constant reminder that he is "the Fonz" of "Happy Days" fame. He successfully carries this out in "The One and Only".

Kim Darby (whose most memorable movie is probably "True Grit") does an excellent job portraying Winkler's wife. (She decided to marry him because she was too embarrassed to have him for a date.) I can't say I blame her.) The remaining members of the acting cast are all excellent and the combined effort is dynamite.

"The One and Only" is the most hilarious and enjoyable movies that I have witnessed in years. It is one that I would highly recommend to anyone. I assure you that you'll be holding your sides throughout the entire showing.

After seeing the film, you will agree that Henry Winkler is the one and only.



By SARAH INGERSOLL

D'ya ever get the feeling you're being watched?

After seeing "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", you may have second thoughts about whether there really are aliens out there somewhere watching us, studying us.

"Close Encounters" stars Richard Dreyfuss as Roy Neary, an electricity lineman, who, after his startling first encounter with alien spaceships, becomes obsessed with a shape which he later realizes is that of Devil's Tower, Wyoming. This turns out to be the site of the close encounter of the third kind -- personal contact with

aliens.

Dreyfuss does a fine job of acting in this film. He shows us why he is considered one of the best actors of the day, both comically and dramatically.

Written and directed by Stephen Spielberg "Close Encounters" is one of the most spellbinding and fascinating movies made in the past few years. The success of "Star Wars" baffled me, as did the success of other "Trekkie" movies; however, the \$20,000,000 spent on "Close Encounters", I feel, was well spent. It should be one of the biggest money-makers of all time.

Go see it... and remember -- we are not alone.

TNB's Vanities

Off-Broadway in F'ton

A play that astonished New York by becoming off-Broadway's longest running play is Theatre New Brunswick's second show of their 1978 season. VANITIES, a lively satire of three southern women at different stages of their lives, is the second play from the pen of Jack Heifner.

Heifner's play because a tremendous box-office hit, was nominated for the New York Drama Critics' Best Play of the Year award, and has been optioned by ABC-TV for a possible series (only the second time that such a thing has happened to an off-Broadway play).

VANITIES focusses on three women, children of the sixties, at specific points of their lives; as popular high school cheerleaders

in 1963, as gung-ho sorority sisters in 1968, and as 28-year olds in 1974, when two of them have grown up and one has just grown older. From the rise of the curtain to the end of the play, the actresses never leave the stage. During intermissions they are seen at their vanities preparing their wigs and makeup for the next act. The three roles are much coveted and have been played by actresses like Lucie Arnaz, Sandy Duncan and Cary Snodgrass, among others.

Liz Smith of the New York Times commented: "I especially recommended VANITIES to past and present cheerleaders, football players, phys. ed teachers, mothers, people who can remember where they were when JFK was shot, art gallery

owners, men, women, and dogs."

TNB's production of VANITIES is directed by Ron Ulrich and designed by Jack Timlock. The cast consists of Lally Cadeau (last seen at TNB in "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Squeux-de-Deux"), Deborah Grover (last seen in "Made In Heaven") and Candace O'Connor (her first appearance at TNB).

VANITIES opens at the Playhouse Saturday, February 18 and runs until February 25. Student Buck Night is Friday, February 17. After its run in the capital city, VANITIES will tour the province from February 27 to March 11. Tickets are available at the Playhouse box-office (12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.) and at ticket outlets in the TNB tour centres.

Rock 'n Roll Trivia

Rick Lee heard from John D. and Greg M. that last weeks questions were too simple, so boys, why not give these a try. ANSWERS ON PAGE 14.

QUESTIONS:

1. What vocalist hails from Port Arthur, Texas?
2. What group did Robin Trower play for before he went on his own?
3. Who is Keith Richards idol?
4. Who is Lester Bangs?
5. What Beatle song did Jimmy Page play on?
6. Carole King, Tommy Boyce, Bobby Hart and Neil Diamond all wrote songs for what group?
7. What name did the NIGHT SHIFT change to?
8. What is Booker T.'s last name?
9. Who was Pigboy Crabshaw?
10. How did Otis Redding die?

## Tosca breaks records

THE INCREDIBLE MURDER OF CARDINAL TOSCA, the new Sherlock Holmes adventure by playwrights Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning, has broken Theatre New Brunswick box-office records across New Brunswick. In spite of a series of vicious winter storms capacity audiences turned out in the ten New Brunswick centres, resulting in sold-out houses, standing ovations, and all-time high sales of season tickets.

Critics responded as enthusiastically as the audiences: "... a most delectable concoction, full of a succession of neatly managed surprises." (Jamie Portman, Southam News Services) "A good, tight script ... moves by action. The Nowlan-

Learning team knows how to write a winner." (Jo Anne Claus, The Telegraph Journal)

As a result of the success of The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca, Bastion Theatre, Alberta Theatre Projects, The Piggery and Centaur are presently planning productions of the play.

Now in the second stage of its eight-week tour, The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca is continuing the pattern of packed houses it set in New Brunswick. Large audiences are filling the Confederation Centre Theatre in Charlottetown, and advance sales at the Rebecca Cohn in Halifax are steadily increasing. Starring in this production are

Jack Medley as the master detective, Sherlock Holmes; Dan MacDonald as his faithful friend, Dr. Watson; Kenneth Wickes as his Eminence, Cardinal Tosca; and Vernon Chapman as the arch-villain, Professor James Moriarty. Others in the cast include Jack Northmore, Wenna Shaw, Eleanor Beecroft, William Samples, David Bulger and William Dunlop. The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca is directed by Ted Follows and designed by Ed Kotanen.

Following a two-day run at Charlottetown's Confederation Centre, The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca moves to Halifax for four days, Newfoundland for two weeks, and Ontario for eight days.



## Cape Breton life

"Margaree Valley People," an exhibition of still photos from the National Film Board, will be shown at the UNB Art Centre in February.

Thomas depicts the daily life of the people of Cape Breton.

The exhibition will be shown in Art Centre Studio, Memorial Hall, from Feb. 10-21. The Art Centre hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2-4 p.m. on Sunday.

The collection of 32 black and white photographs by George

## Good news for 'Trekkies'

By JOHN HAMILTON

Production of a full-length two-hour Star Trek movie is scheduled to begin in March, Paramount Pictures stated in a recent press release.

Avid Star Trek fans have been waiting since 1969, when the weekly television show was cancelled, for some definite news on any of several Star Trek projects proposed in this time period.

The movie, named Star Trek II,

will feature the original cast of the show, with the exception of Leonard Nimoy, who played the pointy-eared Mr. Spock. Several new roles have been added, including another Vulcan character.

While Star Trek enjoyed a mediocre success when it was on the air, millions of people have become part of the Star Trek phenomenon since its cancellation. It was largely through the millions of letters from these

Trekkies to Paramount Studios demanding more Star Trek that encouraged those connected with the show to develop a movie.

There is also talk of a new Star Trek II TV series. However, producer Gene Roddenberry and Paramount currently do not foresee Star Trek returning to television on a weekly basis until one year after the theatrical release of Star Trek II. If all goes well, the movie should be ready for theatre distribution by Christmas 1978.

## Do you know your history

Contrary to the schoolbooks, the Vikings weren't the first to set foot on the North American continent. Long before the Norsemen carved their Runic inscriptions, and certainly centuries before Columbus sailed the ocean blue, Libyans, Phoenicians, Egyptians and Celtiberians arrived here. The evidence of their coming 2500 years ago may be found all over North America: artifacts, tools, coins and stone monuments and buildings carved with inscriptions in ancient

languages.

On CBC Radio's Ideas '78, Saturday Feb. 18 at 9:05 p.m. 10:05 a.m., 10:35 p.m. Dr. Barry Fell of Harvard University, author of the recently published, America B.C., uncovers some New Archeology and Ancient Settlers.

On this sound tour of American pre-history, listeners will visit ancient New England "root cellars", stone chambers which were probably built for astrological and religious purposes by the Celts. Some of these are

inscribed with dedications in the ancient Ogam alphabet.

Another highlight of the tour is the Massachusetts Hieratic Sun Temple, an area of connected stoneworks covering more than 80 acres, apparently constructed by settlers from North America, either Libyan or Egyptian, about 2000 years ago.

Production for this adventure into our past is by Max Allen of CBC Radio Features and Humanities.

## Announcements

### CHSR LISTENER SURVEY

In order to better serve UNB and STU, CHSR will conduct a listener survey on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Your cooperation in filling out and returning the survey would be appreciated. Stay tune to CHSR for more details.

Jo-Anne Rooney, a first year student at St. Thomas University, received honorable mention for her performance at the Maritime Intercollegiate Folk Festival held recently at Mount Allison University, Sackville.

Singing to her own accompaniment on the guitar, Miss Rooney performed Dan Hill's "I've Been Alone" and an original composition, "When I Think of You I Cry". Ten Universities participated in the Festival.

The English Film-Lit series, in Tilley Hall Auditorium at 7:30 1977-78 presents Charlotte p.m.

The series is sponsored by the departments of English at UNB and Susannah York and George C. St. Thomas and the faculty of Education. ADMISSION FREE.

The public opening of an exhibition of acrylic paintings by Sinclair Healy will be held from two until five p.m. Sunday, February 19 in the Gallery of the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The artist, who is a professor of

art education at the University of British Columbia, is in Fredericton to conduct a workshop on acrylic painting from February 18 to 20. The exhibition will run until March 21.

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## Trivia Answers

1. Janis Joplin
2. Procol Harum
3. Chuck Berry
4. Formost authority and writer of rock.
5. Helter Skelter
6. The Monkees
7. WAR
8. Jones
9. Elvin Bishop
10. In a plane crash

# Do you have a berk or good bristols?

**Editor's Note:** As proved here's part two of a New Brunswick student's adventures in England. The third and last part will be in next weeks issue.

By J. DAVID MILLER

Students on the whole, are treated quite well in England. If you get into a college or university, the government pays you about \$2,100 per year (plus fees), which is enough to spend everynight in the pub (7 days a week). You don't even have to pay student union fees — the government grants an amount to the Student Unions directly!

Higher education is good here, on the whole. However there are some old (and new) universities and colleges which are poorly equipped and understaffed. Thus there is considerable variation. If you are interested in studying in England it would be best to talk to someone who had experience with that school.

There are two types of what we would call universities: universities and polytechnics. Universities are able to grant degrees on their own, and Polytechnics grant degrees based on external (and strict) national standards. Don't be deterred by the name Polytechnic for the biggest Polytechnics — Portsmouth, London, Manchester, Hatfield, Oxford — are certainly better than most of the universities.

An undergraduate course is very rigid compared to what we are used to. Once you fit into a Program — and most programs

are excellent — you have your work detailed — and cut out for you. You will be assigned a personal tutor to look after you. If you're having difficulty writing reports, for example, the other lecturers will contact him and you have a talk to him about it.

This extends somewhat to graduate courses as well.

The regimentation noticeable in English primary and secondary schools is felt even in university. The rules and regulations for degrees and courses here make UNB's look soft by comparison.

So, all in all the standards are high (at the good schools) facilities are good but don't expect to get this for nothing. Fees are about \$1,200/year. England has differential fees for foreign students, meaning that you pay about \$200 more than your fellow student from England. Living costs and accommodations are — to say the least — expensive and of a standard that even the worst Fredericton landlord might worry about.

The concept of an apartment doesn't exist. It is possible to rent a house and they're pretty cheap — sometimes. Most students stay in 'digs'. This is like a boarding house. Except in London, where surprisingly, things are a little cheaper than most areas (for students).

You can expect to pay between 25-45 dollars per week for 'bed and breakfast', more if there's an evening meal involved. With some

landladies, you could expect to pay more if you took more than 2 showers a week. (I'm serious).

Food here is expensive and on the whole of inferior quality. Produce is hard to get in the winter and very expensive. Meat is outrageously expensive. A pound of steak might cost \$3.50. Fish and chips are getting hard to find but when you find a good chip shop they are excellent.

Ordinary clothes are quite expensive as well. Blue jeans, for example, costing \$15 in Woolco might cost \$30 here. Some things like high quality shoes, woollens, and suits are cheaper here. Gasoline costs \$1.60/gal., and electricity is roughly double to our highest rate.

Other items such as a phone (you couldn't get one anyway) are expensive because even within a city you pay so much for each minute. Your bill therefore would have a flat rate (about \$12/month) for a phone and about 6 cents for every three minutes including much more for long distance.

Learning the language is necessary, not so much so as you will be able to communicate to them — but rather so you can understand them. If you don't then you're bound to put your foot in it. You might be leaning out the window and someone might observe "There goes a berk with a bird with good Bristols." This surprising sentence means there goes a "flash ponce" (what we

might call a "flash" - overly well dressed, cologne sort of fellow, ponce - turkey) with his girl who has big breasts. (Oh I don't know what Bristols have to do with breasts - it's rhyming slang — "Bristol cities")

They might go on to say "I wonder if they've just 'knocked up the chippy". This means that they have gone to see the "chippy"

which either means the fish and chip man or a master carpenter depending. If the "chippy" had been a girl and she were 'knocked up' in the way we mean it, they would have said the female chippy was "in the club" which means

pregnant. The language here is just full of slang and although there's often no rhyme nor reason to it — it not only pays to know it — its interesting as well.

Student unions here are worse than those in the Atlantic region — if that's possible. They are filled with Socialists, Liberationists, Zionist, Arabs, etc. etc. ad nauseum. I have not seen or heard of a newspaper of the quality of the Brunswickian. Radio stations are virtually unknown. The student unions spend most of their money on pubs, the student union building, sending delegations here there and everywhere, and of course executive salaries.

## Attention photo freaks

The deadline for submitting entries to the annual UNB Camera Club Exhibition is rapidly approaching. Entries must be submitted to room 11 in Memorial Hall by 5:00 p.m. February 27.

Both slides and prints may be entered but prints must be 5 x 7 or larger and mounted. Entries should be placed in an envelope including their titles (if any), the entrant's name and telephone number and a 50 cent entry fee.

Anyone can enter — there are no restrictions.

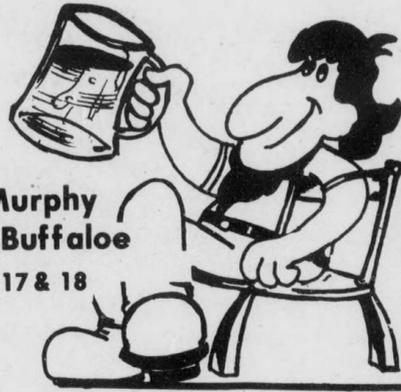
The exhibition itself will be held in the Studio Room of Memorial Hall from March 6 to 16. All entries can be picked up (along with the prizes to be awarded) from Memorial Hall at the end of the exhibition.

For further information, we encourage everyone to come to the Camera Club meeting to be held Wednesday, February 22 at 7:30 in SUB 203. In addition to discussing the annual exhibition, we will be seeing the National Association Photographic Artists

slide set "Fantasy of Ice and Water" and members' slides. All are welcome to our meetings.

If anyone is unable to make it to the meeting and would like further information on the Annual Exhibition, write the Camera Club by Feb. 22 via campus mail and we'll get in touch with you.

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## Gov't inactive toward forestry

By PETER ARCHIBALD

Paul Boucher of the Canadian Institute of Forestry said that the inactivity of the government in regards to the lack of forest policies needed to insure continuous production of forest cutting is a serious problem.

He addressed members of the UNB Forestry Association Tuesday night.

He also indicated this was the result of Forester's being members of the only "silent profession" in Canada.

"We never speak out until our backs are against the wall," he said, and added that, "Our best defense will be an offense."

Mr. Boucher referred to Professional Forester's as appealing to the public only when problems at the primary forest level had become extreme. Drops in cutting due to lack of continuous

production through replanting, and the spruce bud-worm, were mentioned as good examples of this slow reflex.

Whereas Fisheries are allowed large grants by the federal government, especially with the 200 mile limit holding the public's interest, Forestry receives a fractional amount for development of this National resource.

When Forestry is such a far greater employer in both primary and secondary industry, and much more important in production value, this discrepancy is explained only by the public's lack of awareness of the problems and importance of sound forest management, he said.

He said Forest management instigated by government agencies hasn't happened because politicians lack the public's support to do so.

Mr. Boucher concluded that

Foresters have to become a united group to form National Forest Policies and inform the public of the need to use them to ensure future adequate supplies of forest inventory.



## Chess

By FRED MCKIM

With the Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship only a week away the University Chess Team is nearly set. Playing for the team will be Tom Gibson, Fred McKim and Paul Allen, with the fourth sport still up for grabs. Defending the trophy this year will be tough as Dalhousie has the current N.B. provincial champion Mark Giovannetti, and N.B. champion of 75 and 76, Peter MacKean. The final selections for our team should be made Tuesday night at the Chess Club, Room 26, SUB.

We would like to have a club tournament during the month of March, so anyone interested in playing should see me next week.

Chess problem - see diagram White to play and mate in 3 solution next week. There was an error in last weeks problem as white's king should have been on KN4. With this correction the solution is 1. R-K8 ch Q x R, 2. Q x P mate.

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## TRAVEL TALK

by Brenda Johnston

### THANK THANK YOU

As many of you realize, I work at Allingham Travel nearly every day for at least two hours preparing tickets and obtaining information that you request so I witness the travel arrangements made by the Fredericton public. It is then that I appreciate working here on the university where my clients, STUDENTS, walk in smiling and bubbling over with perhaps not bank accounts of money but certainly a generous portion of enthusiasm. Even though some of you are rather helpless and don't know your phone number, and regardless of the fact that some you change your minds three times in one week (right Wade), I feel guilty not telling you that you, the STUDENTS, make this job the enjoyable one that it is. Again THANK . . . don't let this go to your head .

. . . sometimes you drive me crazy. March Break is here and most airspace is taken . . . be sure to pick up your airline and train tickets at the Travel Office.

There will be transportation to the airport February 25 at 7:55 a.m. at a cost of \$2.00. Please purchase tickets in advance. There will also be a bus returning from the airport on March 5 at 8:45 p.m. . . . advisable to purchase tickets in advance.

There is a list on my door for people requiring additional transportation to the airport. Sign your name, date, and flight and as soon as there are three people there will be regular service for \$3.00 payable 45 minutes before the flight, when the limo or van departs. If there are fifteen people then a bus will operate for \$2.00 payable in advance. Check the door for additional information but be sure to sign up so that ten people don't show up to get a five passenger car to go to the airport.

There have been several inquiries about the Freddie Laker Flight out of New York to London so a special article will appear in my next column. Alex Ross, who recently flew the Sky Train to London has supplied the information which I give to you. This is all the information I have available so cut it out and save it . . . next column.

Have a pleasant and relaxing March Break and for those of you who are travelling south . . . please do not drop in to see me upon return until your tan has faded . . . THANK

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Concert-goers are reminded that the final concert of the Brunswick String Quartet's 1977-78 series will be held in Memorial Hall Auditorium at UNB on Monday, February 20th at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include quartets by Haydn and Beethoven and the "piano quintet by Schumann with Arlene Nimmons Pach as guest artist.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.00 for adults, and are free to students and senior citizens.

This is the Quartet's final concert in Fredericton before leaving on an extensive tour of concerts and workshops that will take them to Newfoundland, St. Pierre et Miquelon, and Great Britain.

\*to be broadcast on the CBC FM program "Arts National".

# Legal Lite

## Question

What is the RCMP's jurisdiction within the town?

## Answer

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act was passed by the Parliament of Canada under the criminal law power; section 91(27) of the British North America Act. This act gives this national police force jurisdiction over the enforcement of all federal laws, such as the Income Tax Act or the Criminal Code, anywhere in Canada.

Under the act the RCMP force can also enter an employment contract with any province in Canada. Once they are employed in that province the federal act gives them jurisdiction to enforce any provincial law such as the Motor Vehicle Act.

Therefore the RCMP have jurisdiction to enforce any federal and provincial laws in New Brunswick even in cities and towns that have their own municipal police forces. Municipal by-laws are an exception in that the force must be approached by the municipality as such by-laws are from provincial laws.

However, where a municipality has its own police force it has long been established by the RCMP for policy reasons, that they recognize the jurisdiction of that particular police force.

When an accident occurs within the city and the RCMP are called they in turn notify the city police. When the RCMP apprehend a violator of the Motor Vehicle Act and a charge is laid this charge is handed on to the city police who conclude same. In such cases the RCMP member may be called upon by the city force to give evidence.

This practice does not prevent either police force from requesting assistance from one another when such is needed.

## Question

What jurisdiction do Fredericton police have outside town limits?

## Answer

The Fredericton Police Department has jurisdiction throughout the whole of the province of New Brunswick due to the recent enactment of the Police Act. Although the entire Police Act is not yet effective as law certain sections of the act were proclaimed as law on June 2, 1977.

One of these provisions is Section 2(2), which deals with the jurisdiction of municipal police forces. It briefly states that every member of a municipal police force has all the powers, rights, authority, and immunities of a peace officer and constable in and for the Province of New Brunswick.

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Items may also be dropped off in our box at the Brunswickan office in the SUB, or on the first floor of the law school, Ludlow Hall. The authors reserve the right to rephrase questions to fit a general information format. Collective this issue: Arnold Hussey, Chris Maddock, Richard Roach, Janet Steeves.

## Security

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passerbys. He was really mad and I don't feel that a campus security officer should be able to verbally abuse a student in this manner, no matter what kind of day he's had. Personally I think that if a person is unable to stand the strain, then he/she should leave.

Mac Brewer  
Brunswickan Photographer

RIDE AVAILABLE: from Boston to UNB on March 5 or 6. I have room for 2 or 3 passengers. Call Jeff at 454-5993.

# Rip offs galore!!!

Dear Editor:

I hope that someone will read this letter because it may mean a new break through for students. Presently, there are numerous on-campus jobs. Security, Saga, SUB, etc. Even since that nerd down at City Hall shot off his mouth about students drinking on floats, I've been totally on the move - to try and get something going that will better benefit students.

Some suggestions to me have been an on-campus taxi service.

One company has already got one cab in and around campus. Rates will be cheaper than those rip-off Trius and Sullivans.

Another idea proposed is to use the old Student Centre for an "Arms" night every Saturday night. Have a band and lots of beer. This would cut down on the amount of money being spent in the city and putting more money in students' pockets. Hopefully mine. It seems that the SUB requires an abundance of staff for a pub, I feel organizations running pubs should

provide their own volunteers instead of paying employees who sit in the club half the time anyway. And when is the club supposed to move downstairs? And how come some students had tickets before they went on sale? And why don't more people realize that they are getting ripped-off?

Walter Albert Lyle  
BBA 4  
Bridges House

# Profanity and prayer

Dear Editor:

Because of a widespread tendency for the UNB community to exclaim in the name of Jesus, I am prompted to write this article. Most people on this campus that

I have listened to seem to be given to superfluous interjections of one form or other. They can hardly talk at length without hearing them exclaim more than once. These people use various words and

phrases.

My main concern is not their exclamation, but their irreverent use of the name of Jesus in doing so. I urge them not to use the name of Jesus that way. The Bible teaches that Jesus is the Saviour of the world, and concerning him the Bible says, "And there is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved". Acts 4:12 RSV. Seeing then how great this name is, because of the one who is called by it, how then will those people disrespectfully use it?

Waweru Kariuki

# Unfair advantages???

Dear Editor:

Those students who are in need of financial assistance are aware that the Fred Magee Loans available through the University were awarded last week. Since there were more applicants than money available, not everyone could receive a loan. According to the University calendar the loan is supposed to be granted to students "in need" of funds to continue their studies.

The Loan Board, when confronted with the issue of who was "in need", appears to have summarily dismissed all third year law students. Not one third year law student received a Fred Magee loan. This fact alone raises a strong inference that all third year law student application forms were not even subjectively

considered, but were set aside in a group. If this is not discrimination, what is?

Signed: One concerned "legally insolvent" Third year law student.

# Winter Carnival Committee Party

Friday, Feb. 17 9:00pm.

OAK Room, STUD.  
no Guests

# Dummys!

Dear Editor:

I'll give "my kids" a fact of life - a fact no teacher gave me: The overwhelming majority of humans are overwhelming stupid. (How does that grab you, Dean X?)

Sincerely,  
Maurice Spiro

NEW!

The "Quarter Pound"  
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one quarter pound of  
ham, salami and imported cheese  
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Try one today! only \$ 1.45

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Honoraria are now  
being reviewed for  
the following positions:

Comptroller V.P. External  
V.P. Internal CHRS  
Asst. Comptroller

Any comments are to be forwarded  
to Brian Pryde, Rm. 126, SUB.

# UPCUMIN<sup>9</sup>

Until February 21: *Margaree Valley People* by George Thomas, photographs from the National Film Board.  
 Until February 15: Joyce Weiland's *Drawings for "The Far Shore"*, storyboards, stills and videotape from the National Gallery of Canada.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

WRESTLING, VOLLEYBALL AND GYMNASTICS: AUSA championships. Also Feb. 18.  
 FOREIGN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at Acadia, 6:30 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Maine Presque Isle at UNB, 8 p.m.  
 DAVY JONES LOCKER: 8:30 - 1:00 in the basement of Jones House. Coat check, and free admission. All's welcome - Also Saturday the 18.  
 COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE: coffeehouse 8:30 in Memorial Hall feature Saint John Folk Club and locals Bring your mug / the hat will be passed. Everyone is welcome.  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: meeting at Grace Memorial Baptist Church on Connaught St. Guest Speaker: Ted McDougall Cost of evening \$.50 Cost includes skating and refreshments.  
 MACKENZIE HOUSE WEEKEND PRESENTS: MacKenzie Disco, 9:00 admission 50 cents.  
 POLITICAL AFFAIRS DISCUSSION FORUM: A representative of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) will give a talk entitled "the Solution to Inflation and Unemployment: MAKE THE RICH PAY!". 7:30 p.m. Tilley 123.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

EXHIBITIONS: Illustrated workshop on Acrylic Painting; Memorial Hall, Art Centre, 10 a.m. Open Session: Problems with Acrylics, 2 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at Acadia, 1:30 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Mt. A at Acadia, 1:30 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Mt. A at UNB, 3 p.m.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 7:30 - 9 p.m.  
 FACULTY WIVES MEETING: SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

EXHIBITION: Paintings by Sinclair Healy of UBC; Memorial Hall, Art Centre. Ends March 21.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at Mt. A, 1 p.m.  
 STU CINEMA: "And Now For Something Completely Different"; Monty Python; Edmund Casey Hall auditorium. Showings at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission \$1.  
 EXHIBITION: Opening of EPISODES; Memorial Hall, Art Centre, 2 - 5 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Mt. A at STU, 2 p.m.  
 FILM: CONFESSIONS OF A POP PERFORMER; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 7 and 9 p.m. Students \$1; others \$2.  
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 8:30 - 10 p.m.  
 CAMPUS MEDIA SKATING PARTY: Admission of \$1.00 includes chance at door prize. Good music and fun for all. 10:15 p.m. in the Aitken Centre.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

LECTURE: "Design"; Memorial Hall, Art Centre, 10:30 p.m.  
 LECTURE: "Art Education Today"; Memorial Hall, Art Centre, 11:30 a.m.  
 UNB-SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: Red Wings vs Moncton Beavers; Aitken Centre, 8 p.m.  
 CONCERT: The Brunswick String Quarter with pianist Arlene Nimmons Pach; Memorial Hall, auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Adults \$3; UNB and STU students free.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

STU FREE FILM SERIES: "Action" (1970). Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.  
 CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS: SQUIRM starring Worms. Shows at 7 & 9 p.m. Admission: students \$1.00, others \$2.00. Tilley 102.  
 WORD - return missionary from COMMUNIST RUSSIA: speaking about churches in the SOVIET UNION: TV Room (116), SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

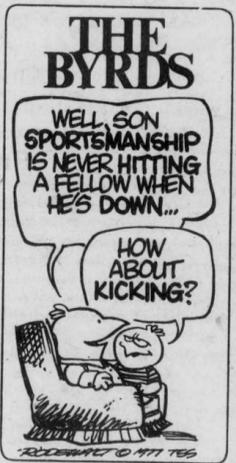
## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

STU-SRC ELECTIONS: Polls open 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Foyer, Administration Building.  
 CAMERA CLUB MEETING: in SUB room 203 the NAPA slide set "Fantasy of Ice and Water" will be shown and the Annual Exhibition discussed. All are welcome.  
 CHSR GENERAL MEETING: Room 26 SUB

## THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23

HOPE: Bible Study, Prayer, Discussion: TV Room (116) SUB 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.  
 STU GUEST LECTURE SERIES: S. Donald Cameron, "Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Fishermen" 12:30 p.m. Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium.  
 INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Business Meeting 7:30 p.m. Toole Hall Rm. 304 Should last only an hour.  
 HISTORY CLUB LECTURE: Dr. Barrie Ratcliffe will speak on "The Economics of the Partition of Africa: Some Recent Findings" 8:00 p.m. Carleton 139.  
 HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER: starring Clint Eastwood EUS member \$1.25 others \$1.50 HC-13.

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## Track and Field events

currently holds the N.B. juvenile indoor 1500 record as well as the Canadian record in the outdoor mile.

Competing in the men's 3,000 along with Haines, will be team mate Jacques Jean as well as Dal's Randy Bullerwell who will be trying to revenge an earlier loss to Haines, suffered two weeks ago in Moncton. This should be an exciting race as all three runners are in the best shape of their lives and Stewart's N.B. record of 8:23 could very well be broken.

Another exciting race should be the men's 800 featuring UNB's Shawn O'Connor, Peter McAuley, John McCarthy, Lehmann and Biddiscomb. O'Connor, McAuley

and Lehmann will be looking to break two minutes in this event for the first time in their lines and stiff competition is expected from Nova Scotia.

Fast action is also expected in the men's sprinting events. Ed Arsenault and Tony Salmon will compete in both the 50 and the 200, Tony Dolan is entered in the 50, and Vince Fay and Sam Muller will compete in the 400 metres. Only two UNB competitors are entered in the field events, Arsenault in the long jump and Muller (a decathlete) in the shot put, triple jump and long jump.

In women's action, representing UNB will be Nancy Wheatley in the 1500, Robyn Scott and Rhonda

Porter in the shot put and Sharon Gilmore in the sprints. It should be a very exciting 1500 race between Wheatley, Patty Blanchard of U of Moncton, Jeanne Cameron of St. F.X., a Canadian 3,000 metre record holder, and Pam Currie of Dal since all four have been very close in their past races.

Hopefully, Newfoundland and PEI will be sending athletes to this meet as well as those coming from N.S. and N.B. Nfld. has improved dramatically in the past few years in track and field and they now have some of the best runners in the Atlantic Provinces.

The meet begins Saturday morning and there is no admission charged for spectators so show up and support your fellow UNB athletes and watch some of Eastern Canada's best runners in action.

In other track and field news, UNB's Paul Guimond will be competing in an Invitational meet this weekend in Montreal. Guimond is entered in the senior men's 3,000 metre walk where he will be attempting to reach the qualifying standard of 14:30 which then allows him to compete in the Canadian Senior Championships, the first weekend of March.

Other members of the UNB team will also be trying to achieve standards in their particular event at the University meet, particularly Richardson, Haines, O'Connor and Wheatley.

Another meet, sponsored by the Fredericton Track Club is scheduled for the fieldhouse the following day, Sunday and is open to all athletes of any age.

## best of best

Finally here I am after an absence that most of you feel was probably too short. Them's the breaks.

Most of the intercollegiate seasons are all but over and UNB had managed to put teams in several playoffs. The men's and women's volleyball teams are in their playoffs, to be held in Moncton this weekend; the women's basketball team will in all likelihood be hosting the playoffs next weekend; the gymnastics team will be hosting the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association meet this weekend; the wrestling team will be in contention at the AUSA championships at Dalhousie University this weekend and the swimming and diving teams will be splashing around the Centennial Pool in Halifax this weekend.

What varsity teams are left? The Raiders and the Devils of course. The Raiders had a less than spectacular season while the Devils proved that they weren't THAT bad by knocking the Blue Eagles out of the national rankings and beating them twice. Although the Devils didn't burn up the league or anything, they did prove that they could win and from what I hear from various informed sources, next year could provide some surprises to those who thought that the Devils were down for the count. Good work Don.

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Despite the fact that they got very little publicity in any form, one team that deserves a lot of credit this year is the Reds. The women's volleyball team, under the strict tutelage of Kaiva Celdoma, didn't look like much at the beginning of the season but because the team had lost most of its veteran players through graduation last spring. Despite this handicap, the team developed into a first class squad and finished the season in first place.

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Now for the goodies. One thing that I do not appreciate is the lack of communication between the faculty of PE and R and the students of this campus. Two glaring examples stick out in my mind, those being the name change issue and the pending formation of an intramural council.

Of the two the less important would have to be the name change because in all likelihood probably not a whole lot of people really care about it to begin with. The thing I resent is that the students of this campus were not informed of the goings on of the committee looking into the matter until the whole thing was over with. It's one thing to be aware of such a committee, as many of us were and another to find out that they apparently have decided to go ahead with a change without telling the students why. Personally, I am in favor of a name change, but I resent the lack of information flow.

The other issue strikes more at home to me because of the stifling effect that such a committee might have on student input into the athletic decision making process at UNB. The faculty plans to have students on the committee but what they have to say and how it gets acted upon is limited by the structure of the system. The committee is supposed to be concerned with intramurals and recreation ONLY and will be under the faculty council which of course is under the control of the dean. Student input will be at a low level, will have nothing to do with intercollegiate athletics and in all probability bear extremely little weight.

A committee proposed by an interested group of persons on campus, if properly designed and implemented, will prove far better as far as the various groups are concerned. The committee was proposed quite some time ago and would include far more interest groups of our university community. That means that students, faculty, staff, and alumni would have some input into the entire program, intercollegiate, intramural and recreational.

At the original meeting of the group it appeared that the faculty of PE and R was in favor of such a group. However, at a further meeting members of the students and alumni portions of our community showed. The faculty was aware of the meeting because notices had been sent out well in advance to inform the various individuals concerned.

The second group, in which at least one senate committee showed interest, would be a far better vehicle for input than that of the faculty because it would represent a broader perspective of the campus and it would not be under the thumb of the faculty council. All students, faculty and staff are affected by athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural and as a result, all should have some avenue of input that would not be powerless.

Incidentally, some of this information I obtained while attending a class. I think that that should be the last place to get information that pertains to all campus inhabitants. Campus mail is not that expensive and neither is a phone call.

To be fair, I think that a positive move has been made by the faculty in its efforts to have the various PE and R budgets separated in some form or other. I don't have details and if I am misinformed, I hope that Dr. Meagher will straighten me out, as he usually does.

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Hi pygmies . . .  
See ya.

## Wood gets Oland

By ROBERT MACMILLAN

At the beginning of the second period in the Hockey game between the Dalhousie Tigers and the UNB Red Devils, George Wood was presented with the Oland Cup. The trophy is awarded to the UNB player who shows outstanding performance throughout the hockey season.

Both teams were called onto the ice and requested to line up on their bluelines. George Wood was then called forward and was awarded the trophy by Bruce Elliot, a sales representative for Olands. It was known that George Wood would be given the trophy after the game on Friday night as

he was named the Olands Star for that game, and with his record, there was no possible way for any other player to pass his total points.

At the game Saturday, the finals of the Oland-Schooner Showdown were held. Scott Kenny, Bridges house, won the Goaltenders trophy. The finalists in the shooting category were Pat Murray, L.B.R., and Ron Desauliers, Neville.

Desauliers won the shooting competition when he got the puck around Kenny. Kenny allowed only one goal in eight attempts during the competition. Both of the winners in the Showdown were given trophies by Elliot.

### Bits and pieces

Cut and Return

ENTRY FORM

"FIND A NAME CONTEST"

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO: \_\_\_\_\_

I recommend the following name for the UNB Varsity Teams:

Logo: (drawn)

Mascot: \_\_\_\_\_

### Standings

All teams with the exception of Education 1 (defaulted) will play in a single elimination tournament to determine the overall interclass champion. For purposes of scheduling the eleven (11) best teams (best records) will receive first round byes, thus only five games will be played in the first round.

Round 1 Sun. Feb. 19, 1978  
Game 1 8:00 a.m. E.E. Grads vs CE 4

Monday, Feb. 20, 1978  
Game 3 3:00 p.m. P.E. 3 vs Bus. 1;  
Game 4 4:00 p.m. Bus. 4 vs ME 7;  
Game 5 5:00 p.m. For. 2 vs For. 345.

Round 2 - Fri. March 10, 1978  
3:00 p.m. Game 6  
4:00 p.m. Game 7  
5:00 p.m. Game 8

Round 2 Sat. March 11, 1978  
Morning games  
7:00 a.m. Game 9  
8:00 a.m. Game 10  
Evening games  
9:00 p.m. Game 11  
10:00 p.m. Game 12  
11:00 p.m. Game 13

Round 3 - Sun. March 12, 1978

10:00 a.m. Game 14

11:00 a.m. Game 15

12:00 (noon) Game 16

1:00 p.m. Game 17

Round 4

Games 18, 19, 20 to be scheduled at a later date.

UNB-STU mixed curling will have ice time on Saturday 5 - 7 p.m. instead of the regular Sunday shift - due to ice maintenance.

Also scheduled for this weekend are playoffs for the Men's AUSA representatives for UNB-STU. Tentatively in the running are four rinks: Emery Robidoux, Andy McCloud, Steve Lord, and Blake Gilks.

The club is hoping for a good turnout on Sat. to curl and watch the round-robin playoff.

### INTER CLASS BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

February 16

(All Games Sudden Death)

8:30 p.m. BBA 4 vs PE 2 (Game a);

Fac. Grads vs SE (Game b)

9:30 p.m. PE vs For. 2 (Game c)

Eng. 3 vs Law (Game D)

March 16

8:30 p.m. Winner Game E vs

Winner Game F (Championship game)

In the event of a tie one ten minute overtime period will be played. If still tied, free throws will be taken by one shooter on each side. Five free throws will initially be taken, if still tied, another five etc. until a winner is declared.

NOTE - all teams entering playoffs should check on eligibility of players, with the intramural office. This is a protection for your team.

Gord Bryant,  
Student - Assistant for Men's  
Intramurals.

## Bloomers lose one, Still Number One

On Friday Feb. 10 versus Dalhousie Tigerettes the UNB Red

Bloomers endured their first loss of this season in AUA league play, but bounced back to virtually clinch the AUA first place position with a victory over SMU on Saturday afternoon.

They also added another

exhibition victory to their impressive record by defeating Halifax Midtown Senior Team - finalists in the Bloomers' N.B. Holiday Classic in January. This game was played Sunday Feb. 12th and pushed the UNB record to 23-2.

It was Dal 63-60 over UNB in an important psychological match as both teams had out-distanced the

rest of the league to stand 1-2 atop the AUA. The Bloomers have actually beaten Dal four times this year although the Dal team is much improved since the Christmas break.

Dal is recognized as the major threat to UNB's drive for the playoff championships which

determine the league representative to the Nationals in Calgary.

The Dal team was fired up for the Bloomers, especially after a loss on Feb. 8 against Acadia that cost Dal any hope of the league championship - which provides the home-court advantage for hosting the top four teams in the league playoffs.

Nothing can be taken away from the Dal team in their hard played victory but questionable officiating tainted the game and involved Bloomer coach Joyce Slipp in several loud and heated verbal exchanges with one of the referees.

Although the game was not protested, the particular referee admitted his error after the game - which was of little condolence to the Bloomers. It was unfortunate that it affected the outcome of such an exciting and well played game.

The Dal team shot an impressive 57 percent on field goal attempts versus a good 47 percent shot by the Bloomers. UNB fought back to take a third quarter lead after trailing by nine points at half-time. Much of this come-back was due to the effectiveness of their full-court 2-2-1 zone press - called the "Go" press. UNB hopes to perfect this pressure defense by playoff time.

Cathy Maxwell continued her inspired play of this season scoring 14 points and grabbing nine rebounds to lead the Bloomers.

Coach Joyce Slipp feels that with increased practice the Bloomers can learn to handle the 1-3-1 defense employed by Dal which gave UNB some problems in this last game.

Saturday afternoon UNB thumped SMU Belles 86-54 after taking a 48-21 half-time lead. All the Bloomers shot well and played effective defense - the key to the team's success this season as they

have held opponents to an average of 47.9 points per game.

Sunday's performance versus Midtown was very satisfying to Coach Slipp in two respects. First of all, the Halifax team is very strong and rated as one of the top three senior teams in Canada. The Bloomers had two close games with them at UNB in January.

Sunday's 70-55 score is the largest of the three victories over Midtown thus far. Secondly, the game was the third of the weekend, simulating the tough three-game series awaiting the conference playoff champions in Calgary - these hopefully being the Bloomers.

Next action for UNB is another "triple header on the road" as they travel to Acadia (now in third place) for two games Friday and Saturday Feb. 17 and 18, and to Sackville on Sunday to play the Mt. A Angels in their last game of the schedule.

The Bloomers are playing very well right now and are gearing up for the league playoffs with strong team spirit.

The Bloomers would like to thank their "Bloomerthon" foul-shooting supporters at this time. The monies earned will be used by the team in the event of a trip to the Nationals and/or for other parts of the UNB Basketball Program.

	DAL	SMU	Mid
4 Carolyn Gammon	2	12	10
5 Lois Scott	4	4	4
7 Laura Sanders	0	DNP	4
8 Claire Mitton	10	12	7
9 Cathy Maxwell	14	14	4
10 Sylvia Blumenfeld	8	6	11
11 Maira Pryde	14	8	2
12 Janet Proude	0	8	8
13 Nelda Robbins	0	12	8
14 Liedy Scholten	DNP	8	8
15 Patty Sheppard	8	2	4
TOTAL	60	86	70



## Devils Down, Then Up

By ROBERT MACMILLAN

The UNB Red Devils were outplayed last Friday night at the AUC by the St. Francis Xavier X-men, as they were beaten 12-3.

In the first period the Devils made many rushes on the X-men goalie George Barret who made some outstanding saves. The Devils had very effective penalty killing shifts during which they managed to scramble up the play attempts by the X-men on their power plays.

Rod Pike put UNB on the score board with Phil Handrahan getting the assist. St. F.X. went ahead with less than one minute left to lead 2-1.

The X-men opened the second period with a goal. As strong playing by the X-men broke up the UNB plays. George Wood took a shot that went up over Barrett, Dave Kent and John Pollabauer were given the assists. This goal picked up the UNB team as they were able to take loose pucks that the X-men left behind.

Midway into the period the teams started to play up and down

hockey but Gary Bernard, the goalie for the Red Devils was not playing up to his potential. He was making his move on the attacker, instead of forcing the forward to make his move.

Ken MacLean went in goal for the Devils, at the start of the third period in which the play was very fast and hard hitting. Both teams tried but the X-men came out ahead. On power plays by the Red Devils, the X-men controlled the puck for most of the time. Devil passes were intercepted, and then the X-men would pass it around and kill off important time in the penalty.

Bob Toner got the third marker for the Red Devils. Fred Slipp and Bruce Kierstead were responsible for the setting up of the goal.

After losing to the X-men the night before, UNB came out and beat the Dalhousie Tigers by a score of 4-3.

The Red Devils played such a good game that it was hard to believe that they were beaten badly just the night before. Ken MacLean was in goal for the Devils, while Ken Bickerton was in

net for the Tigers. Both of the goalies played top notch hockey.

Midway into the first period, Gordie Burns got a goal which was very well set up. After he scored the goal, the Tigers complained to the referee as they felt that the curve in his stick was beyond the legal limit. After quite some time, a ruler type device was found which proved that the curve was greater than the half-inch limit.

At the end of the first period the Tigers lead by a score of 1-0.

UNB opened up the scoring in the second period with a short handed goal by John Pollabauer from Toner and Kierstead.

MacLean was doing a fine job of covering up his rebounds. If the Tigers took a shot from the blueline, another Tiger would be right beside the net waiting for the puck to slip out.

There were many penalties called throughout the game.

The excellent goaltending by both goalies made the difference in the final score. The Red Devils were unable to get the puck into the empty net when they managed to pull the Dal goalie out of position. On one occasion they put the puck off of the goal post.

Good forechecking and defensive moves were evident throughout the game, especially in the third period.

George Wood managed to put the puck past the Tiger's goalie while the Devils were playing short handed. Bruce Kierstead put another past Bickerton, once more while the Red Devils had a player in the penalty box. Kierstead's action tied up the game, 3-3.

With less than two minutes left in the third and final period of the season George Wood was able to get the puck away from the Tigers and had an opportunity to score the winner, and did on an unassisted play.

## Track meet

Twenty members of UNB's indoor track team will be competing tomorrow, Saturday Feb. 18th, in the Atlantic University championships. The meet will be held in the Nashwaaksis Junior High School Fieldhouse and is being organized by Leroy Washburn, Athletics Director at STU.

Highlight of the meet will be either the men's 1500, featuring UNB's Peter Richardson, the Canadian record holder in this event, or the men's 3,000 featuring UNB's Doug Haines who

the fastest time in the Atlantic Provinces in this event. Richardson set the Canadian record of 3:45, 2 years ago in Toronto where he narrowly defeated team mate Wayne Stewart who ran a 3:46. At that time these were the 2 fastest times ever run in Canada in the 1500 metres and Richardson's record still stands today.

Also competing in the men's 1500 will be Duane Johnston, Joe Lehmann, Perry Biddiscomb and Rich Hull, all from UNB. Hull

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## Raiders Close Season

The UNB Red Raiders close their 1977-78 basketball season with home games tonight and Saturday afternoon. Tonight the Raiders play University of Main Presque Isle with game time at 8:00 p.m. The Maine team is currently leading the Northeast College Conference and are expected to be tough opposition for the locals.

Earlier this season U.M.P.I. defeated the Raiders 88-58, however tonight's game could be a different story. UNB will have to play good defensive basketball in attempting to control the high-scoring Owls of Presque Isle.

Leading scores for Maine have been Captain Brian Gaudet and Steve Miller. Dave Whitaker, 6'5" freshman center has been a tough opponent for the Raiders. He scored a game - leading total of 20 points in the earlier contest against the Red Raiders.

Saturday afternoon the Raiders tackle Mount Allison in the final game of the season for both teams. A very close 72-70 game at Sackville gave the UNB squad a slight edge in this contest. Coach Garney Henley has been getting excellent results from 6'7" Paul Holder and 6'3" Norval

McConnell. These two players have been the one-two scoring punch of the Mounties all season long.

The Red Raiders will be playing tribute to two players who are completing their college basketball career at UNB Team Captain Andy Cheam will be playing his final game for the Raiders. The quick little quarterback of the Raiders has had his best season for the Red and Black. He has played in every game over a two year period and is approaching the 300 point scoring mark this season. A real competitor, Andy will leave a tough spot for the Raiders to fill next year.

Tom MacMillan is also completing his college career at UNB Tom was the Raiders leading scorer and rebounder until an unfortunate injury against Dal in Halifax. As the result of the injury Tom has had to hang up his sneakers for the season, the time of his injury Tom was the Raiders leading scorer at 15 points per game and 7 rebounds per game. His presence has been greatly missed by the Raiders and a tribute will be paid to him at Saturday's game.

Friday night game time - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.