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## Immediate action on co-ed plan

By TWEED  
A decision on whether Victoria House will be a co-educational residence in January is expected by the end of the week. It was decided at a general meeting Monday night to present the proposal to the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors immediately.

A consensus was reached on three points at the meeting. First, it was agreed that co-educational residences are desirable at UNB. Secondly, Victoria House was determined the appropriate situation to initiate the concept. Thirdly, it was decided that

immediate action would be undertaken to get approval for the proposal and make the idea a fact in January.

Dean of Students, Barry Thompson, will take the matter to the Joint Board-Senate Committee on Residences. Other principles in the decision, Dean of Women, Mrs. J.P. Kidd, and Dean of Men's Residences, Dr. W.W. Chernoff, are strongly in favour of the project.

Turnout at the meeting, held to determine what interest there is in co-educational residences, was small. Only five female students attended the meeting, but many

more have expressed interest since the idea was first put forward last week. Representatives of Victoria House were positive in their presentation of the plan.

Discussion covered many areas of the situation. Victoria House was suggested to be of particular interest to female students presently living in less than ideal accommodations off campus.

Persons with previous experience living in co-educational residences recommended it highly in lieu of the "nunnery-monastery" existence imposed by segregated residences.



If all goes according to plan, Victoria House may be the first co-ed residence at UNB. However, only five female students turned out to a meeting last Monday to discuss the matter.



Photo by Sheenagh Murphy

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield rejected separatism for Quebec at a panel discussion last Wednesday night, but four UNB political scientists said Canada may have no choice in the matter.

## Future of Confederation doubtful

By DERWIN GOWAN

Although they all expressed hope that Quebec would not separate from Canada, panelists were generally pessimistic about the future of Canada as a united union last Wednesday night in Tilley Hall.

The Political Science Students' Association hosted the panel which included Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick UNB political scientists J.G. Allen, S.D. Bosnitch, C.R. Grondin, and S.I. Pobjichsky.

Hatfield, who accused Quebec premier Rene Levesque of sentimentality on election night, doubted that Quebec could do "great things" as an independent country.

The premier described a nation,

using the definition of Canadian historian Donald Creighton, as a group of people which "did great things in the past" and hoped to do "great things in the future."

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## Two students killed

By TOM EVANS

Two Forestry students, Francis Lo from Toronto and Jean Fortin from Trois Riviere were returning from a Forestry 1000 class at the UNB woodlot about 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 25, when they were struck by a car on the Trans-Canada Highway opposite the College Hill Road.

Francis Lo was pronounced dead on arrival and Jean Fortin died two hours later at the Everett Chalmers Hospital.

A fellow forester who was

returning to the campus at the time stated that the visibility was good and the approaching car had its headlights on. The two victims apparently did not realize that the car was approaching at the speed it was going.

The chief coroner of the province has not decided if an inquest will be held until the RCMP have submitted the final report.

The forestry dean, J.W. Kerr stated that all students in Forestry 1000 will be transported to and from the UNB woodlot for their last class this term.

## Four hundred and eighty thousand dollar question!

STAFF

Since the cover page on last week's issue of The Brunswickan seemed to titillate the interest of more than one reader, a full explanation of the cover cut-line is in order.

As the accompanying report from Dr. Anderson to the Alumni shows, the amount necessary to pay off present creditors is about \$480,000.

If all goes well, according to Dr. Anderson, only some \$280,000 will be required to pay off the building.

There is no doubt that the Aitken Centre was intended to serve the needs of the student body. There is considerable doubt whether or not the finished product actually can serve the needs of students.

As CSL and others have proved, it is very possible to lose in a lot of money on concerts in just the first 6 months of operation.

The facts appear to be that the building is only suitable for ice events. It seems to be too big to attract sufficient numbers of promoters to have concerts there.

This is an extremely unfortunate state of affairs. The only things that can save the university from carrying huge interest payments is another gift or possibly active promotion of the building.

From all appearances CSL has spent (or lost) some \$41,000 on the two concerts it put on. It seems very unlikely that council will approve more money to continue this company, at least for the entertainment division in future years.

This means in practical terms that concerts are finished for the next ten years in the Aitken Centre. No 'outside' promoter is going to spend money to develop the market without help from 'inside' organizations such as the SRC.

There is some doubt, at this point in time at least whether students actually care whether the option of entertainment in the Aitken Centre is available or not. Certainly there is considerable doubt whether the surrounding community cares at all about Aitken Centre.

More money could be invested (as it were) in CSL but it should be a decision of the people. It seems inevitable that SRC fees will be raised at least \$5.

Possibly at the next election a referendum should be held to decide whether or not an additional \$5, for a total of ten, be added to existing fees (\$45.00) with the understanding that the \$27,000 or so raised be put into a rational development of concerts/entertainment at the Aitken

Centre.

Students and the university are now forced into a situation where we have to deal with the Aitken Centre. Whereas CSL was created by council to respond to an apparent need, the Aitken Centre is a rather grandiose exhibition of a group of people's (the university) visions of immortality. (although perhaps there are mutual similarities).

Critics of the Aitken Centre have long said that a hockey rink

can be built for \$1.5 million dollars, and that a theatre/auditorium/pub facility can be added to the SUB for about 2.0 million dollars.

There is absolutely no doubt that, in retrospect, this is what should have been done, but as one senior university person put it "the Aitken Centre was a fait accompli by executive authority with negligible input from the university community on the actual idea before anyone knew it".

Armchair retrospective quarter-backing is a national pastime. Aitken Centre is here, like it or not. If the student body wishes to assist by trying to rationally promote concerts for the university community, Dr. Anderson's job will be substantially easier raising that \$280,000. If not, so be it, and being rational about it, students well inevitably pay some of the

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It now seems the Aitken Centre is not as well off financially as it might be. Events held there consistently lose money and the university will have to come up with \$480,000.

Makes big splash

# United Way tops quota

By J. DAVID MILLER

If one had walked into the Sir Max Aitken Pool just after one p.m. on Thursday November 25, a case of possible gross misuse of executive authority would have been seen.

John Anderson and Jim Smith were swimming with their clothes on! Further investigation would have shown that they didn't even shower before they went in. Certainly us 'normal' folks would have never gotten away with such a thing.

A closer look would have revealed that neither looked too happy about it, and the clear truth of the matter is they were pushed in to celebrate the surpassing of the 1976-77 United Way Campaign goal of \$19,500.

Some three months earlier, the President promised campaign chairperson Eric Garland that if he was able to reach the goal set for UNB, they would be pushed into the pool.

Armed with long poles with United Way flags on them and with boxing gloves on the ends, the EUS and the Nursing Society did the honours.

Jeff Smith and Bruce Harding poked at President Anderson 'till he fell in, and Carol Estabrooks, and Fay MacLean persuaded President Smith to jump in.

Anderson exhibited his usual class for the occasion by wearing a preshrunk Hong Kong suit. Smith wore old clothes for the party.

Campaign chairperson Garland stated that the 1975-76 goal was \$14,500, and the 1976-77 goal of \$19,500 had been surpassed by around \$210 making UNB the only group in the 1976-77 campaign who surpassed their goal. Garland wished to "sincerely thank *The Brunswickan* for publicizing the United Way on campus, the EUS, the Nursing Society, the Student Union Building, and LBR for contributing money." He went on to say that over 60 canvassers across the university helped in the campaign.

Garland added that this is the first time that students have really been involved in the United Way, raising nearly \$1,000 out of the \$20,000.

A no-so-innocent bystander noted after it was all over that "there were a lot of 'mental pushers' around the pool" that day.

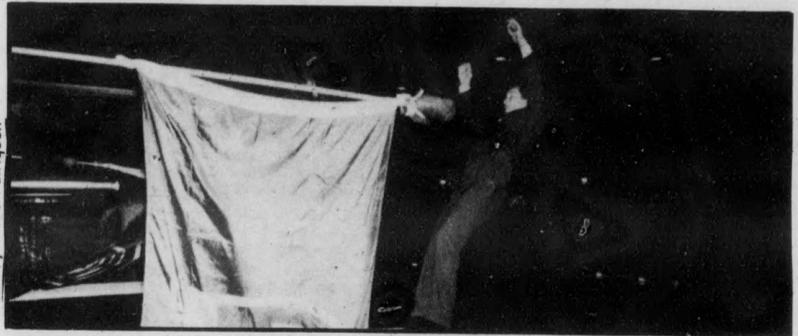


Photo by Steve Patriguen

UNB President John Anderson and student union president Jim Smith went for a dip a week ago last Thursday to honour a promise made to United Way organizers. It seems UNB is more generous than they figured on.

# LeBlanc says tighter pollution laws needed

By DERWIN GOWAN

Environmental protection and fisheries policy were discussed at a question and answer session in Tilley Hall last Thursday by federal fisheries and environment minister Romeo LeBlanc.

LeBlanc disputed the claim that the spruce budworm has not been affected by the spray program were "tolerable," provided they were properly used. The federal government, he said, authorized the use of the chemical under certain conditions. However, if the provincial government did not follow these specifications then there is no way of policing the program. He claimed pilots sprayed lakes, rivers, clear cuts, and livestock indiscriminately, and often on days when weather conditions are less than optimal.

LeBlanc admitted the spray program was not "fully effective" but said it would probably continue until an acceptable alternative was found. He said it was important to debate the issue publicly.

LeBlanc said it would be "desirable" to find an alternative to the present program but described it as "tolerable". It was

necessary to strike a balance between the two, he said.

"I wish we didn't have to use chemicals," said LeBlanc. "I didn't invent the budworm."

Legislation governing pollution was not strong enough, LeBlanc said.

He said water pollution regulations were quite "stringent" but this was not the case for air pollution. He said the departments of health and environment were doing studies on sulphur dioxide outputs from pulp mills.

The biggest environmental problem facing Canada presently is to maintain a supply of drinking water for Canadians. LeBlanc said New Brunswick had a "spotty record" in protecting rivers. He said this was because the government was usually willing to sacrifice the environment to job creation programs.

"The rivers and the ocean were merely open sewers," the minister claimed.

LeBlanc said New Brunswick would have to "depollute" rivers like the St. Croix as well as protect present clean rivers. He said this would be difficult and expensive, but possible "if there is a national will."

The Canadian government is still "strongly opposed," to the proposal for the Pittson oil refinery at Eastport Maine, said LeBlanc. He maintained the approach to Eastport, between Campobello and Deer Island, was Canadian territorial water and this gave Canada the final decision.

LeBlanc said there was no possibility of Canada allowing oil tankers into Eastport in return for hydropower concessions on the west coast.

LeBlanc said, under the 200 mile offshore fishing limit to be declared by Canada Jan. 1, the quota for each species will be set at the "optimum level" for food production and replenishing of fish stocks.

Also, a balance will be struck between inshore and offshore fishermen, the minister said. "You have to weight one against the other," he said. Draggers would be subject to quotas and could have their licences revoked for violations. Inshore fishermen would not normally be subject to quotas, he said. He said quotas would be limited to preserve fish stocks.

LeBlanc said his department cut out part time lobster licences as this relatively rare species must be preserved for full time fishermen.

However, he said the original regulations were "draconian" and modifications were necessary, but, he said, "I don't apologize for that."

LeBlanc said the regulations would end fishing privileges for persons with "regular jobs in stable industry." However, persons who were fishermen but "moonlighted" at other jobs would be allowed to continue. He said people who drove school buses, carried mail, or worked in a pulp mill in addition to fishing would probably be allowed to continue.

He also said persons would be allowed to keep lobster licences under an "undue economic hardship clause" in order to supplement income where "twelve months steady employment means twelve months at minimum wage."

Persons who obtained licences since then will be allowed to fish for two more years, LeBlanc said, provided they are not classed as fulltime fishermen.

LeBlanc justified his position saying workers in most industries belonged to unions which enforced closed shop regulations, unlike unemployed lobster fishermen.

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# Racist standards stain 'Green Paper'

OTTAWA (CUP) — The minister of immigration will be able to set yearly quotas on the number of immigrants allowed into Canada if the House of Commons approves a new immigration act introduced Nov. 24.

Immigration minister, Jack Cullen, said the bill, already publicly favored by Conservative and New Democratic Party spokespersons, would require the ministry to announce immigration quotas each year after consultation with the provincial governments.

The bill follows changes in immigration regulations in 1974 which have reduced immigration substantially over the last two years.

In a statement Nov. 2, Cullen announced the changed regulations ensured a 22.3 per cent decline in immigration in the first half of 1976. Immigration dropped 14 per cent in 1974 from previous year.

That year, former manpower and immigration minister Robert Andras released his "Green Paper" on immigration which was denounced by many as a racist document in a series of hearings across Canada.

Cullen said the bill, prepared by Andras before the recent cabinet shuffle, does not reflect racial preferences and termed it "color blind."

The new quota system will be based on the number of jobs available for non-Canadians and the refugee situation, and would probably be set for five-year periods, Cullen said.

This would be subject to a yearly adjustment based on the ministry's consultation with the provincial governments, which, under the act, would inform the minister of job perspectives and population plans in specific regions before the yearly quotas are set.

Besides giving the provinces

new act changes the names of the categories of immigrants, and loosens restrictions on health requirements, sponsored dependents, mental status and deported persons. The latter allows deportees to re-enter Canada after a year, where currently deported persons are prohibited from entering the country again.

Yet, the bill formalizes a ministry practiced since 1973 requiring visitors seeking work permits to obtain them outside Canada, and a 1972 ruling prohibiting visitors from seeking landed immigrant status while inside the country.

It also offers no changes to the "point system" whereby immigrants are assessed according to their ability to get work, their education, language abilities and the prerogative of individual immigration officers. It is these regulations that critics of Canada's immigration laws cite as racist.

The greatest decline by country of origin in the first six months of

1976 was in immigrants from Great Britain, whose numbers decreased to 11,017 from 19,036 in 1975, or 42.1 per cent. However, Great Britain and the United States continue to make up the greatest numbers of immigrants, and the former still comprises about one quarter of the total number from the top ten

source countries.

Of 188,000 immigrants entering Canada last year, more than 98,000 went to Ontario, 29,000 to British Columbia and 28,000 to Quebec. Recently though, according to Cullen's Nov. 2 statement, an increasing number of immigrants are going to the prairie provinces.

## To be selfish

KINGSTON (CUP) — Despite the wishes of university principal, Ronald Watts, the senate and board of trustees at Queen's University have decided to institute differential fees for international students at that campus.

The Ontario government has decreased its subsidy of international students in university. At Queen's, 3.7 per cent of the student population are foreign students and the increased expenses are estimated at \$426,000. The university government has decided to pass on this cost, they say, to international students because of financial necessity.

Watts strongly objected to the move because it would lead to a decrease in the international student population at the univer-

sity which would, in turn, destroy the current beneficial and stimulating atmosphere of the campus.

As well, he said Canada should take on the responsibility of offering education to citizens of the third world countries since Canada has long benefited from educating its citizens outside its own borders.

Both Watts and the student union objected to a third aspect of this policy. It will now be necessary for students to prove their Canadian citizenship and student union president, Jamie Avis, argued that this seemed to constitute an infringement on civil liberties.

Watts also pointed out that "by being narrowly selfish, we as Canadians will be the big losers."

## ... or not to be selfish

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary Board of Governors has bowed to pressure from the provincial government and implemented increased tuition fees for visa students at U of C.

The decision to add a \$300 increase for new visa students was announced Nov. 23 and follows a "request" from Bert Hohol, Alberta advanced education minister, that the board take such action.

The request was contained in a private letter to board chairman, Ross MacKimmie.

MacKimmie denied Tuesday that undue pressure was exerted on the board by the government. He said the board had been "pretty responsible" in its decision and claimed the university's autonomy "had not been compromised".

However, Board member, Harvey Buckmaster, a physics professor, said Nov. 23, Hohol threatened to change the provin-

ince's Universities Act which says only the board can implement fee increases, if the board did not go along with his wishes. Buckmaster claimed that, "The minister said 'You do it (oppose a fee increase) and I'll change the act.'"

Vic Cowley, U of C students union services vice-president, said the move will generate very little revenue for the university. If the same number of new internationals is admitted next year as in the current year, only an extra \$12,000 would be raised, he said.

In its resolution, the board said differential tuition fees would discourage students in lower income brackets from attending

the university, restricting attendance to those who have the money and not necessarily the academic ability.

The increased fee will be implemented only for next year's newcomers and will not affect visa students already enrolled at the U of C.

After next year, tuition fees may be determined by the board and approved by the minister, the resolution said.

The resolution also called for a royal commission to look further into the role of visa students in Canada. Board member Pat Ruby-O'Conner, students union president, said he is "pretty disgusted" with the board's decision because it was made under a great deal of political pressure from Edmonton.

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## How much does it take?

Two UNB students died last week as they crossed the Trans-Canada Highway from the university woodlot to College Hill Road.

They were killed while attempting to cross a highway where vehicles travel at high speeds and where there are no provisions for crossing pedestrians. There is not even a sign to warn motorists of pedestrians on the road ahead. Cattle crossings are better marked.

University authorities, ignoring the risk of traffic deaths, tacitly encourage forestry students to cross the road to reach the woodlot for field labs.

Students cross the highway at several locations. Above the Aitken Center, three well-worn trails through the woods from the Forest Hill and Skyline Acres neighborhoods emerge at the side of the highway. A path running from the Lady Dunn parking lot through woods adjoining university property comes out at the roadside. Its continuation is on the other side of the Trans-Canada.

The Brunswickan urges the student union and the university administration to demonstrate their concern for the deaths of these two students.

This route has been considered the domain of high speed vehicles only. Allowance must be made for the pedestrians. The union and administration must press the provincial Department of Transportation to correct the dangerous situation that exists at the highway.



## Snow job for Fredericton this Christmas

For a while there we didn't think the winter was going to make it, but here it is, 22 days before Christmas and the old white stuff is here for the duration, it seems.

You know, by the time Christmas eve is here, there'll be pretty decent sled tracks for the reindeers. That'll make their job a lot easier. Ol' Santa generally goes through the air, but he stays on the ground going through the city. Can't blame him, you know, all the time taking off and landing again.

Things aren't like they used to be, you know. Why in the old

days, he'd just jump from roof to roof and down the chimneys, no problem. But he can't do that anymore. Not many people have fireplaces nowadays, and those modern chimneys folks have nowadays make a pretty tight squeeze.

That's why he just goes along the ground through the city-ol' Saint Nick finds it easier to climb in cellar windows nowadays. It's a tighter fit than the ol' fireplace chimneys but least ways he don't have to worry about some bright whipper-snapper forgettin' to put the fire out before they go to bed.

Used to be some hard on

clothes.

'Course, ol' Father Christmas, as some folks call 'im, he's had some tough times. Remember the time the North Pole was snowed in? Had to send in a rescue team, and the reindeer had to pull the sled along the ground all the way to Ungava Bay before it was clear enough to take off.

An' then they almost dumped 'er.

But y'know, times aren't what they used to be. I hear Air Canada has offered to help with deliveries, particularly as people are a little more fussy than they used to be and it's getting harder

and harder all the time.

But don't you worry, Santa'll make it through. He hasn't missed a delivery yet — so he claims.

Some of the folks was talkin' to him just the other week, and he says it'll take more than great big airplanes to beat him. Matter o' fact, he said the sled's just out of the repair shop and is already half loaded up.

"People may be a little more persnickedy than they us'ter be," he says, "but they's still the same ol' people."

Santa tol' us that his-self.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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# sound-off

## You blew it, Brunswickan



**Mugwump**  
By ED WERTHMANN **Journal**

If you read this issue of The Brunswickan, you will inevitably find two or three things in reference to that tragic accident that happened last week out on the highway.

It is indeed a very sad thing that accidents such as these should happen. And I'm sure that we all can take a minute to think and reflect on this. I personally did not know these people, but, what can you say? I regret what happened—but nobody should have to fear their lives when merely crossing a busy place where machines have their run.

If you read one of the earlier issues of The Brunswickan, you may have noticed that at that time I requested the local commercial press to join The Brunswickan in a campaign for some sort of pedestrian crosswalk over the highway behind the Fredericton Mall. Nothing. Nil. Zilch. Nobody cared to do anything about it. It was evident from their reaction that nobody in this whole damned city gives a damn about the safety of "the next guy". Too bad.

What's the big deal?—So, okay—it too bad what happened, happened, out on the highway the other night. Accidents. Nobody can avoid it. Right. Nobody can AVOID an accident. But we CAN avoid them if we CORRECT POTENTIAL DANGERS! (doom, doom)

Thinks about it—long ago, I mentioned overpasses on busy streets, where heavy pedestrian traffic is sure to happen. Surely I'm not the only person around here who ever thought of a highway as a potential danger for pedestrians.

So again—I make an appeal to everyone out there—and not only the local press! Let's get these simple and inexpensive crosswalks built. The way I see it—the lack of these structures is not worth the life of a human being.

Okay??!

□□□□□

Ho ho ho...and all that stuff. It appears that our mysterious Santa returned this year—to give small, significant gifts for all the staffers. He didn't neglect me, though I found myself frigitng when going through the gifts. I was sure the jolly ol' man forgot me. You see, I haven't exactly been the most pleasant person about the SUB. (Ask any Brunser!) But I got a gift—and a most appropriate one, too!

This little surprise has put me in a most festive spirit, as well! I feel so happy that I just can't resist the temptation of making up a Christmas present list for all my fave friends all over.

So here goes:

To Dr. John Anderson—a new \$24 K-mart "special" suit to replace the one (of a similar variety) he ruined with his dip in the pool.  
To Barry Thompson—a video tape of the "pool" scandal mentioned above.

To Jim Smith—fifty brand new never been used before companies to be "president" of.

To Jan McCurdy—a free copy of Great News and Mao's Red Book.

To Alex Kibaki Muriithi—A new name that we at the Bruns can pronounce: Brandachokavikelenskchac?

To Peter Davidson and Brian Pryde—a scale to balance a budget.

To Ted Hudson—a new SRC to work with.

To Howie Goldberg—The presidency of UNB.

To the Saga gang—a real meal at McDonald's.

To Art Doyle—writing lessons from the "Carolyn Keene and Frank W. Dixon School of Creative Writing".

Chief Williamson—a first name (other than "Chief").

To Joyce Lincoln—some folks who don't work for The Brunswickan.

To Don Sedgewick—\$46.80 so he can pay his overdue Brunswickan bill.

To Hilda and Judy—well, what can I say. The cream of the crop. Listen: Why don't you two give us the "inside tips" what goes on behind closed doors of the SRC. Scandal!

To Robert Higgins—a front page story about you on any daily (French or English) in N.B.

To Maurice Spiro—yet another who will realize just how much you really love them.

To Rick Fisher—money.

To Sue Morell—a contraceptive that works! And good health!

To Allan Patrick—some pigs to feed at 6:00 a.m. each day.

To Jim and Paul—a third orange in the bag.

To Dave, Mike and Urs—really great bread, man.

To all who work so very hard so as to present news to those thousands who starve for the realistic journalism that everyone finds displayed in this magnificent pedestal of truth and so on—another term under my (ha ha) leadership.

To Gene—a promise that this ridiculous list comes to an end.

Dear Editor:

I'm not impressed. Being an employee of the esteemed Aitken Centre, I was quick to grab last week's Brunswickan once I caught a glimpse of its 480,000 dollar question on the front cover. I fully expected a huge article in which someone attempted to either:

a. Explain what was meant by the question on the cover.

b. Explain why we need to have, "480,000 bucks fer dis".

c. Give some sort of comment concerning opinions of the Aitken Centre and its usefulness to campus activities and its connection with CSL Enterprises.

d. None of the above.

After searching the pale pages of the Bruns several times, I found the correct choice to be, "d. None of the above". How come? I don't know. I felt that any publication

### Tibbits week coming

To the many Campus Residences of UNB

We, the happy holiday girls of Tibbits Hall, hope that you enjoyed our seasons cheer, Monday night.

Our good time was just a small example of the spirit that exists within the hallow halls of the Number One Women's Residence on Campus, need I mention the name again? Yes, it's Tibbits Hall!!! Many thanks to Bruce of CHSR for making the night complete.

See you Tibbits Week

P.S. We appreciated the songs more than the snowballs.

### From a lawyer, no less!

Dear Editor:

I thought your photographs of law students Nos. 5, 10, 16, 19, 23 and 31 did justice to their frightened nonentity status. Go back to 5, 10, 16, 19, 23 and 31, ask them who has the biggest boobs in their class; photograph their beaming faces and print their expansive answers!

Sincerely,

Alex Mills  
Barrister & Solicitor

### ip se dixit

quite a plight before Christmas, 'cause all thru da bruns, all the critters was 'a Stirrin'—even 'buns'. Our hippy-dippy werther-mann comin' down on Derwin's case—saying "ya better get gowan orr Judy won't be able to do her own thing!" "happs to it!" cried Rosemarie (baby) "ya better be sharpe or we'll dah! blom out!" anne everyone countered tim by yellin: "no heavies!! this work is too harding!!" but Tom said then to the other who were macmillan around that: "we best be cock sure that all the bul goin' down now is werth the hassle or we'll all burn, fer sure!" tremblaying with

should have at least one article, even if only vaguely, connected with the front page headline. I don't know what the idea was behind this poor journalistic display. I got the impression that someone was trying to stir up a little shit and start rumours about the financial stability of the Aitken Centre. I got the feeling that we, as students of UNB would soon be reaching in our pockets and coughing up 480,000 extra bucks, to bring the AUC to the surface, come next fee time. I feel that last weeks cover was very misleading

and some sort of explanation is in order. I'm still confused as to what was meant by the cover question and would appreciate an explanation from whoever is responsible for this ridiculous display of journalism (or perhaps it was merely an error?) so that any ideas that students might get about digging out the bucks for the Aitken Centre might be either justified or eliminated. I don't see why we need "480,000 bucks fer dis"!

T.G. Thompson

### Article beneath criticism

Dear Editor:

I believe it would be absurd to personally criticize the political views expressed by Thomas O. Ojowuro in his article titled "If Communism is a Threat to Freedom, how can it be stopped," which appeared in last week's Brunswickan. The reason being that Thomas merely reflects the views of the St. Thomas Political Science department. Within this department, McCarthyism is alive and well.

If there are any other students who believe political leaders like Richard Nixon are necessary to protect our "much cherished freedom," that workers strike only serve to "dislocate economic business" and "nourish inflation" then a Political Science course at St. Thomas is right up their alley.

Much more could be said about the article, but the point I am trying to make lies somewhat outside of it. It is that many fascists throughout the world have been educated in North American universities. For example, General Pinochet, the fascist dictator of Chile, once studied at the University of Chicago. Thomas Ojowuro, a Political Science student from Nigeria, now studies at St. Thomas. What they share is common is that both were educated by Conservative North American professors. Through the teaching of foreign students, these conservative professors are promoting international fascism. The absurdity of the whole thing is the some of the professors may not even realize they are doing it.

Lawrence Murphy  
STU

### Communists solicit Canadian Aid

By TWEED

The Union of Vietnamese in Canada, with the help of Canadian friends, is soliciting books to be sent to Vietnam. What help did Canadian friends send to Vietnam when the Republic of South Vietnam was fighting a war against communist aggression from the north? Why, now that the country has fallen to the communists, should Canadians send help? Is Communist China sending aid to reconstruct Vietnam after the devastation of the war which they (the communists) supported?

A recent newspaper feature article says, in part: "The

communists have invited a CBC film crew to tour the country, an indication that Hanoi may be looking to the Canadian government for aid.

"Vietnam appears to have identified Canada as an immediate source of assistance."

Watch for our sympathetic Prime Minister to give a large loan or gift our of our tax money to Vietnam. Will we continue to dig our own grave until the communists finally push us into the hole and cover it over? It is their stated intention to bury us. As long as Canada is controlled by communist sympathizers, that is the direction in which we are travelling.

fright, Jean-Louis desperately grabbed Tim on' said: "Quick! Gor man, hue cler up da mess. Bring in da brew, er—everyone will soon feel not so very tres mal—but calm." then, as things were beginning to run smooth—J. David grabbed Barb and they all millered around. 'Duc started then an' said: that's some doherthy old man! This thing is against the law in Saint John!! prim Phil interjected: "Saint John? but we're here!—not there!" "enough of that!" cried Debbie. "you shoulda seen what I did with our rented cav—er car!" "So sand'er to me, son," said Bill, "i mean—Deb!" but she broke in: "oh, it's terrible!! lask Gerry! he's seen it!" "arg!" gasped Dave. "don't be so simpple! Evans though you may not all feel like it, we

must get back to the paper!" then Jack 'n' Jan trift in saying: "wow! we just sheenagh most incredible thing!" then, uen Patriq—uen Steve, rather, left the office, someone from out west manages to enter. Kathy wawered hello from behind the counter, for some reason or another, Urs started to cry—marceau did Anne and at that point i figured: "you know, it just ains worth coming in here at times!" deep down i knew that that wasn't really true—but i parted just the same, saying: "see you in the 'morrow, Lorne!" an' to Bev i said as i walked out the door: "come hills or high water, i'll be in here tonight! an' i'll be ready for the all-nighter in good ol' SUB 351!" an' with that—Merry Christmas to all and too-o-o-4-2-z-zzzzzz.

# viewpoint

8— THE BRUNSWICKAN/DECEMBER 3, 1976

What's your gut reaction to snow?

Interviews by Jan Trifts Photos by Jack Trifts



Samuel Kiboy Education 1

Very interesting experience. It's the first time I've seen it.



David Laboso Education 1

Interesting, but not as scary as I thought it would be.



Mike McIntyre

I love it because I ski.



Terry McNeill Arts 4

I love it. Snow is beautiful and so Christmas like.



Anna Barker

I don't like it much. Snow makes travelling so hard.



Bruce Wood Arts 3

It's okay.



Debbie Barton Education 1

I like snow. It's ski time.



Dave Slipp Arts 3

I won't have to worry about my popsicles melting anymore.



Rene LeBlanc CTC 1

I love it. I like to make snowwomen.



Gordon Davis AAA 1

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**In thirty words or less**

**McCurdy asks: What do you want at UNB?**

By J. DAVID MILLER

Many students at UNB were confronted this week with a bright yellow piece of paper asking various questions about the activities the respondent wished to see sponsored by UNB.

The purpose of the questionnaire was "To find out what the student actually want at UNB" SRC Vice President Internal Jan McCurdy said in an interview. The survey is seeking information on the directions council should be taking with respect to entertainment and to seek response from the students in a "positive" way.

In addition, according to

McCurdy the survey will give information on how many people are actually willing to help out with these projects.

The surveys were given to each faculty representative and to all students in residence through the proctors. About 3,500 of the surveys were printed up, with about 1400 going to the residences.

About 90 percent of residence students are being surveyed and only about 65 percent of off campus students, the questions asked will reflect these percentages on the survey results.

"On campus students are easier to get hold of" according to McCurdy, and they "tend to participate more anyway."

This could be because the type of events are not attracting off-campus students, but according to McCurdy, the "hassle of coming back on campus" keeps many students away.

The results will be carefully considered by the executive, prior to taking them to council. When asked if the survey indicated a high preference for concerts, McCurdy said that council would "maybe" try and provide something. When questioned further, she said "council would see what they could do for the price that the students were willing to pay."

The survey was not more widely publicized because "the people who were supposed to do the

advertising simply didn't do it. She refused to comment on who was supposed to do it.

In any event, there was no point in waiting until after Christmas because "the executive wants to

act immediately in the coming term."

This approach has not been tried in many years and if successful should light a fire under councils collective butt.

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**Students want free tuition**

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The British Columbia Federation of Students (BCSF) launched campaigns opposing expected tuition hikes at provincial universities and colleges, fighting summer student employment and promoting the rights of vocational students at its second annual general meeting Nov. 19-21 at Capilano College.

The tuition campaign will kick off with a petition-letter asking education minister, Pat McGeer, to reject fee hikes next year. The letter will be presented Dec. 13 when BCSF executive and council representatives meet with the minister.

McGeer wrote to college councils Oct. 13, "that there is little prospect of increased grants for this year expect for the most essential items."

The letter said councils will have

to review revenue sources "such as tuition fees, hiring practices ... and productivity of existing personnel in order to meet increased salary commitments as well as increased costs in other areas."

"We should aim for the removal of tuition fees, instead of expending our energies in keeping increases low," said Capilano College delegate, Gilbert Tessier.

Delegates agreed to amend the campaign to include the long term goal of abolition of fees and the short term effort opposing increases.

Delegates also endorsed a federal government enquiry into higher education called by NUS at an October semi-annual meeting. The government has agreed to the enquiry pending provincial approval.

**Conservatives sweep by-election**

Progressive Conservative Douglas Moore was elected in the provincial riding of Victoria-Tobique in Monday's election. He received a plurality of 282 votes over Liberal candidate Roger

Pelke. New Democratic candidate James Aucoin polled 205 votes.

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# Anderson releases report on Aitken Centre deficit

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 principle and interest on that amount out of tuition. Those that deny this are indulging them-

selves in political cosmetics.

AITKEN CENTRE  
 Report by Dr. Anderson to Alumni,  
 Nov. 24, 1976

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| Project costs to date (mainly final figures, but including estimated costs for a few items) | \$3,720,125        |
| Estimate of cost to implement present design plans for proposed University Room             | 150,000            |
| <b>Total cost</b>   | <b>\$3,870,125</b> |

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| <b>INCOME (to date)</b>   |           |
| 1. Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation (after forgiveness of interest charges of \$210,000) | 2,500,000 |

### THE SHORTFALL

#### A. The worst view

Give that the estimated total final cost (which includes the University Room) is \$3,870,000, and supposing that no further funds were to be raised beyond the \$3,040,000 which we can count on now, the shortfall, which would represent the worst possible picture, is \$830,000.

#### B. The brightest view

There are some ships, still at sea, which if they all make it to port, would significantly reduce

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| 2. Associated Alumni and Copeland gifts - to be paid over 10 years   | 300,000                           |
| Less: Interest at 10% on outstanding balance   | 135,000<br>165,000                |
| 3. Estimated proceeds from seat campaign (\$11,200) and corporate gifts (\$187,560), less interest of 10 percent per year on outstanding pledges | 2,665,000<br>274,940<br>2,939,940 |
| 4. Special gift from Chancellor  | 100,000                           |
| <b>Total funds available</b>   | <b>\$3,039,940</b>                |

the shortfall ... e.g. possible grants from both the Provincial and Federal governments, reduction in Architects fees, and shortening of time period for payment of \$300,000 from Alumni (see item 2 of "income" section) from 10 to 5 years. In total they represent approximately \$347,000.

Thus the brightest possible view of the present shortfall is:

- (a) \$483,000 to completely finish the project (i.e. build the University Room)
- (b) \$333,000 to pay for what we now have.

#### C. The Realistic view

While it certainly won't be

because of any lack of effort on my part, I have to recognize that it will be unlikely if all our ships come home. Possibly \$200,000 worth of them will, though. Thus, it seems to me that a realistic view of the shortfall puts the figure at:

about \$630,000 to complete the project or about \$480,000 to pay off our present creditors.

### NOTE:

For each \$100,000 remaining unpaid, annual interest charges at 10 percent would be \$10,000. For example, if we were forced to carry forward \$500,000 annual interest charges would be in the order of \$50,000.

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## Students protest tax act

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The students' union at the University of Manitoba will support Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's student union in protesting the federal government's discrimination against students who are parents. The income tax act does not allow students to claim child care expenses as a deduction regulation allow mothers and fathers

who are single, divorced, widowed, or separated to go to work, and deduct child care expenses. The deduction for working parents will probably be extended in the 1976 version of the income tax act, which has not yet come before parliament. Students on adult training allowances and research grants will probably be included in the act.

The spokesperson was doubtful that students on bursaries would be included in the act, because bursaries are considered income for tax purposes.

The matter was first raised at the October conference of the National Union of Students by the Ryerson delegation. Their motion that NUS and its member institutions write letters to Revenue Canada protesting the discriminatory nature of the income tax act was passed by the plenary sessions.

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David Miller

Several weeks ago I noticed an item in the Daily Gleaner by the freelance broadcaster John Porteous. Porteous is a journalist/broadcaster who writes/broadcasts highly opinionated items along with more normal news items.

Anyway, what I thought was interesting about this particular item, was that it talked about the perils of writing one's own column. Even more interesting, I thought, he was saying that the worst problem he had was people making suggestions with regard to what he should write.

I don't have that problem. Mine is somewhat different. What I find is a whole pile of people who want to tell me the "true facts" about whatever I have been writing about in the past few weeks. The 'true facts'! Indeed! What in the name of God is or are the 'true facts'!

The Brunswickan is as mine Editor Werthmann once pointed out is not a place for "rose tinted public relations" or "Daily Gleaner chamber of commerce boosterism". It is a place for the airing of problems neither in a sensational way nor with rose-coloured glasses.

It is my personal tendency to try and find some good in something that looks bad, and to find some bad in something that smells too good. In addition I feel quite strongly about not keeping things so simply because that is the way we have been doing it for the last years.

The thing I really have to laugh at is the notion that we should check out stories with whomever they are about. Like hell. The Brunswickan is not the Telegraph Journal or the Daily Gleaner. The thing that makes me cry is that when people criticize our stories, they write long, boring, and irrational letters including such "useful facts" as perhaps 'the sky is blue', 'grass is green-brown' and 'mom and apple pie'. What is worse, they are often in absolutely terrible english. (instead of just poor).

What is this university teaching? I often think when confronted with this drivel. It should be teaching that the interplay of ideas is the thing, and not thinking you are the best, or what you do is best. When someone says to me "my opinion is" and they say something I don't agree with, I cannot feel threatened. Two reasons, first, he is a person and has a right to express opinions, and second if we debate the point, perhaps I will find out that he is right, or perhaps he will find out that I am right.

In any event light will be generated instead of heat.

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Someone once said that I am so right wing, that they had to add a piece on the platform to accommodate me. Perhaps, I think that it is in order to talk about a reversal of opinion I have had about desexing words.

No one could have been more against the use of such words as chairperson spokesperson and the like than I. After four months at The Bruns, I can say that the arguments often used against such words are as childish and immature as the activist women's movement. All of us should concentrate on the real issues in the sociological problem of role of women in our country. Worrying about words is a waste of time and energy.

I still think that Ms. is a silly term and reflects insecurity, but whatever makes you happy. As my father once said to me "it costs nothing to say sir to someone".

I hold with what Jesus said about men and women. Men and women were meant to complement each other, and are equal in the sense that neither should be accorded priority. I think Saint Paul said the same thing, but translators and revisers have corrupted his words.

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If werthperson is allowed to give away Christmas presents I can too:  
to anyone who calls Christmas Xmas - the pox.  
to Dr. Anderson - \$630,000  
to Bill Sanderson - a TMF  
to Roger Smith - a Nikon  
to Steve Patriquen - A Pentax  
to Eric Garland - a holiday  
to James MacLean - a bottle of good Scotch  
to Ed Werthmann - \$1,000 credit with the Tibbits lady  
to Sarah - dinner with Telly  
to Mary - friendship  
to Barbara - everything  
to me - a big bottle of tranquilizers to get through next term and an MSC.

## A reporter's dilemma-

# Christmas is where you find it

By ANDY STEEVES

There once was a reporter for a college newspaper who found himself in a desperate position. Christmas was coming up and he figured that he should write a Christmas article for the paper. But he couldn't think of anything to write. Not a glimmer of inspiration could he find. And time was running short.

What made the whole problem even more complicated was the fact that this reporter wrote an engineer's column. It seemed impossible, the reporter thought, to find a connection between Engineering and Christmas. He thought about re-arranging Christmas poems or Christmas carols but the best rhyme he could think of for 'Noel' was 'Civil' so he dropped that idea like a hot light. He searched libraries and asked people in the halls. But nothing changed. What could he do?

In desperation he went to see his faculty advisor, Dr. Perry the Prof.

"Dr. Perry," he said, "I got a real problem. You see I write the Engineer's column for the college newspaper and I cannot think of an appropriate Christmas story. I was wondering if you had any ideas; the deadline for stories is tomorrow and my head is completely empty."

Well, Dr. Perry hadn't been made a prof for nothing. He sat in his chair and put his plump finger beside his red nose. "Ah," he said "have you asked Cyril the Surveyor for any ideas? Those surveyors usually know the lie of the land. Maybe you could plumb him for an idea or two."

"I already asked Cyril" our reporter said, "but he had some computer project lined up for tomorrow. He just couldn't angle the time."

"Well how about Michael the Mechanical?" Dr. Perry replied. "Michael wouldn't give you the gears especially if he was well lubricated. Those Mechanical lads usually have their heads screwed on right."

"You're right" was the reply 'but Michael had some design project due and couldn't spare a second."

Our fat Dr. Perry was not to be denied, "Ah I know just the fellow! Ed Electrical has just the spark of inspiration you're looking for. His mind has tremendous capacity."

"Well he resisted the idea, sir," the reporter replied. "He had been induced to do some Christmas shopping. Otherwise he would have been delighted."

"Fred the Forestry Engineer usually has loads of ideas," Dr. Perry offered. "If you embarked on asking him I'm sure he would offer."

"Fred too is as busy as a beaver. Not only that but he has to log several hours of work on a histree program", was the answer.

Plump Dr. Perry was getting desperate, "Surely you've asked Syd the Civil Engineer", he offered "he doesn't get washed away in the flood. He always has his feet on the ground and is full of constructive thoughts..."

"Sorry, sir but Syd says he's being railroaded and that his schedule is structured so that it'll fail at any moment."

"I suppose you've already asked Curt the Chemical, too?" Dr. Perry asked.

"Yes" came the answer "Curt thought the problem was elemental but his work had compounded on him, leaving him nearly insoluble."

By now it was 5 o'clock and time to head for home. As Dr. Perry and the reporter stepped outside into the cool night, Dr. Perry said "Well I don't know what you can do."

Maybe you should forget the whole idea.

"Maybe" was the reply 'maybe'. Suddenly an old Chev stopped in front of the duo. "Hey Dr. Perry and reporter, why not come along with us down to the tavern?" It was Syd Civil, with a Ed Electrical, Mike Mechanical, Cyril Surveyor, Fred Forester, and Curt Chemical.

"Hey what about all the work you guys had to do" the reporter asked.

The boys shrugged their shoulders, "Ah, we'll get it done later. It's the last day of classes, why not have a get together?"

Dr. Perry joined the crew and away they went. Our reporter trudged alone away up the hill with still no story ideas in sight. He thought he couldn't afford to go out for a good time.

Meanwhile at the tavern all the guys and girls were having a great old time, drinkers and teetotalers alike. The crew of Engineers fitted in easily with the merrymaking crowd. A few sacred and popular songs added to the mood.

After a beer or two Mike turned to the plump Dr. Perry and asked "Do you think the reporter will get a story for the paper?"

Dr. Perry looked around the noisy room and the looked at Mike, "He might have a story idea but it won't be about Christmas."

"Why not?" Cyril asked. "Because" the good doctor answered, "Christmas is not something you should have to search for to find."

And they all drank bottoms up to that one.

THE END

From Head Hall to you all:

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## Separate department needed

Special by John W. MacEwen and Nigel Allen

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Canada should have a separate fisheries department, says Bill Jarvis, Conservative environment critic.

Jarvis, MP for the Ontario riding of Perth-Wilmot, told The Dalhousie Gazette Nov. 25 that Environment Canada was formed as a response to the pollution protesters of the late 1960's. These organizations, such as the Canadian Wildlife Federation, have matured, but Environment Canada, despite several reorganizations, has not.

"We should give Environment Canada the status it needs," he said. The department has had four ministers in the past 23 months.

The cost of surveillance of the new 200-mile fishing limit is uncertain, Jarvis said. He cautioned against robbing the research budget to pay for surveillance. He noted a number of priority areas for research: the B.C. coast and interior, the Great Lakes, especially Superior, the Atlantic region, especially Labrador, and the Arctic.

Pollution Jarvis thinks that a "reasonable

consultative process" in the field of pollution control is best. What industry wants, he said, is a fair lead time, and an assurance that the ground rules won't change in the meantime. Hamilton's Dofasco foundry, Jarvis pointed out has done "a hell of a good job" not because of any threat of prosecution, but because of Dofasco's "real sensitivity to the community."

Pollution penalties should fit the criminal as well as the crime, Jarvis said. Some pollution penalties may be too high. A given fine might wipe out a small operator, while a large corporation might consider the same fine "license to pollute".

Jarvis, a lawyer, considers the courts, not administrative tribunals -- "a law sometimes reluctant to prosecute because of the relatively low fines or the fear that the polluter will win. Jarvis thinks that if some sections of anti-pollution law won't hold up in court, we should find out now. He is a long way, he emphasized, from having Environment Canada impose fines itself.

In one Ontario city, Jarvis said, enforcement of anti-pollution law was a problem, as there were

several inspectors for the various levels of government. After the three levels of government agreed on one pollution inspector, levels of suspended particulates and sulfure dioxide dropped dramatically without any prosecutions.

Municipalities also pollute, pointed out Jarvis. But, he asked, can the inhabitants of a town of 5000 pay the \$1500 pollution controls would cost each of them?

Energy

"We should be looking at all sources". The conservatives don't think we should export nuclear reactors, but they won't go as far as to advocate a half on nuclear research in Canada. Jarvis said that according to some scientists nuclear energy could be the "best and cheapest" energy source once the problems of the risk of catastrophe and waste disposal were solved. He declined comment on the MacKenzie Valley and tidal power, except to say that the Bedford Institute of Oceanography wants to continue its study of tidal power.

Canada should only adopt a special tax on high-energy products if education efforts fail. "It's hard to change Canadians to change their habits," Jarvis said.

## Twenty briefs handed to task force on women

By ANNE MARCEAU  
Women students have failed to respond to the call for undergraduate representation on the Task Force on the Status of Women at UNB.

last May by the UNB president, John Anderson.

Representatives of faculty, staff and students were convened to investigate the status of women at UNB and to recommend ways in

which that status could be improved or enhanced.

Dr. Gillian Thompson, Task Force secretary, expressed disappointment at the lack of response from undergraduate women. In her view, the most important concern of the Task Force is the welfare of women students. "In some ways, women students may be second class citizens", she said.

Vice-president internal Jan McCurdy, when asked about the interest shown in the Task Force by women students, stated that "most female students haven't got time, or really couldn't care less". As vice-president internal, McCurdy is charged with appointing a student to this body. She didn't think there were any problems

facing women students at UNB, and she didn't think the Task Force was concerned with such issues.

Health services, counselling services, day care facilities, opportunity for physical training, loans, scholarships and bursaries, and housing available to women students are some areas to be investigated by the Task Force. Salaries and benefits, and opportunities for staff-development of all full-time and part-time women employees of the university will also be examined.

Information is being accumulated through briefs from organizations and individuals on campus, from university records and through interviews with people directly involved with women at UNB.

Twenty briefs have been received and will form the basis of a preliminary report to be released early in the new year. Public or private hearings will follow before a final report is presented to the president sometime next year.

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## Mercy killing regularly practiced

WINNIPEG (CUP)-- Euthanasia, mercy killing, is now regularly practiced in Canada, Dr. David Skelton recently revealed at the University of Manitoba. Skelton is from the department of geriatrics at St. Boniface hospital in Winnipeg.

Both active euthanasia, actually taking the life of a suffering patient, and passive euthanasia, not striving to maintain a life, are practiced, he said.

An example of active euthanasia would be administering "marginally high" doses of morphine to patients in great suffering. This can be defended on legal grounds while still producing the desired effect -- a quick and painless death. Technically, it was pointed out, this is first degree murder.

Passive euthanasia is much more common. In consultation with relatives of the patient, a

decision is reached on whether a terminally ill patient should be resuscitated upon suffering a relapse of any sort. A special notation on the patients' chart indicates that resuscitation is not to be undertaken should the patient be near death.

"We're all in favor of euthanasia," Skelton said, if the word is taken in its literal sense, meaning "good death." However, the question of exactly when, how or by whose decision euthanasia should be performed remains unanswered. Currently, only California has a form of legal euthanasia. A "living-will" law enables a person to file a legal document allowing refusal of any extraordinary life-prolonging measures. It also protects health services personnel from criminal and civil actions.

According to Skelton, the Canadian Medical Association has no formal position on euthanasia at present.

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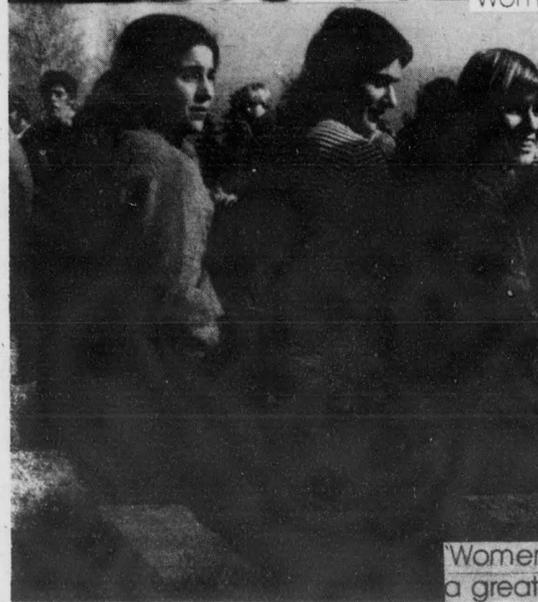
--Euripides



"They call us the weaker sex. But men  
are the weaker sex, and every  
woman knows  
why." --Lady Astor



"Women were created for the comfort of men." --James Howell



"Women are going to form a chain  
a greater sisterhood than the world has ever known." --Nellie McClung

Dear Santa

I am nottey this year and good. I get this for christmas a doll and a boots for my doll and a drees for my doll and a bike for christmas.

Love Brenda Lee Graham  
Age 8

Dear Santa

I dun sumthing ruwng I bet up my next Door Nabar He bets up His berther i stop him bi betup him to get to stop stanta i wed get a toy car and naw modar bike and my berther wish is for a modarto

Sin Timothy Terriah  
Age 8

Dear Santa

Im not going to fite no more I will be a good doy I promis I'll do my dest I will help people across the street. Dear Santa would like Maskatron, trane set, new grag for chmise and one stuff for chmise and two more thing. slipers, a new paenel

John Blois

What Christmas means to me

What will I get for Christmas. I hope I get something I like. like a toy car and a toy truck.

Love Mike Wright  
Age 8

What Christmas Means to me

Pg. 1  
Dear Santa

I did something nottey this year. I took my bike with out asking my mom. that is nottey isin it

pg. 2

I want two guns and hand cuffs and a bag and a ruffel

Charles Brooks

Dear Santa

I told my sister a lie. I told my sister I would watch her baby and I didn't. I am very sorry and I will not do it again. I will have lunch raedy for you Stanta. I want a book to read for chirstmas.

Your friend Mala  
Age 9

What Christmas Means to me

Dear Santa

I am Shary I hit Kevin in the moth and Im shary I hit Wally in the back and Im Shary I made Randy cry I like an racetrack and a pare of skates and Hocy stick for Christmas.

Patrick Brooks

Age 8

I like you Santa

What Christmas Means to Me

I like Christmas very much. I hope you do to. I do not wan't very much. All I wan't is this! A pair of CWC'S a small bottel of purtume and a paint by number set of a horse.

your frend  
Lisa Dawn Alexander  
Age 8

What Chistmas means to me

Dear Santa I am very very sorry that I always fight I proumas I will never fight agen I hope you will forgive me for all the bad things I done Dear Santa I like you tell roudoff keep his red nose on and tell the other deers to grow like him.

from John Brooks  
Age 8

Dear Santa

I did something nottey this year. I maded my baby brather cry but I am sorry. heres what is want for Christmas. a chair doll and a bike and a wangon

Sonia LaPorte  
Age 8

Dear Santa

Do you know what I did by beings Bad. I slaped a girl across the face. But I didn't realy Mean to Do it. I am realy sorry, for give me OK. Well Stanta Do you No what I realy whant for Chrismas, I will like to have a pear of skates and a radio, they's all I gase, Well maybe I will See you Some time OK

by Linda Landry  
Age 9

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These literary gems were written by grade three class at Devon School request. Asked what Christmas meant to them or what they wanted from Santa Claus, we received the following masterpieces.

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What Christmas means to me

What will I get for Christmas. I hope I get something I like. like a toy car and a toy truck.

Love Mike Wright  
Age 8

Dear Santa

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Mike  
Age 8

Dear Santa

I hit Tony on the ceek and I am sorry Stanta I want a new coat and a new doll and ncothes. And a panit set that all i wont Stata coss

sint by Annette David  
Age 9

Dear Santa

I punched my brother by a ma stake I am sorry that I punched My brother santa I am realy sorry santa and for christmas I wood like a six million Doller man and a fore Weel Drive jeep on thats all santa thank you.

Wally Brooks  
Age 9

Dear Santa

I have did something bad before I lied to my mom before and. I am very sorry. And I have a Big Fat lunch for you when you come and I hope you like it Because it will Be all fore you to. I hope you will tills late me have someing for Christmas Becuse I am very sorry Stanta I what some cakes. for My oven. and the Doll that eats and drinks and I move thing a game to play whit I DO NOT care whit one you give me Becuse I am not a Bany.

Your friend  
Toni-Maria Patterson

Dear Santa

I have bin a bad boy I have done a noty thing by rotng staf on the rale read track. I am verey soorea that I did that by the away I wud lick a know bag of hickey akutmit And a rastack.

My nam is Andrew Blacke Chase  
Age 9

What Christmas Means To Me

Chrismas was the time wen Jesus was born. And every hart was filled with joy. And so now we selabrat Chrimas by sending prasn to every baote. that is what Chrimas means to me.

Tyron Lyons  
Age 8

What Christmas Means To Me

I did something bad and I am veary sorry about that. And I want a big doll for Christmas. And I Will Love it very much And I would like a watch for Christmas this year so I can take it to School. And I am putting out a stocking for stuf oh I like Christmas because it is Jesus Birthday. And because we give.

Your friend  
Carrie  
Age 8

Dear Santa

I am sorry that I did bad things like swaring I am very sorry well any haow I wood like somethings four Chrasmass I wood like to have Das It's in the sears catlog Book and Just one more thing TIP It's in the sears catlog Book too.

Peter Howlett  
Age 8

Dear Santa

I am sorry becuse I Hit Helen in the arm I want the game mouse trap and I want a pare of skake's and I a pare of lace for my skake's

from Glenda  
Age 8

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What Chistmas Means to me

Santa Clause I hope you bring some toys and pleas be at our chistmas Party December 20, at 2 p.m. at the Band Hall. I am trying to be a good girl. I will Leave a nice lunch for you.

from Jennifer Polches



Dear Santa

I ben a noty girl I saste my mother will you frige me want adid I want a doll for Chstmars and I want I game and I ring and I play house. my firind is Tammy

To Stanta fome Sonya Age 8

Dear Santa

I was notty and I hit Darren. And I'm sorry I hit Darren. I want a toy man and a toy car aad I want some skates, Aad a vas for my Mom. Aad a new car for my Dad. Aad I want batman sute and a dress for my sister. Aad a littel dog. Aad a gold ring. Aad big big tedy bear for me.

Eldon John Fox Age 8

# Tell me tell me did you play in snow?

What Christmas Means To Me

The snow is falling. It is all wight. And prity tree are gloing wight. And i go slideing on the hill. And as fun as could be on christmas evay. It is so fun playing in snow tell me tell me did you play in snow.

Name Tina Age 9

Dear Santa

Dear Stanta I was bad becous I mad some bobyed cry and I was chaly and bad that was not my hacash and when she hit me that when she cot me mad that when I mad her cry her name was Sciny Brooks and she wnet home she tod her mother and I whis I had some games and I whis that I had a dody for chams

Jennifer Paul Age 9

Dear Santa

The onelly thing I did bad was lie to Penny my ont I am sorry I did it I did it becuse I was mad at her she stays with us becuse she gos to collig what I wood like for christmas is a whoch and a book about the bobbsey-twins.

Your Frend Tara Scott Age 8

Dear Santa

I have penucht my, frend In the face I am sore. that I panucht my frend in the face. and I wont Batman and rubin and I want Biit man. blec I wont them. and I wont a Bick and some close Santa place Santa

Dion Age 8

Dear Santa

I hirt my siter but am sariy. I gave you some cookies and milk. I went a baby alive and a toy cart. I love you Santa. Its all white if you don't come to my house on Christmas night.

Your Friend Cheryl Age 8

Your beast frend Shawn Age 8

Dear Santa

I have broke two windows and I am very sory for what I have don. I want the six millen Dollerman. and I want maskaton and I want big set of lago. I want to say I wish you a merry chrismes. I like your canday kane. I all the good things.

Love David Age 9

Dear Santa

I bib a nott thing I had a fite and it was me Greg Banks. And Peter. Dear Santa. I am sore I would like Green miching and arme set.

By Greg Banks Age 9

Dear Santa

I was bad a few times but I am very sory. And I am going to have a lunch ready for you. And we are going to put cake and cookies and milk on the table for you. And I wish that you could get me Happy Birthday Baby. And if you do I will be so pleased. And I would like to have a Holly Hobbe Play House.

your frined Wendy Eatmon Age 8



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Annual auditions and interviews will commence in March 1977 and will take place in every major city in Canada from St. John's to Vancouver.

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Sat. Dec. 4, Tilley 102, 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00

## Bloomsbury Painters at art Gallery

On Tuesday, November 16, "Bloomsbury Painters and their Circle" opened to the public at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. This exhibition has taken over two years to organize, and after its closing in Fredericton on January 15, 1977, will travel to Confederation Art Gallery and Museum, Charlottetown; The Saskatoon Gallery and Conservatory Corporation; the Art Gallery of York University, Toronto and The Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery, Regina. Funding for this exhibition has been jointly provided by The Canada Council and The Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation.

Because of the recent revival of interest in 'Bloomsbury', this examination of the contribution of their artists and art critics to the development of the fine and decorative arts in England is very timely. The Bloomsbury Group originally consisting of thirteen members with highly developed literary interests came into being about 1905 when Vanessa and Virginia Stephen began to entertain their brother, Thoby's, friends who had recently come down from Cambridge. Because the majority eventually relocated in the Bloomsbury area of London, the site of the University of London, in either Fitzroy Square or

Gordon Square, they came to be known as Bloomsburies or somewhat perjoratively as Bloomsberries.

The bonds they had were multiple: they were the first generation of Edwardians, the children of upper class Victorian parents, who totally rejected the values of the Victorian era. Although it would be too simplistic to say that they all subscribed to the same doctrine, many did uphold the tenets of 'Moorism', the philosophy of G.E. Moore expounded in *Principia Ethica*. The formula prescribed by Moore was personal relationships plus aesthetic appreciation created the greatest good for the individual. In light of this obsession with self and one's intimates, it is not surprising that the creative form of the literary members was biography and of the artists, portraiture.

There are five members of 'Old Bloomsbury' who were either artists or art critics or both. They were Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell, Roger Fry, Clive Bell and Desmond MacCarthy. It was through the curatorial and critical efforts of Roger Fry, Clive Bell and Desmond MacCarthy, that the English audience was made aware of the substantial contribution of the

French Post-Impressionists to modern painting. The vehicle for this revelation was the two Post-Impressionist exhibitions that Fry, Bell and MacCarthy organized for the Grafton Galleries, London, in 1910 and 1912.

'Bloomsbury Painters and their Circle' includes several of the canvases by the British Post-Impressionists which were shown in the 1912 exhibition at the Grafton Galleries. The exhibition chronicles the extent to which the British painters of that period were able to adapt the plastic concerns of the French Post-Impressionists to their academic tradition of painting. If this stylistic transposition across the English Channel was not entirely successful, the catalogue offers insights as to why.

Paintings for this exhibition have been borrowed from Great Britain, the United States and Canada and include the collections of the National Portrait Gallery, London; the Courtauld Institute of Art, London; The Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; The Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; the Worcester Art Museum, Massachusetts; the Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto; and the private collection of Mrs. Pamela Diamond, daughter of Roger Fry, among others.

## Exhibition Centre Opens

The National Exhibition Centre opened its doors to the public on December 1st. It is contained in the John Thurston Clark Memorial Building on the corner of Queen and Carleton Streets. From December 1st to 23rd they will be presenting a photographic and videotape documentation entitled *Images of Lunenburg County*. This presentation of a fast-disappearing way of life comes to us courtesy of the Mount Saint

Vincent University Art Gallery and the Nova Scotia Museum.

Future Presentations will include a research project on present and future energy production and consumption entitled "The Energy Bubble - Has it Burst?", a bi-centennial display titled "Between Friends/Entre Amis" and an exhibit on "Conservation of Historic Buildings - Watch for them."

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Your Thoughts

Slowly,  
As the sun goes down  
Beyond those hills  
And the crimson skies  
Get darker and darker  
Till they become inseparable  
From the night itself

The birds, the wilds, the man,  
And all that is life, doses off  
As nature winds up  
Another busy day

Even the bustling highway  
Simmers back to dizziness

The lights shine up,  
One by one  
And this city  
Becomes another galaxy  
In the infinite universe

Then the night falls  
So slowly, so softly, so quietly  
Your thoughts come to my mind  
And I keep awake, waiting  
While the whole world sleeps

But, you don't come  
And in the morning  
I rub my eyes and say  
You don't wanna come, then don't  
But ask your thoughts  
They shouldn't come either.  
[Hi! Gwen]

Jaswinder

## Strings at Gallery

The Brunswick String Quartet is composed of Joseph Pach, founder and well-known Canadian violinist and resident musician at U.N.B. since 1964; violinist Paul Campbell, a native of New Brunswick and former member of the National Art Centre Orchestra in Ottawa; James Pataki, former principal violist of the Hungarian Philharmonic and resident musician at U.N.B. since 1970; and Richard Naill of Los Angeles, California, former principal cellist of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery and the Brunswick String Quartet cordially invite you and your friends to these noon-hour concerts. No admission will be charged.

The Quartet-in-Residence at the University of New Brunswick, the Brunswick String Quartet, will present three (3) noon-hour concerts, (12:30 p.m.) at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery on December 7, 1976, January 11, 1977, and March 15, 1977. The Quartet will play the following programmes on the dates indicated:

December 7, 1976, 12:30 p.m.  
Beethoven Quartet, Opus 59, #1;  
Haydn Quartet

January 11, 1977, 12:30 p.m.  
Beethoven Quartet, Opus 59, #2

March 15, 1977, 12:30 p.m.  
Beethoven Quartet, Opus 59, #3;  
Haydn Quartet

# P O E M S

### ECHOES OF MY MIND

I love those days, the sweet old days  
Of proud displays, of my soiled armour  
Awaiting the applause to come any time  
I had conquered my pie with my own hands

I cherish those moments, those walks  
In the fields, my laughter ringing out loud  
Hearing the echoes and being amazed  
At the wonders I seem to have found

I remember when those curiosity flights  
Painted hued pictures of a wonderland  
When the desire to love all I saw  
Made me reach out and take them by the hand  
But now,  
I seem to have forgotten how to laugh  
I was to grow up, take a forward stride  
Search for higher things, I knew not what or why  
On the way I lost the touch, to enjoy the simple fruits  
of life  
I have grown up

You can't smile when misery is around  
You, they say, are walking on a cloud  
Be it so, I don't care  
I want my laughter back

AFTAB PATLA

### FOR CHARLEY, THE CAT [AND ME]

We're old and weak, some people say,  
can barely hear, sleep night and day . . .  
But they don't even suspect  
that we know wonderful things:  
Learned when I slaved in Egypt  
and you were a god to kings.

MAURICE SPIRO

### To L

Do you love me, or do you not?  
You told me once, but I forgot.

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**Answers**

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## "Be gone, have done! Down, Wanton, down!"

—Robert Graves

By MARG MAGDALIN

It is human nature to forget, misplace and even lose things from time to time. Some people misplace things more often than others, but who claims to be so puritan perfect that they have never lost anything at least once in his or her lifetime? The number, I am fortunately certain, is small. Of course people don't always lose things accidentally. Oftentimes, we forget for survival. What professor has never heard the song "I worked all night . . . but I forgot to bring . . . Or what law officer has never heard "I really have a license . . . but I must have lost it". However, the thing people are most likely never to admit not having lost, whether purposely or not, is their virginity.

Certainly it is a daring person who freely admits to either having lost or not lost his/her virginity. Not that there would be reason for such an outburst, but virginity represents modern societies' greatest hush-hush blush taboos. The people who haven't lost their pureness are more embarrassed by the fact that they haven't, than those who have and know it ain't no big deal anyway. It used to be you weren't a good [pure, unsullied] if you lost it before marriage, and little boys weren't good men until they had, anytime. Luckily morals changed and chastity no longer represents the issue it once was. Anyway, didn't Napoleon, conquerer of greater Europe die of some unspeakable communicable dis-

ease, and wasn't George Washington the father of that great nation [Do you think he did that, immaculately]. Myths aside, who can forget their own blushing backroom memories? Sooner or later we all had our own teen-angle sequence of events with our own Betty Lou. "Please . . . no. No! Oh . . . But of course she meant yes and that was it - gone with the wind. And every guy has to remember with Clarke vent puritan resentment [di he ever score with Lois Lane?] that big eighth grader, years ahead of his peer groups, bullshitting in the locker rooms - "Blah, Blah . . . made it with ten at once. . . oh yea. . . last Saturday . . . blah - and it wasn't until the few agonizing years 'til you grew up and realized

how much talk it had been how little action. But what about that little fourth-grader who overheard it all two lockers down. "I lost it in the back seat. She lost it on a drunk last weekend. Fred lost it in his parent bedroom. Wow! Now can you picture the fourth grader trying to figure out what everybody had lost, what it looked like, what it felt like, and how he could lose it if he wanted to? Finally, he goes to his best friend and finds out the partial truth bug-eyed and red-eared. Then, that one great orgasm of reality comes - mommy and daddy must have - - - ! [The facts are at your disposal but as far as a conclusion . . . I have lost my morals.]

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## Dr. Gonz

Today, we shall deal with a topic with strong human interest. It is that masterpiece of erotic architecture, the female breast. No other part of the human anatomy goes under so many names. Part of this rich pattern of nomenclature is the fact that virtually any three syllable word one can form that starts with a bay can be interpreted as a pseudonym for breast if said with the correct inflection and a proper leer. For instance, try: bazooby, bazonga, bayooka. Breasts can also be denoted by anything conical; headlamps, torpedoes, and a new name rapidly gaining favour in high society; tubular bells. Truly, there is a name for every breast.

Time was, that a woman's bosom could live a life of relative obscurity under a concealing array of finery. Then, came the fifties and the sweater girl. Woe to the girl who did not conform to a rigid standard of mythical proportions requisite to the All American girl, as so ably demonstrated by say Annette Funicello. However, all was not lost to those who couldn't measure up. What nature didn't provide, Du Pont could. The end marriage of breast and sponge was formed, fashioned and fixed by an impressive array of stays, grammites, cross over cantilivers and snaps that could befuddle the most experienced paramour. Copping I feel was not so much a gesture of any serious intent, but could merely be regarded as investigative reporting. Thus accoutered, any girl could stride, hop or gyrate at will, safe in the knowledge that any induced movement would be held to a minimum by them a girls best friend.

Times have changed. No longer are girls required to measure up to such statusque proportions as the male world learns that bourne isn't necessarily beautiful. However the no-bra look has led to some serious medical complications. The natural stride of a healthy young girl cladst only in t-shirt produce a hypnotic pattern of sway, yawand roll, described in certain circles as simple harboonic motion. Now, the efforts of any young male to look on and track two seemingly independently moving points, themselves in a frame of reference that's also in motion, can cause eye strain, vertigo and in extreme cases damage to the inner ear. Yet to ignore this moving tableau is a direct affront to the young lady's femininity, and may result in her going to such extremes as joining a nunnery or going out with a forester. For a more comprehensive treatment of this problem, see "A sanscross Dirty Old Man, by Dr. A. Need - has to say, the liberation of the female comes at no small cost, but we can say the costs out ways the benefit.

Handy Household Hint: Eating out cheaply.

As Christmastide draws near, many students are experiencing a severe dwindling in funds. If you live in residence, your basic wants are furnished, so here as a technique for economical living for off campus students who find themselves facing dish-rag soap. It involves twenty-five cents and an accomplice, and a reasonably busy restaurant. Your accomplice enters the restaurant and takes a booth, preferably two-man, and orders a cup of coffee. A paper is a good prop, because he's going to have to stay awhile. After a five minute delay you then enter the restaurant, which should be crowded enough that you can sit down at the same booth without raising suspicion. No look of recognition or words can be exchanged. You order a massive feast and wait for your bill. By this time, of course, your accomplice has received his. You exchange bills, and pay the bill for the coffee on the way out. [This plan of course hinges on having a separate cashier] After allowing you time to clear out, the accomplice "discovers" the switch and calls the waitress' attention to it. She has no choice but to give the accomplice another bill for twenty-five cents, and you're home free. Or almost free. The roles may of course be switched at a restaurant down the street. This plan, of course, has limited appeal in Fredericton, because performing it twice at the same restaurant is stretching things, but it should carry you through to exam's end.

## What is a Newman?

awareness of what it means to be a Christian

By CARMEL MCMANUS

Many question and prejudices have been floating around this campus with regards to what the Newman Community is.

Newman was started some six years ago under the direction of Father Monte Peters and Father Joseph Higgins. It was termed a "christian Community" in the sense that all young people who attend hopefully will share with each other their experiences and grow in love. It is an individual thing where by the person develops an awareness of himself, who he is and what he believes in, and his relationship to his God. From this "Christian Community" the individual steps out to the community of other university student and is what he has learned, he can better deal with

the relationships around him.

Many people say that you can do this without going to Newman. In a way that is true but if these people also took a close look at themselves they would see also that they have their own close community of friends around them too.

Many people ask what benefit is Newman to the rest of the community? My answer is, what benefit is having a Spanish or English club? We still have a group of people who want to be together to share thoughts, ideas and experiences whether it be Spanish, or about Shakespeare or Chaucer. For the so called "Newman" it is self awareness of what it means to be Christian.

Newmans try to involve themselves in activities on campus and at times try to be supportive

of activities on behalf of the larger community. For example, some Newmans involve themselves with 'Norman House'. Other Newmans involve themselves with a radio show on CHSR. We have had penny drives together to aid A SHARE LENT project like helping an orphanage overseas.

Every year Newman sponsors two or more retreats for the benefit of any interested university students. A few weeks ago several university students spent a very expressive retreat at a cottage near Sussex. The theme of the retreat was "trust". After two days of sharing and working together we came back with a better understanding of what it is like to trust and how to be trusted.

Newman is open to anyone who would like to come and share and just to be with us.

## Play it Again Sam

Woody Allen's movies have been so disorganized as to defy description and so hilarious as to merit them. The link between his free-associational wit and his casual manner of presentation has not been adventitious, as *Play It Again, Sam*, his extended excursion into nostalgia, conclusively demonstrates. *Play It Again, Sam* is a smoother production than either of its predecessors, but not a better one. In *Take the Money and Run* Allen was still the stand-up comic, handling the camera like a microphone, to amplify his jokes, not to create them. In *Bananas* with its unfinished look, he experimented with a throw-away style that befitted the impression of unpredictability he wished to convey. Had adjectives like "wild" and "zany" not been appropriated by partisans of such textbook exercises as *The Producers* or *MASH*, they would have been, for these two films, entirely apropos. In *Play It Again, Sam*, Allen has returned to gag writing. He has transferred rather than translated his play to the screen. The one-liners are integrated into a coherent story, but it suffers by comparison with the previous films, which became mired in non sequiturs whose very randomness evinced a certain fatalism.

*Play It Again, Sam* begins with the conclusion of *Casablanca*, which Allen, a movie critic, views with the rapt attention of one for whom motion pictures do not constitute an escape from reality, but offer a guide to it. Bogart himself soon appears in his fantasies to advise him on his love life, which, having never begun, must start anew after his wife abandons him for more adventuresom companions. He wins the disrespect of every girl he meets by disastrously trying to fake the savoir-faire that he lacks.

The single success he attains is with his best friend's wife, with whom familiarity has bred contempt. Guilt-stricken, he renounced his love for her as she does the same, in a parting scene that parodies the Bogart-Bergman original. With each successive film Allen has insisted upon specifying the ramifications of sexual frustration at the expense of developing his initial theme of social inadequacy. By doing so, he inevitably turns from contemplation of society to self, thus widening his appeal while limiting his scope. Allen has not lost his comic vision, but he has blurred it perceptibly. The character he has created always was numbered among the walking wounded. In *Play It Again, Sam* the injuries seem to be self-inflicted. Of course, they regain incurable. Yet the antimony between the ingenuousness of Allen's here and the nihilism implicit in the scripts in which he figures conceivably might be effaced were the change from innocence to experience, imagined or actualized, to become permanent. This contrast between helplessness and hopelessness has sustained his humor, and it does here as well. If the character he portrays has been blameless, the world he inhabits has not. There is no proportion between endeavoring and achieving. The sole medal he owns is the one that he has bought. What is taken for granted by others becomes problematic for him. Completing the simplest of tasks like cooking television dinners eludes him, he sucks them frozen instead. He is in short a modern Everyensch, forced to live with the knowledge that losers are born, not made. He must persist in asking a potential pickup, who plans to commit suicide Saturday, what she is doing on Friday. Even a nymphomaniac rejects him. Should

Allen's protagonist triumph, it is by accident as much as intent. When he does get the girl, it is usually not before someone else has gotten to her first. Unlike the other great comedians, Allen finds his body less the instrument of his desires than an obstacle to them. His face stays mobile, registering a generalized anxiety that is relieved only by moments of incipient panic. Where the Marx Brothers strove to generate chaos, Allen need not. His environment is chaotic to begin with, but only for himself. Those around him can be aware of his difficulties because they do not share them. If his incompetence were strictly interpersonal, the fault could be his, but his encounters with objects that possess a will of their own prove it to be otherwise. Music boxes cannot be stopped, hair dryers go out of control, and records refuse to remain in their jackets. As in *Little Murders*, Jules Feiffer's report on metropolitan mayhem, to survive is an accomplishment. To comprehend is an impossibility. It is this inarticulated assumption which provides the manic intensity that animates Allen's work and the resignation that informs it. His ever improbably sense of the ludicrous rescues him from the occupational hazard of repetitiveness, but his interest in a laugh a minute precludes his horizons noticeably beyond the next punch line. Within these bounds Allen's efforts can be no different than they have been. They cannot be any funnier than they already are.

African Students Union Film:  
"Vanishing Point", Tilley 102,  
Wednesday, December 8 at 7  
and 9 p.m. Admission - \$1.25.

# Panelists debate future of Canada as a nation

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Hatfield said there should be "more talk about the forces that hold us together" and not those "that tend to pull us apart."

He said Canadians should "rediscover Canada" by making all Canadians feel "at home" in all parts of the country, and that Canadians should abandon the concept of making just Quebec feel at home in Canada.

To give special privileges to one province would be dangerous, said Hatfield, because the other provinces would demand similar concessions and this would seriously weaken the federal

government. If this were the case, he said, Canada would be seriously impaired in its ability to legislate for all parts of the country.

Hatfield cited the transcontinental railways, the "unique" parliamentary system, the settling of the western provinces, and the attainment of a single price for petroleum across Canada as accomplishments of the past made possible by confederation.

I think we have lost sight of the original concept of Canada," Hatfield said. "I think we have got to rediscover Canada."

The Premier said Canada needed a strong central govern-

ment to deal with problems presently faced by the country, whether they be of a cultural, linguistic, or economic nature.

Hatfield later claimed he would not vote for the Parti Quebecois if he had the opportunity due to his great antipathy to separatism although he admitted the greater competency of them compared to the Liberals led by Henri Bourassa. He said he would probably have voted for the Union Nationale.

Allen noted that Hatfield warned against giving Quebec special powers at the expense of the central government and said Levesque himself claimed this would lead to the "balkanization"

of the province.

Levesque's argument is that Quebec is not a province like the others...and Quebec will not be treated like a province like the others," he said.

Allen claimed Levesque's hardcore separatist support came from young professionals and semi-professionals with university education and — they won the last provincial election by campaigning as an alternative government to the Bourassa Liberals, downplaying their separatist policy.

The job of the Parti Quebecois leadership is now to win this peripheral support in the last election over the separatist cause.

In the meantime, the professor said, Levesque "is not prepared to play the balkanization game" and will either separate totally or else "play the game straight."

Allen said support for the separatist cause would probably increase by the time the Quebec referendum is held, particularly in the Montreal area. He noted that approximately 40 percent of hardcore Parti Quebecois support comes from professionals or semi-professionals with a working class background, giving them a "pipeline" to the labour vote. The rest of Canada would probably have to sit back and watch Quebec do what it would, Allen maintained.

Bosnitch said Canada was based on "pluralism based on inequality." He said there was a dominant nationality.

In this dominant nationality (English Canada), there is social stratification. Therefore, those at the end of the social scale take out their frustrations by looking down on the "inferior nationality" (French Canadians), said Bosnitch. Bosnitch said the upper strata of the "dominant strata" probably favours this situation as it helps them maintain their superior position, he said.

Therefore, Bosnitch maintained separatism was caused by Anglophone attitudes.

Any student of nationalism would expect these developments to be normal and expected," he said.

Although he expressed hopes that Quebec would not separate, he claimed separatism was "possible, feasible, and, I fear, probably."

He claimed unrest created by separation would probably be used by communists to establish themselves in Canada. He also said it would seriously damage Canada's reputation in other countries.

Grondin said the Parti Quebecois election created a sense of "freedom", similar to when the Liberals led by Jean Lesage defeated the Union Nationale.

Recently defeated premier Robert Bourassa reverted to Union Nationale style politics, and Levesque, a former minister in the Lesage government, made use of this politically, Grondin claimed.

Grondin said the Parti Quebecois election "brought a breath of fresh air to Quebec," and their first problem will be to form a strong administration which will confront social and economic problems faced by the province.

Grondin said Quebec, for years in the forefront for the fight to have provincial rights, will want more powers for the province and will not bargain these rights away like some others for economic concessions.

Grondin said Levesque does not consider himself the spokesperson for the non-Quebec Canadian Francophones, and does not want to deal with them.

However, he said the separation of Quebec would probably precipitate the separation of other provinces. "If this were to happen, we would basically have a Canada no more," Grondin said.

Grondin said the greatest problem facing Levesque was to implement the program of his party with the help of a civil service which had worked for years under the Liberal regime.

Pobihushchy said the problem of polarization of English and French Canadians was a result of the single member plurality electoral system, and that until Canadians change political systems which have proven to be inadequate, "we will continue to grope in the dark."

In the 1973 Quebec election, he claimed the Parti Quebecois received about five percent of the National Assembly seats with 30 percent of the vote. In only two of the last 17 federal elections have a majority of the voters elected a government, he said.

"Canadians like to think they are ruled by majorities...but this is not the case," Pobihushchy maintained.

Pobihushchy noted that there were large numbers of Liberal and Social Credit voters in Alberta and large numbers of Conservative votes in Quebec, but this is not reflected in the make-up of the House of Commons. This, he said, makes the Liberals look like a French party and the Conservatives an English party.

Pobihushchy said these "artificial" majorities were tearing this country apart, whereas it (the House of Commons) should be pulling it together.

Pobihushchy claimed an electoral system which penalizes diffuse support for a party is not well adapted to a heterogeneous country and Canadian political parties should "pay attention seriously" to changing it.

He later said he doubted any Canadian party, particularly the Liberals or Conservatives, would take on this task.

Allen said during the question period following the debate that the Conservatives, if elected, would probably give more power to the provinces while the Liberals would try to increase federal power in return for more protection of minority rights.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

WOMEN'S B/ KETBALL: UNB at UPEI, 6 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: Dalhousie at UNB, 7 p.m.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at UPEI, 8 p.m.  
 SRC CHRISTMAS FORMAL: SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 IVCF: Annual Christmas Banquet to be held at Grace Memorial Church Gym from 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tickets: \$3.50 each, available from executive and members. Speaker is Steve Davidson, IVCF staff member from Moncton.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1976

BRUNSWICKAN/CHSR CHRISTMAS PARTY: Off-Campus Women's Lounge, 8:00 p.m. til the wee hours of the morning. Dress - Semi-formal. BYOB.  
 COMPUTER SCIENCE DAYS: Head Hall, Rm. D-6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at U de M, 1 p.m.  
 RABAEY ASSOCIATES BUSINESS SEMINAR: MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 105, 2 p.m. - 12 midnight.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNB at U de M, 3 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: St. F.X. at UNB, 7 p.m.  
 HUMAN RELATIONS MEETING: Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm. 228 & 230, 8:30 a.m. - 12 midnight.  
 CELEBRATION OF LOVE: A musical presentation of The Sounds of The Christmas Season. Come and Enjoy the true meaning of Christmas as performed by Sure Life. Grace Memorial United Baptist Church (corner of Connaught St. and Northumberland St. at 7:00 p.m. Also on December 5th.  
 CHRISTMAS SALE: sponsored by the UNB Home Economics Club from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. at King's Place. Featuring: baked goods, handicrafts, white elephant.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

UNB PC'S MEETING: SUB, Rm. 102, 12 noon.  
 ART CENTRE SINGERS IN CONCERT: Mem. Hall, 3:30 p.m.  
 ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH CHOIR IN CONCERT: Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.  
 SUB STAFF PARTY: SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.  
 ART CENTRE SINGERS SINGERS OF FREDERICTON will present a free 60-minute program consisting of The Christmas Story and the oratorio Jephthe by Giacomo Carissimi. UNB Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.  
 UNB STUDENT WIVES CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Tartan Room.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

HOPE: start your day with prayer and conversation. Rm. (116) SUB (T.V. Lounge) from 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.  
 UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 CHESS CLUB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 6, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

UNB STUDENT WIVES MEETING: Program will be a Christmas Craft. Refreshment will be served. 7:30 p.m. in Tartan Room.



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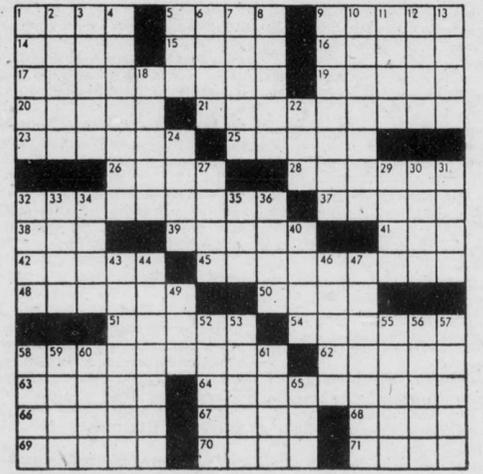
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## Weekly Crossword

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  - 15 Scottish island
  - 16 Ho's city
  - 17 Things neglected
  - 19 Dominant words
  - 20 Victoria Cross, for one
  - 21 Ailments
  - 23 Boston and Maple Leaf Gardens
  - 25 "From ... shinning sea"
  - 26 Painted with gold
  - 28 Search
  - 32 Usually, 2 words
  - 37 Wet, weather-wise
  - 38 And not
  - 39 Ancient Greek region
  - 41 All right, Slang
  - 42 Home-coming attendees
  - 45 Halifax university
  - 48 Descendant of Snem
  - 50 Protective canvas, informal
  - 51 Central African natives
  - 54 Idle talker
  - 58 Possibilities
  - 62 Minute quantity
  - 63 Fray
  - 64 Summertime
  - 66 "Good Night" girl
  - 67 Lengthy, in time
  - 68 ---- Royale
  - 69 Chaps, Informal
  - 70 Refuse to believe
  - 71 Is suitable for
- DOWN**
- 1 Small aperture: Anal
  - 2 Baseball score
  - 3 Dwell
  - 4 Titmouse blue
  - 5 102: Roman numeral
  - 6 Thug: Slang
  - 7 Irish community
  - 8 Corset: part
  - 9 Of less
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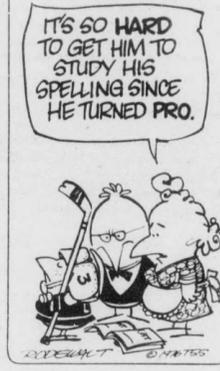


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# More bylaws

(4) Council may from time to time, by Regulation, make rules governing the conduct of elections.

(5) The Chief Returning Officer shall decide all the disputes regarding the administration of the election subject to any provision of these By-Laws and the Regulations.

(6) Candidates for the positions of President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External and Comptroller of the Union shall be nominated by submission to the Chief Returning Officer of a nominating paper containing the number of signatures required by the Nominations and Elections Regulation, plus the written consent of each nominee.

(7) (a) The candidate for the positions of President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External and Comptroller shall not represent any particular department, school or faculty of the University.  
(b) The President, the Vice-President Internal, the Vice-President External and the Comptroller shall not be elected by acclamation.

(8) The candidates for President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External and Comptroller receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

(9) (a) In case of a tie between candidates receiving the highest number of votes, the Chief Returning Officer shall make the final decision by flipping a coin.  
(b) The flip after notification to the candidates, shall be in the presence of the candidates.

(10) (a) Candidates for positions other than President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External and Comptroller shall be nominated by submission to the Chief Returning Officer of a nominating paper containing the number of signatures required in the Nominations and Elections Regulations, plus the written consent of the nominee. Nominators must be members of the Union and members of the school or faculty that the nominee is to represent.  
(b) Candidates for the position of Representative-at-Large shall be nominated by submission to the Chief Returning Officer of a nominating paper containing the number of signatures required in the Nominations and Elections Regulations plus the written consent of the nominee.

(11) The following shall be considered as schools and faculties for the purpose of these By-Laws and shall be entitled to representation on the Council:  
(a) Arts  
(b) Business Administration  
(c) Computer Science  
(d) Education  
(e) Engineering  
(f) Forestry  
(g) Graduate Studies  
(h) Law  
(i) Nursing  
(j) Physical Education  
(k) Science

(12) Candidates for Representative-at-Large shall be nominated from and shall represent the general student body.  
(13) (a) There shall be at least one elected representative (hereinafter referred to as a seat in these By-Laws) from every school and faculty at the University.  
(b) There shall be a representative formula of one seat for every four hundred (400) students in a school or faculty. The schools or faculties in which the enrollment exceeds four hundred (400), and are within one hundred (100) or less from the next

multiple of three hundred (300), shall receive an additional seat.

(14) The Union shall hold two general elections.  
(a) The Fall Election shall be held on or before the second Wednesday in October.  
(b) The Spring Election shall be held on or before the second Wednesday in February.

(15) The following members of the Council shall be elected:  
(a) at the Fall Election  
(i) The Vice-President Internal  
(ii) The Vice-President External  
(iii) 2 Representatives-at-Large  
(iv) Business Administrative Representative(s)  
(v) Computer Science Representative(s)  
(vi) Education Representative(s)  
(vii) Engineering Representative(s)  
(viii) Forestry Representative(s)  
(ix) Nursing Representative(s)  
(x) Science Representative(s)  
(b) at the Spring Election  
(i) The President  
(ii) The Comptroller  
(iii) 1 Representative-at-Large  
(iv) Education Representative(s)  
(v) Engineering Representative(s)  
(vi) Graduate Student Representative(s)  
(vii) Law Representative(s)  
(viii) Physical Education Representative(s)  
(ix) Science Representative(s)

(16) Only members of the Union may vote in any election of the Council.

(17) (a) The President, the Vice-President Internal, the Vice-President External, the Comptroller and the Representatives-at-Large shall be elected by the general student body.  
(b) Only those students who are members of the Union and members of a school or faculty shall vote for the representative from the school or faculty.

(18) No student shall have the right to vote in more than one school or faculty or to represent any school or faculty on the Council in which he is not a registered member.

(19) In each contest for school or faculty representatives the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

(20) (a) In the case of a tie among the candidates for school or faculty representative, the Chief Returning Officer shall make the final decision by flipping a coin.  
(b) The flip, after notification of the candidates shall be in the presence of the said candidates.

(21) Nominations shall close two weeks prior to the date of elections.

(22) No part of this By-Law shall be construed so as to deprive any recognized school or faculty as listed in Section (11) above of the right to have a minimum of one representative on the Council.

(23) For the purposes of this By-Law the number of representatives shall be computed five (5) weeks before the date set for the election of the incoming Council members by the Chief Returning Officer and approved by Council.

(24) Any properly elected member of Council shall take office upon the passing of a motion to sit any new member at the next meeting of Council after the said election. The seating of a new member shall be subject to the recount requirements as hereinafter provided in these By-Laws.

(25) A member elected at a previous general election or by-election shall cease to hold office upon the sitting of the new member replacing him.

## BY-LAW XII BY-ELECTIONS

(1) If for any reason the position of any seat of the Council becomes vacant

that vacancy shall be filled as soon as possible subject to other provisions in these By-Laws and the Regulations.

(2) Within one week of any such vacancy being declared by the President, the Chief Returning Officer shall initiate proceedings to fill such vacancy or vacancies.

(3) The Chief Returning Officer may, depending upon circumstances existing at that time, obtain a two-thirds approval from Council for having the total time period from the date of calling for nominations until voting lessened by up to forty percent. In all other aspects the procedures of a regular election shall be followed and this section does not permit the omission of notice requirements for any election held under this By-Law.

(4) No By-Elections shall be called if that call would be within two weeks of the call for nominations of a regular Spring or Fall Election.

## BY-LAW XIII RESIGNATIONS AND VACANCIES

(1) All resignations of officers of the Union members of the Council, or of any Council appointee shall be made in writing, addressed to the President, to be submitted at the next regular meeting of the Council for action thereon.

(2) Should a vacancy occur in the Council or in any appointed office, it shall be filled as was originally provided for in these By-Laws.

(3) Subject to (4) should a vacancy occur in the office of President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External, Comptroller, a separate By-Election shall be held to fill that position.

(4) Should a vacancy occur in the office of President, Vice-President, Internal, Vice-President External or Comptroller after December 31, the position shall be filled by the Council from among its members.

## BY-LAW XIV REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

(1) When any member of the Council has failed to attend three consecutive meetings of the Council, without prior reasonable excuse, the Council shall declare his or her position vacant.

(2) Such members shall not be eligible for re-election during that term.

(3) The position shall be filled as was originally provided for in these By-Laws.

(4) If the Council is presented with a document bearing the bona fide signature of fifty-one percent of the members of the Student Union requesting the resignation of the Council, it must do so and a new election shall be held within two weeks after the presentation of such document, during which time the outgoing members of the Council shall hold office. At this election the members of the outgoing Council are eligible for re-election.

(5) (a) Subject to (b), a Council appointee may be removed from office by a two-thirds majority of Council members present.  
(b) A Council member who moves to remove a Council appointee shall have given the appointee three days written notice of his intention to do so.

(6) (a) Subject to (b), the Council may impeach an elected officer of the Union for dereliction of duty by a two-thirds majority of the Council members.  
(b) One weeks notice of intention to move that Council impeach an elected officer of the Union must be given.

(1) If at a Council meeting, and

(ii) in writing to the elected officer

(7) (a) A representative on the Council, is deemed to have offered his resignation upon presentation to Council of a petition asking that he be recalled, signed by at least twenty-five percent of his constituents.  
(b) Subject to (c), an elected officer is deemed to have offered his resignation upon presentation to Council of a petition asking that he be recalled, signed by at least twenty-five percent of his constituents.

(c) If more than twenty-five percent of the signatories are from one of the faculties or schools listed in By-Law XI (11) only enough of the signatories from the faculty of school to constitute twenty-five percent of all the signatories shall be used whether twenty-five per cent of the constituents have signed the petition.

(d) A signature on a petition for recall must be accompanied by the signatories University of New Brunswick student number.  
(e) A petition for recall must include a declaration that the signatories are University of New Brunswick Student Union members and, if required, that they are members of a particular faculty or school.  
(f) The Chief Returning Officer shall determine the validity of the signatures on a petition for recall and within a week of the petitions presentation to Council shall certify that there, is or there is not sufficient number of signatures to fulfill the requirements of this By-Law for recall.

(g) Upon certification by the Chief Returning Officer that there is a sufficient number of signatures, the resignation of the representative or elected officer is deemed to have been accepted by Council.  
(h) Upon certification by the Chief Returning Officer that there is not a sufficient number of signatures the resignation of the representative or elected officer is deemed to have been refused by Council.

(8) (a) Any By-Law, resolution or appointment of the Council (hereinafter referred to collectively as a decision) may be altered, cancelled, postponed or modified by the members of the Union in the following manner in accordance with this By-Law.  
(i) Upon receipt by the President of the Union or in his absence by a member of the Executive Committee of a duly enacted petition in protest of any decision within two weeks of the date of publication of the said decision by at least ten percent of the members of the Union, the Council shall reconsider the particular decision in protest at a special meeting to be called within one week of the receipt of the said petition.

(ii) All further action where lawfully possible shall be suspended relative to the subject matter of the aforementioned petition until the matter is settled.  
(iii) After the Council has duly reconsidered the relevant decision and have not changed the decision to the satisfaction of five percent of the members of the Union - such dissatisfaction being duly registered in the form of a duly registered petition presented in the same manner as a duly enacted petition - within two weeks of publication of the minutes or results of the special meeting, the Council shall call a general referendum under protest.

(iv) The referendum shall be called within two weeks of the receipt by the President of the Union or in his absence by a member of the Executive Committee of the last mentioned duly registered petition with publication of intention to hold a referendum to be affected at least one week prior to poll.  
(v) Poll shall be conducted in the same manner as a regular election of the President of the Union.  
(vi) The result of the aforementioned referendum regarding the decision under protest in the duly enacted

petition, will stand or be defeated according to the majority result of the said referendum, as if it were passed or defeated respectively by the Council at a regularly constituted meeting. In this context, the referendum will take the same form as a duly enacted petition and in addition there shall be an indication that this referendum is an official referendum.  
(b) (i) A Duly Enacted Petition means a petition containing the unabridged wording of the original decision with a simple indication of agreement or disagreement of the aforementioned decision.  
(ii) A Special Meeting means a meeting held only to consider the decision which is the subject matter of the aforementioned duly enacted petition.  
(iii) Until the matter is settled means the expiry of any limitation period or the result of any consequent referendum.

(iv) Duly registered petition means a petition containing the unabridged wording of the original decision, the resolution for the special meeting held to reconsider the original decision showing or indicating any change or changes in the original decision, the resolution for the special meeting held to reconsider the original decision showing or indicating any change or changes in the original decision, if any, and a simple indication of agreement or disagreement with the said result, if any.

(v) Publication means the posting of Council Minutes of meetings in a prominent place in the Student Union Building signed by the Secretary within 72 hours of the end of the subject meeting, to be referred to as the official Council Minutes, or the appearance of the official minutes in the Brunswickan if those official minutes appear within one week of the subject meeting.

(vi) For the purpose of this Constitution, one week shall be deemed to have passed between the last Council Meeting of the spring and the first SRC meeting of the fall.  
(vii) A petition or referendum shall be voidable by the President of the Union, if any quoted decisions are not in strict agreement with the official Council Minutes.

BY-LAW XV AMENDMENT AND REVISION

(1) Amendments to these By-Laws or the Regulations shall require a two-thirds majority vote of the Council.

(2) All proposed amendments to these By-Laws or the Regulations shall be presented to the Council by its Constitution Committee.

(3) The Constitution Committee shall give notice of motion, in the case of amendments to the By-Laws, within two weeks, and in the case of amendments to the Regulations within one week, to the Council prior to the meeting that any amendment is to be voted on.

(4) All proposed amendments to those By-Laws and the Regulations or any Constitution, By-Laws or Regulations under the authority of the Council shall be published in accordance with provisions as set down in the Regulations attached to these By-Laws.

## BY-LAW XVI ADDENDUM

(1) In these By-Laws and in the Regulations made hereunder, the singular shall be construed as plural and vice-versa, the masculine shall be construed as the feminine and vice-versa.

(2) Every provision in these By-Laws and every Regulation under the authority of these By-Laws shall be deemed remedial, and shall receive such fair, large and liberal construction and interpretation as best insures the attainment of the object and purposes of this Union.

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## Government sacrificing education to inflation

RIVIERE-DU-LOUP, P.Q. (CUP) -- Twenty-four out of thirty Quebec student unions voted in favor of a demonstration protesting budget cutbacks in post-secondary education outside the province's national assembly Dec. 3, at a conference of Quebec students

here Nov. 20-21. Student leaders at the second half of the fifth congress of l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) also resolved to conduct a campus-by-campus inquiry into deteriorating

conditions at their institutions and use the findings to formulate a common program of action.

Also, although relations between ANEQ and the National Union of Students (NUS) have been shaky in the past, ANEQ executive members agreed with NUS representatives, Pierre Thibault, that representatives of the organizations will meet sometime in the next few weeks.

The congress in Riviere-du-Loup concluded the fifth ANEQ congress in Hull Oct. 8-10 which failed to set any plans of action since most of the delegates' time was spent impeaching the organizations executive council and revamping the procedure for electing ANEQ executive.

Delegates voted their five-person executive out of office after some delegates accused the executive of being a "front group" for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

The new executive was mandated to prepare a "program of

consolidation" on government cutbacks, student financial aid and the Nadeau Report but this was not presented to the Riviere-du-Loup congress, according to ANEQ staff member, Daniel Pauquet.

Pauquet said some of the ANEQ leadership now want to wait until the newly elected Parti Quebecois government announced its education policies before the association decides on a course of action.

However, delegates agreed to reaffirm their opposition to education cutbacks and inadequate students loans, which have been standing policies of the organization since it was formed after a massive strike and demonstrations by CEGEP students two years ago.

It is over these issues -- and two government reports, one advocating less government funding for post-secondary education and the other urging the removal of faculty decision-making in Quebec's publically-funded universities -- that the Dec. 3 demonstration at the National Assembly will be held, said Pauquet.

In launching its inquiry into budget cutbacks and the quality of education, delegates agreed to do research space allocation, course content and workloads, drop-out

rates and professional examinations at their campuses. The organization will also attempt to review all budgets submitted by institutions at the departmental level and the sums awarded by the Quebec education minister.

Delegates also voted in favour of organizing CEGEP students at the concentration level, a rough equivalent of the university departments.

The fifth congress also voted "moral support" to the faculty strike at Laval University in Quebec City, now in its twelfth week, and the six-week old strike by faculty at the University of Quebec in Montreal. Some delegates said the strikes reflected opposition to attempts by the Quebec education ministry to make post-secondary education less dependent on government funding, according to Concordia University delegate, Jean Robertson.

Delegates also reviewed National Student Day, a nation-wide action on government cutbacks Nov. 9, and student involvement in labor's National Day of Protest, Oct. 14.

ANEQ was not involved in NSD activities since the association is planning its own action on March 22.

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(3) No elected official or representative may delegate their duties of office as outlined in these By-Laws or Regulations. Where only an administrative matter is involved, the elected official or representative may delegate work in order to assist in the better undertaking of their duties of office.

(4) A copy of all correspondence conducted by the Council and the

various organizations shall be kept on file for a period of eighteen months. Such correspondence shall be available for investigation, if so ordered, by the Council or on written request of twenty-five members of the student body.

(5) A copy of these By-Laws and Regulations must be kept on file in the Union Office and in the University Library.

(6) No organization, body or student that may be, in their opinion, adversely affected by the operation of these By-Laws or Regulations made hereunder shall be denied the right to notice and the right to a fair hearing on demand.

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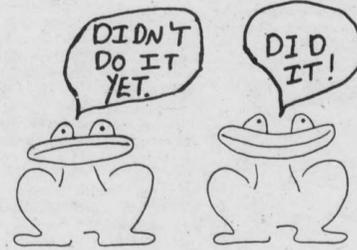
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# Beavers look good over Mt A

By MIKE ERICKSON

Last weekend, the 1976-77 edition of the UNB Beavers

travelled to Sackville for a swim meet against the Mount Allison University swim team. The UNB team won by a convincing 82-14

margin.

Leading the team was Montreal rookie Bill Emery, who swam away

with three first place finishes in the 400 and 200 meter freestyle, and the 200 meter individual medley.

championship two weeks ago, was Bruce Williams who won the 200 backstroke, and helped a winning cause in the 400 medley relay.

Sophomore David Banks who qualified for the CIAU championships two weeks ago against U. of Maine, got a first place finish in the 50 freestyle and a second place in the 200 meter backstroke. Team captain Mike Brown also ended up with a first and second place finish in the 200 breaststroke, and 1000 freestyle respectively.

First year student Ian Sinclair, swam away with two second place finishes in the 200 individual medley and the 400 freestyle. Saint John native John McGillvary, a 4th year student came second in the 200 freestyle and also picked up a third in the 200 breaststroke. Mike Erickson finished the day with a second place finish in the 200 breaststroke and third place finishes in the 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle.

Another first and second place finisher was Paul Steeves who finished the day with a first in 200 butterfly, and second in the 50 freestyle.

Bill Curtis, a regular performer for the Beavers, did not swim last weekend, because of an illness, but is expected to be in top shape for the meet in Moncton this weekend.

Other first place finishes were recorded by John Bennett who came from behind to win the 1000 freestyle, and also place third in the 400 freestyle.

Coach Gary Brown had a lot of praise for his swimmers, as they came off a hard week of practice and were exhausted swimming the meet. This weekend the team is looking for a repeat performance against U de Moncton.

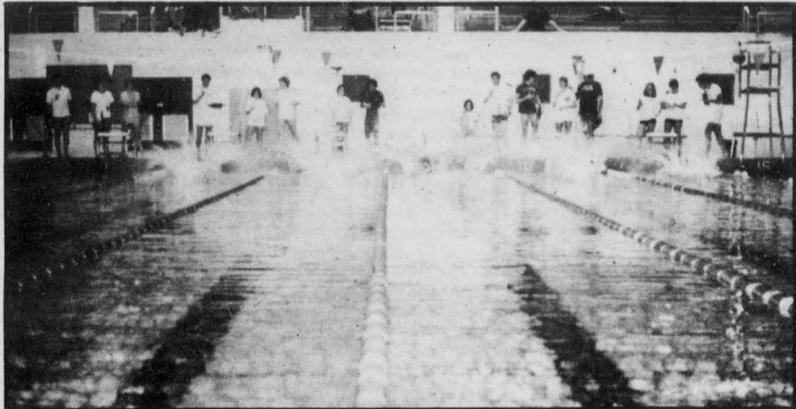


Photo by Steve Patriquen

The Beavers took to the water with a splash by defeating rivals Mt. Allison.

## Bloomers fare well at Concordia

By BRENDA MILLAR

The University of New Brunswick women's basketball team spent last weekend at the Concordia University Annual Tournament which featured eight teams from across Canada.

In the opening game against Simon Fraser University, the Red Bloomers pulled off an unexpected win as S.F.U. was rated to beat

the Bloomers.

The Bloomers surprised many by taking a quick lead which held through the game. At halftime the Bloomers were up 37-18, and fattened the final score to a 66-50 win.

Nelda Robbins and Patty Sheppard each played a top game sinking 10 points apiece. Maira Pryde should fast footwork and knowledgeable hands for the

Bloomer defensive system.

The second game, played Saturday, proved to be the most exciting of the three games the Bloomers played as Laurentian rated to win every game by 25, powered their way to a berth in the finals by downing the Bloomers 73-58.

During this game, UNB played against an ex-Bloomer, as Kim Hansen has found a spot on the Laurentian Vees squad.

The highlight of the game was the Bloomer's defense, which, when put into action, threw the Vees into a temporary state of confusion.

The loss, put the Bloomers out of the final game and placed them in contention with Saint Mary's University for third place.

In a very disappointing second half for the Bloomers the Huskies widened their lead from 2 points at half to a 77-58 win.

The Bloomers appeared to be on their way to third place during the first ten minutes of the game until they had defensive lapses which caused the two point deficit at the half.

During the second half UNB couldn't find the hoop with any of their shots while at the opposite end of the court Huskie Carol Turney had amazing luck.



Photo by Malcolm Brewer

UNB's divers devastated U de M last weekend by taking the top four positions in men and the top five positions in women.

## Divers show strength

By LORNA CALDER

UNB divers put on a show of strength last weekend when the team travelled to Sackville for a meet with Mount Allison.

The men took the top four positions on the one metre board and the women the top five on three metre, with every member diving well. The same excellent performance is hoped for this

weekend when UNB competes at the Universite de Moncton.

The major competition for the divers this year seems to be coming from within the team itself. Last year all the men, and one woman qualified for the nationals. This year the goal is to send all nine divers to nationals, which seems very possible.

The Canada Games this summer will be held in St. John's Newfoundland and New Brunswick will be sending a team of three men and three women which will be chosen at the Atlantic Open Championships in May.

In preparation for this major event, a Christmas training camp is being held at the Universite de Moncton pool from December 19th to 23rd inclusive for all New Brunswick hopefuls to the Games. The nine UNB divers will be attendind this camp where audio-visual aids and trampoline will be combined with the usual board work to hopefully improve their skills.

The first competition after Christmas is January 14th, when UNB hosts the Universite de Moncton team.

## Mermaids win

By KIM MYLES

Last Saturday the UNB Mermaids travelled to Mount A for a meet with the Garnet Goldfish.

The Mermaids picked up firsts from Debbie Prince, Kathy Gaul, Ginny Bradley, Maryse Pelletier, and Pam Stewart. Seconds and thirds were also collected by UNB to win the meet 61-32.

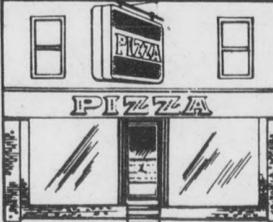
The top swimmer of the meet was Laura Mullins, who bettered all of her previous times.

This weekend the Mermaids look for another victory as they swim at U de Moncton.



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# Recreation

Adult swim lessons for the second term will begin Thursday, Jan. 13 on a first-come-first-served basis.

Pre-registration for these courses, in the Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Bronze Medal and Bronze Cross levels, will begin immediately at the Phys. Ed. Office and will be limited to 200 people.

The courses will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will cost \$2.00 for students and \$5.00 for all others.

Interclass Basketball Standings as of November 26

| TEAM         | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| P.E. 4       | 3  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6   |
| Education 3  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6   |
| Faculty 3    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6   |
| P.E. 1       | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   |
| C.S. 14      | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| For. 1       | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| Law 3        | 1  | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2   |
| Chem. Eng. 3 | 1  | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2   |
| M.E. 2       | 3  | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0   |
| BBA 3        | 3  | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0   |

Inter Residence Flag Football Final Standings

| TEAM         | GP | W  | L  | T | PTS |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|-----|
| Aitken       | 10 | 10 | 0  | 0 | 20  |
| Harrison     | 10 | 9  | 1  | 0 | 18  |
| Neville      | 10 | 7  | 2  | 1 | 15  |
| Bridges      | 10 | 6  | 3  | 1 | 13  |
| Holy Cross   | 10 | 6  | 4  | 0 | 12  |
| L.B.R.       | 10 | 5  | 4  | 1 | 11  |
| MacKenzie    | 10 | 3  | 5  | 2 | 8   |
| **Harrington | 10 | 3  | 6  | 1 | 7   |
| Jones        | 10 | 2  | 8  | 0 | 4   |
| Neill        | 10 | 1  | 9  | 0 | 2   |
| **Victoria   | 10 | 0  | 10 | 0 | 0   |

\*\*Defaulted two games  
RECOMMENDATIONS

During the Christmas break, Barry Russel, student assistant for Men's Intramural is working on revisions of rules and regulations and a set of guidelines for all sports. He would greatly appreciate it if team managers could talk to their players. Of course if you have ideas or suggestions of your own, write them down on a piece of paper and send them to him

care of the Intramural Office. The papers need not be signed so feel free to criticize constructively or negatively on the program. Improvements can only be made through your input and contributions.

INTER CLASS HOCKEY

Standings - Red Division

| TEAM    | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| BBA 4   | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   |
| For. 4  | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| P.E. 4  | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   |
| C.E. 5  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4   |
| E.E.    | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4   |
| Law "A" | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4   |
| C.S. 14 | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   |
| For. 5  | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3   |

Black Division

| TEAM        | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Eng. 2      | 4  | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7   |
| For. 2      | 3  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6   |
| Education 4 | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5   |
| For. 1      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3   |
| BBA 2       | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2   |
| Science     | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   |
| BBA 1       | 3  | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0   |

Green Division

| TEAM     | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|----------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| BBA 3    | 4  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8   |
| P.E. 3   | 4  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8   |
| Eng. 3   | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   |
| S.E.     | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   |
| For. 3   | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| Law "B"  | 4  | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0   |
| *Faculty | 3  | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0   |
| For. 34  | 4  | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0   |

Off Campus Hockey Standings as of November 27

| TEAM           | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Standards      | 3  | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5   |
| Gee Gees       | 3  | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5   |
| J.F.W.         | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   |
| *Pansies       | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   |
| Mother puckers | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| Social Club    | 3  | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0   |

\*Defaulted one game

INTER RESIDENCE HOCKEY AS OF November 26

| TEAM       | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| MacKenzie  | 3  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6   |
| Bridges    | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| Harrison   | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4   |
| Aitken     | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   |
| Victoria   | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Harrington | 2  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| Holy Cross | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| Jones      | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1   |
| Neville    | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   |
| Neill      | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   |
| L.B.R.     | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   |

Interclass Floor Hockey Standings as of November 25

| TEAM      | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Education | 4  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8   |
| C.E. 5    | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   |
| C.S. 14   | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Eng. 35   | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| C.E. 2    | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2   |
| For. 5    | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1   |
| BBA       | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1   |

Inter-Class Floor Hockey Goal Leaders

- 1) E. Ring, Eng. 35 - 8
- 2) D. Cook, Educ. - 7
- 3) E. McCumber, Eng. 35 - 7
- 4) P. Lee, Educ - 6
- 5) G. Bryant, Educ. - 5
- 6) B. Buchanan, C.E. 2 - 5
- 7) R. Ganong, Eng. 35 - 5
- 8) D. Matthews, Educ. - 5
- 9) M. Meagher, Civ. 5 - 5
- 10) R. Stackhouse, C.S. 14 - 5

# best of best

the xmas season is upon us and in the best interests of the season, someone up there has seen fit to supply the fredericton area with a nice blanket of the white stuff that we all love and know as snow.

i think that this turn of events has been in no small part due to the unb-stu ski club which has been plastering signs all over the campus that shout "think snow". all these millenia, including persons not directly attached to the clubs, have been sending telepathic wavelenths up in the air and undoubtedly, their wishes have been answered.

although i am not a skier myself, i realize that there is a large population of the various types of skiers at unb. many of my friends ski and until now have been glum about the lack of neige on the good old terra.

quite a few of these people will probably be travelling to ski resorts over the holidays [i hope you have a good time in switzerland, ann] and the ski club has a number of trips either in the planning stages or in the actual process of organization. from what i hear, trips of a similar nature are well run and very worthwhile since they afford an opportunity to ski in other areas. for more information on these trips contact jim doherly, the president of the club, at 454-2322.

now to get completely off the track, i'd like to talk about a sport in which i have a newly acquired interest. volleyball is a sport with which i had very limited contact until this year.

as part of one of my courses, i was enrolled in volleyball 1, more or less an introduction to the basic skills of volleyball. i am displaying a great deal of personal bias here but i feel that the program offered by mal early has to be one of the best introductory courses that i have ever taken because it has developed in me a desire to take further courses in the sport.

volleyball, as other sports, can be played on various levels. the level seen in v-b 1 was definitely not very high but brief glimpses of brilliance were displayed every time a team got on the court.

especially the nads, the most improved team in the longest running round robin volleyball tournament that the world has every seen. what an impressive bunch! even though they didn't win, they showed great spirit. congrats on a good season paul, al, gerry, steve and tom.

thaxn a million for the great program, mal.

this week's column in a bit disjointed but i've done this on purpose because there is so much to say and a limited space to say it in.

i wish to thank all of my correspondents for the fantastic job that they have done in writing and photography. those that i would like to thank include lorne morrow [photography], don smith [men's basketball], albert el-khoury [soccer], brenda millar [women's basketball] bob skillen [men's volleyball], mike gange [football], bob cockburn [rugby], steve gilliland [hockey], heather howe [field hockey], paul guimond [cross country], barry russell [men's intramurals], and any others who have contributed in any way to what i feel has been a very successful sports section this fall.

i would also like to thank phil primeau, my assistant editor, who has done a lot of the shit work that just has to be done.

it is impossible to express my gratitude in mere words but i hope that the message comes across and i hope all have a merry christmas.

now to continue what seems to have become a tradition in best of best. i will say my weekly hellos.

"my weekly hellos"

seriously, there are a few people that i wish to extend my seasons greetings to.

ed. thaxn. it was hard on the gluteus max but i needed it and i now feel more at ease.

get well soon amby, i miss dropping in on you and having our little chats about how bad we have it here at unb.

to the bruns staff. you're all fired.

to all. be a good sport and have a merry christmas.

## Nancy Wheatley loves to run cross country

Nancy Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheatley of Cornwall, Prince Edward Island, is the only woman on the University of New Brunswick Cross Country team, but she likes the motivation that she feels she gets from running with, and against men.

The first year physical education student said that since there are few girls to compete against in New Brunswick, she often runs as

part of a UNB squad. "I've never come last in a race against guys," she said and noting the attitude of men towards being beaten by a woman, added "When one guy saw that I was a girl, he would have died rather than lose the race to me."

Wheatley indicated that she enjoys the challenge of sometimes defeating men. "Some guys don't like it," she said with more than a

hint of delight in her voice.

She said that she liked running with the men on the Red Harriers as the UNB team is known, because of the feeling of unity among the team members. The training schedule calls for team members running together on the weekends and usually during this kind of training, the runners stay together and concentrate more on distance than on speed.

"I couldn't believe the feeling of closeness on the team when I first came here. Running isn't competing every race. I like the social aspect of running at UNB," Wheatley said.

Although she has been running for six years, Wheatley said that she has been running seriously only for the last three. She feels that she was influenced by the fact that her older sister ran but she was not sure of the real reason why she began to run. Since not many girls in the area ran cross country, Wheatley said that one reason why she began a more rigorous training schedule is that she has a "competitive streak" and that running was a way to compete against others and herself.

"I enjoy the challenge against myself. It's a test of your own mental and physical strength," she said. "It grows on you. I have to run. I enjoy the people you meet and getting away from the crowd. When I run I forget about my problems. It's a good form of relaxation."

Wheatley feels that most girls do not become serious runners because of the fact that so much is demanded of the committed competitor. She jogs at least seven miles a day when she is training but feels that some of the men live only from running since they often run much further distances per day.

Wheatley has a great deal of respect for the coach of the Harriers, Wayne Stewart. She said that the fact that Stewart often

trains with the team has a good motivational effect on it. In a recent national competition, Stewart placed seventh and was chosen to a team which will represent Canada in the World Cross Country Championships next March in Luxemburg.

Stewart feels that the women's cross country movement needs more young people like Nancy Wheatley who show interest and dedication to the sport. With examples such as her to follow he feels more women would become interested in running.

Sport Canada is evidently under the same impression as Stewart as far as drumming up interest is concerned since Wheatley is one of two P.E.I. residents to receive scholarships from that organization.

Although Wheatley has not run any intercollegiate races against women this year (since cross country is not a recognized women's sport in the Atlantic Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Association,) she won the New Brunswick championships. In the women's open age class national championships, she placed 26 out of 40 competitors entered.

Wheatley said that she was not setting any ultimate goals for herself. But at the present time she is training to compete in the Canada Games which will be held next summer.

"I guess I'll go running now" she said at the conclusion of the interview. Obviously, Nancy Wheatley is a person who loves to run.

## Red Rebels win two more

By BOB SKILLEN

The Rebels carried their winning streak to four consecutive matches last weekend as they defeated, in succession, the University of Moncton and the Mt. Allison men's volleyball teams.

On Friday night, the Rebels faced off against the Blue Eagles from Moncton in what turned out to be a closer match than had been expected. Although the Rebels defeated Moncton in three straight games, 15-8, 15-12 and 15-13, they did not show the dominance that they should have over this weaker club.

The offence and defence of the Rebels, which are normally both effective, did not seem to come together for them in this match. At times, the Rebels play turned into

the low quality type of ball which Moncton is used to playing. In essence, the Rebels were making it tough for themselves by not playing their type of ball.

Overall, it was not a spectacular effort by our club, although they did manage to come away as victors once again.

Saturday, it was Mt. A's turn to meet defeat at the hands of the Rebels. Mt. A, probably the weakest team in the league, gave coach Mal Early a chance to use players which normally do not see much action.

Sonny Phillips was the only player dressed from the regular starting line-up. Players new to the dressing team were Tim Snow, David Teed and Paul Belanger.

Although the calibre of ball was

not that pleasing to the fans, it did give some playing time to the bench and showed once again that the Rebels depth is going to be of great value to them this year.

The two victories leave the Rebels undefeated and tied with the St. Francis Xavier X-men for first place in the Atlantic college league.

The Rebels don't officially play again, until January 7 and 8 when they travel to Sackville for the Mt. A Invitational.

Ed. Note:

For all of your people who have been supporting the Rebels, the guys would like to say thank-you. Your next chance to see the Rebels at home is on January 14.

## Ski trip planned

By MONIQUE MCCRACKEN

For all of you who 'thought snow', you weren't disappointed. There's plenty of it around and the UNB-STU Ski Club is taking full advantage of it.

For the weekend of January 27, the club is scheduling a ski trip to Squaw Mt. at Moosehead Lake in Maine. For three days and nights, great skiing can be had at this beautiful resort.

With a 750 foot vertical, fourteen miles of terrain, and trails ranging from beginner to expert, this mountain offers the best to the most discriminating skier.

The facilities of this area offer a wide choice of activities. Including cross-country skiing, swimming in a heated pool, saunas, game rooms, discos, lounges and more, and it's all in the lodge.

The price of this package trip includes accommodations, two meals daily, all lift tickets, and a hour and a half lesson daily in your choice of alpine or cross-country skiing access to all resort facilities and activities. Transportation will be discussed at the first trip meeting.

For more information, contact Ski Club Squaw trip coordinator Doug Robertson 472-2518.



The Red Rebels volleyball team is dominating the AUA league with play similar to that seen last weekend.

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## Red Devils lose close game in overtime

By STEVE GILLILAND

The Red Devils played their best game of the year last Saturday, they forced the U de Moncton Blue Eagles into a 10 minute overtime period.

U de M fired two unanswered goals in the overtime to come out of the hard-hitting contest with a 5-3 victory.

The Blue Eagles came out flying in the first period, displaying some fine skating and passing skills but

were foiled on all but one of their scoring attempts. UNB's Bob Jones was outstanding as he faced 17 shots in the first 20 minutes.

U de M and UNB exchanged power play goals to end the first period in a 1-1 tie. Scoring for U de

M was Larouche, with a fine shot from the point. George Wood tied the score late in the period.

The Red Devils started the second period with a fine display of fore- and backchecking. At this point, the play was fairly balanced.

Mark Sawyer scored a pair of goals for UNB in the second, while Boivin replied with a goal for the Eagles. The second period ended 3-2 in favor of the Devils.

In third period the teams played fast and furious with neither team wanting to make any mistakes.

The lone goal in the period came from the stick of U de M's Bosse at the second minute mark to tie the contest 3-3.

The play in the 10 minute overtime was very even, as each team had some good scoring chances until the 4 minute mark when Larouche of U de M fired his second goal of the evening. Four and one-half minutes later Bosse added the Eagles' insurance goal.

Bob Jones turned in a stand-out performance as he turned away 43 Blue Eagle scoring attempts.

U de M's goaltender Allan Robinson who started off shakily but was there when they needed him in the late stages of the game, stopped 24 shots.

UNB had 73 minutes in penalties while Moncton had 53 minutes. Three game misconducts were also handed out, with two going to UNB.

With four seconds left in the first period Kevin Daley of the Red Devils and Moncton's Firmin Royer got into a donnybrook and both received game misconducts.

Incidentally, Royer was with the San Diego Mariners of the W.H.A. two years ago. Moncton also has a player who went to the St. Louis Blues training camp and several members who played Major Jr. "A" in Quebec.

Playing against such talent UNB should not be ashamed of their performance.

Last week the Devils lost the services of team captain Mike Barry. Barry, in his third season at UNB, has decided to play for the Jr "A" Red Wings of Fredericton.

Tonight the Red Devils host the Dal Tigers, 7 p.m. at the Aitken center, while tomorrow the St. Francis X-men put their unbeaten record on the line against the Red Devils.

St. F.X. are rated in the top five teams in Canada and boast all-star players at every position. Whichever of the Devils lines has the responsibility of checking X's Mike Melanson and his wingers must display top-notch heads up hockey if the Devils are to give X a run for their money.

Playing with the improved ability shown last weekend, UNB should provide some exciting hockey and could be able to improve on their win-loss record.



The Red Raiders finally came out of the hillside hardwood with an impressive win over Mt. Allison.

## Raiders overwhelm Mt A

By DON SMITH

There is little to be said about the last Red Raiders' game which doesn't come out in the final tally: UNB 121, Mt. A. 54.

Playing an exhibition contest at Newcastle in an attempt to stir up basketball enthusiasm in the Miramichi Valley, the Raiders took the lead immediately after the opening center-jump and had piled up so many points by half-time that coach Don Nelson was left speechless for the first time in 20 years of coaching at UNB.

Randy Nixon and Luigi Florean,

the most constant UNB scoring punch, combined for 25 points in the first 4 minutes of the game. Nelson then sent in Chris Leigh-Smith and Mark McGeachy who proceeded to continue the onslaught.

Before the half was up every player on the Raiders' roster had been in the game and all had contributed in some way to the 71-30 half time spread.

In the second half coach Phil Wright stressed defence, and Red was everywhere, hauling down rebounds and picking off stolen balls. After dropping three quick hoops to the Hawks, Andy Cheam

and Paul Jardine got things rolling again with the outside threat while Leigh-Smith and Tom MacMillan dominated inside.

Eventually the Mt. A. game became no contest. The Raiders scored 50 more points and the Hawks never did reach UNB's 1st half total, picking up only 24 in the 2nd.

By now everyone is aware that the present Mt. A. team is the weakest in recent years, but it was the Raiders' phenomenal shooting percentage which accounted for the victory more than anything else, as they hit over half of their shots from the floor, a statistic which few AUAA teams ever match.

The individual scoring went as follows: Florean 21; McGeachy 20; Nixon 20; Leigh-Smith 14; Jardine 12; Cheam 8; MacMillan 7; Atchison 6; McCormack 6; Howatt 4; and Veysey 3.

Rich Todd and Jim McLeod led Mt. A. with 14 and 12.

Today the Raiders leave for UPEI where they will meet the Panthers in their first AUAA contest, and on the way back will stop off at Moncton where they take of U de M Saturday.

UPEI could quite possibly be the toughest team in the league this year, as Coach Gary Heald has brought 6'10", 6'8", and a leaping 6'4" talent to the Island over the summer.

So far they have beaten both SMU and Acadia, but this does not phase the Raiders as they now know what they are capable of. Keep posted for the results of this weekend and attend the home game against the University of Maine at Machias Clippers this Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Most sincerely,  
Donald K. Nelson  
Basketball Coach

## Basketball coach announces post-holiday tournament

Dear Editor:

The New Brunswick Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament will be played here at UNB on January 7 and 8, 1977.

This will be our eighth year of operation and we look to have one of our most exciting tournaments to date.

An innovation this year will be a four team ladies tournament held in conjunction with the standard four team men's event. The addition of the girls is expected to further the quality and excitement that has been a trademark of Holiday Classics of the past.

In the men's event participating teams will be University of Western Ontario, Laval University, St. Francis College of Maine, and our own Red Raiders. Ladies competition will be supplied by Guelph University, Concordia

University, University of Western Ontario and the Red Bloomers. Just a great line up of men and women's basketball teams for this annual two day event.

To finance a basketball tournament of this calibre we must depend on gate receipts. Through the medium of your newspaper I should like to request the support of our student body. You can lend this support by attending the games and cheering for the dedicated athletes who represent your University.

In closing I should like to thank the Brunswickan for its support of athletics on our campus and wish you and the student body best wishes over the holiday period and in the new year.

## Saltos open strong

The UNB Saltos men's gymnastics team held their first meet of the year last weekend finishing second to their local rivals, the Fredericton Eagles, by ten points.

Former Salto captain, Pierre Gervais, who has run out of eligibility in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association paced the Eagles by placing first in two and second in two of the six individual events of the meet.

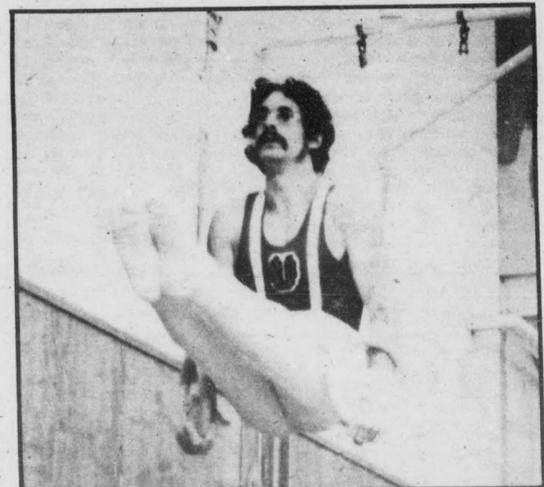
Leading the Saltos was Bert Principe, who placed first on the parallel and horizontal bars. He also placed third on the pommel horse.

Taking third place in the individual standings was Bob Johnson of the Saltos who placed second in rings and horizontal bar and third in vaulting.

Since only five members are allowed to compete for one club, several members of the Saltos, who train with the Eagles, competed for the Eagles.

Also represented in the meet was the University of Moncton with four gymnasts.

The next competition for the Saltos will be held in early January.



Former UNB gymnast Pierre Gervais swept two firsts and two seconds in individual competition to lead the Fredericton Eagles to a win over the Saltos.



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