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Thorbourne owes SRC \$2,265

By ANDRE DICAIRE and HELEN WOBKING
Brunswickan Staff

At Monday night's SRC meeting, council defeated a motion to have Perry Thorbourne, former president of the SRC, pay back \$2,265 borrowed from the SRC last summer.

However, on Wednesday, the SRC executive decided that the ruling by the chairman on the council vote concerning the motion was incorrect. Therefore the promissory note signed by Thorbourne is still legally binding. This was based on the opinion of SRC lawyer Peter Forbes.

Since summer council regulation had already been imposed when this decision was made, it is subject to approval by regular council when it reconvenes in September.

At the administrative board meeting March 26, a mo-

tion was passed which recommended that Thorbourne should repay the loan.

At the Monday meeting, Council Steve Covey moved that the council vote on the motion concerning Thorbourne be separate from the AB minutes.

Council passed this motion and proceeded to discuss the AB motion. When a vote was finally taken the motion was defeated 6/6/4, as a majority was needed to pass it. The executive abstained from the vote.

Last summer SRC administrator Ted Hudson and Doris Wu, the bookkeeper, both resigned. When this happened, Thorbourne quit his job with Physical Plant and along with then-Comptroller Steven Howes, purportedly took over these jobs. Through summer council, they obtained for themselves, from SRC funds, salaries equal to Physical Plant wages. When council reconvened last September, Howes' salary was approved but Thorbourne's was not. At this point, Thorbourne signed a promissory note to repay the money now considered as a loan.



Perry Thorbourne

Reduction in food services planned

By GORDON LOANE
Brunswickan Staff

Cutbacks in residence food service have been announced by the university. UNB Manager of Conferences and Food Services Howard Goldberg has confirmed that effective September, certain reductions will be made.

According to Goldberg the cutbacks were necessary to reduce the overall deficit in the residence system and prevent a further residence fee increase.

A reduction in house dinners, steak nights and the amount of food served each meal were among the cutbacks announced. The university, through the residence food contract committee, has reduced the cost of food by some \$63,000 according to Goldberg. Cutting the amount of milk served for instance will save \$33,000 annually, Goldberg said. "If these food cuts were not made, residence fees may have been increased a further \$45 over and above the recent residence fee increase."

In a letter sent to all residence students this week, the university explained the cutbacks in residence food service: "Due to the cost pressures created by spiralling food and labour costs (the current yearly inflation rate in food alone is 12.2 per cent), the university contract food committee had to examine very closely alternate food plans for the campus, including the residential food service. The current style of food operation is becoming too expensive, and UNB is one of the

last universities to offer it. In the longer term, UNB will probably adopt a version of a user pay system but for the next year the food contract committee made some alterations in an attempt to keep fee increases within reasonable bounds."

"House dinners are reduced to two per year, although houses may organize more if they so desire. Christmas dinner and other special occasion dinners remain. Steak nights or equivalent will be held every other week. Each student will be provided with eight ounces of milk or pure fruit juice at lunch or supper. Additional milk will be available on a cash basis during meal periods. The first choice item at supper will be limited to one serving per student. All other items will be available as at present with no limitation on quantity (except milk and pure fruit juice). Breakfast meats will be provided three days per week."

Meanwhile, the UNB board of governors announced last week that Beaver Foods Limited has been awarded a new three year food services contract estimated at \$2 million. Asked to explain why the food contract was not tendered out, Goldberg suggested the university was pleased with the food service now being provided on campus. In addition the tendering out process is expensive and the university felt there was no need to do so, he said.

Goldberg confirmed that a

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Red Bombers protest program axing

By PETER KUITENBROUWER
Brunswickan Staff

Members of the UNB Red Bombers football team are protesting a move by the physical education faculty to axe their \$45,000 budget next fall, killing the program.

The university cites many reasons including higher transportation costs for the UNB team than the conference's more central university teams; UNB's priorities with other sports; and a total athletics budget equivalent to the 1978-79 one. These factors have made financing football increasingly difficult here in recent years.

The football team is quite upset, the Alumni office is looking for a way out, the Student's Representative Council suggests students should pay and the dean of Phys Ed. thinks the team are "goners."

The administration is cutting funding everywhere, and this is just the tip of the iceberg, MacGillivray said.

He also said the department hopes to have money to bring the Red Bombers back after a year's absence from the campus.

But Robert Lockwood, the team captain is sceptical about this. "I have the funny feeling they're trying to let us down easy," he said. Most members of the team are leaving next fall for a university with a football program.

"Can you imagine them starting the season in the fall with a bunch of 17-year old rookies

on the field and trying to compete with Mt. A and Dal?" he asked.

MacGillivray said the department decided to cut football when they knew something had to go because: "We had to either cut six sports or one."

The six sports the department might have cut to spare varsity football would have left 150 athletes without programs.

Though MacGillivray didn't want to make the decision, he pointed out his dilemma: "Do you cut or do you deliberate a year and allow the whole program to deteriorate?"

Lockwood attacked the cutting action as "hypocritical". "As a result of a power conference of administrative heads from around the country held at UNB this year," he said, "a priorities list was drawn up."

"Football came out fifth on the priority sheet out of 13 programs in total," he said. "So why was it the first to go?"

MacGillivray said that if anyone can get money from the administration to keep the team, it is students. "Students have to demand a place in the decision-making process for inter-collegiate sports," he said.

"It's not as simple as saying, 'Someone cut out the football club and that's crazy and let's put it back in,'" said Sandy LeBlanc, president of the Alumni council. "Where does the money come from?"

"If there's enough hue and outcry (from students) maybe the Alumni council would look

into helping to fund football," LeBlanc said.

He said in the future there would be an increasing burden on students and the alumni to pay for things the administration can't afford.

MacGillivray and the team captains agree that the announcement the Red Bombers were through came at a very awkward time. They both complain there isn't much time to rally student support.

Phys Ed's hands were tied, MacGillivray said. "We knew there would have to be cuts," he said, "but we couldn't say until we heard from the president what the nature of the cuts would be."

"We, (the team) were surprised and frustrated about the timing," Lockwood said. And he feels it was a "bureaucratic decision." "They should have had a survey or referendum before doing this," he said.

To save the team "is a rally for student support," said Lockwood. "And it's got to be done now. We have to go to our alumni. They can put the pressure on."

Also frustrated by the timing, is the SRC office which is considering a referendum asking students if they will pay more to keep the football team.

The SRC came out of a special meeting April 1, deciding to wait until they know the results of a survey in the Brunswickan this week (see page 13). If many students want to keep the Red Bombers around, the SRC will hold a referendum on the question.

WUSC Cornucopia

For many of us the recent news of the Reagan administration's renewal of military aid to the government of El Salvador appeared as an isolated event, a response to the possible presence of communist guerillas intent on overthrowing the present rule. Military cooperation between the U.S. and Latin American governments has a long history however and Reagan's foreign policy is a continuation of that implemented by many previous presidents.

It was back in 1947 that the Inter-American treaty of Reciprocal Assistance was signed at Rio de Janeiro with an intent to combat the Axis powers and it was under this treaty that the U.S. Defense Department set up its Military Assistance Program (MAP) in 1951 to arm and train Latin America's armies.

Although MAP was conceived as a defense against eternal military threat it became a mechanism to promote U.S. military strategy and to prevent the possibility of a communist revolution such as took place in Cuba in 1959.

In the words of the then Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara, appearing before the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations, Foreign Operations Appropriations for 1963;

"Probably the greatest return on our military assistance investment comes from the training of selected officers and key specialists at our military schools and training centers in the United States and overseas...they are the coming leaders, the men who will have the know-how and impart it to their forces. I need not dwell upon the value of having in positions of leadership men who will have first hand knowledge of how Americans do things and how they think."

The assumption that the military would play a predominant role in the national development of Latin American countries was held by the U.S. Department of Defense as well as by the military schools, where courses offered to officers included industrial and financial management, transportation, trade, agriculture and communications.

Few stopped to question whether this might be a bad thing, according to Senator William Fulbright. U.S. support of military governments in Latin America can be explained only by the "anti-communist crusade that for years impregnated U.S. foreign policy. The attraction of right-wing dictators has consisted in their decided anti-communism and this appears to have been enough to compensate for their despotism and corruption."

Most military courses, whether in ballistics or communications, were laden with pro-U.S., anti-communist philosophy that encouraged Latin Americans to abhor as subversive anything that seemed to run counter to U.S. interests and would mean a change of the status quo, whether it be agrarian reform or a return to democratic government. At the U.S. Army School of the Americas in the Panama Canal Zone which trained more than 64,000 Latin American soldiers between 1950 and 1973, courses on urban counter insurgency operations, for instance, taught officers methods to detect the presence of communist guerillas.

Subversion was indicated by the "refusal of peasants to pay rents, taxes, or agricultural loans or any difficulty in collecting these will indicate the

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UNB engineering student wins national competition

For the fourth time in the past nine years, a UNB engineering student took first prize in a national competition open to students of Canada's approximately two dozen engineering schools.

Michael Reinhardt of Fredericton is the latest UNB winner in the Canadian Construction Association paper competition, winning the \$500 Robert Legget Award for his senior report on "Slip Form Construction of a Grain Terminal."

Reinhardt's supervising professor was Earl Grant, who also supervised the student who won the Legget Award in 1979.

The competition is open to students enrolled in civil, electrical or mechanical engineering or architecture at any university or college in Canada. Each institution is limited to three submissions which must be directly related to construction and preferably based on the authors' on-site experience.

The Robert Legget Award is named to honor a retired engineer who served as the first director of the National Resource Council's division of building research. Mr. Legget has addressed audiences at UNB several

times, most recently during the 125th anniversary celebrations at the faculty of engineering.

In addition to the Legget Awards, UNB students have won second prizes valued at \$250 each and won the third

prize valued at \$125 once since 1972.

Reinhardt, who received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1980, was employed by a Fredericton area construction firm after graduation.

PSSA looking good

After several years of dormancy, the UNB Political Science Students' Association made great strides in 1980-81.

The organizational meeting in September gave optimistic evidence of good things to come. Wilfred Langmaid was elected president, while Kim Alletson was chosen as vice-president and Dale Briggs was elected as treasurer.

During the year, the association had panel discussions on the repatriation of the constitution, western opposition to the constitution's repatriation, and the world-wide refugee problem.

Guest lecturers included Richard Hatfield on the constitution and Prof. Robert Garland of UNB (SJ) on the United States election.

Social activities included a brewery tour at

Schooner Labatts in Saint John, and a faculty/student get-together at the Faculty Club.

As well, the association sponsored the very successful Political Science Pirates hockey team.

In the year's last regular meeting, Alletson was elected as the 1981-82 president and Mary Abraham was chosen as vice-president. Langmaid has agreed to remain on the executive besides his *ex-officio* role of immediate past president; he will be the treasurer in 1981-82.

It is hoped that the PSSA will grow even more in the upcoming year. If you are taking any political science course at UNB next year, you are welcome and encouraged to contribute to that growth.

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SRC experiences busy night

By HELEN WOEBKING
Brunswickan Staff

Council experienced a full night of discussion Monday night's SRC meeting, which lasted three hours and included three separate recesses, twice to clarify points and once to allow new council members to read a report they had previously not seen.

The most controversial issue

was the situation existing over the sum of money Perry Thorbourne received while in office. Thorbourne apparently owes the student union, \$2265.

During his report, President Kevin Ratcliff stated that a conference held in Halifax for Presidents of Maritime Student Unions was well attended by representatives from NB and NS universities. The main reason for the conference was

to express concern over proposed federal cutbacks to post-secondary institutions. It is hoped that a symposium will be held in the fall and that the concern of the students will receive full coverage.

Ratcliff also said the service aspect of student unions was examined with regard to entertainment being offered. As has already been stated, an entertainment conference is

expected to be held in the fall.

In further business, council rep. Steve Covey informed members that the decision to cut the football team from the athletic program was made by the department of physical education not the board of governors. It was decided to cut the \$45,000 expense in order to allow maintenance of a standard of excellence in other areas. However, the team has not been permanently dropped, only until financial support is obtained, possibly from the student which would require a referendum.

Vice president Lloyd Tozer reported that volunteers were needed to sit on the regulations and bylaws committee as well as the constitution committee. Later, council approved the appointment of several students, including council members to the respective committees.

The issue was brought up, by Steve Covey, of reallocation of funds within clubs as opposed

to returning them to the contingency fund of the SRC. He felt clubs were budgeting for speakers with no intention of presenting them, and using the money elsewhere such as on trips. Comptroller Akumu Owour explained that scheduled expenses of trips often exceeded estimated costs.

Council authorized the comptroller to write off contingency loans to the 1980 Grad class and the Forestry Association.

The financial statement of the Winter Carnival was accepted as presented. With regards to the Winter Carnival, Sue Lynch was appointed chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee to study the Winter Carnival and the date of the report was extended to October 12. Kevin Harrigan was ratified as the Winter Carnival chairman for 1981-82.

Changes were made in the Applications Committee with removal of some students and new appointments to fill the unoccupied positions.

Architect appointed

By GORDON LOANE
Brunswickan Staff

The SUB board of directors met in special session last week to officially approve the appointment of an architect who will prepare plans for renovations. Don Loucks, representing Basic Design Associates of Sussex, NB will prepare basic plans for SUB renovations and report to the SUB board at its April meeting.

SUB director Cindy Stacey confirmed this week that the university must approve the selection of the architect before official plans for renovations can proceed. Stacey said that SUB Board Chairman David Kay has informed James F. O'Sullivan, UNB vice president administration and finance, of the deci-

sion of the SUB Board and all that remains is official university approval before renovation plans can proceed.

The Brunswickan has learned that plans should be finalized by September and public discussions will follow. An official referendum on both the St. Thomas and UNB campuses is expected to take place in October or November. The exact amount of the total cost of renovations and the amount students will be expected to contribute to the project should be known in early September.

Meanwhile renovations to the SUB cafeteria will take place during the summer Stacey said. This follows the decision of the UNB board of governors to renew the food contract with Beaver Foods Ltd. and spend \$150,000 toward

cafeteria renovations. Beaver is expected to contribute to the entire cost of the project over several years. The closure of the SUB cafeteria is expected to take place during the renovation period and according to Howard Goldberg, UNB manager of conferences and food services, McConnell Hall is the most likely place for the summer cafeteria.

A dream come true

By ANDREW SECORD
CHSR - FM Program Director

As CHSR enters its third month as Fredericton's only FM rock station, present members look at the station with pride. It's been a long hard road to FM from Radio UNB's inauspicious beginning in the basement of Memorial Hall. FM has always been a dream for the station and became a reality this January 24 at 6:15 p.m. when, former station director, Barry Yoell pushed the green button to activate the new transmitter.

The Radio UNB club actually began in 1959 and began broadcasting on January 22 of 1961, making CHSR the oldest campus radio station in Canada.

In the summer of 1979, following many months of preparation, the CHSR executive submitted an application to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) in Ottawa for a low power FM licence to broadcast to the Fredericton vicinity.

After almost a year and a half of waiting, and more than a bit of nervous anticipation, on November 4 of last year, word was received from Ottawa that exactly 20 years and 2 days after Radio UNB's first broadcast, CHSR-FM could commence its first broadcast at a fre-

quency of 97.9 megahertz.

Barry Yoell was the founding director of the station and CHSR's annual awards to deserving members are named after him. The twentieth annual Barry Award Social, held this year in the SUB Ballroom, saw such notables as Premier Richard Hatfield and President James Downey handing out awards. Also present were a large number of station members from previous years.

All through the waiting period after application, the station ran a period of FM stimulation in preparation for the anticipated acceptance. This reached a peak, from September to December of 1980 when programming approached closely that of the present FM format.

The changeover was not an inexpensive one. To provide the high quality signal that FM transmissions are capable of, a substantial investment had to be made. Much of this was made possible by a large gift of money from the Alumni of UNB. This went toward the purchase of a new McCurdy production console, the heart of the station's production facilities from which many taped programs, commercials and other parts of our programming emanate.

Also necessary were two new professional quality

Technics turntables for the Master Control Room. This must be capable of providing 24 hour a day service for years to come.

In the station's quest for continuous improvement, the Operations Manager, Bonny Tabor, plays a key role. It is part of her job to organize workshops and seminars with professional radio people from both the CBC and private radio stations in all aspects of radio work. Station members are urged to attend these sessions for their own betterment.

The radio stations, being run by students, changes membership greatly from year to year. The executive members are elected from the general body early each second term, and serve one year in their positions. The new executive for 1981-82 include Bob Mersereau as Station Director, Paul Buckley as Manager and Andrew Secord as Program Director. Tom Kovacs steps into the Director of New, Vernon Robichaud is Business Manager and Bill Hamill continues as Chief Engineer. Mike Corbett will be handling a new executive position, that of Director of Public Affairs. There are also several department

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ASU to hold elections

By PETER KUITENBROUWER
Brunswickan Staff

The African Student Union, which originally planned to hold elections March 22, will finally have them April 5.

Outgoing president Ernest Jones said in an interview that he hopes this will iron out the union's past differences.

The ASU has been split into two warring factions for over a month now. Jones said that the differences were "mainly political."

Jones said a few members who thought the ASU was being too political called the special meeting that kicked out all the union's top brass last month.

"They mainly wanted to see the old executive out," he said.

The ASU originally scheduled the election for March 6. Then an interim committee postponed it to March 22, and because of more problems, again to March 29. However, some members felt the election announcement was not clear enough, so it was postponed again to the present date.

The controversy, which has generated about 10 pages of discussion in the Brunswickan's Soundoff section, may tone down after the new election, Jones said. However, he said, if there isn't unanimous approval of a new executive, the fighting could continue.

Positions open in the ASU include president, vice-president, secretary, assistant secretary and Public Relations Officer.

Football: victim of cutbacks



The inevitable has happened at UNB. An athletic team has been cut from the sports program for one year in hopes that financial support will materialize. Many other universities have been faced with the same dilemma. We are not alone.

Here at UNB, it was the decision of President Downey and Dean of Physical Education and Recreation, Bill McGillivray, and Mal Early, intercollegiate athletic director to make the necessary changes to bring the athletic department in line with its budget. Financial allotments

played a large role in their decision to discontinue the football team for one year. At an estimated cost of \$45,000, football emerged with the largest budget for the shortest season. Most of the other athletic teams' (excluding hockey) budget appear significantly smaller. The hockey team's projected budget is in the \$30,000 range. The difference is in the number of games played. The other athletic teams have longer schedules and lower costs as well as the ability to provide outstanding entertainment

through excellent performance.

To make a team competitive, players must be found either in the local area or the coach must recruit from outside the district. In New Brunswick there is a poor feeder system for football. The high schools are finding it too expensive to finance a football team. Without these bases from which to start it becomes even more and more costly to field a competitive team.

Any extra monies from this situation will be allocated to enable the rest of the teams to have cost of living raises in their budgets. Perhaps trainers,

managers and supporters of the football team will take this time to shift their attention to other sports while the Bombers await the necessary funds.

We should view the actions of the athletic administration and Dr. Downey in the right light. The criteria used in determining the source of the budget cuts is valid despite its controversial nature. The dedicated and in some cases boisterous fan has the opportunity to put his money where his mouth is. It is time to produce, not criticize.

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Management should 'bite the bullet' and do their share in fighting rising costs

For several weeks senior administration officials at this university have been preparing us for a rough road ahead. As a direct result of last week's board of governors meeting, we now have some evidence of the financial disaster predicted.

Indeed it has been a disaster for students. Tuition fees have risen 12 per cent and residence fees have shot up 13 per cent. The cost of higher education is now so high that many wonder whether it is really worth it to come to university. University officials claim they are mindful of the financial burden placed upon students, but are they mindful of the uncertain summer job situation? Somehow students must pay for their education.

As the announced tuition and residence fee hikes were not enough, university officials ad-

mit openly that residence students will be paying more money to stay on our humble campus while less services will be provided. In fact cleaning and food services will be further reduced beginning in the fall. Cutbacks. Anything new?

In addition to this several student summer jobs at this university have been cut. It seems UNB cannot hire as many students with the current cutbacks.

The cutbacks and increases announced so far affect students directly. We all have to "bite the bullet" so to speak. We wonder when the administration will be announcing its own cutbacks. How many senior officials, including deans, will be eliminated? We think that not one position will be eliminated. We would be surprised if it happened.

As the final coup and the issue that really has many students upset the university has decided to drop UNB's football team. The Red Bombers have been a tradition on this campus for more years than many of us can remember. The Red Bombers have some effect on student morale. If administration officials don't believe us they should have been at the

Brunswickan office this week. They may have heard the reaction from concerned students.

We are told that further cutbacks are coming. With the sense of warped priorities this administration seems to have, we can only speculate that other programs that directly affect students will be cut back or eliminated. In addition, we suspect the decisions will be made during the summer too, when students are elsewhere.

In fact we challenge this administration to hire a team of management consultants to investigate staff positions in senior places at this university. Somehow we suspect the

report of the consultants would be interesting to say the least.

The bottom line is - UNB suffers not only from mismanagement but too much management in our view. Maybe it is time management should "bite the bullet" too. After all who pays the shot for management at this university? In the long run **the students** do.

The events of the past week and the administration's somewhat misguided priorities have seriously affected student morale. One graduating student said this week "I'm glad I'm getting out of here. UNB just isn't the same place it was when I started here." Sad but true.

CHSR speaks on football issue

Editor's Note: The following editorial was aired on CHSR last week.

The students are getting the short end of the stick once again. Tuition is up, residence fees are up -- and there is a lot less to offer students than there was a year ago. Residence bars have been closed, brewery tours are no longer allowed, and now they've taken our football team away from us. It's going to be an awfully dull campus around here next fall.

Obviously with a deficit budget something had to be done. However, it is questionable that all the avenues were exhausted before the deletion of the football team was carried out, and a bad

precedent was set. It is bad in the sense that once a major program such as the football program is cut, it becomes that much easier when it comes time to axe something else. Also, through proper management this problem should have been foreseen and action taken to avoid such a drastic decision. As well as considering the student athletes, the student in general, as well as the F'ton community have to be considered. The Red Bombers football team has one of the few things which the community of F'ton and the university community still

shared in common - it united them as it were.

Eliminating other programs is obviously not desirable, particularly if it would take the elimination of 9 teams to keep the football program. But is that the only alternative? Could not a few of the less visible sports be eliminated, along with some of the unnecessary personnel who currently work for UNB, in an effort to cut costs? The obvious reply to that is, that you're eliminating the livelihood of one or more university employees. But - how many salaried employees would have to be released to make

up the \$45,000 necessary to keep the team? Probably at the very most, three. And after all, is the university here to provide education and enrichment for its students and the surrounding community, or is it here to provide jobs for the faculty and support staff?

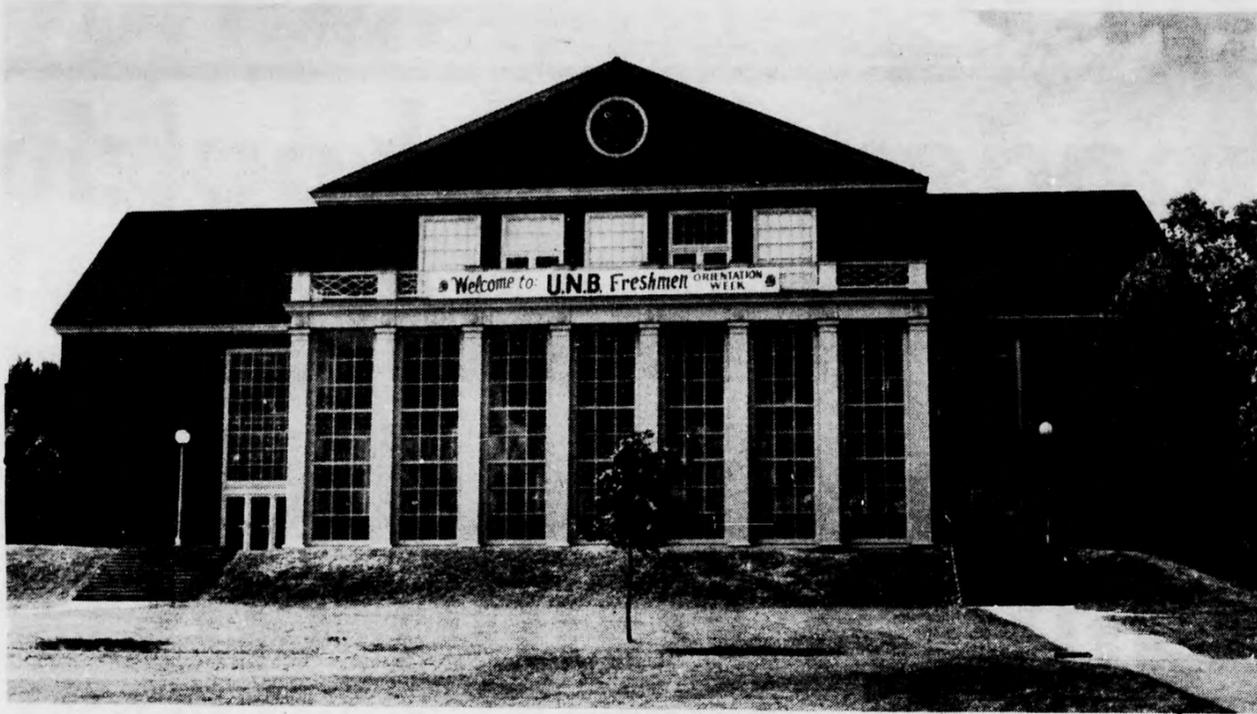
In attempting to meet the "severe financial restraints" the administration has decided to let the students bear the brunt, while they themselves remain relatively well off. If this trend continues we will soon have everything cutback except for academics, and a univer-

sity which offers nothing but academics is not a university but a large private school whose purpose is to hand out papers to ensure employment, while at the same time, providing employment for the faculty.

Once again, it must be stressed that UNB is here to serve the students and the community not the faculty. In these hard times, it's

about time the bureaucracy which runs this institution realizes this purpose and accepts some of the financial crunch along with the students.

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ANNE KILFOIL Photo



mugwump journal

By GORDON LOANE

The decision last Friday to discontinue the football varsity program at UNB comes as a real shock. The Red Bombers have been a fall tradition at UNB for many years. It is a shame that the university administration cannot find \$45,000 for the program. Various people are really upset about this decision. Hopefully something will happen in the next couple of weeks to save the Red Bombers. This week the Brunswickan, in cooperation with the SRC are running a questionnaire to determine whether students wish to support the football program. I ask everyone to fill in your response and return it to the Bruns office. It is time to show your concern.

SRC President Kevin Ratcliff is considering a referendum on the issue perhaps to be held this academic year. However, the results of the survey will determine this.

A caller to CHSR-FM open line this week raised an interesting question about the Red Bombers affair. What would happen if all the football team decided to go elsewhere to university and hence to a football program elsewhere? Say 20 team members decided to do so. Simple mathematics suggests that the university is out nearly, \$20,000 in tuition money and at least double that figure in government grants to the university. Now that seems like a bit of money lost to the university, don't you think?

A conversation I had with Howard Goldberg, UNB manager of conferences and food services proved interesting, as talking to Howie always is. Beaver Foods are spending \$25,000 on new vending machines as part of the new contract signed with the university. Now, I say it's really about time. Some of the machines I've seen are in poor shape and some just don't work, period. Let's hope the new machines improve the vending machine service somewhat.

Beaver Foods are conducting a food survey in the residence system and the SUB coffee shop and cafeteria. If you get the time fill one out and tell Beaver officials what you think about their service, etc.

Plans are afoot in the SUB for renovations. But I have a personal concern. There doesn't seem to be too much consultation with various members of the university community as how to proceed with renovation plans. I suggest there are several members of the administration whose views are important. Mere students have not been asked to date and this concerns me. In conclusion, I'm not highly critical about what the SUB Board has proposed to date but let's talk about the plans together and soon.

The used book and textbook buy-back starts April 8th. If you need extra money to go home or get that summer job, then check it out. Not all people qualify, it depends on what books you have.

Since this is my last mugwump I cannot help but be personal at least for a few lines. I would like to thank every student on this campus for supporting our paper for another year. Your letters to us, phone calls and conversations helped to make the Brunswickan important each week. To people who really need to be thanked are the twenty or so staffers who each week help to make our paper a reality.

soundoff

Ex-councillor comments on Thorbourne loan

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student and ex-councillor I attended last Monday's SRC meeting to see how the new councillor's are fulfilling their overwhelming mandate. I would like to share that experience with your readers.

I was pleased as punch by the vigilance shown by freshmen reps Gerald Finnan and Steve Covey in pointing out some very suspicious budget reallocations by both the Law and Wildlife Societies. Councillor Covey was worried that these groups had inflated their speakers budgets so they could later use the funds for other purposes and that such reallocations violated Student

Union financial policy. Way to watch the nickels and dimus boys.

Naturally, I expected the same tough budgeting and policy stance to be maintained when it came to approving the unanimous Administrative Board recommendation that ex-president Perry Thorbourne be made to repay nearly \$2,300 in illegal overpayment he received last summer and promised to repay in the fall (we all remember how good Perry is at making promises).

Nay, devoted readers, thanks to the Dynamic Duo the motion that requested that their buddy the ex-Prez repay his ill-gotten gains (as required by his promissory note) was narrowly defeated with the voting

assistance of reps David LeBlanc and three voiceless eunuchs. It should also be noted that the entire executive of Kevin Ratcliff, Lloyd Tozer and Akumu Owuor (chairman of the AB which suggested the move), courageously abstained.

I close this letter with a suggestion to all the Clubs and Societies that feel they got short shifted by the rigors of the AB this fiscal year. Remember the generosity of

councillors Finnan and Covey; next year skip the AB and go to council. They seem mighty free with your money.

So it goes

Michael Norman Hughson

An open letter to council

An Open Letter To The Members of the Student's Representative Council:

As a former member of the SRC, I must say that I was appalled and shocked by your decision at this week's Council meeting to erase the outstanding \$2,300 debt of former SRC President, Perry Thorbourne. I just cannot understand how a council can so blatantly contradict the actions of a past council. I am referring to the 'crisis' which we experienced in September concerning the notices of motion to impeach our former President on the charges of dereliction of duty: when these motions were defeated, and Thorbourne was to complete his presidential term, he agreed to sign a promissory note (to the tune of \$2300.00) repaying the money which he "borrowed" from the Student Union during the summer months. He signed the note due to a request from Council that, if he returned the money, the SRC would write it off as a loan (although the majority of us felt otherwise.)

I realize that it is always hard for a new Council to step right in and attempt to understand what is happening. It has been said before, and it will be said

again, that an orientation program of some form should be established for new Council reps. However, since there is not one, the least any incoming reps can do is contact their out-going rep so as to get a better understanding of how council works and a briefing of some of the major issues which surfaced during the seating of the out-going council.

Perhaps no one has taken the time to tell you that the decisions you make have an influence on all the students at UNB. The Student's Representative Council is not an elitist organization; it is no longer prestigious to be on Council, mainly because no one is really concerned about what you do. Most students use the terms "petty politics" and "farce" when referring to our illustrious SRC. That is a fact which we must all accept and learn to live with. Another fact which we must all accept is that your actions and decisions should reflect the attitudes of all the students at UNB. This is difficult as most faculties have too large a population to allow for direct input from the students you are representing. This is a downfall of student government at the University of New Brunswick and until it

is corrected, the SRC will continue to project an image of an insignificant organization.

Forgive me if I sound overly self-righteous but you must bear in mind that I once sat where you are sitting and I can understand your conflicting feelings of power and helplessness. What I cannot understand is how you could vote against a motion which demanded that the former SRC President pay off his outstanding debt. Do you realize that by your "act of forgiveness" you have just given a student of UNB \$2,300 of our money? And do you realize that this \$2,300 is being added to an additional salary of \$125.00/week which the former President had already received while in office? Can you see the idiocy of your action? When everyone is talking of budget cuts and a shortage of funds, you have handed a large sum of money on a silver platter to an individual whom your peers and colleagues have already deemed unworthy of any form of gratuity whatsoever! Do you realize how many students would love to have \$2,300 given to them out of the funds of the SRC?

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QUESTION: How do you feel about the Red Bombers being dropped?

PHOTO: Christopher Chan
INTERVIEWS: Peter Dare



Ian MacDonald BBAI
I just got kicked out of residence so who cares?



Anti-Military Group
I don't think they should



Liz Lynch BAI
Dropped from where?



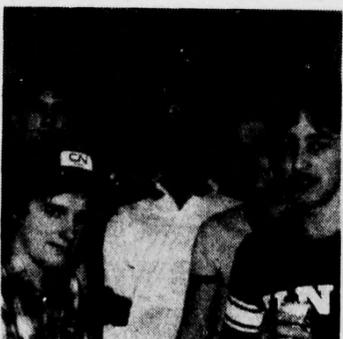
Deana Johnson BEdI
Brenda Chapman BEdIV
It's disappointing.



Tami MacNutt BEdIII
Does that mean they don't have a curfew?



Neville House Room 308
Who the hell are they?



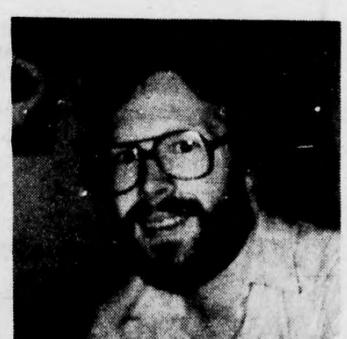
McKenzie House 2nd Floor
Thoroughly disgusted, should have a petition.



Pam Bryan Phys.EdII
I think we should have them as it's a good social event.



Mary Kennedy BAI
I don't think they should.



Geoff Wardle Atiken Procter
Intellectuals aren't interested in football!

QUESTION: What do you think about the possibility of the Quebec Nordiques farm team coming to Fredericton?

INTERVIEWS: Todd Daley
PHOTOS: Réal Bernier



Carolyn Buchanan BAIII
I think it would be a good idea; we have to get Fredericton on the map.



Sue Mowat BBAII
I never heard about it.



Donna MacKenzie BAIII
I think it would be a good idea.



Nancy Forbes BBAll
Moncton has the Hawkes so why can't Fredericton have the Nordiques?



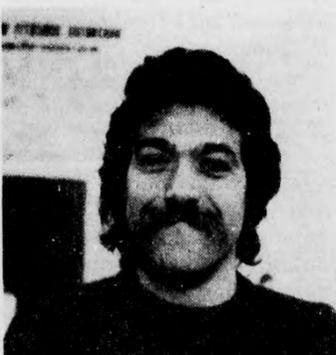
Nancy Tingley B.EdIII
It doesn't make any difference to me, except of course, the UNB team.



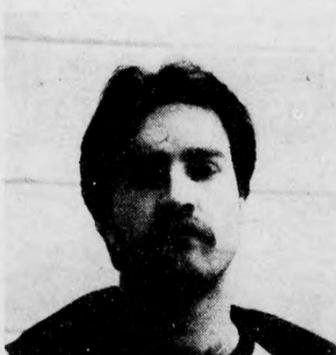
Heather McNay BBAll
A bunch of Frenchmen coming to town. Oh no!



Renee Goldsmith BBAll
I think it would be a good idea.



Chris Stevenson Phys.Ed.
I'd prefer the Celtics



Pat Penney LawIII
It's a matter of funding.



Randy Wilson LawIII
I think if it's economically feasible, it's a good idea

sound off continued

No democracy in student gov't?

Dear Mr. Kilfoil:

I am not in the habit of writing letters to the Editor, but I cannot simply sit back and watch what is happening to the students of this campus. Last Monday night I attended a council meeting that spells out exactly what the students mean to this University -- absolutely nothing! If there is such a thing as democracy it does not exist at the University of New Brunswick.

What I am specifically talking about is the decision made by council to "forgive" the loan Perry Thorbourne said he would pay back. It is not so much that this decision was made in total ignorance of the episode surrounding former president, Perry Thorbourne. That is understandable for a council with little experience or little essential background in the incident. But it is not

their inexperience that bothers me. What bothers me the most is the students per se are not involved or never have been involved and council decided a matter that I considered closed.

The decision made on Monday night is not only the fault of council, however, but it is also the fault of the students of UNB, and now students will pay the price. As students of UNB, you are directly responsible for every member on council and the first Spring election being cancelled. It is unfortunate students at this University have little concept about elections or the general purpose they serve in a democracy. If students had such a concept then the event of Monday night might not have happened.

What are the implications of the "no-election" and seats left vacant? If you are a clever stu-

dent in serious trouble with the Student Union, then you can arrange to put whoever you want on council, to bail you out. It may cost you (as all good things in life costs you money) but it is worth it if you profit. But I speak only about some of the councillors. The executive is another matter.

You would think elected members of the Executive would have a mind of their own. I am not sure after the vote taken on Monday night. At the point when six councillors voted for the motion and six against, it became obvious that the decision rested in the hands of the Executive. So

what did the Executive do? Naturally they all abstained. Nothing like voting your conscience. All I have to say is that motion voted on by council and the decision made by the Executive sets "a very dangerous precedent." So I ask, "where are the students?"

A concerned student

UNB's problems a result of bad management

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on the financial problems apparently facing UNB.

Dr. Downey says our problems are caused by 10 years of government underfunding. While I believe that more government resources should be placed in the hands of universities, I do not agree with him. In my opinion, UNB's problems have been caused by 10 years of very bad management.

I was struck by the recent comments of Dr. John Graham, professor of government-university relations at Dalhousie. Graham stated that "Universities are in danger of becoming regarded as another Chrysler Corp., asking to be saved from collapse to protect the jobs of their employees."

Since I became a UNB student, five more deans have been appointed. The cost of academic management are now staggering. The univer-

sity I went to in England had very few deans, with the department chairmen fulfilling many of the duties we give to deans. Another problem has been the failure of the university to protect the salaries of faculty at reasonable (and I do not mean Alberta) levels over the years. Instead of consistently protecting the correct share of the resources for academic salaries all along, management provoked a

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Letter to council

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Why, it's like getting a reimbursement of your \$45 student fees -- along with a slight interest of course!

One of the more important aspects of politics is that it should not deal with personalities (that's why most politicians are so ruthless!) I sincerely believe that most of you, when making your decision, thought of our former President and what a nice guy he is, and how he didn't do that bad a job after all...so let's forget the \$2,300...I mean he suffered enough with that nonsense business about impeachment. I applaud your sympathetic and humane natures: unfortunately it does not (and cannot) apply here.

Perhaps it is too late, and there is no conceivable way to reverse your decision; perhaps you feel that your decision does not merit a reversal. My only comment to that would be that, if you feel you are correct, and realistic in your decision to close your eyes to the injustice created here, the entire Council should review its position and prepare to present proof of its credibility upon request of the student body.

Alas, my efforts to awaken you to the seriousness of your decision and the stupidity with which you handled this situation are probably in vain. No doubt the only element which I probably succeeded in awakening is your tempers!! But that's O.K. -- it is good to have an irate, rebellious

Council...work gets done far more efficiently and effectively when people are screaming and demanding action!

In closing I would like to commend the six Council members who voted in favor of the motion, demanding that the loan be paid back; this is reflective of your concern for the students you represent. To the six reps. (and I use the term loosely) who voted against the motion, the main contents of this letter is addressed to you; and to the four reps who abstained from voting altogether...well, that's always the easiest way out!

I realize that this is the end of the term and most of us will be departing soon for the summer break, leaving behind all the thoughts of classes, essays, labs, and student government. My advice is to enjoy yourselves...but be prepared in September to represent your faculties with far more credibility and logic than which you have shown us so far. The most effective way to learn anything is by asking questions; if you have any doubts regarding any issue, ask the Council Administrator, or former Council reps, or any member of the student media, you will be surprised at the amount of information, facts, and "dirt" which can be revealed to you...if you ask!

Good luck...and just think of me as a "Concerned Student."

Lynn Fraser
Former Arts Rep

More on African coups

In response to many complaints that newspaper sales have dropped drastically since his exit from the political scene, Amin recently emerged at a Jeddah swimming pool in Saudi Arabia and granted a private telephone interview to an American journalist. Coming in a bit late, I could not immediately tell whether Amin had been given a platform by the United Nations or the U.S. State Department. For a moment I thought the conversation was between him and the secretary of state or the president himself.

His appeal for arms from the United States seemed reasonable. In view of America's support for the government in El Salvador and Savimbi's futile attempts to overthrow Angola's socialist governments. Amin saw no reason why the Reagan administration could not also help him regain power in Uganda, despite the fact that no Ugandan wants him there.

The most surprising things about the interview, however, was Amin's ability to interpret the U.S. "Anti-Communist" policy to his advantage; for being a capitalist he automatically becomes an ally of the United States and therefore qualified for the U.S. support just like Botha, Napoleon, Duark and Savimbi do.

I could not help laughing when he tried to argue logically his claim to Uganda's leadership; because he is president-for-life and because he was not killed in the war, he must therefore be still the president. I was still laughing at the joke when my housemate walked in excitedly showing me an article in the Brunswickan on "Coups in Africa."

Without sparing a moment to tell my friend that this time Idi Amin nearly blasted the television screen, cursing Russian imperialism instead of American imperialism, I delved into the article. To my disappointment the article was not only shallow but incoherent. Rumour has it that the author, whose name I have unfortunately forgotten and have no time to remember, might be a political science student. If he is I am shocked. After re-reading the article and making sure that strong memories of Amin had not influenced my first reading of the article, I telephoned my friend to confirm that no sinister person had used his name with the intention of slandering him. "Did you like my article?" he greeted me excitedly. The telephone dropped out of my hand.

My political science friend, boasting an experience of a

seven years absence from the African continent, has now appointed himself the expert on African politics and African coups in particular. I cannot afford to reread his article but in one of them he mentions that Africa's history changes very rapidly; probably a correct observation but his long absence has apparently made it impossible for him not only to keep pace with the events in Africa but also to comprehend that the historical changes have an effect on the human conditions. His claim that Africa has an illiteracy rate of 89 per cent, if not myopic, it clearly shows that he has not, if he can, read any statistical reports in the last twenty years. Is the author of "Coups in Africa" therefore qualified to say anything sensible on Africa? I wish I could remember his name for to call him author might flatter him.

What concerns me most is not my friend's failure to analyse political systems in Africa. It would be unfair to expect anything better from him, when he confesses that he has been away for seven years and in that period has travelled from East to West and only learned one lesson - to respect his colonial masters. (In any case, how do we know he was not asleep most of the time.)

Claud Dusaidn

UNB to host Elderhostel

Senior citizens will have a choice of educational holidays at 10 Atlantic Canada universities this summer, as part of the international Elderhostel program.

Elderhostel is a program for persons at least 60 years old and their spouses. It offers them an opportunity to live in student residences and enroll in a group of low-cost, one-week courses. The courses are taught by regular faculty, require no particular educational background, and are geared to senior citizens who want a lively combination of travel, intellectual stimulation and new friends.

The expansion from one Atlantic member university in 1980 to a 10 member Atlantic region in 1981 is typical of the phenomenal growth of Elderhostel, which originated in the USA in 1975. Last summer, the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick hosted 80 older citizens for courses on the use of archives in preparing a family history, the short stories of Atlantic Canada authors, and managing the northeastern forest. Summer '81 will see tremendous variety in this region's Elderhostel programs, both in terms of locale and course content.

The earliest session in the Atlantic provinces begins on June 14 at the University Sainte-Anne, a bilingual (French-English) institution in St. Mary's Bay, NS. Canadian history since Confederation, the historical development of the Acadian people, and the Acadians today will be the course topics for both weeks of this program.

That same week Elderhostel will begin two weeks of courses at Sir Wilfred Grenfell College, the Corner Brook campus of Memorial University of Newfoundland. Topics will include the history of western Newfoundland, the joy of music, and geography: some aspects of our environment.

From there one might travel to UNB for one of four one-week sessions beginning June 28, and focussing on themes of family history, Atlantic Canadian literature, and several branches of forest management.

Beginning July 5, courses on the Antigonish co-operative movement, highland music, and the Scots in the new world will be offered at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, NS. The session will coincide with the colorful Highland Games in Antigonish.

July 5 also marks the opening of two weeks of courses on Acadian history, man and his environment, and the philosophy of leisure, offered by the University of Moncton, the only entirely French language university in Atlantic Canada.

Acadia University in Wolfville, NS will open its program on July 12, with courses on the natural history of the Bay of Fundy, the ice age in Nova Scotia, and the historic roots of that province.

Two one-week sessions on the history and folklore of PEI, astronomy, and the ecology of an island, will begin on July 19 at the University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown.

The Atlantic Elderhostel will wind up July 26 - Aug 8 with courses at the three Halifax, NS universities, which expect to set up some combined outings.

Dalhousie will mount courses on the region's roots in immigration and settlement, the provincial flora and fauna, and traditions and recent trends in Canadian fiction and poetry. Mount Saint Vincent will be the site for courses on the media and society, the golden age of sail in Nova Scotia, and a chemist's views on energy. The Halifax programs will also include courses on the Atlantic fisheries, ethnic diversity in Nova Scotia, and the architec-

ture of Halifax, all taught at Saint Mary's University.

Robert Williston, of the UNB department of extension and summer sessions, is serving as the Atlantic Canada regional co-ordinator for Elderhostel. He describes his role as one of collecting and circulating information to the participating campuses and providing a link with the international Elderhostel headquarters in Boston. Mr. Williston said that each campus develops its own program, reflecting its own particular style, so that students travelling to several campuses have a different experience at each.

He said that close to 1,000 senior citizens are expected to take advantage of the Atlantic Canada courses. The nearby New England region, with 67 colleges and universities participating, expects 37,000 Elderhostel students this year, up from 23,000 enrolled at 29 campuses in 1980. Elderhostel extends to all of the 50 states, to Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, and to Britain and Sweden. Mr. Williston says that the organizers are planning to set up international exchanges in future years.

The course fee for one week of Elderhostel in Canada is \$144. The fee includes the academic program, residence room and board, field trips and

social activities. English professor William Bauer, who has taught in Elderhostel both in Maine and at his home campus in Fredericton, says that the groups build remarkable camaraderie in the short time they are together.

Although the Elderhostel programs are designed to include academic material covered in regular university courses, there are no homework assignments, exams or grades.

Two Elderhostel catalogs are available. One lists all the offerings at the 470 colleges and universities in the international Elderhostel program. The Canadian catalog lists only the courses offered at the 20 participating campuses in Canada.

Information is available from the continuing education office of any participating university, or by writing: Elderhostel, Atlantic Canada Region, University of New Brunswick, Department of Extension and Summer Sessions, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 2Y2. Information is also available by phone, (506) 453-4646.

Should the taste of learning at Elderhostel prove addictive, Williston noted, many Canadian and American universities have eliminated or reduced tuition for senior citizens.

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existence of an active insurrection that has succeeded in convincing the peasants of the injustices of the present system and is directing or instigating them to disobey its precepts."

Not limited to armed insurrection, it could also take the form of non-violent action such as consciousness raising work (as promoted by the Catholic Church), demonstrations, strikes, etc. It was but a short step from this definition of subversion to torture and terror in defense of the need for order.

The link between the military and terror squads has been established in several of the Latin American countries accused of human rights violations including Brazil, Chili, Bolivia, Uruguay, Guatemala, Paraguay and El Salvador. It was evidence of such a link that in 1974 made the U.S. Congress attempt to phase out its ten year public safety program in Brazil which had trained over one hundred thousand federal and state police and six hundred high ranking officers.

According to Nelson Fonseca, Sao Paulo's top criminal judge, "The members of (Brazil's) death squad are policemen, and everyone knows it."

Most recently Amnesty International in its bulletin of Jan. 1981 recounting their message of the UN of December 3, 1980 stated that "government forces had been implicated in the murders of an estimated 6,000 people in El Salvador during 1980."

GRADUATES--MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND:

"THE LAST BASH"

(Almost) Final Schedule

Wednesday, May 20th

9-1 a.m. *EXTRAVAGRADZA in the SUB* featuring "Cleveland", a 10 piece Show Band from Ohio.

Thursday, May 21st

7:30-9 am "Hangover Breakfast"

Appropriate liquid and solid refreshments

9:00 am --Encaenia Rehearsal

2:30 pm 152nd ENCAENIA at the Aiken Centre

5:00 pm Faculty Teas

7:30 pm President's Reception.

Presentation of Activity Awards, "Wine and Cheese" in the Colter Room, Aitken Centre.

9-1 am Graduation Ball featuring "The Thomists" --Aitken Centre

Get Ready For "The Packages"

Senate talks teaching

The "Quality of Teaching" report highlighted the March 12 senate meeting here at UNB. Most of the discussion surrounded a questionnaire used to evaluate faculty members.

One point raised by senate was that there was no need to include the item "the faculty member's attendance at class" because the Collective Agreement had already stated that faculty members may cancel "scheduled instruction only for a good cause."

Professor Pepperdone said the effect of approving the motion concerning the questionnaire would be that everyone would use this questionnaire. However individual departments could have supplementary questionnaires.

This was countered by Professor Sharp who opposed the motion because its aim was uniformity for assessment purposes. The motion was then

amended to read "and for the use in the assessment process."

A motion was defeated "to amend the questionnaire by deleting the 'faculty member's attendance at class.'

The senate ended debate on the subject by carrying unanimously a motion "that senate approve the report of the committee on the quality of teaching and questionnaires (as amended) for implementation throughout the university and for use in the assessment process."

In other matters, senate passed a motion that "any requirement with respect to the minimum number of course registrants in Extension, Intersession, or Summer Session courses which are given on or off campus be the same requirement as that demanded for courses offered during the regular session.

Senate approved the modification of the BBA re-

quirements for students graduating in 1981, so that the faculty of administration could waive the requirements to complete BA 3123 or 3134 and substitute three credit hours of optional courses.

Senate also approved to "recommend to the board of governors acceptance of the Ph.d program in forestry."

Free income tax clinics

The response of senior citizens to the free income tax assistance clinics, conducted by senior and third year business administration students "far exceeded expectations," according to the project's organizer and director, Professor Gerry Cook of the faculty of administration. During March, five clinics were held at which over 80 taxpayers were assisted, including a number of housecalls to disabled citizens. In addition to local residents there were participants who came from Boisetown, Minto, Tracy, and Fredericton Junction.

Professor Cook said, "The magnitude of the response clearly indicates a need for this type of community service. It provides a splendid opportunity for students to gain experience relevant to their training, as well as to encourage an awareness and response to one's social responsibilities in any community."

Food changes

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coupon plan will be in effect on campus in the near future. Coupons will be purchased in varying amounts and residence as well as non-residence students will be allowed to purchase coupons and eat where they please, in the SUB or in the residence dining halls.

The Aitken University Centre may be served by a different food contractor by the end of June. Several proposals are now being considered and the food concession may be tendered out. Previously Beaver foods served the Aitken Centre.

New vending machines, especially in the library, will be purchased according to Goldberg. New equipment worth \$25,000 is due to be installed according to the contract signed last week between the university and Beaver Foods Ltd.

Football: do you care?

Please answer the following question and return the questionnaire to The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB, or by campus mail in care of Robert Lockwood or Brian Long by April 8, 1981.

1. Are you in favour of seeing varsity football reinstated at UNB for 1981-82 school year?

YES

NO

Two winners in moot court

R. Camille Cameron and Linda M. Rose formed the winning team in the Harrison Shield moot court competition at UNB. But this year both teams participating in UNB's most prestigious courtroom competition had the satisfaction of winning their cases.

Cameron's home base is Halifax and Rose is from Portugal Cove, Nfld. They are third year law students, as are their opponents Lorna Jean (Prebble) MacKenzie of Burt's Corner and Brenda G. Noble of Fredericton. They were all

chosen by the law faculty to work on the Harrison Shield case on the basis of their past academic and practice court performances.

The students argued before a panel headed by Mr. Justice Ronald Stevenson of the Court of Queen's Bench, the senior trial court in New Brunswick. He was assisted by Fredericton lawyers Brian Neill and John Beaton. Sitting in early March, they heard an appeal and cross-appeal in a case involving human rights, and awarded favorable verdicts to both teams of students.

TO ALL SRC FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS PRELIMINARY BUDGETS

This is to remind the organizations concerned that preliminary Budgets for 1981-82 are now being submitted. The deadline for submitting all budgets is April 30th, 1981. Organizations who fail to meet this deadline and who have not complied with my earlier notices and circulars may not be funded for the following academic year.

MacEachen explains cuts

By JOHN KNECHTEL
Brunswickan Staff

The federal government does not receive the recognition it deserves for its role in support of post-secondary education, says Federal Finance Minister Allan MacEachen. In a letter to York-Sunbury MP Robert Howie, MacEachen responded to his inquiries on the possibility of drastic federal government transfer payment cuts in post-secondary education.

Howie's questions were prompted by a letter from SRC President Kevin Ratcliff about the situation.

MacEachen said also the government will soon be establishing a Task Force to

look into the budget cuts in general to which he hoped "interested parties would present their concerns."

MacEachen said he was concerned that special consideration be given "to ensure that reductions do not fall disproportionately on the Atlantic region."

Federal government proposals for reducing transfer payments for higher education to the province will cut UNB's funding by about \$26.7 million per year, or 47 per cent, said Dr. Israel Unger, President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, at the board of governors meeting last week.

CHSR dream lives on

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heads who are appointed by the executive.

The station will continue to broadcast for the summer months, and will be on the air in the evenings, and possibly through the day as well. Public Affairs shows

and speciality shows also will continue through the summer and of course, full broadcasting will resume in September.

CHSR-FM appreciates the growing support in the area and looks forward to your continued listening and enjoyment.



Working in Europe

By GEORGE von JAGOW

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do" is exactly the outlook a lot of people have when they want to see Europe. They don't want to see and do everything the other tourists do, instead they want to live as a native and see how Europe really is. Those were my sentiments exactly. My family stems from Europe and most of my relatives still live there, so I decided I wanted to live their lifestyle for a summer and see how it compares with the North American way of life. The country I hoped to see was West Germany and the best way to meet Germans in a natural environment is to live and work with them. There are several student exchange work programs (CUSO, Canadian World

Youth, ISTC, etc) but I found I.A.E.S.T.E. (Canada) which is based in Kingston was best suited to my needs. They have an exchange set up with 47 other member countries all over the world and they take care of your work permit papers, tax payment, hospitalization plan and anything else that could possibly arise as a problem, as well as finding a job for you, if you so desire. The fee for all this is relatively low (\$75 last year) and well worth it considering all the possible hassles which are eliminated. They were also able to secure a seat for me on a student-filled charter flight for a remarkably low price.

The job situation over there is very similar to here. Plenty of jobs are available for students in specialized fields, such as forestry and engineering and students in other faculties are usually able to get jobs working in restaurants, hotels or factories. Last summer eleven UNB forestry students (including me) worked in Europe, seven in West Germany and four in Sweden. All of us were able to find jobs in the field of forestry, doing anything from labour work to research.

Pay for the students ranged from a paltry \$800 a month (plus room and board) to \$14 an hour (plus room) but for many of us the money was secondary.

I had an arrangement worked out so that I held four different jobs during the summer, working in four different parts of the country and earning a salary ranging from \$6.75 an hour at my lowest paying job - up to \$14

an hour at the highest. An interesting facet of the salary was that as the pay got lower, the quality of the accommodations got higher. For the first three jobs, I worked with a fellow UNB student, Tom Ng, and for the fourth I was the only non-German in a crew of eight.

Accommodations ranged from a small house located inside a military training zone, which lacked electricity and running water but had a shooting range well within earshot to a wilderness-exposure camp along with fourth grade eight students to living on an estate with a baron and his family and having a sauna in our bedroom as well as a maid who cleaned the room daily. And residing in a small (30-room) castle with another baron and a very well-stocked (and much used) wine cellar. In each place I met different types of people and was treated well by all of them. Each of our employers were very good to us, making us feel like we were one of them. We learned all of the German traditions fairly early, in the summer, things such as: drinking beer early and often; when in doubt drink a schnapps; learning to shake hands with your boss and fellow workers, every morning; speaking German whenever possible; and most important of all, having a good time.

Working in another country can be very rewarding. One sees a different culture, makes new friends, experiences things which may normally be unavailable and is encouraged to live a totally new lifestyle. It is also an excellent way to learn or improve a second or third language. It is highly recommended to anyone who may want to see a new country (or countries) but doesn't want to see it through the eyes of a tourist. Remember, there is a whole world out there, just waiting to be experienced.

How Ya Go on the Fa Seen "Paree"

Studying in Europe

By NANCY REID

As I stood with my collection of baggage in the midst of the bewildering confusion that is typical of Leonardo Da Vinci airport, in Rome, I was hard pressed to remember why I ever wanted to go to Italy on a study tour in the first place. The next morning when I stood on the Janiculum and watched the sun rise over the city, I knew... Since I am a student of Classics, I am always lured to the ancient cities of the Mediterranean and it was comforting to know that I would be spending the next two months with 25 others who shared the same love for the glory of the ancient world.

This particular study tour was with the Vergilian Society and was designed for students, professors, and those whose interests lie in the Classical world. We were to spend the next two months studying sites in the environs of Rome and Naples and their historic

significance. Since university credit hours were earned from the study, the advantage was twofold: an interesting vacation and academic credit.

There are many types of study tours other than the Classical ones. For example, certain universities sponsor studies for those interested in improving their foreign language skills, others provide programmes for art historians or those interested in theatre, archaeology or architecture. As well, there are several universities in the British Isles that offer courses in English literature. (Check your department's bulletin board for information on such programs). The Vergilian Society offers tours every year in Italy and, on occasion, has offered programmes in Sicily, Spain, France, Germany, Africa, Turkey and Greece. I believe the Vergilian Society has one unique feature in their programme and that is they operate a quaint old villa in Cumae, on the Bay of Naples. The Villa Vergiliana serves as a base for the group to visit the nearby sites. After a long day climbing Mount Vesuvius and spending hours roaming around the ruins of Pompeii, the Villa is a charming refuge to replenish one's energy with superb Italian cuisine, good old American hooch, and for whiling away the warm evening hours talking with other members of the group that have become almost like a family.

Most study tours charge one basic price that includes accommodations, most or all meals, transportation on the tour, tuition and miscellaneous admission fees to museums and such. Usually, transatlantic travel is not included and, depending on where you are going and when, this can be the greatest expenditure. (Incidentally, you would do well to shop around to get the best air fares. Prices suspiciously change from one travel



save lots of time and footwork trying to find a particular spot all on your own.

However you may choose to see Europe, remember that it is within the means of many students. With a bit of planning and savvy one can cut many expensive corners and find a European tour within one's budget.

One final hint: when you get to Rome, go to the Piazza Navona to a little place called Tre Scalini and try a Tartufo. You'll immediately learn the meaning of the phrase "See Rome and die."

Gonna Keep 'em Down Farm After They've 'ee'???

agency to another. Also, remember that seasonal rates vary from country to country and it sometimes pays to fly to another major city and take a train or bus to your destination). As would be expected a study tour is not the cheapest way to see Europe, but it can be the most rewarding. The cost seems more reasonable when you consider that the accommodations are usually more comfortable than hostels and that you are earning credit hours. Most universities offering these tours can also offer financial assistance to some members of the tour.

There are many ways for the student traveller to see Europe - camping or staying in hostels, hitchhiking, or taking advantage of the marvelous train systems, working and travelling or by taking package vacation or study tours. From personal experience I would recommend anyone visiting a European country for the first time to take an organized tour. This is a great way to see all the high spots for with an informed guide. By seeing a country this way for the first time you know better what you want to see when you go back again, on your own. Even if you don't take a package tour, each city usually offers inexpensive day-tours. Again, this is a good way to get oriented and to plan a visit if you return later by yourself. This will



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How Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down On The Farm ...

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Travelling in Europe

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Europe -- that wonderful, mystical land across the Atlantic Ocean. That shangrila of which most students dream of at some time in their life. Visions of white sandy beaches in the Mediterranean, hoary ruins in sun-baked Athens, sweeping panoramic plains and plunging valleys in the Alps -- all of these are preconceptions which the student traveller holds - and happily most are more than fulfilled.

For me a dream came true the summer of '79 when with knapsack on back and spritely Irish cousin in tow I set out on the great odyssey. Mirium and I had shopped around a great deal before choosing our very reasonable charter flight. It would be advisable for anyone planning on overseas travel to do the same. The differences in price between various agencies, airlines and charters are sometimes astounding and while you may have to travel to another city for the best price in airfare, it's well worth the effort in view of the savings. In addition to our return airfare we also bought a two-month Eurorail pass, as we had every intention of seeing as much as possible before money ran out.

The trip had been in the planning stages for some time and we had purchased a map of Europe, where, with Eurorail directions in hand we proceeded to map out a tentative plan of action. We discovered over the course of the trip that this too was a well considered move, meeting a number of young travellers who to their regret had arrived with no preconceived plan. There was in their case a great deal of resultant confusion, waste of precious time and loss of money as they literally recrossed their tracks several times over.

My advice is to look for a charter flight, or for the adventurous to travel to New York and either take the Laker flight or simply hang around the airline counters. New York airlines are usually willing to sell tickets overseas at half price if the flight is not completely booked at departure time. In a nutshell, everything that can be done over here, should be. This includes arranging your flights, updating your passports, arranging for visas if you plan on entering Iron Curtain countries, getting inoculations for those who wish to visit the mid-eastern or far-eastern countries and a thorough grounding on what you want to see, where and when. After all, you do not have to stick to the plan, merely use it as a guideline as we did. It is a precaution which prevents you from wasting time and money on unnecessary trips.



Madrid - Plaza de Toros



Madrid - fountain

Pre-departure plans should also include the purchase of a money belt. While uncomfortable initially, you quickly become used to it and apart from the safety measure implied by the use of such a device, it can also relieve your mind of worrying over whether your passport is safe or not. Although I feel that the incidents of theft, harassment etc. are exaggerated, there are those who would stoop to stealing from those like themselves. Needless to say, carry travellers cheques rather than cash. In this case also, ensure that you have left yourself time to change money when travelling from country to country. Avoid money-changing booths in train stations and similar locations as the exchange is usually inflated to their advantage. If possible go straight to the American Express office, or if one is not available, try a reputable bank.

Insofar as clothing needs are concerned -- travel light, very light. Don't forget such necessities as shampoo, soap, cream and deodorant. These items are not used as frequently in Europe as they are in North America and their prices reflect their somewhat unique status. A few cotton t-shirts, a couple of pairs of jeans, a pair of cut-offs, and for women, perhaps a cotton skirt or dress in addition to a few changes of underwear are usually adequate. It is also advisable to bring a lightweight raincoat as some areas of Europe, especially the British Isles are subject to frequent rainfall. A good pair of hiking boots and a lightweight pair of sandals is adequate for footwear.

Do not underestimate the importance of pre-departure arrangements. Remember you will not be dealing with North Americans and many European lifestyles precludes the efficiency which we take for granted. When you add a language barrier to this, then it can become a very frustrating experience to attempt to get a visa, replace a passport or book a flight. Which incidentally, reminds me, photocopy all your documents and keep a copy handy, as well as at home, so that if some accident should occur you have your identification numbers handy.

Regarding accommodation, student travellers would be advised to frequent what are known as pensiones in most European countries. My cousin and I had purchased Canadian Hostelling Cards before leaving but neither of us were impressed with the facilities. Prices were usually reasonable, but certainly not cheap while hostels were almost always located far outside the main thoroughfares. In each train station, however, there are little booths which advertise hotels, classed in Europe as first, second, and third class. When you disembark from the train go straight to the

counter, ask the proprietor for a cheap room (and a bath, we always insisted), and indicate exactly where you would like to be located.

In addition to having very reasonable prices, these pensiones usually offer breakfast, were close to the centers of attraction, offered privacy as opposed to the dormitories common in hostels, and were generally very comfortable. With the exception of Athens the pensiones we stayed in were nice enough, clean enough and reasonable enough that we would have no compunction about recommending them to our parents.

Another point the traveller should remember, and this is very important, is to ensure that you are not only at the right train station (the larger centres often have two and sometimes three large stations), but are also to ensure that you are on the right carriage. European trains have the disconcerting habit of uncoupling in the middle of the night. It is not unheard of for a traveller to wake in the morning expecting to see Rome and gaze instead on the whitewashed façades of Spanish homes.

For those who plan to travel in either Spain or Italy it is always advisable to reserve a seat on the train. These trains can get incredibly crowded, which can be fun, but if you are one of the unlucky ones (and there are quite a few) without a seat, also very uncomfortable. It is not unusual to take a 14-hour train journey and the heat coupled with the crush of close packed, somewhat odorous humanity can be very disconcerting to the unprepared. For a nominal fee you can book a seat and at least sit in discomfort rather than stand.

Now as beautiful as the scenery is, as fascinating as the architecture, there are still the problems of eating and drinking. Mir and I did meet travellers who drank the local water (and usually suffered for it) but we would not advise it. A dose of "Montezuma's revenge" or the runs can effectly ruin a few precious days of sightseeing or travelling.

We bought the bottled water which can be found in most food stores and bars. It is relatively cheap and you can be assured that it is cleared of those nasty little creatures which lurk unseen just waiting to pounce on unsuspecting foreign flesh. Although the plastic bottles are somewhat awkward it is also advisable to carry one with you wherever you go. That way you can sip at it when thirsty and avoid paying the exorbitant prices for some other liquid refreshment. These water bottles are especially welcome on both train and ferry.



Madrid - a canal



Paris - the Eiffel Tower

In both cases if you are a really needful there are usually small concessions where you can buy something to eat or drink, but neither their quality nor their price recommend them to the student traveller. We would make a point of picking up a bottle or two along with cheap, local produce, often bread, fruit and cheese.

Europe abound in wonderful open-air markets, many of which are open to barter, so don't pay the price asked immediately but bargain. You can tell at a glance which produce is locally grown as it is usually plentiful and cheaper in price than the other items. If you run across a bargain (such as brown bread in Germany) stock up, although by the time we reached Amsterdam we never wanted to see another loaf of brown bread again. To compensate for the somewhat erratic diet my cousin and I usually treated ourselves to one good meal a week. By asking the patron of your pensione for advice, you can usually be directed to a good quality, inexpensive restaurant.

A word of warning to female travellers, women don't really go out without a male escort after dark in either Spain or Italy. You can circumvent this problem by meeting up with fellow travellers and going about in a group. Don't be shy, initiate conversations, most people we met were terrific, friendly, open and eager to explore new friendships. I myself was glad of the company of my cousin, not only for herself but for her cheerful Irish friendliness which overshadowed my own Canadian reserve and allowed us to meet and at times travel with interesting and valuable companions.

The most important thing to remember is to keep an open mind and a sense of humour. By treating everything like the big adventure it is you are guaranteed to enjoy every minute of your trip. The trip is within anyone's means if you use common sense and plan your trip carefully. Including airfare, Eurorail pass, food and incidental expenses my cousin and I spent four and a half months of pure bliss travelling across that great continent for less than \$2,000 each. The trains are marvelous and we used them extensively in all countries except England and Ireland, the former because we spent very little time there, and the latter because we hitchiked around to various relatives.

So plan ahead, keep an open mind and enjoy...

Parts fall apart

By PETER KUITENBROUWER

I could hope my editor headlines this piece "Pompous jerks play for the drunken masses," but I suppose that would be a little inappropriate.

Perhaps I could converse with you about this experience with a Montreal New Wave band better simply through my own drunken haze of the time. If you have nothing better to do, read this: I strolled in from dinner at a friend's place at about 9:30 p.m. A guy we'd been trying to reach all day, Jeff Rooney (president of the Ski Club, which organized this

Trick.)

Not only do all these brands of music clash strikingly with the supposed New Wave format the Parts do, they conflict with each other.

Obviously, what we're seeing here is a melting-pot band, trying to please all people at once. And they overdo it.

Their stage show, with bright lights, smoke, outrageous bopping, and the notorious ferocity of acting in Psycho Killer are unique.

The overkill comes when they start whipping the audience in-

"It is not necessary for you to bow down before the Parts as some supreme musical accomplishment."

(bash) waded us through the ticket table/stamp check like so much royalty. Turns out he's in two of my classes. I knew the guy quite well, but never his name.

Well that was great because I had just finished 1.5 litres of Moncton-bottled vintage (and no matter how risqué it is, you'll agree with me that some Canadian white wine is disem-bowling) and was about ready to bounce someone's head off. Plus my hair was quite blue.

What I faced on entering was a homogeneous crowd of students, many of them on the dance floor...

You see when I write in that style, it becomes quite monotonous. What we are looking for is more the English essay format:

...No, on second thought I'll

"I wanted to see something quite current on the music scene. What the Parts are playing is not very recent stuff."

just try to be me. I want to communicate to a lot of struggling students my frustrations with modern life, and why I try to get them out with rock and roll.

To work out my R & R tension is a great exercise, but the Parts didn't really fill me with vitality.

I went in there with pink sneakers, a ripped shirt, and eyeliner on. I wanted to see something quite current on the musical scene. What the Parts are playing now is not very recent stuff: Pump It Up, Mystery Dance, Psycho Killer, My Best Friend's Girl...all 1977 and 1978 releases.

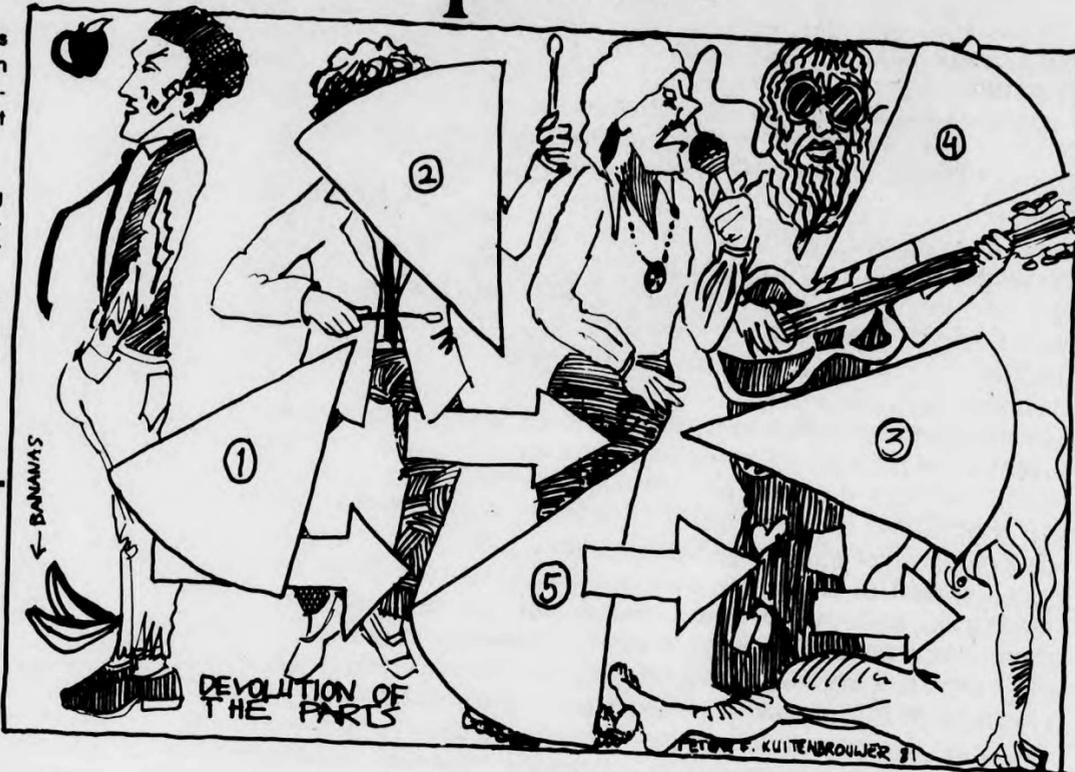
Why don't these guys just put on their crepe-paper butterfly wings and play CSN & Y or something? Can you think of a Deep Purple or a Jethro Tull tune that's been on the charts lately? And there's more: The Beatles, The Doors and Cheap

OK. If you got in Friday night (so many people turned away, what a shame - but thank God it wasn't the Aitken Centre) and had a sufficient quantity of (a) acquaintances and (b) beer tickets around you had a blast. But are you asking for more?

Set high your priorities, dear connoisseurs of clean, gripping music. It is not necessary for you to bow down before The Parts as some supreme musical accomplishment.

Jim Patterson, the lead singer, Dave Halpern, guitarist, Dave Armstrong, guitar, Louis deZottis, the new drummer and Peter Trinz, the bass player all keep up the wild spirit throughout their act.

But do these guys have a conscience? If they have no message of meaning to young Canadians about why we live like this or whether we like it, they might as well start making "Tide" commercials.



Arms bands upstaged

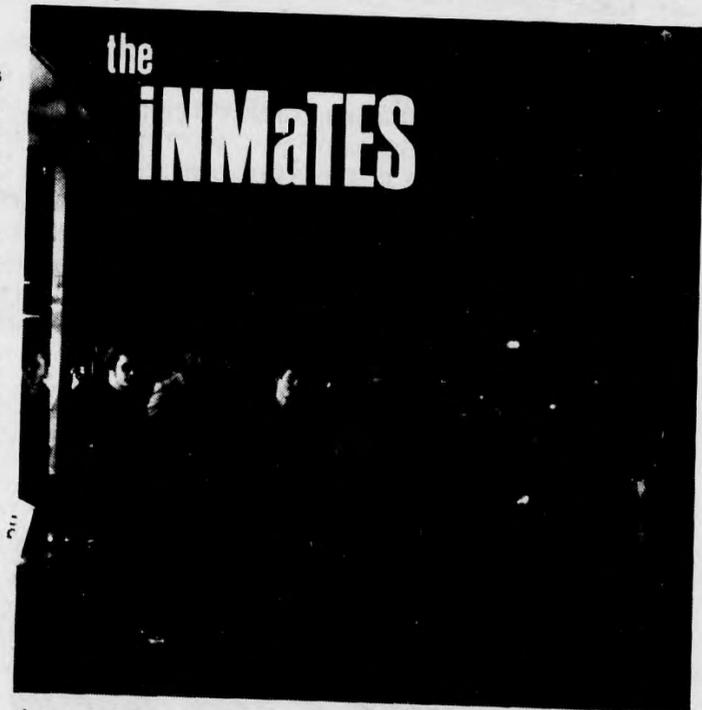
By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

I can see it all now. This album will be a homecoming. Midway through the summer, we can crank up our stereos with The Inmates and voila! We have instant Arms!

Most bands which do a gig at the Riverview Arms seem to ascribe to a basic formula - keep it simple. The acoustics aren't super and a highly-orchestrated band which depends upon an audience which is constantly highly attentive will likely be disappointed. What is needed is a band that plays basic rock for the listeners to swill by - music like The Inmates display on their latest LP *Shot In the Dark*.

To be honest The Inmates are superior to most Arms bands. Still, the type is the same.

In *Shot In the Dark*, The Inmates stick to the basics. The influences of rhythm and blues is obvious, and it is basically 60'ish rock that we hear. The makeup of the band is even basic and Arms-like; there are five members - a vocalist (Bill Hurley), lead guitarist (Peter Gunn), bass guitarist (Ben



claimed debut album *First Offence*, where the biggest single hit was their remake of the Standells' "Dirty Water." On *Shot In the Dark* some of the best cuts are remakes, like the Stones "So Much in Love" the Music Machine's "Talk Talk" and the often-released

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Donnelly), rhythm guitarist (Tony Oliver) and drummer (Jim Russell).

The Inmates do a large number of remakes. This was the case on their highly ac-

"(She's) Some Kinda Wonderful."

Still, The Inmates do a lot of original material, which is written by band member Gunn, under the pseudonym of

P. Staines. These original numbers all follow simple, basic formulae. In *Shot In the Dark*, these include the up-tempo album opener "I Thought I Heard A Heartbeat", the raucous "Crime Doesn't Pay" and a ballad, "Sweet Rain."

What sets The Inmates apart from normal Arms bands is the fact that they do their thing impeccably. Along with the enthusiasm of this type of rock is a cohesive job of production which creates an album whereby we can not only listen to Arms - type music this summer, but we can listen to it being done well.

Miracle Worker not miraculous

By NANCY KEMPTON
Entertainment Editor

While the TNB production of Malcolm Black's "The Miracle Worker" deserves acclaim, it did not warrant Monday night's standing ovation on the merits of the performance alone. Perhaps the great audience response was due in part to the atmosphere and compassion encompassing the subject matter. The heady social statement of the necessity to free the disabled from the handicap of others' pity, the fact that the script was based on Helen Keller's very real struggles, the association with 1981 year of the disabled, all prodded one's thoughts beyond the realm of the actual play.

As stated, however, when one narrows one's thoughts to the stage performance, there are yet many quality elements identified. The acting of the two major characters, Annie Sullivan (Janet Doherty) and Helen Keller (Michelle Jones) was accomplished with such perfect emotional reactions one believed their relationship encompassed more than the stage facades. Ms. Doherty in particular, communicated so well with motion, expression and spoken words her frustration in teaching a blind deaf-mute to understand language and that fostered by the parents refusal to discipline Helen. The audience could sense sheer exasperation.

Although not a humorous topic, touches of comedy and sarcasm were thrown between the characters to break the tension of watching another suffer repeated defeats in a challenging fight. The entire cast fulfilled their function in this capacity with timely lines of wit and punctuated words. Robert Ouellette portraying James Keller, had an ease with one-liners the rest of the players could not quite match.

Captain and Katie Keller played by Dan MacDonald and Marcia Tratt respectively, did not develop their role relationship until later in the play. The characters were not clearly defined in respect to each other. However, on an individual basis their expertise was evident.

There was nothing drastically innovative about the set or costume design. Both were patterned after the standard southern home in the late 1800s. Fade outs between scenes were often accompanied by background sound effects moving the action from one phase to the next. Such transfer sounds included pounding hooves of horse and buggy, the whistle of a train. While they did explain unseen occurrences, they had a very childish unreal quality, tending to remind one of the old Lone Ranger radio series.

It is incredibly difficult to relate too deeply with the theme of the play when one

has lived a typical middle class life of mom and dad, school, and average health. However the aspects of suffering created on stage were relayed as effectively as possible by stressing the more commonly shared feelings of frustration, protectiveness, helplessness and sheer anguish. By concentrating on the emotions of the characters surrounding Helen, the play was quite successful in stirring the audience and creating an attachment with them. Yet rather than attempt to approach the audience with a subtle but penetrating style, the major social statement was batted at them around every turn. While the latter tactic may have a greater initial impact, its lasting effect will probably dwindle with the graying of time.

The Miracle Worker is a performance well worth seeing but I would be hesitant to jump to my feet on the merits of the play alone, due to the cause if your reason for standing in ovation is partially due to the cause of the disabled, start applauding silently on a regular basis.



"Annie and Helen develop a close acting relationship."

Woodshed finale

By JOHN KNECHTEL
Brunswickan Staff

One of the finer traditions at the Woodshed is their last show, done each year by Marc Lulham and Steve Peacock. The pair plays in consummate style, folk, jazz and traditional music; a refreshing offbeat to the pop pairs playing Beatles and Paul Simon (nothing against them, just their large numbers).

Lulham and Peacock combine well as a team, Lulham on a variety of wind instruments (flute, harmonica, and recorder this week, although he plays saxophone, clarinet and others as well.) Nothing like being multi-faceted. and Peacock on three guitars played with intense concentration that pays off in a jackpot.

The two are relaxed on stage and know that the audience will probably like what they are doing, so give a quietly entertaining show. Their jokes are not forced and Lulham has the natural appeal of a true

storyteller both in his songs and between-cut rambles.

The duo's lack of stage fright is apparent all through the show; on one song each one gave slightly different lyrics to the song (they play together only occasionally, now again, attesting to their strong musical and performing talents.) and Lulham, instead of riding the slip over, hoping the audience would forget (as CHSR does with their mistakes), talked about it as an indication of folk music. As songs are handed down from person to person different words and variations develop on the same original tune. Lulham and Peacock capture what they call the "historical" nature of traditional and folk music.

The "titillating tunes" of these two are the most interesting music to come out of the rich background of the Woodshed this year...see them the same time next year - DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL!

Cycles: Indian art show

In April the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre, corner of Queen and Carleton presents an exhibit of Northwest coast Indian art that focuses on the work of eminent native artist Robert Davidson. *Cycles, the Graphic of Robert Davidson, Haida* is

circulated by the British Columbia Museum of anthropology and will be at the Centre from April 2 until April 27. *Cycles* is a collection of 76 silkscreen images organized in chronological order, tracing the artist's evolution from apprentice to master artist,

enabling the viewer to follow his development. Also, from the Collections of the New Brunswick Museum, the Centre has organized a small selection of beautiful and distinctively Northwest coast artifacts, including small carvings, baskets and weavings.

Student Work Abroad Programmes 1981

It has often been said that there is no better way to get to know a foreign country than to work there. For the past 7 years The National Union of Students (NUS) and its affiliated service organization The Association of Student Councils (AOSC) have been successfully operating Student Work Abroad Programmes (SWAP) in foreign lands with a little help from our friends at Employment and Immigration Canada and the governments of participating countries. SWAP provides selected Canadian students between the ages of 18 and 30 the unique opportunity to benefit culturally and educationally through employment experiences overseas.

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Music festival

Beginning April 6 and running until April 11, the Fredericton Music Festival will be providing a showcase for all of the fine musical talent in the Fredericton area.

Sessions will be held in the Thomas Morrison Theatre at Fredericton High School, the theatre in Marshall d'Avray Hall and Le Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne. These sessions will include solo performances in voice as well as a variety of instruments. Many choirs and other organizations will also participate.

The festival offers a unique chance for our musicians to appear before an audience and receive expert instruction from the adjudicators. It also offers the privilege of hearing some of the best performance by young people in our area. They need your support and you will enjoy hearing the results of their labor.

Children's performers



Sharon, Lois and Bram with Bill Usher.

Canada's most popular children's entertainers, Sharon, Lois and Bram, will present two concerts at the Playhouse in Fredericton Sunday, April 12.

The group has been called "simply the best musicians now recording to children in North America, and probably the world."

They have issued three records since they started performing in 1978; all three have become the fastest-selling children's albums in Canada.

Their last two records have won Juno awards for the past two years in a row for best children's album in Canada.

These carefully-crafted albums, in which the group is backed up by some of Canada's finest musicians, are a tribute to their musicianship and their unusual rapport with, and respect for, kids.

Sharon, Lois and Bram's music is a collection of folk-songs, rhymes and games from around the world and just down the street, arranged with humor and style.

The trio, accompanied by Bill Usher will give two performances in Fredericton at 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the 12th.

Tickets are \$3.50 each on a rush basis. They are available at the Playhouse, Mazzuca's on York St., Scholar's Choice at the Fredericton Mall and the Oromocto leisure service building.

Queen Mother exhibit

A very special exhibit for Fredericton and area residents will be shown at the National Exhibition Centre in May. The exhibit entitled *The Queen Mother, A Celebration* was organized by the National Portrait Gallery, London in honour of the Queen Mother's 80th birthday and can be seen at the Centre from May 2 to May 31. It traces the life of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother through portrait photographs and paintings. The exhibit is toured in Canada by the British Council and the International Programme of the National Museums of Canada.

Poetic licence

DANIELLE

Listen to what I tell,
tale of an omen,
devil's gift from hell
in the shape of a beautiful

From a world of fantasy
She's made for pleasure and ecstasy
hunting till their last
men from present, future, past

It'll seem you've always known her
but have you really?
Beware of her.
In search for man, for lover
A soul to steal, Hell's forever

Deceive you not, she'll get you
May God take pity on you
Devil's daughter to be wed
Death be found in her bed.

To the devil a soul was sold
In exchange for his daughter's hold
Man looking for love and fantasy
Consumed and doomed for eternity

Tale of a woman
story to tell
talk of an omen
a woman from hell

Marcel Pinet
Kathleen Warner

ROOMS FULL OF AFTERNOON

glass walled off-white rooms
full of afternoon and music,
a string quartet softly, and
time
pacing dressed whitely in
translucent robe, eyes
almost shut and moist
damp
he thrust his gun up between
her legs and shot her full of
time
spent pacing wall to window
barefoot sunlight on hardwood
floor and writing words in
light blue ink on unlined
paper for a film script,
a screenplay with
every
letter
perfect
and a thin trickle of blood
creeping down her thigh

M.J. Corbett
March 21, 1981

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a silent flute
plays
an empty,
silver
tune
meaningless to
the biased
ear but
holds within
its empty shell
hopes of a lifetime
dreams of a child.

John Knechtel, '80

The cardboard box rests furtively
Against the old, contemporary planks
Of floorboard, varnished to adapt
The mood of Swedish teak
The glow was lost in the space
Unbroken by the warmth of decor.
Every streak and scuff on every inch of wall
Stares at the lone occupant
There are no pieces of personal touch
To divert attention away from the flaws.
They grab the observer and beckon, beg,
To be scrubbed away.
The dust and lingering odor of past tenants
Places a vague sense of non-permanence
To the room. For the apartment is never owned
It never soaks into its structures the
Character of its occupant. It cannot.
For it is to be abandoned and thrown open
To others who will stage their temporary lives
In this aloof abode.

Nancy Kempton

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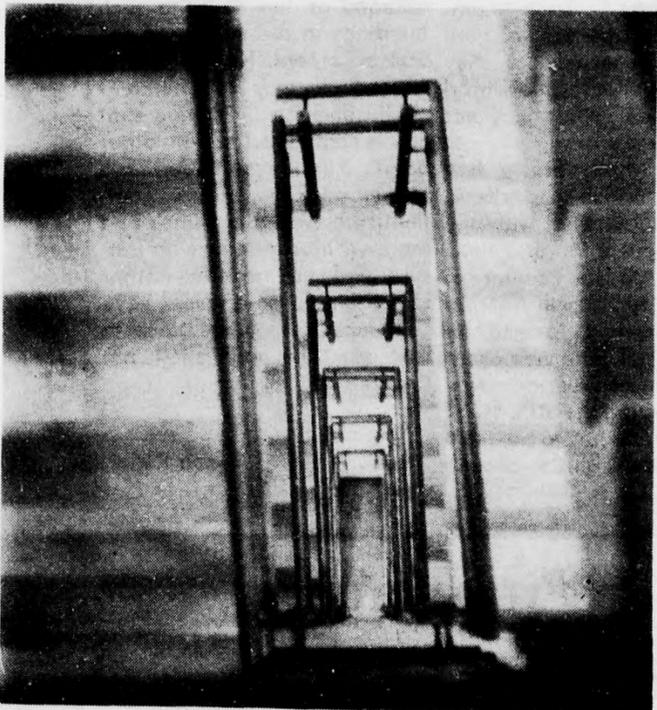
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SUB expansion and the SUB board

By J. DAVID MILLER

It is said that people get the government that they deserve. One area where student government has been so bad that they couldn't possibly deserve it is the SUB Board.

In 1973, Kevin McKinney, then SUB Director wrote with respect to SUB expansion "Working in close liason with the SRCs is also essential, and input from as many sources as possible is highly desirable so that the Board can have all necessary information to aid in its decision-making."

SUB expansion/renovation is not a new idea. Considerable attention was paid to this problem between the years 1973 and 1975. Student leaders from the Brunswickan and CHSR held a lot of meetings to

address this question. This resulted in two reports (McKinney, 1973, Roy A.F. Neale, 1975), \$20,000 worth of preliminary design work and finally, a referendum. The referendum was held in the fall, 1975 and asked the students to authorize the SUB Board to seek all possible ways to finance construction. The referendum also noted that SRC fees might have to go up, to match funds from other sources. This referendum passed overwhelmingly.

After 1975, absolutely nothing was done. Two years of very hard work by literally dozens of individuals was ignored by the so-called student leaders who followed.

Recent events have forced some action from the SUB Board. However, this action

has not encompassed the principles outlined in McKinney's statement quoted above. The SUB Board has chosen to adopt a course of independent action with apparent disregard for existing planning and without express consultation with the SRC's (who largely appoint the board) and the University (which owns the building.)

The 1973 and 1975 reports together with the engineering studies done in 1975 revealed certain problems. All sources stress the need for a larger social club. With the closing of the residence bars, this point is particularly relevant. All reports agree on the need to extensively redesign the SUB cafeteria. Some of this redesign is included in the proposed food contract.

Serious shortcomings remain in the SUB with regard to washrooms, ventilation, storage space, meeting room space and other fairly important functional aspects. Since 1974, the areas on campus where pubs can be held has become limited. The present SUB ballroom is about the only place now, and was not designed for such a purpose. The engineering studies also revealed problems in the way the building was constructed with regard to heat loss and lack of full separation between floors.

Without express prior consultation with the university, the SUB Director has recently hired an architect. No con-

sultation whatsoever has been held with the SRCs which have been charged with the responsibility to hold a referendum on any plan the SUB develops.

Students cannot be asked to continue payments to a building fund which is not used to provide a significant im-

provement in services. I would never vote for a plan which merely tarted up the old SUB.

About 10,000 graduates of UNB and STU have paid a lot of

money into the SUB. The actions of the SUB Board for the past five years have let us all down. I only hope that the current Board gets off its high horse before its too late and a referendum fails.

EDITORS NOTE: David Miller is a graduate student who has been actively involved with CHSR and the Brunswickan, as well as being keen observer of campus politics in his years at UNB.

Bad management

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crisis now. Unfortunately, those with accounting degrees make all the real decisions around here, not academics. In my experience, the administration as a whole treats academics with contempt. The past few years have seen appalling financial mismanagement (unexpected surpluses, etc). I do not know whether UNB deserves more government funding until it learns to look after it.

The future of UNB will depend on financial decisions which protect our ability to do the very best teaching and research. I would radically alter the way the university functions rather than fire one productive academic. Practices and comforts we acquired in the 70s will have to go out the window.

J. David Miller

Simon says

Dear Sir:

I wish to use your paper to thank all those members of the African Student Union who spent their valuable time to ask me not to reply an article that you put in last Friday's "Brunswickan." Their comments about the article were beneficial especially as they told me never to argue with a fool again as people may not notice the difference.

However, there are a few things that I wish to clarify in case anyone was left with any doubts. My earlier questions that I put to the author of "African Coups" still remain unanswered and instead he chose to deal with irrelevant issues such as wearing coats and frequenting the SUB. May I tell him that he has to be there frequently to be able to see me

there frequently. May I also tell him that if he is a religious "Saint," the Social Club does not sell Bibles nor Korans. If he has been seeing me at the Social Club on his way to Church or Mosque for that matter, he has already been doomed as we have no such buildings in the vicinity of the SUB basement. He has clearly missed his way to Church. I shall conclude by saying that Saints communicate with other Saints, donkeys understand other donkeys, imps communicate with other imps and men, with or men or with flat-terers. I shall not even bother to ask him to note what I have said here as sources close to him say "he still shall not understand."

Simon Kahari

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY will present Michael Powell's 49th Parallel, with Eric Portman, Laurence Olivier, Anton Walbrook and Glynis Johns at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley auditorium. Admission \$2 or by season ticket.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST; 12:30 noon Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Bldg.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

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SUNDAY, APRIL 5th

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL ELECTION (African Student Union) today at 2 p.m., SUB, room 103.

GRADUATION TEA: The student wives organization will be holding their annual Graduation Tea today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The tea will be held at the Faculty Club, Old Arts Bldg. A welcome is extended to student wives, past and present and to faculty women.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7th

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR RECERTIFICATION CLINIC: April 7 and 9, 7 to 10:30 p.m. and April 11, 9 a.m. to noon. Registration, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7th, Room 116, L.B. Gym.

THE STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION will be holding their final meeting for the 1980/81 session at UNB on Tuesday, April 7th, 1981 in the Playroom of Magee House, 780 Montgomery Street, at 8 p.m. "a Trash n Treasure" auction sale is the planned program. A welcome to all student wives.

ROTHESAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL - Old Boys and Netherwood School for Girls - Old Girls, The annual Fredericton Area Dinner, today at 6:30 p.m. at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, please call Mrs. Peggy Bird, 455-9923 or Dr. Glenn Johnston, 472-4554.

"STAINING THE WATER CLEAR" A Portrait of William Blake, the Humanities Assoc. announces an illustrated talk by Dr. Izak Bouwer on this remarkable 18-19 century writer and artist. Tilley Hall, Room 28, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

THERE WILL BE A UNB ICE AND ROCK CLIMBING CLUB meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Head Hall room C11, Anyone who will be climbing this summer is urged to attend. If you cannot make it to the meeting call Steve Adamson 455-9091.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

SEND OFF PARTY (ASU) 170 Dunns Crossing Road, Donations in cash or kind are appreciated: these should go to J.M. Kananua 457-1911.

Classifieds continued

REWARD OFFERED. LOST: a gold chain and locket about 3-4 weeks ago. It may have been lost in the library (HIL) and is of extreme sentimental value. Please call 454-71112 and ask for Leslie or leave a message.

LOST: one pair of sheepskin furlined mittens. Lost last Friday night probably in SUB ballroom, if found please call Nancy 454-6300. They were a gift.

LOST: in or near Old Arts Building, British Columbia Birth Certificate. Finder please

return. via Campus Mail to N.Reid, c/o The Fiddlehead, or leave at Campus Post Office.

ONE WOUNDED attractive male: Last seen carrying a stop sign and a broomstick on Sat. Night, Feb. 28 on Albert Street. C.S., K.S. and S.D.

FOUND RING: in front of SUB. Call 454-3499. Between 3-5pm.

DRIVES

LOOKING FOR A DRIVE to Montreal on April 17 or 18, willing to share expenses.

Contact Gial Room 208, 453-4915.

NEEDED A DRIVE to Halifax for two females with suitcases on Saturday April 25 in order to be at airport by 5:30 p.m. Willing or share or pay for gas. Please phone 455-3138 and ask for Carolyn.

DO YOU NEED a drive to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, or anywhere between here and there? Am leaving May 1st or 2nd for T.O., Would love company Share gas, driving, if possible. Call 457-1700, and ask for Ross or leave a message.

APRIL 3, 1981

THE BRUNSWICKAN- 23

DRIVE TO TORONTO wanted, on or around April 24th. Will share driving, gas and whatever. Call John at 454-7545 early mornings or supertime.

GENERAL

DEAR SECRET admirer, I have enjoyed receiving your mail and must admit I am baffled about it all. I hope we shall soon have an opportunity to meet. H.L. Please explain the penny.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Ivy W.L.C. July 8th. Little words of kindness. Help to make Earth happy like the heaven above. With sincere love, Chris W.M.C.

JACOB: It was fun, although I missed the essence of the role you were playing, I'd like to meet Lisa J: 453 4923.

ANYONE WANTING to cooperatively rent a truck to move anything from N.B. to N.S. (Halifax area) contact Sue at 457-0282.

SONAR: Please call me soon, I miss you. Liz M.

TO PERSONS WHO have possession of UNB Camera Club Equipment-please return all equipment to Camera Club, President Allan Gilles, MacKenzie House, 453-4928, before April 5, 1981.

This notice especially refers to possessors of the following two cameras. Mamiya MSX, serial numbers G134720 (body) 32805 (lens), Ricoh 500 G serial number 05849957.

BEWARE THE IMPERIAL banana is coming. Are YOU ready?

CALLING ALL DRUIDS - don't forget the "gathering at the Big Elm in Odell Park, Saturday night at midnight. Bring virgins if you can find them and as many cats as possible. Someone please remember the gasoline and matches. Orgy and general debauchery to follow the formalities. Robes and sandals optional. Guy the Gorilla.

YOU MAY HAVE WON the battle but I'll win the war. You are destined to crumble like an eggshell in a vise.



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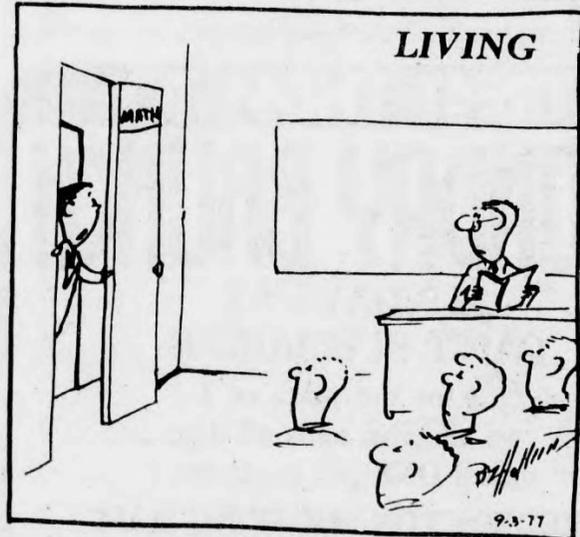
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"IS THIS THE SEVENTH DOOR TO MY LEFT?"

African Student Union NOTICE

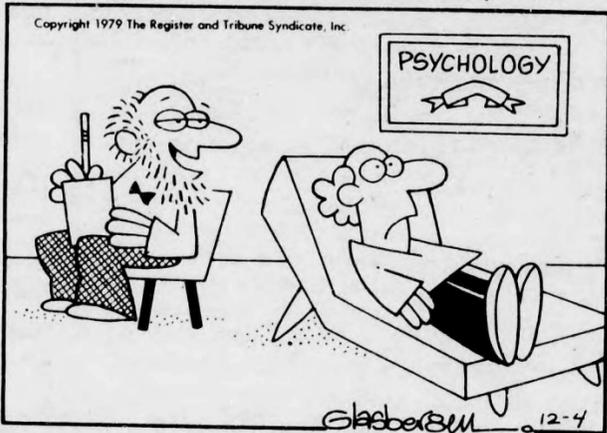
The annual general elections of the ASU is scheduled for Sunday April 8, 1981 in the SUB, Room 6 at 2 p.m. Nominations are being accepted by the electoral committee at 455-0153. All bona fide members are reminded of their right to participate.

HOWIE

By Glasbergen



"And this one was awarded to cover a gravy stain."



"What you need is a good cry. After you get my bill, I'm sure you'll feel much better."



TEXTBOOK BUY BACK

April 8th to April 24th 9am to 4pm

At the rear side door of the Bookstore (near the greenhouse). The Bookstore will pay 55% of the new book price for books in good condition and scheduled to be on course next fall.

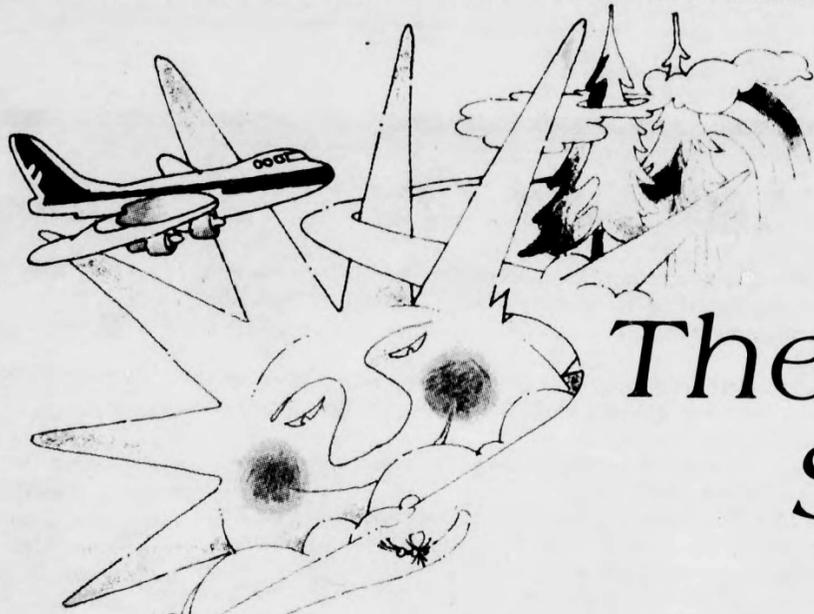
The titles of the eligible books will be posted (under the glass) in the Bank-Bookstore lobby, as they become available.

ALSO

Follett College Book Co. will be purchasing all books having a resale market value at the above location on April 4th, 5th, and 6th.

The Bookstore Staff wishes you all a Happy Summer!

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

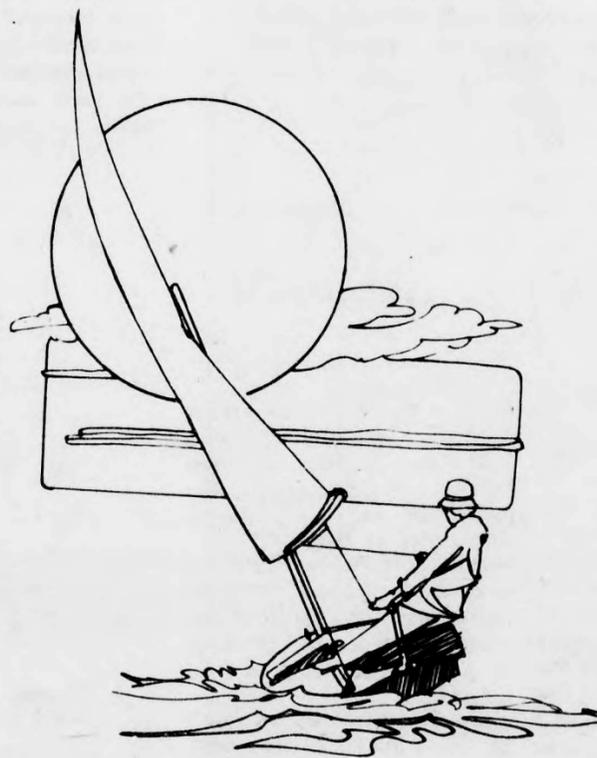


The College Hill Social Club



The CHSC would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams and an enjoyable summer.

Congratulations and best wishes to all those graduating this year.



Bowlers



All those who participated in the Bowling Tournament, would you please contact Rick at the Social Club by next Tuesday about awards.

Lola-Lee bids farewell



Now it's time to say good bye
It's not so sad, so don't you sigh
Even though this time has come,
I'll leave you with some words of wisdom:

Recreation, Adventure and Fun
Isn't necessarily a jog or run.
So come and follow along with me,
My name is called Lola-Lee.

We can go climb on Ice and Rock,
Ice fish or camp around the clock.
Let's downhill ski upon the slopes
Or ski cross-country, I'll show you the ropes.

Try some other different activities of sorts
Like broomball, hockey and ringette sports.
Speed skating may give you quite a thrill
Or figure skating, have you had your fill?

No not yet There still is more
Listen to what I've got in store
Winter Outdoor Rec is neat
But summer is here - we must face the heat

T-shirts, cut offs, smiling brown faces
Roller skates or sneakers with knotted laces.
Running, throwing, fishing, boating
Skiing, hiking, camping and floating.

Whatever it is, wherever you may be
Join in the fun, take it from me
Come on outdoors - let's see some action,
And give a big cheer for participation!

At least we're accurate

The Varsity

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11, 1981

In the excitement surrounding the U of T victory in the national swim finals, our reporter lost his head and tended to wreck havoc on the factors pertaining to the meet.

The points standing should have read U of T 410, Calgary 325 and Dalhousie 72. In the women's competition, the points should have read U of T 352, Calgary 286 and Dalhousie 207.

The most important error however was the failure to mention that Dan Thompson's winning time in the 100 m. but-

terfly was a Canadian senior record. In other related mistakes, Toronto swimmer Leslie Brafield's name was misspelled as was Toronto coach Merrily Stratten.

While Stephanie Jaremko and Barb Cappa finished fourth and fifth, not third and fourth as reported, although they deserved a third and fourth.

However, the meet was held at the Athletic Center pool, and it was held last weekend. The Varsity therefore stands by its story and will continue to bring its readers such accurate reporting.

Lanny's Answers

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| 1) Jackie Robinson 1947 | 2) Jim Bottomly, 12, 1924 | 3) Detroit Tigers, 22 | 4) Ryan Courayer | 5) Doug and Max Bentley, 1943 |
| 6) Steve Carlton & Sandy Koufax 1949 | 7) Tony Cloninger, 1966, Atlanta Braves | 8) 1960, Bobby Richardson, NY Yankees | 9) Woodie Fryman 30 | 10) 1960 Ernie Banks |

Lanny's Quiz

Since this is my final quiz I would like to thank: my research assistant Bob Morrison for giving me all his biased suggestions and Carolyn, my typist.

- 1) Between 1947 and 1953, five of the seven National League Rookie of the year winners played triple A, for the Montreal Royals. Who were they?
- 2) Who holds the record for the most RBI's in a nine inning game? How many? What year?
- 3) Since 1906, the American League has been awarding the Batting Crown for the player with the highest batting average. Which team has had the most winners?
- 4) Who scored the typing goal against the Russians in the last game of the 1972 Canada-Russia series?
- 5) This past NHL season, Anton and Peter Stastny set a record by scoring 16 points in a single game. The highest ever by two brothers. Whose record did they break?
- 6) The modern National League record for most wins by a left-handed pitcher in one season is 27, by who?
- 7) Who is the only National Leaguer, who has hit two Grand Slams in one game (Hint: He was a pitcher)?
- 8) Last year Mike Schmidt won the World Series MVP and the Phillies won the World Series. When was the last time a player on the losing team won the award? Who? What team?
- 9) Which Montreal Expos pitcher has the most career shutouts?
- 10) When was the last time a Shortstop led the major leagues in Homeruns? Who was he?

Gymnastics Show

The Fredericton Gymnastics Club will be holding their annual gym show on Saturday, April 4 at FHS at 7 p.m.

The club has all levels of gymnasts who will be performing, from Kindergym (2-5) to national elite level gymnasts.

As well, some of the UNB Salto's will be performing, in-

cluding Scott Hill, Rick Weiler and Jeff Potts.

There are six UNB students who presently coach the club. They are Barb Gowdy, Cathy Ball, Janie Cunningham, Meridith Ralston, Leslie Johnston and Tina Argue.

Come out and see some REAL entertainment Saturday at FHS!



GET RUNNING!
THE HEART MARATHON
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Intramural News

Racquetball results

Six individuals participated in the First Annual Intramural Racquetball Tournament. Phil Turcotte emerged as the winner while Bill Dunn won the consolation final. Although the turnout was small, a good time was had by all.

hockey

Inter residence

Another inter-residence hockey season concluded when Harrison House defeated MacKenzie House 3-1 in the hotly contested final.

Earlier Harrison reached the final by defeating Aitken House 6-2 and MacKenzie House reached the finals by defeating Jones House 5-2.

Congratulations are extended to Harrison House for their first place finish and their win in the championship game and also to all other mens residence hockey teams for a fine season.

Interclass

Surveyors continue to increase their winning record and clinched the inter-class final with a 4-1 win over the Chem. Eng.

The Surveyors who finished first in the inter class Black division defeated Mechanical Eng. IV 6-1 and the Law team 3-2 to reach the final. Chemical Eng. defeated the Business Selects 2-0 and Political Science 4-2 to make it to the final after finishing in fourth place in the Inter Class Black Division during the regular season.

As indicated by the close scores, the games in the Inter-Class playoffs were not decided until the final minute.

Off-campus

D.Y.G.S.P. continued with their winning record into the playoffs, with a 4-1 victory over the Flyers in the championship game.

The Flyers had made it to the final by defeating the Bush Bandits 2-0 and the Central Red Army after finishing the season in third place. The DYGSP defeated the PCG Blades 5-2 and the Fighting Guppies 4-1 to reach the final.

All of the games in the off campus playoff were close and not decided until the final minutes of the game.

Photo Recap

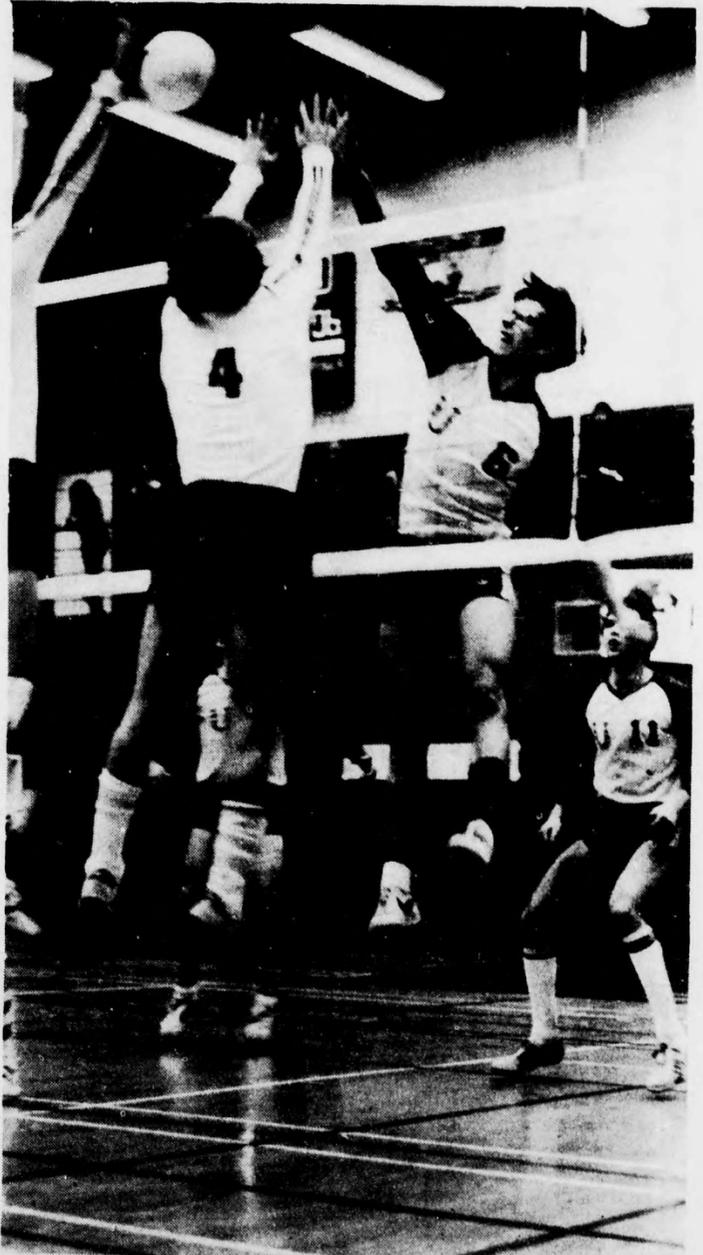


Bombers defense



Terry Lawrence

(6) Mark Colpitts



(8) Gary Agnew



**Photos by
Beverley Bennett**

don't be mythinformed!

Myth

The Attic Cafe serves only soyburgers and birchbark pie.

You can't smoke at the Attic Cafe

It costs too much to eat at the Attic Cafe.

The Attic is just a place for hippies and longhairs from the sixties.

Fact

Soybeans aren't bad -- they're just not our style. We like to cook fancier dishes like onion quiche and shish kebob, beef marinade and spinach lasagna. Sure our food is good for you, but it is even better *in* you.

That depends on where you sit. Unlike any other restaurant in Fredericton, we do have a spacious non-smoking dining area. But for those who wish to smoke, we also have a quietly ventilated dining room. The choice is yours.

It *does* cost more than hamburger joint, but it cost far less than any other quality restaurant in the city. Lunches range from \$2 to \$4.00; dinners from \$4.75 to a high of \$8.95. Our full course dinner specials will save you even more. The Attic Cafe -- good quality, good prices.

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By PETER
Staff

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Budworm Said To Cause Cancer

By PETER CROSSEYED
Staff Writer

New scientists' reports uncovered recently by the Creamer link the budworm problem to all kinds of diseases ranging from the common cold to cancer itself. This harmless little bug, defended in the recent past by the man who shares its name, Hon. J.W. Bud Worm, provincial minister of natural resources, is actually a deadly little friend. Those of our readers

who have been annoyed in the past by the voluminous press coverage our paper has given to this little bug must now realize that it was not all in vain. "This little worm has no nefarious tendencies, so much as you hate me, you can't blame me for its activities," said Worm in an interview. "But, anyway, I insist that it is harmless." At first, alarm over the creature surfaced when citizens began phoning the paper with eyewitness accounts of sighting tree stumps

which they could swear were not there a day before. Hence scientists have managed to deduce that these little creatures contain in their bodies a stump-making fluid. Apparently, through intense team effort, a "herd" of budworms can, in a single night, construct a completely realistic tree stump. Then the critters move in, and are safe from the purges of man. Fredstown's people, thanks to the inquisitiveness of modern science, now

have an explanation for the elm tree stumps which have been appearing inexplicably throughout the city in recent years.

SEE PHOTO
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Further data proves that these animals also live on chopsticks, nest in wooden bowels, crouch in the crannies of salad forks, hide underneath coffee tables and are in this way infesting the homes of all

Fredstown's residents. From these strategic launching points on all wooden fixtures the little creatures, medical research now reports, crawl up our nasal passages. This explains the colds people are catching around here in epidemic proportions. Mucous is actually a conglomeration of tiny budworm eggs. From the vantage point in human noses, budworms crawl very slowly down the human throat into the lungs, breasts, and stomach. This, the scientists declare, is the actual

cause of all forms of cancer which occur in the area. The final conclusion of these recent New Brunswick medical reports is that these cancerous bugs have infested the Honorable Minister Worm himself. "That's why he's such a crusty, unhappy old man," says the report. "Our sincere hope is that the cancer will soon kill off the old man, so that he will stop protecting the species and we can begin their systematic destruction."

"It is only by a supreme effort on the part of the government and scientific community that we can hope to rid our city of this dreaded infection," the report concludes. Another report claims the minister created the worm himself because, it says "he's always had a grudge against Fredstown. He always wanted to work in Ottawa where the big game, like seal pups, is being dealt with." But this paper can find no evidence to back up that claim.



The Dairy Creamer

Forecast

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Aircraft Lands Without Incident



PUSSY SHOT — This furry he checks out his reflection in pussy knows spring is here as a puddle of water. (Seems Brown Photo)

Fredstown Airport was not the scene of a major air disaster last night as Air Canada Flight 666 from Montreal did not crash on landing. Captain Dwayne T. Kirk cited clear weather, no engine failures, no terrorists, no small planes with a death wish and a bottle of his mother's favorite Scotch as the causes behind the incident. "CFB Gagetown not firing their artillery at us was another factor," said Kirk. Navigator Sue concurred, "it was better without the shells." The DC-9, carrying 120 passengers, left Montreal sometime Wednesday afternoon and was not heard of until its historic safe descent the following day. "Sue wanted to go to Rio," Kirk explained. The captain is now in the process of obtaining a divorce from John, his "wife of 15 years."

Some of the surviving passengers now being formed to inquire into the wanted to comment on the near fatal monumental event.

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Dog License Fees Set - Decision Comes After Debate

By FEATHER DUMB-SMEAR

Capital City Council voted in seven-to-five split last night to set the 1981 dog license fee in Fredstown at \$8.75. This motion was passed after the regular agenda items were dealt with. The controversial issue was raised for debate after an announcement from city staff that April 15 is the deadline for buying new tags. Dog owners not buying licenses for their canines and dogs running loose have been major causes of complaints at council in recent weeks, but Councillor Ralph Turnbuckle said it was "time we put our foot down on the problem." Councillor Irate Beattie, replied, "put our foot down Your Worship, that's the problem. Citizens of Fredstown have been putting their feet down on the problem for two long. You can hardly walk on our

sidewalks anymore and you don't dare go outside in your bare feet." Councillor Hymie Mcfeeble noted with approval that increased dog licence fees in the past years has resulted in a reduced number of dogs, according to annual reports of the animal control department. However, Councillor Peter Snowman said the figures are misleading since a lot of people ignore the requirement to buy licences, resulting in more unlicensed dogs running loose than ever. This exchange prompted a motion from Councillor Rabid Wilson that all loose dogs in Fredstown be shot on sight. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Committee. Councillor Real Fallen complained that he never had a chance to comment on the issue before the referral motion was made by Mayor Fibber Bilkins reminded the council no debate is allowed on referral motions.

After the meeting Animal Control Committee chairman Bill Torpedo said his main concern was that Fredstown residents might be discouraged from keeping dogs and other pets if city policies are too restrictive. He was particularly concerned that canines might be driven from downtown areas where they are an important part of the city's plan to attract visitors to that area. The referral motion represents a tactical victory for councillors who want to make Fredstown animal control provisions less stringent. Councillor Sheila Washboard has led a campaign to reduce the licence fee and let dogs run loose from 3:30 - 8 p.m. when, she argued, people not at work are inside watching television. Councillor Washboard also says dog droppings are usually left immediately after they are let out, and city crews would have a chance to clean it

up before they quit for supper at 5 p.m. Councillor Washboard is supported by Councillor Brad Outside who says it is unfair that cat owners pay no licence fees but are able to let them run at large year-round. Councillor Dick Yoho said several kennel supply firms in the city might be forced out of business if animal control measures are too restrictive and this would not only hurt the business community but adversely affect the city's tax base. He said several businessmen might be forced to relocate in neighboring communities. In other business council accepted a resolution moved by Miscellaneous and Sundry Committee chairman Sandy Di-jaseitgo to give second reading to a bylaw change which would see City Hall flattened to make way for a downtown retail office

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Creamer Price Up

The price of the Dairy Creamer has risen to \$27 per individual copy, effective immediately. The price for home delivery goes up to \$210 plus the firstborn son. The price increase does not reflect any increase in newsprint. Rather, it is a reflection that we, the management of the Creamer, think we have lived far too long as ordinary upper middle-class citizens. We are granting an increase in management salary of 3,000 per cent effective immediately. And if you think you can get out of it by not buying our paper and buying that ridiculous excuse for a provincial paper, the Smellacrap Urinal, forget it. Because their prices are going up too, and whether you realize it or not, we're really all the same company. So suffer, suckers. Let's all play Monopoly for real...

NBTel Rates Up

NBTel has announced increases of one hundred per cent in monthly service charges effective immediately. A spokesman for the company called the increase "mild when you compare them to say, UNB's tuition increase."

Other changes in the service include limiting the number of allowable

phone calls for each domestic phone. When asked how this could effectively be introduced, the spokesman said "We've always found torture reliable."

And now, as nobody reads beyond the second paragraph in a news

story, I'm going to write what I want to. No more tyrannical overseeing by bloody bleeding editors. No more carefully planned knife work on my copy. Oh no, because they never really read it. I could go on an on for days about how the midget carefully removed the fat lady's clothing and ran all over her body in bare feet shouting, "Acres and acres of it, all mine." Maybe I'll talk about my dog Rover that I had as a child. Until the mangy beast bit me and I developed rabies. I could mention how half the town councillors spend their time drinking in Fredstown's sleazier bars. Or (heh, heh) the sexual preferences of UNB professors. Or I could shut myself up in a small upholstered room and then lie down with my eyes closed for a very long time....

Inside

Not much 1-8

Our World

Trueblow Blew It

OTTAWA (ZP) Prime Minister Pierre Trueblow was axed to death outside his Sussex Drive home yesterday. When reached for comment, Trueblow's estranged wife, Margaret, said, "Wow, man. Like cosmic."

His mother was quoted as having shrugged and said, "You win some, you lose some." Former Prime Minister Dufflebakker could not be reached for comment.

Disaster Strikes

WASHINGTON (QP) Secretary of Defense Casper the Ghost today announced the United States had accidentally launched "several" ICBM's in the direction of El Salvador. In charge of launching, Major A.B. Disaster, remarked, "I don't know it was loaded."

Killjoy Nailed

NEW YORK (ZP) Joey "Crip" Killjoy, editor of the University of New Brunswick's student paper, the Bumswickan, was apprehended here yesterday. Killjoy, a former employee of a window replacement firm has been charged with pornographic exhibitionism. Mr. Killjoy has apparently been flashing his stitches at unsuspecting young girls and their pets.



STUMP—Seen here is one of the strange phenomena created by our dreaded budworm plague. This specimen, outside Memorial Hall on the U.N.B. campus, shows how the bugs work.

Whether

SATURDAY: Sun Rises high noon. Sets low noon.

CLOUDY SATURDAY

Forecasts for the Maritimes issued last year:
Synopsis for the Maritimes: We are expecting unseasonably warm weather due to a high moving in from South America. Most localities should get occasional clouds from this system. Temperatures will definitely be above normal.

FORECASTS

New Brunswick: Cloud will spread over the area. This particular cloud moving up from Columbia will bring high today near 30, Lows tonight 40. High Sat. 35.
Halifax and vicinity, Sunny becoming cloudy as the high pressure area moves east. Highs today 25. Lows tonight 22. High Sat. near 30.

Prince Edward Island: Mostly cloudy all weekend. Will experience occasional highs. Temperatures both days near 25. Lows tonight near 20.

Outlook

Weather outlook for the rest of the month:
Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick: Mainly cloudy as the high pressures gradually covers the entire area. Temps expected to be sporadic.

Roundup

These clouds should disperse as authorities attempt to roundup the clouds or send them back down to Columbia with giant fans. There is a possibility of an attempt to burn them off which would result in extreme highs.

Faggot Fraud Arrested

By JOCK STRAPPIOLI
Staff Writer

Dual charges of defrauding the public and harboring lesbians and gays were laid Sunday night against outspoken gay rights spokesfaggot Peter Paulmary in Fredstown court.

The first charge originates from Paulmary's haristyling business which, says Fredstown cop McPaul McPherson, was trying to convince customers that removing all facial hairs was a safe way to stop hair growth, and that their "magic hairplants," actually crazy glue and cow hair from the slaughterhouse, would hype their sex lives to the point of a hard marking UNB professor's.

Paulmary was also accused of seducing teenage girls looking to get rid of their moustaches and then selling the girls in the U.S. When asked for comment, Paulmary, said "They did it in the 1800s didn't they?"

Under provincial law, slavery is an offence punishable by five years in a 1200 level UNB French course or an equivalent time trying to get a Dean Smith doll to say something besides it's recorded "nasty bad boys gonna get hurt...nasty bad boys gonna get..."

Former Liberal MP turned judge Andy Turncoat said he doesn't know anything about law but that "he and other



Peter Paulmary

commie-gays like him (an obvious reference to Richard Shoefield) should rot in hell...I intend to remove his toenails slowly," quipped Turncoat.

Fire Balls

- From 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday
- 8:01 a.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, false alarm
- 8:33 a.m. Sentinel Bldg, parking lot on fire
- 9:16 a.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, false alarm
- 9:18 a.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, false alarm
- 9:21 a.m. UNB Gym, smell of sweat
- 10:33 a.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, false alarm
- 2:04 p.m. Sentinel Bldg., smell of work
- 3:47 p.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, sprinkler alarm
- 3:55 p.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, smell of gasoline
- 3:59 p.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, false alarm
- 4:07 p.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, smell of gasoline
- 4:13 p.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, inkler alarm
- 4:28 p.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, smell of gasoline
- 4:47 p.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, structure fire
- 4:49 p.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, structure fire
- 5:15 p.m. Third alarm - Bored Leavernook Hotel, structure fire
- 6:02 p.m. 465 Pork St., bacon burning
- 8:17 p.m. 247 Maple Syrup St., cat trapped in tree
- 9:49 p.m. Blythe St., K-Fart, door jammed by bubble gum
- 12:01 a.m. UNB Campus-girl caught in men's residence
- 3:47 a.m. Fort Mashwaak Motel, couple caught in shower
- 4:02 a.m. Bored Leavernook Hotel, false alarm
- 4:03 a.m. Pork and Charlotte Streets, fire truck accident, fuel and water washed away
- 6:57 a.m. Budworm City Chrysler, police cruiser on fire.

Trivial News Item

Another trivia exam was held last week in the MacKenzie House T.V. Lounge. After the results were in, the average mark was seven per cent so the MHTA may well soon be disbanded. Nobody could seem to remember who scored the winning goal in the 1932 Stanley Cup, or who was the third-string Giants quarterback in 1964.

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I.O.D.E. Meets At Another Typically Boring Gathering

The Empire Chapter International Order Diviners of the Eternal met Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. I.C. English.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. John Dolots who also led the meeting in reciting the Oath of the Eternal. Mrs. N.O. Irish substituted for regular treasurer Mrs. Eunice Potluck. There is \$37.50 in the bank's account. Mrs. Irish said there is about \$50 to come in from the annual turkey stew and pancake supper tickets. Members were urged to turn this money in as it is needed for the prizes for the annual essay contest. This year contestants will write on the topic,

"The Relevance of the Eternal Conquest Today." A communication was also received from I.O.D.E. national president Doris Darling. The letter was read by Empire Chapter president Mrs. Carl Cordwood. Mrs. Darling said people should get their registrations in early to attend the annual meeting.

Mr. U.R. French addressed the meeting on the topic, "The Threat to the Eternal Language Today." Mr. French was well received. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. George Catchit and Mrs. Samuel Simpleton.

Dog

(Continued from p. 1) with an agreement with Deepcleft Management Ltd. of Royalmountain to locate three topline hamburger stands at the corner of Cross Country and Blythe Streets Councillor Stan Vixon retorted, "Oh Horsefeathers!"

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New Brunswick Briefs

Stabbed Susie Stacey Gets Sherman

In an item from Gagetown today the armed reserves apparently got a touch carried away this afternoon on manoeuvres through the city's streets. Well, a couple of guys were a touch overzealous and stabbed a little girl who screamed on their approach. Susie Stacey will be okay in a few months though, and as a gesture of sorrow the base gave Susie her very own Sherman tank.

Dog Gone It

Sheenagh, Theatre New Brunswick's dog, used in the show "The Popsicle Worker" died Tuesday apparently from an overdose of tranquilizers. Before dying however, the collie went berserk, apparently excited by actress Michelle Jones (Helen Killer's whimpering on stage.

Seal Creamed

CAMPBELLTON(ZP) - One of the hundreds of stray seal pups lost in PEI has apparently found its way to this inland NB town. That's all - you expected some cute story about a priest taking a little sucker in and hiring it as a pillow for his wife didn't you? Well you're wrong Chummo..the slimy little thing died in the street after being run over by three cars, an ice cream truck and a tricycle, alright? It wasn't a nice young one and it wasn't pretty either, let me tell you. No, the life of the correspondant isn't a nice one and you bastard - sit on your bubbly flabs of fat expecting the world to be nice...well it's not and I've had enough.

Thief Caught With Pants Down

A potential robbery was thwarted when a thief tripped a secret alarm stored among the stacks of GWG pants in a local store. Apparently the thief was trying on pants to decide which fit the best; he was exchanging a pair by flashlight when police burst through the door and rushed the thief, brandishing guns. The thief, attempted to escape by throwing a

Fire Strikes Local Hotel

By MARK PESTILL
Staff Writer

A fire at a local hotel last night completely gutted the upper floor and left bewildered guests milling around Green St. in the early hours of the morning.

One guest, Jim MacJack almost did not make it out. He was in the room next to where the fire started and found himself in a bad situation since someone apparently put

Crazy Glue on the toilet seat and he was unable to run to safety with the other guests.

A city firefighter said he had to use his axe to cut the seat from the fixture and usher Mr. MacJack to safety with it still attached to his posterior.

"I thought I was a goner," Mr. MacJack said as he was leaning against a fire truck sipping a coffee. The seat was still attached to him and was clearly outlined under the

raincoat he was wearing. The seat was removed later at the city hospital.

"Yeah, it was embarrassing all right," he said, "but I was just glad to get out of there. From now on I'll always check for sure before I sit."

Mr. MacJack was attending a marriage counsellor's workshop over the weekend. He said his wife Flower was lucky to be somewhere else when the fire happened as he was in no position

to help her out of the building.

In fact, Mr. MacJack was wondering where Mrs. MacJack was at the time. Mrs. MacJack came rushing to the scene just after her husband left in an ambulance for the hospital. She excitedly asked, "How is he? Did he make it out?"

When a police officer told Mrs. MacJack her husband was on the way to the hospital with minor injuries she started cry-

ing, obviously overcome with emotion.

Her male companion bit his lip and put his arm around her.

Fredstown firefighters were continuing their investigation into the cause of the blaze this morning. A fire department official said the only thing left in the room where the fire started was the melted remains of three plastic containers which seem to have been filled with an undetermined liquid.

The hotel desk revealed this morning that another delegate attending the marriage counselling workshop, John T. Firefly was staying in the room. Coincidentally he was the same person who accompanied Mrs. MacJack back to her hotel last night.

The fire department official says there is not yet sufficient evidence to determine the cause of

the blaze although arson has not been ruled out. The investigation is continuing.

This is the tenth major fire to strike this hotel and hotel manager I.C. Red said none of them had been satisfactorily explained.

"The last one was during a meeting of the city and two development companies wanting to build shopping malls and the time before that we had to evacuate delegates to a joint labour-management seminar on improving industrial relations," he said. "That other time it was during a public meeting on where to locate the new school. The group favoring the west side were lucky because they all came late."

"Why does this always have to happen to me?" Mr. Red Asked. "I'm a nice guy aren't I?"



WINTER BEAUTY— The graceful strength of the approaches to the Westmorland Street bridge was captured by the photographer in this serene late winter scene. The long, hard

extension, erected far before its time, will soon carry liquid bursts of traffic to the moist inner folds of downtown Fredstown.

(Shinboneconnectedtothe Kneebone Photo)

Patrol Has New Boss

The New Brunswick Highway Patrol (NBHP) is now under the auspices of a new administrator.

Buford Long, former South Carolina State Police Captain, said he is happy with his new position and has no major changes in store other than trying to force through legislation reinstating capital punishment for speeding violations over 15 miles per hour.

Long also plans to change the speed signs back to the "American measure of miles per hour

and get rid of this &??!@\$\$ Commie metric system.

Redman Logan, provincial justice minister, said "Due to Captain Long's ability and experience he should prove to be a great asset to the NBHP."

When asked about his ideas on cooperation between the RCMP and the NBHP, Long said he didn't like the Feds in South Carolina and he was sure he wouldn't like them here. "After all, who trusts anyone dressed in red with a YELLOW stripe on their leg."

TOAD BREEDING FOR PROFIT



Why stick to conventional animals for breeding (like the rabbit, pictured left) when the toad field is wide open?

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Amphibian Farms

Ideal Location Found For Observatory

By FEATHER DUMBSMEAR
Staff Writer

Physicists at the University of Burt's Corner near here made public yesterday news of a stunning advance in astronomical and astrophysical research. Their discovery is a solution to the most pressing problem facing all Physics and Astronomy Depart-

ment heads, that of choosing a location for the Department's observatory.

Since prehistoric times, as stargazing was certainly one of man's earliest interests, scientists have been wrestling with the observatory location problem and more often than not having to compromise. According to a UBC Physics Department spokesman, the ideal loca-

tion for a "dome" meets all of the following requirements: has a cloud-free climate and a thin and stable atmosphere, is far from heat and light sources, and is in an exotic tourist spot (no particular reason was given for this). But, that same dome must be easily accessible to curious politicians and schoolchildren, and tolerably close to a bar and in line of site of a

women's residence. The spokesman went on to say that in the past no ideal location has ever been found, and that on occasion observatories have had to be moved at great inconvenience to all concerned.

As with most great scientific discoveries, this one was part accident. At an intermediate stage of the latest UBC Physics Department observatory move, a bystander was heard to say, "There's your answer, right there." The true test of a scientist is his ability to quickly comprehend an accidental happening and convert it to a discovery before anybody else catches on, and UBC physicists showed their worth by seizing on the remark and in a matter of minutes working it into a full scientific theory. All that remained

was the testing.

Using equipment already on hand, it having been borrowed from UBC Physical Plant for the day, the physicists immediately embarked on a series of tests that were successful beyond their wildest dreams. The department is now accepting bids from local suppliers for the purchase of their own equipment, and hope to hire an operator shortly. In the meantime, they demonstrate their discovery to scientists from all over the world with the borrowed equipment.

"This is great!" commented Physics Department Chairman Mac Brewer. "This type of equipment will pay for itself in less than three moves, and now I can please everybody!"



BEFORE

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OBSERVATORY ON MOVE— U.B.C. physicists have recently discovered the ideal location for the campus observatory. The discovery came about by accident, according to Physics Dept. Chairman Mac Brewer. (Seems Brown Photo)

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Letters, Letters, Letters

At this time it seems appropriate to tackle the question of the New Bumswick Legislature. However as the editors of this paper are a rather perverse lot, we shan't. We think a more appropriate topic would be letters to the editor.

Who writes them? And more importantly, who reads them? We all know these letter writers are merely frustrated would-be literary artists, who, failing anything better, resort to the pages of this rag to air their pompous, opinionated views.

This is not to say we despise these letter writers. On the contrary, we applaud them.

Why? Because we have nothing better to do with our hands. Yes, we journalists work long hours and this does tend to cut into our social lives. But what matters this when compared to pursuit of the truth. And this is just the problem; we never seem to catch up with it.

To attempt is all. To dream the unreachable. To reach the impossible dream. For is life not a dream, a metaphysical reaching out, so to speak.

We are all here for that purpose—to reach out and touch and fondle and caress, lascivious lips licking lollipops while saliva drools delicately down chins and tongues tenderly tear small bits of paper into shreds.

And so it goes on. The hating, the weeping, the calligraphy, the price of cottage cheese.

Doesn't that jar your mother's preserves?

Shoefield Redecorates

Well it has been a long, hard wait but Premier Shoefield has finally announced the government program that has (and does) promise to change the face of government in Good Ol' New Bumswick. Ricky has decided at long last to refurbish his Fredstown home in hot pink murals of new Liberal judges and caricatures of 'Pomwick', N.B.'s official potato representative.

Rickey said he was "well pleased" with the new design which was fashioned by his mousey wife.

The Creamer takes pride in standing behind Shoefield's move and we see it as important step forward in our provincial government. One small suggestion, though: perhaps the Unnering oil signs could as well be painted in some luscious tone of pink?

Typesetter: delete the above, please. The last paragraph does NOT, repeat NOT conform to higher-up Creamer policy.

How Gay Is Gay, Eh?

Gays live in New Bumswick and maybe they shouldn't. We're not, of course, saying that gays are bad or anything but they should not be living here. Go back where you came from!!!

Gays have a long history of living (and ruling) in N.B. The Creamer has heard through a reliable source that some of them sleep together...in their hot pinkly painted bedrooms! Oh no! Well, we can't think of much else to say except that gays are bad, nasty, vicious little scums that are infesting our wholesome life in N.B. with vile toiletry and, oh no, COMMUNISM.

Tommy's First Fish

And finally in this week's editorial, congratulations to little Tommy Sanderson who caught his first fish off the Princess Margaret Bridge Tuesday. The little buggar was two and one half pounds and was a perch. Way to go Tommy.



Letters To The Editor Of The Dairy Creamer

Americans Have Talent (?)

Every year this and many other newspapers receive a lot of mail about the Academy Awards. They all talk about the "farical nature of the awards" and its "American-oriented tunnel vision."

Well, sir, you wouldn't even have your Juno awards if it wasn't for America. I mean, take a look; the only reason

anybody ever watches them (aside from the fact they only have one other channel to choose from) is because of a handful of what could honestly be called superstars.

And where does a backwoods little hick town like Canada find a superstar?

Well sir, you find a small town that's a suburb of a big town. Then you find a lad who's not strong enough to play hockey but has a bit of a voice and a guitar.

You ship that feller down to the States and bingo: megastardom.

Now look it, we

"Yankees" are sick of your green-eyed wimpy attitude. The fact is, you folks are jealous cause we have talent coming out our ass. We got black ones, white

ones, heavy metal, rock'n'rollers, blues, soul, jazz—you name it.

Hell, if it wasn't for Anne Moray and Gordon Whats-his-name (a couple of nasally voiced whiners if I ever heard one) you wouldn't have no national identity at all.

As for T.V. stars, the best you can do is Mr. Grecian Formula himself, Jim Berry. Pathetic, son, I said pathetic.

And as for movies—well all I can say is, don't make me laugh. I can't even remember any of the names let alone the faces.

Joshua K.K. Jones

Residence Destruction

Today Den Mother Smutt threw the first snowball to officially open the U.N.B. Inter-Residence destruction competition. This contest is open to all residents of the University of New Bumswick.

The contest involves seeing which residence can do the most damage to their house.

The rules are simple, any damage that you can think of is allowed. This includes; snowballs through open windows that hit stereos or any other high value object in the

room, fist through closed windows, phones pulled from walls and broken glass (of any type, but beer bottles preferred) on the floor.

Points also go to any house that can break any of the following rules: N.B.L.C. or U.N.B. Points are also given to houses that play very loud music so that people can't sleep.

Points are based on the monetary value of damage. The mental deficits of Maccunzie are presently in the lead.

Dumb E. Carlingford

More With Bore

Dear Sir:

Just a note to my friends (a copy of this note was also sent to the RCMP Security Service, President Reagan, Pierre Trueblow, Answar Sadat, Menachem Begin, the Ayatollah Khomeini and Danny Thomas.)

The sparrow sings gently in the tree, As it's mother flies home to roost, And tides rise high, And the moon glows warm,

As the rifle plunges bloody under the hand The father's wizened hand

On his son's trembling shoulders lay As the acid takes effect Yet still I hold you my parakeet

As I undress you with my eyes And neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor hail Will dampen my countries skies

Thank you Lois Poisonby

Boresus Spiral

Getting To The Root Of Things

Dear Sir:

Have you ever been curious about where you come from? Ever thought about tracing your roots? I did and it has brought me a wonderful and rewarding hobby which has proved vastly expensive and time consuming.

It all started back in 1964 when my Aunt Janice brought the subject up. My Aunt Janice was my mother's younger sister who married my uncle Herb Morris. His first wife was a McCarthy on her father's side and a brunette for the rest.

They had six children: John, John, John, John and Smokey.

John married Leslie who was a fish on her mother's side, a trout, I believe. They had no children because John committed suicide at the age of seven. Precocious John.

Anyways, to get back to my original topic. It all goes back to Richard the Lion-hearted and Berengaria. That was Richard's wife, who, strangely enough, never set foot in England. But who cares.

Now Myrtle, she was my father's sister's sister-in-law, could she make a lemon meringue pie. She never would give out the recipe, the bitch. I mind me the time we had a picnic down at Versay Lake. I really didn't mean to drown her. It was entirely accidental. How could I tell she'd fall off the back of the boat if I jumped up and down in the front?

One of my grandmother's was a stripper in Harry Levine's Travelling Burlesque. I still have the snakeskins off the reptiles she used in her act.

She married several

times, but first to my grandfather. He was employed selling screen doors to submarines, but was finally caught in an undertow and hauled up as an eel.

I used to make an eel casserole which would turn your ears blue. My, but that was good.

The day the twins fell off the train - land's sake, but my heart leaped from my mouth. I did manage to get one of them out from under the wheels in time. As for the other, well, times were hard and there were many mouths to feed. I never did tell Tommy what I did with his dog.

Now there was a good recipe.

Where was I? Oh yes. Mabel. Well she eloped with the preacher's son. What a star axed romance. She was 17 and he was 90. It was a beautiful thing to see, the day he signed over all his wordly possessions to that pure, inno-

cent young thing. I never could figure out how he got that broken arm. Although I imagine a spindly little stick like that wouldn't be hard to bend.

Sadly, Mabel's husband passed away soon after the ceremony.

And three days later, Mabel was able to find solace from her unconsolable grief by marrying Paul Juxsley, an impoverished but positively hunky looking man.

Lloyd's new wife was a slut.

And then there was my mother, bless her dear heart. Twenty-two children and she lived to be thirty-three. What a happy fulfilled life.

If you would like to join my genealogy club, Roots For Coots, contact me Lois Poisonby, care of this fine newspaper.

Thank you Lois Poisonby

Where Did This Language Come From?

The following are excerpts translated from editorials which have appeared in the past week in the French-language press of Canada.

(Montreal - Le Devoir) - This newspaper was alarmed to find out through a bulletin we obtained from one of our reporters in the field that we witnessed today on the streets of Montreal two people conversing in a language that was completely unfamiliar to him.

Rushing to their side, our Regan Raoulle interrupted them brusquely, asking them what language they were speaking.

But both conversants simply turned to him with dazed expression on

their faces, and then began spewing gibberish out at him!

Fortunately, Mr. Raoulle had a tape recorder with him, and managed to capture a few seconds of this strange tongue on tape, which he rushed to our analysis lab.

Their stunning conclusion is that the language these two were using on Montreal's public streets is called English. None of us here had ever heard of it before, but through strenuous research we managed to find some reference to it in an old Quebec history book.

Apparently this bizarre language used 26 letters, including this symbol: "W", a character which does not exist in modern french. Apparently

it was at one time quite commonly spoken in these parts, in fact as late as five years ago, before the Parti Quebecois ascended to power. This book further refers to a country called "Britain" which originally coined this language and brought it to Quebec.

Through questioning a linguistics professor at the Universite de Montreal, we have learned further that he has discovered through extensive study of this language that it might possibly be the one used just outside the surrounding borders of our illustrious state.

We are of course shocked at this revelation. Seriously, we cannot possibly contemplate that the peo-

Let's Bomb The New York Times

A stroll through the humming Michigan Air Force base reveals the beautiful gleaming new bombers there. Glistening in the sunlight, these exciting birds of death crouch their long, sleek necks, straining at their tethers.

For years, America has been starved for a great war to win. Since Vietnam we have made huge strides forward in laser, missile interception, launcher system, communication decoded translator systems and lots more goodies.

Oooh, I just drool when I think about all those powerful weapons. They fall with a big plip and sparks and flesh fly everywhere.

Sure America has lots of nuclear bombs that make far bigger plops and can even wipe out the entire ecosystem of a continent. But our national security advisors warn us that if we drop nuclear bombs, people called the Russians might drop one on New York. Can you imagine what that would do to our advertising sales? Who'd want to take out a full page ad about the Metropolitan Museum of Art then?

All this is why El Salvador is the perfect new target for our sophisticated weapons systems. The rebels are getting massive quantities of aid from Nicaragua through the Soviet Union.

Or is it the other way around?

Anyway it will be the perfect battleground, natives being tightly compacted on a small land mass and totally dispensible. There is no danger that any of our blond-haired boys will get hurt.

There's another big advantage to this strategy. Everyone agrees that if American muscle move in, El Salvador will turn into a horrid steaming bloodbath of Napalm and screaming, bloody Latins. The damn country will be so messed up there won't be one happy person there.

And the war will be tremendously unpopular at home. Green-haired leftists will likely pogo-picket the Pentagon.

So when we've tried all our neat conventional weapons, and the place is starting to look like a nation-wide KKK reunion in Harlem, we'll drop the big one.

Sure! Nobody ever heard of El Salvador until about a year ago, anyway. We'll just make it cease to exist. Then for a year following that we'll have a huge comprehensive propaganda campaign on CBS and NBC, and in Time and this paper. After a year, we'll conduct a New York Times-CBC news poll and to the surprise of all we'll discover that no one knows or cares any longer about El Salvador.

What does America have to gain from all this? If only by our sheer numbers, we'll redeem the lost pride of Vietnam.

Also, there will be lots of defense contracts for Boeing and MacDonnell Douglas in Los Angelus. U.S. steel stock will go up 18 points, roughly. The stock market will trade well for months.

It will be big headline time for the press, and people will buy more newspapers than ever.

So forget the Alamo, and forget Vietnam. We must remember the lesson we learned from Hitler and Lyndon B. Johnson: putting your country into a war does wonders for the economy.

Perhaps we can entice all the leftists in San Francisco and those yuppies that gave our President a bad name with their acid rain placards in Ottawa a few weeks ago to all go down and fight for freedom and democracy and hopefully get killed.

All democratic nations with a stake in remaining friendly with NATO had better get in line behind the Secretary of State Alexander Haig right away.

That is, if they know what's good for them.

ple in the states surrounding ours speak a different language than us, and that two of these barbarians have slipped across international borders into our great country. Perhaps those filthy people are out there right now, contaminating the

purity of our language and culture, and infesting our peoples' clarity of vision and singleness of purpose.

We feel that all possible legal action must be taken speedily to apprehend anybody in the city or state who might, at this very moment, be speaking the language called English. We must act quickly to ensure our sovereignty.

The Dairy Creamer

Dear Aggie:

Girl Snobs Finds S

By A

Dear Aggie:

I am a female room at Lady D almost everything secrets, gossip, deoderant. How out of hand as boyfriend! Actu time he comes o him with seduc think she finally came home from his after shave f future in the her bed. I was s this situation.

Dear CHEAT:

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Dear Aggie:

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Lifestyles

'Search for Texas' Cancelled

Dear Aggy



Girl Sniffs Around Finds Stinky Situation

By Agibail Van Bureau

Dear Aggie:

I am a female student at UNB and share a double room at Lady Dunn with another girl. We have shared almost everything throughout the year - our deepest secrets, gossip, teabags, essays, hair colour, underarm deodorant. However, lately things have gotten a bit out of hand as I suspect we are sharing the same boyfriend! Actually, Harold is really mine but every time he comes over to visit, my roommate oozes over him with seductive glances and batting eyelashes. I think she finally got her share because the last time I came home from a hard day at the library I could smell his after shave cologne. After sniffing all the seats and furniture in the room I discovered the smell came from her bed. I was so heartbroken, what should I do about this situation.

CHEATED

Dear CHEATED:

As any hounddog could tell you, you can learn many interesting things by getting on the right scent. However, most of the stories told by smells left where people have sat are not pleasant ones. In future try keeping your nose out of such trouble and it will not be out of joint as often either. In the meantime a good remedy for your present stinky situation is to harass your roommate and break your boyfriend's legs. For advice on harassment contact the UNB Business Office, Collections Department.

Dear Aggie:

I am a male student in my final year at UNB. One of my professors is sexually harassing me and threatens to fail me if I do not agree to have this kinky affair. I was eager to comply until I found out she was only willing to give me a grade of B, not A. I want to keep up my straight A average but it looks like this professor is not as generous as the others were. What should I do?

FREDSTOWN GIGALO

Dear GIG:

Looks like this professor gives more difficult tests and marks tougher than the others. You've obviously studied enough, so you must be lacking in other ways. If you cannot produce the answers to satisfy her standards, you just don't rate a high mark.

Engagements

Dean and Mrs. Smitty are not pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter to Kevin Cliffe, son of Jones House. The marriage will take place in the romantic seclusion of the residence ex-bar on May 1, 1981. The Smitty's are tiring to disown their daughter and have Mr. Cliffe impeached from office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dog are relieved to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter IMA Dog, in two months to one of three possible fathers, all

of whom reside in MacKenzie House. The marriage will take place in Cape Breton as soon as possible. The bride will be wearing a large, flowing red dress and flat shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Disapproving are upset to announce the elopement of their daughter, an education student at UNB with a young man in his tenth year of Physical Education studies at UNB. The Disapproving's are fearful that any family they may decide to raise would be born with severe mental defects.

AA To Meet At Faculty Club

The high brow society of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Monday to Friday every week for lunch at the faculty club. Menu this week is an extra dry martini, hors d'oeuvres, martini, stuffed fillet of sole delicately baked in a white wine sauce, tender asparagus tips with a light dusting of seasoning and potatoes au gratin. A steady supply of wine will be made available. Irish coffee is recommended with the dessert of exquisite French pastries. A dash of Gran Marnier liqueur adds the ap-

propriate finishing touch.

The campus group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday in the Aitken House bar. Topics of discussion this week will include the requirement for new meeting facilities due to the swelling ranks of membership, revised amendments to the bylaws governing bar-room brawls, and the announcement of the winner of last week's chugging contest, which will probably still be going on. New recruits are invited to attend. BYOB.

HOLLYWOOD (ZP) doing it for years and you --The daytime drama "Search for Texas" has been cancelled, an official for NBC stated yesterday. One of the most popular of the 'soap operas,' it has been forced to end telecasts effective immediately because of a full-scale walkout by cast members.

Douglas Fatso, who plays the role of Mac Corny in the program, acted as spokesman for the group. "Well, we finally became embarrassed about what we were doing," he said. The jovial aging actor added, "Look at us - a group of has-been and never-will-be ham actors. And look at what we're doing - acting out cardboard dialogue and sordid, totally unbelievable plots. I mean, we have our pride too, you know."

Beverley (what is her last name?) who plays socialite Bitch Wheeler concurred, "We've been

all take us so seriously. We finally decided just because the audience likes watching garbage, we don't have to debase ourselves to produce it." Audience reaction has been subdued. One irate viewer was discovered stitching the legs of an NBC executive together.

Another was heard screaming 'My life is over' before cutting her wrists with an electric blender.

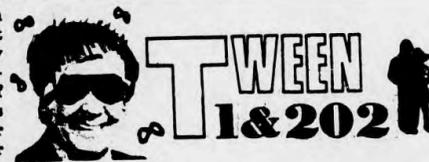
Whole towns are purportedly in mourning while radio stations everywhere are deluged with requests for "The Last Post."

Following the cancellation, a spokesman for the network said it is not engaged in developing a new 'soap.' It will be called "Another Nackawic" and will concern itself with life (especially the seamier side) in a small New Brunswick town. On location filming will begin in May.



TODAY'S LOOK — Casual is the word this spring. Blue jeans, well-worn jackets and a Dylan cap made for the 80s man.

(ZP Lousyphoto)



By Dr. Robert Fallace me into the coat room and did some pretty wierd things to me. But now it's getting to be a hassle. She says if I don't cooperate she'll flunk me in math. What should I do? P.S. I'm almost nine they What's a paternity suit?

Dear Dr. Fallace:

I am the victim of overly strict parents. Although I'm almost nine they refuse to let me race my motorcycle for money! My mother has absolutely forbidden me to hold my Sodomy Club meetings in our living room. Boy, talk about discipline - they even insist that I be in at midnight on school nights! I could probably learn to live with these concentration camp conditions but tonight was a law straw. As I was enjoying a glass of Southern Comfort with a Maalox chaser, along with my father after dinner cigar, my father blew up! "Young lady," he said, "I've had enough, I won't have you drinking patent medicine in my house." I feel like I'm being raised in a convent or something! What can I do?

I Want To Be Free Fredstown, N.B.

Dear I Want:

Try to remind your parents that they were young once, too. I agree with you that they are a little heavy handed, however, you should heed their advice about the Maalox. It could stunt your growth.

Sincerely, Wondering in Skyline Acres Dr. Fallace

Dear Dr. Fallace:

My story is one that you've probably heard a million times - but I really need your help. I'm a thirteen year old guy who is considered by most of my friends to be pretty cool and a hit with the chicks. The problem is this one fox who won't leave me alone. Like she's always on my case, man. I know she really likes me because she's always making me stay after school to clean the boards. You guessed it, she's my teacher. For a while I played her game, you know like when she took

Dear Wondering: See if you can follow me on this one: it's ok for your boyfriend to squeeze your hygiene teacher's bum. He can also kiss your friend Wendy if he hasn't reached his sixteenth birthday. He can't squeeze anything of yours however when you're on a toilet seat. Everything else goes, though, and by the way he sounds like a great guy.

Good Luck Dr. Fallace.



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RAFFERTY

By Gerard Dummy Drawing by Mel Cronfoot



In the dark attic, Rafferty lay on the floor. Above him a lone lightbulb swung slowly back and forth. He was dead.

Next to him on the floor lay a piece of paper entitled "Last Will and Testament."

Written under the title was this: "Everybody who's young enough to enjoy the stupid things we talk about in this strip is too young to follow it day after day."

"Those with a long enough attention span to keep reading this strip, week in, week out, could never read it for more than a day without losing interest."

"Since you can't get anything out of this strip without following it week after week, what happens is this: People look at it every day on the comics page. They don't read it because they don't know the story line. They say I'll start next week."

"But they don't. And every day, they feel guilty. So, poor guilty readers suffer no more. Yours sincerely, Rafferty."

your horoscope



Friday, April 3, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

You will be noticing some changes over the coming year. Aries people are known for their skills in handling people. And in fact you'll see an increase in this activity. Since your sign is the ram you will find that your attraction to young choir boys will be growing. However be careful about your penchant for small furry animals. There is an SPCA law concerning their sexual use and abuse. Besides the little buggers have a tendency to turn and bite. Towards the middle of the year you'll notice your financial affairs are in serious jeopardy. A word of advice, a few dollars in the right pockets will ensure your illicit activities will remain undercover. Famous people and others born under this sign include: Daffy Duck, Fritz the Cat, Roman Polanski and Errol Flynn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Arians are noted for their unusual sexual proclivities and today is no exception. The money that you've made from your prostitution ring can now be invested in something worthwhile. P.S. Keep your eyes open for something in the white slave market.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Female Taureans should find this an extraordinary day. Extraordinary in that not a thing of interest will happen to you, no sir, not a way, no how. However, this is in keeping with your general personality. Male Taureans on the other hand, will have a more exciting day, but only if they keep away from the aforementioned female Taureans. P.S. Check out an Arian. See above.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance is highlighted today. Being a Gemini you prefer things done in twosomes and your love life is no exception (nudge, nudge, wink, wink) By the way, Geminis have double the risk of contracting serious social diseases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I don't like Cancerians. They really don't rate at all in my books. Nothing of consequences ever happens to them anyway. Incidentally most people born under the sign of Cancer are homosexuals and are more prone to crabs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leos consider themselves to be a cut above the rest, noble, worthy, self-sacrificing, and dedicated. Unfortunately no one else shares this opinion. The domestic scene will be spoiled by you coming home to find

anyone you've ever cared about has left.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2): Of course, Virgo the virgin, is a complete misogynist. The only Virgos that are virgins are to quote W.C. Fields "a small girl about six years old and rather ugly." However, most Virgos are prudish and don't like to screw standing up for fear someone might think they are dancing. So my advice to you is to stay out of discos.

LIBRAS (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on developing promising ventures: enroll in a Mark Eden bust developing course. Unless you're a woman in which case stick to nailing the postman every morning as you've probably been doing all along.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scorpios exhibit the same characteristics as most bugs. They are small, slimy and just generally annoying. You should not make long term plans as you are so detested you won't last long anyway. (And look out for the black crotchless panties.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Things at work will be a little touchy. In fact your boss of either sex will keep you busy all day trying to cop a feel. Your workmates may be jealous of all this extra attention and consequently your social life will slide back to the swamp it usually inhabits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep a low profile today. You may be able to pick up a lot of loose change. Since you'll be on your knees all day, romance will be particularly rewarding. There may be a market for those erotic photographs you're fond of fondling. Check out the men's room for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're fond of doing things underwater and for long periods of time. In fact, you're the type of person that pees in the pool. But apart from that minor shortcoming Aquarians are kind, sympathetic, and wonderful people. Wouldn't you know it, I just happen to be one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Stay home! Keep out of sight as much as possible for your sake and the sakes of others who have to look at you. In fact, you should have stayed in bed. In fact, you shouldn't have got out to get this paper to read this. In fact, as you stand here reading this, a safe is probably on it's way down from a third storey window. All Pisces have B.O. and fart a lot, usually in large crowds.

Ask André

Andre sends a pair of soiled underwear and a prophylactic to Gertrude Culvert, age 3, of Ditch City, N.W., for her question:

WHY DO PUBLIC MENS ROOMS HAVE THOSE WHITE THINGS ON THE WALL?

Only a moron would ask such a question. These white things are called urinals and just as their name implies men use them to urinate in.

The reason why urinals are installed is that they are more efficient than toilets and they waste much less water. People urinate much more often than they discharge feces from the bowels and since men usually urinate while standing, the urinals are placed as they are.

There are several common models of urinals all of which can be found in Fredstown if one looks hard enough. The most common of these is the three footer, situated about two feet off the ground. This one has a cup-like protrusion centered on the bottom edge to catch drippings from those who stand just a little too far away in fear of splashing themselves. The next most frequently encountered urinal is the full length sucker which is about four and a half feet tall and goes all the way to the floor. This is the model preferred by fathers because they do not have to hold their child up if he is too short and the toilets are all occupied.

Andre sends a collection of Mic Bore-bet's poetry and a lighter to Sean Mullin, age 7, of Oralmouthton, N.E. for his question:

WHAT ARE TITS?

Now this is a delicate issue and should be handled with extreme care and tenderness, har, har.

Being a mere child of seven I can see why you might now know what the word means. Tits is a slang word for breasts, which are the mammary glands found on a woman. These glands produce milk which is used to feed babies.

Let me put it this way. Have you ever seen your mother naked? Well, those two mounds of soft, curvacious flesh are her tits. These are the things that men like to fondle and caress and to lie on after tiring activity in bed.

Tits are also very sensitive sexually for women. They are one of the most sensitive parts of the female body and when property caressed can greatly arouse a woman's sexual desire. Believe me, I should know because I've been around.

There is nothing I like better than a pair of nice big tits to lay my head on after a hard day answering stupid questions like this one and all the others I get. I am beginning to think that the average intelligence of human beings is on a steady decline. It is time that something be done about ineptitude in this country.

SHINEMOLD ON TIDDLYWINKS

Going for Broke or new shoes for the baby

By Allbread Shinemold

Today we'll discuss the championship techniques I used at the World Tiddlywink Championship held last month in Boise, Idaho. See if you can follow me on this one while I outline the strategy and game-plan.

Meanwhile the East-West team can usually be persuaded to either cheat, thus throwing the match, or to step outside for a quick one (achieving the same result).

In these championships the real contest is between North and South. Recent amendments to the No-Think Rule have created many difficulties in championships. For example, under no circumstances are players allowed to think.

To win this match I told my opponent his sister was a dike which so upset him I was able to clinch the victory with several underhanded plays and a carefully placed chip.

DAILY QUESTION

The bases are loaded. Coming in to the home stretch, three yards to go for a touchdown and the bus has just left for Minneapolis. What do you do?

ANSWER: Bid three no trump, chip in the last shot with a three wood call bingo and head for Minneapolis.

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SAN SALVADOR (YP) -The El Salvadorean government has passed a law which means that all people caught listening to American rock and roll will be shot on sight. A member of the ruling junta said it would be

FARFIELD



For Better Or For Worse Did Not Arrive In Time For Publication

The Amazing Spider Man Was (Thankfully) Mangled In The Mail So We Can't Publish It.

HAZELNUTS



By CHARLES M. SHUCKS

RONDIE



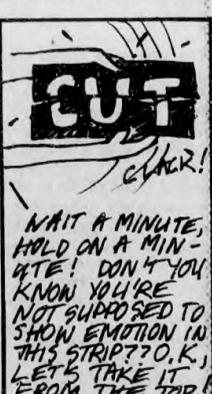
O. HENRY



by JACK TIPSYP

Mutt and Jeff Arrived Perfectly Sound And On Time But We Think It Is Such An Asinine, Unfunny, Repetitive, Boring, And Totally Moronic Strip We Decided Not To Run It.

DOOMSBURY



by Very Truedough

Antisocial Club Expands



By LOUELLA BILLFOLD
Staff Writer

The University of New Brunswick's College Hill Antisocial Club, long a favorite of students, faculty and alumni, has finally found a solution to the problem of overcrowding. The club has decided to expand the only logical way - upward.

Rick Custardpie, manager of the club, said the decision to expand was made only after a heated debate between various members of the club's board of directors.

"The decision was made only after a heated debate between various members of the club's board of directors," said Mr. Custardpie.

The controversy goes back to 1975 when the club was located on the top floor of the university's student union building. Mr. Custardpie said at that time it became apparent the club was too small when five students fell to their deaths out of the club's windows after being mistakenly pushed out what was thought to be an exit.

"In 1975 it became apparent the club was too small when five students fell to their deaths after being mistakenly pushed out of what was thought to be an exit," said Mr. Custardpie.

Shortly after this, the club was moved to the basement of the Student Union Building. Following

the removal of the rats from the SUB, the location was excellent - for a while.

"Then one year," said Mr. Custardpie, "they just started coming in droves. The club was packed from mid-afternoon on, not just on weekends but every night. We didn't know what it was all about - these were totally different kind of drinkers. They were loud, obnoxious, and incredibly ignorant. The guys harassed all the women that walked by and most of the girls - if you could call them that - were nothing more than cheap sluts. It was only later we found out the house bars had been closed and we were getting the residence crowd."

But all that is past

now, said Custardpie.

"We're going full circle - we're expanding upwards. I don't mean to new rooms, we're just taking advantage of the space that was already there."

The unique concept of stacking tables is accompanied by another unique CHAC idea - making use of wasted space in the men's and women's bathroom's. This idea, however, has met with some objection said Custardpie.

"Some people were pissed off that we would sink that low, but we were flush out of ideas and even though this suggestion was a shitty one, we decided to take a whizz at it," said Custardpie, adding that the idea was almost canned at first.

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on their
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we supplied the coffee for coffee breaks.

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on their
RENOVATIONS!

from
Long John Ambulance

we supplied the first aid for the workers who drank the coffee.

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Anti-Social Club**

on their
RENOVATIONS!

from
The UNB Macho Jock Club

We supply 95% of the employees.

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to the
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Anti-Social Club**

on their
RENOVATIONS!

from
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we supply the other 5% of the employees.

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to the
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Anti-Social Club**

on their
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we designed the expansion

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WE designed the expansion.

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on their
RENOVATIONS!

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You've Never Tried Trivia Unless You've Tried

Wilf's Trivia

Rules: One point for each correct answer. Maximum 150 points.

A. The Montreal Canadiens (10 points)

- Who did Montreal trade to St. Louis for Don Aurey?
- Who wore #5 for Montreal before Guy Lapointe?
- Name three of the four people who Montreal obtained from Los Angeles for Rogation Vachon in 1971?
- Name the last three people who wore #14 for Montreal?
- Name the last Montreal Player to be rookie of the year.
- Name the first Montreal player to win the Conn Smythe Trophy.

B. The New York Yankees (15 points)

- Who played third base for the Yankees before Graig Nettles?
- Name three people who New York traded to Cleveland to get Chris Chambliss.
- What number did Whitey Ford wear?

C. The Oakland Raiders (15 points)

- Name two Raiders quarterbacks in 1969?
- Name the current Raiders coach.
- Name the man who preceded #2 as Oakland's coach.
- What current CFL player was a star with Oakland?

D. The Hamilton Tiger-Cats (5 points)

- When did Hamilton last win the Grey Cup?
- That year, who was their quarterback?
- That year, who was their field goal kicker?
- That year, who was their extra point (convert) kicker?
- Who is Hamilton's new coach?

E. NHL Goaltenders (20 points)

- Name the two Montreal Canadiens goaltenders in 1963-64.
- Name the three Montreal Canadiens goaltenders in 1962-63.
- Name the four Boston Bruins goaltenders in 1972-73.
- Name the three St. Louis Blues goaltenders in 1971-72.
- Name the three Philadelphia Flyers goaltenders in 1979-80.
- What was the final NHL season for: a) Glenn Hall; b) Cesare Maniago; c) Gary Smith; d) Johnny Bower; e) Bernie Parent.

F. Nicknames (15 points) Who is (are):

- The Golden Bear
- The Ordinary Superstar
- Those Crazy Canucks (any 2)
- The Pocket
- The Mad Hungarian
- The Broad Street Bullies (a team)
- The Purple People Eaters (a team)
- Bugsy
- The Rooster
- Dirt
- Hawk (two possible answers here)
- Snake
- The Great White Hope (the 1970s version)
- Magic

G. Baseball (15 points)

- Name the two people who have pitched 4 no-hitters while with Houston.
- Name the three people who have pitched a no-hitter.
- Name five major league teams Billy Martin has managed.
- Who recently signed the richest contract ever for a shortstop?
- Name any four pitchers for Montreal in 1972.

H. Hockey Goalies (5 points) Who gave up

- Frank Mahovlich's 500th NHL goal.
- Red Berenson's six goals in one game in 1968.
- The Stanley Cup winning goal for Philadelphia in 1975.
- Bobby Orr's Stanley Cup winning goal in 1970.
- Darryl Sittler's six goals in one NHL game.

I. Baseball Pitchers (8 points) Who gave Up:

- Hank Aaron's 714th home run.
- Hank Aaron's 715th home run.
- Roger Maris' 61st home run in 1971.
- Pete Rose's 3000th base hit.
- Carl Yastrzemski's 3000th base hit.
- Bobby Thompson's playoff-winning "Shot heard round the world" home run in the 1951 Giants/Dodgers playoff.
- Chris Chambliss' pennant winning homer in the final game, of the 1976 playoffs.
- Carlton Fisk's game winning extra inning home run in game six of the 1975 World Series.

J. Name any six major league baseball players whose career was ended by their death in the 1970s (6 points)

- The man who hit three home runs against Cincinnati in the 1972 World Series.
- The youngest man ever to pitch in the majors (he was 18, and did it in 1973 with Texas)
- The four 20 game winners on the Baltimores pitching staff in 1971.

K. Number/Name identification (15 points). Who were #2 for the:

- 1959 Chicago White Sox
- 1969 Chicago Cubs
- 1971 Philadelphia Flyers
- 1973 Buffalo Sabres
- 1977 Baltimore Orioles
- 1972 Chicago Blackhawks
- 1971 New York Mets
- 1974 Boston Red Sox
- 1979 Calgary Stampede
- 1972 New York Rangers
- 1968 Montreal Canadiens
- 1968 St. Louis Blues
- 1971 Toronto Maple Leafs
- 1972 Oakland A's
- 1971 Pittsburgh Pirates

L. The WHA (15 points) Name any fifteen teams who were in the WHA. In the cases of franchises moving, you may list the two or three areas where the franchise was as separate teams.

- Who played the following positions for the following baseball teams in the following years (10 points)
- right field - Baltimore Orioles - 1980
- catcher - New York Yankees - 1958
- second - Oakland A's - 1972
- shortstop - Pittsburgh Pirates - 1966
- right field - New York Yankees - 1927
- third base - Cincinnati Reds - 1972
- catcher - San Francisco Giants - 1970
- first base - Boston Red Sox - 1969
- third base - Chicago Cubs - 1973
- left field - Philadelphia Phillies - 1976

M. The first year of the designated hitter rule in the American League was 1973. Name the d.h.s for the following teams in 1973 who was the d.h. for most of their games. (5 points)

- Oakland A's
- Baltimore Orioles
- Boston Red Sox
- Minnesota Twins
- New York Yankees

N. Toughies (5 points)

- Gary Bromley wore #24 briefly for Buffalo before getting #29. Only one other goaltenders in the NHL in the 1970s #24. Name him.
- What former NHL goalie wore #88 in the WHA in his only season in that league before returning to the NHL.
- Who won the Olympic Games marathon in 1960 and 1964? (He was an Ethiopian)
- One goalie appeared briefly on two occasions in the NHL, for Detroit in 1964 when Terry Sawchuck and Roger Crozier and for California in 1973 when Gilles Meloche and Marv Edwards were injured. Name him.
- Who pitched the first-ever game for the Seattle Mariners in 1969 and the first-ever game for the Seattle Mariners in 1977.

Habs Host Devils

By DAVE ITCHIE
Creamer Sports

The University of New Brunswick Red Devils, one of two college hockey teams in the city, recently travelled to Montreal for an exhibition game against the Montreal Canadiens. The trip was organized by Red Devils coach Don Upanatem and the Canadiens were willing because the game helped get them ready for the upcoming NHL playoffs. The game was played at the Montreal Forum on March 28th, and the more than 10,000 fans that attended saw quite a show.

Before the game most UNB players seemed to be very nervous about playing a team like Montreal. However, winger Gary Iknew said in the dressing room that Montreal would probably prove to be less trouble than the Saint Thomas Tommies, the other college hockey team in Fredstown. Iknew, one of the UNB's best skaters did not get off on the right foot himself though, as he literally tripped over the blue line, during the pregame warm up. During the warm up, the Canadiens players displayed

their hockey skills perfectly and many UNB players were caught just standing around staring in awe of their opponents.

In the first period, the Canadiens toyed with the Red Devils, frustrating them completely. However being the good sports that they are, the Habs did not fire any shots at UNB goalie Kevin Rockpile. It was just as well, since Rockpile spent the first period looking in the stands for his girlfriend, who had promised to watch the game, if there wasn't a good movie on T.V. of course. The Canadiens had possession of the puck for over 19 minutes and only gave it to Dave Pluto of the Red Devils after he became upset and started to cry, claiming that the Habs weren't "playing fair."

The Habs played without a goalie in the second period but even this did not help the UNB squad. It was evident that UNB players were not interested in incurring the wrath of Larry Robinson, by scoring a goal. The Canadiens kept the Devils bottled up inside their won blue line so much that coach Upanatem had

to draw pictures in the dressing room to remind his players that there was more to a hockey rink than just the zone inside your own blue line. Allan "Lushes Lov" Lewis was not around for Upanatem's pep talk. Some of the players had seen him leave with one of the usherettes. If you can't win at hockey, may as well try some other game, right Al?

Scott Broken, a local boy from Minto, was in the UNB net for the third period. To try and even things up, the Habs had only three players on the ice for the whole period and even though Upanatem had eight skaters on the ice at one time, the hotshot Red Devils only managed one shot throughout the whole period. "Herb" Handinhand stole the puck from Guy LaFleur at one point, but instead of skating with it, returned it to LaFleur, apologizing for his insubordination. Perhaps the reason why Montreal did not score in the game was that the UNB players kept stopping the NHL'ers in the

middle of play, looking for autographs.

The game ended in a scoreless tie and the Canadiens did stop laughing long enough to shake hands with their visitors.

Being optimistic about the whole thing, John Pinch remarked "We didn't lose and we ever outshot them (1-0), so there!"

Iknew, less confident, was just sitting in the corner, nursing his wounded pride, after his less than impressive debut in the forum. Coach Upanatem had nothing but praise for his players after the game, stating that "Even though my boys can't skate, can't shoot, or can't even walk straight and chew gum at the same time, they're still the best at UNB."

Maybe so, Don, but wait til they play the UNB girls hockey team and then we'll see who is on top. The next time this team from Fredstown goes elsewhere to play hockey, let's hope they don't tell us about it!

Bobby "Gold"?

By STEVE FILLEDWITHLAND
Creamer Sports Writer

Miss Bobby Lou Reardon, a young native from Yardmouth, Nova Scotia has been swimming since the age of eight and now is swimming for Nova Scotia. Bobby Lou and her teammates participated at last weekend's Eastern National Swimming competition held in Sherbrooke, Que. Bobby Lou said she was satisfied with her performance. "I did pretty good," she said. This

wasn't a very clear and specific answer so I asked, "How good is pretty good?" Her reply was "I guest I improved my time." We talked several hours with Miss Reardon with rain. Before I left her she was reading a book called "THE BASTARDS" which she had previously bought to her sister in Law. What will happen to Bob by Lou? Could she be our future gold medal winner? Those are the questions that only god knows, and we will wish her the best of luck.

Athletes Of The Week



J.G. Jiant



Lucy Tongue

This week's male athlete hails from Slimecreek, New Brunswick. He is a member of the UNB Red Roosters Basketball team. Last weekend, J.G. set a new team record in their game against Acadia by pulling up his socks 10 times, adjusting his jock five times, and blowing his nose an amazing 15 times in the team towel in the three time outs taken by UNB. J.G. is in fourth-year education where he is learning to read and write.

Lucy set a national record last weekend for the university's volleyball team by arguing with the referee on every call he made, including his choice of running shoes. To top off the tirade, she ate the game ball. Lucy, as modest as ever, said about her record, "Shucks, it was just that time of the month." Miss Tongue, a native of the Mirimachi, where the men are men and so are the women, is in third year Forest Consumption.

Axe Dance Held

Saturday night at the Aching University Centre the Society for Ageing Basketball Players held a dance to raise money for the UNB Mens' and Womens' Basketball teams. This year it was the basketball team's turn to receive the axe from the athletic budget. Last year's teams to be cut were the mud wrestling, long distance spitting, and hair splitting

teams. Despite the capacity of the Aching Centre few patrons attended. Derelic Garbling, coordinator of the affair, was heard to say "What a night, I finally got to dance with Bored Lasmell." Other notables attending included Voice and Chip Dip, Kareem Abdul Defense, Mal Adjusted and athlete of the year, John A. Pain.

Bombers To Play

The UNB Red Bombers Football season starts September 15 Athletic Director Mal Curly has told the Dairy Creamer, despite vicious rumours to the contrary. The Campus Police will be patrolling the ropes. The concession stands will be open. The mens residences will

by vying for the tug-of-war trophy at half-time and the women's washroom will still be out of order. There will not, however, be any football players on the field. "Everyone's gassed normally, they'll never notice," said Curley.

Answers To Wilf's Trivia

1. Chuck Lefley
2. Gilles Tremblay
3. Denis DeJordy
4. Dale Hoganson
5. Noel Price
6. Mario Trembley
7. Rejean Houle
8. Claude Provost
9. Ken Dryden 1972
10. Jean Belliveau, 1965

1. Celerio Sanchez
2. Fritz Peterson
3. Mike Kekich
4. Fred Beene
5. 16

1. Daryle Lamonica
2. George Blanda
3. Tom Flores
4. John Madden
5. Fred Biletnikoff

1. 1972
2. Chuck Ealey
3. Ian Sunter
4. Tommie Joe Coffey
5. Frank Kush

1. Charlie Hodge
2. Gump Worsley
3. Jacques Plante
4. Cesare Maniago
5. Ernie Walely
6. Ed Johnston
7. Ross Brooks
8. John Adams
9. Jacques Plante
10. Ernie Wakely
11. Jacques Caron
12. Pete McDuffe
13. Pete Peeters
14. Phil Myre
15. Rick St. Croix
16. a) 1970-71
17. b) 1978-79
18. c) 1979-80
19. d) 1969-70
20. e) 1978-79

1. Jack Nicklaus
2. Johnny Rodgers
3. Ken Reid/Steve Podborski
4. Henri Richard
5. Al Hrabosky
6. Philadelphia Flyers
7. Minnesota Vikings

1. Bryan Watson
2. Rick Burleson
3. 10 Dick Tidrow
4. 11 Ken Harrelson or Andre Dawson
5. 12 Ken Stabler
6. 13 Duane Bobick
7. 14 Earvin Johnson

1. Sandy Koufax
2. Nolan Ryan
3. Larry Dierker
4. Ken Forsch
5. Don Wilson
6. Minnesota Twins
7. Detroit Tigers
8. Texas Rangers
9. New York Yankees
10. Oakland A's
11. Rick Burleson
12. Bill Stoneman
13. Steve Renko
14. Mike Marshall
15. John Strokemayer
16. Ernie McAnally
17. Carl Morton

1. Roger Crozier
2. Glenn Hall
3. Dave Reece

1. Jack Billingham
2. Al Downing
3. Tracy Stallard
4. Steve Rogers
5. Don Beattie
6. Ralph Branca
7. Mark Littell
8. Pat Darcy

1. Leo Durocher
2. Ed VanImpe
3. Tim Horton
4. Billy Smith
5. Bill White
6. Jim Fregosi
7. Doug Griffen
8. J.P. Hay
9. Brad Park
10. Jacques Laperriere
11. Doug Harvey
12. Rick Ley
13. Angel Mangual
14. Jackie Hernandez

1. Thurman Munson
2. Lyman Bostock
3. Danny Thompson
4. Don Wilson
5. Bob Moose
6. Mike Miley
7. Danny Frisella

1. Gene Tenace
2. David Clyde
3. Jim Palmer
4. Mike Cuellar
5. Dave McNally
6. Pat Dobson

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1. Indianapolis Racers
2. Michigan Stags
3. Phoenix Roadrunners
4. Miami Screaming Eagles

1. Ken Singleton
2. Yogi Berra
3. Dick Green/Ted Kubiak
4. Gene Alley
5. Babe Ruth
6. Denis Menke
7. Dick Dietz
8. George Scott
9. Ron Santo
10. Greg Luzinski

Sport Standings

Afghanistan 2	USSR 10
Hinckley 4	US Gov't 11
Trudeau 4	Prov's 6
Administration 45,000	Bombers 0

Sport Scores

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	43	9	27	101	22	
West Point	14	8	104	2	70	21
N. Rustico	101	49	1	85	17	20
Toronto Toros	52	1	0	271	10	17
Plaster Rock	0	0	0	0	0	0