

# Executive rescinds referendum motion

- Earl tells councillors to lie

By SUSAN REED  
Staff Writer

The SRC passed a motion Monday night approving the holding of a referendum to determine if student fees should be raised \$15. On Wednesday morning, the Brunswickan received a press release from the executive committee of the student union stating that this motion be rescinded.

The executive had reached this decision, the release said because "after the vote was taken many of the council members stated they were in opposition to any fee increase. In view of the negative feelings of these members...the Executive Committee feels it is not appropriate to go to referendum without the support of the council."

At Monday's meeting, the following members of council wanted it on record that while they had voted for the holding of a referendum, this did not mean they were in favor of it: Graduate Student Rep Don Andrew; David Lawrence and Kent Guptill, engineering reps; Lynn Fraser and Bryce Bowman, arts reps; and Rep-At-Large Kathleen Gail Owens.

Results were to have been determined by a simple majority of 50 per cent plus one vote.

In the course of the debate over the motion, engineering rep David Lawrence had suggested the motion be changed to read that council gives approval for the question of fee increase to go to a referendum not for approval of the issue itself.

SRC Vice-President Chris Earl replied that if councillors did not agree with the issue but wanted to give the students a chance to vote on it, they should vote yes to

the motion. No one will know who voted yes and councillors can disavow it until they are "blue in the face," he said.

It was then decided by council to change the motion according to Lawrence's suggestion.

SRC President Perry Thorbourne said this is the first time a fee increase has gone to a referendum.

Thorbourne said the mortgage could be paid of by October 1980 if the increase goes through, otherwise it will take three to four more years.

Thorbourne said if union fees had been indexed to the cost of living, they would now be around \$67.

This proposal has been made, he said, because of the poor condition of the building and because what the union used to have, in terms of space for activities and providing services for students is dwindling. He said it was not because of the Goldberg and Stacey reports, which council has decided to ignore in regards to this issue.

Steve Berube, chairman of the board of directors of the SUB, said he and SUB director Cindy Stacey had received permission from the board to begin negotiations for UNB to take over financial control of the building. Minor renovations for the building should take place every five years, said Berube at a cost of \$100,000. The SUB has never had any of these renovations, he said, except for new carpets which had been provided by an Alterations and Renovations Grant from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

Berube said there are five options regarding the SUB. The first is to go to the Beaverbrook Foundation after the Aitken Centre has been paid off but the

chances of receiving money are nil, he said. The second would be to hold a fund-raising drive downtown. Berube said there would be a problem with this as the university might be holding one too.

The union could approach the alumnae, he said, but their main concerns are scholarships and bursaries.

The fourth option, said Berube is to ask the university to take control. This is an attractive proposition, he said, but is not in the students' best interests.

Lastly, the student union fees could be increased. Berube said this was the best idea as he feels students should retain control of the building.

Berube mentioned that the mortgage rate on the building is the prime rate plus one-half and present mortgage rates are 14 to 14 1/2 per cent.

Berube said he is not prepared to negotiate for university control and would resign if he were placed in that position.

Thorbourne said the university gaining control would mean that students are "giving up and passing the buck." He said the union has digressed from what it is supposed to be; it must show responsibility for its members.

After the mortgage has been paid off, Thorbourne said the extra money could be used by the SRC for such projects as dental care programs, the establishment of a student ombudsman, day care centres for married students, craft fairs and quality entertainments and events for students.

Representative-at-large Kathleen Gail Owen asked it if would be possible to lower fees after the mortgage is paid. Thorbourne replied that this would be up to future councils.

"We should remember we are a community within a community,"



Chris Earl

said Thorbourne, "We should interact with the city of Fredericton."

Bryce Bowman, arts rep, said if the university gains control of the building, they will increase tuition and then allot money to the SUB so students would have to pay more anyway.

He said the organization of the building "leaves a lot to be desired" and in the future the proposed \$60 student fee should be used to revamp the whole student program.

Engineering rep Lawrence raised the question of whether the proposed programs would be long in coming because of the need for renovations. Berube answered that the union can't get into renovations because of its present debt.

Don Andrew, graduate student rep, seconded by Owens, motioned that the chair make know the contents of the proposed referendum before the motion was voted on. Chairman David Kay ruled that the present motion was in order. It was then passed, with only science rep Mike Hughson voting against it.



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## Robert Macmillan elected Brunswickan editor

By GORDON LOANE

Third-year business student Robert Macmillan has been elected editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan. He defeated one other staff member for the position at the annual election Wednesday night. He replaces Kathryn Wake-

ling whose term expires before the final issue of the Brunswickan this year.

New editors for all staff departments will be appointed quickly, he said, in fact by Monday if all goes well.

Several changes in the paper

are planned for next year, Macmillan said.

"I plan to place a higher emphasis on campus news and concentrate on issues that students are really concerned about. I also plan to evaluate several areas of our paper including our

quality and content and try to come up with improvements in our total design and layout," he said.

Macmillan, a Toronto native, has been a Brunswickan staff member for the past three years.

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Dr. James Downey

# Presidential nominee responds to questions from students

Through the offices of SRC president Thorbourne, The Brunswickan and CHSR were invited to attend the one-hour session with Dr. James Downey, UNB presidential nominee, and the SRC. Less than one-half of the SRC attended the meeting, including the non-elected functionaries, the assistant comptroller and one of the SRC chairmen.

Thorbourne indicated at the start of the meeting that questions of the SRC "had priority" but if they ran out of questions then the press could ask anyway. The SRC asked a number of questions about how Dr. Downey felt about drinking in residences, what should be the drinking age etc. Downey said he felt 18 was a good age to be allowed to drink. On the question of drinking in residences, Downey indicated that fairly strong controls had to exist because of the need to protect the wishes of "those who don't drink and/or who don't want to drink when the event is on."

One SRC counsellor asked Downey for his position on market differentials, that is, higher starting salaries for professors in certain fields. Downey explained that although philosophically he was against them, he recognized that the university was not an island unto itself and market forces had to be taken into account. Downey indicated that market differentials should not be permanently established, but should be subject to intense review as market conditions change.

Board of Governors rep Steve Berube asked Downey if he thought students should have a voice in matters of appointment, tenure and promotions (AT&P). Downey said it was necessary to separate the type of student input into direct (students sitting on AT & P committees) and indirect (Course evaluation). He discussed the various problems of course evaluations but said if they are observed over a number of years they provide meaningful information. Downey noted that AT & P has traditionally been a peer review process. At Carleton University in Ottawa, where Downey is vice-president (academic) he said there was direct student representation on all but the tenure aspects of AT & P, and there was a course evaluation program run by the university and one by the student union. He said he felt comfortable with students having a voice in AT & P and noted that "the assessment of the students was most often the same as that of the faculty." Downey said the university was a place of research and teaching but some good researchers were poor



JUDY KAVANACH Photos



teachers and it was in the interest of the university to let them research as much as possible.

Downey said the administration of the university and the SRC should not be "in competition" in the sponsoring of events such as films and speakers, but should work together. He said he intended to continue teaching if he was elected president because it was a good way of assessing what the students were thinking. He also expressed the idea that he should not just deal with the "legitimate representatives of the students—the SRC," but with other groups as well.

Downey was asked about his experience with collective bargaining and "first contracts" (which UNB is currently negotiating). He said he had been on sabbatical at the time of the first contract and had been on the team which negotiated the second contract. He said the latter had been negotiated in six weeks, a relatively short time. Downey said he felt one of his jobs should he come to UNB, would be to "help adjust the university to the new reality of faculty unionization."

Downey was asked what type of relationship he thought the president should maintain with the provincial government. He said he thought it was important to maintain a high level of interaction with the government, not just with the Department of Education, "not for what we might gain," he said, but to make them aware of what the university can do.

Reaction to Dr. Downey from various sectors on campus seems to be good. Downey asked the

UNB faculty union to organize a 'bearpit' session even though the search committee had removed this from their procedure. The union declined the offer on the basis that they did not want to interfere with the search procedure.

Downey did meet with the Science Council at their request, again despite the lack of this in

the search committee's procedure. No other faculty council requested such a meeting.

Dr. Downey borrowed a line from Ronald McDonald and said that "We (the university) do it all for you (the students)." In a more serious vein he noted that a university was "not just a teaching institution but perhaps foremost, a research institution."

## Senate elections invalid

By ROBERT MACMILLAN  
Staff Writer

At Monday's SRC meeting Chris Earl, vice-president, announced that the Feb. 20 Senate elections would be declared invalid, the reason being that graduating students were told that they were not allowed to vote. In fact graduate, not graduating, students were not allowed to vote.

The elections will be held on Wednesday, March 26. Nominations will be closed, and only those previously nominated will be allowed to run again. Students do not have to worry about a loss of representation on the Senate as the outgoing members will be permitted to stay until this situation has been resolved.

Council will take advantage of the make-up election to permit two education reps and one law rep to be elected at the same time. Nominations will be open only for these seats.

The cost of the election will be approximately \$550. Earl has declared himself ineligible to act as the chief returning officer and Ken Cuthbertson has been appointed as the new CRO. He will announce his assistants in the near future.



DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

Leadership conference held. See story page 4.

# Lack of space, problems with SRC discussed at leadership conference

By DOUG VARTY  
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Last Sunday the Associated Alumni of UNB hosted the second student leadership conference of the academic year. The purpose of the conference was to give students the opportunity to get together in a relaxed setting to discuss issues of mutual concern. It was open to all UNB students and was attended by about 20 representatives of residences, student clubs and the SRC.

Discussion began on the topic of student services. SRC president Perry Thorbourne, chairman of the meeting said the health centre and counselling services were hindered by poor locations, cramped quarters and bad working environments. He said the administration wants to move these services to the ground floor of the Alumni Memorial Building and this plan has been presented to the Alumni for their consideration. Alumni representatives present at the conference said the plan would not fit in with the original purpose of the building; that they had turned down previous requests of a similar nature; and that they were very concerned with the encroachment of offices on the space available for student use.

Thorbourne said counselling was not only there to help people with emotional problems but was useful in career counselling and job placement. Dean of Students Barry Thompson said UNB does a "fantastic job" in that area. With respect to the space problems, Thompson said he has received a pledge of \$40,000 to upgrade career counselling if it is relocated.

Thorbourne said many UNB students have the opinion that a university graduate applying for a job automatically receives precedence over someone with technical school or community college training. This is not always true,

he said. He said he felt students had to learn how to act at job interviews and present themselves properly. To this end, he said, the student union is looking into organizing group and self taught career counselling.

Most students felt the existing student services are poorly advertised. This point was argued by Dean Thompson who said considerable time and money is spent each year on publicity.

The idea of moving more student services into the SUB was nixed by Thorbourne saying there was not sufficient space. He said a minimum of 40,000 square feet are needed. Thorbourne said he felt the SUB rented too much space to stores.

With regard to renovating Annex B the present home of counselling services, Campus security and Manpower-Dean Thompson said it wasn't worthwhile, that the university "would be better off burning it to the ground."

It was agreed that our expansion of the SUB would be the ideal solution to the space problem but it was felt that funding is not available.

The discussion turned next to student activities and campus life. Thorbourne said the SUB is becoming more and more important to students as other buildings become unavailable for one reason or another. He acknowledged that the SUB is a poorly designed building and is in desperate need of major renovations but said we, as students are lucky here because the SUB is still a "building for students." He said the student council would soon be discussing plans to pay off the SUB mortgage and upgrade the building.

Thorbourne said he would like students to tell him what kind of entertainment they want. He said the student union was not offering much in this area and had concentrated too much on making money and not enough on providing

services in the past four or five years.

Louis Harvey, former station manager of CHVW said the SRC should stop playing junior bureaucrat and should channel money directly into student activities.

Thorbourne responded that a lot of pressure is put on the executive to do that but added, "I'm not creative. I think...sometimes."

He said he is fighting a feeling of mistrust of the SRC executive and that he is always willing to listen to the views of others. He said the executive is not getting feedback from council because they are uninformed, a fact he attributed to councillors not being accountable to anyone. Past executives have not done much for the SRC's public image, they had been "anything from tyrants to poofs," said Thorbourne.

On another issue, it was said that there is nowhere for students to turn to when they run into problems with UNB's bureaucracy. It was felt that it is up to students to do more than just complain among themselves, that they should take their problems to the SRC president or the dean of students or both.

Thorbourne then asked what activities the student union should provide that it doesn't now. Harvey said the SRC should delegate duties to the clubs on campus so the SRC should concentrate on more important issues. This view was shared by many of those attending. Harvey said the student

handbook should be more informative with respect to the student union. Thorbourne agreed and said the calendar could also include more information.

SRC Forestry Representative Andrew Wort said orientation is inadequate. Thorbourne said year-round orientation along with the establishment of self-help peer groups was being considered by the student union.

Those present expressed displeasure at the expected tuition hike for next year. Thorbourne said we shouldn't give up fighting the increase. Individual student unions can't do that much he said, but together they can have quite an impact.

Dean Thompson said the fee increase was an effort to bring student's percentage contribution to their education back to the level of the 1960's.

After a brief discussion of who should receive a university education, the group broke for lunch at 12:30.

Those in attendance were served roast beef dinner paid for by the Associated Alumni.

The conference resumed at 1:30 at which time Director of Alumni Affairs Art Doyle gave an explanation of the setup and goals of the organization. He said the Alumni want to play an increasing role in governing the university. He said they have strong opinions on how it should be run and a very clear policy on how the Alumni should distribute their funds. The Alumni is here to aid students—they give no money to faculty or administration he said.

"The Alumni has a great affinity for students" said Doyle, pointing out their increasing sponsorship of scholarships.

The consensus regarding on-campus pubs was that students once had a workable system but they "blew it" by abusing their

privileges. SRC comptroller Steve Howes said organizations only want to make money. This generally means running alcoholic events and, as a result, those under 19 are left with nothing, he said.

Fake ID's are easy to obtain said Howes, adding that there are an awful lot of them "floating around."

Dean Thompson labelled NB liquor laws "ridiculous" and said that UNB will probably end up with a blanket license as is the case on almost every other campus. The administration would have control over issuing of permits to student groups.

Members of the Overseas Chinese Students Association said they were disturbed by racist slurs on washroom walls in Head Hall. Board of Governor student member Steve Berube said engineers were generally "pretty uncouth". Others downplayed the issue and indicated that it is not serious at UNB. It was suggested that racism is a type of ignorance and the best way to fight it is to educate people. Wort said cultural nights are very effective in doing this.

Brunswickan Advertising manager Gordon Loane expressed concern over the activities of the student union, saying activities co-ordination was very bad.

Thorbourne said the SRC may not accomplish all it sets out to do this year but it will at least set the wheels in motion to improve service to the students.

Thorbourne thanked the Alumni and the conference was adjourned at 3:30. Those in attendance found it to be a refreshing and productive exchange of ideas and are looking forward to returning next fall.

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# Woodshed operation to continue next year

By ANDRE DICAIRE  
Staff Writer

The operation of the Woodshed will be much the same next year, as it was this year said SUB Director Cindy Stacey. She said they had not really looked that far ahead but said she thought the hours will probably remain the same, except that it will not be

open on Sunday nights. This is because there are not many people who feel like going out on Sundays, she said.

Stacey said the Woodshed would not try to obtain a liquor license for next year because she felt it was unnecessary as there is already the social club. She also said the reason for not opening the Woodshed on Friday and

Saturday nights is because it would conflict with pubs which are held in the Ballroom.

The entertainment at the Woodshed will probably be along the same lines as this year with local talent providing the bulk of the performances she said. There will still be appearances by out-of-town performers and groups like the Martini George Quartet.

## Leroy Leisure

# It's cold outside!

I was reading Back Packer magazine the other day and I came across an article which I think might interest you. It tells the story of how one morning in late October several years ago, an eight-year-old boy and his dog left home for a hike on nearby Tiger Mountain, one of the densely wooded foothills of the Cascade Mountains near Issaquah, Washington. The weather, dry and overcast at the beginning of the day deteriorated into cold rain, and a chilling wind came up. The boy's mother became alarmed when he did not return for lunch as she knew was wearing only tennis shoes and a light jacket over cotton clothing.

At four in the afternoon she mustered help to go look for the boy. Searchers continued through the night, stumbling by flashlight through the sodden rain forest jungle of the mountain's slopes as the wind continued and the temperature dropped almost to 45 degrees. Just before dawn the boy and dog were found huddled together beneath an ancient cedar stump. Ironically the stump was less than 50 yards from a clearing from which the lights of a neighboring farm could be seen. The dog was alive, but the boy was dead,

one more victim of the most insidious and treacherous of all forms of cold injury. The boy had died of exposure—otherwise called hypothermia. Hypothermia is not unique to mountain climbers. It can happen to hitchhikers, cross country skiers, canoeists and even automobile drivers.

What is hypothermia? Technically it is when the body loses heat at a rate faster than it can produce it. Physically it is when a person begins to shiver, to feel numb, has difficulty speaking, becomes irrational and exercises poor judgement. The environmental factors which set the stage for hypothermia, are wetness, wind and cold. The person's physical and mental state will also influence the onset of hypothermia. Hypothermia is more likely to occur if the person is physically tired, hungry and in a state of fear or panic. The earlier hypothermia is detected, the easier it is to deal with and the better the chances of survival.

If you are someone who begins to show these signs, what should you do? The most important thing to do is to prevent further heat loss. Remove the person from the cold and rain and move him into a shelter. Next remove any wet clothing and if possible replace

with warm, dry clothes. Do anything you can to get the person warm. However if the person has frostbite, do not rub it or use snow to thaw the body part. Use your natural body heat to warm up your friend. Thirdly, if it is possible, feed the person with candy or sweetened food and give him hot fluid. Never give the person alcohol.

It may not be necessary for you to treat hypothermia if the people

travelling with you are aware.

Beware of your enemies—cold, wet and wind. Wear woolen sweaters, mittens and hats. Always have a wind and water resistant jacket and pants if possible. Candies and other foods are helpful for quick energy and should also be carried by the traveller. Winter drivers should have first aid kits and a shovel in their car, while hitchhikers should be careful to protect their face and hands from the cold.

The most important thing is that you do not panic. Fear and panic can best be dealt with if one is knowledgeable. Before you venture into the cold, be aware of what hypothermia is and how it can be prevented.



BEV BENNETT Photo

A workman repairs one of the windows broken at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence in a snowball fight earlier this week.

## Panel to discuss olympic boycott

The Moscow Olympics—should Canada boycott or participate? The UNB Centre for conflict Studies will present a panel discussion of this question on Thursday, March 20. The session will be held at 2:30 p.m. in room 303 of Tilley Hall. The panel will include the directors of the Conflict Studies Centre, plus UNB and St. Thomas University faculty members specializing in physical education, history and soviet studies. Everyone is welcome.

## Federal gov't has role in food safety

A staff member from Health and Welfare Canada will be here today to discuss her department's role in ensuring safe food for Canadians.

Theresa MacLeod, an educational consultant with the department's Halifax office, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Room 261, d'Avray Hall, which is the faculty of education building. This public lecture is sponsored by the home economics section of the UNB division of vocational education.

## Barry Collins to speak

The age and motion of the galaxies, the hazards of getting too close to a black hole, whether, in fact, the universe did begin with a "big bang"—these are among the ideas which Barry Collins may discuss when he speaks here today at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Collins is a member of the department of applied mathematics at the University of Waterloo and he will be speaking mainly to students and faculty of UNB's math and physics departments. Dr. Collins seminar will be held in Room 404, Tilley Hall.

## Cigarettes inhibit sex?

Put out that cigarette and light up your love life.

That's the advice of an American professor Ibrahim Syed, who has spent years studying the effects of smoking. He claims cigarettes diminish lung capacity, decrease stamina and inhibit the capacity to make love.

Syed, of Louisville University in Kentucky, hopes his discovery will

help people give up smoking. People won't listen to warnings about cigarettes and cancer, he says, but "tell them they'll lose their sexual capabilities and they'll pay attention."



The boys from LBR seem to be taking out their frustrations on some mennequins representing the rest of the other men's residences, as a result of the damage inflicted on their house during a recent snowball fight. The damage was estimated to be in the hundreds of dollars and will be paid for by all of the men's residences equally. Lady Dunn, also involved, will help to pay the bill.

DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

# editorial

## Presenting Dr. Downey

Excuse me, Dr. Cassano -  
er, Downey, let's see your  
stuff.



The scene; a small maritime university settled in a town within the province of New Brunswick. Here the campus seeks to find the ultimate candidate to fulfill the office of President of the University of New Brunswick.

Enter presidential nominee Dr. James Downey from Carleton University - the newest hopeful selected by a newly revised search committee. The committee, formerly headed by chairman Israel Unger and presently chaired by Reg Tweedale, has been on the trail for more than a year now. Downey represents the second attempt to present a hopeful candidate to the University - will Downey become President of UNB?

With the disappearance of the

Cassano fiasco came the reconstruction of the Search Committee, an organization of some faculty and one student, whose aim was to select an applicant they felt could become the president of UNB. Time was moving on and UNB seemed doomed to remain forever president-less.

Then last week dawn beamed along the horizon as the name of Downey began to circulate around campus. The Search Committee remained silent but meetings with the Senate and Board of Governors were set in order that they meet the man that had been selected as a promising choice. On Monday March 10th, 1980, the SRC and student press were invited to the Old Arts

Building in order to meet and talk to this man of mystery.

On paper Dr. Downey proved to be impressive. An English professor with numerous publications to his name he certainly seemed a promising candidate. But upon meeting with him, an entirely new light was shed onto the whole scenario. Downey is a man who creates the impression of an inner calmness - someone who is not easily upset but rather cool and very relaxed. His answers to questions concerning student life on campus (including alcoholic events) were answered with the honesty and foresight of someone who apparently is interested in and takes the time to listen to students. He desires to continue

teaching in order that he may retain a degree of personal contact with the students.

Faculty (rumor has it) seems to be equally impressed. Has UNB finally found its administrative leader? Campus skuttle-butt says yes but only the decision of the Board of Governors on March 17 will tell. If the answer is no - its back to the drawing board. But if Downey is in, UNB has a president and may once again settle down to university business and stop its speculation.

We believe that Downey is a good man for the job - and we wish him luck on Monday. I mean if he wants to leave OTTAWA to come to FREDERICTON.

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## Put another ballot in!

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If students had to be prodded into action to vote back in February, we would suggest that the SRC seriously consider massive dynamite changes in the next couple of weeks. Yes folks! Once again you are being asked to get out and choose your student senator for the second time.

Now before you became upset, insulted or heavens forbid - angry, permit us to explain. The situation does not concern your competency to place an X in a ballot, but rather it is the competency of our Chief Returning Officers who apparently thought it was unnecessary to explain election procedure to poll workers. It is now at considerable expense that

the election of senators must be conducted just one more time. The previous election was considered invalid.

On the one hand, Thorbourne must be congratulated for his action concerning the whole fiasco. When complaints and comments began to be heard around campus Thorbourne took immediate action by meeting with Dr. Woodfield (University Secretary) to determine corrective measures to an embarrassing situation. A new election was the outcome as announced in an SRC press release.

What can't be excused however is the inefficiency of the Chief

Returning Officer who now claims he is ineligible to remain as the Returning Officer. One question his terminology - not to mention the 'smoke screen of secrecy' he persists in promoting about the whole issue.

But, more importantly, why, oh why were poll workers not informed that GRADUATING as opposed to GRADUATE students were able to vote for student senators.

People get tired of mistakes and they really don't like voting - just look at the turnouts to the polls in the last election. How in heavens name does the newest in Returning Officer proteges plan to kindle

the flame of voting? How are they planning to face the campus and convince them that it was a mistake....something that just happened?

What about the students who thought they were - are they going to have faith in SRC election proceedings in the future? i.e. Will they consider participating in future elections? We sincerely doubt it. We're sure they are now wondering if people will change their minds this time around, let alone vote!

Well, its a staggering mind boggling affair my friends - and I will leave it with you. Do as ye will.

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QUESTION: Define studying in ten words or less.

INTERVIEWS: Cindy Cameron

PHOTOS: John Hamilton.



Patti Mowat

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Tom MacDonald

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Sue Collis

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I guess hair-raising is an appropriate word.

Whats studying?

A headache

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To cogitate, contemplate and consider



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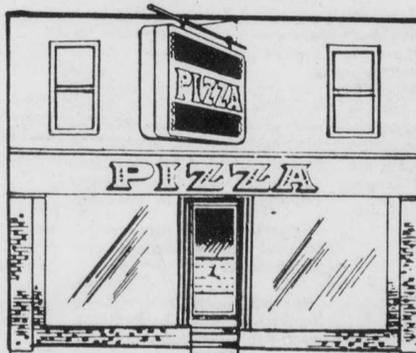
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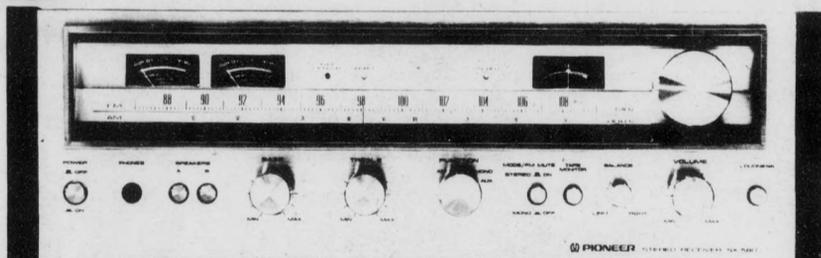
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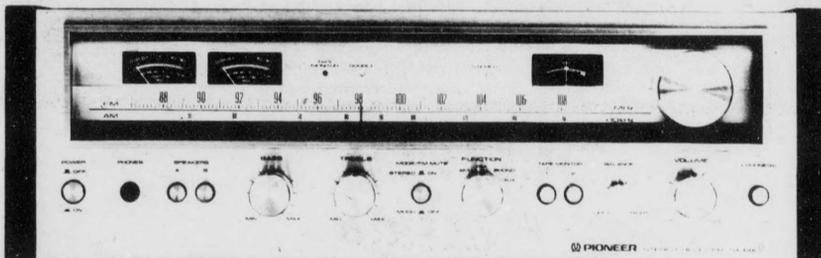
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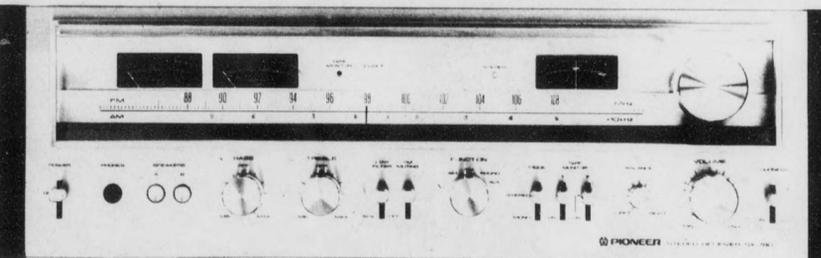
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# Monte Carlo Night

The Riviera, the Casino, fast cars and racy women; this is Monte Carlo. A small town of 11,000 located in the principality of Monaco, it is beautifully situated north of the little harbor of La Condaime. It is adjoined by Beausoleil and Monte Carlo Beach in France, the centre of this fashionable resort strip.

Even by Riviera standards, Monte Carlo is exceptionally well provided with fine hotels. The famous Casino, the first concession given to Monsieur Francois Blanc of Homburg in 1861, is a large ornate building, including a theatre amid luxurious gardens. Roulette, trente et quarante and baccarat are there for the visitor to play.

Exotic gardens overlooking the sea add to the beauty of this Eden at the foot of the Maritime Alps.

Monte Carlo is a popular year round attraction to tourists. Two major foreign ballet companies are invited to perform in Monte Carlo each year. There are numerous other cultural attractions during the winter and early spring, including outstanding plays, operas and concerts. The International Monaco Grand Prix, one of the world's leading sports car events, is a colorful race held annually over the Monte Carlo streets. Tennis, golf, pigeon shooting and yachting are other popular sports and although it has a semi-tropical climate there are skiing resorts in the vicinity. Here also are natural caves inhabited in prehistoric times.

What has this all to do with UNB? An elite group of entertainment organizers, founded on the principals of "culture for all" have arranged an annual importation of the Monte Carlo experience.

On Saturday night (tomorrow) the Foresters proudly offer the exhilarating experience to UNB students of entering the famed Monte Carlo Casino. Games of chance and a Grand Auction of over \$1000 in goods from local Merchants will highlight the evening. Bunnies will be there to serve you and to complete this exuberant evening at Lady Dunn Hall (8-30).



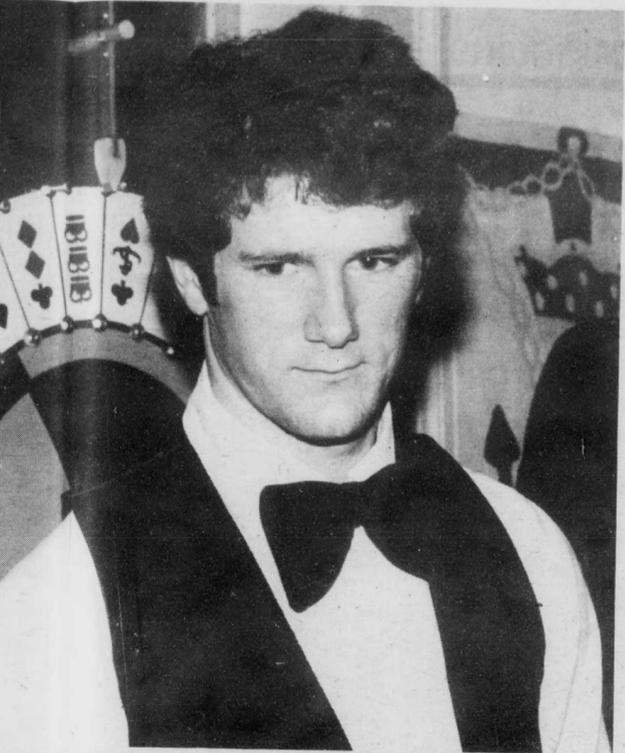
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The gathering of participants to bid on the donated prizes.



One of the dealers from last y



Some of the attendants standing in front of the many games of chance.



An unidentified bunny takes a break from serving the gamblers.



One of the dealers from last year's Monte Carlo Night.



"THE CASINO - MONTE CARLO"

# Spring Thaw entertaining but overrated

By GERRY AND SIOBHEN LASKEY

Last Friday night an energetic company of entertainers tried to break up the winter blues in this part of the country where the natural spring thaw is the slowest to come. The musical-comedy review *Spring Thaw* opened last week in St. John's Newfoundland and came through Fredericton on the first part of its cross country tour. The company consists of: Rosemary Radcliffe (of King of Kensington fame); Mary Ann McDonald, a Toronto singer-dancer-actress-comedian; Paul Brown, a certifiable looney; Brenda Bradley; Marvin Karon; and Patrick Young of the Charlottetown Summer Festival.

The company did manage to "thaw out" the audience with laughter and enjoyment but it was not a great night's entertainment. The show lagged in places and was generally successful in producing laughs from the audience; it didn't have us rolling in the aisles and slapping our knees. The pre-tour publicity somewhat overrates the comic impact of the show.

The first half of the show was slower than the second. Generally the music was more successful than the straight comedy. The song "Rain Song" about acid rain, didn't produce much laughter but it made its point. Another song was "Modern Multinational" which spoofed how THEY decide OUR future. A good satire of the Mississauga explosion "Canadian Pacific" featured two sandwich boards letters "C" and "P" coming together as the narrator explained

how CP moves "Chlorine" and "propane", with the kicker "At Canadian Pacific moving things is more than a responsibility...its a gas!" The first half closed with a funny number "Come to Canada" (a calypso song presenting Canada as a Northern banana republic). The women wore hockey shirts tailored as tops and skirts and the men plaid shirts with pom poms and straw hats.

The second half was a bit faster and the satire was a bit more political, but not first rate Canadian political satire in the tradition of "Inside from Outside" or "The Royal Canadian Air Farce". "Decision 84" spoofed the CBC's recent Gee-whiz approach to election coverage and had a Marxist Leninist party sweep the country. A musical quasi-religious veneration of the great national pipe dream "The Lottery" was well done. Also well done was a telethon take off for the "Ailing" oil industry which had Paul Brown go dro a sick little boy with a toy tractor to an arrogant "Peter Lougheed" saying "Let the eastern bastards freeze in the dark." "The Wings of Man" featured two anglo pilots landing sideways on a "Francicised" Quebec runway. "On the Slopes" performed by Paul Brown as a neophyte alpine skier was hilarious. He described how he discovered what "moguls" are whilst travelling downhill at 80 mph sitting on his skies.

All in all the show was mildly successful. The real stars of the show were Paul Brown for comedy and Mary Ann McDonald for singing.



Spring Thaw '80 warmed a Playhouse audience last Saturday. The cast of the revue touring Canada is, l to r: Mary Ann McDonald, Marvin Karon, Brenda Bradley, Patrick Young, Rosemary Radcliffe and Paul Brown.

## Dalart Trio promises fine chamber music

Philippe Djokic, violon, William Valleou, cello, and William Tritt, piano, all members of the Dalart Trio, are young, internationally known artists. They are also members of the Dalhousie University Music Faculty. Since coming together in 1976, they have created a sensation in Halifax by providing local audiences with consistently great performers.

Philippe Djokic's reputation as an outstanding young violinist is quickly being recognized by audiences throughout North America and Europe. Since his graduation from the Juilliard School, he has already gained vast experience as a soloist, and has received numerous awards and prizes. On graduating as a student of Ivan Galamian he was presented with the Fritz Kreisler Award, the highest honour bestowed upon violinists by Juilliard. In June of 1975 Mr. Djokic was a prizewinner in the Jacques Thibald International Violin Competition in Paris and had a very successful appearance as soloist with the French Radio Orchestra. In 1977 he won a silver medal at the International Zagreb Violin Competition. He was invited to return to Yugoslavia at a later date as guest professor and soloist with the Zagreb and Belgrade Orchestras. Also in 1977 he was the winner of the CBC Talent Festival.

William Vallieau's extensive chamber music experience includes principal cello positions with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, the McGill Chamber Orchestra and the Stratford Festival Ensemble. He was for five years a member of the Classical Quartet of Montreal and a founding mem-

ber of Musica Camerata, participating in numerous chamber and solo recordings for CBC Radio and Television and on disc. Mr. Valleou also appeared as a soloist with several major orchestras, including the Montreal Symphony. He has been a prizewinner in several international competitions as well as a member of major North American Symphony orchestras, including the Dallas, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Montreal Symphonies.

William Tritt won first prize at the Montreal Symphony Orchestra Concours in 1970 and the CBC Talent Festival in 1971. He was

also one of the two top prizewinners of the Montreal International Piano Competition leading to his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall and many recordings and engagements throughout North America and Europe. He has delighted audiences as guest soloist with major symphony orchestras including the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver symphonies and with his frequent recitals for CBC Radio and Television. He recently toured seven European capitals where he launched his first LP released by "La Guilde Internationale du Disque".

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## Workshops offered

There is a last minute change in the Dalart Trio Workshop scheduled for Monday evening, March 17, 1980.

Instead of two separate workshops as announced earlier, the members of Dalart will give an "open Rehearsal" at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, with discussion and commentary in rehearsing Beethoven's Trio in B Opus 97,

better known as the Archduke. This well known work is not part of Dalart Trio's Tuesday evening concert but is in the final stages of preparation for recording by CBC. After the rehearsal members of the Trio will be available to meet with pianists and string players on an individual basis. Those wishing to bring instruments and music are welcome to do so.

## Folk Collective

The Folk Collective enjoyed some refreshing new sounds at the eighth coffeehouse last Sunday evening. Bill Lauf from Connecticut teamed up with Marc Lulham and the combination of his very refined tenor guitar style and expressive voice alongside Lulham's virtuoso improvisation on recorders and mouth harps pleased everyone. Jon Soderman joined forces with the duo for a few songs after the intermission. Mark Kristmanson played three tunes as well two of them gutsy, inventive, original songs. All who could make the concert despite snow and classes in the morning had a good time.

Sandy Greenburg a well known folksinger from Halifax will be performing at the next coffeehouse: this Sunday, March 16, 8:30 in the Tartan Room of the STUD (Alumni Memorial Building) next to Mem Hall. Snady has played at the Collective twice in the past years and the concerts have been well received. Her repertoire consists of blues, folk and feminist songs. Probably Marc Lulham will be improvising and accompanying her and there will be a few surprise intermission players. Don't miss it, theres sure to be some good sounds coming out, this Sunday evening at the STUD.

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## Maritime Contemporary Dance Company prepares for performance

The Maritime Contemporary Dance Company is in the final stage of preparation for the performances of March 21 and 22. After six months of gradually escalating weekly rehearsals, there remain only a few polishing touches to be made. Zsu Szabo, Shawn Stubbert, Janice Richard, Leslee McGee, Vicki Forrester and Kathleen Driscoll have only been working together since

has taken advantage of the currently flexible size.

Enhancing the works choreographed by Driscoll and Szabo will be the costumes created by Frederickson designers Kathleen Irwin and Lori Larman. Charlotte Glen-cross, local batik artist will add further to the collection of contributing talent.

A wide range of new and revised dances will be performed by the company on the evenings of March 21 and 22 at Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. Tickets will be on sale at the door for each nightly performance. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and we look forward to seeing you!

September and look forward to their first major performance as a company. Relying on the choreographic and organizational skills of associate artistic directors Szabo and Driscoll the company



Members of the Maritime Contemporary Dance Company in rehearsal for performances to be held March 21 & 22 at Memorial Hall, 8:00 pm. L-r: Vicki Forrester, Shawn Stubbert, Zsuzsa Szabo and Kathleen Driscoll



## Film buffs take note

**King of Hearts**  
SUNDAY MARCH 16  
TILLEY HALL 9 p.m.

*King of Hearts* Alan Bates and a fine supporting cast under the whimsical direction of Philippe de Broca made this "sleeper" justifiably a cult film which has been drawing crowds for years at the art houses.

At the end of World War I, a European village is evacuated

after the enemy attacked it, leaving only the inmates of the local insane asylum. What happens when they take over the town is pure wish-fulfillment, a lyrical, comic, tragic, surreal carnival a la Fellini at his most child like and magical. The inmates cavort, parade, love and celebrate among the ruins. It is difficult to imagine anyone being able to resist the fantasy or its colorful execution. *King of Hearts* is truly a

film buff's film where everything from the musical score to an outrageous birdcage as a prop works to seduce the viewer.

Remembering Tennyson's line "we murder to dissect." I hesitate to approach this gem with any traditional critical apparatus. It is a film to let happen, to smile and cry about after the projector switches off. It is a purgative joyous affirmation of life.

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# Poetry

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## UPON YOUR DOORSTEP — an extended request

When I bring you bright green leaves,  
When I bring you handsome wares,  
do you thank me, appreciating  
all my troubles, all my cares?  
I arrive upon your doorstep  
the rain has soaked my dirty locks.  
Will you love me for my journey?  
Will you be happy when I knock?

Lady of this modest house,  
bless me with your company.  
If I bring you poor man's treasure,  
I expect your favor free.  
My toes a-tap upon your doorstep,  
my fingers rap upon your door.  
I await your fearful verdict,  
the knocker thuds just like before.

I claim the title of a backstreet lord,  
and you are nothing but an orphan poor.  
But I wonder at your beauty,  
and I will die if you refuse me.  
Let my break your heavy spell,  
all your secrets you can tell.  
The reasons they are plain and many,  
why my promises are plenty.

O lady, feel the light of the stars —  
to visit you, it's travelled far.  
You shouldn't wear such a fine line dress  
when I am looking such a mess.  
But let me in, lay me down,  
and if no taxmen come around,  
we will rest in privacy —  
alone together finally.

Andrew Bartlett



## HOLD ON A MINUTE WILL YA?

I would rather  
dive  
than fall  
into love

M.J. Corbett  
June 12, 1979

## BE WARY

Be wary  
of the Adversary;  
He is never who you expect him to be.  
If, for example,  
You take my advice  
He's me.

Simon Leigh



The Bearded Skull

One day hurrying  
down Princess Street  
I pass a limping  
old woman, and see  
soft snow gathering  
in the stiff, rat-coloured  
hairs of her upper lip.  
I am reminded of a day  
in late public school,  
at the wood shop lathe.  
When the class had ended  
I passes a mirror  
on my way out, and looked  
into it to see myself.  
There was wood dust hung  
in the soft snowy hairs  
of my upper lip.  
I felt as I thought a man  
should feel on discovering  
that he is a man,  
and I warmed with a pride  
that could not have been  
admitted. Now I hurry  
past this limping old woman,  
see the verses scrawled deep  
around her rat-coloured eyes,  
and a promise of the final kiss  
brushes my bristled cheek.

Grant Heckman

## AN EXAMTIME THOUGHT

Old Edgar must have been pushing eighty  
When he stood, chainsaw in hand,  
And watched in awed disbelief  
The morning-after lethargy  
Of his student helpers.  
And said,  
"Cheer up boys,  
You'll be dead soon."

## EVERYBODY IN HIS HELL

Everybody in his cell  
Staring at the door  
Sees the keys to pleasure  
Turning more and more and more.

Anybody outside  
Looking at the sky  
Feels the key to joy  
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Somebody inside  
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SUNDAY\* MARCH 16

SUNDAY CINEMA PRESENTS BILLY JACK' # P.M. King of Hearts starring Alan Bates 9 p.m. Tilley Hall Aud.

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE-a meeting will be held today in SUB, Rm. 103, at 1 p.m. At the meeting a financed statement for Caribbean night will be presented and a election of an executive for the academic year 1980-81 will be held All members invited to attend.

THE FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEEHOUSE presents Sandy Greenburg, a lady bluesinger from Halifax, 8:30 in Tartan Room of the STUD Everyone welcome for an evening of excellent music.

MONDAY\* MARCH 17

HAPPY SAINT PATRICK'S DAY!!!!

PHILIPPE DJOKIC AND WILLIAM VALLEAU OF THE DALART TRIO are offering a string workshop at 7:30 p.m. in Mem. Hall. No charge. For more info phone 453-4697

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WILLIAM TRITT\* pianist with Dalart Trio will give a lecture recital at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 23 Mem. Hall. Admission FREE.

TUESDAY\* MARCH 18

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BOOKTABLE. today and tomorrow in SUB beside Blue Lounge. 11:30-2:30

CARAVAN STU FOYER near caf. All welcome. 9-6

HORIZON THE OTHER WAY Film version of Small is Beautiful, Tilley 102, 7 p.m. FREE

CREATIVE ARTS PRESENTS DALART TRIO in concert. Tickets free to UNB and STU students. Available from the Art Centre, SUB, Residence Office and STU Business office.

MR. J.E. MCALLISTER EXEC. ASST. TO CUPE national president will speak on sex discrimination, oppressive arbitration, effect of environs on the cost of living on fixed income families at 2:30 in T5.

MR. JACK DONEGANI PRESIDENT OF THE Professional Institute of Public Services of Canada will speak in T5. On professional employee unions of Canada.

WEDNESDAY\* MARCH 19

CARAVAN RM 26, SUB. All welcome 1:30-7:00

INFORMATION SESSION FOR HISTORY STUDENTS Tilley 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Refreshments, Everyone welcome.

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY -Eucharist discussion, fellowship, 7:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 102.

NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE-corner of Queen and Carleton streets, Pat Allen, Archaeologist with historical resources admin. will give a talk on "The Oxbow Site" This is in conjunction with the current exhibition. "New Brunswick People's Prehistory."

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE-Rabbit Test starring Billy Crystal and Joan Prather at 7 & 9 p.m. in Tilley 102.

THURSDAY\* MARCH 20

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## TODAY'S WORLD



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## EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS

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

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

Nominations must bear the name and addresses of at least two nominators and include some supporting statement. Deadline for nominations is March 31, 1980.

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

- \*comprehensive knowledge of subject;
- \*preparation for class;
- \*enthusiasm for subject and ability to arouse interest;
- \*encouraging student participation
- \*setting high standards and motivating students to attain them;
- \*communicating effectively at appropriate levels;
- \*evaluating students on their understanding of the subject rather than on ability to memorize;
- \*being accessible to students outside of class

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

# Nitecap

BY ROSS A. LIBBEY

It is now the morning after the night before (actually the early afternoon-I just got up) and after numerous coffees, I've finally steadied my hand enough to write my column.

Tuesday, my distinguished panel of judges congregated in UNB's very own Social Club to judge the entries to The Nitecap Contest. The proverbial good time was had by all and by the end of the evening the panel had reduced the choice to two drinks - The Sufraquitagunch and The Snuggler. Of a panel of judges, 3 votes were received by each drink and the chairman (yours truly), having to break the tie, declared the winner to be...The Snuggler! Second prize was taken by the Sufraquitagunch and trailing close behind in third place, The Mint Cooler. Honorable mention goes out to To-Kill-Ya Suicide, The Silver Bullet and The Caribbean Coffee.

And now, so that you people out there can judge for yourselves-

<p><u>SNUGGLER</u> (Kevin Tennant)</p> <p>3 oz Hot Chocolate 1 oz Peppermint Schnapps *Can't drink it slow</p>	<p><u>SUFRAQUITAGUNCH</u> (Randy Blair)</p> <p>2 oz Vodka 1 oz Drambuie 1 oz Tia Maria *Coffee flavored rocket fuel</p>	<p><u>MINT COOLER</u> (Tracey Selby-Rickards)</p> <p>1 1/2 oz Green Creme de Menthe 1 1/2 oz 7up *Glow in the dark</p>
<p><u>TO KILL YA SUICIDE</u> (Kevin Tennant)</p> <p>1/2 tsp. Sugar 1 oz Concentrated Lemon Juice 3 oz. Tequila 3 oz Wink *Beats slashing your wrists all to hell</p>	<p><u>SILVER BULLET</u> (Carol Ann McDevitt)</p> <p>1 1/2 oz White Creme de Menthe 1 1/2 oz Tequila *Cool and refreshing</p>	<p><u>CARIBBEAN COFFEE</u> (Kevin Tennant)</p> <p>4 oz. Coffee 2 oz. White Rum 1 oz Creme de Cacao *Hot and Heavy</p>

Listen to CHSR Saturday night at 6 for the tape of the judging. Thanks again to Jean Baker, the CHSR and McGuinness for the prizes. Prizes can be picked up today at 12:30.



The formal judging of the "Nitecap" contest was held Tuesday, March 11 at the CHSC. Shown here are the judges. Left to right: Mike Corbett; Kathryn Wakeling; Bob Macmillan, Mike MacKinnon; standing, Ross A. Libbey, chairman, James Haley.

## mugwump journal

By Kathryn Wakeling

Well here I am on another Wednesday night trying to write my last Mugwump for the year. That's right folks my last, for just minutes ago Bob Macmillan, former Bruns Business Manager, has just been elected as the new Editor-in-Chief for 1980-1981. I would like to wish Bob all the best in the year to come (and of course his staff). I alas must depart for the big city of Halifax to continue on along the academic road (of success I hope). So keep the news in mind...and give some support to your new Editor by lending a hand on the student newspaper that comes your way each Friday morning.

Moving along to bigger and better news flashes--word has it that the boys of Jones House were up to a little bit of illegal Tomfoolery lately. A pub held omitting one liquor license created a bit of a fiasco for the boys in the band resulting in the end of those delightful little soirees. Beware the ides of March my friends...you must now seek the external world for frivolous banter and beverage.

Keeping on track with residential activities, LBR has a visit from the gentlemen of McKenzie House, et al where a contest took place with numerous windows being removed from their lodging place. Rumor has it that several windows involved in the fiasco were lead panes and must be ordered specially from outside of the province. The question that comes to mind however is not why but rather where the illustrious macho males of LBR were when they should have been defending their modest abode? Is there no sense of honor among men?...or is there something we don't know about?

Monday's meeting with Dr Downey, the Search Committee's nomination for the position of UNB's President, was a successful event for the students who attended. All reports I've heard have been very favorable...ranging from "he looks to be a very approachable guy"...to "his honest approach to questions on subjects he was not familiar with reflected a man who is really interested with the concerns of students." I was impressed with his cool approach. I found he could be the type of man who could handle pressures without creating a storm but rather a calm. March 17, 1980 will be decision day...lets hope the returns are favorable.

Elections are back to the students of UNB...YES FOLKS TIME TO GET UP AGAIN AND PLACE YOUR X on another ballot. Why you may ask?...(well you should be asking)...because of an error made in the office of the Chief Returning Officer for SRC elections. Apparently there was a complete lack of communication from Mr. Earl resulting with uninformed poll workers who thought that graduating students were ineligible to vote for student senators when in fact they were. Now to the tune of many dollars another election must take place in order that it may be declared valid. I hope that this time the poll workers are made aware of what the proper format and procedure is for this election. Its hard enough to get students to vote in one election let alone two...what are you looking for guys...miracles?

Well Tuesday night sure came and somehow it went by. I refer to the judging panel for the Nitecap contest run under the direction of Mr. Ross Libbey. I extend a heartfelt thanks to Jean Baker and her staff for their generous contribution not to mention their patience in supporting the whole bizarre evening. After much debate and testing the panel of seven judges came to the conclusion that the Snuggler was the better drink out of nine options (the vote was 4-3). Even though the drink of my choice didn't win, I must say that the whole affair was most enjoyable...and must I add...a good time was had by all.

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COWS\* CODS\* AND JOKES: Sorry you couldn't join me in the coma last weekend. I'll be entering comatosis again tonight. You're all welcome to join me-guaranteed to turn your green eyes red. RSVP by clinking your glasses!!

REMEMBER MARCH 21 Harrison Hoedown at the STUD. Tunes by HUTCH

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE 80 committee party is this Saturday. Starts 8 p.m. in SUB room 6. Only committee members plus one guest each.

BUSINESS SOCIETY SPEAKERS: Mr. J.E. McAllistar, exec. asst to Nat'l Pres. Can. Union of Public Employees, Tues. March 18, 2:30 T.S. Mr. Jack Donegani, President, Professional Institute of Public Service of Canada, 4 p.m. March 18, T5.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT -Don't forget tomorrow night at the Dunn Over \$1000 in prizes will be auctioned and Bunnies will be there to serve you.

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH PUB tonight SUB Ballroom. Member 75 cents, non-members \$1.50.

UNB UNDERWATER OLYMPICS-Sat. March 15th. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sir Max Aitken Pool. Teams competing for Schooner Awards.

WUSC WOULD LIKE TO THANK the following people for making Sat. nite's coffeehouse a success. Andrew Bartlett, SOS singers, Hylas Chung, Peter Wood, Liz Plummer, Cindy Poley, Ross Butler, and Bill Burrows. Also Pat Power and Jime Gower etc. Special thanks goest o Ted Daigle for being just a terrific MC.

CARAVAN-Multicultural experience. Visit Caravan a sale display from around the world. This Monday, Tuesday 9-6 at STU foyer and Rm 26 of the SUB Weds. 1:30-7.

CONFERENCE ON INTERCULTURAL Communication sponsored by Multicultural Association of F'ton. Keddy's Motor Inn. Friday evening. 7-9. Performance La Folklorique de Madawaska an internationally know dance group. Sat. 9 a.m. -3:30 speakers from all parts of Canada. 7 Dinner. 9-1 Ball music by the Thomists.

RUGBY PUB-Sat. 15th, 8-1 a.m. SUB. All ZULU warriors and accomplices. PARTY TIME.

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TODAY'S WORLD



"You can stay up 'til ten tonight, but only because you're doing the taxes."

HOWIE

By Glasbergen



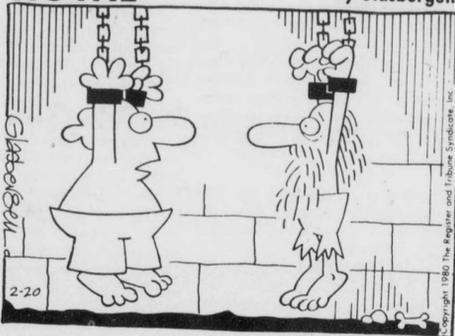
"No, I haven't joined a punk rock band. I always look this way in the morning."

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By Glasbergen



"I got caught sneaking nine items into an 'Eight Items Or Less' checkout lane."

# college hill social club

## GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 9, 1980

8:00 P.M. in SUB, Room 103



Purpose:

To elect new Board of Directors

\* All members of club invited \*

Please have membership card

# A day in the life of... a McDonald's employee

By TOM HAWTHORN  
Reprinted from the UBSSEY  
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Millions have passed beneath the famous golden arches, seeking fast food salvation.

Those pilgrimages to the McDonalds shrine are simple, a matter of routine. A smile from the young priestesses, cheap food that's on your tray almost before money is exchanged and a cheerful farewell make for an alluring visit. For the customer.

But for the women on the other side of the counter, working McDonald's is an endless regimen of painful burns, incredible pressure and sexual discrimination.

That's the gospel of the McDonalds monarchy. This is the story of women who no longer work there.

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Beverly, 19, says she bears the scars of her two years at McDonald's. Literally.

"Everybody who worked on french fries, and that's most the girls has a scar," she says, rolling up her sleeve to reveal a three-inch puckered white mark. "The managers say, 'If you're careful it won't happen.' It's inevitable though. You're warned but... 'You know, when they rush you like they do, you have to get hurt. It's just terrible.'"

Beverly considers herself lucky. Many of her friends at McDonald's have suffered many more numerous and painful burns. And she's convinced that the company and its management places employee safety somewhere after cost efficiency tests and selling techniques.

"Everything they do is geared towards making money more efficiently," she says with uncharacteristic bitterness. "Even if that means injuries."

Beverly's reason for joining McDonald's is the same as legions of other young women's. Living at

home with her mother and sister, she soon learned that a greater degree of independence was available by earning a regular pay cheque.

Lacking references and unable to find a part time job where the hours would not interfere too severely with her high school classes, Beverly applied and was hired. She enjoyed the challenges of her new job but the romance was short-lived.

"It was so pressured it sometimes made me apprehensive about going to work. While walking there I would think to myself, 'So-and-so got chewed out yesterday, will I get chewed out today?'"

She says that kind of pressure, coupled with her school load and the typical problems of adolescence was much too intense for comfort. And while friendship was readily available at the store with other workers, the pervading atmosphere of competition for favors with management made it impossible for close relationships to develop.

The scheduling benefits of working soon evaporated when Beverly discovered what she calls unaccountable and senseless meetings she was expected to attend. Adding on two hours without pay for practice, and Beverly says she was quickly being lassoed into a company trap all too successful at snaring loyal employees.

"I've seen it happen. Many kids were not encouraged to go on to higher education. They were told, 'There's life for you at McDonald's. But there isn't many managers leave because they don't like the pressure and can get much more money somewhere else.'"

"I think their tactics are disgraceful." Beverly says she's one of the few former McDonald's workers she knows who went on to study at university, although many first started with the intention of furthering their education.

As soon as she had saved enough money, Beverly quit McDonald's to attend UBC - and soon found she could do a similar

job in a residence cafeteria for almost one dollar an hour more.

McDonald's will continue to make the massive profits it now does, Beverly says simply because their system is too ingrained to be beaten. While some other fast food outlets like White Spot, do not actively oppose employee unionization, McDonald's has a long, successful history of smashing any attempts by workers to unionize.

And for good company reasons, Beverly says.

"Unions would ruin the system. It's very good system because you're too young to retaliate and too concerned about making money."

For Beverly quiet acceptance of that system financed part of her university education. And, as she says, eventually bought back her freedom.

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"You know, they threatened to fire me a week and a half after I started. They scared me to death, says Pat 19.

"You have a month probation period Probation," she says, mulling the word over in obvious disgust. "That's what you get when you get out of prison."

The analogy is not lost on her. Pat feels she was lucky to leave McDonald's when she did, before it was too late to retrieve some of the dignity she feels she had when she started.

"I wasn't proud of working here," Pat says. "You had to be humiliated to even get a pair of jeans in those contests."

If you didn't go along with everything, they made you feel guilty, like absolute shit.

Pat realizes putting up with conditions at McDonald's allowed her to get the well-paying downtown department store job she has now.

Sitting in her Vancouver basement apartment with its soft brown couch, the room feeling cold as basements always do. Pat's anxiousness to recount her experiences at McDonald's is startling. And while her apartment has all the comforts a single, middle class 19 year old can enjoy, Pat is angry and disturbed at the amount of free work McDonald's ekes out of its employees.

Not wanting to walk home after finishing work at 1 a.m. or later, Pat would find herself doing work. It was something almost expected of the women employees.

"You would have to wait for a manager or crew chief to finish, to drive people home. And while you're waiting, they'd always ask you to work. Of course you would get no pay."

Pat's friend Margaret also worked at McDonald's. But she was ambitious, eager to work her way to a better paying position. Even though it meant working many hours without pay.

"I used to do a lot of free work," says Margaret 18. "Your chances are better if you do those things."

But she soon found that more than free labor was required for management to take notice.

"There is very definitely discrimination. I found that when I started to cross the sex barrier I took a lot of shit."

The sex barrier for women who work at McDonald's is the grill, a bastion of male dominance in the system and an actual physical division between the sexes.

"They wouldn't let me near the grill when I first asked," says Margaret. "They only let you practice on your own time. But guys would be taught window (serving) on company time."

"And once I told a head manager that I had practiced grill on my spare time and was interested in doing it during a shift, he said 'Well, good for you dear' and patted me on the back."

"After all that I wanted to do it, just to prove I could do it."

Sexual discrimination, poor wages and a disregard for safety at McDonald's forced Margaret and Pat to leave the firm, they said.

"The pressure was so great and the demands so much that you could hardly get off sick, cause the managers would make you feel guilty," says Pat. "Once I was working in the middle of the rush and had the flu. With all the rushing and the heat I just couldn't stand anymore. The crew chief wouldn't let me sit down because it was so busy. I went upstairs and passed out."

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## Make \$100 instantly

A Texas A&M student wanted to find out how many college-educated people would fall for an easy-money advertisement, but he learned instead that when it comes to losing even a small amount of money, most people don't have a sense of humor.

Charles Burr, a graduate student in education, placed an ad in the Texas A&M student newspaper promising advice on "how to make \$100 instantly" to those who send in a dollar. Burr says he had always intended to refund the money when his term paper research was complete, but the first six people to respond initially received a letter telling them to place similar "easy money" ads and watch the money pour in.

That didn't satisfy some of Burr's clients, who irately complained to the Better Business Bureau. Burr had checked with the BBB and an attorney before running the ad to confirm that it was legal. After the complaints started, however, he agreed the ad might have been misleading and immediately sent refunds, terminating his research.

He had planned to compare his results at Texas A&M with those in a nearby town where fewer people are college-educated, but has now abandoned that idea. Burr says he will incorporate his "easy money" results into his term paper in some manner.

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# Leroy Leisure talks about lifestyles

Judy is a first-year phys. ed. student. Since it was her first time away from home, she was timid and shy about making new friends. As the term progressed, she found a number of people with similar interests, and began to enjoy university life. Now, she is involved with tennis, basketball,

swimming and she coaches gymnastics. On the weekend she goes out to all the pubs and socializes with all her friends. Judy is looking toward to the summer vacation, but is also keen about next year.

Grant is a recent graduate of UNB. While in school he was

enthusiastic about school work and the prospect of getting a good job. His enthusiasm extended to playing rugby, taking pictures for the Bruns, and playing tunes on the guitar. Now his life is empty. Grant lives at home and is unemployed. He has been searching for a job for months, but

nothing has come up. He is very discouraged. His days are spent moping around the house, and waiting for the weekends.

Shawn is a SUB rat. He is a second-year arts student. He goes to the SUB at 10 a.m. and grabs a cup of coffee, then sleeps through a couple of classes, scabs his notes, and heads back to the SUB for another cup of coffee. By this time, Shawn is in need of a blast and gets together with his buddies for a smoke. Friday is a good day, Shawn usually heads down for a few beers at the Arms....for the whole weekend. Shawn and his friends talk a lot about things they want to do, but figure they never have enough time or money to do it with.

Are you a Judy, Grant, or Shawn? If you are, would you look forward to your lifestyle. Take a look at your own lifestyle, are you

really happy with the way you spend your leisure time? If you feel that something is lacking in your life, it doesn't require much to fill the gap. Each week make a decision to do what you feel is worthwhile. It might be as small as making all your classes for a week, joining a club, or as big as training for the heart marathon, or losing those 20 pounds. Do something worthwhile with your life!

P.S. See you in the blue lounge for the Leisure Talent Festival, today at 1:30 p.m.

## Budget raised for summer employment

OTTAWA (CUP)—Minister of Immigration Ron Atkey has announced a new federal summer job creation program designed to create 70,000 jobs at a cost of \$110 million.

Last year \$108 million was spent

by the federal government to create 68,000 summer jobs.

When inflation is taken in account, the new summer creation program is expected to create 2,000 more jobs than the Young Canada Works program instituted

by the Liberals with a marked decrease in financing from the federal budget.

The only other major difference between this program and its predecessor is that there will be a 20 per cent increase in financial support to the cadet and armed-forces-reserve training program.

According to Atkey the bulk of the savings on the new program will be made through the streamlining of administrative processes, but the National Union of Students (NUS) notes that wage levels will also drop.

"The wage levels of the jobs are going to decrease sharply," said Morna Ballantyne, executive secretary of NUS. "In the past federal government contributions started at the highest minimum wage in the country, but under this plan students will receive the minimum wage of the province."

Students in Newfoundland, for example, will now be paid less for their summer jobs than students in other provinces. "By doing this he (Atkey) is eliminating the vast majority of students from participating in the program because they will no longer be able to afford to take these jobs," said Ballantyne. "With rising inflation and increases in tuition fees, these wages will not be enough to get them through the academic year," she said.

## Lady Godiva ride 'pornographic'?

VANCOUVER—A complaint of sex discrimination has been laid against engineering students at the University of British Columbia whose antics include an annual Lady Godiva ride and publications alleged to be pornographic.

A group representing five women's organizations has taken exception to the publications and the horse ride around campus by a naked woman escorted by a mob of red-sweatered, hooting engineering students.

The complaint to the BC Human Rights Branch says: "The continuing pornographic and sexist publications and activities of the Engineering Undergraduate Society discourage women from entering the engineering department and create a discriminatory climate."

Named in the complaint are UBC president Dr. Douglas Kenny, Dr. Martin Wedepohl, dean of applied science, and Russ Kinghorn, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

The women's groups filing the complaint are the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Council of Women, the Vancouver Status of Women, the BC Federation of Women and The Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Joan Wallace, an alumni member of the UBC senate and a member of one of the women's groups, said the percentage of women in most male-dominated faculties at UBC has risen dramatically in the past nine years but the number of women in engineering has increased to only six percent in 1979-80 from one per cent in 1970-71.

She said discriminatory activities of engineering students include publication of a newsletter that contains violent anti-women fantasies and pornography as well as intimidation, libel and harassment of women who have spoken out against engineering student's activities.

Miss Wallace said major blame for the situation must be placed on university administration and faculty for failing to speak out against the engineering students despite repeated requests from womens groups.

## B.C. students win Jessup law competition

A team of law students from the University of British Columbia captured first place in the Canadian regional round of the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, held at UNB Feb. 29 and March 1.

The University of Sherbrooke came second in the competition, while Osgoode Hall law school took third spot.

UNB came seventh in team standings, but was ranked fourth for its memorial, or written argument. Donald Fleming, the UNB team's faculty advisor and organizer of the competition, says UNB defeated the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall individual moots, but lost to Dalhousie and the University of Windsor. Toronto and Osgoode Hall are considered the "two best mooting schools in Canada," he says.

Fourteen Canadian law schools participated in the competition. The UBC team will represent Canada at international finals, to be held in Washington, D.C. later this spring.

Approximately 25 nations participate annually in the Jessup competition, which provides law students with a unique opportunity to argue hypothetical cases of international law.

This year's case involves outer space law and liability for radiation contamination. The case is based in part on the crash of a Cosmos 954 satellite in the Canadian Arctic last winter.

The Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition is sponsored by the American Society for International Law and the Association of Student International Law Societies. Philip C. Jessup, for whom the competition is named, is one of America's most respected jurists on the International Court of Justice. The competition is currently in its 21st year.

## WUSC sponsors CARAVAN

CARAVAN: A pleasant reminder of the other side of the world visits UNB-STU. Did you ever wonder what you might see at a market in Asia, Africa, or Latin America? Next week you will get a chance. WUSC (World University Service of Canada) will be sponsoring CARAVAN, a sale of handicrafts from developing nations which travels around Canada.

Amidst the batiks and drums you will find information about some of the problems facing our world due to unequal development of peoples both in the 3rd world and the 1st. Representatives from WUSC, Canada World Youth, and Canadian Crossroads International will be present to give you information on programs you

could become involved in here on campus, or overseas. As well as the goods being sold and displayed, the filmed version of Schumacher's Small is Beautiful (named Horizon-The Other Way) will be shown. A slide show by participants in WUSC seminar to Sri Lanka last summer will also be presented.

In these weary months of mid-terms and essays refresh your mind by submersing yourself in the fascination of other cultures. Visit Caravan, look around, buy if you wish, listen, read, learn, take in the movie or slide show. What a break! STU, AD Foyer, Mon, March 17 and Tues, March 18 9-6. UNB, SUB room 26, Wednesday March 19, 12-9.

# students night

at the Cosmo

CLUB COSMOPOLITAN

Sunday is student's night at the Club Cosmopolitan.

2 for 1 from 9-10

Rock 'N' Roll & Disco

Student's with UNB and STU ID and proof of age will be admitted without membership.

THIS WEEK AT THE COSMO

Rock'n'Roll Every Tuesday 2 for 1 from 8 till 10.

Coming St Patrick's Day Party March 17th.

# Black Bears AUAA champs

On the weekend of Feb. 22-23 the UNB Black Bears won the AUAA Championships at Antigonish in a major upset. While the Bears were defending champions they had been rated as a distant third to Acadia and St. F.X. by the local papers. Through unbelievable team spirit the Black Bears pulled together and each wrestler fought his personal best at the tournament. The Black Bears were expecting three gold medals but hoped for more. The final tally was five gold and three silver out of ten wrestlers. Using a 5,3,2,1 system for first, second and third placeings, UNB took first with 35 points to Acadia's 33. St. F.X. was third with 25 points. Coming home with gold was Fredericton native Paul Simmonds at 118 lbs., Bob Pelletier at 142 lbs., Leo "Hollywood" McGee at 150, Mike Ballak at 158 and Perry "Berlin Wall" Kukkonen at 167 lbs. Silver medalists were Bill Peppard at 126 lbs., Mike Washburn at 177 lbs. and Wayne Wiggins at 190 lbs. Rob

Lockwood picked up 1 point in fourth at 220 lbs, Rick Fray fought well in the toughest class 134 lbs but only managed a fifth place finish. Teams fighting against UNB were U de Moncton, Mount Allison St. F.X., Dalhousie, Acadia and Memorial.

Earlier in the week Dan Palov coach of Acadia called UNB a bush league in a Halifax paper. Coach Born used this article to motivate the team and with Bill Peppard leading the chant "We are the Black Bears" the team gave the greatest display of team unity ever exhibited by a UNB Wrestling Team. Instilled with a feeling of invincibility UNB moved down the opposition. Starting with victories over Memorial and Moncton on Friday night UNB began to pick up steam with a dual meet victory over Acadia, winning seven fights to five on Sat. morning. Two of UNB losses were due to defaults in the weight class. Before the tournament had started, Acadia had been picked as the team to beat.

After Acadia, Dalhousie, Mt. A. and St. F.X. fell before the Black Bears in quick order.

UNB had been hurt by the loss of 2 AUA champs and a silver medalist from last year. With a relatively inexperienced team the best UNB had placed before the AUAA's had been a second at the Acadia Open. The Acadia Open should have been an omen for the other teams as it occurred the week before the AUAA's. UNB started the year very slowly with a sixth place finish in the tournament at U de Moncton in Jan. Coach Born realized after the disappointing sixth place finish the only way the Black Bears could win was by being mentally and physically tougher than the other teams. The coach drove the team through incredibly tough practices from the first week of Jan. on. Each successive week the UNB wrestlers improved steadily to finally end up on top. In the end it was the screaming, yelling pleading Born who saw his team to the

Chalice the trophy signifying first place. Because of his inspiration which lifted UNB from sixth place to first, Coach Born was selected AUAA Wrestling Coach of the Year.

The tenacity and drive of UNB was shown by Mike Washburn who won silver as a rookie. Washburn started the year being depressed by his early season losses but kept coming back refusing to quit. Bob Pelletier lost 17 1/2 lbs in four days to drop down two weight classes. He finished first at 142 lbs in an incredible show of mental toughness. Leo "Hollywood" McGee and "The Berlin Wall" were unbeatable all year not having lost to an AUAA opponent all year. Ian Pineau, Dave Matthews, Monte Judge fought well during the year, but were unable to compete in the AUAA's. Their support was greatly appreciated by the rest of the team at the championships. Paul Simmonds came through big with a first place. It was the only time had had finished first and it was a

well deserved first as he dominated everyone he fought. Wayne Wiggins was consistent all year and finished with a silver medal. He was beaten out for the gold by Peter La Mothe of St. F.X. Peter had won a silver and a bronze at the CIAU's the past two years and repeated as expected this year Bill Peppard lost only one fight in the tournament, to the eventual winner Tim Murphy of Acadia. As the musical director of the Black Bears chant Billy quickly became one of the most hated persons in the Oland's center. Coupled with his relentless attacks, Billy drove his opponents to exhaustion. His attitude that "I'm in better shape, I'll beat him in the third round." was a feeling the whole team shared. The toughest best conditioned team won.

In an individualistic sport is hard to imagine a team effort being the reason for victory. However team unity is responsible for the Chalice returning to UNB where it belongs. Congratulations on a total team victory.

## Lanny's NHL special

1. Who has the most career shut-outs?
2. Who is the first NHL player to score 50 goals in a single season?
3. Which player was awarded the first Conn Smythe Trophy?
4. Who holds the NHL Rookie record for most goals in one game? (Hint: There are two of them. Hint 2. One is a Hockey Night in Canada analyst)
5. Who holds the NHL record for most career power play goals?
6. Who holds the record for most points in a single NHL game?
7. What number does Bobby Hull wear for the Hartford Whalers?
8. Which three hockey stars comprised the Production Line?
9. Which goalie has the most shut-outs in a season (modern day)?
10. Who was the first expansion team to win a Stanley Cup?

## Answers

1. Terry Sawchuk (103)
2. Rocket Richard 1944-45
3. Jean Beliveau 1964-65
4. Howie Meeker, Don Murdoch
5. Goals
6. Daryl Sittler, 6 goals, 4 assists
7. # 16
8. Gordie Howe, Sid Abel, Ted Lindsay
9. Tony Esposito 15
10. Philadelphia Flyers 1973-74

## Ski notice

Crabbe Mtn., near Hainsville, will host the final Moostar ski event this season on March 15.

To date 360 Skiers have participated in Moostar with 300 winning gold, silver or bronze pins.

All entrants of legal age will receive complimentary beer from Moosehead Breweries Ltd.

Registration from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with the race starting at 1 o'clock.

**Rugby Practise**  
Sunday at 3:00 Tues. & Thurs at 6:30  
LB Gymnasium

## UNB takes curling title

The AUAA Curling Championships were held in Moncton on March 7th through March 9th. The UNB teams made an excellent effort including Emery Robidoux's rink which captured the Men's title and Kathy Tosh's rink who lost in the final.

The championship rink consisted of Skip Emery Robidoux, mate John MacDonald, second Donald MacDonald and lead Phillip Gilks. The UNB foursome advanced to the finals with a record of three wins and one loss. They defeated

Memorial University 6-5 followed by a 9-3 victory over St. Mary's University. Their only loss was to UPEI with a score of 6-5 followed by a win in the semi-finals against University of Moncton with a score of 6-4. In the final game, Robidoux upset Scott Saunders of Dalhousie University 6-5 to bring home the championship.

The ladies rink of Skip Kathy Tosh mate Kathy Douglass, second Heather McLennan and lead Mary Lougheed made an impressive

showing only to lose in the final against Dalhousie. They lost a close game to Mt St. Vincent University followed by three consecutive wins against Memorial, Holland College of PEI and Denise Lavigne of the University of Moncton who was this year's Ladies Provincial champion. They advanced to the finals but lost to Dalhousie but deserve special congratulations for putting together the best effort for UNB Ladies in many years.

## Intramurals

### Swim meet

The second Intramural Swim Meet will be held on Wednesday March 19 at 8 p.m. in the SMA Pool. Men's and women's individual and team relay events will be held. In addition there will be a number of novelty co-ed events. The records set in the last meet are posted in the Intramural Office. Interested individuals should register in the Intramural Office before 4 p.m., Monday March 17. Post entries will be accepted on Wednesday March 19 in Room 120. LB Gym between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. For further information contact the Intramural Office.

### Squash

A squash tournament will be held on March 18. Competition will involve men's and women's singles. Starting time for the tournament will be 7 p.m. You must register by March 10 at the Intramural Office.

### Set a record

Whether you have or haven't this is your opportunity to establish a mark in the record, the new UNB Intramural record book. If you've ever heard of the Guinness Book of Records then you know what we are talking about.

If you are interested and can perform any kind of skill with a basketball then be at LBR at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 23rd. You can dribble, pass, shoot or balance. Work by yourself or with a partner. Use your imagination be inventive.

This activity is open to all students and faculty. Sure hope to see you there. I know you'll have fun and at the same time maybe you'll set a record not to be bettered for many years to come.

## Athlete of the week

SCOTT DEVINE  
BASKETBALL

Scott has a 26 point effort in the 79-76 loss to St. F.X. at the AUAA Championships in Halifax. 20 of his points were scored in the second half when the Raiders made a gallant effort to overcome a 17 point deficit.

Scott had 9 assists in the game and shot 10 for 11 from the foul line. He was named 2nd Team All Conference in the AUAA.

Scott is a 2nd year business student from Hyde Park, New York.

There is no Female Athlete of the Week this week.

UNB Rugby tour to Virginia

April 24-May 5