



NB Premier speaks on Canadian issues

By RICK FOWLER

In an informal address to MacKenzie House men's residence on Wednesday night, Premier Richard Hatfield said that the "Quebecois viewed the widespread support of Prime Minister Trudeau's implementing the War Measures Act as meaning Fuck civil liberty, get in there and get those guys." referring to the 1970 Quebec Crisis.

National unity was one of the issues stressed by Premier Hatfield during the Forum. When asked what he thought about the constitutional issue, Hatfield replied that "The fact that we have no constitution, that it is an act of British Parliament, is a reflection of our political immaturity."

Hatfield stated that he would like to see clauses of regional disparity, equalization of transportation standardization and subsidization written into the constitution. He feels that the myth that the transportation can be self-supporting and produce profit is ridiculous. Hatfield stated "I think transportation must be subsidized, it's a fact of life. If not, a one-way ticket to P.E.I. on the ferry would cost three-hundred dollars."

Hatfield also felt that the official language act of New Brunswick should be incorporated into the constitution, with a provision for N.B. to amend it.

Speaking again on the issue of national unity the Premier stated that the grievances of Quebec are greatly aggravated by the fact that

no-one is willing to sit down and formally discuss them. Hatfield stated "I think if we got to the discussion table we would discover that our differences are not so great, including Quebec's. The reason they appear so goddamn great is that we are unwilling to formally discuss them."

Hatfield was questioned about the ever-popular Bricklan issue. Hatfield explained that the reason Brickland (the auto plant) failed was that it required another fifteen to twenty million dollars, which New Brunswick would not put in alone. He said the reasons the project found itself in this predicament was in part due to the fact that it produced too many cars at once and had to order things in small sporadic quantities thus raising production cost.

He stressed that it was New Brunswick who closed down the Bricklan project, and not the banks.

Speaking on the recent RCMP issue, Hatfield stated that he thought some of their actions were questionable. He said that the fundamental question was who is in charge of the police? Is it the government, or is it the police themselves? According to Premier Hatfield, it seems as if the government was intimidated by the Mounties. Hatfield said he believed that the RCMP had to report the Minister of Justice (federal) who must be responsible for their actions and keep them from doing anything illegal. Hatfield said "The RCMP should

not commit illegal acts or make political decisions. That is not their job."

On economic matters, Hatfield spoke critically on the Foreign Investment Review Board. He said we need foreign investment and that we have the political clout to control it, but without it we can't create jobs. The premier stated that "The opinion abroad is that Canada wants no foreign investment, which is too bad, because Canadians are unwilling to invest in their own country."

He expressed the opinion that the recent constitutional and unity problems are having a negative effect on the Canadian economy, that the unstable situation is scoring off potential investors.

Speaking on the economy Hatfield discussed an issue of prime concern to University students, that of Student Loans. Premier Hatfield explained that revenue is down again this year, therefore the budget will be one of restraint. Since the pertinent data is not all in yet, the exact amount that will be allowed to student loans is as yet undetermined, but the amount of individual loans most likely won't increase, but they shouldn't drop either. Loans will not become any harder to get either.

In the course of the evening Hatfield also answered questions on subjects such as the economic feasibility of accepting federal funds for the construction of large hospital schools, etc. which cost more to maintain than New Brunswick by itself can afford to



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pay. To this question the Premier replied that federal funds are also used for the up keep of these facilities.

When asked if he thought it was wise to borrow so much federal money Hatfield stated "I don't see the day when New Brunswick won't have to borrow money."

He said that he was against Capital Punishment. He said his opinion was greatly influenced by the book *Star Wormwood* which he feels proves that the death penalty is not a deterrent to capital crime and is an affront to human dignity.

Hatfield was asked how he felt about the legalization of marijuana, to which he replied that not enough is known about the good and bad effects of the drug, and he

feels funds should be allotted for research to determine its safety, and then the facts should be presented to the people for their decision.

The forum was presented by the MacKenzie House, who periodically present these discussions. Thanks go to the House committee for arranging the forum.

O come all ye faithful

By JEFF IRWIN

You may have noticed last Friday at lunch time there was a crowd gathered around the front of the SUB. The subject of this crowd's attention was a man who was preaching the gospel. The man is Rev. Dwight Johnson, ordained by the Tennessee United Christian Assoc., and he will be in the Fredericton area for approximately the next two weeks.

Rev. Johnson has had quite a background. He spent two years in the U.S. Army and one year in Vietnam as a truck driver. When he returned from overseas he was hooked on drugs. To feed his habit it was necessary to procure money in every way. He was arrested for trying to break open a safe. Before going to trial he bought some pills and popped them as he had no veins to shoot into. And as he was "rushing and tripping" down the street three words came to him, "Call on Jesus." He ran to a church nearby, but there was no one there so he ran to the nearest house. A minister appeared at the door and took him in side and began to "drive the demons from



me . . . three hours later when I got up off my knees I knew I didn't need dope any more, I was free." When Rev. Johnson returned to court he told the judge his story. The judge said so you've seen the light eh? then he banged his little gravel and said "One to five years for attempted robbery."

Rev. Johnson spent 2 1/2 years in Penland State Prison where he got a bible and began to study it. Since he got out of Prison he has been preaching all over North America and Parts of Europe. He has preached in Universities and on street corners as well as in prisons and other institutions

where "Christians don't like to go because conditions are deplorable behind bars."

When asked about his doctrines he said that he didn't really have any special doctrine he just tries to get people to follow Jesus and after that "I don't care where they go or what religious sect they follow." Rev. Johnson was asked his opinion of the TV ministry. "They are making a good effort but I will not pass judgement on any of them because as the bible says 'Judge not lest ye be judged'."

When asked about the reaction of the crowd at UNB he said it was better than in some other universities but not as good as some. He said that at Kent State University, apple cores were thrown at him and a friend of his got a pie in the face while at the Mormon University north of Salt Lake City he was well received and had a good audience.

Anyone wishing to get in touch with Rev. Johnson can do so by writing Rev. Dwight Johnson c/o P.O. Box 411 Minto or calling 327-3272.

"Peace be with you"

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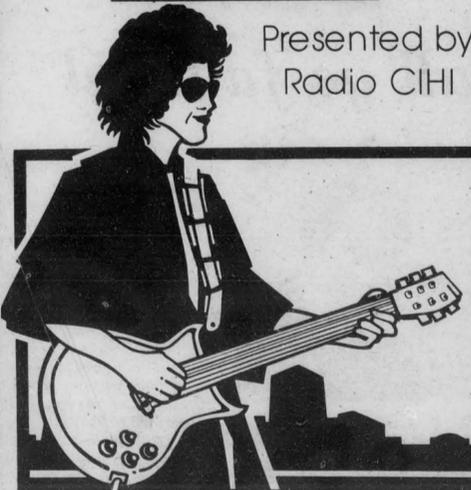
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The article then quoted O'Connor as saying that the campaign

was "really dirty", as anti-NUS people included false information in articles in the Bruns, which the paper failed to check out. If the Gazette would check its sources it would see that the Brunswickan carried both anti and pro NUS stories, and over each there was an editor's note which said that the opinions expressed in the article were not necessarily those of the Bruns or the SRC.

The Bruns had taken no stand on the issue, preferring to present both sides, and allow the students to make up their own minds. This can be supported by checking back issues of the Brunswickan. An editorial was written on the campaign which stated points, both for and against NUS. According to news editor Sheenagh Murphy, this stand was taken as the staff was split on whether to vote for or against rejoining NUS, some against, some for.

O'Connor made another allegation in the Gazette article when he said that NUS was handicapped by the "snap way" in which the referendum was handled. According to Murray this is unfounded as when he ran for office last spring, NUS and his opinion of it was part of his main platform.

In addition the article said that O'Connor felt that NUS only received one and a half weeks to inform people about the organization. An article in the UNB constitution states that there must be at least a two week notice of any referendum and that much notice

at least was given. According to Murray even more notice was given, who ventured that three weeks was closer to the truth.

Another allegation which O'Connor made in the article is that UNB would not be a serious loss as a member because the campus has been "steadily isolating" itself over the past year. He was referring to UNB's withdrawal from the Atlantic Federation of Students last year and the Brunswickan decision to sever relations with Canadian University

Press, a national news agency. According to Murray, APS was a waste of money, and The Brunswickan staff were dissatisfied with the calibre and veracity of the CUP news service, in addition, last spring National CUP conference, fees were radically raised and the Brunswickan was unable to solicit the necessary funds.

Murray prefers to think of UNB's withdrawal from these organizations as a way of "showing our extreme dissatisfaction with all

national student organizations."

Concluding the article, O'Connor was quoted as saying that NUS hopes to have another UNB referenda this year. Murray's response to this was "Over my dead body! There won't be another referendum concerning NUS when I am in office. As far as I'm concerned the issue has been decided.

It should be mentioned here that the NUS referendum failed by a very small margin and the possibility of another referendum should not be unlikely.

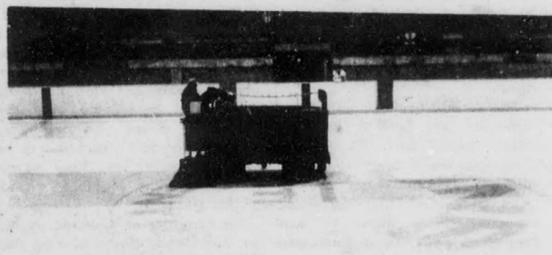
Zamboni does it again !!

By LEVI DUJOHN

A hockey game two weeks ago was the scene of the break down of the Zamboni machine once again. A familiar occurrence last year, this is the first time the machine has broken down this year.

According to Aitken Centre director Gord Label, a moth caught in the fuel line of the machine. According to manager Roy Lutes, the culprit was dirt in the gas line. It appears no one is quite certain of what actually caused the breakdown.

The hockey game continued due to the timely intervention of volunteers who offered their services to clean the ice manually. The ice was cleaned in this



matter in less than ten minutes, markedly faster than when the Zamboni was used.

Label said the Aitken Centre management is considering purchasing ice scrapers in the event that an accident of this sort should occur again. Label said he wasn't sure where the money would be

round to do this.

Don McAdam, hockey coach of the Red Devils was asked if the

condition of the ice affected the morale of the players. He said it had not. He said that they realized that the other team had to play under the same conditions.

Smallwood- "Its up to us to keep Quebec"

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those ballots." "The original Canadians were the French." "They are so proud to be Canadians, that they look upon the other people in

Canada as newcomers." "They have a right to be proud of being the original Canadians."

Mr. Smallwood then added that

here is a solution to most of the problems resulting from the present situation in Quebec. He suggested that, "Those of us who are not French, can say to the French, my fellow Canadians, be imitative English, Scottish, Scandinavian, etc." He justified this statement by speaking of the English Canadians love for Canada. "That is a big price to ask of the other eighteen million Canadians to pay for the unity of their country." "Provided we love Canada it will enable us to continue to keep the French culture as part of Canada."

It seemed somewhat contradictory, however for Mr. Smallwood to then make the statement, that "The issue of Canadian Unity was a diversion." "The real issue is unemployment and regional disparity." "If you want Canadian unity, you have to solve all of these problems first."

Mr. Smallwood then began to substantiate the significance of the existence of the Dominion of Canada, and the maintenance of that Dominion. He executed this task rather precariously by dealing with such issues as Canada's continuing respect for the Crown (the Queen). His comments were as follows. "The Beginning of wisdom was said to be the beginning of the fear of God." "The beginning of wisdom for Canadians today is the Beginning of fear for Canada's prospects." "I don't know of any land in the world that has more

potential for greatness than Canada." These statements lead to Mr. Smallwood's explanation of the present actions taken by Quebec's present government. "It is not that they (the French) want to destroy or separate Canada." "It is in their pride as Canadians that they insist on having the nation-wide respect of the English Canadians love for Canadian people." "They want to be an integral part of the whole."

The former Newfoundland Premier then grasped the crowd with a series of very disturbing questions, such as, "Are the eighteen million other Canadians big enough?" "Do they love Canada that much?" "We have the wisdom to change the British North America Act (Canada's Constitution), but do we want it?" "We have to be sincere." "Do we want Canada to go from greatness to greatness?"

One of Mr. Smallwood's most significant closing comments was that, "The French people are very Proud." It is felt that by taking this statement for its full worth we can learn to deal with the French question by approaching the French Canadians with respect and dignity and as an integral part of Canadian identity that Canada and Canadians cannot do without.

Overall, Mr. Smallwood was well received. Following the lecture Mr. Smallwood attended a luncheon, and later conducted a seminar for a History class at St. Thomas.

Another view of Joey

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broaden this perspective on Newfoundland Confederation, one speaker during the question period brought forward a number of points.

Confederation was accepted by only a slim margin in the final 1949 referendum (52 percent in favour and 48 percent opposed to Confederation).

At present the unemployment in Newfoundland is at the same rate as it was during the depression. It would seem unfair to blame this on the present Newfoundland administration who were saddled upon taking office with an idle oil refinery and linerboard plant, and one of the world's largest hydro-electric developments who's profit is being reaped by Quebec, not to mention a rubber plant, knitting mills, and a host of other failures introduced by Mr. Smallwood.

The resettlement program devastated the lives and livelihoods of many decent Newfoundlanders and brought about a reduction in the real income of the people who now exist in welfare centers.

The mainstays of the Confederation campaign such as the baby bonus, old age pension, and other social assistance programs have helped transform industrious communities into havens for alcoholics and the like, and destroy the pride of a very honest and proud people.

It is realized Newfoundland was operating at a loss before Confederation, but with as broad a land mass and resource base in almost every area except agriculture, it is difficult to imagine the

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NOTICE

The Anthropology Society wishes to announce that Dr. Elliot Leyton of Memorial University will be at UNB on November 30th. He will talk in Carleton 217. All are welcome.

Anguish: The role of the workman's compensation board in an industrial disaster". He will talk in Carleton 217. All are welcome.

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situation to not improve with some honest leadership and decisions made by a government rather than just one man.

The rate of debt has soared in Newfoundland since Confederation and there has been a decrease in the quality of the people.

Mr. Smallwood was asked if he thought it would be possible for Newfoundland to be as far in debt as it is now had they remained outside Confederation, and also what had awakened the present great pride in one's wonderful, wonderful country, the love for one's brothers and sisters, cousins and aunts, uncles and children, and the pride and determination to preserve tradition and distinction which seemed so non-existent in his campaign to sell the country of Newfoundland some 28 years ago.

The former premier noted that when he was born in the year 1900, there was 90 percent "unemployment" in Newfoundland and that this rate of "unemployment" had decreased steadily since then. It was neglected to say that the men who he classified as "unemployed" fished about half the year, as weather permitted, and in the duration worked on their boats, fishing gear, dragged out wood, and worked on their houses, gardens, and land. These so-called "unemployed" had a greater real income than the amount of the present social assistance cheques, and a sense of worth greater than that found in any tavern.

It was also noted by Mr. Smallwood that the rate of debt in Newfoundland has increased more since his administration was finally forced out of office, than from Confederation up to that time. Not considering inflationary effects, it was similarly neglected to mention that a great deal of this money was spent on trying to salvage Smallwood failures and as interest on previously incurred debts. Also an attempt was made to revitalize the fishery which had been let fall by the previous administration, whose attitude had been to tell the fishermen that they could go and burn their boats.

Mr. Smallwood noted the benefits to Newfoundland of Confederation, citing specifically the giving away of Newfoundland's mineral resources, vast marine resources, and hydro-electric power in return for impressive sums of unemployment and social assistance sent by Ottawa's sheer benevolence, while stating how proud he was to be a Canadian and how every Newfoundlander should be proud of this situation.

His remarks on Quebec aside, Mr. Smallwood demonstrated the universal knowledge, clear thinking, impeccable philosophy, and eloquence that sold a country of Newfoundlanders who would rather be in hell with their backs broken in return for a handful of government handouts. Well done, Joey, you would certainly make me proud to say I was Canadian if I were not blind, or deaf, or stupid enough not to realize the situation.

Library hours extended

Partial Restoration of Library Hours for Spring Term.

As we go to the press, the Brunswickan has learned that President Anderson has authorized the Harriet Irving Library to overspend their budget sufficiently to allow the reinstatement of Friday evening hours for the Spring term, commencing January 6, 1977.

(Friday and Saturday evening hours in the HIL were suspended this fall as a result of budgetary restraint, causing substantial uproar from various factions of the student body.)

Dr. Gertrude Gunn, University Librarian, stated that she is obviously glad to see this extra

allowance in the budget, although she disagrees with the apparent policy of Dr. Anderson that the collections of the library may have to suffer at the expense of longer hours in the future. Nevertheless, for those of you who were upset at the reductions in hours, there will be at least partial relief next term.

For the remainder of this term, the extended hours during exams will be the following:

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Friday Dec. 2, Dec. 9, Dec 16; All services 8:30 - 11:00

Saturday Dec. 3, Dec 10 All services 8:30 - 5:30 Study Halls, all floors till 11:00.

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TO THE CUT-DOWN ARTIST: If you want to be a critic, learn to spell, write, etc., etc. I can take criticism but please learn to do it correctly and tastefully. Sign your name next time. Anonymous criticism can be written by any wino in the street... signed apc

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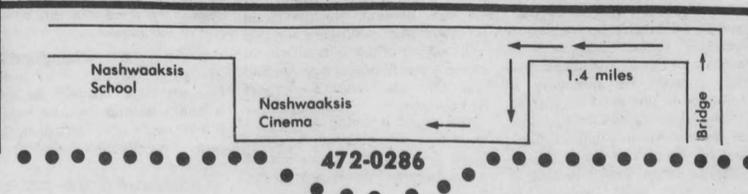


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other ways.

Cloud seeding seems to be the most apparent of man's directed efforts. The procedure of inhibiting rain by dropping certain chemical elements into non-precipitating clouds from aircraft of rockets, is one that has merited little credit in its effectiveness. However we still persist, and there are always schemes on the boards to chance the climate on a large scale.

Many of these have the Arctic centred in their plans. Much of the Arctic ocean is covered by layer of ice which effectively insulates the atmosphere (in Jan. about -30 degrees C), from the relatively warm ocean beneath, (about -4 degrees C).

Thus the atmosphere is only a short distance from a large source of heat. The ice pack also reflects around 65 percent of the solar rays that strike it, whereas exposed water would absorb about 80 percent. Subsequently the arctic is deprived of much of the energy available to it.

In fact, the summer sunshine would be enough to melt the ice pack if it were absorbed and not reflected.

Its possible to do this by applying a thin layer of dark material, such as carbon black, to the ice surface to reduce its reflectivity. Once free of ice, it is possible that the Arctic Ocean might remain uncovered even in winter. The decrease in the equator to pole temperature difference that this scheme would produce, if it were successful, could affect the entire global circulation and, as a consequence, worldwide climates.

One jump ahead are the scientists in the USSR who have experimented with spreading coal dust and cinders to accelerate the melting of ice in Arctic ports and bays. They report that the spring breakup of ice can be advanced by as much as a month.

Its also conceivable that if the great Eurasian continent could be broken up somewhat more with bodies of water, perhaps the climates of the more northerly latitudes could be tempered.

Large areas of lowland could be flooded, thus sharply reducing the enormous annual temperature range of northern Siberia (over 100 degrees F), and opening up a vast area for cultivation.

This sort of climate study on the Soviets part would be of interest to Canada with our great expanses of cold, rather than their efforts being knocked down as a commie plot.

CCES conference coming up

By ANDREW STEEVES

Guess who's coming to dinner? Well not dinner really but rather the Dineen Auditorium. Give up? The SRC.

You can start to cheer now, if you wish. If not you can at least plan on dropping in on the SRC Council Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m., Monday, November 28 in HC-13. The SRC has decided to meet the students by holding sessions throughout the campus. The idea is to make the SRC more accessible to the students and by doing so encouraging the students to use their council. Last week's meeting at Macleod Hall was well attended by councillors and students and it is hoped that the Engineers will make a good showing as well.

The EUS has announced its representatives for the upcoming Canadian Council of Engineering Students (CCES) conference. The conference will be held in Sherbrooke, P.Q. from January 4th - 8th, 1978. These conferences are annual affairs which feature a

host of excellent speakers and a lot of good times. They are good places to pick up on the latest developments in the Engineering profession as well as the best in social functions. Those chosen to go to the conference are: Ken Vaughan, Steve Rickard, Bruce Morrison, Mitch Smith, Steve Marr, Bob Lennon, Peter Blight, Dave Cogswell, Robert Blue and Tom Crawford. Congratulations to those who were chosen and good luck on their trip.

It's good to see how well the Surveyors and the Eng. 3 team are doing in Basketball. As of last week they were tied for first place in their division. The Surveyors also seem to be doing well in Soccer where they are in third place. Other Engineering teams in the Soccer loop include the Chemical Engineers and an Engineering 5 team.

Some sports scores from the last week: Civil 3 lost their hockey game to Business 8 by a 3-2 score. Mike MacQuoid reports that neither team played up to their playoff form of last year but its likely that both teams will improve as the season progresses. Other hockey scores were unavailable at

press time. In ball hockey the Civil stars lost a tough one 7-6 to Forestry 2. The stars were playing their first game together and it was obvious in their disorganized play. However Steeves, Smith, Pollett and the rest of the team are confident that the team will be a contender. There are two other Engineering teams in the league, Eng 2-3 and Forest Engineering 5. Forest Engineering lost their game on Monday while the results of their Wednesday match, as well as the results of Eng 23 Monday game, were not available at press time. Ron Estabrooks thinks that the Forest Engineers should be in the race for the playoffs once the team settles into shape.

Engineers! If you want to have your views on national issues counted take the time to fill out the SRC questionnaire in this issue of the Bruns or better still prepare a brief. All comments will be passed on to the headquarters of all four national political parties.

Please keep those sports scores coming in. Just drop a note into me in Room 306 in Head Hall. The same for notices for IEEE, CSME, CSCE etc. See you next week.

Extension enrolment going up

Extension enrolment is up for degree and non-credit courses at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick says extension services director John F. Morris.

While final figures will not be available until after January registration, there is now a 2-3 percent increase in degree credit courses. Non-degree courses are up 3-4 percent over last year's figures.

According to Dr. Morris, the winter extension program figures tend to remain constant from year to year, while there is a current decline in summer school enrolment. The majority of part-time students now choose the intersession courses held in the spring.

The increase of enrolment by part-time students in non-degree at UNB is part of a national trend, says Dr. Morris.

This trend seems due to the "increased accessibility of the universities to part-time students and the increased awareness of the need to continue education coupled with less perceived stigma to go back to school".

As the individual job situation becomes less challenging, and increase in post secondary education can afford a career or occupational change of outlook. Many corporations and businesses now have special programs to allow time-off for this purpose, he said.

And from the consumers point of view, the extension program affords one of the most reasonable leisure time buys on the market. Course costs can be as little as \$5.00; most range from \$10 to \$40.

For the senior citizen, of course, it's the best bargain of all. Tuition fees are waived for those over 65. Approximately 40 senior citizens are taking advantage of the degree course option this fall.

If you missed first session offerings, there will be another 25 non-degree courses beginning in January. Some courses will be

new; others will be repeated for a second term.

In addition, the extension department is responsible for the English language program, which provides language emersion for business, professional groups and full-time foreign students, and the continuing education program in forestry.

CHSC - new manager



By RICK FOWLER

News from the College Hill Social Club. A new manager has been hired to replace Mr. John

Giles who, as you know, advocated for the Roll 'n Keg some time ago.

The new manager is Mrs. Jean Baker. Baker is originally from Edmonton where she managed the R.C.M.P. club. She arrived in New Brunswick for the first time last April.

Speaking for the Board, Mr. Giles stated "We (the Board) were very impressed with her qualifications and the decision to hire her was unanimous. I would also like to ask all members to hold off with problems or questions for a couple of weeks to allow Mrs. Baker to get acquainted with the situation."

THE NEWMAN CONNECTION

A committee of students and chaplains from the three Halifax universities is busy preparing for the Atlantic Regional Newman Conference to be held on the week end of January 20-22, 1978. The guest speaker will be Dr. Byrl Oriss, a Toronto psychiatrist, who will be speaking and leading discussions on Motivation as it pertains to the university setting.

The Conference will be held at the Renewal Centre in the mount Saint Vincent Complex and registration fees are \$25.00. For further information interested persons may contact either Father Joe Hattie, O.M.I. at 424-2287 or Brian Duggan at 455-0700 in Halifax, or your local chaplain.

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Have you heard the one about..

Waiter, waiter, there's a fly in my soup! No, folks, this time it's not a joke. Last Friday, this unsuspecting Bruns reporter purchased a bowl of chicken and rice soup for lunch. After consuming about half of the bowl, to my great surprise I found a drowned fly, nestled among the carrots and rice.

Obviously, perpetually high food quality is difficult to maintain and most eating establishments experience problems such as this from time to time. The fly-in-the-soup is not necessarily the cafeteria's fault, and it was not this that set my blood boiling.

When notifying the manager and a cashier of the cafeteria and presenting them with the soup (and fly), they seemed to take it as a big joke. The cashier immediately asked me, "Oh, is he doing the backstroke?" referring to the fly. The manager then suspiciously examined the soup and wondered aloud if the offending fly did not hop into my soup when I was eating it. I pointed out that the fly was obviously bloated, mushy, and "well-cooked", and was rewarded



with more rudeness from Mr. McFoo. He instructed me to "get another bowl of soup", but I asked for my money back. After muttering, "It's a bunch a bullshit anyway", and insinuating that I was just pulling off a college prank for the extra 30 cents, he grudgingly refunded my money. The old saying about the

customer always being right obviously is ignored by our cafeteria. Humiliation and threats seem to be tactics that have been used to put more than one customer "in their place" in the past few weeks. Students are consumers, just like other people, and deserve the common courtesy and respect that seems

to be given to their money instead. Why should rudeness be tolerated by anyone patronizing a retail establishment? If management or staff cannot handle customer complaints tactfully and with a friendly attitude, they should be replaced. After all, it is our money that make their jobs possible.

University enrolment down-and the quality?

If you haven't noticed, university enrolment has been taking a nose dive the past few years. However, inflation and price rises haven't in fact they have increased. It stands to reason therefore, that a smaller number of people have to contend with a larger amount of money.

Now this brings us to the question of how the university is dealing with this. One solution, and on which may presently be in existence, is that the universities are substituting quality.

After all, easier courses and its probable more students will be drawn to take them. By giving less readings and assignments and by setting easier exams and essays the probability is that enrolment will rise.

Hardly the answer you say, well you are right.

That is not the answer. Education should entail learning, it should teach a student to think, to question, and to want to search for an answer to those questions. It should awaken in the students a desire to learn, not simply to get a job, but also for the enjoyment of learning.

This is hardly what it does to day.

Think about it, it's sad but true. Memorization, non-participation, standard formats and their like, quench a students natural creativity. It creates in the student a manner of thinking, he realizes that with the minimum of effort, and by that I mean using simple repetitive techniques rather than a creative one, he can get his marks.

We're not suggesting that easy or "bird" courses be abolished, every student appreciates the

occasional easy one. What we are suggesting is that the universities should seriously reflect on the quality of education they are offering, and in the future to search for ways and means of improving that quality.

Teachers should be chosen both for the quality of their academic standing and also for their ability to relate and communicate with students, to encourage and promote their students to learn.

We need people who want to teach, who feel their job is something special. For it is. Imparting knowledge to a mind is a wonderful and beautiful thing.

As Canadians, we should be proud of our ability to pursue our educations and be grateful for our chance to enlighten ourselves. A person should want to learn, to expand his own consciousness

beyond the narrow confines often asked by teachers.

The problem of course lies not only in the universities but in the entire educational system. From the time the child first attends school the process begins. It is what the child learns in his younger, unformed years that will reflect on his personality and desires in later years.

Elementary and high school contributes to illiteracy in universities, for it is there the habits are first formed.

Surely we don't come to university merely to learn how to write a perfect paper? While we perceive the advantages of this, there must be more.

Easier workloads are not the answer, but rather more relevant courses, and superior teaching. It's not too late.

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Mugwump
Matthew Penny Journal

It may come as a surprise to many that, once in a while, there is just not too much more some of us can complain about. The library is still closed, [I got scooped this week] the SRC is still having dubious money problems, and apathy is reigning supreme, while those that do take part in on-campus events are at each other's throats in constant power-tripping. As a result of this lack of 'new material', I have found that after three months of banging away at this typewriter in my office in the penthouse of the SUB that suddenly things are quite quiet. What do I do now?

Well, what better way to spend a Friday evening is there but to discuss what you will, or have done in four years at dear old UNB. [ha]!!!

Trivia, that age-old space filler rears its ugly head yet one more time, but I guess it is better than apathy. For you men [boys?] in Arts. In your four years at UNB you will read and write a great deal, for example - take the average sociology major. I must admit a bias, I am a soci. major.

This average guy will write about 64-72 formal essays and about 90-100 'short' reports. These short reports usually are as long as an essay, are worth as much, but are not called essays because that would scare students away from the profs course.

The library is your main source of late-night reading, or at least it was. You will read [supposedly] over 200 books written on the dullest of subjects, from the life of a long dead person who did nothing to the thoughts of a person who is 'ignored' by all thinkers in the field [then why are we reading about him?].

Nurses. You will spend half your life in the hospital. The average UNB nurse spends, over the course of her degree program at UNB 1,000 hours in the &/\$1? hospital for which she is not paid or even fed at meal periods. The E.C.H. gets all that nursing quite free of charge from over 100 girls each Tuesday and Thursday, a saving I'm sure of much money! Also, you will have read close to 500 boring articles on the sex and disease life of the peasants of Lower Slobovia! And on top of this you will be expected to maintain a high level of academic achievement and social standing!

Enough trivia for one week. According to the latest word from C.B.C. radio, our new FM station is supposed to be operational by the 19th of December. According to the people who work there, that date should be January or February of next year. This town seems to need a good FM station even if it is the C.B.C.

One more week of classes [I don't count a week from Monday because who will go anyway?] and we get to write our final exams. It's too bad that the library wasn't open on the weekends beginning about half way through November. I'm sure that many persons other than myself could have used the time. Next week I will give to you all a list [hopefully] of what to give your favorite professor for a Christmas present.

I have had no response to my request for information of that SLR body I talked about last week. The EDIXA PRISMAFLEX still takes good quality pictures on 35 mm not 135 mm film as I mentioned. The one point to be made is that I do not wish to sell the thing, only to find out a little about it!!!

Hello Carol, the cat looks like he was put through the washer again last week! Should we feed him to the Alligator, or vice versa.

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there. It has come to my attention that 103 people have been asked to leave the River Room without giving any reason and it sickens me.
Now last Saturday Night I went back to the River Room, and again I was asked to leave. I refused and then was told by Mr. Peter Pot that if I didn't leave, that he would call the police. I am equal to anyone in this world and I feel that if I wish to go to a bar and drink I should be able to. And also if Mr. Reed (manager) wishes to have me barred from the River Room because he thinks that I am GAY, let him come to me and say so!, and if he hasn't got the guts to do so, let him lay off.
Sincerely yours,
Levi Du John

H.S. students over run campus

Dear Bruns:

Has the SUB become an annex to Fredericton high? Lately, I've noticed a rather large number of High school students in various parts of the Campus.

I'm not talking about the gr 12 students who visit the campus for tours, in order to help make a decision as to where they will further their education. I'm referring to those who attend UNB student events, who go to the SUB to hide out, when skipping classes.

Just look at house pubs. Has it ever happened that you plan to go to one of these, get there and find out it is sold out? By that time, you figure the Arms is packed, and most of the other events on campus are pretty well sold out, so

you decide to wait awhile, until some one leaves. So there you are, waiting in line on a Friday nite to get into a house pub. When you finally do get in (after waiting an hour or so) you find out that there are high school students in there. What's all this crap about showing UNB I.D. at the door? I'm not exaggerating; there is always a bunch of them infiltrating these events. I thought that drinking under age was illegal. What happens when a pub gets raided by police, and high school students are present. Who's going to get all the shit for it?

Ever try to study for Christmas exams at Harriet Irving? With all the "youngun's" running around, talking, laughing, it's a wonder if some of us can ever get any work

done. Even if you ask them to hold it down a little bit, they seem to make more noise just to spite you.

It took 3 years of high school to get to university, I'd rather not see all these reminders of days gone by. I'm not by all means putting down all high school students. Those who will go to college will get here soon enough. I really would like to see something done about this. I'm sure I'm not the only one disturbed by this situation.

"A tired babysitter"

P.S. I'm from Fredericton, and while out of town students might not recognize who the high school students are, I'm sure the rest of the "townies" do.

SRC CHEAP- Bruns ripped off

Dear Editor:

Recent actions by the University of New Brunswick student council show they can be as cheap in their ways as any other governmental organization.

The Brunswickan recently lost their managing-editor, and the function is being performed by editor-in-chief Sarah Ingersoll. So what, you say?

SRC regulations stipulate that before a person gets their honorarium for a job, the job must be completed for the entire year. Since the person who was managing editor refused to do the simple task of keeping the position in name until a replacement could be found, the new managing editor, if, indeed, one is found, will get no honorarium, since the council accepted the executive recommendation that the paper should be held to that technicality.

The ex-managing editor refused to keep the position in name because, he said the person should not take the job because of the remuneration.

What is at issue now is that the council, in their supposed wisdom, is using the flimsiest of technicalities to deny someone their due, and probably has hurt the Brunswickan's chance of finding a suitable replacement for the ex-managing editor.

Of course, the person shouldn't take the job for the money, but when a reward is stipulated, and those in power will stoop to the lowest of legal finagling to deny it, one might come to the conclusion that the person's services weren't valued too highly. Now, who is going to take on a volunteer job when they get a kick in the pants before they even start?

You won't find this in the news columns of The Brunswickan because they have too much pride to stoop to such tactics. This letter was unsolicited, and is merely intended to let people know what a scurrilous bunch of rascals the present SRC can be when they want to be.

I wonder how many on the present council were there when they voted to abolish the SRC members' honorarium, but made sure it applied only to the future councils, and not the one then in power.

"Looking out for your own", it's called in political circles.

A recent Brunswickan staff meeting scotched the idea of "taking a vacation" i.e. not publishing for a week or two, although this actually happened a few years back.

Maybe the staff should reconsider. Oh, but wouldn't people howl?
Derwin N. Gowen

Brunswickan forgets - sorry!

Dear Editor:

We wish to draw your attention to the fact that inadvertently the Brunswickan omitted to publish the following second term courses:

- HIST 3522. The Province of Quebec Since Confederation; Professor B.L. Vigod
- HIST 3622. Studies in Social History: Church and Society in English Canada; Professor T.W. Acheson
- HIST 3052. The Coming of the American Civil War, 1828-1961; Professor W. Brown
- HIST 3452. United States Diplomatic History in the Twentieth Century; Professor F. Coghlan
- HIST 3272. Modern Chinese Revolutions; Professor L. Shyu
- HIST 3242. The History of Modern Art; Professor S. Smith
- HIST 3141. The Development of Modern European Architecture; Professor S. Smith
- HIST 3062. Topics in the History of the Biological Sciences; Phillip Enros
- HIST 3292. The Second World War: The Sea, Land and Air Campaigns; Professor D.S. Gra-

ham.

May we also draw your attention to the fact that Della Stanley of this department has had her M.A. thesis on Pierre landry published by Les Editions d'Acadie. Another M.A. student, Julie Ross, is having her thesis on Jacob Bailey published by Harvester Press, and John Reid who also is a graduate of this department is

having both his M.A. thesis on Colonial Settlement in Maine and his Ph.D. thesis, "Concepts of Authority in Marginal Colonies: A Study of Acadia, Maine, and New Scotland in the 17th Century", published as books.

Yours sincerely,
Francis Coghlan
Chairman
History Department

'Great Buns' Buns!

Dear Bruns:

After reading The Brunswickan, Issue 11, November 18, 1977, in particular a "cute" little ditty titled "The Night Before Thursday" page 10, where it states "she being our editor you see who we refer to by that cute little nickname that none of us can remember who thought up . . .", I felt it was necessary to remind new staff members of the origin of Buns.

my now illustrious and brilliant husband, CFNB Sports Director David Morell, had absolutely no trouble in coming up with the perfect nickname for Ms. Ingersoll, as he saw her -- great buns -- and somehow it stuck -- and don't you forget it.

We won't mention Sarah's reply to him.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Manzer-Morell
Editor-in-Chief
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Way back in the year 1974-75,

viewpoint

8 — THE BRUNSWICKAN

NOVEMBER 25, 1977

Question: What are your views on Sadat's visit to Israel?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Derek Demers



PE 4 Anne Palmer



BA 3 Heather Fitzgerald



BA 4 Boyd Lewis



CS 1 David Goguen

A step towards a better compromise than what they have now.

It's about time they were able to meet in one of the countries and talk about the situation.

I hope he spent lots of time at the Wailing Wall!

I think it was great; it solved the problems. I was surprised too.

I think it's great. I think it will lead to a peace between the peoples. 'Bout time they got their act together.



Tom Erdle



For 4 Derek Freeze



BE 1 Ron Smith



CS 1 Marc Pepin



BE 2 Ken Hardie Asst. SUB Director

I would say that it's a major step towards solving the Middle East problem, providing Palestinian hostility towards Sadat does not prevent further negotiations.

Great. At least somebody in the world has some guts, and stood up for what he stands for.

I think it's a positive step towards peace.

Touchy. It could touch off World War 3, I guess, if he gets shot. Day of the Dolphin 2.

It was quite a spectacle. It was a surprise they actually got it together. I'm sure Sadat's going to get shot, though.

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J.F.W. TAKES TO THE ICE

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Inside Track by Allan Patrick

J.F.W. TAKES TO THE ICE AGAIN!

A few years ago a group of concerned off-campus students decided that we had been left out of the intramural program long enough, and took it upon themselves to convince the Athletics Dept. to form a new Off-Campus Recreational Hockey League. This was from the beginning a league for those interested in hockey, fun, and not violence.

This is only the second year for the league and we already have 12 teams, and believe me, the accent is really on fun. The J.F.W. team, the founding members of the league were pleased to set foot on the ice for another season last Saturday, with the UNB Red Bombers as our opponents. Contrary to what some of us thought before the game, it was quite clean, and a good time was had by all. With the exception of one puck that slipped between my legs when I was napping [sorry guys] the J.F.W. team showed great promise.

It's nice when these days people can come out for a good time on the ice and not hurt each other. To any new teams in the league, KEEP THIS IN MIND! We've worked hard to get this league; don't screw it up.

BOGIE COMES TO UNB?

A friend of mine talked to me the other day about what he feels is a valid financial venture - having a Humphrey Bogart Film Festival at UNB in the near future. I think it's a good idea, but it suggests a broader issue of movies on campus in general.

A few years ago, Campus Films was set up to bring recent movies to the students at a price of \$1.00 a head. This was a great idea, and went over big. Later the SRC took it over and besides the price increased to \$1.25, it has remained virtually the same in 3 years.

But with the increasing number of current movies on TV these days, it often happens that a movie shown on campus was on TV the week or month before. One solution to this may be in the showing of film festivals, like the one mentioned. This and others like a Beatles fest, Marx Bros., W.C. Fields, etc., may be in order here now.

Think about it. If you would like to see such film fests, spread the word, and it should eventually get to where it may do some good. After all, it is up to you.

AUDIOPHILES REJOICE

Anyone who has been here for the past four years has seen the rise and fall of the true discount record store in the SUB; the store has changed management twice, and various persons have quit in disgust at the change in policies displayed by the new owners.

Well, something good may have come of all this. Rick Bastado, one of the persons longest associated with the store, and one who quit, has taken the matter into his own hands and has opened up his own store. It's called Magic Forest Music Store, and is located at 395 King St. Rick is busy building up his supplies now, and promises a return to the old days of Little Records, with regular prices being the lowest in town.

I wish Rick all the best, and hope you all will drop in the new store to check the place out.

REPLACING COURSES

It seems that many students are not aware of the details regarding the replacement of courses on their academic record. Well, for those of you who have a "black mark" or two on your record, namely D's or F's, there is something that can be done. It is well described in the calendar, but briefly, all you have to do is fill out a form at your respective faculty office, and you can replace the sore spot with another course. There is a restriction on the amount of courses you can replace according to the total credit hours in your program, and it takes a full year for you to get it replaced. Therefore, you cannot replace courses in your final year. The courses still appear on your transcript, but with an [R] after, and they are not averaged into your GPA. So if you feel you'd like to replace a course or two, talk to your Dean and do it quickly.

CORRECTION FROM LAST WEEK

In this column last week, I spoke of a few things that were invented in the great province of New Brunswick. I talked of a soft drink invented by Sussex Beverages and sold to Coca-Cola Ltd. The name of the beverage should have read "SPRITE", and yes, it was sold for a song. We may be smart, but I guess not enough to realize when we are being smart.

Brunswickan politically biased?

Dear Editor:

I am writing to protest the gross bias you demonstrated in your last issue.

When the Leader of the Opposition was on campus during

the month of October, speaking to university students among others, you managed to ignore him.

Mr. Clark made an excellent speech on campus, and in a meeting with young Progressive Conservatives expounded on

some of his policies. Yet your paper not only kept him off the front page, but, I was unable to find a single reference to the meetings in the entire paper.

But when the Prime Minister, God save us, slips into town to rehash material which could have been equally well dealt with by a telephone call or, since he is not in a hurry, by a letter your response is to provide front page coverage.

I could understand this if he had said something, instead of ducking questions, or if he had by some accident come on campus.

While students appreciate the efforts made by the staff of the Bruns, I am sure they deserve balanced coverage of events not blatant partisanship as this appears to be.

Yours sincerely,
Peter Dobbeltsteyn

No, we're not!!!

Dear Mr. Dobbeltsteyn:

I felt compelled to answer your accusation in that I do not feel the Brunswickan has displayed bias.

I regret that Mr. Clark did not receive any coverage, this was not a case of prejudice or of disinterest. The reasons are simple. Primarily, I do not recall receiving any information pertaining to Mr. Clark's appearance on this campus, I usually receive some type of public relations ditty informing me of who and when certain people appear on campus. In this case I did not.

I can assure you if I had I would have done my best to send someone to cover the meeting. The political views are varied on this paper and I insist on unbiased coverage on every issue. I should mention here that I presently have three writers, each of whom does more than their share of writing. If I may suggest, if you or someone

else is interested, to submit an article to the paper, we are grateful to receive them. It's extremely difficult to cover a campus with three people.

In addition, some time ago I assigned one writer to contact all the young political parties on campus for information on their views, and the degree of activity they maintained. He enquired into the groups using the only information we had and was informed that young political groups of any type were no longer in existence.

Thus, I would suggest that you contact me, and perhaps we could give your group a little more coverage. This of course, also includes any of the other political groups on campus.

I appreciate your concern but I hope the situation is now clarified. I can be reached at 453-4983.

Sheenagh Murphy
News Editor

Fans - where are you?

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Brunswickan for the past three years and I must say I look forward to Fridays. Congratulations.

I do have one thing to complain about. I am a UNB Red Devils fan and it really hurts me to see not one write-up about their games.

They started off their season last weekend beating Acadia 4-3. I think they deserve a little congratulations.

These guys put in a hell-of-a-lot of hard work and valuable time to represent UNB in this great game. They have a young team year

who are really enthusiastic about playing for UNB. Please don't let them down. Why not keep up their spirits by getting someone out at the games and putting in write-ups. These are a great bunch of guys, who are giving it all they've got to better the Red Devils record. I really respect all of them for this.

Let's show them that the rest of the student body are behind them all of the way. Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,
A concerned fan

P.S. If possible could you please congratulate the boys in the next issue for starting off their regular season on a winning note.

Student aid Students well off

To Ms. Wakeling:

The Student Aid Committee is down for only one reason; the students of UNB are generally well-off economically, those who aren't usually don't have anything to do with student aid, and as for those who receive some aid they receive a justifiable amount to make it through. Not all of the students of this (F'ron) campus are from N.B. (about 73 percent are). Some students come from far away and, therefore, have their own personal problems, if such a case arises. An example of this would be the amount of support given in the last confrontation of the subject two years ago (Jan. - Feb. '76).

The Student Aid Committee (here on referred as SAC) was set up to look into a new student aid plan, but the same spring the gov't had decided to revise an old plan and use it-the same is being used this year. Some work was accomplished in searching for possible modifications, but the way that demands had been brought up at the time by the Moncton students was completely out of place. Some students thought themselves at Berkeley: they had planned for such terrorist actions, such as kidnapping (temporarily removing somebody), and sabotage, not to forget harassment. Their approach towards the treasurer was disastrous, in fact, humiliating in the face of students who needed help at the time.

What happened in 1976 was not a big occasion for students; it was a joke for some, and wasted time for others. Incidentally, I worked quite a few long hours on the subject and even saw a few openings on the situation but thanks to some fat-headed, ego-searching conservatives these holes were quickly closed. Those people will probably recognize this.

This year, and probably the next few years, the student aid issue will probably come up again. If it doesn't hit a big enough body, only concerned people will be able to react and probably do so on their own. The SRC president's function also includes helping individuals in matters of Student Aid, as long as such problems don't get too big. If a problem seems to reach a few people too many, then action will have to be undertaken but in a group. This would not take place as a demonstration, as seen before, but in the form of a committee whose experience and knowledge on the subject will be able to meet the right people in the right fashion. This isn't a far fetched idea but common procedure. It is the method to be used on a campus of our type. As long as somebody does the work for somebody else everything seems to be alright. It's just a question of apathy, and what to do with an apathetic crowd. It's asking a lot of people, but you would be surprised on the number of people who would like to get organized for a fellow student.

Thank you, for reading
Kevin Orpen

Abuse of responsibility

The Brunswickan:

This letter is our comment upon what we feel is an abuse of responsibility. Our residence participated in the Labbatts-Oland Challenge Cup tug-of-war organized by the Phys. Ed. Society and held at half time during varsity football games. We, as did other participants, paid a ten dollar entrance fee to the society. We were happy to engage in what we thought was an effort to a) promote attendance of residence students at football games; b) encourage the friendly rivalry between men's residence and c) provide some income for the

Phys-ed society.

The event occurred and we were fortunate enough to win. As well as having our team name inscribed on a trophy, we were informed that our "prize" would be delivered to us. When the prize arrived we found it to be one-third of the quantity donated by the sponsor (value of what we received \$9.60). Questions about this discrepancy in quantity brought replies about the "discretionary consumption" of two thirds of our prize by a few members of the society. We don't mind

Send in your responses

The questionnaire below was run last week, it appears that many people were unaware of what they were supposed to do with it. Please fill in, tear out, and send to the SRC office.

As you may recall I sent the Brunswickian a letter two weeks ago in which I detailed a request from the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada for the opinions of UNB students on 'youth' issues. The SRC has decided to act upon the request with the intention of sending our findings to all 4 Federal political parties. Well two weeks have passed and council has received a grand total of 0 (zero) replies. Realizing that many students are busy and unable to make a written submission to council it has been decided to make things easier for everyone through the creation of a questionnaire.

Now I realize that the format and presentation of the questionnaire might make George Gallup scream in horror but the intention is not to displace the Gallup poll but to get a student response. So please print the following questionnaire so that it may receive the widest distribution possible. Completed replies may be given to any SRC councillor or turned in at the SRC office in the SUB.

Sincerely
Andrew Steeves

CHECK YOUR RESPONSE

- How do you perceive your chances for employment upon your graduation?
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) negligible

- How do you perceive the chances for overall employment for new graduates?
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) negligible

- How do you perceive the overall summer employment situation?
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) very poor

- How do you perceive your summer employment situation?
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) very poor

- In your opinion what has been the Federal governments response to the unemployment situation?
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) negligible

- How do you perceive the overall student housing situation at UNB?
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) negligible

- How do you perceive Canada's chances of remaining unified over the next 50 years?
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) negligible

- How do you perceive the efforts of our Federal politicians of all parties to keep Canada unified?
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) negligible

- How do you perceive the overall Canadian environment (i.e. natural environment, human rights, personal satisfaction, economics, etc.)
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) very poor

- How would you characterize the leaders of this country (MP's, MLA's, business leaders, religious leaders, leaders of citizen's groups)?
a) very good
b) good
c) fair
d) poor
e) very poor

- What is your Faculty?
In what year of university are you?

- Thanks very much for your co-operation. We will compile your replies and base our report on them. This report will be sent to all the Federal political parties and, hopefully, it will be published in the Brunswickian!

- (P.S. There is a one week deadline for this questionnaire).

'Needs student co-operation'

Vandalism on the increase

By RICK FOWLER

The past three weeks have seen an upsurge in wanton vandalism on campus, and particularly around the Student Union Building.

Two of the front doors in the SUB have been kicked out and according to Ken Hardie Assistant SUB director are expensive. Cement benches have also been vandalized, slats were ripped off one and were thrown through the windows at Saga. A cigarette machine down by Little Records SUB was broken into and robbed.

Curbing this kind of craziness is expensive according to security. Supervisors and security people cannot be everywhere, and there aren't enough of them to start

maning every door.

Ken Hardie's night manager of the SUB said "you can't spend three hundred dollars on supervisors to protect a one hundred dollar door."

The university can not afford to replace a full length glass door every weekend either, according to Ken Hardie. The SUB is on a restricted budget, and the money used to repair somebody's idea of a laugh could be a lot better spent, said Hardie.

Vandalism isn't the only problem in the SUB. At a recent pub a some people decided they didn't have to pay to get in. When asked to leave, one "woman" took a swing at a supervisor.

One explanation that has been offered for the recent problem is the large number of high school

students who have been coming on campus, according to Hardie.

Lately, according to SUB personnel, the people working at Pubs haven't been checking I.D.'s enough, and a lot of these kids

have been getting into the pubs.

However high school students maybe part of the problem, but they are not all of it, according to Hardie.

Along with vandalism, he said there has also been theft. Lately sofas were stolen from Lady Dunn. Reports from other residences indicate they too have had furniture stolen.

Chief Williamson of Campus Security says, that all these incidents are being investigated in conjunction with the City Police. He said a false fire alarm was turned in at McCloud house. This has been investigated and referred to the Student Discipline Committee.

It appears most problems occur after pubs and drinking parties.

Students should consider the fact that replacements and repairs are paid for out of their tuition.

That doesn't stop people from off campus. If you see someone deliberately damaging university property, report it.

A word to the students from Chief Williamson "We need the co-operation of the students to stop vandalism that's costing them money."

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Letters continued

supporting the activities of groups writing this letter, we hope to but are a little disappointed when point out to others this apparent a select few receive benefits at abuse of discretionary power and the expense of others! The responsibility.

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Defoliant

Herbicides used in our parks for timber management have been fingered as producing agents for some Now Dow Chemical, a manufacturer of the defoliant (TCDD), has been hauled into for the first alleged death by that product.

William Shoecraft of G. Arizona has filed a \$25 million (dollar) suit against Dow, holding the company responsible for cancer that killed his wife this year. Mrs. Shoecraft appo-



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City being attacked by nudity?

Political observers say New Brunswick, and the capital city in particular, is being attacked by a wave of public nudity.

Striking was a fad four years ago on the campus, but they say the latest wave is of a much more debilitating nature to the morals than the naked people running the streets of the past.

Although the issue has been taken up by a local newspaper, some people are quite unconcerned.

The newspapers editorializing on the Theatre of New Brunswick play, "Equus," and its seven minute nude scene, has attracted both supporters and opponents.

A Saint John minister challenged publicly anyone to debate him on the issue of public nudity. The challenge was accepted by a Fredericton resident who phoned

a call-in show on a local radio station. However, there has been no word as to whether or not the challenge was accepted.

Canadian Human Rights Commissioner R. Gordon Fairweather accused the Saint John Newspaper in a recent speech in Fredericton of "pandering to evil," and said he wished the newspaper would "get off Walter Learning's Back."

"The people of Fredericton can handle Equus", the commissioner said.

However, of late there have been incidences bringing to question whether or not, indeed, the people of Fredericton can "handle Equus".

The Brunswickan has already reported that the engineers are continuing the Lady Godiva tradition of paying a female

student to ride around campus with face covered and chest bared.

There was also allegedly an incident at a local beverage room where the band removed their clothes and literally cleared the house. Now, there is a new variation on an old board game on the market in a Fredericton store called "Strip Checkers."

With the increase of male and female students living in the same apartments over the past few years, some observers say the wave of nudity is part of the general decline of morals in late years, and a breakdown of moral discipline which would normally prevent males and females from seeing each other in nothing more than the skin they were born with.

"People have lost their sense of shame," one observer mourned. "Only people with no sense of shame and rigid uprighteousness could watch such a performance without cracking a smile, without getting very pornographic, obscene, filthy notions."

To illustrate his point, he noted the large number of letters to the editor of the Saint John newspaper actually defending the play and saying the play was done with "great taste."

He further drew attention to the recent radio show, where listeners were asked to phone in and state their stand on the issue. It was interesting to note that Frederictonians were generally behind Learning and TNB, and opposed the Saint John newspaper. All opponents to the play were from outside the capital city.

He suggested that the people of Fredericton got more exposure to TNB and therefore their moral degeneration had reached a higher degree. He noted one letter to the editor stating Fredericton's "role in the horse manure."



by Brenda Johnston

I PROMISED to tell you where I was last week and here it is.

While you were feeling the first flakes of winter my feet were getting dusty in sunny ARIZONA.

My recent Familiarization Trip to Arizona was made possible by the excellent flight arrangements of American Airlines and the most accommodating services of The Wickenburg Inn, in Wickenburg, ARIZONA . . . who goes to Arizona? Plenty of people do . . . anyone who goes will want to go back.

American Airlines has daily flights from Montreal with perfect connections with Eastern Provincial Airways in the morning and comparable connections in Chicago. You are in the driver's seat of the American Airlines luxury DC-10 as you watch on video the action taking place in the cockpit!??

Listen on headphones as the control tower gives take-off and landing clearance. The flight attendants lost no time in distributing pillows, magazines and headphone sets. Enroute the captain pointed out several points of interest and even spotted trails that the wagon trains once followed on their treks out west. I expected John Wayne to come riding out of the foothills any moment. My western daydreams were soon interrupted as we began our decent into smoggy Phoenix. Fortunately we were soon whisked away to our Ranch Resort 60 miles outside the city, and it is here that your Arizona Holiday really begins.

In all fairness to The Wickenburg Inn and the generosity of the Brunswickan I will use next week's column to tell you about, horseback riding, western cookouts, bug patrol, fantastic people and the great facilities at this Ranch Resort.

A reminder to people travelling at Christmas. Many have been asked to purchase their tickets by November 28 . . . if you are one of these people please do so.

If you don't have reservations yet . . . get in here and get them made as soon as possible.

Defoliant cause of cancer

Herbicides used in our national parks for timber management have been fingered as cancer-producing agents for some time. Now Dow Chemical, a major manufacturer of the defoliant (TCDD), has been hauled into court for the first alleged death caused by that product.

William Shoecraft of Globe, Arizona has filed a \$25 million (dollar) suit against Dow, holding the company responsible for the cancer that killed his wife earlier this year. Mrs. Shoecraft apparent-

ly was caught twice in TCDD sprays drifting from the nearby Tonto National Forest.

A doctor specializing in nutrition will testify that traces of TCDD were found in Mrs. Shoecraft's blood and tissue, and that large doses such as she received can severely harm humans.

Other residents living near spray sites complain of headaches, back pains, nausea, skin rashes, and burning eyes and lips. (Newscrip)



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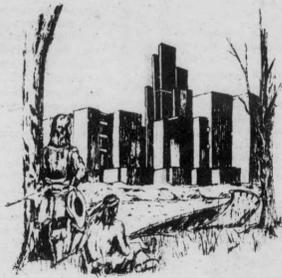
A recent report, published this month by the American Journal of Psychiatry, says it's a mistake to think men rape out of sexual need. Some rapists get no sexual satisfaction from the crime whatsoever. They rape to express anger or gain power.

A team of Boston College researchers, headed by Dr. A. Nicholas Groth, studied 133 convicted rapists and 92 rape victims to come up with their findings. And according to Dr. Groth, "Rape is a pseudo-sexual act . . . that is concerned much more with status, aggression, control and dominance than with . . . sexual satisfaction."

Dr. Groth says there's two kinds of rapists - the angry rapist and the power rapist. The power rapist seeks to control his victims through physical force. He's usually triggered into action when he feels insecure or threatened by female.

The angry rapist, on the other hand, attacks so he can express contempt, or hatred for his victim. He's often retaliating for what he sees as rejections from women. But for both types of rapists, Dr. Groth notes, "sex becomes a weapon . . . (to) . . . hurt and degrade (the) victim." (Newscrip)

HERITAGE TRUST



By MARY PACEY

Fredericton Heritage Trust is a conservation group concerned with preserving and developing the natural, historical, cultural and architectural heritage of New Brunswick and particularly of the capital district. It also fosters a public awareness of the value of that heritage. It has sought to promote public interest in and discussion of urban renewal and planning and has spoken for more community involvement in the decisions that will shape future development. To that effect, its President and members have appeared before city council and dealt with specific points, particularly with regard to the Municipal Plan.

Formed in January 1972, it won its early fight to prevent Marathon Realty from erecting a multi story office-shopping building in the historic Military Compound Block. Also, it was successful in stopping the rezoning of an area on the river bank near old Government House so that a motel might be built there. It argued for the retention and remodelling of City Hall and the present Justice Building. As well, it saved the only remaining Salt Box building in the city. The Trust renovated it and rents it to an antique business. It spear headed the funding and building of the protective fence around the central Old Burying Ground which had been vandalized in recent years.

Since June 1972, the Trust has been concerned at the prospect of a new highway bridge being built in downtown Fredericton. It has not been against a new street type bridge in the business district but thinks the highway traffic should be confined to the outlying sections of the city. It has always believed that the waterfront should be improved and kept freely accessible to the public. Therefore, it has been dismayed at the prospect of waterfront highway drives and particularly at the dredging and filling in for the drives.

Fredericton Heritage Trust publishes a newsletter and since 1973 has printed a yearly newspaper series in The Daily Gleaner. Last May it published the booklet *Walking Tours of Fredericton The Colonial Capital*. It won a Heritage Canada Communications Award for this. The booklet may be purchased at the University Book Store or downtown stores for \$1. It includes 77 drawings by 28 local artists and information about these historic buildings. Membership in the Trust is just \$2 and for an additional \$3 one may become a member of Heritage Canada and receive their magazines.

An additional close to the University walk might include the following buildings: The Old Arts Building was built in 1829 by J.E. Woolford. Cross Buchanan Field and you will see, in Participark, the foundation of an early building, Rookwood. Built in the 1840's it burned in 1946. This area of Salamanca is believed to be where the first group of Loyalists who came in 1783 spent a terrible winter. Some perished.

The first frame house to be built in Fredericton was built for M. Charles Earle, who accompanied the first band of Loyalists. It was built on the site of 12 Acacia Court. The present attractive cream house is over 100 years old.

Across Waterloo Row is Elmcroft once a ten acre estate. It was probably built between 1797 and 1806 by Henry Smith. More recently it was the home of M.C.W. Argue, long time Biology professor at UNB. A quarter mile down the road is Kent Inn built in 1854. At the rear of Elmcroft estate is a little tree enclosed plot. It is the burial place of Fredericton's first citizens who perished from hunger and cold during the first year and after. The date 1785 may still be read on a stone. It may be approached by going down to the flat and walking back on the road through the woods.

At the corner of Alexandra St. is another white house with a circular drive, 252 Waterloo Row is the home of Hon. Hugh John Flemming, formerly Premier of the province and later a Federal Cabinet Minister. His wife, Mrs. Ada Flemming is the founder of the Kindness Club. Earlier it was the home, in retirement, of President and Mrs. Jones. His portrait may be seen in the Great Hall. During his years as President they lived in the South end of the Old Arts Building as did President MacKenzie and earlier presidents.

Next to the Flemming House is 238 Waterloo Row which became Government House in 1975. (It is included in *The Walking Tours Booklet*.) It was named Somerville House for the first President of the University and two more recent presidents lived in it.

If the walker goes back and up Alexandra St. to the University, they will see a cottage on the left. It is thought to have been built before 1787. Because M. Edwin Jacob, the first Vice-President of King's College and a distinguished Scholar from Oxford came in 1829 and lived in it for four years it is called Oxford Cottage.

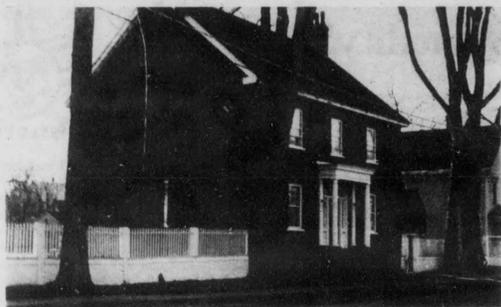
Another fine old home near the University is Beechmount at 621 Regent St. Built after 1858 it is presently the home of local historian and author, M. Austen Squires.

The old part of Frogmore high on the hill near Beaverbrook Court was built before 1817. Also, on the Woodstock Road is the RCMP building, formerly Government House, 1828.

On the Golf Club Road is Elm Cottage, home of Dr. Gregg formerly UNB President and Cabinet Minister. It was built in 1816.

There are other fine old homes scattered about the town including a number on Charlotte St.

Others passed on the Walks but not mentioned are also old. The student will find a number of the houses on the *Walking Tours* have associations with the University or were the homes of authors. You should certainly find the former home of the literary Roberts family at 734 George St. and the poet Bliss Garman at 83 Shore St.



734 George Street



George St. Grave Yard



12 Acacia Court



Vice President Jacob's Cottage 1787



R.C.M.P.-Government house 1828



252 Waterloo Row



Somerville House



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CBC Radio

Ferguson comes out of hiding

The cold weather finally pried him loose from his Cape Breton hideaway. Max Ferguson is coming back to CBC Radio for a week!

While Don Harron, regular host of Morningside, is taking his fall break, Ferguson will get back into harness as Morningside host, Monday to Friday, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2, from 9.13 a.m. until noon (9.34 - 12.30 nst). Executive producer: Krista Mæøts.

Ferguson thought he'd had enough of big cities. After 30 years as one of the CBC's funniest broadcasters, this dignified, sad-eyed philosopher with the droll mouth, well-etched laugh wrinkles, and diamond-cut wit retired 18 months ago from his popular weekday CBC Radio series out of the Toronto studios. He high-tailed it off for a quiet rural life in his cottage at Neil's Harbor near the northern tip of Cape Breton, swearing off bustle and pollution for life. But even his sturdy sense of humor felt it could not survive a second winter of isolation and cruel Atlantic blasts, so he's back in Toronto for the cold months, and his fans are rejoicing.

You can expect all sorts of high-jinks as the irrepressible Ferguson humor and satire swing into action on Morningside. To get things off to a rousing start, Max will be visited on Monday, Nov. 28, by none other than his quick-witted side-kick for many years, Allan McFee. Miss Mæøts plans to resurrect some of their history which Max might prefer to forget! In 1976 Max and Allan won and ACTRA Award for the Best Variety Performance on Radio.

Ben Wicks and other guests will turn up during the week to speed

the fun along, and all the regulars will get in on the act. There'll be plenty of music from Max's unique collection of records.

A highlight of the week will be a special on the Beatles, Friday, Dec. 2, marking the 10th anniversary of the end of an era, and showing how it affected the four loveable mop-tops who grew up in 1967, and released the album that changed their image: Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. 1967 was a dramatic year in many ways. Canada celebrated her Centennial, hippies protested anything that took their fancy, flower children sang of love as the cure for the ills of the world while Communist China exploded its first hydrogen bomb, the first heart transplant was made, and the drug trade boomed. Hamburger was 69 cents a pound.

This hour-long feature, prepared by Pat Clement and produced by Gary McKeenan, offers a fascinating look at pop culture at a dramatic turning-point, at how world events and the march of time affected the Beatles and their music, and at how they influenced other pop artists by breaking their plastic image and asserting their individuality. The show is richly illustrated with music of the period.

What were you doing in 1967? Hear this program, superimpose your present identification against what it reveals about that time of social change, and you may be surprised at what you discover about yourself!

Guiding listeners through the nostalgia, the laughs, the abrasively satirical looks at the best and the worst of today, and the stimulating encounters with inter-

'Oh What a Lovely War'

War at its funniest

By MAC BREWER

I feel obligated to start off this review by apologizing to the Drama Society for not having any photographs of the play in last week's paper. I was just so busy last Wednesday night that I never noticed when no one asked me for photos of the play. In fact it wasn't until I read the paper Friday that I noticed their absence.

The play, "Oh What a Lovely War," is a satirical look at World War I. In my opinion it is a delightful little musical; I did tell you it was a musical, didn't I? that crosses over into drama in places, revealing people's attitudes about the war and the hardships they endured.

I said it was satirical and I meant it. After listening to those two tipsy songsters complaining about the army, and that fabulous "doughboy" singing line, I'm sure you'll agree.

The songs were well written and more importantly they were equally well sung.

I must mention, the costumes as well as the wardrobe designers really outdid themselves. The cast seemed to enjoy the costumes too as they kidded around offstage,

and their antics at the dress rehearsal would do as a fair comedy itself.

Narration (or was it a soliloquy?) interspersed with songs and prose told the story of WWI and the people who endured it. The cast was professional in every way and the directing helped to ensure this. A bad performance, a bad director; a

good performance, a good director. This show favours its director well.

As the show runs 'till Sunday I've been careful not to give away any of the highlights and/or plot. WWI is a very general description.

So if you want to see the war at its finest, and its funniest, UNB Drama Society's, "Oh What a Lovely Little War", is a must.



photo—brewer

Diefenbaker this fall, Max was one of a group invited to do impressions of Dief on the program.

The Max Ferguson Show was remarkable not only for its longevity in an era of short-lived enthusiasms, but also for Ferguson's formidable ability to be funny five days a week for 30 years without the help of a bevy of script writers or gag men. A daily newspaper to spark his imagination, a sense of humor kept well-honed, an ability to ad lib his way in and out of thousands of hilarious make-believe situations,

and his witty straight-man, Allan McFee, were his only aids. Nothing has been safe from Max's fun-poking. But he is one of the few top comedians who has lasted without stepping outside the boundaries of good taste. In 1968 his book about his experiences with the show and on speaking engagements, And Now Here's Max, won the Leacock Medal for Humor.

After distilling for 18 months away from a regular radio outlet, Max's humor is headier than ever. Morningside is gearing itself for lively action. Don't miss the fun.

'Kingdom of the Spiders'

Ain't art, but it's good

By MAC BREWER

Someone once spoke the words, "It ain't art; but it's good!". That describes this movie perfectly as I'm sure no one would call an attack by millions, yes MILLIONS of tarantulas art. However if you're looking for an unbiased review then forget it. The star of the show is my hero, William Shatner (i.e. Captain James T. Kirk), of Star Trek fame. I've seen him act in television shows (Star Trek, Colombo) and in made for TV plays. It was on about 7:30 a.m. weekdays years ago. I'd get up early for school just to watch the plays in case Shatner was appearing. I must say that his performance in, "Kingdom of the Spiders", was up to his usual high standard of acting.

For anyone that digs creepy, crawly type shows with increasing horror and splashes of the macabre, then this is for you. I

enjoyed it but then any show with my hero in it has a favorite spot with me.

The special effects are great. I don't see how they kept the actors from screaming everytime the tarantulas started crawling over them and the corpses wrapped in cocoons make your skin crawl. I won't spoil the ending but it may not be just what you're expecting. Having read the book, I was forewarned what to expect so I was shielded from the worst. Others weren't so fortunate and the clerks will testify to the number of women that fainted or got up and left during the show. The guys would've done equally well! I'm sure but we all know men have no emotions, right girls? Sure they don't.

In all, it's a good film but I wouldn't advise taking your girl/guy to it. Then again that huddling tight together for protection could be fun! Right?!

Klaatu

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By MARC PEP

A lot can be said about an album. For those who love Klaatu's first album, superior rock arrangements be disappointed here there isn't a trace of album. The album modern classical for and purposes. If you classic music, this is for you. Klaatu will have hard core rock fans but will also have classical oriented audience.

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- 15) Runaway - Bonni

Klaatu

Beatles in drag?

By MARC PEPIN

A lot can be said about this album. For those who enjoyed Klaatu's first album because of superior rock arrangements, will be disappointed here, because there isn't a trace of rock on this album. The album is strictly modern classical for all intents and purposes. If you love modern classic music, this is the album for you. Klaatu will have lost a lot of hard core rock fans on this album but will also have gained a new classical oriented audience.

The album itself is excellent in production, I mean 'really excellent' - astonishing. It shows easily that the songs were worked over for one year by either Toronto or New Jersey? session men. On this album these studio musicians prove once and for all that they are not the 'Beatles in drag'. Their first album sounded very much like the Beatles and it was hard to tell in places. What these unknown musicians have come up here is a very excellent modern classical album.

Side one starts off with "We're off you know", a catchy single that is doing well in the charts in the States. This song has the basic structure of "Sub Rosa Speedway" off their first album. On their first album, Klaatu was talking about taking off to another planet; here they have taken off from earth. This song contains excellent backup vocals as well as an excellent electric violin and horn solo. Listening to this solo you can picture in your mind a space raft drifting farther away from you into space.

The second song is entitled "Madman" and the question is

asked, whether or not this person is mad for leaving earth. This song has a guitar solo in it and has an abrupt ending. The pace of the song speeds up as it goes along.

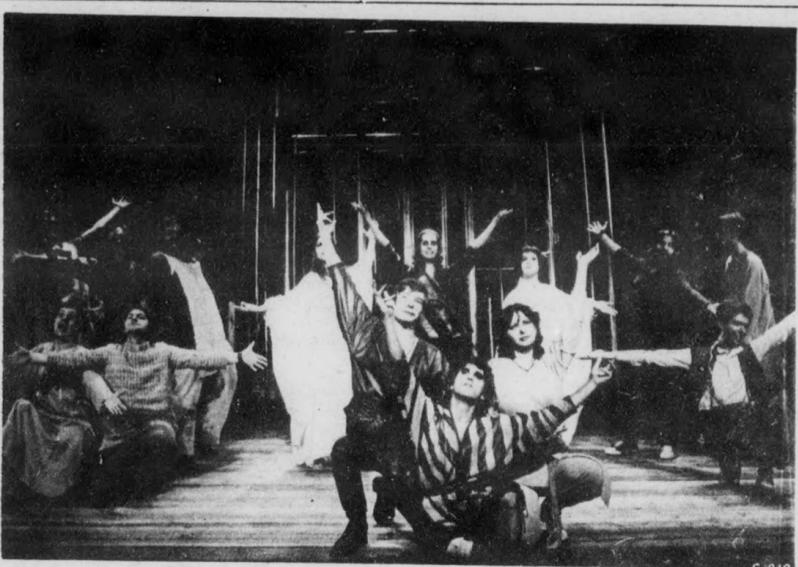
"Around the Universe in 80 days" talks about making their journey thru space. It only makes sense. This is a slow song with a lot of talking in it which makes the song interesting or different.

"Long live Politzania" is the next song and you know that they've now landed on this planet called "Politzania". It has a catchy chorus and a very classical oriented solo. Next thunder comes in and the "National Anthem of Politzania" is sung out to end side one.

Side two starts off with "Loneliest of Creatures". It's a catchy song with excellent harmonicas and once again classical in style. Once this person has landed he asks himself if he or the lighthouse keeper is the loneliest of creatures. Next song is the prelude - a classical instrumental. The "lighthouse keeper" song says that "I am the loniest," so said the lighthouse keeper. This song is weird or different - take your pick. It is rather quiet in nature though.

The last song on the album's "Hope", the title of the album. It is a very pretty or quiet song and questions or answers about the only way to live here is through hope. End of album. Not a trace of rock. Not bad but I expected something along their first album, maybe my grand mother will enjoy it. Their next album should be very interesting.

Next week review on Ringo Starr's "Ringo the 4th" LP.



Shakespeare production to appear

The 3rd Creative Arts Concert features The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company's "A Mid-summer Night's Dream." The production will appear at The Playhouse on December 6 at 8:15 p.m. for one show only. Tickets are FREE to students and can be picked up at the SUB Info Booth, the Art Centre and the Residence Centre one week before the performance. Further information will appear in The Brunswickan next issue.

'Air Farce' airborne

At the end of November, members of CBC Radio's top-rated variety series, the Royal Canadian Air Farce, will uproot themselves from their home riding at the Richmond Hill Curtain Club, just north of a certain large mid-eastern metropolis, to embark on a ten-day tour of four western cities: Winnipeg, Edmonton, Victoria and Regina.

Though the Air Farce has strayed from its natural habitat on rare occasions throughout the course of its existence, it has never undertaken such an ambitious flight pattern. The organization of the excursion involves five cast members, five crew members, audio equipment, plus the making of an incredible assortment of sound effects.

The group will take off for performances at the University of Manitoba, (Mon. Nov. 28); University of Alberta (Tues. Nov. 29); University of Victoria (Fri. Dec. 2) and the University of Regina (Mon. Dec. 5).

The shows will be taped and broadcast at a later date. Now in its fifth season, the Air Farce is broadcast Saturdays on CBC Radio at 11.30 a.m.; on CBC Stereo at 1.30 p.m., half an hour later in Newfoundland.

On CBC Radio's national networks, a quarter-million Canadians tune in every week, and via short-wave there are fans throughout the United States, and even Bermuda and West Germany. One regular listener in Moscow has just been heard from - a Canadian friend mails him tape cassettes of Air Farce broadcasts.

The Air Farce Group - Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan - won this year's ACTRA Award as best variety performers, and there's plenty of praise in the press: Dennis Braithwaite in the Toronto Star calls Air Farce "a national asset of infinitely greater value than hockey, Alberta oil, ... or John Diefenbaker." Barrie Hale in the Canadian Magazine writes "they are funny, and fresh, and not

above anything - no available face escapes their custard pie."

The western jaunt will give their many admirers a unique opportunity to meet them in the flesh, from petite Luba Goy at 5 ft. 2 in. to Dave Broadfoot, 6 ft. 2 in. Judging from the quantity of fan mail there are a lot of westerners who make it a weekly habit to listen. Likewise, members of the Air Farce are looking forward to meeting some of their correspondents, and not incidentally, gathering fresh inspiration for their material (Premier Bennett, Alberta oil and ex-Mayor Stephen Juba not excepted.)

Nothing is spared the Air Farce line of fire. Not Air Canada, the Post Office, the government (especially the government), TV commercials, not even the inner sanctums of that most hallowed institution, the CBC.

Air Farce is also a modern-day glimpse at the golden days of radio - taped live before an audience, with the cast standing before microphones, scripts in hand, and off to one side is sound effects man Alex Sheridan, banging coconut shells together, squashing strawberry boxes, closing little doors, breaking teacups, and doing whatever else is appropriate to provide Air Farce's favorite rude, silly, or unexpected noises.

The group is uniquely Canadian, too: Dave Broadfoot is from British Columbia, Don Ferguson from Quebec, John Morgan is Welsh, Roger Abbott was born in England, Luba Goy is Ukrainian, and they all live in Toronto. You can't get any more Canadian than that!

Besides their hit CBC Radio series the Air Farce people are preparing their first LP record and an Air Farce book. John Morgan is busily writing for CBC-TV's new comedy series Custard Pie; Roger Abbott and Don Ferguson will be seen on CBC-TV's Canadian Express this season, and they're also writing a series for the Global Television Network (also seen in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver), entitled Mary & Michael,

which co-stars Luba Goy; and Dave Broadfoot, now beginning his 27th year as one of Canada's favorite comedians, is in constant demand, travelling from coast to coast with his comedy and characters such as the Member of Parliament for Kicking Horse Pass, and Corporal Renfrew of the Mounted.

Completing the Air Farce team are producer Bill Howell, production assistant David Milligan, technicians Bill Boyde and Bryan Hill, and the aforementioned one-man band, Alex Sheridan.

McLauchlan appears Nov. 29

Murray McLauchlan returns to the Atlantic region this month on the last leg of a cross-Canada tour to promote his most recent album, HARD ROCK TOWN. McLauchlan will be appearing with veteran bass player, Dennis Pendrith, who has performed with Murray both in-concert and in the recording studios for many years. The SILVER TRACTORS, who were originally scheduled to travel as Murray's back-up band will not be with him this time.

McLauchlan has a long history of concert successes in this region and with the release of his new album and a host of new material, this tour promises to be no exception. The Canadian musician/composer has already won five Juno awards, two gold records and has gained a large international audience through concerts and recordings everywhere from Tokyo to Toronto, London to Los Angeles.

McLauchlan started off the Maritime tour in Antigonish, N.S. on November 22 with dates at St. F.X. University, Acadia, Truro on November 24, Halifax on November 25 at the Rebecca Cohn, P.E.I., Sackville, Saint John Highschool on November 28 and Fredericton Playhouse on the 29th.

CHSR Top 30

- 1) Calling Occupants - Carpenters (5)
 - 2) Baby What a Big Surprise - Chicago (2)
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 - 5) Signed, Sealed, Delivered - Peter Frampton (6)
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 - 8) We're All Alone - Rita Coolidge (8)
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 - 12) Angie Baby - Alan O'Day (13)
 - 13) Come Sail Away - Styx (20)
 - 14) Your Smiling Face - James Taylor (-)
 - 15) Runaway - Bonnie Raitt (18)
 - 16) It's Ecstasy When You Lay Down Next To Me - Barry White (4)
 - 17) Wings - Ringo Starr (21)
 - 18) A Place In The Sun - Pablo Cruise (19)
 - 19) Brick House - Commodores (12)
 - 20) Crying In My Sleep - Art Garfunkel (23)
 - 21) Blue Bayou - Linda Ronstadt (14)
 - 22) So You Win Again - Hot Chocolate (30)
 - 23) Thunder In My Heart - Leo Sayer (-)
 - 24) Hard Times - Boz Scaggs (24)
 - 25) Time Bomb - Lake (29)
 - 26) Gone Too Far - England Dan & John Ford Coley (-)
 - 27) Cold As Ice - Foreigner (15)
 - 28) Love Gun - Kiss (27)
 - 29) Surfin' USA - Leif Garrett (16)
 - 30) Star Wars Theme - Meco (22)
- Compiled by Marc Pepin. CHSR TOP 30 show is every Wednesday night from 7 till 9 sponsored by Little Records.

Books in review

Understanding inflation

Inflation It's Your Bag by Bernhard A. Frischke, Simon & Pierre Publishing Co. Ltd. Toronto, Ontario.

"Inflation is not a product of our time nor the result of the economic changes wrought by the 'Industrial Revolution' at the beginning of the 19th Century; inflation has accompanied the march of mankind through history with the same loyalty as the plague, drought and war."

"Inflation It's Your Bag" is a must for the layperson who wants to understand inflation and its implications for him/her. The book is appropriately divided into three parts: 1) the theory of prices; 2) theory and reality; 3) an economic outlook on the next 25 years.

In the introduction a brief history of inflation is given citing examples from Germany and some South American countries. In the first part price is defined and values are examined. The factors of production are looked at covering the attitudinal change of labour. A number of economists are looked at — from Thomas Aquinas to Karl Marx to Lord Keynes. He looks at the growing political power of labor in our society.

Next he looks at land and

capital — taking a look at Capitalism. From here he turns to the entrepreneur and supply and demand. He discusses the contributions of an economist named Gossen.

Money is next — we are supplied with a brief history of its origin and evolution.

In discussing the limitations of the price theory he defines monopolies and states various kinds.

He then concentrates on what he calls Business cycles. He states "Inflation is not by itself a specific part of the business cycle. It normally bridges two movements. Inflation starts in the latter phase of an upsurge in business activities and leads into depression. It does not necessarily accompany the phase of depression all the way down to its lowest point: in point of fact, it never did before our own time."

In the section on Theory and Reality statistics are provided for Canada and the U.S. He states, "The inflationary potentiality has been vastly increased over the past couple of years. With the termination of North America's recessionary period and the stimulation of consumer demand to approach former levels, cost-of-living increases will occur

at a higher rate than in the past, squeezing present living standards and causing a substantial reduction in present lifestyles."

He next looks at the components of inflation stating that "the deliberate monetary overexpansion is one of the strongest roots of the present North American inflation."

He then discusses various theories on how to combat inflation. He discusses such factors as non-renewable resources and population growth and food supply. He sees these as the biggest problems in the future.

He concludes by stating that inflation is here to stay: "The demands to be met by our economic systems are considerably larger than the possible output — and inflation will be your bag from here on."

I feel that this is a very readable account of inflation and made everything more understandable. Frischke supplies us with a bibliography and glossary at the end of the book for reference.

I feel this book is a must for any citizen who wishes an understanding of inflation without a whole lot of economic jargon. I highly recommend it to both laypersons and those studying economics as a means of understanding inflation better. (Kate)



Brunswick String Quartet performing *Burletta* by Bela Bartok at last Thursday's coffeehouse. Also featured that night were Stephen Paacock and John Lavery, classical guitarists. Next coffeehouse with the Folk Collective is Friday Dec. 2 at Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m. photo—tremblay

Listening to children and coping with loneliness

Author Douglas Barry Spencer founded and coordinates PEOPLE FOR EDUCATIONAL PARTICIPATION (PEP) — a network of people discussing and acting on educational issues. From 1967 to 1974, he taught with the Carleton Board of Education (Ottawa) and recently studied with Dr. Ivan Illich in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and has monitored educational innovation in California.

He is the author of the Learning Spaces series, which are directories of urban resources for children. He is currently coordinating a variety of educational projects in Ottawa and Toronto, and compiling books dealing with street children of Latin America and centenarians.

Comedian Bill Cosby, Ed. D. (Mass), a crusader for better understanding between people, and whose interest and work with children is known the world over, was so excited about the concept of Spencer's book that he readily agreed to do the Foreword. In it, he emphasizes the need for questions from children to be answered, in order to strengthen adult-child communication.

QUESTIONS KIDS ASK FOR THOSE WHO CARE TO LISTEN, written by Ottawa born writer Douglas Barry Spencer, includes questions on such topics as friendships, parents, oppression, sex and love, religion, government, divorce, school, teachers, swearing and censorship, growing up, self-image, and many others.

In a fast-moving world we have lost sight of questions. As any sixth grader will tell you, only the answers count. This book deals with questions. There is obviously a genuine concern among young people about the world, the

future, and their place in society, without hypocrisy and with a clear understanding of the existing contradictions.

Some of the questions included in QUESTIONS KIDS ASK FOR THOSE WHO CARE TO LISTEN include: "Why, since my father died, does my brother act like my father?", "Why do parents say we're supposed to be responsible but always give us the line 'you're not old enough'?", "Will there be another Jesus, or are we going to have to do his job?", and "Do parents know what their children are taught?"

Also included in the book, which is available in paper back and cloth cover, are over 40 delightful

black and white photographs of children.

Douglas Spencer is available to conduct workshops involving children, as well as straight interviews, discussing the techniques involved in the gathering of the questions from children.

A Population of One — Constance Bergsford Howe, Macmillan of Canada Publisher.

"A Population of One", as the title conveys is the story of a woman's battles with and final acceptance of, the state of loneliness.

Willy Doyle the main character,

is a spinster of 30, who, armed with a PhD in English Lit, finally leaves her parental home in Toronto to teach in a minor college in Montreal, taking her WASP inhibitions and dreams with her. The background setting of a small college during the early 70's, when student unrest was the order of the day, is very well done, and the heroine, Willy Doyle, is

most appealing but the male characters are such poor creatures that one feels the cards were unfairly stacked against them — Willy really deserved better!

This is a very readable and enjoyable book especially recommended as an Xmas gift for those hard to please 'Aunts'.

It is available at Halls Bookstore, Queen St. Fredericton.

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For Diana

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A touch of April in your smile
July and August in your raven hair
A sweet September in your eyes
November notions in the clothes you wear
Your every season's work of art
But there's a cold December in your heart.

It seemed to me the day we met
That all the flowers had begun to bloom
I thought you'd help me to forget
The dusty shadows of my lonely room
I should have known right from the start
About that cold December in your heart.

I loved you more and more each day
Through every season of the year
Your loving laughter seemed to say
Your life was empty when I wasn't near you.

Oh love can lead you to your grave
I was a fool to think you loved me too
You always took but you never gave
Until you'd taken all my love for you
I feel a chill; I must depart
And leave that cold December in your heart.

Rico

TO MY FRIENDS AT THE ROBIN HOOD

Then
leaving seemed unreal
creeping upon me with
each passing day
Till
my last day
my last night
was upon me
with a tearful reality.
Tears came
with the exchange of gifts
and a song just for me.
I loved them all
and still do
but it's not the same now.
I'm here—
They're there
and I've learned to make
the best of what I've got here,
with painful easiness.
They've
all left my mind
to make room for those
who are here,
those I am learning to love.
I'll be returning
soon
but I know
things won't be the same

Debbie Brine
[alias Sheila of Woodstock]

ENCORE

I still remember her
A rose bought in a tavern long ago
A quiet dinner - lots of wine
The gentle way she used to smile

I still remember her
The songs she used to sing
Crossword puzzles, games of bridge
Laughter paid for with a kiss

I still remember her
A thousand miles apart
The bears that surrounded her
Telling lies that hurt.



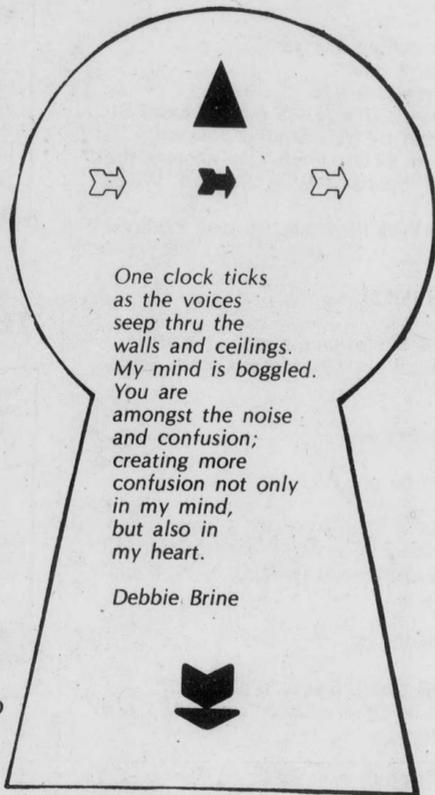
Yes, I still remember her
The frightened way she ran
Trying to convince herself
Yet denying what she felt.
The desperation in my cry
As she slowly slipped away
The anger, bitterness, and tears
And all alone, the empty sound of fear

Yes, I still remember her
In every night, on every day
Once so much a part of me
Now a stranger out of reach

And the saddest part of all
It never should have been
For she is loved, still loved
Only too well, too much

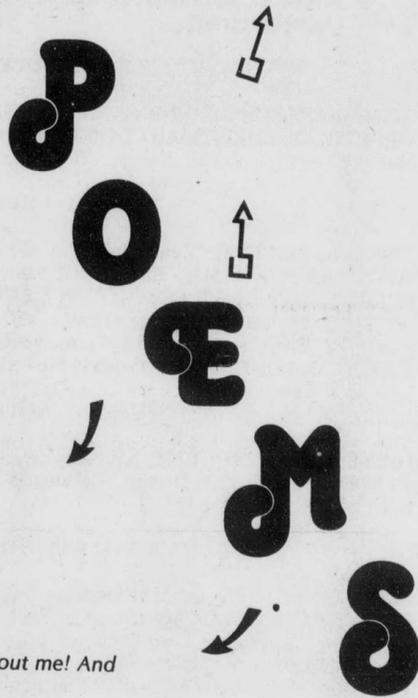
And if you should ask
Yes, I still remember her.

Rico



One clock ticks
as the voices
seep thru the
walls and ceilings.
My mind is boggled.
You are
amongst the noise
and confusion;
creating more
confusion not only
in my mind,
but also in
my heart.

Debbie Brine



My mistress demanded a poem ["... about me! And it's got to rhyme!"]

I rhymed the moon
and Carol June,
her sunny smiles
and funny wiles,
her urging lips
and surging hips,
her burning eyes
and churning thighs
then came to grief
on her fish and chips.

Maurice Sprio,
London, England,
1968.

On seeing my picture in the Brunswickan

"You've got lovely hair
and a beautiful smile,"
girls often told me ...
now that abomination!
Old age —
the ultimate obscenity.
I'll say it yet again, Lord God:
you have a twisted sense of humor.

Maurice Sprio,
1976

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

WOMENS BASKETBALL: UNB at Concordia.
 GYMNASTICS: Dalhousie and Moncton at UNB.
 PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: Dr. Elizabeth Trott will speak on "John Clark Murray - A Rebel With A Cause"; Tilley Hall, Rm. 28, 11:30 a.m.
 WOMENS VOLLEYBALL: UNB at Moncton, 4:30 p.m.
 MENS VOLLEYBALL: UNB at Moncton, 6:30 p.m.
 HOCKEY: UNB at UPEI, 7 p.m.
 EUS PUB: SUB, Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 CARIBBEAN CIRCLE: presents a prelude to Caribbean Nite (The Big Bamboo Nite Club) called PUB/Disco/Dance at 8:30, Marshall d'Avray (Educ. Faculty). All are welcome/Bien Venue/Bienvenidos Todos.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SWIMMING AND DIVING: UNB at Mt. A., 1 p.m.
 WOMENS VOLLEYBALL: Mt. A at UNB, 1 p.m.
 HOCKEY: UNB at UPEI, 2 p.m.
 MENS VOLLEYBALL: Mt. A at UNB, 3 p.m.
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 4-5 p.m.
 MENS BASKETBALL: UNB at UPEI (AUSA conference game), 7 p.m.
 HOCKEY: Red Wings vs PEI, Aitken Centre, 7 p.m.
 ST. ANDREW'S SOCIAL NIGHT: SUB, Ballroom, 9 p.m.
 IMPAIRED DRIVING DISPLAY: Regent St. Mall, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Theatre St. Thomas will have songs and skits. Sponsored by STU Student Council
 PRE-CHRISTMAS WARM UP: 9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$2.00/couple Oak Room in the STUD. Open to all married students. - Sponsored by Student Wives Organization.
 SKI & SKATE SWAP: Chestnut Complex 420 York St. 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

MENS BASKETBALL: UNB at Mt. A (AUSA conference game), 2 p.m.
 OPENING OF CHRISTMAS CHOICE and annual craft sale, Art Centre. Ends Dec. 15.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

UNB SRC MEETING: Head Hall, Rm. C-13 7:00 p.m.
 APENB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 203, 7 p.m.
 FREDERICTON CHILE COMMITTEE MEETING: SUB, Rm. 102, 7 p.m.
 LECTURE: Murray Thompson, Ottawa, codirector of Project Ploughshares, will speak on "Development and Disarmament"; Centennial Building, G-12, 8 p.m.
 PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 10 - 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

CHESS CLUB: 7:00 - 10:30 p.m. Rm. 26 SUB New Players Welcome.
 CAMPUS FILMS: Taxi Driver - students \$1.00 Others \$2.00 Tilley 102 7 & 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

SKI CLUB MOVIES: general meeting 7 p.m. Tilley 102.
 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: sponsored by the UNB Kindergarten Scholarship Fund, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2nd Floor of Marshall D'Avary Hall - handicrafts, plants, baked goods, white elephants, and calendars for 1978 featuring the kindergarten's own art work. You might even be one of the 5 lucky raffle winners!

COLIN MAILER: UNB physics department will give an open lecture on "New Horizons in magnetic resonance", at 7:30 p.m. Room 146, Loring Bailey Hall.
 ELLIOT LEYTON: Memorial University will speak on "The Bureaucratization of Anguish: The workman's compensation board in an industrial disaster," 4:30 p.m. in room 217 Carleton Hall sponsored by the Anthropology society.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



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Christmas Exam Schedule '77

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Applications should be made in writing and include the applicant's name and qualifications, proposals, etc. Applications must be submitted to the Station manager (Mike Hughson) by Sunday, November 27, 1977.

LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Further information is available from the Chief Engineer (George Stuart) at 455-1572.

YM-YWCA Offers Scholarship

Since 1954 the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, through individual clubs around the world, has funded the Paul William Alexander Scholarship Fund. Named in honor of the founder of Y's Men's International, the fund is administered on a regional basis.

Individual Y's Men's Clubs are service clubs whose primary function is to support the work of the YM-YWCA. There are three such clubs in Fredericton: Capitals, Epsilon and Nashwaaksis.

The size of a Paul William Alexander Scholarship award is variable, but has an average value in the order of \$500. It is open to any undergraduate student interested in a career with the YM-YWCA. Recipients must pledge to work with the Y for at least one year following graduation. Scholarship may be renewed upon proof of satisfactory academic growth.

Applicants will be interviewed locally, and detailed applications will be forwarded through a chairman in Saint John. As the entire selection process takes about three months, early application is encouraged. There is no fixed quota of awards; each application is judged on a basis of academic achievement, character and promise, financial need and a sincere interest in employment with the YMCA.

Interested students should contact Prof. Dwight Scott, Mechanical Engineering, at 453-4514 or 454-4791, for more information, or to arrange for an interview.

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Reds beat Acadia and Dal, takes on Mount A

While the women's volleyball team has not been in the news lately, that is not to say this young but exciting team has not been active. After a two week training session the Reds travelled to Presqu'ile on Oct. 29 for a four team exhibition tournament involving UMPI, UM at Machias, Acadia University and UNB. Playing a strong aggressive game they were never seriously

threatened by any of the teams and emerged as tournament winners.

Last weekend, while the men opened up against the nation's fifth ranked St. F.X. team the Reds hosted the X-ettes. The game began with a determined St. F.X. effort, but the Reds quickly regained their composure and, in the tradition of past Reds teams, quickly disposed of their opponents in three straight games.

Couch Kaiva Celdoma was particularly pleased with the comeback the team made in the third game as the Reds were down 11-2. After a time-out the team systematically fought back point by point to tie the game at 12-12, and finally won it 15-12. This was a good sign for what is, essentially a first year team as it reflects the desire and mental toughness the team has and will need against

intercollegiate teams this year.

This past weekend the Reds travelled to Wolfville for the annual Dalhousie - Acadia tournament. The Red machine impressively ran over the four opponents in their pool in straight two game wins with scores of 15-3, 15-8 vs Mt. A; 15-5, 16-14 vs Ceilidh (a club team from Halifax); 15-8, 15-11 vs Memorial; and, in a sudden death match to determine the first place team in their section, ousted host team Acadia 15-5, 16-14.

The first place standing qualified the Reds for the finals against the University of Moncton, an experienced, aggressive squad who graduated only one player from their line-up last year. In an exciting, fast paced two games, featuring hard spikes, excellent blocking and some spectacular defensive performers, the Reds came from behind, took the lead briefly, lost it, and then matched

Moncton point for point to eventually lose 17-15 and 16-14. This puts the team in an important position as a first year team which lost by only a 4 point spread to an experienced group is a force to be reckoned with.

On Friday, the Reds travel to Moncton to play the U de Moncton Bleue Anges in intercollegiate competition, and this should prove an interesting encounter. The players are all eager for a re-match and the team will be practicing for this game by making several defensive adjustments as well as starting to work on a fast, deceptive offense.

On Saturday the team hosts Mt. Allison Coeds at 1:00 p.m. in the Main Gym for their last home game before the X-mas holidays. Come on out and watch this exciting and determined team in action.

Blaney, Smith sweep judo honors

Last weekend, the UNB Judo Club hosted the third annual UNB Fall Classic Tournament. UNB competitors took a total of 14 medals, including four in the women's categories.

Team coach Fred Blaney took both his division, the under 210 pounds and the men's open category while Glenna Smith took her division, the under 146 and the women's open.

Other first places went to Dennis Graham in the blue to black belt under 172 and Julie Greenwood in the under 134.

Second place finishes went to Gerry Peters, Mike Hethrington,

Hylas Chung, Tom Baird, Roger Delange, Harvey Belliveau, Mary Christie and Lucie Bertin. Allan Gray took the clubs lone third place.

Following the competition, two of UNB's competitors received a belt grading. Mike Hethrington and Glenna Smith were both graded from blue to brown belt.

Other notables in the meet were the Newcastle club led by Dave Burchill, who became the youngest black belt in the province and his brother Kevin

who both won their divisions. The Nackawic club seeking it's first tournament action took two medals. Barry Blaney and Dana Corey finished second and third respectively.

The UNB club will not be in any competitions until the next year.

Acadia/Dal invitational

Reds and Rebels do UNB proud

Last weekend, the UNB Reds and Red Rebel volleyball teams travelled to Wolfville, N.S., for the annual Acadia/Dalhousie Invitational Tournament. There were 20 other teams at the tournament, and even though neither the Reds nor the Rebels came home with top honours, both teams considered the weekend highly successful in terms of accomplishing what they had set out to do.

In the past, the Rebels have traditionally declined the invitation to attend this particular tournament, feeling that at this point in the season their time can be spent more valuably in practice than in a competitive situation. This year however, coaches Mal Early and Sonny Phillips saw the tournament as an excellent opportunity to evaluate, in a competitive situation, the complicated offence the Rebels have opted to go with this year. They had little chance to examine it two weeks ago when the Rebels were downed by St. F.X. here at home, as poor bumping by the Rebels meant that very little offence was actually generated in that match.

The Rebels' first two matches of the tournament, both played on Friday evening, were against the two strongest teams in their division; the Sunbury Blues from Oromocto, and Ceilidh, a traditionally very strong senior team from Halifax. These two matches saw the Rebels playing without a doubt their best ball of the year so far, as they split with the Blues and were downed by Ceilidh in a pair of highly contested games.

The next morning, inconsistency once again crept into the Rebels' play, and they were defeated by Memorial University from Newfoundland. Pulling their act together somewhat, though not playing nearly as well as the night before, the Rebels went on to easily trounce Acadia and the Sackville Seniors in their last four

games of the day, leaving them with a five and five record.

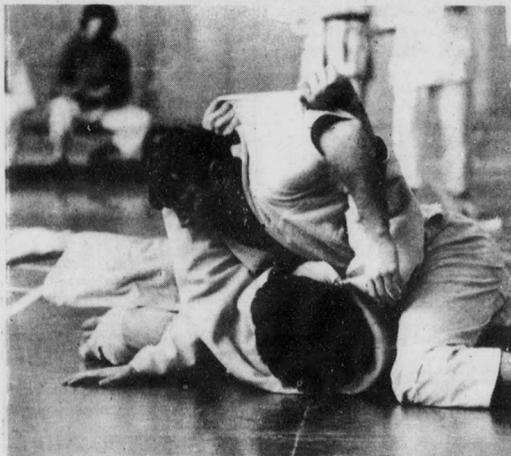
Despite Friday night attempts by Red Rebel Mike Phillips to keep the Sunbury men up late (he was reportedly drinking volleyballs in their bedroom at 1:00 a.m.) the Blues were winners of the Rebels division, and a very impressive Dalhousie University beat out St. F.X., Moncton, and others in the second division, earning them the right to meet Sunbury in the finals. A strong showing by Sunbury in the championship gave them the tournament title.

Even though the Rebels finished with a record of five and five, the

players and coaches were quite pleased with the events of the weekend. They were able to take their first really good look at the

"X" offence, and more importantly, proved to themselves and others that they are capable of playing good volleyball (they were the only team to take a game off the tournament champions in the 2 days of competition). There's a lot of work yet to do, but things will only get better for the Rebels.

The Reds' and Rebels' next matches are in Moncton this evening, and here in the main gym tomorrow afternoon against Mt. A.



UNB judo Club's Roger Delange finished second in last weekend's Fall Classic meet.

Four way go for gymnasts

The UNB men's gymnastics team vaults into action this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the South gym.

Competition will be provided by Universite de Moncton, Dalhousie Univ. and Fredericton Eagles. The UNB men were outdone only by York University at the CIAU championships held here last year.

Coach Don Eagle is on sabbatical this year at Berkley but he'll be back soon.

Meanwhile the team is fortunate enough to have the expert coaching of Pierre Gervais graduate and past team captain and Rob Paradis who is deeply involved with gymnastics in the Atlantic Region and has been with the team over four years.

Most of last year's team members are back with more

difficulty and better execution in their routines, so you can look forward to seeing a lot more than forward rolls.

Scott Hill of the Eagles gym club spent his summer training with Canada's olympic team and his performance will undoubtedly be an eye catcher.

All in all, this first invitational should prove to be entertaining as 12 gymnasts from around the Atlantic area will be performing their routines before a jury of nationally rated judges.

Unfortunately, for the second year in a row UNB does not have a women's gymnastics team. Interested females should contact the Fredericton gym club.

Saturday — Hope you can find time to attend — free admission.

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Fraser

By JEFF IRWIN

The Red Bombers wide Stuart Fraser was a Canadian. In a short interview, Stu remarked that he was very excited about it and forward to meeting the selected players.

Stu said that he went to where he was given a scholarship donated in his name by Nestles', the sponsor of the All-Canadian Team. He also given a ring and a watch. While in Toronto he attended the College Bowl.

The All-Canadian team is travelling to Tampa-Bay where they will play the College Bowl on Jan 8. The team is on Dec 28 so that they can practice.

Curling is lots of fun

The UNB mixed curling continues to enjoy wide attendance on Sunday. Fredericton curling club members are having a good time. Are members having time? I would say so. Sunday you couldn't catch on your game for all the going on around you.

Perhaps part of the reason for the good attendance are the late hours - 12 p.m. Sunday. People seem to have much more than 10 a.m. would like to join in the curling we'll be on the ice this coming Sunday (every Sunday) and we'll see ya!

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Fraser voted All-Canadian

By JEFF IRWIN

The Red Bombers wide receiver Stuart Fraser was voted All Canadian. In a short interview by phone, Stu remarked that he was very excited about it and looked forward to meeting the other selected players.

Stu said that he went to Toronto where he was given a \$500.00 scholarship donated in his name to UNB by Nestlé's, the sponsors of the All-Canadian Team. He was also given a ring and a plaque. While in Toronto he attended the College Bowl.

The All-Canadian team will be travelling to Tampa-Bay, Florida where they will play the Can-Am Bowl on Jan 8. The team is leaving on Dec 28 so that they can practice.



Stuart Fraser led the league in pass receptions this year on his way to an all-Canadian berth.

Curling is lots of fun

The UNB mixed curling club continues to enjoy very good attendance on Sundays at the Fredericton curling club downtown. Are members having a good time? I would say so — last Sunday you couldn't concentrate on your game for all the laughing going on around you or at you!

Perhaps part of the reason for good attendance are the reasonable hours - 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday. People seem to like 12 much more than 10 a.m. So if you would like to join in the fun of curling we'll be on the ice again this coming Sunday (and most every Sunday) and we'd love to see ya!

Table tennis at Henry Park

Anyone interested in playing table tennis recreationally is invited to drop in to the Fredericton Table Tennis Club at the Skyline Acres Recreation Centre on Friday and Sunday evenings from 7 - 10 p.m.

In addition, the FTTC will be hosting the Fredericton Invitational Tournament on Saturday, December 3 at the Henry Park Recreation Centre.

For further information call Doug Jackson at 454-5633.

Intramurals

INTER CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

November 28 West gym				
7:30 p.m.	CE	vs	educ	
8:30	BBA	vs	Eng.23	
9:30	For. 2	vs	FE 5	
10:30	For. 5	vs	CS	

November 30, West Gym

10:00 p.m.	CE	vs	CS
11:00 p.m.	Eng. 23	vs	Educ

Games to recommence Wed. January 11, 1978 so be sure to check in with the office regarding the rest of the schedule as soon as you get back from Christmas holidays (453-4579)

INTER CLASS SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
For. 35	5	4	0	1	9
Law	6	3	2	1	7
CE	6	3	3	0	6
Geol	6	2	3	1	5
SE	6	2	3	1	5
Sci	6	1	3	2	4
Eng. 5	6	1	3	2	4

INTER RESIDENCE WATERPOLO

TEAM	W	L	PTS
Harrison	3	0	6
Jones	3	0	6
Neill	2	1	4
MacKenzie	1	2	2
L.B.R.	1	2	2
Bridges	1	2	2
Aitken	0	3	0
Neville	0	3	0

INTER RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL

Final Standings	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
Bridges	7	0	2	16	
Neville	7	1	1	15	
Harrison	6	1	2	14	
MacKenzie	4	4	1	9	
L.B.R.	3	5	1	7	
Neill	3	5	1	7	
Jones	3	6	0	6	
Harrington	3	6	0	6	
Aitken	2	6	1	5	
Holy Cross	2	6	1	5	

best of best

As indicated last week, this week's column will be on some of the mysteries of the knee. Since many of the readers are not Phys. Ed. 1 majors or do not have a vast knowledge of the anatomy of the knee, I will keep the level of the column to that which, hopefully, the layman can understand.

The knee the largest joint in the body, is designed for the purpose of bending in one direction only. In other words it is designed basically for knee flexion (bringing the heel towards the bum) and extension (straightening the leg out). The side to side motion of the knee is very restricted and most that may appear to be coming from the knee is actually coming from the hip joint.

The bones that come together to form the knee joint create a very weak arrangement. The bones that come together are the thigh bone (femur) the kneecap (patella) and the calf bones (tibia - the big one - and the fibula - the small one). These bones are stabilised by an arrangement of ligaments, and various cartilaginous arrangements, both of which are connective tissue. Surrounding the entire structure is a membrane which also serves to lubricate the joint. For protection, there is a network of sacs known as bursa which pad the knee and help to prevent unusual movement. There are also fat pads behind the kneecap which help to protect it.

Collateral ligaments on both the inside and outside of the knee help to stabilize the knee from moving excessively in those directions while ligament which criss-cross in the back and front of the knee help to limit movement in those directions.

The cartilages, known as the menisci, act as shock absorbers between the bones of the lower and upper legs. The heads of the thigh and calf bones fit into these menisci, which are oval shaped, and also prevent the bones from grinding on each other.

These muscles are grouped together by the actions which they perform. The muscles on the front of the thigh are known as the quadriceps, or quads, and the muscles on the back of the thigh are known as the hamstrings. There are also muscles on the back of the calf which effect knee movement.

The knee is particularly susceptible to bruising because of the lack of padding offered by its structure. Usually these injuries are incurred by falling or a hard, direct blow. Sometimes the blow will also cause an injury to the ligaments or menisci and often these are neglected by the person receiving the injury because they may think that the pain is coming from the bruise. Wearing a kneepad in those sports or activities in which there are many opportunities for knee bruising is often a cheap solution to the situation.

Sprains most often occur to the knee due to abnormal twisting which results in stretching the ligaments. A blow to either side of the knee while the foot is planted can cause stretching and tearing of the connective tissue (ligaments and cartilage). A blow to the front of the knee while the foot is planted can lead to a hyper-extension, which can stretch the ligaments in the back of the knee.

When the menisci is injured, nine times out of ten, it will be the one on the inside of the knee. When the menisci, is slightly injured time and again, the knee's strength is reduced and the chances that a cartilage tear may occur are increased. Once this happens, it will not repair itself because of the fact that no blood vessels go directly to the cartilage. Sometimes, the edges of the cartilage which has been torn harden and sometimes a piece may break off and become wedged in between the bones causing the knee to lock. In these cases, the knee may have to be operated on in order to restore normal movement.

One of the most common afflictions that athletes have is known as chondromalacia patallae or a softening of the kneecap. This condition causes chronic pain and often weakens the knee. There are four grades of chondromalacia and depending upon how severe the condition is, an operation may be deemed necessary in which the bone is scraped in order to remove the softened part.

These are only a few of the many different types of injuries and conditions which the knee may be inflicted with. By no means am I trying to be scientific about it. Whenever you receive an injury to your knee and the pain or swelling persists, by all means see a doctor, you may be injured worse - than you think. Don't try to appear tough; it only takes a few minutes and you might save yourself years of having pain as your constant companion. If anyone wishes me to comment on any other type of injury please write in and let me know so that I can seek professional advice in answering you.

See ya next week.

Skating sessions offered

Adult skating sessions sponsored by the Fredericton Figure Skating Club are held every Friday. The registration fee of \$30.00, covers a 1:30 to 2:30 session each Friday afternoon at the Beaverbrook Arena, one hour Friday evenings at the Aitken Centre plus instruction by a Club Professional Skating instructor Dan Dorohoy, on basic "how to skate" skills during the evening session. For additional information on registration times, etc., contact: Trisha Allen, 454-6947.

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Bloomers baffle Dal offence in weekend dump

Pressure defense was again the style displayed by the Red Bloomers in sweeping two home games from the Dal Tigerettes last week-end. To the delight of UNB Bloomer fans the team scored victories of 74-48 Friday night and 73-53 Saturday afternoon versus the Dalhousie team.

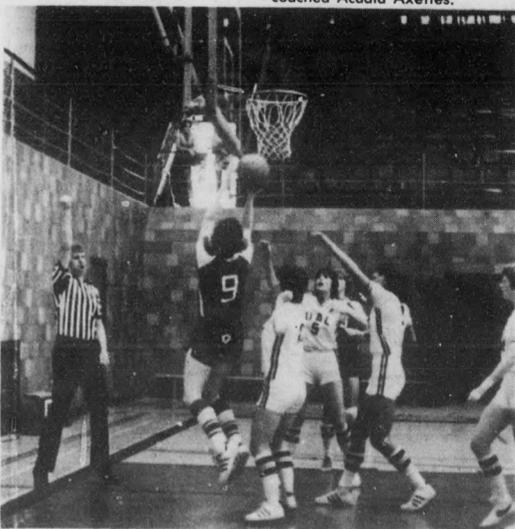
A noisy crowd of 300 cheered wildly in the opening home game as the Bloomers jumped to a 38-20 half-time lead. The UNB lead was mainly built on the basis of the relentless full court pressure of a man to man coverage. This tiring but exciting defense caused the Dal team to turn over possession of the ball to the Bloomers time and time again through violations and errant passes which the alert UNB squad was able to steal. The crowd appreciated this hustling effort and enjoyed the obvious enthusiasm of the UNB players.

All ten Bloomers in uniform for this game (Carolyn Gammon did not play as she is currently recovering from a broken finger) played nearly equal time. In fact, the UNB coaches often made five substitutions at one time in platoon fashion.

Offensively, the Bloomers were led by Sylvia Blumenfeld who scored almost 60 percent of her shots for the game. She made numerous spinning drives to the basket and the only way Dalhousie was able to stop her was by fouling. Although Sylvia had an off night in her foul shooting, she still finished with 24 points which is the highest individual scoring effort by a Bloomer this season, and this was in only twenty-five minutes playing time.

Also impressive for the Bloomers was Janet Proude who leads the team in rebounding. The

	74-48 FRIDAY	73-53 SATURDAY	
	PTS	REB	PTS
Lois Scott	2	0	2
Laura Sanders	6	4	8
Claire Mitton	11	8	15
Cathy Maxwell	8	7	4
Sylvia Blumenfeld	24	7	7
Maira Pryde	4	4	8
Janet Proude	9	8	6
Nelda Robbins	2	3	7
Liedy Scholten	4	1	10
Patty Sheppard	4	3	6
(Capt.)			



Cathy Maxwell of UNB (no. 9) is fouled under the hoop in action Saturday afternoon.

department of rebounding is very important in basket-ball for it is a major method of obtaining possession of the ball. Defensive rebounding usually completes the phase of defense where the defensive unit has tried to force the opponents to take a lower percentage shot than they wish. It can initiate a fast breaking opportunity as well. Offensive rebounding is important for getting more shots for scoring opportunities.

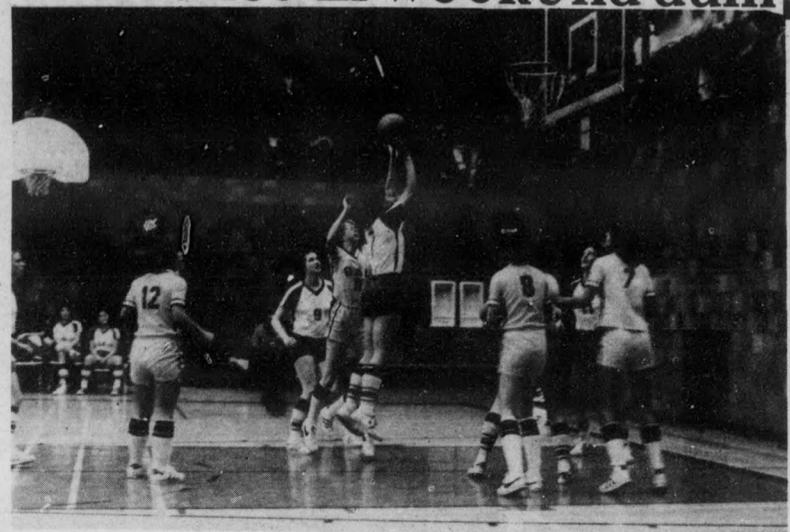
It is in the area of rebounding that the Bloomers are particularly strong this year. Led by their 7 to 12 squad (these being numbers 7 - Laura Sanders; 8 - Claire Mitton; 9 - Cathy Maxwell; 10 - Sylvia Blumenfeld; 11 - Maira Pryde; 12 - Janet Proude) the Bloomers have dominated the "boards" out-rebounding their opponents by a ratio of nearly 3 to 1.

In the second half of the opening Dal game the Bloomers experimented with a half court 1-3-1 zone press called the "Rat". It involves two players attempting to trap the opponent with the ball and force a lob pass which the remaining UNB team might intercept. It gets its name from the chasing and scurrying by the defense after the ball.

It was effective against the Dal team in forcing them to abandon their patterned offense and caused several mistakes of which the Bloomers took quick advantage.

Saturday's game was much the same as Friday's but with a couple of different Bloomers high lighting the team effort. UNB jumped to a half time lead of 37-18 with Claire Mitton showing an excellent shooting touch with several baskets from outside. In the second half the Bloomers kept up the pressure with Liedy Scholten scoring several times on running drives to the basket.

Much excited feedback on the Bloomer style has been aired by many, many fans already this season. They are obviously impressed by the talent and enthusiastic spirit shown by the team with their pressure defenses. The next home games are Dec. 2 and 3 against the well coached Acadia Axettes.



As four Dalhousie players look on, UNB's Laura Sanders goes up for two.

The Bloomers' next immediate action is the Concordia Invitational Tournament in Montreal Nov. 24, 25, and 26. This tournament features 6 out of 7 of the top

ranked teams in Canada (The Bloomers are currently ranked 4th in the country) as well as a University of Connecticut team which won the tournament in their

last appearance. Although an early season tournament, it gives an indication of the strength and relative position of the various conferences across Canada.

Swimmers face better Mount A

The UNB mens and womens varsity swimming teams travel away to open their A.U.A.A. meet schedule for 1977 against Mt. Allison tomorrow.

Although Mt. Allison swimmers have been overpowered in the past by the quality of swimmers from UNB, it is expected the Mt. A. team will offer some excellent competition with the addition of a few new freshmen women to their roster this year.

Swimming in the past years has lacked a lot of quality especially in the women's events, but with the expansion of age group swimming in the Maritimes and Canada, university swimming has now felt the progression of quality swimmers into its ranks.

UNB swimmers have just returned from competition with the New England state NCAA Champions, Univ. of Maine, whom exploited a team of 52 top quality men and women swimmers and divers as compared to UNB's team total of 25 swimmers and divers.

Although UNB lost both competitions by total points, the men and women showed a lot of strength and quality by winning 3 individual events and collecting the majority of second placings, against the strong showing of team depth of the UMO swimmers who placed at least four swimmers in each event to UNB's two.

On an individual basis UNB mens Medley Relay team consisting of Bruce Williams, Bill Curtis, Rob Davis and Iain Sinclair captured second place in an event which proved the depth of the UMO team by hosting 3 individual teams, but pushed UNB into a very close second position.

UNB had 2 disqualifications through difficulty in adjusting to the different NCAA rules in the first half of the meet. John Bennett and Rob Davis were disqualified for two false starts and were unable to compete in their

respective events 1000 freestyle and 200 individual medley, thus not enabling UNB to host a swimmer for those events. Bill Emery placed 3rd in the 200 freestyle in a very close finish among the top 3 swimmers.

In the 50 and 100 freestyle, which usually ends up in a very close finish by the eye, placings are decided by electronic timing, Iain Sinclair placed 3rd.

Rob Davis, a converted Breast-stroker, swam the 200 Fly in a winning time with UNB swimmer E. Mitsoulis (nicknamed Vango) from Univ. of Athens, Greece, placing second. Bruce Williams, showing excellent form, placed 2nd in the 200 Backstroke and 3rd in the 200 I.M.

UNB diver Dale McLean placed 3rd respectively on both 1 and 3 meter boards with Gary Kelly following behind.

Overall the men swimmers and divers, lacking team size, showed a lot of endurance and strength against their opponents and in relation to their conference will be trying to expand on their strong winning record of 5 AUAA titles this year. Because of the small contingent of swimmers this year the men will be going for top positions in all events with the divers Dale McLean and Gary Kelly looking for repeat conference titles.

Returning swimmers, expected to show well this year are Bill Emery, a strong middle distance freestyler, Bruce Williams conference champion backstraker, Paul Steeves a versatile breaststroker and IM'er, Bill Curtis, a greatly improved breaststroker with hopes of gaining top position this year with a summer of training and Summer Games Competition backing him, and Rob Davis a swimmer capable of performing honors in Fly, breaststroke and I.M.. These men along with our freestyle depth in John McGill-

vary, Iain Sinclair and another breaststroker Mike Sinstad will be going after the AUAA title once more.

UNB women Karen Stangroom shows a lot of promise in the breaststroke and distance freestyle by winning the 1000 freestyle in Maine and placing 2nd in the 200 breaststroke with Deidre Pretlove (freshman), placing 3rd. Debbie Wetmore another versatile swimmer is presently looking for a position at the CIAU's this year, swam away with the 200 fly, winning far ahead and placing 2nd in the 200 freestyle in a close finish.

Randi Stangroom and Ginny Bradley, two women who in the past have represented the AUAA conference at Nationals showed strong form placing 2nd respectively in the 500 and 1000 freestyle. Kathy Gaul, AUAA champion, presently under a heavy training program this year for sprinter, preparing her for more strength, placed 2nd in both 50 and 100 freestyle events. Both really teams placed second overall with Kathy Gaul, Deidre Pretlove, Debbie Wetmore and Randi Stangroom on the 400 Medley and Ginny Bradley, Darlene MacDonald, Kathy Miller and Deidre Pretlove on the 400 freestyle relay teams.

Women divers Sharon Paquette and Celeste Smart are proving to be a great asset to the team for another year with their showing so far. Both divers were conference representatives to CIAU's last year and are looking for higher standings this year.

Overall, UNB men and women are planning to send a strong contingent of swimmers and divers to Nationals this year with AUAA titles in mind.

